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ST. JOE NEWS

1929 TO 1930

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INDIANA NEWSPAPER MICROFILMING PROJECT
INVENTORY FORM

COMMUNITY: St. Joe COUNTY: DeKalb INVENTORY-TAKER: Cross
TITLE: St. Joe News DAY PUBLISHED Thursday
EDITOR: PUBLISHER:
COLUMNS: 6 REMARKS: No editor or publisher is listed.

Vol.	#	Date	Pgs.	Comments
43	1	Jan. 3, 1929	8	
	2	10	8	
	3	17	8	
	4	24	8	
	5	31	8	
	6	Feb. 7, 1929	8	
	7	14	8	
	8	21	8	
	9	28	8	
	10	March 7, 1929	8	
	11	14	8	
	12	21	8	
	13	28	12	farm supplement
	14	April 4, 1929	8	
	15	11	8	
	16	18	8	
	17	25	8	
	18	May 2, 1929	8	F. B. Leighty listed as editor and publisher
	19	9	8	
	20	16	8	
	21	23	8	
	22	30	8	
	23	June 6, 1929	8	
	24	13	8	
	25	20	8	
	26	27	8	
	27	July 4, 1929	--	missing
	28	11	8	
	29	18	8	
	30	25	8	
	31	Aug. 1, 1929	8	
	32	8	8	
	33	15	8	p. 5 col. 4 poor inking
	34	22	8	
	35	29	8	
	36	Sept. 5, 1929	8	
	37	12	8	
	38	19	8	
	39	26	8	
	40	Oct. 3, 1929	8	
	41	10	8	
	42	17	8	
	43	24	8	
	44	31	8	
	45	Nov. 7, 1929	8	
	46	14	10	pp. 1,8 soiled;p. 7 col. 1-4 ink stains; pp.1,3,7 holes
	47	21	8	supplement
	48	28	8	
	49	Dec. 5, 1929	8	
	50	12	8	
	51	19	8	
	52	26	8	

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44	1	Jan. 2, 1930	8	
	2	9	8	
	3	16	8	
	4	23	8	
	5	30	8	
	6	Feb. 6, 1930	8	
	7	13	8	
	8	20	8	
	9	27	--	missing
	10	March 6, 1930	8	
	11	13	8	
	12	20	8	
	13	27	8	
	14	April 3, 1930	8	
	15	10	8	
	16	17	8	
	17	24	8	
	18	May 1, 1930	8	
	19	8	8	
	20	15	8	p. 5 col. 5-6 article missing
	21	22	8	
	22	29	8	
	23	June 6, 1930	14	Annual farm edition
	24	13	8	
	25	20	8	
	26	27	8	
	27	July 3, 1930	8	
	28	10	8	pp. 2,4 col. 5 printing error
	29	17	8	p. 3 col. 1 article missing
	30	24	8	
	31	31	8	
	32	Aug. 7, 1930	8	
	33	14	8	p. 5 col. 2 article missing
	34	21	8	
	35	28	8	
	36	Sept. 4, 1930	8	
	37	11	8	p. 5 col. 4 article missing
	38	18	8	
	39	25	8	
	40	Oct. 2, 1930	8	
	41	9	8	
	42	16	8	
	43	23	8	
	44	30	8	
	45	Nov. 6, 1930	8	
	46	13	6	
	47	20	10	Red Cross supplement
	48	27	8	
	49	Dec. 4, 1930	8	
	50	11	8	
	51	18	8	p. 7 col. 1 article missing
	52	25	8	

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ISSUE

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JULY

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1929 | NUMBER 27

Fish and Game Club Information

Applicants for Fish Apprehensive

Numerous inquiries are being received at the Division's office from persons who want to know when they will receive the fish applied for. Some are apprehensive about receiving the same. Unfortunately but few persons are familiar with the operation of the State's fish hatcheries, or know the amount of skill it takes to produce fingerling fish of eight species sufficient to supply over 1,600 applicants with liberal quantities of fish of the kind asked for. It taks time to deliver fish to so many persons. The interest in stocking waters has grown wonderfully. In 1919, when the present Department was created, only 274 persons applied for fish. The number this year is about six times as many. Fortunately, the facilities for taking care of the increased demand has been annually provided for by increasing the number of hatcheries and the enlargement of old ones. The Division this year is operating 73 ponds compared to only 29 in the year 1919. All applicants properly registered on April 1st will receive the fish they applied for, but must wait until they can be delivered.

Tendency is to Overstock Fish Ponds

It has been noted that some pond owners year after year apply for fish for the same pond. This is a great mistake. Black bass and all other game species of fish reproduce themselves when two years old. A pond once stocked should be left alone. The reproduction from the original plant will be more than most ponds can ever maintain. To introduce more fish therefore means only a feed for the game fish already there, for food means everything, and is none too plentiful in most fish ponds, especially in those stocked with black bass. After a number of years it may be well to introduce some new blood to prevent inbreeding. One of the main benefits derived from stocking State waters is the crossing of the breed.. Fish in lakes are liable to become dwarfed by continual inbreeding. This has been noted by the small size of yellow perch caught in some of our northern lakes, lakes that have not been stocked for many years.

Gar and Dogfish Removal from the Lakes

From May 4th to June 15th, the four two-men crews employed to take undesirable fish from Indiana lakes succeeded in removing 3,100 gar and 846 dogfish from four lakes. James Connell and James Marks, stationed at Lake Manitou, removed 1,707 of these undesirable fish; at Lake Wawasee, Joseph Baker and Charles Winchell removed 1,220; at Lake Barbee, George Wyatt and Roy Pinkerton removed 635, also 255 large carp, and at Lake George, Henry Hathaway and Lewis Harding removed 384 gar and dogfish. On June 17th three of the crews moved to other lakes, and are now working at Lake Bruce, Lake James and at Tippecanoe Lake. Baker and Winchell will continue, to operate at Wawasee for some time to come, due to its being the largest lake in the State.

Uncertainty Relative to Laws

Since the season opened to fishing for game fish the Division has received a lot of inquiries regarding the laws. The bulk of them relate to the need of a license to fish. For the information of those who are uncertain as to this, they are advised that a person needs no license to fish in the county in which he resides if he has lived in the State for six months continuously. Children under 18 years of age need no license to fish anywhere in the State, whether living in Indiana or elsewhere. Women need license the same as men. A misunderstanding also exists relative to trot and set lines. It is unlawful to use them in a lake. The last legislature made no change in the law regulating their use.

Breeders' Certificates

Since June 1, 1929, seven hundred and twenty-six certificates of Inspection (breeders, permits) have been issued by the Division of Fish and Game to persons holding game birds and fur-bearing animalas in captivity for breeding purposes in close season. There appears to be an ever increasing interest in this subject. Considerable success seems to be achieved by those rearing silver foxes, wild ducks and pheasants. By far the largest number of persons are holding raccoons, but the bulk of them keep the animals mainly for training dogs or for pets.

Game Warden Kills a Black Snake With 8 Quail Eggs in Its Stomach

Bert Murray, one of the Department's game wardens, reports the killing of a black snake which had 8 quail eggs in its stomach. This is proof that quail have worse enemies than the hunter. Owls, hawks, crows, snakes, cats, furanimals and other so-called vermin recognize no close season, which hunters must observe. Vermin works on the job 365 days in the year, while the hunter has but 34 days in the year to kill quail. Wardens report an exceptionally large hatch of quail in this State. They say they see them everywhere. They also report seeing many rabbits and squirrels. This augurs well for hunting this coming fall.

Arrests and Convictions

In May 166 persons were arrested and 143 convicted for violating fish and game laws. 22 cases remained to be tried, only 1 dismissed. The fines and costs amounted to $3,394.50. The wardens in May did unusually good work in confiscating illegal nets and seines. 44 persons were arrested for using or having in possession unlawful nets or seines; 37 for taking game fish in close season; 31 for fishing or hunting without license; 14 for possession of spears; 9 for killing squirrels out of season; 7 for taking fish with grab hooks; 6 for having fish traps, and 4 for taking undersize mussels.

LOCAL ITEM

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Argood, of Pontiac, Michigan from Saturday until Sunday noon. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Akins attended a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Todd at Kendallville.

Local Briefs

Mrs. L. D. Young is suffering with an attach of rheumatism.

For Sale: 3 good Jersey Bull Calves, eligible to register. D. C. McCann. 27t3p.

Mrs. Glen Cole and Mrs. Frank Bechtol were recent guests of friends at Albion.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Currie on Monday morning of last week, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beard and son, Bobbie, of Auburn, were Tuesday evening callers in the Wm. Randall home.

Mrs. Harvey Hull and baby visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Nicholls at Orangeville a day or two this week.

Mrs. Ada Messenger accompanied her husband to Waterloo, Iowa, Sunday, where she will spend a couple of weeks. Mr. Messenger spent the Fourth here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and two children, spent Sunday afternoon at Circle Park.

George Wilmot, who is employed at Harman's meat market, is back on duty after being off for about a week with an attack of lumbago.

Ted Erick, of Fort Wayne, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie last Sunday. Ted is a son of the late Beeks Erick and is President of the Anthony Wayne Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dickerhoff and little daughter, Betty, of Montpelier, Ohio, came Tuesday afternoon and visited until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Randall.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Home Coming at Coburn's Corners church on Sunday, July 21, 1929. There will be basket dinner and a special program in the afternoon.

The members of the Coburntown church had a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell. The young couple were delighted with the useful gifts received.

Miss Eunice Henly, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henly, of Hicksville and Mr. Charles Parks, of Newark, Ohio, were united in marriage last Friday, July 5, at Defiance. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Widney, of Chicago, were week-end guests in the B. E. Widney home. On Saturday evening they all took supper with the O. L. Widney family at their cottage at Hamilton Lake. Mrs. Viola Carpenter was also a guest.

The News is in receipt of a copy of the Centennial Edition of the "Jackson Citizen Patriot," sent by Walter Kinsey, which gives a full account of the Centennial celebration of the city of Jackson, founded one hundred years ago on the banks of Grand River on July 4, 1829. This is a very interesting sheet giving a full account of the early history of the city.

Lester Curie, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is suffering a critical condition. He has been confined in a hospital at Tulsa the last two weeks and has gradually weakened. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie and his close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ted B. Erick, of Fort Wayne, have arranged to have him brought to the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne, Thursday morning.

The Leaders class of the M. P. Sunday School held a very enjoyable all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Orange Herrick. The ladies prepared a dinner fit for a king and the afternoon was spent in a social way and just before returning to their homes they treated all those present to ice cream. Mrs. Della Brown drew the lucky dime and will entertain in their August meeting.

The first annual reunion of the Abel family will be held Sunday, July 14, at the pioneer home of the Abel family at Coburntown, now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder. Mrs. Wilder is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abel, the lattter having settled on this farm nearly 80 years ago. The original residence has been completely remodeled into a modern home by Mr. and Mrs. Wilder.

For Sale: Celery plants. Mrs. Adam Shilling. 27t1p.

Fred Randall and two sons of Helmer, Indiana, were recent visitors in the Wm. Randall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley of Percyville, Illinois, came Saturday and visited with relatives over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner spent Sunday at the former's cottage at the dam at Defiance.

Mrs. Lela Northrup and son, Curtis, took dinner Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Lemon near Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull went to Helena, Ohio Sunday to the home of their son, M. A. Hull and wife. On Monday they all drove to Painesville, Ohio, where they visited with Mr. Hull's sister, Mrs. Percy Hess and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumbaugh, and Mrs. Martha Driver, of Lagrange, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough and little son, William, of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell of Winchester, Indiana and Mrs. Ray Gustin and family of Farmer Center, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell.

The Ladies Aid of the M. P. Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church. At six o'clock (daylight saving time) pot luck supper will be served to which the membership of the church is cordially invited to attend. After the supper a splendid program has been prepared and will be rendered.

ST. JOE WINS ELEVENTH GAME

The St. Joe Independents of St. Joe scored their fourth shut-out game of the season by winning over the fast Lagrange Club, 3-0.

Blair pitching a fine game with good support. Williams' batting featured the game with three doubles and a single in four times at bat.

Batteries: St. Joe, Blair and Williams; Lagrange, Powers and Parnish.

St. Joe has a season's record of eleven games won and one loss.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Friday evening, July 12th on the Concord Church Lawn. 27t1.

THE REASON

"Farm products cost more than they used to."

"Yes," replied the farmer. "When a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raisin' an' the entomological name of the insect that eats it, an' the pharmaceutical name of the chemical that will kill it, somebody's got to pay."

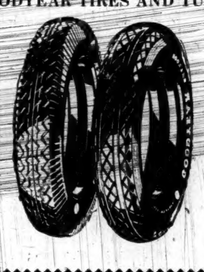
Light Bulbs, News office.

CANDY ICE
Cream Cones 5c
Ph. HIGH'S 76

GATES FAN BELTS FOR ANY CAR

BATTERY REPAIRS AND CABLES FOR All Makes

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES



BETTER SERVICE HONESTY

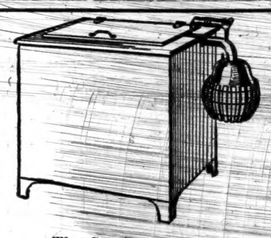
St. Joe Filling Station

GAS AND OILS ALL GRADES

U S L BATTERIES

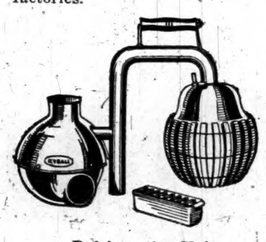
With moderate care the Icyball cabinet will remain sweet and clean indefinitely.

For health, comfort and economy, the Crosley Icyball Refrigerator will be a lasting source of satisfaction. Install the Icyball now and be assured of the health and comfort which perfect refrigeration will bring you the year round.



The Crosley Icyball

Model 151 Single Unit Crosley Icyball Refrigerator. Outside dimensions, 29 inches high, 24 inches deep, 30 inches wide (41½ inches, including unit.) Total inside capacity 4½ cubic feet. Price, including unit, ice-tray and grid, stabilizer, cooling tub, and Model 151 cabinet with 2 trays, $85.00 F. O. B. factories.



Refrigerating Unit

Model 152 Double Unit Crosley Icyball Refrigerator. Outside dimensions, 31 inches high, 30 inches deep, 44 inches wide (55½ inches, including unit.) Total inside capacity, 9 cubic feet. Price, including 2 units, 2 ice-trays and grids, 2 stabilizers, 1 cooling tub, and Model 152 cabinet with 2 trays, $160.00 F. O. B. factories.

WOODRING'S RADIO SHOP
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

Cement, Roofing, Paints and other Building Materials

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE MATERIALS YOU NEED FOR THE REPAIR WORK YOU EXPECT TO DO, OR ANY NEW BUILDING YOU HAVE IN MIND.

WE HANDLE ONLY THE HIGHEST GRADE

Lumber and other Building Materials

AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department

SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

DON'T
Move Your Old Radio or Your PHONOGRAPH

CALL US UP AND WE WILL COME AND MAKE YOU A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE DURING MOVING AND SPRING CLEANING SEASON, IN EXCHANGE FOR A NEW

Majestic

You have wanted a new radio. Here is a chance to get one and make a substantial saving. Don't pass this opportunity. A chance to get a wonderful new Majestic Radio, any model, and sell your old equipment at a price never before offered.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

Our Bank-
Your Bank-

Our Bank is not only a special place where you can deposit your money for safe keeping, or keep your valuables safe, or a place where you can bring securities and borrow money, but it is also a place where you should go for all transactions that involve the transfer of properties of all kinds.

Day in and day out your banker is handling these matters and you will find his advice and assistance a great help.

BANKERS of INDIANA Read our messages in PRAIRIE FARMER

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Indiana in Prairie Farmer

ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA

JULY

1917

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PATRIOT'S HYMN

My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the Pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain side let freedom ring.

My native country, thee, land of the noble, free,
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My heart with rapture thrills, like that above.

Let music swell the breeze, and ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break, the sound prolong.

Our father's God, to Thee, author of liberty,
To Thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light,
Protect us by Thy might, great God, our King.

"DECLARATION"

FROM THE "IMMORTAL DOCUMENT"

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

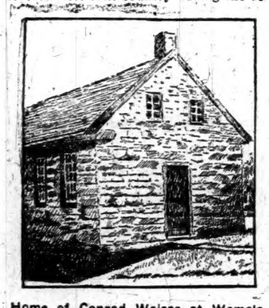
We, therefore, representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as Free and Independent States, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which Independent States may of right do. And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

ACTIVE IN AID OF CAUSE OF LIBERTY

Conrad Weiser, Pennsylvania Patriot and Long Friend of Washington.

At his home in the Tulpehocken valley, fertile in soil and rich in German tradition, a park of 25 acres is dedicated as a memorial to Conrad Weiser, of whom Washington said: "This man served the Colonies well. Posterity will not suffer him to be forgotten."

Born in Germany in 1696, Colonel Weiser left that country during the religious persecution in the Rhine valley in 1710. With several thousand Palatinate Germans, he settled first in the Schoharie section of New York. Here at the age of fourteen he lived for a time with the Indians and learned their language, which enabled him in later years to render his country inestimable service.



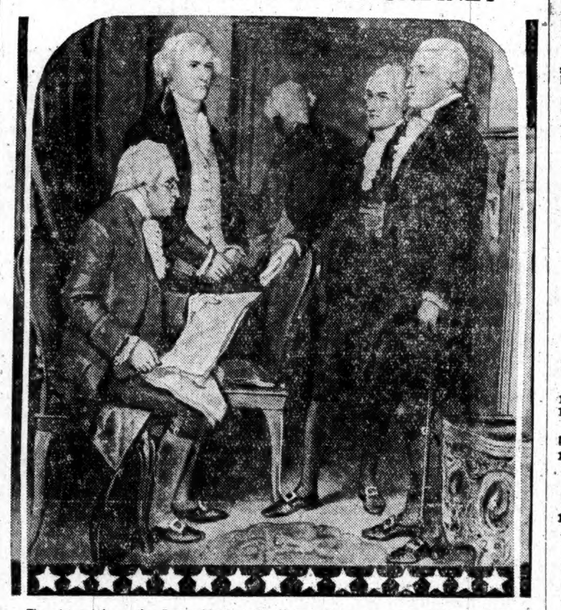
Home of Conrad Weiser at Womelsdorf, Pa.

During the French and Indian wars Colonel Weiser rendered a service of national scope to the Colonies. Through his diplomacy he prevented the powerful Iroquois Indians from fighting against the Colonists.—Kansas City Star.

Betsy Ross Challenged

Dr. George E. Hastings of the University of Arkansas in his book, "The Life and Works of Francis Hopkinson," credits Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, with having designed the Stars and Stripes. While examining the papers of the Continental congress, in the Library of Congress at Washington, Doctor Hastings found Mr. Hopkinson's bill for designing the flag, which was adopted by the Continental congress in 1777. The claim was never paid. A board which passed on the account was of the opinion that "The public is entitled to those little assistances given by gentlemen who enjoy a very considerable salary under congress, without fee or further reward."

FIRST UNITED STATES CABINET



The picture shows the first cabinet of the United States, formed in 1789, consisting of Henry Knox, secretary of war; Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury; Thomas Jefferson, secretary of state, and Edmund Randolph, attorney general.

Phenomenon of Great Secession

As the years pass, and as Independence day recurs for celebration, it becomes more difficult to recreate in the mind the conditions in which the Declaration of Independence was drafted and signed, the circumstances which compelled that daring act of insubordination on the part of the British colonists in America and which permitted them to win their battle against heavy odds. For American independence has become so fixed a fact, has been established for so many years and has so completely justified itself that it seems to have been a natural evolution, quite in accord with the laws of human institutions.

As a matter of fact, there was nothing inevitable about the separation of the colonies. Had there been a wiser monarch at London, or had he been guided by wiser counselors, the breach between the mother country and the colonies would not have occurred, at least not at that time. Oppressive measures had been instituted against the people of the colonies. They were regarded as subjects serving only to enrich the kingdom.

The very difficulties of understanding, due to the great distance that separated the New world from the Old and the lack of intercourse, that caused the crown to fail to sense the true spirit of the colonies, made for the separation. The people on this side of the Atlantic knew England far better than the people and particularly the rulers of England knew the colonies. Many of the wealthier of the colonists had visited the homeland. Few of the lawmakers of Great Britain had visited America.

Champions of the American cause there were, to be sure, in England. But they were a small minority, and their warnings against harsh treatment of the distant subjects by the crown were of no avail. They were unheeded, and so measure after measure was employed to the end of forcing subjection to the royal will, and compelling the payment of tribute to the royal treasury.

Such a situation could not now develop, for there is no lack of understanding between Great Britain and her colonies and dominions beyond seas. Indeed, the lesson taught by the separation of the colonies and their establishment as an independent sovereign state was well learned by England. The mistake that brought about the secession of the colonies that formed themselves into the United States of America was not repeated.

So the very difficulties that prevented understanding and which brought about the impositions which became too great to be longer borne were the making of the new republic. The isolation, the distance from the homeland, the privations that had become part of the community life in America, all were factors for the success of the great experiment in self-government.

Men were bred to mighty stature by those hardships and trials. Yet the strange part of the matter is that the spirit of independence, which flamed into an undying torch at Philadelphia on the Fourth of July, 1776, was spread through so widely scattered a people, over such vast distances, in such widely differing circumstances. Today words flash over the miles, the hundreds, the thousands of miles, in the twinkling of an eye. Ideas are borne to millions of minds in seconds. Millions of people are constantly moving about on business and on pleasure bent. Newspapers are printed in countless quantities and spread swiftly before vast multitudes. Marvelous means of instant communication have been developed. But one hundred and fifty years ago all was different. And it is because of that difference that the phenomenon of the great secession which brought a world power into being is so difficult for most Americans of today fully to understand and appreciate.

Nevertheless, the marvel came about. The new nation was born. It has survived many trials and is now without question the strongest of the nations of the earth. It pauses at this time from its great activity to pay tribute to those men who, a century and a half ago, dared to set up a democracy in defiance of a powerful monarchy, and thus created for the first time in the history of mankind a government for the benefit of all the people and not for the benefit of a few.

Declaration Made Public

The Declaration of Independence was published three days before the signers had actually affixed their signatures to it. When it came out in the Pennsylvania Evening Post on Saturday, July 6, 1776, the only name under it was that of John Hancock. The document had been issued by the Continental congress on July 4, 1776. The reason publication did not occur till the sixth was that the Pennsylvania Evening Post was a triweekly, published on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and the draft of the Declaration was not finished till too late on Thursday, July 4, to make the edition of that date.

WHERE AMERICAN PATRIOTS MET

Old fireplace in the kitchen of Royall house, Medford, Mass., where Gen. Charles Lee, commander of the New England division of American troops, had his headquarters.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard, subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 7.
8:00 p. m. Dr. S. Parks Cadman.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Seth Parker.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Young People's Conference.
3:30 p. m. McKinney Musicians.
4:30 p. m. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
5:30 p. m. Whittal Anglo Persians.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
9:15 p. m. Opera Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 p. m. The Ballad Hour.
4.00 p. m. Cathedral Hour (Religious musical service).
6:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
7:00 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. La Palina Hour
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. De Forest Hour.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 8.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Family Party.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
10:00 p. m. Grand Opera Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:30 p. m. White House Coffee.
8:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 p. m. Uncle Don (Children's program).
8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers (Musical program).
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hr.
9:30 p. m. Vitaphone Jubilee Hour.
10:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatelas.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 9.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Cliquot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Duco Decorators.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Jewel Radio Hour.
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
8:00 p. m. Frederic William Wile (Political Situation in Washington).
8:15 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hr.
10:00 p. m. Curtis Institute of Music Program.
11:00 p. m. Curtiss Candy Hour—Lombardo's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 10.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. La Touraine Concert.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
6:45 p. m. Political Situation in Washington.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Fiit Soldiers.
9:00 p. m. A B A Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:00 p. m. Chancellor Dance Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 11.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
8:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
6:00 p. m. Grennan Cake Club.
7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink Serenade.
8:00 p. m. Veedol Hour.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:30 p. m. Libby, McNeil & Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
7:30 p. m. Nickel Cinco-Paters (Krueger orchestra).
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:30 p. m. Sonora Hour.
10:00 p. m. The George Olsen Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 12.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Raybestos.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
8:30 p. m. Schraedertown Brass Band.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
6:15 p. m. Squibbs Health Talk.
6:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:00 p. m. Triad Mfg. Company.
7:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven.
8:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Skellodians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 m. Radio Home Bazaar.
8:00 p. m. Story in a Song.
8:30 p. m. Then and Now.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Kodak Hour.
10:30 p. m. Doc West.
11:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 13.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:15 p. m. Universal Safety Series.
8:00 p. m. General Electric.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
8:30 p. m. Temple of the Air (Musical program).
11:00 p. m. National Forum, Washington.
11:30 p. m. George Olsen Music.

The Philippines

American Plow With Philippine Motive Power.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE status of the Philippine islands crops up afresh with the writing of a new tariff bill. This island group, 7,000 miles from the Pacific coast of North America, furnishes at once the greatest stake and the most difficult administrative problem of the United States in the Pacific.

This is no tiny island territory like some of those that fly the Stars and Stripes in mid-Pacific, but a country of nearly 115,000 square miles—a greater area than that of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland combined; or among the islands, greater than the three large southern islands of Japan upon which the life of that nation centered while it grew to imperial stature.

This far-away territory of the United States is inhabited by nearly 12,000,000 people of many races and different religions, less than a quarter the present population of the three most important Japanese islands. But the tropical Philippines with their ample rainfall and luxuriant vegetation are capable, in spite of their mountainous character, of supporting a much larger population than at present.

Since pacifying the islands, the United States has given the Filipinos steadily increasing political control of their affairs. The appointive commission which ruled over the islands at first under the American regime has now given place to an elective house and senate, and five of the seven members of the cabinet are Filipinos. The governor general and vice governor are still appointed by the President of the United States.

Education has been the center of the American policy in the islands. A very small percentage of the natives were literate in 1898. Numerous languages and dialects were in use and only a minority understood Spanish. It was determined to make English the common language and to open the necessary public schools to reach the great mass of children. By 1917 more than 4,000 primary schools were in operation in charge of 13,377 Filipino and 417 American teachers. About half the estimated total of the children of the islands—600,000—were enrolled in that year. By 1920 the enrollment had reached 791,626, and it has steadily increased since until now approximately one and a quarter million pupils are enrolled.

Trade Grows Rapidly.

The trade of the Philippines has increased tremendously since 1899. In that year the combined total of exports and imports was $32,000,000; by 1917 the total was $161,000,000; and in 1928 it had reached $275,000,000. Nearly every man in the world who uses a rope pays tribute to the Philippines, for "Manila hemp" is one of the best rope materials known. It is harvested from a species of banana tree. Nearly $30,000,000 worth of it was shipped in 1927. Coconut products—"meat" and oil—come second. Much of America's butter substitute is made from Philippine coconut oil. Shipments in 1927 amounted to more than $19,000,000. As a producer of sugar, the Philippines cannot yet be compared with the famous "sugar isles," Cuba and Java, but its production—more than $50,000,000 worth in 1927—entitles the group to be classed with Hawaii, Porto Rico and Formosa among the world's sweeteners.

Probably the most significant detail in an inventory of the state of the Philippines is the decrease in the number of white residents. The census of 1903 showed 14,000 white people, most of them American, while the last authoritative census, 1918, showed 12,900. Meantime the population of the whole archipelago had increased by 3,000,000.

Straws in the wind are probably more important than the tablets of 25 years of progress in the Philippines. These are some of the straws. Plans are under way for planting 30,000,000 Para rubber seedlings during the current year. A new profitable export has been discovered in buntal or bangkok straw hats which has leaped in four years from the $200,000 peg to $2,000,000.

Fruits and Fiber.

The world is waking up to an appetite for delicious tropical fruit and the Philippines are waking up to the fact that the islands are eminently fitted to grow such fruit. The Filipinos look with envious eyes on the profits of Hawaiian pineapple and now claim they can raise even better pineapples. Mango, lanzon, chico and pomelo are strange names to the American housewife, but they may not long remain so if the Philippines are successful in canning and marketing their fruit products.

But if the custom of pigeonholing a nation or a district by its products, such as Illinois, the Corn Belt state; Sao Paulo, the Coffee country; the South, the Land of Cotton, is accepted, then the Philippines should be known as the Land of Fiber. From a banana plant Filipinos obtain probably the strongest known plant fiber, Manila hemp, from the fibrous stalk of the cane they produce sugar, the long hairs on the husks of the billion and a half coconuts are now put to many uses, the fiber of the maguey, a member of the amaryllis family and close relative of the century plant is an important export. Buntal hats are made from the buri palm, and then there is the wood and rattan from the forest. Finally their embroidery industry depends on the imported fibers of silk, cotton and flax.

The Philippines might be said to be a jagged land both vertically and horizontally. They are very mountainous and their coasts are much indented. Though only about one twenty-fifth the area of the United States exclusive of Alaska, the Philippines have a coast line twice as great.

Commercially, Manila, on a commodious bay and with a good harbor, has an excellent strategic position. It is a sort of oriental center, less than a thousand miles from important Chinese ports and less than 1,500 miles from southern Japan, southern Korea, Singapore and the ports of the Dutch East Indies. It is estimated that within a radius of 3,500 miles of Manila live three-quarters of a billion inhabitants—more than a third of the total population of the earth.

We Lose One Island.

Recently Uncle Sam lost one of his tiniest Philippine islands—Palmas. That is, for years he considered it his, but found later that the Netherlands also claimed it as an outlying fragment of the Dutch East Indies. The dispute was duly arbitrated, and the arbitrator, a Swiss, decided in favor of The Netherlands.

Few of the many Philippine islets are so isolated as Palmas. It lies 48 miles off the nearest point of Mindanao, Cape San Augustin, and was the farthest southeastern bit of land claimed to be a part of the Philippines. So neglected had the islet been that many maps do not show it, and most of the gazetteers pass its name by.

Palmas (it is sometimes called Miangas) is only a little over half the size of Central park in New York city, being one and one-third miles long by two-thirds of a mile wide; a mere speck in the sea when its distance from large land bodies is considered. It lies about 20 miles west of the 127th meridian (east longitude) which forms the eastern boundary of the region ceded by Spain to the United States, and about 40 miles north of the parallel 4 degrees 45 minutes (north latitude) which forms the southern boundary. It was therefore well within the area marked out by the treaty for United States ownership.

There is no record of a visit by any official of the United States or the Philippines to Palmas until 1906 when Leonard Wood, then governor of the adjacent island of Mindanao, while on an inspection trip through the waters of his province, anchored off the island. To his surprise the little boat that put off from the island village carried a Dutch flag. It was explained to him that the native headman had on appointment from the Dutch and that for 15 years Dutch ships had called once a year to bring supplies and take away copra. Four hundred and fifty-eight inhabitants were then on the islet.

A report was duly made on this apparent alien occupation of American territory; the State department became interested. For 17 years the matter was under consideration by the diplomats of The Netherlands, Spain and the United States, before the status of Palmas was settled.

Senate Seniority

The terms junior and senior senator refer to their continuous service in the United States senate, and not to ages or terms. The senior senator from a state is the senator who has had more continuous service in the senate than the other, who is called the junior senator.

JULY

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Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn N. Y.

Desert Place of Punctures

Kalahari desert in Bachuanaland, Africa, is no place for autoists who dislike punctures. So declares a report of an exploring party that has just returned from there. Punctures averaged 20 a day, says the report, and this was due chiefly to stumps of dead trees, which often lie just beneath the sand with points like sharpened pencils. Indications are that plentiful supplies of good water exist, the report adds, and if these could be located by deep boring the desert could be transformed into a fine ranching country.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Russ Bleaching Blue. At all grocers.—Adv.

Force of Habit

"Waiter, bring me an ice without wafers." "Excuse me, sir, we have no wafers."—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

Books set one to thinking. Is that why some are afraid of them?

AFTER OPERATIONS

"I was three times under an operation and I was very weak and nervous and could not eat. I suffered for ten years. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my husband bought me a bottle. I felt a little better and he bought me two more. I had the Compound in my home for two years and took it all the time. Now I feel strong and can do anything."—Mrs. *A. Michalk, 5443 Mitchell Ave., Detroit, Michigan.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

BEDBUGS, ANTS, ROACHES KILLED QUICK, EASY WAY

P. D. Q. (Peaky Devils Quietus) Insant death to Bedbugs, Roaches, Ants. A 35c pkge. Dry P. D. Q. makes quart. Also liquid form 50c bottle. At druggists or mailed direct upon receipt of price. P. D. Q. SPECIALTY CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

POULTRY

TURKEYS RAISED IN CONFINEMENT

Better Results Secured Than Where Poults Are Free.

In times past many people felt that turkeys could not be raised in confinement but that they should have a large area over which to range. This contention has changed now, however, and in several localities turkeys have been raised in confinement with a great deal of success.

The Minnesota and Nebraska experiment stations have been among the leaders in investigational work in turkey production, in recent years, with some such work being done at other experiment stations in various parts of the country. At both of the stations mentioned it was found that better results could be secured if the poults were raised in confinement than if they were allowed to range over a large area, the method once followed in turkey production. In view of these findings, those who wish to go into turkey production, either on a small or large scale, are no doubt interested in the practices to be adhered to in this method of turkey raising.

The United States Department of Agriculture has found that turkey production has declined consistently since 1890, in the face of an increase in the production of all other lines of poultry and live stock. This decrease in production cannot be attributed to a decrease in demand, for the demand has always exceeded the production, or at least, there has never been a surplus of turkeys on the market with which to contend.

This decline in turkey production can be explained almost altogether by the fact that farmers have always felt that turkeys should have unlimited range. Because of following this method of production the turkeys came in contact with the chicken yards, to the detriment of the turkey business. The disease problem among turkeys which come in contact with chickens is great enough that it has tended to cut down on production among farmers and farmers' wives who have, in the past, raised turkeys and chickens together on the same range.

In the Nebraska investigations it was found that the old method of raising the turkeys on the open range with natural hatching and brooding by turkey hens was not successful. On the other hand, artificial brooding and hatching, by means of which feed and environment could be kept under the control of the producer, was found to yield very good results.

Electric Brooders Are Clean and Convenient

The New York experiment station found electric brooders very satisfactory except in extremely cold weather, when this type of heat did not warm up the space in the house away from the brooder. Like electric incubators, brooders heated by electricity are clean, easy to regulate and very convenient.

Individual farm light plants extend the advantages of this electrical equipment to farms which are not located on an electric "high line." Because many farm plants are equipped with both generator and battery power, the supply of current for the incubator or brooder is constant and reliable.

Aylesbury Duck Meets Favor as Market Fowl

The Aylesbury duck comes from the Vale of Aylesbury, from which fact it derives its name. It is the market duck of England. It has a long body, deep keel, and legs placed a little behind the center of the body.

The Pekin is Chinese, and is the most popular market duck in America. Its legs are set far back, giving an upright carriage.

While the Indian Runner is not a popular market duck on account of its small size, its flesh is tender and palatable, and its foraging habits give it a game quality that will make it in demand with epicures.

Watch Young Birds

Watch young and delicate birds very closely as they are most susceptible to the deadly roup germs. The same is true of fowls suffering from common cold or catarrh. The throat and nasal passages, being already sore and inflamed, are easily infected. Sick birds should always be isolated. They can be much more effectively treated when away from the flock and they cannot contaminate the healthier ones if the disease should prove to be contagious.

Don't Hurry Pullets

It is best not to hurry the pullets into heavy production. Allow them to come into production normally without feeding highly stimulating feeds. Fewer "blow outs" will occur when production is not forced on the start. Feed two parts of grain to one part of mash. The pullets will continue to gain in weight and still receive enough protein to encourage the egg organs to function without interfering with growth. Any change in feed is to be discouraged

Hasten Tomatoes by Fertilizing

Plants Need Long Season and Right Aids to Hurry Their Growth.

"Fertilize tomatoes to hasten their maturity," advises F. O. Underwood, of the vegetable gardening department of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. "The tomato," he points out, "requires a long season to mature a full crop, so that anything a grower can do to ripen them is apt to mean a bigger total yield."

Professor Underwood says that many points have to be considered in fertilizing the crop, such as type of farming and soil, previous crop grown and fertilizer used, money returns, and the cost of the fertilizing materials.

Plant Food Needed.

Tomatoes need some of all the plant foods for their best development. Nitrogen is needed early in the season to help develop a good vine to carry the fruit; though too much nitrogen may produce too rank a leaf growth at the expense of fruit. Some potash is also needed, but phosphorus is particularly needed to get large yields and ripen the fruit before frosts in the fall.

"If a grower," says Professor Underwood, "is applying manure liberally, say at the rate of twelve or twenty tons an acre, he is probably supplying enough nitrogen and potash, but additional phosphorus will probably pay. Phosphorus increases the fruit and seed parts of plants, and acid phosphate is the best source. Applied at the rate of from five hundred to a thousand pounds to the acre, it should give good yields.

"On sandy soils, or on other soils where little or no manure is used, complete fertilizers usually pay. The 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 are both good; the former on the heavier types, while the 5-10-5 makes a good mixture for soils less well stocked with nitrogen and potash. Though the 2-8-10 is often used, a 4-12-4 seems better for the crop. The 2 per cent of ammonia in the former mixture is probably derived from some organic chemical which will be slowly available to the tomatoes. Tomatoes need nitrogen early in the season, and not when the fruit is forming.

Fertilizer Pays.

"Exact amounts will depend upon individual soils and cash returns, but the tomato crop will usually pay for additional fertilizer up to 1,600 pounds to the acre, although good crops are grown with less.

In addition to proper fertilizers, however, the plants must be well-grown, and must be set at the proper time. Soil and weather conditions also play their part."

Supply Farrowing Pens With Needful Fenders

Every farrowing pen should be supplied with fenders to protect the little pigs during and after farrowing. These consist of 2 by 8 inch planks fastened as shelves about eight inches from the floor, along both sides of the corner in which the sow makes her bed. This largely prevents the sow from squeezing the pigs against the wall or lying on them while they are small. If the farrowing pen has a concrete floor, a board overlay in the nest corner makes the sow's bed warmer, drier and cleaner.

Recommend Apple Spray When Pink Buds Appear

Summer spray for apples, usually known as the cluster bud or pink spray, is most effective when applied as soon as the pink buds appear in the blossom clusters, says L. C. Williams, extension horticulturist, Kansas State Agricultural college. The cluster bud spray consists of one and one-half gallons of liquid lime-sulphur and one and one-half pounds of arsenate of lead to each fifty gallons of spray. Dry lime-sulphur may be used instead of liquid material.

Agricultural Hints

Poisoned bran will stop the army worm army.

• • •

Get in a planting of peas at two weeks' intervals.

• • •

Let's give the pasture a hair cut—get those bitter weeds before they get into the milk.

• • •

African millet is regarded as one of our most drouth-resistant crops. It is a good forage and hay crop.

• • •

Grading of farm products is a vital factor in the profits of the farmer and promises to become even more so.

• • •

Grasses and weeds growing along roadsides and fence rows offer a perfect winter haven for many insect pests.

• • •

Maintain the fertility of your garden and truck crop soils by the use of green manures, barnyard manures and proper crop rotation.

• • •

Co-operative marketing has been getting on a sounder basis in recent years, and farmers will probably find it an important way of safeguarding the[illegible] in the future.

Per Capita Potato Yield Right Guide

Price Trend Upward When Production Is Low.

Per capita production of potatoes in the country, as a whole, is as good a guide as any, when the grower is trying to decide whether he should store his crop in hope of higher prices that prevail at harvesting time, or sell them for the market price when they are dug, according to C. R. Arnold of the rural economics department of the Ohio State university at Columbus.

Arnold reports that the bureau of agricultural economics of the United State Department of Agriculture has been studying records for the past 27 years, and finds that when the national production has exceeded 3.8 bushels per capita, the price has tended downward during the ensuing season. The trend has usually been upward when the production has been less than 3.2 bushels per capita.

Only when the indicated crop was not much more than three bushels per capita was the grower usually justified in holding his potatoes. In other years the chance of profit was too uncertain to balance extra cost of risk, storage and shrinkage.

Production in the late potato states, according to the federal investigators, is the most important factor in determining the season's price level.

Cleanest Culture Helps Strawberry Leaf Spot

The Ohio station gives the following advice about handling leaf spot of strawberries:

"Plant resistant varieties; the majority of present-day commercial varieties are somewhat resistant.

"Set plantations where both air and water drainage are good. When setting out plants remove and destroy the diseased leaves; do not leave them about the patch. Practice the cleanest culture possible.

"Rotate strawberries with other crops frequently. It is rarely profitable to fruit a strawberry planting more than two years, due in part to the accumulation of fungous pests. Many plantations should be plowed under after one crop has been secured.

"In renovating a plantation to be fruited the second time, destroy all diseased leaves. The fungi causing the leaf spots over winter on affected leaves. Mowing off the old leaves and burning over the plantation is advisable when a planting is badly infected.

"If these recommendations are followed closely spraying will not usually be necessary. However, one to three applications per season of 4-4-50 Bordeaux spray may be profitable in controlling unexpected attacks."

Pigs at Weaning Time Should Be Given Grain

Pigs at weaning time should be getting all the grain they will eat. The ration should include tankage or skim milk. With a good pasture on which to run, pigs should be getting a good start for market weight. Pigs which are doing well should make a pound a day gain in weight. Self-feeders are a convenient means for feeding corn and tankage, and the use of self-feeders results in as good and often better gains than the hand-feeding method. A self-feeder should keep the feed dry, keep feed before the pigs at all times, and prevent waste.

Treating Potato Seed Increases Usual Yield

Seed potatoes treated three or four weeks ahead of planting will show no delay in sprouting as is often the case with seed treated to kill disease organisms it may be carrying. Treating seed that is coming out of dormancy may cause it to become somewhat dormant again. Early treating gives the seed time to come out of dormancy and be ready to grow as soon as planted. Treating seed potatoes has increased the average yield 22 bushels per acre in the test plots conducted for the past eight years in Kansas.

Dusters Satisfactory in Fields for Killing Bugs

Dusters are fairly satisfactory in potato fields, for killing bugs. However, under most Nebraska conditions they are not nearly as satisfactory as they are in regions farther east. To be used most advantageously the dust should be put on when the plants are damp with dew and when there is little wind. It is not at all advisable to try to use a duster on a windy day. Consequently it is very desirable to dust the plants in the early portion of the day before the wind comes up. —H. O. Werner, University of Nebraska.

Grinding Feed Does Not Increase Digestibility

For feeding dairy cattle, the grinding of a roughage will not increase its digestibility nor its value as a feed. Grinding coarse feeds may reduce waste by eliminating the coarse parts of the feed and may make the feed more palatable. When feed is high in price, grinding may prove advantageous. Grinding coarse feed will not make the feed into a concentrated feed. Neither will grinding dry, coarse roughage make the feed as good as when put in the silo.

Safety for Aviators in New Light System

The dangerous possibilities of fog at the airport landing place is reported to have been successfully overcome by a new system of lighting recently installed experimentally at the municipal airport at Cleveland. Incorporated in the design of this multi-light unit are several principles of lighting, each a distinct aid to night pilots. It provides a fan of light which, when rotated, reaches the pilot at any angle at which he may approach the field. One-half of this fan of light is white and the other half red. The rotation produces alternate red and white flashes which instantly attract the pilot's attention and enable him to identify the airport from brightly lighted parks, railroad yards and streets. The high intensity beams are projected by the lower, drum-shaped units, of which there are four—two red and two clear—identical in design with those used to mark airways. The upper units set to project a less intense beam of light at higher angles, are standard, narrow beam, floodlight projectors.

3 CENTS A DAY INSURES $25 WEEKLY INCOME

Thousands Are Protecting Themselves Against Worry—Plan Sent Free For Your Inspection

The Commercial Casualty Insurance Co., 1015 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., is issuing a new accident and sickness policy to men and women between the ages of 16 and 70 years, which pays $25 weekly benefits for accident and sickness, and $5,000 for accidental death, as stated in policy, and costs $10 per year, less than 3 cents a day. Surplus to policyholders, $5,000,000.

Thousands of men and women already have this protection. No medical examination is required—you do not have to pay a cent until you have thoroughly examined the policy. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship, we will send this policy on 5 days' Free inspection.

If you are not entirely satisfied after a thorough examination that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing.—Advt.

Post-War Complexions

The late C. E. Montague, the English editor and author, hated post-war conditions.

An American publisher, after listening to Mr. Montague's complaints for an hour or so one day, said soothingly:

"The post-war girl, anyhow, thanks to athletics, is shapelier than the pre-war girl."

"Maybe she is," said Mr. Montague, "and maybe she isn't. Still there's one thing I will admit about her. Her complexion is better than it used to be."

"Naturally," said the publisher.

"No, not naturally," said Mr. Montague. "Artificially."

Pigs Outwitted

When pigs refuse to have their pictures taken, they can be set in position like a group of ten pins on a bowling alley. A contrivance designed by Gus Bohstedt, animal husbandman of the University of Wisconsin, provides a large frame of wood and galvanized iron with individual pens. The camera is focused in the frame and the hogs are driven into their pens. When everything is ready the pens are lifted into the air and the camera is snapped before the animals move, eliminating undesirable poses and oft-lost patience.

You See, He Had One

"How do you get along without a speedometer?"

"Well, when I get to driving 15 miles an hour my fenders start to rattle; at 25 the windows rattle; at 30 the motor starts knocking—and that's as fast as she'll go!"

England Holds Record

The longest nonstop train run in the world at the present time is made between London and Plymouth, England, by the 10:30 limited, in 247 minutes over a distance of 225¾ miles.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Adv.

Bear Is Shifty-Eyed

The bear is a shifty-eyed creature and will not look straight at a man, says Harold Tupper, a hunter of Hickley, Maine.

The Toilers

"Somebody is trying to introduce another new dance." "Yes, at least there is a lot of agitation on foot."

Increasing business has caused the German government railways to order 7,000 freight cars.

destroys insects wholesale

Tanglefoot Spray is thorough—kills insects by the roomful. None can escape—none revive. The remarkable effectiveness of this powerful insecticide will amaze you. This one spray keeps your home free from insects the year around. You need nothing else if you buy Tanglefoot. Prices greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.

For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

Learn BEAUTY CULTURE Now!

In Three to Four Months

BEAUTY CULTURE offers a new fascinating, uncrowded field to those enterprising young women who have the foresight to learn it properly. It can be learned quickly and at a very nominal expense. Why spend a great deal of time and money preparing for a vocation that will pay you less than BEAUTY CULTURE?

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SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

Learn more of this promising vocation NOW! Save yourself time and money by preparing for a brilliant future in the BEAUTY CULTURE field. Write for our descriptive booklet TODAY!

WARNER COLLEGE of BEAUTY CULTURE
119 W. Washington St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Humanity Set Apart

Every now and again I meet up with a "lonely" man or woman, who is such because, through some idiosyncrasy of creation, he or she is different from the common run of us. It is rather sad, because there appears to be no help for it. Such folks are like moths confined in a chest of cotton garments.—Portland Oregonian.

For Poisoned Wounds as Rusty Nail Wounds, Ivy Poisoning, etc.
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Yes, Your Tongue

Doctor—There is nothing the matter with you but tiredness—you just need a rest, plenty of rest.

Patient (lady)—But, doctor, my tongue—

Doctor—Yes, madam, just rest.—Cologne Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

Mexico's First College

The first university in Mexico was established in 1553 and was founded by a royal order from Spain.

We don't call confidence in one's ability to accomplish what he undertakes, self-conceit.

ASK FOR **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE** for DANCING, TENNIS, GOLF, ETC.

All Lodge Emblems (or without) keytags and chain, etc. **Boys Wanted** Lee Tag, Box 756, Whiting, Ind.

DIABETES. For sure relief, take (HERBO) made into a tea. Price $1 by mail. BOONE & SHEE
Box 872 - - - - - - Lancaster, Pa.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES for every home duty. All makes. Reduced prices. Write Alan Co., 65 Nassau St., New York City.

FARMERS. A number, belonging to the Dunkard Church, to settle in new colony of that faith; good virgin soil, selling way below its production value; corn a sure crop that will pay for the land in one season; ideal tractor land; good roads, good water, good climate; no floods, no cyclones, no hot winds, no stones in the ground; 365 days' sunshine with abundance of moisture to grow crops; schools and church can be established in keeping with your ideals; come while you can get in on the ground floor. For particulars write WM. T. HOLLAND & CO., EADS, COLO.

Health Giving SUNSHINE All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Oreo A. Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 26–1929.

The Essential of Beauty
Clear Youthful Skin

Use Cuticura Soap daily to thoroughly cleanse the skin and keep it in a fresh, healthy condition. Assist with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal any irritations. The favorite method of caring for the skin for the past fifty years.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

JULY

1917

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

AN EXPLANATION

The News force has suffered a severe handicap for the last week or so as the editor has been suffering from an affliction which affects his right arm, and has been causing him sleepless nights, and otherwise has incapacitated him from performing his usual duties at the office. This accounts for no paper last week, and the late arrival of this week's issue.

William Quance and brother, Fred, from Auburn, came Wednesday evening to assist in getting out this edition. We regret that this had to happen, and hope this explanation will satisfy those who were disappointed at not receiving last week's paper.

Mr. Leighty's condition is improving and we hope to get future editions out on time.

HOME COMING AND CARNIVAL

August 29, 30, 31 are the dates selected for the St. Joe Carnival with the 31st at the Home Coming date. Fred High has been chosen as chairman.

WOODRING
RADIO SHOP
Spencerville, Ind.

You'r there with a Crosley.

RADIO REPAIRING
Any Kind and Guaranteed as Good as New, or There's no Charge Made.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF RADIO BATTERIES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES. GOOD USED RADIOS AT ALL PRICES

RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE!

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONE: Res., 7-11. Office, 7-2.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER
Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.
206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Some Claim They Cannot Have Eye Strain----
Because they do near work. But the most persistent eye strain is often caused by errors of vision, and the eyes are strained just by SEEING. There is no cause at all in resting such eyes. Nothing can give even temporary relief except glasses. We supply them for every error of vision.
ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

HOME COOKED MEALS ON ROAD ASSURED BY PRESSURE COOKER

Modern "Gypsies" in Motors Collect Their Food as They Go Along.

The gypsies are with us again! Not swarthy vagabonds ambling along in caravans but a host of happy pleasure seekers touring the country in modern automobiles. Like the gypsies, they are carefree, for they will pitch their tents for the night where fancy strikes them or will seek out one of the comfortable tourists' camps that have been provided for them.

In food, too, they will resemble the old-time nomads, collecting it as they go along, only in place of the blackened soup cauldron, today they take the family pressure cooker along with them and serve the family as well-cooked and well-balanced meals as if at home.

Every mother of small children will tell you that they often suffer while on trips because of the change of food and the tendency to eat irregular, insufficient meals and to fill up on a lot of sweet things all day. With the pressure cooker in the tonneau, the entire family gets hot, wholesome, freshly prepared food just as they would at home. Entire meals of meat, vegetables and desserts can be cooked in fifteen or twenty minutes. Chickens are easily bought in the country and corn and other vegetables and fruits in season.

Here, for example, is a menu that will be appreciated by all—fried chicken, brown gravy, squash, steamed apples, bread and butter, coffee for adults, milk for the children.

Mother can prepare the chicken for frying, dip in flour, season, and sear it in the bottom of the cooker. In the meantime, some one else can pare and cut the squash and set it in the inset pan, without water, over the chicken. A third member of the party can core the apples and set them in a second inset pan. Fill the centers with one-half cup sugar and one-half teaspoon of cinnamon or nutmeg to eight apples. Place above the squash.

Put the cover on the cooker and cook at fifteen pounds pressure for twenty minutes. After the chicken is removed, make the gravy in the bottom of the cooker.

Greasing the outside of the cooker before placing it on over the open flame will enable the smoke to be easily rubbed off.

(©, National School of Pressure Cooking).

VITAMINS SAVED IN PRESSURE COOKER

Several Vegetables Can Be Cooked Together Without Mixing Flavors.

The rush of '49 when gold was discovered in California is nothing compared to the housewives' scurry for vitamines for their families now that scientists have discovered that these precious nuggets of health are hidden away in different kinds of foods.

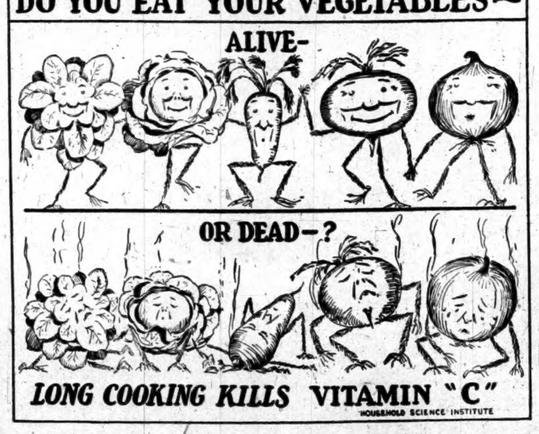
Vitamines A and B aren't so hard to find. There's plenty of A to be found in butter, milk, eggs, ice cream, and vitamine B is found in these foods, too, and also in navy beans, carrots, turnips and onions after all the mineral salts and vitamines have been killed.

The two ways of preventing this wholesale slaughter of vitamines, especially vitamine C, are to serve one raw food a day and to cook all vegetables in a pressure cooker. This means that they are cooked without water, in their natural juices, none of which can escape. Best of all, it has been scientifically proven that cooking at a high temperature for a short period of time is less harmful to the vitamines than slow cooking.

The cooking time for vegetables in a pressure cooker is remarkable. Carrots, for example, are tender and tasty in five minutes, at fifteen pounds pressure; cauliflower, in eight minutes; cabbage, onions and celery, ten minutes, while potatoes, sweet or Irish, require only fifteen minutes.

Not only do pressure-cooked vegetables retain their health-giving properties, but the housewife has to spend

DO YOU EAT YOUR VEGETABLES—



raw cabbage, turnips and liver. But vitamine C is the elusive one, and one of the most important, too, because it is essential to good health, and especially prevents scurvy which is apt to be prevalent among children not getting a balanced diet.

There are plenty of fruits and vegetables which abound in this necessary vitamine, but it has been found to be the one most easily destroyed by cooking. It is useless to give your family plenty of spinach, cabbage, less time in the kitchen, and the saving in fuel is considerable. Several vegetables can be cooked in the pressure cooker at one time and the flavors will not mix.

Moreover, the flavor in vegetables so cooked is so much improved that there will be no difficulty in persuading each member of the family to eat his full quota no matter how strong his old prejudice may have been against them.

(©, National School of Pressure Cooking).

Electro Magnet Now Used to Milk Cows

In Albany, N. Y., where he was born more than 130 years ago, there was unveiled the other day a statue of Joseph Henry, discoverer of the electro magnet. The statue depicts Professor Henry examining an electro magnet, the principles and workings of which were discovered by him in a room of the Albany Academy, in front of which the statue stands.

Many of modern industry's most important tasks are possible of performance only because of Henry's discovery of the electro magnetic force. The most recent application of the electro magnetic force is reported by the DeLaval Engineering Laboratories, which have harnessed the electro magnetic force to achieve uniform milking of cows—a goal sought by scientists for over 20 years. This is accomplished by means an udder pulsator and controlled from a pulso pump by magnetic force. This simple and inexpensive method insures perfect milking with the least trouble and attention on the part of the operator.

John Henry shares with Morse the honor of inventing the telegraph.

BEVERAGES FOR VACATION TIMES

By Betty Barclay

Do you ever heed the pleadings of a little son or daughter and furnish a cooling drink in the middle of the afternoon? It may be a lemonade, an orangeade, a fruit punch, an egg nog, a ginger ale punch, a mint julep, or any one of dozens of famous summer beverages. Children have their favorites, but almost any cooling drink will bring smiles to their faces at any time—and particularly during the strenuous, hot days of vacation.

There is much more of real value to a little treat of this kind than many mothers appreciate. The fruit used in the drink furnish-s much that is beneficial in the line of minerals and salts. The liqud itself takes the place of that lost through perspiration. The sugar, used as a sweetening agent, gives greater zest to the fruits used, and because it is a highly concentrated source of human energy, it helps to provide the vim, vigor and vitality that make children bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked little beings they are.

So furnish the kiddies with plenty of cooling drinks this summer—not filled with ice but cooled so that they will be relished—and furnish the adults with the same or more elaborate beverages, as you see fit. Tinkling pieces of ice fit more appropriately into the adult drink, for adults are more pronee to sip their tasties slowly. For children, it is usually well to set the beverage aside to cool on ice, rather than to serve it with ice.

In the car, at the picnic ground, while hiking or when on a camping trip, fruit drinks are very desirable. They may be carried from home in a vacuum bottle, or made on the spot—provided one is sure the water is pure. When well sweetened, they serve as energizing foods as well as thirst-quenching beverages. Here is a trio that will prove particularly pleasing:

Fresh Orangeade

½ cup sugar
2½ cups water
2 cups orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind 1 orange

Boil sugar, water and orange rind together for 5 minutes. Chill, add fruit juice and serve.

Ginger Ale Punch

1 cup hot tea infusion
1 cup sugar
¾ cup orange juice
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 pint ginger ale
1 pint mineral or ice water
Few slices orange

Pour tea over sugar, cool and add fruit juices. Turn into large punch bowl over blocks of ice. Just before serving add ginger ale, mineral or ice water and orange slices.

Grape Juice Lemonade

4 lemons
1½ pints water
1 pint grape juice
1 cup sugar

Mix lemon juice with other ingredients. Turn into pitcher half filled with ice and stir thoroughly. Let stand ten minutes before serving.

LOCALS

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Miss Thelma Poper, of Jackson, Michigan, was a week-end guest of her grandmother Mrs, Mary Bailey and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and family and Mrs. Pearl White of Genoa, Ohio, and Mrs. Vina Quance, of Fort Wayne, called on St. Joe friends Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, east of St. Joe had as guests recently in honor of Mr. Zimmerman's 48th birthday of the 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer and daughters, Dorothy and Vera, and gentlemen friends of Coldwater, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Zimmerman and children of Goshen; Mrs. Laura Armstrong and grandchildren, Phyllis and Beaford, of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zimmerman and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Zimmerman and three children, Henry Layton, Donna and Harold, of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. James Moody and children, Jimmie and Betty June, of Huntertown. All came with well filled baskets and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Charter No. 426

Report of the condition of St. Joe Valley Bank at St. Joe in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on June 29, 1929.

Wm. H. Randall, President. F. R. Bowman, Cashier.
F. L. Butler, Vice President. M. M. Maxwell, Ass't Cashier.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$ 94 673 50
Overdrafts	159 28
U. S. Gov't. Securities	50 00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	10 071 00
Banking Honse	4 700 00
Furniture and Fixtures	3 600 00
Other Real Estate Owned	4 706 97
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand	31 645 22
Cash Items	5 00
Cash Short	5 00
Total	$149 615 97

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid in	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	2 543 04
Undivided Profits—Net	—189 37
Demand Deposits	55 005 66
Demand Certificates	60 256 64
Bills Payable	7 000 00
Total	$149 615 97

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, M. M. Maxwell, Ass't. Cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank of St. Joe, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

M. M. MAXWELL, Ass't. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1929.

(Seal) Lora E. Leighty, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires January 14, 1932.

James Baltz, of Garrett, spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred High.

Several from St. Joe attended the Wm. Lucas sale at Spencerville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Hodson and daughter are spending a few days here from Lake Wawasee, where Mr. Hodgson has employment.

Mrs. R. J. Hilegass and Mrs. Ward Hilegass, of Huntertown, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

Mrs. Jesse Copp, of New Haven has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Maude Monroe, for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, of near Fort Wayne, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop west of town, and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Morr and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Martindale, of Greenfield, Indiana, visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler. Miss Louise accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Laura Hornberger and daughter, Mrs. Quick, of Rochester, New York, spent Friday afternoon and night with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple. Other Friday guests were Mrs. Pearl Metcalf and Mrs. Dorsey Hines and two children, Mary and Jane, of Auburn.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Societies of the Lutheran church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clara Foltz. All ladies of the church are invited.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

For Sale: About 100 bushel yellow corn. Phone J. N. Scholes, St. Joe. 25t2p.

Junior and Bobbie Curie spent a few days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie.

Due to a bruise caused by a wrench slipping off a tire rim Wilbur Yeiser is suffering with four carbuncles on his upper lip.

The R. H. C. met with Mrs. Minnie Gee last week and a good attendance and a good time was had by all. Mrs. Grace Laub will be hostess in two weeks.

Melvin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, had the misfortune to fall Sunday morning and break his right arm. He was taken to Dr. Hull at Hicksville and is getting along fine.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Stanley Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie, motored to Muskeegon, Michigan, Friday morning and visited until Monday with their sister, Mrs. Anna Henderson and family.

The R. H C. ladies and families and the neighbors were very royallly entertained by Mrs. Lindley and Mrs. Wilder, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindley Monday evening. The occasion being the birthdays of Mr. Lindley and Mr. Wilder.

Charter No. 459

Report of the condition of Farmers and Merchants State Banl at Spencerville in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on June 29, 1929.

F. E. Rhodes, President C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier
L. B. Fisher, Vice President

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$155 979 31
Overdrafts	68 43
U. S. Gov't Securities	4 665 00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	56 099 17
Banking House	3 019 88
Furniture and Fixtures	1 891 82
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash and Hand	67 897 80
Trust Securities	4 015 00
Other Assets not Included in the above Safekeeping Bonds	3 450 00
Total	$297 086 41

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid In	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	10 000 00
Undivided Profits—Net	10 012 13
Demand Deposits	104 567 43
Demand Certificates	130 112 70
Savings Deposits	9 929 15
Trust Investments	4 015 00
Other Liabilities, Receipts, Safekeeping Bonds	3 450 00
Total	$297 086 41

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Spencerville do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. Rectenwall.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1929.

(Seal) Roscoe Walter, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires October 29, 1929.

Advertise in this Paper !!

JULY

2917

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SPENCERVILLE

Ray Baker is confined to his bed with rheumatism.

Mr. Cunningham and Gerry Gloyd spent the week-end in Detroit.

Miss Irene Webb visited friends in South Bend several days last week.

On Monday morning workmen began repairing the windows in the Methodist church.

Delmar Markle and son, Richard were guests for the week-end at the Jerry Markle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser spent Sunday at Toledo.

The Methodist Home Missionary Society met at the Harvey Beam home Wednesday afternoon.

Roy Bowser, wife and daughter, of St. Joe, were Sunday evening supper guests at the R. U. Bowser home.

Mrs. Claude Laub entertained the Home Bureau Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara spent several days last week in the Clay McNamara and Al Bauer homes at Fort Wayne.

Henry Beams, wife and daughter, of Detroit, Michigan, were guests several days last week in the Frank Beams home.

Hubert Vanderburgh, wife and babe, of Battle Creek, Michigan and Charles Boston and wife spent last week at the Joel Betz home.

The Epworth League Sub-District Rally will be held at this place on Sunday, July 21, in the afternoon and evening at the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and babe and Maurice Scott Andrews, of Shroh, Mrs. Belle Cope, of Angola and Mrs. Nanty Chaney, were Friday guests in the Milton Chaney home.

Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh, of Battle Creek, Michigan, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh and family, left to spend her vacation in the northern part of Michigan.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Friday evening with Mrs. Troas Carpenter at Coburntown. The honors went to Miss Ada Bowser, Mrs. Cleo Reed, Mrs. Baumgartner and Mrs. Ruby Krafft.

The Misses Jessie Phares and Vada Phares, Guy Phares, Mrs. Ilo Beaty and Miss Nora Spencer, all of the Waynedale church at Fort Wayne, were guests of the Epworth League at this place. Miss Jessie Phares having charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stives, of Antwerp, Ohio, Miss Ellen Louise Murrey and Effie Margaret Murrey of Fremont, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Hahn home. All visited the Irene Byron Sanitorium in the afternoon where the latter's son-in-law, George Bryant, is a patient.

The C. C. Club met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mila Gloyd. The ladies voted to buy and erect markers for the town with Mrs. Lizzie Wearley and Mrs. Minta Rhodes as a committee. The flower committee for the year is Mrs. Ethel Bowser and Mrs. Lucy Beams. Mrs. Nancy Chaney will entertain the ladies on Friday afternoon.

666

Is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Miss Vera Silberg is slowly recovering from an operation at the Garrett hospital.

Ralph Beams left Sunday to visit his brother, Henry Beams and family at Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Margaret Stoll and son, the Rev. George Stoll, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sommers.

Mrs. Ina Cotton and babe left on Monday for Crooked Lake where she will spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner and family.

SPENCERVILLE

(Intended for last week)

A Junior League will be organized this week at the Methodist church.

Miss Olive Stoll left Saturday evening for Philadelphia, where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Cupp spent several days last week at the Edward Cupp home in Fort Wayne.

Work on the new high school building is progressing nicely. Workmen began laying brick on Monday.

Mrs. Victoria Means very pleasantly entertained the Loyal Woman's class of the Lutheran Sunday School at her home last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Towsley and daughter, Miss Harriett, of Elkhart and Miss Theresa Cannery, a friend from Florida, spent from Tuesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple.

Old Poples Day was observed at the Methodist church on Sunday morning, with the Rev. B. S. Hollopeter of Huntington making the address. The oldest lady present was Mrs. Nancy Rummell and the oldest man present was Mr. Guthrie, Sr.

The storm which recently did much damage near Butler, struck the R. U. Bowser farm near that place, picking up a large corn crib and turning it over, blowing down the wind mill, blowing off roofs and destroying the beautiful shade trees around the house.

The Old School Reunion was held on Thursday at the Community Hall with a fair attendance. The new officers elected were: President, Dr. Carey of Ft. Wayne; Vice President, Mrs. Ella Fisher of Pleasant Lake; Scretary-Treasurer, Mrs. McClellan Hart of this place.

The Young Peoples Society of the Lutheran church elected the following officers last Wednesday night: President, Albert Baltz; Vice President, Minnie Walker; Secretary-treasurer, Helen Hursh; Assistant, Virginia Goldsmith; Pianist, Lucile Miller; Chorister, Howard Beams; Assistant, Doris Beams. Following the business session games and luncheon were enjoyed.

TOWNSHIP LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam High and Mrs. Philips took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Baddorf on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Howey called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown of near Auburn on Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon Mr and Mrs. Paul Miller and family called on Frank Ryan's and Ora Wilmot's.

Arthur Wilmot is assisting Ora Wilmot with his hay making.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey visited Mr. and Mrs. George Watson on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gladys Houk and two children, George and Ruth, visited with Mrs. D. Houk and family on the Fourth. In the afternoon Gladys and the children and Miss Grace called on Mrs. George Watson.

Miss Jane Bishop and Mrs. Alice Watson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bishop on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse and Mrs. Lizzie Bishop of Auburn, took dinner with Miss Jane Bishop on Sunday.

TOWNSHIP LINE

(Intended for last week)

Babe Furnish stayed with Deloy Mills Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers, of Hicksville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch Dunn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson visited the latters mother, Mrs. Mary Bailey of St. Joe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Baker being remembered as Grace Sponhour.

Miss Marcella Moor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moor, formerly of this community, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ryan, Kenneth Ryan and Miss Mishler, of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan and family, took a fishing trip Sunday to Lake Wawasee.

On Tuesday evening a farewell reception was held at the Melvin Howey home in honor of Thomas Holderman, wife and daughter, who have been hare for the past three weeks visiting friends and leaving that same evening for their home in Reading, Pennsylvania. The refreshments served consisting of ice cream and cake were furnished by those present who were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pervines, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wilmot, Mrs. Belle Goldsmith and daughter, Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Holderman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Goldsmith and son, Myrl, Mrs. Rebecca Kirst, Miss Erma Agler and M. H. Howey and family.

CONCORD

Mr. Daniel Morr is getting along quite well since coming home from the hospital.

The new officers took their places in the Sunday School Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lillie Shull and Miss Loretta Funk visited in the Ira Bone home Sunday.

Denain Baker, Ralph Morr and Clifton Draggoo motored to Defiance, Sunday to see the auto races.

Mrs. Walford had the misfortune to break a bone in her hand Saturday and she was taken to a doctor at Butler to be cared for.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beldon of Toledo, spent Thursday and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson and were Saturday evening supper guests in the Chas. Jackson home. Mrs. Anna Koch, of Butler was also a supper guest.

Mrs. Libbie Wasson had the misfortune to fall down stairs a short time ago and bruise her self quite badly. She is some better now and is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ira Bone and husband for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, of Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. Estel Coons and daughter, of Seattle, Washington, took dinner at the George Johnson home Sunday and in the afternoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morr and Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morr. Mr. Myers is a half brother of Mrs. Dora Morr.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Scipio M. E.	90	$5.82
Spencerville M. E.	69	$5.11
Lutheran	68	$4.53

PASSION PLAY AT WINONA LAKE, JULY 12-13

William Courneen Discusses the "Christus" part in the Passion Play

"What is your interpretation of the part of Christ in The Passion Play?" Hundreds of people ask me this question," says William Courneen, the "Christus" in that production coming to Winona Lake at the W. A. Sunday tabernacle, on July 12 and 13.

"I think the predominating characteristic of the Master, as we portray Him, in His strength and leadership. To us His words as spoken of John the Baptist, 'What went ye out into the wilderness to see, a reed shaken of the wind?' Well might the same words have been spoken of Jesus himself. Jesus said, 'My word shall be as a sword.'

"In life, He certainly was a strong character, for upon occasions as high as six thousand men, not counting the women and children, followed Him out into the country, and remained with Him until they were famished. Whether or not He was Divine, as I believe Him to be, at least He must have been sufficiently strong to attract such crowds to Him. He told many 'According to your faith, be it unto ye.' He inspired that faith.

"In the drama, nearly every line I speak is a direct quotation from the Bible, many being His parables, the Beatitudes, excerpts from His sermons, such as to give many of His teachings.

"While I believe Him to have been a strong character, yet He was filled with humility. There is a great difference between weakness and humility."

The Passion Play is not a motion picture. There will be about 250 people taking part.

HOW TO OBTAIN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Everybody is interested in getting the fullest measure of quality for the money they spend.

But sometimes it is extremely difficult to choose a product of quality, because of numerous imitations. To all outward appearances these imitations are identical.

How then, are you to tell a good lamp from a poor one—when they all look alike? Simply:

Look For the Word "Mazda" On the Tip of the Bulb

Quality in the Edison Mazda Lamp is a matter of giving the maximum of light for the minimum of current consumed. These lamps give you every possible bit of light from the current for which you pay.

Twenty-three years of research have gone into the Edison Mazda Lamp. Every new improvement is passed on to the public.

Get Your Money's Worth From the Lamps You Buy

All sizes up to 100 watt now sell for 20 cents each. Get your supply at News Office. We carry all sizes in stock. Standard colored lamps in 25 watt now sell for 25 cents each.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Friece deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

ROSCOE WALTER,
Administrator.

June 21, 1929.
Atkinson & Husselman. 25t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3295

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Darius K. Horn, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 2nd day of September, 1929 and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 3rd day of July, 1929.

ZONA L. ABEL,
Administratrix.
27t3.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

WAYNE ALL MASH GROWER
WAYNE FEED MILLS FORT WAYNE, IND. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Gengnagel & Son
PHONE 81
Spenccerville, - Indiana

Absolutely Unknown

You do not know
We do not know

—when fire, accident or theft may cause damage or loss to your property, merchandise or valuables.

But TOGETHER we can insure against financial loss from any eventuality.

We can advise you on any insurance matter and prove it an asset, not a liability.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

President Herbert Hoover.

President HOOVER Has Said:

"I have never seen any road to independence except by saving. A man with only $1 in assets has to take the first job offered to him. The man with $1,000 can take the choice of several. A man with $5,000 saved can go a long way toward dictating who is to get his services. I went through this mill myself."

Con you see any road to independence EXCEPT BY SAVING? If not, don't you think it would be a good idea to open your Savings Account and get started—now?

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Chevrolet

—THE CAR FOR REAL SERVICE—

THE NEW CHEVROLET IS A DANDY; WE'ED LIKE TO TALK DEAL TO YOU. COME IN ANYWAY—AND GAS UP, GREASE UP, OIL UP, TIRE AND TUBE UP, REPAIR UP—WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU IN ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS PROMPTLY AND RELIABLY. OUR PRICES REASONABLE.

FURNISH MOTOR SALES
PHONE 193 SPENCERVILLE, IND.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

JULY

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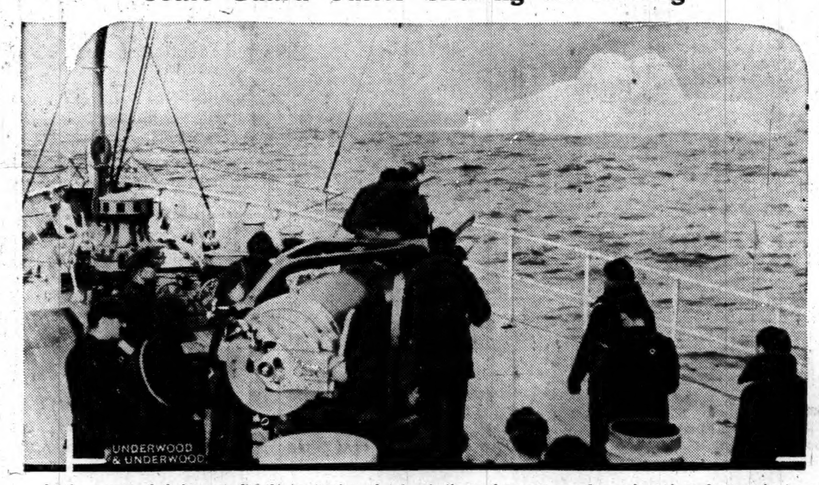
Japanese Wrestlers Pray Before the Matches

Japanese students and soldiers bowed in prayer before the shrine of Yasukuni, dedicated to those who have died in the service of their country, before a wrestling match between the two groups.

Coast Guard Cutter Shelling an Iceberg



In the course of their work for the protection of Atlantic liners the coast guard vessels seek to destroy the huge icebergs that float down into the steamer lanes every summer. The picture shows the men of the cutter Tampa shelling a big berg.

"Highest" Court in United States

"Pilot," said Judge Albert Stephens, "in the absence of our bailiff, leave the controls for a moment and come back here and call this court to order." And so was opened the first aerial court in the history of the country—in fact the highest court in the world. For when it was opened it was cruising toward San Francisco 7,000 feet above Los Angeles county in a Western Air Express plane. As soon as Judge Stephens became accustomed to the hum of the three motors, he began taking testimony in the condemnation suit brought by the county against the San Gabriel Canyon Development company, to force the latter to give up gold claims near the site of the great San Gabriel dam.

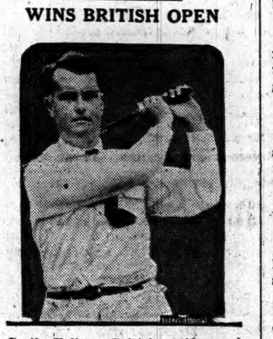
Curing Cross Eyes by Machinery

The only one in Washington and one of the few in the country for curing cross eyes is this unusual machine owned by Dr. W. D. Redding, who is shown with one of his young patients.

NEW SERB MINISTER

Striking photograph of Leonide Pitamic, the newly appointed minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes to the United States, who has recently arrived in the National Capital to assume his post.

WINS BRITISH OPEN



Cyril Tolley, British golfer, who won the 1929 British open amateur golf championship when he defeated John Nelson Smith, young Scottish carpenter, four up and three to play in the finals of the tournament. Smith had won his way to the finals by defeating John Dawson of Chicago in the semi-finals.

Remarkable Fossil

What was termed "the most remarkable fossil that has ever come to light," is on exhibition at Yale's Peabody museum. It is a Northrotherium, a type of ground sloth that lived in Arizona 1,000,000 years ago. The sloth was trapped in a pit and even portions of its hide and sinew were preserved in the accumulations of ages in which it was buried.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 7

THE STORY OF EZEKIEL

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 3:4-11; 24:15-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but that the wicked turn from his way and live.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Ezekiel, a Messenger of God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ezekiel, a Messenger of God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Frankness in Friendship.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Prophet-Pastor.

Ezekiel prophesied in the land of the captivity. The purpose of his ministry was threefold.

(1) To keep before the house of Israel that they were in captivity because of their sins (14:23). (2) To show that God is righteous in His visitation of judgment upon them (7:8, 9). (3) To sustain their faith by assuring them of their national restoration, the punishment of their enemies, and their final exaltation among the nations when Messiah should reign (34:11-31).

I. Ezekiel's Call 2:1, 2).

1. Command to stand up (v. 1).

He was given a vision of the Almighty God on His throne of glory (ch. 1). The purpose of this vision was to give a synthetic grasp of the execution of the divine will through the powers and forces which God had created. Before this vision the prophet fell prostrate upon his face. When one sees the diversity and complexity of the agencies employed, including the animate and inanimate creation intelligently moving forward, under the direction of the Almighty, he will be ready to face any task regardless of its difficulty.

2. Filled with the Spirit (v. 2).

By the Spirit the divine energy entered him and enabled him to execute his commission.

II. Ezekiel's Commission (vv. 3-8).

1. The moral condition of the people (vv. 3, 4).

(1) A rebellious nation (v. 3). This perhaps referred to their idolatrous practices.

(2) Impudent children (v. 4). Impudent means literally "hard of face." It means the grossest perversity which caused them to stand up in the presence of the prophets of God without a sense of guilt.

2. The charge (v. 4).

He was to deliver God's message. It was to be, "Thus saith the Lord God."

3. The difficulty of his task (vv. 5-8).

The prophet was to deliver the message of God whether they would hear or forbear. He was to fearlessly execute his commission, though the attitude of the people be as "briars, thorns and scorpions."

A faithful minister's life and testimony will run counter to the world. (II Tim. 3:12).

III. Ezekiel's Experimental Qualifications (2:9-3:16).

Before one can preach to others he must have a personal experience.

1. Eating the book (2:9-3:9).

This book contained God's woes upon the stiff-necked and rebellious people. In order to speak God's threatenings effectively to others we must inwardly digest and appropriate them ourselves. The result of this eating was that Ezekiel was made "hard of face and forehead" to go against the people who were "hard of face and forehead."

2. Urged on by the Spirit (3:10-14).

In order to strengthen Ezekiel for his task, the wonderful symbolism of God's providential agencies which had been before him in chapter one was brought to his attention, assuring him that God would accompany him to his new destination.

3. Entering into sympathy. (v. 15).

In order to minister to a people one must show that the message is from the depth of the heart. Ezekiel mingled his tears with theirs.

IV. Ezekiel's Grave Responsibility (3:17-21).

Two things were required of him as a watchman over the flock.

1. To hear the Word at God's mouth (v. 17).

The source of his message was God's Word. This is true today.

2. To sound the warning. (v. 17).

After he had heard God's message he was to speak it out; then his responsibility was discharged.

V. Ezekiel's Courage (24:15-18).

He was to be taught by a sorrowful experience. He was to turn his face from even natural desire. At the death of his wife he was forbidden to mourn. By this means God sought to impress upon Israel the seriousness of the situation.

The Sick Need the Physician

And it came to pass, as Jesus sat at meat in the house, behold, many publicans and sinners came and sat down with him and his disciples. And when the Pharisees saw it, they said unto his disciples, Why eateth your Master with publicans and sinners? But when Jesus heard that, he said unto them, They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.—Matthew 10 to 13.

TOPCOATS FOR VACATIONISTS; PLAIDS IN VOGUE FOR BEACH

A Summer-Weight Coat.

UNWISE the vacationist who starts on a pleasure trip without a practical utility top coat. Not too heavy in weight yet not too heavy should it be.

Preparedness of this sort brings its own reward. For cool breezes even in summertime sometimes hold sway. Then, too, there are motor trips, hours of travel by train and boat to consider, which emphasize the advisability of acquiring a smart coat such as the exceedingly handsome and distinguished model pictured.

This is just such a coat as the best shops are advocating for summer wear. Its medium is a loose lightweight woolen fabric, in a smart diagonal design. The model is featured with an ever important self-fabric scarf. Sun-ray tucking while it ornaments also achieves a perfect fit for this coat about the shoulders.

Pastel woolens bring a charming phase of fashion into play. It adds zest to sports and town modes, that so many are developed in lovely yellows, pale greens and blues, likewise violet colorings—the latter being a voguish color which is receiving no end of exploitation. Indeed there is quite a rivalry between grayish greens and dusky violet shades for summer-weight woolen coats and ensembles. In almost every instance these colorful costumes are topped with matching hats either felt or straw and the accessories through and through carry related colors. In mentioning fashionable shades, the new eggshell tint must not be omitted. Woolens in this smart tone are irresistable. Increasing favor for gray is noted. Coats or ensemble suits in this color call for perfectly matched accessories.

In fashioning practical coats of lovely colored woolens, style creators have done a commendable thing. Transforming the utility coats into a "thing of beauty" without sacrificing its practicality, has added zest not only to town and travel coats, but the new rain coats revel in color and charm.

As to "what are the wild waves saying" no doubt if we could tune in on their conversation we would find they were telling each other how much they admire the spectacular colorings and chic styling of this year's bathing and beach costumes.

Certain it is that fashion is staging a panorama of in-the-sea and by-the-sea modes, whose audacious styling, bizarre coloring and striking patterings while they are startling the world, nevertheless call forth sincerest admiration.

In the display of bathing and beach togs it is a question whether the fabrics of which they are made or their novel styling counts for most. As media for beach ensembles, stunning plaids have become the rage. It matters not whether the plaid be gingham, taffeta or one of the new plaid rayons. The smart outfit illustrated below features an attractive plaid rayon weave in brilliant blue and white—a color combination which fashion is especially highlighting this season. Here's something interesting in regard to the jacket—it is lined with turkish toweling.

One of the sensations of the season is the adopting of pajama styles to beach wear. For these costumes, novelty is the word. The use of gaily printed cottons and calicoes, also cretonnes, as well as elaborately patterned linens is advocated as well as that of silks of flamboyant color and design. Silk-and-wool jersey also is proving delightfully wearable. One of fashion's latest whims is to use moire for the making of the pajama costume. The fact that modern invention has produced a "permanent" moire, the patterning of which no wave may hope to wash away, makes this material thoroughly practical for bathing and beach apparel. White silk pique is another favored medium. It works up effectively in the popular sailor costume. The trousers of white silk pique flare at the cuff and there is a sleeveless blouse. The sailor collar is trimmed with navy blue braid. There is an anchor embroidered on the pocket of the blouse. The final touch is a soft tie of navy silk.

Picturesque Beach Costume.

The vogue for sunburn bathing suits is outstanding this season. Favor for these modes has led to the promotion of protective wraps, as a necessary part of beach equipment.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULY

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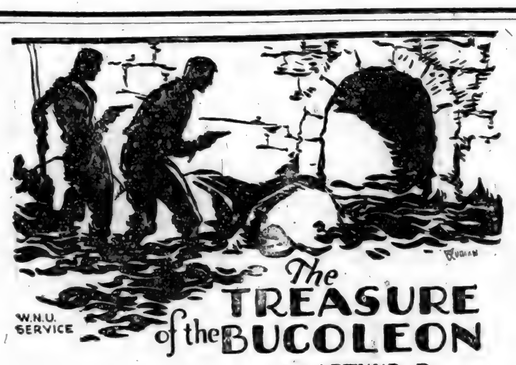

W.N.U. SERVICE

The TREASURE of the BUCOLEON

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BY ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—19—

"There's plenty of time, you fool," I hissed. "Wait! Somebody—"

I was going to say somebody might come back, and the somebody cut my sentence in the middle. A door opened, and the voice of Helene de Cespedes spoke.

"What is this I hear, mon ami?" she asked. "Are you mad? This girl is the spoil of the band. She belongs to all of us. We are holding her for a bigger stake. Shall we let you have her for your own satisfaction? You take too—"

"You are jealous," snarled Toutou. "I say I want her, and I am going to have her. I am tired of women like you."

Hugh, his nerves under control, gently darted the folds of the curtain with his pistol muzzle. The atrium was brilliantly lighted. He and I could see perfectly. On a divan heaped with cushions lay Betty. Her hands were bound behind her, and her feet were tied loosely. Her hair was rumpled, and her blouse ripped off at the shoulder. But her eyes sparked fire as she stared fearlessly at the monster who stood beside her.

Toutou was in a different mood from any I knew, or, rather, I should say, from the one I knew. His sinisterly beautiful face revealed the latent ferocity that was the salient feature of his character, but with it there was something else, something difficult to define. The tigerish glare in his eyes was replaced by a softer light; the pupils were expanded. His mouth was slack. His movements were uncertain. He hovered over Betty, looking almost fearfully at Helene.

She stood just inside the door that communicated with the large outer chamber. She was dressed in a sports suit and high boots. Her hat was off, and her face showed pinched and wan. There were shadows under her eyes.

"Say I am jealous," she answered steadily. "I have a right to be. You have never had a woman who did more for you than I. Do you think Miss Innocence here would do what I have done?"

"That is why I want her," returned Toutou, his voice singularly hoarse. "I am tired of you. I am tired of all of you. I hunger for innocence. I wish to forget crime and evil. When we finish this job I am going to take this petite and go away where Toutou will be unknown."

"Toutou LaFitte a reformed character!" Helene laughed sarcastically. "You don't know what you are talking about. You have nothing in common with innocence."

"Who knows?"

"I know, mon ami. The girl would kill herself first. Sooner than see you do this I will kill you."

Toutou frowned at her.

Helene stepped forward boldly, one hand inside her jacket.

"There are many things you can do, Toutou," she said. "And you are chief. Nobody questions that. But remember that if the others are afraid of you, I am not. And I say that you shall not do this. Something you owe to the band. More, still, you owe to me. You know me well enough to appreciate that I intend to secure what I consider due me."

Toutou growled in his throat, and his pupils began to contract. The slack left his mouth.

"It is time you feared me," he snarled. "Go away, I am through with you. I never wish to see you again. You shall have your share of this coup, then you shall leave the band."

"But I thought there was to be no more band," sneered Helene. "I thought Toutou was to become an honest bourgeois, with a dove-cot—"

"You shall feel my knife," he barked at her.

"Why should I feel your knife?" she retorted. "The last time a woman threatened you, you fled from her knife."

Her face was white with rage, and Toutou's whole frame seemed to draw together as an animal does when it prepares to spring. His long arms curved before him, his right hand at the level of his belt.

"You do not know when a man tires of you, it seems," he exclaimed. "Can you not see we wish to be by ourselves?"

She made a violent effort to regain her self-control.

"For the last time," she said quietly, "will you heed the opinion of your colleagues and leave this girl alone?"

"No," he growled savagely. "Go, you—"

"Look out," cried Betty, who alone of us all could see clearly what Toutou was doing with his right hand. "His knife!"

Helene snatched a pistol from her blouse; but he was too quick for her. As the flame spurted from the barrel he leaped aside, and his immensely long arm curled out and slashed down. The blood frothed over the hilt of his knife as it clicked on her collarbone, and she dropped, choking, to the floor.

In the same instant Hugh fired, but one of us jostled him and the bullet missed. Toutou turned, saw the curtain swaying as we charged, and ran for the door. I fired once, and the bullet chipped his arm and side, but he was out before we could shoot again.

From the courtyard came a crash and a ripple of shots that vied with the thunder. A chorus of yells pierced thinly the howling of the gale.

Nikka, hearing Helene's pistol, had accepted it as the long overdue signal for his attack.

"Take care of Betty, professor!" Hugh called to King. "See if you can help this poor girl. Come on, Jack. Watty!"

CHAPTER XIII

Under the Red Stone

The big room was a maze of shadows. Stable lanterns, flickering in the drafts, hung from hooks in walls and pillars. Toutou stayed his flight by the door to the courtyard, one ear inclined to the bedlam of shots and outcries that threaded the roar of the storm. As we burst in he raised a pistol and sprayed us with bullets as rapidly as he could pull the trigger. But he had the knife-fighter's inability to shoot straight. Bullets "phutted" all around us, yet none of us was hit.

Several men and women stared at us. Hilmi Bey peered from behind a pillar next to the courtyard door. He had plainly taken shelter at the crack of Helene's pistol. Montey Hilyer and Serge Vassilievich stood some distance to the right of us, paralyzed with surprise. Maude Hilyer and Sandra Vassilievna had risen from seats at the other end. Apparently they had supposed Toutou was engaged only with Helene.

He screamed at them, insensate in his fury. His knife still dripped blood. He flung his empty pistol at us.

"Fools!" he shrieked. "We are betrayed!"

The door to the courtyard was open, and he spun on his heel and

"There's Plenty of Time, You Fool," I Hissed.

dodged behind a pillar. Tokaiji reeled in.

"Strange Tzigane folk have burst the street door," he bellowed. "We—"

He gaped at sight of us.

"Quick!" Hugh shouted. "Scatter—before they shoot!"

Watkins and I jumped right and left. Hugh sought the shelter of a pillar.

"Shoot!" yelled Toutou. "Shoot! Fools! Swine! Dogs!"

And he babbled on obscenely, darting catlike from pillar to pillar toward Watty. Hilyer and Serge simultaneously came to life and made for us, guns spurting, throwing pieces of furniture to confuse us. Things happened so fast that it was impossible to keep track of everything, but I found myself in a pistol duel with Serge. Hugh and Watkins were blazing away at Hilmi, Hilyer and Tokaiji, and Toutou was weaving through the smoke, seeking an opportunity to close with one of us. I paid no attention to the women until a bullet spatted on a pillar by my ear. I knew it could not have come from the front, and startled, I turned to the left in time to see Sandra aiming deliberately at me. I dodged, and thereby opened myself to her brother's attack.

He was an expert marksman, and I realized there could be only one result for me if I continued exposed in flank. So I tore a lantern from its hook and flung it on the floor. The burning oil vomited forth a cloud of thick black smoke, and under cover of this, I changed my position, gaining the protection of another pillar. Here I was safe from Sandra; but her brother knew where I was and our duel continued. It was no steady stream of bullets, but a pot shot whenever one of us thought he saw an opportunity. All around us others were doing the same thing, and the vaulted roof rang to the reports, while the acrid fumes of the powder and the smoke from broken lamps stung the eyes. And outside the thunder was pealing and the lightning splitting the heavens and Nikka's men and Tokaiji's gypsies were trying their feeble best to rival nature's forces.

Suddenly, I sensed that our opponents were bracing for a combined effort. There was a rapid-fire exchange of exclamations in the thieves' French and Tzigane dialect they used for confidential communication. I heard an empty cartridge clip jingle on the floor. But in the shifting of light and smoke it was impossible now to tell real men from the shadows. I stuck my head around a pillar, crouched and slipped aside. Then, while I was unprotected, the rush came.

"Go!" called Hilyer's voice.

The shadows were pricked with pistol flashes. Serge Vassilievich leaped for the pillar behind which I had stood, his gun blazing, knife in hand. He did not see me, on my knees, four feet to the right, and I put my first bullet in his thigh. He stopped as if a giant's hand had been shoved against his breast, tottered and fell backward. As he fell, one of the burning oil pools ignited a bundle of blankets, and the rising flames sketched us both clearly against the darkness that shrouded the far end of the room.

There was a scream. I recognized Sandra's voice, but I could not see her. Instead, I saw Hilmi Bey sneaking on Watkins, who was holding back Toutou. I drove the Levantine away with my first shot. Then the hammer clicked, and I knew the magazine was empty. I dropped to my knee again, thinking I was concealed by a patch of shadow, and fumbled for a fresh clip. But the treacherous light flared upward, the shadow disappeared and I was left defenseless. I saw a raging figure, hair flying, pistol raised, running at me. I saw the pistol flash, felt a numbing blow on my shoulder and tumbled in a heap.

For a second my eyes misted, the room danced before me. Then I heard a chatter of Russian and Watkins, mildly disapproving.

"None of that 'ere, miss. If you please, now! I don't want to 'urt you, but—"

I looked up. Sandra, her face contorted with demoniac rage, her empty pistol shaking in her hand, was backing away before Watty's menacing crowbar.

A woman screamed again, horribly, so that it rasped your heart-strings. It was Maude Hilyer. She stood, with hands clutching her cheeks, her gaze on the center of the room where Montey staggered against a pillar, the blood from a punctured lung gurgling in his throat, bravely trying for the last time to raise the smoking muzzle of his automatic.

Hugh, relieved of the Englishman's attack, was taking pot shots at Toutou and Hilmi. I saw Tokaiji slip through the door into the rain, and as Vernon King ran up the stairs from the atrium Hilmi followed the Tzigane and Toutou jumped through a window, squawling like the big cat he was. Behind me Watkins was scientifically roping Sandra, hand and foot, regardless of the curses she spat in three languages. Vassilievich had fainted from the pain of his wound. Maude Hilyer sat on the dirty floor, under the single wobbling lantern that remained intact, and cradled the head of her dying husband. We had swept the House of the Married.

Or had we? As I tried unsuccessfully with one hand to reload my pistol, I felt a pressure at my back. I turned and very nearly impaled myself on a long knife blade. A tense, willowy figure, bare-footed and tumble-haired, stood over me.

"You are Jakka," said Kara in the Tzigane dialect—I could understand simple phrases after my experience with Nikka's tribespeople. "Where is Nikka?"

Dumfounded, I pointed to the courtyard. She glided toward the door, but Hugh intervened.

"Not so fast," he said. "Whose friend are you?"

She did not understand him, and raised her knife.

"She's all right, Hugh," I called. "She's trying to find Nikka—must have been asleep upstairs. Let her go."

But she did not wait for him to stand aside. With a single leap, she put one of the pillars between him and herself, and vaulted from the window Toutou had escaped by.

"Nothing slow about that girl," said Hugh. "Everybody whole?"

A pistol cracked in the doorway, and the bullet sang by his ear.

"They're still after us," he comment-

"Coming, Nikka!" Shouted Hugh.

ed, dropping beside me. "Have to load my gun."

"Then load mine, too," I said. "My left shoulder's hit—whole arm is no use."

He laid down his automatic.

"We'll carry you inside with Betty. I see Watty has made a prisoner, and Vassilievich had better be watched. You can—"

"I will not," I returned. "We'll need every man before we finish tonight. Hear that!"

The courtyard had become an inferno—yells, screams, howls, shots, the beat of the rain and the din of the storm.

"Tie my arm to my side, and I'll be O. K.," I urged.

Betty crawled between us.

"Did I hear you call me?" she asked.

"My word!" grunted Hugh. "Get back, Bet. This is—"

"Touch and go," she supplemented his sentence. "I have Helene's gun. You boys had better help Nikka. I can guard this place."

A whistle shrilled in the courtyard.

"Hugh!" It was Nikka's voice. "Jack!"

There was a racket of shots.

"Yes, he must be badly outnumbered," muttered Hugh. "No time to to lose. Here, Jack, where's your handkerchief? Right O! Thanks, Bet. Not too tight. Can you stand that?"

"Yes, load my gun, somebody."

Betty took it. King, esconced behind an adjacent pillar, fired at the door.

"They seem to be waiting for us out there," he observed.

"Yes," said Hugh. "Betty, you lie here in the shadows. Don't let anybody approach you, no matter what they say. Keep an eye on Mrs. Hilyer and the Russian girl—and her brother. See him over there? He's done in, for the time being, but if he comes to maybe you'd better tie him up."

"Don't you worry about me," answered Betty valiantly. "I can take care of myself. Do hurry!"

"Ere, your ludship," came a throaty whisper from Watkins. "This way, gentlemen."

He was at the far end of the room, and while we watched, he put his hat on the end of his crowbar—from which he refused to be parted—and stuck it above the sill of a window.

"I've done this twice now, your ludship," he added, "and nothing's happened. They ain't watching 'ere."

A little investigation proved that he was right, and we crawled out into the rain and huddled against the house wall, attempting to disentangle the situation. The rain was descending in slanting, blinding sheets. Pistols cracked and men gasped or shouted, but we could not tell whether they were friends or foes. As we waited, two men dashed by, one in pursuit of the other. It was impossible for us to intervene. Then, with a preliminary crash of thunder, the lightning zigzagged across the sky, and for the winking of an eye the courtyard was as bright as day.

I had an impression of bodies scattered here and there, and little clusters of men that struggled and ran. Over in the corner of the courtyard wall by the bachelors' house men swirled in a tumultous mass. The darkness closed down once more, thick and wet and cold.

"Coming, Nikka!" shouted Hugh. And to us: "The big fight is the key to everything. We must break it up. They've got Nikka pinned in."

Tokaiji's gang faced around as we attacked their rear; but we went clean through them and almost drove on to the knives of Nikka's party.

"After them!" panted Hugh. "We've got 'em breaking!"

Nikka called to his men in their own tongue, and they lined up with us in a thin file across the courtyard from wall to wall. Behind Nikka I had a brief vision of an assassin who had flanked us and lifted my automatic—but something, the proud poise of the head, perhaps, warned me it was Kara.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Knowledge of History Duty of Citizenship

There never was a time when the average man needed to know more about the continuity and tradition of his race than in this age, when he is beset on all sides by agitators who seek to trample under foot anything that custom has hallowed or experience taught us to be true. Bacon advocated the reading of history as making men wise, and it is to be hoped that this revival of interest in our country's story is being undertaken in the spirit that ought to underlie all our reading, not that of blind acceptance, or that of contradiction, but with an open, alert mind, so that we may weigh and consider well before lending our support to or withholding it from any proposed political reform. The reading of history is the first duty of citizenship.—Exchange.

PLANNING AHEAD FOR COMMUNITY PICNIC

Community Picnic With Cafeteria Service.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Whether it occurs on the "glorious Fourth" or on any other day of the summer, a community picnic, attended by persons of all ages, is likely to be successful if consideration is given to everybody's comfort. Young people do not mind perching on logs or rocks to eat their lunches, or sitting right on the ground, but those who are less energetic prefer a bench of some sort and a place to set their dishes or beverages. Mothers with little children, too, can manage them better and get them to take their milk or fruit drinks more readily in spite of the prevailing distraction and excitement, if the arrangements for eating are somewhat like those they are used to. Set tables and benches such as are found in automobile tourist camps, answer admirably, however roughly constructed.

Shade is essential to a comfortable outing. A grove of tall trees with no underbrush is ideal, and if there is a stream or lake in sight to make a pleasant outlook and add interest for the children, so much the better. A supply of pure drinking water should be assured, either from a well or spring known to be safe, or carried from home. Children should be taught not to touch the water in brooks or ponds, lest it be contaminated.

Foods for the community picnic should be planned beforehand by a competent committee. The preparation of the various articles on the menu may then be allotted to volunteers and there will be no unnecessary duplications or omissions. Some hot foods like bacon, steak, wienies, or rounds of hamburger wrapped in bacon may be cooked on the grounds. Coffee may be cooked when wanted or carried in thermos bottles. On the whole, however, cold foods and beverages will be found easiest to manage for a large group of people, especially on a warm day. Minced and mixed foods which might easily spoil, are best avoided, either as separate dishes or in sandwiches. Salad ingredients may be carried separately, packed with a little ice, and put together at the picnic.

The cafeteria method of serving is quick and easy. It insures every one's getting the foods preferred, so there is a minimum of waste. The Oregon women in the illustration, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, belong to a home demonstration club under the direction of the state extension staff. They have found cafeteria service very satisfactory.

PROTECT CHILD'S HEAD WHEN IN SUN

Cretonne Used for Hat Sure to Delight Any Girl.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A matching sun hat of cretonne and cable net is worn with her colorful sun suit by the little girl in the picture. Some protection for a child's head and eyes is advisable when the sun is sufficiently hot to give the beneficial effects of a sun bath on the skin surface of the body. The cretonne used for both suit and hat is sure to delight any little girl. It has a gay design of plump red cherries on a cream-colored background. The waist is of ecru net, as is the ventilating crown of the hat, and the whole is banded with bias tape of soft green.

The hat can be easily made by experimenting with a piece of paper and a pair of scissors until a satisfactory pattern is made for the brim, fit-

Sun Suit With Matching Hat.

ting the head comfortably. It should be cut a little wider in front than in back, and by means of a back seam can be shaped becomingly. The circles of cretonne are needed for the upper and under sides of the brim, and an interlining of thin muslin. Green binding is used. The brim is slightly starched to hold its shape. The crown which is detachable, is simply a circle of the net, bound with green bias tape and arranged to draw up and button to the brim.

The hat and sun suit were designed by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. No patterns are issued by the bureau for any children's garments, but this sun suit can be readily adapted from a commercial Dutch-romper pattern, which flares out at the sides. These side pieces are seamed together at the lower edge and close the otherwise open plackets, and reinforce the sides of the drop seat. Bands of bias tape trim and define the legs but do not bind them.

CLAMS IN SEASON ALL SUMMER LONG

Supply Minerals and Protein Needed for Well Being.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Clams are in season all summer when oysters are missing from the markets. Depend on clams for some of the minerals and protein needed for physical well-being, especially for iodine, and for vitamines A, D, E, all necessary to good growth and normal development.

The two types of clams most people know are the round, or hard-shell clams, and the long, or soft-shell clams. The long clams are almost always served steamed or baked and are the kind used for the traditional "clam bake." They must be thoroughly scrubbed and rinsed before cooking, so that all the juice that cooks out of them may be collected and served in cups. At clam bakes these long clams are pulled out of their shells with the fingers, dipped in melted butter, seasoned, and eaten as hot as possible. The broth or bouillon is often passed in cups at the same time.

Small round clams are served raw on the half-shell or for clam "cocktails" with tomato catsup or chili sauce flavored with horseradish. The larger and less tender clams are usually cooked by boiling, baking, or frying in the form of fritters. As they have a good deal of rather tough tissue they are better put through the grinder than fried whole like oysters. Cut up in pieces, round clams are often made into chowders, timbales, and other clam dishes.

Clam fritters are sure to be popular for lunch or supper. A tasty cole slaw or raw vegetable with french dressing will go well with them. Fritters of any kind must be served piping hot as soon as they are made. The bureau of home economics gives the following recipe for making clam fritters:

Clam Fritters.

1 pint shucked clams	2 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs	½ tsp. salt
1 cup sifted flour	1 tbs. melted butter

Drain the clams from the liquor and take care to catch and save all of it. Grind the clams in the meat grinder or chop them fine. Beat the eggs, add the sifted dry ingredients, clam liquor, melted butter, and the clams. Stir until well mixed. Heat some well-flavored fat in a skillet and when hot drop the batter by spoonfuls into the fat, allowing sufficient space between the fritters for them to spread and rise. Brown on both sides, drain on brown paper, and serve at once.

Cools Heated Kitchens

An electric ventilator will bring comfort to the one-window kitchen, says American Home. There are now three kinds available: The portable type, which can be hung up over a window and moved when the family moves; the built-in type, which cuts off no light but must be put in when the house is constructed, and the more elaborate type which is installed in a hood over the range. All of these ventilators, of course, are run by motors; they are simply glorified electric fans, which can be turned on and off and set at will.

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LITERARY REPRODUCTIONS

NIGHT IN THE EMPTY HOUSE

"Why choose me of all the others?" questioned I, of Mr. Wingfield, editor of the Daily Times, impatiently.

"Because you are brave, my dear," replied he smilingly, "and have a good imagination."

"Brave, your foot," thought I to myself, but aloud I said, "Very well, I will do my best."

Hurrying home, I seized my grip and calling my dog, Blink, we set out on our perilous journey.

Arriving at the House of Seven Gables at eight o'clock on a cold, rainy and somewhat mysterious and spooky night, Blink and I at once set to retire for the night, as we had made a long and tedious journey that day. Thank heavens, we didn't have to spend more than two nights in this place.

My imagination grew wild and my knees shook so when I reached the top of the stairs that I declare I become quite knock-kneed.

You can laugh, but I did not feel so brave, once I was here alone. But this will never do, me getting frightened from the first. Not taking time to bolt the door, because I knew if I happened to want to get out quickly I would not have time to unlock doors, I went to the stairway to go to my room. At the top of the stairs I stopped very short. I heard a sound, like a shot from a canon and I know I jumped three feet off the floor, losing one of my high-heeled pumps in the commotion. If it had not been for the bannister, I would have taken a neat plunge down the stairs. The last thing I saw of Blink, before my fall, was the end of his tail vanishing from a plunge behind the heavy curtains of the arched window where Clifford had once spent his time.

I didn't take time to find where the noise came from, but instead started in pursuit of Blink. Flinging back the curtains of the arched window I beheld a sight which was not very pleasant to look upon. I thought of Colonel Pyncheon's death. There sat the skeleton of a long deceased body. Horrors! Who could it be? But little did I forget Blink.

Hitting at least every fourth step in my mad plunge down the stairs, I hardly had time to stop at the door so it had to help me. I will venture to say, I saw, Hepzebah, Clifford Holgrave, Phoebe, Judge Pyncheon, and Uncle Vennor in each star that appeared to my vision.

Opening the door I plunged madly into the storm and dashed out to the arched window where Blink had made his plunge. A peal of thunder and a flash of lightning revealed to me a ghostly sight. Clasped in the briars of a famous old wild rose bush, of Alice Pyncheon's, lay poor Blinky never to breathe again. Just then a weird voice seemd to say, "I want my happiness, I want my happiness."

With a heavy heart I re-entered the house and went to the room that had once been Phoebe's to spend the night.

Many weird sounds did I hear as I lay there, alomst smothering amid the heavy curtains that enveloped the bed. I wanted to scream but I remembered the proverb we girls at the office used to laugh over, "There is no fool like an old fool." Now I reversed it and said, "There's no fool like such a fool as I for coming alone to this house." Yet I wanted excitement and here it was. Thinking of this I settled down to get a good night's rest.

Awakening in the night, I heard footsteps come up the stairs, pause at my door, and then go into the room that had long been vacated by Holgrave. I lay and shivered so violently that it semed the bed almost shook.

Stealthily creeping to the door, I opened it just in time to see the door to the room across the hall close. I would have sworn the Daguerrotypist had returned. Creeping cautiously back, I stumbled over a chair and in a few minutes I saw my door open. Giving a frightened jump, I plunged madly toward the bed, getting myself mixed in the heavy curtains that were around it. Untangling myself, I crept under the bed and stayed there until morning.

The next morning, after hurriedly dressing, I descended to the kitchen where a table, to my surprise, was set for two. A cheery good-morning was flung over the shoulder of a disappearing man into the other room. Returning with a tray of delicious food and sitting down at the table, Robert Seville both impressed and thrilled me with his charming manners. Looking across the table, I saw a handsome man with clean cut features, black curly hair, appealing brown eyes and a smile that revealed perfect white teeth.

This explained the mysteries of the night before. Putting myself in Phoebe's place and Robert in Holgrave's, I wove a story of "A Night in the House of Seven Gables." Bob painted several scenes from this night. That was my first real story, and needless to say my last, because Bob and I are married and are in Venice, Italy, for our honeymoon. We have had enough of spooky houses for the present, although the mysteries were explained.

THE UNDERSTANDING

Spring, that most promising of all seasons, had made her debut. On the calendar, she arrived exactly at 12:00, March twenty-first. But Nature heralds her with a rosy blush upon the ever-clearing skies of early, chilly April. But many are the tears she sheds before Nature finally gives her consent for her to stay. To these warm tear-drops, the flowers of May lift up their heads.

The little town of Pleasant Hills welcomed her enthusiastically. Although the inhabitants were few, their hearts swelled just as much as did those of the thousands in the far away metropolis. The town had never been a very thriving place, probably due to the fact that it was composed mainly of that class of people that live from hand to mouth, who lack that unsatisfied feeling that has brought about the many and wonderful inventions of the present and bygone ages.

The houses were low one-story shacks; very few had ever been painted, but there was something about them that bore a home-like appearance. Maybe it was because smoke was ascending from all chimneys and curling skyward which gave an "at home" appearance, or more likely still maybe it was that all the doors were filled with tousled headed children. At any rate these were real homes.

There were four main roads, or we might call them dusty, caw lanes that ran into the village. People were coming into Pleasant Hills from all four.

But surely Spring alone cannot be the cause for all this excitement. Spring comes once every year, but a crowd like this is only seen around Pleasant Hills "once in a blue moon."

About a mile outside of town jogging along in a spring wagon were two happy individuals. The driver, one would say, at a glance, was a dark, handsome youth of eighteen, while the small bonnetted girl sitting beside him could not be more than fifteen.

"John," she queried, "isn't there something we can possibly do for father? He seems so blue and down-hearted lately."

"I don't know what to do about it Sally. Seems like the more we work, the more the debts pile up. Stop worrying now, anyhow. Shucks! You aren't going to have a bit of fun if you don't quit worrying. Forget just for to-day any how," John comforted her.

"Well, I don't blame Mother for getting tired and leaving it all," she declared.

"Don't know as I do either," he agreed. Its' going to be a big day, all right,"

"We're almost there," she said as she shaded her eyes. "Why, John!", she exclaimed, "the parade is passing already, Oh, John! Hurry up, we're going to miss some of it! Oh, wait! Let me out! I'm in a hurry."

"Keep your seat," he ordered. "I'm going as fast as I possibly can go and stay in this road."

Bumping over the road at the teriffic speed of five miles an hour, they soon came up "smack-bang," as John expressed it, before a hitching post.

Like two children, they viewed the parade. The cage of snakes brought a gasp and shudder from Sally, and the wild west riders a whoop and hurrah from John.

As the circus was not to start until one, John found a few friends of his lounging around in front of the General store, and Sally went to see a dressmaker that had moved to the town just recently. Although Mrs. Taggart was one of the few who owned a sewing machine, and though she carried on a flourishing business, she was never too busy to stop to talk to Sally.

"Mrs. Taggart," Sally said, after she had been seated in an old-fashioned rocking-chair, "Are you going to the circus? It starts at one."

"I was just wondering if you would want to go to it," Mrs. Taggart said, laying down her sewing. "Yes, I'm going. Come with me Sally, and we'll get a bite to eat," she continued, as she started towards the kitchen.

"Mrs. Taggart, are you going to tell me that story soon that you promised to tell me?"

Mrs. Taggart, who had been leaning over the oil stove, suddenly grew red in the face, then paled. Finally she answered, "I'll tell you that story some other time, Sally."

The luncheon was eaten in silence, after which the dishes were stacked on the table. They started towards the white canvas. John joined them, but little conversation passed between any of them on the way.

Once inside the tent, they were surprised to see a man pick up his megaphone, and more surprised to hear what he had to say.

Oil and gas had been discovered in the vicinity and the man requested that those who were interested should come out to the booth after the performance. He asked that they would allow the Last Hope Oil Company, who had been so kind to induce the circus to come to Pleasant Hills, to lease their farms for the right to drill for oil or gas. Neither Sally nor John could have told what went on before them, for they were dwelling in a world of imagination where none could trespass.

They returned home that evening to find their father with his head bowed upon the table.

Joyfully they told him the news, and were delighted when after a while the bewildered look on his face was replaced by a look of hope.

"Children," his voice quavered, "if oil or gas is discovered on this farm, it will mean that I can start hunting your mother."

"Of course, oil is going to be discovered on our farm, Daddy," Sally assured him, "and Mrs. Taggart will help us find Mother."

"I know she can," a low musical voice asserted, behind Sally. In the doorway stood Mrs. Taggart.

Wonder swept across the face of the aged man. As he took one step forward, he stretched out his arms. Into them, Mrs. Taggart threw herself.

She, who had deserted her husband and her children while they were still too young to remember her, had found out that money is not everything in this world.

Oil was never discovered on the farm, but the some-thing that has caused the world to be a better place to live in grew and blossomed into a flower of wondrous beauty on the Taggart farm.

Spring, the most promising season of the year, left it to summer to nourish, fall to harvest, and winter to store.

LIFE OF AN EDITOR

Most anyone can be an editor. All the editor has got to do is sit at a desk six days out of the week, four weeks of the month and twelve months of the year, and "edit" such stuff as this:

"A mischievous lad of Piletown threw a stone and struck Mr. Pike in the alley last Tuesday."

While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from the church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green several times on the public square."

"Isaiah Trimmer, of Running Creek, was playing with a cat Friday, when it scratched him on the veranda."

"Mr. Fond, while harnessing a bronco last Saturday was kicked just south of the corn crib."

AUTO DRIVER'S LICENSE

It will not be necessary for the auto owners and drivers to go out of town to obtain driver's license because they can be obtained through The News, as we now have the necessary blanks. All applications must be signed by a free holder, so remember this when you apply.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Day Light Saving Time
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Service 8:00 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Central Standard Time
Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching 10:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Daylight Saving Time
Sunday School at 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Young Peoples meeting 7:00.
Ladis Aid and Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Foltz Thursday afternoon at 2:00 P. M.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville
Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
9:00 A. M. Church School.
Morning Worship 10:00 A. M. Sermon subject, "Can God be Depended on?"
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Junior League Thursday, July 11 at 1:30 P. M.
T. C. Cotton, Pastor.

SERVE SALADS THIS SUMMER

The summer salad is valuable not merely because it contains light, alkaline foods that are needed to balance the acid-producing foods eaten, but also because it serves to satisfy the appetite and fill the stomach without furnishing too many calories to a heat-tortured body.

Serve a salad with every dinner, even though it be the simplest kind of a salad. Half a banana, half an orange, a few cherries on lettuce leaves with a touch of dressing will do. Serve it ice cold and it will be relished by all, family and guests alike.

A 5 cent pencil clip will guarantee your pencil safety in your pocket. Get one at News office. 4tf.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

For Beauty **TESTING RESULTS** For Pleasure

In checking up the annual report of the Allen-DeKalb Dairy Herd Improvement records for the year 1928-1929 which ended May 31st, we are pleased to find that the Merriwold Farms herd stood in fourth place, with an average of 14.16 cows in the herd for the year—producing an average of 6323 pounds milk, and 367.0 pounds butter fat.

For each dollar spent for feed, we received a return of $2.70; produced butter fat for twenty-one cents per pound and milk at $1.21 per hundred. Considering that fifty percent of this herd was heifers in first milk, we believe this to be a rather satisfactory accomplishment.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.
For Economy For Profit

Our Used Car Bargains!

1926 PONTIAC COACH	$350.00
1926 OVERLAND 6 COACH	$350.00
1926 HUDSON BROUGHM	$450.00
1924 DODGE COUPE	$250.00

SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS IN A-1 CONDITION

Ridenour & Bowen
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Is Your Kitchen a Part of Your Home?

CONSIDER the many hours you spend in your kitchen. Compare them with the hours spent in other parts of your home. Do the kitchen hours tire you out? Because of this, is the kitchen set apart from the rest of your home as a workroom that yields few joys?

An Electric Range will shorten your kitchen hours. It will make the hours you do spend in the kitchen pleasant ones.

Modern Electric Cookery is the most advanced stage of the culinary art. It makes foods much more delicious. It provides greater ease in cookery. It is economical. It is safer, more convenient, cleaner and more modern. Call us for further information.

ELECtric Cookery is Modern

We sell Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGES

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1929 | NUMBER 28

RALLY!

The Auburn
SUB-DISTRICT
Epworth Leagues

SPENCERVILLE
Methodist Episcopal Church

JULY 21, 1929

2:00 P. M., Central Standard Time

Program. 2:00 P. M.

Music .....Spencerville Orchestra
Song Service
Prayer .....Rev. Fenstermacher
Special Music .....Garrett League
Welcome Address
Special .....Leo League
Address, "Institute Values" .....Dr. Chas. Smith
Special .....Huntertown League
Special ..Robinson Chapel League
Echoes from the District Officers
Special ...Cedar Chapel League
Roll Call
Business—Election of Officers
Next Rally—Where?
Announcements
Offering
Special .....Auburn League
Installation of Officers .....Rev. Bechdolt
Song
Benediction .....Rev. Pusey
Fun and Frolic in charge of Sub-District and District Fourth Vice Presidents
Eats! ! !

6:00 P. M. Joint Epworth League Service

Song Service led by Kenton McCrory
Prayer
Special .....Spencerville League
Epworth League Offering
Announcements
Epworth League Lesson, J. Olinger, District President
Special .....Scipio Junior League
"Living up to the Pledge." .....Ercil Steward
Song
Address "The Lost Word," .....Horace L. Bean
Announcements
Church Offering
Hymn
Benediction
Nominating Committee, Rev. Fenstermacher chairman, with representative from each League
This program will run on Central Standard Time
Every one invited to remain for evening service

Epworth Leagues of Our Sub-District

Auburn
Cedar Chapel
Garrett
Huntertown
Leo
Robinson Chapel
Scipio
Spencerville

UNVEIL LINCOLN MOUNMENT AT FREEPORT

Freeport, Ill., July 17.—The scene of seventy-one years ago—August 27, 1858—when more than 15,000 men, women and children of northern Illinois came here on foot, by wagon and train, to hear Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas debate the slavery issue, will be appropriately revived on August 27. On that date a statue of "Lincoln the Debater" will be unveiled at the entrance to Taylor Park, not far from where the memorable debate occurred. Of the seven cities where the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates were staged, Freeport will be the first to commemorate the event by the unveiling of a statue of Mr. Lincoln, as he appeared at that time. The different joint debate spots were marked several years ago by tablets.

The new Lincoln statue is the gift to Freeport by W. T. Rawleigh, a citizen and business man who has long been interested in Lincoln's ideals. It is of heroic mould and has been sculptored by Leonard Crunelle, Chicago. Several months have been spent on its designing. Official announcement of the gife was made by the Lincoln-Douglas Society of Freeport, with a statement that an unveiling program will be held on the anniversary date August 27. Prominent Lincoln scholars, national and state officials will be invited to participate in the ceremonies.

"We are making an effort to have in attendance as the guests of the city, every person still living, who heard the debate," declared L. A. Fulwider, a member of the executive committee of the organization, principal of the public schools and a recognized Lincoln scholar. "Present records indicate there are several, but we are in hopes of hearing from many others."

Among the seven joint debate cities Freeport has unique distinction. It was the second of the series staged through Illinois in the senatorial campaign of 1858. During this debate Lincoln propounded his now famous question that has become known in history as the "Freeport doctrine." Although the United States Supreme Court has just held in the Dred Scott case that slavery might enter the new territories without restriction Lincoln forced Douglas to renounce the theory and declare that slavery could be excluded in any territory by "unfriendly legislation."

While Douglas' reply to this question quieted the opposition to him in some parts of Illinois, the answer resulted as Lincoln predicted, in disrupting the Democratic party two years later. The South denounced Douglas as an "apostate" and his theory as "heresy." It split the Democratic party and blasted Douglas' ambitions to become president. Historians attribute the sagacious move of Lincoln in this debate as paving his own way to election.

A complete program is being arranged which will recall the ante bellum events of more than seventy years ago. The old Brewster house, where Lincoln and Douglas held conferences with their friends during the morning of the debate, is still used as a hotel and will become a center of interest. Lincoln's room is still pointed out. Two squares from the hotel is the tablet and scene of the grove now a residential section where President Roosevelt in 1903 dedicated a marker on the spot of the debate.

While details of arrangements have not yet been completed by the Lincoln-Douglas Society, it is the hope of the organization to recapture the atmosphere of 1858, with music, speeches and exhibits.

Announcement is made by the sculptor that the statue will be delivered in Freeport in ample time for the unveiling. It is planned to hold the exercises in Taylor Park, where there will be plenty of room for the thousands who are expected to attend the unveiling exercises.

TRAINLOAD OF LIMESTONE FOR DEKALB COUNTY

Limestone meetings will be held at the St. Joe Town Hall on Thursday evening, July 18th at 8 P. M., central standard time, and at the Butler Town Hall on Friday evening, July 19th at 8 P. M., central standard time.

A thousand foot film entitled, "Limestone Delivered at the Farmers Back Door," will be shown.

Limestone properly used will make clover grow on land that will not grow it now. Good stands of clover means better livestock feed and bigger yields from these fields when they are put into grain.

The Wabash Railroad Company has made it possible to unload limestone onto the right of way opposite the farms needing lime and also at the nearest road crossing to farms not located along the right of way where it can be hauled and spread when the condition of the fields will permit.

Everybody is urged to attend these meetings. Many farmers can save two or three miles haul by taking advantage of this service. If you have soil that you want tested for lime requirement bring them to the meetings. This test will be made free.

ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT

President Hoover has laid down the law to the heads of the different Departments and branches of the Government that they must keep down expenses. It is evidently his idea that "Coolidge-economy" must be preserved. The Presidential pronouncement says that the Federal budget for the next fiscal year must not exceed the last Coolidge budget.

Mrs. Julian Lowell Coolidge is working to crystallize, or organize, the dry sentiment in Massachusetts.

AUDITOR PAYS OUT $583,000 IN TAX COLLECTIONS

St. Joe Gets Small Increase Over 1928 While Concord Township is Less

The semi-annual settlement made by County Auditor Estell Dawson provides for the distribution of $583,459.23, which is $8,000 more than a year ago and $17,000 in excess of 1927.

The amount of poll tax reported in the collections during the spring tax-paying period was $3,317, while there was $27,849.14 in delinquent taxes. The latter sum is more than double that of a year ago.

The voucher for the state of Indiana calls for $59,596.62, which is practically the same as last year.

The state tax is divided as follows: general fund, $27,018.57; state school, $17,617.55; state teachers' pension, $4,475.66; soldiers' memorial, $1,349.15; state agricultural board, $562.12; Dunes park, $449.75; state forestry, $224.85; corn borer, $54.66; Clark memorial, $899.42; common school fund interest, $2,423.20; permanent endowment fund interest, $239.24, and educational improvement fund, $4,282.45.

For the general fund the county receives $51,449.20, which is $3,300 lower. The tax collections for the county road repair fund are $33,728.53, practically the same as a year ago. The sum for the county road bond and interest fund is $8,994.34.

The distribution among the other taxing units follows:

Auburn city, $33,741.80; schools, $50,630.70.

Garrett city, $15,492.11; schools, $35,054.51.

Butler city, $10,097.12; schools, $12,809.05.

Waterloo town, $8,300.08; Ashley, $2,199.04; St. Joe, $1,854.61; Corunna, $1,207.30; Altona, $1,139.92.

Butler township, $10,587.92; Jackson, $15,674.35; Concord, $15,215.80; Spencer, $11,502.74; Newville, 6,104.99; Stafford, $8,474.46; Wilmington, $12,940.20; Union, $13,595.70; Richland, $15,864.42; Fairfield, $12,669.76; Smithfield, $17,529.86; Franklin, $11,031.10; Troy, $6,922.68; Keyser, $19,626.61; Grant, $16,302.54.

As compared with a year ago, Auburn schools receive $2,000 more, Butler city $2,500, Corunna $800, Waterloo $300, Fairfield township $600, Franklin township $1,850, Grant township $3,185, Keyser township $1,819 and Stafford township $1,800 more.

Reductions in the size of checks going to various units follow: Butler township $600, Concord township $1,450, Jackson $718, Newville township $543, Spencer township $2,182 and Wilmington township $1,517.

The distribution to the other units is practically the same as a year ago.

MUSICAL TASTE BETTER

In spite of the preponderance of jazz and other trivial music on the air, Walter Damrosch believes that radio audiences are rapidly forming a taste for symphonic and other high class programs.

He has come to this conclusion from the many thousands of letters he has received from those who have enjoyed his concerts by a symphony orchestra during the past few years, and the great increase in these expressions of approval which have come to him during recent months. He says:

"From the first I was confident the radio would bring about a new era in the history of symphonic music in this country, but I had no idea that the results would become apparent so quickly."

Several of America's finest symphony orchestras, grand opera companies and concert bands have been heard on the air regularly during the past season, all contributing tremendously to the development of a better appreciation of good music on the part of the general public. We should have even more such programs in the future.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported

Christian	90	$4.70
Spencerville M. E.	65	$5.21
Lutheran	87	$5.09
Coburntown	74	$3.53

UNCLE RASTAS SAYS

Ovah in New York recently a man pade $44,000 fo a hiboy, an $33,000 was bid fo a chare. At dat rate it wood cost a millun dollahs to fu'nish a five room flat. Dat sayin bout two livin as cheap as one is all bunk by dat.

One of de impeechment cha'ges dats brot aginst de Guvernor of Looseyanna is intimidatin de press. Ah neveh new dat a mere guvernor cud intimidate de press.

Out in Springfeel, Illinoise, dey sen de Hi Skool gals home dat goes to skool ba'elegged. Dats bout as foolish as goin to skool in yo B. V. D's, only it dont cause so much excitement.

Ackordin to de Burer of Publick Records dere was ovah 24 milliun motor vehickles registered in de cuntry in 1928. Dats mos 1 to ebery 5 peepul. Cose dey wusent all ottermobeles. Sum was trucks an sum wus tracktors an sum was jes—cars.

X-Senatah James Reed of Missouri, speekin befo de yung demokratick Jefferson Klub in Kansas city, sed dat if he had to lib a life dat wus planned by Senatah Jones and Mistah Volsted dat he'd commit suiside.

Did yo all see dem open back bathin sutes dats goin to be de style dis summer? Suppose dey make a mistake an put dem on backwads.

Down in Georgy deres a State Senatah dat sez he ain't got no bills to offah dis sesshun an is gwine to vote ignst ebery bill dat cums up. Now kin you all tell mah what dem krackers 'lected dat man fo?

HUDSON-ESSEX SALES

C. W. Hanna, has opened a Hudson- Essex Auto Sales in the Bassett garage. Announcement will be made next week and your attention is directed to it.

AVIATION EXPANDS

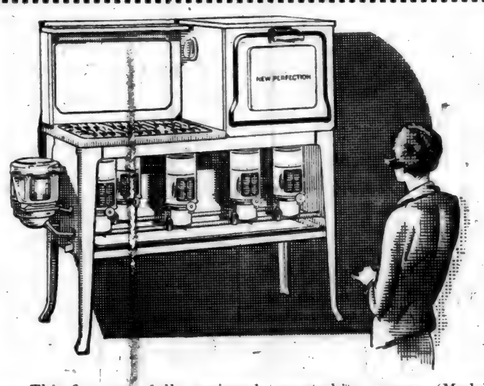
By measuring aviation by the number of miles flown the Secretary of Commerce has found that there has been an increase from eighteen million miles in 1927 to sixty million miles in 1928.

The way that people are being smashed up and killed by automobiles raises the question of whether it is not becoming safer to fly than to travel on the ground, with thirty million cars beating up the highways.

Ralph Sechler and family and John Sechler and family were at Rome City Sunday, attending the dedication of the Boy Scout camp better known as "Limberlost," the Gene Stratton Porter estate. A mammoth crowd was in attendance.

All Sundae's 10c. this week

Ph. HIGH'S 76



This fine new, fully equipped snow-white range (Model 339) establishes new standards of convenience, beauty and performance in liquid fuel stoves. It is by far the finest oil range ever built—a distinctive stove for the finest home in city or country. Equipped with extra-fast Superfex burners, its cooking ability is unequaled by any other liquid fuel stove. Finished in pure white porcelain enamel—the glass-like surface that is so beautiful and so easy to keep clean. Here's a range that you can hand down to your children.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

GATES FAN BELTS FOR ANY CAR

BATTERY REPAIRS AND CABLES FOR All Makes

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES

BETTER SERVICE HONESTY

St. Joe Filling Station

GAS AND OILS ALL GRADES

U S L BATTERIES

Cement, Roofing, Paints and other Building Materials

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE MATERIALS YOU NEED FOR THE REPAIR WORK YOU EXPECT TO DO, OR ANY NEW BUILDING YOU HAVE IN MIND.

WE HANDLE ONLY THE HIGHEST GRADE

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AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department

SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

Our Bank- Your Bank-

Our Bank is not only a special place where you can deposit your money for safe keeping, or keep your valuables safe, or a place where you can bring securities and borrow money, but it is also a place where you should go for all transactions that involve the transfer of properties of all kinds.

Day in and day out your banker is handling these matters and you will find his advice and assistance a great help.

BANKERS OF INDIANA Read our messages in PRAIRIE FARMER

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK

A STATE BANK

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Indiana in Prairie Farmer

ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA

JULY

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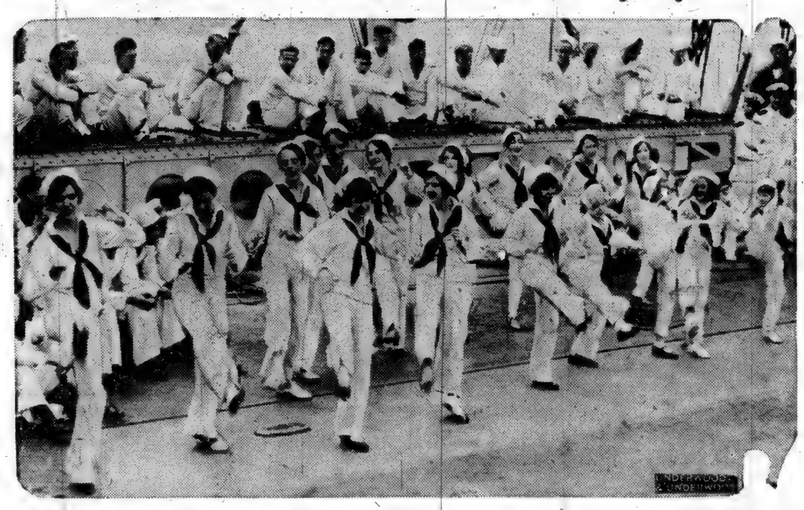
Mexicans Thronging to Reopened Churches

Scene in Mexico City as the people were gladly thronging to the churches that have been reopened for services following the conclusion of a peace agreement between the government and the Roman Catholic church.

Richmond Debutantes Entertain the Navy Boys

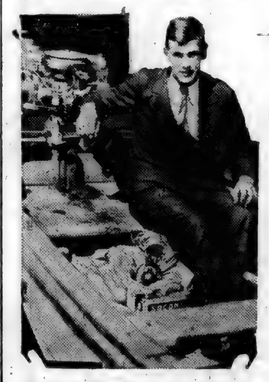


When the U. S. S. Richmond was at Hampton Roads, Va., recently a group of debutantes from Richmond visited the vessel and entertained the men with a series of pretty dances.

Dressmakers Work on Airplanes

It has been found by an airplane manufacturing firm in St. Louis that dressmakers are more adept than men at covering the wings and fuselages of planes. Two of the girls thus employed are shown above at their work.

TO CROSS ATLANTIC



David G. Turner in the 16-foot boat in which he will attempt to cross the Atlantic from Boston to Paris, France. He will carry 80 gallons of gasoline and oil, a few food supplies and a compass as his only instrument of guidance. Like Lindy he will make the trip alone, and he has no doubt that he will reach the other side.

Down on the Farm With Marion Talley

Marion Talley, retired prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, riding a tractor with Purcell who runs her many-acred farm for her. The farm is near Colby, Kan.

AVIATION FAN AT 104

Patrick Vizzard of Cleveland, Ohio, is one hundred and four years old, but is still an ardent horticulturist and aviator. Mr. Vizzard expects to live until he's one hundred and fifty. He takes a drink whenever he gets a chance, he says frankly, and is a lover of cigarettes.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for July 21

EZEKIEL'S VISION OF HOPE

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 47:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Ezekiel's Message of Hope.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ezekiel's Message of Hope.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Will the Right Finally Win?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Cure for the World's Ills.

Ezekiel's final vision, chapters 40 to 48, exhibits a comprehensive view of the restored order when the Messiah shall hold sway over the whole earth. Our lesson for today is but a small part of this vision. It can be understood only in the light of the whole. The following outstanding facts should be noted:

1. The restored temple (chs. 40-42).
2. The return of Jehovah. (ch. 43).

In chapter 11 the Lord is seen taking His departure. In chapter 43 He is seen returning.

3. The arrangement of the services of the temple (chs. 44-46).
4. The river flowing from the temple (47:1-12).
5. The land apportioned among the people (47:13-48:29).
6. The holy city (48:30-35).

In the attempted interpretation of this vision, some five different views are held. The one preferred by the present writer is that it is a prediction of the temple which shall be erected in Messianic times. The literal view prevents wild speculation and at the same time permits the fullest figurative application. In fact, the Holy Spirit gives the interpretation of the waters flowing from the smitten rock (I Cor. 10:4) in such a way as to leave no doubt as to its meaning. The river flowing forth from the sanctuary typifies the river of life, the salvation of Christ flowing forth to the world. Observe:

I. The River's Source (vv. 1, 2).

It flows forth from the house—the restored temple where God has come to dwell. It flows from the divine presence. This flowing of the waters is miraculous. So is the eternal life which proceeds from Calvary's cross. Because Christ is divine, His shed blood has power to give life. It is to be noted that the stream came by way of the altar (v. 1), showing that eternal life for the world proceeds from God by way of the cross. Perhaps the deepest mystery of life is how life can spring out of death. Despite its mystery, the student of the Holy Scriptures and of physical science knows that life out of death is the philosophy of the universe. "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone."

II. The Deepening River (vv. 3-5).

The deepening and enlarging is without any tributaries. For the first quarter mile the depth was to the ankles. By the time it had reached one-half mile it was to the knees. Till the distance of three-fourths mile was reached it was to the waist, and at the end of the first mile it was too deep to ford—"waters to swim in." The spiritual truth to be derived from this figure is that the life and salvation which have flowed forth from Calvary made vital by the Holy Spirit, have widened and deepened through the centuries and dispensations. This is especially true of the individual who yields himself to the Holy Spirit.

III. The Healing Effect of the Waters (vv. 6-21).

There is life in the progress of this river. "Everything shall live whither the river cometh" (v. 9). It flows from the altar toward the east country down into the desert and into the Dead sea. "The region of the Dead sea which has been the embodiment of barrenness and desolation, in the coming day is to be changed into a scene of life and fruitfulness."—Gray.

1. Trees on the banks of the river (vv. 7, 8).

Just as vegetation flourishes near the river, so wherever Christ's salvation is witnessed to in the energy of the Holy Ghost, life comes. This has been true throughout the centuries of church history. The details of fruitfulness are enumerated in verse 12.

2. Everything in the waters shall live (v. 9). Wherever the stream flows, there shall be life.

3. The waters of the Dead sea shall be healed (v. 10). Fishers shall gather from the Dead sea even as from the Mediterranean. The gospel brings life to those in trespasses and sin. The world is dead and therefore in need of the life-giving stream from Calvary.

Christianity

The distinction between Christianity and all other systems of religion consists largely in this, that in these others men are found seeking after God, while Christianity is God seeking after men.—T. Arnold.

When Tempted

In time of temptation be not busy to dispute, but rely upon the conclusion and throw yourself upon God, and contend not with Him, but in prayer.—Taylor.

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

THESE sketches and directions "how-to-make" a perfectly adorable bonnet-and-apron ensemble should interest fair gardeneas who aspire to look as sprightly and lovely as the flowers they cultivate.

The thrilling thing about the bonnet is that it is really nothing more or less than a flat three-cornered piece which can be ironed as easily as a handkerchief, and which through ingenious fastenings can be formed into a bonnet.

As is so clearly shown in the picture, the bonnet is made out of plain and print, while the apron is made of the print, piped with the solid color. In this instance green percale is combined with a handsome "confetti" patterning, which introduces gay reds and blues and yellows.

A half-yard of 36-inch plain material will make the foundation for two bonnets. Cut the half-yard exactly in the center so as to make two squares, each 18 by 18 inches. The idea is to cut a three-cornered piece out of one of these squares, two sides of the square forming two sides of the right-angled triangle. Curve it across the other two sides thus forming the third side of the triangle as shown in Fig. A, B, C. Hem this triangle of plain percale or gingham or sateen all around—about a ¼-inch hem.

Next cut out of the printed material a panel about 9 inches wide, shaping it to fit the curved end of the triangle (see Fig. D, E.). Finish this all around with a ruffle of white organdie 1½ inches wide. Then machine-stitch row after row this printed part after fitting and basting it to the triangle—(see sketch in lower left corner). Cut a pointed strap measuring 2½ inches wide and about 5 inches from point to point. Self line this. Stitch it all around and make a buttonhole in each point.

This strap (Fig. F) is then sewed across the point of the large triangle after it has been folded over as shown in sketch marked F at the top. Sew on three dress snaps as the sketch shows. Also sew on two buttons, one at each side where the points of the printed portions meet. These buttons are exactly as far apart as the buttonholes in the strap, for the strap is brought down and buttoned over as shown in the last little sketch at the bottom of the picture.

The apron has a yoke at the back made so as to slip over the head. There is no opening at the sides, the pointed and piped front portion being stitched to the back portion.

It is very old-fashioned to think of gingham in terms of kitchen aprons and workaday house frocks, for gingham this year registers in the "classy" fabric list. The smart set having adopted gingham for its very own, is wearing it throughout the informal hours of the day. In gingham the style-wise play tennis, play bridge, go swimming or stroll in dress parade on the beach. For town and country wear there are gingham ensembles, too, and they are too swagger for words.

Somewhere, although it does not show in the picture, there is very liable to be found a gingham short jacket to "go with" the frock as shown here, for as suggested above

HOW TO MAKE BONNET-AND-APRON ENSEMBLE

the gingham ensemble costume is one of fashion's favorite themes this season. Simple checks, such as employed for the making of this dress, are no doubt in the lead, although gingham of any patterning "stands in" with fashion.

As practical as they are modish are the jacket-and-skirt gingham suits which women are wearing for shopping, for motoring and for general daytime wear. The skirts are often plaited, buttoning over sheer lingerie tuck-in blouses, while the jackets are that simply fashioned they launder without the least trouble. It adds to the sum of chic when a necktie of

SMART GINGHAM FROCK

matching gingham is worn with the white or pastel tinted blouse. For the blouse, organdie, handkerchief linen or pique are favored materials.

Red and white gingham for the vacation-time ensemble is very popular. The entire costume is carried out in the color combination, even to the shoes and hat including probably a red leather belt and a pocketbook to match.

Along with its other accomplishments gingham has succeeded in making itself generally popular in the beach and bathing suit realm.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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JULY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

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Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

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Patronize Our Advertisers.

Babe Ruth has 20 home runs to his credit this season.

For Sale: 3 good Jersey Bull Calves, eligible to register. D. C. McCann. 27t3p.

A 5 cent pencil clip will guarantee your pencil safety in your pocket. Get one at News office. 4tf.

The marriage of Murrel K. Widney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Widney of Auburn, and Miss La-Verna Nesbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nesbitt of Garrett, took place Monday at 1 o'clock at St. James Church, Goshen. The Rev. Albert L. Schrock, rector of the parish, read the double ring service of the Episcopal Church and the ceremony was witnessed by the bride's father and mother and by her cousin, Orlo Bosman of Grand Haven, Michigan, who acted as acolyte for the Rev. Schrock.

The Odd Fellows Lodge is painting their business property.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall and daughter, of Chicago, are home for a two weeks vacation.

Frank Bowman and Zay Sailer changed cars last week picking up some good used cars.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney, of Columbia City, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Alice Copp.

Our streets are being treated with another coat of oil and a drain is being put in on Widney Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer spent Saturday and Sunday in the Don Keller home in Auburn, all spending Sunday at the lake.

Wm. Curie and son, Elgin, visited Lester Curie at the Lutheran hospital at Ft. Wayne on Wednesday. He is reported quite serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Kain of Auburn, had as their guests Sunday, J. S. Kain of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore and daughter, Alice Marie, of near St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Robertson and children of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treesh of Garrett.

Among the old papers of Mrs. Mary Bowman was found a bill advertising an event at the Lutheran church on February 4, 1899. The bill of fare for the supper, which cost 10 cents, the following was served: Biscuit, butter, chicken pie, pickles, fruit, jelly, cake and tea. The probabilities are they made money.

Invitations are being sent to all former residents of the Coburntown neighborhood to attend a home-coming celebration there July 21, under the chairmanship of Clyde E. Hart. This is one of the earliest settled rural communities in northeastern Indiana, with the oldest church organization in DeKalb county, established more than 90 years ago. A basket dinner will be served at noon, followed by a program for visitors and residents of the community.

The switching over of the electric current from 3200 volts to 6900 volts was made Saturday at midnight. The change was made quite successful, with but one damaging result. Near Spencerville a short was detected resulting in the high line being burned in two causing one of the large transformers at the St. Joe sub-station to burn up. The high line to the sub-station here is carrying 33,000 volts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Detroit, came this week to spend their vacation at this place.

Mrs. Nan Lysher and son, Edgar are spending a week at Fort Wayne with relatives, going to Wayne Monday with George Kees and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sowers and son of Chicago, and Miss Mabel Sowers, of Indianapolis, were Thursday afternoon callers at the Adam Shilling home.

Miss Lois Stauffer, Almon Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hendrickson and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meese.

Mr. and Mrs. David Amstutz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haifley and family and Milton Haifley of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Hattie Haifley home. Milton's health is improving.

Zonker's store has installed a new ventilating wheel to aid in removing the heat on extremely hot days. Saturday evening while at work Mrs. Belle Woodcox was overcome with the heat and fainted.

DEATHS FROM LIGHTNING FOUND INSIGNIFICANT

Persons who are accustomed to shudder and turn pale at the first distant peal of thunder may now take heart at this latest word from the Bureau of Standards at Washington. The number of people killed by lightning is shown to be 500 annually for the entire United States, an encouraging figure when the population of the country is taken into consideration. In comparison with 90,341 deaths from other accidents the lightning fatality is also insignificant.

"The actual danger from lightning," says the Bureau, "is in general very small, except under certain circumstances.

These certain circumstances consist almost entirely of exposure. The Bureau issues a warning to people who would avoid being struck by lightning that the outdoors is no place in which to witness a thunderstorm. Also, isolated schoolhouses and churches, where people often collect during an electric outburst may prove decidedly hazardous. Within buildings of considerable size and of modern structure, the danger of thunderbolts is materially lessened.

Miss Inez Kinsey is at Fremont, spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Travis Martin and family.

Any law looks blue to the man who wants to violate it; and all that any criminal asks is to be let alone.

Henry Ford declares dry sentiment is increasing and says that absolute prohibition must come and that the development of aviation calls for a dry nation.

As a citizen can not choose what laws he will obey, so likewise those charged with law enforcement can not choose what laws they will enforce.

The Home Bureau Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Borthwick, north of town, in an all day meeting, next Friday. Pot luck dinner. All ladies are asked to bring table service.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling and son, Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shilling and daugter, Lucile, were Sunday visitor as the Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Borden home at Batavia, Michigan.

The White annual reunion will be held this year in Erick's grove on Sunday, July 28th.

Foraker Ferrell of Butler, Pa., is here this week visiting in the Frank Tustison home.

Mrs. F. M. Monroe went to Chesterton, Indiana, Sunday to spend some time with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Earlenbaugh, of Fort Wayne, were guests in the J. P. Buckingham home, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Biglow Ramp at their cottage at Loon Lake.

Lloyd Cure has accecpted a position with the Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett Wholesale Hardware Co., in Chicago. He left town two weeks ago and reports that he is pleased with his new work and location.

The fourth annual reunion of the Love family is to be held August 4th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Laux, one mile north of Spencerville. Calvin Laux is president and Susie Laux secretary and treasurer.

Sam Betz, of Springfield, was a Sunday guest in the Curtis Hursey home.

Rev. C. H. Havens and family, of Muncie, called on friends in St. Joe the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woodcox, of Fort Wayne, were over Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Dr. Sheffer fell at the home of his son, Craig, Monday evening. He was going up onto the porch, when his cane slipped throwing him. He was scratched about the head with no serious results.

Mrs. L. D. Young continues to be confined to her bed with rheumatism, now going on three weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Schreff, was here last week, and this week, her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Beehls of Toldo is here. Grace Curie is assisting with the house work.

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Some Claim They Cannot Have Eye Strain----
Because they do near work. But the most persistent eye strain is often caused by errors of vision, and the eyes are strained just by SEEING. There is no cause at all in resting such eyes. Nothing can give even temporary relief except glasses. We supply them for every error of vision.
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"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

COLOR IN A CAN

WE don't mean paint, but pineapple. For the pineapple also comes to you in cans and may be combined in many dishes to which it lends the piquancy of color just as surely as if an artist had taken his skilful brush to provide the charming golden hue.

Of course, every housewife is more or less of an artist in color when she plans her meal, for a meal lacking in color-emphasis will lack just that much in interest. Pineapple is an invaluable asset in carrying out the color scheme for a yellow and white luncheon and would be equally appropriate at a golden wedding feast.

Stuffed Mutton Chops

For the luncheon, Hawaiian pineapple stuffed mutton chops would be good and unusual. Wipe six French chops cut one and one-half inches thick, and make slit in the meat, cutting to the bone. Melt two tablespoons butter, add one tablespoon chopped onion, one tablespoon finely minced parsley and cook five minutes. Add two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt and one cup of well-drained crushed pineapple. Cook five minutes longer. Press this mixture into slits made in chops and hold together with tooth picks. Lay chops in shallow pan, bake in hot oven (450° F.) twenty-five to thirty minutes. When partly done, sprinkle with salt and pepper. If chops do not brown sufficiently in oven, place under broiling flame for few minutes. Garnish with parsley.

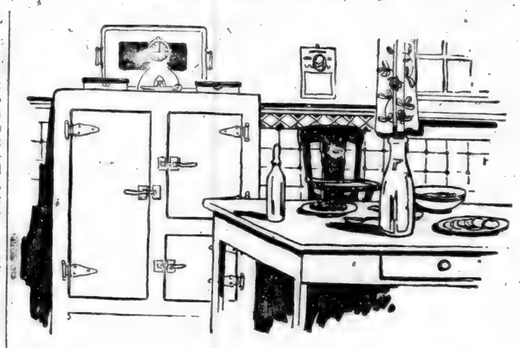
Pineapple and endive salad is appropriate for a luncheon, too. To make it, separate stalks of two heads of French endive. Slip two or three endive stalks through the center of each of six slices of canned pineapple and arrange around the outer edge of a plate covered with lettuce leaves. Combine one three-ounce cake of cream cheese, one tablespoon Roquefort cheese, a pinch of salt, dash of pepper and paprika. Press through coarse sieve or ricer and arrange in tiny lettuce leaves in center of salad. Pour French dressing over it.

A Golden Cake

For the golden wedding, what could be more appropriate than a fancy cake made with the golden pineapple? Cream one cup butter and one cup confectioner's sugar and add two and one-fourth cups flour sifted with three and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Fold in eight stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in two layers in a slow oven, 325° F., for twenty to twenty-five minutes. Put the following filling between the layers: beat six egg yolks, three-fourths cup sugar and three-fourths cup butter in the top of the double boiler until thick and creamy. Add three-fourths cup each of chopped nuts, dates and crushed, drained pineapple, and cook again until thick. Cool before spreading between the layers. For icing, mix three tablespoons pineapple syrup, two and one-fourth cups confectioner's sugar and two tablespoons butter. Cover top and sides of cake; decorate as desired.

THE REFRIGERATOR AND THE BABY

By KATHERINE G. CORNELL
Director of the Kelvinator Domestic Institute



BABIES are most important personages these days! To be sure they have always been the darlings of the family, the very center of everything that went on in the household; but today they are more—they are real people. Their needs, their health, their growth, their food are the most important topics of conversation in the home.

The modern mother realizes that the babies of today are the men and women of tomorrow, and if they are to be healthy, normal men and women, it is necessary that they be safely started along the right road.

Must Safeguard Food

Scrupulous care of his food is one of the most important guide posts toward perfect health for the baby. It is, not enough that the food should be selected with the utmost regard for its purity and health giving properties; nor is it enough that it be properly prepared. Baby's meals must be safeguarded so strictly that not the tiniest, most infinitesimal decay spore or other bacteria can possibly attack them.

Every morning when mother prepares the baby's food, she washes and sterilizes his bottles, cooks his cereals with a watchful eye on the clock, painstakingly makes up his food formula, and prepares his soup, prune juice or orange juice; and boils the drinking water for her wonderful baby.

The next step is to store baby's food in a perfectly sanitary way. It must be kept in a place so cold that no germ can exist in it and in a temperature that is almost stationary, neither rising nor falling more than a few fractions of a degree in twelve hours. Further, it must be in a place that is more than merely soap and water clean. It must be scientifically spotless.

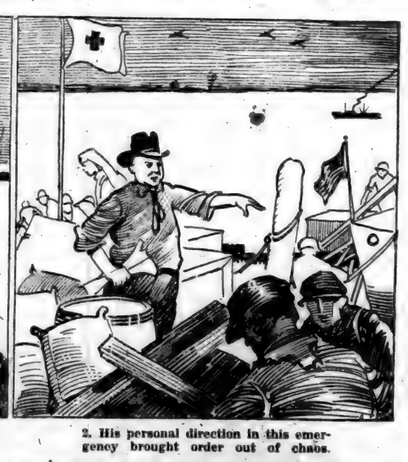
Keeps Even Temperature

The modern electric refrigerator answers all of these requirements. Within its chill, clean depths baby's food is safeguarded from every possible harm. The rounded corners of its food chamber permit no gathering of minute particles of food, and the thickness of its walls assures a uniform, safe temperature of less than fifty degrees.

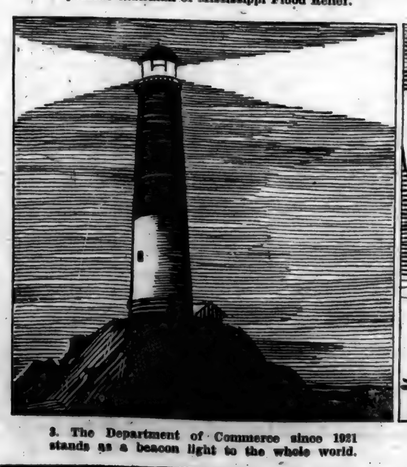
In such environment baby's food will keep pure and wholesome, and perfectly fresh. Mother may prepare it in quantities to last for several days, devoting the time she saves by such a plan to enjoying the fresh air and the sunshine with baby.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER — No. 18 — By Satterfield

1. In the Spring of 1927, Hoover was appointed chairman of Mississippi Flood Relief.



2. His personal direction in this emergency brought order out of chaos.



3. The Department of Commerce since 1921 stands as a beacon light to the whole world.

4. Into History's pages are yet to be written the final works of this man who does big things.

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The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—20—

There was a crackle of pistol fire in front of us, and a knot of figures swayed into view, distorted, indistinct. The deluge seemed to act as a freak lens to play tricks with normal vision; and possibly that was why comparatively few were shot. Twice I had men fair over the barrel of my pistol, and both times I missed—and I am rather better than a good shot. But I had no time for philosophizing.

Toutou and Hiimi Bey went for Nikka. He was bleeding from a cut in the arm, and all his men were engaged. Hugh, with King and Watty, was developing an encircling movement on the opposite end of the line. I started to go to Nikka's aid, but a man sprang at me from nowhere, and I was obliged to dodge him until I had a chance to shoot. I did not miss that time. When I looked again, Nikka and Toutou were circling each other, and Hiimi was at grips with Kara.

At first I thought the Levantine was scheming to throw the girl, but as I drew near I perceived that he had clinched with her in mortal terror of her knife. She held his own powerless by her grasp of his wrist. A mocking light gleamed in her eyes, and she shook back her loose hair and jeered at him in the Tzigane dialect. With one pudgy hand he strove to ward off her blade, but he could not control her lithe muscles. She tore her wrist free, the steel drove home through his sodden coat and he collapsed with a squeal.

Kara pulled out her knife as casually as though it had been a familiar occurrence, and turned to watch Nikka's fight with Toutou. Nikka from the corner of his eye saw the two of us, plainly waiting a chance to help him, and he leaped clear of the circle long enough to snap:

"Let be! I finish this alone!"

I couldn't have helped him, in any case, for as redoubtable a person as Tokalji, himself, attacked me at that moment. Kara did not even notice my danger. She also ignored the oath she called father. Her whole attention was concentrated upon Nikka. I fired once at the gypsy chief, and missed. That was the last cartridge in the magazine, and I attempted to lose him in the rain. But he refused to be lost, and I was making up my mind to take his knife in my wounded arm and butt his head with my pistol butt, when Watkins loomed in the mist and brought down his trusty crowbar on Tokalji's knife-wrist. The gypsy yelped like a dog, and the knife clattered on the ground. Watty produced some rope from a pocket and deftly twisted the man's arms behind him. Tokalji yelped again.

"Easy," I said. "The fellow's wrist is broken."

"I'm tying 'im above the elbows, Mister Jack, sir," answered Watty. "But if it did 'urt 'im a bit I wouldn't worry, sir. I 'ave an idea, sir, 'e was one of the scoundrels that bashed me 'ead."

My one thought was of Nikka, and I sought him over the rain-battered area of the court. The fighting had drifted away toward the sea wall. There seemed to be nobody near me. I listened hard, and in a lull of the storm my ears detected the click of blades. I stumbled toward it, and nearly fell on top of Kara, crouching as I had left her, eyes glued on the two men who circled tirelessly, steel-tipped arms crooked before them.

Toutou had a huge advantage in reach, but Nikka had the benefit of lithe agility, a wrist of iron—the result of years of rowing; a hawk's eyes; and all the tricks with the blade that the people of his race have amassed in centuries of bloody strife. Four times, while I watched, Toutou endeavored to force down Nikka's knife by the sheer strength of his gorilla-like arm, and each time Nikka disengaged and refused to give the opportunity his adversary needed. Twice Nikka tried a certain trick, a combination of lightning thrusts and clever footwork. But the Frenchman parried it each time, and retaliated so quickly as to drive Nikka out of reach.

Neither of them said anything. Toutou spat and whined in his throat, cat-fashion. Nikka panted from exertion. Both of them dripped with sweat, notwithstanding the rain. There was something of an epic quality about their struggle, and I discovered myself taking the same almost impersonal interest in it that Kara demonstrated. By all the principles of normal right behavior, I should have ignored Nikka's command to let him fight it out alone, and rushed in at the first opening to kill a monster, who did not deserve and had no appreciation of knightly treatment. But I could not. I was chained by an emotion I could not subdue.

And yet I was absorbed in Nikka's success. My heart leaped in my throat when I saw that he was trying for the third time the trick which had twice failed. His knife went up in the same way, he shifted posture as he had in his other tries, and Toutou mechanically side-stepped as experience had told him was safe and aimed a stab which should have cut Nikka's throat. But Nikka was not there. He had varied the trick. Stooping, his knife had fallen, then sliced upward—and Toutou staggered, a look of blank surprise on his face, ripped open from belly to chest.

"Pt-sss-ss-tss-sst!" he hissed, and fell forward.

Kara hurled herself into Nikka's arms.

"You are the greatest knife-fighter of the Tziganes!" she cried triumphantly. "You are a king! You are my man! See, while you conquered your enemy, I, too, stabbed the rat who tried to put his knife in your back."

And she led Nikka to the body of Hiimi, which, I regret to say, she kicked with her brown toes. Nikka absentmindedly leaned over to wipe his knife on the Levantine's coat-tails, but Kara intervened.

"No, no," she exclaimed. "Here is my hair! Wipe it on my hair, beloved of my heart. Let me suck it clean with my lips! So we shall have strong sons."

Nikka looked sufficiently annoyed to show that he had some instincts of civilization remaining.

"Peace," he ordered royally. "Be quiet, girl!"

She cowered before him, and he recognized me.

"Oh, hullo, Jack! Where's Hugh?"

Hugh loomed up through the rain as he spoke.

"That you, Nikka? We think we've got Tokalji's people rounded up, but we need you to talk to them. Has Toutou—"

"He's there."

Nikka pointed his knife to the heap of dumb garments that had been the French "killer."

"Good for you!" exclaimed Hugh. "I'm glad he didn't get off. When you think of Uncle James and—that girl we saw—and I suppose others! What a beast!"

We splashed after him, Kara following Nikka like a dog. Wasso Mikali, his surviving young men, King and Watkins were guarding thirteen shivering gypsies in the lee of the bachelors' quarters. In reply to questions, Tokalji told Nikka—and Kara, shamelessly throwing in her lot with us, corroborated him—that there had been fifteen of their band on the premises. A search of the courtyard disclosed two of them dead, together with one of Wasso Mikali's men. We bound the arms of the prisoners, most of them suffering from bullet wounds or stabs, and marched them over to the House of the Married.

The one lantern was still flickering when we entered, and Betty rose to greet us.

"Thank God!" she said soberly as her eyes envisaged us all. "What did you do with Mrs. Hilyer?"

"Isn't she here?" asked Hugh.

"No. I don't know just when she left. There was a lot of firing, and I looked to where she had been sitting by her husband, and she was gone."

Nikka and I sped back into the courtyard. We picked our way over the occasional bodies to the street door. It was ajar.

"I locked it myself!" cried Nikka. "Old Wasso Mikali picked it without damaging the spring. I took time when we entered to fasten it again."

I was feeling very weak. My shoulder throbbed. Nausea assailed me in recurrent waves. But I clutched the gate post and peered into the street. Nobody was in sight.

"She escaped," said Nikka. "Too bad! We might have—" What's the matter, Jack?"

He caught me as my knees bent under me. I felt the rain on my eyelids, and then everything was blotted out.

When I opened my eyes Watkins was bending over me.

"Ah, there, Mister Jack," he said, "ave a drink of this. Thank you, sir." And as I struggled to a sitting position: "No need of 'aste, sir. All's well. And you 'ad a bit of a knock, if I may say so, sir."

"It seems as though you and I were the Jonahs, Watty," I answered. "This is the third time I've passed out cold."

"Quite right, sir. The same thought was in me own 'ead. If Mrs. Prouty and 'Awkins—the butler, sir—and the others in the servants' 'all could 'ave seen me last night,' they would 'ave been startled, sir. I do assure you they would. There was that Russian young lady, now. I give you my word, sir, she cursed like a maniac, and 'er brother was no better when 'e came from 'is faint. A fair rowdy lot of people we 'ad on our 'ands—including the young person in whom Mister Nikka happears to be interested, as the saying goes, sir."

"You said 'last night,' I believe," I interrupted.

"Yes, sir. It's close to noon, Mister Jack. But Lord bless you, sir, there's been no rest. We 'ad a largish undertaker's job, let alone tidying up and minding the prisoners."

"What have we done with the bodies?"

"In the garden, sir. The prisoners did the work—except the Russian persons, sir. 'E couldn't, account of 'is leg, and she, being a lady, so to speak, was hexcused."

"Well, I'm going to get up," I announced. "My shoulder feels better."

"If you wish, sir. My instructions were to get you anything you required but with submission, sir, might I suggest you sleep a little longer? There's nothing—oh, 'ere's Mister Nikka."

Nikka strolled in from the courtyard, with Kara trailing him.

"Hullo, Jack!" he greeted me. "Tough luck you had to stop a bullet. We're all more or less cut up, but you had the worst of it, although my uncle, who is a practical surgeon in a crude way, claims the bullet missed the bone."

"So Watkins told me. Any news? The police—"

"No, the storm covered the shooting. Hugh has been to Pera with Betty in the Curlew this morning, and they heard no comments. One of Wasso Mikali's men stopped in at the corner coffee shop, and made sure there was no local gossip. The only danger, I think, is from Mrs. Hilyer. We've got to risk that."

"Aren't you all worn out?"

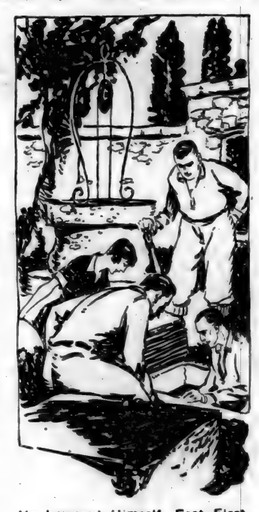
"No. Too much excitement, I expect. We're just going to eat. Then Betty insists on going after the treasure again."

Kara sidled up to him, with a venomous glance at me, and ejaculated a remark soto voice. Nikka laughed, and pushed her behind him. She heeded him like a dog that is contented with a rebuke, so long as notice is taken by its master.

"She said," Nikka translated, "that I ought not to talk with you any longer. She wants me to pay attention to her."

"Humph!" I growled, returning Kara's look with interest. "Help me up, will you? Thanks! What are you going to do with her?"

"Tame her, I expect," he answered cheerfully. "I've begun by taking her



He Lowered Himself, Feet First.

knife away from her. She wanted to stick Betty because I talked more than five minutes to Bet about you."

"A sweet job! She'll end by sticking you."

"Perhaps," agreed Nikka equably. "Come and get some breakfast. A cup of coffee will help you to take a more charitable view of a wild little gypsy girl."

Hugh, Betty, and Vernon King welcomed us as we entered the atrium, where a low table of packing boxes had been rigged. Wasso Mikali and his men were either guarding the prisoners or else keeping watch on the street entrance. Kara scowled at all of us, but squatted determinedly behind Nikka.

We talked very little. The one idea in the mind of each of us was to get at the red stone, which we could see from where we sat, and we choked down our food as rapidly as possible. I forgot completely my injured shoulder. Watkins actually hurried himself in passing the eggs. Betty and Hugh crumbled a few bits of toast, and strangled over their coffee. Vernon King alone ate placidly, with the zest of a man who feels he has done a good job well. At last, Betty could stand it no longer, and she sprang up with an imitation of Kara's scowl so faithful that everybody, except Kara, laughed.

"Daddy, you've had time for two breakfasts," she decreed. "That's enough. Besides, I won't have you getting fat in your old age. Come! Everybody! We've got our chance, our chance that we began to think was gone aglimmering. The treasure of the Bucoleon is at our [illegible] feet, I mean. Up with the red stone!"

"Up she goes!" assented Hugh.

Crowbars, chisels, mallets, picks and shovels appeared, and Hugh paced the distance from the Fountain of the Lion. His calculations indicated the stone that I had roughly estimated on our first visit to the garden. We all watched him with madly beating hearts. It was really true! We were going to lay bare the secret covered by the red stone, to grasp the prize that the Emperor Andronicus had concealed seven centuries before, the prize that generation after generation of men had striven for in vain.

The thought exhilarated us, and when Hugh stepped aside and seized a chisel and mallet we all set to with superhuman energy. I was unable to do much, but I experienced a sharp pleasure in the mere act of holding with my one hand the head of a chisel upon which one of the others rained blows with a mallet. We could not take time for conversation. We worked. Even Vernon King, who had millions at his command, succumbed to the lure of the red stone's secret, and panted as he chipped the rotten mortar from the interstices between the red stone and those surrounding it.

Working at such a pace with so many willing hands, it was only a matter of a few minutes before the stone was detached from its neighbors, and Nikka thrust the tip of a crowbar under its edge. Followed then a struggle of some duration, but in the end it sagged up and was overturned. Below it was a second stone of equal dimensions, granite, unmortared, although the dust of ages had sifted into the cracks around it. This yielded to our efforts much sooner than had the capstone, and Hugh, kneeling amongst the debris, peered down into a yawning hole in the pavement.

"Careful!" warned King. "A compartment which has been sealed for centuries will be full of carbonic-acid gas."

Hugh sniffed.

"It's as damp as—as—that beastly drain," he said. "But it smells reasonably sweet."

We poked our torches into the hole. All they showed was a steep flight of stairs descending straight into blackness.

"Most extraordinary!" mumbled Vernon King. "Byzantine masonry, beyond a doubt. Observe the squaring of the blocks, and the composition of the mortar. This is no such slovenly work as Turkish masons do. The master-builders of old laid these stones."

"If it's safe, what are we waiting for?" I barked.

Our nerves were on edge.

"Oh, take your time," said Hugh impatiently, and he lowered himself, feet first.

The others followed him, one by one, and I brought up the rear, ashamed of myself for the temper I had exhibited. The pitch of the stairs was so sharp that we had to bend only a little in passing under the rim of the opening. They were barely wide enough for one man, and I counted thirty of them before they terminated in a passage that led off at right angles, with an appreciable downward slope.

"Hold up!" Hugh called back to us a moment later. "Here's an opening into another passage. There's a step down. Why, this is the drain again!"

We joined him, incredulous, only to be convinced at once that he was right. The passage debouched on the sewer some distance inland from the grating of the dungeon.

"My G—d!" groaned Hugh. "And we've gone through everything for this! Was there ever such a sell!"

The vaulted roof echoed his words. The "drip-drip" of slime and fungi was a melancholy punctuation for them. But the reaction loosened our taut nerves. The one thought of all of us was to comfort Hugh.

"There may be some explanation," said Nikka.

"Perhaps we overlooked something," I volunteered.

"It is a most unusual archeological discovery," offered King.

"There is an explanation," cried Betty. "We have overlooked something. I know it. There must be."

"It's no go," answered Hugh despondently. "I've brought you on a wild-goose chase."

We all looked rather white and wan in the cold light of the electric torches.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

New York Leads All in Orgy of Wasting

In America, waste is an old habit of long standing and not wholly dishonorable descent. It is a legacy of the pioneers, a part of the old American tradition; for with a wilderness to subdue and the wealth of a continent at their doorsteps, the first settlers troubled themselves little over what they wasted. There was plenty more, whereas speed in producing food or clothes or shelter was a matter of life and death. So the tradition became established; and the descendants of the earliest fathers have blithely agreed with the latest immigrants in at least this one American tradition: to get things quickly, to build hastily, to tear down when it is convenient, and to use up at breakneck speed the gifts that the generous gods have lavishly provided.

And as all things American are on their grandest scale in New York, it is there that we must look for an orgy of waste that would have appalled imperial Rome. If the Yankee metropolis is not the most American of cities, either in its culture or its population, it is at least the most observed, both by foreigners and by other cities of the land. It occupies more land, builds higher buildings, handles more business, receives more visitors and attention, lives at a quicker tempo than any other city in America—which means that it wastes on a more lavish and stupendous scale than any other city in the world.
—John Bakeless in the Forum.

Wealth From "Scrap"

By the system of reclamation of the scrap pile now being generally followed by nearly all the railroad companies, bright new tin buckets, cups and other articles are being manufactured from old metal roofing, empty powder and carbide containers and other junk salvaged. Old broom handles are made into staffs for signal flags, old canvas is transformed into curtains for the locomotive cabs and couches, steam-pipe coverings and aprons. Thrift practices such as these save the carriers hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Death's Daily Harvest

It is estimated that about 90,000 persons die every day. This includes the entire world.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 21.
3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendly Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall-Anglo Persians.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. (Symphony orchestra).
3:30 p. m. Hudnut Du Barry program. (Musical program)
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious musical service)
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program. (Famous Broadway Stars)
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque. (A Modern Thousand and One Nights)
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. (Music by Russian Musicians)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 22.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Family Party.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
10:00 p. m. Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 p. m. The Edison Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers)
8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes. (Musical pictures of all parts of the world).
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers (Popular musical program).
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Black Flag Boys.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 23.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Socony and Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
5:30 p. m. Savannah Liner's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers)
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Kotlarsky and Harding (Joint recital).
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories (Aviation news).
9:00 p. m. Old Gold (Paul Whiteman hour).
10:00 p. m. Fada Program (Orchestra)
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 24.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Flit Soldiers.
9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talk on Cooking).
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating (Talk with Musical Program).
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orch.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 25.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Selzerling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Harvey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink Serenade.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program, Household Hints)
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Vincent Lopez and Orch.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:00 p. m. The New Yorkers (Concert).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 26.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch.
8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Skellodians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin's Household Period.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:15 p. m. Squibb's Health Talk.
6:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:00 p. m. The Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Theater Memories.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School (Beauty talks).
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows (Native Musicians).
8:30 p. m. The Rollickers (Quartet).
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. In a Russian Village (Russian music).
10:30 p. m. Doc West (The old philosopher).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 27.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Orchestra.
9.00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. RCA Demonstration Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 p. m. Nickel-Cinco-Paters (musical).
8:30 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
9:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour (Musical program).
10:00 p. m. National Forum from Washington.
10:30 p. m. Dance Music.

It May Be *Urgent*

When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Aero-Sleighs

One of the newest forms of transportation in Russia is traveling in aero-sleighs, driven at 35 to 45 miles an hour by airplane propellers. The machines have a body of automobile design and look, except for the propeller, like an ordinary car mounted on runners. Under good conditions, a speed of around 50 miles an hour can be attained.

Warning From Upstairs

Voice From Upstairs.—What time is it, Barbara?

Barbara—I don't know—Jim's watch isn't going.

Voice—Oh, and how about Jim?—Vancouver Province.

DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

Carried a Spare

Mrs. Fatleigh (at the beach)—My chin is getting all sunburnt.

Her Friend—What do you care? You've got another.—Smith's Weekly.

More spinsters might marry if other women didn't marry so often.

A plucky man refuses to stand and let others pluck him.

For Foot Comfort

AND quick relief of hot, tired, aching, smarting feet shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic healing powder, into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a delight. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

EVERY DAY

For Free Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

JULY

2917

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed spent Sunday afternoon at Huntington.

Miss Pauline Furnish was a Sunday guest of Miss Dorothy Markle.

Mrs. Emma Keyes suffered a stroke of paralysis on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser were Sunday afternoon guests of friends near Butler

The Home Bureau club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Laub.

Mrs. Frank Horn entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid society on Wednesday afternoon.

Quarterly conference will be held on next Sunday morning at the Scipio Methodist church.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser spent Thursday the guest of her son, Roy I. Bowser and family at St. Joe.

Miss Gaylon Goldsmith was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tustison of St. Joe.

Ada Bowser and C. L. Whitacre spent Sunday with Miss Alice Armstrong of near Portland, Ohio.

Mrs. Margaret Stoll and son, the Rev. G. D. Stoll, were Sunday dinner guests of Merritt Sechler of St. Joe.

Harold Chappins and children, of Stryker, Ohio, were Sunday afternoon guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and daughter, Ruth Anna, of Fort Wayne, were week-end guests at the John Doll home.

On next Sunday afternoon and evening the Auburn Sub-District Epworth League Rally will be held at this place in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd had as guests for dinner on Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Cotton and son and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica and sons of near Fort Wayne.

Miss Margaret Koch, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, and LeRoy Mann, were quietly married on July 6, at Fort Wayne. The young couple will make their home at Fort Wayne where the groom is employed.

Miss Jessie Brown, of east of town and Clarence Gloyd, eldest son of Mrs. Emila Gloyd, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. T. J. Cotton. The young folks will reside at present with the bride's father, east of town.

The C. C. Club were very pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nancy Chaney. The ladies at this time received a very nice invitation, written in poetry, to visit Mesdames Minta and Vernie Rhodes at Hamilton Lake on Thursday in an all day meeting.

Joel Betz and wife and Chas. Gibbons and wife of this place, Mr. and Mrs. John Betz of St. Joe, Fred Reichlderfer and wife of Quincy, Michigan, Wilbur Spencer, wife and children and Dale Reichelderfer of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNabb and children, Francis Shugart and wife of Auburn. Homer Hawk, wife and children and Mrs. Atcock and children of Defiance, assisted in keeping Mrs. Helf's birthday anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Helf at Defiance, on Sunday.

666

Is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA. It is the most speedy remedy known.

TOWNSHIP LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam High took dinner with Mrs. Thomas Stafford on Sunday.

Miss Anna Ellen Ryan has been having tonsilitis, but is better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderly visited with the former's cousin at New Haven on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Vanderly on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson took dinner with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Bailey at St. Joe, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moor, of Elkhart, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan and family Miss Marcella, who has been visiting here returned home with her folks.

The work on Sam High's house is coming along fine. The plastering is done and Harvey Beam, of Spencerville has commenced the spouting, and before many days the new home will be ready for the finishers.

On Sunday a birthdey surprise was given for Mrs. Frank Pervines at her home west of Spencerville. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goldsmith and son, Miss Pearl Goldsmith and mother and Katie Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. John Goldsmith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Pervines and son, Carl of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Howey and son and Mr. and Mrs Frank Pervines. They brought well filled baskets and ice cream, which they all enjoyed. Those present reporting a fine time.

CONCORD

Miss Cleota Morr spent Monday in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were callers Sunday at the Ira Bone home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman spent Sunday evening in the Chas. Jackson home.

The farmers around here are getting nearly done cutting their wheat but have quite a bit of hay to make yet.

Charles Morr and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wyatt at Auburn on Sunday evening. They found Mrs. Earl Wyatt some improved.

The social at Concord church Friday night was quite well attended, a nice time was had.

Virgil Bassett and family and Ford Jackson and family spent last Sunday at Fox Lake enjoying the outing for the day.

Miss Virginia Adams, of Willard, Ohio, spent from Friday until Sunday evening with Charles Morr and family. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wilson of St. Joe and Mrs. Grace Adams, also of Willard, spent Sunday in the same home.

The Camp-Jones and Callender reunion was held at George Camp's just a little west of Arctic, Saturday. Mrs. John Fetters, L. G. Fetters and family and Jay Fetters and family attended and reported a fine time all the way around.

Coburn's Corners

The Home Builders class entertained the Truth Seekers class Thursday evening at the community building at Cheestown.

A reception and shower was given Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mann by the Coburn's Corners Community, Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton entertained the Truth Seekers class of Coburn's Corners, Tuesday evening. Guests present were Mrs. Lela Northrup and son, Curtis, Amos Leichty and family and E. R. Kinsey and family. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hollopeter and Miss Jane Hollopeter, of Blytheville, Arkansas, visited from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee. All five were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Curie. Mr. Hollopeter's own a cottage at Lone Tree Point, Lake James and expect to spend about five weeks there on their annual vacation.

BOOK "PRESCRIPTIONS"

Undesirable states of mind may often be corrected as rapidly as physical ills, with the right prescription.

And the prescription is—BOOKS.

For instance, if you are discouraged and think your lot too difficult for any mortal to meet with fortitude, perhaps a stirring account of hardships endured by explorers in polar seas might change your point of view.

Or if you think life dull and monotonous, a corking good detective story might blow the rust off your mind and give a new edge to your enthusiasm.

Or again, if the mechanical efficiency of modern life has robbed you of your belief in fairies—or let us say taken the glamour and romance out of life—why not lose yourself in a good old-fashioned love story?

In other words, if you don't like things as they are you can always read yourself into a new attitude of mind—into a land of enchantment if you have enough imagination, or at the very least into a world where things are more agreeable.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN
10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

The Firm
Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Friece deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

ROSCOE WALTER,
Administrator.

June 21, 1929.
Atkinson & Husselman. 25t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3295

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Darius K. Horn, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 2nd day of September, 1929 and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 3rd day of July, 1929.

ZONA L. ABEL,
Administratrix.
27t3.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Something worth knowing: Draw the head of the screw across a cake of white soap before trying to screw it into hard wood and it will go in quite readily.

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Absolutely Unknown
You do not know
We do not know
—when fire, accident or theft may cause damage or loss to your property, merchandise or valuables.
But TOGETHER we can insure against financial loss from any eventuality.
We can advise you on any insurance matter and prove it an asset, not a liability.
FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel
by
The Baroness Orczy

THE League of the Scarlet Pimpernel! It is a name associated with heroism and adventure. The daring spirits who composed it gave little heed to the dangers that beset their own lives in combating tyranny and rescuing the innocent. Its history is the one bright spot in the darkest days of carnage and terror that France has ever known.

This Stirring Narrative Will Begin as a Serial in

President Herbert Hoover.

President HOOVER Has Said:

"I have never seen any road to independence, except by saving. A man with only $1 in assets has to take the first job offered to him. The man with $1,000 can take the choice of several. A man with $5,000 saved can go a long way toward dictating who is to get his services. I went through this mill myself."

Con you see any road to independence EXCEPT BY SAVING? If not, don't you think it would be a good idea to open your Savings Account and get started—now?

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Chevrolet
—THE CAR FOR REAL SERVICE—

THE NEW CHEVROLET IS A DANDY; WE'ED LIKE TO TALK DEAL TO YOU. COME IN ANYWAY—AND GAS UP, GREASE UP, OIL UP, TIRE AND TUBE UP, REPAIR UP—WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU IN ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS PROMPTLY AND RELIABLY. OUR PRICES REASONABLE.

FURNISH MOTOR SALES
PHONE 193 SPENCERVILLE, IND.

PLYMOUTH
Smooth at all Speeds
Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

JULY

L917

WHEN MARY WAS MARRIED

(©, by D. J. Walsh.)

MRS. JOHNSON gazed out thoughtfully at the misty tops of the Blue Ridge mountains, but she did not see the dim blueness. She was thinking of the wedding of her daughter, Mary.

"I reckon," she murmured, half-aloud after a long interval, "that there is something mighty wrong about me. I didn't feel like crying and taking on when Mary went off on her wedding trip. Will is a good, steady boy and has a home ready for her; he is a bit stubborn, but there's nothing mean about him and I like a man to be decided. Poor Mary, how she sobbed and cried when she kissed me goodby. I felt real ashamed—what's that, Victoria?" she asked, turning as a kinky black head surmounted by a frilled white cap was stuck timidly areund the door.

"How yo' feelin' now, ma'am? Hopes yo' ain't takin' on about Miss Mary. She sumh felt bad—mighty bad—when theyall went away"—Victoria had now propelled her huge bulk into the room and held out a glass of iced lemonade sympathetically. "Jess' drink this, honey, and yoall will feel bettah, yassum, ma'am."

Mrs. Johnson accepted the glass contritely. Faithful old Victoria had more feeling than she possessed. She resumed her task of setting the dainty bedroom to rights. In the excitement preceding the wedding many little duties had been swept aside and her housewifely soul longed to restore the usual meticulous order to her belongings.

"I came right up, my dear," cried a high-pitched voice. "I just knew how you'd be taking on. I just want you to reread Emerson's 'Compensation.' I know you will find something in it to comfort you." Miss Martha tip-toed over to the window and pulled down the shade.

Mrs. Johnson, ashamed of her own apathy, thought that they could hardly be more sympathetic if there had been a death in the house. "I thought," she remarked, "that I'd tidy up things a bit—"

The long, aristocratic hand of the visitor was dropped gently on her shoulder. "Yes, yes, it will take your mind off your loneliness; we are coming over to sit on your piazza tonight so you won't mourn."

Meanwhile Mary, on her wedding trip, found herself wondering over her own callous nature. She adored her mother, but she had not left her for long. When the pleasant trip with the man of her choice had ended she would return to the town where she had been born and live within a block of her old home. "How I shall hate to go home to get my clothes and little belongings," she thought. "Mother will feel so dreadfully that I shall almost regret my marriage and feel that I was unbearably selfish in leaving her. Life is very perplexing at times, for she wanted me to marry Will, but—"

"Not regretting your marriage, already, honey?" Will's tone was jocular, but he looked sharply at his bride's clouded face. No man enjoys the feeling that he is not all-efficient.

Mary roused herself, but the feeling that her mother suffered during her absence almost spoiled her honeymoon. "You see, Will, I have been everything to mother and it is a great loss to her. I don't feel like going down to the dance when she is at home crying her poor heart out."

Will snapped his fingers nervously as he looked his bewilderment. "But she was satisfied to have you marry me. I have a good bungalow ready for you and you'll have every comfort. In a year more the peach orchard will be bearing heavily and that means a doubled income—"

"Oh, it isn't the money part of it. You don't understand women, Will. You see, mother lives in the past. I feel perfectly certain that at this moment mother is sitting looking over my baby pictures or grieving over little curls that she has saved."

So Mary refused to join the others down in the hotel ballroom and cried herself to sleep while she berated herself for her own hardness of heart. Will unable to see her viewpoint, was distinctly sulky. He had not carried her away by main force and he felt that it was an effront to him to greet him with tear-stained face and subdued manner. "I always supposed a honeymoon was a blissful time, but I'll sure be glad when she gets back where she can console her mother," he thought.

So the days dragged and finally Mary persuaded her husband to take her home two days sooner. "Mother writes very bravely, but, of course, I can read between the lines and I know how she is longing for me. If we could take the ten o'clock train we would get in Crozet at three o'clock in the morning."

"Just as you like." Will still felt that things were out of tune and he was glad to move on.

Mrs. Johnson was sleeping quietly in her sleeping-porch on the first floor when she was aroused by a light step on the piazza. "I know you are lying awake, mother, so you won't be startled." Mary was rapidly approaching the couch.

Mrs. Johnson opened her eyes with a guilty sensation. Mary had grieved so much over the separation that she had cut short her honeymoon and she had slept through the nights sluggishly.

When the two women had gone into Mrs. Johnson's bedroom Mary scrutinized her mother's face. "Why, you are looking splendid; your eyes are not red and you look so rested."

"I haven't had much time to fret. You see, I thought I'd get all the peaches for both of us done up while you were away and I have packed up all your things and they are in place."

"That was just what I came home to do. I didn't want you to grieve over every little treasure that was filled with memories of my childhood, and what in the world made you work over the peaches alone? Don't you know that I want to do for you now that I shall be at home without any office work to keep my days filled up?"

"I love to do things for you, Mary. That is the greatest pleasure I have. I would have been perfectly contented during your absence if I hadn't felt that you—" Mrs. Johnson paused abruptly while her face flushed.

Mary looked at her sharply and suddenly her small face crinkled up into a smile of comprehension. "You are a fraud, pure and simple. I don't believe you have fretted for me one bit. Mother, have we both been wondering over our own lack of proper feeling? I just dreaded taking away my clothes and leaving you deserted and here you have been having a perfectly good time looking forward to my return."

After a moment Mrs. Johnson joined in the gale of laughter which was now convulsing the girl. "Mary, child, I'm afraid we are both too practical to spend the precious moments of life in sobbing over imaginary griefs. We are going to spend the rest of our lives within a stone's throw of each other and will really see more of each other because you will no longer have to work at stenography. I could not see but what life was becoming even happier than ever, but I felt that I was an unnatural mother—"

Mary giggled in a most unmatronly manner. "We'll never tell a soul," she began, "except Will. I absolutely spoiled our trip by fretting over your supposed loneliness."

At that moment Will knocked. "Well, you don't look as though you had suffered so much," he began, eying the sweet-faced woman, who looked very attractive in her soft trailing negligee of palest pink. "Mary was so depressed—"

They gaily explained the situation to him while he gazed at them in a masculine stupefaction. "And don't tell a soul, Will. You see, we shall live within a stone's throw, after all," ended Mary.

"I couldn't tell what I don't yet understand, but I'm glad to know that Mary isn't regretting her bargain. I was beginning to wonder—"

"Miss Mary, I'se suah glad to see you home again. How is yo' all afeelin'? Yore pooh mother has about fretted herself sick ovah youh. Is yo' all gwine to stay heah the rest of the night?"

"No, Victoria, we are going to the bungalow, just a stone's throw away," laughed Mary, jumping up and enjoying the scandalized amazement on her old nurse's face.

Motorists Must Watch Their Step in China

We do not suggest literal emulation, says the Detroit Free Press, nevertheless the following comment from the Los Angeles Times is a reminder that they really do some things very well in China:

"Automobiles are still strange creatures in some sections of China and the rules governing their movement are rather strict. Right in the shadow of Pekin there is a stretch where a speed of 15 miles an hour is the limit. According to the story of an observer those who exceed this rate are likely to have their heads cut off and exhibited on posts along the road. It must have a depressing effect upon a motorist to suddenly come upon the blood-dripping bean of some guy who had but recently passed him on the highway. The idea is that a man who drives fast loses his head and they are making the punishment fit the crime."

Precaution

Recently a little boy had been told that the stork had left him a baby brother. When his grandmother showed him the baby, he gazed long and intently at it in its little clothes.

"But, grandma, didn't it catch cold coming?" he asked anxiously.

"Oh, no, I don't think so," replied his grandmother.

"Well, anyway, you'd better rub his chest and give him some nasty medicine," said Bobby from his vast experience.

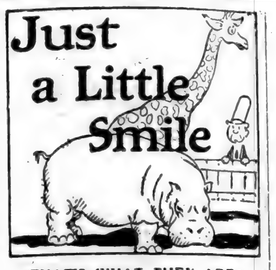
New Helicogyre Tested

Trials of the helicogyre, the new invention of Signor Vittorio Isacco of Italy, were made recently by the British air ministry. According to the new inventor helicogyres are machines capable of rising and descending vertically, of remaining at any point in midair, and of flying horizontally. The machine being tested was built for the air ministry.

Dogs Gain Favor in Turkey

Less than a generation ago a dog was anathema to the Turk—Constantinople's many mongrels were proverbial—but now they are de rigueur as pets, which shows how quickly Mustapha Kemal's modernizing program is working, says Living Age. He himself has been photographed with a half-dozen dogs.

Just a Little Smile



THAT'S WHAT THEY ARE!

Little Clarice's French tutor had been endeavoring to teach her that there are only two genders in the French language—masculine and feminine. Next day, desirous of learning if the child had remembered, she asked, "How many genders are there in French?"

"Two," came the quick response. Much gratified, the tutor then asked, "And what are they?"

After a moment's reflection, Clarice replied, "Masculine and genuine."

A Caution

"Dobbs, the watch repairer, used to be a doctor."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, and now, whenever he fixes a watch he pastes one of his labels on the back, 'Shake Well Before Using.'"

VERY GULLIBLE

Daughter—At least there's one thing about George, mother—he believes in himself.

Mother—George is very gullible, my dear.

Swell Place

"This here's a swell place,"
Said Johnny McFuss,
His hand to his face
Where his toothache was.

Taken a Standard Make?

Uncle Hiram—I see Josiah has got a new runabout.

Aunt Matilda—For the land sakes! So he has gone and got married again, eh?

Too True, Alas, Too True

Female Lecturer—And what today is woman's most subtle and insidious foe?

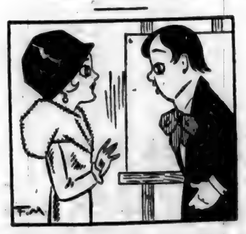
Harsh Male Voice—Old age.

Not Knocking!

Sweedlepipe—It takes some brains to succeed in society.

Tweedlepunch—Why, you always seem to get on well enough.

LUCKY FOR HIM



Visiting Artist—Yes, I'm selling my pictures very readily, but you people don't know good pictures from bad.

Miss Vera Frank (a native)—Isn't that rather lucky for you?

Movies' Loss

Of course, I went to Hollywood,
Said Angelina Cross,
They didn't offer me a part,
But that's the movies' loss.

At the Milliner's

He—Do you believe man is made of dust?

She—Well, not all men. Dust always settles, but some men don't.

Oh, Well

"You Americans are indulgent husbands."

"Think so?"

"Yes, you are usually perfectly willing for your wives to have anything they can get on credit, and the ladies manage to find plenty of that."

Society News

Mrs. Suds—I hear you're engaged. Who is the happy man?

Miss Kettles—It ain't a man; it's a woman that's happy. Mrs. Bullion has engaged me as cook.

Learning the Game

"Does your bride know anything about cooking?"

"Well, I heard her telephoning her mother inquiring if she had to use soft water for soft-boiled eggs and hard water for hard-boiled eggs."

The Way Today

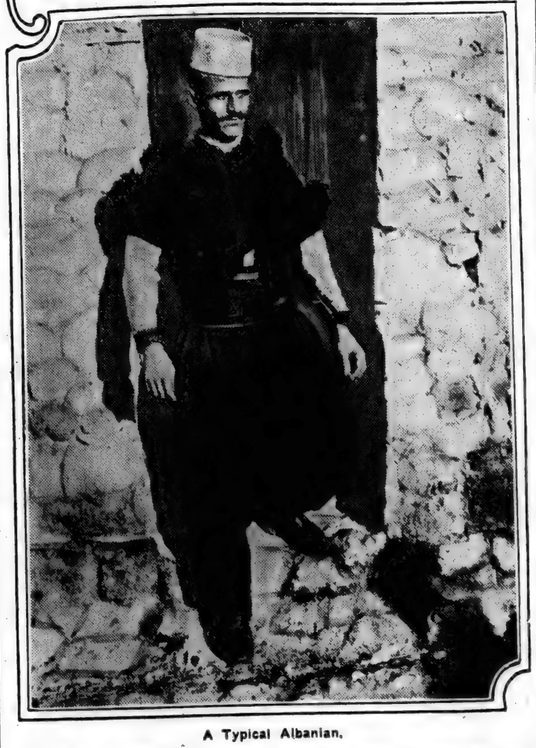
"Yes, several of the boys have kissed me."

"Well?"

"But I can't tell which I like the best."

"Try a blindfold test."

Albania Today



A Typical Albanian.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

EUROPE'S newest king is building a new palace in one of Europe's newest capitals. The king is Zog I (formerly Zogu) of Albania, who stepped to his throne from the President's chair last September; and his million-dollar palace is rising in Tirana which became the seat of government after the World war, when it was decided that the former capital, Durazzo, on the coast, was too exposed.

Until this move was made Tirana was as little known as the rest of Albania is today. Boat loads of tourists drifted down the Albanian coast, stopping now and then at some picturesque island, or at a coastal village.

At Durazzo, they took one glance at the impassable roads to the interior and another glance at the springless ox-carts and donkeys which were then the only Albanian taxis. Then most of them decided to see Tirana when conditions were improved.

The capital has changed, however, since President Zogu established government headquarters there in 1925. Bus service on the new road from Tirana to Durazzo brings increasing numbers of travelers and the once quiet little Moslem city is making splendid progress.

The mosque, domes and minarets that once dominated the city's sky line are being encroached upon by modern government buildings and legations of foreign governments who recognize Albanian sovereignty. Hotels are also poking their upper stories above the red roofs of old Tirana's mud-walled structures, and new avenues, parks and public gardens have been laid out for the enjoyment of the city's inhabitants and guests.

Market Place of Tirana.

The Tirana market place is one of the few spots in the city that has not been disturbed by the newcomers and there, among the vegetables and fruits piled on the cobbles, roam folk of the surrounding mountains and valleys, apparently unmoved by the changes taking place in their capital.

Both the Ghegs of the north and the Tosks of the south crowd the aisles. Mingling with the lively throngs, one sees a bewhiskered Moslem holy man whose somber robes sharply contrast with the flaming colors of the natives' garments. The Ghegs, three-fourths of whom are Moslems, can be singled out from the rest of the crowd by their gray half-size fezzes which resemble the aluminum lids which keep pancakes warm on American restaurant tables. They also wear loose-fitting, sleeveless, buttonless jackets, tight-fitting trousers and homemade sandals of ox-hide.

The Tosks are less conservative than their northern compatriots. They like ornamentation, and their costumes are colorful. There may be enough silver and gold in their regalia to pay a first-class passage from Durazzo to New York.

The Albanians are a rugged, primitive mountain people who, it has been said, "occasionally d from ordinary disease, but more often from differences of opinion." They are classed along with the French, Portuguese and Walloons as members of the Greco-Latin branch of the Aryan race. Their mountain life has fostered a passionate love of independence and they cling to their language and their customs with a vigorous tenacity, even when groups are transplanted to other lands. The name of the Albanians, meaning "people of the snow-land," has been fastened upon them by their neighbors; they call themselves "Skipetari," or mountaineers. One important tribe, the Catholic Mirdites, bitterly oppose the settlement of any Mohammedans in their vicinity.

What Visitors Buy and See.

Tirana is in the west central part of Albania, 20 miles inland from Durazzo, the country's principal port. Until the outbreak of the World war the only well-paved highway in the country linked these two cities.

The visitor to Tirana can acquire as souvenirs specimens of locally-made brass work, distinctive and beautiful embroideries, done by the Tirana women and sold by them in the market places, and whether a smoker or not, he will wish to take along one of the oddly and intricately carved pipes. The city covers a larger area than its 15,000 or so inhabitants would seem to need, judged by our standards. Yet one would have a difficult time convincing a Tiranian, with his cottage and garden, that a more vertical mode of living, in crowded apartments, would be more civilized. Once one strolls beyond the bounds of Tirana, however, he will encounter mud houses, and the "simple life" to an extreme degree.

An Albanian family is sufficient unto itself. Except for the trading in a few cities—in Scutari, Korytza and Argyrocastro, besides those already mentioned—there is no semblance of an economic system.

A woman in a country district works hard, but she is not mere drudge. She makes bread of maize and cooks it over an open hearth fire. The remaining wood ashes she uses in place of soap. She weaves woolen cloth and plaits black braid for the garments she makes of it.

Before the Christian era, the ancestors of the present Albanians occupied practically the whole of the peninsula north of Greece, to the Danube. They are, in fact, the remnants of the oldest race in eastern Europe. The conquest and policing of the region by Rome did not displace these early inhabitants; but when the Slavs burst southward into the peninsula in the Seventh century A. D., only those who lived in or fled to Albania kept their blood and customs unaltered by the newcomers.

Their History One of Struggles.

It has been the fate of the Albanians to struggle constantly against some powerful neighbor. First it was imperial Rome, next the Slavs, then Turkey. When Turkish power waned, Albania found Austria coveting her lands. Just before the World war, Austria had succeeded in placing a Germanic prince on the throne of the newly created Albanian state; but this arrangement did not last long. Since the World war Albania has found herself between two forces. On the east and north Yugo-Slavia has advanced her frontiers to Albania, and eyes her territory with interest; on the west, Italy, separated only by the narrowest part of the Adriatic, has shown a desire to control Albania.

The eastern frontier of Albania, where, Italy has charged, the Yugo-Slavs have been making preparations of a supposedly military character, is much less isolated today than before the World war. Then the region had just been liberated from Turkey and had been little developed. Monastir, second among the cities of Turkish Macedonia, had rail connections only southeastward to Saloniki, the metropolis. Now a line also extends northward connecting with the trunk railway into old Serbia.

The region about the two large lakes, Ohrida and Presba, midway of the present Albanian-Yugo-Slav line, was also isolated. Now a new railway from Uskub and the heart of Yugo-Slavia beyond reaches down to the city of Ohrida on the lake. This lake country of the Yugo-Slavian borderland has both geographic and historic interest. The claim has been put forth for Ohrida that it is "the clearest lake in the world." Fish may be plainly seen swimming about at a depth of 60 feet or more. Dense chestnut forests cover the slopes of the hills surrounding the lake.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

New Woman Really New

The "new woman," who is neither young nor old, neither a girl nor a married woman, neither a bud nor a spinster, is something new under the sun.—Woman's Home Companion.

For Barbed Wire Cuts
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Wary

The Automobile club of southern California has several members who are more than ninety years old.

"I simply can't understand it," protested Secretary Stan Mitchell, "As nearly as I could ever figure it out, a man who has lived to be ninety has either never seen an automobile or else he has been smart enough to have seen them all before they saw him."

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Russ Bleaching Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Adv.

To Go Around

"Miss Strong," asked Mrs. Human Dynamo, unbending a trifle, "may I ask why you are trimming the corners off that stationery?"

"You told me to get up a circular letter."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

leaves no insect alive

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For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

Isn't It Strange?

A tree will stand beside a road without making a move for 60 or 70 years, and then one day it will suddenly jump in front of an auto.—Life.

Losing Start

"Married on a Wager," reads a newspaper headline. Chances are both lost.—Capper's Weekly.

From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

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JULY

L917

POULTRY

GET CHICKS OUT OF WET HOUSES

Muddy Runs and Yards Encourage Parasites and Ills.

Get the chicks out of the mud.

Long-continued sloppy weather, muddy runs and yards, furnish ideal conditions for the parasite which causes the disease coccidiosis, as well as making things unpleasant around the brooder houses for the owners who take care of the flocks.

"The brooder houses ought to be moved to grass sod," says E. L. Dakan, head of the poultry department of the Ohio State university. "Even if the chicks are moved only 50 feet, from bare, muddy soil to grass, they will miss a lot of the infestation of parasites which have made their homes in the old runs where the grass has been destroyed."

Coccidiosis or white diarrhea results from the activities of a parasite which will infest the soil where chickens have been kept for a year or more. Sanitary measures which include moving the flocks away from the infested soil, have been found more satisfactory control measures than trying to treat the disease with medicine after it has started in a flock. Under the conditions which have existed for a month or more, the parasites have been flourishing.

For late chicks which are showing signs of rickets because it has been impossible on account of weather conditions to get them outdoors as much as they should have been, should have their cod-liver oil ration increased to 2 per cent of their feed, Dakan says, in order to counteract the lack of sunlight.

Quality Eggs Can Be Produced on Any Farm

Eggs unfit for food cost farmers from one to three cents per dozen. Approximately 17 out of every 100 eggs marketed are unfit for human consumption, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This means a loss of about $4,000,000 annually to farmers. An egg buyer of Clinton county, Indiana, recently reported to Purdue university that one-half of the eggs delivered to him were not good enough to eat.

Two principal causes for the large volume of inedible eggs are as follows: Improper care of eggs at the farm, and neglect in marketing them more frequently, according to E. R. Menefee of Purdue.

Quality eggs can be produced on corn belt farms if producers will follow the suggestions which he makes.

Remove all the males from the flock immediately. Males are not necessary for egg production and fertile eggs will not keep their quality in warm weather.

Remove all broody hens from the nests promptly. The body temperature of a hen is 106 degrees and will reduce the quality of the egg in a few hours' time. Gather the eggs twice a day in hot weather and place them in a cool room promptly. A basement or cellar if not moldy or containing any peculiar odors furnishes about the best place on the farm for holding eggs.

To Distinguish Sex of Guineas Is Hard

There is no sure way to tell the male guinea fowl from the female by looks. Usually the wattles of the male are a little larger than the female's, but this is not always noticeable—nor is it true in every case.

But their cries are different, and will reveal which is which. The female has a two-syllable cry which sounds like "buckwheat, buckwheat," or to some folks "pot rack, pot rack." Anyhow it's a two-syllable cry. But the male has only a one-syllable sort of shriek. Sometimes too, he makes a chattering noise and often says "quit, quit, quit."

But don't try to tell the two apart when they're frightened or excited. Both the male and female then make the one-syllable cry.

Oats Cause Trouble

The use of ground whole oats containing an abundance of indigestible fiber has caused many losses among young chicks when such material has been included in the home-made starters. A laying mash containing a lot of ground oat hulls has less feeding value than a mash without so much fiber. There should be a good demand for hulless oats for chicken feed if they can be raised as economically and are as good feed as oats which have been hulled.

Remove Litter Daily

Daily removal of soiled litter from the henhouse is important. If the dampened litter is left on the floor, ideal conditions are created for spreading of disease. The soles of shoes that have come in contact with such litter should be disinfected. Contamination is easy unless every caution is used. This risk can be greatly reduced by wearing a special pair of rubbers and by having a pan of disinfectant outside the brooder house to use when entering and leaving.

Browse Supplies Feed for Goats

Essential to Have Succulent Grass and Weeds for Does in Summer.

Ideal range for Angora goats should possess suitable forage at all times of the year, be well drained and free from continued heavy rains, and be adequately supplied with watering places and suitable bed grounds, according to W. R. Chapline, in charge of range research, forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Feed for Goat.

As browse furnishes much of the forage for goats on the ranges, and in the winter is the principal goat feed, an abundance of good browse should be available. Some important browse plants of high palatability are mountain mahogany, the bluebrush of the Pacific coast, Fendler ceanothus of the Rocky mountains, fendlera, bitter brush, and service berry. The oaks are less palatable but important browse plants in the West. It is also essential to have succulent grass and weeds for does at kidding time and during the summer.

Good range management includes conservative stocking, dividing the range so as to afford the best feed during each season, and obtaining as nearly even utilization of all parts of the range as possible. The grazing capacity of a range area is the number of animals which may be carried on it year after year without injury to the forage and with sufficient palatable feed. An average of approximately four acres of the grass-brush type and from three to six acres of the true-brush type can be allotted to each goat for year-long grazing.

Signs of Overgrazing.

Reduction in the quantity of palatable forage, increase in nonpalatable plants, stubby appearance in the browse species, and thin goats are signs of overgrazing. Overgrazed areas should have the number of animals reduced so the palatable forage plants will not be injured; and, if possible, such areas should be protected from grazing until after the main forage plants have matured seed. Open, quiet herding, and the bedding of the goats on a new ground every night are recommended.

Mr. Chapline discusses the management of goat range in more detail in Miscellaneous Circular No. 50-M, The Angora Goat and Mohair Industry, recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Three Kinds of Trees in Effective Windbreak

A windbreak to be most effective should consist of at least three kinds of trees, depending on the locality and the type of soil. The advice of a good nearby nursery is a great help in securing the right kind of trees. A dense growth close to the ground on the outside of the shelter belt stops snow. The main body of the belt should consist of at least six rows of both temporary and permanent trees. For the temporary growth Northwestern and Norway poplars and cottonwoods are the best, and white elm and green ash are among the best of the slow growing permanent trees. At least two rows each of white elm, green ash and poplar makes the best kind of shelter belt.

Groom Cows Frequently to Remove Loose Hairs

It is evident that the wisest course is, so far as possible, to prevent the introduction of dirt and bacteria into milk, and to use the most efficient straining methods to take out all of the sediment that can be removed.

Since the body of the cow is the chief and most dangerous source of milk sediment, preventive measures must begin there. Cows should be groomed frequently, to remove loose hairs, bits of manure, or bedding. In addition the flanks, udder and adjacent belly should be cleaned with a moist cloth just before milking. If these parts are kept clipped they will be much easier to clean.

Find First Year Sweet Clover Equals Alfalfa

Tests at several corn-belt experiment stations have demonstrated that first-year sweet clover is practically equal to alfalfa for hog pasture. Second-year sweet clover is equal to alfalfa in the early part of the season but becomes woody and coarse by midseason and less valuable. Sweet clover, since it is a biennial, works in better with a hog lot sanitation program than alfalfa. On the other hand, alfalfa has the advantage of being ready to pasture earlier than first-year sweet clover.—A. W. Weber, University of Nebraska.

Killing Morning Glory and Other Perennials

Wild morning glory vines and other pernicious perennials should have their tops cut down into the ground the last of July, and they should therefore be cut as often as any leaves show above ground, and such cutting should be continued until winter sets in. How this is best done depends on how best it can be done.

On stubble ground it can be done with plow and cultivator or by discing frequently; in corn it may have to be done with hoes.

Best Seed Corn Can Be Obtained at Home

Select From Own Patch Ears of Type Desired.

The home gardener who does not select his own seed corn from his own patch is missing some of the pleasure of gardening, say specialists at the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell. But they add that one should know just what type and characteristics he wishes to perpetuate in his corn patch and then use care in selecting and gathering the seed ears.

Those who wish earliness, for example, mark the stalks which produce the earliest ears of the correct type and also the earliest and best ears on these stalks. These ears are allowed to mature on the stalks and then are picked with the husks on, hung up to dry in an airy place away from rats and birds, and left there until winter or early spring.

After they are cured, the ears are sorted and only those of the most uniform type, shape, and size are used for seed. The best ears are well filled, solid, with good kernels and well dried, the college says.

Shelling is usually done by hand, and the kernels from the butts or tips thrown away. Before shelling, several kernels from each ear should be tested for germination. When one has developed the type, it is well to produce at least twice as much seed as will be necessary for home planting; something may happen to the crop the next year, and this extra seed can be carried over. Continued selection and careful growing will be necessary if the desired characteristics are maintained.

Saving Feed by Culling Out Unprofitable Cows

The feed lot is often a more profitable place for old cows than the dairy barn. Cows that have reached the limit of their period of profitable production should be fattened and sent to market so that their places may be used for heifers that are coming into production.

Old cows that have started to lose their teeth, or that are no longer sure breeders, should be sold while they will still take on flesh. This pays better than to winter them with the idea of selling them in the spring. Usually such cows are in better flesh during the fall and early winter months than at any other time of the year. This means that they can be fattened and sold on the market with greater net returns than at any other season.

Prevent Calf Scours by Using Care in Feeding

Calf scours is a common disease of the digestive tract and is usually caused by indigestion. The calf that scours early in life may be seriously handicapped and of course sometimes dies. Prevention is best but not always possible. Care should be taken that the calf is not overfed, that the milk is always fed warm, and that the milk is uniformly sweet and fed from clean buckets. If scours occur, cut the milk down one-half and give a dose of one to three ounces of castor oil or of mineral oil. Raw eggs may be used to correct the trouble. Two or three tablespoonfuls of lime water in the milk is sometimes effective.

Feeding According to Weight and Production

Silage and hay should be fed according to the weight of the cow. A good rule to follow is three pounds of silage and one pound of hay for each 100 pounds live weight. If silage is not being fed, feed two pounds of hay instead of one pound as when silage is being fed.

The grain mixture should be fed according to the amount of milk and its per cent of butterfat. Feed one pound of grain per day for each three or four pounds of milk produced, or feed one pound of feed per day for each pound of butterfat produced per week.

Agricultural Squibs

Farmstead beautification pays well.

• • •

Barns, hog pens, poultry houses and yards should be kept disinfected.

• • •

Garlic imported into the United States last year was valued at $6,179,000.

• • •

Wild morning glory is one of the most persistent weeds found in cultivated fields.

• • •

The use of crank-case oil around hog pens, poultry houses and barns is very helpful in keeping down fleas, mites and lice.

• • •

The earlier in the season limestone is applied the sooner it will become effective. Limestone applications are profitable on soils which are acid.

• • •

Sudan grass makes good dry roughage of the nonlegume kind requiring larger proportions of high protein feeds in the supplement grain mixture.

• • •

It is easier to mark trees to be taken out during the winter thinning before the leaves have dropped. You can see the condition of the crowns better and how far they extend.

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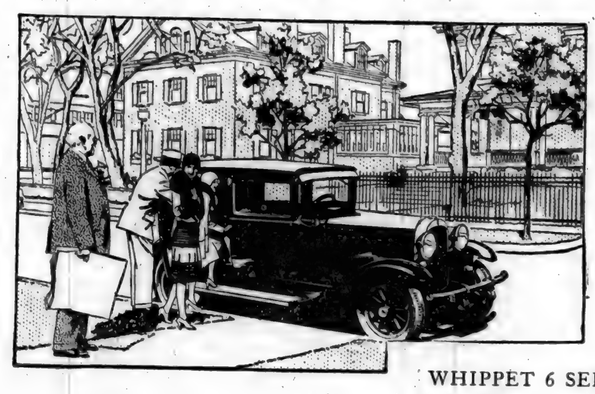

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Whippet's big four-wheel brakes are of the positive, mechanical type—acting quickly and surely. Both the Whippet Four and Whippet Six have considerably greater braking area than any of their competitors. Other important Whippet advantages include extra long wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, "Finger-Tip Control," higher compression engine, invar-strut pistons, and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

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Line includes Coach, Coupe, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, 4-passenger Roadster, Collegiate Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis.

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Distance of the Sun

A new method of determining the distance of the sun suggested at the Dominion observatory, Ottawa, depends on three accurately known measurements; the velocity of flight, the wave lengths of spectrum lines, and the shape of the earth's orbit. Daily observations of the spectrum of the sun's center with a constant comparison spectrum have been made for years and preliminary measurements indicate promising results.

Silence is learned by the many misfortunes of life.—Seneca.

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Soviet Youths Put End to Life Without Hope

Press dispatches report an epidemic of suicides among the youth in certain parts of Russia. A "League of Death," which caused eleven young Communists to take their own lives during the last summer and autumn, has been discovered in the far off town of Liesva, in the Urals. Suicides of some of the most active members of the local branch of the Communist youth had been occurring for several months before it was realized that the movement for self-destruction was organized. The results of an investigation have been published in detail in the Moscok Communist Youth Pravda. Inquiries revealed that a pessimistic atmosphere had suddenly enveloped in its black folds a large section of the most intelligent young people. They assembled to read strange poetry and to discuss the futility of existence and of striving. They decided that life was not worth living and glorified death as the only sensible and beautiful thing.

Unusual Mineral Deposit

During the World war a prospector searching an old tunnel near Libby, Mont., noticed flakes of a coarse mica-like mineral that writhed and swelled enormously when touched by the flame of his candle. The flaky mineral proved to be vermiculite, which further examination showed to be present in great quantities. Vermiculite is applied to a group of minerals that expand and give off water upon heating. The name arises from the fact that some members of the group open into long, wormlike threads. The heated and expanded material is very light, exhibits a golden or silvery luster, and appears to have very low heat conductivity. These properties suggest possible important uses, says Geological Survey.

Perils of India

Despite huge bounties for snakes and wild animals on the part of the government of India, more than 20,000 persons are killed annually. Last year snakes killed 19,724, wild animals, 1,985.

Need Cutting

The Boss—So you're a widow, huh? Grass?

The Jobseeker—No; weeds.

Filling the Bill

Young Modernistic Painter.—Humph! The critics are puzzled as to the nature of my last work of art.

Friend—Congratulations; your success is assured.—Chicago News.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Adv.

Womanly Wile

"A neighbor of ours," writes a correspondent to Farm and Fireside, "had such a costly set of furniture covers made that she is now having a second set made to protect the best ones."

In Daily Use
over all the world

THOUSANDS of women have come to regard Cuticura as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and attractive hands and hair. Regular daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair live and glossy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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JULY

1917

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

A DAY'S VACATION

Mrs. J. G. Nelson

"Oh, Mother," cried John as he rushed into the kitchen where his mother was just beginning to attack the pile of breakfast dishes, "Daddy and I are going to the river to fish. Put us up a lunch quick, please."

"I haven't anything cooked for a lunch. Why didn't you tell me last night that you were going, so that I could have prepared somthing?" answered his mother.

"Give us some bacon and eggs to cook and some bread. I wish you would go with us, Mother. Sister is crying so hard to go, but Daddy told her she couldn't unless you went, and that you were too busy to go," said John.

"Well, I am busy. I haven't done any of my morning's work and this is ironing day, and I want to bake a cake, for tomorrow Aunt Sarah is coming for lunch."

"Sister and I will make the beds and Daddy will sweep, while you hurry and dress. Let the ironing go; I like to wear my shirts and overalls not ironed. Aunt Sarah has cake at home every day. We have so much fun in the woods. Come on and go with us," argued John.

Mrs. Robinson looked at him thoughtfully. "I believe I will," she said. With a half reluctant glance at the pile of unwashed dishes, she began to pack bacon, eggs, a jar of butter, another of jam and bread in a box. Then she went to her room to change to her outing clothes. The beds had been made and the floor swept, but in a hasty manner.

"I can't leave my house this way," she thought. "Aunt Sarah might come today."

She started to the door to give John the lunch and to tell him that she would not go. But a glance at Sarah's radiantly happy face as she danced up and down the hall, made the mother change her mind again. Soon she and the happy little girl joined the others at the car, where John was packing in the fishing tackle and bait.

A short drive brought them to the river. The hooks were made ready and in a very little while they were all trying their luck in the water. As the restful stillness of the woods stole over Mrs. Robinson, she forgot her household cares and entered into the spirit of play with her family.

Such an exciting moment when Sister caught her fish! Then Mother caught the largest one of them all. How good were the bacon and eggs cooked on a camp fire, with jam sandwiches for dessert and how many interesting things they saw in a walk down the river! Time to go home came entirely too soon.

"It has been the happiest day I ever had," confided Sister to John as they were washing the breakfast dishes while their mother cooked the fish for supper, "and Mother says that we are going with you every time you and Daddy go this summer."

TESTED RECIPE

CARDINAL GELATIN SALAD

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1½ cups boiling water
½ cup canned beet juice
1 cup celery, shredded
1 cup beets, diced
½ cup Spanish onions, cut fine
1 green pepper, shredded
¼ teaspoon salt

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add beet juice. When cold, add celery, beets, onion, green pepper and salt. Pour into individual molds. Turn out on lettuce, serve with mayonnaise dressing. Serves eight.

NEW YORK SALAD

4 slices pineapple
½ cup celery
½ cup nuts chopped
2 oranges
Cream mayonnaise
Lettuce

Arranage slices of pineapple on nests of lettuce leaves. Cut celery in slender strips, one and one-half inches long, and mix with nut meats. Pile in center of pineapple, and garnish with four sections of orange, free from membrane, laid symmetrically on pineapple. Pass dressing separately.

OATMEAL DROP CAKES

⅔ cups butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
2 cups rolled oats
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped seeded raisins

Cream butter, add sugar, eggs well beaten, milk and rolled oats. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add flour mixture to first mixture, thoroughly mix. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking pan and bake in a rather hot oven. This makes 32 to 36 cookies.

LABORATORY METHOD IN RELIGION

A very interesting experiment along the lines of supplying modern service in Protestant churches is being watched with keen interest in the National Capitol. Reverend Moses R. Lovell, an energetic young preacher, leads the movment, which he started in a leading Congregational Church in Washington, of which he is pastor, last winter. He based the work on the theory that a confidential clinic, presided over by a staff that includes physicians, psychiatrists, social workers, and various specialists capable of giving advice, should be able to meet a modern need of Protestantism in supplying a service similar to that of the Roman Catholic Church. Reverend Lovell proceeded to prove that such a clinic would be "an extension of the arm of the ministry."

Nearly 200 persons accepted the invitation, and confided their "complexes," and difficulties, to the specialists who volunteered their services in aid of the new "laboratory method in religion."

The clinic produced a city-wide discussion and there was unanimous approval among Protestants of the Lovell idea. A citizens committee of twenty-five which includes the names of nationally known public officials, scientists, educators and professional and business men and women, has been organized this month, and it will sponsor the movement which will henceforth be known as the Washington Life Adjustment Center.

The Washington newspapers have all commented favorably on the movement, even to the extent of publishing special Sunday feature articles explaining what the Congregational minister hopes to accomplish. The Literary Digest gave a very prominent place to it in a recent issue, and the snowball of publicity is continuing to roll with the result that correspondents and news letter syndicates are calling attention to the modern experiment in behalf of Protestantism service.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Day Light Saving Time
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching 10:30.
Election of delegate to the Annual Conference.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Central Standard Time
Sunday School 9:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Preaching Service 7:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.
Morning Worship 10:45.
Home-coming program in the afternoon with Rev. J. O. Rose as speaker. The Pontiac, Michigan, Gospel Singers will furnish the music. You are asked to attend.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Daylight Saving Time
Church School 9:30.
Young Peoples meeting 7:00.
Evening Worship at 8:00.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Church School at 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
9:00 A. M. Church School.
10:00 A. M. Quarterly Conference at Scipio.
2:00 P. M. Auburn Sub-District Epworth League Rally.
6:00 P. M. Joint Epworth League with J. Olinger and Horace Bean as speakers.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M. Quarterly Conference. Dr. Bean presiding.
Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Wm. Wolf, Thursday, July 18.
Junior League meets Friday, July 19, 2:00 P. M.
T. C. Cotton, Pastor.

An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By Baroness Orczy

SUCH episodes as are treated in this thrilling story could have occurred nowhere else than in France and at no period other than that of the Revolution. The tale is of that famous band devoted to chivalry and adventure, who risked their lives time and again to save innocent victims of the tyrants who ruled France at that time.

Begin This Fine Story in

THE ST. JOE NEWS

Our Used Car Bargains!

1926 PONTIAC COACH	$350.00
1926 OVERLAND 6 COACH	$350.00
1926 HUDSON BROUGHM	$450.00
1924 DODGE COUPE	$250.00

SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS IN A-1 CONDITION

Ridenour & Bowen
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

"MY FORD"

My car is a Ford. I shall not want another. It maketh me to lie down in muddy roads. It leadeth me to profane words. It trieth my soul. Though I ride throught the valley, I walk up the hill. For I shall not have gas with me. My lights and horn bring battery bills. It preparest for its end on the track of the train. Its shoes are run over. Surely good luck shall overtake me, and I shall dwell in the house of the insane forever.

BLOOMINGTON TO ENTERTAIN WEEKLY PRESS

Bloomington, Ind., July 17, 1929. —Editors of the Indiana Weekly Press Association will spend their summer outing August 9 and 10 on the picturesque campus of Indiana University, where they will be treated to all the joys of University life except study.

The editors will eat, sleep and carry on their program entirely within the grounds of the state university with the exception of side trips to the stone hills, McCormicks Creek park and Brown County.

C. E. Van Valer, publisher of the Gas City Journal and secretary of the Weekly Press Association, has arranged with the university authorities and guests in the dormitories and to serve all meals there. An attendance of 200 is anticiapted. Van Valer is superintendent of the Indiana University Press and has charge of the program.

The program is not complete but will include in addition to shop talk such recreational features as University sight-seeing, golf, tennis, swimming in the Men's Gymnasium pool, a fried chicken dinner under the huge old sugar trees of the campus, dramatics, music, and sight-seeing about Bloomington.

The officers of the Weekly Press Association in addition to Van Valer are G. Guy Campbell, the Brownsburg Record, president; E. C. Gorrell, Pulaski County Democrat, Winamac, vice president; Harry W. Thompson, Versailles Republican, treasurer and A. S. Littick, Rockville Tribune, publicity director.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

WHEN WE FOLLOW THE GYPSY TRAIL

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

With the coming of warm weather, our love of the outdoors makes us receptive to the friendly call of the road, and the urge to take to the open is irresistible, if only for a few hours.

On such expeditions a few simple camping utensils and a well-stocked emergency shelf enable one to arrange delightful picnic meals on short notice. Foods may be prepared at home and carried in a small fireless cooker, or reheated over a campfire or small portable alcohol stove. A long-handled corn popper serves admirably as a broiler for bacon or steak, or to toast crackers or bread. Other useful utensils for camping are thermos bottles, coffee pot, can opener, corkscrew, sharp knife, long-nandled spoon and cake turner.

Here are several delicious out-of-door menus!

Menu No. 1

Broiled Bacon and Olives in Soft Rolls
(Broiled over campfire)
Frankfort sausages, skin removed, broiled over fire, serve in rolls and prepared mustard
Potato Chips Cole Slaw
(Carry cabbage and dressing from home, and mix before using)
Apple Butter Cookies Dill Pickles
Deviled cheese and toasted crackers, toasted in corn popper

Deviled Cheese—Mash half-pound rich American cheese. Mix with 1 tablespoon butter, two teaspoons tarragon vinegar, dash of cayenne and 1 teaspoon each of sugar, prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Prepare in advance and carry in glass jar. Toast large soda crackers in corn popper and while hot spread with cheese mixture and serve.

Broiled Bacon and Olives—Roll a thin strip of bacon around a stuffed olive, fasten with toothpick and broil over campfire in corn popper or on end of long, slender stick. Serve in rolls.

Apple Butter Cookies—2 cups brown sugar; 1 cup butter or lard; 1 whole egg; flour; 1 cup sour milk; 1 level teaspoon soda; 1 level teaspoon salt; apple butter.

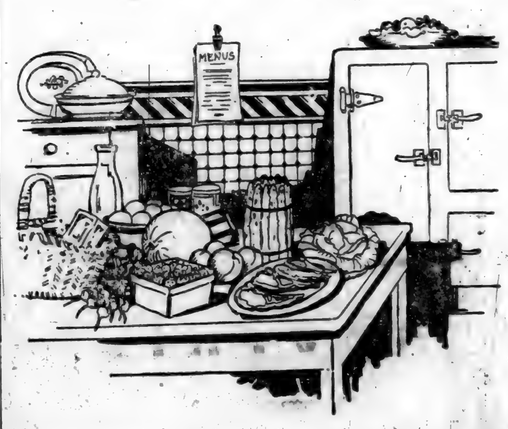
Cream sugar and butter, or lard. Add egg, well beaten. Add sour milk mixed with soda and salt. Add enough flour to make soft dough. Roll dough to ⅛ inch thickness, shape with cooky cutter and cover with cooky of equal size. Press edges together and bake in moderate oven.

Menu No. 2

Baked Beans with Pork
(Heat can of beans in boiling water, open can and serve)
Boston Brown Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Sandwich Relish Sandwiches
Mustard Pickle
Tomatoes Stuffed with Celery or Cabbage and Mayonnaise
(carried from home)
Mince Pie Fresh Fruit
Coffee
(In Thermos or made over Campfire)

EASIER WAYS OF MARKETING

By KATHERINE G. CORNELL
Director of the Kelvinator Domestic Institute



"BUT where is the man who can live without eating?" asks the poet. And many of us who are not poets, in any sense of the word, would like to reply: "Where is the man who would live without eating." For we must admit that food constitutes one of the most important as well as the most pleasurable adjuncts of life.

Food supplies the material needs of our bodies, and its purchase and preparation, therefore, is of universal interest. Much has been said of the romance of cookery, and more might be added about the fascination of marketing. But, to the woman who must market every day because delicate fruits and vegetables will not remain plump and fresh under ordinary conditions for a longer time, marketing soon ceases to be a fascinating occupation and becomes an irksome task.

Dry groceries, and sturdy root vegetables she may buy in quantities. But meat, milk, eggs and delicate vegetables and fruits must be purchased afresh every day, under ordinary conditions, if they are to be fine of flavor and texture, wholesome and good.

Can Buy in Quantity

Since the advent of electric refrigeration, however, marketing advantages have changed surprisingly. Where the home is equipped with this scientific ice-box, it is possible to lay in a stock of even the most fragile fruits, and perishable meats, of eggs, and even of milk, to last for several days, a week, or for even longer periods. The uniform, dry, cold air of the electric refrigerator safeguards these delicate products and keeps them in perfect condition until they are required for the table.

This improved method of buying is most satisfactory, for it means a considerable saving in the cost of these most important items of food, since it is possible now to buy them at quantity prices. It means, too, a saving of the housewife's time and effort; which also is an important consideration. The time saved by marketing once or twice a week, in place of every day, as formerly, is not to be despised by any woman.

Menu Planning Easier

Quantity buying has the added advantage, too, of making menu planning not only a much easier and more economical proceeding, but a far more interesting one as well. Arranging the menus for several days in advance, when one has the contents of the faithful electric refrigerator to select from, is really a most absorbing undertaking.

With pencil and paper, the housewife takes careful note of her food supply and then, when the menus are prepared, they are posted near the refrigerator for later consultation. It all goes so smoothly that there is no last minute hustle or bustle, no wondering what to have, no wasted food or effort. Truly, the household which has installed an electric refrigerator of the proper kind has eliminated the word "drudgery" from its glossary of cooking terms.

It is a delightful matter to add some specially dainty little touch to the menu when one has electricity at one's beck and call—and the family may have a surprise dish to make it happy nearly every day.

JULY

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929 | NUMBER 29

Lester Curie Dead

Widely Known Oklahoma Oil Man Succumbs to Serious Infection

Lester Curie, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie, died at the Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne, last Wednesday evening, July 17th. The cause of his death was carcinoma.

The news of his death was a great shock to local and distant friends, relatives and boyhood associates.

Lester was a resident of the western oil capitol for twenty-three years.

The final ceremony and service for Lester Curie was held at the family home and the Methodist Protestant Church, Sunday at 2:00 P. M.

Reverend C. H. Havens, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church at Muncie, Indiana and Reverend J. C. McKnight, local pastor, had charge of the religious service.

Mrs. F. B. Leighty, accompanist and a male quartette of the St. Joe Choral Society. Merritt Sechler, Roy Koch, Joe Woodcox and C. A. Woodcox, were in charge of the musical service.

Six of Lester's closest friends carried him to his grave. T. J. Wood, Ross Raeburn. Warren Guiss, Clyde McMichael, all from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Gaylord Morton of Indianapolis and Ted Erick of Fort Wayne.

Among those who attended the home and church from distant places were: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Skilling, Baltimore, Md., Mr and Mrs. George Brown and daughter, Dorothy of Danville, Illinois, Ralph Boyle and Linden Boyle, of Willard, Ohio, Ruth Boyle of Norwalk, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramsey, Mrs. T. B. Erick, Mrs. Beeks Erick, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Roemke, Calvin Brown and Stanley Koch, Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rothenberger, Montpelier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kloptenstein, Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams and family, Mrs. B. O. Shook and Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner of Spencerville.

Mrs. Raymond Rhodes and Mrs. Joe Koch of Spencerville, Mrs. G. M. Barney, Hicksville, Ross Watkins, Hamilton, Mr and Mrs. Albert Egley, Fort Wayne, Mrs. Gray Erick and family, Hudson, Michigan, Mrs. Gaylord Morton, Indianapolis, Don Sprott, Miles Baxter, Milo Garrett,, Ralph Thomas, Mrs. John Simanton and Rich Culbertson of Auburn. Joe Skilling of Chicago, Ann Skilling of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hull of Helena, Ohio.

Six cousins of Lester, the Misses Thelma Curie, Lucille Curie,, Marcelline Curie, Mary Jane Curie, Enid Curie and Doris Beams, carrie dthe floral tributes.

Burial in Riverside cemetery. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

OBITUARY

Lester Curie, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. first son of William and Delora Curie, was born March 20, 1886, at St. Joe, Indiana, and died at 5:45 o'clock Wednesday evening,, July 17, 1929 at the Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Approximately six weeks ago, Lester was confined in the Morningside Hospital, at Tulsa, suffering a critical infection, which gradually grew to a vitally serious condition. Upon the advice of his doctors, his many close friends of Tulsa and the request of his parents, Lester was brought nearer home to Fort Wayne on July 11.

The medical cause of his death, as pronounced by four doctors, was carcinoma.

Lester was a graduate of the St. Joe High School, the International Business College and was associated with the Mossman Yarnelle Co. at Fort Wayne after his graduation. His successful work and excellent record with this company resulted in an opportunity to enter the banking business and through the direction of the late Beeks Erick, he became associated with the Union Trust Bank at Tulsa in 1906. After four yeears of banking, he entered the oil producing business in which he was engaged until his death.

In 1917 upon the entry of the United States in the World War, Lester volunteered in the First Officers Reserve Corp training camp at Fort Roots, Arkansas, where he served for several months.

After his period of serivce in the Officers Reserve Corps, he was with the McMann Oil & Gas Co., J. Arthur Hull, the Charles Page interests and since 1921 Lester has been associated with T. J. Wood.

In early life Lester became a member of the Methodist Protestant Church, the family faith.

During his residence at Tulsa, he was a member of the Elks Club.

Th writer of this record of the life of Lester Curie has no wish to emphasize, unduly, his quality—his character—his ability. It is a simple fact, that his family, his relatives and his friends and associates know that he possessed the highest type of manhood, strict integrity, sincere and loyal devotion to his business and social affairs.

Lester Curie needs no granite monument. He has built his own in the hearts of his family and the affections of his many close friends.

Four of his friends from Tulsa, Ross Raeburn, Tom Wood, Warren Guiss and Clyde McMichael have come 1,000 miles to be with him today. Gaylord Morton of Indianapolis and Ted Erick of Fort Wayne have come to help him.

His immediate survivors, the parents Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Curie, his brothers, Elgin and Paul, his relatives and his friends mourn his departure.

The body of Lester rests in peace and his soul marches bravely on to a brighter Infinite.

The following excerpt from a poem by Browning was often quoted by Lester:

The Year is at the Spring,
And day is at the Morn,
Morning is at Eleven,
The hillside is dew pearled, the lark is on the wing,
The snail is on the thorn,
God's in His heaven. All's well with the World.

A TRIBUTE

We, who are here from Tulsa to attend the final ceremony for our dear friend and brother, Lester Curie, wish to give public expression of our love and esteem for him; dedicating it to his parents, brothers and boyhood friends in the town in which he was reared.

All of us have known him for a long time—none less than fifteen and some more than twenty years. During this time some of us have lived with him, we have all worked and played together. Collectively and individually, many interesting experiences and incidents can be recalled. These include successes and reverses, joys and sorrows, and other impulses which naturally occur in the course of our lives. At no time has Lester ever failed to be a faithful and loyal friend, ready to sympathize and assist when needed, or to rejoice and share in successes when realized.

His personality was engaging and interesting, making friends easily and keeping them without effort. Unusually modest and reticent as to his own qualifications and attainments, and charitable and understanding of the misfortunes and frailties of others. His standard of conduct and ethics was of the highest and at no time during all of our association with him did he ever waver from the course of integrity and honor.

In addition to ourselves, Lester had many friends and acquaintances in Tulsa, where he lived ever since leaving his boyhood home, in fact, many more than the average person in private life enjoys. These were not acquired by any special effort, but by the every day contacts met in the pursuit of one's affairs. To be noble and manly may come to some people naturally but more frequently it is the training and teaching received during boyhood which is responsible and these traits can usually be traced to a home influence. Luck may make a rich man, but it cannot make a gentleman, nor does culture and refinement come by accident. His boyhood instructions and admonitions he carried with him throughout his life. In the midst of his deepest grief, his parents can with pride, be comforted in knowing that their teachings were not in vain.

We mourn the passing of a very dear friend. May he rest in peace.

T. J. Wood
R. H. Rayburn
J. C. McMichael
W. G. Guiss.

Three Days of Celebration

Carnival and Home-Coming Dates Set for August 29-30-31

Business men and others of the town, met and elected the following officers for the annual Home-coming event.

General Chairman, Fred High.
Vice Chairman, Ed Miser.
Sec.-Treas., Derwood Ridgway.

We are looking forward to an unusually successful Home coming this year. Perhaps no man in St. Joe enjoys a more universal popularity than our general chairman, Mr. High. He is a "gloom chaser" and much of his personality will be injected into preparations for this annual frolic. The vice chairman, Mr. Miser has been our very successful general chairman and he will give valuable aid and advice to the new organization.

At the business meeting for election of officers it was decided to hold a three days carnival, the dates to be August 29-30-31. The last day is to be St. Joe Home Coming Day.

Mr. High, chairman, has appointed the following heads of committees:

Parade, George Walter.
Music, C. A. Woodcox.
Flowers, Mrs. H. A Kees.
Stunts, Frank Curie.
Floats, Earl Smith.
Reception, Harry Hursh.
Registration, J. R. Shilling.
Program, Fred B. Leighty.
Announcer, J L. Rhodenbaugh.
Advertising, Chas. Cochran.
Publicity, Mrs. F. R. Bowman

Every man and woman in St. Joe can and should do something to help make this event an out standing success. Begin to plan now to contribute your bit. Watch this paper for further information.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO PICNIC

Sunday, August 4, is the day set for the annual picnic of the young people of DeKalb county, when they plan to meet in the Erick grove south of town. Plans are being developed for a big day of it, with an interesting program and basket dinner. All the Sunday Schools should urge their young people to be at the grove on the 4th.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Christian	84	$4.77
M. P.	34	$2.52
Coburntown	136	$12.07
Spencerville M. E.	61	$5.12
Lutheran	82	$4.41

Dodge Car Stolen Monday Morning

From Virgil Bassett; No Clues Revealed. Other Merchants Have Loss

Virgil Bassett suffered a heavy loss of his Dodge car being stolen early Monday morning by some unknown persons. An entrance was made to the garage by breaking out a back window. All the gas obtainable from other cars in the garage was put into the Dodge, a good supply of oil was taken in order to carry them on their journey.

Possibly the breaking into the garage was the last place entered before their get away.

The glass in the ticket windows at the B. & O. was carefully removed and laid on the floor and every draw was ransacked for money. Several boxes of freight were opened, but nothing was taken out.

The Curie Implement store was entered by smashing glass in a rear door. Cigars were taken besides every draw in the store was searched for cash. Every door in the store was left open.

Mr. Curie came to his store about one o'clock finding that the place had been looted. He stated that as he was coming down street a car came out of the street north and turned east at a rapid speed, which was no doubt the robbers making their get away.

Sheriff Armstrong was called when all the places were discovered being broken into, but as yet no clues have been reported.

A window in Zonker's store was also broken but it is thought that the robbers did not enter.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP 4-H CLUB MEETING

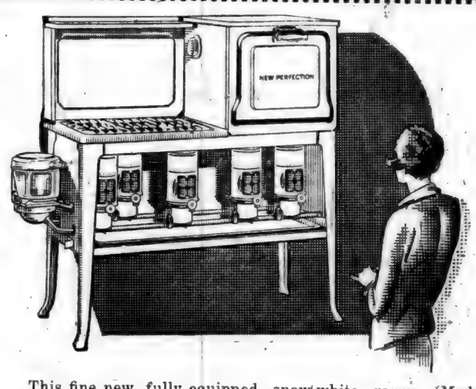
The 4 H Club boys of Spencer Township met last Tuesday evening at the home of Earl Stiman near Rehoboth Church in Jackson Township. The program was held around a campfire in the woods. The parents and sisters of the boys were guests. Among the most interesting events of the evening was an ice cream eating contest in which Mr. Frank Baltz and Mr. Earl Stiman tied for first place.

The following club members were present: Albert Baltz, Harry Farver, Vernon Stiman, Ernest Vendrely, and Robert Pierman. Other boys doing club work this summer who belong to this club are: Floyd Pflaumer, Frederick Laub, Jesse Hart, Dwight Koch, Walter Dwyer and Harold Goldsmith.

Their club leader, Mr. A. J. Smith, who recently moved to Waterloo, will complete the supervision of these projects.

Among the interesting events of the summer area potato inspection trip August 2. by Potato Club boys from Southern Indiana and the Annual Club Camp the week of August 19.

CreamyFountain Gingerale - - 5c
Ph. HIGH'S 76



This fine new, fully equipped snow-white range (Model 339) establishes new standards of convenience, beauty and performance in liquid fuel stoves. It is by far the finest oil range ever built—a distinctive stove for the finest home in city or country. Equipped with extra-fast Superfex burners, its cooking ability is unequaled by any other liquid fuel stove. Finished in pure white porcelain enamel—the glass-like surface that is so beautiful and so easy to keep clean. Here's a range that you can hand down to your children.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

How's this *for a* hot-weather dinner?

ONE of these evenings, when you're exhausted from the heat, how would you like to sit down to a dinner like this? An ice-cold fruit cup, jellied chicken and ham, a salad of crisp lettuce with a stuffed tomato in aspic. And, for dessert, a strawberry sundae. Tempting, isn't it?

All the real work can be done in the morning. Then your General Electric Refrigerator will do the rest.

Now, in addition to its previously proved superiorities, General Electric offers an *all-steel* warp-proof cabinet! There are now more than 300,000 General Electric Refrigerator users and not one has spent a single dollar for repairs.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Cement, Roofing, Paints and other Building Materials

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE MATERIALS YOU NEED FOR THE REPAIR WORK YOU EXPECT TO DO, OR ANY NEW BUILDING YOU HAVE IN MIND.

WE HANDLE ONLY THE HIGHEST GRADE

Lumber and other Building Materials

AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department

SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

Our Bank- Your Bank-

Our Bank is not only a special place where you can deposit your money for safe keeping, or keep your valuables safe, or a place where you can bring securities and borrow money, but it is also a place where you should go for all transactions that involve the transfer of properties of all kinds.

Day in and day out your banker is handling these matters and you will find his advice and assistance a great help.

BANKERS of INDIANA Read our messages in PRAIRIE FARMER

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Indiana in Prairie Farmer

ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA

JULY

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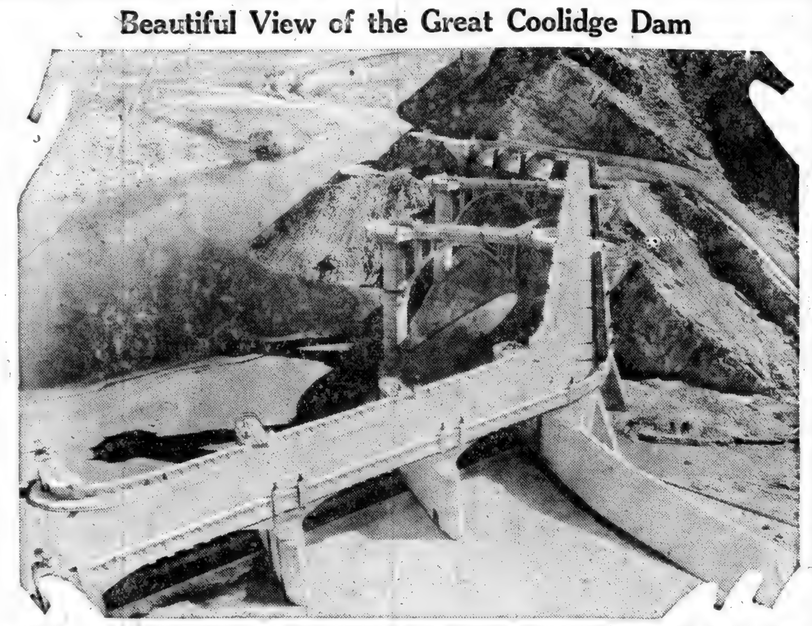
Beautiful View of the Great Coolidge Dam



Here is a remarkable view of the new Coolidge dam on the Gila river in the heart of the San Carlos Apache Indian reservation in Arizona. It is the first multiple dome dam ever built. It impounds 1,200,000 acre-feet of water to irrigate 100,000 acres of desert land, generates 15,000 horse power of electricity, and provides a great bridge for the transcontinental automobile highway.

Lincoln Memorial Bridge Is Completed

This is the new Abraham Lincoln Memorial bridge which spans the Missouri river between Blair, Neb., and Missouri Valley, Iowa, which will be formally opened and dedicated on Friday, July 26, with Gov. John Hammill of Iowa and Gov. A. J. Weaver of Nebraska participating. Tom Osterman, editor of the Blair Pilot-Tribune, is president of the dedication committee. This bridge makes a cut-off on the Lincoln highway, shortening the route by 28 miles.

SUMMER GRID COACH

Bob Zuppke, for sixteen years a coach at the University of Illinois, is shown teaching Barkham Garner, a San Diego (Calif.) State college student how to "hit 'em low." Football is simple, Zuppke says, if players will only use their head, keeping it down, tackling low and turning their face in toward the knee. Zuppke gave a summer course on the sand of the Pacific at Coronado, Calif., where eighty California college boys learned something of the Illinois "system."

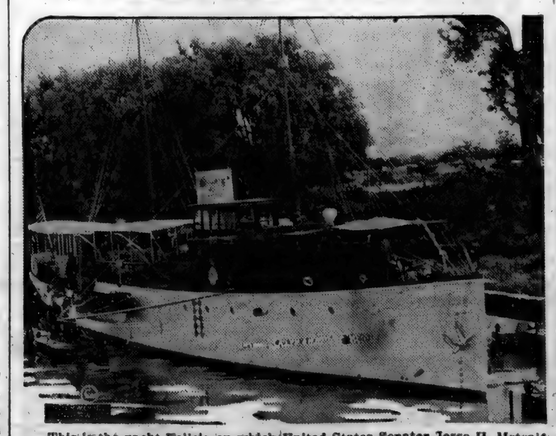
NEGRO ALBINO

This five-months old negro girl of Cincinnati is one of the very few negro children in medical history to be born a pure albino. The child has pink eyes and white hair and skin. Her father and mother are both dead.

Prize-Winning Peace Poster

John J. Eppensteiner of St. Louis, Mo., won first prize for the peace poster, photographed above, in the contest conducted by the Christian Herald. The jury consisted of Charles Dana Gibson, Norman Rockwell and Gifford Beal.

Fine Summer Quarters for a Senator



This is the yacht Felicia on which United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island and Mrs. Metcalf are spending their summer cruising in eastern waters. This has been their custom for thirty years.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for July 28

THE STORY OF DANIEL

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 1:1-4, 19, 20; 2:17-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy Who Obeyed.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy Who Obeyed.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Preparing for a Life Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Character and Career of Daniel.

I. Daniel in Captivity (1:1-4).

His captivity took place in the third year of Jehoiakim's reign by Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon. While a tender youth, he was torn from home ties and made a captive in a foreign land to be trained for court service.

II. Daniel in Training (1:5-20).

In order to be of the largest service in the kingdom, it was necessary that he be taught to love the king and nation and to be detached from his own people and religion.

1. Daily portion of the king's meat and drink appointed (v. 5).

The object of this was:

(1) To gain the good will of Daniel. Such recognition would encourage him to give himself to the king's service.

(2) To supply the proper food for his physical and intellectual growth.

2. His name changed (v. 7).

He was named Belteshazzar. The object in this change was the obliteration of national and religious connections, and his identification with the Babylonian nation. Daniel means, God is my judge. Belteshazzar means, Bel's Prince.

3. Daniel's purpose of heart (v. 8).

Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's meat and wine. He requested to be tested for ten days with the food which the law of his God allowed, agreeing to abide by the results.

4. Daniel's reward (vv. 15-20).

(1) Physical health (v. 15). The king's meat and wine would have been palatable, but to have partaken would have violated his conscience.

(2) Mental growth (vv. 17-20). He was found to be ten times wiser than the magicians and astrologers.

(3) Socially (v. 19). He was not only next to the king, but president of the college of wise men and prime minister of the empire, continuing through several dynasties (v. 21).

(4) Spiritual (v. 17).

God revealed to him Nebuchadnezzar's dream and gave visions stretching across the centuries. The secret of Daniel's success was:

a. Conscientiousness.
b. Loyalty to God.
c. Decision of character.
d. Prayerfulness.
e. Patience.
f. Courtesy.

III. Daniel Interpreting Nebuchadnezzar's Dream (2:14-46).

1. The dream revealed (vv. 14-35).

Nebuchadnezzar had a dream which made a tremendous impression on his mind, but its content had been forgotten. He urgently demanded of the wise men that they make known the dream and its interpretation. Because of their failure to do so the king was furious and commanded all the wise men of Babylon to be slain. Daniel sought an interview with the king and obtained time. In answer to prayer, God gave to Daniel the content of the dream. He told the king that in his dream he had beheld a great image with a head of gold, breast and arms of silver, belly and thighs of brass, legs of iron, and feet part of iron and part of clay. He beheld this image smitten by a stone which became a great mountain.

2. The dream interpreted (vv. 36-46).

(1) The head of gold represented the Chaldean monarchy, with Nebuchadnezzar as its head (vv. 37, 38).

(2) The breast and arms of silver represented the Medo-Persian power (v. 39).

(3) The belly and thighs of brass represented the Grecian empire under Alexander the Great (v. 39).

(4) The legs of iron represented the Roman empire (vv. 40-43).

(5) The stone cut out of the mountain (vv. 44, 45). This is the Kingdom of Heaven so graphically set forth in the New Testament.

a. The stone is Christ (Isa. 28:16; Matt. 21:42-44).

b. When did the stone strike? Observe that the impact upon this man was upon his feet (v. 34).

c. The Kingdom of Heaven is brought into realization through a great catastrophe.

Accepting Christ

We urge men to accept Christ, to accept Him now, and they say, "Well, we will think about it," or "Yes, I know it ought to be attended to." Why, you wouldn't act that way five minutes about your health or your wife's health, or your business.—Dr. Maltbie D. Babcock.

Trust the Creator

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.—Emerson.

SUMMER HATS IN VARIED MOOD; TYPICAL DINE AND DANCE FROCK

Some of the Summer Hats.

MILLINERS are gradually growing more liberal-minded in regard to the use of trimming on milady's chapeau. Note the word "gradually" for it is a slow process, this of reviving interest in trimmed millinery. After the despotic and long-continued reign of the "tricky" little untrimmed felt, it is bound to take time for women to come out from under its sway.

Among midsummer collections there is considerable reaction of the "eternal feminine" to the call of lace, ribbon and flower adornment. Especially is lace lending its enchantment to current hat fashions. Considering that this is a "lace season" it could not be otherwise that creators of the hat beautiful should incorporate lace into its making.

In many instances so adroitly does the modiste introduce lace, it becomes a very part of the hat rather than giving the appearance of applied trimming. One sees this to a fascinating degree in colored felts which have insets of matching lace worked into the very structure of the shape. One very charming method is to form the long side of the felt brim of stiffened lace, after the manner of the modish hat shown centered to the right in the picture. The original model photographed here happens to be black, but the idea is just as often carried out in beige, or grayish green, porcelain blue, or any of the newer shades.

Thin, filmy mesh stretched over smooth straws or felts is another favored lace treatment. The exotic linenlike straws such as bakou and batibunti make an inviting background for lace thus manipulated. Sometimes the lace is drawn taut all over the top of the hat, or perhaps just the crown is covered, or the brim. Often the brim of a large picture shape is lined with lace. A beguiling use of fine black lace is made in the instance of the natural bangkok bonnet illustrated to the left center of this group in the upper picture.

Sprightly ribbon bows for hats of more or less tailored aspect give an air of piquancy to any number of the newer felt and straw modes. The cloche with a cluster of loops and banded as shown on the model below to the left is a favorite type among those who sponsor ribbon trims.

Much is being said in favor of the long-side off-the-face shapes. Completing the group in the picture you see one of these very recent silhouettes, its charm accented by a perky bow placed just over the left eye.

Multicolored grosgrain ribbon trims the wee cloche at the top.

Sheer, sleeveless and flounced, with color enchantment its chief asset, cleverly tells the story in brief of the typical dine and dance frock as it registers on the summer program. Perhaps it is the very simplicity of frocks such as this which has captured the heart of fashion's clientele. At any rate, no modern, young or young-plus can boast of a perfectly appointed wardrobe, unless just such a frock as here pictured is included in her dress collection.

The tone-and-tint role played by these utterly feminine frocks is endless. One simply decides on her favorite color—the one most becoming and there's no doubt about finding the chiffon or georgette in the wanted shade.

An idea which is being followed by certain color enthusiasts is the matching of one's chiffon frock to the color of one's eyes. Try it. In the fabric field there are chiffons to match eyes of hazel brown, and brown is wonderfully chic this season. The color card is largely given over to ravishing blues, prominent among which are the very light blues which Paris acclaims for evening wear. Milady fair whose eyes are blue, will find that the new and lovely blues will prove a happy choice for her next chiffon party dress.

A color especially highlighted for boudoir, beach and sports clothes, also ultra formal attire, is yellow. Maize to pumpkin yellow and allied shades of chartreuse, lime and citron are everywhere in the summer landscape. Quite the newest color note for chiffon gown is smoke gray.

The styling of the dress pictured is typical of the general trend for chiffons—a few flounces placed low on a bodice which suggests the new princess lines. The latest maneuver of hemlines is to dip almost with the effect of a short train at the back, as does the one in the picture. No sleeves, of course, not that sleevelessness is confined to evening mode, for without sleeves is the message for every hour from morning to midnight.

A Dine and Dance Costume.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULY

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The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service
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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—21—

"It's not your fault, old man," I said after a moment's silence, trying dismally to be cheerful. "The lead looked good. We followed it because we hoped it would make you rich. We failed, and that's that."

Betty stared wildly from one to the other of us.

"You all make me tired," she exclaimed. "Why should we give up hope? How long have we looked, so far? What—Oh, let me by! I must think!"

She brushed by me into the fake passage, and the echo of her footfalls reached us as she ascended to the garden.

"We might as well follow her," said Hugh. "I'm awfully sorry, you chaps. You risked your lives for this rotten show. My poor deluded ancestor! I expect most of these buried treasure stories are bunk, anyway. In fact, I have a dim recollection of telling poor Uncle James as much. And there's another thing to make the gods laugh! A fine old cock like Uncle James devoting his whole life to following a will-o'-the-wisp—and then losing it for nothing. It—it's—oh, H—l, I suppose it's really funny!"

We climbed wearily up the thirty steps to the garden level. As I reached the surface the first object my eyes encountered was Betty, sitting on the red stone and poring over a sheet of paper.

"Hullo!", she called, loking up with all her accustomed vivacity. "Do you recognize this paper, Hugh?"

She fluttered it at him.

"Looks like my handwriting," he admitted.

"It's the copy of the instructions you sent me, which I remailed to myself Poste Restante. I remembered it this morning when we were in Pera and called for it at the post office while you were packing the bags at the hotel. I thought we might need it."

"What good can it do?" asked Hugh heavily.

"There's an important point in it, which nobody has appreciated up to this time. It becomes doubly important in view of what we have just seen."

"The elided portion!" exclaimed Nikka.

"Exactly! Look!"

And she spread the paper before us. Hugh had faithfully copied his uncle's translation of the old Latin, setting down also the several lines of dots by which Lord Chesby had indicated the words which had been smudged out by moisture and handling at some past time. They appeared, you will recall at the conclusion of the explicit directions:

"Underfoot is a red stone an all square. Raise the—"

And then nothing distinguishable until the concluding line of farewell.

"Well?" demanded Betty triumphantly as we all studied the cryptic dots.

Hugh shook his head.

Betty, you were a brick to remember it," he said, "but honestly, what use is it? Whatever words are missing are unimportant. They must have been or somebody would have rewritten them."

"That does not necessarily follow," spoke up Vernon King. "Old documents, especially those inscribed on parchment, are tricky records. It frequently happens that some isolated portion will be spoiled, while the other parts of the same sheet may retain their integrity. Moreover, we should not lose sight of the possibility that the person who last concealed the parchment, the Lady Jane Chesby of whom you have spoken, seems not to have been inclined to attach much importance to it. She would have been the last one to attempt to make good its deficiencies."

"But where could the treasure be that we have not looked?" demanded Hugh. "The directions are explicit. We followed them faithfully. So far as they exist we have verified their accuracy. But we have uncovered no place which could have served as a treasure chamber."

"Yes, Hugh, the directions are explicit," retorted Betty. "And as you say, so far as we have them they have proved correct. They left us in the passage under the red stone which ends at the drain. And why was that passage built? Why, to get into the drain!"

"And the treasure was in the drain?" protested Hugh. "That's absurd, Bet."

"It would have been washed away long ago," I scoffed. "That place is full of water at very high tides."

"I didn't say it was heaped on the flood and left there," returned Betty.

"Where would it be?" asked Nikka.

"That's what we have to find out."

"What about the grating in the floor of the dungeon?" I cut in. "If they wanted to get into the drain—"

"But no man who had hidden a treasure in the drain would have relied on a drainage grating in a dungeon for means of access to it," answered Betty.

"That dungeon was a place for getting rid of special prisoners," interrupted King. "When the drain was actively in use, the water must often have backed up into the dungeon. I agree with Elizabeth that an emperor hiding a vast treasure would not have utilized the grating for access to it."

Nikka closed the argument.

"I am on Betty's side in this," he said. "At the least, she has given us something definite to work on. Now, if you will take my advice, Hugh, you and Professor King, with Betty and Jack to help you, will be the treasure-hunting squad. I had best remain here to act as expeditionary liaison officer with Wasso Mikail and his people at need. And if you don't mind, I'll need Watkins as galloper."

Every one agreed to this plan, and the four of us immediately descended into the passage again. King made a careful study of the stonework, in which I assisted him, with a view to ascertaining beyond any doubt whether there was any sealed opening in its walls. Both of us considered this the logical first step, but Hugh and Betty wearied of so unexciting a task and left us to explore the upper end of the drain.

We had been at this for rather more than an hour, without the faintest hint of success, when we were interrupted by a hail from Hugh.

"Professor! Jack! Come here!"

"Oh, dad," called Betty, "here's a funny inscription on the wall."

We dropped into the water, and waded inland for some twenty-odd paces to where they were standing, with their torches bearing on a patch of marble let into the rough face of the right-hand wall. Hugh was working with his knife-point, scraping away the moss and fungi that partially obscured the letters.

"I saw it by accident," bubbled Betty. "We went up a long way to where the roof gets much lower, and we heard water rushing ahead of us, so Hugh said we ought to turn back. My light just happened to catch on this piece of stone here as we passed it. There was one row of letters quite clear, but the others were all overgrown with this slimy stuff. What does it say, dad?"

"It's Greek, right enough," added Hugh, still scraping industriously. "I can make out a word here and there, but it doesn't seem to be the same language I boned at school. Just a moment, sir, and I'll have the whole inscription cleared."

I peered over their shoulders at the deeply-carved lines of angular characters.

The Stone Was About Three or Four Feet Square, and Below It Was Another Similar One.

"Most amazing!" he muttered to himself.

"What is it, dad?" clamored Betty.

"But it can't be," he said, shaking his head. "Quite extraordinary! Dear me, I never saw this formula before."

"For Pat's sake, tell us!" I implored.

"It says nothing about the treasure, my dear boys," he answered sadly. "My surprise was called forth by the unusual form of expression. These inscriptions always follow a certain set phraseology, but this one is strikingly different."

"By gum," groaned Betty inelegantly. "Isn't this the limit?"

"Read it anyway," I urged.

Hugh was beyond words.

"It says," began King, "and mind you, I am translating roughly—'In the year after Christ 1185 and of the Indiction 2, Andronicus, the Scepter Wielder, Christ-loving Emperor of the Romans, built this drain new from the tide level.'"

He broke off.

"So far it is no different from thousands of other inscriptions we might find on the city walls, aqueducts, cisterns, churches or other public works. But now comes the part I cannot understand: 'If there were tongues, many might praise him.'"

"'If there were tongues many might praise him,'" repeated Betty.

"What does it matter?" said Hugh dispiritedly. "We're not interested in whether or not the subjects of the Emperor Andronicus were anxious to praise him. I could curse him for putting a cock-and-bull story on my foolish ancestor."

"'If there were tongues many might praise him,'" repeated Betty again. "And it was the Emperor Andronicus! The same, daddy? The one the Instructions speak about?"

"Manifestly, my dear, the date certifies to that."

"Then there must be something in it," she insisted. "'If there were tongues many might praise him.' Don't you see what it means? There were no tongues to praise him. This work was not known at the time. Why? And why was he able to keep it a secret?"

"He may have murdered all the workmen," replied her father slowly. "He was a singularly bloody tyrant, according to the contemporary historians."

"Exactly," triumphed Betty. "And why would he have murdered them, in order to keep this work a secret? You see, he 'built the drain new from the tide-level,' probably to this point. That means there was a drain, but it needed repair, and he seized the opportunity to hide his treasure. Hugh, where are those tools? I'm going to get this stone out of the wall."

It was as hard a job as we tackled, despite the softening of the mortar by the moisture of the ages; but after two hours, Hugh and Vernon King were able to pry the slab loose and it fell out with a mighty splash. Hugh thrust in the end of the crowbar, and it struck brickwork. Our torches showed this to be very flimsy, and when it was pounded it rang hollow. The three of us who had two arms apiece went at it with a will, and I was dispatched for reinforcements.

Nikka refused to come himself, but he sent Watty, and the valet helped in the final act of demolition. By the

My Uncle and Watkins Boosted Me Up.

end of the afternoon we had smashed through an embrasure nearly three feet high and four feet long, and Hugh nominated Betty for the honor of leading the way into the dim passage which abutted on the hole. The rest of us crawled in afterward. My uncle and Watkins boosted me up, for my bad shoulder hindered me.

The passage was seven feet high and four feet wide. It led straight back between brick walls into a large chamber the roof of which was upheld by brick piers. The place was musty, fetid even, and very damp, but as our torches struggled through the darkness the rays were captured and juggled by glinting, sheeny heaps that were stacked against the piers and walls. Betty started forward involuntarily. There was a slurring sound, and then a tiny tinkling that died away in a faint murmurous ss-ssh.

"It's gold!" she cried.

We flushed our torches right and left. It was true. Great golden piles sloped away from us. The fragments of the bags that once had held this wealth projected from the multitude of coins. At the end of the chamber the piles mounted to the roof. There were stray rivulets of gold that trickled almost to the mouth of the passage. To the left stood several tiers of ancient chests. The first yielded at once to the point of Hugh's knife. The rotten wood cut like cardboard. When he flung the lid back it fell apart, but we scarcely noticed it for the dazzling glamor of the gems that seemed almost to fight to escape from their centuries-long imprisonment.

Jewels and jewelry and massive plate were heaped in indiscriminate confusion, huge salvers, cups, chalices, amphorae, bracelets, armlets, amulets, brooches, necklaces, rings beyond number—and running in and out of the set stones, the endless profusion of unmounted gems, diamonds, amethysts rubies, opals, pearls, sapphires, topazes, garnets, turquoises, emeralds, and others I could not name.

I picked up what had been a king's crown, a barbaric headdress of crude unalloyed gold, red and soft, set with enormous uncut stones. Next to it was a chased bracelet that might have come from the goldsmiths' shops of Athens in the classic age. The quantity of precious things was almost inconceivable. And this was but one of a score of chests.

King stooped and scooped up a handful of gold pieces from the floor. Broad, finely minted, bearing the double-headed eagle of Byzantium and the busts and figures of dead-and-gone emperors.

"Was there ever such a find?" he muttered. "What a chance for the numismatists! See! Here is a bysant of Artavasdos the Usurper. I never saw one before. It was not known that he had coined money. And here is the likeness of Arcadius, first of the Eastern emperors."

Betty threw her arms around Hugh, as shameless, for the moment, as Kara.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" she murmured. "It's as much as you thought it would be, isn't it?"

Hugh was dazed.

"As much? By Jove, sweetheart, I—I never dreamed of anything like this! I—really, you know, I didn't honestly believe in it before. I used to pretend to make myself carry on. I told myself it was up to me to see the thing through on Uncle James' account. But—this! I say, professor, how much do you suppose there is here?"

Vernon King swept his torch in an arc around the chamber, the extreme confines of which were shrouded in shadow.

"I am no fiscal expert, my dear boy. It would take a committee of jewelers to assess those chests alone. As for the gold, I have seen the treasury vaults in Washington, and gold mounts up fast when you run into the thousands of pounds avoirdupois. Just as a wild guess, I might hazard a minimum of $100,000,000, £20,000,000, at normal exchange."

"But it can't be!" I protested, the sweat beading my forehead at the thought. "Why, it's ridiculous. They didn't have wealth on such a scale in those days."

"Not at all, Jack," returned my uncle, his scholar's pride aroused. "You must remember that you are reviewing here the hoard accumulated by a Roman emperor, one of the last rulers before the definite initiation of the empire's final collapse. It was then still by far the richest country of which we have any record. According to Benjamin of Tudela, the Jewish traveler of the Twelfth century, the revenue received by the emperor from the city of Constantinople by itself amounted to 7,300,000 numismata, or in the neighborhood of $20,000,000.

"Benjamin and other later authorities, Andreades, Paparrhegopulos, Kalligas, assert the revenue derived from the remainder of the empire to have represented five times this sum. At the most moderate computation, the total revenue of the empire must have exceeded $120,000,000. It was probably very much more. In addition, the wealth of the individual citizens and nobles was enormous. The Emperor Andronicus, with whose efforts we have to deal here, had two years to milk the country's wealth. During those two years, he not only absorbed the taxes, but confiscated the wealth of more nobles than any ruler prior to that period.

"I should not be greatly surprised if the contents of this chamber was discovered to exceed $125,000,000. Andronicus was possessed with a mania for accumulating a treasure for rebuilding the empire. If he—"

"If you aren't very lucky, Hugh, you are going to lose all this stuff just because you were lucky enough to find it," said Nikka's voice behind us.

We turned to confront him. Kara's dark, passionate face was at his shoulder. Her eyes drank in the picture, and she stood on her tiptoes to whisper in Nikka's ear.

"No, thank you, my dear," he answered dryly. "She suggests that I give her my knife, and that between us we clean up you people. Oddly enough, she is not alone in possessing that idea. Who do you suppose is upstairs?"

"Mrs. Hilyer," I exclaimed.

"Right. But she's not alone. She came back with Mahkout Pasha. I've got them both safe under lock and key, with Wasso Mikail's knife at their throats. Still—"

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Out of the frying-pan into the fire, your lordship," remarked Watkins glumly. "Sure I was, this was too good to last."

CHAPTER XIV

Antiques, Statuary, Chgs. Pd., With Care

Reluctantly and with many a backward look, we retired from that glimmering vault of wealth, and climbed to the atrium. We were all soaked to the waist and suddenly conscious of the fatigue of the last two crowded days. Personally, I felt that I had reached the limit. I didn't care what happened. I thought that we were in a hopeless fix. Vernon King was equally morose. Betty was ready to weep. Nikka was sardonically amused at our ill-luck. Kara was indifferent, so long as Nikka refused to embark upon a scheme of wholesale murder in order to impound the treasure for themselves alone. Watty was tiredly hopeless. Only Hugh squared his jaw and said nothing.

"I'll have the precious pair fetched in if you like," volunteered Nikka as we sat about the room. "But I don't see the use. I've talked to them, and I can assure you they aren't in a mood to be agreeable. Mrs. Hilyer is consumed with revenge. She isn't thinking of anything else. She just wants to get back at us. Mahkout is politely threatening. He figures that he has us on the hip because of the killings last night—murder of his imperial majesty's subjects and all that. He talked about international complications, and lawlessness."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Printer Also Had a Proposition to Make

It seems that a printer somewhere down in Texas got slightly peeved at a letter from a doctor who wanted bids on several thousand letterheads and statements, different sizes, different grades of paper and printed in various colors; with the request that the forms be kept standing for possible reprint orders.

So Mr. Printer diagnosed the case carefully and answered something in this manner:

"Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis—one, two, and five-inch incision, with and without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound, want quotations to include putting same back and canceling order. If removed, successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for about sixty days, as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gallstones at that time and want to save the cost of cutting."—Forbes Magazine.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 28.

3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendly Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall-Anglo Persians.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. (Symphony orchestra).
3:30 p. m. Hudnut Du Barry program. (Musical program)
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious musical service)
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program. (Famous Broadway Stars)
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque. (A Modern Thousand and One Nights)
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. (Music by Russian Musicians)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 29.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Family Party.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
10:00 p. m. Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 p. m. The Edison Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers).
8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes. (Musical pictures of all parts of the world).
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers (Popular musical program).
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Black Flag Boys.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 30.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Cliequot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
5:30 p. m. Savannah Liner's Orch.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:00 p. m. Johnson & Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers)
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Kotlarsky and Harding (Joint recital).
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories (Aviation news).
9:00 p. m. Old Gold (Paul Whiteman hour).
10:00 p. m. Fada Program (Orchestra).
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 31.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Flit Soldiers.
9:00 p. m. ACA Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talk on Cooking).
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating (Talk with Musical Program).
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orch.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 1.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink Serenade.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:30 p. m. Around the World with Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program, Household Hints)
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Vincent Lopez and Orch.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:00 p. m. The New Yorkers (Concert).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 2.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch.
8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Skellodians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin's Household Period.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:15 p. m. Squibbs Health Talk.
6:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:00 p. m. The Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Theater Memories.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Armour and Company.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School (Beauty talks).
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows (Native Musicians).
8:30 p. m. The Roflckers (Quartet).
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. In a Russian Village (Russian music).
10:30 p. m. Doc West (The old philosopher).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 3.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

2:30 p. m. RCA Demonstration Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

8:00 p. m. Nickel-Cinco-Paters (musical).
8:30 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
9:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour (Musical program).
10:00 p. m. National Forum from Washington.
10:30 p. m. Dance Music.

POULTRY FACTS

TURKEYS PAY IF GIVEN GOOD CARE

Attempt to Keep Them With Chickens Causes Failure.

Turkey raising is passing from a general farm side line to a commercial enterprise, as more farmers begin to specialize in the business.

"The coastal and mountain sections of North Carolina are rapidly becoming centers of an important specialized turkey-growing industry," says C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist at the North Carolina State college. "These two sections are taking the lead in production. The growers are finding that where they handle the birds with care, excellent profits may be made. One of the greatest reasons for failure is that some growers attempt to keep the turkeys with chickens and usually do not provide the turkeys with a home, with feed and care."

To begin with, the turkey grower must get started right, says Mr. Parrish. He needs to use only strong, healthy birds as breeders and to place these on clean, well drained, dry soil, where chickens have not been kept. Turkey eggs may be hatched in an incubator, under the turkey hen or under a chicken hen. Where the hen method is used, the mother bird must be dusted with sodium fluoride to control lice. This dusting should be given during the first week and again in ten or fourteen days. Use only a small pinch of the material for each hen or serious results may follow with the poults.

When the poults hatch, they should not be fed until forty-eight hours old, a little milk and green feed, such as short tender grass, lettuce or onion tops might be given. When feeding begins, the poults must be fed often, as much as five times a day in small amounts. The scratch grain is given when the poults are about one week old. Feed the mash, scratch feed and greens until the young turkeys are three weeks of age, generally increasing the scratch and getting it finally to two good feeds each day.

Early Roosting Habit Is of Great Benefit

Chicks that get the roosting habit early in life will usually grow into better chickens than those that are allowed to cuddle in crowded houses throughout the summer. Early roosting used to be considered the cause of many of the crooked breastbones in chickens. Results of proper feeding have shown that this trouble is more often caused from a deficiency of minerals in the ration or from a lack of sunshine.

With this false notion of crooked breastbones out of the argument, practically all of the benefits lie with the early training of the chicks to roost. Such chicks will be easier to handle in the fall when they are put into laying houses. They will also be less apt to crowd and become overheated, in addition to being easier to care for.

In training chicks to roost, it is a good plan to have the roosts low. Often it is necessary to place the chicks upon the roosts once or twice. Soon they will find that such roosts are much more comfortable than muddling around the hover, and they will quickly adopt the roosting habit.

Poultry Notes

Keep house and yard clean.

Build a good house or shelter.

Provide roosts and dropping boards.

Grow some green crop in the yard.

Keep the hens confined to your own land and off the road.

Don't keep a male bird. Hens lay just as well without a male.

Kamala is a good remedy for tape worms in poultry and nicotine sulphate a good remedy for other intestinal worms.

Unless eggs are produced by healthy hens under sanitary conditions, the chicks produced will be liable to the diseases of the present flock.

If you cannot get your cockerels on the market early enough to get the top broiler prices for them, caponize some of them and see what they will bring you next spring as capons.

Bright green alfalfa is a very valuable addition to the mature ducks' ration and they will relish a little of it.

Keep the hens confined to the houses when the yards are muddy; this helps to keep the hens' feet clean. Gather eggs often.

What is a fresh egg? Strictly speaking, an egg is considered fresh until it has been in storage at a temperature of 300 degrees F. at least 30 days. However, the best prices are paid for the newly laid eggs.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

The Holl Jackson house, barn and out buildings are being painted.

For Sale: 3 good Jersey Bull Calves, eligible to register. D. C. McCann. 27t3p.

John Crothers made a fine catch in the river this week, it was a 3½ pound channel cat, and some smaller bass.

Donald Davidson will leave soon for Los Angeles with two other friends and if he likes it, perhaps he will remain there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley and son and Mrs. Frank Sechler were at Wawasee over Sunday attending the summer school of the Michigan Synod of the United Lutheran Church. Rev. Stoll attended the sessions on Thursday. The meeting continued for a week at Oakwood Park. Dr. Mary Baer of India was on the program.

WOODRING
RADIO SHOP
Spencerville, Ind.

You'r there with a Crosley.

RADIO REPAIRING
Any Kind and Guaranteed as Good as New, or There's no Charge Made.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF RADIO BATTERIES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES. GOOD USED RADIOS AT ALL PRICES

RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE!

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONE: Res., 7-11. Office, 7-2.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER
Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.
206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Some Claim They Cannot Have Eye Strain----
Because they do near work. But the most persistent eye strain is often caused by errors of vision, and the eyes are strained just by SEEING. There is no cause at all in resting such eyes. Nothing can give even temporary relief except glasses. We supply them for every error of vision.
ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

A new awning has been placed in front of the Zonker store.

Mrs. John DeBow, of Goshen has come for an indefinite visit in the W. P. Coburn home.

Thelma Poper of Jackson, Mich., spent the week-end with relatives and friends at this place.

Mrs. Philip Carper, of near Auburn, was a guest of Mrs. Chas. Koch, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reichelderfer, of Harlan, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler.

Golda Henly, of Hicksville, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz and family.

On Saturday evening, July 27, the Redpath Players will present at Winona Lake the comedy play, "Skidding."

E. R Kinsey and family started their two weeks vacation Sunday evening by going to Cold Springs and occupying the Bowman cottage.

Wm. Staman, Dr. C. R. Baumgartner, Chas. Rice and Glen Cole, accompanied by their wives, were over Sunday vacationists at Hamilton Lake.

The Reasoner family reunion will be held at the home of Ray Reasoner, on Saturday, August 3, This will be their twenty-first gathering.

The Butler city council will award the contracts for the paving of three streets and an alley in that city on Friday, July 25. Six bidders are seeking the contracts.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Frank and Ila Monroe were at St. Joseph, Mich., from Saturday until Monday attending the funeral of their stepgrandfather, Thomas Morr. Ila will soon leave for the summer to be with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klopfenstine of Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. John Skilling of Baltimore, Md., Stanley Koch of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams and son, Ralph, of Spencerville, were supper guests in the Chas. Koch home Sunday evening.

It was announced today that the Rev. W. A. Sunday will preach in the Tabernacle at Winona Lake, Indiana, on Sunday morning, July 28. This will be Mr. and Mrs. Sunday's first visit here this season and thousands will come to the Tabernacle to hear the greatest Evangelist in this country preach one of his inimitable sermons.

At Winona Lake on Monday, July 29, the Ramos Mexican Orchestra Company will give two concerts, at 3:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. The Company consists of father, son and three daughters, native Mexicans. The father for many years conducted the leading Music College in Mexico City. The daughters sing, play special types of Banjos and other instruments, typical of a Spanish program.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blue and Donald Kinsey drove to Detroit Thursday morning in response to a telephone call, that Glen Kinsey had taken seriously ill on Tuesday with appendicitis and was in the city hospital. The operation was performed on Friday and when they left Saturday morning he was doing quite well and he continues to improve. Miss Marcia Wade accompanied them home for a visit.

Virginia and Dorothy Ginther are now working at Ewing's Tea Room in Fort Wayne.

A 5 cent pencil clip will guarantee your pencil safety in your pocket. Get one at News office. 4tf.

Mrs. Jack Kennedy and daughter of Garrett were over Sunday guests of C. A. Woodcox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walter of San Francisco, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter and daughter, Miss Fern, of Spencerville, were Friday guests in the John Wineland home.

Mr. Robert Sims, formerly Principal of this school, has accepted a place in the Union City schools as instructor of agriculture. The position is a distinct advancement with an increase of salary.

Mrs. Clark Matthews and son, Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bitler and son Ronald, of Lima, Ohio, were over Sunday guests in the C. S. Hart home. Mrs. Matthews remained for a two weeks visit.

Ice Creeam Social and Free Entertainment, featuring Ora Blaker radio entertainer and other good numbers, Thursday eve, Spencerville. Everybody invited. Spencer Township Home Bureau. 29t1.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway, who has been visiting for some time at Hobart, Indiana, arrived home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Olive Frye and daughter accompanied Mrs. Ridgway home for a visit with relatives.

Saturday morning as the section gang was leaving the St. Joe car house, a fast freight showed up from the west and the boys had a scramble to get unloaded and their car clear of the track. No time was lost when the train whizzed by. A close call.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Blair, of Butler, Mrs. Inez Chapman and son, Max, of Fremont, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Darl Todd, of Kendallville, and Mrs. Rose Ramey, of Fort Wayne, were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andress motored to South Bend, Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miser. Othr guests for the day were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hizer, of Chicago, also Mr and Mrs. David Furnish and daughter, Isobel, of Detroit, who came as a complete surprise to the rest of the family. The two families had a splendid day together.

Waldo Hanna, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hanna, living two miles north of Waterloo, drowned in the Bowman gravel pit, two miles east of Waterloo about 8:30 o'clock Monday night. The body was recovered an hour later in 15 feet of water by Fred Quance, an expert diver, from Auburn. Authorities worked over the body for an hour attempting to resuscitate him. Hanna and six or seven friends, who had been threshing during the day, went to the gravel pit for a swim.

COUNTY AUDITOR MAKES DISTRIBUTION TO SCHOOLS

The semi-annual distribution of common school revenue, congressional township revenue and county dog fund has been made by County Auditor Estell Dawson, as follows:

Auburn schools $2,806.20.
Garrett schools $3,253.12.
Butler schools $909.42.
Waterloo schools $711.94.
Butler township $548.25.
Concord township $641.79.
Fairfield township $672.97.
Franklin township $691.16.
Grant towship $270.22.
Jackson township $776.90.
Keyser township $904.22.
Newville township $407.94.
Richland township $615.81.
Smithfield township $950.99.
Spencer township $444.32.
Stafford township $267.63.
Troy township $335.18.
Union township $787.30.
Wilmington township $743.12.

YOUR SNEEZE MAY NOT BE FROM COLD

Draft May Have Nothing to Do With the Matter—Million Particles.

WHEN you sneeze it is not always a sign you are taking cold. That is the opinion of physicians working on public health problems in the last few years.

Most men and women when they feel that tickling in the nose or throat immediately look for the nearest door or window, convinced that they are sitting in a draft.

However, the draft, if there is one, may have nothing to do with the matter at all, physicians say. The unhappy one merely has inhaled a few million or so dust particles.

That may be true particularly of our cities where enough dust floats in the atmosphere in one year to build a cone-shaped mountain 1,500 feet high, with a five-mile diameter.

Some statistician has figured it out that if all the dust that hovers above American cities were gathered in one place, say Manhattan Island, that dust would be piled up on the streets of Manhattan to the depth of 21 feet.

But one is likely to sneeze while walking along a country road, though not quite as likely as in the city. Here the dust that is raised usually comes from dirt or gravel roads. There is, however, less likelihood of this today than ever before as highway officials now have at their command many methods for "binding" the top cover, particularly the use of such chemicals as calcium chloride, considered by engineers the best of dust layers.

KANSAS FAVORS GRAVEL HIGHWAY

THE Kansas Highway Commission has adopted a definite policy of using sand and gravel on all the roads it can improve that way for the present.

"Gravel and sand coat only $1,500 to $2,000 a mile," said John Gardner, Highway Director. "By using these materials, which are plentiful in many sections, we can build roads passable at all seasons without difficulty or long delay. They are easy and inexpensive to maintain. By using the calcium chloride, the gravel and sand are held together and the dust is obviated. Of course, these roads will have to be rebuilt in five or six years, but we feel that it is better to build that way and get as many people out of the mud as possible rather than build short stretches of more permanent and more expensive roads, just at this time."

Ginnivan Dramatic Co.
will be in
BUTLER
One Week Starting
MONDAY, July 29
ALL NEW PLAYS AND FEATURE VAUDEVILLE
BAND AND ORCHESTRA
Prices, 10 and 35c.
Doors Open at 7:00
Curtaain Rises at 8:15
Central Standard Time
Band Concert Each Night at 7:00 P. M.

Springer Sale, St. Joe, Sat., July 27th.

Because of moving to Nebraska, I will sell my personal property at my residence on Widney avenue, St. Joe, at 2:30 D.L.S. time, as follows:

South Bend Malleable Cook Stove, Art Garland hard coal burner, Wilson heater, Small coal heating stove, Perfection oil stove, Horton washer, Kitchen cabinet, Electric Iron, Tubs, Extention table, Piano, Bed room suite, Chiffonier, Commode, China closet, Library table, 5 Rockers, 6 parlor chairs, High chair, 8 kitchen chairs, Iron bedstead, Colonial bedstead, Axminster 11x12 rug, all furniture in good shape; 50-gal. oil drum, 20-gallon jar, Fruit jars and jugs, Potato crates and numerous other articles. Terms made known on day of sale.

Herman Springer

German Hallett, Auctioneer.
Elgin Curle, Clerk.

COBURNTOWN MEETING BRINGS OLD RESIDENTS

The annual home coming sponsored by the church of the Coburntown neighborhood, brought the largest group of former residents together Sunday, that has ever attended this occasion.

Visitors from four states showed their interest in their former home community by attending the meeting at this church, which was organized in a log cabin in 1837. The regular Sunday school and church services were held in the morning with Rev. J. N. Scholes delivering the sermon.

Following a picnic dinner on the church grounds a program was givn, Rev. J. O. Rose of Angola, a former pastor of the Coburntown church, delivering the principal address. Other numbers include the Pontiac male quartet, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Mildred Curie, welcome address; Miss Margaret Hamilton, musical reading; Miss Thelma Poper, Jackson, Mich., reading; and a solo by Lauren Dale Laub. A letter from Rev. T. A. Hedges, Sharon Springs, Mo., a pastor in the community more than forty years ago, was read by Clyde E Hart, chairman.

The eoldest person present was Mrs. Lemuel Farver, 88, a former rsident of the vicinity.

Practical Dishes For Busy Days

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

We suggest these recipes for easily-prepared, savoury dishes for use on busy days when dinner must be prepared at the last minute. When you have used them you will think that they are good dishes for any day!

Chili Con Carne—Brown 1 pound ground beef in skillet with 2 tablespoons fat and finely chopped onion. Season with salt and pepper, add 1 medium can Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans. Simmer for few minutes, add 1 small can Tomato Soup. Add ½ teaspoon Chili powder, cook for ten minutes. Serve with boiled or baked potatoes. (Some people prefer to omit the Chili powder).

Sausages with Kidney Beans—Brown Sausage in a skillet. Pour over it 1 can Kidney Beans and simmer or bake in slow oven for ½ hour. Place beans in center of hot platter, surround with sausages and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Ham with Ketchup Sauce—Brown thick slice of ham in skillet, place in casserole, cover with the following sauce:

½ cup Tomato Ketchup or Chili Sauce; ½ cup cold water, 1 tablespoon Pure Vinegar; 2 teaspoons flour; 1 teaspoon sugar; ½ teaspoon Prepared Mustard.

Bake in a moderate oven or simmer until tender (about ½ hour).

Creamed Ham Patties—

1½ cups diced cold cooked ham; 2 tablespoons Stuffed Spanish Olives chopped; 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour; 1½ cups milk; pepper, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; 1 loaf bread.

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and stir until well blended. Add ham and seasonings to cream sauce. Cut bread in 6 slices, trim off crusts, cut in squares and hollow out center. Toast boxes thus made, fill with the creamed ham. Garnish with parsley and serve. Cold pork or veal may be prepared in the same way.

Everyday Chop Suey—

1 pound ground beef; 2 onions; 2 green peppers; 1 cup water; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 1 medium can Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese.

In a skillet with butter, fry chopped onions and green pepper, until slightly brown. Add chopped meat and fry until meat browns. Add water, season with salt and pepper, simmer for 10 minutes. Add Spaghetti, allow to boil and serve.

Boston Rolls—

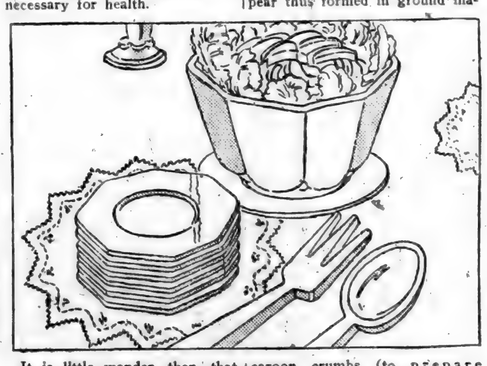
1 can Baked Beans, 1 cup grated cheese; 1 tablespoon chopped onion; 1 cup bread crumbs; ¼ cup milk.

Drain sauce from beans, chop them, add crumbs, onion, cheese, salt to taste, and enough milk to moisten. Form into small cakes or rolls, place in buttered baking dish in moderate oven for 30 minutes. Baste several times with one cup boiling water to which has been added ¼ cup Tomato Ketchup. This dish makes an excellent substitute for meat.

Cultivate The Habit Of A "Salad A Day"

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

The salad habit is growing in America. We have salads suitable for every occasion, substantial ones for the main dish of the luncheon or supper, simple salads of greens for the dinner menu, and the fancier salads for dessert or as party refreshments. Besides being attractive in appearance and appealing to the appetite, salads supply in our diets the minerals and vitamins so necessary for health.



It is little wonder, then, that when we women meet, new salad recipes are often the topic of discussion. They are a subject of genuine interest to us!

Here are a few recipes for easily prepared, attractive salads, which you will enjoy using:

Mock Salmon Salad—

2 cups carrots coarsely grated or ground; 1/2 cup chopped English walnuts; ¼ cup stuffed olives chopped; 1 green pepper chopped; 1 tablespoon preserved sweet onion chopped; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ cup well seasoned salad dressing.

Mix thoroughly and serve in nests of lettuce. Garnish with slices of stuffed olive. This makes a delicious, healthful salad, also a good sandwich spread.

Kidney Bean Salad—

2 cups Baked Red Kidney Beans; 1 cup celery, cut in pieces or cup cabbage; 2 tablespoons India relish; ½ teaspoon salt.

Put kidney beans in strainer and pour boiling water over them. Cool, mix with celery, India Relish, and salt. Moisten with well-seasoned salad dressing, chill thoroughly, and serve in beds of crisp lettuce. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg or dash of paprika. Serve with whole-wheat bread sandwiches.

Pear Macaroon Salad—Mash a package of Philadelphia cream cheese. Moisten with Mayonnaise dressing. Spread half a canned pear with this mixture, cover with another half of pear. Dip whole pear thus formed in ground macaroon crumbs (to prepare crumbs roll stale macaroons finely). Serve in nest of crisp lettuce. Garnish with spoonful of Mayonnaise Dressing and a maraschino cherry. Peaches may be prepared in same manner.

Banana and Peanut Butter Salad
This is a favorite salad with children. Peel bananas, cut in half lengthwise. Spread one half with peanut butter and cover with other layer. Cut bananas into thirds and arrange on beds of lettuce. Garnish with spoonful of mayonnaise.

Country Club Salad—Cut cold boiled or baked ham into small dice and add equal amount of diced celery. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Chill thoroughly and serve in beds of lettuce; garnish with slices of stuffed olives.

Advertise in this Paper !!

JULY

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SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Emma Keyes who has been seriously ill, is some better.

Gary Gloyd spent over Sunday in Royal Oak, Michigan with his brother.

The high school class of 1922 will meet with Mrs. James Reed on July 28.

Mrs. Ed Spitler is ill at this time and is under the care of a trained nurse.

The Rayo class and their families held a picnic in the Henderson grove on Wednesday.

Robert Rhodes is home from South Bend where he has been working in the Studebaker plant.

Irene Webb will enter the St Joseph hospital at Fort Wayne, August first and take training for nursing.

Loretta Funk had her cottage moved from Concord last week and has it located near the Roscoe Walter home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, of St. Joe and Sam Betz, of near Harlan, were Sunday guests in the Joel Betz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz spent Sunday with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorden at Garrett.

Ralph Beams returned home Sunday after spending the past week at Detroit visiting his brother, Henry Beams and family.

News was received here of the serious illness of Mrs. Newt Wasson at the home of her son, Wall Wasson, of near St. Joe.

Mrs. Frank Horn entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid and several friends at her country home south of town, last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ida Reed, who has been attending college at Muncie, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Chester Wolf and husband, at South Bend.

Mesdames Vernie and Minta Rhodes very pleasantly entertained the C. C. Club and their families at Hamilton Lake on Thursday. After the pot luck dinner the ladies spent the afternoon by roller skating and bathing.

Mrs. John Webb entertained the Cheerful Workers class at her home on Friday afternoon. Following the business session a delightful supper was served. Two guests were present, Mrs. Bassett of west of town and Mrs. Edna Webb.

Among those who attended the Gibbons family reunion at Lakeside Park at Fort Wayne, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbons, Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter, Bina, Mrs. Lena Zimmerman and son, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Mrs. Luella Smith and daughter, Rosa.

The Auburn Sub-District Epworth League Rally was held at th Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon and evening. Following the afternoon session games were enjoyed and refreshments served. J. Olinger, the president, had charge of the evening services. The new officers for the year are: President, Eunice Guthrie; First Vice, Gladys Page; Second Vice, Mrs. Cleo Reed; Third Vice, Alto Swane; Fourth Vice, Miss Wyneta Herzer; Sec.-Treas., Miss Gladys Klopfenstein; Booth Festival Sec., Maurice Reams.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Emila Gloyd on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. G. D. Stoll attended the Lutheran meeting at Lake Wawasee last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatch visited several days last week in the Mrs. Hazel Steward home.

The Young Ladies Social Club were guests on Wednesday evening of Mrs. Bernice Wilder of Coburntown. The following were prize winners: Mrs. Zelpha Steward, Minnie Walker, Mrs. Ellen Hart and Gaylon Goldsmith. Ada Bowser will be the hostess on July 31st.

TOWNSHIP LINE

Vernon Kline has purchased a threshing machine.

Lois Ryan, of Fort Wayne, is visiting at the Frank Ryan home.

Deloy Mills, who is working in Fort Wayne, was home Sunday.

M. H. Howey sprained his back making it very hard to do his work.

Ora Wilmot had the misfortune to twist his knee Saturday, and since then he can hardly walk.

The Ryan families spent the day at Hamilton Lake on Sunday. There being eighteen in number.

Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Geeorge Watson attended their class meeting on Thursday afternoon at Mrs. John Webb's.

TO OPEN AT BUTLER

The Ginnivan Dramatic Co., will be in Butler, one week, starting on Monday, July 29. All new Plays and Feature Vaudeville, Band and Orchestra. Prices 10 and 35 cents. Doors open at 7:00. Curtain rises at 8:15. Band concert each night at 7:00 P. M. Central Standard Time.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

666
Is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Chevrolet
—THE CAR FOR REAL SERVICE—

THE NEW CHEVROLET IS A DANDY; WE'ED LIKE TO TALK DEAL TO YOU. COME IN ANYWAY—AND GAS UP, GREASE UP, OIL UP, TIRE AND TUBE UP, REPAIR UP—WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU IN ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS PROMPTLY AND RELIABLY. OUR PRICES REASONABLE.

FURNISH MOTOR SALES
PHONE 193 SPENCERVILLE, IND.

In The Soup

WE have all heard of the little boy who said that "soup is a little bit of everything and not much of anything." If one is thinking of a soup similar to the French *pot-au-feu*, the first part of the boy's statement is true, but the second is certainly a mistake. A soup made with milk or cream has a definite food value and is an excellent way to induce children who dislike milk to take it. It will give a certain "fillingness" to an otherwise light meal. And its tempting color and consistency will give a fillip to the appetite.

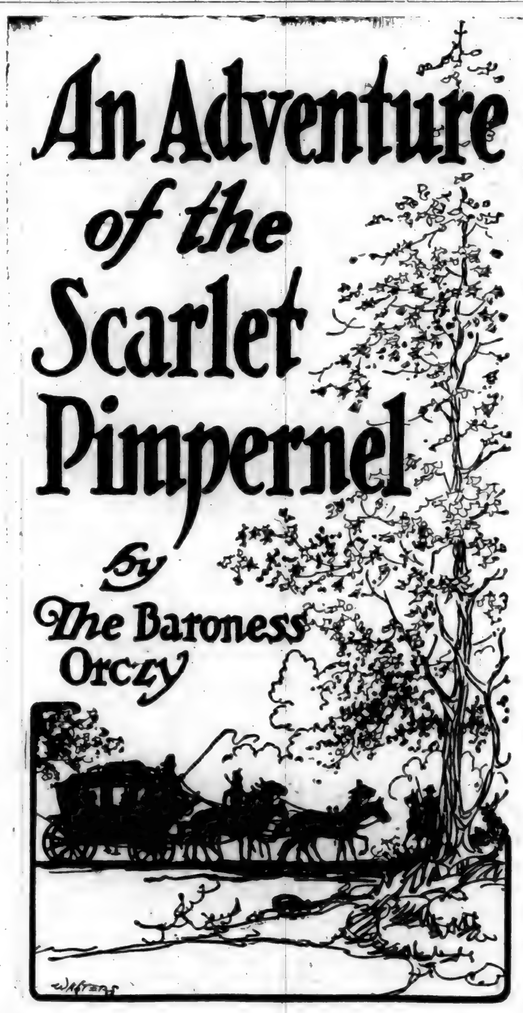
Easy Variations

The vegetable soups, on the other hand, are not so high in food value from a caloric standpoint, but they are rich in vitamins and minerals, and their appetizing flavor will stimulate a languid appetite.

Making soup for a meal is an easy part of the menu's preparation, too. For instance, it is easy to keep a can of beef bouillon on your shelf. Then if there are any buttered vegetables such as beans, peas, celery, left-over from the last meal, they can be heated in the soup to give it a different and intriguing flavor.

A soup that is delicious and that may easily be varied is tomato bouillon with mushrooms. Stew one quart can of tomatoes, two cups water, liquor from one can of mushrooms, one and one-fourth teaspoons salt, and one teaspoon paprika for five minutes. Add two bouillon cubes, dissolve, then strain mixture. Add two slightly beaten egg whites and their crushed shells. Boil one minute. Let stand half an hour to settle, then strain through double cheesecloth. Add one-half cup chopped mushrooms sautéd in two tablespoons butter and reheat but do not boil. Almost any other vegetable may be substituted for the mushrooms.

An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel
By The Baroness Orczy



THE League of the Scarlet Pimpernel! It is a name associated with heroism and adventure. The daring spirits who composed it gave little heed to the dangers that beset their own lives in combating tyranny and rescuing the innocent. Its history is the one bright spot in the darkest days of carnage and terror that France has ever known.

This Stirring Narrative Will Begin as a Serial in

St. Joe News Very Soon

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Friece deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

ROSCOE WALTER,
Administrator.

June 21, 1929.
Atkinson & Husselman. 25t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3295

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Darius K. Horn, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 2nd day of September, 1929 and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 3rd day of July, 1929.

ZONA L. ABEL,
Administratrix.
27t3.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Allen Barrows of Hicksville was badly hurt Sunday evening while bringing the family cow from pasture. An auto struck the cow when coming into town causing her to jump jerking Mr. Barrows off his feet and dragging him for some distance and severely injuring the aged man. On Monday he was unconscious.

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Absolutely Unknown
You do not know
We do not know
—when fire, accident or theft may cause damage or loss to your property, merchandise or valuables.
But TOGETHER we can insure against financial loss from any eventuality.
We can advise you on any insurance matter and prove it an asset, not a liability.
FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

President Herbert Hoover.

President HOOVER Has Said:

"I have never seen any road to independence except by saving. A man with only $1 in assets has to take the first job offered to him. The man with $1,000 can take the choice of several. A man with $5,000 saved can go a long way toward dictating who is to get his services. I went through this mill myself."

Con you see any road to independence EXCEPT BY SAVING? If not, don't you think it would be a good idea to open your Savings Account and get started—now?

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

JULY

L917

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PLEASANTLY SCREENED PORCH FOR SUMMER

Outside View of Back Yard as Seen From Screened Porch, Maryland Farm Home.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

What do you see from your kitchen as you work? And have you a restful corner near or in your kitchen where you can relax occasionally? There are times almost every day when you may have a few minutes free, not enough to go all the way to another part of the house, but well worth using, if possible, for sitting down and in the homely phrase, "taking the heft off one's feet."

Here is a glimpse of a screened porch attached to a farm kitchen near New Market, Md. Following suggestions made by the county home demonstration agent, the porch was arranged with a divan and an easy chair where the intervals between the more active kitchen tasks could be passed restfully. During six months of the year at least, and in Maryland sometimes more, the homemaker can sit out here when preparing the vegetables, or chatting with a morning caller, or pick up her darning bag, or otherwise spend the odd minutes that count up in the course of a day. The outlook into the yard is made attractive by shrubs and flowering plants. It can be seen from the kitchen, too.

Home beautification is one of the home-making activities being carried on by a great many farm women under the stimulus of extension workers of the United States Department of Agriculture and the various states. Suggestions are made for improving the existing surroundings, both out of doors and inside, by simple means such as this porch. They may usually be accomplished by the housewife herself with very little assistance or expense.

ATTRACTIVE SUIT FOR LITTLE GIRL

Combination Outfit Will Appeal to All Mothers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Jane is going to wear one of her sun suits almost all day long while she visits a little friend who has a wonderful back yard with a sand pile in

With the Dress on the Sun Suit Serves for Underwear and Bloomers.

it, and swings and all sorts of other interesting things to play with. However, the automobile ride comes first, and Jane's mother feels that the sun suit with its open top, is not quite

The Sun Suit.

a protection from the breezes during the ride, even if Jane herself does not in the least mind appearing in public in her sun suit. So a little matching dress has been designed, made as simply as possible, with the lower part of the sun suit serving as panties. By undoing one button and pulling the dress over her head, Jane is ready for play, and equally quickly, all dressed again to go home.

Little combination outfits like this will appeal to mothers who are obliged to take their children in public conveyances before reaching the beach or park where sun baths are possible, or those who for any other reason wish to be prepared for a quick change in the child's costume. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has been much interested in designing practical, attractive clothes for little children, with special attention to easy laundering features and simple construction. Soft cotton prints make charming outfits of this kind.

"FRESH" BERRIES ALL YEAR ROUND

Feasible to Pack Soft Fruits in Small Containers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Experimental results with the "frozen-pack method" of storing berries promise to furnish "fresh" strawberries, raspberries, and other soft fruits to the housewife the year round, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Department investigators have found it feasible to pack these fruits in small containers suitable for domestic use which may be handled by groceries and markets with improved refrigeration facilities.

The preserving of berries by freezing them in barrels, kegs, or cans, commonly called the frozen-pack or cold-pack method, is already an industry of considerable importance in the Pacific coast region, where approximately 100,000 barrels of berries are put up by this method yearly. When good fruit is put into cold storage within a few hours after it is packed in the barrels and is cooled quickly to freezing temperature, it has a quality which compares favorably with the fresh fruit. The berries may be packed with or without sugar, and if enough sugar is used the rich color and the flavor of the berries will be retained.

Although the 50-gallon container is commonly used at present, there is a tendency toward the small package which can be sold direct for domestic use. Experiments indicate the practicability of packing strawberries and raspberries in the smaller package and storing under refrigeration, so they will retain much of their freshness long after picking.

Cleaning Silver

To remove tarnish from silver, place three teaspoonfuls of salt, three teaspoonfuls of soda and three quarts of water in a bright aluminum pan with the silver. The solution must cover the silver. Boil three minutes. Remove the silver, rinse in hot water and dry. An old aluminum pan may be kept for this purpose but it should not be used for cooking. A bright piece of aluminum may be used with the solution in an enamel-ware pan, provided each piece of silver touches the metal direct or through another piece.

This method of cleaning is satisfactory with solid or plated silver. It is not successful with German silver or metal alloys.

GRAY FOR AGE; COLORS FOR YOUTH

(©, by D. J. Walsh.)

DOCTOR ANTHONY MOROW turned over in his bed that June morning and looked at the clock. Just 7:30. He could hear the rattle of dishes in the kitchen below. Myra always arose early and sharply at eight she would come to the foot of the stairs and call—just as she had called every morning for the past several years—

"An-tho-nee. . . breakfast is on the table. . . . An-tho-nee!"

The sun was streaming across the gray rug like a golden shaft and a gentle breeze ruffled the soft mull curtains. It was a day for youth . . . for bright colors. . . laughter. . . beauty. He looked up toward the ceiling and closed his eyes with a groan. Gray! Gray everywhere! Even the furniture and the rug were gray! Dull—drab! Gray was a color for old folks. . . . Doctor Morow sat up and looked in the mirror of the gray enameled dresser. Slightly bald rotund, rosy cheeked. . . not so bad for fifty-six. He wasn't ready for gray yet! Myra was seemingly quite content to settle down in the bungalow on the edge of town with sewing and church duties—and gray room, but not him! He would move his belongings to the room at the end of the hall and make a real man's room of it. He jumped out of bed and while the water ran in his bath he stood before the open window and did the daily dozen, the last four not so spryly as the first four. He shivered as the ice spray struck his back—but that would bring back the vitality! Cold showers—exercise—youth!

He ever touched Myra's powder puff to his round face after shaving and dressed carefully. Doctor Morow was particular about his clothes and this morning he chose an unusually colorful tie—one his niece Ethelwyn had sent from Hollywood at Christmas saying they were all the "rage;" a background of old blue with dashes of orange. He view the effect with satisfaction.

"Not bad—for fifty-six—many years to go yet. . . ."

"An-tho-nee . . . breakfast is on the table . . . An-tho-nee!"

In his office, sharply at nine, he donned his long white linen coat and looked through his appointment book His office girl was on her vacation The list of patients was small. Rosamonde Leahy at 9:30. There was—a girl! Nice little thing—lots of pep and a classy little dresser. Drove a green roadster; just recently come to Fairmont; whispered around she had been on the stage; old Mr. Lawrence at 10:45 and Mrs. Dibble, city librarian, on her noon hour; then, little Jackie Adams at 3:30, after school.

Miss Leahy came in promptly at 9:30, dressed in an orange colored knit suit, a tight-fitting white hat and white golf shoes.

"Oh, Doctor Morow, what a stunning tie! Look! It just matches my sport dress, doesn't it? Nearly canceled my appointment. Would you have been sorry? I'm going out to play golf—all by my little lonely this morning—need the practice, and I knew if that nasty old drill of yours hurt me it would just spoil my day. You won't hurt me now will you, Doctor Morow. . . ."

Doctor Morow carefully adjusted a towel about his patient's chin and smiled down at her. "Hurt you? Hurt such a little ray of sunshine as you? You look just like a summer rose in bloom, all color and loveliness. Now open wide and maybe, maybe . . . if you are so lonely this morning, all by your lonesome, what do you think of me when the ray of sunshine leaves this gloomy old office all dark and we just won't use the old drill today."

"I just dread going out there all alone," she said petulantly as she adjusted her hat over her carefully marcelled hair and patted her already overpowdered nose with feathery puff. "I get so lonesome."

"I'll lonesome right now, and for two cents I'd go to . . ."

Miss Leahy opened her purse and as she placed two copper pennies in his outstretched palm his fingers closed over hers and he reached for the telephone to cancel his other appointments. Color! Youth! No grays or drabs about Rosamonde. They stopped and bought some golf shoes, and further on they purchased a set of clubs. Next week he would have his tailor measure him for a golf suit. A sporty looking tweed—tan or brown—anything but gray! Gray was meant for age. Colors for youth.

Doctor Morow prepared to drive from the first tee with gusto. It looked easy, but he dug into the ground behind his ball and Rosamonde took his club and instructed him how to hold it and to swing clear through. By noon they were in the sand bunker between the third and fourth holes. His new shoes were tight and felt like lead. One o'clock found them trying to rescue his last ball from the creek that flowed between the sixth and seventh holes Three o'clock found them on the ninth green. Rosamonde was by this time calling him "Tony," and as they walked toward the clubhouse she slipped her hand through his arm.

"We'll have just a bit to eat in the grill and then we'll have a delicious long drive before dinner to the Green Lantern. My 'gang' will be there—good music and everything."

Doctor Morow was limping—a large blister on either heel. His neck smarted frightfully and his collar, which had been so white and fresh when Myra had announced that breakfast was on the table, was sadly wilted and chafed the back of his neck. He was too tired to undress for a shower; too tired to eat. He called Myra that he would not be home for dinner—out with friends—and then followed Rosamonde to the green roadster. The golf bags—he carried both—weighed a ton. He had slipped his shoes off under the luncheon table and exposed the blistered heels to the cooling air. The shoes were now tighter than ever.

The drive revived him, although his head continued to ache badly. The sun had been very hot on the links. He dozed once or twice . . . dead tired, but Rosamonde would not allow him to sleep long. Her gay chatter did not diminish. By the time they were headed back down a shady road toward the Green Lantern in the early twilight he felt so much better he placed his fat white hand over the smaller one at the wheel. Nice girl—but that orange-colored dress was—rather flashy.

Dozens of cars were parked around the roadhouse and music floated out into the air. As they entered Rosamonde turned to him expectantly. It was a waltz, and Doctor Morow could waltz. He had always waltzed. He began to perspire again; his neck was raw and his feet were crying out in revolt. Rosamonde conducted him to the table at which her friends were seated, and he danced again—twice—then he reeled out of a door that opened upon the veranda overlooking the entrance. He carefully lowered himself into a chair, his bones creaking when he moved. With his handkerchief he fanned his sore neck and was just removing his second shoe when a taxi turned into the driveway. The passengers alighted with considerable laughter and merriment. Then as the car backed up and started to turn around, Doctor Morow came to his feet.

"Wait! Taxi! I'm coming! And if you go off and leave me I'll shoot you. Wait!"

He delivered a message to a waiter together with a liberal tip; got his hat from the check girl, and with his shoes in one hand, the other pressed firmly against his aching back, he painfully left the Green Lantern and climbed into the taxi.

Myra was reading in the living room and answered his greeting as he hurried upstairs. He took a warm bath, opened the blisters on his heels and applied a healing lotion, creamed his sunburned neck, and then groaning wearily, he crawled into the cool sheets of the gray enameled bed.

"My dear," he said softly, as Myra came into the room, "this is—a sweet home. And this particular chamber such good taste for middle-aged folks like us. Gray is so soft, so soothing, so restful. . . ."

Commercial Use Found for All Waste Product

Herring and sardine tinning factories have reached the stage where practically there is no waste and all by-products are utilized. The scales of the silvery herring, which were once nothing but a nuisance, now bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars to the pearl essence manufacturers. These scales possess beautiful iridescense when affixed to a sphere or rounded surface. When laid flat, however, they lack the pearly luster Then there are the heads, tails and other waste products that formerly were loaded on scows, taken far out to sea and dumped, or else destroyed in incinerators or to a limited extent used as a field fertilizer. Now the increasing numbers of fish-meal plants quickly convert them into nutritious and cheap poultry food. The waste oils from the overflowing tins are all caught and used in the production of varnish and paints. Even the bright tin trimmings from the cans are saved. Compressed into big bales, they are shipped to England, there detinned, smelted and processed over into new sheets of metal.

Jonah Story on Jug

An independent version of the story of Jonah and the whale, probably current in ancient Greece long before the Hebrew Bible was written, is believed to be depicted on a decorated pottery jug found in the former Greek island of Cyprus and recently acquired by the British museum.

The scene painted on the jug, probably at least 25 centuries ago, shows a ship from which a sailor is falling or being thrown into the waves. Awaiting him in the water is a great fish, apparently ready to swallow him.

The jug shows evidence, according to the museum authorities, of having been made by some potter of ancient Cyprus, who was influenced by the Phoenician sailors and traders, then numerous in the Mediterranean.—Detroit News.

Rosenthal's Sly Dig

Rosenthal, the famous pianist and composer, who is well known for his wit, was once invited to a musical evening at a friend's house, where at the same time a pianist was invited who should play the very short so-called "Minute Waltz" of Chopin, the best-known arrangement of which is by Rosenthal himself. The pianist, however, played the work far too slowly, and one could see Rosenthal frowning. After the piece was over, however, Rosenthal got up, went to the player, and thanked him most heartily, saying in a genial way: "This Minute waltz, my dear sir, as I have heard it tonight, has provided me with a most delightful quarter of an hour."

ROUGH WAIT FOR PERMANENT WAVE

Impatient Woman Says She Was Manhandled.

Detroit.—Dan J. Healy, proprietor of a beauty parlor, was named recently before Judge Edward J. Jeffries in the recorder's court, on an assault and battery complaint obtained by Mrs. Betty Wimberly.

Mrs. Wimberly complained that Healy locked her in his private office, called her names, twisted her arm, and scratched her, because she raised an objection to waiting in line with 51 other women for a permanent wave.

"When I went there the girl told me I first would have to have a shampoo," she said. "I did that and then was given a ticket for the permanent wave. I asked how long I would have to wait and the girl told me, 'just a few minutes.' Then I was escorted into another room, where women were lined up in droves.

"My ticket had number '52' on it, and one of the women told me that meant I had to wait until 51 other women had been given permanents.

"Mr. Healy called me over to his office and in a very nice way asked me to step inside. When I did he locked the door, and then he scowled and demanded 'what I meant by creating a disturbance in his place of business.'

"Then he grabbed me by the arm—you can see the scratches and black and blue marks yet—and flung me into a chair. He swore at me something fierce. Then I got up and demanded my hat and coat. I said I was leaving, and he said, 'No you are not. Not until I call the police,' and he threw me into the chair again."

The police were called, but refused to make any arrests, either at Healy's request or the request of Mrs. Wimberly.

Absent-Minded Cop Gives Himself Ticket

Salem, Ore.—Here's a story of an absent-minded cop.

Charles Kuykendall, member of the Salem police force, whose duty it is to mark automobiles that are parked overtime in the business section of Oregon's capital city, drove his car downtown and parked it.

In the course of his rounds he came to his own machine. It looked familiar, but he failed to "peg" it as his own.

"Humph, that guy's got a lot o' gall," he muttered, chalking a tire. "Why didn't he park on the sidewalk in front of headquarters, I wonder?"

"Still here," he mused, an hour later on another round. "Guess that guy wants to see the judge."

He made out a slip instructing the owner to report to police court.

When he completed his trick and hunted up his automobile he was confronted with the overtime parking slip, signed by himself.

"That guy sure did have a lot o' gall," he commented. Must have thought he had a drag with the police department."

He thereon drove to municipal court, presented the slip to the judge, and cheerfully paid his fine of $1 as a first offender.

Wouldn't Squeal; Judge Gives Him Jail Term

New Orleans.—James Joseph Morales, arrested at a post office in the act of signing for a registered package containing 30 ounces of morphine, told his attorney, "I won't squeal no matter what they do to me."

The attorney therefore told the court: "My client, your honor, is not a squealer. He was to have been paid $50 for receiving the package and giving it to the 'George Spence' it was addressed to. He will not reveal the identity of the man who hired him. He pleads guilty."

The court thereupon said: "It is the duty of all good citizens to report crimes. Two years in prison and $500 fine."

Three Graf Stowaways Are Sent to Prison

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—Three of the men who tried to stow away on the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin before its departure for the United States recently have been sentenced to 18 and 21 days. A fourth was held for future investigation. Repairs up on the Graf's motors are still under way.

Seeking One Dog; Is Attacked by 13

Yonkers, N. Y.—Edward Smith, the local police department's official dog catcher, penetrated the marshes of East Yonkers in search of a vicious hound, and as he picked his way gingerly through the swamp 13 dogs attacked him. Smith fled from the swamp and to a telephone where he called for police reinforcements.

Then he returned to the marsh and stood off the pack with a club until three policemen arrived, opened fire and killed three of the dogs and put the rest to rout. Smith followed the fleeing pack and grabbed the particularly vicious one triumphantly.

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Static

Blinks—The radio is a wonderful thing, isn't it?

Jinks—Yes, it has given us a "mike" without the Irish brogue.

Are *You* Ready

When *your* Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you *can* be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. *Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.*

Fletcher's CASTORIA

A woman isn't necessarily smart because she says things that make other people smart.

Imagination is at the base of a new machine as well as of a poem.

CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much

Kingston, Mo.—"I have not taken anything but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for 18 months and I cannot praise it enough. I weighed about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-doors work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. Hattie V. Eaglin, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.

JULY

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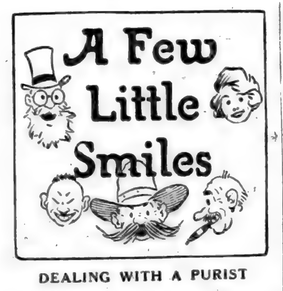

DEALING WITH A PURIST

An income tax clerk recently received from a "client" a form which was incomplete. Thereupon he sent it back with large crosses in red ink, where it was necessary to be filled in, with the words, "Please complete where marked in red ink."

Some days later the following reply was received: "Dear sir—I have no red ink. Yours faithfully—"—Montreal Star.

BOTH PAINFUL

He—I get a pain in the heart every time you're near.

She—That's nothing. You give me a pain in the neck.

No Improvement

He took the civil service,
But he is still a bore.
It seems he's no more civil
Than he was before.

Came in Useful

Overheard on Monday. First Man—So you've chucked golf in favor of motoring, have you? Ah, well, I don't blame you. Golf never did teach a man anything.

"Oh, I am not sure about that. For instance, you ought to hear me when I'm changing a tire!"

A Horse of Another Color

The Police Captain—Did you get those Reds at the radical headquarters?

The New Cop—No, sir. I looked them all over and there wasn't a red there. They all had black hair and whiskers.

Nonchalantly

Grocer (to new boy)—Did you collect for the eggs you delivered to Mrs. Brown?"

"No, sir. She wasn't home, so I tossed them in an open window."

Eternal Happiness

Doc—I had many more patients last year than I have this season. I wonder where they've all gone to?

His Wife—Let's hope for the best, Cyrus.

ALWAYS IN THE DUMPS

Gertie—"That garbage man you run with ain't no pleasant feila." Maggie—"He can't help it—he's always in the dumps."

A Better Way

A woman cannot drive a nail,
She has a better plan—
She has no need to drive a nail
When she can drive a man.

Making a Distinction

"Are you going to take up flying?"

"Possibly," answered Miss Cayenne. "And risk your life trying to beat a record?"

"No, I may be 'air-minded,' but I'm not hare-brained."—Washington Star.

Retirement

"Do you think of retiring from public life?"

"Oh, yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but always in fear and trembling."

Dumbell

A young man remarked to Dean Inge at a dinner: "They sent a lame bishop to Blankton, and they've got a deaf dean, I believe at St. Paul's."

"What we need is a dumb layman," returned the dean.—Public Opinion.

Driven Out

"My wife is never satisfied. If I go out at night, she plays the injured."

"And if you stay in?"

"She plays the piano."—Mocca, Vienna.

Apple Trees Are Cut by Millions

Survey Shows Concentration in Favorable Sections of Country

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In twelve of the last fifteen years the average farm price of apples has been below the general prewar wholesale price level of all commodities. As the result, millions of apple trees have been removed and others have been neglected. From 1910 to 1925 the number of apple trees in the United States decreased nearly 40 per cent. Notwithstanding the decline in the number of apple trees, production of apples has been practically maintained. These are some of the important facts noted by the United States Department of Agriculture in an analysis of the prospects of the apple industry. Recent changes and present tendencies, the department indicates, promise a better approach to stability in the industry, but with the number of trees now planted, commercial production is expected to continue at a high level for several years.

Production Increased.

Though total apple production has declined slightly since 1917, commercial production has steadily increased. Moreover, carlot shipments have increased at an average of 4,600 carloads a year since 1918, and movements by motor truck have grown considerably. Increased production per tree has largely offset the decline in the number of trees. The department expects further increases in commercial apple production during the next few years, accompanied of course by an increase in the domestic demand resulting from population growth. The rate of increase, according to the department, will be less than it was during the last ten years. The future appears somewhat brighter for the real commercial grower who is favorably located and who produces apples of high quality at low cost. Conditions in the industry are changing so rapidly, however, that success for the individual grower requires attention to conditions throughout the country, as well as to the technical problems of his own orchard. Apple production is a business in which long views are necessary. The orchard planted today will not return a revenue for seven or ten years. When it starts producing, however, it may be a source of income for 30, 50 or 60 years. In the past this fact seems not to have been sufficiently borne in mind, and overplanting has resulted.

In a survey, started by the department, information has been obtained on the number of trees of different varieties and ages in the country as a whole and in different apple producing sections. Some of the outstanding facts revealed are announced by M. R. Cooper, senior economist in the bureau of agricultural economics.

Future of Industry.

So that the future of the apple industry may be regionally considered, Mr. Cooper grouped 22 important apple states in six divisions, largely according to location, but partly according to the number of varieties grown. These 22 states have about 74 per cent of all the apple trees of bearing age in the country. They produce about 81 per cent of the annual apple output.

In the western group of apple states (the Pacific coast and mountain states) apple production has increased enormously in the last fifteen years. These states from 1909 to 1913 produced annually about 19,000,000 bushels. Their average annual production in the years 1924 to 1928 was more than 54,000,000 bushels. In recent years apple production in the western states has been fairly well stabilized, though many of the trees there have not reached their full bearing capacity. It seems certain that heavy increases in production in this region will not recur in the immediate future.

Constructing Silo for Use in Summer Months

One of the first things to consider in deciding on the size of a silo is the number of head of live stock to be fed from it during the warmer months when the silage on the surface begins to mold shortly after it is exposed. Two inches or more must be taken from the entire surface each day in summer to avoid loss by spoilage, sufficient for about 26 head from the 14-foot silo and 53 head from one 20 feet in diameter.

Green Feed for Fowls

Rye makes good green feed for either chicks or hens. Oats is good, but is more easily destroyed than rye. Essex rape lasts longer than either, providing it is allowed to grow to the height of four to six inches before the chicks are turned in. Alfalfa and red, white or sweet clover make excellent range for both chicks and laying hens. Choose whichever is best suited to the soil in the poultry yard, but for hens' sake choose one of them.

Raise More Turkeys

A sufficient number of turkeys were raised last year by poultry men to convince others that turkeys are profitable. Because of having reached this conclusion a large number of farmers and poultry men will no doubt be added to the ranks of turkey breeders during the coming year. For the farmers who buy a few turkey hens for breeding purposes there are a number of pointers which should be kept in mind.

Hog Sanitation Is Meeting With Favor

Many Indiana Farmers Saving Eight Pigs Per Sow.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Attention to swine sanitation is changing hog production on many farms in Indiana from a losing to a profitable enterprise. A report received by the United States Department of Agriculture from Dr. J. E. Gibson, federal inspector in charge of hog-cholera-control work in Indiana, credits the swine-sanitation system developed by the bureau of animal industry with many practical benefits.

"Our reports," he says, "indicate that heretofore the average number of pigs per sow has been about five and one-half, whereas farmers who are following instructions as to swine sanitation are now saving more than eight pigs per sow. Cases almost without number have been found where farmers were nearly ready to quit raising hogs because they were unable to save a sufficient number of their pigs to make the business profitable. Since they have been instructed in swine sanitation and are following the instructions in whole or in part they are able to grow hogs at a profit."

Referring to the extensive use of the system in 11 counties of the state where the project has been introduced, Doctor Gibson adds that, aside from the educational work done on hog-cholera control, nothing has had such a noticeable beneficial effect on hog production.

Pullets and Hens Pay Better if Kept Apart

In order to lay the maximum number of eggs during the winter, pullets that are ready to lay must be well fed during the fall and winter months. They should be well developed and carry a surplus of fat before they are placed in winter quarters. Since these birds are ready for egg production, they should be given feed that will enable them to lay during this season of high prices. Allowing pullets free range to a good laying mash will bring them into production and make them return a profit during the winter.

After they stop laying in the fall, there is a natural tendency for hens in the old laying flock to eat much less mash than they have been eating. It, therefore, is a good plan to increase the grain allowance in order to keep them in good flesh. The hens which are to be used as breeders next spring should be given a vacation this winter so that the hatching eggs they lay will produce strong, healthy chicks.—Illinois College of Agriculture.

Beans as Poultry Feed Do Not Rank Very High

Beans do not seem to rank very high as a poultry feed. Some poultry men use boiled cull beans as a supplement to the regular ration but not as a substitute for the laying mash or scratch grain. Potatoes are not a very desirable poultry feed especially when they are high in price. Cull potatoes are sometimes boiled and mixed with a little bran and fed to the hens to supplement the regular ration. The best way to use cull beans and potatoes is to feed at noon the amount that will be readily eaten by the hens. Keep the laying mash before them so they will eat plenty of egg-making material. Feed the regular scratch grain ration morning and night. The use of the beans and potatoes will reduce the amount of mash the hens will eat but will not cut down mash consumption enough to seriously curtail egg production.

Prevent Diseases

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, no sure remedies are known for contagious abortion in cattle, hog cholera, influenza of hogs, horses, and other animals; tuberculosis of cattle and poultry; distemper of dogs, cats and foxes; heaves of horses; bacillary white diarrhea, fowl cholera, roup or diphtheria, and chicken pox of chickens, and blackhead of turkeys. These diseases must be conquered by methods of prevention.

Agricultural Squibs

Give rhubarb a good mulch to make the stalks tender.

• • •

Sweet clover hay, when properly cured, is very good for dairy cows.

• • •

Shallow hoeing and more frequently is better for cabbage than deep and thorough cultivation.

• • •

Sweet clover hay, in some cases, has proved almost as good as alfalfa for milk cows. A lot, however, depends on the way it is cured and the time it is cut.

• • •

"Frequently some quick growing crop must be substituted on a winter-killed clover or alfalfa field that had been set aside for hog pasture. For this purpose a mixture of oats, peas and rape often gives fine results.

• • •

Sweet clover, red clover and a mixture of oats, peas and vetches have been made into very palatable silage with little difficulty. More trouble however, has been experienced in making desirable silage from alfalfa

ATWATER KENT RADIO

NEW BATTERY SET!

Screen-Grid
Electro-Dynamic

Greatest Improvement in Years!

HEAR IT—SEE IT—READY NOW!

A Crying Need

Oh, where is there a shady tree, a really shady tree, where I can hide from all this sun, the whole scorched length of me? Oh where is there a sunless spot, a really sunless spot where I shall not find everything uncomfortably hot? Oh where is there a swimming hole, where one can swim and prance without the formal nuisance of a pair of swimming pants?—E. A. in Farm and Fireside.

OLD FOLKS SAY
DR. CALDWELL
WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Ice Cream Soda for Two

He (thoughtfully)—Don't you like that sort of a person who says the right word at the right time?

She (coyly)—Yes, especially when I'm dry and thirsty.

Merry-Go-Round

"Your girl friend goes around a good deal, doesn't she?"

"Yes, in social circles."

Worse than an enemy is a blabbing friend.

wipes out insects

When you buy fly spray or moth spray ask for Tanglefoot and you'll get a complete insecticide that kills all household insects and can be used the year around. Here is quality worth demanding at a price that doesn't require a second thought! Prices greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.

For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

Australia Pictured as "Land of Opportunity"

An American salesman, who has spent several years in Australia, says that it is no uncommon thing for a man by farming to accumulate sufficient money to warrant his retirement in that country in ten years. The land is the asset of Australia. Farmers can start with little or no capital and in ten years can amass sufficient competence to retire, he said. He can take up 2,000 acres at 50 cents to $5 per acre, and can get advances from the National Agricultural bank with which to make the improvements.

The farmer has 30 years to pay off his farm, and the interest is only 5 per cent. The first five years he is not required to pay any interest at all. No man can take out more than 2,000 acres in his own name, but he is allowed to take out that much for each of his sons. The great problem of the country, however, is labor. The native labor is of a very indifferent character, but this is largely overcome by the use of agricultural machinery, and the machinery from the United States is the most favored by the farmers of Australia.

Goodbye to Good Coffee

Max Steuer, the well known New York lawyer, said on the Berengaria: "Goodbye to good coffee till we get back to God's own country again.

"Every time I drink English or French or German coffee I think of the Oxford headwaiter who muttered to his assistant:

"'That finicky American customer at the window table has ordered special, fresh made coffee. Keep him waiting 20 minutes.'"

Servant Problem's Beginning

Bishop E. D. Mouzon told a story in an address in Nashville.

"A little girl," he began, "came home from her first visit to Sunday school in a very happy mood.

"'Oh, mama,' she said, 'it was so lovely. A lady told us about a gentleman named Adam and a lady named Eve who lived in a lovely garden, and oh, they were so happy there till the servant came."

Some Fine Forest Land

The outstanding forest in New England is the White Mountain National forest. During seventeen years, since 1911, the federal government has purchased forest land in the White mountains. It has acquired now 514,000 acres or 803 square miles. Much of it is virgin forest, says Nature Magazine. There are 61,000 acres in which an axe was never used.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Rather Severe

Helen Travers Dallas, secretary of Les Garconnes, a Duluth club of bachelor girls, said in a toast, "Man," at the club's ninth annual banquet:

"And now we come to man as husband. Man as husband may be divided into two classes—he whose meals disagree with him, and he who disagrees with his meals."

Making Angling Easier

A recently invented fishing reel automatically retrieves the line after a cast by means of a spring wound as the plug on the line travels through the air. The tension produced is sufficient to wind the reel after casts of 60 feet.

Ideal Duet

"What did you think of the entertainers who did that duet?"

"Ideal! He played the piano so loud in places you couldn't her her sing; and she sang so loud at times you couldn't hear his playing."

Where Pretzel "Flourishes"

The Pennsylvania Dutch brought the pretzel to America, and it still enjoys its greatest popularity in Pennsylvania and near-by states.

From the darkest, dreariest, dirtiest, littliest depot you can start on a journey around the world.

Worth Remembering

Stains on enamel can be removed by rubbing with rough salt moistened with vinegar.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Russ Bleaching Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Adv.

Just the Pedestrian

Constable—Here, who are you?

Man Under Auto—Me? Oh, I'm only the pedestrian.

POISON IVY

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Her Charm

Lord Blessus—What I admire about your Miss Trimlines is her charming Americanese.

Mr. Englebird—Her American knees? They are pretty and dimpled.

Cannot Be Failure

There is no honest and true work, carried on with constant and sincere purpose, that ever really fails.—Jordan.

WHEN damp days, sudden changes in weather, or exposure to a draft makes joints ache, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pain.

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Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffee

Palm SpringS CALIFORNIA

TREAT SWOLLEN TENDONS

Absorbine will reduce inflamed, strained, swollen tendons, ligaments or muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a splint, side bone or bone spavin. No blister, no hair gone, and horse can be used. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Interesting horse book 3-S free.

From a race horse owner: "Used Absorbine on a yearling pacer with strained tendon. Colt all over lameness, though for a time, couldn't take a step. Great stuff."

ABSORBINE

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HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

CHILDHOOD SPEAKS
Pauline H. Thomas

The guests were chatting merrily while Jeanne sat listening (rather silently for her) for a long while.

Finally, when Aunt Mary hesitated just a moment in the midst of something she was relating, Jeanne burst in with a tale of her own. I felt obliged to reprove her and she obediently asked to be excused. However, she exclaimed, "Mother, you tell me to wait until no one else is speaking, but if I do, I never get a chance to say one word!"

Realizing that I had gained nothing by such reproof in the presence of guests and wishing to to avoid the impending discussion of children's behavior in Jeanne's presence, I said quickly, "Jeanne, dear, there is Evelyn calling for you. You may be excused to run and play with her."

Then said young Miss Miller, "It is true, we grown ups never give children a chance. I don't blame the child."

Said Aunt Mary, "When I was a child, I not only did not speak until spoken to, but I never once felt that I was being restrained. I was glad to remain unnoticed, for I was very bashful."

Thought I to myself, "As a child, I was glad to be seen and not heard because my parents adopted such rules for me from babyhood and I did not feel it a repression at all. When a guest asked me a question, Mother promptly answered for me. I receiver no special notice. On the other hand, Jeanne has been taught to answer a question put to her, herself. I am the one responsible for her ready expression of thought. She is noticed and spoken to by every guest and consequently is not bashful. It is natural for her to feel the restraint when she can not join in conversation."

After the guests left, I called Jeanne and tried to explain that problem of hers. She was merely groping for understanding, not being impertinent.

I said to her, "You see, dear, each guest was not talking all the time; it was only because there were six guests and only one little girl that they seemed to be doing all the talking. Sometimes older folk forget that little folk like to talk, too, and if they do forget, then it is best to practice listening. You can learn to be a good listener as well as a good talker. And never is it polite to interrupt anyone else, because it is forgetting the rights of others. If all the six guests did that, you know, you could not tell what anyone was saying. If everyone rushed ahead when Daddy's car had the 'right of way,' what would happen? If all your little playmates tried to snatch the swing from the one who got it first, no one would enjoy the swing."

Gross boldness in a child is far from admirable, yet were I obliged to confess the many instances of agonizing, handicapping self-consciousness I have suffered as an adolescent, yes, even as a woman, all of which were the outgrowth of bashfulness in childhood, I should be more than abashed. Surely there must be a happy medium for my own little girl and for other little children.

TESTED RECIPE

SALADS AND SUMMER DESSERTS
By Betty Barclay

American housewives are becoming more and more enthused over French cooking, and dishes once enjoyed only at hotels or clubs in which some famous Parisian chef reigned supreme are now appearing on the tables of our thrifty but appreciating American women.

Oh, we shall always have our ice cream, our waffles, or Chicken a la Maryland, our griddle cakes and maple syrup and dozens of other typical American delicacies that cannot be surpassed—but we are now beginning to add other dishes equally tasteful, and often more easily prepared and more economical than some of our old favorites.

The French housewife is thrifty; she seldom uses out-of-season delicacies; she makes use of left-overs; and she has learned the secret of flavor. She has learned that salads should be served when the ingredients are fresh and crisp; that cold, tasteful desserts fit into summertime as snuggly as a French habit fits into a Parisian model; and that a little sugar, in the dressing or added to the vegetable ingredients of a salad while cooking, accentuates the flavors.

Try one or all of these French dishes. You will find them among the most popular dishes on your table this summer.

Frozen Tomato Salad

Peel and cut into fairly small pieces two cups of ripe tomatoes. Add two cloves, two peppercorns, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon celery salt, one sliced onion, a few grains of parsley, and two tablespoons vinegar. Boil for ten minutes, then press through a sieve. Freeze to a mush. Beat a half cup of cream until stiff and add to the mush. Then complete freezing. Serve on crisp, thoroughly dried lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

Vegetable Salad Melange

Cook one cup of shredded string beans until tender in boiling, salted water, with one-half teaspoon of sugar. Do the same with one cup of shelled peas. Mix the peas and beans with one cup of shredded cucumber and one-half cup of thinly sliced radishes. Add French dressing and let stand a half hour. Meanwhile, hardboil six eggs, halve them, and cut off the ends so they will stand upon salad plates. Arrange crisp lettuce leaves around each egg half, and place some of the vegetable mixture on the leaves. Serve very cold with mayonnaise.

French Caramel Custard

Four eggs, six tablespoons sugar, one cup milk and a little water, make this cold, tasteful summer dessert. Separate the eggwhites and yolks, and beat the whites until they are firm. Add four tablespoons of sugar to the yolks. Combine the whites and yolks and add the milk, stirring the mixture slowly. Make a caramel, using two tablespoons sugar and one-half cup water. Pour this into a tin mold and then add the custard. Place the mold in a pan of water and bake in a slow oven for twenty-five minutes, or until a knife blade will come out clean. When the custard is cold, turn it out on a platter and serve it with or without sauce.

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Advertise
for it in
these columns

Our Used Car Bargains!

1926 PONTIAC COACH	$350.00
1926 OVERLAND 6 COACH	$350.00
1926 HUDSON BROUGHM	$450.00
1924 DODGE COUPE	$250.00

SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS IN A-1 CONDITION

Ridenour & Bowen
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Day Light Saving Time
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Service 8:00 P. M.
Subject, "The Prize of the High Calling of God."
The Fourth Quarterly Conference will meet in the St. Joe church Saturday evening, August 3, 1929. The president, the Reverend F. W. Lineberry will be in charge.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Central Standard Time
Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching 10:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Daylight Saving Time
Church School 9:30.
Worship Service 10:30.
Young Peoples meeting 7:00.
The Young People's Society will have a social meeting Friday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Dilley.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Church School at 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:30.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
9:00 A. M. Church School.
Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
Subject, "Say So."
Epworth League 6:t0 P. M.
W. H. M. S. meets Thursday, August 1 at Mrs. Culbertson's.
Ladies Aid meets Thursday, July 25 at Mrs. Gloyd's.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Twilight Services 8:00 P. M.
Junior League meets Friday at 2:00 P. M.
T. J. Cotton, Pastor.

An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By Baroness Orczy

SUCH episodes as are treated in this thrilling story could have occurred nowhere else than in France and at no period other than that of the Revolution. The tale is of that famous band devoted to chivalry and adventure, who risked their lives time and again to save innocent victims of the tyrants who ruled France at that time.

Begin This Fine Story in

THE ST. JOE NEWS

LAW IN INDIANA COMPELS CUTTING OF CANADA THISTLES

Penalty for Neglect to Carry Out Provsions of Act

This is the time of the year when Canada thistls start to bloom, seed and pollute the ground. Township trustees in every county in Indiana are making an effort to have Canada thistles eradicated.

There is an act in the Indiana statute of 1929 which describes in detail what the duties of owners, tenants or occupants of any land in Indiana are in case Canada thistles are found growing on lands, the manner by which persons affected by Canada thistles may complain against any other person permitting Canada thistles to grow and the penalty for allowing thistles to grow and mature.

Canada thistles may be held in check and eradicated either by cutting or by the use of chemicals when in bud.

In case thistles are allowed to grow any landowner, occupant or tenant may complain to his township trutsee against any other landowner, occupant or tenant permitting Canada thistles to grow and the trustee is authorized to pay for such chemicals or for work and labor performed in the cutting or eradication of thistles. In the performance of this duty the person doing the work cannot be held as a trespasser.

The expense for such work is to be certified to the county auditor who shall place the amount on the tax books to be collected as taxes.

The penalty provided for neglect to carry out the provisions of the act are a fine of not more than $10 for the first offense and for a second or subsequent offense, not more than $20.

The statute is found on pages 425, 426, 427 and 428 of the Acts of 1929, chapter 122.

FIRE LOSSES FOR MAY 1929

During May, 1929, there were 337 fires in the whole state, not including our state capitol. Of these, 244 occurred in cities over 5,000 population, 43 in cities and towns under 5,000 population, and 50 in the country.

The total property loss for the whole state was $524,480. Of this the loss in cities over 5,000 population was $142,676, in cities and towns under 5,000 population $121,375, and in the country $260,429.

In cities over 5,000 population the value of the property affected was $4,516,234, thus making a 3% loss. In cities and towns under 5,000 population, the value of the property affected was $409,935, thus making a 29% loss. In the country the value of the property affected was $295,631, thus making an 88% loss.

In cities over 5,000 population, the per cent of loss at Gary was about 1%; at Terre Haute about 6%; at South Bend about 8% and at Crawfordsville about 23%.

In the country, Spencer and and White Counties had the greatest number of fires, each having 4. Wabash County had the largest loss, which was $142,000.

In the whole state sparks caused the largest number of fires, or 140. Sparks thus caused 41% of all the fires in the state. Defective wiring caused 16 or about 5%. Fires caused by defective wiring in cities of over 5,000 population were 14 in number or 6% of the total.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

The greatest number of fires were in dwellings. The number was 211 or 62%. In the country there were 18 barn fires or about 31% of the total.

The large number of fires from sparks shows that we must have roofs made of some kind of non-combustible material. The figures on defective wiring fires indicate that it will pay cities to provide for better electrical inspection than what many of them have now.

IT STARTS
TOMORROW
The Value Famed $1
SUIT SALE

AN EXTRA SUIT
OR TOPCOAT

BUY ON SUIT OR TOPCOAT AT THE REGULAR PRICE
$23.50 to $65.00

AND AN EXTRA SUIT OR TOPCOAT OF EQUAL VALUE COSTS YOU $1.00

2 Garments for the Price of One, Plus $1.

$1

2—$23.50 garments	$24.50
2—$30.00 garments	$31.00
2—$35.00 garments	$36.00
2—$45.00 garments	$46.00
2—$50.00 garments	$51.00
2—$65.00 garments	$66.00

3,200 Suits and Topcoats

One of the largest assortments we ever placed on sale

You will find nearly every pattern, fabric, color, model and size that you would expect in such an extensive assortmentt of 3,200 suits and topcoats.

All sizes from 31 to 56. Models for every build, longs, shorts, stouts, regulars, an unusually large assortment for young men in the popular light colors.

Eleven noted makes, including Hickey, Freeman, Fashion Park, Michaels Stern, Langrock, Style Clothes and GGG.

This annual sale is the greatest clothing event in Indiana, and one of our best advertisements. You will find men here from Michigan, Ohio and as far as Illinois. Value knows no distance barriers.

An EXTRA SUIT for an EXTRA $1
BRING A FRIEND AND DIVIDE THE COST

Patterson--Fletcher
"The Store That Does Things"
Wayne at Harrison Fort Wayne, Indiana

Park FREE for three hours on parking lot directly opposite our store.

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929 | NUMBER 30

Final Dope on Old Settlers Day Program

Program August 8, 1929. Central Standard Time

10:00 A. M. Registration at Court House.
10:30 Band Concert, Mrs. Stage and her Girls' Band from Butler.
11:30 Basket Dinner.
1:00 to 2:30 P. M. Band Concert, Mrs. Stage and her Girls.
1:30 Free Act from the Legion Carnival.
2:30 Matinee at the Court Theatre, Free to all who register.

Nominating committee: M. F. Long, Butler; Clyde Hart, Spencerville; Earl D. Leas, Waterloo; Elmer Case, Corunna; Albert Thrush Garrett. To meet in the assembly room of the court houre at 10:00 A. M., Central Standard Time.

Program committe: H. E. Hart, Frank Provines, W. C. McBride.

Registration, Information and Entertainment: Mrs. John Kingsbury and her committee.

YEARLY HOME COMING NEXT SUNDAY

The Newville Yearly Home Coming will be held Sunday, August 4th, in the grove at the Newville Church. Evangelist Charles Reign Scoville will be present to deliver the morning and afternoon addresses. Arlene Dux Scoville, also, will be present to sing. The committee in charge are very anxious to have the largest number present that has ever attended the Newville Home Coming meeting. Bring your lunch baskets and enjoy the day with old friends who are coming many miles to be with you.

Dr. Scoville's experience in all parts of our country and around the world makes it worthwhile to listen to one of his dynamic addresses. Mrs. Scoville is widely known on the concert platform, as well as being the soloist for the Scoville Party. Other members of the Scoville Party are planning to be present. Notification has already been received that large delegations are coming from all parts of Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

YOUNG MAN COMES NEAR DROWNING

Mr. George B. Wilson was called to Elkhart at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning due to the serious condition of his nephew, Donald Wilson, who came near drowning in a nearby lake on Tuesday evening. He was rushed to the Elkhart hospital. Donald is a son of Wall Wilson, of Colorado, and formerly of Spencerville, where many relatives now reside. Donald was employed by the electric cmpany at Elkhart.

Motorists still attempt to get across in front of a train and only succeed in getting a cross.

Buy Your Used Cars Here
--for Real Protection

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Model A Ford Roadster.
1927 Ford Tudor.
1927 Ford Truck and Rack.
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SATURDAY or SUNDAY

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ALL FOR - 25c
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NATHAN Grain Co.
BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department
SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

Three Days of Celebration

Carnival and Home-Coming Dates Set for August 29-30-31

The following is a list of the various committees appointed:
General Chairman, Fred High.
Sec.-Treas., Derwood Ridgway.
Vice Chairman, Ed Miser.
Publicity, Mrs. F. R. Bowman
Parade, George Walter.
Music, C. A. Woodcox.
Flowers, Mrs. H. A Kees.
Streets, Frank Curie.
Concessions, Wilbur Yeiser.
Seats and Platforms, Roy Wade.
Sports, Frank Meese.
Floats, Earl Smith.
Reception, Harry Hursh.
Registration, J. R. Shilling.
Program, Fred B. Leighty.
Invitations, Mrs. Chas. Koch.
Announcer, J L. Rhodenbaugh.
Advertising, Chas. Cochran.

BOYS TO MAKE TOUR IN THE COUNTY

The DeKalb County potato club boys will tour as many of the patches as possible on Friday, August 2nd. Professor Ward of the Purdue Horticulture department will tell the boys about the various insects that are commonly found on potatoes. He will also point out the various cultivation methods that the boys are following and will explain he advantage of each different type.

W. R. Amick of the Club Division and P. O. Hurley, Agriculture Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio lines in Indiana, will accompany the tour and make helpful suggestions about club work and transportation.

The following boys are members of the Baltimore and Ohio first year club: Robert Souders, Jack Cook, Loyal Cameron, Dale Doty, Kenneth Berry, Bernard Drerup, Harold Knisely, Harold Harnish, Earl Farver, Jarius Friend, John Friend, Richard Gael, Barron Helbert, Glen Helbert, Harry Hovarter, Paul Schurr, Hurshel Kolbe, Francis Ayers, Robert Sharitt, Harry Farver and Robert Pierman.

The following boys have successfully completed the Baltimore and Ohio potato club project and are now working on their second years project: Albert Baltz, Bennie Miller, Floyd Pflaumer, Donald Brane, Pierce Ayers, Levi Pitney, William Freman, Rutherford Kirkpatrick, David Sliger, Lawrence Vorie, Alfred Woodcox and Floyd Weller.

All those who would like to accompany the tour are welcome to go along. We will meet at the court thouse in Auburn at 8 o'clock, central standard time, Friday, August 2nd. The forenoon tour will include the projects of the Garrett, Auburn and Spencerville boys and afternoon it will cover the St. Joe, Waterloo and Ashley potato patches. As many parents that can get away are invited to accompany the boys on this tour.

A REAL SURPRISE

When Mr. and Mrs. Reed Place, of Hicksville returned home from church last Sunday morning they found their home occupied by their children and their families. They also brought with them well filled baskets for the spread at the noon hour. The event was planned in honor of Mrs. Places' 63rd birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Place, son, Kenneth and daughter, Sally Ann, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Snyder and son, Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jewel, of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Dermott of Coburn's Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore, son, Roscoe, and daughter, Mary Louise, of St. Joe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported

Coburntown	76	$4.07
Scipio M. E.	66	$2.40
Spencerville M. E.	54	$4.38
Lutheran	77	$11.83

IT'S THE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

You need not smile, but we did when told, but Frank Akins looked us straight in the eyes and said, "Now, by gol, I can prove every word by four different people, and besides I have evidence at home." Now in order to put you next here is the whole story: Frank and John Ulm and their wives spent Monday at the state dam at Defiance as guests at the Buckingham cottage and while there they engaged in a fishing expedition. Here is the result: 22 fish averaging 3 pounds each were caught by hook and line and seven were lost by rank alone, due to a broken hook. The smallest fish caught weighed 2¾ pounds.

One can hardly imagine such success, yet it sa fact. Each of the men brought home a gallon of fish besides what the company had to eat.

REDUCING STATE TAXES

Why should nearly all the state, county and city taxes be collected from farms, homes and industries?

Why should not a larger part of these revenues to carry on local government be collected from crimes, luxuries, follies and extravagances?

In some states there is a regular system of raising part of the local revnue from occupations, sports, amusements, etc.

Is there not a suggestion in the following editorial paragraph from the Los Angeles Times?

"It is thought that the government revenue from tobacco in Poland will this year reach $150,000,000. As the total budget of the country is only about $380,000,000 it will be seen that the country will pull nearly half of its expense money out of the smoke. If governments formed the habit of levying taxes upon all vices the virtuous would presently have no assessments to pay."

SPRINGER'S MOVING TO NEBRASKA

Herman Springer and family will leave in about ten days for their new home at Bruning, Nebraska, where he will start farming. Mrs. Springer's parents reside at this place and a sister of Mr. Springer. They will reside within two miles of town. They ar now visiting old friends at Yoder, south of Fort Wayne. Since coming to St. Joe, they have made many friends and they have the best wishes of all. A farewell reception was held for them at the Lutheran Church, where they attended, Thursday evening.

WHAT WILL BE THE NEXT FAD?

Stockingless girls and women, while not so popular in St. Joe are being reported in larger cities to far out-number any reasonable per cent one could truly guess, and from all indications suggest that before long it will be a case of lack of clothes that make women, when there was a time it was claimed that "clothes make the man."

Referring to the matter of sox, we will say that there was a time when they were called and were stockings, and they extended from the foot upward indefinitely. Most women wore either cotton, lisle or pure wool. The color was invariably black. Silk stockings were only displayed by the ultra rich and the demi mondes—if you know what we mean. These stockings, ample in every way, and unending, apparently—were strictly for service, and not at all for exhibition. The lady who carelessly or accidentally displayed even an inch of stocking, peeping above her high top shoes, became a social outcast who was avoided by the other girls as if she had the leprosy.

Even when adorned for such pastime as bathing on the public beaches, milady of those halcyon days wore enough clothing to nearly sother an Esquimaux on a holiday at the north pole. And how those girls did blush and show their self-consciousness when in frightened bevies they giggled their way from dressing room to the enveloping water, clad in enough raiment to fit out a hundred girls today, with plenty to spare.

First the high heeled shoes fell

(Continued on Page 6)

AUGUST FOURTH BIG DAY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

The young people of DeKalb County will picnic in the Erick grove next Sunday, beginnng with the Sunday School hour and a special program will be carried out the entire day. The young people of St. Joe and Concord and the surrounding community are urged to attend with the teachers of young people, also.

At the noon hour a pot luck dinner will be served and each party attending is asked to bring his or her own table service and one or two articles of food for the dinner. The afternoon will be devoted to recreation, under able leadership. Also each township in the county will provide a stunt towards the afternoon program.

There will be Sunday School under the direction of Stanley Means as superintendent at 9:30, central standard time.

About 300 are expected to be in attendance.

MORE FISH PLANTED IN GRAVEL PIT

A can of blue gills was received Tuesday morning from the Conservation Deepartmnt and were planted in the Wm. Baltz gravel pit. The shipment contained 250. This is another result of the local fish and game club work.

BIBLE SCHOOL PICTURES

A proof of the Daily Vacation Bible School picture is on display at the News Office and any scholar wishing a picture may leave their name and six cents and we will see that they get a picture.

Creamy Fountain Gingerale - - 5c
Ph. HIGH'S 76

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

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Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
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THE NEW Emerald Horton Electric Washer

Price--Washer and Wringer - $99.50
With Ironer Complete, at - $149.50

Polar Cub ELECTRIC FANS
In three Popular Sizes and Prices:
$4.48, $6.98 and $9.98

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E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

COBWEBS!

COBWEBS don't grow on things that are used often, so don't let them grow on your bank book.

If your bank account is "dormant" wake it up with a deposit today, and keep it awake with regular deposits.

Remember—there is nothing that will delight you more, or benefit you as much as making your bank balance grow.

Come in. You will be welcomed.

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The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Indiana in Prairie Farmer

ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA

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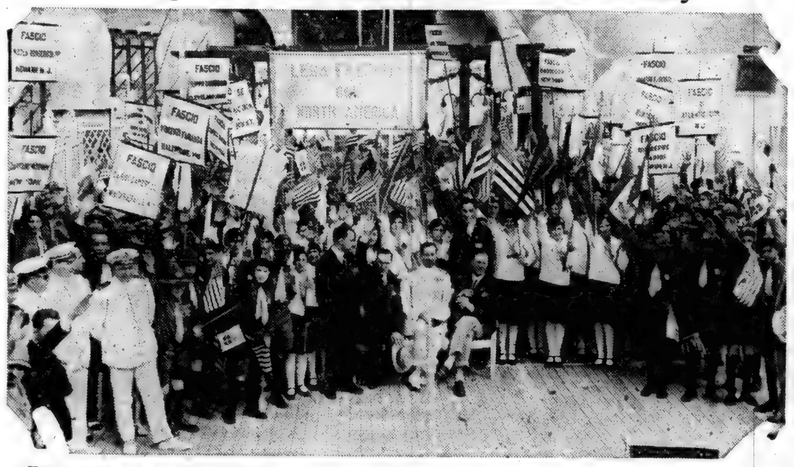
What a Radiophoto From Italy Looks Like

This is a radiophoto from Rome, Italy, showing the reception accorded there to Roger Williams and Lewis Yancey, the American transatlantic flyers. High government officials are congratulating the aviators, who are in dark clothing.

Young American Fascists Sail for Visit in Italy



Here are some of the 167 American boys of Italian extraction, giving the Fascist salute just before they sailed from New York on the S. S. Augustus to sojourn at summer camps in Italy as guests of the Fascist League of North America. The boys hail from the principal cities in the East.

AMERICAN BOY WINS

J. Garner, popular American jockey, is on Hotweed after winning the French Grand Prix at Paris. Hotweed is owned by Edmund Esmond, English turf follower.

HEADS FARM BOARD

Alexander Legge of Chicago, who resigned the presidency of the International Harvester company to become chairman of the federal farm board.

Women's Own Bank

Because it is felt that many women do not wish to entrust the delicate management of their financial affairs to male bank clerks, an Amsterdam bank has opened a branch office run entirely by a staff of women for women clients only. The manageress of the new branch states that she expects, in particular, to secure the patronage of divorced women and widows. Her staff would deal quietly and secretively with their clients' affairs.

Tablet to Hudson Maxim Unveiled

Mrs. Hudson Maxim and her granddaughter, Doris, standing beside the conglomerate seven-ton stone tablet unveiled at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., to the memory of Hudson Maxim, the famous inventor.

Good Morning Kiss for Breakfast

The bears at Paradise inn, Rainier National park, certainly know where their meals come from. Whenever their hunger gets the best of them, they trot right up to the kitchen and demand food. The photograph shows "Bruin" using tact in asking for his breakfast from one of the kitchen attendants. His darker pal has been served.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 4

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST

Temperance Lesson

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 5:1-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Wine Leads To.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Drink Leads To.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Drink Leads To.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Reveling and Ruin.

I. Belshazzar's Impious Feast (vv. 1-4).

1. The attendants (vv. 1, 2). Belshazzar, his wife and concubines and a thousand of his lords.

2. Their behavior (vv. 3, 4).

(1) They drank wine; they engaged in revelry. (2) They committed sacrilege, drinking wine out of the sacred vessels taken from the temple at Jerusalem. (3) They worshiped idols, gods of gold, silver, brass, iron, wood and stone.

II. The Handwriting on the Wall (vv. 5-16).

1. The time of (v. 5). It occurred in the same hour in which they were engaged in their drunken revelry.

2. The effect upon the king (v. 6). He was seized with consternation.

3. The king's behavior (vv. 7-16).

(1) He called forth astrologers and soothsayers, offering rich rewards (vv. 7-9). Their utter inability to interpret the writing left the king even more perplexed.

(2) Daniel brought in at the suggestion of the queen (vv. 10-16). The queen reminded the king of Daniel's service to Nebuchadnezzar. He was sent for and promised great reward.

III. Daniel Interprets the Writing (vv. 17-28).

1. Daniel's address to the king (vv. 17-24).

(1) He brushes aside the promised gifts (v. 17). He would not have his speech limited by the king's gifts.

(2) He reviewed before him the history of Nebuchadnezzar and applied the lesson to the behavior of Belshazzar (vv. 18-24), showing that Belshazzar should have profited by the experience of his father.

2. The interpretation of the writing (vv. 25-28).

(1) "Mene" means "numbered" (v. 26). "God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it."

(2) "Tekel" means "weighed" (v. 27). "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting."

(3) "Peres" means "divided" (v. 28). "Thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians."

IV. The Judgment Executed (vv. 29-31).

In that night was Belshazzar slain and Darius the Median took the kingdom.

The Chaldean dynasty ended with Belshazzar. So we may interpret this whole scene as pointing to the conditions at the close of the times of the Gentiles, and as foreshadowing the prevailing conditions. Let us note:

1. The stupidity of men.

They, like people today, would not learn by example. Nebuchadnezzar's fate should have deterred Belshazzar from such frivolity.

2. The magnificent splendor.

This great feast was characterized by pomp, display, parade. How characteristic of this age!

3. Luxury. The famous hanging gardens of Babylon were a noteworthy example. Signs of luxury today are on every hand.

4. The licentiousness of the king with his wives and concubines. Licentiousness is notoriously prevalent today.

5. Blasphemous sacrilege.

And may not the sacrilege of today be in excess of theirs, expressing itself in (1) a profession of religion for pecuniary gain, social and political preferment; (2) use of the pulpit and of the ministry for display and notoriety, even for the propagation of false doctrine; (3) union with the church, attendance on the communion, so as to cover up secret sins; (4) the use of the Word of God to give point to a joke; (5) denying that the Bible is God's Word, making it a book of errors, myths and legends; (6) sneering at the virgin birth, repudiating Christ's deity and setting aside His vicarious atonement.

6. Drunken carousals. The handwriting is on the wall. God will not endure this forever; His judgment shall fall. Conditions in the world indicate that the time is drawing near. Are you ready?

Nothing

And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing.—I Cor. 13:2.

Always Thankful

The thoughtful are always thankful.

The Least Resistance

A rut is the line of least resistance.

TISSUE GINGHAM IS COMFORTABLE

Dress of Simple Style, Cool and Suited to Hot Days.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tissue gingham in an attractive weave of soft orange-yellow and white checks was used for the cool-looking, comfortable, hot weather dress designed by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. A very simple style, suited as a rather full figure, was chosen. In fabrics having decided checks or stripes, skirts cut on the straight of the goods often look better than those cut in one piece with the upper part. So in this case the waist and skirt were cut separately and sewed together. The joint is concealed very neatly by a straight belt at the hip level.

Needled fullness in the waist is absorbed by inverted tucks at the shoulder, darts under the arms, and slight gathers at the belt line. The skirt has a few large plaits at the center front to give room for walking, and slight gathers across the back, where the belt and waist are securely attached.

Cool, Becoming and Appropriate.

The tailored effect of the collar and front opening is enhanced by the round buttons harmonizing with the dominant color of the material—orange-yellow. Three-quarter sleeves are loose and comfortable, and appropriate for a mature woman to wear on the street. The light-weight, broad-brimmed shade hat is leaf green, adding to the generally cool, summer-like effect of the costume. The light weight of the hat adds comfort.

BETTER APPETITE FOR VEGETABLES

Large Increase Seen In Use of Garden Truck.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Americans like vegetables—and they appear to like them better each year," says B. C. Boree, marketing specialist in the United States Department of Agriculture.

"The annual gain of at least 1,500,000 in population does not explain all the increases in acreage and production of truck crops. Our appetite for vegetables seems to be growing, both because of encouragement from health authorities and because it is now possible to have a wide variety of fresh vegetables the year round."

A great volume of truck is hauled to the city from near-by farms, says Mr. Boree, who also emphasizes developments in carlot movements of vegetables in the last dozen years. In 1918 the United States Department of Agriculture collected reports of the movement of about 145,000 cars of seventeen leading truck crops. Last year shipments of the same products filled 350,000 cars, or more than double the movement ten years ago. This does not include shipments of the important field-crop vegetables such as potatoes and sweet potatoes. Neither does it include much of the green products used by the large canning factories.

"In other words," says Mr. Boree, "while the population increased about 15 per cent, carlot shipments of vegetables increased 140 per cent. Lettuce, green peas, spinach, string beans, celery, and cucumbers have made especially noticeable gains. Shipments of lettuce are now seven times as great as they were ten years ago, and range from 40,000 to 50,000 cars annually. Most of this lettuce originates in the Far Southwest, and ends its journey in the markets of the northeastern coast cities.

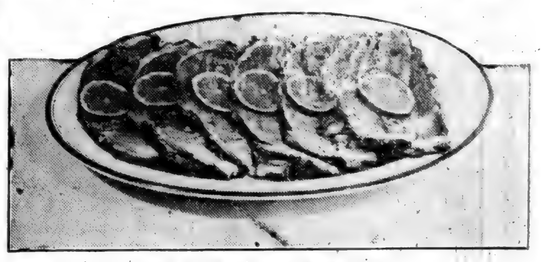
Fresh Salmon Cutlets Are Always in Season

Fresh salmon is to be had in a great many parts of the country at all seasons of the year, now that facilities for shipping iced or frozen fish enable dealers to send their wares inland and to points many miles from where the fish are caught. One of the nicest ways of preparing cutlets from fresh salmon is described below by the bureau of home economics.

2 lbs. fresh salmon, 1 inch thick
1 egg
1 tbs. water
½ tsp. salt
Soft bread crumbs finely sifted
Lard or good-flavored fat

Wipe off the salmon and remove any bones. Cut in portions large enough for serving. Dip the pieces of fish into the egg which has been well beaten and mixed with the water. Roll the crumbs and place on a pan or board to dry for a short while. Heat the fat in a heavy skillet, put in the cutlets and reduce the heat. Cook slowly for ten or fifteen minutes until the fish is done and golden brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper and serve garnished with lemon and parsley.

NEATLY ARRANGED SLICES OF COLD LAMB



Cold Lamb Garnished With Lemon.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the reasons foods in summer time can be made to look so appetizing and attractive is that there are then so many colorful, edible materials to garnish them with. Another reason, perhaps, is that many cold dishes are served: Cold slices of meat, fish and other salads, aspic jellies, and hors d'oeuvres of various kinds. Garnishes that would soon lose their crisp shapely appearance on hot foods can be successfully used to decorate cold ones. Only enough of any garnish should be used to give a touch of color.

What a difference there is between this platter, photographed by the bureau of home economics, containing neatly arranged slices of lamb, each topped by a thin slice of lemon, and just a plate of cold lamb! The garnish is not intended, in this case, to be solely ornamental. A few drops of lemon on lamb or veal add surprisingly to the flavor. Another way of making a plate of cold meat look attractive is to alternate slices of ham with chicken, veal, or lamb, so that the two colors contrast with each other. A sprig of parsley, cress, mint, a few celery tops, or small leaves of lettuce, would also be a good garnish for cold meat. Narrow rings of green pepper, strips of pimento, rounds of tomato, thin slices of cucumber or pickles, and olives, are other suggestions for introducing color. Among the cooked and edible garnishes often used by restaurant chefs are slices of beet or carrot cut in tiny fancy shapes, cubes from bright gelatin molds such as tomato, mint or jellied stockstock, and hard-cooked eggs, cut in slices or symmetrical pieces. Sweet jelly, too, when stiff enough to hold its form, makes a garnish which tastes as good as it looks.

Dainty slices of orange may be used like lemon to garnish either cold or hot meats, especially chicken or duck. Rings of apple, or jellied red colored apples are often served with pork. Potato salad and sliced ham are a favorite combination, each garnishing the other, as it were. Fried chicken, served on a plate with corn fritters, garnished with a bit of currant jelly, makes its appeal to the eye as well as to the palate. The broiled mushrooms or fried onions served with steak are meant to tempt the beholder through the nose as well as the eye.

Lemon, parsley, cress, and cucumber, are the garnishes commonly used on fish. As the lemon is for flavoring, it is better to cut it in quarters or sixths lengthwise than to slice it. Then each person can squeeze the juice over his own portion. Cucumber garnishes are sometimes given a saw-toothed edge with a fancy cutter.

Among the garnishes for cold drinks, especially iced tea, are sprigs of mint, or geranium, or slices of lemon, orange, or lime, with or without a few whole cloves in each slice. A grape or other large green leaf is often used as a garnish under grapefruit, cantaloupe, orange, or fruit cup when these fruits are served as appetizers for dinner.

AUGUST

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The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service
Copyright 1923 by Brentano's, Inc.
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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—22—

"Could we, perhaps, detain them sufficiently long to permit us to get away?" inquired my uncle.

"With the treasure? Hardly! I say, do you realize the sheer physical job in removing that stuff? Why, there must be tons of it! It would have to be boxed and crated. And where would you take it to? How would you take it anywhere? To arrange for its removal would require—oh, I'd hate to say how long! In the meantime, we might hold Mrs. Hilyer without causing any comment, but Mahkouf is a well-known person. He isn't called the 'Grand Vizier's Jackal' for nothing."

Wasso Mikail appeared in the doorway at the foot of the stairs that led up to the large chamber on the courtyard level. His face was grim and the tone in which he addressed Nikka so savage as to attract the attention of all of us. Kara eyed him with approval, and ventured a confirmatory nod.

"He says," Nikka translated, "that the only thing for us to do is to kill Tokalji and the rest of the prisoners, stow their bodies in the drain that I have told him about, and then deny to Mahkoff that there ever was a tight or that there is any treasure here. He insists it was a great mistake for us to take any prisoners, but that we can yet remedy it in time."

"He's dead wrong," said Hugh abruptly. "I think I can use Tokalji to work out of this mess."

"How?" asked Nikka.

"By making it worth his while. He'd do anything for money, wouldn't he?"

"Yes."

"Well, we have the money in limitless quantities. I want to say a word to you lads and Professor King that has been on my chest ever since I saw that treasure vault. I never thought of this before, because I didn't take the story any too seriously. But now it's beyond cavil. My point is this: there's too much wealth down there for any one man. Professor King says there may be $125,000,000. Nobody needs that much just to lead his own life in affluence.

"I'm going to divide it equally between you, Nikka, Jack, Professor King, Watty and myself, subject to whatever disbursements Nikka thinks Wasso Mikail should have and a price necessary to attach Tokalji's allegiance to us."

"Your idea of purchasing Tokalji's aid, supposing he can aid us, is a good one," said my uncle. "But I have more money now than I can use. I must absolutely refuse your offer so far as it concerns myself, Hugh."

"Me, too, your tudship," spoke up Watkins. "What would I do with millions of pounds? All the other servants would be jealous of me, and the newspaper gentlemen would be 'aving their fun with me every day most like. No, no, sir. I'm an old man, and with all due respect, I'm sure I'd much rather stay on with you at Chesby, your tudship, and valet you properly. It ain't so easy to find a good valet nowadays, sir. Really, sir, I'd rather not."

"Well," said Hugh, "we won't fight about that Watty. If you stay with me you—Why, hang it all, you're one of the best friends I've got! You must stay. But I'm going to insist on splitting with Jack and Nikka. Then Jack can build houses to suit himself, and Nikka can play his fiddle to poor boys and girls."

"I knew you'd make an offer like that, Hugh," said Nikka simply. "It's like you. And don't you worry about Wasso Mikail. I'll take care of him and his tribe with my share. It wouldn't do them any good to make them grossly rich. They'd leave their old ways of life, contract tuberculosis or dissipate themselves to death. Let them be. They live an idyllic life, a life good enough for me, anyway. But I'm not going to protest against the corruption of Tokalji. If you believe you can make anything out of it. What is your idea?"

"Have him in," answered Hugh. "I'll show you."

Wasso Mikail brought in the brigand chief, his broken arm in a sling, a sour glint of hatred in his eye.

"Now," said Hugh, "ask him, Nikka, if he'd like to be so rich he wouldn't need to steal again, except to indulge his sportin' tastes?"

Tokalji evidently considered he was being spoofed, and he drew himself haughtily erect.

"He says any man would answer that one way," replied Nikka. "But that you seek to annoy him."

"Tell him," returned Hugh, "that I'll give him £100,000 Turkish if he'll come over to our side, and back us up against Mahkouf Pasha. Explain to him that Mahkouf Pasha."

The change in Tokalji's manner was ridiculous.

"He says," translated Nikka, "that he will kill the sultan for you for £100,000 Turkish. But he wants to see the money."

"Watty," said Hugh, "go down into the sewer-treasury and collect a sack of jewels—anything will do. Tell Tokalji I'm sending for an earnest of our good faith, Nikka."

Avarice glowed in the brigand's face. Wasso Mikail looked disgusted. He nursed some secret grudge of his own against Tokalji, and had wanted to cut his throat from the minute he discovered the scoundrel was our prisoner. But Hugh's hunch was a good one. None could doubt that, as Tokalji gradually thawed under the influence of his stimulated acquisitive instincts.

And when Watty tramped in fifteen minutes afterward and plumped a bulging sack into the old thief's lap, a miracle was wrought. Sweat beaded on his forehead; his hands clawed the lovely stones; his eyes shone; he cackled to himself and crooned like a mother over her baby.

"Tell him they are his, and that we will add gold to them, if he plays fair with us," continued Hugh when he judged he had made his effect. "But he will have to remain our prisoner until we leave."

"He awaits your orders," Nikka translated the reply, as Tokalji regretfully tore his attention from the treasure on his knees. "Wait a minute." This last as Tokalji burst into a tumult of excited speech. "He says for you not to worry about Mahkouf Pasha. He knows all about the pasha. He, the pasha, has been smuggling arms from Rumania to Kemal Pasha at Angora, and Tokalji has played a part in the business."

Hugh just grinned, and the rest of us grinned back at him.

"We are indeed fortunate," remarked King.

"Fortunate your eye!" returned Hugh with jubilant disrespect. "I knew such precious scoundrels would sell each other out. Now, Nikka, you tell Tokalji he is to inform Mahkouf Pasha that he regards us as his friends, inasmuch as we relieved him last night from the oppression of a band of thieves. And we'll have Mahkouf in here, and give him an earful. I suppose we'll have to drug in that poor Hilyer woman, too. I hate that. But she'll have to be made to understand her position."

The interview that followed was absurd and sordid. Mahkouf Pasha, after an attempt at hectoring defiance, collapsed completely and begged to be let alone. Nikka, who handled him, squelched him to putty, and told Wasso Mijail to see him to the street.

"And remember," Nikka concluded, "if you dare to breathe a word against us, you Levantine dog, we will show you up for what you are to the Allied High Commissioners, to your master the Grand Vizier and to the Nationalists at Angora. You have played all three of these, one against the others, and all three will be glad to hang you. Go, before I kick you!"

Wasso Mikail positively chuckled as he jerked the ashenfaced mongrel to his feet and steered him up the stairs.

Maude Hilyer was not so easy. She began by a wailing tirade that degenerated into a filthy harangue. I learned afterward that she had risen in life from a position which had made her engagement for the Gayety theater chorus an epochal event for her. We sent Betty from the room for a few moments, and Hugh gently quieted her.

"See here, Mrs. Hilyer," he said. "We don't enjoy this any more than you do. For what happened to your husband—perhaps anything I say will be in bad taste. But the fact remains that we had nothing against him. It was he who went after us. And I notice that although that demon Lafitte tortured and attempted to abuse several of us, including a woman, you never raised your hand to restrain him.

"But, I'm not appealing to you on grounds of decency, but of self-interest. If nothing comes out about Hilyer's end, you can go home and hold up your head. On the other hand, if you want to air what happened, I shall see to it that the whole story of my uncle's death becomes known. Do you think that then you will be received anywhere at home? I leave it to you."

The queer social vanity that was the mainspring of the woman's life responded to the argument. She dried her tears and restrained her tongue; and for a moment I felt sorry for her. But she showed her character at the last, even as she rose to go.

"It's all very well what you say, Lord Chesby," she whimpered. "But what am I going to do now? Hilyer's dead. Little Depping is loaded with mortgages. His cousin George will inherit what's left of it, anyway. And I—"

She hesitated artistically.

"I am not going to pay you blackmail," returned Hugh coldly, "but you may call on my solicitors this day two months. What we do for you will depend upon your conduct."

And that was the last any of us saw of Maude Hilyer. But I may as well say here that she did call on Mr. Bellowes in London, and that by Hugh's direction he arranged to pay her a small income conditioned on good behavior. Hugh, with his usual generosity, insisted, too, upon making substantial presents—booby prizes, he called them—to our two Russian prisoners. They were not released, however, until we left Constantinople, as their vindictive attitude assured us of their desire to wreck our fortunes, if they could discover an opportunity. What happened to the strange pair after Wasso Mikail freed them I do not know. But I should hazard a guess that while Mrs. Hilyer will be content to live respectably in a cheap Brighton hotel, eking out her means with the practice of bridge of an uncommonly sharp variety, Serge Vassilievich and Sandra Vassilievna—whether brother and sister, in truth, I never found out—will fleece their way through the smart watering places and resorts of the continent so long as the police permit them at large.

"Are we downhearted?" demanded Hugh, as the door closed behind Mrs. Hilyer.

"We are not," returned King. "It is amazing to reflect upon the apparent hopelessness of our position a couple of hours ago, while now we seem to have no reason to anticipate any insurmountable difficulties."

"We'll find a way," Nikka declared. "I feel more hopeful than I did. Hugh has given us a lesson in practical strategy. It was a master stroke to buy in Tokalji. Now we have some time to spare."

"And with submission, sir, Mister Nikka," said Watkins, gently closing the door behind him. "Miss Betty is dead asleep on some rugs upstairs. Ave you gentlemen forgot it's past eight o'clock? Come, now, a bite of supper, and you'd best sleep a while."

"He's right," assented Hugh. "We're overdoing it. A night's sleep will set us all up."

We slept royally, leaving the guard duty to Wasso Mikail's men; and the next day we awoke with confidence in

"I Am Not Going to Pay You Blackmail," Returned Hugh Coldly.

our united ability to overcome all remaining obstacles. At Nikka's suggestion we called upon Wasso Mikail for his advice. He pondered for five minutes or so then spoke like a judge on the bench.

"A great treasure like this cannot be trusted in many men's hands," he said. "Otherwise I would offer to transport it by mule trains to the dwelling place of my tribe. Jakka knows how secure that is. But even if we succeeded in carrying it there, what should we do with it? To make use of it, you must carry it to the lands where you live.

"So, friends of my sister's son, I say that you must put the treasure on a boat, and you must go on that boat, yourselves, and you must be sure you can trust the captain."

"But how can we find such a boat and captain?" asked Hugh.

"Leave that to me," answered Wasso Mikail promptly. "I know certain men of my race in this city who can furnish me with information about the vessels that come to the Golden Horn. And in the meantime, you must make boxes to hold the treasure."

We heard no more from him for a week. He went and came, sometimes by day and sometimes by night; and we in the house in Sokaki Masyeri, prisoners as well as captors, labored with saw and hatchet, hammer and nails. As fast as we shaped the boxes, we carried them down to the drain and packed them, wrapping gold and gems in whatever fabrics we could find around the house, and in this way we used up all the loose lumber, cloth and bedding in Tokalji's storerooms.

Then, one night as we sat in the atrium, very sore as to hands and fingers from the unaccustomed carpentry, there was a knock on the courtyard door, and Wasso Mikail ushered in a tall, lean man in a blue sea-officer's cap. He left this man in the courtyard, and came down to us.

"I have brought you a Scot captain who does not fear to dodge the law," said the old gypsy without preface. "He loves a Circassian girl who lives in a street near the Khan of the Georgians, and I have made it plain to him that if we do business with him the girl stays in my custody for surety of his honesty. He is a Russian, and his ship is his own—or so he says."

"You did not tell him what we wanted him for?" questioned Hugh.

"Tell him only what you must," counseled Wasso Mikail. "I think I have a hold on this man, but I would not trust him more than I could help."

"Why can't we tell him that we have made a remarkable find of ancient statuary, mosaics and that sort of thing?" I suggested. "He will look us up, and the story will sound credible for King. We'll let him know that the government wouldn't like to see such a valuable collection go to foreigners, and so we have to smuggle it."

"That will do," Nikka approved. "And that will explain why we must send the boxes aboard secretly."

We made the deal with the Russian captain that night. He was not a bad chap, but a bit put to it to earn the keep of himself, his crew and his vessel by reason of the anomalous situation in which they found themselves, the Slava still running under the old imperial registry. She was a tidy tramp of 5,000 tons odd, and Captain Malakovich made no objection to turning over the necessary cabins for our use.

The transfer of the treasure occupied a week, for we could only work at night, carrying the heavy boxes down the drain and utilizing the limited stowage room of the Curlew. We set Watkins aboard the Slava to watch the boxes, and the rest of us either mounted guard on our prisoners or else made more boxes and packed. It was a hectic time. The only real excitement that marked it, however, was a visit we received from two of Tokalji's men from the camp of the tribe in the forest of Belgrade. Kara took care of them, sending them back with imaginary instructions from her father.

The last day, after the treasure boxes, now duly stenciled "Antiques, Statuary, Chgs. Pd., With Care," were stowed away in a secret compartment of the Slava's hold, we all found time to go to the British embassy to see Hugh and Betty married. Kara, strangely subdued in a costume furnished by Betty, hung to Nikka's arm and watched the ceremony with amazement.

"Do the Franks have to do all that to be married?" she commented. "I am more than ever glad I am a Tzigane."

"What are you going to do with her, Nikka?" asked Betty. "Send her to school. Or let me look after her? I'd love to."

Nikka laughed.

"You wouldn't very long. No, I'm not going to curb my wild hawk so drastically. She shall taste of civilization sip by sip, until it savors sweetly on her tongue."

"And you?" cried Hugh. "Aren't you coming with us?"

"No. I must tame her. And in taming her I shall indulge the craving that has grown in me to sample again the joys of the open road that I have not known since I was a lad. We are going to wander, Kara and I. We will go up into the Rhodopes with Wasso Mikail for a while, and then we will take the Tzigane's tribe through the Balkans and over the Danube and the Carpathians, on, on, wherever we choose."

So, when the Slava steamed out of the Golden Horn that afternoon, Hugh and Betty, Vernon King, Watkins and I waved good-by to our comrade. Nikka and Kara stood on the pier end as long as we could see them; and after they had dwindled out of sight we turned our gaze on the matchless skyline of Stamboul, with its lofty domes and slender minarets and close-packed buildings tumbling down the hillsides to the great cordon of the old Byzantine sea wall.

And on the very edge of the wall was poised the squat bulk of Tokalji's weird establishment. We could see it clearly, the fine lines of the House of the Married, the plumpy tip of a cedar waving from its mysterious hidden courtyard, and the L-shaped mass of the bachelor's quarters opposite. They bulked smaller at this distance than when seen from the bobbing cockpit of the Curlew. Already it began to seem difficult to believe that within their walls we had witnessed so much of tragedy and devotion.

[THE END.]

Widely Varying Ideas of Things of Beauty

Ways that are not our ways always seem funny. "Civilized" visitors to Papua, New Guinea, says the New Orleans Times-Picayune, are quite moved to laughter at the fact that in that "benighted land" dogs' teeth are used as money. It used to be the same when our own folks here in America found the "absurd" Indians carrying strings of shells (wampum) as a medium of exchange. In both these exotic cases the money tokens also were regarded as things of beauty and worn as such by the females of the species and sometimes by the more esthetic of the males.

But, after all, is it any more laughable to regard dogs' teeth as beautiful than it is to find charm in elephant or walrus tusks? Yet ivory, especially carved ivory, has been a civilized treasure perhaps since civilization began; not only ivory, but even plain bone. And how about our civilized admiration for turtle carapaces and the esteem in which we hold the shells of the pearl oyster and the esthetic vogue of the conch shell cut up and worked into cameos? After, all, is not "clean as a hound's tooth" one of the popular metaphors?

Bird Made Much Trouble

When telephone service suddenly stopped between Melbourne and Albury, Australia, says the Pathfinder Magazine, a long, careful search revealed that the cause of the trouble was a magpie. This busy bird had built a nest on the top of a pole—a nest 14 inches across and about 8 inches deep. The size of the nest would not have mattered, but evidently intent on making the new home durable and solid, the magpie had used several pieces of wire which had been snipped off and left on the ground by repair men. One of the pieces of wire was in contact with two wires of the line, which naturally caused a short circuit and stopped the service.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 4.
3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendly Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall-Anglo Persians.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. (Symphony orchestra).
3:30 p. m. Hudnut Du Barry program. (Musical program)
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious musical service)
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program. (Famous Broadway Stars)
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque. (A Modern Thousand and One Nights)
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. (Music by Russian Musicians)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 5.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Family Party.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
10:00 p. m. Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 p. m. The Edison Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers)
8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes. (Musical pictures of all parts of the world).
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. (Popular musical program).
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Black Flag Boys.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 6.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Socony Land Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
5:30 p. m. Savannah Liner's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers)
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
5:00 p. m. Kotlarsky and Harding (Joint recital).
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories (Aviation news).
9:00 p. m. Old Gold (Paul Whiteman hour).
10:00 p. m. Fada Program (Orchestra).
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 7.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palm Olive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Flit Soldiers.
9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talk on Cooking).
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating (Talk with Musical Program).
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orch.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 8.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink Serenade.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program, Household Hints)
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Vincent Lopez and Orch.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:00 p. m. The New Yorkers (Concert).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 9.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch.
8:00 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin's Household Hour.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:15 p. m. Squibbs Health Talk.
6:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:00 p. m. The Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Theater Memories.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Armour and Company.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School (Beauty talks).
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows (Native Musicians).
8:30 p. m. The Rollickers (Quartet).
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. In a Russian Village (Russian music).
10:30 p. m. Doc West (The old philosopher).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 10.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. RCA Demonstration Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 p. m. Nickel-Cinco-Paters (musical).
8:30 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
9:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour (Musical program).
10:00 p. m. National Forum from Washington.
10:30 p. m. Dance Music.

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Religious Statistics

The number of religious denominations in the United States listed in the 1926 census is 213. Churches reporting number 231,983 with an active membership of 54,624,976. The expenditure for the year 1926 is $814,371,529 and the value of church edifices listed is $3,842,577,133.

Russ Bleaching Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Adv.

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"I hear that saxophonist paid $100 for his instrument."

"That's a lot of money to blow in."

In order to keep mankind from swimming and drowning in honey, the bee has a sting.

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"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—*Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.*

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AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

For Sale: Pop corn and Red Kidney Beans. Phone Mrs. T. A. Northrup, St. Joe. 30t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham and Chas. Foltz are at their cottage on the river near Defiance.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole took supper Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Widney at their cottage at Hamilton Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood and family ,of Coesse, were Saturday evening and Sunday guests in the Cloyd Wood home.

Laurence Herrick, of Auburn, spent last week at the Orange Herrick farm assisting in making hay and doing the farm work.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Five weeks and school will be opened.

For Sale: Hard Coal Stove. Elgin Curie. 30t1p.

Little change in temperature was predicted for this week.

A 5 cent pencil clip will guarantee your pencil safety in your pocket. Get one at News office. 4tf.

For Sale: A residence property in St. Joe, in good condition. If interested call at News Office. 30tf.

Mrs. Clark Matthews, of Lima, Ohio, was a guest in the Carl Perkins home from Wednesday until Saturday of last week.

Irene and James Gibson, of near Montgomery, Michigan ,came Sunday to be guests in the Chris Ehresman home a few weeks.

Abner Trostel and family and Will Brown and family of Butler and Mrs. Laura Sewell Tatman, of Los Angeles, Calif., spent Sunday at Hamilton.

For Sale: Two bottom 14-inch tractor plow; buzz saw rrame and mandrel; two saws; emory; pair heavy double lines. Phone Mrs. T. A. Northrup. St. Joe. 30t1p.

For Sale: Some doors, 2 strips of inlaid linoleum 6-ft. wide, and a quantity of window sash, glazed. If you are needing any of above material call at News Office.

The St. Louis Robin landed at 7:38 P. M. Tuesday evening amid cheers of thousands of spectators after being in the air 420 hours and 21 minutes, or practically 18 days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and children attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Kathryn Vandolick, 92, who died at Fort Wayne Monday at the home of her daughter. The funeral was held Wednesday, with burial at Ege, in Noble County.

Mrs. A. M. Baker is in the Souder Hospital at Auburn receiving treatment for a throat infection as the result of the flu last winter. While Mrs. Baker had been at work in the postoffice, yet she was compelled to give up the work about two weeks ago. She is improving slowly. Her heart is also affected.

During the April term of the DeKalb circuit court, up to Saturday, when the vacation started, Judge Endicott approved the final reports in thirty-four estates and in twenty-two guardianships, the partial reports in four estates and hte current reports in thirty-four guardianships.

The B. & O. is planning on putting in several camps of laborers along its line. At Pattons, east of town a gang of negroes will work on the tracks. D. B. Ridgway put in a well there last week for their water supply. At Concord a camp was built at the arch, where some work of widening the arch on both sides will be commenced soon.

Just a few weeks ago the News-Sentinel reproduced a picture of Eloise Bowman and Marcellean Curie in the rotagravure section, depicting the costumes worn in the high school class play, "Old Days in Dixie." The Chicago Tribune likewise reproduced this picture just a short time ago, giving the school and the girls some real publicity.

E. R. Kinsey has made the purchase of a new Olds auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Vet Chandler, of Hobart, Indiana, are here the guests of relatives.

The M. P. ladies and their families will go to Circle Park today for an all day outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Henry and wife at Auburn.

Mrs. Ora Baker, Mrs. Zay Sailer and Rosella Mendlesohn were shoppers at Fort Wayne, Tuesday.

Mrs. Donald Ramsey and son, of Fort Wayne, are here guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curie.

Ona Henderson, of Akron, Ohio and Lou Reed and wife, of Youngstown, Ohio, were recent guests in the Fred Thornton home.

The White family reunion was held last Sunday in the Erick grove south of town. Many other picnickers spent the day in this beautiful grove.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowman of Chicago are in Fort Wayne and will be about this week, calling on friends. They are spending their vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and daughter, Harriet, of Kendallville, Mrs. Lileth Cane and little son of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Jane Coburn and son, Clarence, and Walter Keesler and family, were guests to dinner Sunday in the Wilbur Yeiser home.

Mrs. Abner Trostel returned last week from a ten days stay at Roann, having been called home on account of the sickness and death of her mother, Mrs. Will Petty. Abner Trostel and sons, Dale and Wayne and wife of Garrett, attended the funeral.

In order that The News might be of assistance to parents, we have been running a series of articles on "Home Education" which would be very helpful if followed. We would be pleased to have any comment from our parent readers concerning there articles.

Mrs. L. D. Young is slowly improving from an attack of rheumatism lasting for about four weeks. The following relatives were guests last week: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bose of South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Young and nephew, of Toledo and James L. Young and wife of Brimfield.

The St. Joe Independents won from the Laketon, Indiana, base ball team July 21 by the score of 3 to 2 and defeated Lagrange July 28, the score being 6 to 0. We take this opportunity to thank the fans who are standing behind the team for without support a good ball team does not remain good very long. The Ball Club.

There were twenty-nine deaths in DeKalb county during May, the monthly bulletin of the state board of health just issued shows. Last year in May, twenty-seven persons died, The total deaths reported during the year 1929 to date numbers 151 as compared to 149 during the same period of last year. Fourteen of those who died in May of this year were 65 years of age or older.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lillian Shull.

Mrs. Philip Carper suffered a stroke of paralysis, Monday eve, July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and family attended the Johnson reunion at Syracuse, recently.

Mrs. Roy Gibford was taken quite bad sick last week, but is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fetters and two sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fetters and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Fetters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and daughter, Vivian, were Sunday guests in the Charles Quance home at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Dell Draggoo and son, Clifton and Mrs. Mary Krise, took in the sights at Trier's Park at Fort Wayne, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and daughter, Mable and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson and daughter, Iris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rhoades and daughter, Alice of Fort Wayne, and Rev. J. F. McKnight and family, were Sunday dinner guests in the Charles Morr home.

Mrs. John Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmerman and baby were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Ben Markins home. They were also callers in the evening at the Charles Jackson home.

Mrs. Floyd Farver and three children of Auburn spent last week from Tuesday afternoon until Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Ford Jackson. Mr. Farver came from the factory nights with Ford.

TOWNSHIP LINE

Anna Ellen Ryan is visiting in Fort Wayne this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garver on Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Ryan, of Fort Wayne, visited in the Frank Ryan home a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watscn were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman and two daughters-in-law and families called on Mr. and Mrs. George Watson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin and two sons, of Poe, Indiana, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wilmot on Sunday. Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Pepler, of Maples and Richard Shook were afternoon callers.

Miss Helen Chapman, of Fort Wayne, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson, this week.

John Coburn made the purchase last week of a Ford run-about with rumble seat. It's a pretty nifty job.

Rev. Osburn and family, of Geneva, were here the guests of Mrs. Anna Dilley and other relatives a few days the past week.

Alvy Reasoner and Elmer Petts, of Detroit, accompanied by their wives, were here over Saturday evening and Sunday. They were on a week's vacation and were headed for Niagara Falls on their return.

"The Fair of the Iron Horse" a pageant and exhibition staged by the B. & O. railroad at Baltimore, in connection with the 100th anniversary, has been beautifuly written and is now printed in two volumes, has been received by this paper, and we appreciate the kindness of Mr. F. X. Milholland, assistant to Senior Vice President, in presenting to us this library addition.

A petition by the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co., for the recovery of equipment used at the Widney orchards near St. Joe and purchased by the late H. M. Widney has been granted in the DeKalb circuit court. The petition showed that it was entitled to possession of the property.

The Firm

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"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

Peanut Butter Pails

PEANUT butter is now put up in such a way that when it is all eaten, a playtoy remains. To accomplish this, the manufacturer fills a little pail with the delicious spread, covers the top with special airtight paper, and then slips on the lid. A handle such as any pail should possess is there, too. So you see when the peanut butter is used it leaves a pail which is just the right size for Betty or Jim to use when playing in their sand pit.

Three Delicious Recipes

A few novel ways to use the pail's contents are:

Peanut Butter Bread: Mix and sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and one-fourth cup sugar. Blend three-fourths cup canned peanut butter with one beaten egg and one and one-fourth cups milk, add to the dry ingredients and beat well. Bake in small loaves in an oven, at 350° F., for 45 to 50 minutes. This bread is best when a day old.

Swedish Peanut Wafers: Cream one-half cup butter and one-half cup canned peanut butter, add one-half cup sugar and cream again. Add one well-beaten egg and one and one-third cups flour sifted with a few grains of salt. Add one-fourth teaspoon lemon extract, chill and roll very thin. Cut in small rounds, press a peanut in the center of each and bake in a slow oven, 300° for 8 to 10 minutes.

Peanut Butter Penoche: Boil three cups brown sugar, one-third cup canned peanut butter, two tablespoons butter and one cup milk to the soft ball stage (236 degrees). Cool. Beat until creamy, add one-half cup salted peanuts and one-half teaspoon vanilla extract and pour out into a buttered platter. Cut in squares.

Tomato Cocktails Click

THE tomato juice cocktail has taken its place in society. In other words, "it clicks," — suits the palates of the discriminating. In proof of this, one woman recently wrote about them: "We have been serving tomato juice cocktails in our family for a number of years and consider them both delicious and valuable to our health," and went on to ask for scientific support for her conviction.

Justified Popularity

The tomato juice cocktail's popularity is approved by eminent medical opinion. Last year, William Howard Fitch of the U. S. A. Medical Research Bureau, said of tomatoes: "The popularity of the tomato, fresh and canned, is fully justified by our present knowledge of food values, for the tomato is rich in all three vitamins and retains them well when cooked and canned. Weight for weight, tomatoes raw or canned, tank with lettuce and green string beans as sources of vitamins A and B and with oranges and lemons as sources of vitamin C." He also states that one added advantage of canned tomatoes is that they are available throughout the year at prices "which are neither prohibitive nor subject to violent fluctuations."

Tomato juice for babies is mentioned thus by Dr. A. F. Hess of Columbia University: "Canned tomatoes is the most serviceable anti-scorbutic for artificially fed infants. It is well borne, inexpensive and available. From the nutritional standpoint it may be regarded as a palatable solution of the three vitamins and should be fed to such infants at the rate of 30 grains per day."

Naturally, when fed to babies the juice is simply strained. For adults, many like to chill the juice and season it with salt, lemon juice, tabasco and Worcestershire sauce. The pulp should be saved and used with meats in stews or alone.

ELECTRICITY LIGHTENS THE FOOD BILLS

By KATHERINE G. CORNELL
Director of the Kelvinator Domestic Institute

IN the old days — when pork chops might be had for ten cents a pound, and eggs were high at twenty-five cents a dozen —we didn't discuss economy to any great extent. If we found it necessary or expedient to save, we did so and said nothing about it.

Today, however, it is quite the smart thing to be thrifty; to live by a budget; to study the food needs of the family and buy prudently. We like to make the best and most intelligent use of every piece of equipment we install in our homes.

Aids Thrifty Habits

The woman who has put a modern, scientifically constructed electric refrigerator in her kitchen has countless interesting surprises awaiting her. Not only does she find that it constantly and reliably safeguards her fresh food supplies so that even though they may remain unused for a week she need give herself no concern about them, but she discovers also that in its quiet, understanding way it is aiding and abetting her in all of her thrift habits.

By marketing but once or twice a week, instead of every day, she saves time and effort, and she is able thus to effect a considerable saving in money also by buying in these larger quantities. Further, she may plan a whole week's menus in advance—another saving of time and worry, and of money as well.

But one of the most satisfactory things about this modern kitchen aid, she finds, is the way it takes care of cooked foods, left-overs and odds and ends — usually the bane of a housewife's existence.

Appearance of Food Enhanced

A little covered bowl of left-over string beans, peas or asparagus, taken plump and inviting from the cool depths of the electric refrigerator, presents an appetite-arousing appearance very different from the usual withered and dried look of foods which have been kept in a wavering, varying temperature. Served on chilled lettuce which has been carefully washed, placed in a covered pan and tucked away as soon as it arrived from the market, they will make a very refreshing salad. Top the salad, which may very nicely be a combination of left-over beans, peas and asparagus, with a spoonful of mayonnaise blended with one of chili sauce, both of which the canny housewife keeps conveniently at hand in a corner of her electric ice-box.

A spoonful of left-over fruit, fresh or canned, placed in the refrigerator in a covered bowl will come forth fresh and finely flavored to add the finishing touch to a dessert; and odds and ends of cooked meat put carefully away in a covered dish, to be added to from day to day, will blend deliciously in a ragout or a meat pie; or, finely chopped and tastily flavored, they will provide a plate of mysteriously good sandwiches for a picnic luncheon.

Left-overs Remain Tasty

And the Sunday dinner left-overs may be kept in the electric refrigerator until Thursday or Friday when, every one having forgotten all about their being left-overs, they will come forth fresh and delicious and as attractive in taste and appearance as when they were originally served.

Advertise in this Paper !!

AUGUST

1917

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SPENCERVILLE

A dollar found is less valuable than a quarter earned.

Miss Loa Laux was a Sunday guest of Miss Pauline Furnish.

Miss Doris Beams is a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital at Fort Wayne.

Mary Jane Curie, of St. Joe, spent several days last week in the Walter Baker home.

Miss Ada Bowser entertained the Young Ladies Social Club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Homer Hardesty and children are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gib Hardesty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall and son, left Sunday to spend a vacation visiting Michigan relatives.

Walter Kimes, of Dearborn, Michigan, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kimes and family attended the Wilmot family reunion held at Fort Wayne, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Beams and Mrs. Rebecca Beams attended the Johnson family reunion at New Paris Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Bollyard and family, of New Haven, were Sunday evening supper guests in the Don Kimes home.

John Betz and wife of St. Joe and Sam Betz of near Harlan were Sunday afternoon guests at the Joel Betz home.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. Mordit Widdifield and wife of near Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes and family.

Mrs. Gladys Osborne of Andrews, was brought to the Methodist Hospital at Ft. Wayne recently, where she is now a patient.

The Crescent class of the Lutheran Sunday School, and their teacher, Frank Baltz, spent Sunday at Circle Park, Hamilton Lake.

The Home Bureau club held an ice cream social and rendered a program Thursday evening on the Emanuel lot. There was a good attendance.

R. U. Bowser, wife and daughter, Ada, and C. L Whitacre were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowser and daughters at Xenia, Ohio.

Gerry Wasson and wife spent Sunday with the former's mother at the home of Wall Wasson and family of near St. Joe. Mrs. Wasson is quite ill.

Miss Ida Reed who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chester Wolf and husband at South Bend, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and Richard Reed accompanied her home and spent the week-end.

Gorge Wilmot and sister, Mrs. John House, of Royal Oak, Michigan, spent a few days visiting relatives here and at Fort Wayne. They also attended the Wilmot reunion which was held Saturday at Fort tWayne.

About twenty members and friends of the 1922 high school class met in their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed on Sunday in an all day session. They will meet next year with Miss Ida Reed.

666

Is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA. It is the most speedy remedy known.

WHAT WILL BE THE NEXT FAD?

(Continued from Page One)

into disfavor, the sensible and neat appearing oxford taking their place. As the shoes went down in height the importance of an attractive stocking arose. Lisle and wool were reserved for every day occasions, and the properly dressed girl wore silk stockings on Sundays and other special occasions. Some, more daring than others, had ornaments on these leg coverings, an deven peek-a-boo stitching now and then.

Coincident with these shifts of scenery the skirt started skyward. Twenty years ago some daring woman of ill repute over in France appeared with a "split skirt," a devilish device that, under favorable circumstances, enableld the gaping male to glimpse vistas of the feminine leg almost half way to the knee. Believe it or not, that was the sensation 20 years ago.

Gradually the skirts ascended—th outer one still remaining for general covering, but the inside ones disappearing into the oblivon of the past. Shorter skirts brought prettier stockings and the more daring girls began to "roll 'em" above the knee and many a doubting Thomas got an "eyeful" much to his consternation and astonishment. Strange to say he survived although many nearsighted men took to wearing double-strength glasses.

The further development was natural. From stockings so sheer that they were practically invisible, the style changed to no stockings at all, and such is the present status of that interesting development.

A number of fathers who for years have been called upon to pay unheard of prices for an unheard of quantity of silk hose, now experience anything but a sigh of relief and incredulity when they learn that they no longer have to buy stockings for stylish daughters. That's the first good news they have had in what is proper in feminine apparel since they became the family providers.

The end, of course, is not yet. It may be in stockings, because you can't take "something from nothing." In other garments the tendency is in the same direction as the leg coverings. The upper part of the person still wears clothes, whose principal function is decorative merely. The movies forecast the approaching styles and those who attend such exhibitions are already prepared for street adornment of not more than two gridles, separated by pure skin.

So much for the girls—but what of the men?

Those poor boobs are still back in the 19th century. In summer's heat and winter's chill they burden themselves with enough covering to stagger a pack mule. Poor man still has to wear pants—long, enveloping two pronged affairs that extend down past his ankles and rake on the ground. He must have oodles of underwear beneath the outers. He must wear a shirt whose collar grips his neck like a hangman's noose, and a tie which adds to the torture. Those who are not too fat have a belt strapped around their middle, gripping like an old-fashioned corset, and he who dares not depend upon this uncertain and treacherous device, clamps himself together by means of gaudy suspenders—the most hideous creation known to the universe.

So far the girls have had all the best of it. Some day man will appear in pants that do not reach to the knee—a little doublet around his loins, and nothing else anywhere; but in the meantime he will continue to be a martyr to convention imposed upon him by a sex which has long since discarded the coverings it insists upon him continuing.

The day of the vanshed sox for women is here. May heaven speed the day when a similar emancipation will come for man.

You can't sharpen a man's wits by keeping his nose on the grind stone.

One of the best antidotes for an itching palm is to scratch for a living.

Dr. E. T. Julian
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THE MELTING POT

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE PULLER

The Question

If Dick's father is Tom's son, what relation is Dick to Tom?
(Answer at bottom of column)

BRING BACK MY BABY TO ME

Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight.
Make me a girl again, just for tonight.
Give me the long golden curls that were worn
Back in the days before tresses were shorn.
Give me the skirts that brought many a laugh
When boisterous winds flapped 'em over the calf.
Give me the roses our cheeks sported then
Without touchings up from the old Five and Ten.
Give me the petticoats; give me the lace;
Give me the modesty; give me the grace;
Give me the power to blush when I'm kissed;
Give me things that I lately have missed.
I have the gimme. Oh time in your flight,
Give me my girlhood, please—just for tonight.

Status Quo

Time: First wedding anniversary. Characters: He and She.

Place—Most anywhere.

She (snappily:) "Just remember that you married me for better or for worse."

He (just as snappily:) "Of course, but pou aren't improving at all."

Famous One- Liners

. . Don'tyoudarestrikeme! . . . . . .

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Uncle Ham Blow Says:

* * * * * * * * * * * *

When the wintry winds wrap around a fellow and almost tear his overcoat open, making icy cold chills roll up and down his back, then it's when a feller feels like saying he'll never complain again about summer heat, picnics, mosquitoes and sun burns.

A man is known by the company he keeps, and unless he travel in the straight and narrow path he will be much better known by the finger-print experts at police headquarters.

When a gentleman rises his hat to a lady and discovers she is a perfect stranger, it requires a big lot of tact to make believe he is merely adjusting his "skypiece."

Here's an old one I ran across in the family album last night: "If scribbling in albums remembrance insures, with the greatest of pleasure, I'll scribble in yours."

And With the Blinds Clear Up

The latest one to be going the rounds regarding an absent minded professor is this one:

Dictated to his dog and tried to give his stenoprapher a bath.

Well Said

Not of the failure of others, but his own negligence should one most observe.—Buddhist.

Let not thy tongue say what thy heart denies.—Lao Tze, Chinese.

Let it not grieve thee to bow down thine ear to the poor, and give him a friendly answer with meekness.—Hebrews.

A LIMERICK

There was a young man named Drew
Accustomed to drinking home brew.
One day he tried liquor,
Then suddenly got sicquor—
Now to everything he's said adieu.

Uncle Adam's Cogitation

Sally, dat's my littlest gal, am some chile. She roll her socks clear to her shoetops, and when I 'monstated wid her about showing nine-tenth of her 'naterney, she done tole me I was 99 years 'hind de times. If dat's so, in about four more yearhs all she'll hab left of clothes will be her briefday suit.
—O. B. H.

He: "May I kiss you?"
She: "Heavens! Another amateur!"

A bill to abolish kissing in public would simply make matters worse. For isn't that about the only place some husbands kiss their wives?

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE PULLER

Tom is Dick's grandfather.

Hop Scotch used to be a game that little children played, but now it's what they drink at their dances.

The Dollar That Counts For Spencerville

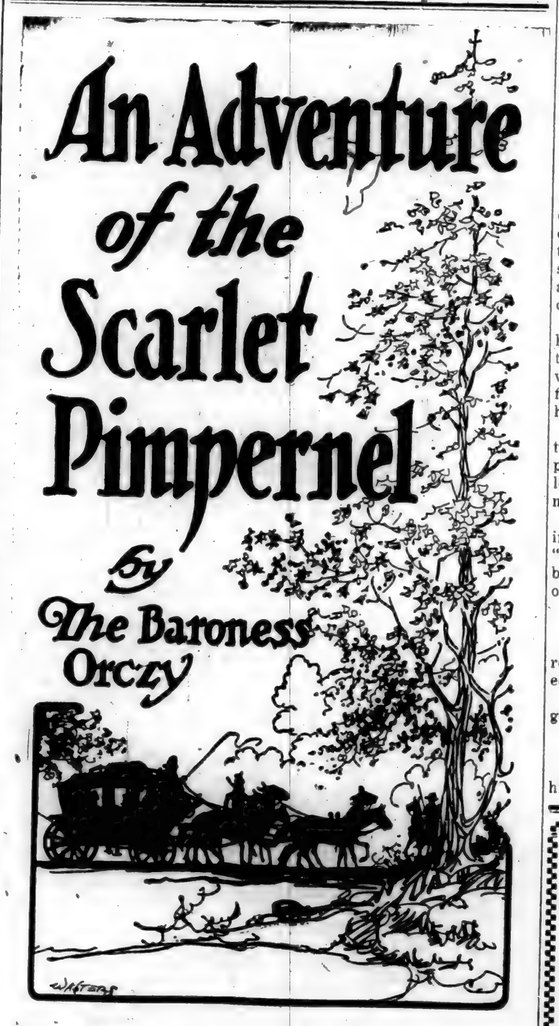
The Dollar that is circulating around in St. Louis may be good for St. Louis, but it is absolutely no good for Spencerville.

The Dollar that circulates in Spencerville—every one of them—make Spencerville a Dollar better town for every Dollar that circulates here.

When you deposit your Dollars in this bank they are not buried away in our vaults as some think—indeed not, They are loaned out to local enterprise and kept in circulation here.

You who received dividend checks can materially help Spencerville by depositing those dividend checks in an interest or savings account in this bank. You receive a return for these Dollars and at the same time they help many others in the community.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.



THE League of the Scarlet Pimpernel! It is a name associated with heroism and adventure. The daring spirits who composed it gave little heed to the dangers that beset their own lives in combating tyranny and rescuing the innocent. Its history is the one bright spot in the darkest days of carnage and terror that France has ever known.

This Stirring Narrative Will Begin as a Serial in

St. Joe News Very Soon

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AUGUST

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"PIRATE" SUIT FOR BEACH; STRIKING KNITTED COSTUMES

"NOTHING new under the sun." Nothing new? But have you seen the latest pajama suits, which are injecting such an amusing likewise novel note into beach fashions? Comparing the now and the then of women's fashions the pajama outfits which the mode is parading before the eyes of those who would see and be seen on the beach are amazingly original or new if the word pleases you best.

It would seem that the chief aim of the designers of pajama costumes is to capture ideas from any and every source, re-creating them to tune in with fashion's demand for unique if not eccentric beach attire.

There's overalls, for instance. Who would dream of overalls becoming a style theme for the smart set. Visit leading specialty shops where smart pajama collections abound and what do we behold? Overalls, yes, cunningest overalls ever, of sateen, cretonne and even gingham. Clever for garden wear as well as beach wear.

If, perchance, overalls flavor too much of the domestic and mundane, well then, here's something more thrilling, more fraught with romance—the pirate beach suit. The picture shows it, feminized to suit the purposes of the present-day stylists. Here we see milady in full pirate regimentals—trousers developed in colorful striped pique making a designful play on bias effects, the large picture-brim hat, of course. The wool jersey blouse has a sun-tan back.

For her next inspiration Dame Fashion flits to the Far East, where harem trousers suggest a means of expressing the pajama mode in a different way. The baggy trousers banded about the ankles are topped with a princess fitted blouse which flares at the knees above the knees.

To climax the mode next wings its flight seeking "ideas," which brought back to us take form in mandarin coats, gorgeous in color and design, some of formal satin mostly for boudoir wear, others of equally as fascinating motif, done in inexpensive cotton crepes. Then there's the "gob" pajama suit of white cotton gabardine, with laced fastenings, a "gob" hat and everything nautical down to the slightest detail. Oh! It's the ends of the earth our stylists are scouring, in behalf of pajama fashions with which to intrigue milady fair.

UNIQUE OUTFIT FOR THE BEACH

To knit or not to knit is not the question, for one does not have to knit these days in order to be appareled in stunning knitted togs. Women of this day and age take knitted things for granted. Whatever the style trends, Twentieth century genius does not hesitate to interpret them in knitted stitch.

Just now seekers of the latest are elated over the intriguing scarf and sweater sets which are shown in knitted collections. The sweater may be or may not be with sleeves. The item which "turns the trick" is the triangle or oblong knitted scarf which companions with the sweater, showing relationship by carrying the same patterning and coloring. The three-cornered knitted scarfs tie about the neck—the knot at one shoulder, the point falling low over the other. Tres chic!

Speaking of colorings and patternings for fall in their bold contrasts and design they fairly hit the eye—attractive to the point of fascination. Of just such modernistic appeal is the blouse and scarf of knitted jersey in lower picture. The three-tone motif which consists of V-shape strappings is repeated both in the blouse and in the wide shawl-like scarf which the knit-clad young woman is carrying in her hand.

Very unusual knitted frocks now appearing in the sports realm take on entirely new lines from such as have been associated with the past. In these an effect of sweater and skirt is achieved in one-piece models, a knitted, plaited skirt being attached to the hemline of the sweater. A knitted belt adds a swagger detail. The ensemble note is further accented in that the costume is topped with a shapely crocheted beret which fits the head as modishly as any felt or straw shape.

And there's the sun-tan vogue! What novelty it is carrying into the knitted frock program. Interesting versions include lightweight tweed like sleeveless dresses, the low sun tan cut emphasized in the back of the blouse. If one changes her mind about wanting the rays of the sun to mercilessly tan shoulders and arms, a matching sleeved cardigan goes along with the frock, ready to be slipped on with ease.

HAVE MODERNISTIC APPEAL.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

BOTH WORE STARS OF GOLD

(©, by D. J. Walsh.)

TRENTON had always stood more or less in awe of Mrs. Mortimer. She had lived for thirty years in the big brick house set back in the velvety green lawn on South Main street; she had driven regularly through the town first in her carriage, and later in her closed car. She had attended the Episcopal church and had contributed freely to all worthy benefits. Trenton had helped bury her husband with all the pomp and respect due the "town's richest man" when Andrew Jr. was two years of age, and yet Trenton did not know Mrs. Mortimer.

It watched with interest when she closed her house each summer and left for the seashore; the mountains; sometimes Europe. It watched with equal interest the preparations for her return. It had watched Andrew Jr. grow up and go away to college. Andrew was much more democratic than his stately mother. He had attended the Trenton schools and had got into as much mischief as the rest of the Trenton boys; his first automobile had been a source of much worry to the townspeople. He returned from college at regular intervals and Trenton was always glad to welcome him home.

He was just twenty-four when he came home that spring of 1917 from training camp, resplendent in his tailored khaki and Sam Browne belt, two bars on his shoulders, and his mother had been brave when he waved goodby to her and to Trenton from the rear platform of a troop-filled train. It was then that Trenton came to know Mrs. Mortimer better. She opened her big house and the women daily spent hours there rolling bandages, cutting, sewing, knitting, packing. Mrs. Mortimer moved about the rooms quietly, regally. She talked about Andy. A blue star on a white background hung in her window.

And then in September, 1918, that blue star turned to gold! Trenton was stricken. The young Andrew Mortimer had fallen in the Argonne. They tried to convey their love and sympathy to his mother, but grief-seared, she shut them out of her life. She would not talk; she would not listen.

The following summer she went to New York and brought Andy's body home, draped with the stars and stripes. Trenton turned out to do him honor. The business houses were closed; the flag at half-mast, and every lad who had gone across acted as military escort as they bore Andy from the railroad station to the cemetery to place him beside his father. Trenton wept unashamed when that salute was fired across the open grave.

Mrs. Mortimer again went into seclusion. The war had brought her out—it had taken her back—she was bitter.

She regularly left for her summers at seashore and mountains. She never went to Europe again. She spent two months each winter in Florida. And then back to the lovely, lonely big house on Trenton's main street.

It was three years after the war that the minister came to her.

"Mrs. Mortimer, there is a woman in town who needs work. She came here a month ago. A splendid untiring worker, earnest and faithful. I have come to know and like her. She needs money—seems to be all alone in the world. Wonder if you wouldn't help her by giving her something to do?"

Mrs. Mortimer toyed with the string of black beads about her neck.

"I will be glad to help her, of course, Doctor Dykeman. Send her to me tomorrow. Of course, all my housework is efficiently cared for by my servants, but—"

"Margaret Murphy is not asking for money, Mrs. Mortimer. She wants work. Unless you have work for her—"

"I can arrange for some, Doctor Dykeman. I will expect her tomorrow."

Margaret Murphy came into the great living room of the Mortimer house almost on tiptoes the next morning. She eyed the rich-toned rugs in genuine admiration. She looked about her with shining eyes, a smile on her broad Irish face. Evidently Margaret Murphy knew and loved beauty. Then—over the mantel she saw the white flag with the gold star in the center, and below the picture of young Andrew Mortimer, Jr.

"Oh!" she whispered. "It's her boy. God bless 'im."

Mrs. Mortimer came in and Maggie turned, her round rosy face framed with graying hair, radiant in health and good nature. She met the cold gray eyes of Mrs. Mortimer and the smile faded.

"I have arranged with Mrs. Black, my housekeeper, to turn the washings over to you, Mrs. Murphy. And once a week—on Fridays—I want you to come and help clean while Elfreda—my second maid—is visiting her mother. Will that be of help to you?"

"It will indeed, Mrs. Mortimer, and I thank you kindly. I'll try to please you—and I thank you."

She turned to the picture on the mantel.

"Your boy, Mrs. Mortimer—I heard—I'm sorry."

Mrs. Mortimer nodded shortly. "Yes, my son—Andrew."

Margaret Murphy wiped her eyes. "You give something big, Mrs. Mortimer—you gave something wonderful to America."

Mrs. Mortimer cut her short. "Mrs. Black will have the laundry ready for you. Good morning, Mrs. Murphy."

For three years Margaret Murphy gave two days a week to Mrs. Mortimer and at the end of that time she did not know her any better than she did the morning they had stood together before the gold-starred flag over the mantel, but Margaret Murphy continued to smile and sing over her work.

Then the company's homecoming day, when Trenton was gay with flags and bunting. Margaret Murphy went to the cemetery with her arms full of flowers. She wended her way among the graves until she stood in the shadow of the granite shaft that bore the name of Andrew Mortimer, Jr.; the date of his birth and death, the company with which he served. She knelt and carefully arranged the colorful blossoms about the little flag that waved in the morning breeze. She was about to rise to her feet when some one came and stood near her. It was Mrs. Mortimer.

"This is kind of you, Mrs. Murphy; very kind. I have noticed fresh flowers here regularly. Have you brought them?"

Margaret Murphy nodded.

"But why, Mrs. Murphy, why do you do this when I—"

"I—I can't go to my own boy's grave, Mrs. Mortimer, and I want to show my love and my pride by placing flowers on another's grave—perhaps one of his—what did they call them, buddies? Anyway, another who gave his life for the same cause—America!"

Mrs. Mortimer's gloved hand fell on Margaret Murphy's sleeve.

"Your boy! Did you say your boy?" she faltered.

Margaret Murphy nodded and turned back the lapel of her coat. A tiny gold star shone there.

"Timmie died in the Argonne, too."

"O-h-h," breathed Andrew Mortimer's mother. "And you never told me!"

"You never let me—but I understood," and Margaret Murphy smiled winsomely through the tears. "I'm saving my money and I'm going to his grave on Armistice day, ma'am."

"Where is Timmie buried?"

"In Arlington, ma'am."

Mrs. Andrew Mortimer's arms went about Margaret Murphy and she held her close as the strains of "Onward, Christian soldiers," in the distance announced the approach of the annual parade—coming to honor Trenton's survivors of the great war.

"You are going to Arlington tomorrow, Margaret Murphy, and I'm going with you," whispered Mrs. Mortimer. "We are going to Timmie's grave tomorrow."

Brought Psychology to Bear on Boy Problem

An understanding of boy psychology, and the application of a few simple principles growing out of such understanding, have been factors in the success of the Detroit Boys' club.

At one time articles were disappearing with distressing regularity from one of the coat rooms used by the younger boys. Suspicion centered on one who had a reputation for "lifting" things. He was promoted to chairmanship of an anti-theft committee—and there were no more complaints of stolen goods.

"Jim" used to be a gang leader. His profane vocabulary was picturesque and complete. When asked to take the chairmanship of the anti-swearing committee he was flattered, and said: "Say—ll, yes! I'll make those blankety-blank bozos cut out their swearing." And he did—along with marked improvement in the leader himself.—A. P. Pilides in the American Review of Reviews.

Korean Father's Word Law

Picture a modern American boy who chances to meet his father on the street dropping suddenly to his knees in profound obeisance, yet this is quite the thing in Korea. A young son must never play, nor an older one smoke in his father's presence. For a son to assume a free and easy posture before his father is very ill-mannered and no matter what his age, a room is provided for his recreation much like our nursery. There are four things that an old proverb tells the son to fear greatly; they are "earthquake, wind, fire and father." Should a prison term be meted out to a Korean father his son takes up his residence in the neighborhood to supply him with food and clothing.—Detroit News.

D.D. and LL.D.

The two degrees, D.D. and LL.D., are quite different. The first is Doctor of Divinity, that is a person learned in those subjects that form the education of a divine or theologian. The second, LL.D., is Doctor of Laws, the two L's being the plural form where initials are used. This degree is, or should be conferred upon those deeply learned, in the subjects that make up higher education and culture—in languages, literature, science and philosophy. The former degree is only conferred upon ministers of religion, the latter upon both ministers and laymen.

Geographical Term

Oceania, or Oceanica, was a designation which embraced the land surface which remained after apportioning the continents of Eurasia, Africa and the Americas. The term covered Australia, the Indian archipelago and the Pacific islands. After Australia was set apart as a continent Oceanica was restricted to the Malay archipelago and the islands of the Pacific.

Dreams of Disaster, Killed on Same Day

Buffalo, N. Y.—Mrs. Estelle Schooeover, fifty, told her husband at the breakfast table that a dream she had during the night was a premonition that disaster would overtake one of them before 24 hours had passed.

Arriving home after work, Schooeover failed to find his wife. Deciding to go to a corner store he walked past a group of persons standing over a prostrate body lying on the trolley tracks. It proved to be that of his wife. She had been killed by a traction car.

YOUTHS CONFESS TO MANY MURDERS

Seek Revenge for Loss of Relatives in Russia.

Moscow.—Having murdered a few "Whites" in their village from motives of political revenge, four young Communists in the Chita district of Siberia, now under arrest, acquired a taste for the game and blossomed into ordinary bandits, according to their confession to the police.

The boys were arrested last August but the details of their strange career of crime, over a period of four years, have just been made public. The Chita region was devastated by years of civil warfare after the 1917 revolution, especially through the activities of Ataman Semionoff, and this is one of innumerable tragedies that can be traced back to that chaotic period.

The four boys—Britzin, Filonoff, Perilomoff and Pritupoff—had been mere children when the waves of civil strife rolled over their native village of Aksha. All of them had lost relatives at the hands of the White invaders.

In 1924 they joined the Communist youth organization in a group and became among the most fervid propagandists against the rich peasants and White sympathizers. But words did not satisfy them. Finding that the Communists were opposed to acts of individual terror, they decided to take the law into their own hands.

One night a hand grenade was thrown into the house of a villager who had served under General Seminoff. Several persons were injured and the perpetrator of the crime remained a mystery to Aksha inhabitants. Then a rich peasant known to be anti-Soviet was mysteriously murdered. Others followed, the victims being always Whites. The whole series of murders, it now appears, was carried out by the four friends.

Fighter Fined, Then Chooses Not to Appeal

Portland, Ore.—William McConnell and L. B. Thompson, neighbors, fought to a draw here recently.

They carried their fight into court and both lost.

"It is the judgment of the court that both of you are equally guilty of assault and battery. The fine will be $10 in each case," said Judge Mears.

Thompson agreed to pay the fine, but there was some doubt as to whether McConnell would until the judge spoke up again.

McConnell wanted to appeal his case. He was informed that no appeal could be taken when the fine is less than $20.

"I'll be good to you and make the fine $50, so you can appeal," Judge Mears said.

No appeal was filed.

5-Day Sentence Worries Man Serving 5 Years

San Quentin Prison, Calif.—Louis Righetti, twenty-six, serving five years to life for conviction in San Francisco on three counts of highway robbery, is one of those persons who believes in crossing bridges before he gets to them.

Louis confessed to prison officials that it wasn't the five years to life that caused him to be worried.

No, Louis is worried because when he eventually is freed from state's prison he must serve a five-day sentence in the Alameda county jail for reckless driving. He was convicted in San Francisco on the more serious charge before he could start serving the sentence for an automobile law infraction.

Ownership of Goose Decided by Barnyard

Lackawanna, N. Y.—Two women appeared in court here to claim possession of a goose, and it was only by a unique decision that the claim was properly settled.

The goose was taken first to one home and allowed to walk in the yard. Here the goose seemed at a loss. Shortly after it was carried to the second home and left alone. It strayed in a coop in the yard and honked away merrily. The court decided to award the fowl to the second woman.

Fined Them Both

Taunton, Mass.—Can two men drive the same automobile at the same time? An affirmative answer to this question cost Edward Collins and William Gorman $100 each in court here. Unable to determine which was operating the automobile, the judge fined both on charges of drunken driving.

MOST people depend on Bayer Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer when Bayer Aspirin can bring complete comfort without delay, and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

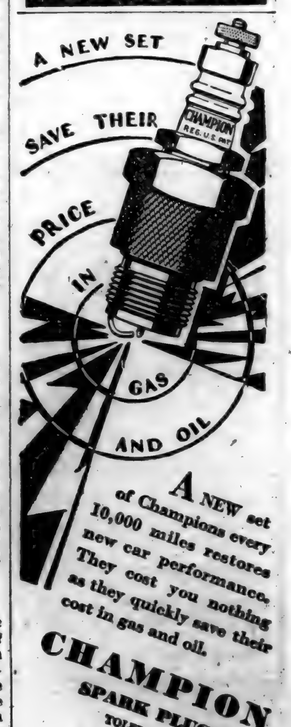
Dignity gone wrong is what makes feuds in backwoods regions.

What Will *you do*

When *your* Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks, Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA



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TOLEDO, OHIO

AUGUST

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CAP AND BELLS

ELUSIVE BOSS

"I have some instructions for you," said the henchman.

"From whom?" asked Senator Sorghum.

"From our political boss."

"I'll have to use my judgment. Conditions change so fast you can't tell from one day to the next who the real boss is going to be."—Washington Star.

NECK-ROMANCER

He—I hear Jack is a wizard with the ladies.

She—Yeh, he's a "neck-romancer."

Roseate Future

Hush little chigger,
Don't you cry,
There'll be a picnic
By and by.

Ethics

Doctor—You allowed that quack to treat your husband and you see the result.

Widow—But you had given up all hope and he would have died under your treatment.

Doctor—Yes, but at least he would have died properly.—Moustique, Charlerol.

Cool Calculation

"Have you never had a romance?"

"Never!" declared Miss Cayenne.

"Have no men asked you to marry them?"

"Several have made the suggestion. But I decided that what they wanted was not so much for me to marry them as for father to finance them."—Washington Star.

Quite Different

Mr. Paster—Yes, I heard that story about Mrs. Flitters, but I never pay any attention to an idle rumor.

His Wife—Where do you get that idle rumor stuff? That story went the rounds of our set in half a day and, it's running all over town now. Idle rumor, nothing! It's the busiest rumor ever.

ANYHOW HE WAS FIRED

"Just heard Jerry got fired out of the pantomime."

"Zatso? Wonder what the trouble was."

"Don't know, 'less he couldn't learn his lines."

Historic Figure

We frequently deplore—
Grief can't diminish—
The man who started more
Than he could finish.

Selective Sport

"I hear you have decided to give up golf."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have decided to concentrate on one game at a time. I find golf so interesting that it is taking my mind off of politics."—Washington Star.

Physical Culture

"Jerry has a lot of culture, hasn't he?" said the love-smitten girl.

"Yes," replied the catty one; "but it's all physical."

Sufficient

"Now, madam, what are the alleged grounds for the proposed divorce?"

"I wanted the car to go to the races. My husband took it to drive to business."

"Well?"

"He says business comes first."

There, Now!

He—I've waited more than an hour for you!"

She—Why, I thought I told you I'd be a few minutes late."

Improve Peanut Ration for Hogs

Value of Tankage Studied in Series of Tests Made at Beltsville.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Peanuts are used to a considerable extent in hog feeding in the peanut-growing areas of the United States, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and are usually fed alone or with mineral supplements only. The efficiency of peanuts for growing pigs is very materially increased, however, according to the department, when tankage is included in the ration as a protein supplement.

Tests at Beltsville.

This conclusion is the result of a series of feeding tests recently completed at Beltsville, Md., by O. G. Hankins and J. H. Zeller, of the animal husbandry division of the bureau of animal industry, and conducted in connection with the study of peanuts in the soft-pork problem.

Because many young pigs are commonly fed peanuts without protein supplements, the question arose as to whether the prevailing method of feeding was producing the best possible results. Three experiments were undertaken in which different rations were compared. In the first experiment, the investigators fed two lots of pigs shelled peanuts and minerals, one lot with tankage and the other without. In the second experiment the rations were the same as in the first except that the peanuts were unshelled. The third experiment was similar to the second except for a change in minerals.

The results are noteworthy in showing the value of tankage as a supplement to peanuts and minerals in the ration for young pigs, and are discussed in Technical Bulletin 110-T, entitled "Correcting the Inefficiency of Peanuts for Growth in Pigs," just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Results Summarized.

As an average of all the experiments, say the authors in summarizing the results, the feed cost of 100 pounds of gain, not including minerals, was $9.92 for the tankage-fed pigs and $17.86 when no tankage was fed. The cost of the minerals did not exceed 35 cents per 100 pounds gain for either group.

The results also show that peanuts with only mineral supplements are not efficient for pigs in the early stages of growth. The addition of tankage more than doubled the daily gain of the pigs in the experiments.

The amount of each nutrient consumed per unit of gain was also much less for the tankage-fed pigs than for those not receiving tankage.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Early Cutting of Soy Beans Most Profitable

When soy bean hay is cut too early the yield is reduced but when cut too late it is hard to cure. The best time to cut soy bean hay is after the beans have become well formed, but before the beans have reached the stage known as half-grown.

With most forage crops the later you cut them the easier they are to cure. It is not so with soy beans because as soy beans mature the proportion of beans in the hay increases. Early cut soy bean hay is much more palatable to the stock than the late cut hay. Early cutting means reduced yield. The greatest yield is obtained at maturity when the leaves have begun to turn yellow.

Mechanical Corn Picker Reduces Number of Men

Under ordinary conditions, farmers can profitably own a mechanical corn picker if they plant and harvest 100 acres or more, yielding 50 bushels of corn per acre, according to Prof. F. C. Fenton, Kansas State Agricultural college.

The mechanical picker reduces the number of men required to harvest and reduces the cost of harvesting in some instances to about half, Professor Fenton says. It also relieves the farmer of one of the most disagreeable and monotonous farm tasks.

Nests for Hens

Poultry specialists recommend one nest for every five birds. If there are sufficient nests, all hens are insured of a laying place and the eggs are more likely to be clean and of high quality. In the well-planned house, nests can be removed easily and conveniently for cleaning. Metal nests have an advantage in this respect because they are easier to keep sanitary and they harbor fewer mites and bed bugs.

Success With Hogs

The successful hog raiser has come to appreciate sunshine more and more. Modern hog house plans provide for admission of plenty of sunlight to the pens. Hogs require an abundance of fresh, pure air, which should be furnished without subjecting them to injurious drafts. They suffer much in a close, confining, poorly ventilated place. Sunlight should sweep all parts of the floor each day, to destroy disease breeding organisms which may be present.

Keep Poultry Yards Clean and Sanitary

Parasites Undermine Health and Sap Vigor of Birds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Care exercised in keeping poultry yards clean and in sanitary condition has a double function in keeping the flock clear of parasites that undermine the health and sap the vigor of the birds. The injury by mites, lice, fleas, and other parasitic organisms is sometimes obvious, but it also happens that some insects and other small creatures are carriers or intermediate hosts of some of the internal parasites of poultry.

For example, according to specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture, one variety of roundworm must develop for one stage of its life outside the poultry it affects. The roundworm lays its eggs within the chicken and they are eliminated in the droppings. They will not mature if picked up by a fowl. They do mature if a water flea picks up the eggs. Then if a hen takes in the water flea with her drinking water the round-worm parasite of the flea develops into a poultry parasite.

Many similar examples are known, and others are suspected. The grasshopper, for instance, has recently been shown to transmit at least one important parasite of domestic poultry.

Sanitation and cleanliness which prevents such insects from having access to the droppings may thus break a cycle through which infestation reaches the flock. The insects in themselves may not be harmful to poultry, but if they have had an opportunity to feed on contaminated droppings they may be the means of spreading these particular parasites.

Factor in Increasing Production of Crops

Last year farmers bought more fertilizers than in many years. This increased use of fertilizer was a large factor in increasing crop production. The American farmer is learning gradually the lesson offered by the European farmer who spends more for fertilizer per acre than any other farmer in the world. Holland is continually enriching its soil, which makes possible the intensive methods of the country and puts it at the head of the list of nations in the crop yield per acre. Where the American farmer was inclined formerly to plant over a wide area of land of questionable fertility, he is coming to realize that with more intensive methods, proper fertilization, and greater attention to the culture of his fields, he can make more money with less labor and acreage and undergo less anxiety from plant diseases and frosts.

Soy Beans Are Popular as Protein Supplement

Soy beans are proving a popular protein supplement in Indiana. Twenty-one of the twenty-four members of the Howard-Miami Dairy Herd Improvement association are feeding soy beans to their herds, according to I O. Holliday.

The demand for linseed oil meal and cottonseed meal is increasing each year. As the need for such protein-rich feeds as a supplement to home-grown feeds for dairy cattle becomes more fully realized the demand for such by-products in dairy districts will continue to increase. Some other source of protein must be secured. Present indications are that the soy bean may play an important part in the solution of this important problem.

Disk Before Plowing Is Advantageous Practice

It has been pretty definitely proved that pulverizing the top layer of the soil with disk harrow before plowing is done is a very advantageous practice. When the furrow is turned over the pulverized soil breaks away from the furrow and helps fill up the furrow bottom much more effectively than when the solid furrow is turned over. In the latter case large openings are often left which cause the soil to dry out rapidly and become too hard to work down well.

When using a disk for this purpose, do not angle it too much. Let it run rather straight and it will do satisfactory work.

Agricultural Hints

Give the hens plenty of water.

• • •

Hog lots and pastures used year after year are one of the causes of runty pigs.

• • •

There is no such thing as too much sweet corn. Don't be stingy with your planting.

• • •

In recent years the soy bean has entered into the regular cropping system on a very large number of farms.

• • •

The manure pile is a fertile source of danger through providing a breeding place for flies, but it is also the most valuable single adjunct a mixed farmer can have.

• • •

Sweet clover hay should be cut before the stalks get too large to be good for hay. It is also important to cut sweet clover before the stalks get very coarse in order to prevent killing it.

New Issue

$4,250,000

Western Newspaper Union

(A Delaware Corporation)

Fifteen-Year 6% Convertible Gold Debentures

Dated August 1, 1929 **Due August 1, 1944**

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Debentures will be convertible, at the option of the holder, at any time prior to maturity, or up to five days prior to earlier redemption, into Common Stock at the rate of 40 shares for each $1,000 principal amount.

H. H. Fish, Esq., President of the Company, summarizes from his letter to us as follows:

BUSINESS

Western Newspaper Union, successor to a company of the same name and a business founded in 1865, serves more than 10,000 daily and weekly country newspapers, maintaining fully equipped plants in 36 key cities of the United States from California to Massachusetts.

The Company supplies these newspapers with ready printed inside pages or with columns of prepared plate, containing various feature stories, serials and special articles selected by the newspaper publishers; places national advertising in their papers and prepares cuts and copy for local advertising campaigns.

The Company also does a large volume of commercial printing, prints in their entirety various magazines and trade journals and is responsible for the mechanical production of many of the feature services of The Associated Press.

FINANCIAL

During the past 20 years net profits of Western Newspaper Union, after all charges including depreciation, but before Federal taxes, averaged more than $680,000 annually, and in no single year were such net profits less than $450,000.

Net profits after depreciation, but before Federal taxes, for the past 4 years, as certified by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co., after eliminating operations of the paper mill, which is being sold coincident with this financing and after other adjustments arising from the reorganization as stated in their certificate, were as follows:

1925	$741,336
1926	955,383
1927	571,249
1928	765,825

Such net profits as above have averaged about $758,448 annually, and for the year ended December 31, 1928, amounted to $765,825, equivalent to more than 3 times the annual Debenture interest requirement.

After deducting from such net profits in 1928 Debenture interest requirements, Federal Taxes (parent company) at 12% and Preferred Stock dividends, the balance amounted to over $352,000, or about $2.35 per share on the 150,000 shares of Common Stock to be presently outstanding.

The net assets of the Company, available for these Debentures, based on the balance sheet, as at April 30, 1929, adjusted to give effect to the present financing, including the sale of the paper mill, were in excess of $8,500,000.

MANAGEMENT

Since the death in 1916 of the former owner, George A. Joslyn, his widow and other heirs have owned the majority of the Common Stock of Western Newspaper Union, control of which is now being acquired by the executives who have been responsible for its successful operation during the past 13 years.

All legal details will be passed upon by Messrs. Tenney, Harding, Sherman & Rogers of Chicago and by Messrs. White & Case of New York.

F. A. Willard & Co. New York Philadelphia

Ames, Emerich & Co., Inc. Chicago New York

We have accepted as accurate the information and statements contained in the above mentioned letter and summary, but no errors, omissions or misstatements in said letter or summary shall give rise to any right or claim against us.

July, 1929.

Resourcefulness

"Oh, Peach, didja sew that button on the ol' pyjamas?"

"No, Plum, I couldn't find a button, so I sewed up the hole."

The largest concrete span in the west will be built at Los Angeles. It will be 254 feet long, the entire bridge measuring 2,700 feet.

One Point of View

All wants, beyond those which a very moderate income will supply, are purely imaginary.

Every department of housekeeping needs Russ Bleaching Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Adv.

Same Thing

Optimist—Cheer up, old man. Things aren't as bad as they seem to be.

Pessimist—No, but they seem to be.—Vancouver Province.

Fast Traveling

The speediest ice toboggan run in the world is claimed by St. Moritz. It is three-quarters of a mile long, has a drop of 514 feet, and permits a maximum speed of 80 miles an hour.

A Give-Away

"I don't wonder the new gardener does not know his work. He has been a clerk."

"How do you know?"

"He wanted to put the hoe behind his ear."—Faun (Vienna).

Perfect Failure

"All the mechanical toys you make seem to be successful."

"Yes," said the inventor. "I have had only one failure."

"Ah! What was that?"

"A toy tramp. It was too realistic; it wouldn't work."—Montreal Star.

Rode to Office on Ass

Mounted on an ass, M. Henri Castagne triumphantly rode to the mairie of Pessac, near Bordeaux, France, recently, to take his seat as the newly elected councillor. He wore the traditional gray top hat decorated with ribbons, and carried the picador's lance with which he paraded the village streets during the election campaign. Castagne styled himself "the laughing candidate," and one of his election pledges was that within three months all drinks would be free in the local cafes. Castagne won his seat by 60 votes, and so far has been the most popular candidate ever in the village.

People who realize the importance of a Clear, Healthy Skin use

Cuticura SOAP

CLEANSING SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 27, Malden, Mass.

If you wish to please your friends quit talking so that they can begin.

To Cool a Burn

Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. 55 doses.

The informative double has added itself to the eternal triangle as the cause of family trouble.

use this super spray

Once you have used Tanglefoot Spray you will prefer it to all other fly destroyers. Insects die—never revive—when you fill the air with this deadly mist. Tanglefoot is absolutely safe, free from objectionable features and costs less than inferior substitutes. Tanglefoot kills 'em. Prices greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.

For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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AUGUST

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HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

TELLING IMPROBABLE TALES

Mrs. W. B. Bailey

As Mrs. Blackford talked with two of her neighbors, Mrs. Elliot and Mrs. Conner, she went on with her preparations for the luncheon which she must soon serve to hungry school boys and girls.

The two friends had just stepped into the bright, sunny kitchen for a few minutes' chat. Somehow, they always felt much more cheerful and happy after a little visit with this busy, happy neighbor. She seemed to them just full of all sorts of helpful ideas.

Bobby, aged five, just home from Miss DuVal's Kindergarten, skipped gleefully into the room. "Mother," he eagerly began, "there's a great big old freight train down there on the track and it runned right over a little freight train. It sure did. Right down there on the crossing." Out he skipped again.

"Now if that isn't just like a child of that age! Maudie Marie is always making up the most awful stories you ever heard, and she sticks to them as the truth," said Mrs. Conner.

"Don't you correct Bobby for telling such falsehoods, Mrs. Blackford?" asked Mrs. Elliot.

"No-o," said Mrs. Blackford slowly and thoughtfully, "I don't scold him if that is what you mean. Anyway, he hasn't told a falsehood."

"Hasn't told a falsehood? Didn't he just tell you that one train ran over another one?" demanded Mrs. Elliott.

"Yes, he did, but to him that is truth. It really happened. He just hasn't entirely learned in which place it happened.

"Will you please explain?" asked Mrs. Conner sensing a good idea back of all this.

"Children of his age are often confused when their imaginations begin to develope; they are sometimes really uncertain which events are purely imaginative and which physically true. They have two complete and different worlds, in both of which they live actually and actively. One is just as real and vital to them as the other—" But at that moment she heard Bobby returning and stopped in her explanation.

Her neighbors were anxious to hear what was to come this time. The mother calmly continued her work about the kitchen.

"Mother, there was the nicest little freight train down there on the track a while ago—puffing along like this — chuff — chuff" Hands and feet assisted him in being a train—feet scuffing, arms working like drivers on the drive wheels. "And directly, along came a great big old freight and runned right over the little one and mashed it flat. It's right down there on the track yet." Out he hurried as though to look at the fearful remains again.

I am gradually showing Bobby which world is which, and he will come out of it all right," continued Mrs. Blackford as soon as her son was out of the ktchen. He'll be back and explain that he understands the train episode was imaginary—a story. I have watched and helped too many safely thru the same thing to be at all alarmed about it. I was so embarrassed and worried about my oldest son, though, when he had this experience. Sometimes dogs were bears; horses, elephants; and once crows were negro angels."

"Here he comes again," whispered Mrs. Conner.

This time Bobby came more slowly, riding a horse.

"Mother, there's just one train down on the track. It's just the same old freight that's down there every day, but that was a good story wasn't it— the one I told about the big train and the little train?"

"Now the trouble with us," said Mrs. Elliott, "is that we should have told the boy he falsified at once and made him so stubborn he could never have seen the straigth of the thing."

"You have suggested the only danger about the whole situation," responded Mrs. Blackford. "Continually tell an imaginative child that he lies and he will very likely begin to practice real deceit. We need to try to understand the little mind, and to help from the child's viewpoint, not our."

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Day Light Saving Time
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. F. W. Lineberry. Communion Service.
Saturday evening, August 3rd, Fourth Quarterly Conference. The President, Rev, F. W. Lineberry will be present.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Central Standard Time
Sunday School 9:30.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Laura Keller, President.
7:30 Preaching Service. Rev. F. W. Lineberry will deliver the sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Daylight Saving Time
Church School 9:30.
Evening Worship 8:00.
Intermediate League 7:00.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Church School at 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville
Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
9:00 A. M. Church School. Special! ?
6:00 P. M. Epworth League.
7:00 P. M. Twilight Service with the Old Hymns.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Subject, "Telling the World." Special Musical Program.
T. J. Cotton, Pastor.

WHEN DAYS ARE HOT

(By Betty Barclay)

Ice cream is always appreciated as a dessert, but when the weather is hot is particularly desirable. A light fruit souffle, a fluff, a Bavarian cream or some other light dessert is also fitting in hot weather — when heavy foods should be reduced and the lighter, quickly-digested foods featured. Here are two delicious junket dishes—economical too:

Velvety Banana Ice Cream

2 junket tablets
2 tablesoons cold water
3 cups milk
1 cup sugar
1 cup mashed banana
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ pint cream

Crush junket tablets and dissolve in cold water. Mix sugar and milk and warm in lukewarm—not hot, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add dissolved junket tablets; pour at once into freezer can. Let stand in a warm place until firm; add mashed banana, lemon juice and cream, whipped until stiff. Pack in ice and salt and freeze.

Fruit Souffle

1 package vanilla junket
1 pint milk
White of 1 egg
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup fresh berries

Make junket according to directions on packages. Place the berries in a bowl and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Add the unbeaten egg white and beat with a wooden spoon or silver fork, slowly, until the berries are broken, then rapidly, until stiff—about 30 minutes—then place in ice box. Pile lightly on junket when serving.

Man a man's phenomenal success is a surprise to him.

When some people are unable to do a thing they boast of it.

Man's capacity for suffering increases as he becomes civilized.

It is easier for a dentist to fill an aching void than a long felt want.

Whining women and children are bad enough, but deliver us from whining men!

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right

IT IS

HERE!

The Car Everyone Has Been Waiting to

SEE

New Ford Town Sedan

Will Be Shown on the Streets of ST. JOE, Saturday Night

AUGUST 3

BRACY-WEST Motor Sales, Butler, Ind

For Beauty **TESTING RESULTS** For Pleasure

In checking up the annual report of the Allen-DeKalb Dairy Herd Improvement records for the year 1928-1929 which ended May 31st, we are pleased to find that the Merriwold Farms herd stood in fourth place, with an average of 14.16 cows in the herd for the year—producing an average of 6323 pounds milk, and 367.0 pounds butter fat.

For each dollar spent for feed, we received a return of $2.70; produced butter fat for twenty-one cents per pound and milk at $1.21 per hundred. Considering that fifty percent of this herd was heifers in first milk, we believe this to be a rather satisfactory accomplishment.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.
For Economy For Profit

Our Used Car Bargains!

1926 PONTIAC COACH	$350.00
1926 OVERLAND 6 COACH	$350.00
1926 HUDSON BROUGHM	$450.00
1924 DODGE COUPE	$250.00

SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS IN A-1 CONDITION

Ridenour & Bowen
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By Baroness Orczy

SUCH episodes as are treated in this thrilling story could have occurred nowhere else than in France and at no period other than that of the Revolution. The tale is of that famous band devoted to chivalry and adventure, who risked their lives time and again to save innocent victims of the tyrants who ruled France at that time.

Begin This Fine Story in

THE ST. JOE NEWS

Opening the door for CIVIC EXPANSION

INDUSTRY throughout the country is migrating from the great manufacturing centers into the smaller cities and towns where operating conditions are better and employees—living in healthful surroundings—are more efficient.

This movement has been made possible by the provision of an adequate dependable supply of **ELEC**tric power in even the smallest villages.

The future of our business is closely identified with the future of this community—each is dependent on the other for its successful growth. Your company is constantly enlarging its facilities and improving its service and in line with this policy it employs an industrial agent to aid in locating industry in the territory.

Electricity to serve you

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AUGUST

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1929 | NUMBER 31

SCHOOL STARTS SEPTEMBER NINTH

The township trustees of DeDalb County in session Monday decided that the annual teachers' institute, generally held the last week in August will be held this year the first week in September, one week later. The sessions will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 3, 4 and 5. As a consequence the rural schools will not open until September 9th, a week later than has been customary.

ENTERTAIN BROTHERHOOD IN ST. JOE WEDNESDAY

The Wittenberg Brotherhood, composed of men from all over DeKalb County, will be entertained by the Men's Bible Class of the Lutheran Church next Wednesday evening, August 14th. This will be the first time the club has been entertained in this section of the county.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PICNIC AT ERICK GROVE

One hundred sixty-five attended the DeKalb County Young People's picnic held at Erick's grove south of town Sunday. In the morning there was a Sunday School hour in charge of Clyde Hart of Spencerville followed by a song service dedicated in memory of Waldo Hamman of Waterloo, a prominent young people's worker who was drowned recently. The basket dinner preceded the recreation hour which was conducted by Miss Roth and Mr. Sparrow of Fort Wayne, a program of stunts by Concord, Jackson and Union townships and a treasure hunt which concluded the program.

TIRED?

Lad—Won't you take my seat?

Girl—No, thank you! I've been skating all afternoon, and I'm tired of sitting down.

Community Development Campaign for St. Joe and Spencerville Sponsored by Business Men and Leaders to be Given Publicity Through Columns of St. Joe News.

A number of business men cooperating with the St. Joe News have made it possible through their willingness to defray the cost of a community development campaign to make available to every man, woman and child of St. Joe and Spencerville a thorough knowledge of the fundamental factors necessary to make this a better community.

This community campaign based upon actual facts and figures is derived from a scientific analysis made in hundreds of towns throughout the United States similarly located geographically and of approximately the size of St. Joe and Spencerville. This survey was made by economists who are recognized as leaders in their specialized field.

Communities like individuals, do not stand still, they either go forward or backwards, and the reason for their prosperity or lack of it will be the basis of this campaign.

Every citizen of St. Joe and Spencerville wants to know what St. Joe and Spencerville possesses, what they lack, how they compare with other towns of the same size, and what opportunities they have to offer.

The answers to those and other vital questions will be answered in these campaign pages — not by criticism, but by giving a thorough knowledge of the fundamental factors underlyng community growth and success.

Every phase of town development will be thoroughly analyzed and progressive citizens will welcome the knowledge they impart.

It is only in late years that a unified effort has been made to analyze community growth and their possibilites.

Somewhat similar methods to those followed by great industrial organizations in their plans for development are applied in this campaign.

It is today a recognized science which hundreds of towns have adapted for their own betterment and development. The benefits derived by those aggressive towns can be applied to St. Joe and Spencerville, however the ultimate success depends upon the cooperation of all their inhabitants.

It is your duty as a home loving citizen to interest your family, friends and neighbors in this community movement started solely for the welfare of St. Joe and Spencerville so that all will benefit by it.

That is the sole aim of the public-spirited citizens who are sponsorng this campaign.

Once a month throughout the next twelve months, the St. Joe News will publish a full page illustrated article covering one phase of the community development program. Every important phase of community life will be analyzed. The first of these pages will appear in our next issue. Read every word of this message and think of what it can mean to you if you will do your share in supporting ths program.

The entire campaign will be completely underwritten and is offered to the citizens of St. Joe and Spencerville through the generosity of the following public-spirited individuals:

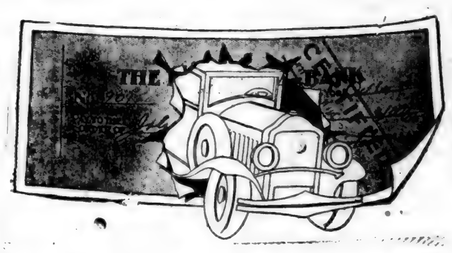
Zonker's Store.
Harman Bros. Meat Market.
St. Joe Filling Station.
Ed Leighty, Grocery.
C. M. Hanna.
W. H. Randall.
Bassett Garage.
High's Restaurant.
Derwood Ridgway.
D. W. Myers.
Baker's Grocery.
F. L. Beams.
Woodring Radio Shop.
Furnish Sales and Service.
Farmers and Merchants Bank.
Lincoln Sales and Service.
L. C. Schafer, Spencerville Lumber Co., and others whom we will call on in the next few days.

LOVE REUNION ENTERTAINED BL CAL LAUX

The fourth annual Love reunion was held Sunday, August 4th at the home of Calvin Laux. There were about 83 present. All members came with well filled baskets and a bounteous dinner was served at the noon hour. A meeting was held in the afternoon when the minutes were read of the 1928 meeting and election of officers took place. George Love was elected president, Jeff Cole, secretary-treasurer. Ice cream was served in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the John Love home at Maples, Indiana.

CHURCH OF CHRIST YEARLY MEETING AT CORUNNA

The Church of Christ at Corunna will entertain the DeKalb county yearly meeting of Churches of Christ, Sunday, August 25th. The forenoon session will begin with Sunday School at 9:30 and the afternoon session beginning at 1:45 will be held at the Kendallville fair grounds. The evening program will be held at the Corunna church. E. W. Thornton, literary editor of the Standard Publishing Co. of Cincinnat, Ohio, will be the speaker of the day, delivering an address at each of the three sessions. A basket dinner and fellowship period will be a feature of the noon hour. Lynn Young, pastor of the Church of Christ at Garrett will preside and also conduct the singing. The Sunday School will be in charge of Paul Cook, superintendent of the Corunna Sunday School. I. M. Cosper of Auburn, president of the county association, will have charge of all business sessions. Special musical numbers will be rendered throughout the day. Mrs. George McDonald is chairman of the committee on arrangements and is being assisted by Fred Miller, Paul Cook, Guy Orwig, A. E. Sherlock and Orlo Arnold. John H. Oster is in charge of the advertising. A cordial invitation is extended to every one, regardless of church affilations, to attend any, or all of these services.



Buy Your Used Cars Here
--for Real Protection

1927 Studebaker Big Six Sedan.
Ford Touring.
3 1927 Tudor Chevrolets.
1926 Tudor Ford.
2 1929 Tudor Fords.

HANNA MOTOR SALES
Located at the Bassett Garage
ST. JOE, - - - INDIANA

A Complete Line
of
Battery Cables Gates Fan Belts and Radiator Hose
Ignition Points
Tires Batteries
ST. JOE FILLING STATION

Cement, Roofing, Paints and other Building Materials

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE MATERIALS YOU NEED FOR THE REPAIR WORK YOU EXPECT TO DO, OR ANY NEW BUILDING YOU HAVE IN MIND.

WE HANDLE ONLY THE HIGHEST GRADE
Lumber and other Building Materials
AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

NATHAN Grain Co.
BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department
SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

Old Settlers to Meet Thursday

Entertaining Program Arranged for Annual Reunion of DeKalb County Pioneers

Arrangements are complete for Old Settlers' Day, Thursday, August 8th at Auburn. The annual reunion of those living who pioneered the way in DeKalb County will be made interesting and entertaining. There will be music, free acts and free entertainment at the Court theatre. There will be something to keep everybody entertained all the time.

At 10 o'clock in the morning Mrs. John Kingsbury and her committee will be ready to register the names of those attending at the registration tables near the west walk to the court house. At 10:30 the Butler Ladies' Band will give a concert

From 11:30 until 1o'clock there will be an intermission for the basket dinner.

In the afternoon from 1 until 1:30 another concert will be given by the band and at 1:30 a free act will be given on West Seventh street.

The feature of the day will be a free matinee at 2:30 at the Court theatre for all who register. Tickets will be given at the registration tables for admittance to the theater.

The nominating committee to name next year's officers will meet in the court house assembly room at 10 o'clock central standard time. The committee is composed f M. F. Long Butler; Clyde Hart, Spencerville; Earl D. Leas, Waterloo; Elmer Case, Carunna and Albert Thrush of Garrett.

Mr. F. H. Garrison and family of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in theWm. Miller home.

ELECTRIC RATES GO DOWN

Despite appreciable increases in all phases of operating cost, electric rates now average 25 per cent below pre-war level.

The average commodity prices are now 50 per cent higher; construction costs are 70 per cent higher; skilled labor wages more than double, union wage standards are the highest in history; per capita state and local taxes have increased 300 per cent. Yet the cost of electric service has steadily declined since 1913.

The utilities strive to give the best possible service at the least possble cost. Last year the average profit of electric companies was a little over seven per cent, a half or a third the income enjoyed by many lines of industry.

The reason for low electric costs is found in increased efficiency and economy in utility management and the trend toward consolidating small units into great systems. Mass production and distribution not only cut costs, but provide a standard of service not thought of a few years ago.

More and more utilities are giving voluntary rate reductions as improved conditions make them possible. Such was the case in this section of Indiana now served by the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. The rates were fixed at 11 cents per K wh. and last year the rates were cut to 8 cents per K wh. voluntarily. Electricity is not only one of the most necessary of present-day agencies, but one of the cheapest.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The St. Joe Milling Co., is in the market for wheat, corn and oats. They will pay the highest market price for good milling wheat and corn. The mill will be open for business the first of the coming week. 31t1.
St. Joe Milling Co.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING
Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

THE NEW
Emerald Horton
Electric Washer
Price--Washer and Wringer - $99.50
With Ironer Complete, at - $149.50

Polar Cub ELECTRIC FANS
In three Popular Sizes and Prices:
$4.48, $6.98 and $9.98

BEE-VAC Sweeper, Electric 29.50
Motor Brush Selling at $37.50

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

COBWEBS!

COBWEBS don't grow on things that are used often, so don't let them grow on your bank book.

If your bank account is "dormant" wake it up with a deposit today, and keep it awake with regular deposits.

Remember—there is nothing that will delight you more, or benefit you as much as making your bank balance grow.

Come in. You will be welcomed.

BANKERS OF INDIANA — Prairie Farmer

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK
Read the Messages of the Bankers of Indiana in Prairie Farmer
ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA

AUGUST

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ONLY GIRL HE WANTED

(©, by D. J. Walsh.)

DELIA WATKINS beat away at the carpet on the clothesline. It was an old fashioned brussels carpet, thick and hard as a board and the faded roses were dusty. Delia's mother cherished the carpet for she had bought it herself with butter-and-egg money during the first years of her marriage. But Delia hated the carpet just as she hated many like things in her young life. Now in thrashing the brussels roses she was trying to get rid of a rebellious energy so terrific that it fairly obsessed her.

Delia was eighteen, a slim thing with smooth black hair—long, of course—gray eyes full of light, red lips and a stubborn white chin. She was not pretty, but she had enough charm to make Alec Bruce pick her out of all the girls of his acquaintance.

It was Alec who now came whistling round the corner of the house, his arms full of groceries. Alec owned the grocery store and sometimes drove the red delivery car himself. He was tall, with sandy hair, white teeth and humorous crinkles at the corners of his blue eyes. Scotch, with a tang of Irish, his ancestors had settled on the north coast of Erin, drifting thither from the more rugged country. Alec's father had been born beside a peat fire, but Alec was first, last and always American.

"Hey, there!" he accosted Delia. "What you think you're doing, anyway—tanning the hides of all the hoodlums in the Guideboard district?"

Delia's only reply was to thump away harder.

Alec took the groceries into the house, where Mrs. Watkins received them. Then he returned to Delia.

"Quit punishing that poor old rag a minute, can't you?" he laughed. "Here, let me have the club." He tried to take the carpet-beater from her hand, but Delia clung to it. Their eyes clashed. "Come, Delia! This is a man-sized job," he said earnestly. "I'll finish cleaning the carpet for you."

"I wish you'd go on about your business and let me alone," Delia said, exasperated. She was keenly conscious of her looks, a tear in her old blue gingham, a smudge on her nose and patched shoes. Besides, she had a broken finger-nail that hurt cruelly. And she had just got a speck of dust in one eye that was making it red and watery.

"Too nice a morning to be whipping a carpet," Alec said, taking his hand from the beater. "Better hop into the car and go with me, Delia. I've got to take a couple sacks of flour out to Mrs. Peterson's."

"I tell you I'm busy. And—you're bothering me."

"Sorry! Guess I'll ask Helen Morse, then." Alec was nettled. He did not whistle as he went away.

Delia gave the old carpet two or three more hard thumps, then she collapsed against it in a fit of passionate weeping. She had been horrid. She had driven him to Helen Morse, which was just what Helen had taunted her into doing. She peeped out around the edge of the carpet at the next house, the big, handsome house where big handsome Helen Morse lived. But Alec hadn't stopped there for all his threat. Hope soared again; maybe he'd forgive her. She'd had her lesson; next time she'd behave.

Delia finished beating the carpet, dragged it off the line, got it into the house and tacked it fast to the parlor floor. Mrs. Watkins bossed the job without lifting a finger. Thin, pale, anemic, she was obsessed with the idea that she had heart trouble; she saved herself at the expense of her daughter.

After dinner mother lay down and Delia, having bathed and put on a clean frock, sat down at the desk in the living room to puzzle out the family accounts. Some bills must be paid. With Delia it was a constant struggle to get bills paid. Besides, she had to earn the money herself, teaching forty weeks a year in the Guideboard district. That was a job, believe me. Twenty-three kids of assorted sizes and unruly dispositions, to say nothing of dirty noses and "things in their hair." She sighed heavily as she opened her crumpled little account book.

Voices, laughter coming in through the open window. She pulled aside the stiff Nottingham lace curtain and peeped out. Helen Morse stood on the steps and Alec was just putting a package into her lovely white hands. Helen looked into Alec's eyes—and dropped the package. White sugar flew in every direction. Helen gave a little scream of dismay. "That's all right," Alec said. "I'll bring you another five pounds."

"Mother's waiting for it," Helen said.

"I'll be right back with it."

Delia's gray eyes grew cold and hard. She knew Helen Morse through and through. Helen had dropped that five pounds of sugar on purpose just so Alec would have to come back with more.

With another sigh she returned to her accounts. She rummaged in the drawer where her mother kept a few private memoranda, old letters and the like. There was a bill missing and she just wanted to check up on it. She found the bill, quite a sheaf of bills, in fact, all from Alec's grocery and all unpaid.

White, tight-lipped, with the tell-tale bills in her hand, Delia marched into her mother's presence. Mrs. Watkins raised her head from the pillow, vexation clouding her brow. She was just dropping off into a comfortable snooze, and likely being thus aroused, she'd lose her afternoon nap.

"I found these unpaid grocery bills," Delia said. "I didn't know we owed Alec a cent. What did you do with all the money I've given you to pay him? Be perfectly honest and tell me. I must know."

"I sent it to your brother Harry," Mrs. Watkins said defiantly. "He wrote asking for help. I knew just how hard you've always been with him, never giving him a bit of aid when he got into a tight corner. Alec said he'd wait for his money. He's in love with you. If you had any sense you'd marry him. That would settle the account."

Delia only turned and left the room.

Next morning Delia walked into the store. Alec sat at his desk, tapping out lists of numbers on the adding machine. She laid down a check. The check represented every cent she had had in the savings department of the local bank.

"Why, what's this, Delia?" He looked from the check to the girl.

"I'm sorry you had to wait for your pay," Delia said stiffly. "Alec, please—please don't trust me—us again. Don't stop today to take orders. Please."

"What's the idea? Don't you like me or my groceries, either."

"They're both all right," Delia smiled with quivering lips. "But I've made a rule. That's all. Please help me to keep it unbroken, Alec."

"Certainly," said Alec coldly.

It was a bad week. Groceries gave out and were not replaced, for Mrs. Watkins put her foot down. She wouldn't buy of old Peter Perry, and there was nobody else.

Saturday morning Delia was alone in the kitchen at work. The door opened. In came Alec. He dumped down upon the kitchen table a great armful of groceries.

"I didn't order them! I don't want them. Take them away," gasped Delia.

Alec leaned against the table. He looked at the girl with a smile in his clear eyes.

"I won't eat anybody's groceries but my own. I'm coming here to board," he said.

Delia stared at him in astonishment.

"I've left over to Borden's. That last fly I found in the warmed-over potato did me," Alec said firmly. "And the hotel is too expensive. I just met your mother down the street and she said she'd take me in. I'm a poor homeless orphan, Delia. You haven't got the heart to turn me off, have you now?"

"It's—it's a frameup between you and mother," Delia said with a sob. "I don't want you here. I—"

Alec took her in his arms, held her powerfully, laid his clean cheek to hers, let her hear how his heart beat for her.

"The only way you'll ever get rid of me is to marry me, Delia," he said.

"You can have any girl in this town—" Delia murmured.

"Sure. But you're the only one I want," returned Alec tenderly.

"Talkies" of Weddings Might Have Drawbacks

We are extremely dubious about this plan, proposed by an Omaha judge, to make talkies of weddings, so that in event of subsequent domestic trouble they can be run off before the unhappy couple and thus avert a separation.

That might work if all parties to weddings were ladies. They; so far as one can judge, get a real thrill out of their weddings; indeed, for many of them their wedding day seems to be the big day of their lives.

But did any man ever get a thrill out of his wedding? He did not. It was the day, to begin with, when he was a complete sap; when he looked like a sap, felt like a sap and was treated like a sap. For once in his life he played a miserable second fiddle to a magnificent creature called the Bride; it was for her that the music was composed, that the presents were sent, that the ring was provided. Nobody ever heard of a wedding march dedicated to the bridegroom.

It was the day again, which was fixed in his mind in connection with appalling expenditures that swept out all his savings since his graduation from college. Furniture for the apartment, flowers, presents, railroad tickets for two, gray pants, cutaway coat—all these things blended into a horrible nightmare with a dollar sign in front of it, and focused on that one terrible day.

Thus the proposed talkies might have an effect exactly opposite from what is intended. A talkie of the night they became engaged might help, though.—New York World.

The Fraction System

Lawyer—Was the man you found under the street car a total stranger?

"No, sir, a partial stranger."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, one arm and one leg were gone."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Luck Wooed and Won

Luck is a fickle thing. She is commonly known as "lady luck," because she likes to be wooed. Get acquainted with her. The "breaks" in a baseball game, it is said, invariably go to the team which forces the issue.—Grit.

CHARMS of BRITTANY

Some of the Great Stones Near Carnac.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

EVEN in a continent rich to repletion with interest, Brittany, the "spout" of the French "teapot," is remarkable for the multiplicity of its appeal. One traveler may be engrossed in its ethnology; another is delighted by its architecture; a third is charmed with its medieval picturesqueness and quaint costumes; a fourth shuts himself up to dream over its history and romance, while a fifth satisfies his soul to the full with its eminent paintability.

In any of these seductions, of course, the province may be matched or outmatched by other countries; but it stands unrivaled as the land of those strange megaliths—the grandes pierres or monuments celtiques—in which a prehistoric race, a people apparently of considerable civilization and intense religious feeling, seem to have striven titanically toward self-expression and to have left, after all, a great but almost unintelligible cry.

That, perhaps, is the enduring emotion left with the visitor to the giant dolmens and the vast alignments of Morbihan. These were the work of men agonizing to the end that they and their dead should never be forgotten. And yet, who were they, and what is it they have tried so hard to say?

Assyria, chronologically still more remote from our era, is as an open book through the almost miraculous recovery of the key to the cuneiform inscriptions; but these herculean toilers of western Europe, transporting and raising their huge boulder monuments on the wild Breton moors, seem mere shadows in the mist, unable, because they left no written language, to speak to us across the centuries.

And yet, through patience in investigation and skill in interpretation amounting to genius, a few eager workers, especially the little group connected with the Musee Miln, at Carnac (50 miles west of Redon), have begun to explain these monument-builders to us.

Nowhere in the world could a specialist have found greater wealth of this peculiar archeologic material than lay around M. Zacharie Le Rouzic and the man to whom he affectionately refers as his "regretted master, Mr. J. Miln," in Morbihan and Finistere.

Many Monuments About Carnac.

Almost every commune in Brittany has one or two Celtic monuments—indeed, they are found, sometimes in very fine examples, throughout western France. But grouped about Carnac, within a radius of seven miles, there are nearly 300, even counting the hundreds of menhirs in each of the great alignments as a single unit.

Miln's results, gathered in the museum bearing his name, have been and are still being continuously extended and enriched by his successor, and the following summary is based largely on their deductions.

This region, it appears, was a sort of Mecca, or peculiarly holy ground, to which the remains of heroes and leaders were brought for entombment, to which the faithful flocked in pilgrimages, and in which the great religious ceremonies were held.

Carnac was probably to the western continent of Europe what Stonehenge was to the British isles. There is at that place, in fact, a focus and concentration of the megalithic works left by the Celtic forerunners in their prehistoric migration which, starting in Asia, moved across northern Africa, over Mediterranean waters into Spain, and along the shores of the Atlantic, constantly striving westward to find the resting place of their god, the sun, but ever baffled by the impassable ocean, and so forced northward until the effort died out in Scandinavia.

In their long sojourn near these shores, covering at least 2,000 years, they became increasingly an agricultural people. The weapons and implements placed in the sepulchers lose their rough but serviceable character and appear in polished but merely votive forms, often in soft or valuable stone. A few attempts at carving (as in the dolmen of the Table of the Merchants and the tumulus of Mane-er-H'roeck, at Locmariaquer) have satisfied the most careful investigators that some use, at least, of iron—or, at all events of metal—had begun.

Most Important Types.

Nine types and several subtypes of these monuments have been defined, of which the most important are: the menhir, or "long stones" set on end; the dolmen, or houselike structures, with stone slabs or boulders for walls and roof; and the tumulus, or mound. Alignments are groups of menhirs arranged in line or in several parallel lines. Cromlechs are groups of menhirs standing in a circle or an arc of a circle, more rarely a square, usually terminating an alignment or surrounding a tumulus. The dimensions are sometimes incredible.

The Great Menhir near Locmariaquer, now thrown down and broken (probably by an earthquake), was nearly 70 feet high and weighed some 375 tons.

Some of the dolmens have a height of 18 to 20 feet, with roof slabs 20 by 35 feet in area and several feet thick. Baring-Gould indeed mentions one near Nevez (Finistere) "whose capstone measures 45 feet in length and 27 feet in breadth and 6 feet thick."

The alignments of Carnac, in 10 to 13 parallel rows, stretch across the country for nearly five miles. The tumulus of Mont St. Michel looks like a natural knoll, dwarfing the modern chapel which crowns it. It is hard to realize that it was heaped by human hands.

All menhirs, cromlechs, and alignments were from their beginning open to the sky. Dolmens and similar constructions were all originally covered by tumuli, since removed. In many cases, in the course of farming or building operations.

The tumuli were indeed simply tombs, of which the dolmens and "covered alleys" were the crypts. In some the great quantity of skeletal remains, earth-buried or incinerated, would indicate collective sepulture. In other cases, the greater or central dolmen has been found surrounded by smaller dolmens or stone coffers containing the bones of animals and human beings, the latter probably slaves or servitors, all slain to accompany their master into another world, indicating a definite belief in a future life. With these have been found stone implements (celts or hatchets), arrow points and tools of various kinds, fragments of pottery, pendants and beads of turquoise and other semi-precious stones, and amulets of baked clay.

Isolated menhirs have yielded little or nothing indicative of use as monuments for individual tombs. They seem to have been generally commemorative, indicators of roads and territorial boundaries, and "symbolic of an immortal god."

Scheme of Orientation.

The alignments, on the other hand, appear to have been designed as open-air temples, each group (with its cromlech, placed always at the western end of the lines) having been erected on a single comprehensive plan and at one time. They are the remains of huge religious monuments, the alleys between the parallel files of stones being the aisles in which the devotees gathered and moved, and the cromlech the holy of holies in which the priests performed their rites.

They have a curious general characteristic in that the tallest menhirs are always placed nearest the cromlech, the lines diminishing in height from west to east.

Most interesting of all, however, is an apparently definite scheme of orientation, which tends to prove that, in addition to their ritual use, or perhaps as part of it, these impressive files of monoliths served a peculiar purpose. MM. Henri de Cleuzion and F. Gaillard have pointed out that in each group of alignments will be found a single very large menhir—the "giant" of the group—so placed in one of the outer files that if one stands at a given point in the cromlech he will see the sun rise over the giant at a specific date in the astronomical year.

The orientation, be it understood, is not exact at the present date. Calculations made independently by two astronomers reach the same result—that it was correct at a period about 1,000 years before the beginning of the Christian era. This curious testimony to the age of the monuments agrees with conclusions reached on other grounds by M. Le Rouzic, placing only the earliest of the megalithic structures prior to 200 B. C.; the greatest development of dolmen building and the erection of the alignments and cromlechs between 2000 B. C. and 400 B. C., and the latest work, expressed by small galleries and stone coffers, in the First century before the Christian Era.

CYNIC'S JIBE AT ROYAL FLUSH IS ONE FATAL ERROR

Skeptic Rails Against Honesty of Holder and Is Shot to Death.

New York.—To the long list of poker skeptics who died with their boots on was added the name of Frank Concession.

Frank Harris, hitherto a peaceable Brooklynite, listed his name on the scroll of those whose outraged emotions have catapulted the cynical into the poker players' valhalla.

Some of the boys—ten of them to be exact—were passing the evening in a store at 101 Prince street. It was their custom on certain evenings to hire this store. Shortly after midnight most of them had had enough and only Concession, Harris and three others were sitting tight.

Sometimes They Frame 'Em.

Many Americans have dawdled at draw poker to a ripe old age without seeing a royal flush. It is a custom in some parts to frame them, tear up the rest of the pack, and write or wire to the local congressman.

When the eventful hand was dealt Harris saw that he had four hearts—ten, jack, queen and king.

Harris began to perspire slightly and looked cautiously at the others. They all seemed to have fairly good hands. None drew more than two cards. Concession stood pat.

Harris asked for one card. He inserted it carefully into the middle of his hand and then spread them. Up jumped the ace of hearts.

Harris swallowed his Adams' apple twice and glanced around to see if anybody had noticed his swallowing it. The betting was brisk. Harris was a monument of caution. When finally it was evident that no more money would ever be wheedled into that pot the cards were shown.

Up Jumped the Ace of Hearts.

With a whoop of joy, Harris spread out his royal flush and implored the others to imprint indelibly on their eyeballs. With a roar of disgust Concession flung his own hand on the table, arose, and made a speech.

A Speech of Bitterness.

The substance of Concession's speech was that the chances are 23½ to 1 against filling a straight flush that is open at both ends, that they are boundlessly greater against obtaining the one card needed to make it a perfect royal flush. Concession concluded his remarks with an apothegm.

"No honest man," he said firmly, "ever holds a royal flush."

Concession then grabbed approximately his share of the pot and ran out.

Harris ran after him shouting. Several blocks away Harris overtook Concession and shot him through the heart.

Factory Tries Out Colors on Workers

Wolverhampton, England.—Wolverhampton is building a rainbow factory. Instead of whitewashed walls, this factory will be decorated in stripes of many colors. The workers will be garbed in striped overalls of vivid hues. Even the steam and water pipes will be painted in unusual colors. The factory will produce paint and varnish, the "rainbow" factory being an experiment in the effect of colors on the spirit of the workers.

Burglar Caught, Asks to Be "Bumped Off"

Butte, Mont.—"Why don't you guys bump me off?" asked Roy Neulman, thirty, when police interrupted him in the act of cutting through a skylight of a merchandise store. "I've been a no good crook ever since I was thirteen. Here's your chance to get me out of the racket for keeps."

Plays With Snake

Tuscumbia, Ala.—Finding a rattlesnake in his yard, John Lawrence, a year old, of this place, began playing with it. The mother, seeing the child's danger, killed the reptile with a chair. The baby was unharmed.

Hide Wooden Legs

Indianapolis, Ind.—After hiding the wooden legs of William Netherton, a cripple of this city, robbers ransacked the house while he looked on helplessly. Later he called police.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Affection Insured

Love Insurance is the latest in Paris. Protection against the risk of divorce is offered by a local company. Husbands and wives may take out a joint policy covering both against a climax of affection, the amount paid in the event of a decree nisi varying with the premium paid.

What Would Be the Price?

Scottish Constable—What! Dae ye suggest that I would tak' a bribe? Dae ye insult me, sir?

The Erring One—Oh, excuse me. I—

Constable—But now, supposin' I wis that kind o' man, how much wid ye be inclined to give?

Crystal Mineral

"Spar" is a general name in mineralogy for a crystal mineral which is nonmetallic and easily cleavable.

It May Be *Urgent*

When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Health Giving **SunshinE**
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*
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AUGUST

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LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 11.

3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendly Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall-Anglo Persians.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. (Symphony orchestra).
3:30 p. m. Hudnut Du Barry program. (Musical program)
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious musical service)
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program. (Famous Broadway Stars)
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque. (A Modern Thousand and One Nights)
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. (Music by Russian Musicians)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 12.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Family Party.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
10:00 p. m. Gilbert and Sullivan Operas

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 p. m. The Edison Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers)
8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes. (Musical pictures of all parts of the world).
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers (Popular musical program).
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Black Flag Boys.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 13.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
5:30 p. m. Savannah Liner's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers)
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Kotlarsky and Harding (Joint recital).
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories (Aviation news).
9:00 p. m. Old Gold (Paul Whiteman hour).
10:00 p. m. Fada Program (Orchestra)
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 14.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
8:30 p. m. Palm Olive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Veast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Flit Soldiers.
9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talk on Cooking).
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating (Talk with Musical Program).
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orch.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 15.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink Serenade.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program, Household Hints)
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Vincent Lopez and Orch.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:00 p. m. The New Yorkers (Concert).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 16.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch.
8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin's Household Period.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:15 p. m. Squibb's Health Talk.
6:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:00 p. m. The Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Theater Memories.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Armour and Company.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School (Beauty talks).
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows (Native Musicians).
8:30 p. m. The Rollickers (Quartet).
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. In a Russian Village (Russian music).
10:30 p. m. Doc West (The old philosopher).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 17.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

2:30 p. m. RCA Demonstration Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

8:00 p. m. Nickel-Chico-Paters (musical).
8:30 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
9:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour (Musical program).
10:00 p. m. National Forum from Washington.
10:30 p. m. Dance Music.

Corn Smut Will Decrease Yields

Disease Is Caused by Certain Type of Germ Belonging to Molds.

"The enlarged outgrowths or galls which may now be seen on the corn is smut," according to W. E. Brentzel, botanist and plant pathologist at the North Dakota Agricultural College. "This trouble," he says, "is somewhat similar to wheat smut although different in many important respects. Corn smut never goes to wheat and wheat smut never goes to corn. Seed treatment will control covered smut of wheat but has no value in the control of corn smut.

"This disease is caused by a certain type of germ belonging to the class known as molds. These germs may now be seen as a black powder falling from the corn smut galls. They pass from one season into the next by wintering over in old diseased stalks, sometimes in the soil and may also live in manure for several months. During the summer while the corn is growing the smut germs move about as dust in the winds and find lodging on the corn. The funnel-shaped pockets in the tops of corn and the pockets at the base of the leaves collect dust and water. When the germs or spores lodge in pockets containing moisture they begin to grow and in a short while form the smut ball which we now see in the corn fields.

Will Grow on Any Part.

"Corn smut is not particular about which part of the plant to grow on. When the parasite attacks the ears the grain usually is a total loss. When other parts of the plants are smutted, such as the leaves, tassels, silks and nodes, the amount of loss is hard to estimate. Often the plants are broken over, sometimes by the excessive weight of the smut galls and sometimes by the weakening of parts where the smut growth comes out. In one way or another smut is causing heavy losses in some fields.

"Growers have asked whether silage made from these smutted ears and stalks will injure cattle. It is very true that these smut galls have an ugly appearance and some may hesitate to feed them to a fine lot of cattle. However, so far as is known corn smut has never caused any disease or ill effects when fed to cattle. In experiments conducted by the experiment stations of South Dakota Kansas, Michigan and the United States Department of Agriculture cattle were fed corn smut in heavy amounts. In no case was any injury done to the cattle resulting from the smut.

Only Known Remedy.

"The only remedy known to avoid losses to the crop is to destroy the nearby source of the disease for the next year. In fields where this means of control is impractical it is necessary to rotate crops. Smut resistant corns have not been developed yet but plant breeders are having some success in this direction. It is hoped that in the near future we may have developed a variety of corn which will resist smut."

Big Quantity of Humus in Soil Most Desirable

One of the important explanations of the desirability of having a quantity of humus or decomposing organic matter in the soil is found in the capacity of humus for soaking up and storing water which is thus made available later for use by growing plants. Experiments have revealed that 100 pounds of sand can hold only 25 pounds of water, and 100 pounds of clay soil can hold only half its weight in water. In contrast, 100 pounds of decaying organic matter may hold as much as 190 pounds, or nearly twice its weight of water. Most soils are mixtures in varying proportions of sand, clay, silt, and organic material. As a rule the greater the proportion of organic matter contained in the soil the greater its water-absorptive capacity, and the greater reserves of moisture it will retain for resistance to drouthy and hot weather.

Eradicate Barn Flies With Creosote Spray

Fleas grow in filth and the first step in cleaning up a place is to remove all the dust, straw, manure, etc., from the barns and haul it out to the fields. Spray the floors and walls with a very strong solution of creosote. It is better to use this dip in its original strength if you can do it. After the dip has soaked in for a day or two spray again with kerosene, following that with an application of napthalene crystals. Be very careful of fire.

Keep the hogs away from these breeding places and it is likely you will have no further trouble.

Improved Roads Needed for Operation of Farm

For economical operation of spray rigs, farm roads should be kept in good condition. An occasional dragging is not alone necessary for this. In addition to dragging it is necessary to have the road well drained.

Many growers find that it pays to own a ditcher. They use this for their peach orchards to keep the drainage in good shape and then use it in keeping their roads well ditched.

Spray rigs are heavy and dragging them around through the mud is hard on teams and expensive in time.

Housekeepers Asked to Watch for Pest

Mediterranean Fly Threatens All Fruit in Country.

Housekeepers throughout a large section of the United States are being enlisted by the United States government as inspectors and scouts in the effort to repel a thoroughly dangerous foreign enemy—the Mediterranean fruit fly—which has already invaded the country.

Fruit from Florida, where the infestation of the fruit fly was first discovered, has been placed under an embargo, but only after much fruit which may have been harboring the pest, had been shipped to distant states. Federal authorities urge the utmost care in inspecting any fruit imported from Florida.

Except for the watermelon and the pineapple, all fruits grown in the United States are vulnerable to the attacks of the Mediterranean fruit fly. The fly is to be found in the form of small maggots or worms, inside the pulp of the fruit. When these maggots have reached full size or when they have been working for some time, the infestation is easily discovered, since they will destroy most of the pulp. Before that time, any fruit which is conspicuously soft, or in which any sort of worms or maggots are found, is open to suspicion.

Destruction of such fruit is urged by the government. To make sure of killing the maggots, the fruit should be boiled or baked for a long period. Throwing it into the garbage is the surest method of giving the maggots an opportunity to grow and spread.

Fertilizing Value of Manure Is Overlooked

Many farmers who pride themselves on their farming technique, their fine barns, and their good-looking homes and gardens, neglect their barnyards. Too often the manure pile blocks one or more of the doors into the cow barn, and the cattle going in and out cover themselves and the barn floors with filth. Too often the litter carrier is broken or absent and the pile starts at the door and grows in all directions, uncontrolled. Every farmer realizes the fertilizing value of his manure, but not so many know that the most valuable part of it is the liquid which more often than not is allowed to drain or leach away. An ideal setting for the manure pile would consist of a high shed with a cement floor which would conserve all the liquid manure, placed at least 40 feet away from the barn. But few farmers can afford such a building. The next best plan is to level the barnyard so that the drainage can be controlled and led off to benefit some part of a nearby field or garden. Keep the manure at least 20 feet away from the cow barn and surround the pile with a tight fence to keep the animals from tramping over it.

Date of Seeding Wheat and When to Harvest

That the date of seeding wheat has little or no effect on the time of harvesting is the conclusion which may be drawn after looking over the seeding and harvesting dates kept for the past 36 years on plots at the North Dakota experiment station.

In the years of 1896, 1901, 1908, 1920 and 1924 the date of harvest was August 10, but the dates for seeding in those years respectively were May 6, May 4, April 18, April 26 and April 22. In some instances there was a variation of a month in the date of seeding while in every instance the date of harvest came on the same date.

Late seeding of wheat is not advocated by the station, however, as it is usually followed by a short straw and a lighter crop, taking the weather conditions into consideration.

Turkey Is Roamer

Many poultry men consider that turkeys are naturally a roaming bird and that they can pick up their feed from all over the farm. It has been found, however, that much better success with turkeys can be enjoyed by keeping them confined and by following out the definite up-to-date practices that have been found economical and efficient. Another practice which should be kept in mind in handling the turkey flock is that of feeding sprouted oats or fresh well-cured alfalfa meal.

Feeding Steers

The Ohio experiment station recently conducted a test showing that where silage was used in large rations for fattening steers, $16 more per acre for corn could be realized. There are many experiments carried on by many of our experiment stations which have demonstrated conclusively that silage will lower the cost of beef production. With this evidence, certainly agricultural advisers would do well to urge a greater use of the silo.

Feeding Sweet Clover

So far sweet clover hay has not been observed to in any way injure sheep or horses. Its bad effects seem to be confined to cattle. Then, too, sweet clover pasture has never been known to produce this trouble. Thousands of farmers have used sweet clover pasture for years without any bad results. The North Dakota experiment station has conducted a sweet clover pasture test with calves without discovering bad effects.

Adrift With Humor

BEYOND HIM

The cyclist had lost his way and had inadvertently got on a private road. Suddenly he was confronted by a very stout and irate bailiff.

"Look here, young man," shouted the bailiff, "you go back! You'll not proceed except over my dead body!"

"Very good," replied the cyclist. "If it's like that I'll go back. I've done quite enough hill climbing for one day!"—London Tit-Bits.

WOULD DO FOR TWO

Friend—My, you'll have clothes enough for two brides.

Modern Bride—Well, maybe I can make them last for two bridegrooms then.

Gates Ajar

Here lies till Gabriel's trumpet peals,
The bones of Shelby Sharp.
He dozed while holding a steering wheel
And woke up holding a harp.

Lot of Us in That Fix

Blinks—I'm just exactly where I would be if I'd had money enough to have gone into the stock market.

Jinks—Meaning just what?

Blinks—Well, I'm broke now and that's what I would still be if I had put a lot of money in the stocks I'd picked if I'd had the money.

Fearing 'a Foul

The Movie Doctor—Here's where you do a little rough boxing with a bear. When you get iiced you can stop it by going down for the count of ten.

The Star—Fine! Are you sure the bear can count up to ten?

Big Business

"I wonder why Maude claimed she was only twenty-five when that rich old man was courting her?"

"Oh, she made a liberal allowance for cash, I suppose."

BURNT OUT

Bobbie—Ma, Mr. Smith must have been on fire, I think.

Mother—Oh, I hope not. Why do you think so?

Bobbie—I heard daddy say Mr. Smith was a burnt out sport.

Market Formulas

In speculation we begin
Old formulas to use.
If you are fortunate, you win.
If you are not, you lose.

Eyes on the Gold Coast

Blinks—What is your wife's ambition?

Jinks—I think it is to be able to move into a neighborhood where the children don't have the same father for more than a year at a stretch.

Encourage Him

"20—And of course I expect that you'll pay me what I'm worth.

Employer—I'll go further than that. I'll even give you a small salary to start.

Didn't Last Long Enough

Will—I've found a wonderful dentist. Every time he extracts a tooth he gives his patient a drink to stimulate him.

Joe—Then what are you so gloomy about; did he run out of hootch?

Will—No; I ran out of teeth.

Not for Him

"Who is it on the phone?"

"Somebody wants 'dearest.'"

"That's for one of the younger men," opined the boss.

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. MAXEY

Churchill Downs

CHURCHILL DOWNS, that celebrated mile-and-a-quarter-long race track near Louisville, founded in 1874, annually has been the scene of a famous horse race. It is the home of the Kentucky derby which, to the United States, is what the Epsom derby is to England and is laid out on ground formerly owned by the Churchill family. Downs is an English term often applied to a race track—hence the somewhat peculiar name.

The Kentucky derby is more than a horse race. It has become an institution, where the horse is king for a day, the crowds gay and the experience thrilling. This outstanding annual sport event is the culmination of the love of horsedom by an aggregation of humanity which has come from practically every nook and corner of this country—as many as a hundred thousand on one occasion, to witness a single contest between aristocratic thoroughbreds of the horse world.

Horse racing and the fondness therefor is an English pastime which gained a foothold in America some 300 years ago. It broke out in Virginia, worked its way over the mountains and lodged in the Bluegrass state when interest in horses and racing ran high about 150 years ago.

The history of the Kentucky derby and that of the turf in America are largely one and the same thing. Obviously, the derby is the goal of horse and horseman alike, because to win it is an honor extraordinary.

Strange as it may seem, it seldom has been won by a favorite. The number of nominations for a single derby have varied from 3 to 196. Odds as high as $184 to $2 have been won.

• • •

The American Obelisk

ABOUT forty years ago the then khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha, presented one of the forty-two known obelisks in the world to the city of New York. The city of New York caused it to be erected upon a prominent spot in its great Central park and, just as the pasha probably surmised, it since has proved to be an object of marked curiosity to the millions of Americans who have seen it.

This is the only Egyptian obelisk in America. Only five of the other forty-one are larger. It is composed of syenite—a stone which greatly resembles granite, 69 feet high, 7 feet 9 inches square at the base, tapering to 5 feet 3 inches at the top, is mounted on a 2-foot base and weighs 214 tons.

Its surface is covered with historic inscriptions cut in Egyptian hieroglyphics, which are somewhat obliterated on one side, due 'tis said, to exposure to the sand storms of the desert. Experts declare that it has aged and been injured more since it has been in America than in all the centuries of its previous existence, owing to the changeableness of our climate compared to that of Egypt. Accordingly, it has been coated with a preservative material to stop further damage by the weather.

History records that this obelisk was originally erected at Heliopolis, but was moved to Alexandria about the Twelfth century by Augustus Caesar—presumably as a spoil of war, and dates back fifteen centuries before the coming of Christ or to the reign of Thotmes III.

• • •

The Hall of Fame

THE Hall of Fame was founded by a gift of $250,000 by Mrs. F. J. Shepard (the former Miss Helen Gould) and the acceptance thereof by the New York university, for a building on Washington Heights in New York city to be called "The Hall of Fame for Great Americans."

A structure in the shape of a terrace with a colonade effect was built—the first floor to house a museum, the 600-foot-long colonnade above containing 150 panels, each of which is to hold a tablet carrying the name of a great American who is represented by a bust on a pedestal.

Fifty names were to be chosen in 1900 and additional names added at intervals until the year 2,000, when the full quota shall have been chosen.

A college of electors, consisting of approximately 100 distinguished men and women of America, was set up to determine who were the 150 greatest Americans. Nominations by the public were invited—only those great Americans who had been dead 25 or more years being eligible. A two-thirds vote was necessary for a name to gain admission to the hall.

Twenty-nine names received the required vote in 1900, and a number have been added at each five-year period since that time—a total of 65 to date, 59 of men and 7 of women, and 57 busts have been placed in position.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

International Scholarships

The Davison scholarships, which enable three undergraduates from Oxford and three from Cambridge university (England) to attend the universities of Harvard, Yale and Princeton in the United States were founded in 1923 by Mrs. Henry P. Davison of New York.

IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsilitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Fire Can Not Smolder

Long on Ocean Liners

The captain on a modern liner can look into a cabinet and tell at a glance whether fire has broken out, and also in what part of the vessel. Go into the hold of any properly equipped ship and light a cigar; in less than five minutes the captain on the bridge can tell where you are smoking. In the captain's cabinet is a series of glass-fronted tubes, one for each hold, through which air is constantly flowing. Ordinarily you can see nothing—all is black; but with the faintest trace of smoke from the hold there suddenly appears against this black background a thin, quivering thread of blue. For within the tube is a shielded bulb of brilliant light. As long as the air current is pure there is nothing to illuminate; but the moment a wisp of smoke flows through, the light rays make it show up against the black background like a meteor.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Russ Bleaching Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Adv.

Carrot in Disrepute

Popularity of the carrot had not dawned in 1838 when William A. Alcott wrote a cook book, for he warns against use of this vegetable except in very small quantities. The tomato, he gives a very bad bill of health, and he deplores the fact that "at the present time, especially among the fashionable, there is an increasing tendency to regard the potato as somewhat vulgar." Bread, he declares, is sharing the same fate and is tolerated only as a sort of penance.—Detroit News.

Baths Excite Controversy

A school district in Hottbridge, England is divided into two bitter factions over a move to place a shower bath in the school house. The opposition is led by a member of the school board who declares he has not had a bath in ten years and dares the pro-bathers to produce a healthier specimen than he is. The antis also use as an argument an old man of ninety who vows he has not had a bath since his mother quit washing him at ten.

Husky Dame

German Newspaper.—Babe Ruth, the famous lady baseball player, receives an annual salary equal to 500,000 marks. She also has an additional income from other sources. Besides this she receives a vacation lasting a quarter of the year.

On Writing Home

Son (off to summer camp)—I'll write to you once a week.

Dad—You'll have to make your money last longer than that.

TOOK ADVICE OF HER MOTHER

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wetmore, Colo.—"When I was married 14 years ago I was in bad health for a couple of years and when I tried to do anything I would get tired and worn-out. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound off and on all these years and have recommended it to hundreds of women. I have given birth to six children and have taken the Vegetable Compound as a tonic before child birth. It has done me worlds of good. My mother had taken it several times and she recommended it to me."—Mrs. JOHN BRASSEA, Wetmore, Colorado.

AUGUST

L917

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GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

Note—To Our Readers:

This newspaper presents to you this map and Points of Interest data in the belief that it will help you to know more about Indiana. Any suggestions you care to offer for future editions of this material, we will be glad to receive and pass along to the Hoosier State Automobile Association for attention when they put out another edition.

RADIATOR EMBLEM

ROAD MAP

Compiled by the Public Relations Department of the HOOSIER STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION, State Headquarters, Hotel English on the Circle, Indianapolis

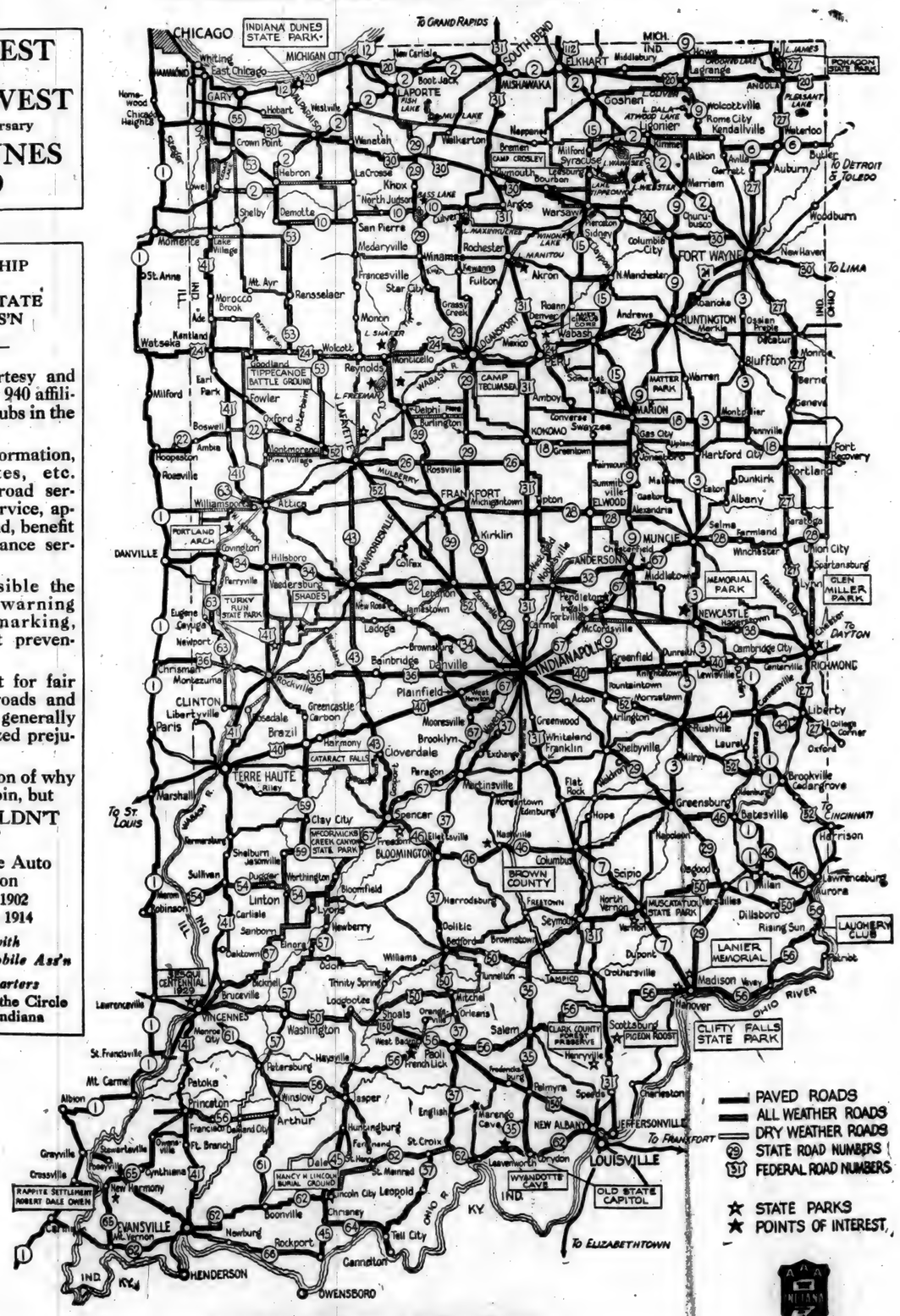
CONQUEST
of the
NORTHWEST
150th Anniversary
VINCENNES
1929

MEMBERSHIP
in the
HOOSIER STATE AUTO ASS'N
MEANS—

1. Service, courtesy and protection by 940 affiliated motor clubs in the A.A.A.
2. Touring information, maps, routes, etc. Emergency road service, legal service, appearance bond, benefit of our insurance service, etc.
3. Makes possible the road signs, warning signs, trail marking, and accident prevention work.
4. United effort for fair laws, good roads and protection generally from organized prejudice.

It is not a question of why you should join, but
WHY SHOULDN'T YOU?

Hoosier State Auto Association
Established 1902
Incorporated 1914
Affiliated with
American Automobile Ass'n
State Headquarters
Hotel English on the Circle
Indianapolis, Indiana


CHICAGO
INDIANA DUNES STATE PARK
MICHIGAN CITY
GARY
HAMMOND
East Chicago
Hobart
Crown Point
Hebron
Lowell
Shelby
Demotte
Momence
St. Anne
Mt. Ayr
Rensselaer
Morocco
Kentland
Watseka
Woodland
TIPPECANOE BATTLE GROUND
Fowler
Earl Park
Milford
Boswell
Ambia
Hoopeston
Roseville
Williamsport
PORTLAND ARCH
Covington
Perrysville
Veedersburg
SHADES
TURKEY RUN STATE PARK
Eugene
Cayuga
Newport
Chrisman
Montezuma
CLINTON
Libertyville
Paris
Rockville
Greencastle
Carbon
Brazil
Harmony
CATARACT FALLS
TERRE HAUTE
Riley
Marshall
To St. Louis
Clay City
McCORMICKS CREEK CANYON STATE PARK
Shelburn
Jasonville
Sullivan
Dugger
Worthington
Linton
Carlisle
Sanborn
Robinson
Oaktown
Vincennes
Bicknell
Bruceville
Lawrenceville
VINCENNES
Monroe City
St. Francisville
Mt. Carmel
Albion
Grayville
Crossville
RAPPITE SETTLEMENT ROBERT DALE OWEN
New Harmony
Carmi
EVANSVILLE
Mt. Vernon
IND.
KY.
HENDERSON
Newburg
Boonville
Rockport
OWENSBORO
Cannelton
Tell City
Chrisney
Lincoln City
Leopold
Dale
NANCY H. LINCOLN BURIAL GROUND
St. Meinrad
St. Croix
Ferdinand
Huntingburg
Jasper
Arthur
Winslow
Petersburg
Haysville
Princeton
Francisco
Oakland City
Patoka
Pt. Branch
Otwinsville
Cynthiana
Owensville
Washington
Loogootee
Shoals
Orleans
Mitchell
Tunnelton
Williams
Trinity Springs
Odon
Bedford
Oolitic
Bloomfield
Worthington
Lyons
Newberry
Linton
Harrodsburg
BLOOMINGTON
Freedom
Ellettsville
Nashville
Columbus
BROWN COUNTY
Freetown
Seymour
North Vernon
Scipio
Vernon
Versailles
MUSCATATUCK STATE PARK
Dupont
Brownstown
Medora
Crothersville
Hayden
Vevay
Madison
LANIER MEMORIAL
CLIFTY FALLS STATE PARK
OHIO RIVER
Scottsburg
PIGEON ROOST
CLARK COUNTY FOREST PRESERVE
Henryville
Salem
Palmyra
Speeds
Charlestown
NEW ALBANY
JEFFERSONVILLE
To Frankfort
LOUISVILLE
Corydon
Jeffersonville
WYANDOTTE CAVE
OLD STATE CAPITOL
IND.
KY.
To Elizabethtown
Marengo Cave
Milltown
Leavenworth
Hardinsburg
Sulphur
Mauckport
Laconia
Corydon
Depauw
Elizabeth
Lanesville
Palmyra
Milltown
Salem
Henryville
Scottsburg
Austin
Crothersville
Brownstown
Seymour
Medora
Dupont
Hayden
Vevay
Madison
Hanover
Charlestown
NEW ALBANY
JEFFERSONVILLE
LOUISVILLE
To Frankfort
To Elizabethtown
To Grand Rapids
To Detroit & Toledo
To Lima
To Dayton
To Cincinnati
To Louisville
MICH.
IND.
OHIO
ILL.
SOUTH BEND
ELKHART
Middlebury
Goshen
Nappanee
Bremen
CAMP CROSLEY
Milford
Syracuse
Wawasee
Warsaw
Winona Lake
Akron
Fulton
Rochester
Kewanna
Mentone
Leesburg
Bourbon
Plymouth
Argos
Culver
Knox
North Judson
San Pierre
Medaryville
Francesville
Star City
Winamac
Monon
Monticello
Reynolds
Wolcott
Kentland
Watseka
Rensselaer
Mt. Ayr
Morocco
Brook
Ade
Remington
Goodland
Lafayette
Delphi
Burlington
Flora
Camden
Logansport
Peru
Wabash
Roann
Denver
Mexico
Converse
Swayzee
Kokomo
Greentown
Sharpsville
Alexandria
Elwood
Summitville
Anderson
Chesterfield
Middletown
Pendleton
Ingalls
Fortville
Greenfield
Carmel
McCordsville
Fishers
Noblesville
Cicero
Arcadia
Atlanta
Sheridan
Westfield
Zionsville
Whitestown
Lebanon
New Ross
Jamestown
Thorntown
Colfax
Crawfordsville
Ladoga
Waynetown
Kirklin
Frankfort
Michigantown
Clinton
Mulberry
Rossville
Sharpsville
Tipton
Kempton
Russiaville
Kokomo
Greentown
Sycamore
Galveston
Walton
Logansport
Peru
Wabash
Roann
Denver
Mexico
Converse
Swayzee
Gas City
Upland
Jonesboro
Hartford City
Montpelier
Pennville
Portland
Dunkirk
Albany
Selma
Farmland
Winchester
Union City
Spartanburg
Lynn
Fountain City
Centerville
Cambridge City
Dunreith
Knightstown
Fountaintown
Morristown
Rushville
Arlington
Laurel
Milroy
Greensburg
Batesville
Brookville
Cedargrove
Liberty
College Corner
Oxford
Harrison
Lawrenceburg
Aurora
Milan
Osgood
Napoleon
Sunman
Dillsboro
Rising Sun
Aurora
Lawrenceburg
Florence
Petersburg
Haysville
Princeton
Francisco
Oakland City
Patoka
Pt. Branch
Otwinsville
Cynthiana
Owensville
Washington
Loogootee
Shoals
Orleans
Mitchell
Tunnelton
Williams
Trinity Springs
Odon
Bedford
Oolitic
Bloomfield
Worthington
Lyons
Newberry
Linton
Harrodsburg
BLOOMINGTON
Freedom
Ellettsville
Nashville
Columbus
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Freetown
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OLD STATE CAPITOL
IND.
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Marengo Cave
Milltown
Leavenworth
Hardinsburg
Sulphur
Mauckport
Laconia
Depauw
Elizabeth
Lanesville

AUGUST

L917

WOODRING

RADIO SHOP

Spencerville, Ind.

You'r there with a Crosley.

RADIO REPAIRING

Any Kind and Guaranteed as Good as New, or There's no Charge Made.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF RADIO BATTERIES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES. GOOD USED RADIOS AT ALL PRICES

RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE!

SPENCERVILLE

C. L. Whitacre and Ada Bowser spent Friday in Indianapolis.

Rev. T. J. Cotton made a business trip to Berne, Indiana, Friday.

Miss Lean Dennis, of Richmond, came Friday to spend a week with R. U. Bowser and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Kimes, of Oklahoma, is visiting Miss Bina Boots and brothers, west of town.

Mrs. Nettie Perkins and son, of near Harlan, were Thursday guests in the Joel Betz home.

R. U. Bowser, wife and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, left Saturday to spend a week at Blue Lake.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall and son, Warren, who have been visiting relatives in Michigan returned home.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Ralph Culbertson, south of town Thursday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Iven Butler on Thursday morning, a daughter. Mr. Butler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Butler and formerly resided here.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and sons were called to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Osborne on Thursday morning, on account of the illness of Mrs. Osborne.

The Young Ladies Social Club was entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ada Bowser. Prizes were won by Miss Gaylon Goldsmith, Mrs. Cleo Reed, Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner and Mrs. Bernice Wilder.

666

Is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner entertained the members of the C. C. Club on Wedneesday afternoon.

Marvilla and Dorothy Brettian very pleasantly entertained the True Blue Class and their teacher, Mrs. Cleo Reed on Tuesday afternoon.

TOWNSHIP LINE

Harold Furnish took dinner in the Ora Wilmot home Sunday.

Sell your wheat, corn and oats to the St. Joe Milling Co., for grinding. 31t1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson and daughter, Alice ,were at Garrett Sunday.

The Miller reunion will be held next Sunday, August 11, at the Hicksville fair grounds.

Leora, Jean and Joan Wasson are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson.

Miss Jane Bishop and Mrs. Alice Watson visited Mrs. Libbie Wasson at the home of Wallace Wasson, on Friday.

On Thursday Mrs. Gladys Wasson, of Ligonier and Mrs. Beaber, of Garrett, visited with the former's mother, Mrs. George Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan were in Fort Wayne on Sunday. Anna Ellen accompanied them home after spending the past week there.

Mrs. Ora Wilmot and son, Leloy went to Muncie, Indiana, on Wednesday to make arrangements for the latttr to enter college this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wasson visited in the Wall Wasson home Sunday. They found Mrs. Libbie Wasson, who has been sick, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Agler announce the marriage of their daughter, Erma Elizabeth to Mr. Lynn L. Howey, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Howey, on Saturday, June eighth at Bryan, Ohio. The young couple will live with his parents, and he will continue his work at the Auburn Auto. They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends in this community and Spencervlle.

CONCORD

Sell your wheat, corn and oats to the St. Joe Milling Co., for grinding. 31t1.

George Johnson and family attended the Hull reunion at Cedarville last Sunday.

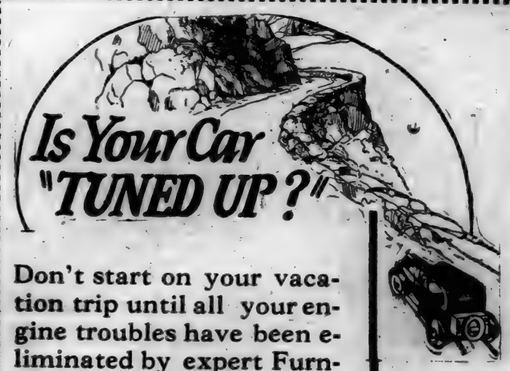
Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott and Mr. Wayne Scott, of Hicksville, were Sunday visitors in the Ira Bone home.

Carl Akins, Clifton Draggoo, Dewane Baker and Ralph Morr, drove to Sandusky, Sunday for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson and daughter, Iris, spent Saturday night and Sunday at Fox Lake.

John Timmerman and son, Charles spent a short time Sunday morning in the Charles Jackson home and in the afternoon Mrs. Charley Murphy and two daughters, Vivian and Mrs. Charles Quance and baby were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Feetters and two children and Mrs. John Fetters motored to Farmer Center Sunday afternoon and visited at the cemetery and from there on to Mrs. Rosa Camp's where they took supper. They had a fine time and enjoyed the ride.



Don't start on your vacation trip until all your engine troubles have been eliminated by expert Furnish Service mechanics. You will find it cheaper in the long run to let Furnish Service tune up your car NOW

Furnish Sales-Service

THE MELTING POT

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE PULLER

Why should convicts make good husbands?

THE GROWING CORN

How swift a field of corn can grow
'Tis only past July,
So short a time since, row by row
The workmen laid it by;
And now the corn is waving high;
Like sabers gleam the blades,
And toss themselves as winds go by
On summer escapades

The corn plow cannot straddler o'er
The tall caressing corn
Although it did some weeks before
This field of corn was born.
So timidly we saw it come
With glowing greenery;
The sun came down to warm it some,
And plowed we carefully.

The glowing green did we defend
From greedy growing weeds,
But, kindly soon the sun did spend
Itself in golden deeds;
And just enough of rain there was
And from the south and west
Came only winds of warmth, because
The corn was thinly dressed.

The horses marched the sturdy field
With open mouths to eat
A little of th massive wield,
To them so clean and sweet.
The farmer plowed and stirred the soil
To hem the moisture in.
O friend of mine, if this be toil,
'Tis all to joy akin.

—Selected.

Uncle Ham Blow Says:

Too many people are out in the old family bus when opportunity knock sat their door.

The man or woman who has money to burn will never lack for matches.

A hypocrite is a youth who left school in the sixth grade and yet is able to paint wise cracks on his father's flivver.

Companionate marriages will never be sanctioned generally by the general public until more orphan homes are built.

We're all children of the sun, say the egologists. But how in heck do they account for the national taste for moonshine?

Summer attire comparable in lightness, airness and freedom to women's dress would add years to the lives of men, says a prominent doctor. They should live so long!

A small town is one where you know there must be somebody in jail when the county constable has his fence painted.

When the roll is called up yonder ,it won't be the same kind of a roll that get you by down here.

Famous One- Liners

WhohastheCORRECTtime?

Believing in Signs

A story is told of the railroad conductor who was pestered by a fussy woman who kept asking him foolish questions. He answered her politely, but after the train had stopped at a station, he waved his hand to the engineer to start the train. When he came through the train the lady asked:

"Why did you wave your hand to the engineer?"

"Oh, that meant 'Get the hell out of here,'" and he walked away.

One of the passengers called him to one side and said: "Say, conductor, you should not have said that to that lady. Her husband is a director on this road."

The conductor immediately found the woman and apologized and as he caame through the train again the man said:

"Well, conductor, when you apologized to that lady, what did she say?"

"She didn't say anything," said th conductor, "she just waved her hand."

More Truth Than Poetry

War may be hell,
No doubt its true.
But more men die
From drinking brew!

Uncle Adam's Cogitation

Mandy my ole 'oman—gib me de debbil de oder day for lookin' at one of dese young flappers wid one of dem see-more skirts on. He! he! ha! I'll gist risk one eye any away.

—O. B. H.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE PULLER

Because they are used to staying in.

Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell spent Wednesday in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch were Saturday shoppers in Fort Wayne.

Sell your wheat, corn and oats to the St. Joe Milling Co., for grinding. 31t1.

For Sale: A residence property in St. Joe, in good condition. If interested call at News Office. 30tf.

A 5 cent pencil clip will guarantee your pencil safety in your pocket. Get one at News office. 4tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Koch and baby, of Grafton, Ohio, were here last week guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell, of Winchester, Indiana, took dinner Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hadsell.

The 32nd annual reunion of the Oberholtzer family will be held at Eckhart Park, Auburn, on Sunday, August 18th.

Wanted to Rent a Farm in time for wheat planting, and to occupy by or near Nov. 1st. Ray Littlefield, on Eugene Wyatt farm. 31t1p.

Invitations are being sent out to relatives of the Walter family. Their reunion to be held on Sunday, August 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter in Spencerville.

Mrs. A. M. Baker returned Tuesday from the Souder hospital at Auburn much improved. While not able to do much, yet she was anxious to get home. It will take months of quietness to relieve her condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough and little son, of Columbus, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. S. P. Hadsell. Mrs. Martha Driver, who had been visiting in Columbus accompanied them to this place and will visit in the Hadsell home for some time

Harry Shuff and Frank Milliman report a very successful catch Saturday when they brought home 29 fine rock bass, caught in the flood drifts in the river. Their largest one was 10 inches, which is a remarkable fish of this particular specie.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Love and ward, of Milford, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Haver, of Kimmell, Indiana, were visitors of Mr and Mrs. L. D Young Friday evening. Mr. Love is the operator for the B. & O. and Big 4 at Milford Junction and Mr. Haver is th agent for the B. & O. at Kimmell.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Some Claim They Cannot Have Eye Strain----

Because they do near work. But the most persistent eye strain is often caused by errors of vision, and the eyes are strained just by SEEING. There is no cause at all in resting such eyes. Nothing can give even temporary relief except glasses. We supply them for every error of vision.

ED. W. HICKS

"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

The Dollar That Counts For Spencerville

The Dollar that is circulating around in St. Louis may be good for St. Louis, but it is absolutely no good for Spencerville.

The Dollar that circulates in Spencervlle—every one of them—make Spencerville a Dollar better town for every Dollar that circulates here.

When you deposit your Dollars in this bank they are not buried away in our vaults as some think—indeed not. They are loaned out to local enterprise and kept in circulation here.

You who received dividend checks can materially help Spencerville by depositing those dividend checks in an interest or savings account in this bank. You receive a return for these Dollars and at the same time they help many others in the community.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

For Sale: Roasting Ears. Call Mrs. Grace Sheffer, St. Joe. 3jt1.

Weed cutting is in progress all over our little town and its a good thing to do. -Clean up and destroy the obnoxious weeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kinsey, of Evanston, Illinois, are here guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Nora Blue and other relatives.

Chas. Gibford and wife, of Pontiac, Michigan, Mrs. Emma Gibford, of Auburn, and D. D. Burley, of St. Joe, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morr and family.

The annual reunion of the Sechler family will be held this year on Sunday, August 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis, in Auburn. Mrs. Mavis, is president and Mrs. Avis Staman, of this place, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bisbie and daughter and Mrs. Lizzie Reasoner and daughter, were over Saturday night guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Dilley. They were here attending the Reasoner reunion on Saturday held at the Ray Reasoner home.

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You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

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Making the First Siamese Film Production

Scene during the making of the first Siamese film production. It is a story of the progress of Siamese civilization from the earliest struggles of the natives against the invasion of the white race until the present time. Louis Girivat of Siam is the author of the story and has been supervising its production.

Stonehenge Recaptures Its Past

In the sacred circle of the prehistoric temple of Stonehenge, England, members of the Ancient Order of Druids revived the old ceremony of the Golden Dawn, and later came the ritual of the summer solstice.

MANDELL IS TRAINING

Sammy Mandell, king of the lightweights, doing a little rope skipping as part of his training in preparation for his coming fight at Chicago with Tony Canzoneri on August 2.

JACK AND COCKTAIL

Jack, the cockerel, and Cocktail, the horse, are called the Damon and Pythias of animal kind in England. They are seen always together at horse shows all over that country.

General Lee's Estate to Be Restored

Stratford Hall, built in 1725 by Thomas Lee, president of the Colony of Virginia and its first native-born governor, has been acquired by the Robert E. Lee foundation, and will be restored, furnished and maintained as a national shrine in perpetual memory of Robert E. Lee. Gen. Giles B. Cook, ninety-one years old and the only surviving member of General Lee's staff, is shown presenting a check for $5,000 to Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, chairman of the board of directors of the foundation, while on his left is Charles E. Stuart, who turned over the deeds to the place to Mrs. Lanier.

Demonstration for Fire Chiefs

Fire chiefs attending the convention of their association in New York being given a demonstration of indgcing respiration with the inhalator. They were shown many modern methods of fighting fires and of saving lives.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 11

DANIEL AMONG THE LIONS

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 6:1-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Daniel Is True to God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Daniel Is True to God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Meaning of True Courage.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Faith.

I. Daniel the Prime Minister of the Medo-Persian Empire (vv. 1-3).

Sterling worth brought him to the front and kept him there. The new king was keen to discern his worth and to give it recognition.

II. An Occasion Sought Against Daniel (vv. 4-9).

1. The reason for (v. 4). No doubt that which prompted this effort was envy and jealousy.

2. Failure of (v. 4).

Daniel's official record was blameless. They could not even find an error. Envy is still in the world. Those who excel in any line are sure to suffer in some way for their excellencies. The successful business man in relation to his competitors, the ranking pupil in school, the child of superior merit in the home, will be envied by the others. In politics many times those who honestly strive to do their duty are persecuted. Even in the church we find ministers are sometimes envious of their superiors.

3. The wicked plot (vv. 5-9).

They trumped up a charge on the ground of his foreign religion. They were not careful about their method, so their end was attained. In spite of Daniel's loyalty, the decree was signed by the king which would put him into the den of lions.

III. Daniel's Noble Confession (vv. 10-18).

Though Daniel knew that the wicked decree was signed, he knelt before God as usual. Note the silence of heroism. Weak men bluster; strong men have little to say.

1. He continued his usual habit (v. 10).

He knew that the civil law had absolutely nothing to do with his religion. God's law is first. Laws forbidding reading the Bible, praying, or meeting to worship God, have no authority over men.

2. Daniel reported to the king (vv. 11-13).

These wicked men watched to find out whether Daniel would pray before his God, and when they found that he continued his worship, they went to the king and reported that Daniel disregarded his decree.

IV. The Foolish Decree Executed (vv. 14-17).

1. The king displeased with himself (v. 14).

He labored till the going down of the sun to deliver Daniel, conscious that he had been entrapped.

2. The king helpless (v. 15).

The proud ruler found that he was a slave. To enact laws which change not is the height of folly.

3. Daniel cast into the den of lions (v. 16).

The king's parting word to Daniel was a poor, feeble excuse for his guilty conscience.

4. The double seal (v. 17).

This double sealing shows the king's purpose to abide by the unfortunate law.

V. Daniel Delivered (vv. 18-23).

1. Note the contrast between the night in the lion's den and the one in the palace. In the palace there was no sleep, no mirth. Daniel's quiet is as a picture of the safety and peace which are the portion of those who trust God and do His will.

2. The king's question in the morning (v. 20).

3. Daniel's answer (v. 22).

God's angel has done many wonderful works. The early Christians despised bonds, stripes and death.

4. Daniel delivered (v. 23).

No manner of hurt was found because he believed in his God.

VI. The Doom of His Accusers (v. 24).

They were cast into the den of lions and "or ever they came at the bottom of the den" their bones were broken in pieces. Daniel's enemies go into the same trap which they prepared for him.

VII. Darius' Decree (vv. 25-27).

Men were to tremble and fear before Daniel's God. As to whether Darius had a change of heart we do not know.

VIII. Daniel's Prosperity (v. 28).

Daniel goes higher into the kingdom and continues in his place of honor even though dynasties change.

In a Better World

A comfortable old age is the reward of a well-spent youth; therefore, instead of its introducing dismal and melancholy prospects of decay, it should give us hopes of eternal youth in a better world.—Palmer.

When a Cross Is Formed

When our will runs parallel with the will of God, no cross is formed; but when our will runs counter to God's will, a cross is formed which is heavy to be borne.—Aughey.

CEDAR CHESTS PROTECT WOOLEN CLOTHING

Red Cedar Chests Are Excellent for Protecting Wool Clothing from Moth Damage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The unusual tightness of a well-constructed red-cedar chest, when not cracked or warped, makes it of even greater advantage than an ordinary trunk or other household receptacle for storing clothing and preventing moths from getting in to lay their eggs. In addition chests made of the heartwood or red cedar have definite insecticidal value. The aroma of the wood kills any newly hatched or young larvae of the clothes moth, should there chance to be any unobserved moth eggs on the articles when put in the chest.

The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture recommends, however, that all winter clothing subject to attack by moths should be thoroughly cleaned, brushed, beaten, and if possible, sunned, before being stored during the warm weather. This treatment, if carefully done with special attention to brushing out pockets, seams, and other places of concealment, will minimize the likelihood of damage, since it will remove those stages of the moths that the chests will not kill. Cedar chests cannot be depended upon to kill the moths or millers, their eggs, or the worms after they are half to full grown, or after they are three or four months old. Neither will the chests kill the pupae or chrysalids. As none of these stages except the larvae are capable of injuring the garments, it is a matter of no practical importance whether or not the cedar chests kill the moths, eggs or pupae. But too much cannot be said about the necessity of making sure that the clothing going into the chests is free from the older larvae or worms; otherwise losses may be sustained due to carelessness, not to the failure of the chest.

MODERN OVERALLS FOR SMALL BOYS

Youngster Needs Practical Playsuit for Warm Days.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The small boy should come in for his share of attention in the summer sewing. He will have need for just as many sun suits, rompers, and other washable garments as his sister and many of these can easily be made at home at moderate cost. Here is a sun suit which might be called a "modern overall." The old type of overall used to be made of coarse thick drilling with trousers reaching to the ankles. It not only made a child's legs hot, but made them dirty by fanning dust and grit up from the ground. It was clumsy and difficult to launder and unattractive when worn. The modern version of the overall serves the same purpose—a comfortable, practical play suit for warm days—but it is cool and light and planned for the greatest possible freedom of movement and exposure of skin surface to the healthgiving rays of the sun. It is gay and bright in color, appealing to any child, especially to a boy, and easily washed and ironed.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has designed a number of sun suits for children, including this one of cretonne, which is particularly intended to meet youthfully masculine ideas. It has straight short trousers, bound with plain material matching one of the colors in the cretonne, and a very comfortable one-piece back, which buttons onto the trousers, with ample allowance for letting out as the boy grows. The side buttonholes on this sun suit have been placed on the front section so they will be easier for small fingers to reach. Shoulder straps crossing in the back might be used to carry out the overall effect still further, but they should be cut wide at the shoulder and fit close to the neck so that they will not pull down the middle of the shoulder, nor cause poor posture. As much as possible of the child's skin surface—beneath the arms, at the neck, and legs, is left exposed to the sun's rays. If the small boy has a tendency to batter his knees the legs of the trousers can be lengthened to protect them.

Front View of Boy's Sun Suit.

Back View of Sun Suit.

The bureau of home economics has no patterns to distribute. This little suit can be easily adapted from a romper pattern.

COTTON FABRICS FOR MANY USES

Favored Because of So Many Patterns and Colors.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cotton dress fabrics are now considered suitable on a great many kinds of occasions where they were not formerly worn. The great variety of finishes, patterns, and colors have also made cotton more popular than ever.

Cotton is favored for sports wear because it stands frequent rubbing, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture points out. Piques, broadcloths, suitings, and other closely woven, substantial fabrics are made up into sleeveless tennis or boating dresses for "active sports wear." Dressy coats and ensembles in plain colors or gay prints, or interesting combinations of both, are designed for those who look on at the tennis meet or golf tournament—"spectator sports wear." Cretonnes and cotton sponges are used for "water sports wear"—beach pajamas and coats.

Both decorative lounging pajamas and practical sleeping pajamas are made by preference of cotton fabrics—cotton broadcloth, gingham, soft cambric and muslins, often printed in delightful geometric and flowered patterns. Informal evening dresses and formal afternoon frocks are made of plain and flowered organdy and lawn, dimity, voile, dotted swiss, and other dainty materials.

AUGUST

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An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

BY THE BARONESS ORCZY

WNU Service
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CHAPTER I

—1—

Sir Andrew's Story

"You really are impossible, Sir Percy! Here are we ladies, raving, simply raving, about this latest exploit of the gallant Scarlet Pimpernel, and you do naught but belittle his prowess. Lady Blakeney, I entreat, will you not add your voice to our chorus of praise, and drown Sir Percy's scoffing in an ocean of eulogy?"

Lady Alicia Nugget was very arch. She tapped Sir Percy's arm with her fan. She put up a jeweled finger and shook it at him with a great air of severity in her fine dark eyes. She turned an entreating glance on Marguerite Blakeney, and as that lady appeared engrossed in conversation with his grace of Flint, Lady Alicia turned the battery of her glances on his royal highness.

"Your highness," she said, appealingly.

The prince laughed good humoredly.

"Oh!" he said, "do not ask me to inculcate hero worship into this mauvais-sujet. If you ladies cannot convert him to your views, how can I—a mere man?"

And his highness shrugged his shoulders. There were few entertainments he enjoyed more than seeing his friend, Sir Percy Blakeney, badgered by the ladies on the subject of their popular and mysterious hero, the Scarlet Pimpernel.

"Your highness," Lady Alicia retorted, with the pertness of a spoiled child of society, "your highness can command Sir Percy to give us a true—a true—account of how that wonderful Scarlet Pimpernel snatched M. le Comte de Tournon d'Agenay with Madam la Comtesse and their three children out of the clutches of those abominable murderers in Paris, and drove them triumphantly to Boulogne, where they embarked on board an English ship and were ultimately safely landed in Dover. Sir Percy vows that he knows all the facts."

"And so I do, dear lady," Sir Percy now put in, with just a soupcon of impatience in his pleasant voice, "but, as I've already had the privilege to tell you, the facts are hardly worth retailing."

"The facts, Sir Percy," commanded the imperious beauty, "or we'll all think you are jealous."

"As usual, you would be right, dear lady," Sir Percy rejoined, blandly; "are not ladies always right in their estimate of us poor men? I am jealous of that demmed elusive personage who monopolizes the thoughts and the conversation of these galaxies of beauty who would otherwise devote themselves exclusively to us. What says your highness? Will you deign to ban for this one night at least every reference to that begad shadow?"

"Not till we've had the facts," Lady Alicia protested.

"The facts! The facts!" the ladies cried in an insistent chorus.

"You'll have to do it, Blakeney," his highness declared.

"Unless Sir Andrew Ffoulkes would oblige us with the tale," Marguerite Blakeney said, turning suddenly from his grace of Flint in order to give her lord an enigmatic smile; "he, too, knows the facts, I believe, and is an excellent reconteur."

"God forbid!" Sir Percy Blakeney exclaimed, with mock concern. "Once you start Ffoulkes on one of his interminable stories . . . Moreover," he added, seriously, "Ffoulkes always gets his facts wrong. He would tell you, for instance, that the demmed Pimpernel rescued those unfortunate Tournon-d'Agenays single handed; now I happen to know for a fact that three of the bravest English gentlemen the world has ever known did all the work whilst he merely . . ."

"Well?" Lady Alicia queried, eagerly. "What did that noble and gallant Scarlet Pimpernel merely do?"

"He merely climbed to the box seat of the chaise which was conveying the Comte de Tournon-d'Agenay and his family under escort to Paris. And the chaise had been held up by three of the bravest . . ."

"Never mind about three of the bravest English gentlemen, at the moment," Lady Alicia broke in, impatiently; "you shall sing their praises to us again. But if you do not tell us the whole story at once we'll call on Sir Andrew Ffoulkes without further hesitation. Your highness!" she pleaded once more.

"My fair one," his highness rejoined, with a laugh, "I think that we shall probably get a truer account of this latest prowess of the Scarlet Pimpernel from Sir Andrew Ffoulkes. It was a happy thought of Lady Blakeney's," he added, with a knowing smile directed at Marguerite, "and I for one do command our friend Ffoulkes forthwith to satisfy our curiosity."

In a moment Sir Andrew Ffoulkes found himself the center of attraction. He was in his element; a worshiper of his beloved chief, he was called upon to sing the praises of the man whom he admired and loved best in all the world. Had the bevy of beauties around him known that he was recounting his own prowess as well as that of his leader and friend they could not have hung more eagerly on his lips.

In the hubbub attendant on settling down so as to hear Sir Andrew's narrative even the popular Sir Percy Blakeney was momentarily forgotten. The idol of London society, he nevertheless had to be set aside for the moment in favor of the mysterious hero who, as elusive as a shadow, was still the chief topic of conversation in the salons of two continents.

The ladies would have it that Sir Percy was jealous of the popularity of the Scarlet Pimpernel. Certain it is that as soon as Sir Andrew Ffoulkes had started to obey his highness' commands by embarking on his narrative, Sir Percy retired to the farther end of the room, and stretched out his long limbs upon a downy sofa, and promptly went to sleep.

"Is it a fact, my dear Ffoulkes," his highness had asked, "that the gallant Scarlet Pimpernel and his lieutenants actually held up the chaise in which the Comte de Tournon-d'Agenay and his family were being conveyed to Paris?"

"An absolute fact, your highness," Sir Andrew Ffoulkes replied, while a long-drawn-out "Ah!" of excitement went the round of the brilliant company. "I have the story from madame la comtesse herself. The Scarlet Pimpernel, in the company of three of his followers, all of them disguised as footpads, did, at the pistol point, hold up the chaise which was conveying the prisoners, under heavy escort, from their chateau of Agenay, where they had been summarily arrested, to Paris.

"Inside the vehicle M. de Tournon-d'Agenay, with his wife, his young son, and two daughters, sat huddled up, half numbed with terror. They had no idea who had denounced them and on what charge they had been arrested, but they knew well enough what fate awaited them in Paris. The revolutionary wolves are fairly on the warpath just now. To prove their

"Did at the Pistol Point, Hold Up the Chaise."

love for France, lovely France, whose white robes are stained with the blood of her innocent children; and to show their zeal in her cause, they commit the most dastardly crimes.

"Madam la comtesse assured me that her husband, and, in fact, all the family had kept clear of politics during these the worst times of the revolution. Though all of them are devoted royalists, they kept all show of loyalty hidden in their hearts. Only one thing had they forgotten to do, and that was to take down from the wall in madam's boudoir a small miniature of their unfortunate queen."

"And for this they were arrested?"

"They were innocent of everything else. In the early dawn after their summary arrest they were dragged out of their home and were being conveyed for trial to Paris, where their chances of coming out alive were about equal to those of a rabbit when chased by a terrier."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

People Must Reform

The people have revolted many times throughout their history, but have never yet revolted against their own worthlessness.

We can never have real reform until the people are somehow made to realize that there is but one reform; for the people themselves to reform; not to glorify their race or pastors, but to make themselves more comfortable.

The one great thing to strive for is to render life as easy, comfortable and successful as possible; to modify savage nature. This can best be done by people behaving better; to help rather than fight each other.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

First Armored Ships

The first real armored vessels were the floating batteries used at the siege of Gibraltar in 1787. France was the first to produce a seagoing armored ship. Four were commenced in 1858. The first to be completed was the Gloire. In 1861 the United States congress passed an act providing for armored vessels. Under the provisions of this act the Galena, the New Ironsides and the Monitor were built.

NEW ENSEMBLES FOR FALL; LONGER SKIRTS THE EDICT

MAY as well begin to talk of things knitted now, for their importance on the fall and winter program is assured.

If advance models are a criterion, then the coming months will witness a showing of knitted apparel which in point of novelty, chic and finesse, will eclipse all that has gone before in the style parade.

In the new showings one is impressed with the miracle workings of Twentieth century knitted art. Time was when a knitted dress meant a crudely shaped garment, ungainly in "lines" and weighty to the point of discomfort—utterly utilitarian. Today a frock of knitted construction is indeed "a thing of beauty and a joy"—well, if not "forever," at least until fickle fashion grants it "leave of absence."

The three-piece beige sports suit in the picture is endowed with just such "finishing touches" as bespeak style-aristocracy. The braided trimming which you see up and down each side of the front opening of the jacket is a very new note. Three knitted cords are braided together for this decoration.

Seen in the original the costume pictured is a fascinating color study. While the basic color is beige, a medley of attractive contrasting tones are interknit to a nicety for border treatments about the hemline of the jacket and for the belt effect.

An interesting development in knitted attire is the four-piece ensemble. A skirt, a blouse (usually sleeveless), a jacket or cardigan, a full-length or at least three-quarter coat, are included in the combination. An entire sports wardrobe, if you please, tuned to cool days, hot days, to tennis court and golf field, to shopping tours, to motor trips, in fact, a perfect outfit for general town and country wear.

If fancy runs to lacy effects, then the new sweaters will make dreams come true, for some of them are that lacelike, they are like silken cobwebs. In addition to the colorful spun silk types, are heavier sorts in which wool or rayon has been interworked, often achieving arresting patternings. There's quite a flair at the present moment for these lacy effects done in delectable pastel colorings.

Yes, indeed, necessity certainly is "the mother of invention." When the "powers that be" sent forth the command from the throne of fashion that skirts must be longer, something had to be done about it. Of course when arbiters of the mode say "longer skirts," then longer skirts are milady's choice. But how to carry out the letter of the law and not sacrifice the spirit of the flattering short skirt, aye, that was the question.

Well, there's an answer, and here it is—the sheer transparent hemline.

Three-Piece Sports Suit.

Works like a charm, too! If skeptical, may this lovely frock of taffeta and tulle in the picture below prove to you the subtle charm of a see-through hemline. The skirt is long, just as Dame Fashion insists it must be, but really one is not unhappily conscious of the fact, because of its alluring transparency.

The net of mallne, tulle or chiffon used for these hemlines to "look right" must be, if not an accurate match to the heavier material it borders, then at least a closely related tone or tint. The gown illustrated is styled of coral-colored taffeta, its tulle hem being a slightly darker shade as is also the alluring thin hair hat which is so smartly turned off the face. Among the elite a large transparent hat is a necessary luxury this summer. It may be black, natural white, or an exact match to the summery frock it tops, and its brim eloquently bespeaks the master touch of the milliner's hand, who turns and folds and plaits it in most ingenious ways, with a view to becomingly framing the face.

Note, please, the circular cut of the skirt which graces the superb gown in the picture. The bow of self-taffeta also interprets a smart and important style theme.

This costume, so charming for bridesmaid or for garden-party wear, eloquently bespeaks the trend toward greater formality and elegance in the current mode. The line between sports and dress-up modes is being drawn more definitely each day. Smart afternoon clothes have become, therefore, a favorite theme with creators of styles, and the future promises an increasing elaboration of modes for afternoon and evening wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Using the See-Through Hemline.

FARM POULTRY

EARLY MOLT NOT RIGHT FOR EGGS

Careful Feeding Will Encourage Hens to Lay More.

Poultry keepers who fed a wet mash in addition to the regular grain and dry mash kept their hens laying heavily last year, says L. M. Hurd of the New York state college of agriculture. Hens should be kept in production through careful feeding during the summer and early fall so that they will molt rapidly and soon return to producing.

Records of the Missouri College of Agriculture show that early molting hens lay fewer eggs during the following winter than those hens which molt late.

In the summer and fall, hens should have an abundance of tender, leafy green food, shade, and fresh clean water at all times. Hens that do not respond to good treatment should be removed so as to give the others a better chance. Skim milk or semi-solid buttermilk, at the rate of one or two pounds to a hundred birds should be used. A good plan for feeding this, is to mix it and enough water with the regular dry mash. This mash should be fed in the afternoon, just before the night feeding of grain. The hens should have only what they can eat up in twenty minutes.

If milk is not available, fill a pail half-full of dry oats, fill it up with water, and let it stand from one afternoon until the next. Then add enough of the regular dry mash to take up the remaining moisture, and feed as described above.

After September 1, poultrymen have had good results from using lights to prolong the laying season. Late in the fall this should be discontinued to give the hens an opportunity to molt before cold weather, and rest for the breeding season.

Avoid Changes in Feed for the Pullet Flock

It is surprising how important some poultrykeepers are when endeavoring to secure eggs from the pullet flocks. Unless the yield goes up by leaps and bounds, they imagine that there must be something wrong with the feeding, and forthwith begin to change the rations.

This happens at irregular intervals, and in consequence the birds never have an opportunity of getting accustomed to any particular ration. There is nothing more detrimental to egg production than these frequent changes. Of course, it would be unwise to persist in feeding a ration which had proved to be unsuitable, but until such unsuitability has been definitely established changes should be avoided.

Duck and Goose Eggs Require Much Moisture

It depends pretty much on the operator whether duck and goose eggs hatch as well in an incubator as under hens. They require more moisture than hens' eggs and usually need to be "fairly drowned" the last two weeks. It would not be practical to try to hatch hens' eggs with goose eggs in the ordinary small incubator, owing to the difference in size which would give a slightly different degree of heat on the small and large eggs.

Poultry Facts

Spade up the yard frequently.

• • •

Fowls stand cold better than dampness.

• • •

Provide a nest for each four or five hens.

• • •

Make the house dry and free from drafts, but allow for ventilation.

• • •

Get the hens out in the sunshine and feed plenty of oyster shell to get good strong eggshells.

• • •

Market eggs at least twice a week in summer.

• • •

Build the self-feeder so that it protects feed from rain.

• • •

Select the best growing and most vigorous cockerels for breeders.

• • •

Old hens are the most common spreaders of poultry tuberculosis.

• • •

Send your big fluffy boarder hens to market. This is one way to relieve your farm of loss.

• • •

A flock of 50 ducks can be kept on many farms without materially increasing the labor needed in caring for the poultry.

• • •

Ducks do not require a large investment for houses or equipment. A tight shelter that will protect them from the weather is satisfactory.

• • •

Planer shavings give very satisfactory results when used for litter in poultry houses. Cut alfalfa, cut clover, or cut straw also give good results when used as litter.

Mosquito Bites

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For only $10 we will send polished Aluminum Tray and 36 glasses, Bread Plate, and Collection Plate, postage paid. Satisfaction guar. Folder free. 60,000 churches use. Thomas Communion Service Co., Box W-N, Lima, Ohio

"Bulldog" Poor Guard

While it was a good trick, it did not work. A Houston (Texas) man bought a ferocious-looking bulldog modeled out of plaster of paris. With his purchase under his arm, he hastened to his car outside, attached the "bulldog" by the end of the chain to the rear axle of the machine. He left his automobile in the custody of the "dog," departing triumphantly. Several hours later he returned. The police are now searching for "one plaster of paris bulldog—very realistic, attached, to one automobile."

Waited Long for Diploma

"Dr. John Guilford Earnest, class of '61." These words were lately uttered at Emory and Henry college. Thereupon Doctor Earnest, eighty-seven years old, the oldest alumnus of Emory and Henry and now its oldest graduate walked forward to be presented with a diploma which would have been his in June, 1861, but for the fact that he had left school the previous April to join the forces of the Confederacy.

New Dye From Dead Cactus

That a certain species of cactus can be made to produce a natural plant dye is the claim of Prof. H. Molisch, a German chemist. He has named it "cactorubin," because of its reddish color, and says that it is produced when the cells of the plant die.

If you use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

Too Much Background

"Why did you break off your engagement?"

"Because of my fiancee's past."

"Did you find out anything bad?"

"Not exactly—but it is too long for me—forty-two years."

Man's Duties

Man is not born to solve the problem of the universe, but to find out what he has to do—and to restrain himself within the limits of his comprehension.—Goethe.

Proof Positive

Hortense—Do you think he was in earnest when he proposed to you?

Marjorie—Yes—his cigarette went out and he didn't notice it.

He Had Enough

Referee (excitedly)—Hey, the bell has rung for the eleventh round.

Boxer (who has lost his enthusiasm)—Aw, let's sit this one out.

Love-sick couples should take theirs from a spoon.

no insect escapes

Use Tanglefoot Spray according to directions and then try to find a living insect in the room. Results are astonishing. Extra killing strength is the answer. Prices greatly reduced. You pay less and get the best.

For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

AUGUST

L917

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PATTERSON-FLETCHER

GREAT HALF PRICE SALE

TOMORROW and UNTIL AUGUST 31

A Quarter Million Dollar Half-Price Sale

QUANTITIES SUCH AS

14,000 Men's Shirts	Half Price
20,000 Men's Handkerchiefs	Half Price
10,000 Men's Ties	Half Price
7,000 Pair Men's Hosiery	Half Price
1,200 Pair Men's Pajamas	Half Price
4,800 Men's Union Suits	Half Price
1,600 Men's Shirts and Shorts	Half Price
2,000 Suspenders, Garters, Belts	Half Price
2,500 Pair Men's Trousers	Half Price
500 Straw Hats	Half Price
300 Men's Caps	Half Price
350 Pair Men's Shoes	Half Price
400 Men's Sweaters	Half Price
250 Pair Golf Knickers	Half Price
850 Golf Clubs	Half Price
1,200 Golf Balls	Half Price
1,400 Pair Golf Hose	Half Price
200 Golf Bags	Half Price
800 Ladies' Bathing Suits	Half Price
175 Ladies' Umbrellas	Half Price
675 Pair Boys and Girls' Shoes	Half Price
1,000 Boys Suits	Half Price
3,600 Boys Shirts and Blouses	Half Price
500 Boys' Sweaters	Half Price
150 Women's Dresses	Half Price
25 Ladies' Dressing Cases	Half Price

AND MANY OTHERS

Noted Makes of Quality Merchandise

Wilson Bros.
Elder
Interwoven
Pioneer
Manhattan
Vassar
Bates Street
Kingley
Kazoo
Perfection
Buhrke
Klub Straws
K. & S.
Utica

2,300 SUITS and TOPCOATS HALF PRICE

A great selection of Dark, Light and Medium Shades. Many New Smart Tans, Blues and Grays. All sizes. More than 2,300 suits and topcoats to start tomorrow $23.50 to $65.00. Half Price, $11.75 to $32.50.

Fashion Park
Michaels-Stern
Lord Rochester
Styles Clothes
Hickey Freeman
Pennwood
Braeburn

Patterson Fletcher Co.

Wayne at Harrison Fort Wayne, Indiana

PARK FREE FOR TWO HOURS ON LOT DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR STORE

PRESIDENT LINEBERRY AT ST. JOE SUNDAY

F. W. Lineberry President of the Indiana Conference of the M. P. Church, was in St. Joe Saturday evening and conducted the last quarterly meeting of the conference year and on Sunday morning he preached in the absence of the local pastor at the St. Joe church. Annual conference will convene August 19 to 26. With Sunday morning, August 18, Rev. J. F. McKnight will have completed four years work for the local church and the evening service will have likewise completed the same service at Concord. Some weeks ago the pastor gave notice to the congregation that his services would be completed on the local charge at conference time. E. R. Kinsey has been chosen as the local delegate to the conference this year.

Some weeks ago a delegation from the Harlan church came to St. Joe and asked admission to the St. Joe Charge offering to pay her one third in every item of expense in support of the pastor and parsonage upkeep. An agreement was reached by the officials subject to the ratification of Annual Conference.

No choice of pastor has been voiced by the local churches for next year.

THE HARVEST MOON

Yes folks, it's harvest time again, when nature showers her countless gifts upon us mortals here below. It's the time of year when the purple and the orange haze that surrounds the setting sun, far as the eye can see, that makes rich fields of ripening grain greet the vision—a scene that can be likened unto a mantle of gold rippling in the soft, warm breezes of the good old summer time. And in the orchards, tree, vine and bush barely sway in the wind—so heavily laden are they with glorious fruits. Ah, yes, a generous Providence has again filled our Horn of Plenty to overflowing! And as Tusser suggested in his poem, 'tis a time for rejoicing: "In harvest time...harvest folks, servants and all, should make good cheer...in the hall"

And so we welcome August—the month named for the poppy, and whose birthstone is sardonyx.

Important past events happening in the month of August include:

August 1, 1914, beginning of the European war; Ex-president Harding's death, August 2, 1923; battle of Mobile Bay, August 5, 1864; first locomotive run in the United States, August 8, 1829; Herbert Hoover born August 10, 1874; Fulton's first steamboat voyage in America, August 11, 1807; August 15, 1914, Panama Canal opened to navigation; battle of Bennington, August 16, 1777; Benjamin Harrison born August 20, 1833; first steam ship to cross the Atlantic launched August 23, 1818; first practical typewriter patented August 26, 1843; Oliver Wendell Holmes born, August 29, 1809; Charleston, South Carolina earthquake, August 31, 1886.

The moon's activities for August are thus: New moon on the 4th, first suarter on the 12th, full moon on the 20th and last quarter on the 27th.

And with the harvest month here again, let us offer the following as a perfect ending:

August brings the sheaves of corn,
Then the harvest home is borne.

LOCALS

Read the Ads in this issue.

Orang Herrick is suffering some fractured ribs, as result of being thrown from a wagon last week, when horses became frightened at the threshing engine at Sherman Rickett's. He is about his work but suffers pain all the time.

Two men and their alleged "flapper bandit" companion, captured Monday after a running gun duel with Marshal D. M. Driver and his son, Kenneth, northeast of Hicksville, pleaded not guilty to charges of burglary of the Fred F. Ferris hardware and P. J. Murphy jewelry stores of Hicksville before dawn Monday, when they were arraigned before C. E. Maxwell, justice of the peace at Defiance. The defendants are: Orien Felkley, 28, his recent bride, Beatrice, 19, both of Dayton, and the young woman's brother, Walter Lee, 18, Somerset, Ky. Bond for each was placed at $4,000, which none could furnish. Each was arraigned on two affidavits, and bond was $2,000 on each charge.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Day Light Saving Time
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Central Standard Time
Sunday School 9:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Daylight Saving Time
Church School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30
Intermediate League 7:00.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Church School at 9:15.
Evening Worship 8:00.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
7:30 A. M. Epworth League Morning Watch. Gale Bowser, leader.
9:00 A. M. Church School.
10:00 A. M. Divine Worship. Sermon Subject, "Finding God."

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
8:00 P. M. Evening Worship. Sermon Subject, "The Man Who Changed His Name."
Ladies Aid Lawn Festival, Thursday, Augusa 18 at Mrs. Ray Sowers.
T. J. Cotton, Pastor.

The breadwinners in a family are the members who get the dough.

FACTORY TO YOU REXALL SALE

The Rexall Store is a link in the largest chain of co-operatively operated retail drug stores in the world. There are over 10,000 stores in the chain scattered thru the United States, Alaska, Canada, Newfoundland, Great Britain, Ireland, Bermuda, British Guiana, Mexico, Hawaii, South Africa, Egypt and China.

The Rexall Store has the exclusive sale for all United Drug Company trade-marked merchandise, the vast majority of which is supplied from its own factories direct to the retailer,— a most economical method of distribution.

Rexall Products have been favorably known for years as representing the highest quality merchandise at lowest consistent prices. In order to introduce and acquaint more people with the merits of these goods, the Rexall Stores from time to time conduct special selling events of which the present sale is one. You can always save money at your Rexall Drug Store.

Geddes Drug Store

The Rexall Store

BUTLER - - - - INDIANA

Our Used Car Bargains!

1926 PONTIAC COACH	$350.00
1926 OVERLAND 6 COACH	$350.00
1926 HUDSON BROUGHM	$450.00
1924 DODGE COUPE	$250.00

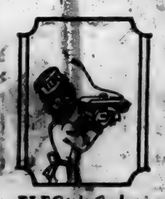
SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS IN A-1 CONDITION

Ridenour & Bowen
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

A Cooler Kitchen ~ with Electric Cookery

THE ordinary oven raises the kitchen temperature from ten to fifteen degrees. In summer especially the heat seems almost unbearable. With an Electric Range the increase in the heat of the kitchen when the oven is in use is hardly noticeable.

Electric ovens are completely insulated—the current can be turned off long before the food is done. The heat is kept inside where it is needed. Because the heat developed is nearly all usable—and is not wasted through escape into the kitchen—you can readily see that a minimum of electrical current is consumed. A cooler kitchen is but one of the advantages of Electric Cookery. It actually gives you better meals, with less time in the kitchen. There is complete freedom from smoke and soot! No fumes! And absolute safety for yourself and children is assured.



ELECtric Cookery is Modern

Call us today and let our Electric Cookery specialist advise you on how your own kitchen can be modernized

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AUGUST

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929 — NUMBER 32

OLD SCHOOL CHUM WRITES THE NEWS

We are reproducing a personal letter from an old school chum, E. B. Barney, that will be appreciated by many. It was received some weeks ago:

Big Spring, Texas.

Dear Friend Fred:

Your recent letter, which I was glad to receive, and would like very much to attend home coming, and would especially like to see all members of our high school class, I do not remember if you finished or not, I did not, for I was too anxious to get out at something. Old Joe Colborn used to give me "fits" about going out looking after my sheep, but now days they are sending thir boys to A. & M. schools. I would like to see Foraker, for it has been over twenty years since I have seen him. If I must say it, we had a nice bunch of boys in our class, and all have turned out to be good as average, at least, if not better.

The west suits me very much, as you will notice that I have come further west, arriving here last September, where I expect to stay. Being rate clerk now, we have about 15,000 population here, division point, employ about 700 railroad men. I was in ticket office as ticket seller and delivered pay checks until March, and this job was open with considerable more money.

I have been at considerable expense moving out here and have been planning to write you when I would get to work every morning, but if I did get down early there would be some waybills to be revised, and in a booming town, it is just like a mad house in freight office.

Your friend,
E. B. Barney.

P. S.—Herewith check for $5.00.

SECHLER FAMILY HOLDS ITS REUNION IN AUBURN

The thirty-eighth annual reunion of the Sechler family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis in Auburn, with fifty-two relatives present. After the usual basket dinner a short program was presented including vocal solos and duets.

Mrs. Amelia Sechler Benninghoff, of St. Joe, who recently returned from eastern Pennsylvania, the original home of the family, spoke of the early history of the family tracing the descent from Abraham Sechler, a Swiss-German, who came to America about 1750. It was interesting to note that at one time a Mrs. Sechler and baby were among a group of people who were scalped and massacred by the Indians near New Tripoli, Pa., according to a government correspondence of that time.

The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Henry Sechler of Butler; vice president, Frank Baltz of Spencerville; secretary, Miss Grace Curie of St Joe and treasurer, Samuel Mumaw of St. Joe.

The thirty-ninth reunion will be held at the home of Henry Sechler at Butler.

ASK PAVING IN CONCORD AND SPENCER TOWNSHIPS

A petition for an improved highway to be paved with brick, concrete, bitumen or tarvia has been filed in the office of County Auditor, Estell Dawson, by Richard Sharpless, of Auburn, attorney. The proposed route of the highway extends from a point on what is known as the H .M. Widney et. al. improved gravel road in Concord township and runs through St. Joe and Spencerville and continues on the Spencerville-Leo road, ending at the Allen-DeKalb county line. The petition, signed by more than 250 voters and freeholders, has been set for a hearing at 1 o'clock on September 3.

Travel on the proposed route has become very heavy, necessitating a considerable expenditure in upkeep. This was the first gravel road in DeKalb County.

Hallocks Writes of Women in China

Taking a Hand in the "Goings-On" A Great Change Noted

C. P. O. Box, No. 1234,
Shanghai, China, June 27, 1929.

Dear Editor:

Here comes a letter from this land of intrigue, graft, warfare, famine, suffering, chaos, to tell you and the readers of your excellent paper about China's new woman who has a share in the "goings-on."

If a woman in China, twenty years ago, had been given a Rip Van Winkle sleep, she would be more surprised than he was, should she awake today. Then women had to stay indoors and work something like domestic animals. Or, if of a better family, be cooped up at home and stay there. She was allowed to be seen only by her husband or brothers.

Now what a change! The modern Chinese young women skip around the streets with a spring, grace and freedom that's quite refreshing when one remembers the women formerly hobbling along on bound feet supported by amahs. Now girls bob, shingle, or permanent wave their hair. That's a sign of freedom! They ride bicycles, play tennis, basket ball and engage in other athletics. Formerly the parents arranged their marriage. Now one often sees the young ladies walking very affectionately arm in arm with their "best boys," and the young people often do the arranging. The dress used to be the most modest of any nationality. Now women are often seen with short sleeves and very low-necked frocks even at midday. Sometimes they're seen with the most up-to-date up-beyond-the-knee short frocks and flimsy silk hose and very high-heeled shoes. Indeed the Chinese girls are quite amusing flappers sometimes — shocking sometimes—so much so that the officials have felt it necessary to issue proclamations commanding them to dress modestly. The girls have even learned to flirt in the most-up-to-date way. That's freedom! They dance in the latest style. They ride horses, astride, with boots and riding breeches. "That's English, you know."

Once the ideal for girls was that they be able to do beautiful needle work at home. Now they are doing other things. They are clerks in stores. Some are typists and stenographers. Some are bankers. They play the organ or piano or other musical instrument. Some are becoming movie artists or actresses. Some are lawyers and judges and doctors, are teachers and kindergarteners. They even become soldiers and sometimes they become Generals' secretaries! Women also become street-corner politicians and scream the Revolutionary platitudes such as, "Down with imperialism," "Give the people freedom," to beat the most zealous men Revolutonaries. Rarely do you see meetings for propaganda or riots without seeing girls or women taking active part in them, urging on the riots. I am glad to say that some few of them are taking part in the Red Cross work in relieving the suffering of those wounded in battle. Women, too, occupy places of influence in the government in Nanking. Once women's faces lacked all hope and ambition, and there are still great hosts of women who are the same drudges at home or —worse— in great factories. But among the younger generation they have ambition that carries them to extremes.

I'm glad to say that there are many modest, motherly women who have gone thro our mission schools who are making nice, clean, beautiful Christian homes where the children are brought up well and taught to be good useful members of society, children of whom they and missions can be proud and thankful. One can not expect great things from a nation in which the people have been brought up for ages in filth, physical and moral; but a new generation is coming on, born anew in the church of Christ and in these clean Christian homes. We are expecting much for China from such.

Things are out of joint in China: but we hope and pray that the common sense of better Chinese and the deeply planted power of the Gospel will gradually overcome the criminal influences and that China will find peace, proserity and a place among the great nations of the world.

Yours in Christ's glad service,
(Rev.) H. G. C. Hallock.

PURELY PERSONAL

New tax levies are to be made by all taxing units during the next few weeks.

In writing your friends and relatives tell them of the home-coming date, August 1st.

The weather is most favorable for threshing and the farmers are making good use of it.

The second coat of paint is being applied to the I. O. O. F. properties by George Kinsey.

Babe Coburn has been busy the past week picking his pears. He has no difficulty in disposing of them.

Tom Carter and Chas. Krise, of Auburn, were in town Tuesday afternoon calling on George Swineford.

Mrs. Anna Brown, of Elkhart, was taken quite sick Monday and Mrs. Queen Meese was secured to go and act as nurse.

Mrs. Nellie Perry, Mrs. Delia Wade and Mrs. Claud Mason and daughter, Vivian, visited in the E. Wilmot home, Monday.

Mrs. Eunice Zeigler, of Auburn, who died in Georgia, August 2nd., left an estate of $34,666. Her son, Alonzo J., is the only heir.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple spent from Thursday until Monday with the former's son, Earl Pepple and family, at their cottage at Crooked Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B Pierson and son, Leslie, Mrs. Ethel Fox, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were guests of L. B. Meek and wife from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Rinkle and children, of Melborn, Ohio, were guests in the C. H. Sailer home, Sunday. Mrs. Rinkle is a daughter of Mr. Sailer. Don Keller and family, of Auburn, were evening callers.

The R. H .C met with Mrs. Grace Laub, Mrs. Bernice Wilder and Mrs. Wm. Wilder since last report, and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leona Mason on Thursday, August 22.

Mrs. Wilmot Coburn has returned from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Wallace Willard and family at Bevere Hill, Colorado. Mrs. John Debow returned with her sister, Mrs. Coburn, for an extended visit.

Callers at the Meade Baker home, Sunday, included the following relatives of Mrs. Baker, C. B. Richwine, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richwine, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richwine and daughter, Lavonne, all of Wabash.

Parties having second cutting clover which will not fill for seed, and if it can be harvested without rain, not over ripe to exceed fifteen to twenty-five per cent, will contract a limited amount of this kind of hay at Eight Dollars per ton loose in mow. Hart & Lower, Hicksville, Ohio. 31t2.

In this issue will be found the display ad of W. S. Pullen & Sons, of near Hillsdale, Mich. In a letter from Mr. Pullen, he said: "The crop in general in the Michigan, Northern Ohio and Indiana section is less than 50% of a crop, and we are favored with nearer a 100% crop than ever before. The fruit is exceptionally good and the orchard is worth going some distance to see. Visitors are always welcome.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Christian	73	$4.30
Spencerville M. E.	56	$4.22

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen, of Fort Wayne, were guests over Sunday in the Hollis Dilley home.

Mrs. F. C. Kimes, of Dewey, Oklahoma, was a recent visitor of Mrs. Millie Benninghoff and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richter, of Lindenwood, Ill., are here guests of F. M. Thornton and family, during their two weeks vacation.

There will be no August meeting of the Home Bureau Club. September meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Dilley.

The Ora Baker family are spending a couple of weeks at Creay Lake, north of Kendallville, where Mr. Baker is engaged in road building.

Rev. G. L. Tussing, of San Benito, Tex., and his mother, Mrs. C. S. Tussing of Findlay, Ohio, were week-end guests in the home of their father and grandfather, J. P. Buckingham.

Willard G. Maxwell commenced work Wednesday as mail clerk on the Pennsylvania lines, running between Pittsburgh and Chicago with Crestline as center of the run. Two years ago he took the examination and had never heard from it until three weeks ago. He had been teaching in Michigan, but changes due to the possibility of advancement.

RUN OVER BY HAND CAR

Kenneth Wasson was run over last Friday by hand car loaded with tools and four men. He was riding on car and he lost his balance and jumped to the trailer car, but he missed, falling between. He was rolled under the car and carried about a half rail length. When picked up it was thought his hip was broken.

His condition is improving and no bones were broken. He was about town with crutches the first of the week.

CLUB BOYS TO MEET THIS WEEK

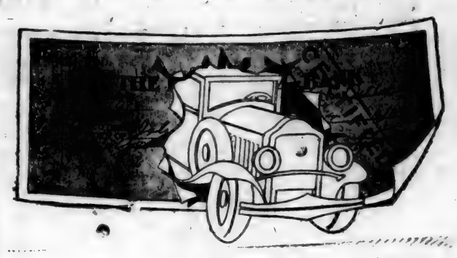
The boys club will hold a meeting for re-organization at the town hall Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. M. B. Gillispie, vocational teacher for the new school term, will be in charge of the meeting. Mr. Gillispie comes to St. Joe from McCordsville, Indiana, and has taught in Marion county for a number of years. It is essential that all members of the club be present in order that their work may be checked and plans laid for the continuance of the club activities.

COBURN FAMILY REUNION

The Coburn reunion was held at the Alton Community Center, August 11, 1929. Although the attendance was good, it was not as large as former years. At noon a bountiful dinner was served beneath the trees welcome shade to friends and kin from near and far. Many new faces were present and among them a Dr. Coburn, wife and sister of Fostoria, Ohio.

In absence of the president, Estel Coburn was elected as chairman for the day. An impromptu program, though short was appreciated by all. The following officers were elected for 1930:

President, Kenneth Coburn.
Vice President, Mark Murphy.
Rec. Sec.-Treas., Nellie Perry.
Cor. Sec., Estel Coburn.



Buy Your Used Cars Here

1923	FORD SEDAN
1928	CHEVROLET TUDOR
1929	CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1925	MAXWELL TOURING
1927	CHEVROLET TUDOR
1924	OVERLAND SEDAN
1927	CHEVROLET SEDAN
1927	FORD TON TRUCK
1926	STUDEBAKER SEDAN
1925	FORD COUPE
1927	OLDSMOBILE TUDOR
1925	MAXWELL TUDOR

HANNA MOTOR SALES
Located at the Bassett Garage
ST. JOE, - - - INDIANA

A Complete Line of
Battery Cables Gates Fan Belts and Radiator Hose
Ignition Points
Tires Batteries
ST. JOE FILLING STATION

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING
Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

THE NEW
Emerald Horton
Electric Washer
Price--Washer and Wringer - $99.50
With Ironer Complete, at - $149.50

Polar Cub ELECTRIC FANS
In three Popular Sizes and Prices:
$4.48, $6.98 and $9.98

BEE-VAC Sweeper, Electric 29.50
Motor Brush Selling at $37.50

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

For Beauty TESTING RESULTS For Pleasure

In checking up the annual report of the Allen-DeKalb Dairy Herd Improvement records for the year 1928-1929 which ended May 31st, we are pleased to find that the Merriwold Farms herd stood in fourth place, with an average of 14.16 cows in the herd for the year—producing an average of 6323 pounds milk, and 367.0 pounds butter fat.

For each dollar spent for feed, we received a return of $2.70; produced butter fat for twenty-one cents per pound and milk at $1.21 per hundred. Considering that fifty percent of this herd was heifers in first milk, we believe this to be a rather satisfactory accomplishment.

MERRIWOLD FARMS
Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.
For Economy For Profit

AUGUST

1917

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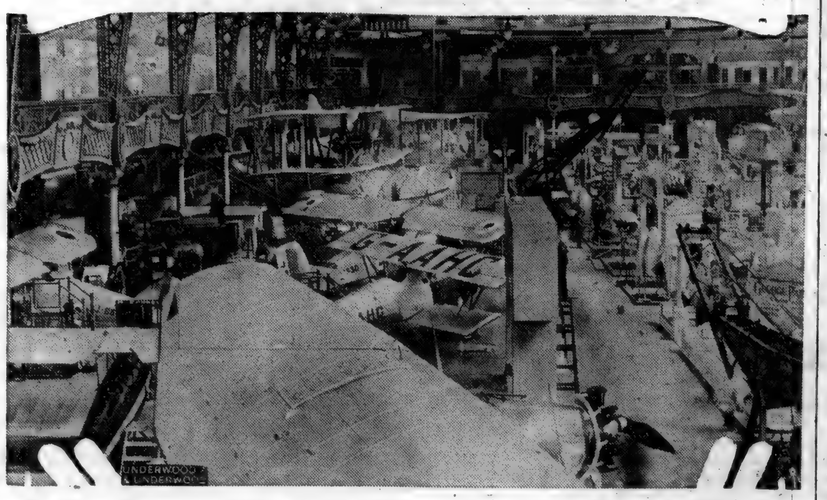
England's Great Aerial Progress Exhibition



General view of the great exhibition of aerial progress at Hendon, England, in which all types of planes, from the 40-passenger express to the single seater were shown.

Secretary Stimson Buys a Beautiful Estate

View of Woodley, the fine old estate in Washington recently purchased by Secretary of State Stimson. The house is an excellent example of Southern Colonial architecture and was built in 1703 by Philip Barton Key, uncle of the author of "The Star Spangled Banner." It has been the summer home of Presidents Van Buren, Tyler, Buchanan and Cleveland.

After 420 Hours in the Air

Dale Jackson (left) and Forest O'Brine immediately after they landed from their Curtiss-Robertson monoplane, St. Louis Robin, in which they established a record of 420 hours 21 minutes for endurance flight. The plane was refueled 47 times.

Cornstalk Can Now Be Harvested

Mechanical engineers of Iowa State Agricultural college have perfected a machine which is expected to revolutionize the harvesting of cornstalks for making paper. Hauled by a tractor, the machine cuts the stalks and carries them by a conveyor to a receptacle at the rear where they are baled ready to haul to the factory.

HEROIC PARK RANGER

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur issued the first citation for bravery to come from the Interior department to Charles B. Browne, a park ranger in the Mount Ranier national park, for his valiant and fearless efforts in the rescue and recovery of bodies of a party of climbers who fell into a crevasse, injuring four and killing two of them.

ERNEST L. JAHNCKE

A new and unpublished portrait of Ernest L. Jahncke, of New Orleans, assistant secretary of the navy.

Moon Myths

The Dakota Indians think that the moon at its waning is eaten by mice. The Polynesians believe it is devoured by the spirits of the dead. The Kaffirs say that it wanes when, suffering from a headache, it puts its hand to its forehead and hides the latter from our view. The Eskimos imagine that the moon, harassed by fatigue, retires for a moment to take rest and food.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for August 18

THE RETURN FROM CAPTIVITY

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 29:10-14; Ezra 1:1-6; Ps. 126:1-6.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Happy Home Coming.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Second Chance.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making a Fresh Start.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Historic Significance of the Return.

I. The Return Predicted (Jer. 29:10-14).

False prophets were flourishing in Babylon telling the people that they would speedily be restored to their own land. To counteract this the Lord moved Jeremiah to send a letter to the captives in Babylon (vv. 8, 9). In this letter he advised them to settle down and quietly pursue their regular callings of life, and not to be led astray by the false prophets (vv. 6, 7).

1. The length of the captivity (v. 10).

Their coming back was to be "after seventy years." From Daniel 9:2 it is clear that seventy years means a definite time. It dates from the time when the first company, among which Daniel was found, was taken captive.

2. Recovered by God (vv.10-14).

God's purpose in the Captivity was to cure them of their idolatrous practices. He assured them that when His purpose was accomplished He would visit them and convince them of His good purpose toward them.

II. The Predicted Captivity Fulfilled (Ezra 1:1-6).

1. The Proclamation of Cyrus (vv. 1-4).

(1) This was not by accident, but that the word of the Lord might be fulfilled (v. 1). What God has promised He will do.

(2) By divine initiation (v. 1).

"The Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus." How this was done we do not know. Possibly Daniel brought to his attention the prophecy of Isaiah and Jeremiah (Isa. 44:28; Jer. 25:12).

(3) The content of the king's proclamation (vv. 2-4).

(a) "The Lord God of heaven hath charged me to build Him a house in Jerusalem" (v. 2). This makes clear that he had some impression of God's hand upon him.

(b) Appeal to Jewish patriotism (v. 3). He invokes upon such as possess the national religious feeling the blessing of God, and commands them to go and build the house of the Lord God.

(c) To lend assistance (v. 4).

Many of the Jews were established in business and therefore were not free to go. Many, no doubt, had lost their national spirit and were not anxious to go. All such were to lend friendly assistance with silver, gold and beasts.

2. The response to Cyrus' proclamation (vv. 5, 6).

The chief of the fathers of Judah and Benjamin and the priests and Levites presented themselves as willing to go. The company which returned was largely made up of representatives of Judah and Benjamin.

3. The royal favor (vv. 7-11).

Cyrus returned 5,400 vessels of the house of the Lord which Nebuchadnezzar had brought forth out of Jerusalem and put into the house of his gods. This was a great encouragement to every loyal Jew whose heart had been grieved over the profanation of these sacred vessels.

III. The Gladness and Rejoicing of the Returning Exiles (Ps. 126:1-6).

1. The proclaimation of Cyrus as a dream (v. 1).

They recognized that their going back was through the favor of the Lord.

2. Their laughter and singing (vv. 2, 3).

They not only recognized the favor of the Lord upon them, but testified thereof in the hearing of the heathen round about them.

3. Their prayer for prosperity in the land (v. 4).

They were not only going back with the consciousness of the good hand of the Lord upon them, but were trusting Him for the fruitfulness of the land.

4. Sowing in tears (vv. 5, 6).

The seeds which they were to sow on the land were so precious that they seemed to have hesitated as to sowing, and yet they recognized that joy would follow their sorrow when they should bring in the sheaves of the harvest.

Gaining Fragrance

We never miss an opportunity of giving innocent pleasure, or of helping another soul on the path to God, but we are taking away from ourselves forever what might have been a happy memory, and leaving in its place a remorse.—Frances Power Cobbe.

Victory

A victory won over self is the only victory acceptable to God.—Charles Noel Douglas.

COOKING OMELETS IN VARIOUS WAYS

Secret of Success Is in Using Moderate, Even Heat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The secret of making a good omelet of any kind is the same secret that applies to all successful cooking of eggs and dishes in which eggs predominate: Cook slowly at moderate, even heat, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The basic ingredients for any kind of omelet are the same: One egg for each person, one tablespoonful of milk for each egg, and salt to taste. Beat the egg yolks and whites separately for a fluffy omelet; beat them together for a flat omelet.

To make a fluffy omelet for an average family use from four to six eggs. Add as many tablespoonfuls of milk as you have eggs. If preferred, the milk may be heated. It will cook the yolks slightly when it is added hot and give the mixture a smoother consistency. Or, one-half cup of hot white sauce of medium

Turning the Omelet Out.

thickness added to four egg yolks will make a larger omelet with more body. Fold the yolk mixture gradually and carefully into the stiffly beaten whites containing the salt—one fourth teaspoonful of salt for each four eggs. Have ready and hot a smooth heavy omelet pan containing one tablespoonful or a little more of butter, and pour the egg mixture into the pan.

The omelet can be cooked in three different ways, but in any case start it on top of the stove at moderate heat. If a small-sized gas or oil burner is used, move the pan about so that the omelet will cook around the edge at the same rate as in the center. As soon as the omelet has browned slightly on the bottom, place it in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake for ten minutes. Or, continue the cooking on top of the stove until the mixture sets, and place under a low broiler flame for two or three minutes. Or, if preferred, cover the pan during the whole period and so cook the top of the omelet with steam. When the omelet is done crease it through the center, fold it over with a spatula, and roll it onto a hot platter without attempting to lift it from the pan. Pour over the omelet melted butter containing finely cut parsley and serve at once.

For a flat omelet beat the eggs with one tablespoonful of milk for each egg and salt to taste. Pour a thin layer of the mixture into a hot buttered omelet pan and cook slowly and evenly. When brown on the bottom roll the omelet in the pan and turn it out onto a hot platter.

Omelets with different names are simply variations of plain omelets, made by adding chopped ingredients to the egg mixture before it is cooked or spread over half of the cooked omelet before it is folded and turned onto the platter. Chopped fried ham or bacon, grated cheese, or a cooked vegetable such as peas, mushrooms or asparagus, or a combination of chopped onion, green pepper, celery, and parsley delicately fried in butter, are some suggestions for variations of plain omelet. Sweet omelets spread with jelly and containing sugar in the egg mixture, are sometimes served for dessert.

SUMMER SQUASH OF DELICATE FLAVOR

Especially Delicious When Seasoned With Butter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Young, tender, summer squash, be it yellow or white and called crookneck or cymling, is of delicate flavor, especially when seasoned liberally with butter before serving. It need not be watery if properly cooked. Below are two recipes from the bureau of home economics for preparing summer squash. Summer squash may also be sliced, dipped in flour or egg and bread crumbs, and fried as eggplant is fried, or baked, or steamed in a regular steamer or a colander over hot water. When cooked in any of these ways without added water the full flavor of the squash is retained and the texture is more satisfactory to many people than when the squash is boiled, drained, and served mashed.

Casserole Squash.

2 quarts diced summer squash
3 tbs. melted butter
1 cup buttered crumbs
2 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Select young, tender, summer squash, wash, cut into small cubes, put into a greased baking dish, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle the buttered crumbs on top. Put on the cover of the dish and cook in a moderate oven for about one hour. When the squash is tender remove the lid and let the crumbs become golden brown before serving.

Panned Squash.

1½ quarts diced summer squash
2 tbs. butter
1½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Select young, tender squash, wash well, and remove the tips from each end. Dice the squash in ¾ inch pieces, leaving the skin on unless it is very tough. Melt the butter in a skillet until slightly brown, put in the squash, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover and cook for ten or fifteen minutes at medium heat. Remove the cover and cook a little longer for the liquid to evaporate. Serve hot.

Joy of Feeling Fit

The joy of feeling fit physically is reflected in a clearer and more useful mind.

You may read and study forever, but you come to no more important truthful conclusions than these two:

1. Take care of your body (eat and exercise properly), and your mind will improve.

2. Work hard, and be polite and fair, and your condition in the world will improve.

No pills, tablets, lotions, philosophies, will do as much for you as the simple formula I have outlined.

FRUIT AND OTHER NICE SUNDAES AT HOME

Ice Cream Makes Fine Foundation for Sundae.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The children enjoy pretending they are having something at home that has first been sampled elsewhere. The idea of a "sundae" at home suggests all the joys of the soda fountain with none of the distraction of nearby trays of candy and chewing gum.

French vanilla or custard ice cream is particularly good as a foundation for any sort of fruit "sundae," with sweetened crushed fresh fruit served over it, such as strawberries, raspberries or fresh peaches, according to the season. Chocolate or butterscotch sauce, maple sirup or honey may also be used with french vanilla ice cream or sundaes. This is a good ice cream, too, to serve with pies "a la mode," which means simply pie with a dip of vanilla ice cream on top. It can be used with sponge cake to make an "ice cream sandwich." The eggs in a custard ice cream are excellent for the children, supplementing the other nutritious ingredients of the ice cream by adding to the day's supply of vitamines and minerals.

The bureau of home economics gives the following directions for making it:

French Vanilla Ice Cream.

1 quart milk
½ pint double cream
4 eggs
¾ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. vanilla

Prepare as for custard by pouring some of the heated milk into the lightly beaten eggs and then cooking the milk and eggs with the sugar and salt in a double boiler until the custard coats the spoon. Cool, add the double cream, mix well and freeze.

For the freezing mixture use one part of salt to 4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank slowly during freezing.

AUGUST

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An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By the BARONESS ORCZY

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

The Scarlet Pimpernel, known during the French revolution as the most intrepid adventurer in Europe, is an Englishman. At a house party given by Sir Percy Blakeney the latest adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel, the rescue of the Tournon-d' Agenays, is being related by Sir Andrew Ffoulkes.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"And that was when the gallant Scarlet Pimpernel interposed?" Lady Alicia put in with a sigh. "He knew M. le Tournon d'Agenay and his family were being taken to Paris."

"I believe he had had an inkling of what was in the wind some time before the arrest. It is wonderful how closely he is always in touch with those who one day may need his help. But I believe that at the last moment plans had to be formulated in a hurry. Fortunately, chance on this occasion chose to favor those plans. Day had broken without a gleam of sunshine; a thin drizzle was falling, and there was a sharp head wind on, which fretted the horses and forced the driver to keep his head down, with his broad-brimmed hat pulled well over his eyes. Nature, as you see, was helping all she could. One can imagine the surprise attack. Vague forms looming suddenly out of the mist and the sharp report of a pistol, twice in quick succession. The horses, sweating and panting, fell into a foot-pace, dragging the heavy coach up the steep incline, through the squelching mud of the road, and came to a violent and sudden halt on the crest of the hill at the first report. At the second they reared and plunged wildly.

"The whole thing was, I am assured, a matter of a couple of minutes. It was surprise and swiftness that won the upper hand, for the rescue party was outnumbered three to one. Had there been the slightest hesitation, the slightest slackening of quick action, the attack would of a certainty have failed. But during those few minutes of confusion, and under cover of the mist and the vague grayness of the morning the Scarlet Pimpernel and his followers, down on their knees in the squelching mud were not merely fighting, you understand? No! They were chiefly engaged in cutting the saddle girths under the bellies of eight fidgety and plunging horses, and cracking their pistols in order to keep up the confusion. Not an easy task, you will admit, though 'tis a form of attack well known in the East, so I understand.

"At any rate, those had been the chief's orders, and they had to be carried out. For my part, I imagine that superstitious terror had upset the nerves of that small squad of revolutionary guard. Hemmed in by the thicket on either side of the road, the men had not sufficient elbow room for a good fight. No man likes being attacked by a foe whom he cannot well see, and in the melee that ensued the men were hindered from using their somewhat clumsy sabers too freely for fear of injuring their comrades' mounts, if not their own; and all they could do was to strive to calm their horses and through the din, to hear the words of command uttered by their lieutenant.

"And all the while," Sir Andrew went on, amidst breathless silence on the part of his hearers, "I pray you picture to yourselves the confusion; the cracking of pistols, the horses snorting, the lieutenant shouting, the prisoners screaming. Then, at a given moment, the Scarlet Pimpernel scrambled up the box seat of the chaise. As no doubt all of you ladies know by now, he has the most wonderful hand with horses. In one instant he had snatched the reins out of the bewildered Jehu's hands, and, with word of mouth and click of tongue, had soothed the poor beasts' nerves. And sudden he gave the order, 'Ca va!' which was the signal agreed on between himself and his followers. For them it meant a scramble for cover under the veil of mist and rain, whilst he, the gallant chief, whipped up the team, which plunged down the road now at breakneck speed.

"Of course, the guard, and, above all, the lieutenant, grasped the situation soon enough, and immediately gave chase. But they were not trick riders, any of them, and with severed saddle girths could not go far. Be that as it may, the Scarlet Pimpernel drove his team without a halt as far as Molay, where he had arranged for relays. Once well away from the immediate influence of Paris, with all its terrors and tyrannical measures, the means of escape for the prisoners became comparatively easy, thanks primarily to the indomitable pluck of their rescuer and also to a long purse.

"The story is exactly as I had it from Madam la Comtesse de Tournon-d'Agenay, whose only sorrow, now that she and those she loves are safe at last in England, is that she never once caught a glimpse of her rescuer. He proved as elusive to her as to all of us, and we find ourselves repeating the delightful doggerel invented on that evasive personage by our prince of dandies, Sir Percy Blakeney."

"Marvelous!" "Enchanting!" "Palpitating!" "I nearly fainted with excitement, my dear!" These were some of the ejaculations uttered by dainty, well-rouged lips, while the men, more or less, were silent, pondering, vaguely longing to shake the enigmatical hero once, at least, by the hand.

His highness was questioning Sir Andrew Ffoulkes more closely about certain details connected with the story. It was softly whispered, and not for the first time, either, that his highness could, if he would, solve the riddle of the identity of that mysterious Scarlet Pimpernel.

And the whisperers were correct, since his highness was one of the few who knew that Sir Percy Blakeney was the Scarlet Pimpernel, who, with his little band of romantic adventurers—of whom Sir Andrew Ffoulkes was one—was devoting himself to saving from undeserved death victims of the Reign of Terror in France.

Dainty, sweet, and generous, as usual, Lady Ffoulkes had edged up to Lady Blakeney, and the two young wives of such gallant men held one another for one instant closely by the hand, a token of mutual understanding, of pride and of happiness.

Then Lady Ffoulkes looked in dainty puzzlement about her. "Sir Percy!" she exclaimed. "Where is Sir Percy?"

And the call was like the chirruping of birds on a sunny spring morning. It stilled all further chattering for the moment.

"Where is Sir Percy?" And silence alone echoed, "Where?"

Until a real material sound came in response. A long-drawn out sound that caused the ladies to snigger and the men to laugh. It was the sound of a loud and prolonged snore. The groups of gay society butterflies, men and women, parted, disclosing the alcove at the further end of the room, where, on the sofa, with handsome head resting against rose-colored cushions, Sir Percy Blakeney was fast asleep.

CHAPTER II

Citoyen Lauzet

But in Paris the news of the evasion of the ci-devant Comte et Comtesse de Tournon-d'Agenay with their son and two daughters was received in a different spirit. Members of the committees of public safety and of general security, both official and unofficial, professional and amateur, were more irate than they cared to admit.

Citoyen Lauzet, chief of section in the rural division of the department Seine et Oise, was most particularly worried by the incident, which, it must be remembered, occurred in his district. The hand of the well-known English spy, known throughout France as the League of the Scarlet Pimpernel, could obviously be traced in the daring and impudent attack on an armed escort, and the subsequent driving of the chaise through three hundred kilometers of country where only shameless bribery and unparalleled audacity could have saved them from being traced, followed, and brought to justice.

Citoyen Lauzet, a faithful servant of the state, felt that the situation was altogether beyond his capacity for dealing with; those English spies were so different to the ordinary traitors and aristos whom one suspected arrested, and sent to the guillotine all in the turn of a hand. But now was one to deal with men whom one had never seen and was never likely to see, if rumor spoke correctly? Citoyen Lauzet scratched his bald pate and perspired freely in his endeavor to find a solution to his difficulty, but he found none.

It was in the midst of his perturbations that he bethought him of his friend, Armand Chauvelin. Now, Lauzet was quite aware of the fact that that same friend of his was under a cloud just now; that he had lost that high position he once held on the committee of public safety, for reasons which had never been made public. Nevertheless, Lauzet had reasons for knowing that in the matter of tracking down spies Armand Chauvelin had few, if any, equals; and he also knew that for some unexplained cause Chauvelin would give several years of his life, and everything he possessed in the world, to get his long, thin fingers round the throat of that enigmatical personage known as the Scarlet Pimpernel

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

No Sound-Proof Room Has Been Developed

Henry Bernstein, French playwright, hired a builder to build him a sound-proof room in his apartment. The room cost 175,000 francs and failed to be sound-proof, so Bernstein sued the builder and recovered 37,000 francs damages.

Publisher Horace Stokes, discussing the case, said:

"Writers are always looking in vain for sound-proof rooms. You remember the sound-proof room that Carlyle built on top of his little house in Chelsea. It wasn't sound-proof at all.

"Carlyle couldn't sleep in his Chelsea home on account of a rooster in a neighbor's garden. At last, worn out, a nervous wreck, he went to the neighbor and said:

"'For the love of heaven kill that rooster of yours, or it will kill me. Look at my bloodshot eyes and shaking hands. The bird crows all night and I never get a wink of sleep any more.'

"'No, no, Mr. Carlyle,' said the neighbor, 'it don't—it can't crow all night.'

"'Perhaps not,' said Carlyle, 'but when it isn't crowing I lie there, breathless and tense, waiting for it to begin again.'"

FEATURE SLEEVES AND SKIRTS; PAJAMA COSTUMES IN FAVOR

WOMEN not in a tailored mood will find that the midseason and autumn style program includes any number of charming frocks which abound in beguiling "dressmaker" touches.

Sometimes it is a touch of embroidery or a series of fine plaitings or a skirt of complex design or novelty sleeves, or in some instances all of these details combined, which give a prettily feminine aspect to the frock.

Watch especially for novelty sleeves

Two Beguiling Costumes.

in the new styles. It is said that they are to be much featured in coats as well as dresses. The gown to the right in the picture is stylized with sleeves which bespeak unique and elaborated design. Not only are these sleeves of an entirely new cut, but they are accented the more because of the hand embroidery lavished upon them. The neckline, too, is fancifully treated. Likewise the skirt departs from lines of simplicity, suggesting as it does, through adroit plaitings, an apronlike overdrape.

That same spirit of the ornate is manifested in the winsome afternoon frock to the left. It too, has a skirt of unusual silhouette, the full rippling flare, richly patterned with embroidery done in multicolors.

As to fall fabric prospects, it may be interesting to know that jersey has recaptured the favor of fashionists. Tweed-printed silks are promised and many silk novelties which stress plaids and stripes. The new woolens are fascinating, some of them of dainty lacy weave. It is said that woolens in violet shades will be featured. Special prominence is given to tweed in these colorings. Covert novelties such as checks, stripes or zigzag effects are shown and there are various dressweight basket weaves included in the new displays.

Flat crepe, either silk, woolen or rayon, comes in for considerable attention among fall fabrics. In regard to velvet interest is divided between transparent and panne types. In either event velvet will be very much in evidence.

Not only will fabric combinations be exploited, but color alliances will be made much of. Such colors will be harmonized in the working out of ensembles as brown, gray and yellow, brown with rose, blue-gray with pale rose and brown. It seems that rich soft effects are preferred, especially in the development of smart sports ensembles.

Speaking of embroidery which is coming into decided favor, it seems that yarn motifs worked in modernistic colorings are gaining in favor right along. This yarn work is done on silk, jersey and even such sheer weaves as chiffon and organdie.

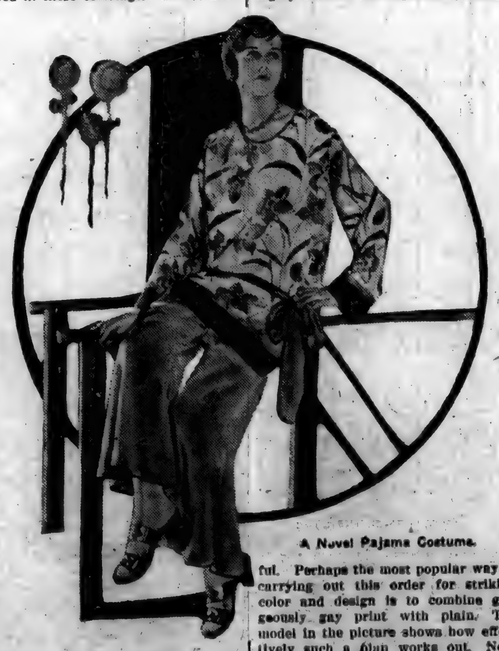
A very pretty thought is that of filling in large designs solid with tiny applied flower petals.

The pajama-wearing sorority is increasing its membership at a rapid rate. No longer is the pajama costume exclusive with a select few. On the contrary it has become part of every well-equipped wardrobe.

Then, too, the sphere of the pajama is no longer limited to the boudoir or to home environment. As to the correct when and where of the pajama suit, women have settled the question for themselves by donning it whenever and wherever it suits their convenience and their fancy.

Wherefore the theme of the pajama resolves itself into many classifications—sleeping pajamas, lounging pajamas, elaborate pajamas as hostess' apparel, pajamas for the beach, which is not so simple as it sounds when one realizes that nowadays one entertains at bridge, at luncheon under canopied umbrellas and gay striped tents. Nor does this complete the list, but it is sufficient to prove the fact that fashion has mapped out an important program for the pajama costume.

There's this about the majority of pajama sets—they are supposed to be highly colorful and ingeniously designful. Perhaps the most popular way of carrying out this order for striking color and design is to combine gorgeously gay print with plain. The model in the picture shows how effectively such a plan works out. Note the circular flare to the pajamas, this being a featured detail this season.



A Novel Pajama Costume.

A late idea is to employ twin prints for the making of pajama outfits—the crepe de chine print being used for the trousers, which are worn with a white or monotone tinted blouse, over which is posed a coat of the sheer chiffon patterned to match the design of the crepe.

Clever for the bridge party is the pajama which instead of having "buttons all over it" has cards scattered over blouse and coat, these cards being made of white satin hand-painted with clubs, spades, diamonds and the like.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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POULTRY

VITAMINE NEEDED IN CHICK RATION

Liberal Use of Milk Quite Essential for Chickens.

A vitamine required by poultry and hitherto unrecognized, has been discovered by L. C. Norris, G. F. Heuser and H. S. Wilgus, jr., of the Cornell university agricultural experiment station. This vitamine, which is contained in milk is essential for the growth of chicks and for the prevention of a peculiar type of paralysis which may result in incurable deformities.

The discovery was in part accidental and resulted from an attempt to get a chick ration low in calcium and phosphorous, which would be suitable to study the requirements of chicks for these minerals. Casein, a purified milk protein, was used as the main source of protein in the experimental ration. When it was used in place of milk the chick ration was found lacking in this vitamine which prevents paralysis.

The experiment demonstrates that the use of liberal quantities of milk is essential where chicks or mature birds are confined indoors and are not provided with succulent green feed. To conclude from this experiment that milk should invariably be used in all poultry rations would be unwise, they say, as good chicks have been reared in the past with little or no milk and good winter egg production has also often been obtained with rations which contained no milk. It is probable, therefore, that this unknown factor is present in slight amounts in meat products, cereals and cereal by-products, and in large amounts in succulent leafy green feeds.

Barred Plymouth Rock Favored to Caponize

One of the best breeds of poultry for caponizing is the Barred Rock as the sex can be determined at an early age. The cockerels will be light and the pullets dark and when the chicks are about six weeks old and weigh close to one and a half pounds each, the poultryman can go into his colony houses with a spotlight and collect cockerels as fast as he can pick them up.

In caponizing such breeds as Rhode Island Reds or White Wyandottes, it is more difficult to pick out the male birds at an early age, says a writer in the Michigan Farmer. Considerable accuracy is possible by studying the heads. The male birds soon appear more coarse and have a harsher voice than the pullets. Pullets of any color soon develop what might be called the feminine type of head. It is smaller and more refined than the head of the male bird. The combs, beaks, and even the undeveloped combs on male chicks have a different appearance from pullets.

Some breeders caponize White Leghorn cockerels and make them weigh as much as six pounds but in general the caponizing is confined to the heavier meat breeds like the Barred Plymouth Rock, Jersey Black Giant or Light Brahma.

Various Good Points of the African Goose

The African goose has had at different times several names, among which were China goose, swan goose, Chinese swan, Guinea goose, Spanish goose and others. Its origin is unknown, but it is quite probable that it originated in a cross between the goose we now call the China goose and the Toulouse, and from this cross was perfected until it is now an enlarged kind of a Brown China goose.

The African goose lays better than any of the other larger breeds and it grows to be as large as any other. Specimens that were given the best care have grown to weigh 25 pounds, but the standard weight for a full-grown African goose is 20 pounds. They are very hardy and easy to raise. They are very watchful and know strangers from those whom they see every day. When a stranger comes among them they set up a clamor that notifies every one within hearing that something out of the ordinary has happened.

Plenty Good Features

Poultry houses that are built today are sensible; though they have plenty of fresh air, they have no draughts, though they contain more hens to the square foot, there is no dampness which is so fatal.

Two essentials that can be had for the taking are provided—sunlight and fresh air—and with these there is no reason why we should not have the healthiest race of fowl found on the face of the globe, and as a result an increased production of eggs.

Ventilation Essential

Ventilation is another essential of modern poultry housing. A good ventilation system supplies fresh air in the poultry house without making it subject to sudden temperature changes. Ventilation removes dampness and eliminates foul odors, making the flock healthier and more comfortable. Automatic ventilation systems are now on the market which consist of intake flues in the back of the house and a cupola on the roof to carry out foul air.

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. MAXEY

Lafayette National Park

LAFAYETTE National park is the first of all those broadly-varying and matchless areas of outstanding scenic attractiveness, which Uncle Sam has selected, set aside and maintains as national rest-and-play grounds for the benefit and enjoyment of his people, that lies east of the Mississippi.

It is unique among these national domains, in that it is the first having contact with the sea. It is, in fact, surrounded by the sea and its arms, on territory near which a daring French explorer planted his feet long before the Mayflower pulled up at Plymouth. If, as has been said, the coast of Maine is "An eloquent chapter in the continent's ancient history," then, Lafayette National park is "One of the most dramatic paragraphs in the chapter."

The park is located on Mount Desert island, which is celebrated for its picturesque beauty, the largest island in the archipelago east of Penobscott bay and the largest rock-built island on our Atlantic seaboard. It is indeed a superb grouping of natural topographic elements and features—mountains, cradling half-hidden lakes, hills and plains, cliffs and crags, bold and rocky coast line, majestic woodlands made up of various members of the tree tribe, underbrush of strange varieties, beautifully carpeted with a confusion of many-hued wild flowers, mottled by sunshine and shadow, all encompassed by blue-green salt water and overhung by a sky of shifting colors. "Of its own and in its own way," says the guide book, Lafayette National park is "an American masterpiece."

• • •

The American Parthenon

THE Parthenon was "The crown of the glory that was Greece." This temple which bordered on the Acropolis at Athens, was dedicated to Pallas Athena, the goddess of wisdom, more than 400 years B. C., and was used throughout the centuries of its existence as a temple of worship. The pagans occupied it for about one thousand years and the Christians for about another ten centuries. The Christians were routed by the Turks and the ancient structure became a mosque. In 1087 the Turks were overthrown by the Venetians and the building was ruined.

In Centennial park at Nashville, Tenn., on the banks of the Cumberland, stands a faithful reproduction, both as to form as well as to size, of that masterpiece of Greek architecture. First constructed as an attraction of the Tennessee centennial exposition in 1897, it was later rebuilt as an unusual and permanent attraction of the Tennessee capital.

The charm of this beautiful building springs from the refinement of its outline and the well-balanced effect of its proportions, these characteristics blending in a dignity and grace, which have made it famous as the most perfectly proportioned structure the Greeks ever built. It is 101 feet wide, 228 feet long, 65 feet high and is encircled by a row of 50 giant, fluted columns, each 34 feet high and 6½ feet through at the base, which are easily the most attention-attracting feature of the entire ensemble. A frieze containing 92 panels in sculptured relief depicts some of the leading mythological tales which are connected with ancient Greek history.

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The Mount of the Holy Cross

THE Mount of the Holy Cross is one of the sky-piercing peaks which constitute the Rocky mountain range. It is located in Eagle county, Colorado, near the town of Minturn. Its hoary head rises to an elevation of 13,978 feet or considerably more than two and one-half miles above the waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific.

On this mountain nature carved a deep ravine some 2,000 feet long running up and down its side, fashioned a transverse ridge some 800 feet long across and above the center of this ravine and thus produced a mighty and holy cross from which the mountain takes its name.

By virtue of its altitude this ridge is almost always covered with snow, high winds cause the snow to drift into the ravine and thus a great, white cross appears on the mountain side and looks out and down upon the world. This inspiring marvel has been referred to as "A Nation's Guiding Emblem of Faith."

Uncle Sam, through his forest service, now has set aside a tract of land of some 350 acres which includes this mountain and is known as Holy Cross National forest, as a shrine for the use of his people for devotional, educational and recreational purposes, and it has come to pass that an annual, non-denominational pilgrimage can be made to the top of Notch mountain, directly opposite this great nature-made cross, by all who desire to "lift up mine eyes" in this unusual and glorious spot.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Stock Exchange Term

The term "preference shares" is used in England as the equivalent of the American preferred stock. These rank ahead of the ordinary shares, besides very often being entitled to a cumulative dividend.

AUGUST

L917

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PROGRESS

THE Result of Co-operation

Community development depends upon working one with another for the benefit of all.

The results of co-operation will be more civic improvements, finer schools, greater religious activity, higher morals, and better business. All these things directly affect the people of this entire community.

Real prosperity will have come to us by having developed the Community Spirit in St. Joe and Spencerville.

It will bring about individual prosperity, happiness and contentment to every resident of this community.

It is essential that the citizens of these communities co-operate in spirit and action with the men whose names appear on this and succeeding pages, to successfully bring about the dawn of a new day in civic, moral, religious, and business progress in St. Joe and Spencerville.

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SPENCERVILLE

Miss Dorothy Gordon, of Garrett, is visiting in the Frank Baltz home.

Mrs. Cleo Reed entertained the Young Ladies Social Club on Wednesday.

R. U. Bowser and family returned home Saturday after spending a week at Blue Lake.

Miss Irene Webb is studying to be a nurse at the St. Joseph hospital at Fort Wayne.

Miss Ada Bowser and Charles Whitacre attended the Whitacre reunion at Muncie, on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn June Miller, of Kendallville, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Miss Leah Dennis, of Richmond, who has been visiting the R. U. Bowser family, returned home on Sunday.

The Loyal Woman's Class of the Lutheran Sunday School enjoyed an outing at Circle Park, Hamilton Lake, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevic of California and R. U. Bowser and wife were Sunday afternoon guests in the Andy Sponhour home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher and children are visiting Mrs. Fisher's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday and family, at Chicago for a few days.

Rev. T. J. Cotton, Ercile Steward and Howard Beams, left on Monday morning to attend the Epworth League Institute at Epworth Forrest, Lake Webster, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family were Sunday guests in the Matilda Oberholtzer home near Harlan.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd, who has been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Osborne, at Andrews, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Osborne is some better. Clyde Osborne returned home with her.

Sneak thieves entered the homes of R. U. Bowser and James Reed last week and stole $60.00 from Gale Bowser at the former home and about $50.00 from C. L. Whitacre at the Reed home. No trace of them was found.

The Butler family reunion was held on Sunday at the cottage of David Butler, Ogden Island, Lake Wawasee. After the picnic dinner the business session was held and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John Harrison Butler, Ogden Island, Lake Wawasee; treasurer, Mrs. Warren Beerkey of Goshen; secretary, Mrs. Madge Longacre Butler of near Goshen. The president appointed the following committee on entertainment for next year: Mrs. Claude Harper of West Lafayette, Ind., Mrs. Carl Merin of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Lloyd Wade of this place. Interesting talks were given by the members of the family. The reunion will be held at the same place next year. Those attending from this place were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall and son, Warren, Mrs. Lloyd Wade and daughters and Gale Bowser. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Jane Butler, Mrs. Frances Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Aubur Butler.

Fish and Game Club Information

386,000 Fingerling Game Fish Delivered to Applicants from the State Hatcheries in June

386,000 fingerling game fish were delivered to applicants from the State hatcheries in June. They included the following species: Black bass, 344,100; yellow perch, 26,000; rock bass, 8,000; bluegills, 5,500 and 2,400 crappies. Deliveries made in July will be recorded in next month's bulletin. July plants included red-eared sunfish and channel catfish, species not quite large enough to send out in June.

6,556 Gar and Dogfish Removed from the Lakes

Since May 4th, when work was started, until July 21st, the four 2-men crews employed to remove gar and dogfish from the lakes, have succeeded in destroying 6,556 of these obnoxious fish. 5,215 were gar and 1,341 were dogfish. They also removed 272 large carp. The work will continue until fall. It is done with gill nets and by spearing at night. The lakes being worked by the men at present are: Lake James, Maxinkuckee, Tippecanoe and Lake Wawasee. The largest gar so far removed this season measured 52½ inches and weighed 19 pounds. Quite a few gar and dogfish weighing 10 pounds or over have been taken out. On the basis that a 10-pound gar or dogfish will devour or destroy at least 400 pounds of other fish in a year, one can see the benefit derived from removing these worthless marauders. The weight of the fish so far removed averaged about 5 pounds. On the basis that one of that size consumes or destroys 200 pounds of fish in a year, then 1,311,200 pounds of other fish have been conserved for better purposes in the next 12 months. Notwithstanding the fact that 99 out of every 100 fisherman favor the methods employed by the Department in removing these fish, yet some persons are complaining that more damage is done than good by game fish getting in the nets. Those so caught are returned to the water, the men being instructed to cut the nets rather than injure the fish. The number of game fish killed by the men is so small that it amounts to almost nothing. It does not equal the number an average fisherman catches in a day. One big gar in a lake will eat more fish than all the game fish the men kill or injure in their work with nets.

Complaints Filed Relative to Length Limit on Yellow (ring) Perch

The Division has received a number of complaints relative to the 7-inch length limit on yellow perch. Wardens report seeing a considerable number of undersized fish of this species dead about the lakes. They were no doubt perch caught and returned to the water by fishermen who observe the law. Some persons advocate that the length limit be done away with, and a bag limit be established instead. Others favor a 6-inch length limit with no restrictions as to daily catch. Whatever merit such contentions may have, it would seem to be most important whether yellow perch or any protected game fish is large enough to spawn at least once before allowing it to be caught. Yellow perch might spawn in some lakes when 6 inches in length or even when smaller, depending on whether they are two years old or not. They will not spawn until that old. To prevent this valuable fish from being used for live bait, it would seem unwise not to have a size limit on them, whether it be 6 or 7 inches. The law in Michigan is 7 inches with 30 the limit per day. Very likely the legislature in 1931 will have the matter brought to its attention.

Squirrel Season Opens August First

On August 1st the season opened on squirrels and will remain open until November 1st, on which date the season closes. The daily bag limit is 5 per day. Squirrels are reported by game wardens to be quite numerous in most sections of the state.

Arrests and Convictions in June

Arrests for violations of the fish and game laws in June numbered 259. Convictions were made in 243 cases; 14 were untried; only 2 dismissed. Fines and costs amounted to $5,686.25, a large part of which went as usual into the county school funds. The leading offenses were: Fishing or hunting without license, 67; taking game fish in close season, 67; taking undersize fish, 41; taking fish with illegal seines and nets, 23; killing squirrels in close season, 11; taking mussels illegally, 8; taking fur animals out of season, 8 and hunting with dogs on game reservation, 5.

666

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10 to 11:30 each forenoon.

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Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

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9-1-'29

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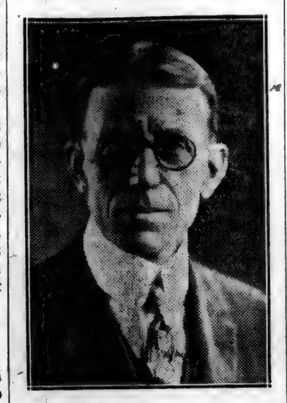
Secretary Of Indiana State Fair Says Prospects Look Brighter Than Ever



E. J. Barker, Secretary-Treasurer of the Indiana Board of Agriculture, is very optimistic regarding the 1929 State Fair, which will be held from August 31 to September 7. He says:

"Prospects are very encouraging for the 1929 Indiana State Fair. More exhibit space has been assigned in the mechanical department and in the manufacturers building than in previous years, more concession space has been sold than ever before.

"The interest in the live stock and poultry departments far exceeds other years.

"Cattle are coming from New York and Massachusetts, on the east, to California on the west and from North Dakota to Texas from north to south.

"The National swine show is being held in connection with the state fair, which has never been done before. This will bring together the greatest swine show ever held in all history, barring possibly the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

"Our race program is the best offered at any state fair and as good as is offered at any Grand Circuit meeting anywhere. Practically all the good Grand Circuit horses are entered here.

"Our night entertainment in front of the grandstand is the Gus Hornbrook rodeo, which is one of the best to be found anywhere. In connection with this entertainment, there will be Roman standing races and steeple chases.

"The Indiana University band will furnish music throughout the week.

"In the manufacturers building will be seen the greatest auto and radio shows ever seen at any fair or exposition.

"The Indiana State Fair of 1929 is offering a total of $171,745.00 in premiums and purses which is more than $20,000.00 in excess of any other fair."

President Of The Indiana State Fair Says That 1929 Fair Will Be Greatest Ever Held

E. D. Logsdon, of Indianapolis, President of the Indiana Board of Agriculture, which manages the Indiana State Fair, advises that he believes, with the National Swine Show here this year, this will be the largest fair that has ever been held. Mr. Logsdon says:

"Having been interested in the Indiana State Fair for the past several years, I know that we have had some very successful fairs, but this year there will be held in connection with the fair the National Swine Show which should draw a large crowd, especially since the state of Indiana is putting up $34,000 in prizes for this show. This should bring large entries in cattle, horses, poultry and sheep, also, as most of those interested in hogs are also interested in some other kind of livestock.

"I believe that the people of Indiana realize that the Indiana State Fair is the largest event of the year and it is only a short drive on these good roads from every corner of the state. A few days spent with $10,000,000.00 worth of livestock, where probably twenty or twenty-five states are represented, will be a long, pleasant remembrance as both an educational feature and a recreation.

"There will be plenty of amusement, Grand Circuit Racing, Horse Breaking demonstration, Horse Pulling Contest, the Night Horse Show in the Coliseum, the rodeo in front of the grandstand each night, and many other features that should be interesting to any person. It will pay all of you people of Indiana to take the time to come to the Indiana State Fairgrounds for a few days from August 31 to September 7, inclusive."

The Dollar That Counts For Spencerville

The Dollar that is circulating around in St. Louis may be good for St. Louis, but it is absolutely no good for Spencerville.

The Dollar that circulates in Spencerville—every one of them—make Spencerville a Dollar better town for every Dollar that circulates here.

When you deposit your Dollars in this bank they are not buried away in our vaults as some think—indeed not. They are loaned out to local enterprise and kept in circulation here.

You who received dividend checks can materially help Spencerville by depositing those dividend checks in an interest or savings account in this bank. You receive a return for these Dollars and at the same time they help many others in the community.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

For Sale: A residence property in St. Joe, in good condition. If interested call at News Office. 30tf.

A 5 cent pencil clip will guarantee your pencil safety in your pocket. Get one at News office. 4tf.

Geraldine Thornton returned last Saturday after a visit at Oberlin and Toledo, Ohio, with relatives.

Mrs. Morris Curie is at Fort Wayne this week visitng her daughter, Mrs. Donald Ramsey and famly.

Mr. and Mrs., George Kinsey and Roy Bowser were Sunday guests at Fremont of Travis Martin and family. Mrs. Martin is improvng in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warner, Mr and Mrs. Fred Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Lod Neal and F. B. LeSourd, of Montpelier, Ohio, were Sunday guests in the Frank Akins home.

Mrs. Anna McMahan, of Hollywood, California, left Wednesday for Ohio, after spending several days in the Thornton home. Mrs. McMahan is an aunt of Mrs. Thornton. An over the week-end guest was Miss Hertha Richter, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Orlo Green and three children of Chicago, were guests in the Lester Pugsley home from Sunday until Thursday of last week. Roy Pugsley, wife and three childdren of Toledo, were over Sunday guests. Sunday they all attended the Pugsley reunion at Eckhart Park.

Russel R. Reidenour

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Auburn, Ind.

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Veterinarian

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We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

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Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

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AUGUST

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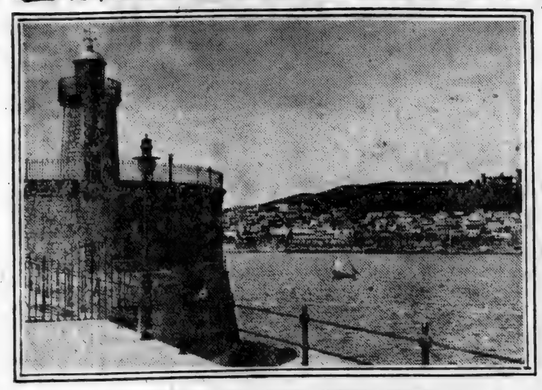
Balearic Isles



Lighthouse and Port, Palma, Balearic Islands.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE Balearic islands, in the Mediterranean off the coast of Spain, are off the beaten path today, but once when that inland sea was the center of world culture these isles throbbed with life and activity.

There are five main islands in this Spanish group, and several islets. They are ruled as a military district, but the mother country has been wise enough to recruit the soldiers needed for discipline from among the islanders themselves, thus insuring a sympathetic rule.

Majorca is the main island. It is a delightful spot, not very well known even to Spaniards and almost wholly missed by the stream of outside tourists that courses through other parts of the Mediterranean. The island is almost square, about forty miles along each side, and lies as though hanging by a cord from the eastern end of the Pyrenees by one corner. Thus a corner points in each of the cardinal directions, while the sides are exposed to the northeast, the northwest, the southwest and the southeast.

Along the northwest side, which faces Spain, is a high mountain range whose loftiest peaks, nearly a mile high, bear patches of snow in winter. But even in the summer their tops are gleaming white, for they are of marble and the crests of many are devoid of vegetation. The lesser peaks and shoulders are clad in a mantle of dark green pines while lower are groves of ilex and flowering shrubs. On the gentler slopes of this northern coast and in its valleys man has placed vineyards and orange and olive groves. The whole panorama, sweeping from the blue sea through varying greens to the shining white peaks, makes a picture of incomparable loveliness.

It is south of the mountains that Majorca's garden spot is found, and the fertile plain that sweeps off from the foot of the range to the hills that rim the southeastern side of the island is called just that, the "Huerta." This level region supports many thousands of acres of almond and apricot trees, and in the spring is a vast sea of blossoms. Among the trees gardens are cultivated and grass is grown for pasturage. The hills that rim the plain have been terraced for centuries and on them rise tier after tier of grape vines and olive trees.

Palma Has an Ancient Site.

Palma, the capital of Majorca, lies in a broad bay that indents the southwestern side of the island just south of the high mountains. A city has existed there probably since the days of Carthage when colonists from that African empire occupied Majorca; but there is little evidence now of anything but Spanish influence. Scattered about the city are numerous interesting old palaces of the leading island families—one at least for almost every street. The population is about equal to that of Mobile, Ala., or Portland, Maine.

Majorca, like the Spanish mainland, was overrun by the Moors. For 500 years they held the island with Palma (then Mallorca) a flourishing Moorish city. It was a thorn in the side of the Spanish Christian kingdoms, however, for the Majorcan Moors became piratical in the Twelfth century and no Christian ship was safe. King Jayme I of Aragon organized a strong expedition which sailed from near Barcelona in 1229, and, after a siege, captured Palma. Soon the whole island was subdued and divided among Jayme's knights and soldiers. It has remained Spanish ever since and there is no trace of Moorish blood among its inhabitants.

The Spanish Majorcans followed in the footsteps of their Moorish predecessors in so far as developing nautical ability was concerned. As traders they rivaled the Genoese for a time and once dominated the entire western Mediterranean, controlling Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica, Malta and the Balearics. Palma had a great dockyard for galleys: in the middle of the Fourteenth century more than 30,000 sailors and 400 vessels were in the Majorcan service. The Majorcan navy constituted one of Christendom's chief bulwarks against the ravages of the Barbary pirates.

Minorca Looks Very English.

During their prime as merchant shippers, the Majorcans were famous as the leading geographers of Europe. They invented crude but effective instruments of navigation and drew the most reliable charts then known.

Minorca is the easternmost and second largest of the Balearic islands. No one visiting Majorca or Iviza, sister islands, would doubt their Spanish ownership once he mingled with the inhabitants or studied the architecture of their buildings.

But Minorca, although ruled by the Spanish king and but 27 miles east of Majorca, differs from its neighbor islands. Except in a few spots, its people and its buildings would fit an English village outside of London. Owing to early British occupation, Miss Minorca stays at home, while her Spanish sisters work side by side in the fields with their husbands; and instead of the soft oxhide Spanish sandal the Minorca maid wears shoes. And proudly she tells how Lord Nelson, during the war with France, came to Mahon, Minorca's capital, seized and lived in a mansion house overlooking Mahon's fine harbor.

In the protected inlets around the island are small fishing villages, made spotless by frequent coats of whitewash. Back of these villages the natives raise sufficient wheat for home consumption. Wine, olive oil, pomtoes, hemp and flax are produced in moderate quantities; melons, pomegranates, figs and almonds are abundant; some cattle, sheep and goats are reared; and were it not for the scarcity of fuel, the lead, copper, and iron deposits could be profitably worked. Near Mercadal there are fine marble, limestone and slate quarries. Incidentally Mercadal is the ancestral home of Admiral Farragut.

In the Eighteenth century the British built a road from Ciudadela on the northwest coast to Mahon on the southeast coast. Travelers enjoy beautiful panoramas where some energetic Minorcan has taken pride in his estate, but unkempt spots are numerous. Stone monuments, caves, and historic relics have been discovered, but one has to penetrate deep into the fields and byways to find them. Ancient, windowless stone structures are found in the interior. Pottery and other antiquities are frequently unearthed by the natives. Scientists could, perhaps, trace their origin to prehistoric times or to the time when the Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans or Arabs occupied the island. Many of the stone monuments are falling to pieces and some of the pottery and historic implements now adorn stone walls where they were carelessly thrown by their finders.

Mahon Lacks Spanish Color.

Minorca could be expanded four times its natural size and then not match the area of Rhode Island. Its population could be housed in a small American city. More than half of the Majorcans live in Mahon, the capital, the most English spot on the island. From the steamship, the city has a Spanish aspect, with church belfries dominating the panorama. But in the streets, which rise terrace above terrace up the cliff side, English influence prevails. There is little Spanish color. Shining brass fixtures, square-paned windows with white frames, and unshuttered windows during the day time are decidedly un-Spanish.

At the other end of the British-made road, Ciudadela, while not as Spanish as Palma, Majorca, is not as English as Mahon. Like Mahon, it occupies the side of a cliff overlooking a fine harbor. Many of its buildings are whitewashed and even the nearby rocks are frequently given white coats along with the houses; but here and there a daub of color—pink, blue, green or yellow—and an occasional iron grill balcony lend a Spanish touch. The easy-going life of the Latin prevails in Ciudadela more than in Mahon. One of the most exciting events at Ciudadela is the arrival of boats from the other Balearic islands or from Barcelona.

Minorca's authentic history begins with the arrival of Mago, brother of Hannibal, in 210 B. C. He founded Mahon. The island was the cause of frequent conflicts between European sovereigns and the scene of pirate raids for centuries. Under British rule, Minorca prospered from the early part of the Eighteenth century until the Seven Years' war. The ownership of the little island also was involved in the American Revolution when the French and Spanish captured it while England was busy overseas. Sixteen years later, at the beginning of the long struggle with Napoleon, the British again captured Minorca and it remained British until 1802 when, under the Peace of Amiens, it passed to Spain.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 18

8:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
8:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendly Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall-Anglo Persians.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

2:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. (Symphony orchestra).
3:30 p. m. Hudnut Du Barry program. (Musical program)
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious musical service)
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program. (Famous Broadway Stars)
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air
10:00 p. m. Arabesque. (A Modern Thousand and One Nights)
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. (Music by Russian Musicians)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 19.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Family Party.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
10.00 p. m. Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 p. m. The Edison Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers)
8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes. (Musical pictures of all parts of the world).
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers (Popular musical program).
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Black Flag Boys.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 20.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Everready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
5:30 p. m. Savannah Liner's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers)
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Kotjarsky and Harding (Joint recital).
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories (Aviation news).
9:00 p. m. Old Gold (Paul Whiteman hour).
10:00 p. m. Fada Program (Orchestra).
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 21.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palm Olive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Flit Soldiers.
9:00 p. m. A&A Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talk on Cooking).
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating (Talk with Musical Program).
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orch.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 22.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Lehn & Fink Serenade.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program, Household Hints).
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Vincent Lopez and Orch.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:00 p. m. The New Yorkers (Concert).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 23.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch.
8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin's Household Period.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:15 p. m. Squibb's Health Talk.
7:00 p. m. Triadora.
8:00 p. m. The Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Theater Memories.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Armour and Company.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School (Beauty talks).
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows (Native Musicians).
8:30 p. m. The Rollickers (Quartet).
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. In a Russian Village (Russian music).
10:30 p. m. Doc West (The old philosopher).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 24.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

3:30 p. m. RCA Demonstration Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

8:00 p. m. Nickel-Cinco-Paters (musical).
8:30 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
9:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour (Musical program).
10:00 p. m. National Forum from Washington.
10:30 p. m. Dance Music.

Wildcat Swap Brings Hunter Heavy Fine

Harrisburg, Pa.—The difference between three wildcats killed in Pennsylvania and three killed in Louisiana is $145 in U. S. money, at least so far as the bounty division of the board of game commissioners is concerned.

Despite the similarity in size and color of three pelts offered recently to the bounty board for payment, members of the board easily detected the difference between a Pennsylvania cat and one from the brakes of a southern state.

Investigations disclosed the cats had been killed in Louisiana. Instead of collecting $45 in bounties, the hunter paid $100 in fines.

BECOMES COUNTESS; FLEECED BY CROOK

Kansas Woman Comes to Grief in France.

Paris.—Things have happened quickly since the day Mrs. Pearl Hussey Flanagan, a music teacher and wife of an undertaker in Wichita, Kan., walked up the steps of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, in Paris, France. Events have followed each other almost too quickly, for when Mrs. Flanagan walked down the steps she was Countess de Taurine and owned the Chateau de Taurine, a massive old structure of rough hewn stone.

Now Mrs. Flanagan owns nothing. She plans again to take up the teaching of music where she left off, and she must begin soon, for the law took away from her her fur coat, dresses, stockings, and even underwear. Besides, her husband is suing her for divorce.

When she entered the cathedral in Paris, Mrs. Flanagan met the Abbe Loubiere. She told him of her ambition to establish a school of music in France, and her seriousness so impressed him that he asked her to accept the chateau as a nucleus about which to build the school. The abbe had served in the World war, among American troops, and was not averse to paying some tribute to America. Mrs. Flanagan then learned she had become Countess de Taurine under French civil law.

Seeking to obtain a manager, Mrs. Flanagan in Kansas City hired Charles F. Faye to conduct the business end of her music school abroad. Faye, given a free hand, began the floating of stock, stairstepping the prices. He had been arrested before for raising a check, but Mrs. Flanagan did not know that. When the crash came Faye went to jail and the countess was in debt $5,000. Besides, there was a tax of 60 per cent on the chateau in France. Constables left the "countess"—or Mrs. Flanagan now—with the house dress she was wearing when they departed from the music school.

Scientist Would Study Sun at Close Range

Brussels.—Working closer to the sun than has any human being before him, so far as is known, Prof. Andre Piccard of Brussels university and an assistant hope to study the cosmic rays at a height of nearly 50,000 feet. The professor plans to reach this dizzy height in an especially made balloon with a closed cabin.

Professor Piccard says the cosmic rays are the key to the atmospheric conditions of the earth, and that his initiative may lead to all commercial airplanes using the upper layers for travel rather than the stormy regions close to the earth.

King Albert's $12,800,000 fund for scientific research will finance the venture, which will cost about $15,000.

Woman Ends Life After Her Pet Cat Is Killed

Charlotte, N. C.—Despondent over the death of her cat, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, forty years old, of this city, leaped to her death from a hotel window.

Police say she told them she had nothing to live for after her pet Persian cat, "Fan Tan," had been poisoned.

Musician Wills Son Nothing but Remorse

Lincoln, Neb.—That his son, "may reflect in remorse forever upon the wrong he has done me," Edward H. Schafer, Lincoln musician, left him in his will a photograph and a penny. He left an estate amounting to $16,500.

Saw Slate With Wire

Washington.—Wire and sand were introduced by scientists of the bureau of mines two years ago as a saw for slate quarrying. Now Oliver Bowles, supervising engineer of the bureau, believes that wire saws, which already have revolutionized the quarrying, soon may supplant the expensive circular saws of the finishing plant.

Steal Motorless Car

Newark, N. J.—A car belonging to Thomas Mackamy, of this city developed engine trouble. He had the motor removed and parked the car on the street all night. In the morning it was gone.

MEAN NEIGHBORS GET PUNISHMENT

Find Accusing Sign Placed on Nearby Lawn.

Jamaica, L. I.—A new wrinkle in signs for front lawns has been introduced by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Azzevedo. If neighbors are inclined to be independent, why not put up a sign about it so that the public knows it? Mr. and Mrs. Azzevedo did so recently.

The sign in question, which may or may not start a vogue in suburban communities, reads: "The reason why the west side of our house is not painted is because our neighbors on that side refuse to allow our painter to place his ladder on their property in order to do the work."

The west side of the house is garbed in its original coat of white, while the remainder is brightly painted in deep cream. The sign is about a foot and a half square and generally similar to an ordinary real estate placard. It has been specially painted, with extreme regard for legibility.

The houses on Ninetieth avenue are unusually close together making it impossible for painters to raise ladders or erect scaffoldings without stepping on a neighbor's property. When a neighbor objects to this intrusion, as in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Azzevedo, progress on a paint job is seriously impeded.

Auto Accident Leads to Arrest of 2 Criminals

Paris.—An auto accident had a curious sequel here. A limousine was being driven along one of the boulevards by Felix Moncorger, twenty-eight, when he knocked down a pedestrian, who was rushed off to a hospital.

The police took the driver to jail and when they made inquiries found that his auto was one which had been reported stolen only a few hours previously, and the police allege it was Moncorger who stole it. Then a police officer was sent to take a statement from the victim of the accident. The doctors declared the man's condition was grave, but he himself claimed he was not hurt at all. This made the policemar suspicious and when he inquired into the man's past found he was actually sought as an escaped criminal.

When the man in the hospital recovers, he will be taken along to join in jail the driver who knocked him down.

Much Obliged, Says Old Sailor Saved From Sea

Bridgeport, Conn.—Some sort of an award for nonchalance ought to go to an ancient mariner rescued from his leaking rowboat in a driving rainstorm near here recently, Capt. David S. Conrad of the tug Owen J. McWilliams believes.

The gray-haired old man was standing in his water-filled boat, waving his shirt on the end of an oar when he was sighted through the rain.

The tug picked him up and carried him to shore. He did not discuss his name nor reveal his identity.

At the dock the aged boatman turned and said:

"Much obliged, captain."

"Don't mention it," replied Captain Conrad.

Burial Alive All Right, but He Forgot Details

Camas, Wash.—The trouble was that Romo, Man of Mystery at carnivals and county fairs, forgot one of his handy aids to mystery.

Emulating Houdini, Romo attempted to show he could survive one hour in a coffin buried six feet in a grave. Curiously enough, he took along a telephone. Down he went, duly nailed up in a box of one-inch boards, and on into the earth. Only three feet of it, however.

There came frantic calls for help, and when he was exhumed it was discovered the lid of the box had caved in under the weight. Romo having forgotten to put in iron braces.

Sheep Herder With Foot Burned Waits for Help

Enterprise, Ore.—With his right foot badly burned, Phil Hollis, sheep herder, tended his flocks for three days until aid reached him. Hollis had built a campfire to warm himself. He retired while the embers were still warm. A breeze sprang up and fanned the sparks onto his canvas shelter, igniting it. He was awakened when the tent filled with smoke. He dressed the burn and waited three days until a camp tender came before leaving the flock.

Dog Comes Home After Being Gone Five Years

Bolivar, Mo.—Spud, an English shepherd dog belonging to J. P. Lane, had been missing for five years. Several days ago the Lane family was startled to be met at the front door by Spud, joyfully wagging his tail and emitting short yelps of supreme happiness at the reunion. The prodigal was identified by a missing tooth which had been kicked out by a mule.

Spares Life of Friend

Vienna, Austria.—Feeling himself becoming faint while climbing a mountain in Austria, Paul Seidel commanded a friend to cut the rope which linked them together and then plunged 900 feet to his death over a precipice, without dragging another along.

Current Wit and Humor

THE FINISHING TOUCH

"I am sending you some manuscripts," wrote a young and ambitious authoress. "I also inclose a letter of introduction from my clergyman, one from my Sunday-school teacher, and a paragraph from our local paper, announcing my adoption of a literary career. Is there anything else I can send you to interest you in my writings?"

"Dear Madam," wrote the editor in reply, "You need send me but one more thing—a good short story!"—Montreal Star.

WAS DOMESTICATED

"She's quite domesticated, I hear. Knows how to cook and bake and everything."

"Nothing of the sort. Why, she couldn't even cause a traffic jam."

Playing the Game

The game of politics may end
In just a woeful wreck,
If you should mark the cards, O friend,
Or try to stack the deck!

How Does She Do It?

Mr. Goodthing—Here's your two bucks for a palm reading. Go to it.

Madam Zizz—Look at me. You should always follow the advice of thin, dark ladies. You have a trusting and credulous nature. You have recently parted needlessly with a small sum of money and will soon be persuaded to give up more. But don't regret it. It will be put to a good use.

ABSENT MINDED

"Jack is awfully absent minded."

"How so?"

"He scratched his wife and kissed a match the other night."

Silent Partnership

There are many bridegrooms who
On marriage quickly sour
When they see that they're impor-
Tant as the B in hour.

As Ordered

"Great Scott! What on earth has that fool of a jeweler been playing at with this ring?" exclaimed a young man, gazing at the engagement ring in his hand.

"What's the trouble?" asked his friend.

"Why, I told him to engrave 'From A to Z'—on the inside of it and he put in the whole blooming alphabet."

Ever Feel That's Way?

"You're engine's missing," remarked the passenger.

"I know it," growled the motorist, "and I wish the whole darn car was, so I could collect on my theft insurance."

Waiting! Waiting!

Guest—How long have you been working in this cafe, waiter?

Waiter—Only one week, sir.

Guest—Oh! Then I must have ordered from some other waiter.

Disappointment Ahead

Minister (christening child)—We will hope to see this child grow to fine, brave manhood—name this child.

Mother—Muriel, sir.—Baptist Journal.

Practice Makes Perfect

Mrs. Newlyrich (to Bubby)—Now be careful, George, at Gottrocks' dinner tonight. Don't eat with your knife.

George—Don't worry, Amanda, I've et with my knife for 30 years and never cut myself.

AUGUST

L917

destroys insects

It is easy for you to prove to your own satisfaction that Tanglefoot Spray is the most powerful, effective and satisfactory household insect destroyer made. Simply try it once. Results will amaze you. Prices have been greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.

For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

When the Serpent Entered In

Mother—George, why are you striking your little sister?

George—Well, we were playing paradise and I gave her an apple so she might tempt me and then she ate it all.

For Foot Rot in Sheep and Fouls in Hoofs of Cattle
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Water as Fuel

That water may replace coal as fuel was the prospect offered by a Brazilian delegate at the world fuel conference in London. He stated that, as the result of thirteen years of study, he had discovered a method of using water as fuel.

For your daughter's sake, use Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Adv.

Canning Season

Jinks—You say you were employed in a canning factory. What did you can there?

Finks—Nothing at all. They canned me.

A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket-tin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Pessimistic Papa

"Daddy," said the little boy at the seaside, "do donkeys have wives?"

"Yes, my boy," replied father, "and only donkeys."

A man may be as much a fool from the want of sensibility as the want of sense.—Mrs. Jackson.

Ask for "TACK-UP"
AEROXON
Fly Catcher

Leading Ribbon Fly Catcher

2 for 5c

Nationally Advertised

Get rid of pesty flies. Hang up original AEROXON (pronounced A-Rock-Son) Fly Catchers with Thumb-Tack Attached. No fuss—no trouble. They will catch thousands of flies for a nickle. Insist upon getting AEROXON Fly Catchers from your dealer. Sole Importers and Distributors for U.S.A.

GRAEF & SANDKNOP, Edina, Mo.

Sodium Arsenate Quite Efficient

Poison Has Proved to Be Satisfactory for Grasshopper Bait.

Paris green and white arsenic have long been used as the standard poisoning agents in grasshopper baits. As a consequence most farmers have become familiar with these materials. They know that desirable results can usually be obtained. That being the case, most farmers are not prone to make a change to other meterials. They always ask the question, "Why change to sodium arsenic when I can get results with paris green or white arsenic?"

Paris Green Costly.

Paris green, besides being hard to mix, is entirely too expensive for economical poisoning, therefore should be eliminated. White arsenic is cheap enough, but due to the care required to get the poison evenly distributed in the bait, it is often difficult for the field worker to obtain a perfect mixture. When the mixture is imperfect, erratic results are sure to be had. The possibilities of arsenical poisoning are also greater when one works with white arsenic extensively.

Its Advantages.

Sodium arsenate is free from the above criticisms, and has proved to be a most satisfactory and efficient poison. It has the following advantages:

1. It is cheap, reducing the cost of poisoning to a minimum.

2. It is easy to mix. The chances of an imperfect mixture are reduced.

3. It is soluble. Therefore every flake of bran moistened is poisoned, doing away with possible erratic results.

4. This material is poison and must not be taken internally, but due to its liquid state, there is less possibility of being poisoned with it than with white arsenic where large quantities of dust can be breathed.

5. It is easy to measure and handle.

6. It is efficient. Experiments show it to be entirely effective when properly applied.—George S. Langford, office of Colorado State Entomologist.

Grind With Electricity Is Cheapest Operation

Experiments at Iowa State college lead to the conclusions that the farmer who needs only 100 or 200 bushels ground annually should have it done at a custom mill if within reasonable hauling distance. Where more than 400 bushels are needed per year, the farmer can well afford to own his own equipment and do the grinding work on his farm. Home grinding costs about one-half that of custom grinding when more than 700 bushels are ground per year. A small electric grinder will operate from 25 to 35 per cent cheaper than large equipment, especially when arranged for automatic or semi-automatic operation. It is cheaper to operate, a smaller transformer can be used with much decreased core loss, and it gives an improved load factor and better diversified load.

Cattle Grub Expensive to Many Cattle Owners

It costs in the neighborhood of $50,000,000 a year for cattle owners, dairymen, feeders, butchers, and tanners to support the cattle grub, yet this pest can be destroyed. Either the old method of hand extraction may be used, or the newer methods developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. The department advises the application of Derris as a wash, ointment, or powder, pyrethrum ointment, fine tobacco powder or nicotine dust, or the injection of benzol or carbon tetrachloride. A concentrated drive on the cattle grub is necessary to eradicate it from a locality. The pest is becoming more serious, says the department, owing to the spread of a second species of grub, known as the northern, or European grub.

Staking and Pruning Is Essential for Tomatoes

Staking and pruning truck crop tomatoes is a common practice. Advantages claimed for staking and pruning are greater uniformity and better average size.

Stakes are commonly set when the plants are from 12 to 15 inches tall and should stand three to four feet above the ground. Plants should be tied to the stakes with soft twine or rags loosely and as the plant develops additional ties should be made.

The amount of pruning varies with the desire of the grower. Many believe that heavy pruning reduces yields needlessly and experiments tend to bear this out.

Protection Is Needed for Parts of Machines

Cultivator shanks, tractor drawbars, power take-off shafts, and similar devices or parts of machines should be breakpin protected, as a rule. Spring release hitches are replacing breakpins on tractor drawbars to some extent, while safety clutches form a convenient and practical means of protection for power take-off and other revolving drive or driven shafts. But whatever device is used, see that it is always ready—like a fuse in an electric circuit—to break, slip or trip when an obstruction is suddenly encountered.

Best Insurance for Many Legume Crops

Inoculation Is Favored for Growth and Soil Building.

It is only a few years ago since a few farmers began rather shamefacedly to coat their alfalfa seed before planting with a thin mud made from earth taken from an old alfalfa field. This was the beginning of the farm practice of inoculating the seed of leguminous crops. In 20 years, we have progressed greatly in this practice and our understanding of it. The most successful farmers we know today would not plant alfalfa, soy beans, sweet clover, peas, beans, vetches, or any of the clovers without making certain of inoculation. Science discovered and practice has proved that these crops so inoculated with beneficial bacteria as to produce numerous root nodules, take extra nitrogen from the air, thereby adding to the soil an excess supply of our most expensive plant food. Inoculation simply means supplying the seed with a start of these bacteria, to render the plant independent of soil nitrogen for its growth. With inoculation, legumes are soil builders and, other conditions being favorable, grow thriftily. Without inoculation, they deplete the soil of nitrogen the same as any other crop and unless other conditions are unusually favorable, grow unthriftily or not at all.

There are different good methods of inoculation. Commercial inoculation is reliable and easy to use. The soil transfer method is effective but more trouble. If you buy inoculator, specify the kind of crop you want to use it for, and you will get the right sort. By whatever method, do not try to inoculate soy beans with earth from an alfalfa field or inoculator meant for vetch. It requires a different kind of a bug for different groups of legumes.

Modern Practice Is to Fill the Silo Evenly

Many silo owners are coming to the conclusion that it doesn't pay to tramp the silage when the silo is being filled. It is almost impossible to compress the silage evenly, and the labor is largely wasted. The modern practice is to fill the silo full with no tramping—then let it settle for a few days, after which it can be refilled. Even with the most vigorous tramping, settling will occur, and it is observed that not much, if any greater settling will occur even if no tramping is done. The main thing is to distribute the silage evenly over the entire area, which can be done easily with proper handling of the distributor pipe.

Satisfactory Ration for Work Horses Is Outlined

Even though work horses are fed plenty of grain they will not keep in good shape if their ration is not properly balanced. Oats and prairie hay make a satisfactory ration, but corn and prairie hay are not good. When corn is the only grain fed, at least half the hay should be alfalfa or clover. If neither alfalfa nor clover hay is used, the ration of corn and prairie hay may be balanced by feeding a small amount of cottonseed or linseed meal. The amount of meal needed to balance the corn and prairie hay ration will vary from one and a half to two pounds daily, depending on the weight of the horse.

Agricultural Squibs

Tipburn of lettuce is increased by use of fertilizers high in potash.

• • •

When winter pastures are not available an empty silo means an empty milk pail.

• • •

It pays to buy and plant the best, as good crops are largely dependent on the use of good seed.

• • •

If your house looks bare and unhinviting, plant trees, but not too many, and not squarely in front of the house.

• • •

Spray celery plants with a 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture to save them from bacterial and fungus blights. Apply with 300 pounds pressure at intervals of seven to ten days.

• • •

A cool temperature (just above freezing) and a somewhat moist atmosphere is needed in storage for cabbage, celery, chinese cabbage, kohlrabi, and the root crops.

• • •

Do not wait to see if a new weed will be a bad one before destroying it. Endless trouble and annoyance later may be avoided by promptly killing weeds in new infestations.

• • •

Spraying is an essential practice in successful potato culture. Farmers who applied timely and thorough sprays last year grew their crops at the lowest cost per bushel.

• • •

Do not attempt to handle soil when it is too wet. This applies especially to upland soils, which are rather heavy. Avoid walking on wet soil either before or after preparing it for planting.

• • •

The condition of the weather has much to do with the time required to dry hay. Both clover and alfalfa hay should be put in the barn or stacked just as soon as dry enough to be safe from mold.

FARM STOCK

SEAWEED LATEST HEALTH BUILDER

Fed to Live Stock, It Also Provides Iodine in Milk.

Perhaps there is nothing new under the sun, but the new uses often found for old things are amazing enough to keep as interested in life. For instance, seaweed.

When the hogs owned by J. M. Ballard, of Indiana, won the grand championship at the last International Livestock show in Chicago, most of the farmers who inquired about their diet were amazed to find that they were being fed kelp, a rough brown-leaf seaweed that grows in profusion off both American coasts.

Prof. Oscar Erf, of the Ohio State university, was the first to experiment with kelp as live stock feed. His success prompted experiments at Purdue university, and later ones at the Iowa and Utah agricultural experiment stations. It was found that the weed contained at least 30 important chemical elements and was especially rich in iodine, in which several regions of the country are deficient, says the Farm Journal. Mixed in a very small proportion with other feed it proved to have decidedly valuable medicinal qualities.

Not only has this addition to animal diet helped the animals, it also is providing a means of supplying iodine to the human population.

"It has been definitely proved that by using kelp in a cow's ration iodine can be fed into the milk. Chicago physicians are recommending this iodized milk to their patients," says the Farm Journal article, adding that similar experiments with eggs are proving successful.

Strangely enough, kelp has been used for many years in the making of iodine itself, although it never occurred to anyone that its health-giving properties could be transmitted directly to human and animal uses. That is, it had never occurred to anyone in the United States until recently. Over in Japan, wise little Orientals have been eating seaweed for ages, and Occidental visitors generally have regarded it as a primitive habit.

Good Market Seen for Right Kind of Colts

For about the first time in 15 years the old-time horse dealer is in his glory now, says W. H. Peters, chief of the division of animal husbandry of the University of Minnesota. This year the demand for horses has been such that most any old kind of a horse could be sold for some kind of a price and any good horse could be sold for a good price.

"The time has finally arrived," says Professor Peters, "when all that farmers need to do to insure a good profitable horse market for several years to come is to go ahead and raise colts provided they have good big mares to mate to good big stallions.

"The need for horses is so great, however, that many farmers are likely to decide to begin raising colts from whatever mares they have, the common, inferior ones as well as the good, big ones. This will be the quickest and surest way of creating an over supply of inferior horses in a few years and destroying what would become a permanent profitable market for horses if every farmer would resolve to raise only good, useful colts."

Brood Sows Should Be Fed Very Little Grain

Brood sows should be given very little grain for 24 hours after farrowing but should have all the water they desire. The first feed given after farrowing should be limited in amount and fed as a thin slop. The amount fed is increased gradually as the pigs need more milk, until in 10 or 15 days the sow is being fed all she will eat. The brood sow's ration during the suckling period should be slightly laxative and provide for increased milk production to meet the needs of the pigs.

Economical Gains

At no time in a sheep's life can a more economical gain be made than when the lamb is suckling its mother, and at this time one has to be on the alert less something is done or neglected to be done so as to hinder its growth, thereby robbing it of its baby fat much earlier than nature intended. The first 90 days of the lamb's life the lamb can, with a little forethought, be made to gain from one-half to a pound per day.

Feeding for Profit

It makes a big difference how a person feeds live stock when it comes to counting profits. The cow that is not fed a balanced ration—a ration such as is required for economical milk production—cannot produce up to her capacity; an improperly fed hog cannot make pork economically and a steer fed nothing but corn and timothy hay or corn stover cannot produce beef at as low a cost as is possible with good feeding. Proper care also is a big factor.

Rodent Has Worn Out Its Welcome in Hawaii

Those who know the mongoose only through Kipling's immortal story of Rikki-Tikki-Tavi may be surprised to hear that Hawaii hunts the little brown rodent as a pest. Originally brought to the islands on the theory that it would do battle with sugar-cane-gnawing rats, the mongoose has become a nuisance which many people feel is worse than the rats. Its destruction of birds, small poultry and eggs is perennial and extensive. Some years ago the legislature put a bounty on the mongoose in the hope that sufficient scalps would be collected to diminish its ravages. However, the mongoose is both wily and prolific and his kind has not appreciably diminished. A bill in the present territorial legislature proposes to do away with the mongoose bounty on the grounds that were the little chap welcomed and encouraged instead of chased and persecuted, he might co-operate with society more cordially in campaigning against the sweet-toothed rats.

Woman Makes Bricks

The only woman in England who carries on the ancient craft of hand brickmaking is Mrs. Bennie Gibbs of Crossways farm, Ingham. Her father died a year or two ago, leaving an old brickyard in a corner of his farm. Mrs. Gibbs turned her attention to brickmaking, and became an expert. She motored with samples of her work to local builders and architects, who welcomed her fine hand-made bricks.

Fooled the Doctors Good

Taken to a New Orleans hospital Marie Felicie was told by doctors she could not live more than three days. So she sent for her sweetheart, E. B. Peyronin, and they were married in the hospital. That was in 1870. The Peyronins celebrated their fiftieth anniversary the other day, still hale and hearty. Sometimes doctors make a bad guess.—Capper's Weekly.

Largest Newspaper Planned

What is claimed will be the largest newspaper in the world is to be published in Mexico. It will have only one page, and this will be 6 by 9 feet. The sheet will carry news and advertising. It will be pasted on walls and bulletin boards throughout the country.

Candid

He—Do you know, dearest, that your father has promised me your hand?

She—Heavens no! So that is why he seemed so happy. Poor papa, he long ago gave up hopes of ever getting me married.

Long, Long Ago

"What do you think of Brown's wife?"

"She is as pretty as a fairy tale."

"Ah, you mean 'once upon a time.'"—Passing Show.

Can Say Anything

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"I'll say you are."

"Yes, but am I?"

Russ Bleaching Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Adv.

Miniature planes released at an altitude of 8,000 feet are targets for artillery men at Fort Story, Va.

Movement of the planets is perpetual motion or its equivalent.

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

CENOL FLY DESTROYER
Also Kills Mosquitoes
LEAVES NO ODOR
Made by Cenol Company, Chicago
AT 10,000 CENOL SERVICE DRUG STORES

News to Him

"What did you think of Mary's get-up at the dance?"

"I didn't know she fell down."

DON'T SUFFER
Headaches, Toothaches, neuralgia and lumbago pains, cramps of menstruation are quickly, almost miraculously stopped by a single dose of KALMINE, the world famous French Painkiller. Safe and non-habit forming. Send 50c for trial package and FREE PAMPHLET.
NATIONAL REMEDY CO. 703 Oakwood Blvd. Chicago

RABBIT RAISING FOR PROFIT
Ready market. Quick returns. Write for free price list or enclose 10c for booklet. New Zealand Reds a specialty. True Blue Pet Stocks, Galion, Ohio.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn N. Y.

Health Giving
SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

From Youth To Old Age

THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

How Rashes do Itch!

BATHE them freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment. It is surprising how quickly the irritation and itching stop and after a few treatments the rash disappears. There is nothing better for all forms of skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.

AUGUST

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HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

WILLINGNESS BEGETS WILLINGNESS
Pauline Herr Thomas

Patricia is fifteen years old. Her mother has despaired of ever again getting a glimpse of the little "Patsy" of six years, running errands for every one, always ready to help, begging to wash the dishes and water the flowers.

"Really," she says, "sometimes I wonder what has become of my Patsy! She is such a different creature at fifteen! I must beg her to do the smallest service. That sweet spirit of willingness has given place to one of the greatest reluctance."

It happens that I have been so closely associated with Patricia "in the making," that every time her mother speaks of this failing, which is too often, there flashes before me an incident in her childhood. To me, at the time, it was a danger signal, but I am sure it escaped her parents' notice. Often our close relationship with our children seems to rob us of proper prospective.

On this occasion her Daddy was washing his automobile. Patsy brought him polishing cloths, chamois skin—everything he requested—with the utmost eagerness, while she watchced the car emerge from its bath, bright and shining. I heard not so much as a "please" or a "thank you" from her Daddy. He was too much absorbed in his task to think of either, or perhaps he felt them unnecessary. When he had finished, he settled to read the news and had scarcly done so when Patsy

"Daddy, will y please fasten a

"Daddy, will you please fasten a washline for me? I'm washing my clothes, now."

"Now, Patsy, you know Daddy has just finished his work and wants to rest and read. You run along like a good girl and find something else to do. Daddy will fix a line for you some other time."

There was a long moment's hesitation.

I wondered what Pattsy's little brain was turning over as she stood watching Daddy settle down to his reading again. She said nothing, however, turned in a moment and presently found some other play. She was Daddy's "good girl."

She probably helped Daddy the next time just as eagerly as before in spite of his refusal to help her. But, of course, there were other times in her climb to fifteen years when both Daddy and Mother must have failed in a similar manner—when a willing heart encountered an unwilling one in return.

At fifteen Patricia has new contacts, new interests, which in great part account for her lack of enthusiasm for home duties. She enjoys helping prepare for the school play more than washing the dishes for Mother, now. Some such change was inevitable. But there is something more than new interests accountable for what Mother calls Patricia's "slackness at home." Mother should remind herself that at every turn Patricia finds her teacher and enthusiastic schoolmates showing a sympathetic and willing spirit while for a good many years Mother and Daddy have faled to do this.

Scietifically Correct Glasses

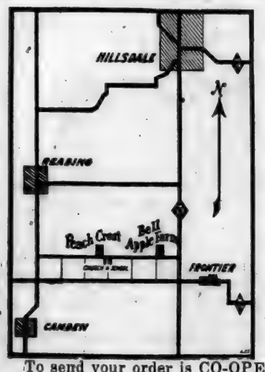
For a sensible price you can be fitted with scientifically correct glasses, that can be worn anywhere with pride.

The lenses are toric accurately ground in that shape and size best suited. Frames in three popular styles individually designed to conform with your features. Other lenses, frames and complete glasses from $7.50 to $20.00.

ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN

Public Sales

Ben M. Johnson of 3 miles north and half mile east of Harlan will dispose of his personal property Friday, Aug. 23, at 1 o'clock, as he leaves soon for Washington.



Peach-Crest
P. O. and Phone
Camden, Mich.

Dewey's ripening now. A fine flavored yellow table and eating peach. Preferred by some for canning.

Carmen (white) August 25 followed by St. John, SOUTH HAVEN, Elberta, Prolific, Kalamazoo, Gold Drop (all ordered,) Champion (white) Banner and Lemon Free.

To send your order is CO-OPERATION, we have a home for a few bushels, and tell you when to come to have them at their best.

The rich juice and peach flavor is in tree ripened fruit only. Please order now. If you change your mind we will not be disturbed.

Our Used Car Bargains!

1926 PONTIAC COACH	$350.00
1926 OVERLAND 6 COACH	$350.00
1926 HUDSON BROUGHM	$450.00
1924 DODGE COUPE	$250.00

SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS IN A-1 CONDITION

Ridenour & Bowen
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

THE MELTING POT

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE PULLER

The Question:
Why is a horse like the letter O?

THAT OLD SLAP ON THE SHOULDER

When a man ain't got a cent,
And he's feeling kind of blue,
And the clouds hang dark and low
An' won't let the sunshine thru,
It's a great thing, O my brethren,
Fer a feller just to lay
His hand upon your shoulder
In a friendly sort o' way.

It makes a man feel curious.
It makes the tear drops start.
An' you sort o' feel a flutter
In the region of the heart!
As you look and catch his eyes,
You don't know what to say
When his hand is on your shoulder
In a friendly sort o' way.

Oh, the world's a curious compound,
With its honey and its gall,
With its cares and bitter crosses
But a good world after all.
An' a good God must have made it
Leastways, that is what I say
When a hand is on my shoulder
In a friendly sort o' way.
—Sent in by a Pot fan.

They're Off!

She: "What do you do?"
He: "I'm a traveling man."
She: "Well, lets go!"

Famous One- Liners
AndIjustmisseditbyone.

UNCLE HAM BLOW GETS HIS FIRST LESSON ON CO-OPERATION AS A FAILURE

Editor Melting Pot:

Ain't wrote you a line for some time past an' as a speculator in co-operation with other fellers I jist got to say I'm all wet.

Not long ago Hank Bivens, me and Bill Raymond all went in kohoots on a sort of a towing in proposition. If any one of us ever needed help while out in the open highway one of the other two was to come to his aid as soon as possible.

We all three agreed that time nor place wouldn't interfere, shook hand and called the job a good one.

This happened two weeks ago, and five days later Hank put in an sos call to my house, sayin' he was out near Swagger's creek an' his car was stuck, said he had tried to get Bill but no one answered the phone. Martha and me was eatin' supper and I got up and went out an' towed Hank in.

Sunday night at 11 o'clock the old phone buzzed again and this time Bill was busted up some place south of town and had to be towed home. I dressed and went out and brung him in.

Yesterday afternoon I and Martha took a ride west of town an' got off the road in a ditch. I called Hank, then Bill, but no response. A little later I called again. Two more calls at 5 o'clock and no reply, so the garage man got the job for $7.50, Martha got a wrenched back and I got thunder from her for being a good feller.

Wild blackberries are just right now for cannin', etc. Better get over before it's too late.

A LIMERICK

I had a girl named Jessie May,
Who broke my heart and ran away;
An act far worse than treason—
The man she chose is old and gray,
But has a lot of jack, they say—
So that must be the reason.

Not Original Cost, But the Upkeep

For a lad who had recently got himself engaged to a beautiful and attractive young woman, his face was radiating a surprisingly small amount of rapture.

"I've got a million-dollar girl," he confided gloomily.

"Well then," replied his friend heartily, "you'r all fixed for life."

"No, no, you misunderstand, That's the upkeep."

Uncle Adam's Cogitation

Some folks say dat a mule and a niggah am er-like. Dat may be so in some reespecks, but when it comes to eatin de mule hab de best of de argyment—as de mule won't fill his belly so full dat he can't walk.

—O. B. H.

It's a Fact

Blessings come disguised, which shows
How much we miss;
Because the girl with turned up nose
Is easiest to kiss.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE PULLER

Because Gee makes it go.

Charles Brandon Booth Speaks At The Indiana State Fair, September 1 At Three O'Clock

Charles Brandon Booth, son of General Ballington Booth and Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, and himself New England Regional Director of the Big Brother and Big Sister Federation, comes to Indianapolis on September 1 with a mighty heritage to recommend him. For over fifty years his parents and grandparents, in fact nearly all his relatives, have devoted their time to social work. In this he is not an exception, having been for ten years in prison work, for several years an executive in Church work, and during his entire experience in social service connected with child aiding activities.

The Big Brother and Big Sister Federation, Inc., in the interests of which Mr. Booth has been engaged during recent years, is an international, pansectarian work having as its purpose enlisting the friendship and service of individual men and women for individual boys and girls.

Mr. Booth will speak here under the auspices of the Indiana State Fair in the Coliseum on the State Fair Grounds at three o'clock Sunday, September 1.

There will be no admission charge to the coliseum and the public is cordially invited.

Boy Scout Day At Indiana State Fair, September 3

F. O. Belzer, Scout Executive, of Indianapolis, urges the boy scouts of the state to spend at least one day at the State Fair, Boy Scout Day, September 3.

"Tuesday, September 3rd, has been designated as Boy Scout Day at the State Fair by the Indiana State Board of Agriculture.

"Boy Scouts of the State will be admitted free on that day upon presentation of their membership cards, or if in uniform. The uniform is the more preferable. All Councils in the State are urged to send in delegations.

Big Parade

"A big parade will be staged at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Every council in the state is invited to enter a marching unit in competition for the three trophies offered.

"Competitive units will be by Councils, and awards made to Councils. There will be three places with trophies, as follows:

"1st, American Flag.
"2nd, Contest Shield.
"3rd, Boy Scout Pennant.

Regulations

"In order to be eligible to compete, a Council parade unit must consist of not less than thirty-two, plus officials in charge. Larger units are permissible and desirable. A smaller unit can take part in the parade and is urged to take part, but cannot compete for trophies. Bands and Drum Corps are invited to take part, and if needed, may be counted in on the thirty-two required.

"Judging will be made on a schedule, which will include, among other things, the matter of uniforms, parade equipment, such as the proper Flags, etc., marching efficiency, etc.

"A large attendance from over the State is urged."

Dean J. H. Skinner Says State Fair Is Great Educational Institution

The Indiana State Fair, August 31 to September 7 will have something of interest to every citizen of the state, says Dean J. H. Skinner of Purdue University.

The State Fair is a great educational institution and the show window for the agriculture and industries of the Middle West—in fact, the Indiana State Fair is the great Midwest exposition in which all kinds of manufactured products, crops, live stock, poultry, farm products and even boys and girls are shown to the public in a most attractive and interactive way. No other fair has better equipment, premiums and attendance.

The Indiana Board of Agriculture has stressed educational features in all departments in a very large way. It has provided for a school for girls and a club camp for boys. It also provides a most excellent and wholesome race program and other entertainment for the visitors. No matter what the weather the Indiana State Fair is now prepared to carry on an excellent program with assurance that the public will be well cared for under any circumstances.

Every Indiana citizen, whether living on the farm or in the city, should be benefited by attending the Indiana State Fair one or more days.

Daily Jots

The last estimate is that there are about 3,691,456 persons in the country who do almost nothing all day long but annoy busy people with offers of Service.

Everett Walker, of South Bend, is here a guest of relatives for a few days. He came home with ye editor and wife who spent Sunday afternoon in South Bend. On our going trip, we stopped at the Rev. Otis Jones home at Elkhart and found the home under scarlet fever quarantine. In talking with Mrs. Jones we found that the two daughters were sick but were so improved that they thought another week would release the quarantine. Mr. Jones had been quarantined out so that he might keep up with his church work.

Marjorie McComb, aged 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel McComb of Auburn, had her right leg broken above the knee on Sunday in a peculiar manner. The little girl went to Payne, Ohio, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Houser of Garrett, and visited a cemetery. As other members of the party stood looking at a new monument in which Mr. Houser was interested, the little girl in some way pulled a small headstone over and it fell on her leg. Marjorie's leg was set but improperly, it is said, and it will have to be reset.

Capital letters in writing are a waste of time and effort, asserts Henrik Willem Van Loon, noted Dutch author who prefers to write his letters without the use of the conventional "capitals." There is a few reasons that might be attributed to such an attitude. First, Van Loon must be a very busy guy; second, he must not be up on the use of capitals, or third, it may be due to the added expense of capitals over lower case letters. Raspberries! Such famous folk are running out of fame, and wish to start some other craze for notority. What's needed now days is a little more precision.

Plans are developing for the annual home-coming event to take place on August 31st., when all former residents will be expected to return to St. Joe once more and enjoy a day of sociability. Meet your friends and chums of former days, shake their hand and again recall the good times of child hood. Many of them will be here as in the past and will be made to feel welcome by the big hearted registration and reception committees. The committee on invitation will be issuing the cards this week and they would be glad to receive names of persons to whom cards might be mailed. Your co-operation will make the work of this committee a real success.

John H. Leasure, of Auburn, in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court, says that on Feb. 26, 1928, Earl E. Beber and Charlotte Louise Wyatt gave the Auburn State bank a note for $500 due in four years. The bank assigned the note to Jonas and Simon Schloss, partners doing business under the name of Schloss Bros., and they in turn assigned it to the plaintiff. A judgment of $700 is asked. The plaintiff also sues on a similar note due in five years, and another due in six years, another due in seven years, another due in eight years and another due in nine years for $500 each and another due in ten years for $6,500. The total amount of the judgment demanded is $12,900. Atkinson & Husselman are attorneys for the plaintiff.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Day Light Saving Time
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
10:30 Preaching Service.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Central Standard Time
Sunday School 9:30.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Laura Keller, President.
7:30 Preaching Service.
As the Annual Conference meets August 21st, the pastor will preach the farewell sermon at both points.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Daylight Saving Time
Church School 9:30.
Evening Worship 8:00.
Intermediate League 7:00.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Church School at 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville
Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
9:00 A. M. Church School.
No Epworth League nor evening service on account of Institute at Epworth Forest.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
8:00 P. M. Evening Worship.
No preaching service.
T. J. Cotton, Pastor.

FACTORY TO YOU REXALL SALE

The Rexall Store is a link in the largest chain of co-operatively operated retail drug stores in the world. There are over 10,000 stores in the chain scattered thru the United States, Alaska, Canada, Newfoundland, Great Britain, Ireland, Bermuda, British Guiana, Mexico, Hawaii, South Africa, Egypt and China.

The Rexall Store has the exclusive sale for all United Drug Company trade-marked merchandise, the vast majority of which is supplied from its own factories direct to the retailer,— a most economical method of distribution.

Rexall Products have been favorably known for years as representing the highest quality merchandise at lowest consistent prices. In order to introduce and acquaint more people with the merits of these goods, the Rexall Stores from time to time conduct special selling events of which the present sale is one. You can always save money at your Rexall Drug Store.

Geddes Drug Store
The Rexall Store
BUTLER - - - - INDIANA

AUGUST

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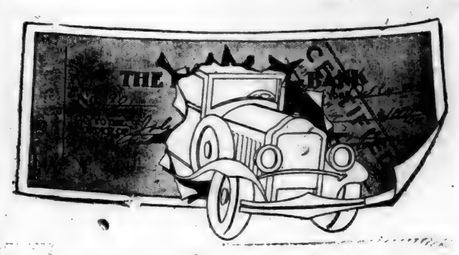
THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1929 | NUMBER 33

HOME COMING



Buy Your Used Cars Here

1923	FORD SEDAN
1928	CHEVROLET TUDOR
1929	CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1925	MAXWELL TOURING
1927	CHEVROLET TUDOR
1924	OVERLAND SEDAN
1927	CHEVROLET SEDAN
1927	FORD TON TRUCK
1926	STUDEBAKER SEDAN
1925	FORD COUPE
1927	OLDSMOBILE TUDOR
1925	MAXWELL TUDOR

HANNA MOTOR SALES

Located at the Bassett Garage

ST. JOE, - - - INDIANA

A Complete Line

of

Battery Cables Gates Fan Belts and Radiator Hose

Ignition Points

Tires Batteries

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

Cement, Roofing, Paints and other Building Materials

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE MATERIALS YOU NEED FOR THE REPAIR WORK YOU EXPECT TO DO, OR ANY NEW BUILDING YOU HAVE IN MIND.

WE HANDLE ONLY THE HIGHEST GRADE

Lumber and other Building Materials

AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department

SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

Jubilee, August 29-30 Home-Coming, Aug. 31

Plans for the annual event are fast being completed and every effort is being put forth to make the day one of real pleasure.

Among the features of entertainment will be found the Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel and Chair Plane, three dandy rides for the old and young to amuse themselves. Then there will be Harry Casillo, an old time circus clown who will put on stunts at different intervals, besides this there will be a collection of concessions, which will furnish you ice cold drinks and eats of different kinds.

Perhaps one of the best features of the annual Home Comng Day is the parade. Not only from a point of interest but because every individual, all organizations and business houses are given an opportunity to express their civic pride by helping enter decorated cars for this parade.

We ask every citizen to take notice of this opportunity. Do not wait for the Float chairman, Earl Smith, to solicit you. Please go to him within a week and tell him your auto or a float will be in the parade.

Representations from other towns and communities will also be gladly received.

Prizes offered for the various entries will be published next week.

The flower show is expected to be better than ever in this fourth annual flower show at the Home Coming. Arfangements have been made to have exhibits by the florists of Hicksville, Butler and Auburn, although no awards will be made to this class of exhibitors.

We are expecting fine exhibits from Concord Township and neighboring townships Spencer and Newville. Come and see these exhibits and the prize winning flowers which will be grown by your neghbors and friends.

We urge everyone to bring their flowers whether or not they are in the classes for which prizes are offered Bring containers with your flowers. Flowers must be on display by eleven o'cclock, daylight savings time.

The following prizes will be awarded:

Gladioli, First prize, $1.50; second prize, $1.00.

Dahlias, First prize, $1.50; second prize, $1.00.

Zinnias, First prize, $1.50; second prize, $1.00.

Asters, First prize, $1.50; second prize, $1.00.

Mixed Bouqnet, First prize, $2.00; second prize, $1.00.

Exhibit of eight different varietes of flowers in separate containers. For these collections three prizes will be offered. First prize, $3.50; second prize, $2.50; third prize, $1.00.

Through th courtesy of the Bassett Garage, the flower exhibit will be held at that place.

Flower Committee: Mrs. Harry Kees, Chairman, Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. Howard Krise, Mrs. Elsa Kinsey, O E. Ginther, F. F. Bowman, Ralph Sechler.

The report of the sport committee gives you an idea of the contests and the prizes:

Nail Driving, first prize $2.00; second prize, $1.00.

Egg Rolling, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00.

Boxing, prize, $3.00.

Girls Foot Race, (under 15 years,) first prize, $2.00; second $1.00.

Wheelbarrow Polo, first prize, $3.00; second prize, $2.00.

Boys Foot Race, first prize, $2.00; second prize, $1.00.

The committee in charge is Frank Meese, Ed Storer, Roy Koch.

The invitations have been printed and are being sent out by the committee ,Mrs. Chas. Koch and Mrs. Frank Curie. All those out of town who registered last year will receive an invitation. If you have friends at a distance whom you would like to send an invitation to please notify either of the ladies and they will see that you are supplied with cards or will mail them to any address.

The following is a list of the various committees appointed:

General Chairman, Fred High.
Sec.-Treas., Derwood Ridgway.
Vice Chairman, Ed Miser.
Publicity, Mrs. F. R. Bowman
Music, C. A. Woodcox.
Flowers, Mrs. H. A Kees.
Streets, Frank Curie.
Concessions, Wilbur Yeiser.
Seats and Platforms, Roy Wade.
Sports, Frank Meese.
Floats, Earl Smith.
Reception, Harry Hursh.
Registration, J. R. Shilling.
Program, Fred B. Leighty.
Invitations, Mrs. Chas. Koch.
Announcer, J L. Rhodenbaugh.
Advertising, Chas. Cochran.

SPENCERVILLE WEDDINGS

News was received of the marriage of Miss Juanita Webb and Freeman Johnson, at Auburn recently. Miss Webb is the eldest daughter of Herbie Webb of this place.

Miss Gaylon Goldsmith eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith anad Carl Tustison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tustison of near St. Joe, were quietly married at the Lutheran parsonage on Saturday morning. The young people left on a wedding trip and will be at home upon their return for a while at the home of the bride's parents.

KNISELY FAMILY REUNION

The fourth annual reunion of the Knisely family was held on the Hicksville Fair Ground, August 11, 1929. One hundred and twenty relatives and friends were there to celebrate the day with feasting, visiting and playing games.

Two deaths and seven births including one pair of twins were reported during the past year.

After a short program, the following officers were elected: J. C. Knisely, Edon, Ohio, President; D. F. Knisely, Quincy, Mich,, vice president; Nona B. Pearson, Antwerp, Ohio, secretary and treasurer. The next reunion is to be held at the same place the second Sunday in August, 1930.

SCHOOL TERM TO BEGIN SEPTEMBER 9

School will begin a week late, September 9th. Trustee, O. K. Shull has given the list of teachers as follows, to date:

Principal, Roy E. Maxwell.
Homer Stomm, History, Civics, Arithmetic.
Home Economics teacher to be supplied.
M. B. Gillespie, Vocational and Science.
Mrs. Josephine Kees, Primary.
Martha Miser, Third and Fourth Grades.
Cleota Morr, Fifth and Sixth Grades.
Music, to be supplied
Frank Curie, Janitor.

NOTICE OF TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the Incorporate Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the tax payers of said town above named, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 16th day of September, 1929, will consider the following budget:

Corporation fund, 10 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Light fund, 23 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Street and alley fund, 30 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Head tax $1.50.

DERWOOD RIDGWAY, Clerk.
33t2.

THE NEW

Emerald Horton

Electric Washer

Price--Washer and Wringer - $99.50
With Ironer Complete, at - $149.50

Polar Cub ELECTRIC FANS

In three Popular Sizes and Prices:

$4.48, $6.98 and $9.98

BEE-VAC Sweeper, Electric 29.50
Motor Brush Selling at $37.50

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

WARNING - - - -

IN THE main Banking Room of one of the great banks in New York City is the following notice:

A SOUND WARNING

"Depositors are warned, in their own interest, against withdrawal of money for proposed investment until they have consulted some bank official, either here or in some other bank or trust company, as to the safety of the investment."

The best place to get this advice is from your own banker and we are here to help our clients and depositors.

BANKERS 5 OF INDIANA Read the Messages in The Prairie Farmer

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK

A STATE BANK

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Indiana in Prairie Farmer

ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA

AUGUST

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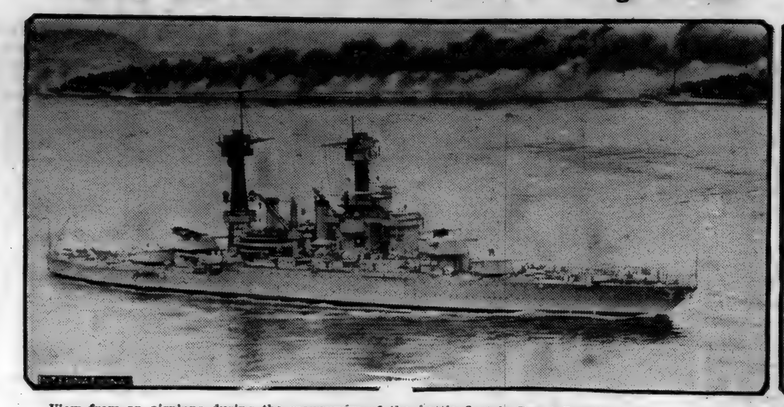
Laying a Smoke Screen in "Battle of Puget Sound"



View from an airplane during the maneuvers of the battle fleet in Puget Sound. A fleet of destroyers was laying a smoke screen to conceal the battleships from the big guns of Fort Casey. In the foreground is the Maryland.

Great German Dirigible Landing at Lakehurst

This picture, taken after dark, shows the huge German dirigible Graf Zeppelin just as it was brought to the ground at Lakehurst, N. J., at the close of the flight from Friedrichshafen.

EDISON'S PROTEGE

Wilbur H. Huston of Seattle, Wash., the sixteen-year-old son of an Episcopal bishop, was declared the winner of the six-hour examination conducted under the auspices of Thomas A. Edison at the latter's laboratories at West Orange, N. J. The prize carried with it a scholarship with all expenses, at any technical school chosen by the winner. Young Huston said that he was interested in chemical engineering and chose to go with his scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

HOME RUN SLUGGER

Chuck Klein, Philadelphia clouter and leader of the big league home run hitters. He gives promise of equaling Ruth's record of last year.

Educated

A little neighbor girl had been attending kindergarten a few weeks and thought she was very learned. The following conversation between this little girl and a little boy of about the same age was overheard:

"Do you know what 'nails' are, Johnny?"

"Why, sure; nails are to pound into boards to make houses."

"Oh, no, Johnny; 'nails' are boys and 'fennils' are girls," she proudly exclaimed

Veritable "Old Oaken Bucket"

"The old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket," and sure enough that's just what you see pictured above—the original oaken bucket which Samuel Woodworth wrote of in his famous poem. Mrs. Pauline Killiffer, a descendant of the author, is pictured drinking from the well, which is in Green Bush, Mass.

She's Entered in Women's Air Derby

Mrs. Claire Mae Fahy, of Los Angeles, who has declared her intention of competing in the first National Women's Air derby, has been trained by her husband, Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, for seven years. The race starts at Santa Monica and ends at Cleveland, Ohio.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 25

REBUILDING THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 3:10-13; 6:14-16; Psalms 84:1-4.

GOLDEN TEXT—I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Rebuilding God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Rebuilding God's House.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Building God's House.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Builders of God's House.

After becoming settled in the towns surrounding Jerusalem, the people were called together for the purpose of establishing the worship of the Lord God. The leaders in this movement were Jeshua and the priests and Zerrubabel, the governor. In view of the fact that the clearing away of the debris of the old city and temple and the erection of the new temple would take a long time, an altar was erected where sacrifice might be offered at once unto God. Upon this newly erected altar were offered the regular sacrifices commanded by Moses, including those of the Feast of Tabernacles (Ezra 3:1-7).

I. The Foundation of the Temple Laid (3:8-13).

This was an auspicious occasion and was celebrated with most impressive ceremonies.

1. The priests' apparel (v. 10). These garments symbolized their consecration to the Lord's service.

2. The priests with trumpets (v. 10). The trumpets were used in calling together the people.

3. The Levites with cymbals (v. 10). This was according to the arrangement made by David (1 Chron. 15:16-21).

4. They sang together by course (v. 11). This means that they sang to one another responsively. The one company sang, "The Lord is good," the other responded, "For His mercy endureth forever."

5. Mingled weeping and sighing (vv. 12, 13). Some of the older men who had seen the magnificent temple of Solomon, which had been destroyed, wept much when they saw how far short the present foundation came of the former temple. Others were glad of the favor of God which had brought them back, and that a beginning was made in the new house of worship.

II. The Building of the Temple Hindered (ch. 4).

The leading adversaries were the Samaritans, a mongrel people—the offspring of the poor Jews who were left in Palestine and the foreign people who were sent into Palestine after the Jews were taken captive. The three perils which delayed the building of the temple for about fourteen years revealed the persistent methods which the enemy uses to hinder the program of God's people in every age.

1. An unintelligent pessimism (3:12).

Under the circumstances, a glorious beginning had been made. Many today, because things are not quite what they should be, do not go forward with a constructive program, but even hinder those who have the hopeful outlook. In spite of all the evil forces at work to thwart the purpose of God, the Christian church should push forward its program of evangelization.

2. Wordly compromise (4:2, 3)

"Let us build with you, for we seek your God." This is Satan's most common and effective method. God's children should not seek the world's patronage in building churches and carrying on His work. The leaders should declare with Zerubbabel, "Ye have nothing to do with us to build an house unto our God."

3. Opposition by word (4:4-24).

When refused a part in the work intimidation and political scheming were used by the enemies to defeat the building plan of God's people.

III. The Temple Finished (5:1-6).

Through the ministry of the prophets Haggai and Zechariah, people were encouraged to resume enthusiastically the work of building the temple. When the temple was finished, it was dedicated to God.

IV. The Blessedness of Dwelling in God's House (Ps. 84:1-4).

1. The longing of the soul for God's house (vv. 1, 2).

It is refreshing when people long to meet God in His house.

2. The sparrow and swallow find protection in the sacred precincts of God's house (v. 3).

3. Dwelling in God's house (v. 4).

Those who have a heart for God find their chief delight in dwelling in His house.

Keep Going

Our new science of flying teaches us that a plane will not go down as long as it can go on. The birds have long known this and they fly. Keep going, believing, hoping, loving, and you cannot go under!

What Will the Master Say?

Will it matter at last whether you have been rich or just lived from hand to mouth? What will the Master say? Ah! that is the question.—Dr. J. B. Shaw

ALL-IN-ONE DRESS FOR LITTLE GIRL

Child Will Learn How to Manage Garment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The fewer clothes in hot weather, the more comfortable the child. Up to about three or three and a half years old a romper is often the only garment necessary on either a boy or a girl; but as the little girl grows older she looks better in a costume with a skirt of some sort, however abbreviated.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has been working for some

Self-Help Idea Runs Through Design Shown in Illustration.

time on various problems connected with dressing children of different ages, but especially those of the preschool years. The self-help idea runs through all the designs chosen. Garments that button in front with few and easy-to-find flat buttons or other forms of fastening are preferred. If there must be buttons in back at the waistline two toward the sides are used rather than a single center-back button. Every mother knows how often that center-back button has to be sewed on or the buttonhole mended. Not only can the child reach side-back buttons better, but there is less strain and pull on the shoulders when they are used. Easy making and easy laundering are also points kept constantly in mind in planning children's clothing.

Here is an all-in-one outfit for a little girl to wear on hot days. It eliminates the need for undergarments, yet has the outward appearance of a dress. It is made in two parts, with a detachable plaited skirt for easy laundering. The self-help idea is emphasized, since the dress has an invisible front opening, snapping together under the blue front trimming. The child can also learn very quickly to button the skirt onto the waist before she puts the dress on, if she is once shown how the box plait comes in the middle of the front. The seven buttons on the skirt are arranged so that there are two side-back buttons and none in the center back. The buttonholes are made vertical so the buttons will stay closed.

A kimona style romper pattern was chosen, with a seam on the shoulder and very short sleeves. Except where the collar-like trimming closes at the center front, it is stitched flat, fitting the outline of the neck. The panty part of the romper has an invisible drop seat, and is made on a fold of the goods to give ample room through the crotch, and the very short legs are bound with plain blue material like the little skirt, the neck and armhole trimming and the top of the pocket.

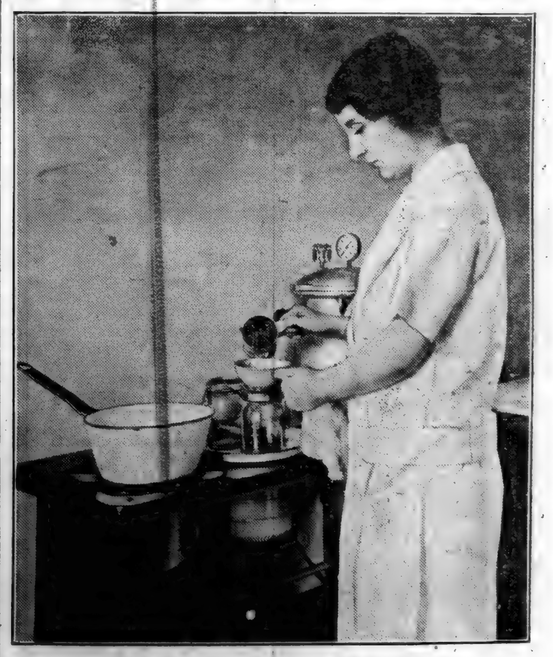
Tomato Cheese Whoopee Especially Delicious

A generation ago it was probably called a "rarebit" of Welsh or other descent, but the modern tendency to apply the latest catchword to everything has turned it into "whoopee," which happily gives one a feeling that the dish is sure to be enjoyed. The bureau of home economics says it makes not only a good lunch or supper dish, but an appetizing and quickly made meal after a long all-day motor trip or day on the water.

2 tbs. butter
½ cup finely cut celery
½ green pepper, chopped fine
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tbs. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 pint tomato pulp and juice
½ lb. cheese, flaked
2 eggs beaten
Few dashes tabasco

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet, add the celery, pepper and the onion, and cook for about five minutes, stirring frequently. Sprinkle the flour over these seasonings, quickly pour in the tomato and then add the cheese and salt. Cook over low heat until the mixture thickens and the cheese is melted. Pour some of this mixture into the well-beaten eggs, then pour all back into skillet, and continue to cook over low heat until thickened and creamy. Add the tabasco and serve on crisp slices of toast or heated crackers.

CAN STRING BEANS IN PRESSURE CANNER



String Beans Most Popular of All Vegetables.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The farm garden should be planned to supply a considerable surplus of excellent vegetables and fruits which may be enjoyed later on at little cost if canned when fresh. Of course, the practical homemaker does not waste time canning what may be stored, like mature beets, turnips, carrots, sweet potatoes, parsnips, winter squash and pumpkin, or vegetables that may be dried, such as okra and large lima beans.

String beans are among the most popular and satisfactory of all the home-canned vegetables. Only the steam pressure canner should be used to process them. (Processing means heating the material to kill bacteria.) All vegetables except tomatoes require processing at higher temperatures than boiling. This can only be done under steam pressure. Either glass or tin containers may be used.

String beans and all vegetables should be packed boiling hot. That is, they are cooked for a few minutes and then, while still boiling, packed into the jars, sealed, and processed the required length of time. This is sometimes called the "hot pack." It is recommended by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture because the beans at the center of the container are quickly raised to the temperature required for processing, and the bacteria that cause spoilage are more likely to be killed. The following directions for canning string beans, as well as for canning most other common vegetables and fruits, are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home."

Pick the beans over carefully, string, wash thoroughly, and cut into pieces of the size desired for serving. Add enough boiling water to cover, and boil for five minutes in an uncovered vessel. Pack in containers boiling hot, cover with the water in which they were boiled, and add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Process immediately at ten pounds pressure, or 240 degrees Fahrenheit—quart glass jars for 40 minutes, pint glass jars for 35 minutes, and No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans for 30 minutes. Remove from the canner and invert glass jars, placing them out of drafts. Plunge tin cans in cold water to cool quickly.

AUGUST

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An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By The Baroness Orczy

WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

The Scarlet Pimpernel, known during the French revolution as the most intrepid adventurer in Europe, is an Englishman. At a house party given by Sir Percy Blakeney the latest adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel, the rescue of the Tournon-d' Agenays, is being related by Sir Andrew Ffoulkes. The Scarlet Pimpernel is really Sir Percy Blakeney, popular London dandy.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

And so, in his difficulty, Citoyen Lauzet sent an urgent message to his friend Chauvelin, to come at once to Mantes, if possible—a request which delighted Chauvelin and with which he forthwith complied. And thus, three days after the sensational rescue of the Tournon-d'Agenay family, those two men—Lauzet and Chauvelin—both intent on the capture of one of the most bitter enemies of the revolutionary government of France, were sitting together in the office of the rural commissariat at Mantes. Lauzet had quickly put his friend in possession of the facts connected with that imprudent escapade, and Chauvelin, over an excellent glass of wine, had put his undoubted gifts and subtle brain at the service of the official.

"Now, listen to me, my dear Lauzet," he said after a prolonged silence, during which the chief of section had been able to trace on his friend's face the inner workings of a master mind concentrated on one all-engrossing object, "Listen to me. I need not tell you, I think, that I have had some experience of that audacious Scarlet Pimpernel and his gang; popular rumor will have told you that. It will also have told you, no doubt, that in all my endeavors for the capture of that detestable spy I was invariably foiled by persistent ill luck on the one side, and the mad, boundless impudence on the other. It is because I failed to lay the audacious rascal by the heels that you see me now, a disgraced and disappointed man, after half a lifetime devoted to the service of my country. But, in the lexicon of our glorious revolution, my good Lauzet, there is no such word as fail; and many there are who deem me lucky because my head still happens to be on my shoulders after certain episodes at Calais, Boulogne or Paris, of which you have, I doubt not, heard more than one garbled version."

Lauzet nodded his bald head in sympathy. He also passed a moist, hot finger around the turn of his cravat. This allusion to failure in connection with the desired capture of the Scarlet Pimpernel had started an unpleasant train of thought.

"I've only told you all this, my good Lauzet," Chauvelin went on, with a sarcastic curl of his thin lips, "in order to make you realize the value which, in spite of my avowed failures, the committee of public safety still set upon my advice. They have disgraced me, it is true, but only outwardly. And this they have only done in order to leave me a wider scope for my activities, particularly in connection with the tracking down of spies. As an actual member of the committee I was obviously an important personage whose every movement was in the public eye; now as an outwardly obscure agent I come and go in secret. I can lay plans. I can help and I can advise without arousing attention. Above all, I can remain the guiding head, prepared to use such fearless patriots as you are yourself, in the great cause which we all have at heart, the bringing to justice of a band of English spies, together with their elusive chief, the Scarlet Pimpernel."

"Well spoken, friend Chauvelin," Citizen Lauzet rejoined, with a tone of perplexity in his husky voice, "and, believe me, it was because I had a true inkling of what you've just said that, to my anxiety, I begged you to come and give me the benefit of your experience. Now, tell me," he went on eagerly, "how do you advise me to proceed?"

Chauvelin, before he replied to this direct question, had another drink of wine. Then he smacked his lips, set down his glass, and finally said with slow deliberation, "To begin with, my good Lauzet, try to bethink yourself of some family in your district whose position, shall we say, approaches most nearly to that of the ci-devant Tournon-d'Agenays before their arrest. That family should consist of at least one woman or, better still, one or two young children, or even an old man or an imbecile. Anything, in fact, to arouse specially that old-fashioned weakness which, for want of a better word, we will call sympathy.

"That kind of brood swarms in every district. All you have to do is to open your eyes. Anyway, having settled on a family, which will become our tool for the object we have in view, you will order a summary perquisition to be made by your gendarmerie in their house. You will cause the head of the family to be brought before you and you will interrogate him first, and detain him under suspicion. A second perquisition will then not come amiss; in fact, you will have it bruited all over the neighborhood that this particular family has been denounced as 'suspect' and that their arrest and subsequent trial in Paris, on a charge of treason, is only a matter of days. You understand?"

"I do," Lauzet replied, in a tone that sounded decidedly perplexed and unconvinced. "But—"

"There is no but about it," Chauvelin retorted brusquely. "You have asked my help and I give you my orders. All you have to do is to obey—and not to argue. Is that clear?"

"Quite, quite clear, my good friend," Lauzet hastened to assure him. "In fact, I already have some one in my mind."

"Which is all to the good," Chauvelin broke in curtly. "On the balance of your zeal your reward will presently be weighed. Now listen further to me. Having followed my instructions as to perquisitions and so on, you will arrange as sensational an arrest of this family as you can. The more it is talked about in the neighborhood the better for our purpose. You understand?"

"I do, I do," Lauzet said eagerly. "I see your whole scheme now. You want to induce the English spies to exert themselves on behalf of this family, so that—"

"Exactly! Therefore, the more sympathy you can evoke for them the better; a pretty girl, an invalid, a cripple; anything like that will rouse the so-called chivalry of those spies. Then, having effected your arrest, you arrange to convey the family to Paris,

"All You Have to Do Is to Open Your Eyes."

and do so, apparently under rather feeble escort, say, not more than four men.

"Not more than four men, remember," Chauvelin reiterated with slow emphasis, "as visible escort."

"I understand."

"Instead of the usual chaise for conveying your prisoners to Paris, you will use the local diligence and, having disposed of the prisoners inside the vehicle, you will have it further packed with half a dozen or more picked men from your local gendarmerie, armed with pistols; and you will take a leaf out of the Scarlet Pimpernel's own book, because that half dozen picked men will be disguised as other aristos in distress, women, cripples, old men, or what you will. You can then go even a little further in your trickery and arrange a breakdown for your diligence in the loneliest bit of road in the forest of Mestres, and choose the twilight for your mise-en-scene. Then—"

But Lauzet could no longer restrain his enthusiasm.

"Oh, then! I see it all!" he exclaimed eagerly. "The band of English spies will have been on the watch for the diligence. They will attack it, thinking that it is but feebly guarded. But this time we shall be ready for them and—"

But suddenly his enthusiasm failed. His round, fat face lost its glow of excitement and his small, round eyes stared in comic perplexity at his friend.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lion in Bronze

At Braunschweig a lion in bronze surmounts a pillar near the market place. It dates from 1166. It is the Lion of Brunswick, a striking symbol of the strength and glory of a duchy which endured for centuries and was welded into the German empire by the mastery of Bismarck. Two modern statues stand in the streets of the old town, one of "Frederick Wilhelm the Kind," father of Wilhelm II, the other of the Iron chancellor, to whom more than to any other are due the strength and unity of the German nation.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Far From Perfect

"Why don't you call me a donkey and have done with it? You've hinted at it long enough," said the henpecked husband.

"It wouldn't be quite true," replied Mrs. Meek.

"I suppose not. I haven't ears long enough for that animal."

"Oh, yes, you have. You don't need longer ears."

"What do I need then?"

"Two more legs and a better voice."

FEATHER TRIM FOR FALL HATS; FORMAL LACE GOWNS POPULAR

A LITTLE feather now and then makes even the simplest hat take on an air of autumn chic. Just a mere glance at the early fall modes convinces us to the style-giving qualities of a bright bit of a feather.

According to advance millinery which they are sending over, Paris designers are displaying a genuine enthusiasm for feather trims. Sometimes there is just the required dash

Showing Some Fall Hats.

of color, plus that ever-coveted quality which we call "style."

Many of the summer's exotic straw hats have been foretelling the coming vogue for feather trims, in that they often flaunted cunning colorful motifs of pasted backle or pasted bird appliques or perhaps long ostrich flues worked into flat quills and various novelties.

Now the new autumn felts are taking up the cue and from the outlook a program of unique feather-trims is assured for the near future.

As heralds of the coming feather vogue, the hats grouped in the picture give a promising outlook. The model at the top has its fashionable off-the-face brim faced with pasted feathers, their cocoa-brown tones blended to the felt of the hat.

Below this, to left, a band of soft feathers is cleverly positioned in connection with a wide strapping of the felt. The feather motif is carefully matched in color, thus developing the entire hat in monotone, this being a hobby with the mode this season.

If not in one-color effect, then a dash of vivid hue is the aim of the designer, which theory is carried out in the large bakou hat to the right. The natural colored straw is enhanced with a tricolored ribbon band and two cunning bird motifs, the pasted feathers being in multicolors.

A striking illustration of the novelty note sounded in the new feather trims concludes this group. The wee bluish-gray feathers are fitted about the head like a toque. The straw hat is navy. The feathers also form a side trim.

In one of his fascinating books David Starr Jordan quotes an unnamed author as saying "the wise young man will wear out three dress suits a year." Well now, with this statement as a basis of reckoning, the question is if a man requires three formal suits per year, how many dine, dance and formal evening gowns should milady fair maintain during an equal period of time.

Be the answer as it may, this much is certain, in the collection a gown of lace must be given a position of prominence. To be up-to-the-minute in modishness it should accent a slim tailled silhouette and sponsor considerable length. If it has a train, so much more does it express chic.

The model in the lower picture answers admirably to these requirements. Not only is this a gown of sophisticated styling but the gold and yellow rayon lace of which it is made is the dernier cri. The separate scarf of matching lace and the train-like panel at one side are also two of fashion's newest notes.

This frock is a charming example of what designers are doing with lovely laces. Metal laces are particularly good, the newest types being exquisitely flimy and fine. Of regal beauty is a princess dress fashioned of thin-mesh black chantilly, many of which are entered on the style program for the coming social season. With sleeves or without, stylists are creating them, the former being wonderfully effective for smart dinner wear.

As a winsome exponent of the now so-enthusiastically accepted princess "lines" the gown illustrated qualifies with honors. An interesting thing about the much exploited fitted effects is that they are developed not only in satin, velvet, faille, moire, taffeta and other firm weaves, but they are notably interpreted in sheer fabrics and laces. The better styled flowery chiffons and those of monotone tint appearing on the late summer program, for the most part emphasize the fact of slim semi-fitted upper portions to which low flares of ingenius styling are cleverly attached.

The grace of these alluring types is subtly added thereunto, with flowing capelets on variously designed scarf necklines, or else one of the very new sequin-embroidered cape-collars impart a note of infinite charm.

Ensembles all of lace are an increasingly important theme with those who set the fashions. Those for evening and formal wear adopt silhouettes which lay stress on flowing sleeves and fantastic necklines. The newest thing is to make the frock in one tint and the coat of another, such as flesh color with a deeper pink or that which expresses the Paris mode—a black chantilly lace coat over a white lace gown.

Beautiful Formal Lace Gown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 25.
2:30 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
12:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendship Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall-Anglo Persians.
6:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jetticks.
8:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
3:30 p. m. Hudnut Du Barry.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious)
6:00 p. m. Fox Fur Trappers.
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 26.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m. A. & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. National Farm and Home.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
8:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Flo-Rito's Hotel Orchestra.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 p. m. Coco Couriers. (Musical.)
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Black Flag Boys. (Musical.)
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 27.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:00 p. m. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Sergei Kotlarsky and Mathilde Harding.
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold, Paul Whiteman.
10:00 p. m. Fada Salon Hour.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 28.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.
7:00 p. m. Mobiloil Hour.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Flit Soldiers.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Fish.
9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Talk on Interior Decorating.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 29.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Victor Hour.
8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. University Presidents.
6:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink.
8:00 p. m. Veedol Hour.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Morning Merrymakers.
10:30 a. m. In Many Lands With Theresa Martin.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Daguerreotypes.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Program.
10:00 p. m. Buffalo Civic Symphony Or.
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia. (Musical.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 30.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
9:00 p. m. Whispering Tables.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale.
7:00 p. m. Triadors.
7:30 p. m. Gillette Razor.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 p. m. The Rollickers.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 31.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Ekellodians.
7:30 p. m. Laundry Owners.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
6:45 p. m. Dr. Klein.
7:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 p. m. Sorrento Serenade.
8:30 p. m. The Romancers.
9:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour. (Musical.)
10:00 p. m. National Forum from Washington.
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford's Melody Hr.

DAIRY FACTS

FEEDING GRAIN TO DAIRY COWS

Feeder Will Supply Balanced Ration.

(By J. W. LINN, Extension Dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

Balanced rations are just as important to the dairy cow in summer as in winter. To maintain the balance and keep up the high production record, grain must be fed.

Grain feeding is always more expensive than roughage or pasture feeding in Kansas. If grain feeding is more expensive than roughage or pastures, there can be only one reason for its use, and that is to supply nutriment that the heavy producing cow cannot get from the roughage or pasture.

Profit from dairy cows is linked so closely with high production that it is impossible to separate them. In other words the cow producing 400 pounds of fat is making two and a half times as much profit as the one making 200 pounds of fat.

The wise feeder will feed a balanced ration and do so according to production. He will feed such as to have the same ratio between protein and carbohydrate—about one to six.

The grain ration that will usually be found most profitable is two parts of corn to one part of oats or bran. This will be true until the grass begins to dry up or grow short. It is important to again increase the protein part of the grain ration at which time the 4-2-1 ration which consists of four parts corn, two parts bran or ground oats, and one part cottonseed or linseed meal should be used.

The second important thing in profitable grain feeding is to use the grain according to production because the cow producing 50 pounds of milk will need about three times as much grain as the cow producing 20 pounds.

Production Best Guide for Feeding in Summer

It's the high producing cow that needs grain while she is on pasture, according to I. W. Rupel, of the animal husbandy staff at the Wisconsin State College of Agriculture.

Some have the idea that their cows do not require grain because they turn up their noses at it when they first go out on pasture. These men will find, according to Rupel, that as soon as the cattle have been on the new grass about a week, grain will keep them from slumping in production.

The proper way to determine how much grain to give during the summer, Rupel believes, is to feed according to production. A Holstein, producing over 30 pounds of milk per day, should receive grain at the rate of one pound for every four pounds of milk produced above 30 pounds. That is, a cow producing 50 pounds of milk should have five pounds of grain. Jerseys and Guernseys should have a little more grain than Holsteins, and when the pasture is poor, the grain ration should be increased.

Equal amounts of corn and oats make a good mixture for the summer grain ration. A little oil meal may be added to make the feed more palatable. Protein supplements are not usually necessary because sufficient protein is obtained from the average good pasture. When pastures become poor during the dry season, some protein feed is beneficial.

Dairy Facts

Heavy producing cows pay best.

• • •

To feed cows well is to feed them profitably.

• • •

In calf production, the influence of a good bull is of major importance.

• • •

Feeding dairy cows according to the amount of milk they produce is a profitable practice.

• • •

Milk can't be manufactured without salt and water. See to it, therefore, that the cow, the ewe, and the sow have plenty of both.

• • •

All kinds of young animals thrive best on green pastures. A green patch, enclosed with a temporary fence, often solves the grazing problem.

• • •

Creameries which buy whey cream should have no fear of ill effects from mixing it with the regular supply of cream, if the quality of the whey cream is equal to that of the regular supply.

• • •

To keep the average butterfat production on a steady increase, a herd owner must cull unprofitable cows.

• • •

Destroy all breeding places of flies by hauling away manure daily and preventing accumulation of any filth.

• • •

Since milk is one of the most easily contaminated foods, it is important that it be kept away from disagreeable odors and in a cool place. A brick or cement milkhouse furnishes the needed conditions in a most satisfactory manner.

AUGUST

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Big Event At Indiana State Fair

The Horse Pulling Contest, which has been held at the Indiana State Fair for the past few years, is again one of the big features to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, September 3rd, 4th, and 6th, respectively, of this year, from nine until twelve in front of the grandstand. Admission to the grandstand is free on these mornings and it will give you a real thrill to pick out your team and see them pull. Last year, the above team broke the record and it was certainly a favorite of a big majority of people in the grandstand. This team weighed 2,390 lbs., exerting a tractive pull of 2,600 lbs., the world's record team for that weight.

Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

For Sale: A residence property in St. Joe, in good condition. If interested call at News Office. 30tf.

Teachers institute will be held September 3-4-5 at Auburn in the assembly room of the court house.

A 5 cent pencil clip will guarantee your pencil safety in your pocket. Get one at News office. 4tf.

Dr. George Dillinger and wife, of Indianapolis, were week-end guests of D. R. Kosht and wife, north of town.

Invitations are being sent out to relatives for the Goldsmith family reunion to be held in the Eckhart Park, Auburn on Labor Day, Monday, September 2.

Russell Reasoner of St. Joe, was graduated last Thursday at International college, Fort Wayne. His diploma was presented to him by Prof. J. C. Trich, principal of the college.

Dr and Mrs. Shook have been taking their vacation, visiting ther son, Hubert Shook and wife at Cincinnati, Ohio and Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson at Pittsburgh, Pa. They report that they are thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Ed Storer is driving a Pontiac Sedan.

Miss Margaret Goodwin will teach school at Stafford No. 2.

For Sale: Good Work Horse, weight 1,500. Chas. Koch. 33t1p.

Bassett's Garage office has been painted and undergone a complete change.

WANTED all grades hay at all times. Special attention given to all inquirers. Hart & Lower, Hcksville, Ohio. 33t4.

E. R. Kinsey will attend the annual conference this week of the M. P. Church at Camp Ground, east of Marion. He is the official delegate.

Sam Andress, of Auburn, spent Tuesday in town calling on relatives and old acquaintances. He expects to return for home coming the 31st, and meet other friends of years ago.

George Wilson is in the Souder hospital at Auburn nursing severe burns caused by gasoline explodinng at the grist mill and setting his clothing on firn. He is reported as improving.

Willard Hurni and family drove to Fremont, Ohio, recently and spent the day there, meeting P. J. Davis and wife, of Akron. Mrs. Davis, a sister of Mr. Hurni, returned with them for a visit.

Harry Kinsey is here helping his father painting.

Elgin Curie left Saturday for a vacation at Cold Springs.

Rev. Richter and wife, of Lindenwood, Ill., returned home Mondayy after a visit here in the F. M. Thornton home.

For Rent: A residence, well located reasonable, will repair some for good renter. Apply at News Office for particulars. 33tf.

Mr. David Ganville, of Detroit and Miss Lillian Roos, of Bowling Green, Ohio, were Sunday visitors in the homes of J. E. Foltz and J. P. Buckingham.

Mrs. Amelia Benninghoff is quite ill at her home with heart trouble. Mrs. Akins is caring for her and her doctor advises absolute rest and quietness.

Reports here from the home of Mr and Mrs. Cad Woodcox at Youngstown, Ohio, are to the effect that a baby girl arrived in their home a couple of weeks ago, and that Mrs. Woodcox is critically ill.

There will be no preaching services at the St. Joe and Spencerville Lutheran churches next Sunday, due to the pastor, Rev. Stoll, taking his vacation. He left Wednesday for his home at Evans City, Pa., taking his mother and sister. Mrs. Stoll will not return for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curry, of Indianola, Nebraska, have been visiting the Coburn families since their reunion, and last Sunday they with Mrs. Jane Coburn and her family spent the day at Circle Park, leaving on Monday for Detroit, enroute home.

Walter Wilson, Ralph Pine, Joe Unendarf and Claud Bondurant, all of Anderson, Ind., taken into custody by Marshal D. M. Driver and held for the sheriff of Williams county upon a charge of tire theft, were taken through Hicksville Friday night by the authorities of Anderson where they are wanted for auto stealing and also theft of a woman's purse containing money and a diamond ring. While in Hicksville jail one of the quartet threw out of the jail window a small match case which contained $10, expecting he said, to return later and get it. The car in which they had been traveling was released to the Anderson officers by Marshal Driver.

St. Joe

HOME COMING JUBILEE

Merry-Go-Round Ferris Wheel

Chair Plane and Concessions

AUGUST 29-30-31

Some Farm Problems

An analysis of a recent survey of a group of Electrified farms show that - - - -

2-3 of them are equipped with washing machines.

Twenty-five per cent have electric refrigerators--the same ratio as urban homes.

Ten per cent have electric ranges.

Forty-two per cent have vacuum cleaners.

The farmer does not have to be taught the value of Electric Energy applied to his farm work. It is interesting to note that he is just as quick to apply it to the work in the home.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Mrs. Roy Bowser is suffering an attack of summer flu.

Found Pearl Necklace. Call at News office, pay for ad and identify. 33t1.

A new cement walk connects the two school buildings, being built last week.

Every cloud has a silver lining and even an old suit of clothes has its shiny side.

Work of renovating the school house will commence this week. A number of rooms will be painted.

Miss Margaret Gepfert of Fort Wayne, was the guest of Eloise Bowman from Friday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Warner has been bed fast for the past week. Mrs. Retta Hathaway of Auburn, visited her Saturday.

Sam Keesler had a new well put in last week at his residence. W. H. Randall and Lester Pugsley did the work.

A number of colored laborers arrived Tuesday morning to take charge of the camp east of town, on the B. & O.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims and daughter, were guests of F. R. Bowman's at their cottage from Friday until Monday.

David Furnish and family, of Detroit, came Friday evening. David returned Sunday while the family remained for two weeks.

Harley Philips and family of Oak Park, Ill., are here spending the week, until next Sunday, in the Ed Lindley home, east of town.

Miss Ruby Portteus, who taught school here last year, and was expected to return this year, will not return as she has accepted another place.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway were at Detroit from Saturday until Monday, guests in the Glen Freeburn home. The Ridgway children returned home after two weeks of sight-seeing at Detroit.

Carl Carpenter, accompanied by Clare Hull, Cecil Boyd, Cecil Shank and D. R. Kosht, drove to Baroda, Michigan, Saturday night late that they might pick a quantity of peaches for their own use. Baroda is located south-west of St. Joe.

Keith Curie is gaining quite a reputaton as a gardener. He has a wonderful truck patch in the muck, with a fine crop of onions. He presented The News with a sample head of cabbage, and it sure was a prize winner and some lovely slicers. Thanks, Keith.

James Vallieu, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, visited Spencerville friends for the past week. He has ordered The News to visit his home weekly so that they may keep pace with the things of this community. At the present, he reports all large concerns taking a two weeks vacation for inventory which makes many laborers out of work, but with bright prospects for a great demand for laborers with the middle of September. The Vallieus like Dayton very much.

Summer Fruits for Winter Use

Preserve in Summer so that Health may be Preserved During the Winter

(By Betty Barclay)

"Try a dish of home-made peaches, Alice. Mother put them up herself."

Such an invitation was quite common years ago, but rather rare today. Far too rare, as a matter of fact, to please thousands of Alice's and hundreds of thousands of Henry's and Fred's, with a "sweet tooth" just as highly developed as was the sweet tooth of a decade ago.

The old-fashioned pound for pound preserves were almost invariably looked upon as a dessert. Few, if any, realized that they were much more. As a matter of fact, a well-sweetened preserve, conserve, jam or jelly, is a jar or glass of winter fuel stored away for the use of our body engines during cold weather.

Realizing also that the fruit or berries are containers of valuable minerals, salts and vitamines, it is easy to appreciate the fact that a well-stocked preserve closet is a combination of a medicine chest, fuel storeroom and dessert closet.

We cannot all own fur coats for winter use, but we can supply internal body heat quickly through the medium of sugar, candy, sweetened preserves and such foods. Internal heat is much better than outside protection from cold as given by the fur coat and woolen sweater. Without internal heat, the costliest fur may leave us shivering. With sufficient internal heat, it may not be necessary.

So purchase summer fruits and berries when they are fully ripened and obtainable at moderate cost, and can, preserve, or pickle them in sugar, as you see fit. When winter comes you will have on hand, sufficient fuel to carry you over until the balmy breezes of Spring arrive.

Of course you may purchase much of the jam and jelly you use, but with a home-preserved supply on hand, you will eat it more often, and be prepared at any time for the company that always appreciates the peaches, plums or berries that mother cans herself.

The pound for pound recipe does not seem to be quite as common today as it once was, but the three parts sugar to four parts fruit recipe has taken its place with a vengance. Here are a few easily-followed recipes which you may use btween now and late Fall:

Plum Conserve

Wash and skin 5 pounds of blue Damson plums. Cut in small pieces and add 2 cups crushed pineapple. Measure, and add three-fourths the quantity of sugar. Cook slowly until it is a thick clear jam. Add juice 1 lemon and ¼ pound blanched almond meats. Cook 5 minutes longer. Seal.

Pear Preserve Ohio

Make a liberal supply of rich syrup, using three-fourths cup of sugar to each cup of water and boiling from three to five minutes.

Drop into it the pears, which have been pared and quartered, and a few pieces of stick cinnamon.

Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and allow to cook gently for from two to three hours, or until a dark, rich, red color. Then can and seal.

Blueberry Delight

Pick over, wash and stem the berries. Add three pounds sugar to each four pounds of berries and heat gently until the sugar dissolves and the juice is drawn from the berries. Cook rapidly until berries are plump and the syrup thick. Pack carefully in clean, hot jars and seal. Watch for leakages.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported

Concord	42	$6.67
M. P.	30	$3.75
Christian	67	$8.76
Spencerville M. E.	51	$8.76
Lutheran	76	$4.45

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

AUGUST

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WOODRING

RADIO SHOP

Spencerville, Ind.

You'r there with a Crosley.

RADIO REPAIRING

Any Kind and Guaranteed as Good as New, or There's no Charge Made.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF RADIO BATTERIES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES. GOOD USED RADIOS AT ALL PRICES.

RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE!

SPENCERVILLE

John Shutt visited his father recently who is quite ill in the Peru hospital.

Mrs. Isablle Webb is visiting her son, Dale Webb and family of east of town.

The Walter family reunion was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Walter last Sunday.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

The Home Bureau Club motored to Waterloo Wednesday and spent the day with Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Smith.

Willard Chapman, of Dayton, Ohio, spen the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chapman.

Mrs. Edna Webb returned home Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrrs. Theo. Dinnius at Fort Wayne.

Miss Dorothy Gordon returned to her home in Garrett, Sunday, after spending the past two weeks in the Frank Baltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes left on Saturday afternoon on a visit at Falls Church, Virginia and Washington, D. C., among relatves.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stell and daughter, of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stell and children, of Butler, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb.

Charles Hahn, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Ada Bowser and C. L. Whitacre, spent Sunday at Epworth Forest, Lake Webster. Misses Clarice Hahn and Ada Bowser and Mrs. Cleo Reed graduated from a three year course on Sunday from the institute.

666

Is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Henry Markle spent several days last week at Lake Webster.

Gust. Hafner and son, Robert, spent several days at Sylvan Lake last week.

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maude Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft attended the Mark family reunion at Circle Park, Hamilton Lake, Sunday.

Rev. G. D. Stoll, Mrs. Margaret Stoll and daughter, were Saturday dinner guests in the Frank Baltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean and daughter, Joyce, of Fort Wayne, were week-end guests in the Floyd Dean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins and daughter, Bernice, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the George Jenkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Furnish and daughter, Isobelle, of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon callers in the R. E. Furnish home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoades and daughter, Misa Doris, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Hursh and children, Mr and Mrs. Ben Soule and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and sons attended the Oberholtzer reunion at Eckhart Park, Auburn, last Sunday.

CONCORD

Eloise Draggoo is at Sherwood spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Sam Openlander.

L. G. Fetters, wife and two sons, Wayne and Walter, attended the Opendorph reunion held at Waterloo.

Olen Rude and family, accompanied by his mother, spent Saturday and Sunday in and about Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott, Wayne Scott and Mrs. Allie McKinley and baby, of Hicksville, called on Ira Bone and wife Sunday afternoon.

Quite a good many from around here attended the Auburn Auto picnic at Circle Park, Saturday, and reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maurer and his father and mother, of Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with George Johnson and family.

Mrs. John Fetters and Miss Dorotha Fetters, went to Auburn, Sunday afternoon to the air port, and took a notion to take a ride, so they did and enjoyed it very much. An experience few can boast of.

Miss Grace Draggoo, of Reading, Michigan, who has been clerking in Dell Draggoo's store for the past eight weeks, returned home Saturday evening in order to get ready for school. We all will miss her.

Bert Jackson spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, Holl and wife. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. Catherine Rickett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson and daughter, Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson and daughter, Iris, were entertained in the same home.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Libbie Wasson came to the home of Mrs Ira Bone and remained until Thursday evening when James Wyatt came and took her to Auburn where she remained until Sunday. Her daughter, Mattie and husband came from Columbus and took her home with them.

Don't start on your vacation trip until all your engine troubles have been eliminated by expert Furnish Service mechanics. You will find it cheaper in the long run to let Furnish Service tune up your car NOW

Furnish Sales-Service

SPENCERVILLE PIONEER HAS PASSED ON

Nancy C. (Boyle) Rummell was born near Spencerville, Indiana, May 22, 1842. She departed this lie August 15, 1929 at the age of 87 years, 2 months and 24 days.

She was married January 5, 1862 to Owen Williams Rummell and has resided in Spencerville since that time. To this union was born five children, Elizabeth, Nancy Lucretia, Jonathon W., Hulbert N. and Owen W., having preceded her to the life beyond.

She was an active member of the Spencerville M. E. Church and up to the time of her death was often seen in her place in the worship services. Her chair is vacant, time and place will know her no more, except in hope of the resurrection beyond the grave.

She has borne her trials with a fortitude possible because she knew God in whom she could always lay her trust.

Now unto Him that is able to keep us from falling and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory wih exceeding joy. To the only wise God our Saviour be glory and majesty, dominion and power both now and ever, amen.

Funeral services at M. E. Church Saturday, August 17, in charge of Rev. T. J. Cotton, assisted by Rev. R. S. Brown, of Ray. Burial in White City cemetery. Mr. Walter, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, for the kindness shown us in the bereavement and death of our Dear Mother. For their assistance, music and flowers, also the Pastor, Rev. T. J. Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam.
Mr. H. N. Rummell.
Mrs. Elizabeth Frederick.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Della Spitler, died in the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on Saturday morning August the 17th, at the age of 62 years and 10 months. She was born October 17, 1866 at Angola, Indiana, being the daughter of Joseph and Kathryn Gochenaur.

On August 12, 1883 she was married to Joseph B. Smith who died September 19, 1919.

On March 21, 1929 she was united in marriage to Edward Spitler of Spencerville. She is survived by her husband, one sister, Frances Showalter, of Angola, two brothers, Harry Gochenaur of Angola and Orvill Gochenaur of Fremont.

She was a member of the Evangelical Church at Fremont, Indiana.

The funeral was held from the Spencerville Lutheran Church with Rev. Stoll officiating.

TIME AND TIDE

Well, we have the farm loan, farm aide—or whatever you want to call it—made into the law of the land—and here's hoping that it is half of what ist sponsors claim for it.

In our humble opinion nothing will take the place of the old law of "supply and demand" in stabalizing farm products.

Henry Ford's plants are capable of (and are) turning out 8,000 units per day. You may bet your last sou that because of the above fact that he will not continue to turn out 8,000 units daily after the demand for his popular car has fallen off.

That is about what the farm aide idea really means—to make a market for the farmer's crop wheether there is a demand for it or not.

Or otherwise—so that Iowa and Illinois can keep on raising nothing but corn; Kentucky and the Virginia states, nothing but tobacco; Calfornnia, raisins, etc., and so on down the line.

And to cap the climax, this farm aide will only be the means of opening the United States treasury to all kinds of subsidies.

If all the farmers in the United States were to plant only a half crop of everything they raise for two years they will be the dictators instead of the alurs-askers of the nation.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Summer Thirst Quenchers

(By Bettey Barclay)

It is a well known fact that the human body requires two or three quarts of liquid each day, but not so commonly known that many of the ills flesh is heir to may be laid to the fact that there has been a continued shortage of liquid in the diet.

Fasts of twenty or thirty days, so far as solid food is concerned, are fairly common. When liquid food, even plain water, is not obtained, however, it takes but a few days to cause death.

During hot weather, more liquid than usual is necessary—for perspiration draws heavily from the body's supply of moisture. By making much of this liquid a food, one can easily reduce the quantity of heavy, solid foods and thus give the digestive organs an opportunity for needed rest at a time when such rest is very desirable.

Sweetened beverages of any kind furnish the body with sugar—a highly concentrated source of human energy. If fresh fruit juices are present ,the thirsty one is assured also of a plentiful supply of minerals, salts and vitamines. With all of these constituents furnished, the evening meal on an extremely hot day may well consist largly of light, easily-digested foods—a soup, a wholemeal salad, and some sweet fruit dessert, for instance—and the diner finds himself in an ideal condition to combat the attack of heat with its threat of a sleepless night.

Many of the simplest summer beverages are far too often improperly prepared. Plain lemonade should have the sugar dissolved in the fruit juice before the water is added—something that is not always done, by any means. The juice of six lemons, six cups of water and one cup of sugar will make a delicious lemonade when the sugar is first dissolved in the lemon juice, the water added, and the beverage served immediately with a little cracked ice.

Iced tea may be a delicious or an insipid beverage—according to the recipe followed. Try this recipe some day and not the flavor:

Make an old-fashioned pot of tea and set it aside to cool. Two or three hours later, strain, and squeeze the juice of one lemon into the liquid. Stir in three tablespoons of sugar. Pour the whole into a larger dish, filled with pieces of ice. Serve as soon as thoroughly chilled—with lemon or orange slices on the rims of the glasses.

For a more elaborate, company thirst quencher, try the following recipe—the quantities being sufficent for sixteen liberal glasses.

Ginger Sorbet

½ pound candied ginger
2 quarts water
2 cups sugar
1 cup lemon juice
Juice of 4 oranges
Crushed ice or ice water

Chop the ginger fine, add it to the water and sugar and boil for fifteen minutes. Cool, and add water to make ten cups of liquid. Add the fruit juices and serve in glasses half filled with crushed ice, or diluted with ice water.

CULLS

Farming, like any other business, says the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, is a continuous process of culling the good from the inferior. Good ideas must be separated from the bad ideas and good methods from poor methods. Other things being equal, the farming business which harbors the fewest culls should be most successful.

Because of changing conditions in agriculture, a type of animal, a crop variety or a method of farming which was the best available yesterday may be out of date tomorrow, and inferior to more recent types, varieties or methods. That which was sound and progressive a few years ago may be obsolete and unprofitable today because of the progress of agriculture.

The need for constant culling applies to every phase of farming. Despite the efforts and progress of dairymen, it is generally estimated that approximately one-third of the dary cows on farm today are unprofitable. Many farm poultry flocks are made up of a high percentage of culls. In 56 counties of one state, more than 115,000 unprofitable hens were culled and sold last year, saving the flock owners an estimated sum of $92,000 for feed alone. Something like 42,000,000 acres of oats are grown in the United States every year, although no one ever included oats in the list of paying crops, and such crops as barley and soy beans have been demonstrated as more profitable.

The feeling has grown more prevalent in recent years that inefficient methods and practices in farming are as wasteful and unprofitable as undesirable livestock or crops. A worn, out-of-date machine or piece of equipment is just as much a cull as a boarder cow. The poor cow can be replaced with a higher producer and the worn-out, inefficient machine can be replaced by equipment which does the work quicker, cheaper and better.

While this is true yet there must be a greater return for the efficient farmer in order to allow a disbursement that will give him a more modern equipment and at the same itme meet his obligations.

After seeing what some men have descended to, we cease to wonder what they have descended from.

The Dollar That Counts For Spencerville

The Dollar that is circulating around in St. Louis may be good for St. Louis, but it is absolutely no good for Spencerville.

The Dollar that circulates in Spencervlle—every one of them—make Spencerville a Dollar better town for every Dollar that circulates here.

When you deposit your Dollars in this bank they are not buried away in our vaults as some think—indeed not. They are loaned out to local enterprise and kept in circulation here.

You who received dividend checks can materially help Spencerville by depositing those dividend checks in an interest or savings account in this bank. You receive a return for these Dollars and at the same time they help many others in the community.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONE: Res., 7-11. Office, 7-2.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

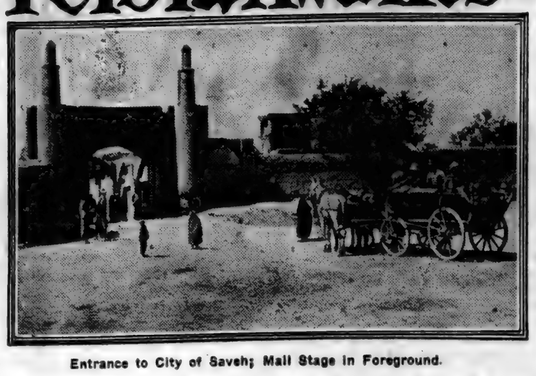
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

AUGUST

L917 0058

Persia Awakes



Entrance to City of Saveh; Mail Stage in Foreground.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

PERSIA, long practically railroadless, has laid down more than 200 scattered miles of rails since the World war, and is now constructing a real trunk line from the Persian gulf in the south to the Caspian sea in the north. Persia's awakening, in the matter of communications as well as in other senses, can be ascribed in large part to the World war. The higher price of silver that followed the conflict doubled Persia's capital, and the world sought her raw materials and so removed her from comparative isolation to a place of importance among commercial nations.

Persia is one of the oldest empires in existence. It has been a kingdom for 25 centuries—ever since Cyrus the Great, about 550 B. C., conquered Media and united that country to his under the name of Persia. It has had many glorious episodes in its long history; has produced the great teacher, Zoroaster; such world-famous poets as Firdawsi, Omar Khayyam, Saadi and Hafiz, and such great soldiers and rulers as Darius I, Shapur I and Shah Abbas.

Again and again the empire has been a prey to anarchy; again and again conquering hosts have swept through the country, Alexander the Great having many a successor, the most destructive conqueror being Genghis Khan with his hordes of savage Mongols—a leader who boasted that he had slain 30,000,000 of his fellow creatures!

The center of the country is a great plateau, rising from 2,000 to 6,000 feet, and crossed by frequent chains of mountains, while a lofty mountain barrier bounds it on the north and south.

In the whole Persian empire there were in 1910 only six miles of railway; a fact which casts the progress of the last few years into strong relief. There is only one navigable river, the Karun. It flows into the head of the Persian gulf, and on this sea the so-called ports are merely open roadsteads, at which cargo cannot be landed in stormy weather.

The merchandise of Persia is even largely carried on the backs of camels, mules and donkeys; a slow and expensive mode of transport, and the traveler usually rides through the country following the tracks made by the passage of caravans during the centuries.

Persians Are Handsome Aryans.

The Persian is of Aryan stock, and has the same words as ourselves for father, mother, brother and daughter (pidar, madar, bradar and dukhtar), and the construction of his language is like that of English.

He is a handsome, well-built man, with regular features and fine black eyes, his complexion being no darker than that of an Italian. In manner he is most courteous; he is quick, alert, fond of conversation and discussion, and has rightly been called the Frenchman of the East.

Persia is the home of many religions, beginning with the Zoroastrian now represented by the Parsees, and several sects of Christians down to Mohammedanism in its many divisions, Shiite Mohammedanism being the state religion of the country. The Shiites have their own traditions, the most marked being an inordinate respect for Ali, nephew and son-in-law of the Prophet and probably his first male convert. They believe that the angel Gabriel visited Mohammed on his last pilgrimage to Mecca and instructed him to proclaim Ali his successor.

So thoroughly are they convinced that the caliphate belongs to the house of Mohammed alone, that to the confession, "There is no God but God and Mohammed is His ambassador," they add, "and Ali is the viceregent of God." But Ali while on earth had some powerful enemies, chief among whom was Ayesha, the favorite wife of Mohammed and the only one of his harem who had never been married before, and they succeeded in putting him aside and choosing three caliphs before him. He finally succeeded in obtaining the caliphate, but was murdered in the mosque of Kufa after he had served only four years.

Fabulous are the stories which have grown up about his name. In fact, he is said to have out-Joshuaed Joshua in the following manner: One day while in Kufa he was so busy that he did not have time to say his prayers. Just as he finished his chores the sun disappeared behind the horizon, so he raised his hands toward the sky, made a sign, and the sun retracted its steps to the position it should occupy at the moment of prayer and waited while the great man offered up his petition.

Persian processions impress the stranger as fanatical. During their Month of Mourning—that in which the son of Ali was assassinated—they put on deep black, throw their shirts open at the chest, whether this lunar month is very hot or very cold, lacerate their bodies, and go unshaven and with bare feet through the streets. Using their swords they beat the tops of their heads until the blood streams over their faces and on to their garments. Large sums are paid by principal personages in the celebration for the blood-drenched robes.

Crude Theatrical Performances.

During that month the only theatrical performances of Persian take place. They are manifestations of Persian patriotism in which the Shiites show their hatred for other Mohammed sects, particularly for the Sunnites, and are somewhat like the early English miracle and morality plays. They are performed in the courtyards of the houses of the rich, the stage manager announces to the audience where the scene is laid, a suspended lion skin represents the desert, a silver bowl of water the Tigris, and the parts of the women are taken by boys or young men.

The crudity of the performances is amazing to the average American who is familiar with the elaborate settings of the modern moving-pictures. When the actors are supposed to be off the stage they merely sit down, and a "corpse" sits quietly on the stage dressed in a shirt, stuck through with arrows and smeared with blood, or in some similar outfit to indicate the manner of his death.

Many Persians have no home life in the usual sense of the word. A Persian house is divided into the biroonl, or men's apartments, and the anderoon, or part consecrated to the women. A strong door, set in a high blank wall, gives entrance to a narrow passage that leads into a square courtyard on which open several rooms. Here the men live, and here they usually entertain their men friends, while their women dwell in rooms set round an inner courtyard, the entrance to which is through the biroonl.

As a Persian is instructed from earliest youth that a woman's advice is of no account—in fact the priests tell him that he had better do the exact opposite of what a woman counsels—it can be understood that as a rule he has no exalted opinion of his wife or wives, and seldom turns to them for companionship.

When death approaches, if he has performed his daily prayers, kept the Fast of Ramazan, visited the mosque on Friday, and given alms to the poor, a Persian has no doubts as to his reception in the next world and dies in a happy confidence of attaining to the paradise promised by the Prophet to all his faithful followers.

Despite Persia's traditional conservatism in governmental affairs Teheran, its capital, is the city of kaleidoscopic contrasts. Visitors may enter through any one of its twelve beautiful gates, whose glazed tiles glisten in the sunlight, and find spread before them a dingy collection of mud houses rubbing elbows with palatial residences enclosing flower-filled gardens. A lumbering camel, seemingly just stepped out of a priceless old Persian rug, may draw aside to allow the passage of a high-powered motor car bearing a wealthy Persian en route to his villa on the outskirts of the city.

Rhages, Old Capital, in Ruins.

Teheran has not always been the capital of Persian. Rhages or Rei, its predecessor, the ruins of which are nearby, was a bustling city of one and a half millions in the Middle ages. As the birthplace of Harun al-Rashid, Caliph of Bagdad, the fifth and most renowned of the Abbassides, its name is forever linked with the "Arabian Nights." This city, also called Rhagae, was destroyed by Jenghis Khan and Timur.

Modern Teheran's position, 70 miles south of the Caspian sea, commanding the highways of the extensive upland plateau and the entrance to the Elburs Passes, has made it the center of a considerable caravan trade, though it does not rank high as an industrial city. Its population is roughly estimated at 300,000 in winter, but in summer this number diminishes one-third. For, although the district lies in the approximate latitude of Cape Hatteras, and nine months of the year bring it cool nights and sunshiny days, the three months of summer are uncomfortably hot and dry.

The palace of the shah is located in the "Ark," or former citadel, in the middle of the city. Here is the Salaam court, containing the large Takht-i-Khaneh, or Throne room.

MOTHER RABBIT FIGHTS SIX MEN FOR HER BABY

Yellowstone Traveler Tells of Cottontail's Gallant Grit.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Yellowstone National park offers the season's best rabbit yarn—incredible, yet solemnly attested to by six good men and true.

Park Ranger Fred T. Johnston tells it:

"It was late in June. Six of us were traveling in and on top of a truckload of beds and supplies over a road evidently seldom used.

"During our journey we overtook a very young jack rabbit—in fact, one so young that it barely had its eyes open. He was exerting every effort, however, to scramble out of the rut he was in, but seeing that he was bound to fail we stopped to assist him.

"Our intentions were undoubtedly misunderstood, because as soon as he was picked up he squealed as only a scared rabbit can squeal, but he accomplished his purpose. It's hard to believe that a rabbit would attack six men, but by the word of the six who were attacked that's just what happened.

Leaps at Bunny's Captor.

"The young rabbit 'knew his squealing' and so did his mother, or at least we gave the rabbit that came galloping out of the brush the credit of being his mother. And galloping is the word to express her progress in our direction on the second squeal from her complaining offspring.

"She appeared from a distance of a hundred yards or so away and was standing in the center of a circular

Eyeing Every One With Bulging Eyes.

group we had formed before any of us could realize the truth of what we saw. I was truly thankful that I was not the one who was holding the infant rabbit. There she stood among the aforesaid six of us, eyeing every one with bulging eyes that meant only one thing—rage. She was poised on her hindlegs at the very feet of her infant's captor, apparently ready to spring at his face.

Young Rabbit Saves Day.

"Speech was impossible and how long we stood there dumfounded none of us attempted to say. I actually believe the young rabbit saved the situation because his squealing stopped with the appearance of his mother, and she finally hopped off a short distance and waited. This fact was not to be misunderstood, so the young rabbit was released immediately and left to the very capable and astonishing protection of his mother.

"To be attacked by a bear when molesting her young is natural, but a rabbit—well, even a bear seldom attacks six men."

Puts Up His Cork Leg to Pay Sweetie's Fine

Johnson City, Tenn.—Police Judge Barton is beginning to think that deal he made in court the other day was not such a good bargain.

Judge Barton has on hand one cork leg. He accepted it as security for a $25 fine imposed upon the girl friend of a one-legged man. The one-legged gentleman hadn't the $25, but he pulled off his leg and handed it to the court.

Judge Barton has not gone so far as to hope some policeman loses a leg, but otherwise he can't see how the commonwealth can get its $25 worth.

Boy Swallows Pin, Laughs, Coughs It Up

Honolulu.—Thirteen-year-old Solomon Kahoohalahala, of the Kalihi Boys' home is a lucky laugher. After he had put a pin in his mouth and accidentally swallowed it, his teacher took him into the emergency hospital headquarters. While Solomon sat in the operating room, Police Surgeon Robert B. Faus made a more or less witty remark. The boy laughed, choked and coughed up the pin.

Bride Collapses

Cincinnati.—After the minister pronounced the words which made her the wife of Boyd Thompson, Miss Betty Smedley fainted. She was unable to leave the house for several hours after the ceremony. The honeymoon was delayed.

Woman Appeals to Court Against Voodoo

Lynchburg, Va.—Witchcraft and other mysteries which play on the minds of the superstitious are still vogue, according to evidence adduced in the Municipal court by a young colored woman. She claimed a colored man cut her hair and then told her that he had placed the hair under a tree and that the tree was dying and that she would be dead when the tree was dead. These statements frightened the girl and she rushed to court to break the effects of the voodoo. When the case came to trial she withdrew the charge, telling the judge that the hair had been taken from under the tree and inasmuch as the tree would not die her life was no longer in jeopardy.

BOY BLOWN TO SEA RESCUED AND FINED

Found Paddling Around With Seat as an Oar.

Hingham, Mass.—A strange tale of the sea was told in the Second District court by Arthur Bickford, fourteen, of East Boston.

He had been picked up, while being blown out to sea, by a boat which towed him into the Hingham harbor, where he was observed paddling about the bay in a row boat using one of the seats for a paddle.

The police were notified and Patrolman George Berry went to the Yacht club at Crow Point, where Bickford was found aboard the Foster Trainor yacht, Grey Goose, whose lookout had discerned him paddling about the bay.

Before Judge Edward B. Pratt, where he was arraigned on the charge of stealing a row boat, Bickford said the took the boat from the East Boston Yacht club and towed to Governor's island where he went ashore. Coming back to the boat he discovered that the oars were gone.

In his effort to get back to East Boston the tide carried him down the bay and far out to sea. All the time, he said, he tried to make headway by using a seat.

He stated far down the bay near a lighthouse a power boat came along and offered him a tow and when inside a point of land which he believed was Nantasket they cast him adrift. He then continued on paddling until sighted by the lookout on the Grey Goose.

He was fined $15 and allowed by the court to pay the amount in $2 weekly payments.

Too Poor to Buy Milk; Mother Burns Infant

Los Angeles.—Because she was "ashamed to face the milkman," to whom she owed a three-weeks' bill, Mrs. Josephine Valente, nineteen, burned her eight-month-old son, Dominick, to death in his go-cart, she confessed to the police. Mrs. Valente, held recently on a murder charge, declared her husband, Sabintino, twenty-one, refused to give her money for the baby's milk.

The young mother said she often tried to help by going to work, but could find no job.

"And I couldn't afford to put our boy in a nursery," she explained. "I knew the milkman would leave us no milk," Mrs. Valente related, "and I got to wondering what I would do. So I got a match and threw it into the baby's carriage after I put him to sleep in it."

Valente, employed by a motion picture studio, insisted he had given his wife $9 for groceries one morning. Detective Lieutenant Frank Condaffer said a $375 insurance policy on the baby's life was issued recently.

Budapest Suicides Continue to Mount

Budapest.—During the last 533 of the 1,901 persons who attempted suicide in Budapest succeeded. The majority in each case were women, the average ratio being 143 women to each 100 men. Each year since the war the number of persons who have tried to kill themselves here has been very high. Chief among the reasons for abnormal suicide rate is the impoverishment into which many well-to-do families have fallen.

Boy of 15 Dies in Fight After Being Called Sissy

New York.—Fifteen-year-old John Nolan of Paterson, N. J., was kicked to death in a fight with a boy who called him a sissy for wearing the wrist watch his widowed mother had given him as a graduation present. Louis Torvello, sixteen, was his opponent. Torvello and two boys who sided with him are held on open complaints pending the completion of the police investigation.

Safety Pin Kills

Bay Shore, N. Y.—A safety pin lodged in his throat six months ago has caused the death of year-old Frank Page, Jr., of this place.

Flying Stone Kills

Lakota, N. D.—His heart pierced by a flying piece of grindstone, Simon Tangen, pioneer farmer, was killed here.

Scraps of Humor

SALESMANSHIP PLUS

The new salesman, although very enthusiastic, could not be described as altogether convincing.

"This," he said, "is one of the finest blankets produced today. In material and in construction it is far above anything present on the market. For the price there is nothing to touch it."

"What is the price?" his customer inquired.

"Just a minute and I will inquire," was the reply.—Veterans' Service Magazine.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED

She—You say Tom, who has just returned from Africa, is going to open a beauty parlor? Why?

He—Well the tales he tells of his experiences makes their hair curl naturally.

Monotonous Repetition

Life is a gloomy grand parade,
Of bills sent by the score,
And even when you have them paid
You merely get some more.

Ample Proof

He had been the victim of a tar and feathers party.

"Did you recognize any of the men?" he was asked.

"Well, they were all masked," he said, "but I know that one of them was Jenks, the barber."

"What!"

"Yes; when they had finished with the feathers he asked me if I would like a singe."

WHY HE MARRIED HER

She—What would folks say if they saw me in tights at that amateur performance?

He—Probably say I married you for your money.

Useless Effort

You may paint, you may powder
The face as you will,
But the back of the neck
Will show the age still.

Much Less Pay for It

A visitor to the small town was chatting with the small-town editor. "Do tell me," he said, "why did you ever call your paper The Pleasantville Blame? Why the Blame?"

"Because," said the editor with a sigh, "nobody seems willing to take it."

Serves for Two Parties

Ishka—They say a fat person may reduce by dancing the modern fast dances.

Bibble—Yes, and a thin person may put on weight laughing at fat people trying to do them.

Explained

Mrs. Benham—I notice that the farmers always have a man for a scarecrow.

Benham—That's because they couldn't afford to dress a woman scarecrow.

A Complete Alibi

The Captain—I hear you arrested Buffalo Mike and then let him go.

The Patrolman—That's not so. I had the wrong man. He showed me conclusively that he wasn't from Buffalo. He'd just come from Troy.

Double Trouble

"A mother flying fish must have her worries."

"Why so?"

"Has to teach her little ones to fly as well as swim."

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Real Life Romance

The Squire—I want you for my wife.

Village Maiden—Oh, sir!

The Squire—She needs a new parlor-maid.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Russ Bleaching Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

Can't Avoid It

Irate Father—What is that stuff on my new car? Where have you been?

Calm Son—That's only traffic jam.

one spray kills all insects

There's no need buying seven different destroyers to kill flies, moths, mosquitoes, bedbugs, fleas, roaches and ants. Use Tanglefoot—a seven-in-one spray—the complete household insecticide for year around use. Prices have been greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.

For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

If It Isn't One Thing

"Why are you looking so down in the mouth, old fellow?"

"Lost my new car."

"Good heavens! Why don't you report it to the sheriff?"

"No good. He's the one who took it."—Boston Transcript.

Smart Black Hens

Little Girl—Black hens are cleverer than white ones, aren't they, Mummie?

Mother—Why, dear?

Little Girl—'Cos the black hens can lay white eggs, and the white ones can't lay black.—Humorist.

GREAT RESULTS FROM COMPOUND

Read How This Medicine Helped This Woman

Brainerd, Minn.—"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in a newspaper and I have got great results from its tonic action at the Change of Life. Before I took it I was nervous and at times I was too weak to do my housework. I was this way about a year. But now I do all my housework and do chores outside also. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me and no woman should be without it. I sure can speak a good word for it."—Mrs. Jim Smith, R. R. 7, Brainerd, Minnesota.

AUGUST

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Seek to Reduce Cost of Honey

Losses and Gains Shown to Be Closely Related to Colony Yields.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Beekeeping practices and management as well as the marketing of honey have been studied during the past year by the bureau of entomology and agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture with a view to formulating methods that will help the beekeeper produce honey at a profit.

A preliminary report of the survey of apiary practices in the inter-mountain region—Utah, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho—covering the data secured in 1928 will soon be ready for distribution. A similar study will be started this year in the clover-honey-producing region and both studies will be continued until sufficient data have been obtained to warrant advice being given on practices and management in beekeeping as well as regarding honey houses and equipment that have been found to be efficient and profitable.

Beekeepers Keep Records.

Beekeepers co-operating with the department in these surveys keep daily records of labor and expenses, make invoices, and report on the management practiced under a variety of conditions. This information will be of interest to all beekeepers who desire to compare their management practices with those of other beekeepers.

Forty apiaries were included in the 1928 survey, ranging in size from 150 to 1,800 colonies, and covering a total of more than 24,000 colonies.

The results of this survey, according to E. L. Sechrist of the bureau of entomology and R. E. Kifer of the bureau of agricultural economics, show that the great variance in labor and investment costs, as well as the yield per colony, have a marked influence on the beekeeper's profits.

Co-Operation Necessary.

Such investigations cannot be carried out successfully without the active co-operation of the various state agricultural extension agencies, the bee press, beekeepers' organizations, and particularly the beekeepers themselves. All these have done excellent work in the past, and help given by them in personel contact has been of great value, the bureaus say.

The work undertaken in the clover region this fall will depend to a considerable degree on the assistance and co-operation of local beekeeping specialists and beekeeping organizations. Any organization able to assist in these surveys is invited to communicate with the division of bee culture investigations, bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Paradichlorobenzene Is Useful to Control Pest

An effective method of controlling the plum tree borer that is also inexpensive has been developed by the zoology-entomology department of the South Dakota experiment station.

The new remedy is simple and its estimated cost is not in excess of 3 cents per tree, according to Prof. George I. Gilbertson, of the department. Ordinary paraffin is melted and paradichlorobenzine, or P. D. B., is added at the rate of one part to nine parts of paraffin. A thin coat of this solution—one pint to every four or five trees—is then brushed on the trunks and larger branches of the trees.

When it hardens, the paraffin-P. D. B. combination forms a protective coat which does not chip off in summer temperature and which allows the dissolved P. D. B. to vaporize slowly and enter the tissue of the borer and kill it. The fumigating action continues for several days until the larvae of the borer are dead.

This method is believed to be the first practical and effective control ever produced during two decades of research.

Prevent Horns Growing on Very Young Calves

To prevent horns from growing on young calves secure at a drug store a stick of caustic potash. When the calf is two or three days old and as soon as the buttons where the horn grows can be felt, clip the hair close to the skin just where the horn will grow.

Then wet the end of the stick of caustic potash and rub the button until it turns red but not until it bleeds. Do this with both horns and no horns will grow.

Be careful not to use too much of the caustic potash. If any of it runs off it will burn the hide. Also use paper in your hands so as not to burn your fingers.

Co-Operative Marketing of Different Products

Co-operative marketing of farm products is one way of increasing the farmer's bargaining ability. Co-operative marketing has been getting on a sounder basis in recent years, and farmers will probably find it an important way of safeguarding their interests in the future. The tendency in all business is toward concentration of bargaining power. Co-operation is the farmer's most effective way of accomplishing this end.

Titan Queen World's Largest Duroc-Jersey

Interesting Story of Growth of Colorado Sow.

How the world's largest sow, Titan Queen, registered Duroc-Jersey owned by the Colorado Agricultural college, was built up to her present phenomenal weight of 1,123 pounds in the past eight months is an interesting story as told by R. B. Broad, chief herdsman for the college, who has had personal charge of the task. The huge sow is also the largest Duroc-Jersey hog in the world.

Titan Queen was purchased at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago last December by the Colorado school with the idea of building her to a record weight. She weighed 840 pounds at that time, the same weight she had registered at the national swine show in 1927, when she was the largest Duroc sow shown.

Mr. Broad began feeding the big sow on a mixture of 60 per cent corn, 25 per cent oats, 7½ per cent tankage, 5 per cent alfalfa meal and 2½ per cent linseed meal. Broad believes that the alfalfa meal which helped to complete the balancing of the ration was largely responsible for re-starting Titan Queen's growth, after she was brought to Colorado from Illinois, where she was raised.

This ration was continued until March 4, when it was changed to all the whole corn she could eat, and all the skim milk she could drink. In addition she had access to a mixture of five pounds of tankage, two and one half pounds of alfalfa meal, and two and one half pounds of linseed meal in a self-feeder until April 17, when she weighed 1,025 pounds.

Broad says that no special treatment was given the sow. She measures 9 feet 4 inches from the tip of her nose to the tip of her tail; 88 inches in circumference around the heart; 84 inches around the flank; 46 inches in height, and 10½ inches around the smallest part of her hind leg.

Combines Require Much Skill and Attention

Combines that have become so popular in the last few years require more skill and alert watching than do the old threshing machines, according to A. L. Young of the farm mechanics department, University of Illinois.

"Unless the operator is entirely familiar with the operation of the machine he should get the catalogue and directions and go over them carefully," says Mr. Young. The number of days of operation is an important factor in the cost of overhead operation. In order to make these as many as possible and to prevent the loss of any valuable time in the field it will be necessary to check over the entire machine so there will not be any delays and breakdowns in the harvest.

Cutting the grain too low should be guarded against as it will overload the machine and make repairs more necessary, Mr. Young warns. The operator should watch his machine for loose nuts and for places that show excessive wear. The machine should be oiled regularly rather than when there is nothing else to do.

Pastures Are Improved by Eradicating Weeds

Where more than one-fourth of the stand of vegetation in a pasture is comprised of weeds, it usually indicates that the land is either overgrazed, prematurely grazed, or a combination of the two. In planning to improve the pasture, consideration should be given to correcting the causes responsible for the weedy growth. On smooth pastures, most weeds may be successfully eradicated by mowing. If such a method is used, the weeds should be cut about the time they are in flower—before any seed is matured.

Agricultural Notes

Sentimental regard for a bull is always misplaced.

• • •

Try some of the newest sweet corn. It may be better than the older type you've grown.

• • •

Meal time with toads often begins before sunset and continues throughout a greater part of the night.

• • •

Millet can be put into cocks for curing where there is plenty of labor, time, and not too large an acreage.

• • •

Care should be taken that the sweet clover is not pastured too closely at the beginning of the pasturing season.

• • •

Volunteer wheat is one of the greatest sources of Hessian fly infestation to fall wheat. It is the only food available at the early emergence of the pest.

• • •

The ensilage cutter should be put in order. If there are any extra parts needed they should be ordered and fitted to the machine before the day of silo filling.

• • •

A machine that has recently been developed for conserving straw is a baler which takes the straw directly from the threshing machine and bales it without its having to be handled a second time.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

LIBERAL FEEDING OF BROOD SOWS

Generous Rations While Nursing Pigs Profitable.

"Liberal feeding of brood sows while they are nursing their litters pays big dividends," declares B. W. Fairbanks, associate professor of animal husbandry at the Colorado Agricultural college.

"Excellent rations can be balanced with skim milk or buttermilk, bran, shorts, ground oats, wheat, barley, or corn," he adds. "A little leafy alfalfa hay builds up the quality of the proteins and supplies vitamine "A."

In discussing the weaning of pigs, Fairbanks says that "when the pigs are two to three weeks old they will drink from a trough in addition to their nursing. A shallow flat-bottomed trough placed in a pig creek is ideal for the feeding of additional milk.

"Fresh milk is generally fed the first day or two, and then skim milk is substituted. Middlings or shorts may be mixed with the skim milk and fed as a thin slop twice daily.

"When the pigs have learned to take freely of the shorts or middling slop, they are ready to wean, according to Fairbanks. This usually occurs when they are seven to ten weeks of age. If skim milk is not available it will be necessary to keep them on the sows longer.

"After weaning, a slop of shorts or middlings or corn meal is offered twice daily. At first the pigs should receive a ration with a liberal supply of protein, but this may be reduced slightly later."

Operations on Lambs Pay in Real Dollars

Docking and castrating will add materially to the receipts from the lamb crop. Either operation is simple and the risk negligible when performed on lambs at ten days to two weeks of age.

"Long-tailed lambs sell on the market for 25 cents to $3 a hundred less than docked lambs," says W. E. Morris, a live stock specialist with the agricultural extension service of the University of Minnesota. "Thin long-tailed lambs are classified on the market as cull feeder lambs and suffer the largest cut in price.

"Ram lambs sell for $1 to $3 per hundred less than wether lambs of the same quality. Fat ram lambs sell on the market at a cent a pound below fat wether lambs. Thin ram lambs are classified as culls and sold to the packers as such, at about $3 a hundred less than they would bring as feeders if they had been castrated."

Feeding Breeding Pig for Efficient Growth

Pigs retained for breeding purposes should not be fed and handled in the same way as those to be sent to market. Young breeding stock should be grown rather than fattened. Strong feet and legs and strong backs are more essential than fat in the development of gilts for brood sows. They should be fed only enough corn to keep them in a good thrifty condition. The rest of their feed should consist of shorts or oats with sufficient tankage or skim milk to balance the ration.

Figuring Horse Feeds at Cost of Production

Many farmers by figuring their horse feeds at cost of production find that they can keep a horse per year in very satisfactory manner at a feed cost of $50 to $60. To cover all costs of keeping a horse for a year including care, shelter and veterinary service, you would be entirely fair to the tractor side of the argument and reasonably fair to the horse by allowing a set charge of $100 per year as the total cost under farm conditions of keeping a good work horse.

Live Stock Facts

It pays to summer fallow land before sowing it to alfalfa.

• • •

Sixty per cent of all pigs are born in March, April and May.

• • •

The use of self-feeders is the most satisfactory system of growing hogs.

• • •

A good pure-bred ram should never be considered an expense but as an excellent investment that will bring a high percentage of profit when properly handled.

• • •

An acre of good forage usually can be depended upon to carry from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of hogs.

• • •

Hog cholera first appeared in the United States in Ohio in 1833. In a single year the losses of hogs by cholera have amounted to $65,000,000.

• • •

Pure-bred rams will pay, through increased profits on market lambs, their original purchase price in one year, provided there are as many as 30 or 40 ewes in the flock in which they are used.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

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Screen-Grid
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New improvements heretofore only in house-current sets

NEW!—HEAR IT—TODAY

Future Homes May Be Built of Paper Bricks

Already we have paper fire buckets and paper car wheels, and now it appears that we may yet live in paper houses.

A Serbian sculptor, Yovan Peshitch, has invented an economical building brick made of paper and seven other ingredients, kept secret by the discoverer. Fire and water-proof, the material is said to be undamaged by nailing and to be suitable for use in one-story and two-story buildings.

In its astonishing use for fire buckets, paper is coiled into rope and pressed into shape. A coating of bright-red paint completes the bucket. Car wheels are pressed from a kind of paper known as calendered rye-straw board under a terrific force of 500 tons.

Circular sheets are made into wheels by being smeared with flour paste and pressed together into solid blocks. Steel tires and iron hubs are added, and the finished wheel shows a rigidity more than sufficient for heavy railroad service.—Thrift Magazine.

Normal, if Muzzled

"Did you say your fiance stammered?"

"Yes, but you only notice it when he speaks."—Buen Humor (Madrid).

Requirements

Radio Dealer—You want a radio? Customer—Yes, but ze machine, she mus' speak French.

The After-Dinner Talk

"The speaker seems to weigh every word before he speaks."

"But you could never accuse him of giving short weight."

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

A man who understands men can give you good advice about one without being able to explain it.

As the policyholders multiply the insurance company directors divide.

Nothing can allay the rage of biting envy.—Claudianus.

Some men act as if they really believed everything they say.

Faultfinders are disgusted when they bump up against perfection.

NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Nothing but Trouble for Traders in Mules

George N. Peek, head of the western farm leaders, in an interview during his recent visit to New York warded off a difficult question by means of an anecdote.

"I suppose that horse dealing is the most difficult and complicated profession on earth," he said. "I'll tell you a story.

"'What's all that there rumpus goin' on outside?' asked the proprietor of the Croydon Four Corners general store.

"'Two hoss dealers from Gumph, said the town crier, 'have just traded mules, and now each dealer accuses the t'other one of havin' cheated him.'

"'That bein' the case,' said the storekeeper, 'why don't they trade back?'

"'I guess,' said the crier, 'they're both afraid of gettin' cheated again.'"

Can't Talk With Mars

Radio communication with Mars is considered unlikely, in the opinion of E. O. Hurlburt of naval research laboratory, because of atmospheric conditions on the planet and because of certain limitations there, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The gist of the situation, as he sees it, is that the short waves which we might transmit to penetrate our atmosphere, if they did reach Mars, would probably find no receiver for them, since the Martians, if they have radio sets, very likely have gone in for those using long waves.

Ignored Stone Real Relic

Occupying an obscure position near the footpath of the Crail-Fifeness road, in Scotland, since 1851, a standing stone has just been found to be a relic dating back to at least the Eleventh century. It is part of the old Celtic church near Crail, and the inspector of ancient monuments has had it removed to a prominent place in Victoria Gardens in Crail.

Pass Closely Guarded

Restrictions as to passage through the Khyber pass apply both to men and women. The pass is open only on certain days of the week and at certain designated hours. It is the main strategical point of entry into India from Afghanistan and is, therefore, carefully guarded.

If Not, O. K.

"This the road to Coolangaboo?"

"Keep on the way yer 'eadin', an' if yer come to a 'ill with a church on it, you'll know yev took the wrong turn."—Sydney Bulletin.

And That's That

"Do you have any trouble with 'shall' and 'will'?"

"No; my wife says, 'You shall,' and I say, 'I will.'"—Christian Herald.

No Chance

"My wife wants all my wages."

"Why don't you strike?"

"Then she'll gimme the lockout."

Enough Said

"What kind of a wife has he?"

"Well, all I got to say is I pity him if he ever forgets he is married."

A monument commemorating the birthplace of Scandinavian Lutheranism in the Northwest has been dedicated at Center City, Minn.

Cupid doesn't care for consequences; but it's all right so long as the victims do.

The highest and most lofty trees have the most reason to dread the thunder.—Rollin.

Singing that will put a baby to sleep is likely to make him sit up and howl in after years.

Love may make the world go round, but it takes a little jealousy to accelerate the speed.

Women don't bother much with men who are cynical about women. There are plenty who are not.

Occasionally a newspaper story gets ahead of the expense of the tale.

Our ideals are our possibilities.

What is honorable is also safest.

Happiness is a great love and much serving.

A minute today is worth an hour tomorrow.

Don't trim your lamp so zealously as to extinguish it.

No matter how big a man is he cannot afford to belittle others.

There is some hope for the fool who does not boast of his wisdom.

We never realize how much nerve we have until we have occasion to occupy a dentist's chair.

All vat dyes used in this country before the European war came from Germany and Switzerland.

When a capable business man retires from business, that's the man the public office ought to seek.

The largest and richest emerald mines in Colombia are the property of the Colombian government.

A jug of cold water poured over the back of the head, followed by a rub with a rough towel, is a suggested cure for insomnia.

Placing Her

"What kind of a tennis game does she play?"

"She belongs to the no sox school."

It's Gone, Anyway

Freddy—Grandpa, did you once have hair like snow?

Grandpa—Yes, my boy.

Freddy—Well, who shoveled it off?—Pathfinder.

POISON IVY

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

CENOL FLY DESTROYER

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which make a horse wheeze, roar, have thick wind or choke-down can be reduced with Absorbine. Also other bunches or swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. It is economical. At druggists, or $3.50 postpaid.

Horse book 9-S free.

A thankful user says: "Completely removed flesh growth on gland about 7 inches diameter. Sincerely thank you for good advice and Absorbine."

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AUGUST

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HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

THE GAME OF TRUTH

(Florence Bascom Phillips)

"Mother, Virgil hit me"' cried my three-year-old daughter.

"I did not! She hurt her own self," emphatically declared my five-year-old son.

"He did hit me. He did," sobbed Evangeline.

"Why, I didn't either!" replied Virgil with still more emphasis.

Such episodes became problems befitting the wisdom of Solomon, and the persistence f a Philadelphia lawyer, rather than that of an ordinary, busy mother with four tots under school age, all demanding attention. But experience with an older foster-son had demonstrated the evils of growing out of a childhood habit of falsehood, so I determined to find a way to get these kindergarten children of mine to tell the truth. Therefore, I invented the "Game of Truth."

Placing a bottle, a pencil, a book, a ring, or similar artcles on the table, I shut my eyes and said:

"Virgil, put the pencil on the kitchen cabinet."

Both children had formed habits of obedience so this part was easy. Then I carefully explained how in this game we had to tell things exactly the way they really were, and placed a score card on the wall with each child's name written on it, promising a tiny gold star after the name of each one who successfully played the game. Then I questioned as follows:

"Virgil, who put the pencil on the cabinet?"

Upon a satisfactory, truthful, well expressed answer, I said:

"Evangeline, who put the pencil on the cabinet?"

At first, she echoed the words of her brother, which made her claim that she had put the pencil there.

Virgil then got a star after his name for telling the truth, and I played the game with Evangeline doing the acting. Each time I questioned both children as to who did whatever I had told them to do, explaining patiently that each one must tell things just exactly as they really were, until both children could tell the truth about these simple things. It was a game to them, one the most thrilling game we had played, and their delight knew no bounds when they began to see a row of gold stars after their names, for telling the truth.

Neither one has developed into a George Washington yet, but it has simplified the matter of getting their sories straight when they have a disagreement, for when I find one telling one thing and the other something else a reminder to "tell it just as it really is as we do in the Game of Truth" usually causes the child who is telling a falsehoood to speak truthfully about the matter, even to acknowledging having done wrong. It seems that when approached in this way, the child's mind grasps the larger thought of speaking the truth, in place of the more personal idea of possible punishment or reprimand for having done wrong.

The most frequent cause of lying appears to be fear of consequences if the truth is known. The next, seems to be the effort to create a condition which will merit praise. Keeping these two facts in mind helps me with my "little flock."

Don't grumble when folks lie about you. Suppose they knew the truth and—told it.

Gray hair may get you a seat in the crowded street car or a front seat at the band concert, but it also gets you nearer and nearer the call for the undertaker.

KNOW!

Have that examination made—

It will tell you if glasses are necessary—or if changes should bbe made in those you are now wearing.

We examine your eyes thoroughly—conscientiously.

Our advice may mean much to you, but places you under no obligation. And whether you pay $7.50 or $20.00, feel sure that your glasses will be scientifically correct if purchased here.

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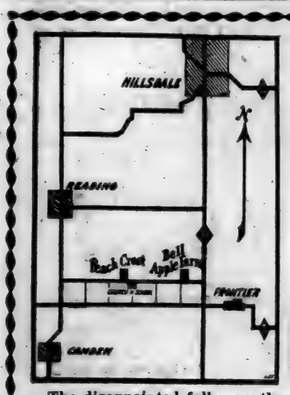

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AT
Peach-Crest
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Carmen (white) ripening now. We never received so many orders and we thank those who co-operate in this way.

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1926 PONTIAC COACH	$350.00
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 3rd day of September, 1929, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification For Townships

Township Fund

Salary of Trustee, $600.00.
Office Rent, $60.00.
Trustee's Expense:
a. Traveling, $125.00.
b. Office and Postage, $40.00.
Records and Adv., $150.00.
Public Ditches, $250.00.
Pay of Advisory Board, $15.00.
Examination of Records, $50.00.
Care of Cemetery, $15.00.
Legal Service, $20.00.
Total Township Fund, $1,325.

Road Fund

Labor, $3,000.00.
Bridges and Culverts, $200.00.
Gravel, Stone and other Material, $1,500.00.
Canada Thistles, $50.00.
Miscellaneous, $50.00.
Total Road Fund, $4,800.00.

Tuition Fund

Pay of Teachers, $9,600.00.
Total Tuition Fund, $9,600.00.

Special School Fund

Repair of Buildings and Grounds, $200.00.
Repair of Equipment, $200.00.
School Furniture and Equipment, $500.00.
School Supplies, $150.00.
Janitor Supplies, $100.00.
Fuel for Schools, $1,200.00.
Loans, Interest and Insurance, $1,250.00.
Teachers' Institute, $160.00.
Light and Power, $350.00.
Transportation of Children, $2,600.00.
Miscellaneous, $100.00.
Janitor's Wages, $1,100.00.
Total Special School Fund, $8,000.00.

Library Fund

Books and Magazines, $100.00.
Total Library Fund, $100.00.

Bond Fund

Schoool Bonds and Interest, $3,850.00.
Total Bond Fund, $3,850.00.

Estimate Of Funds To Be Raised

Miscellaneous revenue, Tuition Fund, $2,200.00.

Amount to be raised by tax, Townnship Fund, $1,300.00.; Road Fund, $4,800.00; Tuition Fund, $7,400.00; Special School Fund, $8,000.00; Library Fund, $100.00; Bond Fund, $3,850.00

Balance, July 31, Township Fund, $1,040.00; Road Fund, $4,217.00; Tuition Fund, $8,670.00; Library Fund, $88.00; Bond Fund, $941.00.

Tax to be collected, Township Fund, $700.00; Road Fund, $100.00; Tuition Fund, $2,300.00; Special School Fund, $4,650.00; Library Fund, $45.00; Bond Fund, $1,300.00.

Total Revenue, Township Fund, $3,010.00; Road Fund, $9,117.00; Tuition Fund, $18,370.00; Special School Fund, $16,964.00; Library Fund, $233.00; Bond Fund, $6,091.

Unexpended Appropriations, Township Fund, $762.00; Road Fund, $3,860.00; Tuition Fund, $3,975.00; Special School Fund, $4,550.00; Bond Fund, $10.00.

Total Revenue minus Appropriations, Township Fund, $2,248.00; Road Fund, $5,177.00; Tuition Fund, $14,395.00; Special School Fund, $12,404.00; Bond Fund, $6,081.00.

Working Balance, Township Fund, $950.00; Road Fund, $370.00; Tuition Fund, $7,900.00; Special School Fund, $4,300; Bond Fund, $2,430.00.

Total to be Raised by Taxation, Township Fund, $940.00; Road Fund, $4,810.00; Tuition Fund, $6,250.00; Special School Fund, $8,104.00; Library Fund, $100.00; Bond Fund, $3,650.00.

Proposed Levies

Net Taxable Property, $2,084,440.
Number of Taxable Polls, 117.

Township Fund, Levy on Property, 4½ cents; Amount to be Raised, $940.00.

Road Fund, Levy on Property, 80 cents; Amount to be Raised, $4,810.00.

Tuition Fund, Levy on Polls, $1.00; Levy on Property, 30 cents; Amount to be Raised, $6,250.00.

Special School Fund, Levy on Polls, $1.00; Levy on Property, 38 cents; Amount to be Raised, $8,104.00.

Library Fund, Levy on Property, ½ cent; Amount to be Raised, $100.00.

Bond Fund, Levy on Property, 17 cents; Amount to be raised, $3,550.00.

Total Levy on Polls, $2.00; Levy on Property, $1.20; Amount to be Raised, $23,654.00.

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and to be Collected

Township Fund, Collected, 1928, Levy, $1,470.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $940.00.

Road Fund, Collected, 1928, Levy, $5,120.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $4,810.00.

Tuition Fund, Collected, 1928, Levy, $5,000.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $6,250.00.

Special School Fund, Collected, 1928, $9,950.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $8,104.00.

Library Fund, Collected, 1928, Levy, $105.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $100.00.

Bond Fund, Collected, 1928, Levy, $2,590.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $3,550.00.

Total, Collected, 1928, Levy, $24,340.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $23,654.00.

Total Rate, 1928, Levy, $1.22; Total, 1929, Levy, $1.20.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefore with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this county.

Dated August 19, 1929.

O. K. SHULL,
Trustee, Concord Township.

Over 900 Tons of Limestone Unloaded

Distributed Along Right-of-Way of Wabash Railroad in One Day

Over 90 tons of agricultural limestone was unloaded to twenty-one farmers from the Wabash limestone special which was run in the eastern part of DeKalb County Wednesday. Every part of the program from the time the special train arrived in Butler until the last car was unloaded for Frank Lyon and George Koeppe, went off in fine shape. Thirty-three farmers met the train with shovels of all descriptions and remained with it all day. Sixteen cars of finely ground limestone were distributed.

This is the first limestone special in northeastern Indiana that used the side dump equipment and gave the farmers an opportunity to unload on their farm at their nearest railroad crossing. This service will save a lot of long hauls and will also be cheaper than they can get limestone the regular way. The plan for the train was worked out by R J. Silkett, agricultural agent for the Wabash lines, K. E. Fling, Wabash agent at St. Joe, E. E. Stinson, county agricultural agent and Leo Poorman, limestone salesman from the France Stone Co.

The limestont special arrived at Artic at 7:00, left a car for Burl Moughler and one for Joe Wiley and R. W. Williams. When the special got to Butler it was in charge of Mr. High and Mr. Edwards, trainmasters from the Peru office. With two trainmasters and an assistant trainmaster on the job all day the farmers were given real service by the railroad company. At Butler three cars were set in on the team track for J. E. Maryman & Son and Cloyd Snyder, Lee Noragon, and one for Lester Casebeer and Harry Steele. The first car to unload with the side dump was for W. O. Mason at his farm crossing. It took the farmer crew only 26 minutes to unload this car and get it all cleaned up from along the rails.

Frank and Lester Snyder took a car and Clarence Cook a half car at the next crossing. Henry Emme got a car at the Mullett crossing. Clarence McClintock, Milo Provines, Homer Casebeer and Grant Keller got half cars at this same crossing. On the next crossing Frank Lyon and George Koeppe took a car between them. At the Auburn-Hicksville road crossing D. R. Kosht took a whole car and Carl Carpenter, Vernie Monroe and Frank Bowman took another car. Three cars were left at St. Joe, one for Guy Platter, half for Bob Nicholls, half for Frank Rhoades and Fred Ulm, and the other car for Harry Waltz and Fred Hart.

Orders for two more cars were received too late to be handled with this limestone special. If any care to get lime and did not get in on the limestone special their orders will be given personal attention and prompt shipment from the quarry will be assured. Late orders will be given station delivery as right-of-way delivery is special and has to be handled by groups. Movie pictures of t he limestone special were taken by Mr. Tilkert, manager of the Erie Stone Co. of Fort Wayne. As soon as they are developed they will be exhibited at several different places in the county.

Gus Hornbrook Rodeo At The Indiana State Fair

The Gus Hornbrook Rodeo will be one of the big features on the Indiana State Fair Grounds this year from August 31 to September 7. They will be in front of the grandstand every night, which will be well lighted so everything can be seen. There will be around a hundred head of wild horses and cattle, roping wild steers, riding broncohoes, and everything that goes to make a real wild Rodeo.

Don't forget, every night in front of a well lighted grandstand will be this Rodeo, something that will interest both old and young.

Fair Time Vacation Time

At the INDIANA STATE FAIR, AUGUST 31 TO SEPTEMBER 7, INCLUSIVE, the Indiana Board of Agriculture will pay out $171,745.00 in premiums and purses. The equipment and grounds of this Fair are worth over $15,000,000.00.

It is the greatest educational place of Indiana. It is also the greatest show place, as this is where you will find displays of all kinds that have taken years to achieve.

There will be many acres which will hold a display of machinery, besides all of the livestock in the different buildings.

Remember the Gus Hornbrook Rodeo in front of the grandstand every night, and the D. D. Murphy Carnival Company, the best in the country. Also, the Radio and Automobile Show in the Manufacturers Building, the Dog Show in the Dog Show Building, the Baby Show in the Baby Contest Building, the Horse Shoe Pitching Contest, Horse Pulling Contest, Horse Breaking demonstration, Farmers' Quartettes, and many other features.

Also, don't forget the NATIONAL SWINE SHOW.

Automobile Races on the last Saturday, September 7.

Plan your vacation for this time. You can have more fun in these few days and learn more really valuable things on far less money than you would ordinarily have to pay for the same.

ADMISSION ONLY 50c.
CHILDREN FROM 7 TO 12, 25c.

Remember, this vacation will be one that you will never forget. Plan to attend at least two or three days.

INDIANA STATE FAIR
August 31—September 7

E. J. Barker, Sec.-Treas. E. D. Logsdon, President
Room 212, State House, Indianapolis. Indianapolis

PAYS FARMER TO ADVERTISE

Merchants and other business men are not the only ones who can profit by advertising, for the farmer comes in this class, too.

Our farmer friends can profit by the use of the classified advertising section in this paper, for nearly all seasons of the year they have something to sell or wish to buy something in the line of farm products, livestock, implements and the like.

One farmer friend who uses this paper with great regularity says that it saves him much time and trouble, for he thus manages to dispose of his products at his home.

Only recently a farmer called our attention that from a 90 cent ad in The News he had disposed of better than $800.00 worth of cattle. Not so bad at that, and yet some say it doesn't pay to advertise.

A few cents invested for a five-line classified or more in our liner column will produce great results. Phone or bring in your item.

Credlity receives its supreme test when the 45-year-old house-to-house canvasser for magazine subscriptions announces that he is working his way through Cornell or somewhere.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Day Light Saving Time
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Central Standard Time
Sunday School 9:30.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Laura Keller, President.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Daylight Saving Time
Church School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Church School at 9:15.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
9:00 A. M. Church School.
Morning Worship, 10:00 A M.
Epworth League Morning Watch 7:30 A. M., Kenton McCrory, Leader.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
T. J. Cotton, Pastor.

AUGUST

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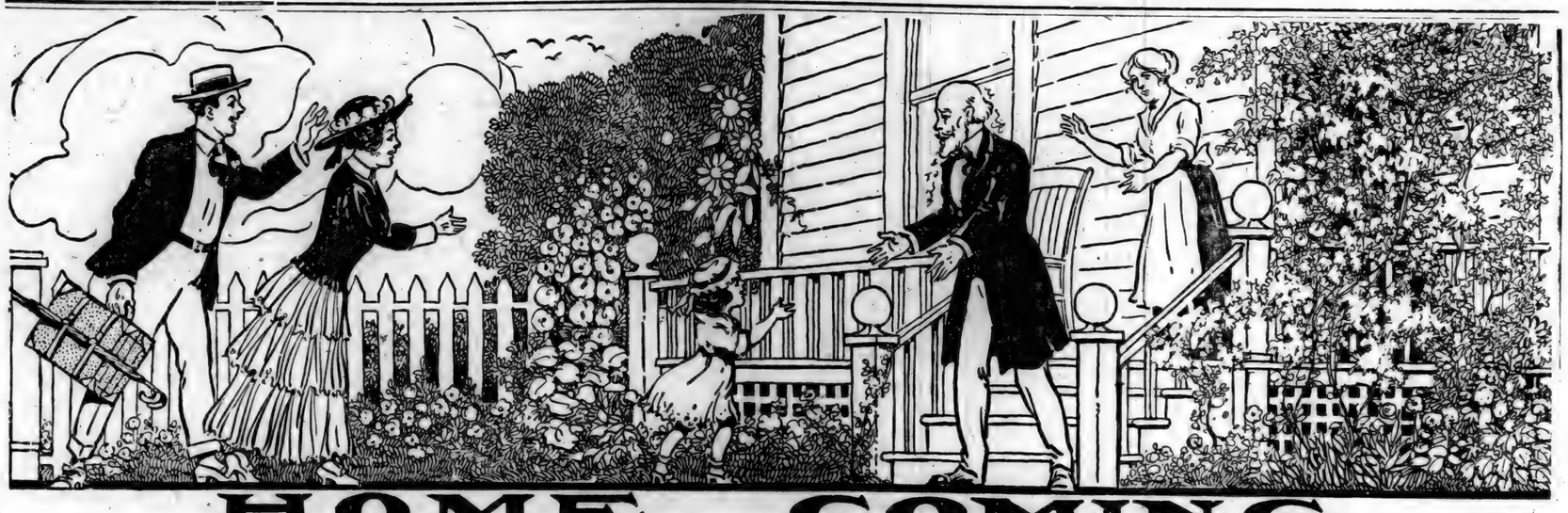
THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929 — NUMBER 34



HOME COMING

Jubilee, August 29-30 Home-Coming, Aug. 31

The St. Joe Jubilee and Home Coming Day is at hand. Already our streets have assumed the gala and professional atmosphere of a carnival. Committees are busy perfecting plans for Saturday, the regular and annual Home Coming Day. Many hands are busy decorating cars for the parade and children are running hither and thither in gleeful anticipation of three days of a grand, good time.

The Jubilee will begin Thursday noon. The officers and committees in charge are depending on every citizen in St. Joe to contribute effort of some sort toward the ultimate success of this Jubilee and Home Coming.

We have just pride in the hospitable reputation of St. Joe. Let us keep it up by giving our visitors a real welcome.

Let us make their visit worth whole by putting on the best parade ever witnessed on our streets. Will you do your bit?

The Community Welfare Band will open the three day festivity with a concert Thursday and Friday evenings with the midway attractions interspersed with three nice rides.

The Saturday Home Coming event will start off in the usual manner:

J. L. Rhodenbaugh, official announcer.

9:30 Band Concert.

Registration of Home Comers in charge of the reception committee.

10:30 Sports.

Nail Driving, first prize $2.00; second prize, $1.00.

Egg Rolling, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00.

Boxing, prize, $3.00.

Girls Foot Race, (under 15 years,) first prize, $2.00; second $1.00.

Wheelbarrow Polo, first prize, $3.00; second prize, $2.00.

Boys Foot -Race, first prize, $2.00; second prize, $1.00.

The committee in charge is Frank Meese, Ed Storer, Roy Koch.

12:00 Noon.

1:00 Band Concert.

2:00 Parade, starting promptly from the formation at or near M. P. Church. Note the worth while prizes:

Best Motor Driven Car, 1st, $5; 2nd. $2.50.

Best Horse Drawn Float, 1st. $5; 2nd, $2.50.

Best Commercial Float, 1st, $5; 2nd, $2.50.

Best Decorated Horse and Riderr, 1st, $1.00; 2nd, 50 cents.

Best Decorated Pony and Rider, 1st, $1.00; 2nd, 50 cents.

Best Fantastic, 1st, $2.00; 2nd, $1.00.

Best Decorated Bicycle and Rider, 1st, $1.00; 2nd, 50 cents.

Best Decorated Person on Foot, 1st, $1.00; 2nd, 50 cents.

Most Comic Person on foot, 1st, $1.00.

3:00 Ball Game between St. Joe and Spencerville. First of a three game championship series, ending Monday afternoon, on St. Joe diamond.

Evening Session

8:00 Band Concert with a general good time.

Persons entering flowers for the display will have them in by 11 o'clock for the judging period, at which time the following prizes will be awarded:

Gladioli, First prize, $1.50; second prize, $1.00.

Dahlias, First prize, $1.50; second prize, $1.00.

Zinnias, First prize, $1.50; second prize, $1.00.

Asters, First prize, $1.50; second prize, $1.00.

Mixed Bouqnet, First prize, $2.00; second prize, $1.00.

Exhibit of eight different varietes of flowers in separate containers. For these collections three prizes will be offered. First prize, $3.50; second prize, $2.50; third prize, $1.00.

Through th courtesy of the Bassett Garage, the flower exhibit will be held at that place.

Flower Committee: Mrs. Harry Kees, Chairman, Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. Howard Krise, Mrs. Elza Kinsey, O E. Ginther, F. F. Bowman, Ralph Sechler.

SEVERE AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR NEWVILLE

Saturday afteroon Oliver Keesbury, a former St. Joe resident, now living in Fort Wayne, enroute to Hicksville, had a very bad accident east of the U. B. Church near Newville. The dense clouds of dust is attributed as the cause of the collision with a car west bound on the Hicksville road. Both cars were damaged, the Keesbury car upsetting, the gas tank springing a leak which set the car on fire burning it up. Mrs. Keesbury was hurt some but not seriously.

A NEAR TRAGEDY

One of those near-tragedies, with a ludicrous aspect, occurred Tuesday of this week.

Some small boys conceived the idea of putting a cigarette stub down the small trousers of Marshall Pugsley. However, the boys missed their kick to their joke for all was well until Marshall arrived home. Here the seat of his pants commenced to blaze and only prompt efforts of an impromptu fire departmeent averted serious consequences.

Moral: If you must smoke cigarettes extinguish the fire before discarding.

JURORS DRAWN FOR NEW COURT TERM

Six Names for Grand Jury, Twelve for Petit Jury and Eighteen for Talesmen

Six names were drawn for grand jury service during the September term of the DeKalb circuit court, twelve for the petit jury and eighteen talesmen, at the office of County Clerk, Glenn Potter, Monday by Jury Commissioners Herman L. Brown and Clyde E. Hart. The new term opens next Monday. The list follows:

Grand Jury

Robert Hendershot, Stafford.
Frank Darling, Union.
John Dannenberg, Keyser.
John H. Fenstermaker, Wilmington.
Ralph Weirich, Fairfield.
Coy Dunkle, Stafford.

Petit Jury

Frank Adler, Smithfield.
John S. Wing, Franklin.
Milo J. Friend, Richland.
S. C. Morr, Concord.
Mrs. Nellie Perry, Concord.
Ralph Furnish, Spencer.
C. F. Lorah, Keyser.
Emery Bowman, Richland.
George Strong, Concord.
J. M. Porter, Franklin.
Clarence Dunn, Grant.
J. N. Scholes, Concord.

Talesmen

Elmer Mills, Troy.
Marion Johnson, Smithfield.
C. C. Smith, Union.
D. L. Leas, Grant.
Martin Peters, Jackson.
Roscoe Walter, Spencer.
Mitchell Olinger, Keyser.
Henry Emme, Jr., Wilmington.
Geo. W. Rynearson, Keyser.
Samuel Ballentine, Butler Township.
Clyde Rectenwall, Spencer.
Raymond Clark, Keyser.
John W. Mertz, Fairfield.
Ferris Bower, Union.
Wm. E. Reeder, Richland.
H. L. Souder, Troy.
Martin Brechbill Richland
A. W. Gallatin, Keyser.

LEARNED THE FATAL LESSON

Despite the columns and columns of warning stories and editorials that have appeared, some motorists still will try to beat a railroad train to a grade crossing.

This happened the other day as a driver in a near by state approached a crossing: A slow-moving freight tram was in sight, and the crossing alarm bell ringing; but the man felt he could easily get across before the train arrived. He stepped on it.

But the freight train concealed a fast-moving passenger train on the other track. The passenger train reached the crossing just as the automobile did. The automobile was soon a pile of junk, and the driver and wife are dead.

How long it will be before the last driver is educated to the point of a wholesome respect for grade crossings we do not know. It is amazing that any man would try to slip over a grade crossing when an approaching train is actually in sight, but yet they do try it.

CHICKEN DINNER

Served in the Lutheran Church basement, Saturday, Home Coming Day. Price 40 cents. 34t1.

Lester Baker is driving a Pontiac and Mrs. Frank Bachtel a new Chevrolet. The Hanna Motor Sales gives forth this information.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and children, of Detroit, arrived home Sunday and will spend the week with their parents and be here for the Home Coming.

MR. GEORGE WILSON STILL IN HOSPITAL

Just how seriously George Wilson was burned at the grist mill a week ago, no body seemed to know, and last Sunday the editor and wife called on him at the Souder hospital.

He reported the accident to us in about the following manner. He was attempting to start the engine at the mill following his dinner hour, and in priming with gasoline, some splashed on his shirt sleeve. The engine back fired or exploded setting fire to his shirt. Being unable to remove it he run for the yard and rolled in the grass. By this time his shirt was burned off and his right arm, chest and neck were badly burned.

About this time Fred High came by the mill, seeing what had happened, rushed him to Auburn, where he will be for some time.

He is able to sleep now, which is much in his favor, and we hope it will not be for so long until he will be able to return home.

He will start the operation of the mill as soon as he is home, having a man in mind who will come and look after the mechanical end.

PUT NEW PEP INTO YOUR CAR

FILL IT WITH POWER BY FILLING IT WITH RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE! EVERY drop means more energy and zest to your motor—and more mileage. Stop by the next time. We're here to give the best service obtainable for miles around.

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

Cement, Roofing, Paints and other Building Materials

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE MATERIALS YOU NEED FOR THE REPAIR WORK YOU EXPECT TO DO, OR ANY NEW BUILDING YOU HAVE IN MIND.

WE HANDLE ONLY THE HIGHEST GRADE

Lumber and other Building Materials

AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department

SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

Majestic

All-Electric Radios

Catch Every Subtle Inflection of Sound

They're wonderful! No sound too high, no sound too low for them. Perfect clarity of reception—extremely fine selectivity and sensitivity.

These radios, with a wonderful selection of cabinets to choose from, are available by Small Down Payments 52 weeks to pay plan, which provides for free delivery, free installation, free service for one year and a liberal allowance for your old radio.

They are priced at wonderful values—do visit our store and see and hear them. You will be astonished at their outstanding quality.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

On This Day We Bow to the Dignity of Labor

It is to the hewers of wood and the drawers of water that we look for the fulfillment of our national destiny.

Therefore it is only fitting and proper to lay aside this day in tribute to labor—the most constructive force in the nation.

The raising of standards, and the increased dignity of labor, mark the ultimate triumph of civilization.

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK

A STATE BANK

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Indiana in Prairie Farmer

ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA

AUGUST

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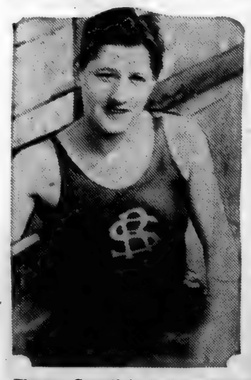
Spanish Days Fiesta in Santa Barbara Is Joyful

Donning garments of the past, Santa Barbara (Calif.) residents danced as caballeros and senoritas in the annual Spanish Days fiesta. Patios were gaily decorated and serenaders like those pictured strolled through the streets.

Chilean Ambassador in a Rather Warm Place

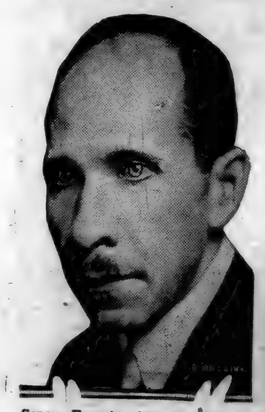
During a recent visit in Hollywood, Senor Don Carlos Davila, the Chilean ambassador to the United States, was greeted by a number of the movie world's most beautiful and famous actresses. He is seen above with the charming girls.

GIRL BREAKS RECORD



Eleanor Garatti is just coming out of the water at Honolulu after smashing the world's record for 100 meters, beating the best swimmers in the world, including Albina Osipowich, the Olympic games champion; time, one minute nine and four fifths seconds.

HONDURAS MINISTER



Senor Ernesto Argueta, the new minister from Honduras who has recently arrived in Washington and taken up his duties.

Wood Has Hard Center

On the island of Guam, the largest and most thickly populated of the Marianas, there are about 6,400 acres of forest. A wood known as ifil, hard and heavy at the center, is the most important wood on the island. It makes a sturdy furniture wood and is beautiful when kept highly polished, says the American Tree association. Various other woods, among them chopag, dugdug, ufa and ajgos, are found on the island.

"Pest" Welch Takes a Bride

Ralph ("Pest") Welch, Purdue university's football ace, surprised other Purdue athletes when he slipped away from classes in the summer school, went to St. Louis and married Frances Taylor, a childhood sweetheart from Sherman, Texas. Welch's bride, who has accepted a position as secretary in one of the university offices, is anxious that her husband continue his illustrious gridiron work. He is a senior at Purdue this fall.

Unearthing Mail Frauds

Postal Inspector D. F. Angier, who is in direct charge of fraud investigations for the United States Post Office department, is shown with a variety of articles under suspicion as being fraudulent, including sex indicators, fountains of youth, all-cure eye water, and remedies for almost every ill.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 1

THE RETURN OF THE SECOND GROUP OF EXILES TO JERUSALEM

GOLDEN TEXT—The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek Him.

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 7:1-8:36.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Care on a Journey.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Care on a Journey.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Prayer Helps.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Prayer and Providence.

I. The Leader—Ezra (7:1-10).

1. Who he was (vv. 1-6).

(1) A priest (vv. 1-5). He was from the line which was to stand between God and the people, a descendant of Seraiah, the chief priest who had a lineage back to Aaron. The leader of the first company was Zerubbabel, a sort of military governor. The great need now was for a religious leader, for the people had gone far from God.

(2) A ready scribe (v. 6).

He was a teacher of the law of God. A scribe's training began at thirteen years, but he did not enter upon his official duties till thirty years of age, giving him seventeen years of training.

2. His high ambition (vv. 7-10).

(1) He set his heart to seek the law of the Lord (v. 10). He definitely set out with the purpose to know God's word. No one who purposes in his heart to seek the law of the Lord can fail.

(2) He set his heart to obey the Lord (v. 10).

He was not only concerned with knowing God's word, but obeying it. God's word cannot be known in its fullness by the intellect; it must be experienced.

(3) He set his heart to teach in Israel God's statutes and judgments (v. 10). He not only had a love for God's word, but a desire to implant it in the hearts of others.

II. Ezra's Commission (7:11-26).

Artaxerxes, the king, gave him a copy of the decree, authorizing him to lead a company back to Jerusalem. This decree empowered him:

1. To collect funds (vv. 15, 16).

2. To levy tribute (vv. 21, 22).

3. To appoint magistrates and judges (v. 25).

4. To execute penalties (v. 26).

For this great favor Ezra lifted his heart to God in thanksgiving (vv. 27, 28).

III. The Company Which Returned (8:1-20).

The company was comparatively small—only seventeen hundred and fifty-four males, but including women, children and servants there were perhaps six or seven thousand people.

IV. Ezra's Prayer and Fasting (8:21-23).

The first thing that Ezra did was to seek God's guidance. All Christians, as well as leaders of the people, should seek divine guidance and help in every new undertaking. No success can be realized without His help and blessing. The reason Ezra sought the Lord's help was that as far as possible he desired his mission to be free from human dependence. He did not minimize the dangers attending his journey, but since he had assured the king that the hand of the Lord would be upon all for good who sought Him, he was now ashamed to ask the king for a military escort to protect them from the marauding Arabs. His desire was to prove to the king the reality of God's helps for God's honor among the heathen was at stake. This was a real test of faith, but God was faithful.

V. The Successful Journey (8:24-32).

God heard their prayer. The treasure entrusted to them was great. Perhaps the entire value of money and sacred utensils was about five million dollars. For a small caravan carrying such an amount of money to go through a country infested by robber bands was most perilous, but Ezra knew that God was able and would protect them. Observe:

1. Care and honesty (vv. 24-30).

The money was weighed unto them at the start and was to be weighed when turned over to the authorities at Jerusalem. The incentive to honesty and strict accounting of the trust was that they were holy men and were entrusted with that which was holy because it belonged to God. Most exacting care should be exercised in handling the Lord's money.

2. Their safe arrival (vv. 31, 32).

Some four and one-half months were required to make the journey. God brought them safely to their destination, thus proving that He is faithful to those who put their trust in Him.

God's Answer Not Always Yes

A little girl had been invited to a picnic party. Being a devout little girl, she prayed for fine weather and a happy time. But on the morning of the day the skies were gray and rain fell heavily. Instead of roaming in the fields she stood looking out on a drenched landscape. "You prayed for fine weather, dearie," said her mother, "and God hasn't answered your prayer, has He?" "Oh, yes. He has, mother," came the apt reply, "and He has said 'No.'"

WHEN FRESH CORN IS COOKED RIGHT

If Boiled Too Long It Becomes Tasteless.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In cooking fresh corn on the cob surround it with a generous quantity of boiling water in order to lower the temperature of the water as little as possible when the corn is put in. Be careful not to cook sweet corn too long or it is likely to be tough and tasteless. The sooner corn on the cob is cooked after picking, the finer the flavor. While corn on the cob is almost always boiled it can also be roasted or steamed. Sometimes when corn is steamed at a clam bake one layer of the green husk is put back on the cob after the silk has been removed.

Succotash, a mixture of green corn and beans, usually lima beans, is a dish borrowed, name and all, from the American Indians, by our early colonists. The following recipe for making it is supplied by the bureau of home economics:

1 pint lima beans	½ cup cream or rich milk
6 ears corn	2 tbs. butter

Simmer the beans in a small quantity of lightly salted water until tender. In the meantime cook the corn on the cob in salted water for ten or twelve minutes, then cut from the cob. In cutting the corn use a sharp knife to trim off the tops of the kernels and then scrape out the pulp with the back of the knife. Mix the corn with the drained cooked beans, add the cream or milk and the butter, heat to the boiling point, and add more salt if necessary.

Corn with tomatoes is another mixture which many persons like and which is commonly served. Other good ways of using fresh corn after it has been boiled on the cob and the kernels have been cut off are as scalloped corn, corn fritters, in corn custard or pudding, in soup, chowder, souffle, or stuffed green peppers. Recipes for making any of these dishes may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture by writing for Farmers' Bulletin 1236-F.

Pineapple Sherbet Is Very Delicious Drink

In the very warm weather a fruit sherbet is often more appealing than a richer dessert. Lemon is used with most other fruit juices to bring out the flavor and add a cooling acidity, as in this recipe for sherbet made from fresh pineapple. The use of a beaten egg white is customary in sherbets to give a smooth texture and make the mixture seem less cold on the tongue than a plain water ice. The directions are from the bureau of home economics.

1 large fresh pineapple	4 tbs. lemon juice
Sugar	White of 1 egg, well beaten
¼ tsp. salt	

Select a well-ripened pineapple, remove skin, eyes and core. Grind the fruit in a food chopper, using the fine knife, and take care to place a bowl underneath to catch the juice. Press the juice from the pulp and add to the juice in the bowl. To each measure of pulp add an equal measure of sugar and heat. When the sugar has dissolved press the mixture through a colander to take out the tougher fibers. Combine the juice and pulp. Add the salt and lemon juice and sufficient water to make 1 quart, and more sugar if desired.

Use a freezing mixture of 1 part salt and 4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank of the freezer slowly and when partially frozen remove the dasher and stir the beaten white of egg into the mixture. Pack the freezer with more ice and salt and let the sherbet stand for 2 or 3 hours to ripen in flavor.

These proportions make about 1½ quarts of sherbet when frozen.

BIBS THAT CHILD CAN MANAGE ALONE

One of Most Necessary Articles for Youngsters.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Everything a little child wears may be made to play a part in its development if thought is given to the way the garment will be used and what the child itself will have to do to manage it without adult assistance.

Being interested in children's clothing from the standpoint of self-help in dressing as well as in practicability and simplicity of design and attractive appearance, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has scrutinized a good many commonly used children's garments and found them lacking in some important feature.

One of the humblest, smallest, and yet most universally necessary articles is the bib worn at every meal from the time the first solid food is fed from a spoon. Attention has been given rather to protection of the clothing than to ease of manipulation, so that even a child of three or four is usually obliged to ask some one else to tie the strings of his bib at the back of his neck. Bibs of rubber and other water-proof fabrics are widely sold, and while these have the merit of preventing damage to the garments they are not comfortable.

Clothing specialists of the bureau have several suggestions to make

Note the Strings Which the Little Girl Can Adjust Herself.

about the fabric used in bibs and its attractiveness to the child, and they recommend improved styles of bibs which train the child in self-help. Ratine and Japanese cotton crepe are favored because they are soft and semi-absorbent, easily washed and require no ironing. These materials prevent the food which the child spills from dropping to the floor, and can be used as napkins. Children love pretty colors, and interest can be added to the wearing of the bibs by making them of different colors bound with white or of white bound with color. One successful bib developed by the bureau is of white ratine, bound with bias tape in color. This binding is extended at the neck line into 18-inch strings which are put through eyelets on opposite sides of the neck and then fastened to small brass or bone rings. The bib has no right or wrong side, and the child has only to get both strings over his head and pull on the rings as in the illustration, and the bib is adjusted snugly around the neck. If the strings are thrown back over his shoulders they form a lock which holds the bib securely in place throughout the meal. To get it off, the child takes hold of it at each side of the neck and pulls it out and down. Even a two-year-old may be taught to manage this bib without help.

Anyone can easily cut a pattern for this bib. The United States bureau of home economics in Washington will furnish a diagram if needed, but it does not have patterns of this or any other garments for sale.

STUFFED TOMATOES ARE MOST APPETIZING

Most Appetizing Vegetable for Serving Stuffed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most successful and appetizing vegetables for serving stuffed is the tomato. Large, unblemished tomatoes should be chosen, firm enough to hold their shape when cooked. After they have been washed remove a thin slice from the stem. Carefully scoop out the pulp so that the tomato shell will not be broken. This pulp is added to the stuffing. Here is the entire recipe, tested by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture:

Stuffed Tomatoes.

6 large firm tomatoes	¼ tsp. celery seed
1 cup diced salt pork	½ tsp. salt
1 cup dry bread crumbs	⅛ tsp. pepper
	½ cup buttered crumbs
3 tbs. chopped parsley	1 tbs. onion pulp

Fry the salt pork until crisp and remove it from the pan. Add the parsley and onion to the fat and cook for two or three minutes, then add the cup of dry bread crumbs, the salt, celery seed, and cooked salt pork, and stir until well mixed. After preparing the tomatoes for stuffing, mix the pulp with the seasoned bread crumbs and salt pork and add more salt if necessary. Fill the tomato cups with the mixture and cover the top with the buttered crumbs. Put the stuffed tomatoes in a pan in a moderate oven and cook until the tomatoes are tender and the crumbs are brown. Serve from the dish in which cooked.

AUGUST

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An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By The Baroness Orczy

WNU Service
Copyright Baroness Orczy

STORY FROM THE START

The Scarlet Pimpernel, known during the French revolution as the most intrepid adventurer in Europe, is an Englishman. At a house party given by Sir Percy Blakeney the latest adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel, the rescue of the Tournon-d' Agenays, is being related by Sir Andrew Ffoulkes. The Scarlet Pimpernel is really Sir Percy Blakeney, popular London dandy. The failure of Lauzet, revolutionary chief of the section in which the Scarlet Pimpernel has been operating, to prevent the escape of the Tournon-d' Agenays, brings the condemnation of the government upon him.

Chapter II—Continued

"But suppose," he murmured, "they think better of it and allow the diligence to proceed in peace. Or suppose that they are engaged in their nefarious deeds in some other department of France."

"Then," Chauvelin rejoined coolly, "all you'd have to do would be to continue your journey to Paris and set your family down in the Conciergerie, ready to await trial and the inevitable guillotine. No harm will have been done. There'll be a family of traitors less in your district anyway, and you must begin the setting of your comedy all over again. Sooner or later, if you set your trap in the way I have outlined for you, that cursed Scarlet Pimpernel will fall into it. Sooner or later," he reiterated emphatically, "I am sure of it. My only regret is that I didn't think of this plan before now. However, there's nothing lost, and all I can do now, my friend, is to wish you success. If you succeed you are a made man. And you will succeed." Chauvelin concluded, rising and holding out his hand to his colleague, "if you follow my instructions to the last letter."

"You may be sure I'll do that," Lauzet said with earnest emphasis.

And the two sleuth hounds shook hands on their project and drank a glass of wine to its success. But before Chauvelin finally took leave of his friend he turned to him with renewed earnestness and solemnity.

"And, above all, my good Lauzet," he said slowly, "remember that in all this your watchword must be 'Silence and discretion.' Breathe but a word of your intentions to a living soul and you are bound to fail. The English spies have their spies, who serve them well. They have a long purse which will alternatively purchase help from their friends and treachery from ours. Breathe not of your project to any living soul, friend Lauzet, or your head will pay the price of your indiscretion."

Lauzet was only too ready to give the required promise, and the two friends then parted on a note of mutual confidence and esteem.

CHAPTER III

Enmeshed

A fortnight later the whole of the little city of Moisson was in a ferment owing to the arrest of one of its most respected tradesmen. Citizen Deseze, who, anyone would have thought, was absolutely above suspicion, had been put to the indignity of a summary perquisition in his house. He had protested—as was only natural under the circumstances—and in consequence of this moderate protest he had been dragged before the chief of section at Mantes and had to submit to a most rigorous and most humiliating interrogatory. Nay more! He was detained for two whole days, while his invalid wife and pretty little daughter were well-nigh distraught with anxiety.

Then, on the top of that, there followed another perquisition; just as if anyone could suspect the Deseze family of treason against their country. They certainly had never been hotly in favor of the extreme measures taken by the revolutionary government—such as the execution of the erstwhile king and of Marie Antoinette, ci devant queen of France—but Citizen Deseze had always abstained from politics. He had been wont to say that God, not men, ruled the destinies of countries, and that no doubt what was happening these days in France occurred by the will of God, or they could never occur at all. He for his part was content to sell good vintage wines from Macon or Nuits, just as his father had done before him, and his grandfather before that, for the house of Deseze, wine merchants of Moisson, in the department of Seine et Oise, had been established for three generations and more, and had always been a pattern of commercial integrity and lofty patriotism.

And now these perquisitions! these detentions! and finally the arrest, not only of good Citizen Deseze himself but of his invalid wife and pretty little daughter. If one dared, one would protest, call a meeting, anything. It was almost unbelievable, so unexpected was it. What had the Deseze family done? No one knew. Inquiries at the commissariat of the section elicited no information. There were vague rumors that the poor invalid citizeness had always remained pious. She had been taught piety by her parents, no doubt, and had been brought up in a convent school besides. But what would you? Piety was reckoned a sin these days, and who would dare protest?

The servants at the substantial house inhabited by the Deseze family were speechless with tears. The perquisitions, and then the arrest, had come as a thunderbolt. And now they were all under orders to quit the house, for it would be shut up and ultimately sold for the benefit of the state. Oh, these were terrible times!

The same tragedy had occurred not far away from Moisson in the case of the Tournon-d'Agenays, whom no one was allowed to call comte and comtesse these days. They, too, had been summarily arrested, and were being dragged to Paris for their trial when, by some unforeseen miracle, they had been rescued and conveyed in safety to England. No one knew how, nor who the gallant rescuers were; but rumors were rife and some were wild. The superstitious believed in direct divine interference, though they dared not say this openly; but in their hearts they prayed that God might interfere in the same way on behalf of good Citizen Deseze and his family.

Poor Hector Deseze himself had not much hope on that score. He was a pious man, it is true, but his piety consisted in resignation to the will of God. Nor would he have cared much if God had only chosen to strike at him; it was the fate of his invalid wife that wrung his heart, and the future of his young daughter that terrified him. He had known the citizen commissary practically all his life. Lauzet was not a bad man, really. Perhaps he had got his head rather turned through his rapid accession from his original situation as packer in the Deseze house of business, with a bed underneath the counter in the back shop, to that of chief of section in the rural division of the department of Seine et Oise, with an official residence in Mantes, a highly important post, considering its proximity to Paris. But all the same, Lauzet was not a bad man, and must have kept some gratitude in his heart for all the kindness shown to him by the Deseze family when he was a lad in their employ.

But in spite of every appeal Lauzet remained stony hearted.

"If I did anything for you, citizen, on my own responsibility," he said to Deseze during the course of an interrogatory, "I should not only lose my position but probably my head into the bargain. I have no ill will toward you, but I am not prepared to take such a risk on your behalf."

"But my poor wife," Deseze protested, putting his pride in his pocket and stooping to appeal to the man who had once been a menial in his pay. "She is almost bedridden now and has not long to live. Could you not exercise some benevolent authority for her sake?"

Lauzet shook his head. "Impossible," he said decisively.

"And my daughter," moaned the distracted father, "my little Madeleine is not yet thirteen. What will be her fate? My God, Lauzet! Have you no bowels of compassion? Have not you got a daughter of your own?"

"I have," Lauzet retorted curtly, "and therefore I have taken special care to keep on the right side of the government and never to express an opinion on anything that is done for the good of the state. And I should advise you, Citizen Deseze, to do likewise, so that you may earn for yourself and your family some measure of mercy for your transgressions."

And with this grandiloquent phrase Lauzet indicated that the interview was now at an end. He also ordered the prisoner to be taken back to Moisson, and there to be kept in the cells until the following day, when arrangements would be complete for conveying the Deseze family under escort to Paris.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Cracked Gasoline"

When crude oil is subjected to ordinary distillation by fire the light products distill off up to a temperature of 572 degrees Fahrenheit. Above this temperature the hydrocarbons undergo partial decomposition, with the result that some light products are produced. This is cracking and the light products are cracked gasoline. It is suitable for cleaning when properly treated to remove objectionable color and other constituents.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 1.
8:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
6:00 p. m. Lehigh Coal Company.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
12:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendship Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo-Persians.
6:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jetticks.
8:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
8:30 p. m. Hudnut Du Barry.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious)
6:00 p. m. Fox Fur Trappers.
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 2.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
8:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Fio-Rito's Hotel Orchestra.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. (Musical.)
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Black Flag Boys. (Musical.)
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 3.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:00 p. m. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Firemen.
8:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Sergei Kotlarsky and Mathilde Harding.
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold, Paul Whiteman.
10:00 p. m. Fada Salon Hour.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 4.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.
7:00 p. m. Mobiloil Hour.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Flit Soldiers.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Fish.
9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 p. m.—Talk on Interior Decorating.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 5.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 a. m. Victor Hour.
8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. University Presidents.
6:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink.
8:00 p. m. Veedol Hour.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Morning Merrymakers.
10:30 a. m. With Theresa Martin.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 p. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Daguerreotypes.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Program.
10:30 p. m. Buffalo Civic Symphony Or.
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia. (Musical.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 6.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
9:30 p. m. Whispering Tables.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale.
7:00 p. m. Triadors.
7:30 p. m. Gillette Razor.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 p. m. The Rollickers.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 7.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Skellodians
7:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
7:30 p. m. Laundry Owners.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
6:45 p. m. Dr. Klein.
7:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 p. m. Sorrento Serenade.
8:30 p. m. The Romancers.
9:00 p. m. Graybar Electric Program.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour. (Musical.)
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford's Melody Hr.

Meanest Man Takes Tots' Milk Tickets

Lynchburg, Va.—Nurses in the tuberculosis division of the municipal department of public welfare have a candidate for the honor of being the meanest man living, though they have not disclosed his name as yet.

The man saved up milk tickets furnished him for two children suffering from tuberculosis until he had the equivalent of $9.20, and took the tickets to the creamery and requested the cash. He got it and bought a railroad ticket to go out of town.

RADIO MURDERER GETS FOUR YEARS

Slays Stepson in Dispute Over Late Concert.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—With four years' imprisonment facing him, Robert W. Wiseman, Watertown, S. D., referred to as the "radio slayer," has been lodged in the state penitentiary here under sentence from the State Circuit court at Watertown. He was found guilty of slaying his stepson following a dispute over the playing of the radio in the Wiseman home at a late hour at night.

Wiseman, who evidenced little concern when sentence was passed upon him, entered the penitentiary with little show of emotion, according to Warden George T. Jameson.

In addition to serving the four years for second-degree manslaughter, Wiseman was also fined $1,000 and will have to serve 500 additional days in the penitentiary if the fine is not paid.

Wiseman was sleeping on the night of the slaying of his stepson, Gerald E. Ellis, when young Ellis and a party of young men and women went to the Wiseman home and turned on the radio. This aroused Wiseman from his sleep, and he appeared in the room and ordered that the radio be turned off. When his stepson refused to comply with this demand Wiseman procured a shotgun and ordered him from the house.

Wiseman had taken his stand in the entryway to the front door, and near the front door the overcoat and hat of the stepson had been placed upon a chair. It is thought that when young Ellis started toward the front door his plan was to obtain his overcoat and hat and leave the house.

He had to go directly toward Wiseman, who had the shotgun leveled at him and the slayer claimed he thought his stepson was coming toward him to attack him, and fired the shot which killed the young man.

Live in Same House 30 Years Without Speaking

Little Rock, Ark.—Two sisters sit in identical chairs on a prim front porch facing a busy highway near here, separated by a high board wall and a silence of 30 years. Two front gates stand side by side in the white-washed fence. Two front doors give entrance to the house. Between them, dividing into exact halves the front yard, front porch, the house itself, and 20 acres of ground on which it stands, runs the mysterious wall.

On one side sits Miss Sarah Mercer, a wrinkled old lady with proud black eyes, rocking the long years away. On the other side sits her younger sister, Miss Rachel, a slight and careworn figure, whose eyes speak of tragedy but whose lips are forever sealed to curious passersby. For three decades no word has been exchanged across the dividing line.

Two sisters and the man who could love but one, are the actors in the Mercer melodrama, and the man long ago disappeared. He was the sweetheart of Sarah, in the eyes of the persons in the community, but Rachel loved him as well.

Thirty years ago a storm raged in the old house, and then the lover was sent away and the two sisters were left to nurse their pride alone—one with only her memories for comfort and the other to endure the stigma of ostracism and to rear as best she could in a conventional community her baby son, the son of her sister's fiance.

Buck Deer Wrecks Auto by Leaping on Radiator

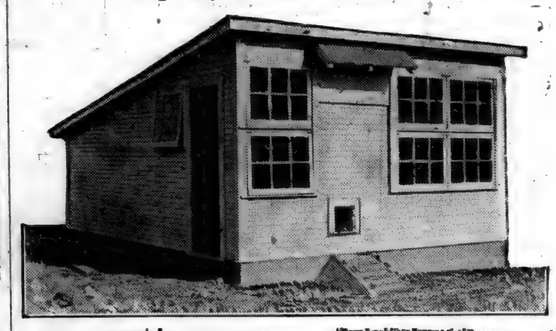
Cable, Wis.—A car driven by Henry Crandall carrying an orchestra to an engagement was wrecked by a buck deer near Seeley, Wis. The deer sprang from the bank at the roadside, striking the top of the radiator. The animal wrecked the front fenders and headlights, ripped the hood open, and hung there until the car was stopped. The deer's leg was broken and he was injured badly otherwise. An old-time hunter cut the deer's throat and left the carcass for the game warden.

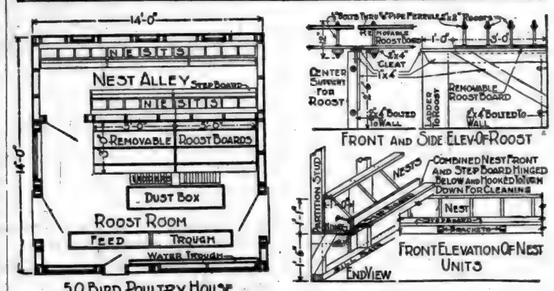
Swallow Fails to Heed Golfers 'Fore' and Dies

Trenton, Ont.—W. E. McClung, playing in a threesome, while driving from No. 4 tee at the local course made a perfect drive. A swallow, flying low, failed to heed his "Fore!" and the ball struck it in mid-air. The ball continued on its course and alighted 75 yards from its starting point.

The swallow was picked up in three separate pieces.

Poultry Pays Good Profits if Properly Housed and Cared For





50 Bird Poultry House

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

As a plain matter of fact, poultry keeping is not so popular on the farm as it should be. The average farmer is fascinated and mesmerized by the big returns to be obtained from the raising of hogs and cattle, and forgets the much heavier expense and the greater length of time it takes to get returns from an investment in cattle or hogs than it does in poultry. He forgets that the labor and time involved in raising poultry are much lighter than in cattle, and that he can turn his money over on poultry, whereas he is satisfied with a percentage profit on other live stock.

In the majority of cases, poultry raising on the farm is left to the women and children, who are often expected to pay part of the grocery bills and buy clothing out of the proceeds from this source of revenue. The fact that the housewife has to pay out all the money she takes in on them generally lessens her interest in the flock.

The average farmer has never had any eggs in the winter time from his hens. Hence, he usually neglects them when they need his attention most, and when he has most time to tend to them, so that when spring comes the chickens are poor, infested with lice and mites, low in vitality, and they are late in starting to lay, and soon want to set after they do start laying. He allows them to lay on the ground or under the barn, or anywhere else the hen decides. Thus, many eggs are never gathered at all and soon rot under some vine or in some fence corner.

Then, too, the average farmer has only scrub stock, which is slow in development and low in productivity. This is the case on many farms where all the other stock is well cared for. The poultry, being a very small item, are very apt to be sadly neglected. Were the farmer to buy good stock in chickens he would be agreeably surprised at the very substantial profits he would find can be derived from this hitherto neglected branch of his farm investment.

There is no excuse for a modern farmer not having a good stock of poultry and a good house for them, for it costs less to get a good start in reliable breeds of poultry stock and to fix suitable places for them, than it does in any other branch of the live stock industry. Then, with a little care and attention, they will repay their worth many times over.

This poultry house is 14 feet by 14 feet in size. It is built in the usual way, by using 2 by 4 inch studding, with building paper and clapboards outside, and matched ceiling inside. The idea of placing the windows high up is to let the sunshine into the back part of the house during the winter and the early weeks of spring, when sunshine is greatly appreciated by the poultry. The house is well ventilated by muslin-covered openings under the low roof in front. This is the natural way to ventilate a poultry house, the air entering under the low roof, and circulating back of the roosts.

All the inside paraphernalia of a poultry house should be easily removable. The nest boxes, dropping board, roosts, feed hoppers, dust boxes, drinking fountains—all should be installed in such a way as to be easily and quickly detached, so that they may be carried out into the sunshine for cleaning and fumigating.

The dropping board is made to fit the space at the back of the building under the slope of the roof. The nests are supported on standards set onto the dropping board.

Bathroom Fashions Set for World by U. S.

Bathroom fashions are being set for the entire world by the United States, according to a survey appearing in Woman's Home Companion.

"It is quite possible," says Hazel Rawson Cades, author of the article, "that down the centuries we shall be known as the people who glorified bathrooms. There have been other periods, notably the Roman, when bathing was popular and elaborate, but our immediate ancestors regarded it mostly as a private, necessary and uncomfortable performance. That anybody should entertain the suggestion that a bathroom be photographed and shown in a public print would have been considered as indecorous as airing the bed clothes out of Queen Victoria's windows.

"The plumber, once absorbed by problems of drainage, now turns his grave attention to becoming colors in bathtubs. Mural painters are recruited to decorate the walls with ships and fishes and animals. Architects specialize in bathroom plans. The bathroom, from the standpoint of looks and use, rivals any room in the house. And bathing threatens to encroach upon all other diversions.

"Running salt water and fresh. Dissolving bath crystals in splendid rotation of jasmine, lavender, pine needles and rose-geranium. Leaping backward and forward on nonslip mats. Adjusting back cushions that fasten on with suction cups. Reading 'Water Babies' in a nonsplashable cover, propped up on a rack that also is held to the tub by suction cups. Submerging sponge elephants and sailing celluloid boats. I can, seriously, imagine being so enthralled by the entertainments of the modern bathroom as to forget all social obligations and simply bathe away my days.

"I'd hate to think there still exists anybody who can be stony-hearted about the soaps and salts, oils and powders that lend such sweet temporal pleasure to the bath."

Fireplace Must Have Color to Be Real Joy

Has the fireplace been the joy you expected it to be? Or has it proved to be an alien feature which you cannot bring into relation with your furnishings?

If the fireplace is built of rough, variegated red brick it is apt to seem unrelated to the more delicate fixtures of your furnishings. Often these brick fireplaces have small, inadequate light-colored tile hearths.

Such a hearth does not give sufficient color or size to act as a base for the fireplace. The brick front seems to hang upon the wall without having any relation to the floor below. The brickwork should have an adequate base upon which to stand.

If you possess such a fireplace you may change its appearance a great deal by the use of a small rug. To correlate the color and texture of the bricks with the decorative scheme of the rooms you must introduce that rough texture and color in some other furnishing.

A small rug of various shades of red, woven with a long nap, will prove the desired connection, and placed in front of the hearth it will give weight to the area before the fireplace and thus the appearance of a more substantial base.

The color of the bricks will not end at the base of the wall, but will spread out onto the rug upon the floor. There are many small oriental rugs with the desired color and texture. The pleasure and feeling of "rightness" derived from such a rug will compensate for its cost.

Color of Woodwork

In any decorative scheme don't forget to consider the color of the woodwork.

When the wood used for window-and-door trim is oak, cypress, maple or birch, or any wood with a beautiful grain, a waterproof varnish will give luster and bring out the grain.

AUGUST

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Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tustison are now comfortably located in the H. S. Bowman residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong were guests of their son, Delvin, and family at Auburn, Sunday.

For Sale: A residence property in St. Joe, in good condition. If interested call at News Office. 30tf.

A 5 cent pencil clip will guarantee your pencil safety in your pocket. Get one at News office. 4tf.

Paul Krabill is making a tour of the east and will attend a regimental reunion this week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflaumer and son, Lawrence, are on a week's tour visiting Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

WANTED all grades hay at all times. Special attention given to all inquirers. Hart & Lower, Hcksville, Ohio. 33t4.

Mrs. Earl Wyatt, who was taken sick July 3rd, is improving slowly at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warner in Allen County.

For Sale: Trumbull Wheat, Suitable for seeding. A. D. Goodwin. 34t1.

Mrs. Byron Woodcox, of Fort Wayne, is spending the week with C. A. Woodcox and family.

For Rent: A residence, well located reasonable, will repair some for good renter. Apply at News Office for particulars. 38tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Monroe and children spent Sunday in the Everett Mavis home at Auburn.

Mrs. Daisy Thorne and four children, of Huntington, were Sunday guests of Grace Leighty. Mrs. Thorne will be remembered as Daisy Howey.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mettert, of Hicksville, were over Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hurni and family. Mr. Mettert is a brother of Mrs. Hurni.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kain and children Patricia and Roger of Auburn, Mr. Kain's father, J. S. Kain of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Moore and daughter, Alice Marie, east of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treesh of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Robertson and children, Lenore, Doris and Mervin of Hicksville, spent Sunday in Toledo.

ELECTRIC RANGE AUCTION!

AT ST. JOE HOME COMING

ST. JOE, IND.

THIS HOTPOINT

ELECTRIC RANGE

Model R120

TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

August 31st

Some Advantages of Electric Cookery

Electric cookery is cool, clean, efficient, economical and modern. It means dependable, regulated heat, controlled in a manner that allows one to cook with the minimum of work and watching. It deposits no greaseor soot on walls and ceilings, it does not smudge pots and pans. But it's crowning virtue is that it cooks food better; better flavor, more accurate, with less spoilage of food. No fuel to carry, no ashes or litter. It is electricity's finest applicatioin the home.

Rules of the Auction

Bids must be in our hands not later than 10:30 P. M.— Saturday, August 31st.

In case of tie bids, interested parties will draw lots for range.

Terms:—Bids do not need to be cash. We will allow winning bid to pay 10% down, and the balance in 17 monthly payments, at a small carrying charge, if you so desire.

It is understood that the bidder receiving range must have same installed on our lines.

A credit of $82.10 will be allowed winner on a larger range if desired.

This range will be on exhibit at our booth and office. Inspect it and then make your bid.

No bids accepted from I. & M. employees or contractor dealers.

How to Bid

The regular retail value of this range is $82.10. You may bid any amount you desire. Just fill in the amount in the blank space and sign your name.

My bid on the electric range is $.....

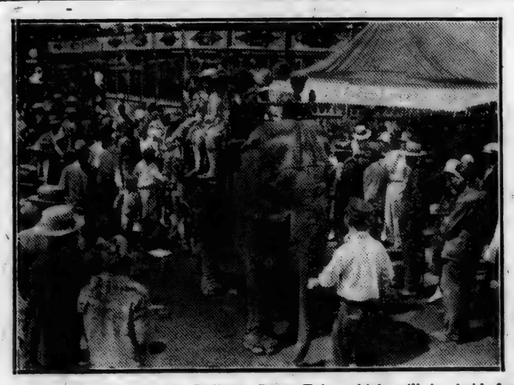
Name .....

Address .....

We sell Hotpoint Automatic Electric Ranges

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

On The Midway At The Indiana State Fair



You will find at the Indiana State Fair, which will be held from August 31 to September 7, that there will be lots of pleasures for the grown-ups as well as the children on the midway with the D. D. Murphy Shows. They have over thirty cars to carry their shows and rides. An hour or so spent on the midway will make any person go away feeling better after enjoying the fun that he cannot have every day or so. The State Board of Agriculture attempts each year to have a big carnival company at the State Fair where there will be no gambling or games of chance allowed, but good rides and good shows and plenty of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole are driving a new Ford town car.

The fifteenth annual reunion of the Shull family will be held on Sunday at Lakeside Park, Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hull, of Helena, Ohio, will entertain the Quance family reunion this year next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterbeck and family, of Willard, Ohio, were over Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey.

Mrs. Grace Adams, of Willard, arrived Saturday to be in the Geo. Wilson home a few weeks while Mr. Wilson is in the hospital.

The R. H. C. was entertained in the Mrs. Claude Mason home last Thursday and on September 5th, Mrs. J. N. Scholes will be hostess.

Walter Stuart, accompanied by his lady friend and two children, of Wayne, Michigan, were guests in the Wm. Long home several days the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kees and children, of Fort Wayne, were home Saturday evening. George is employed at the G. E. and reports steady employment with over time.

St. Joe

HOME COMING

JUBILEE

Merry-Go-Round Ferris Wheel

Chair Plane and Concessions

AUGUST 29-30-31

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Junk, of Englewood, Ohio, are here guests in the Ed Storer home for a couple of weeks.

PEACHES: Will have truck load of Elberta peaches for sale as soon as ripe. Phone orders to Carl Carpenter. 34t2.

The Kinsey reunion was held last Sunday at Trier's Park at Ft. Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn entertaining. The St. Joe relatives were all present.

Roy Maxwell moved Thursday from the Malone property in the west end of town to the Kinsey property on Widney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and children were at Kendallville Sunday and attended the Baughman reunion.

Lewis Wasson and family, of Ashland, Ohio, enroute home Saturday, had a wreck by running into a truck at dusk. Five stitches were taken in the daughter's head to close the wound.

The Kids of St. Joe have surely been having a treat since Tuesday, when the rides for the three-day Jubilee began to set up. The merry-go-round has given many free rides. Some of the rides came in by the B. & O.

Mrs. Kenneth Meek, of east of town is seriously ill at the Sherman Meek home with typhoid fever. She has been sick for two weeks and is under the care of Mrs. Esther Roush, nurse from Hicksville. Mrs. Meek is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Scipio.

Dr. C. S. Johnson, of Pittsburgh was in town Monday evening for a short visit coming in from Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and family, and returning to Auburn so he could go on his way Tuesday morning, visiting a number of the annual conferences. He is looking fine and his health is much improved from last summer.

Clifford Milliman, of Shelby, Michigan, is another of the Home Comers" already on the ground, taking a few days to see the home folks and Saturday will be enjoyed in visiting comers for the day. He reports that he was seriously ill this spring, underwent an operation, but now is enjoying good health, and he sure looks it. His brother, George and wife will arrive today.

The body of John McCrory of Angola, a justice of the peace there for a number of years, was brought to Auburn Tuesday afternoon for burial in Woodlawn cemetery beside the remains of his wife. Mr. McCrory died Sunday afternnoon at 1 o'clock as the result of taking carbolic acid a week ago. He was a pioneer member of the Masonic fraternity of Steuben County. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mable Welty of Chicago and Mrs. Elsie Williamson who is in Belgium. Mr. McCrory will be remembered here by the older people.

Mrs. Isaac Meese has been enjoying herself the past week, due to the arrival of her swo sons from the west. On last Sunday they entertained the following guests in their home: F. S. Johnston, Seattle, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Johnston and children, Samuel and Elizabeth, of Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heffley and children, Max and Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Werner and son, Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hutton, all of Auburn. Tuesday morning one son left for his home, going to Fort Wayne where they wished to spend the day with relatives. It has been fourteen years since the boys were home and they sure enjoyed their short stay. Fred remained for the week.

Cook peas as soon as shelled. Peas should never be boiled rapidly.

Mrs. Velma Mohney and daughter are here spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey.

Harvey Hull and Harry Bassett were home from Fort Wayne over Sunday. They are on the night shift at the Dudlo.

Mrs. John Baltz, sister of Mrs. Fred High, stopped off Monday morning enroute home from a few days visit with her daughter at Connersville.

Peaches were delivered in and about St. Joe the past week by Carl and Paul Carpenter. They made trips to Michigan for their supply. They sold readily.

Dissolve one teaspoon each of salt and baking soda in an aluminum saucepan full of water. When water is hot drop the tarnished silver in, let it stand for a few minutes, then remove, wash in soapy water, rinse and polish with soft cloth.

ILLUMINATED MOVIE PROGRAMS

It took the English to solve the last proble in movie going. Programs have heretofore been unreadable in the darkness of movie houses, but London reports that the problem has been solved by a new paper and ink now under practical trial. The letters are white and printed on a black background so the program looks much the same as a photographic negative.

The white ink, however, contains a trace of a radio-active element which makes the letters luminous on the black background even in the darkest room. Another chemical is used in the ink which shines in the dark when acted on by rays emitted by the radio-active element.

No doubt the same principle will soon appear in American theatres.

, The specialists are doing some great work in their line, but thank heaven none of them are trying to find a substitute for the old sweat gland.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported

Concord	41	$2.83
Spencerville M. E.	60	$4.60
Lutheran	92	$15.81

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

ANDREW'S BEARS
AND FIVE OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS
at the

Williams Co. FAIR

MONTPELIER, OHIO

Sept. 10 to 14, 1929

FIREWORKS THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

National Audio Broadcasting Service installed that will carry announcements and programs to all parts of the grounds

Horse Pulling Contests - - - - Big Races

J. M. Hodson, Pres. A. C. Hause, Sec'y

AUGUST

L917

0065

WOODRING

RADIO SHOP

Spencerville, Ind.

You'r there with a Crosley.

RADIO REPAIRING

Any Kind and Guaranteed as Good as New, or There's no Charge Made.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF RADIO BATTERIES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES. GOOD USED RADIOS AT ALL PRICES

RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE!

SPENCERVILLE

George Berry returned home on Sunday. He has been employed at the Great Lakes.

Romano Koch visited last week with the John Koch family and other relatives.

Mrs. William Peck, of Anderson, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Miss Garnet Beams and Miss Clarice Hahn, of Fort Wayne, are spending a few days at home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wertman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of near Huntertown.

The Loyal Women of the Lutheran Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. William Werner on Tuesday evening.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hollopeter, of Dayton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter last week, during their vacation, returning Sunday preparing for the school term.

The Betz family reunion was held on Sunday at the Fred Reichelderfer home at Quincy, Michigan. Those attending from this place were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barr and children, of Chicago, spent several days last week with the former's sister, Mrs. Cora Steward. On Saturday they motored to Mansfield, Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. Steward, and visited relatives and friends then returned home Monday.

666

Is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Even a tall man may not be above criticism.

One man's greatness is due to the aid of many smaller men.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams week-end guests of relatives at Toledo.

Jack Beams, of Fort Wayne, visited relatives at this place on Sunday.

Mrs. Rally Markle entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home on Wednesday.

Donald, Miriam and Dorothy Wearley, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting in the Greeley Wearley home.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charlie McCrory.

News from the bedside of Mort Shutt, who is a patient at the Peru hospital, is that he is slightly improved.

Mrs. Manda Beams very pleasantly entertained the members of the C. C. Cluub at her home on Friday afternoon.

The Epworth League social, given on the Methodist Church lawn, Saturday evening, was well attended. A nice sum was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf were week-end guests in the William Reed home. Miss Ida Reed and nephew, Dickie Reed, returned home with them for a visit at South Bend.

Many from this place attended the Steward family reunion at Eckhart Park, Auburn, on Sunday. There were 68 present. The new officers elected are: President, Ernest Steward; vice president, George Steward, Fort Wayne; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ida Reed.

Those attending the Gloyd reunion held at the Otis Gloyd home near Robinson Chapel, on Sunday were: Mrs. Emila Gloyd, R. U. Bowser and family, Janice Wade, C. L. Whitacre, James Reed and wife. There were 108 members of the family present. The new officers are: President, I. C. Bowser, Fort Wayne; secretary, Mrs. Maggie Dennis, Richmond; assistant secretary, Mrs. James Reed; treasurer, R. U. Bowser. The next meeting will be held at the Harold Bowser home near Fort Wayne.

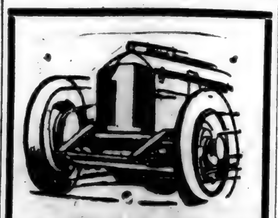
The Spencer Township Home Bureau members were guests of Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Waterloo. Mrs. Smith was a former member of the Spencerville Club. At noon a bountiful dinner was served, which was enjoyed very much. Mrs. Claudia Hafner, president of the club, presided att the afternoon meeting. A splendid program of songs was given. The roll call was a round table discussion of house hold hints. This proved to be a very interesting session. The club decided to have the G. E. Bursley Co. demonstration at the next meeting at which time the election of officers for the coming year will be held. This will be held at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Hart, the second Wednesday in September. All members are requested to be present.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.



Certified

They're way ahead in the race as far as value, economy and quality are concerned. You can't go wrong when you buy a used car the "Certified" way at this store.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Buick Std. Tudor.
3 Ford Touring Cars.
1928 Ford Business Coupe, Model A.
1928 Chevrolet Tudor.
1928 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Pontiac Tudor.
1926 Buick Coupe.
1929 Pontiac Demonstration Tudor.
1926 Auburn, 8-88.

HANNA Motor Sales

At the Basset Garage

THIS FLIVVERIZED WORLD

A new production record for Model A Ford cars was reached by the Ford Motor Company a few minutes before 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, July 24th, when Engine No. 2,000,000 came off the assembly line at the Rough plant of the Company in Dearborn. The engine was taken to the car assembly line and assembled in a convertible cabriolet.

The second million Model A Ford cars were produced in the period of five months and twenty days. The first Model A was assembled on October 20, 1927, and the first million was reached on February 4, this year.

Early production of the Model T Ford cars, predecessor of the present car, forms striking contrast with the efficiency of modern mass production. The first Model T was built on October 1, 1908. It was seven years later, December 10, 1915, before the first million had been attained, and eighteen months later, June 14, 1917, before the second million was produced.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Clean patent leather shoes with vaseline, then polish with a soft woolen cloth.

To polish copper, brass or zinc use vinegar and salt applied with a soft cloth. Polish with a dry woolen cloth.

Fasten snaps on clothing before putting them through the wringer and they will come out in good condition.

When you cannot, with your bare hand, unscrew the can cover, take a square of sandpaper and it will turn easily.

Beef en casserole with vegetable, baking powder biscuits, cucumber salad and strawberry shortcake make a good food combination.

THE MELTING POT

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE PULLER

The Question:

What is the difference between an old flirt, a young one, a bug and a worm?

(Answer at bottom of column.)

EPITAPH TO ONE JOHN DOE

Here lies the body of one John Doe,
Who sold me a car not so long ago,
He said she'd easily do sixty-five,
But on this one subject John certainly lied.
He said I'd get thirty on a gallon of gas;
But never, no never, did this come to pass;
The tires would last me for years and years,
And I'd never need oil on the timing gears.
The paint was guaranteed to last right through;
The bearings, clutch and the brakes were too;
In fact I was never to have fear nor doubt
That the car would run and never wear out.
In a month of two, O my, alass—
Not a single promise came to pass;
So I got old John by the neck one day
And pulled his tongue out all the way.
I rapped him a punch and back he fell,
As his soul left his body and went to dwell—
In a place that is different from this, by ging—
And it's not in the place where angels sing.

This One Took Place Years Ago

Pat was hired in a lumber office. The proprietor was a young man, and he decided to have some fun with the new hand, so Pat was left in charge of the office, with instructions to take all orders which might come in. Going to a nearby store, the proprietor called up the office:

"Hello! Is this the East Side Lumber company?"

"Yis, sorr."

"This is Jim Yantis, on Route Six. Send me un 1,000 knot holes."

"What's that?"

"This is Jim Yantis. Send me over one thousand knot holes."

"Well, now, an' ain't that a pity! We've all out of 'em. Sold all we had to the brewery."

"To the brewery? What do they want with them?"

"They use 'em for bungholes in barrels."

UNCLE HAM BLOW SAYS:

These are the days when modern lovers like the moon best hidden behind a dark cloud.

Vacation days are wonderful in many ways. It's hard to stay at home, yet a strain on the average person, worrying about the canary, the cat, if the radio was disconnected and the electric lights left burning should you be away.

After your clothes are soaked through and through, the rain usually stops falling.

You simply cannot visualize a barrage unless you've seen one, but eating grapefruit gives you an idea.

Our idea of a good up to date salesman is the man who stole a lighthouse and sold it to a farmer for a silo.

Love may make the world go 'round and 'round but it hasn't anything on swallowing a big chew of tobacco.

Famous One- Liners

Andwelickedtheplatterclean.

Just A Jingle

That "Virtue is its own reward"
Should now be clear forgotten.
It was invented in the days
When hose were made of cotton.

Truthful Sayings

Short haired ladies make long waits in barber shops.

The sort of a husband the modern woman wants is a big, husky, strong, intellectual, inflexible man whom she can wrap around her little finger.

Uncle Adam's Cogitation

Most folks think the grass is greenest in de oder feller's yard. Dot am so wid us coons—as soon as we is in a place de place we jist come from looks de bestest.

—O. B. H.

For the most part, the day of struggle between capital and labor is over. These two once opposing factions are now joined in bonds of brotherhood battling for common causes and devoted to the ideals of justice and cooperation.

This bank is used by representatives of both capital and labor. We handle the mighty accounts of large corporations, and at the same time the no-less mportant accounts of working men and women who put a small amount of their salaries aside each week.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE PULLER

There isn't any—a chicken gets them all.

Some women worry themselves gray trying to look young.

Hailing the returning hero (in the strictly American manner:) Tearing up telephone books and dumping waste paper baskets out of 30-story windows.

A possible indirect effect of the reduction in the size of paper currency is that the banks will not have ot put up new buildings that look like a state fair coliseum.

Dr. E. T. Julian

HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.

Phone 108

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

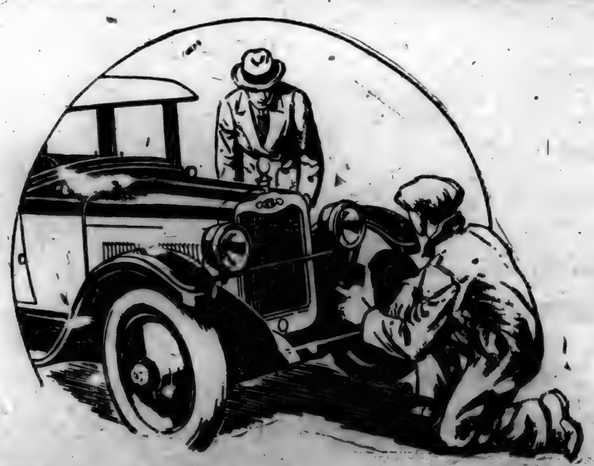
PHONE: Res., 7-11. Office, 7-2.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.



"She's Perfectly O. K. NOW"

And she'll stay that way, for this car has been completely checked after the service was completed. There are many things to be checked up before you hit the trail-your car should be thoroughly greafed-the crankcase drained and oil changed-all tires carefully inspected and taken care of, and many other small but important details attended to.

FURNISH Sales & Service

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

AUGUST

L917

0066

Seeing Cyprus

Women Do Heavy Work in Cyprus.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

CYPRUS, lying almost at the northeast corner of the Mediterranean sea, once famed for the copper which bears its name, was an island stepping-stone and exchange center for ancient civilizations.

The traveler, if he takes the barren ride from the port of Larnaka to the capital, Nicosia, through a chalky wilderness, is likely to jump to the conclusion that Cyprus is drab and wholly uninteresting. But half-oriental Cyprus veils her charms, modestly masking her beauty in remote mountain valleys and along the northern shore, where no steamer stops except for carob beans, destined as provender for Spanish cavalry horses.

The best way to reach Cyprus is to steam from Beirut into the sunset glow, and dock at dawn in Famagusta harbor, beside Othello's Tower, where the dark-skinned Moor, inflamed by Iago, smothered his Desdemona.

Once Famagusta, rich and wicked, had a church or chapel for every day in the year. It is a graveyard of old churches now—some sunk in ruin, one or two still used to house the glittering panoply of worship, one changed into a mosque, starkly simple as a prison cell but with a Meccaward mihrab pointing the soul to paradise.

The walls of Famagusta are massive and high, with moats cut from the native rock on which the bastions rise; and with gun platforms, or cavaliers, overlooking them from within. At the Land Gate there was an almost unique ravelin, or outworks, which was useless and at another corner the masterly Martinengo bastion, which was merely futile.

Looking northward one sees the site of Salamis, six miles away. When Paul and Barnabas landed in Cyprus, Salamis was a Roman capital. Little by little its various forums and market place are being rescued from the drifting sands and viper-infested brush. Salamis enthusiasts would gladly use its Byzantine name, Constantia, for it is disconcerting, while trying to hang a splendid past onto a lot of sadly fallen columns to have visitors exclaim that they have always wanted to see the site of the battle of Salamis, which occurred 600 miles away!

Great Treeless Plain.

From Salamis westward to the American copper-ore docks at Karavostasi there stretches the great "treeless plain" of the Mesaoria, with, however, a miniature forest at Syncrasi and orchards surrounding many of the villages.

At places, as around Lefkoniko, this plain is rich with waving grain or dotted with golden threshing floors, where the driver sits in an easy chair atop the ox-drawn threshing sledge. Elsewhere rock strata, tiptilted toward the sky, discourage agriculture, but rare is the view in which some leaden-footed animal is not dragging a plow.

Along the north run the Kyrenia mountains, which one labels mere hills until he has climbed to Buffavento castle or to St. Hilarion and looked down with awe on plain and sea. Strung out in a well-defined and craggy ridge, they guard the pleasant northern slope from the central plain. Strong sea winds, sweeping south, blow the trees lopsided toward the hills.

South of the Mesaoria are massed the mountains that culminate in Troodos, the Cypriote Olympus. Cutting the northern face of that mass are neighborly valleys traversed by shrunken streams—the most charming bits of the whole island.

North of Salamis one of the prominent perches is occupied by Kantara castle—the Hundred Chambers.

The men of Cyprus have a distinctive costume—a straw hat with a mushroom brim, a plain shirt sometimes with a jacket, voluminous Turkish trousers whose seats are tucked into their belts for cross-country walking, and heavy leather boots with their tops turned down and tied above the calf.

The women do little to keep alive the Aphrodite tradition. One of their sex says of them: "They are rarely pretty or even good-looking, being heavy of feature and clumsy of form, and their voices are harsh and shrill. But how could any woman be beautiful who works from sunrise till dark for a few piasters a day?"

Kyrenia a Resort Place.

In spring the prize resort of Cyprus is Kyrenia. Almost overhanging the town, St. Hilarion, castle of Eros, clings to a crude crag.

Beyond the horseshoe harbor, miniature of Corsican Bastia's, there is the golden mass of Kyrenia castle, dwarfing the white and opal town, set on a green slope between gray mountains and blue sea. Across the waters to the north the snowy heights of the Cilician Taurus hang like clouds.

People come to Kyrenia to see the castles, the monastery, and the pleasant slopes planted with grain and dotted with olive and carob trees. They remain until the castles are old stories, the Phoenician rock-cuttings have lost their first mysterious challenge, and the harbor has become a mere incident.

The climb to St. Hilarion begins through green grain fields, passes under dusty olive and shiny, heaven-sent carob trees, whose sweetish, dark brown pods the prodigal son would fain have eaten, zigzags toward a rusty cliff, tops the pass behind, and comes to the plain from which rises the rock pedestal for this romantic ruin.

But when one has scrambled among the evergreens whose roots are splitting medieval battlements apart, the romantic castle, high and inaccessible, has disappeared, and there are only some decrepit walls, forgotten by the Titans who tossed them there.

Bella Paise Abbey, a mere picnic jaunt from Kyrenia, is the finest ruin in Cyprus. The cloisters, from whose graceful archways vandals have torn away stone traceries, are still beautiful. The refectory, with its swallow-nest wall-pulpit, from which lectors once droned to eating monks, is almost intact. The abbey stands in a pleasant hillside town, bowered in fruit trees.

Lovely Views From Bella Paise.

The best view is from a hill to the northwest. To the left there is the gently sloping plain, verdant with crops, and dotted with trees, with a jade strip of sea making lace on brown rocks, undecided as to whether to ally itself to the deep blue of the sea or to the varied greens of the countryside. Where the slope becomes steeper, there is an idyllic village, with milk-white minarets spearing up through the dark foliage.

To the right the gray mountain overhangs steep slopes up which the village has pushed its lemon and orange trees, its mulberries and gardens. The lower bulwark of the town, impressive in its way as the mountain itself, is this massive gold-brown ruin, whose retaining wall rises like a precipice of handworked stone above the fertile fields.

America owes its incomparable collections of Cypriote art to Cesnola, who lived at a time when an American consul could defy the Turks and boast of outwitting them. His book makes spicy reading in these days. In the widespread site of Lambousa, to the west of Kyrenia, another famous treasure was found, smuggled out of the island and sold by an Armenian to the late J. Pierpont Morgan for a sum that still makes Cypriote mouths water. For treasures found, one-third of the intrinsic value goes to the finder, one-third to the owner of the land, and a third to the government.

Amid the debris of Lambousa rises a monolithic chapel of obscure origin. Said by natives to be a Venus temple, a hole in the floor is explained as the tomb of a priest of Aphrodite. A stone's throw away is the Akhiropietos monastery, "made without hands," "dropped full grown from heaven."

Tiptilted Lapithos owes its green freshness to a perennial stream which emerges from a barred cavern in the mountain side. In Lapithos the current price of huge, juicy lemons is 450 for a shilling. The juice is expressed, bottled without sugar, and kept for a year or two without fermenting. It makes a most refreshing drink, but, at 18 for a cent, lemons are hardly worth picking and the ground is often covered with decaying fruit.

A NEW LINE OF THOUGHT

(©, by D. J. Walsh.)

THE Spencer high school had been out now for more than a month. The summer vacation was passing and Margaret and Angeline Carter, who taught in the school, were longing for something, anything, to happen so long as it brought a change. The first week or two after school closed the two young women had been busy in doing a belated house cleaning in their small, white house. When the cleaning was finally done to their entire satisfaction they turned their attention to their clothes, and when their wardrobe was in apple-pie order they made calls and caught up with their reading. And now when they had done everything they had planned there seemed nothing further for them to do but sit with folded hands and wait for vacation to end and the school year to begin. Though, dear knows, the Carter girls were tired to death of teaching. In fact, they were tired of home and a wee bit tired of each other, and for the past week they had discussed the idea of selling or renting their house and boarding for the coming year.

"I think," said Margaret seriously one day when a morning of idleness had irritated her frayed nerves more than usual, "that I shall go to see Cora Blaine and see if she will let me board with her this winter."

"Well, of course you can do as you like," answered Angeline, "but for my part I wouldn't think of boarding with Cora Blaine, not with that snip of a daughter of hers in the house."

The discussion was waxing hot when the postman brought a special delivery. Angeline tore open the letter and read it.

"It's from Cousin Fanny Pringle," she announced as soon as the man had gone. "She is coming to make us a visit. She is planning a continental tour and she is seeking a congenial companion for herself and a comfortable, safe place where she can leave Darling while she is gone—Darling—who do you suppose Darling can be, Margaret? I never heard her mention her before, did you?"

"Never," said Margaret. "But read on, Angeline, maybe she will explain."

"I shall room at the hotel while I am in Spencer," Mrs. Pringle wrote. "But I shall expect to take my meals with you girls, as the hotel fare doesn't agree with Darling. I will arrive some time before noon on Tuesday and I wish you to have an extra fine sirloin steak, well done and cooked without either salt or pepper. I trust you will select the steak very carefully, for Darling is most finicky about her food. She is having a twist with her stomach and that is one reason why I am getting her out of the city for a few days, hoping the change will do her good. In her present condition of health I am uneasy about leaving her for my trip abroad and I shall not go unless I can find an understanding person to leave her with." There was not a great lot more to the letter and nothing that explained the mysterious Darling.

Tuesday! Why, there would be only tomorrow in which to put the house in order and do the extra baking for their guests! The Carter girls were all excitement and with so much to think about and so many things to attend to they forgot for a time their differences and were as busy as bees.

Tuesday morning dawned clear and bright. Margaret and Angeline were up at five o'clock putting the last touches to their immaculate house and planning the final details of the dinner. Everything must be perfect, for Cousin Fanny was very wealthy and fussy, and then of course there was the mysterious Darling. No one could guess what she would be like. Probably some one out of the ordinary, for Cousin Fanny was always getting infatuated with unusual people. And then of course there was the trip abroad, and it all depended upon which of the Carter girls Cousin Fanny took a notion to. A trip abroad with all expenses paid was a prize worth working and fighting for if necessary. And Margaret and Angeline each secretly meant to do her best to win her way into the good graces of Cousin Fanny.

As the hands of the old-fashioned clock in the hall moved slowly toward the noon hour, excitement ran high. The table was set for five with all the best linen and silver, the dinner was cooking and the extra sirloin steak was pounded to a shred and ready to be put over the coals at a moment's notice.

The coffee had just begun to percolate when Margaret, who had gone for the dozenth time to the front of the house, announced in a low tone: "They've come!" She ran to open the door.

Angeline, who was in the kitchen, slipped the steak over the coals, tore off her kitchen apron, smoothed her hair with her hands and arrived in the front hall just as Margaret opened the door in answer to an imperative peal of the doorbell. On the steps stood Cousin Fanny. She was a stout old lady, elaborately dressed. Behind her stood the chauffeur, and in his arms he held a small, silky black dog. The dog had such a funny, wrinkled old-looking face that Angeline had to stifle a desire to shriek as the diminutive little creature peered at her from under a huge red satin bow.

"Well, here we are," announced Mrs. Pringle. "Parker," she commanded the chauffeur, "set Darling down, and then you may go." Then, turning to the waiting girls, she said: "I hope dinner is ready. Darling is used to having her meals on time and she doesn't like to be kept waiting. Let's eat as soon as I can get my things off. We can talk later while Darling is having her nap. She likes to go to sleep just as soon as she is through eating."

While Margaret was helping Mrs. Pringle remove her wraps Angeline hurried back to the kitchen and a few moments later they were all seated at the table. Darling had a chair close beside his mistress, because, as Mrs. Pringle explained, her food had to be cut up just so. The girls winced when they saw the little dog eating off the delicate china that had been put on the table for the expected guest. It was a long and tedious process coaxing Darling to eat, but after a while she was stuffed to her mistress' satisfaction and was carefully lifted down from the chair and laid to rest on a fat silk pillow on the davenport, where it was cool and quiet. When the little dog's snores satisfied Cousin Fannie that her pet was sleeping she herself settled cozily back in her chair and announced that she herself felt like taking forty winks after her dinner and journey. This left the Carters free to retire to the kitchen and do up the dinner work.

It was a good thing that Mrs. Pringle and Darling were tired and their naps were prolonged, for never before had it taken the Carter girls so long to do a mess of dishes. They did not talk much, for fear of disturbing the sleepers, but words under the circumstances were unnecessary. They would look at each other and go off into perfect spasms of laughter. They laughed until they cried.

"Can we hold out for a whole week, Angeline?" Margaret asked in a whisper.

"I don't know," Angeline answered. "But whether we do or not, I can see where the experience is going to do us a world of good, can't you?"

"Which do you prefer, Angeline—a trip abroad with Cousin Fannie as a companion or staying at home to keep Darling comfortable?" Margaret asked.

"Neither," Angeline answered, with finality in her voice. "I only want you, my home and my job when vacation ends. What about you, sister?"

"You have expressed my sentiments exactly. What fools we were getting to be to want to break up our dear home. And, Angeline, do you remember those lines. 'The more I see of men the better I like dogs?'"

Angeline nodded and they began to laugh again, and anyone who heard them would realize that nothing—nothing could ever spoil their companionship again.

Audience Before Him Sways Public Speaker

Public speaking may be an art, but it certainly is a necessary evil. It must be evil because almost everybody deplores it. It must be necessary because there is so much of it. Why it is necessary we do not know, James Warnack declares, in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Speaker and audience are about equally responsible for their mutual boredom. Speaker and audience both are self-hypnotized. In reality, they are practically one, the speaker standing in the same relation to his audience that a man's voice stands to its owner and operator. The public speaker usually is merely the mouthpiece of his audience, saying the things his hearers like and want to say, but which he can say better for them.

Much as a man, when speaking, puts himself into his voice, so an audience, when listening, throws itself into the mind, heart and voice of the speaker. Speaking may be caused by thought, but the act of speaking is an emotional operation, an emotion and act which gather force with continued and uninterrupted exercise. This law is exemplified in both public speaking and private conversation. Excitement increases with repeated vibrations of the vocal cords.

The public speaker should be forgiven almost anything he says from the platform because when he speaks he is about nine-tenths of his audience and about one-tenth himself. He also should be forgiven if, later, he denies what he said or that he said it, because then he is about nine-tenths himself and one-tenth his public.

In either or both cases he should be forgiven but not trusted too far because in the public address he is the more or less unconscious mouthpiece of massed thoughts and emotions, while later he is merely an ego reacting from the influence of a mob. For let it not be forgotten that almost any audience is a mob in embryo. That the embryo seldom matures is due to the inherent dread of the fusion of individualities and the confusion of each individual.

Language Somewhat Mixed

The Portuguese language is a Romance language resembling the Spanish and paralleling it rather closely in grammar. The Portuguese vocabulary shows a considerable borrowing from the French. According to the latest estimates there seem to be 11 vowel sounds and some 26 consonantal sounds. One of the most marked features of Portuguese as compared with other Romance languages is the loss of the intervocalic "l" and "n"; thus "quaes" represents the Latin "qualis" and "peson" the Latin "persona." An interesting phenomenon of Portuguese is the appearance of a personal or inflected infinitive, which makes possible a very succinct construction comparable to the Latin accusative and infinitive.

HATS OF CROCHETED ANGORA; NOVELTY SLEEVES PROMISED

THE idea of angora headgear is fairly taking the younger smart set by storm. If it is not a beret crocheted of angora then it is a skull cap of the same or a toque draped of angora scarfing.

In the beginning of the vogue most of the hats and caps were of white angora, but with the approach of autumn, colorful angora is becoming a recurrent theme. Furthermore the angora craze is not being confined to the realm of hats, but many ingenious neckpieces are fashioned to accompany them.

While the millinery departments are most of them carrying angora hats and sets, and many "readymades" are available, the woman who crochets is intrigued with the idea of making her own. The really handsome and genuine angora novelties cost a "pretty penny," and it is well worth one's time and effort to make one's own.

Two Nifty Angora Hats.

So insistent is the call of the mode for a touch of angora somewhere about one's frock or coat, often crochet borderings or edgings are used in a trimming way. It is easy to acquire the angora touch by crocheting in simplest fashion an edge about this or that coat or cape, which is just what some women are doing—"dolling up" their white woolen coats with a few angora stitches—gives quite a midseason and early fall aspect to one's costume.

Top the angora-edged wrap with a tight-fitting hat of crochet angora and a narrow scarf of the same and "chic" is the word for this midseason ensemble.

Young girls and children are wearing cunning angora berets not only in white but in bright red, green or modish yellow or vivid blue. Often these are allied with nobby flannel coats in perfectly matching color.

Not only are the tightfitting hats of angora in the limelight, but some very clever brimmed models are noted. Most every fancywork department is now making it a point to give instructions "how to make" any style angora crochet hat one may wish. So why delay—simply a few balls of angora wool, a crochet needle, a brief time in following directions, and presto! the dream of a modish hat—plus a scarf if you so desire—becomes a reality.

We may be ignoring sleeves so far as our frocks are concerned, but when it comes to the new fall coats and jackets, that's another story—one in which unusual sleeves is the dominant theme.

Even now we are seeing this reaction to designful sleeves in that the jackets which complement midseason ensembles create a sense of "coming events" in regard to new sleeve silhouettes. If you are interested in modish sleeves, meet Mary Philbin (in lower picture) who, being one of Hollywood's shining stars, knows how to dress. Because of her knowledge of fashions she chooses this pretty navy and yellow printed crepe sports frock, the button-trimmed flowing sleeves of which are one of its outstanding style details.

By the way, if you are casting about for a timely midsummer costume, one to bridge over between now and when cool days arrive, choose a dark print crepe. Those in the fashionable browns patterned with yellow or pumpkin or tangerine shade are just as autumn-like as fancy can picture. Wear a yellow felt hat with it, possibly a matching yellow blouse to complete the symphony in fall colorings.

Continuing with a survey of sleeve prospects, it's really surprising the extremes to which some of them are going. Some of the more formal wraps of velvet or fine cloth have deep flounces dropping from the elbows, while one-piece frocks adopt sleeves which flare a wide circular-cut ruffle. Others have the sleeve and flare cut all in one piece.

The idea of novelty is further accented in applied ornamentation such as embroidered or appliqued patterings, which give to the sleeve a new interpretation.

Perhaps the most marked departure in the way of sleeve treatments registers in the advance fur trimmed coats. Especially does the positioning of fur interpret elaborated themes. One striking model of a modernistic patterned woolen weave has its sleeves cut slightly belled. There is a pointed upturned caracul cuff finishing in a diagonal line at the top. Several inches above another band of the fur runs parallel to this diagonal, giving an intriguing swirling effect to the sleeve entire.

For sheer frocks designers are creating sleeves which repeat the pointed and flared flounces which fashion the skirts.

The New Mode in Sleeves.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

AUGUST

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Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Paths to Knowledge

There are many paths to knowledge, but all pass through the grim "valley of disillusion."—W. J. Lawrence.

Just say to your grocer Russ Bleaching Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Adv.

She Misunderstood Him

Adam—Wonderful night, a beautiful girl—what a combination.

Eve—Goodness! Is that showing?

Ask for "TACK-UP"

AEROXON

Fly Catcher

Leading Ribbon Fly Catcher

30c per doz.

Nationally Advertised

PAT. PEND. (C. 1919

Get rid of pesty flies. Hang up original AEROXON (pronounced A-Rock-Son) Fly Catchers with Thumb-Tack Attached. No fuss—no trouble. They will catch thousands of flies for a nickle. Insist upon getting AEROXON Fly Catchers from your dealer. Sole importers and Distributors for U.S.A.

GRAEF & SANDKNOP, Edina, Mo.

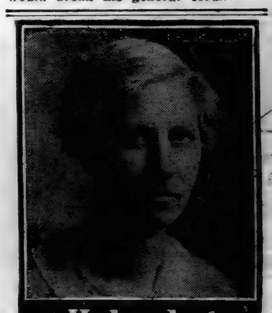
Would Ruin Him

Two young prospective aviators were discussing the subject of aviation, and a certain famous flyer, when the smaller, age eight, remarked to the other:

"What if the tail of the plane would get caught as he started up; it would cut a gash in his head, wouldn't it?"

His brother answered: "Yes, it would just mash him down and break his back."

And the little fellow said: "Yes, it would break his general cord."



Helped at Change of Life

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine at the Change of Life. I would get blue spells and just walk the floor. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and was not able to do my work. I know if it had not been for your medicine I would have been in bed most of this time and had a big doctor's bill. If women would only take your medicine they would be better."—*Mrs. Anna Weaver, R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. Iowa, Mass.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 34-1929.

Variety of Corn With Hard Husks

Specimen Found in Experimental Plots With Ear Tightly Enclosed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A variety of corn with husks that fit tightly over the ears like finger stalls would be a boon to corn growers everywhere because of the protection afforded against corn ear worms, black weevils, and corn ear smut.

A single specimen of such a husk-protected ear was recently reported by C. H. Kyle, of the United States Department of Agriculture. He found it among the corn plants in his experimental plots where he is attempting to develop a corn that will have ears tightly inclosed in husks for protection against ear smut. Ordinarily, the husk covering of an ear of corn is made up of a number of overlapping leaves, each of which only partially encircles the ear. The unusual specimen found by Mr. Kyle had a single leaf completely encircling the ear.

Husk Protection.

While it is not likely that such a perfect husk will ever be a fixed characteristic in any corn, Mr. Kyle says this specimen indicates the possibilities of producing a high degree of husk protection through crossing self-fertilized lines selected for husk protection. Husk protection is dependent upon the length, thickness, tightness, and texture of the husks.

Some progress has already been made in this direction. Mr. Kyle has crossed seven "selfed" lines which he had selected for their factors in husk protection. Three crosses having the best average husk protection produced only 10, 11, and 43 exposed or "unprotected" ears per 1,000, respectively.

Free From Smut.

Of the 13,159 ears grown from all of the crosses, 9,979 were in the husk-protected class, and none were smutted. On the other hand, 228, or 7.2 per cent, of the 3,180 ears in the exposed class were smutted. The crosses with the best husk protection—those crossed with line G—produced approximately one-eighth as many smutted ears as the crosses with the poorest husk protection, the C crosses.

Other scientists in the department, G. N. Collins and J. H. Kempton, have shown that corn ear-worm damage is reduced when the tips of the ear are covered with the husks, and Kyle has shown in other experiments that husks that tightly inclose the ears protect them from rice or "black" weevils.

Ventilated Crates Are Fine for Apple Storage

Apples are best stored in ventilated crates. Crates stack better in storage space than either baskets or barrels and fruit cools quicker in crates than in the other containers and for other reasons keeps better. Then, too, it is usually desirable to grade and condition the fruit just before it is put on the market and crates can be handled and emptied for resorting more conveniently than the other containers.

Cellars vary considerably in their adaptability to storage of apples. Some are fairly satisfactory while others are poor. Cellars with furnace heat in them are quite satisfactory for storing fruit. Usually the chief fault with cellars for storing fruit is that they cannot be properly ventilated and when a considerable quantity of fruit is taken in it is difficult to get the fruit quickly cooled. Then, too, it must be kept in mind that ground heat is 50 degrees Fahrenheit and this is 18 or 20 degrees higher than the best temperature for keeping apples in storage. In the early fall when days and nights are warm this temperature may be an advantage but later in the season it is difficult to keep the ordinary cellar cool enough for proper storage of apples.

Ground Speltz Fed to Live Stock or Poultry

Speltz is a grain that is nearer to barley in its chemical composition than to any other of the farm grains. It is, in fact, quite similar to barley in composition and, of course, not so different from oats and corn. Its principal difference from oats is that it does not contain so much outside hull or fiber and it differs from corn in that it does contain more fiber than corn.

Speltz is a very hard grain and should be ground moderately fine before it is fed to live stock or poultry. If it can be ground rather fine, it can be used as a part of the grain feed to replace barley, corn or oats in a ration and will give about the same results as if the barley, corn or oats were being fed.

Efficient Production by Improved Equipment

More efficient farm production may be secured where the equipment used on the farm is all of approximately the same size and requires the same power unit to operate it. For example, a farm needing four work horses may secure the most efficient production by having as much machinery as possible that requires four horses. This keeps the horses in use the maximum proportion of the time and results in lower production costs. Lower production costs are the result of more efficient use of man labor where one man is driving as many horses as possible all the time.

Use of Combine Fast Increasing on Farms

Machine Will Facilitate Practice of Double Cropping.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Summarizing an article on "The Influence of the Combine on Agronomic Practices and Research," John H. Martin, of the United States Department of Agriculture, says:

"Extensive use of the combine probably will result in a decrease of diversified farming and increases both in the size of farms and fields and in the practice of early tillage. The combine also will facilitate the practice of double cropping in some sections.

"The use of the combine is limited much more by the type of farming than by climatic or topographic conditions.

"Combining will probably largely solve the problem of organic matter in the soil in the regions east of the Rocky mountains by immediately returning the crop residue to the land, if needed.

"The usual loss of straw for feed in combining probably will be compensated by growing feed on land now used for green-manuring crops. If straw is desired for feed, it can be saved by some additional labor.

"Crop varieties susceptible to lodging can be harvested more efficiently with a combine than with a binder. Only a few varieties of wheat will ever shatter enough to cause appreciable losses, but most varieties of oats and some of barley will shatter unless harvested as soon as they are ripe enough to combine."

Sweet Clover Big Help in Improvement of Soil

(E. B. WELLS—Extension Soils Specialist, Kansas Agricultural College.)

Sweet clover as a soil builder "tops" all other legumes. Being a legume, it has the power of taking free nitrogen from the air and using it in the building of its own tissue and storing some in the soil for use by the crops which follow.

Plenty of lime and proper inoculation are the only requirements needed by sweet clover for a good stand.

By growing sweet clover which draws upon the subsoil for a large amount of its mineral elements and then plowing the crop under for following crops in the rotation, the sweet clover enthusiast is able to utilize his soil to much greater depth than is ordinarily the case.

Sweet clover has been found to be superior to most crops in its ability to utilize the phosphoric acid of raw rock phosphate. Such a fact suggests the combination of raw rock phosphate and sweet clover for green manure as a source of cheaper phosphoric acid, and at the same time offers a possible solution of our soil fertility problem.

Secure Better Results From Various Hay Crops

For best results timothy hay should be cut when in full bloom. Clover should be cut when it has reached full bloom. If allowed to stand too long, many clover leaves will turn brown and fall and the stems will become woody. Such hay has less feeding and market value than hay cut at the proper time.

Mixtures of clover and timothy are best cut when the clover has reached full bloom. Red clover is usually ready to cut ten days to two weeks before timothy.

Alfalfa should be cut when 10 to 25 per cent of the crop is in bloom. Alfalfa that is putting forth new shoots from the crown should be cut without regard to bloom.

Farm Notes

No fodders are better for growing bulls than alfalfa, clover and vetch hay.

• • •

Spraying with the bordeaux or some other fungicide is practiced to prevent tomato blights.

• • •

Sweet clover may be seeded in bluegrass pastures to supplement these at times when the blue grass is at its poorest supply.

• • •

Unless they have two full-size hive bodies, bees in any colony, headed by a young and vigorous queen from good stock, are likely to swarm.

• • •

Sweet clover is not as palatable as red clover or alfalfa, but it provides plenty of forage and will grow under conditions distinctly unfavorable to alfalfa.

• • •

Most good clay soils are benefited from plowing occasionally at a depth of six or eight inches. Many other soils need not be plowed over four or five inches.

• • •

Many farmers recognize birds as a valuable ally in the warfare against insect pests, but few know that when the birds cease their daylight activities the battle is taken up by another important ally—the toad.

• • •

Although toads, like birds, devour some beneficial insects, they more than compensate for such indiscriminate feeding by eating termites, beetle larvae with injurious or potentially injurious habits, plant sucking bugs, voracious caterpillars, and other noxious insects

FARM POULTRY

FLOCK HISTORY IS GUIDE IN CULLING

Always Better to Improve Production by Care.

"In culling poultry the history of the flock should be the first important consideration," say the extension specialists in poultry husbandry at the Ohio State university. "If the flock as a whole has been laying heavily throughout the entire year, culling should be comparatively easy, as the good birds will show evidence of high production, while the few poor birds will be outstanding, showing very definite evidences of low production or none.

"If the flock has laid indifferently throughout the year, or has suffered from parasites such as red mites, lice, or intestinal worms, or is improperly housed or cared for, the culling will be very difficult, for many of the birds that are really worth keeping will be questionable, due to their condition. Under such circumstances the first step should be to correct conditions, and allow the good birds to come back and show their value, which will cause the poor birds to be more easily recognized.

"It is always better to improve average production by better management rather than by culling, which decreases the number of birds and cuts down the possible earning power of the flock."

Get Rid of Parasites on Chickens in Flock

The hens have enough to bother with in the summer with the hot weather without having to fight lice and mites in addition. The flock owner can do a great deal to help the hens get rid of these pests.

There are various remedies on the market which can be used, or a drug known as sodium fluoride can be bought at the drug store and can be put on the hens, applying it on the back, head, throat, on the breast, around the vent, between each thigh and the breast and on each wing. This is a rather tedious process, although it will get all the lice.

Within the last year and a half, however, it has been found that painting Black Leaf 40 on the perches will rid a flock of lice. This is easy and effective.

Mites are a worse pest than lice, since these little bugs stay in the cracks and crevices around the nests, droppings boards and perches during the day and get on the birds at night, at which time they suck the hen's blood. These can best be fought by using a strong disinfectant on the nests, roosts and droppings boards.

If these pests—lice and mites—are allowed to remain on the birds, they will sap the chicken's vitality and will hinder egg production considerably.

Ducks and Geese Are Fed Pretty Much Alike

Ducks and geese are fed just about alike. They should be kept warm and dry and fed about four or five times per day. All young water fowl should have soft feeds, that is to say, wet mashes mixed as follows: Three parts yellow corn meal, four parts bran, one part red dog or low-grade flour by weight. Add to this 10 per cent of high-grade meat scraps, 1 per cent of fine sand, and mix with water or milk so that it is quite moist but not sloppy. Feed this every two or three hours for two weeks.

Care for Chicks

Raising good chicks is about the most important thing on a poultry farm. That to a large extent determines your profits. If you neglect the chicks by crowding them too closely, by letting the house become filthy and the soil in bad shape, you may produce weak chicks that do not live well and thy well. It is comparatively easy to grow good chicks if you are willing to do the necessary work of properly caring for the chicks.

Turkeys on Upgrade

Turkey raising is on the upgrade, now that the blackhead bugaboo has been done away with. And the turkey growers are getting the marketing system down to a fine point, too. Six turkey marketing associations have just been formed in various parts of Colorado, and the next thing will be a statewide pool. Profits received by members of turkey marketing pools in the West last year were very pleasing—that's why new pools are being formed to handle this year's crop.

Scratching Shed

In some of the warmer sections of the country, fowls will prefer to spend their nights in the trees and on outdoor roosts but severe storms, driving snows or heavy rains will in most instances, send them into the houses. It is the storm more than the cold that the hen objects to, and for this reason, if no other, a scratching shed where the fowls are sheltered from the wind, should be provided where the layers can sing and keep busy during the entire day.

Much More Than Half of People Illiterate

Sixty-two per cent of the population of the world, ten years of age and over, are illiterate. Of a total population of 1,363,900,000, the number of illiterates is 850,500,000. These remarkable figures were obtained through a comprehensive study of illiteracy in the various countries of the world, conducted by James F. Abel, specialist in foreign education, United States bureau of education. In this work Mr. Abel was assisted by Norman J. Bond, statistical assistant.

While only 18 countries report an illiteracy rate of more than 50 per cent, the population of these countries is approximately 618,000,000. Contrasted with this is the total of 468,000,000 inhabitants of all the 45 countries reporting less than 50 per cent illiteracy.

The United States is included in the group having under 10 per cent of illiteracy. Porto Rico and the Philippine islands, however, have a much larger percentage. Porto Rico reports 55 per cent, and the Philippines 50.8 per cent.

The Worse Way

Lyle Womak, who sued his wife, Ruth Elder, for divorce on the ground of cruelty and coldness, has joined the Byrd expedition to the pole.

"It will be cold in the Antarctic," he said to a Panama correspondent, "but it won't be as cold as Ruth."

Then in allusion to his divorce he added bitterly:

"In the old days marital problems used to be solved—now they're dissolved."

Public Fairly Warned

A warning to the public to keep off the streets while a young woman was taking her driver's test appeared recently in a paper of Vetsernas, Sweden. The advertisement read: "The public is requested to leave the streets today between 11:30 and 12:30. Margit is getting her driver's license." The notice was signed with the name and address of Margit's proud parents.

Costly Superstition

The Gran Chaco, the country in dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay, is inhabited by Indians who have the curious custom of burning their whole village after a death has taken place in one of the huts.

Quite Impossible

"Land sakes there Mary! What's all that noise in the kitchen?"

"You don't expect me to break three platters and two cups without makin' a noise, do yuh?"

Prayer in Thought

Certain thoughts are prayers; it matters not what the attitude of the body may be. There are times when the soul is kneeling.—Exchange.

For true blue, use Russ Bleaching Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Adv.

The man who boasts of the wonders he is going to work never amounts to much as a worker.

There are comparatively few pearls in the world; but there are a million pearl necklaces.

"Personality" is not always a fine thing to have. It can be disagreeable.

There is plenty of space to let in the immense room for improvement.

makes life short for insects

Flies and similar insect pests die young when Tanglefoot Spray is used. This safe, high-powered insecticide for year-around household use is equally effective against all insects. Prices greatly reduced. You pay less and get the best by demanding Tanglefoot quality.

For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

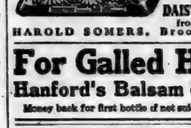
DOCTORS quite approve the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any ache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them marvelous at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.



Insist upon **DAISY FLY KILLER** from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn N. Y.

For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Menace of Codling Moth

The Department of Agriculture is out to see that the codling moth is not coddled any more. It is time that it be taken seriously. Estimates now are that at least 20 per cent of the crop of apples and pears of the Pacific Northwest are lost each year through the destruction wrought by the worms of the moth. In individual cases the loss runs as high as 50 per cent.

The moth is nothing if not prolific. Two generations are produced each year during the growing season. This means that it is vital that the trees in the orchards be sprayed as many as six times a season.

Profitable Knowledge

"Fritz, have you ever seen Mr. Smith kiss sister Annie?"

"Dad, I won't tell a lie. That is how I got my lovely new box of meccano."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

POST CARDS AND ENVELOPES WANTED

Carried by airplane with special cancellation from 1911 to 1915. Highest prices paid. Correspondence invited. HENRY LACKS, 1915 So. Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo.

RABBIT RAISING FOR PROFIT

Ready market. Quick returns. Write for free price list or enclose 10c for booklet. New Zealand Reds a specialty. True Blue Pet Stocks, Galion, Ohio.

Are You Happy? Do you know how to attract what you desire? Don't waste your life! Send stamped addressed envelope for information. Al-Ray, 1947 Broadway, N. Y.

"What About Call Money?"

The first inside story of the Call Money Market. Who fixes the rates, its machinery, its influence, dangers, etc., all interestingly told. Ten cents in postage to J. O. JOSEPH & CO., INC. Desk A, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

ATTENTION

Writers of plays and scenarios. Manuscripts criticized, corrected, placed by experts whose recommendation commands consideration of foremost producers (screen and stage). Moderate fees. Expert literary service, Room 18-19, 1428 Broadway, New York City.

Put Your Name on Barn the Modern Way with our attractive washable letters. Six inch letters or figures 35c each; 12 inch 40c; order now or write for details. Farm Lettering System, LaRue, Ohio. Agents Wanted.

Health Giving **SunshinE** All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write Gree & Chaffey

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

Comfort is yours if you use

Cuticura TALCUM

SMOOTH, pure, fragrant and delicately medicated, it absorbs excessive perspiration and keeps your skin cool and refreshed.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.

AUGUST

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HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

THE SPIRIT OF INVESTIGATION
(Mary Stark Kerr)

A business woman was calling at the home of a young mother; while the latter was signing some papers her child was playing around the room, and investigating various articles which attracted his attention, as is natural for a child eighteen months old. "Stop that!" cried mother, "Let it alone!" and she jumped up and snatched the child away angrily.

"He is so troublesome," she said to the caller. "He is into everything. I wish he were a girl; that is what I wanted; boys are never any use to one when they grow up."

"O," said the shocked caller, "don't say that. A boy can be a great comfort to you. I have one only six years old, and he certainly is a delightful companion to me. But if you talk about your son like this, it will ruin his life, and yours, too. A child, even of his age, can feel the antagonism you are expressing, and it will cause him to have the same feeling toward you; or else, if he keeps on loving you, it will break his little heart."

"Well, I wish he would let things alone," snapped the mother.

"You can have your wish fulfilled, if you will take the right way of doing so," said the caller. "When children want to handle everything, they do not mean to be annoying, they are only trying to learn. Help him to learn, by showing him the objects which attract him and explaining what they are for. That will help him to grow out of this stage sooner, for when he has learned all the necessary things about these articles, he will not trouble about them any further. But the more you hinder him in his search for knowledge, the longer this stage will last."

"I never heard that before," said the mother. "I think I'll see how it works, because I surely want him to get out of this stage; it is terribly trying."

"I know it is trying to us, but do you know, I haven't a doubt that it is a good deal more trying to the child when we interfere with his search for knowledge. But if we work with him instead of against him, we shall find enjoyment in his curiosity. I am sure that if we parents do our part as we ought to, we shall get the reward as we go along, and our children, instead of being a trial to us, will be a real pleasure."

WINTER FUEL RECIPE

By Betty Barcley)

We have furnaces in our bodies, just as we have furnaces in our homes—and they need fuel, particularly during cold weather. Sugar is quick-energy fuel, whether it comes in the form of sugar, candy, sweetened fruit drinks, jam, jelly or preserves. So why not take a tip from the notebook of grandmother, and see that the shelves of the old preserve closet are filled this coming winter? Try this recipe.

CARROT MARMALADE

12 raw carrots
4 cups sugar
3 Sunkist lemons
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground allspice

Grate carrots, add sugar and let stand one hour. Add lemon juice and spices. Cook slowly for one hour. Turn into sterilized jars and seal when cold.

Many a man who refuses to believe the truth will swallow a lie.

A man in reduced circumstances isn't a woman's idea of a bargain.

Some men go to work and others wait for work to come to them.

He is a wise man who never argues with people of whom he is fond.

It may be all right for a girl to hustle around for a husband, but after she gets him he should do the hustling.

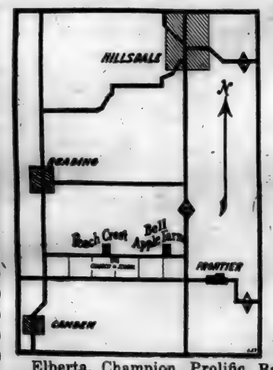
Every Headache Is a Danger Signal

Some persons see clearly at distant and near ranges, but it is always with a tax placed on muscles and nerves. The slight effort, though often unconscious, causes headaches, indigestion, inflammation, nausea, etc.

Our ophthalmoscope and retinoscope is one of the most scientific eye-testing instruments in the world. With it we can detect error of vision instantly.

Examination free of charge—no obligation.

ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN



Peach-Crest
P. O. and Phone
Camden, Mich.

South Haven

peaches are ripe this week. We have several hundred orders for this variety. We have yet to find anyone dissatisfied with this peach for table, canning or eating out of hand.

Also a few St. John peaches at this time.

Elberta, Champion, Prolific, Banner and Lemon Free will follow in order named.

Mail your order to us and we will notify you when to come for your peaches.

W. S. PULLEN & SONS

Our Used Car Bargains!

1926 PONTIAC COACH	$350.00
1926 OVERLAND 6 COACH	$350.00
1926 HUDSON BROUGHM	$450.00
1924 DODGE COUPE	$250.00

SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS IN A-1 CONDITION

Ridenour & Bowen
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 3rd day of September, 1929, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification For Townships

Township Fund

Salary of Trustee, $600.00.
Office Rent, $60.00.
Trustee's Expense:
a. Traveling, $125.00.
b. Office and Postage, $40.00.
Records and Adv., $150.00.
Public Ditches, $250.00.
Pay of Advisory Board, $15.00.
Examination of Records, $50.00.
Care of Cemetery, $15.00.
Legal Service, $20.00.
Total Township Fund, $1,325.

Road Fund

Labor, $3,000.00.
Bridges and Culverts, $200.00.
Gravel, Stone and other Material, $1,500.00.
Canada Thistles, $50.00.
Miscellaneous, $50.00.
Total Road Fund, $4,800.00.

Tuition Fund

Pay of Teachers, $9,600.00.
Total Tuition Fund, $9,600.00.

Special School Fund

Repair of Buildings and Grounds, $200.00.
Repair of Equipment, $200.00.
School Furniture and Equipment, $500.00.
School Supplies, $150.00.
Janitor Supplies, $100.00.
Fuel for Schools, $1,200.00.
Loans, Interest and Insurance, $1,250.00.
Teachers' Institute, $160.00.
Light and Power, $350.00.
Transportation of Children, $2,600.00.
Miscellaneous, $100.00.
Janitor's Wages, $1,100.00.
Total Special School Fund, $8,000.00.

Library Fund

Books and Magazines, $100.00.
Total Library Fund, $100.00.

Bond Fund

Schoool Bonds and Interest, $3,850.00.
Total Bond Fund, $3,850.00.

Estimate Of Funds To Be Raised

Miscellaneous revenue, Tuition Fund, $2,200.00.

Amount to be raised by tax, Townnship Fund, $1,300.00.; Road Fund, $4,800.00; Tuition Fund, $7,400.00; Special School Fund, $8,000.00; Library Fund, $100.00; Bond Fund, $3,850.00

Balance, July 31, Township Fund, $1,040.00; Road Fund, $4,217.00; Tuition Fund, $8,670.00; Library Fund, $88.00; Bond Fund, $941.00.

Tax to be collected, Township Fund, $700.00; Road Fund, $100.00; Tuition Fund, $2,300.00; Special School Fund, $4,650.00; Library Fund, $45.00; Bond Fund, $1,300.00.

Total Revenue, Township Fund, $3,010.00; Road Fund, $9,117.00; Tuition Fund, $18,370.00; Special School Fund, $16,964.00; Library Fund, $233.00; Bond Fund, $6,091.

Unexpended Appropriations, Township Fund, $762.00; Road Fund, $3,860.00; Tuition Fund, $8,975.00; Special School Fund, $4,550.00; Bond Fund, $10.00.

Total Revenue minus Appropriations, Township Fund, $2,248.00; Road Fund, $5,177.00; Tuition Fund, $14,395.00; Special School Fund, $12,404.00; Bond Fund, $6,081.00.

Working Balance, Township Fund, $950.00; Road Fund, $370.00;Tuition Fund, $7,900.00; Special School Fund, $4,300; Bond Fund, $2,430.00.

Total to be Raised by Taxation, Township Fund, $940.00; Road Fund, $4,810.00; Tuition Fund, $6,250.00; Special School Fund, $8,104.00; Library Fund, $100.00; Bond Fund, $3,650.00.

Proposed Levies

Net Taxable Property, $2,084,440.
Number of Taxable Polls, 117.

Township Fund, Levy on Property, 4½ cents; Amount to be Raised, $940.00.

Road Fund, Levy on Property, 30 cents; Amount to be Raised, $4,810.00.

Tuition Fund, Levy on Polls, $1.00; Levy on Property, 30 cents; Amount to be Raised, $6,250.00.

Special School Fund, Levy on Polls, $1.00; Levy on Property, 38 cents; Amount to be Raised, $8,104.00.

Library Fund, Levy on Property, ½ cent; Amount to be Raised, $100.00.

Bond Fund, Levy on Property, 17 cents; Amount to be raised, $3,550.00.

Total Levy on Polls, $2.00; Levy on Property, $1.20; Amount to be Raised, $23,654.00.

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and to be Collected

Township Fund, Collected, 1928, Levy, $1,470.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $940.00.

Road Fund, Collected, 1928, Levy, $5,120.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $4,810.00.

Tuition Fund, Collected, 1928, Levy, $5,000.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $6,250.00.

Special School Fund, Collected, 1928, $9,950.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $8,104.00.

Library Fund, Collected, 1928, Levy, $105.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $100.00.

Bond Fund, Collected, 1928, Levy, $2,590.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $3,550.00.

Total, Collected, 1928, Levy, $24,340.00; To be Collected, 1929, Levy, $23,654.00.

Total Rate, 1928, Levy, $1.22; Total, 1929, Levy, $1.20.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefore with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this county.

Dated August 19, 1929.

O. K. SHULL,
Trustee, Concord Township.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said Township, at their regular meeting place on the 3rd day of September, 1929, at the office of Township Trustee, consider the following additional appropriations for this year, 1929.

Road Labor fund, No. 12, $1,000.00.

Roof and Building repair, No. 22, $150.00.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard theron.

34t1. O. K. SHULL, Trustee.

NOTICE OF TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the Incorporate Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the tax payers of said town above named, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 16th day of September, 1929, will consider the following budget:

Corporation fund, 10 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Light fund, 23 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Street and alley fund, 30 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Head tax $1.50.

DERWOOD RIDGWAY, Clerk.
33t2.

PROGRESS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

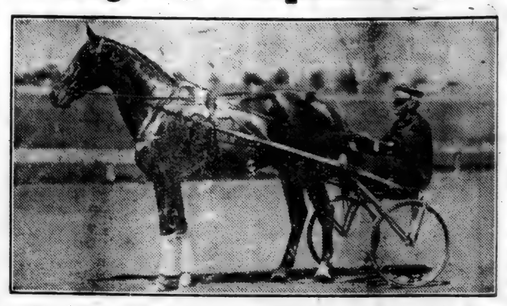
Women are busy tearing down the war hotels located between the Capitol and the Union Station. When they are cleared away the land will be converted into a beautiful plaza, which was the original intention, when it was purchased.

This is the beginning of the removal of the mushroom buildings that the World War forced the Government to erect. A large number of the departments and commissions that are engaged in doing the work of the Nation are still housed in temporary buildings, just as they were during the war. These buildings are probably the most uncomfortable, winter and summer, in Washington; so uncomfortable in summer that on very hot days the clerks are unable to stay in them after 2 P. M., and are released.

With the completion of the great building program on the Mall, now under way, most of these government agencies will be well housed in the most modern buildings in Washington. There is now going up the last unit of the Department of Agriculture building the Internal Revenue building and the immense Department of Commerce building. Others have been projected, and work on them will start within a year or two.

One can appreciate how the Government has grown within a generation from two simple facts. Twenty-five years ago the Department of Commerce was very insignificant; today it is building the largest building in Washington and one of the largest in floor space in the world to house its various activities. Attorney General Olney in Cleveland's last Cabinet occupied, with his entire staff, a small residence; today Attorney General Mitchell has an eleven story office building to house his staff, and it is cramped.

Indiana State Fair
August 31—September 7



The Grand Circuit Racing will be one of the big features of the Fair. $55,000 paid out in premiums.

Horse Show every night in the Coliseum.

Rodeo Show in front of Grandstand every night.

$171,745.00 Offered in Premiums and Purses

Automobile Racing on last Saturday, September 7.

National Swine Show held in connection with the State Fair for the entire week. Expecting swine from nearly every state in Union.

Bring your whole family! Don't miss spending at least one or two days at the big Indiana State Fair. Plan it now. Everything to make you comfortable, rain or shine. 50,000 people can look at the livestock comfortably, no matter how hard it rains.

ADMISSION: ADULTS, 50c CHILDREN, 25c

E. J. Barker, Sec.-Treas. E. D. Logsdon, President
Room 212, State House, Indianapolis Indianapolis

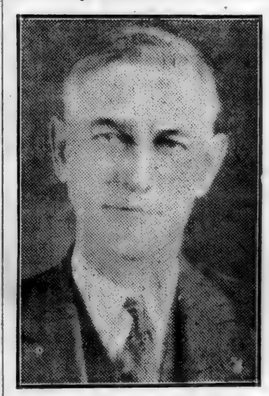
For Beauty **TESTING RESULTS** For Pleasure

In checking up the annual report of the Allen-DeKalb Dairy Herd Improvement records for the year 1928-1929 which ended May 31st, we are pleased to find that the Merriwold Farms herd stood in fourth place, with an average of 14.16 cows in the herd for the year—producing an average of 6323 pounds milk, and 367.0 pounds butter fat.

For each dollar spent for feed, we received a return of $2.70; produced butter fat for twenty-one cents per pound and milk at $1.21 per hundred. Considering that fifty percent of this herd was heifers in first milk, we believe this to be a rather satisfactory accomplishment.

MERRIWOLD FARMS
Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.
For Economy For Profit

Governor Leslie Is Very Enthusiastic Over The Indiana State Fair



Governor Harry G. Leslie is an ex-officio member of the Indiana Board of Agriculture and is very much interested in the progressiveness of the state fair and the way it is being handled. Governor Leslie makes the following statements:

"The Indiana State Fair is one of the greatest expositions in the United States. Whether viewed from an industrial, agricultural or educational standpoint, it is a wonderful institution. It brings together and presents in a striking way the achievements of the people of Indiana.

"Supported by the State, every interest and activity of the people is given consideration and the State Board of Agriculture has spared no pains nor expense to adequately house and exhibit every item entered in the exposition.

"Despite adverse weather and economic conditions, Agriculturists have gone steadily forward emphasizing quality and breed until Indiana is one of the ranking states in agricultural activity. The support given boys and girls club work has been an inspirational and educational force whose value can not be estimated.

"The people of Indiana can ill afford to miss this great fair from August 31 to September 7, for it is worthy the support of every citizen. A week spent studying exhibits is a liberal education in itself. I cannot too strongly commend this great exposition to the people of Indiana."

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

Success seldom comes to the man who isn't expecting it.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Day Light Saving Time
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Central Standard Time
Sunday School 9:30.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Laura Keller, President.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Daylight Saving Time
Church School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Church School at 9:15.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
9:00 A. M. Church School.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Woman's Home Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Will Smith, Thursday, September 5th.
Ladies Aid mets with Mrs. McCrory, Thursday, August 29th.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Subject, "Challenge of Jesus."
T. J. Cotton, Pastor.

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SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1929 | NUMBER 35

PONTIAC GOSPEL QUARTET SUNDAY

According to plans made some time ago by the local curches, the Pontiac Male Quartet will appear at St. Joe, next Sunday morning at the High School Gym, at 10:30 and render one of their sacred concerts.

This quartet is composed of young business men of Pontiac, and they are all Christian men who desire to sing and entertain, remembering that the Gospel is always first.

This quartet is known as the Radio Gospel Singers and have appeared in this community. Sunday we predict a large and appreciative audience for the singers who come to St. Joe merely for the offering.

Churches of the community will also attend as word has been sent to a number of them.

If you enjoy a real male quartet, plan to attend Sunday morning.

SPENCERVILLE PASTOR ACCEPTS PASTORATE IN NORTH-WEST INDIANA CONFERENCE

T. J. Cotton, pastor of the M. E. Church at Spencerville, has resigned taking effect September 8 and is moving to Bellmore, Indiana, located fifty miles west of Indianapolis where he is accepting a pastorate. He is also planning to enter De Pauw University to complete his studies.

MRS. EARL WYATT, 39, PASSES AWAY

The funeral services of Mrs. Ina Wyatt of Auburn, were held Wednesday afternoon from the Church of the Nazarene at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. W. Cornelius officiating. Burial was made in Roselawn. Short services were conducted at the home of Mrs. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Warner, residing near the Dutch Ridge Church close to the DeKalb-Allen County line, Tuesday morning after which the body was removed to the late home in Auburn.

Mrs. Wyatt died at 10 o'clock Saturday night at her parents' home following an illness since July 3. She was taken sick while on a visit with her parents. Friday of last week Mrs. Wyatt appeared to be so much better that arrangements were made to take her to the Dr. J. A. Sanders' hospital for further treatments. Saturday morning however, she grew worse, becoming unconscious and hope of her recovery was given up.

Mrs. Wyatt was thirty-nine years, seven months and twenty-five days old.

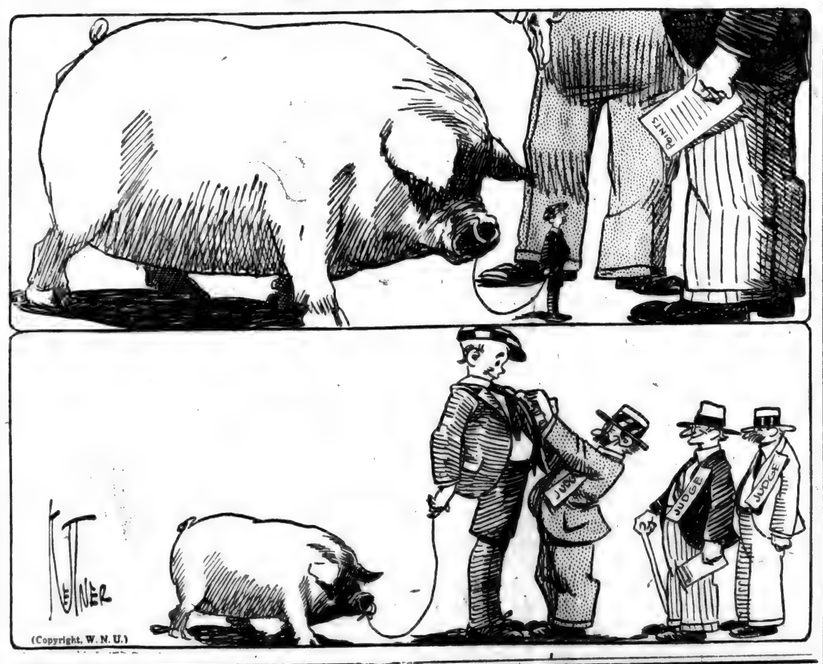
The deceased, whose death was caused from a cancer, was born on the parental farm in Perry Township, Allen County, January 5, 1890. Since her eighteenth year she taught music. She attended the schools of Perry Township, graduating from the grades when fifteen years of age. She was united in marriage with Mr. Earl Wyatt March 4, 1915.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt resided on their farm in Jackson Township until February 27, 1927 when they moved to Auburn.

Mrs. Wyatt was a member of the First Nazerene Church in Auburn.

Surviving are the husband, parents, and aged grandmother, Mrs. Mary Warner, of Auburn, and three brothers, Anson, living on a farm near his parents, Sylvester of Huntertown and Charles of Chicago.

Before and After the Award



PARADE AND FLOWER PRIZES

The home coming registration book gives 605 registrations on last Saturday, but according to previous years these figures represent less than half of the visitors. The day was ideal in every respect and the guests had a real treat in visiting.

The rides afforded both old and young pleasing entertainment for the three days and nights and all were well patronized. The result of the prizes offered for the parade entries were given out by M. E. Leighty, Auburn, and Herman Reasoner, judges, as follows:

Best motor driven car, Culture Club, first prize, $5.00; second prize, "We Girls," $2.50.

Best horse drawn float, first prize, the school, $5.00.

Best commercial float, first prize, E. R. Kinsey, $5.00; second prize, St. Joe Valley Bank, $2.50.

Best decorated pony and rider, first prize, Marcia Wade, $1.00; second prize, Carl Goodwin, 50 cents, James Monroe, 50 cents.

Best fantastic, Fred Hart and his assistants, $2.00.

Most Comic, Huber Moughler, boy with calf, $1.00.

The flower show was much larger than in former years and was a leading attraction of the Home Coming. The flower ocmmittee is very appreciative of the fine display of flowers brot and it shows much interest in the growing of flowers in our community. All of the exhibits were of a high quality. One hundred and eight entries were made by the people of Newville, Spencer and Concord Townships. Mr. Ten Eyck, florist of Auburn, had a display that elicited much favorable comment.

The following named were prize winners:

Asters, first prize, Clay Coburn; second prize, Glen Hart.

Gladioli, first prize, Mrs. F. B. Leighty; second prize, Mrs. Craig Sheffer.

Zinnias, first prize, Mrs. Cora Maxwell; second prize, Mrs. Sam Keesler.

Dahlias, first prize, Mrs. Wm. Randall; second prize, Mrs. Grace Dilley.

Mixed Bouquet, first prize, Mrs. Frank Scholes; second prize, Mrs. Clyde Hart.

Collections, first prize, Clyde Hart; second prize, Mrs. Jennie Sechler; third prize, Mrs. Fred Hart.

The sport winners list was not handed in for publication. Chairman High may have a report next week.

BUTLER MAN HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

John O'Malley, 27, of Butler, was taken to Albion Saturday by Sheriff Singleton of Noble County, to face a charge of embezzlement.

O'Malley runs concessions at street fairs and recently he had charge of one at Ligonier for a Columbia City man. The latter charges that O'Malley sold the tent and all its contents worth about $70 without his authority or knowledge.

O'Malley was operating a concession at the St. Joe carnival when he was taken into custody Friday night by Sheriff John C. Armstrong and his deputy, Art Zimmerman.

TIME CHANGED WITH SEPTEMBER FIRST

Everyone is now running on Central Standard Time, the change being made September 1st.

The town board, which voted the change, appreciate the hearty cooperation of its citizens in moving their clocks ahead in order to be in line with the surrounding towns.

CONCORD LADY DIES OF CANCER

Mrs. Roy Gibford, of south of Concord, died Tuesday night of cancer. Plans have been made for the funeral to be conducted from the home Friday morning at 10 o'clock, standard time. Rev. Joe Ferguson will officiate and burial will be made in Riverside cemetery under direction of E. R. Kinsey.

BETTER HELP IN HOMES

Housewives are to a great extent solving the help problem by the employment of electric servants that are never late on the job, never ask for holidays nor demand the use of the family car.

The amazing increase of electrical equipment in American homes is disclosed by the household research bureau, which finds that at the close of 1928 this equipment included 17,700,000 electric irons, 7,700,000 vacuum cleaners, 1,223,000 electric refrigerators and 5,735,000 electric washers.

There are nearly twenty million wired homes in the United States, where the field of usefulness of electrical energy is being more rapidly developed than in any other country.

American women have discovered that the employment of labor-saving devices in the home is a means of conserving their energy, health and beauty, besides making for true economy. These devices are banishing much of the drudgery which was formerly inseparable from housekeeping.

NEWS AND VIEWS

If you expect things to "come out all right in the end," it is well to have them right at the beginning.

A fool there was and he saved his rocks, even as you and I; but he took them out of the old strong box when a salesman called with some wild-cat stocks, and the fool was stripped down to his very socks, even as you and I.

SPENCERVILLE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The St. Joe Independents were defeated by the fast going Spencerville team in their three game series for the county championship on last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Spencerville won the game on Saturday, 7 to 1. St. Joe won the Sunday game 3 to 2. Spencerville won the Monday game 10 to 9. With the exception of a few errors, the series exhibited three games of neat, clean ball playing. Both teams have been playing tight ball all season, so Managers Zonker of St. Joe and Goldsmith of Spencerville conceived the idea of getting two good teams in the same diamond to give the fans of both towns an exhibition of the season's best. St. Joe has won fifteen out of the twenty games played this season and the Spencerville team has won a majority of games played.

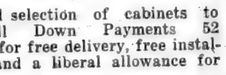
Chas. Kimes, of Spencerville and Ed Storer and Frank Bachtel, of St. Joe, were the Umpires, who officiated to the entire satisfaction of the crowd.

The St. Joe team wishes the Spencerville team much luck in the future. The St. Joe people say, A good series.

TESTED RECIPE

Watermelon Salad

Thoroughly chill a fine ripe watermelon. With a French potato cutter scoop out balls from the choicest part of the pink flesh, avoiding the seeds as much as possible when cutting out the balls. Arrange balls in individual nests of crisp lettuce heart leaves and pour over French dressing or serve with cream mayonnaise dressing. If the French cutter is not at hand cut the melon pulp in one-inch cubes. Marshmallows may be cut in small cubes and added to the mayonnaise dressing before adding it to the salad.



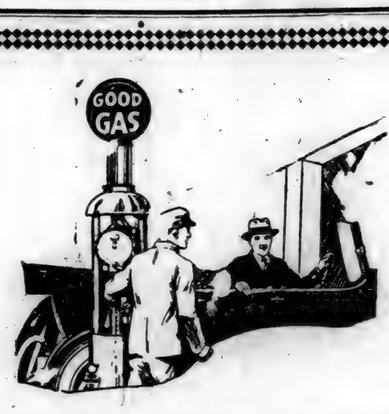
WE GIVE THE BEST CHILD'S HAIR CUT IN TOWN FOR

40c.

Send your child back to school looking the very picture of neatness after our expert hair cutting.

Frequent haircutting for your child is an excellent investment in appearance and sanitation.

J. C. HULL, Barber



PUT NEW PEP INTO YOUR CAR

FILL IT WITH POWER BY FILLING IT WITH RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE! EVERY drop means more energy and zest to your motor—and more mileage. Stop by the next time. We're here to give the best service obtainable for miles around.

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

Cement, Roofing, Paints and other Building Materials

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE MATERIALS YOU NEED FOR THE REPAIR WORK YOU EXPECT TO DO, OR ANY NEW BUILDING YOU HAVE IN MIND.

WE HANDLE ONLY THE HIGHEST GRADE

Lumber and other Building Materials

AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department

SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

Majestic

All-Electric Radios

Catch Every Subtle Inflection of Sound

They're wonderful! No sound too high, no sound too low for them. Perfect clarity of reception—extremely fine selectivity and sensitivity.

These radios, with a wonderful selection of cabinets to choose from, are available by Small Down Payments 52 weeks to pay plan, which provides for free delivery, free installation, free service for one year and a liberal allowance for your old radio.

They are priced at wonderful values—do visit our store and see and hear them. You will be astonished at their outstanding quality.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

ALWAYS AT IT

"Where bees are there is honey." That's because bees have a fixed routine by which they store up supplies. People who save some fixed part of their income will have plenty in later years. Save with us.

BANKERS INDIANA Prairie Farmer

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK

A STATE BANK

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Indiana in Prairie Farmer

ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA

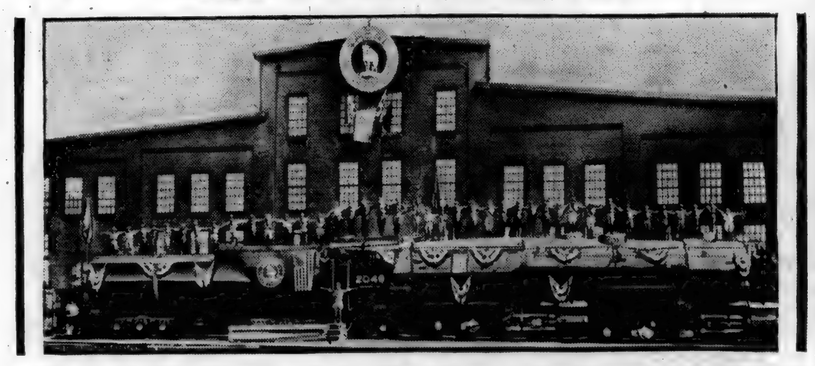
SEPTEMBER

L917

Electric Gardening Succeeds in Sweden

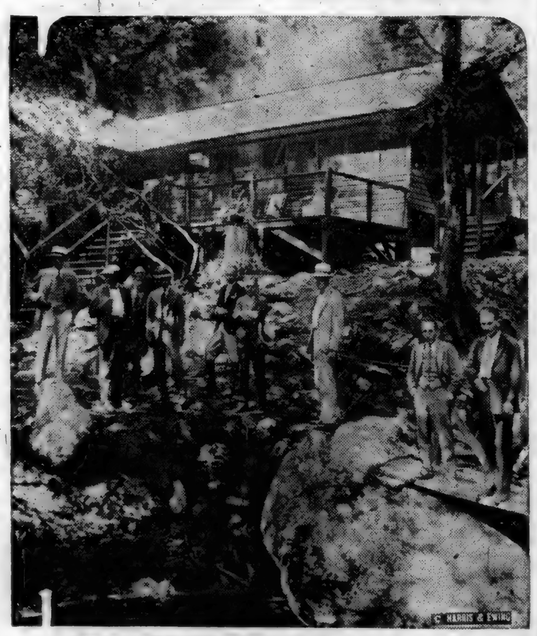
Sweden has adopted electric gardening with success. These workers are laying brick pipes through which the wires are passed. The wires, when electrified, warm the soil and crops of vegetables flourish that ordinarily grow only in hothouses.

Longest Locomotive in the World



The longest locomotive in the world, built at the Hillyard shops at Spokane, Wash., by the Great Northern railroad. It is 119 feet long and weighs 1,978,240 pounds. It is the first of five such "iron horses" to be built exclusively for transcontinental service. Each engine when completed will cost $200,000.

President Hoover's Fishing Camp



Newspaper correspondents along with photographers finally have been admitted to President Hoover's fishing camp in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, and this is one of the first pictures they made there. It shows the "summer White House" itself in its picturesque setting.

Most Beautiful Mother and Son

Mrs. Richard O'Connor, twenty-two, of Dover, N. J., and her five-year-old son, James Richard, who were selected by unanimous vote as being the most beautiful American mother and son. Judges in this contest, which was nationwide, were John Barrymore, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

HELPS EDUCATE LO

Miss Mary Stewart of Denver, Colo., and Washington, who has been appointed assistant director of education for the United States Indian service. In announcing her appointment Secretary Wilbur stated she would develop plans emphasizing vocational features in Indian schools.

SON OF THE WIZARD

An especially posed portrait study of W. L. Edison of Wilmington, Del., son of the great inventor, Thomas A. Edison. Mr. Edison has recently perfected a new and radical improvement in radio receiving sets, employing a liquid in certain parts of the apparatus. This is the first portrait of Mr. Edison to be made during the past fifteen years.

Protecting Oysters

A New Jersey law specifies that only boats under sail power may engage in the hunt for "seed" oysters. They are obtained in the stretch of bay from Fortescue, N. J., to nearly opposite Delaware City, Del. The "seed" oysters are transplanted, then allowed to grow to marketable size, which requires from two to three years.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 8.
3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
6:00 p. m. Lehigh Coal Company.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
12:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendship Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo-Persians.
6:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jetticks.
8:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
3:00 p. m. Hudnut Du Barry.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious)
6:00 p. m. Fox Fur Trappers.
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 9.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. National Farm and Home.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
8:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Flo-Rito's Hotel Orchestra.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. (Musical.)
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Robt. Burns Panatelas.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 10.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:00 p. m. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Kotlarsky and Harding.
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold, Paul Whiteman.
10:00 p. m. Fada Salon Hour.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 11.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.
7:00 p. m. Mobiloil Hour.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:00 p. m. Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Flit Soldiers.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Fish.
9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Talk on Interior Decorating.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 12.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Victor Hour.
8:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. University Presidents.
6:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
7:00 p. m. Behn and Fink.
8:00 p. m. Veedol Hour.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Morning Merrymakers.
10:30 a. m. With Theresa Martin.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Daguerreotypes.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Program.
10:00 p. m. Buffalo Civic Symphony Or.
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia. (Musical.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 13.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7.00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
9:00 p. m. Whispering Tables.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale.
7:00 p. m. Triadors.
7:30 p. m. Gillette Razor.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

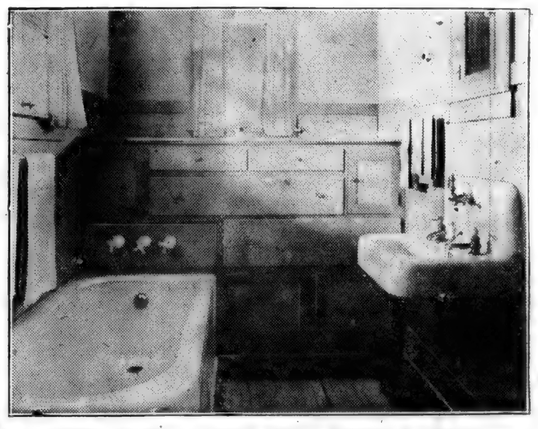
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 p. m. The Rollickers.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 14.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Skellodians.
7:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
7:30 p. m. Laundry Owners.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
6:45 p. m. Dr. Klein.
7:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
2:00 p. m. Sorrento Serenade.
6:30 p. m. The Romancers.
9:00 p. m. Graybar Electric Program.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour. (Musical.)
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford's Melody Hr.

MANY CONVENIENCES FOUND IN BATHROOM



Built-in Closets and Drawers Make a Bathroom Convenient.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the installation of running water in an Illinois farm house was completed, it was possible to have a modern bathroom, and a small second floor room was remodeled for the purpose. Its dimensions were such that in addition to the built-in tub and other plumbing fixtures, one of the side walls could be used for specially fitted linen drawers, with two small closets suitable for storing medicines and bottles, and a roomy lower cupboard for sick-room equipment. High windows on two sides give good light. The photograph was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture. The new bathroom was part of the general home improvement carried out at the suggestion of the home demonstration agent.

RAYON GARMENTS QUITE PLEASING

Are Found Satisfactory to Wear and Care.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The increased vogue for garments made of rayon, particularly for underwear, has led manufacturers to strengthen and improve this fabric so that it is usually found very satisfactory in respect to wear and to care. Many women launder for themselves any underwear that does not require ironing, especially knit garments of silk or rayon, such as vests, bloomers, stockings, and other articles, and if a few precautions are observed, this can be safely done and the articles of rayon will give good service.

Some types of rayon are weaker when wet than dry, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is often torn by being hung up with clothespins or by rough fingernails or rings worn while it is being washed.

Do Not Use Clothespins on Rayon Garments.

Lukewarm water should always be used rather than hot water, which makes rayon tender. Soapsuds made of pure, neutral soap, are also preferable to rubbing soap directly on the garments. The fabric should not be rubbed, but squeezed and rinsed repeatedly until it is clean.

After washing, the garment should be hung over a line or in any other suitable place, but under no circumstance should clothespins be used. The illustration shows what has happened in one case where this precaution was not observed. A large hole, started from a small puncture, has appeared, and the threads of the fabric are rapidly running. Many rayon garments can be gently patted and pulled into shape sufficiently to wear without ironing, but if an iron is used care must be taken not to have it too hot. Medium heat is best.

New Flavor Combination for Serving Potatoes

Is the family tired of potatoes cooked in all the ordinary ways—baked, boiled, mashed, creamed, scalloped, or fried? Try this new combination of flavors the next time you have potatoes. It is from the bureau of home economics.

3 cups potatoes, sliced	1½ cups strained tomato juice
1 small onion, sliced	1 tsp. salt
3 tbs. butter.	Dash of pepper

Cook the canned tomatoes for 2 or 3 minutes, then press them through a coarse strainer to remove the seeds. Wash, pare, and cut the potatoes into slices about ¼ inch thick. Brown the potatoes and onion in the butter about 20 minutes and sprinkle with the salt. Add the tomato juice, cover, and simmer until the potatoes are tender. The potato thickens the tomato juice so that no other thickening is necessary.

VEGETABLES AND MEAT FOR GUMBO

Most Pleasing Ingredient Is Okra From the South.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

From the far South comes this recipe, tested by the bureau of home economics, for a "gumbo" made with meat and vegetables and served in a mold of flaky hot rice. The characteristic ingredient of all gumbos is the okra, which is obtainable in most markets during the summer months.

¾ lb. cured ham	½ cup chopped celery
1 lb. beef, diced	1 quart okra, cut crosswise
1 pint water	Bay leaf or celery seed if desired
1 quart tomatoes, fresh or canned	Salt and pepper to taste.
2 tbs. butter	1 green pepper chopped fine
2 tbs. chopped parsley	
1 onion, sliced	

Cook the ham and beef until browned in a large heavy skillet, add the water and tomato, cover, and simmer until the meat is almost tender. Cook the other vegetables in the melted butter and add to the meat mixture with the okra. Season to taste and simmer uncovered until the okra is tender and the stew has thickened. Serve the gumbo in a rice ring made as follows:

Rice Ring.

1 cup rice	½ tsp. onion juice
4 cups water	2 tbs. butter
1 tsp. salt	2 dashes tabasco

Wash the rice well, and sprinkle it into the rapidly boiling salted water. Cook for about 20 minutes, or until the rice is tender and the water absorbed. Add the seasonings, put the rice into a well-greased ring mold, and pat it down gently. Reheat in the oven, turn onto a round platter, fill the center with gumbo, and serve at once.

Mexican Salad Somewhat Out of Ordinary Dish

Somewhat out of the ordinary is this Mexican salad, made with peppers and tomatoes, with a liberal amount of onion in the seasoning, as well as the characteristic chili flavoring. Bacon fat serves in place of salad oil in the dressing. The bureau of home economics suggests using this salad for a lunch or supper dish.

2 large green peppers	4 slices bacon
1 onion, medium, cut fine	¼ cup vinegar
2 large firm tomatoes	¼ tsp. chili powder

Skin the tomatoes, remove the seeds from the peppers, and cut the tomatoes and peppers into small uniform pieces. Mix with the onion. Fry the bacon until crisp and remove from the pan. Add the vinegar and chili powder to the bacon fat. Let this mixture come to the boiling point and then pour over the vegetables. When chilled, add the bacon, which has been broken into small pieces, and serve on crisp lettuce leaves, with the sauce as a dressing.

Freshest of New Peas May Be Cooked Tough

The freshest of new peas may be cooked so that they are tough and unappetizing, if the housewife does not know certain points about bringing out the best flavor and keeping the bright green color. The bureau of home economics gives the following directions for cooking peas in the right way. One or two leaves of mint may be added for flavor for those who like it.

Start the cooking of green peas in boiling, unsalted water, in an uncovered pan. Then as soon as they come to the boil, lower the heat, and simmer them. Peas actually cook more quickly at the simmering point, are more tender, and keep their sweet, fresh flavor and bright green color better than when boiled. Boiling, in fact, seems to toughen and harden peas. Use no more water than necessary in cooking peas so that the liquid, which contains valuable food elements, does not need to be drained off.

SEPTEMBER

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An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

BY THE BARONESS ORCZY

WNU Service
Copyright Baroness Orczy

STORY FROM THE START

The Scarlet Pimpernel, known during the French revolution as the most intrepid adventurer in Europe, is an Englishman. At a house party given by Sir Percy Blakeney the latest adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel, the rescue of the Tournon-d' Agenays, is being related by Sir Andrew Ffoulkes. The Scarlet Pimpernel is really Sir Percy Blakeney, popular London dandy. The failure of Lauzet, revolutionary chief of the section in which the Scarlet Pimpernel has been operating, to prevent the escape of the Tournon-d' Agenays brings the condemnation of the government upon him. He causes the arrest of the Deseze family on a charge of treason.

Chapter III—Continued

—5—

The following day was market day in Moisson, and at first Lauzet had been doubtful whether it would not be best to wait another twenty-four hours before carrying through his friend Chauvelin's project. The dawn, however, broke with ideal conditions for it; a leaden sky, a tearing wind, and torrents of rain alternating with a thin drizzle. On the whole, nature had ranged herself on the side of all those who worked their nefarious deeds under cover of semi-darkness. Lauzet, gazing out on the mournful autumnful aspect of weather and sky, felt that if the Scarlet Pimpernel did indeed meditate mischief he would choose such a day as this.

Thus it was that in the early dawn of this market day the citizens of Moisson had a sad scene to witness. Soon after seven o'clock a small crowd collected round the big, old-fashioned diligence which had drawn up outside the Deseze house in the Rue des Pipots. To right and left of the vehicle were soldiers on horseback, two on each side, mounting guard, and the man who held the reins was also in the uniform of the rural gendarmerie. Every one in the city knew this man. Charles Marie was his name, and he had begun life as a baker's assistant—a weak, anemic looking youth, who had been sent out of the army because he was no use as a fighting man, so timorous and slow witted was he.

Lately he had obtained a position as hostler at the posting inn in Montes, because, it seems, he did know something about horses; but why he should have been chosen to drive the diligence to Paris today nobody could conjecture. He must have had a friend in high places to be so exalted above his capabilities. Anyway, there he sat on the box, looking neither to right nor left but straight between the ears of his off-leader, and not a word would he say in response to the questions, the jeers, and the taunts which came to him from his many friends in the crowd.

Soon, however, excitement centered round the porte-cochere of the Deseze house. It had suddenly been thrown wide open, and in the doorway appeared poor Citizeness Deseze, escorted by two officers of gendarmerie, and closely followed by Madeleine, her little daughter, also under guard. It was pitiable to see the poor invalid, who could scarcely stand on her half-paralyzed limbs, thus being dragged away from the home where she had lived as a happy wife and mother for close on a quarter of a century. A murmur of sympathy for these two women, and of execration for the brutality of this arrest, rose from the crowd. But it was quickly enough suppressed. Who would dare murmur openly these days, when spies of the revolutionary government lurked at every corner?

Hostile glances, however, were shot at Citizen Lauzet, who had come over that morning from Montes and now stood by, somewhat detached from the crowd, watching the proceedings in the company of his friend Chauvelin.

"Is this in accordance with your idea?" he asked in a whisper when, presently, Chauvelin completed a quick and comprehensive examination of the diligence.

Chauvelin's only reply was a curt and peremptory "Hush!" and a furtive glance about him to see that there were no likely eavesdroppers within hearing. He knew from experience that the famous League of the Scarlet Pimpernel also had spies lurking in every corner; spies not so numerous, perhaps, as those in the pay of the committe of public safety, but a great deal more astute, and he also knew—none better—that the case of the Deseze family was just one that would appeal to the sporting or chivalrous instincts of that band of English adventurers.

But he was satisfied with the miseenscene organized, under his supervision, by Chief of Section Lauzet. Prominence had been given all over the department to the arrest of the Deseze family, to the worth and integrity of its head, the sickness of the wife, the charm and modesty of the daughter. Half a dozen picked men of the gendarmerie of Montes, armed to the teeth, would join the diligence at Montes, but they would ride inside disguised as passengers, whilst it was left for anybody to see that the coach was traveling under a feeble guard of four men, an officer, and three troopers, and was driven by a lout who was known to have no fight in him.

CHAPTER IV

The Road to Death

Lauzet had been inspired when he chose this day; a typical day in late October, with that pitiless rain lashed by a southeasterly wind that would score the roads and fret the horses. Down in the forest the diligence would have to go almost at foot pace, for the outline of every tree on the roadside would be blurred, and objects would loom like ghosts out of the mist.

Yes! The scene was set for the comedy invented by Chauvelin for the capture of his arch enemy. It only remained for the principal actors to play their roles to his satisfaction. Already the female prisoners had been hustled into the diligence amidst the sighs and tears of their sympathizers in the crowd. Poor Madam Deseze had sunk half fainting with exhaustion into the arms of her young daughter, and the two women sat huddled in the extreme corner of the vehicle, more dead than alive. And now, amidst much jolting and creaking, some shouting and cursing, too, with cracking of whip and jingling of spurs, the awkward, lumbering diligence was started on its way. Some two hundred meters farther on it came to a halt once more, outside the commissariat, and here the male prisoner, Citizen Deseze himself, was made to join his family in the airless, creaking vehicle. Resigned to his own fate, he set himself the task of making the painful journey as endurable as may be to his invalid wife. Hardly realizing yet the extent of their misfortune and the imminence of their doom, the

Hostile Glances Were Shot at Citizen Lauzet.

three victims of Lauzet's cupidity and Chauvelin's vengefulness suffered their martyrdom in silence and with resignation.

The final start from Moisson had been made at eight o'clock. By this time the small city was filling with the neighboring farmers and drovers, with their cattle and their carts and vehicles of every kind, all tending either to the Place du Marche or to the various taverns for refreshment. Lauzet, accompanied by Chauvelin, had ridden back to Montes. Just before nine o'clock the diligence rattled over the cobblestones of that city, and a halt was called at the posting inn. It was part of the program to spend some hours in Montes, where the extra men of the gendarmerie would be picked up, and only to make a fresh start when the shades of evening were beginning to draw in. It was not to be supposed that the English brigands would launch their attack in broad daylight, and the weather did not look as if it were going to mend.

Chauvelin, of course, was there, seeing to every arrangement, with his friend Lauzet close at his elbow. He had himself picked out the six men of the gendarmerie who were to ride in disguise inside the diligence; he had inspected their disguises, added an artistic or realistic touch here and there, before he pronounced them to be good.

Finally he turned to the young officer who was in command of the party.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Senate Pages

The page boys in the senate are paid $3.30 per day while the senate is in session. Their hours are concurrent with those of the senate, but it is necessary for them to report somewhat earlier than the hour at which the senate convenes. Their duties are those of messengers, generally. Under the laws of the District of Columbia they are required to attend school for 15 hours each week. Some attend night school and other attend classes conducted by an instructor at the capitol in the mornings.

Magnificent Opal

The finest opal in the world unearthed at Lightning Ridge, New South Wales, is 6½ inches by 2 inches, weighs 790 carats and combines every color of the rainbow in shimmering perfection.

Low Building Cost Feature of Modified Dutch Colonial Style

While this home appears to be large it contains only five rooms, two bedrooms and bath being on the second floor and three rooms downstairs. It is 24 feet wide and 26 feet deep in dimensions. The rear has an extension which makes that into a breakfast room.

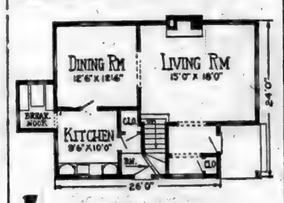
By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Many people have an idea that some time they will own their own home. They cherish the idea but never cross the bridge between the land of dreams and that of actuality.

They always come up against that old stone wall, "We haven't got the money." But there is usually a way or ways if you are persistent enough and want it bad enough.

Systematic saving will usually bring it about and nearly all banks have formed "Build a Home Savings Accounts" or "Save for a Home Savings Account." They are eager to help you get started and when you have sufficient savings to make a start they are eager to help you secure the balance through a real estate loan made either on a long term loan whereby a small part is paid off each month so as to mature the loan over



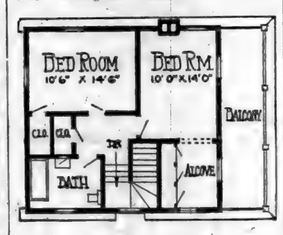
First Floor Plan.

a period of from 10 to 15 years, or on a straight five or seven year loan with such prepayments on each interest date as you feel able to pay.

They will also put you in touch with a reliable, responsible contractor who will take care of your building and take all worries off your shoulders. He will help you select materials that will be most satisfactory for your home and of the kind carried in stock by your local building material dealer.

While the home we are illustrating here appears large, it contains only five rooms, two bedrooms, bath, alcove and closets on the second floor and living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook and closets on the first floor.

This is a good example of the modified Dutch colonial home. Added to this rectangular house are an en-



Second Floor Plan.

closed vestibule, an open terrace and a sunroom effect. These give the exterior of the home an appearance of size much greater than its dimensions and add to its comfort and attractiveness.

This house is designed for the farm family or a family living in town that requires two fairly large bedrooms. It is 24 feet wide and 26 feet deep, exclusive of the breakfast nook. The living room is 15 by 18 feet. The dining room is connected with the living room by a double cased opening which gives the effect of the two rooms being one spacious room. The dining room is at the rear and on the corner which permits windows on two sides for light and ventilation.

Stairs to the basement are under the stairs to the second floor and are reached through the kitchen.

Upstairs there are two bedrooms and a bathroom and a large alcove. All of these rooms open off a center hall. Each of the bedrooms is a corner room and there are two good-sized closets.

This is a most desirable home building design and because of its low cost will appeal to a great many prospective home builders who want a pretty house that contains plenty of room for the family and is efficiently arranged so that the homemaker can take care of it with a minimum amount of labor.

Plastering Now Fine Art in Home Building

The old methods of throwing plaster on a wall or ceiling without the proper care and attention have given way to modern and well-defined systems that have resulted in a splendid accomplishment.

Plastering is to the home or business building what clothes are to humanity. Appearance counts, always and in everything, and people are becoming interested in improving their ways of living.

Better plastering by a recent decorative method can be done only through the use of the proper products, and among these some stand as the highest representatives in this class. One is an emulsion based on portland cement, sand and asbestos. To say that splendid results have been obtained with this decorative plastering would be to put it mildly.

Leading builders and decorators make it a point to insist upon the best as the only logical product that can be employed efficiently. Beauty as well as permanent improvement have been made possible with the use of this material and it is highly recommended to all those who know of the importance of better plastering to use such splendid material as one that will give everlasting satisfaction.

Porch Box Adds Touch of Charm to Home

A window box or porch box can add great beauty to the home. It is the color, design, the arrangement of the choice plants, that makes the success of a flower box. There are certain definite rules of procedure that should be followed.

This applies not only to the plants to be used, but also to the soil, fertility, the drainage, and the kind of wood best suited to make the box. More than this, the location of the box, be it in the sun or in the shade, will influence the plants to be used.

Enamel Gives Luster and Rich Color, Too

Enamel is really varnish to which color and opacity have been imparted by the addition of pigments. The resulting finish may have high, medium, or no luster. It is very durable, waterproof, and consequently easy to keep clean by washing.

For this reason enamel is generally chosen for woodwork that is to be subjected to hard wear, or woodwork that will require frequent washing. The varnish binder makes it highly resistant and protective, for there is no better wearing material than varnish. The greater the proportion of varnish, therefore, the more durable the finish. A high gloss in an enamel is generally indicative of durability. For this reason a high-gloss enamel is frequently specified for kitchens and bathrooms.

Here's Way to Thwart That Chimney Leak

Leaks are liable to develop back of the chimney where it comes up through the roof. The water flowing down that part of the roof, behind the chimney, will be dammed against the back and leak through, in spite of all precautions. It has been found that there is only one satisfactory way to overcome this, and that is to build what is known as a cricket or saddleback of the chimney and cover it with sheet copper. This is really a little gable roof which throws the water to each side of the chimney and prevents it from collecting.

Paint Coverage

Paint that is thin enough for a priming coat will cover approximately 600 square feet to the gallon. After measuring the surface of the building and ascertaining the number of square feet to be painted, divide the total number of square feet by 600, and the result is the number of gallons of paint to mix.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1939, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 8

NEHEMIAH REBUILDING THE WALL OF JERUSALEM

GOLDEN TEXT—The people had a mind to work.
LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 2:1-7:4.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Working Together.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Working Together.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Teamwork.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Co-operation in Religious Work.

In order to prepare to teach this lesson the teacher should master the contents of the book of Nehemiah.

Nehemiah was a cupbearer to the Persian king. While performing his official duty he learned of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem. The walls of the city were broken down, its gates burnt, and the remnant of the captives were in great affliction. This news brought by his brethren greatly moved Nehemiah. He sat down and wept and mourned several days, fasting and praying before God. In answer to his prayer he was granted a leave of absence from the Persian court, and credentials from the king. He journeyed to Jerusalem and made a survey of the city by night without disclosing his purpose to anyone. Having thus obtained first-hand information, he called the representatives of the Jews together and said, "Let us build the walls of Jerusalem."

I. Preparation for the Building (chap. 3).

The division of labor in this project displayed Nehemiah's administrative ability. A wise distribution of labor makes difficult tasks easy. Observe some outstanding features of this great work:

1. Stress laid upon indifference (v. 5).

In administrative tasks it is proper that unfaithfulness should be pointed out as a warning to the unfaithful and encouragement to the faithful.

2. Help rendered by the women (v. 12).

Perhaps Shallum had no sons to aid him.

3. Stress laid upon earnestness of some (v. 20).

Recognition of fidelity will spur one to faithfulness.

4. Every one built over against his own house (vv. 10, 23, 28).

No incentive for exertion is quite so strong as that which concerns one's own family.

5. Certain guilds of men undertook certain work (vv. 8, 31, 32).

II. Hindrances Encountered (4:1-6:14).

1. Scoffing of Sanballat and Tobiah (4:1-6, cf. 2:19, 20).

The oppressors of God's servants frequently begin by hurling ridicule.

2. Conspiracy for a sudden attack (4:7-9).

When the enemy saw that the work was actually succeeding they changed from ridicule to an attempt to throw the workmen into a panic.

3. Conspiracy with the Jews (4:10-23).

They sought to hinder by inducing the Jews who were outside to discourage their brethren by the claim that the task was hopeless and that they were liable to sudden and secret attack.

4. Greed and oppression of the rich (5:1-13).

The Jews of that day, like the profiteers of our day, took advantage of the poor and oppressed them, so that they mortgaged their land and even sold their daughters into slavery.

5. Scheme to take Nehemiah's life (6:1-14).

When Sanballat and Tobiah failed in every other way they sought by craft to get Nehemiah away, that they might kill him.

III. The Wall Completed (6:15-7:4).

So energetically did they pursue their tasks that in fifty-two days the wall was completed. We may learn from this:

1. That though God's children are beset by enemies, they should not fear.

2. That when beset by enemies, we should pray (4:9).

Their faith was accompanied by wise precaution.

(a) They set a watch (4:9).

(b) Men were permitted to be with their families (4:13), and would thus fight better.

(c) Half worked and half watched, all armed for battle.

(d) They worked with sword in one hand (4:17).

(e) They slept in their clothes in readiness (4:23).

Prayer and faith are not slothful or inactive.

A Picture by Plato

Plato pictured the soul under the figure of a many-headed monster, a lion and a man, combined in one form. The man represented the higher nature, the reason; the lion the passionate element; and the many-headed monster the lusts and appetites. The picture is as true today as when first presented. The lion and many-headed monster exists in every person. It can only be changed by the love of the Christ, by which the lion is made to be as a lamb.

Bathing Parties Are Spoiled by Peepers

Penarth, Wales.—Organized "peeping parties" are threatening to kill girls' swimming parties along the Welsh coast.

As there are no bathhouses along the rock coast, feminine swimmers have been forced to disrobe behind protecting rocks. But of late their privacy has been so rudely interrupted by gangs of "peepers" carrying long-range binoculars that they have been forced to give up swimming.

To meet the new situation the women are begging the authorities to place plain-clothes officers along the beach in order that they may enjoy a dip without being spied upon.

BLAME VOODOOISM FOR MAN'S MURDER

Widow Tells of Rites Practiced by Neighbor.

Atlantic City.—Voodooism, practiced among negroes of Africa, the West Indies and southern states, entered the investigation of the death of Joseph London, fifty-eight-year-old retired grocer, whose charred body was found in the ruins of his home at Conovertown after the dwelling had been destroyed by fire recently.

Mrs. Flossie London, twenty-nine-year-old second wife of the grocer, told detectives that Otto Martin, a neighbor, had practiced voodoo rites over her with such success that she believed herself completely within his power. Martin, forty-five years old, is a painter of Mill road, Absecon. His mother hails from a Virginia settlement of negroes, where voodooism is practiced, they say.

"Martin held a terrible spell over me, one that I could not shake off," Mrs. London said. "So strong was his power that it was only through the practice of antidotal voodoo rites that I was finally able to shake it off.

"I went to a voodoo practitioner last year. Under the orders of that practitioner I made a magic potion from tree bark mixed with water and sprinkled it over my hair. That magic dose brought immediate relief. I felt that Martin's spell over me was broken at last.

"When Martin next came to call upon me, I ordered him from my house. That was last August. He has never returned."

Martin told detectives he could not help solving London's death mystery. He admitted quarreling with London a year ago over a trucking business in which they were interested.

Monkey Rescues Pal From Trap of Keeper

Providence, R. I.—The best laid plans of mice and men and Billy Overton "gang aft agley."

One of Mr. Overton's plans went agley the other morning. As he is keeper of the menagerie at Roger Williams park, he has been spending much of his time recently pondering over ways and means by which one might capture a monkey. Several monkeys, once of the park mound but now of more cosmopolitan address, have been wandering at will through the former property of Roger Williams ever since they escaped. Less irked than piqued at the treachery of his pets, Keeper Overton ruminated at some length and then took steps.

A fashionable box, nile green with suede trimmings, caught with orange blossoms and sturdy nails, was placed on a prominent hillock close to the monkey mound. Inside was placed a banana, a de luxe edition of a banana ripe, yellow, luscious and otherwise tempting. A sliding door of the box was pulled up so that any monkey chancing by would observe that there was an opportunity to appease the inner monkey in a proper manner.

Night fell as softly as usual, but the day dawned with a crash. One of the first sights to greet Keeper Overton as he appeared for the day's labor was a rapidly approaching young man who flapped his arms wildly, withal crying, "There's a monkey in the trap, there's a monkey in the trap!"

"You wouldn't fool me?" demanded Keeper Overton.

"There's a monkey in the trap, there's a—"

So the two men hurried to the hillock. They arrived just in time to see one monkey dash over to the trap, pull up the door that had descended and release another monkey. The latter, tidily brushing banana from his whiskers, scooted away followed by his true friend.

Cat Survives Electric Shock That Kills Man

Regina, Saskatchewan.—Forty-eight hours after it had been electrocuted, a cat taken from the top of an electric pole, came to life again.

Charles Lefrentz, North Portal farmer, who attempted to rescue the animal, was killed. In its fright the cat reached for the high-tension wire, the current passing through its body to the man. Both were believed dead, but now the feline is as lively as ever.

Wedding Prank Fatal

Jenkins, Ky.—When some friends hurled him into a lake during a celebration of his marriage, David Hu[illegible], of this place, drowned.

SEPTEMBER

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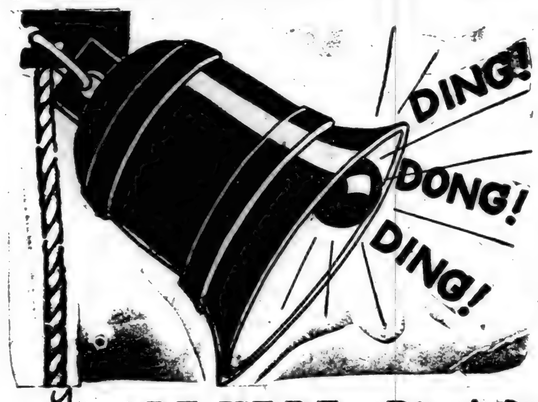


school days

ARE HERE. Ding! Dong! Ding! The old school bell rings. School days are here again. Start the kiddies off right Monday. These ads will help you. Everything offered is specially priced at thrifty values.

GOOD NEWS FOR MOTHERS

The Very Latest Apparel For School Girls At Bargain Prices

Yes, we have them--the new children's frocks in the new cotton fabrics that are so smart at present, as well as a great array of girls' dresses, middy blouses and other wearing apparel at prices so low as to be astonishing.

You can be lavish with your child and economical at the same time if you come here to outfit her before sending her back to school.

BOON-BEVINGTON CO., Hicksville, O.

Lunch Kits

with Thermos At a Bargain Price

Enabling the school boy or girl to have a fresh, clean tidy lunch—the handle makes it easy to oarry.

Your child will be proud of owning a lunch kit like the one pictured above, and the price is only.....$1.49.

Also a full line of Pens, Pencils, Rulers, Tablets, Crayons, Paints, Loose Leaf Paper, Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils and School Bags.

Huffman's for Drugs
Hicksville, Ohio

Everything that's needed at low prices—the very best school supplies that you can get anywhere.

Fountain Pens...$1 to $7.50
Blank Books.....5c to 75c.
Loose Leaf.....10c to $1.00
Rulers .....1c to 10c.
Smooth Paper Tablets...10c.

MAPES & CO.
The Rexall Store
Hicksville, Ohio

Poor Eyes Mean POOR MARKS!

Never send children back to school without being certain that their eyes are in perfect condition for poor sight or eyestrain impairs the general health and always makes school work more difficult.

Why handicap your child? Let us examine his eyes—it costs you nothing and may warn you in time to avoid much trouble later on.

BENJ. GRIEST
Hicksville, Ohio

Dr. H. J. Jordan
DENTIST
HICKSVILLE - - - OHIO

SPECIAL SALE OF
School Children's Shoes
At A Saving

Shoes that are sturdily built-guaranteed for long wear--at the same time scientifically correct, promoting comfort and health.

For both boys and girls of school age, on sale representing a saving at least 25 per cent. of the price you usually pay.

Don't let your child go to school in uncomfortable, unattractive shoes when the very best can be obtained here at special tow prices.

ZONKER'S STORE

It Doesn't Cost Much to Keep A School Boy Neat!

WE HAVE A FULL SUPPLY OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Childrens school shoes are being sold at customers own price this year. These shoes are not a shoddy lot—all good quality.

Hosiery	23c.	Underwear	49c.
Caps	98c.	Sweaters	98c.
Belts	49c.	Shirts	79c.
Ties	39c.	School Tablets	4c

HURSH'S Store

These Business Men Wish the School Children Success in Their Years Study Commencing on Next Monday. We Believe in Your School.

Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

For Sale: A residence property in St. Joe, in good condition. If interested call at News Office. 30tf.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney, of Hicksville, are here cleaning up their property and spending a few days vacation.

Fred Johnston left Tuesday for his home at Seattle, Washington, after spending a week here with his mother, Mrs. Isaac Mese.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway and Mrs. Belle Ridgway, attended the Freisinger family reunion held Sunday in North Liberty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hostetter.

It is generally in summer that religion is snowed under.

Wid Williams is on the sick list suffering with a very severe cold on his lungs.

A 5 cent pencil clip will guarantee your pencil safety in your pocket. Get one at News office. 4tf.

Eugene Carper, of near Auburn, spent Friday night and Saturday with his daughter, Mrs. Foster Gee.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Curie. All members are urged to be present as special business will be taken care of.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman motored to Lafayette, Friday, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Eloise, Miss Hazel Storer and John Coburn who will enter Purdue college. Success to the young people.

Mrs. Sue Sherwood visited with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Pepple, last week.

The B. & O. depot has been newly painted the past week, presenting a fine appearance.

WANTED all grades hay at all times. Special attention given to all inquirers. Hart & Lower, Hcksville, Ohio. 33t4.

Among the guests in the Susan Sechler home Saturday, was Ella Kester of Auburn; Henry Sechler of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler of Kendallville.

The Quance family reunion was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hull of near Fremont, Ohio. South Bend, Auburn, Fort Wayne and St. Joe, relatives attended. The next meeting will be held at Bull Lake, northwest of Elkhart at the Guy Walker cottage.

Will have ½ car of Border Land Lump Coal for sale at $4.75 per ton at car. Leave order at the grist mill. 35t1.

Mrs. Mary Shuff accompanied John D. Milliman and family home Sunday, spending the week in Paulding County.

For Rent: A residence, well located reasonable, will repair some for good renter. Apply at News Office for particulars. 33tf.

Glen Kinsey and Albert Wade, accompanied by their families, of Detroit, were home over Saturday and Labor Day. Glen is recovering from his operation and looks fine.

Mrs. Willis Irven and daughter, of Lima, Ohio, were Friday night and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway. Supper guests Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong, of Auburn.

Verl, Darwin and DeVere Provines spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gee.

PEACHES: Will have truck load of Elberta peaches for sale as soon as ripe. Phone orders to Carl Carpenter. 34t2.

Dorothy Ginther will enter Purdue for the second year's work Thursday. She spent the past week at home before leaving for school.

Lloyd Curie, of Chicago, was home over Labor Day, visiting his parents. Miss Marcellean, of Fort Wayne, together with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ramsby, were home also.

Mrs. Earl Smith and Rosella Mendellsohn were at Angola Tuesday attending the funeral of their sister, Mrs. DeLancey, who died at Edon, Saturday. Death was due to complication.

Paul Hadsell spent part of Saturday with his parents.

Kathaleen Gee is spending the week at Fort Wayne with Howard Gee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beals and daughter, of Toledo, were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines and son. James, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Gee's sister, Mrs. Ben Nelson, at Antwerp, Ohio.

Mr. R. L. Case, of Wolcottville, Miss Martha Case, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Sam Mumaw, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman and daughter, Eloise, spent Sunday and Monday at the Bowman cottage at Cold Springs.

SEPTEMBER

L917

WOODRING

RADIO SHOP

Spencerville, Ind.

You'r there with a Crosley.

RADIO REPAIRING

Any Kind and Guaranteed as Good as New, or There's no Charge Made.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF RADIO BATTERIES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES. GOOD USED RADIOS AT ALL PRICES

RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE!

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bazarka, of Fort Wayne, were Saturday guests in the Gerry Wasson home.

Let me do your school sewing. All plain sewing 25 cents per hour. Mildred Francies, Spencerville. 35t3p.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes returned home Wednesday from visiting friends and relatives in the eastern states.

Rev. T. J. Cotton returned Friday from Green Castle, Ind., where he has made arrangements to attend college. Rev. and Mrs. Cotton will move in the near future.

Mrs. Cleo Reed entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, who will soon become a bride, the following guests: Mrs. Lynn Howey, Mrs. Carl Tustison, the Misses Ethel Lindley, Virginia Goldsmith, Gaylon Markle, Doris Rhoades, Rachel Goings, Vera Reed, Mary and Janice Wade, Mrs. Ethel Bowser and Ada Bowser. Gifts of aluminum ware were presented to Miss Bowser.

Wm. G. Erick, of Spencerville, has been appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as executor of the will of the late Nancy Rummell, who died at Spencerville August 15, leaving $2,250 in personal property and $800 in real estate. The heirs are three children, Elizabeth Fredricks and Louie Beam of Spencerville and Hulbert N. Rummell of Oklahoma City, Okla., and the Willie Rummell heirs. Mr. Erick filed $5,000 bond, with Clyde G. Rectenwall as surety.

666

Is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Doris and Ralph Beams spent Tuesday in Fort Wayne.

W. F. Rhoades spent the week-end in the F. E. Rhoades home.

Samuel Betz was a Saturday supper guest at the Joel Betz home.

Theodore Garstka, of LaOtto was a Sunday guest at the R. U. Bowser home.

Miss Doris Rhoades of Fort Wayne,was a Saturday night guest of Miss Violet Pflaumer.

Gerald Gloyd is home from Andrews, Ind., where he has been employed for the past month.

Rev. G. D. Stoll returned home on Thursday, after spending the past week at Evans City, Pa.

Miss Irene Webb, of Fort Wayne, spent Thursdaay afternoon and evening in the Gust Hafner home.

Miss Ida Reed has returned home from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf at South Bend.

Mrs. Jane Butler and Mrs. Daisy Butler will act as hostesses to the members of the C. C. Club Friday afternoon.

A number of friends and relatives very pleasantly surprised Mrs. Zelpha Steward at her home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman and nephew, Lloyd Perkins, are visiting John House and wife at Pontiac, Michigan.

Mrs. Walter Baker and son, Billy, returned home Friday after visiting in the Virgil Perry home at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd returned home Sunday evening after spending several days with her son, Ralph and family at Royal Oak, Mich.

Butter can be warmed for spreading sandwiches by wrapping it in a warm cloth and leaving it for a quarter of an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu and son, Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyers and family, all of Dayton, Ohio, called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Edith Wade very pleasantly entertained the True Blue class and their teacher, Mrs. Cleo Reed, at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant, of Ulysess, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Zile and family, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton and Mrs. Harriet Todd, of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kagey and Miss Agnes Wertman, of Mansfield, Ohio, left Monday after spending several days with their brother, Frank Wertman and wife.

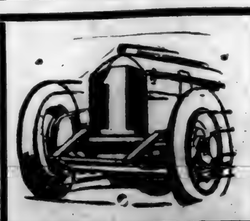
Young people from this vicinity are making preparations to enter college this month. Ralph Beams goes to Purdue, Doris Beams to Munice, and Garnet and Howard Beams to Wittenberg.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.



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CONCORD

The farmers and everyone are wishing for rain. We hope to soon get a shower.

Mrs. Will Randall of St. Joe, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ira Bone and Mrs. C. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson entertained Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hall and daughter of Angola and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Belden, of Toledo. All returned home Labor Day.

Mrs. Chas. Quance and baby spent the past week with her parents near Concord, and was on the sick list with the flu. She is better at this writing. Her husband spent from Saturday until Monday with her.

On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ingram and son, J. W. and daughter, Pauline, Mrs. Rosa Camp and Elza Jones all of Edon, Ohio, and Mrs. John Fetters and Jay Fetters and family spent the day with L. G. Fetters and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Schafter, of Ohio, spent Saturday night in the same home. Mrs. Schafter is known as Miss Iris Gamble.

The Jackson-Timmerman reunion was held at the Chas. Jackson home September 1, 1929. An enjoyable time was had in the forenoon getting acquainted and at the noon hour a bountiful dinner was spread on tables of which all did eat and enjoy. In the afternoon was a program of singing and readings, after which they engaged in several contests to which prizes were given and all did enjoy the day. More than seventy attended and wish to meet at the same place again next year. Officers were elected as follows: President, Ted Hall; vice president, Ford Jackson, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Flossie Hall of Angola.

THE BANK'S PART IN THE FARM PROBLEM

By H. LANE YOUNG
Member American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission

ONE of the most discussed and least understood questions regarding the farmer's problems is the part the bank has played, or is to play, in financing the farmer. The basis of co-operation between the two, however, is a very simple one.

H. Lane Young

Both sides are subject to criticism for the condition that exists today. The major share of the blame rests on those banks that have failed through disregarding fundamental principles in loaning other people's money, that have encouraged the farmer to expect bank loans without first putting his business on the earning basis which would justify a bank to lend him money.

One of the underlying reasons for the failure of so many country banks has been the existence of too many banks. With the limited business of the community divided among too many banks it was impossible for them to make enough money to justify the employment of officers with the proper ability to manage the bank successfully. Then the scramble for business was so hard that good judgment and foresight were forgotten in granting loans, with the resultant failure of the weaker institutions.

In the future, banks are not going to loan the money of their depositors without the kind of security that can be immediately realized upon in case the loan is not paid, or unless the applicant presents a sound and successful record of business operation—whether that business be manufacturing, merchandising, or farming.

Farming-Banking Interdependent

This is a perfectly obvious attitude, because country banking cannot be successfully and profitably carried on unless farming is successfully and profitably operated—the two businesses are dependent upon each other. There is no longer any question that the time has arrived for these interdependent businesses to reach a common ground of understanding of the requirements that both must meet for their mutual welfare.

There is no doubt but what the future prosperity of the farmer and the basis of cooperation between banker and farmer is the intelligent diversification of crops. It is necessary, however, to have the right conception of diversification.

The mistake that many farmers have made in attempting to diversify has been to invest too much money, time and land in a new and untried crop—sometimes a hazardous crop, or one for which no immediate market has been developed, resulting in a loss of the initial effort and discouragement of future efforts on a more conservative basis.

Disregarding the primary and essential principle of farming—namely, increasing earnings by decreasing the cost of production through the practice of building up soil by crop rotation and intensive cultivation, is responsible for a large share of the farmers' trouble today.

'WAY BACK WHEN

If you want a few chuckles turn back 40 or 50 years in the newspaper files and read what the people were most interested in then.

Remember when Dennis Kearney, the sandlots agitator of San Francisco, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and paid a fine of $1,000 for disturbing the peace and using language tending to incite riots? Times haven't changed much. "Agitators" are nothing new. Every generation that lived has had its agitators, preventers of stagnation.

Nor has human nature changed. Now and in recent years Americans have been sending relief funds to starving families abroad. In yellowed newspapered files we read of Americans responding nobly with money and food for Ireland's poor, suffering from famine in 1880.

In that same year (1880) the Khedive of Egypt shiped a huge obelisk (like a tall stone monument) to New York state, as a gift. The obelisk set the whole country talking. For Egypt was as mysterious and fascinating then as it was when American and British grave-robbers were prowling in the tomb of old King Tutankhamen.

A national election in 1880, with the usual conventions of republicans and democrats. The campaign was very hot, the voting close. People took politics more seriously in those days, marching in long processions with red-fire torches.

The matter of a third term for presidents still excited the nation periodically. We find republicans holding an anti-third term convention at St. Louis in 1880 to head off the re-nomination of General Grant, who had already served two terms.

Prohibition was a big issue in 1924. It was an issue though of less importance in 1880, when the prohibitionists held a political convention in Cleveland and nominated Neal Dow of Maine as their presidential candidate.

American bicyclists held their first national meet in 1880, at Newport, R. I., 160 racing riders participating.

Dr. Henry S. Tanner of Minneapolis fasted for 40 days, back in 1880, living on water alone.

Any of these events of 1880, barring the bicyclists, might just as well happen today Actors, scenery, costumes and "stage props" change, but the plot of life is about the same in one generation as in others.

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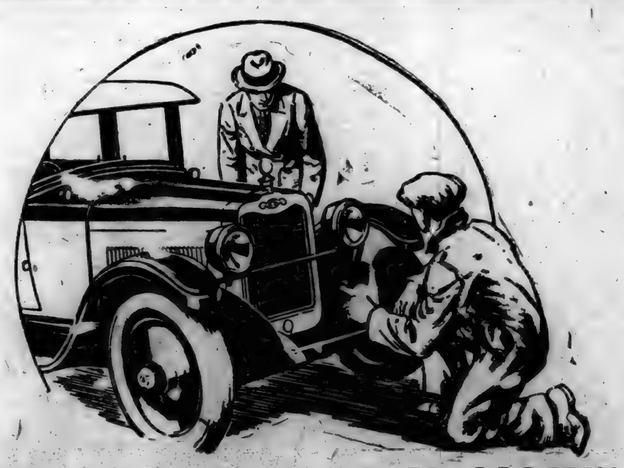

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Two Great Capitals

Capitol of Argentina and Congress Square, Buenos Aires.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ON OPPOSITE sides of the wide estuary of the Rio de la Plata, only a few hours steaming distance apart, lie two of South America's greatest cities, Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, and Montevideo, capital of Uruguay.

Buenos Aires means "good airs," or "delightful breezes," if one is willing to translate less literally. The city is not merely the capital and chief port of a South American republic. It is a world center—a city of superlatives, contrasts and paradoxes.

Its population of slightly more than 2,000,000 makes it, by a wide margin, the metropolis of South America and the southern hemisphere. It is the greatest of Spanish-speaking cities, having nearly three times as many inhabitants as Madrid. It is greater than any other Latin city except Paris. In the New world it shares third place with Philadelphia; only New York and Chicago surpass it. And now that Petrograd and Moscow have shrunk while Vienna is marking time, it probably ranks or soon will rank as the eighth city of the world, led only by the three metropolises of Europe (London, Berlin and Paris), the two of North America (New York and Chicago), and Tokyo and Osaka in Asia.

This great city is the focus of the culture, thought, politics, economics, and social life of Argentina as well as the funnel through which pour the millions of pounds of dressed meats and the millions of bushels of wheat which make up the contribution of the republic to the hungry peoples of the Old world. Its language is the language of Spain, but many other things Spanish have been thrust aside. Its inhabitants would laugh at the idea of a midday siesta—so generally observed in most Spanish-American countries. The rapid development of Argentina has made innumerable fortunes, and the stream of gold has been poured lavishly into the lap of Buenos Aires. In no other city, perhaps, can one see so strikingly displayed the evidences of extreme opulence.

Making a Marvelous City.

In progress and the possession of vision the people of Buenos Aires are unsurpassed even by the restless builders of North America's greatest cities. For centuries after its establishment Buenos Aires was without a port. Ships anchored miles from the shallow, sandy shore and all freight was handled in lighters. Within the last twenty-five years the municipality has constructed the largest artificial docks in the world. These provide adequate facilities for the thousands of ocean vessels and coasting craft that put into its port annually.

The narrow checker-board of streets in the business center which the colonial Buenos Aires bequeathed to the world-city of today has been a constant embarrassment in the face of the demands of modern business. The municipality has widened some of these narrow ways at a cost of many millions of dollars, into stately and handsome avenues, and is carving other arteries of traffic diagonally through the closely packed squares.

In the newer parts of the city streets of ample width and numerous broad avenues have been laid out. Many of the avenues are lined with the costly palaces of Argentina's multimillionnaires. It is in this part of the city and in such semi-business avenues as the tree-trimmed Avenida de Mayo with its mile or more of fine hotels, clubs, cafes, and business buildings de luxe, that Buenos Aires reminds the traveler of Paris. The comparison is forced on the observer again when he drives in the afternoon through Palermo park, the Bois de Boulogne of Buenos Aires, and becomes a part of the seemingly interminable procession of smart equipages bearing their throng of well-dressed men and women.

The men of Buenos Aires are up-to-date in all things; but its women are even ahead of the times. They wear the latest Paris creations even before they are donned by the Parisiennes themselves. Climate must be given its rightful place in the explanation of this paradox. Summer models are designed in Paris in December, and the reversal of the seasons south of the Equator makes these seemingly premature creations fitting attire in Buenos Aires in January and February when they reach the beau monde of that distant metropolis. Buenos Aires is in the south latitude corresponding to that of Charleston, S. C., north of the Equator, and has a climate somewhat like that of the country between Charleston and Norfolk, though drier.

Montevideo, on the northern shore of the estuary, presents in its tempe something of a contrast to Buenos Aires. Physically, it is situated so that it is one of the healthiest cities in the world, and it has an equable climate which makes it a delightful place to live in. In addition it possesses an atmosphere free from the bustle and noise of the more modern and commercial Buenos Aires and the more metropolitan Rio. Because of these features, Montevideo has become the resort city of South America's Atlantic coast. Thousands of wealthy South Americans are to be found there at nearly all seasons of the year, participating in the carnivals, gambling in the great government-owned casinos that may be compared to those of Monte Carlo, or merely enjoying the restful life of this city which still clings to the Spanish habit of looking to "manana." Since Montevideo is in the southern hemisphere its seasons are the reverse of those in the United States. Visitors are especially numerous for the bathing season which begins in October, corresponding to the northern May, and is at its height at Christmas, the southern midsummer.

Detached impressions of Montevideo will bring to mind many similes and contrasts with better known cities. Like New York it covers a narrow strip of land from shore to shore, in this case a peninsula. But in architecture it is the antithesis of the North American metropolis, being made up of a seemingly vast number of low stone buildings, a few two or three stories in height, the great majority of them but one story. The principal thoroughfare, "The Avenue of the Eighteenth of July," extending along the ridge of the peninsula, with its colonnades and sidewalk cafes, gives a touch of Paris. And as a great packing center for the live stock produced on the unsurpassed pastures of Uruguay, Montevideo is comparable to Chicago or Kansas City. Evidence of this fact is sometimes wafted on the winds when they blow to the city from the seat of the gigantic industry across the bay.

Clings to Old Customs.

In physical equipment Montevideo is modern. It is well lighted, well watered, adequately supplied with transportation facilities, and most admirably drained. Socially it clings to the past, following more faithfully than any other large city outside of Spain and the Orient the old Spanish-Moorish traditions of society's proper attitude toward women.

Courting is still carried on by smitten swains parading below the balconies of their senoritas and whispering sweet nothings to them—from a safe distance. Ladies go freely on the streets but not in the company of men. "Society is mainly a matter of family parties. Even at the opera there are separate galleries for men and women, and unless a Montevidian family man can afford the price of orchestra seats he must view the production from one level while his wife looks on from another.

A cloistered life can hardly be said to have affected the appearance of the women adversely. Throughout South America Montevideo has the reputation formerly possessed by Budapest of harboring the most beautiful women of its continent.

Montevideo has nearly a score of daily newspapers, and the voices of a small army of newsboys are heard constantly except during an hour and a half at midday when a "siesta" is enforced by law for all business. With the voices of the newsboys mingle those of youths and derelict adults hawking government lottery tickets or boxes of matches from the sale of which the government also obtains revenue.

Just as Uruguay is free from physical extremes—it is without mountains or gorges, deserts or jungles—so Montevideo is without social extremes. It has no squalid slums and no ostentatious "millionaires' row." It may not inaptly be dubbed a comfortable bourgeois paradise.

Montevideo is famed for its port which is one of the best on the Atlantic coast of the Americas. The city has a population of approximately 450,000, more than a quarter of the population of the entire 72,000 square miles of the republic.

Mathematics

Johnny's mother had been teaching him to count money and to be careful in spending it. One day he came home from an errand to the grocery with five pennies in change.

"Now, Johnny," said mother, "I will give you these pennies if you can tell me how much they make."

"Five all-day suckers," said Johnny.

THREE PERFECT DAYS

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MARGARET GRANT'S poise had a restful effect on her fellow passengers when she entered the dining car. The nervous little woman with the fretful baby relaxed somewhat as Margaret sat down beside her. Richard Adams, across the aisle, unpuckered his forehead and seemed to think better of the caustic criticism he was about to address to the ebony attendant about the length of time it took to broil a steak. Two children being piloted out stopped instinctively to smile up into the brown friendliness of her eyes and were started again on their way by impatient parents.

The nervous little voice of the nervous little woman rasped out a commonplace sentence and was answered by Margaret's velvety contralto, which made Richard Adams smooth the last faint wrinkle from between his eyes and sigh contentedly.

She did not notice the extreme deliberation which enabled him to finish just as she rose from the table, and the keen look which followed her bronze head would have been lost on her if the train had not given a sudden lurch just as she reached the door. Some one of the line waiting in the vestibule had loosened the catch that held the door, and only a quick brown hand thrust against it prevented it slamming on Margaret's fingers as she regained her balance.

"Oh, thank you," frankly looking up into a pair of surprisingly blue eyes, which would have been stern if they had not been crinkled at the corners by the action of the sun without and a sense of humor within. She felt his strong hand steady her for a necessary moment and only that.

"Making up time, I guess, and none too smooth a roadbed to do it on," she heard above the roar of the train as they crossed the space between the two cars, with its flimsy, accordion-like cover. Then he seemed to draw into himself with a reserve equal to her own. His seat proved to be opposite hers in the pullman.

She sat quite motionless, entertaining herself with mental pictures of the end of the journey, a sure-enough holiday in California, after a year of exacting hospital duty, following her graduation. The doctors whose opinion made it flattering, insisted on having her as their "special" when they could. Now she had only Jack's eager face before her and she blew him an airy radio kiss, though her hands remained idly clasped in her lap, hands whose every firm curve said, "Let me help you."

She was barely conscious of the man opposite, though she had taken a nurse's satisfaction in the ease with which he had swung his heavy Gladstone bag up before him and when he burrowed for the book which now absorbed him. Poor Jack! Never well, but so debonair and appealing that she had to love him and promise to marry him when he was better.

The next day was passing and Richard began to inwardly curse the conventions that kept them apart. "Hang it all! I suppose if I were a young sheik and she a flapper we wouldn't be miles apart. I could walk right over and tell her she is the first woman I ever really saw."

She seemed so oblivious of him, friendly only with children and never tiring of them. Her seat became a mecca for all the little chaps in her car and adjoining ones. Over the corner of his book Richard saw the most amazing toys involved from candy boxes and paper, bits of string and the most unpromising material that the children produced.

At last he could stay out of the charmed circle no longer. "I could whittle those handles a bit and then they would stay in the wheelbarrow," he volunteered, carefully adjusting the milk bottle top which served as a wheel.

"That's just what we need, isn't it, Billy?" she said, admitting him without demanding a countersign, an accurate account of his genealogy, or a letter of introduction as he felt that she might.

I saw a ship a-sailing, a-sailing on the sea,
And, oh it was all laden with pretty things for me.

she crooned to a waiting five-year-old as she ballasted a half walnut shell with softened wax and adjusted a tiny sail on its toothpick mast.

There were comfits in the cabin and apples in the hold,
The sails were made of silk and the masts were made of gold,

he finished, and they smiled in absurd freemasonry over the shared nursery rhyme.

"Why do people look for ships which they have never sent out?" she wondered.

"Because we all want the impossible," he replied, "then we are not bored by our wishes coming true too soon."

"But isn't it ironical of fate to produce what one has always longed for, when the freedom to take it is gone?" She had an odd and almost uncanny sensation of having known this man before, of having always known him. All her twenty-seven years, or at least as long as she could remember, she had wanted and expected a playmate with exactly this comradly smile she saw opposite. A year ago she had given up his ever coming, and had more than half promised herself to Jack Dunston when he left the hospital after a long illness. Now she could see that what he satisfied in her was the desire to mother something. But, oh, if she had only not let him care as he did.

When Richard Adams found she was going to California he anathematized the luck which he had just been blessing, that made his immediate presence necessary in the Imperial valley for the biggest engineering project he had yet undertaken. He must see her long enough to establish a bond that would hold until he could find her again. His practical soul scoffed at love at first sight. But his mystical side admitted the answer to her call. She summoned him and he recognized her right. No one in his thirty years had even imitated it.

When they left El Paso after a flying visit to Juarez their acquaintance had extended to the point where an unfinished phrase carried an electric thrill of understanding.

At Tucson, where he was to change, she walked along the platform with him to rest from the cramping monotony of the train. "Violet rays will never feel magnetic to me again!" she thought as her hand touched his, and the bronze and blue of his rare smile upturned to her suggested the sea or the open spaces of the desert as he helped her down the steps.

Suddenly he said: "Why, there's Brooks and his wife." A man and woman coming toward them stopped in pleased amazement and the latter exclaimed: "Why, Dick Adams; walking right out here to Arizona with my paragon after saying you never cared to meet her!"

The Los Angeles train was ready to leave.

"You must come to the Imperial valley and spend the winter with us, Margaret," insisted Mrs. Brooks, "after you have seen Los Angeles." But Margaret gave no promises. Richard Adams was content to wait.

"Hasta manana," he said as they parted, and "Hasta manana," she answered, but in her heart she felt it was "Adios."

Los Angeles and Jack came all too soon. She knew just how his eyes would caress her and envelop her. "His future and even his life may depend on me," she thought as she struggled to put out of her life forever the dream of three perfect days.

But Jack avoided her straitforward look as he piloted her to his beautiful car, and in an instant she sensed the reason. Curled up in the front seat with a charming air of possession was the most entrancing bit of flapperdom she had ever seen.

"Carol, this is Miss Grant," Jack announced, and then they proceeded to the hotel.

Then, as he settled her in her room: "Margaret, I've been a cad. Here you were expecting—" She turned a radiant face toward him, cutting him short.

"Jack, dear, I was expecting and hoping to find you well, and I am more than glad that you do not need me. I can stay only a week. Alice Brooks expects me back in Arizona for a long visit. She says it is frightfully lonely with only those tiresome engineers about."

"Well," said Carol as he swung into the seat beside her, "the old dear took it cheerfully."

"Yes," agreed Jack, "Margaret is a good sport, but, honestly, I hated to break her heart after all she did for me."

Onions Sure to Put Up Strong Case in Court

In the lawsuit between a San Francisco landlord and one of his former tenants, a dentist, to determine, whether or not a lease may be broken by fried onions, a strong case might be made for either side.

The onion is no joke. It is a vegetable to be taken seriously. It is one of the oldest of cultivated plants and is now known to have been a chief food of the ancient Egyptians. When this fact was established the mystery of how the pharaohs got the great monoliths to the upper stories of the pyramids was at once solved. In onion there is strength.

A once famous advertising slogan told us that "The world's greatest general died from eating a dish of fried onions." Later biographers of Napoleon reject this allegation as inaccurate. It isn't the man who eats the fried onions who is in danger. But if his associates will only resort to the homeopathic principle that "like cures like" they will be entirely safe and also add much to their enjoyment of life.

As a mater of fact, the onion is one of nature's most valuable contributions to cookery. By a delicate use of the onion the French have raised cooking to a fine art.

Whether the onion appears as chives, scallions, garlic or just plain onion its charm is resistless. Young women have sacrificed their hope of marriage through weakness for onions at the romantic age. Men have turned from expensive menus to feast on an onion sandwich.

The onion, as every crossword puzzle fan has found out by looking in the dictionary, is a liliaceous plant—basically a lily. Which may explain the obscure Bible passage, "Consider the lilies of the field. They toil not, neither do they spin." If those lilies were really onions they belonged to the aristocracy of plants and therefore shouldn't be expected to toil. There is, in our modern phrase, such a thing as being too strong to work.

The 23-story Exchange building, under construction in Seattle, Wash., is said to be the largest reinforced concrete building in the world.

Pretty Things that are made at Home

IF YOU liked to play with dolls when you were a youngster, you can have the fun all over again, making the very attractive "doll pictures" such as the one shown in this illustration.

In the realm of interior decoration these pictures have become quite a factor. Young girls are particularly keen about them for their rooms. For that matter they are equally as attractive hung on the walls of living room or sun parlor—it depends upon the subject of the portrait.

For his "den" a smiling little Japanese maiden dressed in gorgeous kimona brings into the scheme of things just the needed dash of color. A dimpled babe cuddled under a ceriid of flowered crepe paper in a lace-draped crib is just the thing for the nursery.

FOR THE DOLL PICTURES

A daintily arrayed maiden, whose frock and parasol are lace-ruffled, like the one in this illustration lends an atmosphere of enchantment to the young girl's boudoir. You can get the entire paraphernalia for the making of these charming pictures most anywhere, that is, at any counter where they sell fancy crepe papers for flower making and such. In other words the dealer supplies the materials in "sets" so to speak (and they are not expensive) and you do the work (it's more like play) of dressing the quaint maiden in a beflowered crepe paper frock with myriads of lace ruffles, ready for her debut in the picture, which is to hang on your wall or that of some friend whom you wish to delight with this charming gift.

You can mount these picture dolls on black velvet or black cardboard, and when framed appropriately they are a work of art craft of which to be proud.

The art of home picture making may be as variously interpreted as one may choose. A parrot of brilliant plumage made entirely of red, yellow and green crepe paper, pasted on a black velvet plaque, is a clever subject.

To the glory of the evening gown be it said that the arbitrary rules observed in the symmetrical round and V-shape decolletage of yore are ignored by present designers. Apparently, in creating the unique and attractive low-cut effects which so enhance modern formal gowns, stylists are indulging in a "poetic license" such as is the privilege of every artist who would express the beautiful whether in verse or dress.

In view of the flattering contours given to low-neck gowns, women are appearing at their loveliest in evening attire. In the lower picture is a frock the artistry of whose decollete treatment gives it an air of utmost distinction.

The decorative flowers so effectively positioned invite comment, in that they express a recent Paris vogue—made of the same material as the dress. Their construction is simple, each petal being lined with self-fabric, by seaming all about the edge. The large irregular sprawling petals are massed together, suggesting rather than definitely forming individual flowers. Several of the lately-arrived French gowns are garnitured with self-fabric flowers of this type. Particularly effective are velvet frocks in evening colors, the flowers which adorn them being made of the velvet which has been crushed so as to contrast them with the smooth-surfaced weave.

Much ingenuity is shown in the placement of flowers in connection with decollete bodices. The tendency to pose them at the back is especially noted. A very low horseshoe-curve cut at the back of a black velvet gown is emphasized by a row of white gardenias outlining it. Then again elaborate clusters or festoons are arranged in novel ways, so as to accent the back treatments now in vogue.

BEAUTIFUL EVENING GOWN

The frock illustrated, which, by the way, is fashioned of flame-colored faille combined with matching marquisette, achieves both bouffancy and the inevitable uneven hemline by the use of four shirred panels of varying lengths and widths.

Evening silhouettes may vary greatly, but one feature always maintains—that of the irregular hemline.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

SEPTEMBER

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WHEN damp days, sudden changes in weather, or exposure to a draft makes joints ache, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pain.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Corsica's Good Bandit

Banditry in Corsica does not necessarily mean robbery and murder as for many years the country was practically ruled by a recognized bandit, who permitted plunder and bloodshed only in the case of the vendetta, which was regarded as a sufficient excuse for any kind of outlawry as long as it was confined to the principals and their following. This bandit was Romanetti, whose edicts and wishes were recognized throughout the country although he had no official capacity.

For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Bear Wrecked Auto

The Alaska Weekly prints this story from its correspondent at Miller Creek, Alaska: "H. D. Cowden, miner, returning to his parked truck at Glacier creek, saw a bear climb through the rear door. He watched from a thicket and saw the bear take a position on the seat. One huge paw accidentally turned on the ignition and a big shambling foot pushed the self starter and with a roar the car started down the grade, bear and baggage. The bear took a flying nose dive through the side curtains and the truck came to rest in a willow thicket where it is still a pile of dilapidated wreckage."

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Russ Bleaching Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Adv.

American "Royalty"

On account of their great wealth and their generous benefactions, the du Pont family has been called "the royal family of the United States." There are 74 individuals of this name in Wilmington, Del., all of whom, either by their present holdings or expectations, are millionaires.

His Part

"How gracefully Jacobs eats corn off the cob." "He ought to. He's a piccolo player."—Capper's Weekly.

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA, FEVERISHNESS

We Sell Inventions, patented, unpatented. Write SERVICE, Box 171, Bangor, Maine.

CAN NOW DO ANY WORK

Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denison, Texas.—"I think there is no tonic equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the Pills for Constipation. I can certainly praise your medicines for what they have done for me and I wish you success in the future. I can do any kind of work now and when women ask me what has helped me I recommend your medicines. I will answer any letters I receive asking about them."—Mrs. Emma Gumm, Route 2, Box 53, Denison, Texas.

POULTRY

CARE OF PULLETS DECIDES PROFITS

Mash, Grain and Clean Water Should Be Available.

The care of pullets makes a big difference in next year's profits or losses, says L. M. Hurd, of the New York state college of agriculture. After the pullets are twelve weeks of age both mash and grain should be constantly available in separate outdoor hoppers. Fresh clean water should be frequently provided if there is not a natural supply in the field. Unlimited grass, clover, or alfalfa range and shade, are essential for best growth.

The ability to lay is inherited, and thus depends more on breeding than on feeding; but pullets should be well developed in body before they start to lay. If the pullets seem to mature too rapidly, do not feed them wholly on grain to slow up their inclination to lay; anything that checks laying is also apt to stunt permanently the growth of the birds. Feed a mash along with scratch grain, as it is more complete in protein minerals and vitamines.

For proper fleshing at maturity it is sometimes advisable temporarily to reduce the amount of animal protein—meat scraps, milk, etc—in the mash, or to limit the amount of mash fed. The former plan is better, as it allows the birds a better chance to obtain more of the minerals and vitamines, which they need. To feed large amounts of scratch grain and mash low in protein for about a month before the pullets normally mature, tends to make them complete their development in better flesh. Experiments at the Cornell university experiment station show that pullets need a substantial reserve of fat when they begin to lay, for satisfactory production later.

Production of Quality Eggs During Summer

Summer is usually hard on the production of good quality eggs. However, there is no reason why good quality eggs cannot be produced and marketed in summer. Commercial poultrymen can do it; owners of farm flocks can, too, if attention is given to a few important points.

All male birds removed from the pens so the eggs that are laid are infertile is the first thing, since infertile eggs will not spoil so quickly as fertile eggs. Clean eggs is the next. It is always a temptation to wash eggs that are dirty so a good appearance will be given. Such eggs, however, are apt to age more readily than unwashed eggs, since there is a more rapid evaporation of the contents of the egg and the air cell becomes enlarged, giving the egg the appearance when candled of an old egg. Production of clean eggs in the first place will help greatly—have plenty of clean nesting material in the nests.

Poultry Notes

Gather the eggs twice a day.

* * *

Crowding at the feed hopper stunts the growth of chicks.

* * *

Watch for lice and mites. They multiply fast in hot weather.

* * *

Keep poultry supplied with fresh, clean water during hot months.

* * *

Green feed in the poultry yard make greenbacks in the pocketbook.

* * *

Chicks need fresh air as well as heat. Leave windows open at the top.

* * *

Hens need water. It is an essential part of the ration, poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State college say. A shortage of water causes a decrease in the number and size of eggs.

* * *

Use plenty of feed troughs. Start the chicks by nailing a two-inch strip around a nine-inch planed board and provide such a trough three feet long for every 100 chicks. More troughs are needed as chickens grow.

* * *

Of the total cost of producing poultry and eggs on most farms, 50 to 60 per cent is feed cost.

* * *

Lice and mites breed fast these hot days. And if you don't swat 'em and keep 'em swatted, they'll sap a lot of the growth and profit out of your flock.

* * *

A brooder house on clean ground is a profitable investment providing strong, healthy chicks are put into it. Otherwise it is as unprofitable as money in a "closed" bank.

* * *

Fresh eggs contain more water than stale eggs. For this reason fresh eggs sink in water when immersed, while stale eggs float.

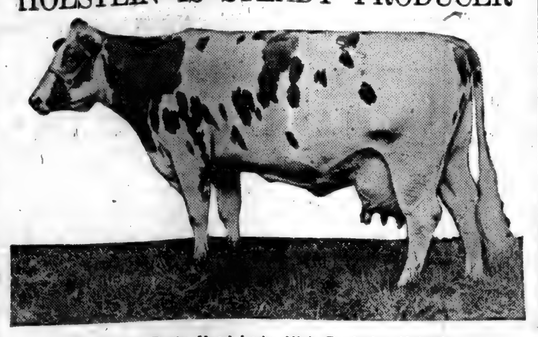
* * *

Bare spots around the henhouse are incubators to breed parasites and disease. It pays to cultivate them up and sow to something green.

* * *

Lice and mites are poultry pests which can be controlled effectively. Use nicotine sulphate for lice and creosote or carbolineum for mites. Apply the chemicals on the roosts.

HOLSTEIN IS STEADY PRODUCER



Mt. Vernon Beaty Mead Lady, High Producing Holstein.

By producing 10 gallons of milk containing 2.6 to 2.9 pounds of butterfat daily for 365 days, Mt. Vernon Beaty Mead Lady, a five-year-old Holstein-Friesian cow, owned by Carnation Milk Farms of Seattle, Wash., becomes the 98th Holstein cow to produce more than 30,000 pounds of milk in a year. At the same time, she qualified as the 137th Holstein to produce more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat in a year. This is more than four times the production of the average cow.

Feeding babies their daily milk supply would be a simple matter with such a cow as this, as "Lady" could provide 80 babies daily with fresh wholesome, easily digested milk of moderate fat content. Or she could meet both the milk and butter needs of 30 growing children or adults for a year or could keep the "soda" counter supplied with 160 milk shakes daily.

Production for Year.

The production of "Lady" is 30,049.6 pounds of milk containing 1022.4 pounds of butterfat (1,278 pounds of butter) in one year. For only 63 days did her milk production drop below 80 pounds daily, the lowest mark being 79.1 pounds and the highest 91.05 pounds. Her daily production of butterfat varied between 2.9 and 2.6 (3.6 and 3.3 pounds butter).

Marketed as whole milk at 14 cents a quart, nearly 14,000 quarts would bring $1,956 in one year. Sold as 30 per cent cream at 25 cents a half pint, this milk would bring $1,704 and in addition would provide 26,641 pounds of skim milk that, fed to 223 chickens producing eggs that sold at 30 cents a dozen, would be worth $1.27 a hundred pounds for feeding purposes and would bring the gross return to more than $2,000 for the one cow.

How steady was the production of "Lady" is indicated by the fact that as the year closed she was producing 82.6 pounds of milk containing 2.80 pounds of butterfat (3.6 pounds butter) which was her best average production during the last 10 months.

"Lady" is a good sized cow as she weighs 1,750 pounds, according to A. M. Ghormley, manager of the farms. In order to make this record, she ate 60 pounds of feed daily consisting of 8 pounds of beet pulp, 1 pound of molasses, 40 pounds of beets and mangels, and 25 pounds of alfalfa with green feed substituted for part of the alfalfa when available. This amounted to nearly 13 tons of feed in a year. In order to produce the total of more than 15 tons of milk, it was also necessary to provide more than 60 tons of water which, if carried in 12 quart milk pails, would require 6,000 containers or 16 a day.

On the national list for butterfat, Lady ranks 89th and is one of five Holsteins that have equaled this production in 1929. For milk production, she ranks 93rd on the national list of 98 Holsteins, no other cows of any dairy breed having produced more than 30,000 pounds of milk in a year.

Sketch of the Lady.

Lady was bred by R. E. Waugh of Burlington, Wash., and is now owned by Carnation Milk Farms. At the age of 4 years, 5 months, 21 days, she was credited with 500.2 pounds of milk on strictly official test containing 16.656 pounds of butterfat (20.8 butter) in 7 days. During the early part of the lactation just completed, she is credited on strictly official test with 603.7 pounds of milk containing 19.643 pounds of butterfat (24.5 butter) in 7 days. Her sire is Segis Pontiac Korndyke Mead and her dam is Lady Betting Rag Apple. A sister, Mt. Vernon Segis Walker Mead, is credited with a senior-three yearly record of 27,493.5 pounds of milk containing 823.33 pounds of butterfat (1,028.9 butter).

Fundamental Problem in Farm Electrification

The one fundamental problem in the spread of farm electrification is to get the farmer now without electricity to have it installed on his place either through the individual electric plant or the power line. The use of electricity by the greatest number of farm people in the lightening of their daily tasks and improvement of their home life is of greater importance, it must be agreed, than getting a comparatively few farmers to use an excessive amount of current and neglecting the great bulk of farms now without electricity of any kind.

Use for Combine

In harvesting small grain with a combined harvester-thresher it is necessary to wait from seven to ten days longer than when cutting with a binder in order to reduce the moisture content of the harvested grain. As the grain gets dead ripe, it dries out very rapidly, and letting it stand even a day or so longer will frequently make a big difference, resulting in a higher grade of grain produced.

Sell Pigs Early and Store New Corn Crop

Finishing Porkers on Grain Late in Fall Is Mistake.

Limiting the amount of corn fed to March farrowed pigs during the summer and finishing them on the new crop in the fall has been a mistake every year since the World war, according to records compiled by swine specialists at the University of Illinois. Without exception, the drop in hog prices between September and December has been more than great enough to offset the advantage of feeding cheaper new corn in the fall. Last year when old corn was scarce and high in price, many hog growers were tempted to carry their pigs along as cheaply as possible, waiting for the new corn crop. By so doing, statistics show that the producers saved about $1.20 a head on the ration but that they took an average of $9.56 less per head in December because of lower prices. The net loss to the producers from holding was $8.36 per head.

One of the rules followed by leading hog growers for profitable pork production is that of early marketing. The average September price for light hogs at Chicago during the years 1923-27 was $11.44, the high point of the yearly cycle. The averages for December during that period was between $9 and $9.50.

Finishing young, spring pigs on the corn crop of the year before calls for crib room or storage space on the farm. Where crib room is limited, sheet steel cribs and bins can be erected quickly and conveniently, supplying a fireproof, ratproof and weatherproof shelter for corn and small grain. Ample storage room for all crops is a valuable asset on any farm and should be supplied.

Milk for Poultry Has Healthful Advantages

Milk can be used in many ways that will be of benefit to poultry. It can be used either sweet or sour; it is really more healthful sour than sweet.

There is nothing else that will aid in keeping growing chicks in prime condition more than sour milk or buttermilk given them as a drink or used in mixing up an occasional damp mash.

Another advantage in the use of milk is that it takes the place of flesh of some kind. When milk is not used one very naturally needs to use either beef scraps, beef meal, or fish scrap.

Poultry raisers keeping cows should use every particle of milk they have to spare in their poultry feeding. If they have a good deal of milk and not enough fowls to consume it, it will pay them to increase the poultry flock in proportion.

Liberal Silage Ration Stimulates Production

In times of drouth during the dog days when the grass turns white and vegetation is hard and woody, a liberal ration of silage will stimulate large production and will keep the cows in a good condition for fall and winter production. Those who have had the most experience will tell you that the silo should be used for summer as well as winter, especially by the dairy farmer. A crop safely stored in a silo is a sure and dependable asset to the stock keeper. As for the dairyman, every test has proved that silage is a most important item in economic milk production.

Agricultural Hints

Too many chicks under one hover causes stunted chicks. Give them room.

* * *

The greater part of crown and root injury of apple trees is started by low temperatures.

* * *

Tuberculosis in live stock costs American farmers between fifty and sixty million dollars annually.

* * *

With all things considered, the cheapest source of digestible carbohydrates is found in corn or cane silage.

* * *

Next winter's fuel supply should come from dead and down trees and from crooked and weed trees. Thus will the woodlot be improved.

* * *

The farmer who needs money from hogs most this fall is the one who can least afford such a loss as cholera may inflict. Vaccination is good insurance.

Adrift With Humor

FINALLY FELT SAFE

"Gus," said Bill, as he caught up with him on the way back to camp, "are all the rest of the boys out of the woods yet?"

"Yes," said Gus.

"All six of them?"

"And they're all safe?"

"Yep," answered Gus. "They're all safe."

"Then," said Bill, his chest swelling, "I've shot a deer."—Border Cities Star.

JACK WAS STINGY

"Do you think Jack's cough is due to smoking cigarettes?"

"He never coughed up one to me."

Rambling Verse

The poet's verses which oft roam
For months before they find a home
Express to me—a vagrant notion—
The very poetry of motion.

A Fatal Turn of Affairs

"Mrs. Wiggs," said Mr. Huggins, "I asked your daughter to marry me and she referred me to you."

Mrs. Wiggs—I'm sure that's very kind of Sadie; she always was a dutiful girl. Really, Mr. Huggins, I had not thought of marrying again at my age, but if you insist, suppose we make the wedding day next Thursday.

Subject to Strains

Doctor—It seems to me that your wife is a woman who is more or less subject to strains.

Bumpus—Well, yes; she is always straining her eyes, or her ears, or her voice, and if she goes inside of a church she is bound to strain her neck, doctor.

There's Nothing New

After the manuscript had been collecting dust in the manager's office for some weeks, the young author hailed him.

"I don't believe you have read my play."

"If I haven't, I'll be surprised."

NEW HOOK-UP NEEDED

He—My radio needs a new hook-up.
She—So do I. My divorce was granted only yesterday.

Little Wanted

Man wants but little here below,
But when it comes to dress
A walk abroad will quickly show
That woman wants still less.

Luck

"Do you believe in luck?"

"Absolutely," answered Mr. Chuggins, "every time I accomplish a trip through the traffic without being smashed up or arrested."—Washington Star.

Last Longer

Bill—What makes you think ancient buildings are of so much better construction than the modern homes?

Jim—Well, for one thing they've lasted longer.

A New Kind of Cow

Teacher—What cow is best known for the amount of milk it gives?

Johnny—Magnesia.

Teacher—Magnesia?

Johnny—Yesum, all the drug stores sell milk of magnesia.

Covered a Wide Range

Mrs. Jones—John, I have been talking for over two hours, and now I want your opinion on the subject.

Mr. Jones—Well—er—on what subject, my dear?—Stray Stories.

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Boys! Girls! Make Money Selling Article every housewife buys. Live wires $3 daily. Also bicycles, diamond rings. 30c gets samples and instructions. Burns Laboratory, Cincinnati, O.

Are You Happy? Do you know how to attract what you desire? Don't waste your life! Send stamped addressed envelope for information. Al-Ray, 1947 Broadway, N. Y.

Health Giving
SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

Learn Beauty Culture

We teach you to become a real beauty operator in ninety days. You do not have to pay high personal salesmen to enroll. Established 9 years. Write for terms and catalog No. 6.
Betty Jean School of Beauty Culture
Fort Wayne - - - - - Indiana.

Small Church, Big Organ

Mr. Carnegie's first gift of an organ to a church was made to the little Swedenborgian church in Allegheny (Pa.) of which his mother was a member and which he attended as a boy. When it was installed, the pipes were so tall it was a current joke that the organ that Mr. Carnegie had given was so big that it had blown the roof off.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Marrying Center

Nearly 600 couples from a dozen states traveled by train and motor last year to be married in a little meeting house out in the country near Nashua, Iowa, and far from any large city. They came to the "Little Brown church," which was built in 1862, and which became famous as the original of the song, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale."—Indianapolis News.

Hospitality

"Mummie, let's pretend another little boy's come to tea!"

"All right, dear."

"And shall I have another piece of cake and pretend he's eating it?"—Birmingham Gazette.

powerful safe economical

The Tanglefoot Company, always conservative in its statements, firmly believes that Tanglefoot Spray is the most powerful, effective and satisfactory insecticide that can safely be used for household purposes the year around. Demand Tanglefoot's super-quality. Prices have been greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.

For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

SEPTEMBER

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HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

PLAY IS LIFE

(By Edith L. Reid)

"Mollie won't keep her doll buggy off my train track," shouted Dave from the back-yard.

"Dave ran his train over the nice castle I built in the sand pile," defended Mollie.

Mother was baking cookies and trying to wash up a lot of dishes, and the disturbance in the yard was annoying, of course. First she called out, "Stop your noise, and play nicely."

Then Mollie came clear into the kitchen and complained, "Dave stepped on my mud pies," and Dave shouted in anger, "Well, I didn't mean to."

"Stop your fussing about little things like that," said Mother impatiently. But a few minutes later Dave reported that Mollie had stood on his red bridge and smashed it. Mother met the crisis by sending Dave to the basement for an hour and Mollie to the sleeping porch.

"You two ought to be ashamed to quarrel about nothing," was Mother's final reproof, as she rescued a pan of cookies from the oven just about one minute too late.

Probably there is no mother of a small son and daughter who has not struggled with the same problem in terms of different playthings or the same ones. But the truth is that these back-yard incidents are of supreme importance in the eyes of the children. They are not something to be swept aside and settled by a wave of the hand. What Mother calls quarreling children regard as a settlement of affairs in their world.

If the activities and complications of the playground are not the practicing of life principles, then neither are our relations with the grocer or dressmaker.

Mollie and Dave would have been fortunate if Mother had stopped to talk with them about some simple rules of play and some ideals of conduct. They might have remembered the day with greater hapiness had they lunched on graham crackers instead of homemade cookies, because Mother believed play contacts were important enough to be discussed seriously.

Play is the child's life. There is no dividing line over which he steps from the experiences of play into the field of living. Play is living. Play affairs are world affairs.

Sometimes what seem like quarrels and fights may be only a healthy exercise of moral principles. It may be that mothers would witness less physical combat if they took more time to help even small children settle things with reason and intelligence.

Children do not necessarily have to slap and push and shriek in making their adjustments to life. In truth, it is likely that there has been a serious fault in training if the normal child feels that he must tattle or kick things over or grab in order to hold his own.

Many a parent has never taken time to consider that there is a reason behind every scrap on the playground, and many a child has never been taught that there is a law to govern such incidents and a sane way to react. The sooner all children are taught this at home and in kindergarten the sooner will poise and self-control begin to dominate play affairs in the backyard.

VALUE OF EDUCATION

A study made recently by the U. S. Bureau of Education shows that all of the people in this country who have performed distinguished service and received high honors there was: One person out of each 150,000 who had no schooling; one person out of each 37,500 with a common school education; on person out of each 1,724 with a high school education; one person out of each 187 with a college education. The study shows the comparative chances of no schooling and with the diffeernt grades of education. Parents who give their children a common school education give them four times the chance to become a leader and receive distinction that the child with no schooling has. Those who give their children a high school education give them 87 times the chance, and the parents who sacrifice and give their children a college education give them more than 800 times the chance of the child without schooling.

Parents should think of this now—and next Monday see that their children are in school.

TESTED RECIPE

Potato Pancakes

Pare and soak three large potatoes in cold water to cover over night. In the morning drain, dry and grate them into a bowl; then add one-half cup of flour sifted with one teaspoon of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt and a few grains of pepper. Add one well beaten egg and milk enough to make a batter. Cook on a hot, well-greased griddle as other griddle cakes. Serve with apple sauce or apple jelly as liked.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Spencerville M. E.	59	$4.63
Lutheran	70	$4.10

POLITICS THIS WEEK

Labor Day over and the Senate reconvened in Washington. "Sweet summer's gone away."

The first thing on the program is the resolution of Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, to limit tariff revision chiefly to agricultural rates. It is whispered in political circles that some Democrats are likely to help defeat the resolution so that the Republicans must continue to hold the hot cake we know now as the Republican Senate bill. On the other hand some Republicans show an inclination to drop the unpleasant thing, and these may rejoice to see the resolution passed. Certainly if the resolution passes, the G. O. P. may say, "We have kept our promise to Agriculture," and the Democrats may pridefully point out to the Western voters that they have certain greedy tariff hogs. This would seem to leave no one very disappointed.

Whether sugar senators have the political strength to retain the obnoxious sugar schedule in a purely agricultural bill is questionable.

Sprinkle talcum powder generously on grease spots in clothing, rugs, etc., rub it in, let it stay on as long as possible, then brush it off. It may take several applications if the spots are large.

As An Agriculturalist Sees Farm Board's Job

The new Agricultural Marketing Act approaches farm relief from a materially different point of view from that of former bills before Congress in recent years, says Dean H. L. Russell of Wisconsin University College of Agriculture in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"It contains a new idea, fraught with the greatest possibilities—the organization of a Federal Farm Board," he says. "It has been possible for farm cooperatives to borrow from Federal-aided institutions before, and at a materially lower rate than city business men had to pay for working capital, but this is the first set-up made by the government in which a commission has been carefully chosen to give undivided attention to an effort to solve the problems of a farm group.

"It is hard to conceive of a higher degree of responsibility than must be assumed by this commission. No board ever created by congressional action has been clothed with as wide plenary powers. It is authorized not only to advise but to execute, to plan and put its plans into effective action, to buy and hold, to dump, to dip into the Federal treasury to accomplish its ends with what would be almost unlimited resources to any private commercial concern. The board's only job is to succeed, and no governmental agency even during the war time emergency had a wider latitude.

"Many will think the farm relief program will be universally applicable to the individual land owner or operator. Such procedure is far from the case. Aid is to be extended through cooperative organizations by making it possible for such groups to obtain cash advances to hold crops so as to permit of more orderly marketing.

"While the primary relation is with cooperatives, the individual or unorganized farmer will also profit by the activities of his organized fellows. If a stabilized program of merchandising is able to eliminate the surpluses that exert such depressing influence on prices the general price relation should be improved. If this occurs the individual farmer should also benefit.

"It is here the government is proposing a novel attempt in economics. Through stabilization corporations for each commodity it is proposed to make possible the handling of the surplus so as to lessen its disturbing influence on prices. With non-perishable products such a program is, of course, conceivably possible, but one wonders what would happen if a stabilization corporation had to handle a perishable crop in great quantities.

"Is it going to be possible for a stabilization corporation to stabilize? It would be one thing if it had merely to stabilize the American situation, but often that situation is complicated with world conditions. Perhaps the very fact that such a stabilization corporation is in position to function may have a steadying effect on the market.

"Markets respond to psychological stimuli as do individuals. The very fact that the government has now definitely stepped into the breach with all of its resources available to make the new plan work will exert undoubtedly a strong stabilizing effect.

"It would be presumptuous to forecast what the ultimate effect of the new act will be. It can, however, be definitely stated that in the present plan much of the philosophy that had been so drastically criticized as economically unsound has been eliminated. The existing plan is worth trying. It will undoubtedly cost the Federal treasury no inconsiderable amounts of money, but if it produces the hoped-for result it will have been well worth while."

PURELY PERSONAL

Cocoa and chocolate stains yield most readily to soap and tepid water.

Miss Harriett Brown, of Auburn, spent Sunday and Monday with Kathaleen Gee.

Put mirror at right height for little children and you will be surprised and pleased how clean they get their faces and hands.

There is more truth than poetry in about everything, but an optimist enjoys the poetry and tries to make the truth less disagreeable.

If every resident of this community would make it a practice to buy at home everything their own town could supply, what a difference it would make in local spirit and prosperity. Did you ever think of it from this standpoint?

An increase in the death rate in Indiana is noted by the department of commerce. The 1928 rate was 1,274.9 for each 100,000 of population as against 1,196.1 in 1927. The greatest increases were in the rates on diseases of the heart, cerebral hemorrhage and softening, nephritis and diabetes mellitus. Increases were shown also for influenza, pneumonia and lethargic encephalitis. The death rate from all accidental causes increased from 83.6 to 85.6, the greatest increase being for automobile accidents. Significant among the decreases in rates from 1927 to 1928 were those from diphtheria, whooping cough and acute anterior poliomyelitis. Machinery accidents showed a slight decrease.

Harry Randall and family of Chicago were among the Home-Comers Saturday.

Fred Thornton and family spent several days last week with relatives in Cleveland.

The grist mill will be open each day for feed grinding. Bring in your grist. St. Joe Milling Co. 35t1.

Mrs. Maude Mahoney, of Pittsburgh, was a guest in the Mrs. Alice Warner home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutson, of South Bend, were guests in the F. M. Thornton home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willington Hostetter and son, Jack, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday evening guests in the William Randall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Widney are spending the week at the O. L. Widney cottage at Hamilton.

Rev. Mayfield, new minister for the M. P. Church is now on the Charge, moving Wednesday. Announcement of the services will be made next week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hadsell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough and son and Mrs. Martha Driver, spent Sunday at the State Park attending the Driver reunion.

Miss Janice Ridgway is now at Fort Wayne attending the International Business College. She with her parents, went to Fort Wayne Tuesday, getting her located.

The burial of John Johnson, of Fort Wayne, took place at St. Joe cemetery Monday afternoon. He passed away Saturday afternoon at Fort Wayne where he underwent an operation on Tuesday for appendicitis. Some years ago he lived in St. Joe and his family have the sympathy of their many friends at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hough and son, Paul Wm., of Columbus, Ohio, came Saturday evening and spent over Labor Day with Mrs. Hough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hadsell. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hough and daughters, Thelma and Nadene, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Byer and Roy and Betty Byer, of South Bend, also spent Labor Day in the same home.

How ready are some people to make trouble. A few days since a lady had an editor arrested for slander. It seems that the lady had lost her husband (by death,) and the poor newspaper man, thinking to do the family a great kindness, wrote an article on the man's life, in which he stated that Mr. Blank had gone to a better home. What would have been the outcome if he had written that he had gone to the other place?

If asked to name the churches and creeds exisiting in America the average man could enumerate 15 or 20, by thinking hard—a list beginning alphabetically with Adventists and ranging through the well established sects to Universalists. He would miss the mark by approximately 200, for by the most authoritative figures obtainable there are at least 216 distinct religious bodies now active in the United States. There are 19 divisions of Methodism now functioning, Baptist bodies number 18. Presbyterianism has 9 different bodies of adherents, and there are 22 kinds of Lutheran churches, 17 major bodies of Mennonites, and 7 divisions of Eastern Orthodox churches.

Mrs. Chas. Rice, of Fort Wayne, was in town Sunday calling on friends.

R. W. Brodbeck and family, of Huntington, were over Sunday guests in the Wm. Miller home, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler, accompanied by their son, Henry and wife, of Auburn, spent Sunday and Monday with the former's sister, Mrs. N. L. Smith and husband at Williamsfield, Ohio.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Laura Keller, President.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Central Standard Time
Sunday School at 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Intermediate League 7:00 P. M.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Church School at 9:15.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30.
Evening Worship 7:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville
Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
Church School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
Pastor will deliver his farewell sermon.
W. H. M. S. at Mrs. Will Smith's Thursday, September 5th.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
T. J. Cotton, Pastor.

ANDREW'S BEARS
AND FIVE OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS
at the
Williams Co. FAIR
MONTPELIER, OHIO
Sept. 10 to 14, 1929
FIREWORKS THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS
National Audio Broadcasting Service installed that will carry announcements and programs to all parts of the grounds
Horse Pulling Contests - - - - - Big Races
J. M. Hodson, Pres. A. C. Hause, Sec'y

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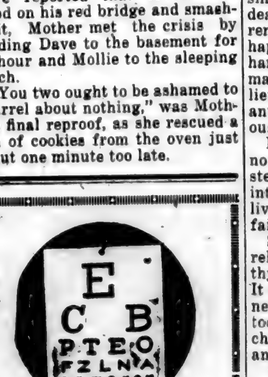

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Also New Prolific and a few CHAWPIONS. Three standard varieties and we can serve you if we have your order.
We will also book orders for Lemon Free and Banners. Gold Drop and Kalamazoo all spoken for. Send a post card NOW to Camden, Michigan.
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INSURES SATISFACTION
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SEPTEMBER

L917

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1929 — NUMBER 36

AVILLA GIRL ACCOSTED BY MORON

Miss Bessie Sucher, age 16, daughter of Mrs. Will Ray of Avilla, is at her home at Avilla, recovering from nervous shock and bruises sustained when she was attacked last Friday night by an unknown man. She was taken to Kendallville for treatment shortly after the accident. It is thought that the moron was one with the Fitch carnival company which showed at Avilla last week. Every effort is being made to locate the party as only a faint desccription could be given.

The girl was attacked shortly after 8:15 o'clock near the town hall. After following her for a block, he suddenly grabbed her in the shadow of the town hall. Grabbing her about the neck, he attempted to choke her .Despite his threats that he would kill her if she resisted him, the girl screamed at the top of her voice. During the height of the struggle, which lasted for several minutes, Floyd Reith and family of Kendallville, turned the corner and the lights of their automobile flared on the couple. Hearing the screams of the girl, Mr. Reith rushed to her rescue, but the assailant fled and evaded capture.

MRS. C. L. WOODCOX DIES FOLLOWING BIRTH OF CHILD

Mrs. C. L. Woodcox, formerly Miss Vesta Marvin, of Garrett, passed away at her home in Youngstown, Ohio, early Sunday morning after an illnes of five weeks which followed the birth of a child. The body was brought to Garrett on train No. 15 Monday morning.

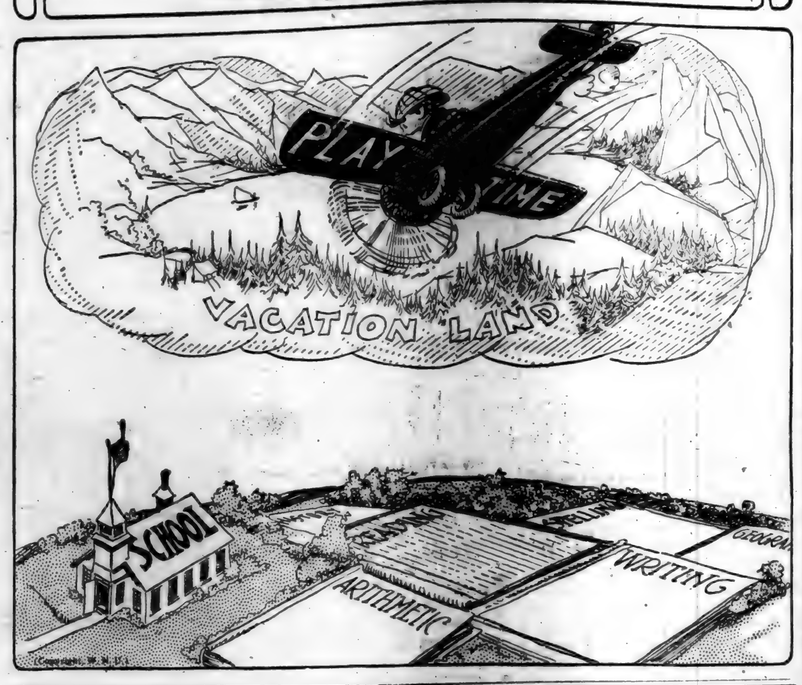
Mrs. Woodcox for two weeks after the birth of the child was in a very serious condition, but became a little better. It was thought she would recover until Saturday morning when her condition became very bad again. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of her death.

Mrs. Woodcox was born in Garrett June 11, 1899, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marvin. After graduating from the high school in 1917 and attending International Business College at Fort Wayne she was employed in the accounting department of the Baltimore & Ohio. She and Mr. Woodcox, who is a Baltimore & Ohio yard master, were married June 7, 1928, and she went to Youngstown to join him last April. She was a member of the Eastern Stars and of the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority.

Surviving besides the husband, the baby daughter, Jacqueline, and the sister, are a brother, Howard Marvin of Detroit, and two step children, Richard Wopdcox of Garrett and Margaret Ellen Woodcox of Youngstown.

The funeral was held at the Weaver home on South Cowen street Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Bechdolt officiating.

Getting Back to Earth



DR. CLAYTON B. HATHAWAY AND MISS MILDRED PAINTER WED

The marriage of Miss Mildred Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Painter, of Garrett, and Dr. Clayton B. Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hathaway, of Auburn, took place at the home of the bride's parents at 412 South Walsh Street Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. B. M. Bechdolt, pastor of the Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Helen Shugert, of Indianapolis. Russell Hathaway, brother of the groom, served as best man. The bride wore a dress of French blue crepe and carried Ophelia roses. Miss Shugert wore a dress of dark brown crepe and carried asters.

Following an informal reception the couple left by motor for a short wedding trip and will be at home in Indianapolis after September 14.

The bride attended Earlham College and Iidiana University and later graduated from I. U. Nurses Training School. For the last year she has been a supervisor in the Coleman hospital for women in Indianapolis.

The groom, who is a former teacher and coach in the Garrett high school, graduated from Wittenberg College and I. U. Medical School. He is now one of the resident physicians in surgery at the City hospital in Indianapolis.

The out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Miss Helen Shugert, Dr. Elwood Meredith, Lowell Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stubbs, Miss Martha Geisler and Max Stubbs, all of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Langley, of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Jehiel Bond and Dr. and Mrs. S. Edgar Bond, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and daughter, Katherine and Russell Hathaway, of Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hathaway, of Auburn.

ST. JOE DEFEATS NEW HAVEN

In a fast and well played game the St. Joe Independents defeated the fast New Haven Club 3-2.

Batteries, New Haven, D. Hyser and W. Smith; St. Joe, Blair and Williams.

Blair winning his own game by a mere double in the last of the ninth inning.

New Haven will seek revenge Sunday, September 15th when they meet St. Joe at St. Joe.

LARGE CROWD HEAR QUARTET SUNDAY

It is an evident fact that things worth while, still have a pull on the people of this community as in others. Perhaps the largest crowd to a morning service, was that on Sunday, when the Pontiac Male Quartet gave one of their sacred concerts at the high school gymnasium.

A good turnout of the surrounding community boosted the record attendance and everyone appreciated the fine spirit of the men who composd the quartet.

Rev. J. N. Scholes gave a splendid talk of about ten minutes which made a fine contribution to the service. More such services should be planned and create more interest in the things worth while in our local community.

To some the service seemed to be more of an entertainment an thus more or less unnecessary noise among the children and whispering among the adults prevailed, which marred the service for those who wanted to hear.

The gymnasium was the only place to accomodate the crowd, but at the same time it detracted from the worshipful attitude.

The offering amounted to $23.90.

LIGHTNING CAUSES HEAVY FARM LOSS

Thursday night of last week, about 10:30, lightning struck a barn on the B. E. Soule farm, 3 miles south-east of Spencerville, the former Zaner farm, and set a blaze going that caused a total loss of the structure.

The building was 60x12, and contained about sixty-five tons of hay and farm machinery.

The live stock was in pasture fields and hence escaped cremation.

The loss is estimated at eight thousand dollars, partially covered with insurance.

Mr. Soule wishes to thank those who assisted in saving the property to the extent they did.

OBITUARY

Mary Mabel Baker, daughter of Daniel and Rebecca Baker, was born August 2, 1880 at Concord, Indiana. Departed this life September 3, 1929. Age 49 years, 1 month and 1 day.

On September 11, 1902 she was united in marriage to Roy Gibford, to this union were born Lewis D. and Roy M., who with the husband and father are left to mourn their loss, also two brothers and two sisters.

Mary was a good woman, as a neighbor there were none better, as a mother and companion her husband and sons rise up and call her blessed.

Her faith in Christ was proven by her presence in the Sunday School and church service and by the many deeds of kindness bestowed upon her family, neighbors and friends.

Funeral services were held at the late home Friday, September 6, 1929. Rev. J. W. Ferguson, of Auburn, officiating, and Rev. Mayfield of the M. P. Church of St. Joe, assisting. Burial was made in the cemetery at St. Joe.

REPORT OF BAND CONCERT FOR SEASON 1929

Amt. Money Pledged	$234.50
Amt. Money Paid in	$234.50
Paid out 10 Concerts to Band	$200.00
Paid to Vern Coburn for Placing Wagon	$ 10.00
Total Expended	$210.00
Balance in Bank	$ 24.50

E. R. Kinsey.

SWING BREAKING INJURES GIRL

Lenna Fern Myers met with quite an accident last week at the C. R. Grounds home, just west of Rehoboth. She was swinging, when the ropes broke she fell striking her head on the cement walk. She was rendered unconscious for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Myers arrived at the same time the Auburn doctor arrived, and they were much worried over her condition, fearing a fractured skull. She has improved, however, so as to start to school. A severe scalp wound over the right ear was the result of the accident. No stitches were taken.

James McKinley, 77, of Spencerville, challenges any man over 74 years of age to a foot race on the track at the Hicksville fair ground any day the fair is in progress. It will take some sprinter to put one across on James, as he is perfectly able to go some in spite of his years.

Indiana inventors last week were granted twenty-three patents by the United States Patent Office, according to statistics compiled by Clarence A. O'Brien, Washington patent attorney. The grants which were distributed generally through the state, represent a wide diversity of inventive genius.

WE GIVE THE BEST CHILD'S HAIR CUT IN TOWN FOR

40c.

Send your child back to school looking the very picture of neatness after our expert hair cutting.

Frequent haircutting for your child is an excellent investment in appearance and sanitation.

J. C. HULL, Barber

Majestic

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Catch Every Subtle Inflection of Sound

They're wonderful! No sound too high, no sound too low for them. Perfect clarity of reception—extremely fine selectivity and sensitivity.

These radios, with a wonderful selection of cabinets to choose from, are available by Small Down Payments 52 weeks to pay plan, which provides for free delivery, free installation, free service for one year and a liberal allowance for your old radio.

They are priced at wonderful values—do visit our store and see and hear them. You will be astonished at their outstanding quality.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

PUT NEW PEP INTO YOUR CAR

FILL IT WITH POWER BY FILLING IT WITH RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE! EVERY drop means more energy and zest to your motor—and more mileage. Stop by the next time. We're here to give the best service obtainable for miles around.

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LET US FIGURE WITH YOU FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE MATERIALS YOU NEED FOR THE REPAIR WORK YOU EXPECT TO DO, OR ANY NEW BUILDING YOU HAVE IN MIND.

WE HANDLE ONLY THE HIGHEST GRADE

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AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department

SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

ALWAYS AT IT

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BANKERS INDIANA Prairie Farmer

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK

A STATE BANK

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Indiana in Prairie Farmer

ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

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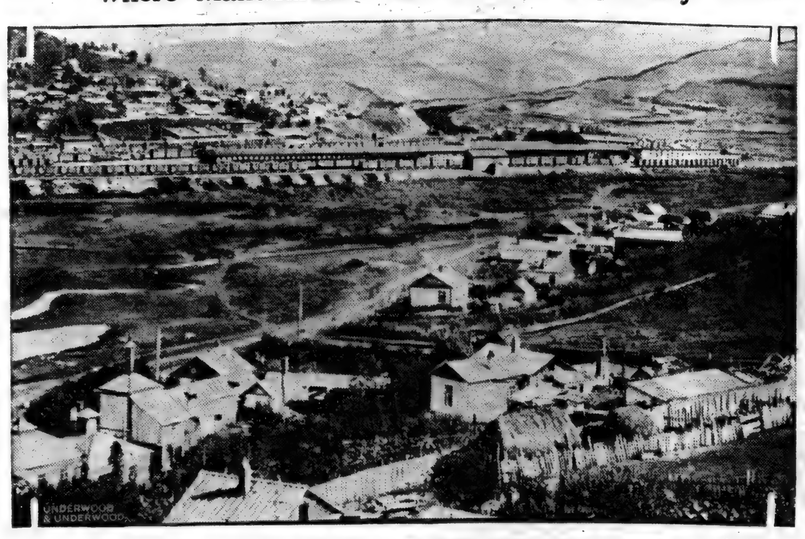
Where Manchurian War Clouds Are Heavy



View of the city of Pogranichiyana, Manchuria, on the Chinese Eastern railway, a central spot in the troubles that have been threatening to bring war between Chinaand Russia.

Swedes Return to Homeland From Russia

What is believed to be the largest wholesale return of "prodigal sons" ever recorded took place recently in Europe. About two hundred years ago a group of dissatisfied Swedes left their homeland and trekked to South Russia to make their future homes. Here the colony thrived and flourished to more than a thousand. However, since Russia turned Red the colonists, who had kept their identity without mixing a drop of Russian blood in their veins, began to get disgusted with the way things were going in their adopted land, so recently they decided to return to the land of their fathers and they went back in one huge train, whose arrival in Sweden is here shown with Red Cross nurses meeting it.

Crowning the "King of the Dahlia"

Dr. Luther Michael, city health officer of San Leandro, Calif., and famous grower of dahlias, who was crowned "King of the Dahlia" by Miss Mary Ragusa, to reign at the San Leandro fall flower festival.

STIMSON'S GOAT HAPPY

"Billie the Kid," Secretary of State Stimson's nine-month-old goat, seems quite contented in the arms of Kitty Brown of Washington. The goat arrived in Washington addressed to the secretary of state and the diplomatic powers-that-be turned "Billie" over to the National Zoological park in the Capital city.

White Russians With the Chinese

Types of the hundreds of "White" Russian cavalrymen who have joined the Chinese along the Manchurian border to fight their "Red" countrymen.

MARTHA IS WINNER

Miss Martha Norelius of New York who won the 10-mile Wrigley marathon swim and first prize of $10,000. She covered the distance in record time—5:24:22. Over 100,000 persons watched the race.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 15

TEACHING THE LAW OF GOD

GOLDEN TEXT—The entrance of thy words giveth light.
LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 8:1-18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Studying God's Word.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Studying God's Word.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Finding Joy in God's Word.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Call for Trained Teachers.

This lesson is a fine illustration of the rightful place of God's Word in the life of a nation. The only certain cure for national ills is a return to God and obedience to His Word.

I. The Word of God Being Read (vv. 1-3).

1. The eager assembly (v. 1).

The people gathered themselves together and requested Ezra to bring the book of the law.

2. A representative assembly (v. 2).

It was made up of men, women and children. The men did not leave the spiritual affairs to the women, neither were the children left at home. The Spirit of God can speak through God's Word to the whole family sitting in the pew.

The lesson lasted for five or six hours, from morning until midday.

II. The People's Attitude Toward God's Word (vv. 4-6).

1. Due reverence shown (vv. 4, 5).

When Ezra opened the law, all the people stood up out of respect for God's Word.

2. They joined heartily in the prayer (v. 6).

As Ezra led them in prayer, they joined heartily in saying, "Amen, Amen," bowing their faces to the ground.

III. God's Word Being Interpreted (vv. 7, 8).

The attitude of the people toward God's Word largely depends upon the minister. Proper dignity and solemnity should be manifested by the minister when reading the Holy Scriptures.

1. He stood up where the people could see him (v. 5).

2. He read distinctly (v. 8).

3. He caused the people to understand the reading (v. 8).

IV. The Effect of Applying God's Word to the Life of the People (vv. 9-18).

1. Conviction of sin (v. 9).

The Word of God is quick and powerful (Heb. 4:12). It brings conviction of sin (Acts 2:37). The divine method of convicting men of sin is to have God's Word applied by the Holy Ghost.

2. Weeping turned into joy (vv. 10-12).

When sins have been perceived and confessed, there is forgiveness. God desires forgiven sinners to enter into the joy of forgiveness. Continued mourning will not atone for sins that are past, unfits one for present tasks, and dishonors a pardoning God. Besides, joy has a salutary effect on one's entire being. "The joy of the Lord is your strength" (v. 10).

3. Blessings were shared with others (vv. 10-12).

True joy manifests itself in giving to others; pure religion goes out to minister to the poor (Jas. 1:27).

4. The people obeyed (vv. 13-18).

From the reading of the Scriptures, they found that the Feast of Tabernacles had long been neglected. They proceeded to keep this sacred feast in a way that had not been observed since the days of Joshua (v. 17). In the keeping of this feast they dwelt in booths, thus typifying their pilgrim character and bringing to remembrance the days of their wilderness journey.

V. Separation from the Ungodly (Neh. 13:1-3).

As soon as they had heard the Word of God, they separated themselves from the mixed multitude.

VI. The House of Worship Was Cleared and Order Restored (Neh. 13:4-14).

No nation or people can be strong which neglects the worship of the true God.

VII. Restoration of the Sabbath (Neh. 13:15-22).

Israel had long violated the Sabbath. To ignore the essential law of the Sabbath is national suicide. Unnumbered evils follow in the wake of the desecration of God's Holy day.

VIII. Restoration of God's Law of Marriage (Neh. 13:23-31).

When those who had intermarried with the heathen were brought face to face with their sin, they separated themselves from their ungodly companions.

Magnetic Power of God

God's word of old, given through His prophet Isaiah, was for the multitudes without the gate, and remained now as ever: "I am found of them that sought me not." Strait is the gate indeed, but it is ever an open gate; and the Heaven behind is too full of love divine for any barrier to constrain it. Many an erring human soul has been drawn to the gate unawares, despite its folly of blindness, by the sheer magnetic force of God's unfailing love within.

VIVID PLANTINGS NEAR FOUNDATION

Add Greatly to Pleasing Exterior and Cover Detail.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Shrubs and other plantings near the foundation brickwork of a house add greatly to a pleasing exterior. They soften the building lines, conceal ugly or uninteresting details, add color, and, if spaced and arranged to advantage, beautify the entire yard or front lawn. Home demonstration agents in many states, working with farm women on general home improvement, have given considerable attention to the possibilities of improving the exteriors of rural homes. As a result, it has often been possible to identify the homes of members of home demonstration clubs because of the charm obtained through well-selected shrubbery, window or porch boxes of bright flowers, hanging fern baskets, and other inexpensive, easily procured decorative plants. Flower shows and lawn and

North Carolina Farm Home Having Foundation Plantings.

garden competitions have done much to awaken interest in attractive surroundings, and an indirect result of this interest is often a greater interest in her own personal appearance, on the part of the farm woman whose home setting has been improved.

This photograph, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in Hertford county, North Carolina, shows a number of these features suggested by the extension agent. The low shrubs near the brickwork have been used to screen the porch foundations without interfering with the effect of the gay flower boxes that take the place of guard rails on the veranda. Reasonable care will keep this exterior planting in pleasing condition all through the growing season.

Eggplant With Sausage Cakes New Combination

Here's a good combination of flavors and for some people, a new way of using eggplant. The bureau of home economics suggests this method of preparing it:

1 large eggplant
1 lb. sausage meat
¾ tsp. salt

Wash and pare the eggplant and cut it into cubes. Form the meat into flat cakes and brown on both sides in a heavy skillet. Remove the meat, pour off the excess fat, add the eggplant and salt, and let the eggplant cook in the fat for about ten minutes. Then put the eggplant in a shallow baking dish, place the sausage cakes over it, cover, and cook in a medium oven for about 30 minutes, or until the eggplant is tender. Serve from the dish in which cooked.

Covering Creosote Stains

Creosote stains on walls are hard to do anything with and it is pretty hard to keep them from showing through after a time. About the only thing one can do is to cover them with two thin coats of shellac, then size and paper or paint over them in the usual way. Two thin coats are better than one heavy one, as the tendency for the shellac to peel is not so great.

DOMESTIC RABBIT GOOD YEAR ROUND

Different From Cottontail With Its Limited Season.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Relatively few housewives in the eastern part of the United States are acquainted with the delicious flavor of domestic rabbit meat. Most of them have been accustomed to think of rabbit in terms of the cottontail rabbit, which is available only during a short open hunting season, or of the jack rabbit, which is generally considered more of a pest than an article of diet. Domestic hutch-raised rabbits may be eaten the year round, and there are now hundreds of domestic rabbit farms throughout the country where the animals are being raised for the market. The rabbit-raising industry is most flourishing in the West, particularly in California, but increasing interest in it is developing in the Eastern states also.

Hutch-raised rabbits are carefully bred and fed for table use. They eat rolled cereals, alfalfa hay, and leafy vegetables. The nature of their food makes the meat sweet, tender and excellently flavored. It can be better compared with chicken than with wild rabbit. Rabbits raised in small hutches or on fur farms are cleanly in habits and can be produced under sanitary conditions.

Just as with poultry or with various cuts of meat, young, tender rabbits may be fried or roasted, while the older ones require longer, slow cooking. The bureau of home economics has co-operated with the bureau of biological survey in conducting experiments in the various methods of preparing domestic rabbit meat for the table and makes the following recommendations:

Young, tender rabbits may be fried or broiled, or if just a little larger than the frying or broiling stage, smothered according to the method Southern cooks use for chicken. The older, larger rabbits may also be used for short orders by parboiling whole, then cutting into pieces suitable for serving, and frying in batter. Or they may be simmered and served with dumplings or used in chop suey or salad in the same way as chicken. Recipes will be furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture upon request.

Fresh Tomatoes Served in Many Different Ways

While fresh tomatoes are in season, one may fry innumerable good ways of serving them without having to duplicate the dishes one prepares in winter time with canned tomatoes. Tomatoes every other day at least, all summer long, differently served, will assure the family of an abundance of vitamines and a certainty of appetizing flavor in the menus. Try these broiled tomatoes on toast with bacon for lunch on a warm day. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics.

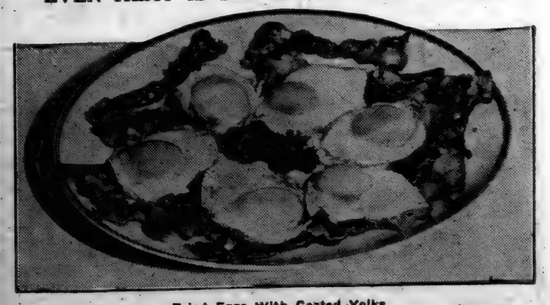
5 firm ripe tomatoes
½ lb. sliced bacon
Butter
Salt
Pepper
8 slices buttered toast

Cook the bacon until crisp in a skillet or under the flame of the broiling oven. Drain on paper. Wash the tomatoes and remove a thin slice from the stem end. Cut the tomatoes in half and put them in a shallow pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Cook in the oven until softened and then place them under the flame of the broiling oven until browned. Remove carefully and put on the golden-brown, buttered toast. Arrange the bacon around the toast; garnish with parsley and serve at once.

To Keep Silver Neatly

It is easier to keep your flat silver put away in an orderly fashion if the spoons, knives and forks each have their own compartments. Some of the new chests of drawers have, as an interesting innovation, small drawers at the top in triangular arrangement to hold flat silver. These take the place of the usual large, single silver drawer.

EVEN HEAT IS SECRET OF FRYING EGGS



Fried Eggs With Coated Yolks.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Moderate, even heat is the secret of frying eggs so that they are tender and tasty, as it is of cooking all egg dishes. While any well-flavored fat may be used for frying eggs, ham and bacon drippings are prime favorites. Moderate temperature is likewise the secret of cooking ham and bacon. Do not let the fat become so hot as to smoke and produce scorched flavors in the drippings and disagreeable odors in the kitchen, warns the bureau of home economics. Whatever kind of fat is used, have it moderately hot when the eggs are slipped into it, and cook slowly and carefully over a low fire. The eggs may be turned so as to cook them on both sides, or some of the hot fat may be dipped up and poured over the yolks until a coating is formed. When the white is delicately jellied the eggs are cooked enough. The white should not become tough.

An egg fried in a little butter makes an excellent hot toasted open-faced sandwich. After the egg is slipped onto the toast, pour over it the melted butter from the skillet. Cooked until firm throughout, an egg fried in butter can be shredded fine to make a palatable garnish for soup, spinach, or other dishes.

SEPTEMBER

L917

An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By The Baroness Orczy

WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

The Scarlet Pimpernel, known during the French revolution as the most intrepid adventurer in Europe, is an Englishman. At a house party given by Sir Percy Blakeney the latest adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel, the rescue of the Tournon-d' Agenays, is being related by Sir Andrew Ffoulkes. The Scarlet Pimpernel is really Sir Percy Blakeney, popular London dandy. The failure of Lauzet, revolutionary chief of the section in which the Scarlet Pimpernel has been operating, to prevent the escape of the Tournon-d' Agenays brings the condemnation of the government upon him. He causes the arrest of the Desese family on a charge of treason. Lauzet announces that the prisoners are to be taken to Paris under a feeble escort, hoping to lure the Scarlet Pimpernel into an attack on the coach.

Chapter IV—Continued

—6—

"Now," he said very earnestly to him, "you know just what you are going to do? You realize the importance of the mission which is being intrusted to you?"

The officer nodded in reply. He was a young man and ambitious. The task which had been allotted to him had fired his enthusiasm. Indeed, in these days, the capture of that elusive English spy known as the Scarlet Pimpernel was a goal for which every young officer of gendarmerie was wont to strive; not only because of the substantial monetary reward in prospect, but because of the glory attached to the destruction of so bitter an enemy of revolutionary France.

"I will tell you, citizen," the young man said to Chauvelin, "how I have finally laid my plans, and you shall tell me if you approve. About a kilometer and a half before the road emerges out of the wood, the ground rises gradually, and there are one or two sharp bends in the road until it reaches the crest of the hill. That part of the forest is very lonely, and at a point just before the ground begins to rise I intend to push my mount on for a meter or two ahead of the men, and pretend to examine the leaders of the team. After a while I will call 'halt' and make as if I thought there was something wrong with the traces. The driver is such a lout that he and I will embark on a long argument as to what he should do to remedy the defect, and in the course of the argument I will contrive to slip a small piece of flint which I have in my pocket under the hoof of one of the coach horses."

"You don't think one of your men will see you doing that—and perhaps wonder?"

"Oh, I can be careful. It is done in a moment. Then we shall get on the road again, and five minutes later that same coach horse will be dead lame. Another halt for examination, this time near the crest of the hill. The lout of a driver will never discover what is amiss. I shall make as if the hurt was serious, and set myself the task of tending it. I thought then, subject to your approval, of ordering the troopers to dismount. I have provided them with good wine and certain special rations in their knapsacks. At a word from me they will rest by the roadside, seemingly heedless and unconcerned, but really very wide awake and keen on the scent. The diligence will the while be at a standstill, with doors shut and curtains closely drawn, but the six men whom we have stowed inside the coach are keen on their work, well armed and, like hungry wolves, eager to get their teeth into the enemies of France. They will be on the alert, their hands on their pistols, ready to spring up and out of the coach at the first sign of an attack. Now, what think you of that setting, citizen," the young officer concluded, "for luring the English spies into a fight? Their methods are usually furtive, but this time they will have to meet us in a hand-to-hand combat, and, if they fall into our trap, I know that we can deal with them."

"I can but pronounce your plan admirable, citizen captain," Chauvelin replied approvingly. "You have my best wishes for your success. In the meanwhile citizen Lauzet and I will be anxiously waiting for news. We'll make a start soon after you, and strike the bridle path through the forest. This gives us a short cut which will bring us to Epone just in time to hear your news. If you have been attacked, send me a courier thither as soon as you have the English spies securely bound and gagged inside your coach."

"I'll not fail you, citizen," the young captain rejoined eagerly.

Lauzet, who had stood by, anxious and silent, whilst this colloquy was going on, shrugged his shoulders with a show of philosophy.

"And at worst," he said, "if that meddlesome Scarlet Pimpernel should think prudence the better part of valor, if he should scent a trap and carefully avoid it, we would always have the satisfaction of sending the Desese family to the guillotine."

"The English spies," Chauvelin rejoined dryly, "will not scent a trap, nor will they give up the attempt to rescue the Desese family. This is just a case to rouse their ire against us, and if it prove successful, one to flatter their vanity and redound to their credit in their own country. No," he went on thoughtfully, "I have no fear that the Scarlet Pimpernel will evade us this time. He will attack, I know. The only question is, when he does are we sufficiently prepared to defeat him?"

"With the half-dozen excellent men whom I have picked up here in Mantes," the young officer retorted, "I shall have nine under my command, and we are prepared for the attack. It is the English spies who will be surprised, we who will hold the advantage, even as to numbers, for the Scarlet Pimpernel can only work with two or three followers, and we shall outnumber them three to one."

"Then good luck attend you, citizen captain," Chauvelin said at the last. "You are in a fair way of rendering your country a signal service; see that you let not fame and fortune evade you in the end. Remember that you will have to deal with one of the most astute as well as most daring adventurers of our times, who has baffled men that were cleverer and at least as ambitious as yourself. Stay," the Terrorist added, and placed his thin, claw-like hand as if in warning on the other man's arm, "it is impossible, even for me who knows him as he is and who has seen him in scores of disguises, to give you any accurate description of his personality; but one thing you can bear in mind is that he is tall above the average; tall, even for an Englishman, and his height is the one thing about him that he cannot disguise. So beware of every man who is taller than yourself, citizen captain, however innocent he may appear, take the precaution to detain him. Mistrust every tall man, for one of them is of a surety the Scarlet Pimpernel."

He finally reminded the young captain to send him a courier with the welcome news as soon as possible. "Citizen Lauzet and I," he concluded, "will ride by the bridle path and await you at Epone. I shall be devoured with anxiety until I hear from you."

The men were not nervous, not at first. They were merely excited, knowing what awaited them, both during the journey and afterward by way of reward. If they were successful there would be for every man engaged in the undertaking a sufficiency to provide for himself and his family for the rest of his life. The capture of the Scarlet Pimpernel! Half a dozen magic words in truth, and they had spurred Citizen Captain Raffet and his squad with boundless enthusiasm. They felt no discomfort either from tearing wind or driving rain. With eyes fixed before them they rode on, striving to pierce the mist-laden distance where the enemy of France was even now lurking, intent on that adventure which would be his last.

It was long past five o'clock when the diligence with its escort reached the edge of the forest. What little daylight there had been all afternoon was already beginning to wane; the sky was of a leaden color, heavily laden with rain clouds, save way behind in the west, where a few fiery, crimson streaks cut through the clouds like sharp incisions, there, where the setting sun still lingered in the autumn sky.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dodo Easy Victim of Greed and Ignorance

The dodo, often spoken of as a prehistoric bird, is said to have been in existence during the time of Charles I. But it has since been extinct a matter of 200 years, which gives force to the tag, "as extinct as the dodo."

The bird was known only in Mauritius, and soon after the Dutch colonization in 1598 its proverbial fate fell upon it. It was a large fowl. It could not fly, and even at walking or running it was slow and unwieldy. To top these handicaps to its self-preservation, the dodo was, unfortunately for itself, good to eat. Its destruction came quickly. Though the colonizers might have remembered that you can't eat your dodo and have it, and taken steps to insure its continuance, hungry men are not far-sighted. Moreover, the destruction of the dodo was no doubt hastened by the dogs, cats, and swine which accompanied man in his migrations.

Nature Will Out

The gods were once disputing whether it was possible for a living being to change its nature. Jupiter said "Yes," but Venus said "No." So, to try the question, Jupiter turned a cat into a maiden, and gave her to a young man for a wife. The wedding was duly performed, and the young couple sat down to the wedding feast. "See," said Jupiter to Venus, "how becomingly she behaves. Who could tell that yesterday she was but a cat? Surely her nature is changed." "Wait a minute," replied Venus, and let loose a mouse into the room. No sooner did the bride see this than she jumped up from her seat and tried to pounce upon the mouse. "Ah, you see," said Venus, "nature will out."—Aesop.

Passport Annoyances

Few things that governments do are as silly and generally annoying as the handling of passports.—Woman's Home Companion.

DOTS, PLAIDS, CHECKS POPULAR; CONTRASTS STRESSED FOR FALL

AN ATTRACTIVE SPORTS COSTUME

WOMEN sensitive to the subtle changes which mark the progress of fashion are choosing polka dots, stripes, plaids and checks rather than floral prints for fall. Weaves of every description lay stress on these patternings.

Such interesting novelties are highlighted as plaid velvets, plaid satins and plaid taffetas. Jacket suits of plaid velvet with tailored satin for the blouse, are among the joys in prospect, also for smart semiformal daytime dresses of either plaid satin or taffeta. Satin plaided in blended colors being much newer than taffeta one naturally feels a more spontaneous urge to make it first choice. Satin-back silk moire overprinted with a variation of a plaid makes its appearance among dressy fabrics.

For sports wear jersey, flannel, crepe and sheer woolens also reflect the influence of dotted, plaided and striped themes. Younger matrons and girls are especially keen about jacket suits made up of patterned sports fabrics which accounts for the attractive sports costume of a printed crepe of dot motif which youthful and ever-smiling Barbara Kent wears "between acts" when her presence is not demanded before the movie camera. A jacket suit of this character is well tuned to autumn needs.

A further point of interest stressed in this attractive suit is the use of bows. To live up to the mode of the moment one cannot escape bows. The jacket in the top picture fastens with bow ties—two of them. Bows which tie are especially featured in connection with yokes, the necklines of the new frocks often being thus stylized.

Then, too, the blouse which ties at the left hip with a soft bow occurs throughout advance displays. Whole flocks of little bows are used for trimming the new modes, which answers the call for "dressmaker" touches even on semi-tailored garments.

Referring again to stripes, plaids and dots not only do they flourish in the very fabrics which fashion the dress or ensemble, but they often add an accessory touch. That is the hat, the scarf, the bag, subscribes to their design. According to all reports fabric hats which contribute to the ensemble costume are diverting the talent of French milliners to a new line of endeavor, and for these types very novel weaves are employed.

When solid color and gay print meet each other half way, the result is a striking contrast, which is exactly what fashion has set out to accomplish for the coming season.

The frock in the picture below eloquently bespeaks the trend to contrasts which is so emphasized in incoming modes. This fetching model has a red and blue printed top, which is ingeniously seamed to a navy blue rayon skirt.

Instances of half-in-half fabric treatments are repeated throughout the advance style program. A favorite maneuver is to join a circular flounce of plain fabric to a long slender, fitted princess top of gay colored print completing the idea with a graceful cape collar of the plain.

In this connection it may be well to remark upon the increasing interest shown for dresses which adopt molded princess lines at the top which develop into smartly contrasting flares about the knees. There is no doubt about it the dawn of an entirely different silhouette is at hand.

CONTRAST IN COLOR AND FABRIC

As to aforementioned color contrasts which feature print versus plain, perhaps in no direction is this vogue so persistent as in the fall jacket-suits and ensembles. The new materials especially encourage such fabric manipulation as a plaid velvet skirt and jacket with a satin waist coat or a striped jersey blouse with a tweed-like jersey suit. Perfectly stunning frocks work printed plaid satin together with plain, for plaid and stripes expressed in terms of satin are the last word in the fabric realm.

For dressy afternoon wear a blouse of the new metal dotted chiffon contrasts handsomely with a black velvet suit. Georgette semi-fitted frocks are frequently enriched with flare and even plaited flounces of transparent velvet in the new daytime modes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 15.
2:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum
6:00 p. m. Lehigh Coal Company.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
12:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendship Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo-Persians.
6:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jetticks.
7:15 p. m. Collier's Hour.
8:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
3:30 p. m. Hudnut Du Barry.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious)
6:00 p. m. Fox Fur Trappers.
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 16.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. National Farm and Home.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
8:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Flo-Rito's Hotel Orchestra.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. (Musical.)
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Robt. Burns Panatelas.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 17.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:00 p. m. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Firemen.
8:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
2:45 p. m. Theronold Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Sergei Kotlarsky and Mathilde Harding.
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold, Paul Whiteman.
10:00 p. m. Fada Salon Hour.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 18.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.
7:00 p. m. Mobiloil Hour.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Fish.
9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Talk on Interior Decorating.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 19.
1015 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Victor Hour.
8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. University Presidents.
6:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink.
8:00 p. m. Veedol Hour.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Morning Merrymakers.
10:30 a. m. In Many Lands With Theresa Martin.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronold Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Daguerreotypes.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Program.
10:00 p. m. Buffalo Civic Symphony Or.
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia. (Musical.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 20.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
9:00 p. m. Whispering Tables.

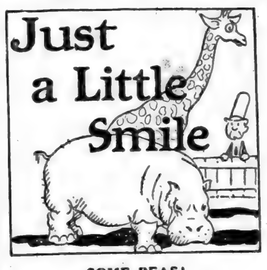
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale.
7:00 p. m. Triadors.
7:30 p. m. Gillette Razor.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 p. m. Wahl Program.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 21.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Skellodians.
7:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
7:30 p. m. Laundry Owners.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
6:45 p. m. Dr. Klein.
7:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 p. m. Sorrento Serenade.
8:30 p. m. The Romancers.
9:00 p. m. Graybar Electric Program.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour. (Musical.)
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford's Melody Hr.



SOME PEAS!

Locust Samson had been born and reared in the backwoods, and was a grown man before he made his first visit to the city. He went to a hotel for dinner and, as an appetizer, was served a dish of large olives. Locust looked them over carefully and then motioned for the waiter.

"Ah don' wants ter bothah you," he said in an awe-struck voice, "but ah'd shoah like to see de pods dem peas come in."—Open Road.

SMALL BILL

Hubby—What have you got to pay for that canary bird?

Wife—Oh, the bill for that kind of bird is very small.

Brave Boy

"I cannot sing the old songs,"
She sang, with face awry;
"And since you can't," said brother,
"I wish you wouldn't try."

Jury No Place for Him

Judge—Why are you so sure this man is disqualified for jury service when you haven't even asked him a question concerning his views?

Lawyer for the Defense—The fact that he looks actually intelligent ought to convince you that he doesn't belong on a jury, your honor.

The Big Expense

His Son-in-Law-Elect—What do you consider the heaviest item of your household expenses?

Old Longwed—According to my wife's expense account "sundries" cost me more than all the rest put together.

Valuations

"Aren't you sorry for a man who has to pay alimony?"

"Not if the woman is homely," answered Miss Cayenne. "Whatever the alimony may be, the man is likely to feel that he is getting off cheap enough."—Washington Star.

WHAT STOPPED HIM?

She—Don't you dare kiss me—or I'll slap your face.

He—Don't think it's fear stops me.

New Responsibilities

This world is rather funny
As legacies redouble.
With every bunch of money
You get a bunch of trouble.

The Price of Peace

"Pa, what's hush money?" asked the kid.

"It's the ten you give a wife so she can go buy what she wants and quit gabbing about how abused she is," growled his dad.

Mental Dyspepsia

Gertie—Poor Bertie! I'm afraid he suffers from matrimonial dyspepsia.

Reginald—What's that?

Gertie—Oh, you know—his wife doesn't agree with him.

Makes It Different

"No, I cannot train you for the stage, you have no voice."

"But I would willingly have trained and paid three times the fees."

"What? Say that again. Your voice sounds better already."—Der Wahre Jakob.

Puzzled

"I've come to the conclusion that women are puzzles."

"So have I; in fact, I've had to give several of them up."

SEPTEMBER

L917

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

FREEDOM NECESSARY FOR GROWTH

(Elsie F. Kartack)

The apartment below me was rented. I realized this as I opened the lower hall door, for these words greeted me, "Daddy will slap you, John, if you touch his cigarettes again."

"A child!" I exclaimed to myself, "cooped up in that three-room apartment."

It was several days before I saw John. He stood on a chair looking out of the window trying to find something to interest him. His downcast little face lit up at my smile and he tried to hold me with some baby exclamations. I judged from the glance that I gave him that he was less than two years old and had just mastered the art of walking—at the age when everything is new and interesting, the age when his own powers were just becoming known to him. I passed on my way with my heart full of pity for the child.

"But why," you may ask, "was this child to be pitied? Was he not the child of parents who could provide him with the proper food and clothing to make him comfortable and even give him many of the luxuries of life?"

Yes, but could you live with me a few days and hear, as one does hear living in such close proximity with neighbors, you would understand why, provided, of course, that you understood the needs of little children. From the time when I return from my work at four until I retire, I hear the same statement, with variations, that I heard the day that they moved in. "Daddy is going to slap you if you touch that," or "Take your fingers off," or "Stop bothering us," or "Go away."

With life just beginning, with everything new and interesting, a child must touch something, must investigate, must do something to develop his new-found powers. In a three-room apartment there is not much room to develop even the muscles of his little body without getting in someone's way, to say nothing of developing his intellectual powers through investigation, without trespassing upon some of the property of his parents.

Even the radio seems to have more rights than he, for its voice is heard all the time, disturbing the child's rest, wrecking his disposition. In the evening when there is company, there is no place far enough from the chatter and the radio, in the small quarters, to allow him to sleep!

Occasionally the door into the hall is left ajar and the the child escapes, raises his voice to the limit and kicks up his heels for pure joy, like a colt that has been long tied in the barn. But it is a short-lived respite, for he is quickly caught and brot back with "You know you must not make a noise here." For it is a rule that anyone with a noisy child cannot remain.

Would not a wise and understanding mother wish to sacrfiice her select neighborhood and janitor service for a little house on the outskirts where her child could have a yard in which to play? Would she not willingly sacrifice her sense of ease and comfort and elegance for a home less pretentious but more roomy so that her child might have a place to keep his toys and to play with them unmolested in the daytime and where he could sleep undisturbed at night?

Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

For Sale: 9-yr. old Jersey-Durham Cow, to freshen Sept. 20. 36tf. Chas. H. Curie.

The hunting of wild ducks will not be permitted by law until October first.

F. M. Thornton and family were week-end guests of friends at Willard, Ohio.

Mrs. Smith and son, of Evanston, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Wilson Sanders, Sunday and Monday.

For Sale: A residence property in St. Joe, in good condition. If interested call at News Office. 30tf.

Dr. Clayton Hathaway and wife were six o'clock dinner guests in the F. H. Langley home, Tuesday.

The Woman's Organization of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Pepple, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A $100,000 building corporation has been organized at Auburn with the purpose in mind of erecting houses and apartments to meet the demands of laborers.

Mrs. Anna Frank, residing near the Auburn Country Club, has received word of the birth of a baby girl to her daughter, Mrs Mildred Hinks, of Akron, Ohio. The new member of the family weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces and has been named Elizabeth Ann.—Star.

A well planned birthday surprise dinner was given Mrs. Cora Curie Sunday, at the home of her, son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curie, east of town. Frank and wife were to go to the Curie home to look after things while Chas. and family went away for the day. When they arrived they found their children all there and a bounteous dinner spread. It was a complete surprise.

Elijah Inhofe celebrated his 82 birthday anniversary Sunday at his home in Butler, with the following relatives and friends present: Sam Armstrong and wife, Mrs. Belle Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt, Marion Jennings and family, Mrs. Cora Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler and children all of this community, Clayton Wyatt and wife of Fort Wayne, Delvin Armstrong and family of Auburn and Max Norman and family of South Bend. Mr. Inhofe was delighted to have his family all present and enjoyed the day very much. A bountiful basket dinner was served at noon.

For Sale, Peninsular Range, sale reasonable. See Ed Woodring. Phone No. 39. 36t1.

Bruce Koch is working at the Auburn Auto, and they have taken light housekeeping rooms.

Dr. Price and wife are on a vacation touring southern Indiana taking in the points of interest.

WANTED all grades hay at all times. Special attention given to all inquirers. Hart & Lower, Hicksville, Ohio. 33t4.

The Newville Christian Sunday School attended the local Sunday School Sunday and swelled their attendance to 129.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Dilley Thursday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Nellie Mason, Mrs. Dale VanWagner and two sons, of Auburn, visited yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Goodwin motored to Lafayette Sunday taking their son, Goebel back to college. Mrs. Ed Storer accompanied them spending the day visiting her daughter, Hazel, also Eloise Bowman.

Clarence P. Blodgett, of Willard, Ohio, passed away at his home in that place, a few days ago. He was a former resident of Hicksville, and with his brother "Chet," was engaged in the undertaking business. The remains were brought to Hicksville Wednesday for burial.

A deal by which control of the five world famous circuses of the American Circus Corporation of Peru has passed to John Ringling, veteran showman. The circuses which will be added to the three already owned by Ringling are: The Sparks circus, the Sells-Floto circus, the John Robinson circus, the Wallace-Hagenbeck circus, the Al. G. Barnes wild animal shows. Ringling will add the five to the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey and Forepaugh-Sells circuses, which he now controls.

A judgment of $6,772.48, the foreclosure of a mortgage on 134 acres of land in Newville township and a receivership are demanded in a suit filed by the DeKalb circuit court by the Prudential Insurance Co. against George and Lydia M. Ream, John Owen, receiver of the First National bank of Columbia City the tenant on the farm. The note was executed January 3, 1921, by the Reams and was due in five years. The property was afterward conveyed to the defendant bank. The plaintiff's attorneys are O. L. Hutchins and W. L. Ballou.

To Rent: Good Winter Garage. See Mrs. Wilson Sanders. 36t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stomm are now living in the Barney property.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Chas. Morr and family were Sunday guests in the Ellis Getts home near Hamilton.

Permanent Waving $5.00 also rewaving. Phone 96, Tomlinson's Beauty Shop, Butler, Ind. 36t1

A 5 cent pencil clip will guarantee your pencil safety in your pocket. Get one at News office. 4tf.

Lost, Wabash lantern between depot and town. Finder return to Chas. Cochran or postoffice. 3t61p.

October 12th is the date set for the first teachers institute, according to County Superintendent Carl T. Stallman.

For Rent: A residence, well located reasonable, will repair some for good renter. Apply at News Office for particulars. 33tf.

Huston Pollock and Lloyd Scholes, of Cleveland, Ohio, are here guests in the J. N. Scholes home, spending their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and Mrs. F. M. Monroe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Monroe, north of St. Joe.

The street from the school house west is now being graveled and put in shape for travel. This is one repair that will be appreciated by many.

The number of school pupils enrolled at Auburn is 1,163, of which 348 are in the high school. The total is 24 more than last year. Fort Wayne has 15,600 with many more to enroll.

We specialize in magazine subscriptions and can give you a better price than any magazine agent that comes to your door. You get what you want and no need of buying worthless magazines to get a price. We make up the combination to suit you. The News stand.

After several months vacation, Frank Bowman began his work as cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank. His health has improved so that he feels he will be able to handle his share of the work. Mrs. Lena Meek acted as assistant to M. M. Maxwell during Mr. Bowman's absence.

Mrs. Hattie Widney drove into the ditch west of town early Saturday morning, enroute home from market at Fort Wayne. She was not injured but the car was damaged some. Chas. Cochran assisted in getting the car from the ditch. She was able to attend market by Saturday evening.

Mrs. Maude Shull and daughter Theyra and son, Carlton, of Hart, Michigan, arrived Saturday evening to visit Mrs. Lillie Shull and family and other relatives, and attended the Shull family reunion held at Lakeside Park, Fort Wayne. She returned home Tuesday accompanied by Cecile Shull for a few days visit.

Mrs. Grace Adams and daughter returned to their home at Willard, Ohio, Monday, after being in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, since Mr. Wilson's accident. Mr. Adams has been transferred to Chicago, where he will work for the B. & O., and as soon as Mrs. Adams can arrange matters, she with her children will move to Chicago.

C. W. Hanna and family are now located in the Dr. Sheffer home, moving Monday from the Frank Rhoades farm near Spencerville. A. M. Baughman, uncle of Mr. Hanna, has bought the Wm. Curie property in the west end of town, formerly the Garton property, and will live there. Mr. Hanna is operating an automobile sales-room in connection with the Bassett garage, and he and his family are welcome to our little city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kain, of Auburn, had as their guests Sunday, members of the Kain family in honor of Mrs. Herbert Young, of Washington, D. C., who has been here on a visit in the Kain home and that of her father, J. S. Kain of St. Joe. At the family dinner Sunday were Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treesh of Garrett, J. S. Kain and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore and daughter, Alice Marie of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kain and daughter, Joan, Dwight Kain and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kain and son, Richard, of Fort Wayne.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported

Spencerville M. E.	53	$8.33
Lutheran	77	$4.36

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr

"DON'T BE A SILL, MINDIN' KIDS!"
"WHATCHA GOIN' T'DO WHEN YER HAVE A FLOCK OF Y'OWN?"

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Joan Newton

HUBBY'S GOOD POINTS

A PSYCHOLOGIST, speaking on that important matter of getting along with people, says that we should "bring out each other's centers of attraction and not harp on the areas of repulsion."

That's so true that it's worth reducing to plain language, and it means simply this: In everybody we know we find centers of attraction and areas of repulsion—the things we like about them and the things we don't—usually the things we have in common with them and those in which we are not sympathetic; in other words, perhaps those matters on which they agree with us and those on which they do not!

Now, if there are sufficient "centers of attraction" to make us like them, then we want to get along with them—husbands included. And the way to get along with them is to bring out their "good points," so to speak.

What the psychologist means by bringing out centers of attraction and not harping on areas of repulsion is just this: If you marry a man who shares your taste for books, but has a positive aversion to music, make the most of your common interest, but don't drag him to highbrow concerts. If your husband is a perfect lamb except at the card table, where slight provocation drives him into a violent temper, it would be wise, unless you are an expert and could not possibly give him cause for irritation to avoid being his partner at bridge. If he is the kind of man who can't be a passenger in an automobile without seeing faults in every move the driver makes, particularly if that driver is his wife and the car is his own, a wise woman would do her driving when he is not in the car.

If anyone dares to remark that this advice is merely affirming the obvious, that all that I have mentioned is only common sense and the situations such that only a fool would take the course which is sure to make trouble for herself—then I call upon the thousands of women who constantly find themselves doing just that to stand up and defend me! There seems to be an evil jinx that leads many wives into deliberately creating situations that will bring out the worst side of their husbands' natures, or anyway what the psychologist calls the "areas of repulsion," that emphasize the differences in their tastes or viewpoints or dispositions, so causing friction where there might be harmony and creating reefs and shallows for their marriage ship.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Dear Editor:

The worst part about touring, for a city-bred man, is the terrible coffee you encounter. There is as much difference in coffee as there is between a sport writer's slang and the editorial page.

There goes a sedan loaded with everything but the chandeliers. And a big car carrying the dog. Can't see any sense to that.

Bees are so smart. I wonder why they have so much trouble flying out of an automobile. They fly in easily enough.

Hard to go anywhere out here without encountering a country fair. Wonder how the home-baked loaves of bread and the quince jelly will be this year. —FRED BARTON.

(Copyright.)

Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE FALL FOR FLATTERY

THE story of the fox and the crow is one of the best known of Aesop's fables. A crow, having stolen a bit of meat, the fox spoke to the crow thus: "How handsome you are! And I have heard that the beauty of your voice is equal to that of your form and feathers. Will you not sing for me, so that I may judge whether this is true?" The crow was so pleased that she opened her mouth to sing and dropped the meat which the fox immediately ate.

From ancient times it was known how human beings fall for flattery. This trait has been the subject of much satire. Now and then we find a person who flatters himself into the belief that he is not subject to flattery. It is very doubtful if any normal human being is entirely immune to flattery. It is all in the way the dish is served.

Flattery coming from a superior or from one whose opinion or affections we cherish will be that much more effective for the simple reason that we like to believe the statement as true even when we know that it is false and mere flattery.

We like flattery for the same reason that we hate to be scolded or have our faults spread abroad. It is quite significant that we speak of a conceited person as having a swelled head or of "swelling with pride." Pride and flattery are expansive. They "blow up" the individual just as the opposite "takes the wind out of one's sails" and the ego collapses like a toy balloon with a hole in it.

We fall for flattery because of innate conceit, because we like to hear nice things about ourselves, because we are only too eager to believe good things concerning our own personality, because we are self-centered, and being social animals we like to get the praise of our fellows.

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SUPERSTITIOUS SUE

SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If by chance one of those queer-shaped insects called the "Praying Mantis" should alight on you, for goodness sake, Sheba, don't holler and throw a fit—for it is a sign that great good fortune will soon attend you.

(©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Written by German

The lines: "Though the mills of the Gods grind slowly; yet they grind exceedingly small; though with patience He stands waiting, with exactness grinds He all" are from "Retribution" by Fredrich von Logau.

Louise Dresser

Louise Dresser (in private life, Mrs. Jack Gardiner), is a woman who has allowed herself to mature gracefully, and the world pays homage to her loveliness. She is featured in the Movietone, "The Black Diamond." The Gardiners live in their charming home in Glendale, Calif.; she is a regular home woman; gossips over the back fence; has a wonderful garden, growing vegetables and flowers. She is a great lover of pets.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE GOLDEN RULE

CONFUCIUS, by his teachings endeavored to assure peace and prosperity to the empire of China. He proclaimed a golden rule which was, "Whatsoever you do not wish done to you, do it not to another." If you do not want to be robbed, do not steal. If you do not want to be murdered, do not kill. In other words, let everybody alone and they will let you alone. You will receive just what you give. This negative precept, which was the spirit of all the teachings of the sage of China, failed to bring a national security sufficient to assure the prosperity and peace Confucius so greatly desired. In the very nature of the case it could not, for it advocated "isolation" as the most important principle of life.

L. A. Barrett.

Any theory of life that is to stand the test of time and bring ultimate peace and prosperity must be positive and not negative in character. We have such a philosophy of life taught by the World's Greatest Teacher whose golden rule was just the opposite of the one by Confucius, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." If you wish to receive kindness, express kindness to others. "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

A rule of life applicable to individuals is likewise applicable to communities and to nations. In our international relations for many years we have been struggling for peace. We fought the greatest war in modern times thinking we would attain it, but we discover that we do not possess it. The experiences encountered in this struggle have taught us some lessons. Certainly we discovered that peace cannot be obtained by any rule or contract which eliminates human relations. A negative attitude toward life will never assure peace. "Do not fire at an enemy if you do not wish to be fired upon," will never bring peace. We have been endeavoring to have peace by spending large sums upon armies and navies with no definite result. Why not try a theory of life which was advocated by the world's greatest teacher? Why not emphasize in our international attitude the same spirit we wish expressed toward ourselves? Suppose we spend less upon preparations for war and more upon methods that will bring about a feeling of good will. Why not substitute for a negative attitude a constructive program that will remove suspicion and stimulate mutual trust, confidence and dependence? If half the money spent upon armaments had been spent upon creating good will we would have had an international peace long ago.

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SEPTEMBER

2917

WOODRING
RADIO SHOP
Spencerville, Ind.

You'r there with a Crosley.

RADIO REPAIRING
Any Kind and Guaranteed as Good as New, or There's no Charge Made.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF RADIO BATTERIES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES. GOOD USED RADIOS AT ALL PRICES

RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE!

SPENCERVILLE

The breadwinners in a family are the members who get the dough.

Miss Doris Beams left Monday to take up her school work at Muncie.

Mrs. Tressie Kelley has been very ill at the Elmer Smith home east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos White and children were Thursday guests of Mrs. Nancy Chaney.

James Reed and wife and Miss Ida Reed spent the week-end at South Bnd and Chicago.

Garnet and Howard Beams left Saturday for Springfield, Ohio, where they will attend college.

R. U. Bowser and wife spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Emma Kinsey at Dunkirk, O.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

School opened on Monday morning with the following teachers in charge: High school and Junior high, principal, Mr. Beck, Miss Ida Reed, Mrs. Ruth Butler and C. L. Whitacre, coach. Primary, Miss Mabel Teige; intermediate, Miss Minnie Walker and grammar, Miss Bina Zimmerman.

Mrs. William C. Gugerli who has returned from the Indiana and Michigan state fairs where she exhibited several German police dogs brought back twelve firsts, three seconds, a third and fourth prizes and one winner, one reserve and one best of breed ribbons. Mrs. Gugrli's Crestland and Son o' Cito dogs again took reserve winner prizes.

666
Is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Emaneul Ulm was very ill several days last week.

Kent McCrory left on Monday to attend college at Greencastle, Indiana.

Miss Louise Squires, of Garrett, spent the past week with Miss Loretta Funk.

Ralph Beams left Friday for Lafayette where he will attend Purdue University.

Miss Berneice Steward, of Fort Wayne, was a week-end guest of Miss Helen Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Boston, of Burlington, Mich., were Thursday guests in the community.

Rev. Cotton and family left Monday for Greencastle, where they expect to live indefinitely.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, of Butler, was the guest of Miss Lucille Miller several days last week.

Miss Marion Newman, of Garrett, spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Arline Rhoads.

Miss Virginia Goldsmith very pleasantly entertained her Sunday School class at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Furnish and children Pauline, Berneice and Virgil, visited relatives at Williamsfield, Ohio, last week.

Seventeen members of the Lutheran Young Peoples Society enjoyed a marshmallow and weiner bake at the river Friday evening.

Miss Ada Bowser, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and Charles L. Whitacre, son of P. S. Whitacre, of Portland, Indiana, were quietly married on Tuesday evening at six o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. T. J. Cotton, of the Methodist Church. The young people left on Thursday for a trip thrh southern Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio visiting Louisville, the Mammoth Cave, Cincinnati, Fort Recovery and at Portland. They are at home to their many friends in the Wertman house on Water Street. The groom is a teacher in the high school at this place.

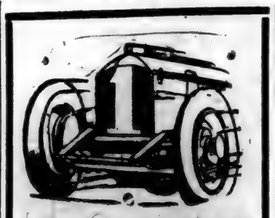
On Sunday 8th a number of relatives and friends gathered with well filled baskets at the home of Mrs. Luella Smith to remind her and her sister, Mrs. Clara Young of their birthday anniversaries. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Young and son, Tracey Gratz, wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jameson and son, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Amstutz and sons all of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodring and son and J. L. Rhodenbaugh and wife of St. Joe, R. B. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fosnite of Harlan, Mrs. Paul Shears and sons of near Leo and Mrs. Luella Smith and daughter, Rosa.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.



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They're way ahead in the race as far as value, economy and quality are concerned. You can't go wrong when you buy a used car the "Certified" way at this store.

1929 Ford Sedan, 6,000 miles.
1929 Pontiac, 3,000 miles.
Ford Tourings at $15.00 each.
1923 Ford Sedan, Cheap.
1924 Sedan Ford.
1928 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Pontiac Tudor.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
1926 Buick Coupe Std.
1927 Olds. Tudor.
1924 Ford Roadster.

HANNA Motor Sales
At the Basset Garage

CONCORD

Read the Ads in this issue.

Mable Jackson, who has been having the jaundice for the past three weeks, is improving.

Some few from this way went to St. Joe Sunday to hear the Pontiac Male Quartet and reported it grand.

Quite a few from around here attended the Draggoo and Johnson reunion held at Eckhart Park last Sunday.

The farmers are working on their wheat ground trying to get it ready for sowing wheat. We need more rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson and daughter, Iris, and Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson, spent Sunday in the home of Les Sebring in Auburn.

Not very many remained for preaching services Sunday, there were too many other places to go. I hope the people will turn out and work with the new minister and family.

Mrs. Dell Draggoo and son, Clifton, drove to Anderson, Saturday afternoon, returning home Sunday evening. They went to visit Mrs. Draggoo's sister, Mrs. Isa Shearer. DuWayne Kinsey, of St. Joe accompanied them. Mrs. Blanch Leighty and Mrs. Aleatha Kinsey also went as far as Marion, visiting relatives.

After years of service when the old bus reaches the stage where it looks like something that never could have happened, a loyal owner continues to brag about having a better motor than he could get in a new car.

THE GREAT BIG MAN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE TALK about the great big things:
The great big pile of gold,
The great big men, financial kings,
The great big jobs they hold.
Well, son, I've seen some great big men,
But, when I came to call,
The big men weren't talking then
The great big things at all.

The man who had the great big mill
That had the great big trade,
I found, my boy, was making still
The little things he made;
And men who made the big machines
To stand the great big test
Were spending time and spending means
To make each part the best.

The man who looks for great big things,
Just great big things to do,
To no endeavor ever brings
The thing that puts it through.
The man who nothing leaves to guess,
Who every part will scan,
Will make the great, the big success,
For he's a great big man.

(©, 1929 Douglas Malloch.)

Mother's Cook Book

Being a parent used to be one of the most simple, natural and inevitable developments in the world. But nowadays, one has no business to be married, unless, sleeping and waking, one is conscious of the responsibility.—Abraham Flexner.

THE SCHOOL LUNCH BOX

FOR many weeks in the year some mothers find the lunch box for the children is an added burden to the morning duties. Milk and sandwiches are the usual wholesome contents of the child's lunch box. But sandwiches may become very monotonous, if the fillings and breads are not varied.

Dried fruits offer a change from routine fillings and they combine well with peanut butter, cream cheese and cottage cheese and the sandwiches keep fresh and moist longer than those with drier fillings.

The special sandwich loaf is a convenience, as all the slices are the same size. In using the home made loaf, care must be taken to put together adjacent slices or they will not fit. All bread should be at least twenty-four hours old to cut easily. Many lik to spread the butter on the loaf, then cut. Whole wheat bread, graham, bran and steamed brown breads combine well with dates, raisins and figs in the filling.

Have a bowl of softened butter, that is, butter which has been allowed to stand in a warm room to soften, or which has been creamed. If the rounding loaf of home made bread is used, spread the loaf with the butter, and the next slice with the filling. It is far better to leave the crusts on bread given children as they need both the browned crusty edges because of their wholesomeness and it promotes the chewing habit which is so vital to healthy teeth and gums as well as good digestion. The following are a few fillings using the date which will be found most agreeable to the children:

Date and Cheese Sandwiches.

Take one-pound loaf of bread which will cut into twenty-four slices. Use one cream cheese or half cupful of cottage cheese. To the cream cheese add one to two tablespoonfuls of cream. Cut twenty-four dates into quarters lengthwise, spread one slice of bread with softened butter and the next with cheese. Into the cheese press four of the quarters of dates, cover with the buttered slice.

Cream cheese with candied or maraschino cherries in the same amount as the dates, makes a very tasty sandwich.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know ?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

CAN WATER MELT A ROCK?
Pure water could not melt a rock
But certain gases in it—
Carbonic acid, and the like
Could melt one in a minute.
(Copyright.)

LEAVE FREEDOM TOO

With us as executors of your estate, it will keep intact.

Your heirs, unaccustomed to business worries and responsibilities will be as free as you and the dog were 'way back in the old fishing days.

TRUST

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

TESTED RECIPE

Vanilla Custard

Cream together one cup of sugar, butter the size of an egg, and the yolks of two eggs. Add to a pint of boiling water. Add also 2 tablespoons of flour moistened with a little cold water. Boil until the mixture thickens. Flavor to taste with vanilla. Have the crust baked, pour in the custard, beat the whites of the eggs to which 2 tablespoons of sugar have been added, spread on the top of the custard and set back in the oven to brown.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN
10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

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Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.
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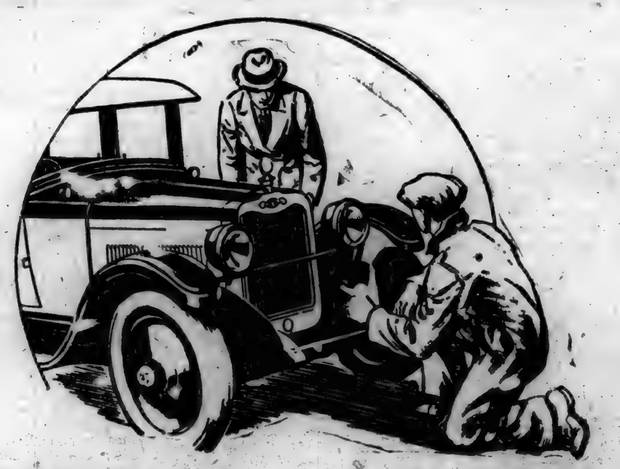
PHONE: Res., 7-11. Office, 7-2.

The Firm
Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.



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And she'll stay that way, for this car has been completely checked after the service was completed. There are many things to be checked up before you hit the trail-your car should be thoroughly greafed-the crankcase drained and oil changed-all tires carefully inspected and taken care of, and many other small but important details attended to.

FURNISH Sales & Service

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

SEPTEMBER

2917

0083

MANCHURIA

Bridge of Chinese Eastern Railway Over the Sungari.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MANCHURIA, whose important east-west railway, the Chinese Eastern, has been the bone of contention between China and Russia, is an empire in itself. The state of Texas along with New York and Pennsylvania might be fitted into Manchuria and still leave enough room for New Jersey. In this domain of vast size is a mixed population of Chinese, Koreans, Japanese and Russians which numbers between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000. So near to China's swarming deltas and Japan's overcrowded islands, it is still a land of great open spaces. This is a significant fact in Manchuria politics. For a while Japan and China competed by sending in streams of immigrants; but in late years the Chinese stream has become dominant owing to its lower scale of living.

This northern dependency of China is shaped like a giant jaw tooth whose roots touch the Great Wall where it reaches the sea and whose crown forms the south bank of the Amur river. This tooth is the wedge which separates Russia and Mongolia on the one side and Japanese Korea and the narrow strip of Russian territory along the Sea of Japan on the other. It is a land where empires meet, and, having met, build railroads.

Manchuria is better served in the matter of railway lines than any other part of China. After the treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the Russo-Japanese war, the railways were divided. Japan took over matters in the root of the tooth and Russia those in the crown. So it stood until a few weeks ago when the Chinese ousted Russian railway officials and seized the line. Japan still maintains her own rights in the leased territory surrounding Port Arthur and Dairen and along the railway concession running north almost to Harbin.

Dairen, Manchuria's chief seaport, has been largely Japanese built and resembles other cities of Japan except that it is worked out on a more modern and magnificent scale. Its docks and harbor equipment are comparable with the great seaports of the world.

Harbin, the metropolis of the north, is purely Russian. It lies on the banks of the Sungari river at the point of change from trans-Siberian trains to the southern connections with Peiping and Tokyo. Harbin now shelters great numbers of exiles from the old regime in Russia.

Mukden the Focal Point.

Mukden, the provincial capital, lies in the plains of central Manchuria and is the focal point of three empires. Here the Chinese and Japanese and Europeans each have their distinct cities, three in one. Modern Japanese business and residential blocks surround the railway station where the traveler from Chosen (Korea) or Peiping alights. A disreputable vehicle with lines reminiscent of old Russia bears the tourist through a straggling European quarter to the gates of the high-walled Chinese city two miles away. Japanese, Russians and Chinese meet but do not mingle.

The Japanese quarter is a splendid example of colonial efficiency. Streets are straight, broad and hard paved. Bazaars are filled with the latest products from Japanese farms and factories—luscious yellow persimmons, dainty tea sets, and gorgeous flowered cotton kimono cloth done up in one-garment bolts. There are hospitals, schools and police stations, electric lighted and presided over by the latest products of the imperial educational system. Over the railway station is an excellent European style hotel, complete with brass beds and tile baths.

A short drive in the rickety Russian droskie and all is changed. The air grows heavier with strange odors. Gray brick Russian houses straggle along a bumpy road bordered by open drains, with millet and sweet potato fields stretching beyond. Occasional recently built Chinese structures give the appearance of new patches on an ancient garment.

This is the so-called international settlement and is well named. Wretched looking white Russian refugees abound. Korean women smoke their pipes in half-open doorways. Occasionally European consular compounds form islands of respectability; the American consulate, occupying a series of large and gaudy temple buildings, being particularly imposing, while a stately Georgian structure upholds the dignity of Great Britain.

Suddenly the carriage winds through a towered and tortuously curved gateway in the wall of the Chinese city. Uneasy smells increase into a distinct malodorous certainty. One-storied gray brick, gray tiled houses line a deeply rutted roadway. Blue cotton clothes are worn with the monotony of uniforms. Cheerful, unwashed yellow faces flow past in continuous streams. Perpetual and strident bargaining fills the air. Coat balls, sweet cakes, fly swatters and boiling tea water are hawked with shrill cries and ringing bells.

Given Up to Trade.

Such is the ancient Manchu capital from which the dynastic throne was moved to Peiping in the Seventeenth century, after the Manchu conquest of China. The huge palace of the successors of Genghis Khan still dominates the city with its gaudy emptiness, and tombs of Manchu rulers with columned halls and curving eves brood in lonely magnificence in forests outside the city walls.

These few heirlooms from a historic past lie like soiled jewels in the mud-colored monotony of a dirty commercial city. Modern Mukden is wholly absorbed in trade. Lying in the center of a rich agricultural plain, it forms the meeting point of two great railway systems. One, running east and west, connects Tokyo and Chosen (Korea) with Peiping; the other north and south joins Port Arthur and Dairen to the Trans-Siberian railway. A monument to its commercial importance as well as to fallen soldiers is the modest war memorial of the Japanese heroes who fell in the historic battle of Mukden during the Russo-Japanese war.

Although in the same latitude as Chicago and Boston, Mukden has a rather severe climate of the so-called "continental" type. Winters are long and cold; summers short but torrid. The hot season, however, ripens surrounding miles of beans and giant sorghum, making Mukden the bean cake and bean oil market as well as the alcohol distilling center of North China. Cold winters bring a season of intense activity in the fur market. Buyers from the New York fur houses bargain with traders from the North for all sizes and grades of skins from dog to marten and from Siberian squirrel to Manchurian tiger.

Surrounding coal mines furnish abundant supplies for a bustling railway center. On the other hand water is comparatively scarce for a large part of the year. The relative disproportion between these two elements is probably responsible for the grimy complexion of Manchuria's somber but seething capital.

Land of the Soy Bean.

Manchuria, like new England, is the land of the bean, this time the soy bean. Beans, bean oil, and bean cake, or leavings from the oil presses, are chief exports.

The soy bean's rise from obscurity, only 20 years ago, to its present importance, is a wonder of modern commerce. Today its products, manufactured by the wholesale at Mukden, are shipped all over the world. Not only does the soy bean provide a sauce which is the worcestershire of China, but it also masquerades as cheese, candy, fertilizer, flour, and oil for lighting and lubricating.

The Japanese use it widely as the basis of confectionery. In this form it is highly palatable and the Japanese consider their candies and pastries more wholesome than ours—indeed they are appalled by the quantity of sugar which Americans consume.

Dairen, just north of Port Arthur, on the Liaotung peninsula, exported in one year nearly 150,000 tons of bean oil, and most of this came direct to the United States. Many of the ultimate consumers thereof probably were no more aware that soy bean oil was the basis of a delicious mayonnaise dressing than that hair-seal oil was an important ingredient of the bonbons they ate after dinner.

The region generally referred to as Manchuria really comprises three provinces of China, which are Taitsikhar, Kirin and Liaotung. The latter, which also is known as Shing-King or Fengtien, is the most southerly and gives its name to the peninsula where Port Arthur and the Japanese reservation are located. It was here that the encroachments of Russia, in 1898, brought on her war with Japan.

Chinese in Manchuria are, as a rule, not native sons. They have immigrated hither from all parts of China, driven from their homes by war and famine. The recent shortage of food and political turmoil in Shantung have sent millions of farmers and laborers from that province alone.

A DOSE OF HER OWN MEDICINE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

HESTER POOL laid her hand on her son's shoulder and, bending down, looked anxiously into his face as he sat leaning his head upon his hand.

"What's the matter, dear?" she asked. She knew it could not be any kind of a sick feeling that was bothering her boy; he was never sick, nor had an ailment of any kind since he was ten and came down with the measles. No, it was not sickness, so it must be trouble, and she wished to share it, if doing so would make it easier for him.

Jerry slowly threw his head back and looked with his clear, honest hazel eyes into his mother's blue ones, a long look as if he were weighing the matter. Then pulling her gently by the hand he drew her down upon his lap. To see them thus you would never have dreamed that Jerry had once been so small that Hester could cuddle him in her arms, such a little body as she was now and he such a great one. Splendid described Jerry Pool—splendid of health and stature and character, a man in a thousand. Nobody knew this, however, so well as Hester herself.

"Well, I'm going to tell you, mother," he said. "It is Eve."

Hester stirred.

"Eve Radnor?"

"Yes."

There was a silence with ever widening circles of thought, as after a stone drops into water. At last Hester spoke.

"Won't she have you?"

Jerry drew a long breath.

"That's just where the trouble lies. She will neither have me nor let me go. It has gone on like this for three years and I am just about crazy. I—I think a lot of Eve." His throat clicked as he repressed a sob. "I don't know what makes her act so. She seems to like me, at least she doesn't show any signs of wanting to give me up. I hate to think she is playing with me when all the time there is somebody else—"

Hester sighed and arose from her knees. She stood beside him with her hand fussing with his rich dark hair. In her heart was a rising resentment against the woman who could not appreciate the excellence of her son. With all her beauty and grace Jerry was too good for Eve Radnor. Eve was not the wife Hester would have chosen for her son, but if he wanted her he must have her. Things went deep with Jerry, they had always gone deep with him. He had never loved anybody but Eve and never would love again in that wonderful way. If Eve stepped out of his life he would change from the joyous, adorable, dependable personality that was now his. Hester foresaw this change, which only comes from a severe heart shaking and resolved to prevent it if she could.

"Well," Jerry started up, "this won't buy any rag dolls for my babies." It was a jocular expression of his and never failed to make his mother smile. I must be getting to work, little motherkin." He put his arm about her and kissed her, seized his hat and tried to go away whistling as usual.

And as usual Hester tried to do her morning's work, but her mind was busy and her heart heavy. She sighed many times and the culmination came when she dropped a blue teacup and broke it.

"What shall I do?" she asked herself. "Go to the girl and talk it out with her? No, I don't believe that would do any good. I wish I could think of some way of bringing her to a decision. If she refused Jerry outright it would be better than what she is doing now. I believe I know where the real trouble lies; there isn't any competition for Eve in this heart game she's playing. Jerry is hers for life and that is all there is to it. If there was some other girl as good looking or if he'd show some interest in some one—but there isn't anybody he could be made to look at in this town but Eve."

At that moment the door bell rang. Hester went to the door, opened it and saw standing before her a radiant young being in smart traveling clothes with a bag in her hand.

"Mrs. Pool! Do you remember me? I'm Lucy Latimer!" she cried.

The daughter of one of Hester's oldest and dearest friends, a girl whom she had not seen in three years and who had changed from a long-legged schoolgirl into a glowing young beauty. Inspiration came to Hester even as she held out her arms.

Lucy was on her way to visit a friend in the Berkshires and had only stopped for an overnight's stay with Mrs. Pool at her mother's request. How to keep her longer—long enough for Eve to see her—that was the problem with which Hester immediately began to struggle.

Really it was Jerry's invitation added to hers that resulted in Lucy's consent to remain three days. She had only to write to her friend explaining the delay.

That afternoon Hester took Lucy and showed her to several friends. They met Eve and the girls were introduced.

"Are you staying at Mrs. Pool's?" Eve asked.

"Yes. Jerry and she simply wouldn't let me go," Lucy laughed.

That evening Hester gave a party for Lucy. Her invitations rallied in all the young people whom both she and Jerry knew. Ice cream and cake furnished refreshments and a phonograph furnished fox trots and other dances, executed on the hardwood floors from which Lucy and Jerry had snatched the rugs. Jerry stayed home from the office and he and Lucy did errands in his roadster. As a consequence Mrs. Appley called up: "Who is that charming young girl Jerry's riding round with? I saw them talking to Eva Radnor." Talking to Eva Radnor! Thank heavens.

The party was a great success. Jerry as host had to dance often with Lucy though she was besieged with partners. Never had any one looked so gloriously dazzling as Lucy with her flaming hair and rose-pink cheeks and sparkling eyes. And the gown she had brought out of her traveling bag, mere wisp of embroidered georgette though it was, had not its counterpart in any dress there. Eve, dark, cool, slim, was thrust into the background at once—and stayed there. Hester watching her was almost sorry for her.

"Eve's getting a dose of her own medicine," she overheard two girls say. "She has always made the rest of us feel like 30 cents with her clothes and her looks. I wonder how she likes to stand back and see Jerry devote himself to another girl?"

Once Hester's heart missed a beat. Could it be that Jerry was as fascinated as he appeared to be with lovely Lucy?

Next day just before she left Lucy took Hester into her confidence.

"I've enjoyed this visit more than the one I am going to make at the Burrells," she said. "I shall be on review there, for you see I'm—I'm going to marry their son. Rupert is having my ring made to order. I told Jerry the very first thing."

So Jerry had known all the time! Well—

When after dinner Jerry made ready and went out, Hester guessed that he was going to Eve's. Maybe he would have something definite to tell her when he came back. She decided to wait up.

He came in quietly, came to her and kissed her.

"Eve and I are going to be married in three weeks," he said. "She sent for me to come tonight and I knew that I'd get an answer of some kind. Still, I can't think what's changed her so quickly."

Hester looked at him. No! He did not know. But she knew. She laughed softly.

Yallingup Caves One of Australia's Wonders

Yallingup, the site of the noted Yallingup caves, is usually referred to as West Australia's wonderland. As one approaches this resort from Busselton the view that greets the eye is that of sea and country. The hills about are covered with green bushes of all shades, while the beach is very unusual because of the little bars of sand which have been formed, inside of which are pools of translucent water, breast-high, clear, warm. The water as it breaks on the creamy sand is a clear blue-green, leaving a rainbow effect as it recedes. The sand and sea seem constantly to be changing color; for now the sand is pink and the water blue; a moment later the sand is mauve and the water pink.

From the rocks along the shore one can see the fish swimming in the translucent water of the pools. One need seldom complain of ill luck, for the fish can be had for the asking. A bit of octopus almost invariably gets a response.

However, it is the wonderful caves found here which make Yallingup famous. The story is told how some twenty-five years ago a young man was riding through the scrub when his horse put his foot on the edge of a hole and just escaped a fall. The rider was naturally curious to inspect the opening, and, jumping off the animal, lowered himself into it. He took with him a handful of "black boy," which is a tiny little tree, highly resinous and producing an effective light.

The man found himself, after a drop of 30 feet, in a veritable dreamland. He saw stretching before him a new world of stalactites and stalagmites, looking like gracefully draped shawls hanging from the roof. These formations have come about from the continuously dripping water through the sandstone. When lighted from behind they are magnificent to look upon, being of soft cream color, with golden brown streaks through them.—New York Times.

The Golf Widow

George Von Elm, golf champion, said at a Newport luncheon:

"Golf widows are always complaining about their golf-mad husbands. Well, I heard a good one on a golf widow the other night.

"Her husband brought a friend home to dinner after a day on the links, and the two men naturally talked golf. When dinner was over the golf widow went upstairs to put her little ones to bed. She came down in about an hour, and as she walked into the dining room she heard her husband say something about 'a hole in one.'

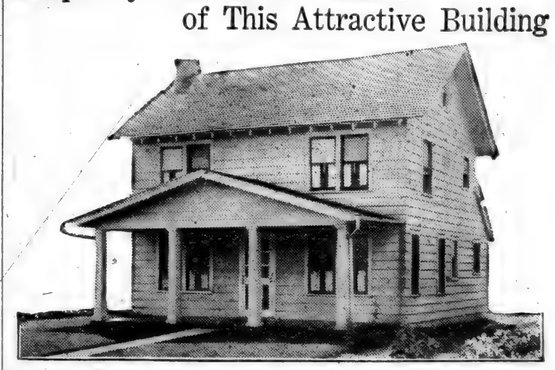
"'Good gracious,' she moaned, 'are you still talking about golf?'

"'No, dear,' said the husband, 'I'm talking about socks.'"

Or Playmate

Betty Parkins, age four, was being taught the names of the birds frequenting the garden. One kind she was told was the cardinal or red bird and its mate. At a later time seeing one of the birds she said: "Mother, is that a red bird or its playmate?"

Simplicity One Good Feature of This Attractive Building



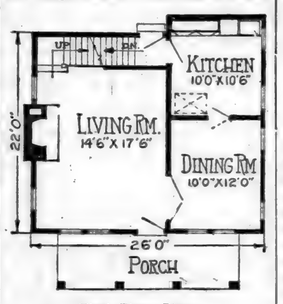
So many houses are being built without porches these days that many will welcome a design offering an ample front porch with all the summer evening comforts that it suggests as an outdoor living room almost as large as the indoor living room itself.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Simplicity is one of the good features of the home building design shown in the accompanying illustration. But what will be most interesting to the prospective home builder is the fact that this house can be built for a minimum sum.

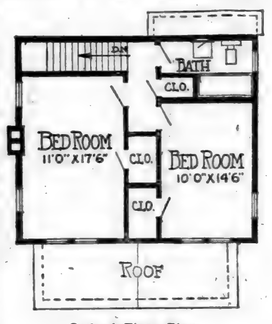
The house is not large, being 22 feet deep and 26 feet wide. It contains five large rooms. How these rooms are arranged and the sizes of each are shown in the floor plan reproduced with the exterior view.



First Floor Plan.

This house is of a simple construction set on a concrete foundation with clapboard siding. It is what is known as a two-gable house. The wide terraced porch with the artistic pitch of porch roof and the exposed roof rafters give it an attractive exterior appearance.

The exterior arrangement is rather unusual. The entry door leads into one corner of the living room, which



Second Floor Plan.

is 14 feet 6 inches by 17 feet 6 inches. This room occupies one end of the house. At the other is a dining room at the front and the kitchen directly back of it. An open stairway running out of the rear of the living room leads to the second floor where there are two bedrooms and bathroom. The size of these bedrooms will appeal to a great many prospective home builders as one is 11 feet by 17 feet 6 inches and the other is 10 feet by 14 feet 6 inches. Both are corner rooms. Because of the pitch of the roof there is an unusual amount of closet space on the second floor.

For the small family this is an exceptionally good design.

Green and White Good Colors for Bathroom

The bathroom, like the kitchen, has suffered in the past from stereotyped color schemes.

It is a fairly safe wager that out of ten houses nine have bathrooms tiled or painted in white, with an occasional spot of blue in rug, towels or curtains. Blue and white, while an excellent and refreshing color combination, has its limitations, chief of which is its commonplaceness. Green and white, yellow and white, blue and cream are just as appropriate and much more distinctive.

In planning the bathroom it is desirable to consider high gloss enamel and board for the walls, especially when tile of the desired color and quality is beyond the family pocketbook.

Wall board can be had in tile design, and high gloss enamel, with its infinite color range, is washable and impervious to steam and heat. It looks well, wears well and costs but little—three items of importance to the builder of a modern small home. If tile can be had, however, apply the same principles of decoration as when paint is used.

Tile or wall board is used as a dado, reaching about half way up the wall. The rest of the wall is painted or enameled. The woodwork usually is finished with high gloss enamel. This gives considerable latitude in selecting a color scheme. Should a white dado be preferred, the wall above might be painted pale green.

White woodwork, to match the fixtures, is ordinarily used. A bright-colored rag rug is always attractive in the bathroom, and, instead of the usual white curtains, some of green and white gingham might be used to advantage.

An attractive bathroom is one whose walls are painted pale gray and whose curtains and other accessories show tones of red, orange or yellow. One of the most attractive bathrooms in recent model houses was one in which the wall board tiling was used. This and the woodwork were painted white.

The walls above were painted deep cream, with a stenciled border of conventional flower design in rose, blue and green separating the dado and the walls. Chintz curtains, repeating these colors, hung at the window, and on the floor, which was painted blue, was a cheerful little braided rug.

One of the most interesting experiments in modern homes and modern decoration is the varied use of color. It is as though homemakers had suddenly discovered that their most helpful and faithful ally in the creation of a beautiful and distinctive home is color, which costs little and contributes much.

How Both Ends of Paint Brush Work

Everybody knows that a paint brush is made up of two main parts—the bristles that spread the paint and the handle that the painter grasps. What may not be so apparent is the wisdom of knowing in any painting job just what is going on both the handle end and on the bristle end.

At the bristle end of the brush we have the materials for the work to be done, the white-lead, linseed oil and tinting colors. These must be mixed and tinted to the individual taste and applied in such a manner as to insure a satisfactory and lasting job, and it is in this end of the work that the competent painter proves his worth, and in the long run pays for himself.

Some people upon deciding to have a room decorated or a house painted, think first of how cheaply the job can be done instead of taking into consideration the fact that in the long run the painter who charges a little more and guarantees a perfect job is by far the cheapest painter of all.

Good painters, men of reputation, are forever on the lookout for new ideas in decoration, for means of doing the work so that it will last longer. And although as a result they may charge more they will invariably stand back of the work after it has been done.

Therefore although almost everybody can handle a paint brush after a fashion it is well to bear in mind that a brush has two ends, and that to obtain the best results the quality of the materials and the reputation of the painter must both be given first consideration before price enters into the painting plans.

Four Points Necessary to Perfect Architecture

Architectural perfection in a building is based upon four general requirements, and the more complete the fulfillment of these requirements the more certain it is to be architecturally good, C. Julian Oberwarth declares in Architectural Progress.

"The first of these is utility, or fulfillment of the purpose for which it was intended," says Mr. Oberwarth. "The second is expression, or the way the design suggests the purpose, materials, construction and general plan arrangement. The third is soundness of construction, or the durability of the materials, knowledge and ingenuity in their uses and engineering perfection in assembling; and the fourth is beauty of design.

"Each of these requisites of good architecture is dependent upon the success of the others, and unless all four have been taken care of in a successful manner the building is not an architectural success."

SEPTEMBER

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POULTRY

CULLING METHODS QUITE IMPORTANT

Much Money Lost Each Year by Unskilled Manner.

All the good methods in building a profitable poultry flock may be followed but if culling is not practiced, the results are disappointing.

"Culling is one of the most discussed phases of poultry work," says C. F. Parrish, poultry extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "There is a great deal of money lost each year on unskilled and ill-timed culling. Most poultrymen are elastic in their culling practices, leaving weaklings, short and round backed birds, deformed or undersized chicks with the hope that these may develop into profitable birds. This is bad. Such birds are always costly. Culling must start with the baby chicks and space may be saved and disease eliminated if the baby chicks are rigidly culled."

This culling needs to be followed on through the growing stage and when the pullets are transferred to the laying house in the fall, the good poultryman will pull out the weaklings that may have been overlooked earlier. If egg production drops suddenly, it may be a case of poor feed or disease but when birds have gone eight months and have not laid, it means that they are from low-producing stock and should be disposed of.

The laying flock should be culled at least once each month, says Mr. Parrish. Then when egg prices drop in the spring, another rigid culling should take place with only the best hens in the flock kept in the laying house. The virtue of this plan is that the hens are marketed as they become culls and no birds are kept that are not paying their way in egg production. In such cases, also, the hens are not all dumped on the market when prices may be low.

To cull properly, Mr. Parrish suggests giving attention to the comb, health, eyes, molt, pelvic bones, flexibility of the abdomen, shank and beak, vent color and weight.

Rape Sometimes Used as Green Poultry Feed

Rape is sometimes used as green feed for poultry and the field will probably be all right as a goose pasture. In the fence corners and possibly throughout the field, there will be more or less other green plants and pasture grasses which will serve to vary the ration.

Some poultrymen have cut rape and used it for green feed for penned flocks on limited ranges. They plant it in drills and do not cut below the crown so the green feed can be harvested several times during the summer.

Geese will thrive on almost any kind of pasture grass that a cow will eat and will eat almost any grass or vegetable or growing plant that chickens will eat. Most goose breeders do not use rape for pasture, however, but keep the geese on clover pasture land or on low grassy areas not used for crops.

Profitable to Market Cockerels as Broilers

Those who have been advocating putting the cockerels off as broilers rather than keeping them longer in order to get more weight on them will be interested in the findings of the New Hampshire Agricultural college. After numerous experiments, they have satisfied themselves that it takes but seven to eight pounds of feed to produce a broiler weighing two pounds, while it takes anywhere from 12 to 20 pounds of feed for each succeeding pound up to six pounds. It is self-evident then that it does not pay market poultry men to hold their cockerels to get the six pounds in weight.

The poultry editor has always been advising you to get rid of your cockerels long before they eat their heads off, so to speak.

Gains for Chicks

Chicks make the cheapest and most rapid gains when they are young. It is therefore essential that an ample amount of good wholesome food be kept constantly before the birds. Mash hoppers should be of sufficient size so that a large majority of the chicks can eat at the same time, thereby avoiding the constant fighting and crowding for room to eat. The outdoor mash hopper of adequate size is very desirable for developing the young stock. All feeding utensils should be kept clean.

Grasshopper Control

Turkeys are a great aid in keeping grasshoppers under control. They require little feed and little investment in the way of buildings. Their need of a wide, free range makes it somewhat difficult to grow them in thickly settled countries. Grown turkeys are extremely hardy, but young poults need considerable care. A little water on the feathers, cold feet, a bit of spoiled food, or even one louse, will kill them at this stage. Poults should be watched until well feathered.

Dispose of All Surplus Fowls

No Profit in Holding Cockerels Longer Than Twelve Weeks.

All surplus males, indeed all of the cockerels whether they are to be raised or not, should be removed from the company of the pullets before they are old enough to become bothersome. On most farms it is the custom to sell the males at the age when they weigh about 2 pounds each. Chicks that are hatched before the first of April bring good prices at the 2-pound stage. This should be by the time they are 10 or 12 weeks old, or earlier. Many grow good broilers of 2 pounds in eight weeks, sometimes in six.

No Profit in Holding.

There is no profit in holding the cockerels longer than 12 weeks, unless they are to be kept for breeding purposes, or to supply a special market. I know of a number of poultry men who supply motorists chicken lunches and dinners during the summer and early fall. These men make a good profit by holding the cockerels to a later date, sometimes to the age of four or five months, because they can dispose of them at a large price to the traveling public, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Poultry men who are located on main-traveled roads should consider this method of making larger profit from their flocks. It is a field of endeavor not yet overcrowded.

Cockerels to be kept for breeders should be removed to a separate house and range. If there happens to be but one good range available, let the pullets have it. It is of more importance to them than it could possibly be to the cockerels. However, it is a good plan to take good care of the males. Remember, they are responsible, jointly with the females, for the future welfare of the flock.

Grow Good Pullets.

There is one last rule that poultry men should observe in endeavoring to grow good pullets. Be careful in changing them to the laying quarters. I would house the birds just before they start laying or as soon as a few eggs are found. Do not delay the matter, as they learn to hide the eggs in out-of-the-way places; also, and most important of all, never house the cockerels with the pullets. It is time enough to introduce males when hatching eggs are needed a year later.

Fattening Turkeys on Range Is Proper Plan

In getting the turkeys ready for market it is a good thing to begin feeding a little night and morning about the middle of September.

The feed should be very light at first and the amount gradually increased until about ten days before marketing, when they should be given all they will consume three times a day.

In the beginning equal parts of wheat, oats and corn may be given, but the proportion of corn should be gradually increased until the last of October, when they should be fed on corn alone.

As a usual thing, results are not satisfactory where the birds are confined during the fattening period.

Advantages of Broccoli Over Cauliflower Plant

Broccoli, says a "Vegetorial," in the Journal of the Market Garden Field station, Massachusetts Agricultural college, has two distinct advantages over cauliflower, which it closely resembles. The grower is almost certain of a crop of broccoli even under rather adverse circumstances. Then, too, after the terminal head of broccoli has been removed, side shoots continue to develop, which carries the crop through a long season, from July to freezing weather. The vegetable is increasing in popularity in this country. The variety, Christmas Calabrese, is a satisfactory one to plant.

Plants Not Forced Will Endure Low Temperature

Garden vegetables such as cabbage, tomatoes, etc., will endure lower temperatures and greater extremes of drouth without injury, after transplanting, if grown more slowly in the forcing bed than is customary. Such vegetables grown in a seedbed of sandy soil, low in plantfood, watered sparingly and ventilated freely, have large fibrous root systems, short, stocky, firm, woody stems and a concentrated sap of low freezing point.

Vegetables grown in a seedbed of rich soil, highly manured, abundantly watered and in a high temperature with little ventilation, have scanty root systems.

Feeding Soy Bean Hay

Soy bean hay may be fed to dairy and beef cattle and sheep and, to a certain extent, take the place of linseed meal or other similar concentrates used for balancing the grain ration. To illustrate, a ration for a dairy cow composed of 20 pounds soy bean hay, five pounds ground corn, four pounds ground oats and one pound linseed meal, contains as much digestible protein as 20 pounds sudan grass, four pounds corn, and three pounds linseed meal.

Ethylene Gas Speeds Ripening of Tomato

Found to Be Effective Accelerator by Growers.

Tomato growers who wish to hasten the ripening of their crop to take advantage of early markets will find treatment with ethylene gas an effective accelerator, according to Dr. R. H. Harvey, agricultural botanist, University Farm, St. Paul, inventor of this process which has recently been granted a patent. Many wholesalers and commercial growers now are using the ethylene method of ripening with notable success.

All that is necessary in the way of special equipment is a suitable room or chamber and a tank of ethylene gas equipped with a simple flow meter. The meter, plus enough gas to treat several carlonds of tomatoes, will cost only about $30. The gas cost is negligible, ranging from about 40 cents to $1.00 a carload. The room or chamber should be closed off so as to make it practically gas tight. An ordinary plastered room, or cellar room, will work satisfactorily, providing cracks around windows are closed with adhesive tape and if it has a fairly tight fitting door. Some means should also be available for maintaining a temperature of from 65 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tomatoes should be picked when they are beginning to turn or when they are fairly well along toward maturity. In no case should they be picked so green that more than four days is required to ripen them by the gas process, Doctor Harvey says. They may be placed in the ripening chamber in baskets, crates, or other containers.

Storage Buildings Above Ground Are Now Favored

Most new common storage buildings for apples are being built above ground with insulated walls and ceilings. The floor is usually left as earth to keep fruit from shriveling in storage. Slatted floor racks of barrels are often used over the earth. Intake openings are cut at intervals of 10 to 12 feet around the building just above the floor level. These openings are usually 18 by 20 inches or larger to permit easy intake of air without too much loss from friction. Many storages in the past were built with intake openings too small to let in the cool air quickly at favorable times for ventilation and cooling. The total area of the intake openings is usually in proportion to one square foot of intake space to 700 cubic feet of storage volume. Stacks for outlets are built up through the roof. These are usually 3 by 4 feet or larger to permit free movement of air. They are placed about 20 feet apart the length of the building. The outlets are usually designed to figure at least one square foot of area to each 1,200 cubic feet of storage volume. It is a good fault to make them a little oversize.

Growing and Fattening of Hogs During Summer

The growing and fattening of hogs in the summer time without the use of some good pasture crop is usually an uneconomical practice. A saving of from 15 to 25 per cent of the total amount of grain and supplements may be expected through the use of forage. It may even be possible in some cases with an abundance of legume forage to obtain fairly satisfactory gains for a time on forage alone, but the greatest returns will be obtained when grain is fed in addition to the forage at the rate of three or four pounds per day for each 100 pounds live weight. When the grain feed is very much limited on pasture, naturally less grain will be used in making the early gains, but as in the experiment cited above, eventually a total of more grain may be required to finish the hogs and the time required will be longer.

Agricultural Squibs

Large horses are worth more than small horses both in value a head and value a pound.

• • •

A good thing to remember at this time of the year is that a wormy pig will never get big.

• • •

The season for camping and for forest fires is here. Help make it only the camping season.

• • •

Aphis are likely to attack almost every tree, shrub, or plant, and this year the pests are widespread.

• • •

Pigs of all classes respond to good forage. It is especially valuable in the ration of young, rapidly growing pigs.

• • •

Strawberry beds will develop stronger and more productive runner plants if side dressed with nitrate of soda and superphosphate.

• • •

Electricity on the farm for lighting alone is an expensive luxury; if used for labor-saving devices it becomes a desirable convenience.

• • •

It is not much trouble to get rid of lice on hogs, since either crude oil or the waste oil taken from the crank case of your car will do the job.

• • •

During the past two or three years hulled oats have attracted considerable attention among hog men as a feed for growing and fattening pigs.

News Gathering Both Simple and Effective

Life in the highly sophisticated South Sea isles is by no means as newsless as one might hazard by measuring the number of miles separating them from Fleet street (writes a globe-trotting correspondent). The Papeete planters have bestowed the pleasing name of coconut wireless on the means by which their wives and daughters keep up with all the news that really matters. Every sun-up the native maids meet at the market-place and pool the previous day's domestic log while they do the forthcoming day's shopping. These reporters bring back their gleanings to the housewife news editors, who publish to their yawning spouses, over the breakfast coffee, "All the News That's Fit to Print" (and a great deal that isn't). In consequence, what every family does not know about every other family can positively be sprawled across the head of a pin.

When Authors Are Rich

Upton Sinclair, the novelist and radical, was complaining about the poor pay accorded to authors.

"When I hear that an author is rich," he said, "I always think of Sinnickson.

"I met Sinnickson, the famous novelist, in my youth.

"'Yes, oh, yes, I am a rich man,' he told me.

"'How did you acquire your fortune, Mr. Sinnickson, if I may ask?'

"'At a single stroke,' said Sinnickson.

"'Of your pen?' said I.

"'No; of my paralytic aunt,' said he."

Human Mineral

A large deposit of vermiculite, a recently discovered mineral, has been found near Libby, Mont., by a prospector. This substance, flaky and mica-like in appearance, is unique in that it exhibits human characteristics when brought into contact with heat. Upon introduction to a flame the mineral commences to twist and writhe as if making an agonized attempt to escape the burn, meanwhile giving off drops of water apparently perspiration caused by its violent effort and the heat.

Soy Bean Human Food

By a new process perfected by Dr. L. Berczeller of Vienna, Austria, soy beans may be made into a meal for human food. The patented process makes the bean of the Orient palatable and preserves it. It may be used by bakeries, confectioners, canners, sausage makers and health food producers, and is said to be especially effective in preparations for diabetics.

Treasure Finder

H. P. Douglas, an English naval officer, has, by means of a contrivance known as the sonic depth finder, devised a way to locate sunken treasure. The instrument, by sending out sound waves and recording the elapsed time before the echo returns, calculates the distance between itself and the reflecting surface on the ocean floor.

Rocket Plane to Be Tried

Fritz von Opel, the German sportsman who invented the rocket automobile and rocket motorcycle, expects that his new rocket airplane will be as successful as the others. He has constructed a special ship for the tests at Griesheim, Germany, and predicts greater speed from the new development than from the present planes.

Water in Oceans

No exact estimate of the volume of water in the oceans can be made because many areas have not been surveyed. From existing records the volume is computed at 324,000,000 cubic statute miles, or 14 times the bulk of all land in the world above sea level.

Light at the Poles

In speaking of the period of darkness at the poles, complete darkness is not implied, but rather a sort of twilight. There is sufficient light for ordinary activities to be carried on.

Big Following

More than 1,400 amateurs are co-operating with the United States Bureau of Biological Survey in tracing the migrations of banded birds.

A Home Industry

Lancashire Lad—"I come from a cotton town." Fair Flapper—"I can tell that by your suit,—London Answers.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Russ Bleaching Blue. At all grocers.—Adv.

It is much easier to love a poor girl than a rich one, because there is less competition.

True friendship between women is a matter of doubt with most men.

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION

Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

For Barbed Wire Cuts
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

DON'T DO THIS
Deafness
HEAD NOISES
RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS....
Leonard EAR OIL
Descriptive folder on request.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Every Church Should Use the
THOMAS INDIVIDUAL COMMUNION SERVICE
For only $10 we will send polished Aluminum Tray and 36 glasses, Bread Plate, and Collection Plate, postage paid. Satisfaction guar. Folder free. 60,000 churches use. Thomas Communion Service Co., Box W-N, Lima, Ohio

Learn Beauty Culture
We teach you to become a real beauty operator in ninety days. You do not have to pay high powered salesmen to enroll. Established 9 years. Write for terms and catalog No. 5.
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Are You Happy? Do you know how to attract what you desire? Don't waste your life! Send stamped addressed envelope for information. Al-Ray, 1947 Broadway, N. Y.

We Sell Inventions, patented, unpatented. Write SERVICE, Box 671, Bangor, Maine.

AGENTS
It will pay you to investigate our proposition. Something entirely new. Every home your prospect. Particulars free.
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St. Albans - - - - - Vermont

Health Giving
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All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps — Splendid Roads — Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

She Knew

A young woman was showing some friends round the city.

"There's the Bank of England," she explained. "And that's the Royal Exchange—the telephones, you know!"

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY
APPROVED BY DOCTORS
FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

Is assured if you use
Cuticura Preparations
every day. For baby's daily bath always use the Soap; it is pure and refreshing. The medicated Talcum soothes and comforts his skin after bathing and also prevents chafing and irritation... Little skin and scalp troubles may be prevented by using Ointment as needed.

Cuticura for PURITY

Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura" Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.

SEPTEMBER

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Glasses That Add To Your Appearance

Our lenses and frames are made with scrupulous care, in the size and shape best suited to your features. The natural result is glasses that will add to rather than detract from your appearance.

If in doubt as to whether you require glasses, or whether changes should be made in those you are wearing, consult us. There will be no charge or obligation.

ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN

Fish and Game Club Information

Fish Distributed To Applicants from State Hatcheries in July

The following number of fingerling fish were delivered to applicants in July: Small-mouth black bass, 78,900; large-mouth black bass, 193,050; blue gills, 136,200; rock bass (goggle-eye,) 44,000; crappie, 37,750; red-eared sunfish, 7,000; yellow perch, 11,500 and channel catfish, 10,000. The number of fingerling black bass propagated and delivered to applicants up to August 1st was 616,050. This exceeds the number of fingerling bass propagated by the Division in any season. August and September deliveries will still further increase the number. Final deliveries on all species will end in September.

Four Large Ponds being Added to Riverside Hatchery

The State hatchery in Riverside Park is being enlarged at present by the addition of 4 ponds, each of an average size of about an acre. When completed the hatchery will have 30 ponds, and be one of the largest of the kind in the country. The combined number of ponds at all State hatcheries, including the ponds above mentioned, will then have been increased to 77. This is an increase of 48 in the number of ponds constructed since 1919, the year in which the Department of Conservation was established.

Arrests and Convictions for Violations of Fish and Game Laws in July

In July the game wardens arrested 223 persons for violating the fish and game laws. 214 were convicted; 8 cases remained to be tried; only one dismissed. The amount of fines and costs assessed was $5,424.25. A large portion of this sum, namely all of the money paid in fines goes into the school funds of the various counties where the arrests were made. The leading offenses were: Hunting or fishing without license, 75; taking undersize fish, 66; using or possession illegal nets and seines, 29; killing squirrels in close season, 11; killing rabbits in close season, 10 taking mussels without license, 5; using grappling hooks, 5 and exceeding the daily bag limit of fish, 5.

For Beauty For Pleasure

MERRIWOLD'S BONNIE

was the banner cow in the Allen-DeKalb Dairy Herd Improvement Association last year, producing in 305 days.

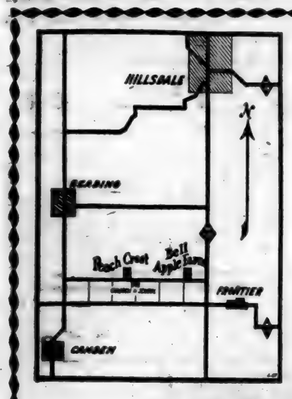
10565 pounds milk, 635.6 pounds butter fat at an average test of 6.07.

With the exception of the last month (50.9 pounds fat) she produced better than 2 pounds butter fat per day for the entire lactation period.

This remarkable cow is due to freshen soon. If she drops a bull calf, it will be for sale. If you are planning your dairy herd for improved production, you will do well to investigate this potential opportunity.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.
For Economy For Profit



PEACH TIME
—AT—
Peach-Crest

NUF SED
W. S. PULLEN & SONS

Our Used Car Bargains!

1926 PONTIAC COACH	$350.00
1926 OVERLAND 6 COACH	$350.00
1926 HUDSON BROUGHM	$450.00
1924 DODGE COUPE	$250.00

SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS IN A-1 CONDITION

Ridenour & Bowen
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

SCHEDULE MADE BY COUNTY NURSE FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

The executive committee of the DeKalb County Red Cross held its monthly meeting in the Red Cross office of the court house Tuesday morning. The new public health nurse, Miss Edna Grabiel, R. N., began her work in the county on that date. It was decided that the present health activities of the county Red Cross would be continued and would be carried out along the plans that have been so successful in the years past with the school health program under the direction of the Red Cross and County Nurse.

Miss Grabiel has outlined the schedule for September. It is similar to the schedule of last year. In order to distribute the nursing program somewhat evenly over the different parts of the county, and for the sake of convenience, the territory will be divided into districts and a week of each month will be spent in each district. The following will be the grouping of townships into districts:

No. 1.—Union, Concord, Newville and Spencer.

No. 2.—Franklin, Troy, Wilmington and Stafford.

No. 3. — Fairfield, Smithfield, Grant and Richland.

No. 4. — Keyser, Jackson and Butler.

Miss Grabiel's first week in the county will be spent in getting acquainted with the county and meeting the local and health and school officials. As soon as the county schools begin, the school inspection program will commence. The schedule beginning September 9th is as follows:

Sept. 9, Fairfield township, No. 7 and 6; Sept. 10, Ashley; Sept. 11, Waterloo; Sept. 12, Corunna; Sept. 13, West Richland; Sept. 14, Office; Sept. 16, Butler township, No. 6, Jackson township No. 9 and 4; Sept. 17, Jackson township No. 5, 6 and 8; Sept. 18, Garrett Central; Sept. 19, A. M., Garrett parochial, P. M., North Ward; Sept. 20, St Johns; Sept. 21, Office; Sept. 23, A. M. Spencerville, P. M., St. Joe; Sept. 24, Newville township, Sept. 25, A. M., Riley school P. M., DeSoto school, Auburn; Sept. 26, Regional conference of Red Cross chapters, Huntington; Sept. 27, Harrison school, Auburn, Sept. 28, Office, and Sept. 30, Troy township, No. 1 and 2.

Miss Grabiel states thaat she is pleased in finding the health work of county so well organized She is especially pleased with the national recognition that the health program which was carried out in Waterloo last year is receiving. "The Red Cross Courier" of Sept. 2, 1929 has published a lengthy article telling of the Waterloo health contest. It is quite an honor for one of the schools of DeKalb County to receive such recognition for its school health program.

A number of the teachers are already planning health projects for their schools this year. The "Health Crusade" as a project has been carried on in some of the schools for quite a number of years and teachers are already ordering their supplies from the local tuberculosis association for this year's "Health Crusade."

I. O. O. F. HOSPITAL

I. O. O. F. lodges of the state are being asked to contribute $150,000 for the erection of a hospital at Greensburg, Indiana, where the lodge home is located.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

STATE CRIME CONFERENCE TO BE HELD SOON

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 12.—Governor Harry G. Leslie today announced the personnel of the committee on arrangements for the state crime conference to be held at the state house October 11 and 12.

Senator C. Oliver Holmes, of Gary is committee chairman. Senator Holmes introduced a resolution at the last session requesting the governor to call such a conference.

Attorney General James M. Ogden, Senator Denver C. Harlan, of Richmond, Speaker James M. Knapp, of Hagerstwn, Representative George L. Saunders, of Bluffton, Rev. William G. Everson, of Muncie, newly appointed state adjutant general; John A. Brown, secretary of the board of state charities and Capt. Ralph Howard, superintendent of the Indiana state farm, are other state officials on the committee.

Mrs. Hamet D. Hinkle of Vincennes, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; T. N. Taylor of Indianapolis, president of the State Federation of Labor; Professor W. Q. Fitch of Purdue University, farmers' institute specialist, representing rural interest; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Stanley of Liberty, president of the Indiana W. C. T. U. and C. E. Hinshaw of Kokomo president of the State Teachers' Association, complete the committee.

Co-operating with this group is a committee of the Indiana State Bar Association appointed by Attorney General Ogden, president of that body. Plans for a special group meeting of judges and prosecuting attorneys have practically been completed by this committee, headed by J. A. VanOsdol of Anderson and includinng Dan Pyle of South Bend and Samuel Ashby of Indianapolis.

Newspapermen of the state will take a prominent part in the gram. The dinner meeting on the first evening of the conference is to be devoted to the role of newspapers in law enforcement and observance.

Lawrence F. Orr of the state board of accounts has indicated, according to Senator Holmes, that necessary expenses of public officials attending the conference will be approved.

The conference is to include state officers, heads of penal institutions, judges, prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs, chiefs of police, marshals and other peace officers, school superintendents, principals, commissioners and trustees, township trustees, probation, parole and attendance officers, newspaper men and citizens especially interested in the problems to be discussed.

BANKING FINDS THE WAY TO SAFER ERA

By FRANK W. SIMMONDS,
American Bankers Association

In considering the banking situation throughout the country, the fact should be kept in mind that while one bank in ten failed during the past eight years, it is far more important that nine banks out of ten, operating in the same general field, serving the same communities and meeting almost identically the same problems, weathered the economic storm of readjustment successfully. This achievement cannot be ascribed to any element of luck, but rather to consistent adherence to sound banking principles and profitable practices. Through worthy and efficient management they met the issues and problems confronting them, squarely and successfully.

Banking is regarded as the keystone of our entire business structure, hence bank failures are rightly regarded as intolerable public calamities that must absolutely be prevented. The three major objectives of all inter-bank organizations, whether local, county, district, state or national, are to make banking safer for all concerned and, through increased efficiency in bank management and supervision, to lessen or eliminate all forms of losses so that greater rewards may accrue to banking and better service to the public. There is definite evidence throughout the country of a strong and growing spirit of cooperation among bankers and banking organizations, which is resulting more and more in strengthening the work of all.

Clearinghouse associations among banks in city, county or district groups undoubtedly constitute the chief line of defense against bad banking practices. They have demonstrated that they are the principal factor in bringing about reformation in banking regulations, improvements in banking methods and the observance of sound banking principles. For many years the primary purpose of a clearinghouse association was the clearance of checks, but today it is the clearance of banking ideas and the solution of banking problems. Clearinghouses supply the local machinery essential for setting up and putting in practice necessary standards and uniformities. There are now 435 clearinghouse associations in cities, towns, counties and groups of counties in the United States.

Men today are more intelligently group-minded than ever before. Banking is combining the best elements of competition with sound group action. By virtue of this combination, individual thought has much wider possibilities of expression. In general, group action has not stifled but has stimulated individual thinking and initiative. Better inter-bank organization and relationships afforded by clearinghouses would have undoubtedly saved many institutions that have suffered failure in the past. The clearinghouse activities of the American Bankers Association are conducted for the purpose of encouraging ever widening cooperation along fundamental principles and practices among banks through clearinghouse associations. Bankers in every city, county or district can, through the agency of a clearinghouse, promote better, safer and more profitable banking and also serve their communities better.

There never was a time when successful bankers were so alert to the value of team work for putting the entire banking structure in prime condition. Sound bank management is the order of the day. Constructive cooperation is more than a sentiment, it is an economic necessity, a matter of enlightened self-interest, and successful bankers more and more are utilizing the agency of constructive group action in developing and establishing necessary standards and uniformities in banking practices. Each year banking is becoming more of a science and attaining higher professional standards.

Your Children ... ... is their food safe?

YOU, as a conscientious mother, buy the best food for your children, prepare it with scrupulous care and cook it correctly. But even the best food becomes unsafe to eat unless it is kept at the proper degree of cold, which medical authorities agree should be 50 degrees or less—always.

There is one refrigerator that assures you of scientifically perfect refrigeration at all times—the General Electric. It has a simple mechanism which you never need to oil, mounted on top of the cabinet and hermetically sealed. It has an accessible freezing regulator. It has the only all-steel, warp-proof cabinet. We shall be glad to help you select the model suited to your need.

This record stands alone

There are now more than 300,000 homes enjoying the convenience, economy and protection of General Electric Refrigerators—and not one owner has ever had to spend a single dollar for repairs or service.

Every General Electric Refrigerator is Hermetically Sealed

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
We endorse the National Food Preservation Program.
50° is the safety point for perishable foods.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

PURELY PERSONAL

Another much needed shower arrived this week making wheat plowing much easier and besides it is helping the corn and potatoes.

Mark Murphy, living east of Coburntown, had a valuable horse killed a few days ago, as the result of being gored by a Jersey bull kept on the farm. The animal's horns penetrated the side of the horse, which soon died.

The pupils of Mrs. Darla Fusselman were presented to the public last Friday evening in a recital at the gymnasium. The program was fine and demonstrated talent along their particular lines. Only a small crowd was present as the affair was not advertised.

Charles Fred Hess, of Fort Wayne, has been appointed twelfth district director of the census by Congressman David Hogg. Mr. Hess will supervise the taking of the federal census in all of the counties of the twelfth district. He will appoint nearly 300 enumerators to assist him in the vast task of counting noses. There are 285 precincts in the various counties of the twelfth district, and Mr. Hess will name an enumerator for each of these soon after January 1, 1930.

The automobile license bureau has been moved to the court house occupying a portion of the room known as the county assesor's room, first floor, south-west corner of the building.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Central Standard Time
Sunday School at 9:30.
Intermediate League 6:30.
Evening Worship 7:30.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Church School at 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
Church School 9:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service in charge of Dr. Russell of the Methodist Hospital and the Double Quartette of Nurses.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.

SEPTEMBER

L917

0086

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1929 | NUMBER 37

MRS. CUPP DIES AT SHUTT FUNERAL

The death of Mrs. Gust Cupp, of Spencerville came very unexpectedly last Tuesday afternoon while attending the funeral of Morton Shutt, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dayton Webb, due to a heart attack.

Mrs. Cupp had not been well for a few days. She went to the funeral with Wm. Moore and wife and when she arrived at the home, she sat down to rest before viewing the remains. In a short time she went around with others, and she felt her heart weakening and remarked that she would have to go out doors for more air, when she collapsed and by the time Mr. Cupp was called from the school house, she had nearly expired.

Dr. Shook arrived and administered to her, but without avail. She was removed to the Walter funeral home.

Funeral arrangements are made for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. Church.

Obituary will appear next week.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TOWN OF ST. JOE

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the purpose of electing the following list of officers, on Tuesday, November 5, 1929.

Trustee, Ward One, 4 year term, boundary, north side of Main Street.

Trustee, Ward Three, 2 year term, boundary, Fourth Street west.

Clerk, 2 year term.

Treasurer, 2 year term.

List of candidates to be on file with clerk thirty days before election.

DERWOOD RIDGWAY, Clerk.

MRS. J. R. CULBERTSON DIES AT AUBURN

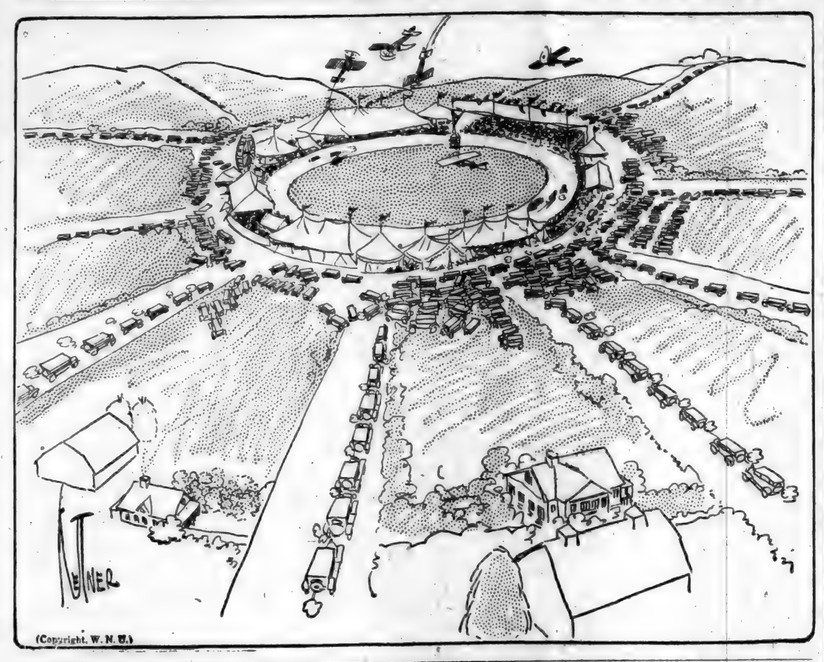
Last rites for Mrs. J. R. Culbertson of 347 West Fifteenth Street in Auburn, were held at the late home, Rev. Ernest J. Wickersham, pastor of the First M. E. Church, officiating. Burial took place in the cemetery at St. Joe Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Culbertson died Monday morning.

For years she was a resident of St. Joe, living where Howard Northrup now lives.

Only one daughter survives, Mrs. Maude Henderson of Auburn.

The Hub



Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

For Sale: 9-yr. old Jersey-Durham Cow, to freshen Sept. 20. 56tf. Chas. H. Curie.

Mrs. Sam Keesler is spending a few days this week in the Philip Riggs home at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Issac Meese are spending the week in the Glen Heffley home near Moores.

Mrs. Hilda Turnbull, of Dayton, Ohio, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch.

For Sale: A residence property in St. Joe, in good condition. If interested call at News Office. 30tf.

The Misses Mae and Edna Humbarger from near Edgerton, were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Widney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler and Susan Sechler are attending the Kendallville fair this week and visiting in the John Sechler home.

An all day meeting is being planned by Concord Sunday School for September 29, with basket dinner and Rally Day program. St. Joe and Harlan churches have been invited.

A half mile of the township line road was graveled last week by trustee Shull, commencing at the Lindley Corners west of town and going north past the James Irwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hull, of Helena, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull Tuesday evening and Wednesdy forenoon. They all spent over night with Mr. and Mrs. William Hull of near Ashley.

Mrs. Ada Mann returned Tuesday from Belmore, Ohio, where she has been visiting for the past three weeks. Mrs. Ada Hoop, daughter, Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rail accompanied her spending the day in the Curt Hursey home. Mrs. Mann will remain here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliman entertained a group of relatives Sunday, who have birthdays in September. The day was spent socially and contests and games were also enjoyed. At the noon hour a basket dinner was served. Next year's dinner will be held the third Sunday in September at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Springer at Cedarville. Those present were: Claron Monroe and family, George H. Monroe and family, Forrest Monroe and family, Henry Monroe, Manford Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. E. Townsend of Hicksville, Ohio; Mrs. John Milliman of Auburn; Jay Springer and family of Cedarville; John M. Smith and family of Hicksville; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coburn, Millard Gruber and family and A. G. Hercules and family of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Ida Williams, Marion Milliman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliman.

To Rent: Good Winter Garage. See Mrs. Wilson Sanders. 36t2p.

For Sale: Three year old Jersey to freshen Feb. 1. John Crothers. 37t2p.

America: A large nation dedicated to life, liberty and the pursuit of golf balls.

Mrs. F. M. Monroe is spending a few weeks with her son, Stanley Monroe and wife at West Unity, Ohio.

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and children are visiting this week in the L. W. Yeiser home at Kendallville, and attending the fair.

Mrs. Cora Jennings from Butler, was a visitor in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Pugsley and family over Sunday.

For Rent: A residence, well located reasonable, will repair some for good renter. Apply at News Office for particulars. 33tf.

We can use a few good farms all sizes. See us at once, we have some buyers. Office open evenings. Rickel and Lung, Auburn. 37t3.

A young man was fined $10 for yodeling on the public thoroughfares of Washta, Iowa, a state in which there is not a single Alp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise of Auburn, spent several days the past week in the J. H. Leighty home. D. D. Burley was a Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Broke and grandson from Wawasee and Mrs. Rosenthal from Barbee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rhodenbaugh, Sunday.

Seventy-eight quarts of tomatoes were canned last Friday at the school house in preparation for the serving of the hot lunch during the winter, as has been the custom in past years.

"Our present-day pugilists are very discouraging," observed an old-timer the other evening. "I expect any time to hear that one of them has been knocked flat while shadow boxing."

Visit the Wyatt flower Gardens now. A real pleasure roaming among the flowers, they will smile a welcome to you. Also there is nothing so satisfactory as to see plants in bloom that you wish to purchase. You know just what you are buying. Dixie—the black red Glad—three bulbs 10c. Gladiolus and Dahlia now in bloom. Tulips and Narcissi ready for planting. Peony and Iris may be moved now. Field located on Brick Road south-east. Residence 114 E. 19th St., Auburn, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ulm entertained the following guests for dinner Sunday: Mrs. Earl Guild of Branning, California, Mrs. Harry Clowver, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Louthan of Wolcottville. The three above named ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill of Auburn, who were also present with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ulm of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shilling, Mrs Lola Northrup and son Cuttis, Mr and Mrs. Fred Ulm and Miss Mildred McCutcheon.

SCHOOL HAS ENROLLMENT OF 208

The enrollment of the Concord Township centralized school shows a total at the end of the first week of 208, with prospects of a number of additions.

The following is the enrollment as reported by Superintendent Maxwell:

Josephine Kees, first and second grades, 40.

Martha Miser, third and fourth grades, 31.

Cleota Morr, fifth and sixth, 38.

Junior High, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, 59.

Senior High, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, 40.

The senior class has eight enrolled.

The High School teachers are as follows:

Helen Ditmars, Home Economics and Junior High School Science.

Kathryn Gant, Senior High School English, Commercial.

Homer Stomm, History, Social Science, Junior High School Mathematics, Athletic Coach.

Mr. Gillespie, Agriculture and Science.

Roy Maxwell, Latin, Mathematics.

FIRST THOUGHT

Victim: "What has happened? Where am I?"

Doctor: "Easy, easy. You were hit by an auto. You'll recover"

Victim: "How much?"

A DIRTY CRACK

They have a joke out now in which it is claimed that Boston is noted for its boots and shoes, while poor old Chicago derives its notoriety from shoots and booze. T'ain't nice, Evangeline. T'ain't nice.

Don't lea them go to the day school with stains and spots on their clothes! We can make their clothes look just like new so that your childern can enter the classroom presenting a neat, fresh clean appearance.

All work done promptly

LOCALL AGENTS

J. C. HULL, Barber Shop

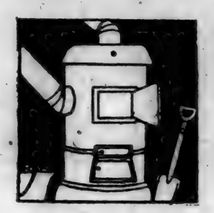
L B. MEEK, Barber Shop

ECONOMY

PUT NEW PEP INTO YOUR CAR

FILL IT WITH POWER BY FILLING IT WITH RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE! EVERY drop means more energy and zest to your motor—and more mileage. Stop by the next time. We're here to give the best service obtainable for miles around.

ST. JOE FILLING STATION



More Heat Units

in every shovelful of our coal makes it necessary for you to refill your stove as often as you would have to if you used ordinary coal.

Our coal is free of all foreign substances. It is CLEAN in every sense of the word.

WE WILL MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES AND GIVE YOU COURTEOUS SERVICE.

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department

SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

Majestic

All-Electric Radios

Catch Every Subtle Inflection of Sound

They're wonderful! No sound too high, no sound too low for them. Perfect clarity of reception—extremely fine selectivity and sensitivity.

These radios, with a wonderful selection of cabinets to choose from, are available by Small Down Payments 52 weeks to pay plan, which provides for free delivery, free installation, free service for one year and a liberal allowance for your old radio.

They are priced at wonderful values—do visit our store and see and hear them. You will be astonished at their outstanding quality.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

ALWAYS AT IT

"Where bees are there is honey." That's because bees have a fixed routine by which they store up supplies. People who save some fixed part of their income will have plenty in later years. Save with us.

BANKERS of INDIANA Read and recommended by PRAIRIE FARMER

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK

A STATE BANK

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Indiana in Prairie Farmer

ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

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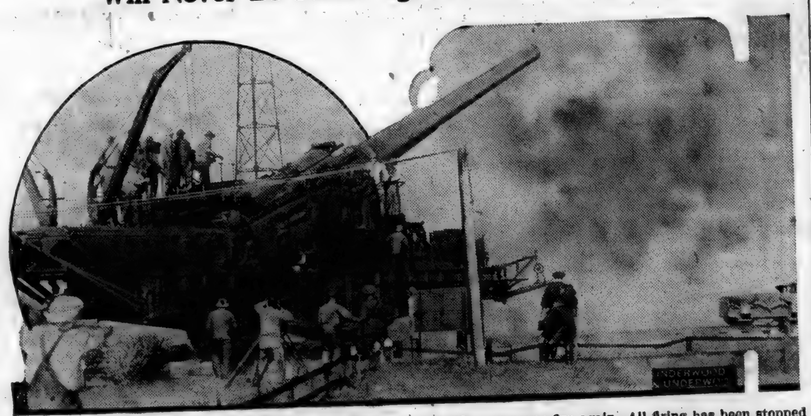
American Red Cross Nurses Feeding the Hindus

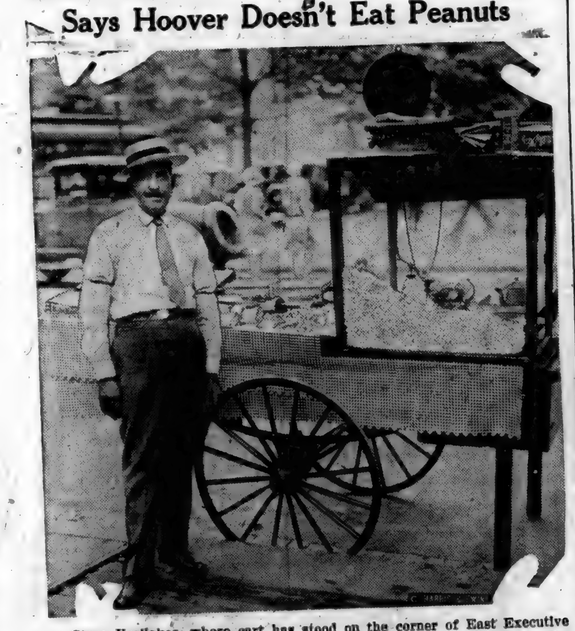
Impoverished Hindus receiving their daily ration allowance from a Red Cross station in far off India.

Will Never Be Fired Again Unless in Warfare



This huge 14-inch mobile army gun at Fort MacArthur, Calif., may never fire again. All firing has been stopped at the Los Angeles harbor fortress due to complaints that the big guns at the stronghold were causing damage to adjacent homes. Congressman W. Frank James of Michigan, of the house committee on military affairs, after conferring with Col. Robert F. Woods, commandant of the post, may appeal for resumption of firing of lesser size guns, but the 14-inch guns will never be fired except in case of war.

Says Hoover Doesn't Eat Peanuts



Steve Vasilakos, whose cart has stood on the corner of East Executive avenue near the White House for the last twenty years, has catered to the peanut eating proclivities of Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge. But Steve says President Hoover passes him completely. "President Hoover is a nice-a man," Steve said, "but he never buy a peanut. He only come here in his auto. I say 'hello' and he go on."

No Wonder He Is All Puffed Up

This beautiful white fantail pigeon, owned by J. B. Harrison, is all puffed up while posing for a picture at the Victorian Pigeon show in Melbourne, Australia.

ONLY HIS FRIEND?

Rumors of another White House romance are current in Washington, this time joining Miss Alice Davis, the attractive daughter of the former secretary of war and now governor of the Philippines, Dwight F. Davis, and Allan Hoover, the youngest son of the Chief Executive. Although Miss Davis is reported to have denied the existence of an engagement, she is also quoted as saying that they are "good friends."

FOR HAGUE MEMORIAL

Model, submitted by W. McMillan, for the proposed memorial to Field Marshal Earl Haig, famous British commander in the World war.

Not Used by Walpole

"Every man has his price" is attributed to Sir Robert Walpole, a famous prime minister of England. His son, Horace Walpole, said long years after Sir Robert's death that the phrase was a pure invention of his father's enemies.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 22

MALACHI FORETELLS A NEW DAY

GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me.

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:1-12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Promise of God's Blessing.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Promise of God's Blessing.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Part in Bringing in a Better Day.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Preparing the Way of the Lord.

The subject of today's lesson is broader than the printed text. In order to teach this lesson effectively the entire book should be surveyed. The prophet pointed out the sins of a corrupt priesthood, mixed marriages, and failure to pay tithes.

I. The Base Ingratitude of Israel (1:1-5).

God approached them with the tender affirmation, "I have loved you." It was the burden of the prophet to declare this fact unto them (v. 1). So worldly were the people that they failed to discern God's good hand upon them. Israel's attitude toward God is shown in the skeptical question, "Wherein hast thou loved us" (v. 2)? Malachi answers this question by showing God's choice of Jacob and his passing by of Esau, his destruction of Edom and his saving of Israel.

II. God's Severe Indictment (1:6-2:17; 3:7-15).

1. Against the priests (1:6-2:9).

They were guilty of:

(1) Profanity (1:6). Their profanity consisted in despising the name of God. To fail to honor God is to be profane. To use His name in any unreal way is to be thus guilty.

(2) Sacrilege (1:7, 8).

Their sacrilegious act was in offering polluted bread and blemished sacrifices. To bring such offerings to an earthly ruler would be a gross insult.

(3) Greed (1:10).

They were not willing to open the doors of God's house without pay.

(4) Weariness (1:12, 13). Because of the absence of love, the routine of priestly duties became irksome. God threatened them with severe punishment unless they would take His rebukes to heart.

(5) Not teaching the law to the people (2:1-9). Those set apart to teach God's law to the people have a great responsibility and God will most assuredly demand an accounting.

2. Against the people (2:10-17; 3:7-15).

(1) For ungodly marriages (2:11, 12). God's purpose in the prohibition of mixed marriages was that He might raise up a holy seed (v. 15). The marriage of the believer with the unbeliever today brings confusion into the fold of God and turns aside His purpose.

(2) For divorce (2:13-16). Divorce in Israel was the source of great sorrow—even the tears of the wronged women covering the altar (v. 13).

(3) Public wrongs (3:5, 6).

a. Sorcery—magic arts. This includes the practice of occult sciences.

b. Adultery. This is a sin of wider extent than to the parties directly concerned. It is a canker which gnaws at the very heart of society. Unfaithfulness to the marriage relation should be regarded as a public sin.

c. False swearing.

d. Oppression of the hireling, widow and fatherless.

e. Turning aside the stranger from his rights.

(4) Withholding tithes (3:7-12). Failure to pay tithes is robbery of God. His claim upon Israel was the tenth, plus free-will offerings. Our responsibility is to give as God prospers us (I Cor. 16:1).

(5) Blasphemy (3:13-15). They openly spoke against God, saying that it was profitless to serve Him.

III. The Awful Judgment Which Shall Befall the Nation (3:1-5; 4:1-6).

1. By whom executed (v. 1).

It is to be done by the Lord. All judgment has been committed unto the Son of God (Jno. 5:22, 30, cf. Acts 17:30, 31). When Christ comes in power and glory to render judgment, He will distinguish between the righteous and the wicked, rewarding them according to their deeds.

2. The time of (3:2-4:1).

It will be at the second coming of Christ. John the Baptist was the forerunner of His first coming. Elijah will be the forerunner of His second coming.

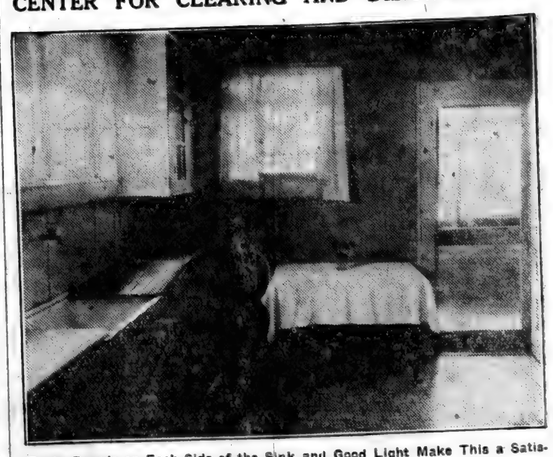
3. The result (3:3, 4, 16-18; 4:1, 2).

For the righteous it will be a day of healing and salvation; for the wicked a day of burning and destruction.

More Sorrow, More Joy

The more sorrow the more joy. If we have loads of sorrow, then the Lord's power will turn them into tons of joy. Then the bitterer the trouble the sweeter the pleasures; the swinging of the pendulum far to the left will cause it to go all the farther to the right. The remembrance of the grief shall heighten the flavor to the delight: and the brilliance of the diamond shall be the more clearly seen because of the black foil behind it.—Spurgeon.

CENTER FOR CLEARING AND DISHWASHING



Drain Boards on Each Side of the Sink and Good Light Make This a Satisfactory Dishwashing Center.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Drainboards on each side of the sink and good light above it make dishwashing easy and convenient. This is especially true if the dish closet is so placed that the china may be put away without extra steps after it has been washed and wiped. In this corner of a Louisiana farm home, photographed by the United States Department of Agriculture, all these points are exemplified. The sink arrangement is so neat and compact, with its tidy cupboards below the drainboards, and the extra end window makes it so light and pleasant, that the housewife evidently enjoys her individual lunch here, for she has put a cloth over the table and a vase of flowers on it. The little table might be set for two or four persons for any light meal which did not seem formal enough to make it worth while to carry food and dishes all the way to the larger dining room. The kitchen opens onto a screened entrance porch, which is pleasant enough to use for preparing vegetables, ironing, or other work in warm weather. Linoleum on the floor is easy to keep clean and comfortable under foot.

In planning any kitchen, if the various activities that are to be carried on in it are kept constantly in mind, it is possible to arrange definite work centers which save steps and contribute to efficiency. The preparation of foods, cooking, serving, and clearing away and dishwashing, are four activities that follow each other every day and several times a day in most kitchens. Compact centers for these jobs are therefore desirable. While the sink may be part of the raw food preparation center in conjunction with a work table, it is principally as in the illustration, the place where soiled dishes are stacked and washed. While not seen in the picture, the garbage can should be close at hand, and on shelves or hooks—in this case in the lower cupboards—can be kept the articles needed for dishwashing, such as the dishpan, mop, sink brush, soap shaker, washing powder, or other cleaning agents, and dish drainer. Cloths and towels that have been used are generally hung in the air, and kept in a drawer when clean. Double boilers, the coffee pot, pitchers and other utensils that must be filled with water before being used are kept near the sink, also strainers and colanders which will be used there.

LARGE FAMILIES DRINK LESS MILK

Few Persons Use an Average of 1.62 Pints Daily.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A survey of milk consumption by 7,500 Washington families having children of junior high school age shows that the larger families in this group drink less milk per person than is drunk in the smaller families, announces the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The bureau's survey covered twelve junior high schools and two upper grades in four elementary schools in the District of Columbia. The average per capita consumption for 7,500 families having children in these grades was found to be 1.05 pints of milk and milk equivalent of cream per day. Separated as to white and colored groups, the per capita consumption by white families is 1.15 pints per day, and by colored families .84 pints per day.

The figures show that of the total group 195 families composed of only two persons drink an average of 1.68 pints per person daily; 933 families of three persons drink 1.38 pints per person daily; 1,507 families of four persons drink on the average 1.24 pints per person; 1,479 families of five persons, 1.1 pints per person; 1,197 families of six persons, .98 pints per person, and so on in lesser amounts as the size of family increases.

This decreased consumption in proportion to the size of the family is more pronounced in families which have a relatively large number of children than in families which have a relatively large number of adults, and the conclusion is drawn that financial conditions of the family are largely responsible for this situation. In many cases, however, it is believed that the smaller consumption in the larger families is due to a lack of appreciation of milk in the diet.

Pressure Cookers Best for All Nonacid Foods

Research and practical experience have demonstrated, says Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work, United States Department of Agriculture, that nonacid food products, like aspargus, beans, corn, peas, beets, spinach, meats and fish, cannot be canned safely by processing in boiling water, but must be sterilized under pressure with approved time and temperature.

Pressure cookers are now standard equipment and are readily available at small cost. The department does not recommend any particular make, although attention is called to the importance of having the pressure kettle equipped with thermometer and pressure gauge for proper control.

"There is now no excuse," says Doctor Woods, "for continuing to take risks involved in canning nonacid foods without adequate pressure cooking. All recommendations by the Department of Agriculture will hereafter make this clear and emphatic."

SWEET PICKLES ARE EASILY MADE

Either Homemade or Commercial Dill Useful.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you prefer a crisp, sweet cucumber pickle to a dill pickle you can convert the latter into the former very easily. Either homemade or commercial dill pickles may be used. The advantage of beginning with the dill pickles is that very little time is necessary for completing the sweet pickles if the right size is used.

These sweet cucumber pickles are made in rings, and come out clear, crisp and transparent. They are very attractive to serve with salad or cold meat or as an appetizer. The following recipe is furnished by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles.

60 firm dill pickles
12 peeled garlic buttons
3 pints cider vinegar
1 pint tarragon vinegar
¼ cup whole allspice
½ cup whole black pepper or 6 hot red peppers pods
10 lbs. granulated sugar
1 lb. brown sugar
1 cup olive oil

The dill pickles may be made previously according to the directions in Farmers' Bulletin 1438-F. Cut them in

Materials Ready for Making Pickles.

cross slices one-half inch thick, and drain in a colander overnight. In a 3-gallon stone crock with a lid, pack the pickles in layers, using two garlic buttons to each layer. Boil together the vinegar, sugar, and spices for 15 minutes, watching carefully that this does not boil over. Pour at once over the pickles. Next morning stir thoroughly and add the olive oil. Cover the jar. Stir the pickle well each day for ten days. It is then ready to serve. If the pickle is to be kept for any length of time it should be sealed in jars made sterile by boiling. Use pint jars so that when once opened the contents may be quickly used up.

A Clean Sweep

A new broom sweeps clean, but so will an old broom if properly cared for. Careless treatment will wear out a broom more quickly than frequent and prolonged sessions of sweeping.

Occasional washing will help to keep your broom in good condition. Prepare a pail of hot soap suds and dip the broom end in and out quickly so as not to soak the bristles. Shake off as much of the moisture as you can, then hang it in the open air until it is dry.

SEPTEMBER

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An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

BY THE BARONESS ORCZY

WNU Service
Copyright Baroness Orczy

STORY FROM THE START

The Scarlet Pimpernel, known during the French revolution as the most intrepid adventurer in Europe, is an Englishman. At a house party given by Sir Percy Blakeney the latest adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel, the rescue of the Tournon-d' Agenays, is being related by Sir Andrew Ffoulkes. The Scarlet Pimpernel is really Sir Percy Blakeney, popular London dandy. The failure of Lauzet, revolutionary chief of the section in which the Scarlet Pimpernel has been operating, to prevent the escape of the Tournon-d' Agenays brings the condemnation of the government upon him. He causes the arrest of the Deseze family on a charge of treason. Lauzet announces that the prisoners are to be taken to Paris under a feeble escort, hoping to lure the Scarlet Pimpernel into an attack on the coach. The coach starts out and final arrangements are made for the capture of the Englishman.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

The men now were keenly on the alert, their eyes searching the dim light that glimmered through the forest trees, their ears attuned to the slightest sound that rose above the patter of their horses' hoofs or the grinding of the coach wheels over the muddy road. The forest between Mezieres and Epone is four kilometers long; the road which intersects it plunges down into the valley and then rises up again with one or two sharp bends to the crest of the hill, after which, within the space of two hundred yards, the forest trees quickly become sparse and the open country lies spread out like a map with, on the right, the ribbon of the Seine winding its way along to St. Germain and Paris.

It was in the forest that the enemy would lurk. Out in the open he would find no cover, and could be sighted a couple of kilometers all around and more; if he attempted one of his audacious tricks. The light, which became more and more fitful as the sun sank lower in the west, made observation difficult; the thicket to right and left of the road looked like a dark, impenetrable wall, from behind which, mayhap, dozens of pairs of eyes were peering, ready to attack. The men who were riding by the side of the coach felt queer sensations at the roots of their hair; their hands, moist and hot, clung convulsively to the reins, and the glances which they cast about them became furtive and laden with fear.

But those who were inside the diligence had no superstitious terrors to contend with. The aristos were huddled up together in the far corner of the vehicle, and the men had spread themselves out, three a side, as comfortably as they could. A couple of bottles of excellent wine had been welcome supplement to their rations and put additional heart into them. One of them had produced a pack of greasy, well-worn cards from his pocket with which to while away the time.

A quarter of an hour later the captain in command called a halt; the jolting vehicle came to a standstill with a jerk, and there was much scrambling and creaking and jingling while the driver got down from his seat to see what was amiss. Nothing much, apparently, for a minute or two later the diligence was once more on its way. But only for a brief period. Soon there was an appreciable slackening of speed, then a halt. More shouting and swearing, creaking and scrambling. The men inside marveled what was amiss. It was as much as their life was worth to put their heads out of the window or even to draw one of the tattered blinds to one side in order to peep. But they quickly put cards and wine away; it was better to be prepared for the word of command which might come now at any moment.

They strained their ears to listen and, one by one, a word or two, a movement, a sound, told them what was happening. Their comrades outside were ordered to dismount, to take it easy, to sit down by the roadside and rest. It seems one of the draft horses had gone lame. The men who were inside sighed with a longing for rest, too, a desire to stretch their cramped limbs, but they did not murmur. They were waiting for the word of command that would release them from their inactivity. Until then there was nothing to do but wait. No doubt this halt by the roadside was just a part of the great scheme for luring the English adventurers to the attack. Grimly and in silence the six picked men inside the coach drew their pistols from their wallets, saw that they were primed and in order, then laid them across their knees with their fingers on the triggers, in readiness for the Englishmen when they came.

CHAPTER V

Dissension

It was not everybody at Moisson who sympathized with the Deseze family when they were arrested. There were all the envious, the dissatisfied, the ambitious, as well as the rag-tag and bobtail of the district, who had linked their fortunes with the revolutionary government and who looked for their own advancement by loudly proclaiming their loyalty to its decrees. For such as these the Deseze family, with their well-known integrity, their wealth, and unostentatious piety, were just a set of aristos that the principles of the glorious revolution condemned as traitors to the state and to the people.

And on market day Moisson was always full of people; they were noisy and they were aggressive, and while the sympathizers with the Deseze family, after they had waved a last farewell toward the fast-disappearing diligence, went quietly about their business or returned silently to their homes, the others thought this a good opportunity for airing some of those sentiments which would be reported in influential quarters if any government spy happened to be within earshot.

In spite of the persistent bad weather men congregated in and about the market place during the intervals of business and lustily discussed the chief

There Was Much Talk of Citizen Lauzet.

event of the day. There was much talk of Citizen Lauzet, whom every one had known as a young out-at-elbows ragamuffin in the employ of Hector Deseze, and who now had power of life and death over the very man who had been his master.

Be it noted that Lauzet appeared to have few friends amongst the crowd of drovers and shepherds and the farmers who came in with their produce from their outlying homesteads. With advancement in life had come arrogance in the man and a perpetual desire to assert his authority over those with whom he had fraternized in the past. Those, however, who had their homes in the immediate neighborhood of Mantes dared not say much, for Lauzet was feared almost as much as he was detested; but the strangers who had come into Moisson with their cattle and their produce were free enough with their tongue. Rumor had gone far afield about this arrest of the Deseze family, and many there were who asserted that mysterious undercurrents were at work in this affair, undercurrents that would draw Citizen Lauzet up on the crest of a tidal wave to the giddy heights of incredible fortune.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Skates of Bones Used in Ancient Britain

Skates were not always made of iron or steel. According to Fitzstephen's "History of England," it was customary for young men in the Twelfth century to fasten the leg bones of animals under their feet by means of thongs and slide on the ice, pushing themselves along by means of an iron-shod pole. Specimens of the primitive skates have been found from time to time in the marshy fields near London.

Just who invented skating is not known. Holland, with its extensive water surfaces, is sometimes looked upon as the birthplace of the sport. But the Twelfth-century bone implements are said to indicate that there were some followers of the sport in England before the Dutch spread it abroad in the Thirteenth century. In Twelfth-century England the skaters on bone are said to have jousted at each other as in a tournament.

A Review of Reviews

Measuring backward by the breadth of one or more centuries, 1928 was notable for the number of its memorial observances.

Men of letters seem to have claimed most of such attention during the past 12 months, while music, art, philosophy, statecraft and exploration each have been singly represented in the list. By means of general observance, or by more or less restricted attention, the people have been brought to recall the achievements of John Bunyan, Ibsen, Jules Verne, Tolstoy, George Meredith, Edmund Burke, William Tyndale, Captain Cook, Francisco Goya, Dante, Gabriel Rossetti, Franz Schubert and Oliver Goldsmith.

METALLIC EFFECTS FOR FALL; TWEEDS IN HIGHEST FAVOR

IN REGARD to many of the new fabrics and knitted weaves, of them it cannot be said "gold and silver have I none." On the contrary, there is a very considerable presence of metallic effects throughout fall modes. Even many of the sports woolens and jersey cloths and other materials which go to make up the more stunning daytime ensembles display discreet interweavings of gold and silver threads and patternings.

Rich in Its Markings of Gold and Silver.

It is the gold and silver markings which traverse the handsome knitted silk blouse pictured above which give it an out-of-the-ordinary look. Its very soft blue shade takes kindly to the metal interweavings which have been worked in an attractive conventional patterning.

The "glittering note" manifests itself in many ingenious ways, not only in the very weave of the material itself, but in various applied effects. For instance, the vogue for "starred" designs done with tiny gold or silver nailheads has been revived. Many of the early fall afternoon dresses show the bodice worked with nailheads, perhaps sprinkled over the major surface, with elaborated borderings worked out with wee glittering disks.

Many a dressy costume blouse adopts for its medium a handsome silk and metal brocade. Then, too, the blouse of tissue gold or silver cloth has received fashion's seal of approval.

Gold polka-dotted net has been mentioned quite often in connection with all new autumn and winter woolens. Quite an outstanding feature, and one of much charm, is the presence of white in "last-word" worsteds, especially tweeds.

Wonderfully effective are the 1929 tweeds which are nubbed or flecked, or perhaps plaided, checked, chevron or herringbone-striped with white or in some instances light yellow. To heighten their charm, costumes and wraps of these tweeds are intriguingly furred with white or eggshell caracul, if not with white fox, or perhaps showy badger or fitch.

As one stands at the threshold of autumn, not only does one's fancy but one's need turn in the direction of a suitable and practical wrap. To this call the sports coat expressed in terms of tweed gives immediate answer. To prove it we are showing, below, a photo of Kathryn Crawford, a shining light among Universal players, who wears this stunning black-and-white plaided tweed coat when she takes her morning walks.

One cannot select anything smarter than black and white, according to the verdict of French stylists, unless it be brown and white, for browns of every degree lead in the new color card. Brown tweeds, brown knitted novelties, brown velvet, brown satin, all give a beautifully brown aspect to the new autumn modes.

If you are wanting to know what colors come next in the list of featured new colors, dark green and wine shades is the answer. Tweed cloakings, especially, make a fascinating play on these ultra-smart shades. Often a basic green or red is blended with harmonizing tones with a soft, hazy colorfulness that is most beguiling.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Effective and Practical, In Plaided Tweed In Black and White.

the theme of the evening gown. Many evening ensembles are created of sheer metal with velvet.

The type of costume high-lighted for early autumn tea and bridge and dinner party is developed in three pieces, jacket, skirt and bodice, with the latter of sheer metal tissue, so that without the jacket the dress tunes to indoor occasion. Later on it may successfully be worn with its velvet jacket or wrap.

Evening ensembles also subscribe to the velvet and sheer metallic alliance. Luxurious costumes feature both the dress and its coat lining of sheer metal, with velvet for the wrap proper.

Ditto, ditto for tweed, says the mode, and with increasing emphasis.

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

Some People Are Born With Gills

WE NO longer tell friends from enemies by smell; but we often pick them by the shape of their nose. Man's nose is not so striking as the elephant's, or even the long-nosed monkey's, but it features his face and is one of his most human and superfluous elements. As it is a new acquisition, it begun with mammals, it appears late in fetal life and develops fully only after birth. Its shape and size are hereditary and are distinguishing traits of race. But it has no more to do with brain power than the handkerchief that wipes it.

As the olfactory nerves alone are connected with the hemispheres of the human brain, it is inferred that the brain itself arose in connection with the sense of smell; the original brain was a smelling organ.

In mammals generally, the smell sense is the most highly developed of all senses. In monkeys, it has already begun to diminish. Some mammals have five pairs of ridges supporting the olfactory organs; some hoofed animals have eight; apes usually have three. Man has from two to five pairs.

The nose in the human embryo is at first a pair of pits or pockets in the skin—the condition in fishes. The external nose appears much later.

The ear also begins as a pocket, in the first gill-cleft. This sinks into the head until its outer opening is closed by the tympanum or eardrum. A rare anomaly is an individual with two, or even three, external ear openings; these represent the second and third gill-clefts. In some fishes the opening remains; their ear is primarily a balancing organ. Our equilibrium sense organ is also located in the inner ear; if our semilunar canals are destroyed, we cannot balance ourselves.

We turn our head toward sounds or cup our hands behind our ears; our ancestors turned their ears.

Our eyes are compound and are made up of the same three parts that are found in fishes' eyes. First, a cluster of skin cells dig in to form the lens; skin grows over this, becomes transparent, and forms the cornea. Next, a growth from the neural tube reaches out and ends in a cup around the lens. This cup becomes the retina; the stalk which joins cup with tube, the optic nerve. Cells from the middle germ layer now enter the cup and form the transparent matter of the eyeball. The middle layer also supplies skin structure; it is subject to the horny change of old age. Hence "cataract" of the eye; the lens has become covered with a scale.

The Asiatic's eye is not oblique. The "slit" appearance is due to the low nasal bridge supporting the upper lid; the lid thus folds and appears "Mongolian." This "oblique" eye is not uncommon in white children at birth; when the bridge develops slowly it may persist for months, even into adult life.

The tears which wash our eyes—otherwise as dirty as our faces—come from lachrymal glands in the upper outer corner of each eye. Some have additional tear glands at the sides of the eyes, as have reptiles.

Our skin is a double structure. The outside, or epidermis, is ectoderm; the inside, or dermis, is derived from the mesoderm. The fetal skin at first is translucent and not unlike that of fishes. During the third month, the epidermis begins to become horny, as it is in adult life. It is significant that if we lose a third of our skin by fire, acid, boiling liquid, or flaying, we lose our life.

Color of skin is an inherited trait and is due to grains of brown or yellow-red pigment in the dermis. Entire absence of pigment in skin, hair, and eyes is a developmental defect and results in albinos. Albinism is an inherited trait and is found in many animals. White blackbirds are as common as white black men. Pigment is probably due to secretion of an endocrine gland.

To form a better grasping surface, the skin of man's, monkeys', and many other mammals' hands and feet is thrown into minute ridges, especially prominent on the finger tips. These ridges form loops, spirals, and arches. In no two individuals on earth do they make exactly the same pattern. Hence their unique importance as marks of identification.

At the fourth month, the embryo begins to show a fine silky hair coat or lanugo (down). This begins to be replaced, even before birth, by a second coat of different character. The lanugo may persist as "down" on the face of girls and women, or even all over the body, as on the so-called dog-faced people of the menageries. The lanugo probably represents our adult ancestral condition. But no satisfactory theory has yet been advanced to account for the fact that man is the least hairy of the primates.

Hair does not grow on our bodies in haphazard fashion, but in lines and sets of three, four, or five, each set being the hairs that grew beneath one scale of our reptilian ancestors.

(©, by George A. Dorsey.)

Seaweed Made Useful

Nova Scotia eel grass, a stringy seaweed said to be vermin proof and fireproof, is woven into mats for use in London office buildings and auditoriums because of its sound-absorbing qualities.

CHAMPION'S exclusive sillimanite insulator is practically impervious to carbon and oily deposits. Special analysis electrodes resist pitting and burning to the utmost. That is why Champions excel in service.

CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS
TOLEDO, OHIO

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Largesize (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Forest Preservation

Some of the national forest districts have already set aside certain "wilderness" areas, to be maintained free from occupancy or industrial development. The preservation of research and primitive areas is now a part of the forest service program on a nation-wide basis.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Russ Bleaching Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Adv.

Was It an Invitation?

Young Chap (much in love)—Miss Daisy, I'm telling you, I'm to kiss you before I go.

Miss Daisy—Then, sir, will you leave this instant?

Real Point

Fault finding is easy, anyone can do it. To show how a thing could be better done—aye, that is the rub.

A budding genius is all right until he begins to blow.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia

SEPTEMBER

1917

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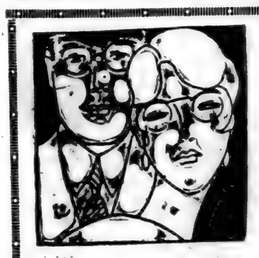


Glasses That Add To Your Appearance

Our lenses and frames are made with scrupulous care, in the size and shape best suited to your features. The natural result is glasses that will add to rather than detract from your appearance.

If in doubt as to whether you require glasses, or whether changes should be made in those you are wearing, consult us. There will be no charge or obligation.

ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN

CLASSIC AND MODERN CLOCKS

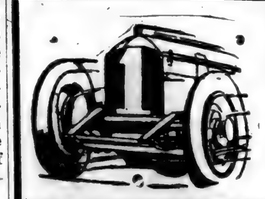
The early clockmakers were great artists but poor mechanics. The best timepieces three centuries or more ago were masterpieces of design, but would scarcely have served a modern commuter. Skilled craftsmen spent years in decorating cases of clocks and watches which today are preserved in museums as works of art. The actual timekeeping quality of these timepieces judged by modern standards seems very crude.

It comes as a surprise to find that the alarm clock appeared more than three centuries ago. A beautiful timepiece made in Germany about 1600, indicated the time on a horizontal face while the movementt of the hand served to strike an alarm. The owners of this remarkable clock must have overslept frequently for the mechanism was far from reliable.

Beautiful clocks were made for a surprising variety of purposes even in the early days of the timekeepers' art. There were elaborate clocks for the table or mantelpiece; designs for the coach or carriage; others to be auspended from the ceiling. Most of the clocks were of the standing sort with exceedingly elaborate cases.

Long before the appearance of the familiar grandfather's clock of the last century, the homes of the rich boasted of beautiful timepieces often several feet in height, which were conspicious pieces of furniture. They were usually made of metals and in elaborate designs. The work, was of course, all done by hand, the hand-wrought faces represented an immense amount of labor.

One may regret the passing of these beautiful old clocks, but the modern timepiece is far more dependable and democratic. Today every one owns one or more timepieces, far more dependable than the most elaborate clocks of the rich in the past. Meanwhile, the designing of clocks has of late years become a fine art. More attention is paid to making timepieces which exactly suit modern conditions. Clocks are now designed to harmonize with the decorative style of the particluar room it adorns. A well furnished and aristically-decorated home today has several timepieces, one or more for every room, which exactly suit its setting.



They're way ahead in the race as far as value, economy and quality are concerned. You can't go wrong when you buy a used car the "Certified" way at this store.

1929 Ford Sedan, 6,000 miles.
1929 Pontiac, 3,000 miles.
Ford Tourings at $15.00 each.
1923 Ford Sedan, Cheap.
1924 Sedan Ford.
1928 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Pontiac Tudor.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
1926 Buick Coupe Std.
1927 Olds. Tudor.
1924 Ford Roadster.

HANNA Motor Sales
At the Basset Garage

OBITUARY

George Mortimer Shutt was born on October 21, 1868 in Allen County near Spencerville, Indiana. He died on September 15, 1929 at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne after an illness of nine weeks at the age of 60 years, 10 months and 24 days. He was the son of George and Mary Anne Houk Shutt.

On February 14, 1892 he was united in marriage to Claudia Provines of Spencerville, who ceased this life on July 30, 1914.

He is survived by three sisters: Mrs. Arthur Harter of Hicksville, Ohio, Mrs. J. M. Beams and Mrs. W. W. Carey both of Fort Wayne; two sons, G. Stanley of Poteau, Oklahoma and John P. of Spencerville; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Webb of Spencerville and Mrs. Gertrude E. Markel of Ft. Wayne, and seven grandchildren.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

SPENCERVILLE

Ralph Beams, of Wittenberg College was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Tressie Kelley, who has been quite ill is slowly improving.

Mrs. Emma Keyes was a recent guest in the Vaughn Allen home.

The Methodist Sunday School board met on Wednesday evening at the R. U. Bowser home.

Let me do your school sewing. All plain sewing 25 cents per hour. Mildred Francies, Spencerville. 37t2p.

The Home Bureau Club met on Thursday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hart, east of town. Two guests were present, Mrs. Cal Hart and Mrs. Anna Boger. The club elected officers at this meeting for the year. President, Mrs. Clauda Hafner; vice president, Mrs. B. O. Shook; secretary, Mrs. Gaylon Tustison; assistant secretary, Mrs. Zona Abel; treasurer, Mrs. Rally Markle; assistant, Mrs. Gertie Wasson and Mrs. Cleo Reed. Program committee, Mrs. Gertie Wasson, Mrs. Claude Laub and Mrs. Stella Goldsmith.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, B. E. Soule, residing 3 miles South east of Spncerville, will sell his horses Cattle, Grain and All Machinery at Public Sale. Cards are being mailed out this week.

"it really saves me lots of time"

MARGARET had often told me how her Electric Range enabled her to prepare better meals with less time in the kitchen. How she could put her dinner in the oven and leave it there to cook, while she went out shopping, or visiting.

"The electric company told me of how much more delicious my meals would be with Electric Cookery—and how it would be more convenient and cleaner to work with.

"But you have no idea the change it has made in my kitchen. I didn't think it possible myself until I tried it. It really does save me lots and lots of time and does more than I ever expected of it. "Since I've learned its many advantages I wouldn't be without an electric range. I wish I had bought it long ago. And it is so easy to pay for, too."

Let our Electric Cookery specialist tell you how your kitchen can be modernized and your time saved.

ELECtric Cookery is Modern

Call us today and tell us you are interested.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUPERIOR COAL AT LOW PRICES

Is Your Ash Can Laughing At You?

Is it filled with waste and coal dust for which you have paid good money, worthless to you in fuel and heat value?

If you buy CLEAN COAL at this establishment, you are sure of getting CCAL that is free of foreign substances, thereby saving money on your coal bill and getting better use out of your coal.

Don't let your ash can laugh at you! Let us supply the best coal in town at the lowest prices, making prompt deliveries and giving courteous service.

Gengnagle & Son
Phone 81 Spencerville

BE WISE—GET YOUR COAL HERE

Our Used Car Bargains!

1926 PONTIAC COACH $350.00
1926 OVERLAND 6 COACH $350.00
1926 HUDSON BROUGHM $450.00
1924 DODGE COUPE $250.00

SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS IN A-1 CONDITION

Ridenour & Bowen
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

DRIVER'S SAFETY LESSON No. 1

PREPARED BY THE Hoosier State Automobile Association

LUCK DESERTED HIM YESTERDAY

The jury was out fifteen minutes.

"Guilty, Your Honor," spoke the foreman.

"Two to fourteen years at the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton." Quote the Judge.

And another headless, reckless driver learned his lesson. The pity is that this sort of lesson is all too few. The headless driver, so called, to all appearance is a normal human being. He has a knob on the end of his neck that looks like a head, but looks deceive—it functions like a radio when the batteries need recharging.

According to the Accident Prevention Department of the Hoosier State Automobile Association, he is THE menace to the motoring public, takes all the pleausre and safety out of driving for the careful motorist, spoils traffic Cops' temper and makes Railroad Engineers and Interurban Motormen turn prematurely gray.

The only cure for the "headless driver" is not ordinary education. Excepting only burying his faults with him, the only lesson that society can give him is hard labor behind the bars for manslaughter before he commits something more serious. He ought to be made ineligible forever by law to operate a motor vehicle—even from the back seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krafft left for Canada Friday for a visit.

Howard Beams, of Springfield, Ohio, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shutt are visiting the former's brother, John Shutt and wife.

William Lucas left on Saturday evening to spend the winter in Virginia with his sister.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid was entertained by Mrs. Rebecca Beams Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gorden and family, of Garrett, were Sunday guests in the Frank Baltz home.

Mrs. A. J. Smith and daughters, of Waterloo, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Whitacre were guests on Sunday afternoon at the Earl Whitacre home in Fort Wayne.

Lloyd Wade and family moved on Tuesday morning from the Hazel Steward property to the William Lucas residence.

George Jenkins and wife and Mrs. Lillie Shull and two children were at Nappanee, Sunday, attending the Silberg reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andress and sons ,of Stroh, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaney, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Nancy Chaney.

About fifty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Samuel Betz on Sunday and assistd him in celebrating his 69th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, of Flint, Michigan, were week-end guests in the W. O. Lake home. Mrs. Cook will be remembered as Miss Margaret Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart entertained the class of 1923 at their home Sunday in an all day meeting. The new president is Mrs. Elizabeth Fueling, of Woodburn, who will entertain the class next year.

Ralph Furnish broke the large bone in his right wrist last Friday, cranking a Cadillac car in making some adjustments. He is serving on the jury this week with his arm in a sling. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keesler and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and children, of St. Joe, called at the Furnish home Sunday afternoon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	38	$2.24
Spencerville M. E.	56	$5.34
Lutheran	73	$4.34
Coburn's Corners	61	$4.40

MULE and HORSE RACING

AT POSSUM RUN SPEEDWAY
2½ miles Northwest of Antwerp
SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, 1929
EXTRA ATTRACTIONS! . . . Coon chase and lots of fun for the big crowd. Plenty of good horses for the races. Adm. 35c. Child free.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9.00 A. M.
No evening service on account of Christian Endeavor convention being held in M. E. Church both afternoon and evening.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Sforer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Worship Service 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Church School at 9:15.
Intermediate League 6:30.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
Church School 9:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service in charge of Dr. Russell of the Methodist Hospital and the Double Quartette of Nurses.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.

SEPTEMBER

L917

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

WHAT AILS THAT CHILD!

(By Lorena Daniel Solberg)

Ordinarily, Patty Lou is such a happy, contented, affectionate child, so when all-of-a-sudden she became ill-humored, bellicose, antagonistic to everyone and everything, we couldn't understand what the trouble was.

We had been away for a six weeks' visit and she had been so delighted to be home again, so happy to see her daddy and little neighbor-playmates. And she had such fun telling all about the cows and chickens and about sleeping on the train! Everyone was so glad to see her! She was the happiest little three-year-old anyone could imagine. Even after being at home for more than two weeks, she was still repeating, "Let's not ever go away any more."

Then suddenly, she started whining, a thing unusual for her. I immediately attempted to correct that, but, instead of responding, she became positively belligerent. She was hostile even toward her daddy whom she adores. Discipline had no effect whatsoever. So, Daddy and I held a consultation.

"Spoiled. Utterly spoiled. Too much attention while away. Got to conquer her." These were Daddy's convictions.

Having been a teacher of the wee people for a number of years, I knew the value of analysis. Perhaps she was spoiled—that certainly was the way she acted—but why the sudden attack?

So I answered, "Well—perhaps. Let's check up on her other likely causes.

"Daily habits? Good. Stomach? No apparent reason for trouble. Sleep? Normal. Clothing Comfortable. Shoes (so often thecause of irritability?) O. K. Spoiled? — Perhaps.

"Could anything have happened to irritate her seriously? Have you crossed her or perhaps wounded her the last day or so?" I asked. "Little people are sensitive and you know how broken-hearted she is when you scold. Sometimes she even takes play-spanks seriously."

"That shouldn't cause a two days' demonstration," he replied. "Besides, I have been so busy in the garden this week-end that I have hardly seen her."

"Same with me," I answered. "I'v been so busy I've scarcely said a word to her except when she required discipline. Perhaps she is 'at outs' with her playmates."

"No, the Crawleys and the Roberts are all away for a few days."

"Oh! I have it!" I exclaimed. "She was petted and fussed over while we were away and petted and loved when we got back. She was radiantly happy to be home and everyone just as happy to have her. Then came the anti-climax. Suddenly, her beloved Daddy doesn't even see her, the children go away and Mother doesn't say a word to her except to scold. I've been scolding and punishing her because she was lonesome."

The next day, Patty Lou "helped" Mother with the dishes and pulled the clothes out of the wringer when Mother washed; there was a wonderful romp, then songs and a story and time for "just lovin'." The remedy was more effective than castor-oil for tummy-aches, and when Daddy came home that night it was a shiny-eyed, happy Patty Lou who ran to meet him and tell him confidentially that "Mother was a vera, vera nice lady."

The difference between success and defeat is generally the difference between the man who stays defeated and the one who refuses to stay that way.

666

Is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA. It is the most speedy remedy known.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"NEGRO" AND "NIGGER"

"NEGRO," our name for the colored American, as well as the entire Ethiopian race, originated with the Spaniards who first applied it to the earliest colored men who appeared on the Mediterranean or were discovered on their native shores by Spanish explorers. "Negro" is simply Spanish for "black."

Also the term "nigger" used interchangeably with "negro," particularly in the South, though it is regarded sometimes as derogatory or a more or less contemptuously slang term, is in fact inoffensive and a good legitimate word. It is derived from the Latin "niger," meaning black.

(Copyright.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"A fly swatter is a knockout."

Influenza Preventive?

As a preventive of influenza vinegar vapor is recommended by a writer in the Fruit Products Journal and American Vinegar Industry—a bowl filled with perfumed vinegar near a radiator or stove or a saturated handkerchief.

TESTED RECIPE

Apple Sauce Cake

One cup sugar, 3 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1½ cups unsweetened apple sauce mixed with 2 teaspoons soda, ¾ cup of raisins, ¼ cup currants, sprinkled with 2 tablespoons flour, 2½ cups flour, ½ cup melted butter.

Measure ingredients in order given in a bowl. Beat vigorously. Bake in well-greased loaf tin.

The merchant who advertises his goods has goods that he is proud to display in his store and goods that you are safe in buying. No man can make a success in the business world by false advertising, and every merchant knows it. That makes it safe for you to trade with merchants who advertise. The goods must stand back of the advertising or they fail.

THE GREAT BIG MAN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE TALK about the great big things:
The great big pile of gold,
The great big men, financial kings,
The great big jobs they hold.
Well, son, I've seen some great big men,
But, when I came to call,
The big men weren't talking then
The great big things at all.

The man who had the great big mill
That had the great big trade,
I found, my boy, was making still
The little things he made;
And men who made the big machines
To stand the great big test
Were spending time and spending means
To make each part the best.

The man who looks for great big things,
Just great big things to do,
To no endeavor ever brings
The thing that puts it through.
The man who nothing leaves to guess,
Who every part will scan,
Will make the great, the big success,
For he's a great big man.

(©, 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

Mother's Cook Book

Being a parent used to be one of the most simple, natural and inevitable developments in the world. But nowadays, one has no business to be married, unless, sleeping and waking, one is conscious of the responsibility.—Abraham Flexner.

THE SCHOOL LUNCH BOX

FOR many weeks in the year some mothers find the lunch box for the children is an added burden to the morning duties. Milk and sandwiches are the usual wholesome contents of the child's lunch box. But sandwiches may become very monotonous, if the fillings and breads are not varied.

Dried fruits offer a change from routine fillings and they combine well with peanut butter, cream cheese and cottage cheese and the sandwiches keep fresh and moist longer than those with drier fillings.

The special sandwich loaf is a convenience, as all the slices are the same size. In using the home made loaf, care must be taken to put together adjacent slices or they will not fit. All bread should be at least twenty-four hours old to cut easily. Many like to spread the butter on the loaf, then cut. Whole wheat bread, graham, bran and steamed brown breads combine well with dates, raisins and figs in the filling.

Have a bowl of softened butter, that is, butter which has been allowed to stand in a warm room to soften, or which has been creamed. If the rounding loaf of home made bread is used, spread the loaf with the butter, and the next slice with the filling. It is far better to leave the crusts on bread given children as they need both the browned crusty edges because of their wholesomeness and it promotes the chewing habit which is so vital to healthy teeth and gums as well as good digestion. The following are a few fillings using the date which will be found most agreeable to the children:

Date and Cheese Sandwiches.

Take one-pound loaf of bread which will cut into twenty-four slices. Use one cream cheese or half cupful of cottage cheese. To the cream cheese add one to two tablespoonfuls of cream. Cut twenty-four dates into quarters lengthwise, spread one slice of bread with softened butter and the next with cheese. Into the cheese press four of the quarters of dates, cover with the buttered slice.

Cream cheese with candied or maraschino cherries in the same amount as the dates, makes a very tasty sandwich.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know ?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

CAN WATER MELT A ROCK?
Pure water could not melt a rock
But certain gases in it—
Carbonic acid, and the like
Could melt one in a minute.
(Copyright.)

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TESTED RECIPE

Vanilla Custard

Cream together one cup of sugar, butter the size of an egg, and the yolks of two eggs. Add to a pint of boiling water. Add also 2 tablespoons of flour moistened with a little cold water. Boil until the mixture thickens. Flavor to taste with vanilla. Have the crust baked, pour in the custard, beat the whites of the eggs to which 2 tablespoons of sugar have been added, spread on the top of the custard and set back in the oven to brown.

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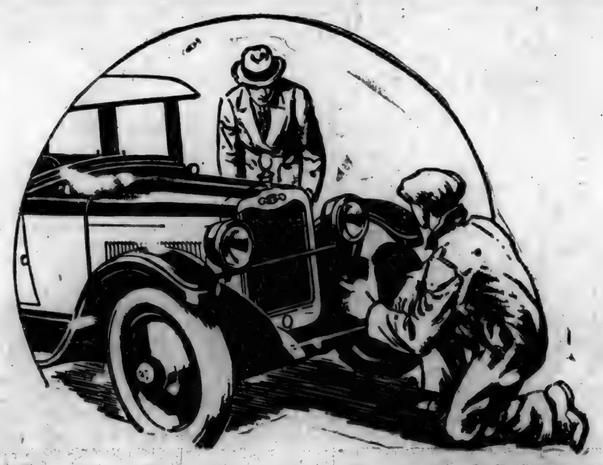

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SEPTEMBER

L917

Vacation Trips

Bizarre Float in the Carnival at Nice.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WHEN millions of Americans leave for three days, three weeks, or three months at the beach or the lakes, on the farm or in the mountains, they are hitting an age-old trail.

Laps, of Lapland, and the Bakhtiari, of West Persia, take the vacation trail to a cool summer climate, and it is called a migration because they have to go. The Athenian gentleman went to Olympia and called his recreation interval the Olympic games. In China and India popular thought satisfies the vacation impulse by religious pilgrimages. Some people, not yet entirely accustomed to pleasure for pleasure's sake, go to health springs, "bads," or spas, but it is a vacation, nevertheless, and a salutary one.

Olympic games of ancient Greece were probably the first vacation excursions. Before their organization, 800 years before the birth of Christ, traveling was risky. The mountains might invite in summer, but if a man loved life, he stayed in his own little kingdom, though he cooked and boiled and baked in the sun. In Greece, for one month following the first full moon after June 21, every four years, a general peace proclamation went out through the states of Greece, permitting contestants and hordes of excursionists to go safely to the beautiful vale of Olympia.

Rome marked its conquests not with lead plates or flagpoles, but bath houses. Many of the innumerable health springs of Europe, gathering places for multitudes for the cure of disease and the enjoyment of rest or sport, boast of Roman origin at the hands of the "amphibian legionnaires." The site of Bath in England attracted one of the largest Roman settlements by its famous springs. "Bad" in German means "bath," and towns with "bad" before or after the names are almost as frequent as "Main Streets" in America. This word "spa," for health spring resort, has its origin in the Belgian town Spa, once the most famous in Europe.

Resorts of Royalty.

The prince of Wales goes in for outdoor life on a Canadian ranch; the king of Spain summers at San Sebastian, the Spanish counterpart to Biarritz; whereas Peter the Great of Russia, and monarchs of Austria and Sweden, soaked in and drank chemically-scented water in Spa. King George, of England, goes to the seashore or to the Scottish moors for a vacation, but his ancestral namesakes went to the pumphouse of Bath.

In the hills west of Peiping (Peking) are the ruins of one of the most beautiful summer resorts the world has seen, the summer palace of Manchu emperors. The Jade fountain, a fine large spring, has been the site of summer palaces for Chinese sovereigns since the Tenth century. But the most beautiful was that built by the poet emperor in 1061. Jesuit priests described to him the beauties of Versailles palace and he wove some of the designs into his own plans. A Jesuit supervised the development of the palace enclosure. Here the emperor took his ease on a royal barge floating on a sapphire lake in the midst of which rose an artificial mountain girded with marble bastions.

Climbing Fujiyama is the cherished Japanese idea of a vacation. Although the numerous hot springs of the nation attract thousands annually, Mount Fuji is their mecca. Every true Japanese expects to climb it once in his lifetime. It is sacred to both Shinto and Buddhist believers; to the former it is the beautiful goddess "causing flowers to bloom brightly," to the latter it is the folded bud of the sacred lotus. The desire to climb the perfect snow-white cone of Fuji has given rise to vacation lotteries throughout Japan. The lucky ticket gives its holder sufficient funds to ascend the supreme altar and salute the sun as it turns the sea of cotton, as the Japanese call the cloud roof, into a fleece of gold.

Lucky are the Mohammedan pilgrims bound for Mecca when their shifting calendar brings the hottest time for this journey into the spring, for that is the most delightful season in the desert.

Playgrounds by the Sea.

Each nation has its Atlantic City. Peruvians go down to Barranca on the Pacific the French in Algeria go to Tlemcen in the hills back from the Mediterranean, Athens listens to French operettas in Phaleron on the bay, where galleys of ancient Athens were sheltered. Egyptians desert the muddy Nile for Ramleh, a few miles from Alexandria and on the edge of the delta's fan. The Lido, an island near Venice, is the famous ocean resort of Italy; and the east shore of the Baltic is one vast bathing beach during the brief summer which that region enjoys.

One of the best known of the world's playgrounds is the Riviera—that sun-drenched shore of the Mediterranean, where France and Italy meet. Nice, chief town of the Riviera, is often cavilled at as too boisterous, too crowded, but it continues despite all that to be the capital of Europe's winter playground. Cannes draws to its villas and hotels those of quieter tastes. Mentone lures its invalids, while all the other scores of resorts along this sun-bathed Mediterranean coast draw to themselves appropriate groups of those in search of pleasure, rest, or health. But Nice is the meeting place for all as well as the place of temporary residence for thousands who find this bustling city and well-equipped resort, rolled into one, exactly to their liking.

Nice's gaiety rises in crescendo to the carnival which takes place just before the beginning of Lent each spring. This more or less historic celebration, a type for numerous festivals around the world, began as a modest fiesta many years ago. It became an organized celebration in 1871, and has drawn increasing crowds since. It must be admitted, too, that it has grown in rowdyism. There are quiet-loving souls who leave Nice for the carnival just as there are those who flock there for it. The celebration centers about the battle of flowers in the Promenade des Anglais. There are parades that feature the ludicrous as well as the beautiful, and the inevitable dominos, masques, street songs, street dances, horns and confetti.

Many English in Nice.

There is a considerable English colony at Nice. It dates back many years as one might surmise when he learns that the Promenade des Anglais has borne its name since 1821. Some of the earliest of the seekers of winter sunshine from the British Isles were in the modest Riviera town that year when an unusual cold snap ruined the orange crop. They clubbed together and gave the unemployed natives work by building a road along the seashore—the Promenade des Anglais. A wag has said that this roadway was built by the unemployed and has been used by the unemployed ever since. The chief boulevard and shopping street in Nice is the Avenue de la Victoire. With its smart shops and smartly-dressed shoppers, it is a typical Parisian boulevard in miniature form.

New Nice, with its wide streets and bright buildings, has grown over a large area, almost obscuring quaint Old Nice. One finds the old town in a seemingly compressed quarter across a little torrent from the newer city, between the stream and a bluff-like promontory, Castle Hill, which was the acropolis of the earliest settlement. On one side of the stream are narrow, crooked streets, houses centuries old and here and there ruined palaces. It is a medieval-looking place, but is inhabited by thoroughly modern mechanics, tram drivers and other less opulent inhabitants of the city. On the other side of the stream lies the new city with its avenues and promenades, theaters and casinos, sweeping up hill inland to a zone of hotels, palaces and villas.

Although many criticize Nice for its modernity and its too-rapid growth, all agree that its setting on a spacious, sparkling bay enfolded by green and lavender hills, is superb. To see the city and its surroundings at their best one should ride over the famous Grande Corniche road. From Nice it climbs to a high shelf (the name means "great cornice or shelf") on the island hills overlooking the entire region both seaward and off to the snow-capped alps. Napoleon built the road between 1805 and 1812 to facilitate military expeditions toward Italy. Now it is given over almost entirely to pleasure traffic. Over it "during the season" whiz char-a-bancs and motor buses and private cars. After warm weather brings an end to the season this road of incomparable views is almost deserted.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 22.
3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
6:00 p. m. Lehigh Coal Company.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:00 David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
12:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendship Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo-Persians.
6:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jetticks.
7:15 p. m. Collier's Hour.
8:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
3:30 p. m. Hudnut Du Barry.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious)
6:00 p. m. Fox Fur Trappers.
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 23.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. National Farm and Home.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
8:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Flo-Rito's Hotel Orchestra.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. (Musical.)
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Robt. Burns Panatelas.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 24.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:00 p. m. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Sergi Kotlarsky and Matilde Harding.
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold, Paul Whiteman.
10:00 p. m. Fada Salon Hour.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 25.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.
7:00 p. m. Mobiloil Hour.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Fish.
9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Talk on Interior Decorating.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 26.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Victor Hour.
8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. University Presidents.
6:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink.
8:00 p. m. Veedol Hour.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Morning Merrymakers.
10:30 a. m. In Many Lands With Theresa Martin.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Daguerreotypes.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Program.
10:00 p. m. Buffalo Civic Symphony Or.
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia. (Musical.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 27.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
9:00 p. m. Whispering Tables.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale.
7:00 p. m. Triadors.
7:30 p. m. Gillette Razor.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

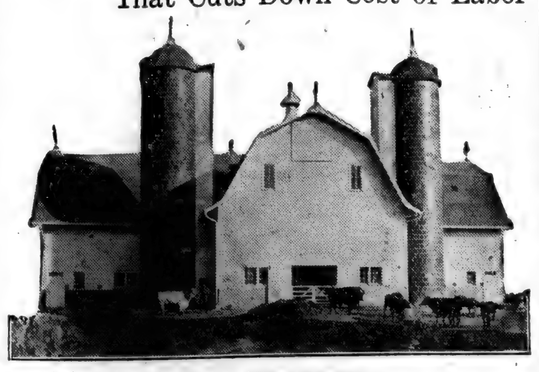
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 p. m. Wahl Program.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.

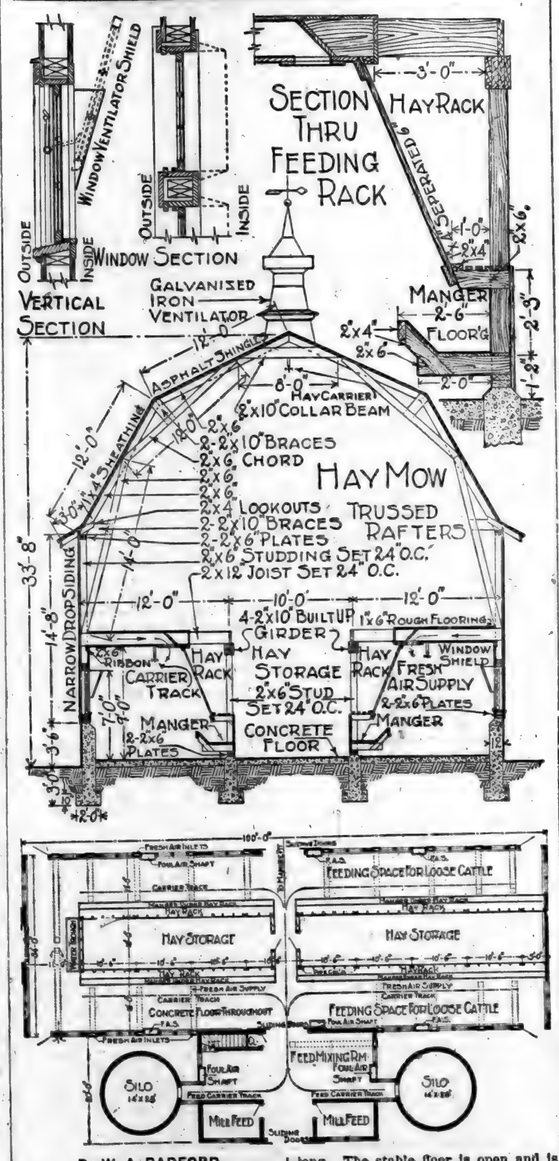
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 28.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Skelliedians.
7:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
7:30 p. m. Laundry Owners.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
6:45 p. m. Dr. Klein.
7:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 p. m. Sorrento Serenade.
8:30 p. m. The Romancers.
9:00 p. m. Graybar Electric Program.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour. (Musical.)
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford's Melody Hr.

Beef Cattle Feeding Plant That Cuts Down Cost of Labor





By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

With fat cattle selling, when this was written, at $17.00 per hundred, the raising and feeding of beef animals is most profitable. However, the feeding operations on the farm will bring a greater return where there is equipment to cut the labor cost and to house the animals so that the feed they consume be used to the best advantage.

Herewith is reproduced an exterior view of a modern beef feeding plant. Also there are floor plans showing how the exterior is arranged and a cross-section giving some of the details of construction.

The barn is "T" shaped. The main structure is 34 feet wide and 100 feet long. The stable floor is open and is provided with hay racks and mangers running through the center. These racks are built up so that hay is stored in the racks, making an abundant supply constantly available to the animals.

At the front of the barn are the feed storage and mixing rooms with twin silos, one on either side. These silos are 14 feet in diameter and 28 feet high. They are connected with the feed room by an enclosed chute to which overhead carrier tracks run. These tracks extend into the stable and are so located that silage is carried to the mangers on either side of the hay storage racks.

The barn is of tight weather-proof construction and is equipped with a suction ventilation system. It provides a warm comfortable place for the feeder stock to stay in the winter time. Comfortable animals use their food to put on weight and fat instead of to provide heat to protect them from the cold as is the case when they are in the open during the severe winter time.

Simple Method Given to Test Heating Plant

A simple test which any home owner can make when his new home is turned over to him by the contractor will show whether the heating system is functioning as it should, that is, if the circulation of vapor, steam or water is uniform and positive to all parts of the radiator heating system.

The test is this: Start a fire under the boiler and then see if all the radiators heat up uniformly and promptly. There should not be more than from three to five minutes' difference between the time the radiator farthest from the heating plant warms up and the time that the radiator nearest the boiler warms up.

The home owner should inspect his new plant to see that all dampers are true and tight. The heater base must be tight and grounded to the floor so that no air leakage into the ash pit can occur at this point.

Narrow Flooring Best to Prevent Shrinkage

As a rule, the narrower any kind of floor is the better it will be, provided good workmanship is used and materials are all right in themselves.

The reason for this is that the shrinkage across a narrow piece is less than it is for a wide one, and that the cupping of the wider piece due to drying out of the wood is greater than in the narrower piece.

Special Varnish Needed for All Outside Work

A special grade of varnish, which costs a little more than the ordinary variety, is needed for outside work around a home. This varnish is made so that it will resist the ravages of the weather. The varnish must be able to withstand heat and cold in order that it will protect the wood and not turn white.

OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO ELDERLY PEOPLE

In 1885, Dr. Caldwell made a discovery for which elderly people the world over praise him today!

Years of practice convinced him that many people were endangering their health by a careless choice of laxatives. So he began a search for a harmless prescription which would be thoroughly effective, yet would neither gripe nor form any habit. At last he found it.

Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out of sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. It relieved the most obstinate cases, and yet was gentle with women, children and elderly people.

Today, this same famous, effective prescription, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is the world's most popular laxative. It may be obtained from any drugstore

ROOFING

Direct from Factory

SPECIAL SMOOTH SURFACE ROOFING, with the *New Sta-Rite Wearing Surface.* The ideal Roofing for Factory or Farm buildings. Rolls averaging 50 pounds, $1.75; 55 pounds, $1.50; 60 pounds, $2.10; 65 pounds, $2.30; 70 pounds, $2.50. All rolls contain 108 square feet. Lap cement and galvanized nails are packed in core of each roll. Send for sample. Standard SMOOTH SURFACE ROOFING at reduced prices.

RED and GREEN SLATE SURFACED ROOFING, made with heavy felt base, 85 to 90 pounds per roll, $2.00.

Asphalt ROOF COATING, black only, in 5 gal. cans, 50c per gallon. In 60 gal. Drums, 40c per gallon.

STA-RITE MANUFACTURING CO.
LOWELL, INDIANA

Ancient Beauty Culture

Even Venus was not above bleaching her hair. Mohammed first introduced henna hair dye to the ancients. Cleopatra had the first permanent wave by braiding her hair and placing it between hot stones. Those peeps into the past of beauty culture were given the Chicago and Illinois Hair Dressers' association in convention.

Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA, FEVERISHNESS

Degree

"What brought this woman to the sanatorium?"

"She went dippy over bargain bathing suits."

"Is she totally insane?"

"No, only about 40 per cent off."

Faith makes the discords of the present the harmonies of the future. —Robert Collyer.

IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsilitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 37–1929.

SEPTEMBER

1917

0092

POULTRY FACTS

LAYING HOUSES IN NEED OF CLEANING

Scrape and Scrub Various Utensils Made Use Of.

Information to poultrymen concerning fall cleaning of poultry houses is given in a statement just issued by Hoyt M. Wells, poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural college.

"The laying house for the pullets should be given a thorough cleaning," says Wells. "All dropping boards, roosts, nesting boxes, feeders and drinking containers ought to be scraped and scrubbed with a good disinfectant. Roosts may be painted with a carbolineum product to control red mites. Old litter should be removed from the floor, and if the floor is wooden or concrete, it should be scraped and sprayed with a good disinfectant.

"White-washing walls and ceiling will give greater sanitation and provide more light in the house in wintertime. White-wash may be applied best with a force spray pump."

This mixture gives good results: Slack lump lime with water to the consistency of cream. Take five quarts of this, add one pint of good coal tar disinfectant and one quart of kerosene, stir thoroughly, and add an equal amount of water. Strain the whitewash through a fine screen or a piece of burlap before using it in the sprayer.

"Window lights should be cleaned and broken ones replaced. Sweep down all muslin curtains, and replace with new muslin those that are too dirty or torn.

"This is the best time of the year to repair the roof, or put on a new one. Check over all seams on patent roofing for leaks.

"A good deep litter should be put in the laying house next, and new nesting material in the nest boxes. Remove old litter and replace with bright, clean straw every four weeks or oftener, if necessary."

Scratching Found Not Essential to Fowls

Three flocks of Rhode Island Reds and three White Leghorns at the University of Illinois indicated that hens do as well when fed grain in boxes as when they are obliged to scratch for it in deep litter. This method has the advantage of being much cleaner and more sanitary.

One lot of each breed was fed dry mash in hoppers and scratch grain morning and night in straw litter. A second lot received dry mash in hoppers, but the grain was fed twice daily in shallow troughs. For the third lot the scratch grain was ground and mixed with the mash and the whole ration self-fed in hoppers.

No high records were made, but the egg yields were not affected materially by the methods of feeding. The test ran for 41 weeks.

The grain mixture was shelled corn, 70 pounds and oats, 30 pounds. The mash was made up of 17 pounds each of ground corn, ground oats, wheat bran and flour middlings, 25 pounds of dried buttermilk, 5 pounds of bonemeal and 2 pounds of salt.

Poultry Facts

Shut up the broody hens each night.

• • •

Infertile eggs do not spoil as readily as fertile eggs do.

• • •

Eggs are a food which is quickly and easily digested.

• • •

Cleanliness is next to Godliness. In the chicken business it spells success or failure.

• • •

A little extra feeding now may give you more late summer and fall eggs. Hens won't eat much in the real hot weather, and a bit of extra weight put on them now will help them to lay later on.

• • •

Don't forget the water pans. Eggs are not produced without a constant supply.

• • •

For the gosling a mixture of corn meal, bran and ground oats mixed with the table scraps and moistened with milk or water to a crumbly consistency is satisfactory.

• • •

Records kept by poultry flock owners show that culling of flocks and marketing of unprofitable layers and surplus broilers are highly profitable practices.

• • •

Eggs from hens have a higher rate of hatchability than those from pullets, and produce larger and more vigorous chicks.

• • •

Charcoal is good for turkey poults—sweetens up their digestion. It's a good idea to keep a pan of it where the poults can help themselves.

• • •

If there are mites in the poultry house keep the chicks outside. The mites can live for six months to a year without the chicks, but the chicks can't live six days with the mites.

Insecticides Do Not Kill Insects

Certain Types of "Trick" Preparations Should Be Guarded Against.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Thousands of pounds of insecticides, fungicides and disinfectants are sold annually in complete harmony with the insecticide act as enforced by the food, drug and insecticide administration, United States Department of Agriculture, but certain types of "trick" preparations are also being offered for sale and should be guarded against, say federal officials.

Many Are Warned.

Farmers, suburban dwellers, housewives, and others, are warned by the administration against buying preparations to be added to feed and drinking water which their makers say will control external parasites on poultry and other animals consuming them.

Neither should anyone be misled by the theoretically plausible claims made for preparations designed to be absorbed by the sap of trees to control fungous diseases and to kill insects on and in the trees.

Preparations to be hung in the home to drive away all household pests, purify the air and to prevent disease are also branded as useless by the officials.

One of the misbranded preparations sold to control lice, mites, ticks and fleas on poultry and other animals by being taken into the system with the food and drinking water, officials of the administration found could be bought for 18 cents a gallon. This preparation, retailed in small containers, netted the producer $64 a gallon. Neither this mixture nor any of the many similar mixtures could produce the results claimed for them.

Control Diseases.

Liquids, powders, and capsules to be placed in a hole in the tree, under the bark, or in the soil, and paints to be applied to the trunk of the tree, have been examined for their alleged powers to control fungous diseases and to kill insects when, according to the advertising literature, the substances are taken up by the sap and carried to all parts of the tree.

Not only is the value of these "remedies" very questionable, the administration reports, but many of them actually harm the trees. They may cause serious damage to shade and orchard trees, and in case of the latter, endanger the crop through failure to control insects and diseases.

Housewives are especially cautioned not to believe the glittering promises made for attractive little cases containing a chemical, which, when merely hung in a room, will drive away or kill moths, ants, roaches, flies, and mosquitoes, and at the same time disinfect the room, purify the air, and prevent disease.

Increased Production With Egg Prices High

Poultrymen, by careful attention to the breeding and management of their laying flocks, have effected a definite change in the egg market. According to H. L. Shrader of the United States Department of Agriculture, this is evident as to both seasonal and annual production.

"The market receipts of fresh laid eggs during the late summer and fall months have been increasing the last few years," he comments. "This means that the pullets are being hatched and are maturing earlier, but it also denotes improved efficiency, because the birds are laying more eggs when prices are highest."

From the standpoint of the consumer this tendency is of definite value. "Already we have noticed," Mr. Shrader says, "that the increased production in the season when eggs were formerly scarce has prevented prices from soaring to extremely high levels."

Spoiling of Silage in Winter Can Be Lessened

Spoiling of silage during the winter can be lessened by treating the inner walls of the silo with a solution which keeps out air. The mixture consists of one pound salt, two tablespoonfuls of alum, one teaspoonful of lye and four gallons of water, plus enough cement to make it the consistency of paste.

In some cases, the inside of the silo doors are lined with paper or the cracks filled with clay to keep out air.

Another scheme is to sow oats or cane at the top of the silo. These grains sprout quickly in the warm silage and the matted growth serves as an insulator excluding the air.

Supers Should Be Added Often as Bees Require

Supers should be added just as often as the bees require this extra storage space for honey. Usually the beekeepers find it necessary to add the first super during the latter part of June. The second super is usually added along about the end of the first week in July. From then on till the end of the season the supers should be added rather frequently. If it is a poor season for honey production, then it may not be necessary to add any supers.

Dehorning Cattle Is Favored for Feeders

Bruises Detract Greatly From Appearance of Carcass.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Feeder cattle having horns do not feed out so well as dehorned cattle," say W. H. Black and V. V. Parr of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in Farmers' Bulletin 1600-F, Dehorning, Castrating, Branding and Making Beef Cattle, just published for free distribution by the department. "Badly bruised carcasses," they go on to say, "are usually found in shipments of horned cattle. Bruises detract greatly from the appearance of the carcasses, thus lowering their sale value. Besides the damage done to meat, the hide is frequently damaged. Dehorned cattle usually bring from 25 to 75 cents a hundredweight more than horned cattle of similar quality and condition."

The authors also make recommendations as to castration, spaying, branding and earmarking of beef cattle. The bulletin also includes simple plans for construction of dehorning and branding chutes, including a chute with a movable side, known as a "squeeze," for holding the animal securely.

On the range it is common to brand calves while still small enough to be handled by ropes, but the authors suggest the advisability of constructing corrals with a chute adapted for working with yearling or older cattle, and a smaller chute for handling calves. Under such an arrangement it is possible to dehorn, castrate or spay, and brand the animals at a single operation.

For dehorning, the authors mention the application of caustic to stop the growth of the horns on calves, and saws and dehorning clippers for more mature cattle. They mention precautions for preventing infestation of wounds by screw worm flies.

Farmers' Bulletin 1600-F is a revision and expansion of, and supersedes Farmers' Bulletin 949. It is written in simple and condensed style, and illustrated. It may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Health and Vigor Are Important in Culling

At least once during the summer or early fall the poultry flock should be culled to get rid of the birds that are not paying for their keep. Health and vigor are of first importance in culling poultry. Hens in good laying condition have bright red combs and wattles. Good layers have combs that are very waxy in texture. In yellow-shanked breeds, the beak and shanks of the heavy layers are ordinarily pale yellow or white. The pubic bones of a good layer are thin and flexible and when the hen is in laying condition they are wide apart. The skin of a good layer is soft, pliable, and of good texture and the back is wide and long. Another important point is the time of molting. Poor layers usually molt earlier than good ones. Heavy layers generally do not begin to molt before September or October. Culling not only improves the breeding quality of the flock, but if done early enough will save feeding costs and spread the marketing of surplus hens over a longer period than if the culled hens are all marketed late in the fall.

Agricultural Squibs

The woodland enhances the value of the entire farm property.

• • •

Potato aphids may be controlled in the field by the use of contact sprays.

• • •

Of course it costs more per acre to get high yields, but then it costs less per bushel or pound.

• • •

The white grub, pilfering offspring of the ordinary, blundering June bug, is due again next year.

• • •

The Japanese barberry does not carry rust, hence it is perfectly safe to plant for shrubbery clumps.

• • •

Sodium chlorate has proved to be a successful method for the eradication of wild morning glory and Canada thistle.

• • •

Practically all of the coal-tar preparations put on the market as fly repellents are effective for several hours after the application has been made.

• • •

High protein wheat usually commands a premium. The premium may be secured by farmers under condition they know the protein content of their wheat.

• • •

Stop smut losses in wheat by treating the seed with copper carbonate dust. The poison chemical disinfects the seed by killing the smut spores that may be clinging to it.

• • •

The wheat weevil will be one of the farm problems for next winter, for there are thousands of bushels of wheat going into the bins on the farm. The season has been such that the common weevils have had an opportunity to lay their eggs on the grain while standing in the fields.

Traffic cop gets summons

Even he can't get away with it

"DON'T try to put anything over on Nature," is the way a cop would express it. "Sooner or later she'll get you. Give you a ticket and lay you up in a place where you'd rather not be. Even cops can't get away with it. Like everyone else, if they don't pay attention to the warnings they get a summons that lands them in the doctor's office.

"What the doctor advises is Nujol. Says Nujol will regulate you just like *you* regulate traffic. Keep things from getting in a jam. And the doctor is right. Just ask the healthiest men on the Force. If *they* need Nujol—with all the exercise *they* get—what about the fellows that roll by in their cars?

"Just take a tip from me. You may have the best intentions in the world. But everybody gets tied up at times. Nature can't always take care of things without help.

"Our Medical Chief tells me that Nujol isn't a medicine. It contains absolutely nothing in the way of medicine or drugs. It's simply a pure natural substance (perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York), that keeps things functioning at all times as Nature intends them to. Normally. Regularly. It not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal."

Nature's law O. K.

Start Nujol today. It won't cost you much—not more than the price of some smokes. Worth a try, isn't it?

You'll find Nujol at all drugstores. Sold only in sealed packages. Get some on your way home today.

First Poet Laureate

The first poet laureate of England was John Kay, who was appointed to that position by Edward IV, according to Arvine's Encyclopedia. The only composition that Kay left to posterity is a prose English translation of a Latin history of the siege of Rhodes. In the title, addressed to King Edward, Kay styled himself "hys humble poet laureate."—New York Times.

Making Gulf Stream Useful

A well known scientist hopes to obtain power from the gulf stream. He is M. Georges Claude, whose experiments at Havana have been so successful that he intends to continue his research off the Cuban coast.

The second largest producer of copper in the world is the Keweenaw Point district, on the northern peninsula of Michigan.

Wishing to Be Unselfish

One of the faculty members of Indiana university entertained relatives recently with a chicken dinner. Mrs. Blank explained to her children that they must let their cousin have the liver that day and not be selfish. Returning to the kitchen after a brief absence, she met her five-year-old daughter coming out of the kitchen. Later she missed the liver and asking the child about it received the astonishing reply:

"Yes, mother, I ate it so I wouldn't be selfish."—Indianapolis News.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Adv.

Recent experiments in India demonstrate that white paper of good quality can be made from bamboo at reasonable cost.

Health Giving **SunshinE** All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffey **Palm Springs** CALIFORNIA

We Sell Inventions, patented, unpatented. Write SERVICE, Box 671, Bangor, Maine.

Baby Chicks—Special low prices. Also one, two and three weeks' old started chicks. KNIGHT'S HATCHERY, ZANESVILLE, IND.

Winnwold Hampshire Hog Sale—At farm Monday, September 9th, 1929. Pure bred Hampshire breeding stock consisting of 10 tried sows, 15 fall gilts with pig at side, 30 spring gilts, 10 herd heading boars. Write for catalogue and plan to attend sale. MAURICE WINN, Leiters Ford, Indiana.

Paint Salesmen Wanted—We offer liberal commissions selling our well known Paints, Varnishes and Enamels in your own community. Will consider only those willing to work on commission, who can furnish best of local references. Write THE STEWART BROS. PAINT CO., Manufacturers, Alliance, O.

Learn Beauty Culture

We teach you to become a real beauty operator in ninety days. You do not have to pay high powered salesmen to enroll. Established 9 years. Write for terms and catalog No. 5.

Betty Jean School of Beauty Culture Fort Wayne - - - - Indiana.

CLEAN OFF A BOG SPAVIN

or thoroughpin promptly with Absorbine. It is penetrating but does not blister nor remove the hair. You can work the horse at the same time. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Write for valuable horse book 4-S free.

A user writes: "Had one horse with bog spavin on both hind legs. One bottle Absorbine cleaned them off. Horse now going sound and well."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

AS FIRST AID

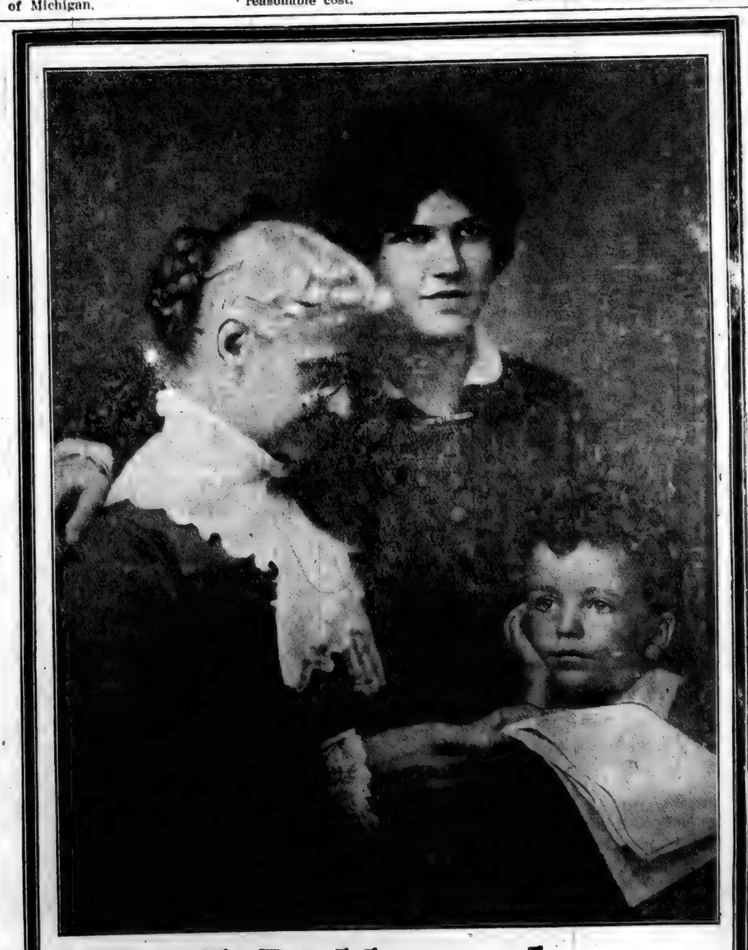
Use Hanford's

Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited

"Acting" Canaries

Training canaries to "act" in talking pictures is one of the vocations of Mrs. Jean P. Koshl of Glendale, Calif. She has 100 song birds, one of which, Tinker Bell, has been taught to help her feed the fledglings. Tinker Bell mothers fourteen young ones.



Lydia E. Pinkham and Her Great Grandchildren

IF Lydia E. Pinkham were alive today she would be 109 years old. Her descendants continue to manufacture her famous Vegetable Compound and the integrity of four generations is behind the product. By accurate record, this medicine benefits 98 out of every 100 women who report after taking it. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

10,000 Bottles Sold Every Day

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass., U. S. A.

SEPTEMBER

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RENEW YOUR

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UNDER OUR

LIBERAL PLAN

If subscription is in arrears, pay up, and then advance it at

$1.00 Per Year

as far as you like, or if you are paid up and wish to advance it, we will accept it at $1.00 per year

OR

If you are not taking The News and wish to subscribe, you may do so at this same rate

THIS OFFER EXPIRES

October 1st. 1929

SEPTEMBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 1929 — NUMBER 38

Gerald Martin Kills Intruder

Started Into Home When 13 Year Old Boy Acts in Self Defense, Victim Dies in Hospital Five Hours Later.

A strange man who acted like a crazy person was shot and killed by thirteen year old Gerald Martin at the Martin home two and a half miles north and east of St Joe early Tuesday morning.

The shooting occurred when the stranger threatened to enter the Martin home. The boy seized a shotgun that was standing in the kitchen and fired it at close range. The charge entered the man's left shoulder. He died about five hours later, at 10:15, at the Dr. J. A. Sanders' hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Vessie Martin, a widow, was at home with her two sons, Woodrow, 16, and Gerald. She afterward told Sheriff John C. Armstrong and Prosecuting Attorney Richard W. Sharpless, the circumstances. She was awakened, she said, about 2 o'clock by the loud barking of the dog. She looked out the downstairs window, but could see no one and went back to bed. The dog continued to bark and Mrs. Martin again got out of bed. She went upstairs and asked Woodrow if he could see anyone. He looked, but at the time there was no one in sight.

Would Not Talk

Mrs. Martin returned downstairs and a few minutes later Woodrow came down and reported he had seen a man in the yard, near the front door on the north side of the house. Mrs. Martin asked him what he wanted and he made no answer. She ordered him off the premises and Woodrow also told him to leave. He walked out of the yard, the dog following him, and disappeared in the road, going south.

At daybreak Woodrow and Gerald went down the road to see if they could find the man. They returned and told their mother the man was coming back. When he arrived he picked up a good sized stick and chased the dog. Mrs. Maritn warned him away, but he walked onto the back porch, still holding the stick. Mrs. Martin ran from the house, shouting for help. Gerald was behind her in the kitchen doorway. When the intruder started into the house Gerald picked up the shotgun and shot at him. Mortally wounded, the man staggered through the yard and across the road, falling in the ditch just west of the house.

In the meantime, before the shooting Woodrow Martin had run to George Strong's home for help and then he went to the Wm. Staman home to telephone the sheriff. Mr. Armstrong and his deputy, Art Zimmerman, started for the scene at once. When they arrived, within a half hour after the shooting, the man was unconscious and was still lying in the ditch, his clothing blood-soaked. A number of neighbors were standing about. The officers put the wounded man in their automobile and rushed him to the hospital. It was apparent that he was fatally hurt.

Boy Was Excited

At school time Gerald went to St. Joe for his daily classes. He is a pupil in the seventh grade. His mother went to the home of Mrs. Hattie Widney near St. Joe, where she is employed. She was interviewed there by the proscutor and the sheriff. She expressed regret at the affair, but she said Gerald was excited and was afraid of the strange man. She insisted she did not tell the boy to use the gun and did not know he intended to do so. She said the man said nothing whatever, either before he was shot or afterward.

The stranger seemed to be about fifty years old and the sheriff believes he had been in some institution, having probably escaped. He had a considerable growth of whiskers. He wore two pairs of blue denim overalls, a blue work shirt, a blue pin-striped coat and a gray slouch hat. He was about five feet, six inches in height and wighed about 180 pounds.

The body was removed to Coroner John R. Clark's morgue and Mr. Clark will hold an inquest. His mother's story indicates that he acted in self-defense and to protect his mother.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

The County W. C. T. U. convention will be held Friday afternoon September 27th at 2:30 in the Eckhart Public Library. The election of county officers will take place at this time with the yearly reports. Mrs. Ada Lane, County President, will give a report of the national convention held at Indianapolis, from which she has just returned. It is hoped St. Joe will send a good delegation.

REPORT FOR 1929 HOME COMING EVENT

Receipts

Bal. from 1928	$ 5 15
Rec'd. from concessions	$195 56
Total Amount	$200 71

Expenditures

Parade, for prizes	$ 25 00
Flowers, for prizes	$ 20 00
Sports, for prizes	$ 20 00
Band	$ 55 00
Chairman's expense	$ 7 27
News Printing Co.	$ 17 30
Ind. & Mich. Elec. Co., service	$ 10 13
Ind. & Mich. Elec. Co., lights	$ 11 90
E. R. Kinsey, supplies flower committee	$ 4 20
Seth Aldrich, wiring	$ 16 10
Mrs. Harry Kees, expense flower committee	$ 30
Total Expense	$187 80
Bal. in treasury	$ 12 91

1928 Bills Unpaid

News Printing Co.	$ 30 00
Ind. & Mich. Elec. Co.	$ 10 04
Total Amt.	$ 40 04

DERWOOD RIDGWAY, Treas.

TO ENFORCE DRIVERS' LICENSE LAW OCT. 1

Indiana's automobile operator's license will be enforced after Oct. 1, says Robert T. Humes, state police chief.

State policemen will be ordered to stop motorists and arrest those driving without a license, and his department will ask co-operation of city police in prohibiting unlicensed persons from driving automobiles, Humes declared.

Prior to and since the law went into effect July 1, 952,939 persons have been granted licenses. More than 1,500,000 are expected to apply. There are 849,507 motor vehicles registered in Indiana.

If you have not filed for your permit, do so now at News office. We are sending in applications every week.

MONDAY LAST DAY

As advertised, The News can be secured at a special price of $1.00. per year up to and including next Monday. Whether we shall continue this offer is not decided. Many have taken advantage of it this week. Act now.

In Society

The first meeting, starting the fall and winter program of the Ladies Literary Club, was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Dilley.

The executive committee, composed of the president, Grace Dilley; vice president, Cora Curie; recording secretary, Mae Miser; corresponding secretary, Golden High; treasurer, Avis Staman; critic, Lora Leighty and parliamentarian, Jennie Sechler, served a very delicious dinner at 6:30, after which the business meeting was held.

The meeting was called to order by the president, followed by reading of the Club Collect by Mrs. Jennie Sechler; music by the quartet composd of Avis Staman, Lora Leighty, Cora Curie and Jennie Sechler and a piano duet by Cora Curie and Lora Leighty, which all thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Golden High and Mrs. Mae Miser conducted a very interesting lesson on the Nation's Capitol.

The secretary's report was read followed by the responses to roll call with twenty members giving vacation reminiscenses which proved very interesting, especially the one given by Mrs. Winifred Shook as she recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., and other places of interest in the east.

The following visitors, Mrs. Nina Kees, of Butler, Miss Ditmars, Miss Gant, Mrs. Edna Perkins and Mrs. Agnes Monroe, also gave accounts of their vacation.

After the roll call more music by the quartet was enjoyed, then all adjourned expressing their enjoyment of the evening to the committee and hoping to meet September 25th at the home of Golden High at Spencerville.

The Home Bureau Club of Concord Township met Friday, September 20th at the pleasant country home of Mrs. Grace Dilley. Club opened by singing a selection of old fashioned airs.

The president announced that a project meeting would be held at Auburn, October 27th in the assembly room of the Court House, beginning at 9:30.

Mrs. Millie Shull gave a reading entitled, "Take Me Back to Indiana;" round table discussion, "The Old Fashioned School Teacher" also "The Modern School Teacher," which was lead by Mrs. Anna Rickett, this was very interesting to all. A rug demonstration was given by Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, Mrs. Edith Cole and Mrs. Ann Sechler. The roll was called with twenty members responding with "Why I never learned to drive an automobile."

One guest was present, Mrs. Edna Perkins. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee. The October meeting will be held October 18th at the Gymnasium, this being guest night, families.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

I refuse payment of all debts not contracted by me personally.
38t1p. L. R. Zimmerman.

Ward Woodcox and Pete Millimman will complete the T. H. Shull remodeling this week.

NEAR FATAL ACCIDENT SATURDAY EVENING

At the west end B. & O. crossing, Frank Meese came near being killed Saturday evening, by east bound Capitol Limited. Lights were flickering and supposedly for a train east of the depot, when he saw the approaching train he turned his car to the right and the rear end was completely demolished. Little Jack Epler was with Frank going to the George Walter farm north of town. Frank was hurt in the hips and Jack only slightly scratched.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TOWN OF ST. JOE

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the purpose of electing the following list of officers, on Tuesday, November 5, 1929.

Trustee, Ward One, 4 year term, boundary, north side of Main Street.

Trustee, Ward Three, 2 year term, boundary, Fourth Street west.

Clerk, 2 year term.

Treasurer, 2 year term.

List of candidates to be on file with clerk thirty days before election.

DERWOOD RIDGWAY, Clerk.

ST. JOE FOLKS AT LAFAYETTE

If every town in Indiana the size of St. Joe sent students to Purdue, to the number we have this year, the college would not be able to handle them all. It's a record to be proud of and we are glad to again speak of the young people who are enrolled. They are: Dorothy Ginther, Goeble Goodwin, Hazel Storer, John Coburn, Eloise Bowman and Frank Miser. They are all getting nicely settled in their work. The first two named are on their second year.

Don't lea them go to the day school with stains and spots on their clothes! We can make their clothes look just like new so that your childern can enter the classroom presenting a neat, fresh clean appearance.

All work done promptly

LOCALL AGENTS

J. C. HULL, Barber Shop

L B. MEEK, Barber Shop

ECONOMY

PUT NEW PEP INTO YOUR CAR

FILL IT WITH POWER BY FILLING IT WITH RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE! EVERY drop means more energy and zest to your motor—and more mileage. Stop by the next time. We're here to give the best service obtainable for miles around.

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

Majestic

All-Electric Radios

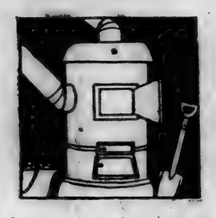
Catch Every Subtle Inflection of Sound

They're wonderful! No sound too high, no sound too low for them. Perfect clarity of reception—extremely fine selectivity and sensitivity.

These radios, with a wonderful selection of cabinets to choose from, are available by Small Down Payments 52 weeks to pay plan, which provides for free delivery, free installation, free service for one year and a liberal allowance for your old radio.

They are priced at wonderful values—do visit our store and see and hear them. You will be astonished at their outstanding quality.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture



More Heat Units

in every shovelful of our coal makes it necessary for you to refill your stove as often as you would have to if you used ordinary coal.

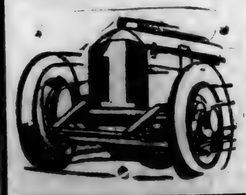
Our coal is free of all foreign substances. It is CLEAN in every sense of the word.

WE WILL MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES AND GIVE YOU COURTEOUS SERVICE.

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department

SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department



Certified

They're way ahead in the race as far as value, economy and quality are concerned. You can't go wrong when you buy a used car the "Certified" way at this store.

1929 Ford Sedan, 6,000 miles.
1929 Pontiac, 3,000 miles.
Ford Tourings at $15.00 each.
1923 Ford Sedan, Cheap.
1924 Sedan Ford.
1928 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Pontiac Tudor.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
1928 Buick Coupe Std.
1927 Olds. Tudor.
1924 Ford Roadster.

HANNA Motor Sales

At the Basset Garage

"INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST"

Occasionally men do make fortunes in speculations. But it takes a wizard to continue making it that way over a period of time. Don't risk hard earned money in "fliers" consult us about solid, safe investment bonds.

BANKERS of INDIANA — Prairie Farmer

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK

A STATE BANK

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Indiana in Prairie Farmer

ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

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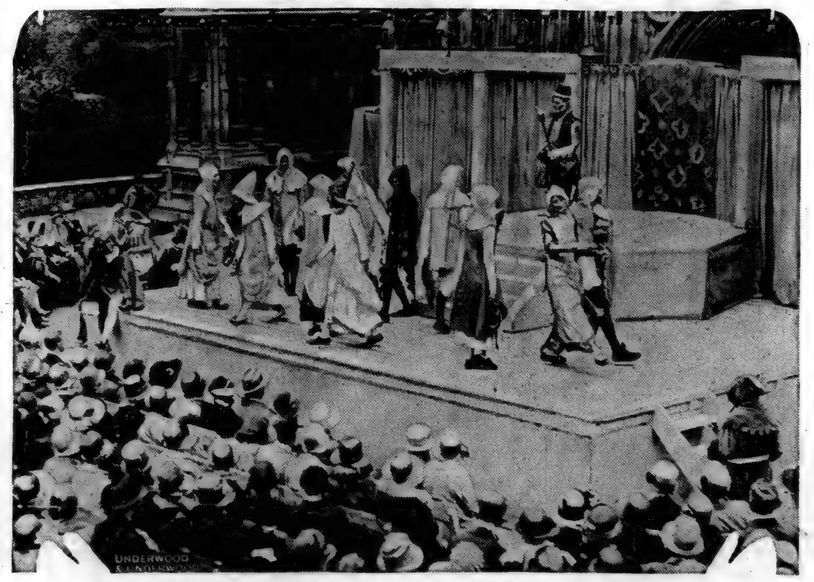
"Everyman" Performed on Porch of a Cathedral

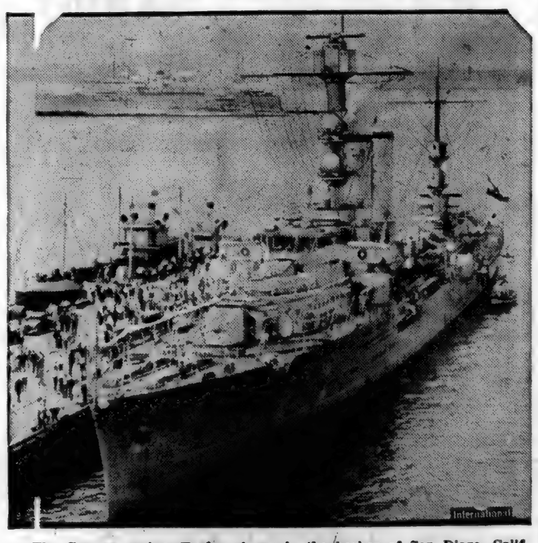


For the first time in the history of England, music and drama were presented in a cathedral on the occasion of the Canterbury Cathedral festival. Plays took place outside the west door and in the chapter house, concerts were held in the nave, serenades in the cloisters, and chamber music in the new chapter house. The photograph shows the folk dancers dancing before "Death" during the performance of the drama "Everyman" outside the great west door.

Training for Airplane "Crash" Rescue Work

A school for training personnel in airplane "crash" rescue work has been opened at the naval air station at Washington. Particular emphasis is laid on rescues where the plane falls into the water, subjecting its occupants to the additional hazard of drowning. The photograph shows a crew simulating the rescue of the occupants of a plane which has "cracked up" and is submerged except for the tail.

German Cruiser Visits San Diego



The German cruiser Emden shown in the harbor of San Diego, Calif., where it stopped on its training cruise around the world. The vessel carries more than four hundred officers and men and has a speed of 29 knots.

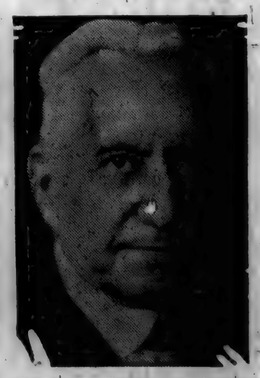
Twins Appointed to West Point

Raymond M. and Leroy M. Anderson, twin sons of Mrs. Laura M. Anderson of Womelsdorf, Pa., who were appointed by President Hoover for entrance into West Point in 1930. The father of the boys, Martin M. Anderson, was killed during the Marne offensive.

TO TRY GRID GAME

George Simpson, world's fastest sprinter, has become a member of the Ohio State university football squad. Simpson, a backfield man, is not without gridiron experience.

COMPLAINS OF CUBA



Joseph E. Barlow, an American citizen, who has just been released from a Cuban prison where he was incarcerated because of a dispute arising from the alleged seizure of his property on the island by the Cuban government, has laid his case before officials of the State department.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 29

REVIEW: SIGNIFICANCE OF THE EXILE AND THE RESTORATION

GOLDEN TEXT—The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto children's children.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Stories Retold.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stories Retold.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Some Great Men of the Period

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Providence in the Exile and the Restoration.

The grade of the class, the aptitude of the scholars and the genius of the teacher are factors which determine the method of review. For adult classes the following suggestions are made:

I.

Study the lessons of the quarter as illustrating the philosophy of history in God's dealings with His people in their captivity and restoration. Assignment of topics should be made at least one week in advance. Only adult scholars should be expected to use this method. The following subjects might be assigned:

Why God Permitted Israel to Go into Exile.

What Changed Views of Life Resulted from the Exile.

The Bearing of the Exile Upon Prophecy.

The Relationship of Divine Chastening to Divine Love.

II. Character Study.

Assign the outstanding heroes of the quarter's lessons to members of the class to have them report. This assignment should be made at least a week in advance. Some of the outstanding characters for consideration are: Ezekiel, Daniel, Nehemiah, Ezra, Zerubbabel and Malachi.

III. Summary of Contents.

This method is usable at all times and can be adapted to most of the grades. The following suggestions are made for carrying out this method:

Lesson for July 7—Before Ezekiel was commissioned as a prophet he was given a vision of the Almighty. After this vision he was given an experimental knowledge of God's Word.

Lesson for July 14—Ezekiel sets forth personal responsibility as bearing on the prophet and upon the people to whom he ministered. Ezekiel's responsibility was to hear God's Word and sound the warning. The people's responsibility was to hear and obey.

Lesson for July 21—Ezekiel is the prophet of hope. He ministered to Israel in captivity. God sent him to show to Israel the fullness of His plan for the world through them.

Lesson for July 28—Because Daniel made the Lord the arbiter of his life, he was able to make known the king's dream, with its interpretation.

Lesson for Aug. 4—While Belshazzar and his lords were engaged in drunken revelry, a mysterious hand recorded divine judgment.

Lesson for Aug. 11—Because of jealousy certain wicked men plotted Daniel's downfall. They trumped up a charge against him on the ground of his foreign religion. Though the foolish decree of the king was executed, Daniel was delivered and his accusers were cast to the lions and destroyed.

Lesson for Aug. 18—Though Israel went into captivity as a chastisement of the Lord, later He restored them.

Lesson for Aug. 25—In the restoration of the people to their own land, the first thing necessary was the provision of a place for the worship of God. As soon as this work was done, violent opposition was in evidence. That which God sets out to do shall be completed.

Lesson for Sept. 1—Through Zerubbabel the people were brought back and established in their own land, but they had gone far away from God. There was now need of a religious leader. Ezra was moved by the Spirit to lead them back to fellowship.

Lesson for Sept. 8—When Nehemiah heard of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem he took the matter to the Lord in prayer. The Lord gave him favor with the king, who permitted him to go back and build the walls.

Lesson for Sept. 15—The method used in bringing back the people to God was God's Word. Because the Word was made plain, the people repented of their sins.

Lesson for Sept. 22—Malachi as an aid to Nehemiah in effecting reforms pointed out the sins of the people, namely, base ingratitude, a corrupt priesthood, mixed marriages, and robbing God by withholding tithes. He pointed to a Day of Judgment when righteous retribution would be meted out to the wicked and rewards would be given to the faithful.

Jesus Prophesieth His Death

And Jesus went before them. And he took again the 12, and began to tell them what things should happen unto him, saying, Behold, we go up to Jerusalem; and the Son of man shall be delivered unto the chief priests, and the scribes; and they shall condemn him to death, and shall deliver him unto the Gentiles; and they shall mock him, and shall scourge him, and shall spit upon him, and shall kill him; and the third day he shall rise again.—Mark 10, 32 to 34.

ROLLED AND FANCY CHEESE SANDWICH

Different Chopped Vegetables May Be Worked in.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Neufchatel or cream cheese is used in both the rolled and the fancy sandwiches illustrated. The rolled sandwiches are spread with cream cheese mixed with finely chopped watercress. Chow chow, chili sauce, or any other desired pickle mixture might have been used with the cheese in place of the water cress. Another good spread for these sandwiches, suggested by the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, consists of equal parts of soft cheese, chopped olives, pimentoes or green

Dainty Afternoon Sandwiches.

peppers, and nuts. Any two of these may be used with the cheese. Add salt and a little lemon juice if liked.

The bread for rolled sandwiches should be fresh and elastic in texture, so that it will not crumble or break when rolled. Spread the sandwich mixture on the cut end of the loaf, and then with a very sharp knife, cut off the thinnest possible slice, roll it up, and trim the ends. Use cutters of fancy shapes such as hearts, clovers, stars, and others for the flat sandwiches. In spreading these, do not put filling too near the crust or parts likely to be trimmed off.

Many different chopped vegetables may be worked into cream cheese, seasoned, and used for sandwich spreads. Some of the best liked are parsley, water cress, lettuce, spring onions, chives, radishes, cucumbers, and celery. Onion or lemon juice may be included in the seasoning. These mixtures may also be used in the form of balls or stuffings for green peppers or celery to accompany salads.

COOK CUCUMBERS IN SEVERAL WAYS

They Are Delicious Dipped in Batter and Fried.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cucumbers need not always be eaten raw. They can be cooked in several delicious ways. The bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, suggests serving them stuffed and baked, or dipped in a batter and fried. Crisp sliced or diced uncooked cucumbers are, of course, usually an acceptable addition to any vegetable salad. Try them in liver salad, using four parts of cooked liver to one part of diced cucumber, served on lettuce with mayonnaise. Salmon or tuna fish salad with cucumbers added is also appetizing. Thinly sliced cucumbers spread with mayonnaise and seasoned make a delicious and moist sandwich filling.

Baked Stuffed Cucumbers.

Peel four or five good-sized cucumbers, split them lengthwise, and scoop out the seed portion. Parboil the cucumbers in slightly salted water for fifteen minutes. Drain and stuff the cavities with a mixture of tomatoes cut into pieces, minced onion, and buttered bread crumbs. Place the stuffed cucumbers in a shallow baking dish, add two tablespoonfuls of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven until the cucumbers are tender and the stuffing is delicately browned.

Fried Cucumbers.

4 medium-sized cucumbers	1 cup flour
	1 egg
1 cup milk	¾ tsp. salt

Pare the cucumbers evenly and cut them in slices lengthwise about one-eighth inch thick. Beat the egg slightly, add the milk, and pour this liquid into the flour and salt, stirring until smooth. Dip the slices of cucumber into the cover batter and brown them on both sides in hot fat. Drain on paper and serve hot.

Uncle Sam's Cakes Are Mostly Home Product

Cake making is one field in which the American housewife has not yet surrendered to the commercial baker. The bakers have taken over a large proportion of the bread baking of the country, but the cakes the country eats are predominantly of home manufacture.

The bakers have here a wide opportunity for expansion of their business. Baking specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, however, inform the baker that "not only must he make cake that is good and yet relatively inexpensive, but he must also convince the housewife that the cake made in the bakeshop, like the bread, is as good as that made in the home, and possibly better."

LEARNING TO LIKE RIGHT KIND OF FOODS

Train the Child From the Start to Like the Right Foods.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A child's eating habits can be so formed in babyhood under his mother's wise guidance, that he will simply accept as a matter of course, and really like, all the common foods which make up a satisfactory diet. Later in life these tastes and habits in eating will stand him in good stead, for he will instinctively choose the foods that, in combination, serve as a basis for good nutrition. He will have learned to enjoy variety, to try new flavors and textures, and, socially, to be very much more cosmopolitan and at his ease wherever he goes, than the person who was allowed in childhood to eat what he liked and reject what was strange.

The normal, rapidly growing child has a good appetite. He comes to the table eager for his meal, and he eats with zest the food set before him. It must, of course, be appetizingly prepared—there must be an appeal in its appearance, its odor, and its flavor—but if the mother knows her job of preparing suitable food properly, it will be eaten as a matter of course.

The bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, makes these suggestions about the early training of children's food habits: Accustom the child early in his life to a variety of foods, one by one. By the end of the first year the baby should have been given repeatedly eggs and some of the more usual fruits, vegetables and cereals, as supplements to his principal food, milk. Start with small amounts and increase the portion gradually. Allow the baby the chance to learn the flavor and texture of one new food before another one is introduced to him.

He may object to new foods at first. It is not uncommon for a baby to spit out the first few mouthfuls of any food that is strange to him. He has to get used to new tastes, different temperatures, strange textures, and to new eating utensils. Changing the baby's diet from liquid to semi-solid and finally to solid foods must be done step by step. Long before he gives up the bottle or the breast teach the baby to take water, fruit juice, cereal gruel, and strained vegetables from a spoon and then from a cup. Make these gruels and purees thicker in consistency until the child is prepared for the next step—mashed and scraped or finely diced fruits and vegetables. Even the young baby gets hard toast or zwieback to exercise his gums. In this way he gradually learns to chew and swallow foods of different texture and consistency so that by the age of one and one-half or two years he has left baby foods behind him.

Meals for children of any age should come at regular hours and there should be no distractions during the meal. Serve the very young child only one or two foods at a meal; too much variety at once bewilders him.

SEPTEMBER

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An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By The Baroness Orczy

W. N. U. Service
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CHAPTER V—Continued

—8—

Nay, more! There were many who positively asserted that in some unexplainable way the whole of the Deseze affair was connected with the capture of the English spy who was known throughout France as the Scarlet Pimpernel. This spy had been at work in the district for some time; every one knew that it was he who had dragged those ci-devant traitors and aristos, the Tournon-d'Arenays, out of Citizen Lauzet's clutches, and Citizen Lauzet was now having his revenge. He would capture the Scarlet Pimpernel, catch him in the act of trying to effect the escape of the Deseze family, and thus earn the reward of ten thousand livres offered to any man who would lay that enemy of France by the heels.

Lucky Lauzet! Thus to have the means of earning a sum of money sufficient to keep a man and his family in affluence for the rest of their lives. And besides the money there would be the glory, too! Who could gauge the heights to which a man might rise if he brought about the capture of the Scarlet Pimpernel? Well, Lauzet would do it! Lucky Lauzet! He would certainly do it, asserted some; those sort of men always have all the luck! There were even those who asserted that the Scarlet Pimpernel was already captured and that Lauzet had got him. Lucky, lucky Lauzet!

"You don't suppose," one man declared, "that anything would be known of the affair unless it was already accomplished? Lauzet is not one to talk till after a thing is done. No! No! Believe me, my friends, Lauzet has already got his ten thousand livres in his pocket!"

He was a wizened little old man from over Lanoy way, and now he dolefully shook his head.

"And to think," he went on, "that I might have laid that English spy by the heels myself, if I had had a bit of luck like Lauzet."

A shout of derision greeted this astounding assertion.

"You, papa Sargon?" one of the crowd ejaculated with a loud laugh, "you, laying the English spy by the heels? That is the best joke I've heard for many a day. Will you tell us how that came about?"

And papa Sargon told the tale how he and his wife had a visit from a squad of soldiers who told him that they were after a band of English spies who were known to be in that district. The soldiers asked for a night's shelter, as they were weary after a long day's ride. Papa Sargon had made them comfortable in the big barn behind the cottage; but the next morning, when he went to see how they had fared in the night, he found the barn empty and the soldiers gone. And papa Sargon remained convinced in his own mind that for the better part of a night he had harbored the most bitter enemies of his country, and if he had only guessed who those supposed soldiers were, he might have informed the local commissary of police, and earned ten thousand livres for himself.

Now, this story would not perhaps have been altogether convincing to unprejudiced ears, but such as it was, and with everything that had occurred in Moisson these last few days, it aroused considerable excitement. It went to prove that the Scarlet Pimpernel was not nearly so mysterious or so astute as rumor credited him to be, since he almost fell a victim to papa and mamma Sargon. It also went to prove to the satisfaction of the company present that Citizen Lauzet had been sharper than papa Sargon and, having come across the Scarlet Pimpernel through some lucky accident, he had laid hands on him and was even now conveying him to Paris, where a grateful government would hand him over the promised reward of ten thousand livres.

This notion, which gradually filtrated into the minds of the company, did not tend to make Citizen Lauzet any more popular; and when presently most of that same company adjourned to Leon's for refreshment, there were some among the younger men who wanted to know why they should not have their share in those ten thousand livres. The Scarlet Pimpernel, they argued with more enthusiasm than logic, had been captured in their district. The Deseze family who were in some way connected with the capture were citizens of Moisson; why should not they, citizens of Moisson, too, finger a part of the reward?

It was all wild and illogical, and it would have been impossible for anyone to say definitely who was the prime mover in the ensuing resolution which, by the way, was carried unanimously, that a deputation should set out forthwith for Mantes to interview Citizen Lauzet and demand in the name of justice, and for the benefit of Moisson, some share in the money prize granted by the government for the capture of the Scarlet Pimpernel. Subsequently, both papa Sargon and a drover from Aincourt were held to be chiefly to blame, but as papa Sargon properly remarked, neither he nor the stranger from Aincourt stood to gain anything by the wild goose chase, so why should they have instigated it?

Be that as it may, soon after midday meal, half a score of young stalwarts climbed into the cart of the drover from Aincourt, and the party, full of enthusiasm and of Leon's excellent red wine, set out for Mantes. They had provided themselves with a miscellaneous collection of arms; those who possessed guns brought them along, then they borrowed a couple of pistols from Leon and two more from old Mitau, who had been a soldier in his day. Some of them had sabers, others took sickles or scythes which might be useful; one man had a saw, another took a wood chopper. All these things would be useful should there be a fight over this affair, and most of them hoped that there would be a fight.

The first disappointment came on arrival in Mantes. Here at the commissariat they were informed that Citizen Lauzet had been gone these last two hours. He had ridden away in the company of his friend who had come from Paris some two days previously. The general idea prevalent at the commissariat was that the two men had ridden away in the direction of Paris.

The second disappointment, a corollary of the first, was that the diligence with prisoners and escort had started on its way less than half an hour ago. It seemed in truth as if the plot thickened. Lauzet and his friend from Paris gone, the diligence gone! No one paused for a moment to reflect how this could possibly mean anything in the nature of a plot, but by this time spirits were inflamed. Unaccountably inflamed. Every one was so poor these days; money was so terribly hard to earn; work was so grinding, remuneration so small, that now that the idea of the capture of the English spy with its attendant reward had seized hold of the imagination of these young hotheads, they clung to it tenaciously, grimly, certain that if they acted quickly and wisely, and if no one else got in the way, they would succeed in gaining the golden prize. A competence! Just think on it! And with nothing to do for it but an exciting adventure. And here was Lauzet interfering! Snatching the prize for himself! Lauzet, who already drew a large salary from the state for very little work.

All this had been talked over, sworn over, discussed, commented at great length all the way between Moisson and Mantes, in the rickety cart driven by the drover from Aincourt. He was a wise man, that driver. His advice was both sound and bold. "Why," he asked, pertinently, "should a man like Citizen Lauzet get everything he wants? I say it is because he has a friend over in Paris who comes along and helps him. Because he has money and influence. What? Was there ever anything seen quite so unjust? Where is the English spy, my friends? I ask you. He is in this district. Our district. And what I say is that what's in our district belongs to us. Remember, there's ten thousand livres waiting for every man who takes a hand in the capture of the Scarlet Pimpernel. Ten thousand livres! And Citizen Lauzet, with that stranger from Paris, is even at this hour riding away with it in his pocket."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Easy for Woman to Find Parking Space

It was a busy corner and there were parking spaces for just one car. A gentleman espied the space, counted it his own and proceeded to ease his car into it. To do this he had, it seems, to back, turn, wheel, run forward, shift gears, and attack on the right and left flanks.

While he was going through this very elaborate maneuvering, a woman driver arrived and cleanly usurped the parking space by the absurdly simple method of driving her automobile straight into it without flourishes or trouble.

A moment or so passed and then the gentleman realized for all his strategy the position was lost. "Say, sister . . ." he began, and he was still talking as the woman snapped the door of the car and got lost in the crowd afoot.—Baltimore Sun.

Thinks the Cat.

Humans, thinks the farm cat in Farm and Fireside, must annoy cows as much as they annoy us cats.

There is no more dangerous sickness than sadness.—American Magazine.

Current Wit and Humor

WISE WOMAN

"We can't afford a trip this year, so John is going to spend his vacation at home," sighed Mrs. Black.

"We can't afford one either," snapped Mrs. White, "but you can bet your sweet life we are going to take one anyway. You don't catch me spending two weeks getting up three meals a day and having my husband hanging around the house messing it up faster than I can pick up after him."

Greater Wealth

Two small boys were boasting about the wealth of their respective fathers.

"My father," said one, "has so much money that he doesn't know how to spend it."

"That's nothing," retorted the other, "my father has got so much that my mother doesn't know how to spend it."

FINE IDEA

First Suburbanite—I think I have solved the problem in regard to chickens and gardens.

Second Suburbanite—Let me in on it, will you?

First Suburbanite—I planted imitation seeds in my yard and fooled the chickens.

One Born Every Minute

The fool who rocked the boat
No more the craft is tossing;
But the whole year 'round we have the boob
Who races a train to the crossing.

Such Nerve

Tailor—Sir Twombly, for two years I have waited patiently for the money you owe me on the coat I made. I cannot wait any longer.

Sir Twombly—The very idea. You have the impudence to present a bill for £20 on a coat which has long since gone out of style?

HELP!

"Does your bride know anything about cooking?" asked the old friend, meeting a recent groom.

"Well," he grinned, "I heard her calling up her mother the other day to ask if she had to use soft water for soft-boiled eggs and hard water for the hard-boiled ones."

Hot Weather Thought

Full many a man, both young and old,
Has gone to his sarcophagus
From pouring water, icy cold,
Down his hot oesophagus.

How Is He at Charades?

"How does that new member play?"
"Well, he's singularly bad in doubles and doubly bad in singles."

Many Kinds

"Do you keep powder here?" asked the city young lady at the village store.

"Yes, madam," said the shopkeeper. "Washing, baking, custard, plate, face, tooth, insect, and gun!"—Pearson's.

Just Her Luck

Hortense—She says she has dozens and dozens of very close friends.

Marjorie—O, she has—not one of them will spend a cent on her, my dear.

Fifty-Fifty

Mrs. Spendit—I saw the sweetest little Pekingese at the dog show. I wish you'd buy him for me. Only $100 and thoroughly house-broke.

Her Husband—House-broke is he? He's got nothing on me. I'm flat-broke!

A Defiant Husband

First Wife—How are you and your husband getting along?

Second Wife—Oh, I can't do a thing with him this week. He knows I've got a blister on my trigger finger.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 29
4:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
5:00 p. m. Lehigh Coal Company.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
3:00 p. m. Friendship Hour.
5:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo-Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jetticks.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Hour.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
10:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.
11:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
2:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
3:30 p. m. Hudnut Du Barry.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious)
5:00 p. m. McKesson & Robbins.
6:00 p. m. Fox Fur Trappers.
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 30
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. National Farm Home.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
5:00 p. m. McKesson & Robbins.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. (Musical.)
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Robt. Burns Panatelas.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Oct. 1.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.
11:00 p. m. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Freed Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
5:00 p. m. McKesson & Robbins.
8:00 p. m. Sergi Kotlarsky and Mathilde Harding.
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold, Paul Whiteman.
10:00 p. m. Fada Salon Hour.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Oct. 2
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Fish.
10:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
11:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Talk on Interior Decorating.
5:00 p. m. McKesson & Robbins.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Oct. 3
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:30 p. m. Victor Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. University Presidents.
7:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
8:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink.
9:00 p. m. Veedol Hour.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:30 p. m. Around the World with Libby.
11:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Morning Merrymakers.
10:30 a. m. In Many Lands With Theresa Martin.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
5:00 p. m. McKesson & Robbins.
8:00 p. m. Daguerreotypes.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Program.
10:00 p. m. Buffalo Civic Symphony Or
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia. (Musical.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Oct. 4
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Whispering Tables.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
2:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:30 p. m. Gillette Razor.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour
11:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
5:00 p. m. McKesson & Robbins.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 p. m. Wahl Program.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Oct. 5
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Laundry Owners.
9:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
8:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Klein.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
11:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

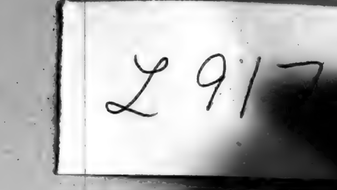
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
5:00 p. m. McKesson & Robbins.
9:00 p. m. Sorrento Serenade.
9:30 p. m. The Romancers.
9:00 p. m. Graybar Electric Program.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour. (Musical.)
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford's Melody Hr.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

HERE IT IS... *from the* LEADER OF RADIO

***New Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic* BATTERY SET**

of course it's an Atwater Kent!



Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies, and in Canada

YOU families who haven't electricity—who use batteries to run your radio—how you will relish the news that Atwater Kent has ready for you a completely new battery set with all the very latest proved improvements.

IN COMPACT TABLE MODELS—*For batteries,* Model 37 Screen-Grid receiver. Uses 7 tubes (3 Screen-Grid). Without tubes $77.

For house-current operation, Model 35 Screen-Grid receiver. Uses 6 A. C. tubes (2 Screen-Grid) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $88.

Electro-Dynamic table-model speaker, $34.

It, too, is Screen-Grid.

It, too, is Electro-Dynamic. It, too, has the power to leap across the map and bring in those far-off stations. It, too, has the depth and richness of tone, heretofore thought possible only in house-current sets.

It comes from the same 32-acre factory built by the good-will of 2,550,000 owners of Atwater Kent Radio. It's made with the same painstaking care that keeps an Atwater Kent working without time out for trouble. For months it's been tested—and tested—and tested again, on farm after farm, in state after state.

It's the modern battery set that *you* have been asking Atwater Kent to make. You can have it in the compact table model or your choice of fine cabinets designed and made by the leading furniture manufacturers of the country. And, best of all, you pay only a moderate price.

ON THE AIR—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Daylight Time) WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Daylight Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, Pres.
4764 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

IN CABINETS

The best American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.

Japanese Push Battle on Tubercular Plague

Concerned over the increase of tuberculosis in Japan, the authorities are planning an extensive campaign of publicity to educate the public on means of prevention.

April 25 has been used for many years by the Tokyo health bureau as a day for starting health campaigns, and activity this year was centered on tuberculosis. Last year deaths from tuberculosis totaled over 28,000 more than in any other recorded year. The average age of death was 23.6 years for men and 27.7 years for women.

The country was divided into two categories for the study. In cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants the total deaths for men were 9,156 and for women, 9,402. Taking as a whole the rural districts and villages and towns with a population of less than 100,000, deaths among men totaled 4,527 for men and 5,808 for women. The average age of death in the country was found to be slightly higher than in the cities.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Adv.

Scarlet on the Bench

Scarlet was the "judicial color" throughout the Middle ages, and those dignitaries of the church who were entitled to sit as judges in England during the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries wore robes of that hue.

No Picnic

"Did you and the family go on the picnic?"

"Oh, yes, I did, but it wasn't."

Men who do the most work don't always do it the best.

Some people speak three times before they say anything.

Sulphur Found in Craters

Sulphur is being spouted by volcanoes of Chile, according to Don Juan M. Golkovic, a Montenegrin prospector, who claims to have found the richest deposit of pure sulphur in the world. Estimates have placed the quantity found at more than 2,000,000 tons. It is lodged in the slopes of six volcanoes. From the mouths of the craters, about 95 per cent pure sulphur continues to flow, according to the explorer. The find is the result of 30 years of exploration by Golkovic.

Tried and True

"I believe he admires his car more than he does his wife."

"Well, she's not an exclusive model."

Many a man squanders a dollar's worthy of energy in an attempt to save a nickel.

For Best Results in Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, hose, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes. And the colors stay in through wear and washing!

Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes.

Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes.

You get Diamond Dyes for the same price as ordinary dyes; 15c, at any drug store.

We Sell Inventions, patented, unpatented. Write SERVICE, Box 671, Bangor, Maine.

Protect your hands with

Cuticura Soap

Always in view, your hands should be as attractive as possible. To prevent redness and roughness caused by daily tasks, use Cuticura Soap every time you wash your hands; always dry thoroughly . . . Assist with Cuticura Ointment if necessary.

Cuticura for PURITY

Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 37, Malden, Mass.

SEPTEMBER

L917

0097

RENEW YOUR

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ST. JOE NEWS

UNDER OUR

LIBERAL PLAN

If subscription is in arrears, pay up, and then advance it at

$1.00 Per Year

as far as you like, or if you are paid up and wish to advance it, we will accept it at $1.00 per year

OR

If you are not taking The News and wish to subscribe, you may do so at this same rate

THIS OFFER EXPIRES

October 1st. 1929

SEPTEMBER

L917

0098

Announcement!

We Wish to Announce

Mr. Ray Zimmerman

of Spencerville

as our Salesman and Representative, Call him at 22-22 for demonstration in the

NEW FORD

Bracy-West Motor Sales

Cars - FORD - Trucks

Butler, Ind. Phone 79

WOODRING

RADIO SHOP

Spencerville, Ind.

You'r there with a Crosley.

RADIO REPAIRING

Any Kind and Guaranteed as Good as New, or There's no Charge Made.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF RADIO BATTERIES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES. GOOD USED RADIOS AT ALL PRICES

RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE!

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Helen Wade and children, of St. Joe, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rebecca Beams.

Mrs. Roy Zimmerman and children moved into the Henry Walter residence. The children will attend school.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Allen.

A freshman class reception was held at the school house on Friday evening by the high school teachers and friends.

The Cheerful Workers class met on Friday aftrnoon with Mrs. Ethel Bowser. The ladies will meet next Friday with Mrs. Cora Steward and will sew.

The funeral of Mrs. Gust Cupp was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Church, Rev. A. K. Mumma, of Harlan, officiating. Interment in the White City cemetery.

666

Is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA. It is the most speedy remedy known.

The Home Burau Club will meet on Wednesday with the Corunna club at that place.

Mrs. Rebecca Beams entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Let me do your school sewing. All plain sewing 25 cents per hour. Mildred Francies, Spencerville. 37t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watters of near Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade and daughters and Gale Bowser, spent Sunday with Mr. Wade's sister at Hillsdale, Michigan.

The Rev. Mr. Studebaker, of near Bluffton, preached at this place on Sunday morning and at Scipio in the evening.

Miss Irene Webb underwent an operation for appendicitis on Friday morning at the St. Joseph hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Ethel Smith and son, Burdell, of Huntertown, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Luella Smith and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brattian and children and Vol Hay were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowerman and family at Angola.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and son, Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson and grand-daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica and family of near Fort Wayne.

CONCORD

Several from around here took in the races at Antwerp, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins.

Mrs. Catherine Rickett spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother, Cal Saylor and family.

There were eleven of our young people went to Harlan Sunday eve to attend the League convention.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and daughter, Vivian, made a trip to Fort Wayne, Saturday on business.

Mr. Elza Jones and Mrs. Rosa Camp, of Edon, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fetters and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fetters and family, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Fetters.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Zeigler, of Hudson, and Mrs Potts, of near Kendallville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone. Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt were afternoon callers in the same home.

PLAN WORK OF DEKALB SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSN.

An executive meeting of the officers of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education was held Monday evening at the home of the secretary, Miss Sadie Coy of Auburn, when plans were completed for the program for the fall and winter.

The first of the series of projects to be carried out will be the first county council meeting to be held in Auburn on Sunday afternoon, October 6. The meeting will convene in the First M. E. Church at 2 o'clock, standard time.

The community Training school, successfully carried on for the last two years, will be held again this year. The school will be conducted in the Y. M. C. A., October 28 to November 1st inclusive.

The Young People's Council will convene at Corunna November 16 and 17.

The DeKalb County Sunday School convention will be held at Garrett in the First M. E. Church, February 6 and 7.

This year as in former years all of the fifty-seven Sunday Schools in DeKalb County will be visited in the interests of the Community Training classes. Two Sundays have been set apart for the visits, October 13 and 20th.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THEE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of St. Joe News, published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for October 1, 1929.

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss: and for the state and county aforesaid,

Before Lora E. Leighty, N. P.

personally appeared Fred B. Leighty, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the St. Joe News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Managing Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Business Manager, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

2. That the owners are:

Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

FRED B. LEIGHTY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1929.

LORA E. LEIGHTY, N. P.

My commission expires Jan. 14, 1932.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Monday morning at 7:53, we entered the fall season.

Central Standard Time will be resumed in most Indiana towns with next Saturday night.

Chas. Collins, Wm. Keeler, Ern Johnson, Howard Krise, Joe Hull and Ervin Chubb were at Antwerp Sunday attending the coon chase and races.

There were twenty-seven deaths in DeKalb County during the month of July, the bulletin of the state board of health, issued at Indianapolis Monday, shows. In the same month in 1928, there were only 24. For the first seven months of this year 204 persons died compared to 200 in the same period last year. Of the deaths in July of this year 12 were persons 65 years of age or older and three were under on year.

Ed Woodring and family moved from the George Bleeks property Monday to the Sam Malone residence in the west end of town.

Mrs. Laura Baker, of Auburn, widow of the late Mahlon Baker, has been granted a pension of $30 per month, as announced by the pension bureau at Washington, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Lemon, of Pleasant Lake were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols spent the day in the Lemon home.

Mathias Shoudel, 72, residing ¾ mile south of Jackson Township Grange hall, died at the Souder hospital Saturday morning. The funeral was conducted Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the farm home. E. R. Kinsey funeral director with burial in the Catholic cemetery at Auburn.

Corn that has grown to the heighth of twelve feet is on display at The News office, brought in by Jesse Loftus raised on the George Bleeks property. Ears measured 11¾ inches in length. This was raised on land that had been farmed continually since 1879, without fertilizer, and to corn and potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Crawford, Mrs. Mary Turman of Kunkle, Ohio and Mrs. Beulah Sapp, of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests in St. Joe, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Turman was anxious to call on her old neighbors once again. She is quite well in spite of her helpless condition. Her visit will do her considerable good.

Work of widening the Wabash railroad grade at the sink hole, north of town, is now in progress. Fred H. Fueling, of Fort Wayne, has the contract. The grade has settled so that the berm is not sufficient to hold the road bed. There is a possibility of the road being double tracked, due to the heavy traffic on this section.

A very pleasant surprise was given Charles Reasoner when Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reasoner entertained the following guests in honor of his birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred High, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner and Bert Reasoner of Geneva, Indiana. The dinner hour and afternoon was spent in visiting and the afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis and son, Jack and Mrs. Mabel Brandon, of Auburn.

The average American has at his beck and call more doctors than has the citizen of any other nation, the United States bureau of education has discovered by a survey. And the number of physicians is increasing every year. America's ills now support 149,521 physicians, it was found. The population of the United States is 118,127,645. There are 126.59 physicians per 100,000 population, or around 750 potential patients for each medical man.

A judgment of $1,791.42 has been entered in the DeKalb circuit court in the suit of the St. Joe Valley bank against Edgar H. and Della K. Neuenschwander and a mortgage on real estate was ordered foreclosed. Atorney H. C. Springer was appointed to act as receiver during the year of redemption, with bond of $500. Springer & Schaab are attorneys for the plaintiff and L. H. Dunten of Fort Wayne, appeared for the defendants. The property involved is that of the garage, opposite the bank.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Picturesque But Antique

Old time milling methods have given way to modern machinery. Time improves most things. Estates are no longer handled by single individuals, but administered by powerful trust institutions with specialized departments.

TRUST

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

Mrs. Emma Baker is at Albion keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miser. Mrs. Miser is teaching school at Cromwell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman were at Lafayette Saturday and Sunday guests of their daughter, Eloise, who is attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser accompanied them to be guests of their son, Frank.

Mrs. Frances Bordner, 68, sister of Mrs. Adam Shilling, died at her home at Brunson, Michigan Monday evening. The funeral has been arranged for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Scipio, in charge of E. R. Kinsey. Up until three years ago Mrs. Bordner lived in the Scipio neighborhood.

Dr. E. T. Julian

HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.

Phone 108

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street

Auburn, Indiana

9-1-'29

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER

Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONE: Res., 7-11. Office, 7-2.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

Before winter so that it will be in ideal running order. A car in A-1 condition goes through the winter much easier and less expensive to its owner than one in poor mechanical condition. It's a matter of economy to see that everything is in readiness. We are busy but can arrange to do your work if you will come in and arrange for it.

FURNISH Sales & Service SPENCERVILLE

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

SEPTEMBER

1917

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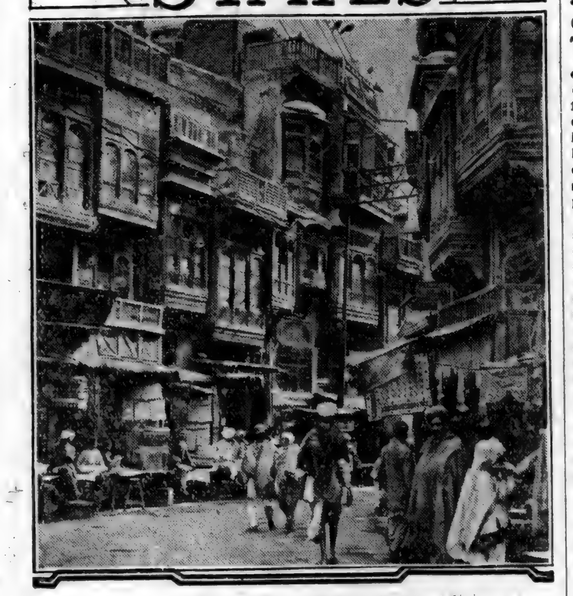
TWO INDIAN STATES



A Few of Lahore's Balconies.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

AMONG the multiplicity of provinces and states in India, two stand out as more familiar than their fellows to Western ears—the Punjab and Hyderabad.

Although the Punjab was one of the last districts to come under British control, it has long been noted for its progressive viewpoint and modern activities. It is a vast agricultural state built upon irrigation, the dry climate of its plains making farming possible only where canals lead Himalyan river waters into the fields.

There are seven of these great streams which flow from mountain snow fields down over the hot, dry plains. Of these the Indus and the Jumna, a branch of the Ganges, form the two outer limits of the province. Between them are the five fingerlike tributaries of the Panjnad, from which the district received its name in the days of ancient conquests. The word Punjab comes from an old Persian compound meaning "five waters."

Punjab province is shaped like a letter "W" whose top extends far into the hill country which forms the north of India, and whose left leg drops into the great desert. Between these two extremes lie the plains for which the province is famous. On their irrigated surface crowd 25,000,000 people.

The Punjab is one of the few parts of India where Mohammedans greatly outnumber the Hindus. It is also the homeland of the Sikhs, that tall and swarthy race who police so much of the British empire. The great variety of racial and religious types in the province, its nearness to the border, and the fact that Simla, India's official summer capital, lies in its hills, combine to give the district great romantic interest.

Historic Lahore, the provincial capital beside the river Ravi, is celebrated among the cities of India for its heat in summer and cold in winter. Early in May government officials retreat to the hills for the duration of the hot season. Amritsar, the holy city of the Sikhs, is built around an artificial lake. Its bazaars are famed for Kashmir shawls and oriental rugs. Either of these two Punjab cities might have sprung full grown from some Eastern fairy tale. Their sky lines give the impression of stage scenery and their streets are perpetual pageants of movement and color.

Delhi and Simla.

Delhi, the capital of the Indian empire, lies in a federal district cut out from Punjab territory. This old city on the River Jumna was capital of the ancient Mogul empire of India and boasts some of the most beautiful mosques and palaces in the world. Like Lahore, however, it is famed for its summer heat, and the English early seek refuge from the sun in the Simla hills. The viceroy and his governmental family conduct their official duties at an elevation of 7,000 feet during the hot season.

It is to beautiful Simla, high amid the pines and cedars of the foothills, that Anglo-India retreats from the heat of the plains. At Simla, wrote Kipling "all things begin and many come to an evil end." High up the mountainside on terrace upon terrace stretch pleasant cottages of the Anglo-Indians. Roads and bridle paths wind among the fir trees beside the English church and cricket grounds. Only troops of monkeys, swinging from tree to tree, speak of India. Simla, to the Englishman, is a bit of home.

This gay resort is a different world from the plains below on which stretch mile upon mile the farming villages that make up the Punjab, stifling hot in summer, freezing cold in winter, depending for their livelihood upon irrigation. Part of this vast region is governed by native rulers, like the Maharajah of Patiala, while part is under direct British control. Both sorts of government have aided in the building of roads and canals and in the establishment of schools to relieve the lot of the dense population crowded between the "five waters."

The Sikhs, number fewer than 9 per cent of the 25,000,000 crowded into this wheat field area of India.

Hyderabad with its 82,700 square miles is the greatest of the Indian states in area. The ruler is the Nizam, and the state is as often referred to as "the Nizam's Dominions" as it is by name.

Politically, Hyderabad is of great importance. The Nizam is the highest ranking Mohammedan prince of India, and his dominions are the heart of Moslem feeling and activity for the whole peninsula. Yet, by one of the strange quirks common in Indian affairs, the 11,000,000 subjects of this ruler are predominantly of the Hindu faith.

Hyderabad Almost Independent.

The state of Hyderabad has a status not easily defined. The British empire, through its aspect, the Indian empire, takes care of all foreign relations, and the Nizam undertakes to furnish certain troops for empire defence; but otherwise the state is almost as independent as Afghanistan or Persia. The public finances of the state have often been in bad shape; but the Nizam's private wealth is tremendous. Doubtless that is to be expected, for before Hyderabad received its present name it was the kingdom of Golconda—a name which has become a synonym for fabulous wealth. From a Golconda diamond mine, it is said, came the Koh-i-nor, perhaps the most famous of the world's huge diamonds.

Hyderabad city, capital of the state, and chief residence of the Nizam, has a population of half a million and is the fourth city of India. Most of the habitations were once mud huts; but many have been rebuilt with brick during the last quarter century. The Nizam's palaces, those of the nobles, and numerous government buildings, all of stone, add to the present substantial appearance of the city. In the exact center of the walled area rise four lofty minarets, spaced in a quadrangle, dominating the sky line. From these towers four broad streets run to the four quarters of the city. Over each, a short way from the towers, is a hugh arch.

The minarets are not connected with a mosque, but at a little distance from them is one of the largest temples of the Moslem world, the Mecca mosque. Under the huge twin domes of this structure 10,000 of the followers of the Prophet may assemble.

In size, the Nizams' dominions are almost exactly equal to Kansas; and as in that state some regions are comparatively dry. Kansas would have to be moved to southern Mexico, however, in order to lie in latitudes corresponding to those of Hyderabad. The country abounds in dry rocky ridges and buttes, especially in the southern part. In that section the streams dry up in summer and water must be impounded in tanks. These small artificial lakes dot the entire countryside. On the black lands of the north and west cotton is grown.

Clear Train-Calling Asked

Started by a school girl, a movement for clearer announcing of trains is under way in Cape Town, South Africa. Spurred by a near-accident to an old lady who, with many others, thought that an announcer had called "All change for Retreat," when he had said "Train for Retreat," the girl called in others to join in a drive for distinct speech about trains. The movement has caused government railways to take up the matter.

The New Car

Determined Lady—Have that red light taken off the rear of the car, or I can't be interested in it.

Salesman—What's wrong with it?

Determined Lady—Why, anyone can see that it doesn't match the color scheme!

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

Gives Vagaries of Appendix

THE function of the renal organs or kidneys is to preserve a certain constancy in the blood stream and to eliminate certain noxious elements from the body. To perform this double function, three types of kidneys have been evolved. The developing human embryo, as well as embryos of other mammals, rehearses this story, all three types appearing in prenatal life.

The alimentary canal appears first as a closed tube within the body. It opens later at each end, the upper opening becoming part of the mouth cavity. Below this opening four crevices appear which represent the internal arrangement of the fish-like gill-clefts. Below these crevices a single sac-like structure appears; this divides, and by further subdivisions becomes the right and left lung. From the region of the crevices outgrowths of the alimentary canal develop into thyroid, epithyroid, and thymus glands. From the extreme upper end of the embryonic canal develops a portion of another important gland, the pituitary. The stomach at first is merely an enlargement of the canal. Just below the stomach two outgrowths of the canal develop into the important glands of digestion, pancreas and liver.

Without further details of fetal development it will be worth while to recall certain variations in the systems of digestion, respiration, and circulation, which are significant in light of our animal ancestors.

Our dentition is as well adapted for spinach as for beefsteak, specialized for neither.

Man, apes, and Old world monkeys have thirty-two teeth, eight on each side of each jaw; two incisors, one canine, two bicuspids, three molars. Man's mammalian ancestor had forty-four teeth, three incisors, one canine, three bicuspids, four molars.

Most fishes have teeth in the roof of the mouth as well as in the jaws proper. They do not occur in "sets," but are endlessly shed and reproduced. In the fish embryo the dental germs appear before the jawbones; in the human embryo also. In the infant's mouth is a ridge with from five to seven pairs of cross ridges; they are even more pronounced in the fetus. They disappear with age. Apes have ten pairs of these ridges. In pigs, they are strong enough to crush food. Their presence in man, with an occasional more or less complete third set of teeth, points to fish and reptile days; teeth in the roof of the mouth, endlessly replaced.

Tonsils appear in fetal life as pockets. They shift position and develop into prominent bodies. With adult life they begin to disappear, leaving pockets prone to disease. They are not understood and are never alike.

The cricket's chirp was the first music on earth, but it was instrumental. The first voice was the amphibian's. Frog, bird, cat, dog, and man would be silent without a larynx; without the human larynx there could have been no human speech or Tower of Babel. Ours is a wonderful larynx; let us get such joy as we can from it. Our developing respiratory system suggests fish; in our youth it is a hotbed of infection. Our vocal cords are human only in their high development. But we all have the blind pocket between true and false cords which served as a resonator and so strengthened the roar by which our ancestors frightened their foes and called their mates. In man it varies, but is never so deep as in the gorilla.

The vermiform appendix is the worm its name implies. It is a feeble, narrow, tapering blind alley, opening by a small mouth into the large intestine. At birth, in size and form it is like an ape's. At puberty it begins to shorten; it is about closed in every fourth adult; in every thirtieth adult it is closed throughout. It shrivels up with old age. It may be ten times longer in one brother than in another. It is a true vestige. It is predisposed to disease; appendicitis is a fashionable operation. Only apes in captivity develop appendicitis. For an appendix that functions we must go to the lowest monkeys.

The liver usually has two lobes—it may have none, it may have twelve; it may have two gall bladders—it may have none.

The abdominal viscera in the human embryo are not human in their arrangement. Only later does the mesentery, or sheet of membrane connecting the bowel, become attached to the back wall of the abdomen and so hold it in place and in perpendicular position. Sometimes the mesentery is found arranged as in monkeys.

There are more than mere structural variations in our food canal; there are signs of degeneracy—in teeth, in jaws and throat, and in the large intestine. Changed diet does it. To digest raw food our ancestors had to chew it. They had strong jaws, heavy muscles, sound teeth properly aligned, big throats, and a colon that could digest husks of grain and skins of fruits and vegetables.

The lobes of the lungs vary in number and position. Due to man's upright gait, the heart has come to rest on the diaphragm. In monkeys the azygos lobe of the lung lies between. In man there is always a remnant, of varying size, of this lobe.

(© by George A. Dorsey.)

EXAMPLE OF PRINTED VELVET; EXPLOITING SPANISH BOLERO

SOME fabrics so hold the interest of the fashionable world, their vogue repeats through more than one season. There are printed velvets, for instance; it cannot be said that they reached the zenith of their glory last winter, perhaps because women did not sufficiently "appreciate a good thing when they saw it." But in the autumn mode printed velvets have assuredly come into their own.

In the high marts of fashion, gowns of transparent rayon printed velvet

With Girlish Collars and Cuffs.

are about the most featured theme of the immediate hour. These lovely velvet weaves which have brought such fame to the fabric realm have in their patternings captured every rich hue on the autumn and winter color card. Included in their range are radiant browns which reflect the witchery of autumn browns and sunset glow and golden tints in their highlights. The new blueberry tones, wine shades, the popular bright blues, dusky violet tints, pea-green and forest green, all mingle in lovely confusion in these much-featured print and plain velvets.

The rayon transparent velvet of which this winsome gown in the picture is made, is printed in a feather interpretation, which means of course, a mingling of exotic plumage colorings, such as only the soft pile of velvet can portray.

The tendency to adopt princess lines for fall is confirmed in the silhouette which this mode achieves—molded-to-the-figure lines through the use of fine tucking above the normal waistline, the fitted portion extending to below the hips, where a full skirt is shirred on, knitted scarfing are also very popular. Some of these develop a soft bow at one side which falls to the shoulder. Then, too, caps of velvet or in any of the fashionable colors, smartly top frocks of printed design.

The exposition in Barcelona must have been visited by most of the world's great designers, for Spanish influence is everywhere present in the mode. Boleros and sweeping Spanish-like skirts are some of the results of this new movement. Sometimes the bolero is merely suggested, sometimes it appears on one side of the frock, then again, as in the rayon faille dinner gown in the lower illustration, it becomes a real bolero, having the advantage of being removable when, after dinner, the smart young woman wishes to be more decollete for dancing.

Nor is the bolero confined to the evening mode. Indeed no! It especially flourishes in youthful daytime frocks. Picture, if you would vision advance modes, a smartly flaring skirt of dark red rayon crepe, a trim little long-sleeved bolero topping a tuck-in blouse of yellowish batiste, the hipline graced with a black toreador sash, of course deeply fringed with black.

But enough of other Spanish numbers on the style program, sufficient unto the moment is the captivating costume in the picture where even the necklace and earrings milady wears carry a suggestion of old Spain. Their metals and crystals revive the glamorous colors of that land of romance. Indeed, the flair for things a la Espagnole in our modern mode may be

Real Bolero Features This Dinner Gown.

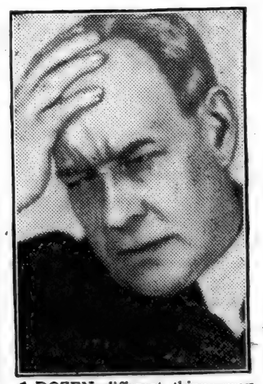
At first glance one senses the presence of the girlish cuffs and collars which add such a zestful note to this costume. It's just this way: lingerie cuffs and collars and plentiful lace "fixings," jabots, fichus, capelets collars and such, are the big thought on the new fashion program. The "starched" sets are the dernier cri, some very puritan-like with deep flaring cuffs and prime turnover colors.

Then, continuing to analyze the fetching costume in the upper picture, have you glimpsed the little "rag" of a knitted rayon hat which is this young woman's crowning glory? These petite headpieces have so endeared themselves to American and French women they are acquiring whole collections of them—a hat tuned to the color scheme of each costume. One can have a box full at little expense, for one can make them oneself of various lightweight rayon weaves. Caps of said to begin with colors. Perhaps that is why the costume in the picture is carried out in gay yellow, even to the matching yellow taffeta slippers which add a perfect finesse to this evening ensemble. We might add here that in this matter of color black and red are also playing their part in the fall style-drama, as a result of the Spanishward trend.

Even our hats have gone Spanish, the sailor with its pompons being conspicuously featured. And black lace! Well about the smartest thing in promise is the long-sleeved dinner gown all of black lace. A ravishing new frock recently shown was fashioned of all-over black rayon lace, the skirt berufled true to Spanish tradition, yet withal given a modernized interpretation which at once insured its appeal to the style-wise woman of today.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)



A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket-tin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

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For Barbed Wire Cuts
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Cents Mounted

Cents—63,500 of them—that John Jacobs of Bloomfield, N. J., saved since March, 1925, have bought him a shiny, new automobile. Jacobs is the proprietor of a service station. When he opened the place four years ago he resolved to save all the coppers that came into his hands which were not absolutely essential to the conduct of his business. Nine heavy canvas bags of cents wrapped in packages of fifty were loaded into the service car of an automobile dealer and a bill of sale and a new car changed hands.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY
APPROVED BY DOCTORS
FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

Saved From Octopus

Attacked by an octopus while swimming in Akaroa harbor, New Zealand, T. Vangioni was saved when a friend dived in and beat the brute off with a club. Vangioni had dived deep when the octopus seized him and held him in its terrifying grip until beaten off. The man was on the point of collapse when rescued.

Python Added to Zoo

The largest python now in the United States, more than 24 feet long, has been added to the collection of the Philadelphia Zoological garden. It was captured in India.

A lame excuse is a slow traveler.

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

SEPTEMBER

2917

POULTRY

DAMP FLOORS ARE MENACE TO FOWLS

Owners Who Tolerate Them Are Inviting Big Losses.

Damp floors in poultry houses are inexcusable, in the opinion of E. R. Gross, agricultural engineer at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station. Poultrymen who tolerate them are inviting heavy losses in their flocks and a general reduction in the efficiency of the birds that survive.

A dry wooden floor may be made of two layers of boards with building paper between, the top layer to be a good grade of matched flooring, so that it may be kept clean. Many poultrymen find it desirable to keep the floor 12 to 18 inches above the ground and to leave the south foundation wall open for air circulation. The other sides should be closed tight to keep out cold winds.

For a dry concrete floor, either of two methods may be used. The first is as follows: Build the foundation walls; level the ground inside, do not remove any soil; fill in with 6 to 8 inches of coarse sand, gravel, or cinders; and place 3½ to 4 inches of concrete floor on top. In this construction, be sure the foundations are high enough for the fill of cinders and the floor. This raised floor with insulating fill will be dry.

The other method is to lay a two-course concrete floor with a layer of roofing paper between.

Sometimes the floor itself is not the cause of dampness. Then the remedy must be sought in a study of the care of the house ventilation, litter, or sunlight admitted.

Highly Concentrated Foods Hurt Turkeys

The turkey has a rather large digestive system and long intestines, accompanied by an ever-present appetite, so that if birds are compelled to satisfy this appetite on highly concentrated foods, indigestion is almost certain to result.

If this is not immediately relieved death will follow, and usually salts or, better still, castor oil will effect a cure.

Plenty of green food is essential to young turkeys, such as alfalfa (if quite tender), clover, lettuce, chopped onion tops and dandelion leaves. All green food supplied to turkeys should be cut a little way up from the ground to avoid black-head contamination that may chance to lurk in the soil.

Fertile Eggs Reason for Paltry Returns

Nature intends the egg to hatch a chick. To get the best food results from eggs we have to defeat nature's purpose by producing infertile eggs. A fertile egg is just as good as an infertile one if it is used at once, but it won't hold up under summer market conditions.

Sell or confine the roosters as soon as the breeding season is over. The hens will lay just as well without the male in the flock. Using early hatched cockerels is a good breeding practice on the farms. Selling them as soon as your hatching season is over saves a feed bill of from 90 cents to $1.50 each. If you have particularly valuable males, confine them.

Difficult to Decide Sex of Young Poults

It is difficult to be absolutely sure of the sex of young turkey poults. The males will usually "shoot the red" and show development of the fleshy growth on the head a little sooner than the females, and they are also likely to grow more rapidly than the females.

With the Bronze variety of turkeys the sex can also be detected by the plumage color as soon as they are well feathered. The breast of the females show the characteristic white tips to the breast feathers, while the males will show dark tips.

Changing Breeds

Several years ago it was common advice to avoid changing breeds of poultry. That was before the days of the large hatchery when poultrymen established a flock with a few settings of eggs, possibly bought at a high price, and then spent several years in developing their own flocks. A change meant starting all over. In many cases birds of both breeds would be retained and soon a pure-bred flock became a flock of crosses followed by a flock of mongrels.

Birds Not Wanted

Most poultry keepers realize that there are two courses open to them in regard to unwanted males. One plan is to destroy them as soon as they can be distinguished; and the other is to feed them well right from the first day and so bring them to a fleshy condition. The latter practice is sound so far as the early cockerels are concerned, but very few poultry keepers appreciate it for later broods. Some poultrymen do not hesitate to can all surplus fowls.

Horses and Mules in Better Demand

Much Practical Information for Breeders of Light and Work Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An increased demand and good prices for well-bred horses and mules, especially during the next few years, are forecast by J. O. Williams and S. R. Speelman, horse specialists of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. A report on the horse-breeding situation, just made public by these government specialists, gives the basis for their opinions and contains much practical information for breeders of light horses and work stock.

Proportion of Pure Breds.

According to information received from 24 states having enrollment laws for stallions, jacks, or both, approximately 82 per cent of all stallions licensed in 1928 were pure bred, while 60.5 per cent of the jacks enrolled were in the same class. These figures show a gain over former years and are an encouraging feature of the report. There has been, however, a continued annual decrease in the total number of stallions and jacks licensed for public service in the 24 states. A reduction in the equine population of the country has also occurred; during the calendar year 1928, the decline amounted to about half a million horses and 85,000 mules. The authors of the report estimate that colt production is now only half as great as is needed to maintain our horse population at its present level. Among other salient comments on the situation, are the following:

Prices of horses have risen during the last two years, the rise being most pronounced in the Corn Belt and in states east of the Mississippi river.

Draft horses with size and quality are in strong demand at good prices, and the demand for saddle horses is nation-wide.

Saddle horses and polo mounts are probably bringing higher prices now than at any time in history.

Producers of work stock, doubtful of a recurrence in the demand for horses and mules, have been hesitant in resuming breeding operations. This has resulted in a present shortage of good work animals, and the scarcity probably will be more acute within the next few years.

Stallions and Jacks Needed.

High-class stallions and jacks are not only scarce but are also of high average age and will soon need to be replaced by younger animals.

Prices of suitable replacement stock probably will be higher in the near future than at present.

Mares as well as stallions and jacks should be selected with great care so as to assure offspring that will develop into sound animals of the desired type.

The foregoing appraisal of the situation is supported by comments from state officials closely in touch with horse and mule breeding in the principal producing areas. The report contains a summary of stallion and jack enrollments by breeds for the calendar years 1926, 1927, and 1928, data on horse importations, and a list of state and national stallion registration board officials. The full report is available as a 12-page mimeographed pamphlet, which may be obtained by addressing the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Conservation of Labor in Filling Silo Profitable

As silo-filling time draws near, many farmers in all parts of the country are preparing to follow a plan which differs greatly from silo filling in the days of the steam-powered rig and the large crew. It is the small crew plan now growing in popularity.

The small crew plan is essentially labor saving. Only two men are necessary to fill. When the binder is equipped with a bundle elevator, two loads may be cut and put on the racks without the hard labor of pitching the bundles by hand. The loads are then drawn to the silo and run through the cutter as it takes only a minute to start the tractor which furnishes the belt power, or to turn the switch which starts an electric motor.

Experiments at some of our state colleges and practical experience have proved that tramping is not necessary for keeping the silage and in many cases this job has been eliminated. Neither is it necessary to have a man at the feed table of the modern ensilage cutter.

Round Bin Capacity Is Figured Quite Easily

To find the number of bushels of grain in a round or cylindrical field grain bin is a matter of simple figuring, according to Prof. Cap E. Miller, head of the department of agricultural economics, North Dakota Agricultural college.

The first step is to get the circumference or distance around the bin in feet. Then, square this figure and multiply the result by .07958. This will give the area in square feet. Now, multiply this area by the depth of grain in the bin and the result will be the number of cubic feet of grain in the bin. Multiply the number of cubic feet by .8 or divide by 1¼ for the number of bushels of grain in the circular bin.

"Shipping Fever" of Cattle Is Prevented

Protective Agent Quite Efficacious Against Disease

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hemorrhagic-septicemia aggressin is a recently discovered protective agent against the disease known as hemorrhagic septicemia, which is so highly infectious among farm animals, particularly cattle and sheep. The bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture developed this aggressin. In a revised edition of Farmers' Bulletin 1018-F, Hemorrhagic Septicemia, "Shipping Fever" of Cattle, just published, Henry J. Washburn says, "Numerous experimental animals were vaccinated with this material and subsequently were given a severe artificial exposure together with some unvaccinated control animals. In these experiments all the vaccinated animals remained healthy, while the unvaccinated ones developed fatal hemorrhagic-septicemia infections. This aggressin is a germ-free, sterile product. It is now manufactured under commercial conditions and is proving to be quite as efficacious in practice as it has proved experimentally."

The disease is known popularly as "shipping fever" of cattle. The bulletin describes the bacterium causing the disease, the symptoms and anatomical changes produced, and gives suggestions for diagnosis and for distinguishing the disease from other malignant maladies. It also gives directions for prevention and for the care of animals and premises during and after outbreaks of the disease. No effective medicinal treatment for infected animals is known. If the presence of the disease is suspected, the owner should call a competent veterinarian, who will advise as to protective measures and preventive treatment.

The revised edition of Farmers' Bulletin 1018-F may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Storing Green Alfalfa to Secure Best Results

"Brown hay" from alfalfa results when the alfalfa is put into the mow so green and tough that it heats and drives off the surplus water. At the same time it is discolored. During the process of fermentation the moisture driven off will condense on the top layer of hay and will spoil it as the top layer of silage is spoiled.

The top of such a mow may steam for three weeks or more after the hay is put in. Below the spoiled top layer, if the hay has been properly stored, there will be no mold. This brown hay is very palatable to stock and while there is a certain amount of loss from the fermentation, it is not serious if the hay has not been badly discolored.

When first-cutting alfalfa is nearly cured, but tough, and is likely to be rained on if not taken in, it is far better to take it in and make brown hay of it, than to leave it in the field to be damaged by rain. If put in this way, the hay should be exceptionally well stacked back into the hay mow, to break up the green bunches sometimes found. It should be packed and not left loose, unless there is space enough to spread a thin layer of the tough hay all over the mow. After fermentation starts, do not put other hay on top of it, or disturb it in any way. The use of salt on tough hay is often recommended and should be of value in reducing fermentation and mold.—C. J. Willard, Ohio State university.

Farm Notes

Warm dry weather is important when a good paint job is wanted.

• • •

Soy beans and cowpeas are legumes and will benefit soil some by raising them.

• • •

Alfalfa is a high profit crop. It ranks at the top of the list for meat and milk production.

• • •

A good, clean quality of alfalfa hay can be used quite satisfactorily for feeding work horses.

• • •

Alfalfa used as the roughage for work horses sometimes has a tendency to make them over laxative and soft in their muscles.

• • •

The outstanding advantage of the combined harvester-thresher is that it saves time and labor and so considerably reduces the cost of harvesting the crop.

• • •

Wheat that is high in protein content is worth more than low protein wheat. Good farming is more certain to produce high protein wheat than poor farming.

• • •

Knowledge of the protein and the moisture content of wheat aids in determining the wheat to store. Wheat containing less than 13 per cent moisture can be stored safely.

• • •

The beneficial effects of early listing and plowing may be destroyed by permitting weeds and volunteer grain to grow on the land. The destruction of weeds and volunteer grain is frequently just as important as early plowing or listing.

"A Good Old Bread Recipe and Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour" WIN FIRST PRIZE for MRS. R. H. WILKINSON (Blue Ribbon Winner Home-Baked Bread, Edinburg, Ill., County Fair)

Mrs. R. H. Wilkinson, Edinburg, Ill.

"At our county fair in Edinburg, Ill., last August I won 1st Prize for home-baked bread in the class open to everybody. I didn't use a celebrated cooking school recipe, but one taught me by my mother. My daughter also won 1st Prize for home baked bread in her class at the same fair—using the same recipe and no other than my favorite Gold Medal Flour! Proof, I say, that to get prize winners every time, use Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour."

TODAY thousands of women have learned how to get perfect results with *all their baking*—"Blue Ribbon" cakes and pastries, bread and biscuits, every time!

New-type Flour Banishes "Luck" in Baking

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that two sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL is *"Kitchen-tested"* before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes in Every Sack

(Changed every 3 months)

Please accept (free of charge) simplified recipes for the world's 12 most famous baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too. All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR *"Kitchen-tested"*

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Drop in Eggs

A crate of fresh eggs dropped by parachute from a plane over the Los Angeles airport landed in safety and without the cracking of a shell. It was a 2,000 foot tumble, but it was made with the gentle grace of a butterfly lighting on a rose or a bullfrog sliding into a sewer. Getting our breakfast out of the heavens is a reminder of the days when the Israelites snared their manna in the same miraculous fashion.

FAMILY DOCTOR MADE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS

Fifteen years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became famous for a single prescription, which now, after forty years, is still making friends.

Today Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people never think of using anything else when they're constipated, headachy, bilious, feverish or weak; when breath is bad, tongue coated, or they're suffering from nausea, gas, or lack of appetite or energy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

Idle Want to See Races

That they should be granted permission to attend all race meetings without charge was the demand made recently by the unemployed of Hamilton, Scotland. A delegation was sent by idle workers to the Hamilton city council, asking it to compel owners of the race tracks to give a "free gate" to all unable to buy admission tickets. They also complained of living conditions of the poor, saying some people lived in dugouts where daylight bugs dropped on breakfast tables and destroyed part of the food.

Lots of married men are glad that they at least have the privilege of thinking as they please.

Claims County Record

Los Angeles county, California, claims to lead all counties of the nation in agricultural production. Last year its field crops were valued at $9,242,500, truck crops at $11,481,804, fruit and nuts at $48,065,366, live stock and live stock products at $26,489,062, making a total value of $95,278,732.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Russ Bleaching Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Adv.

Globe House Not Popular

Although it has commanded worldwide interest the globe-shaped house invented by a German has not been taken seriously in Germany. There has not been a single duplication of the one shown last year at the Dresden exhibition, Germans preferring the present style of houses with corners.

Three Generations Endorse It

"When I was a young single girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and still recommend it when any one is tired and run-down."—*Mrs. Alfred Iverson, St. Edwards, Nebraska.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Learn Beauty Culture

We teach you to become a real beauty operator in ninety days. You do not have to pay high powered salesmen to enroll. Established 9 years. Write for terms and catalog No. 6.

Betty Jean School of Beauty Culture, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

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SPECIAL SMOOTH SURFACE ROOFING, with the *New Sta-Rite Wearing Surface.* The ideal Roofing for Factory or Farm buildings. Rolls averaging 50 pounds, $1.75; 55 pounds, $1.98; 60 pounds, $2.10; 65 pounds, $2.30; 70 pounds, $2.50. All rolls contain 108 square feet. Lap cement and galvanized nails are packed in core of each roll. Send for sample. Standard SMOOTH SURFACE ROOFING at reduced prices.

RED and GREEN SLATE SURFACED ROOFING, made with heavy felt base, 85 to 90 pounds per roll, $2.00.

Asphalt ROOF COATING, black only, in 5 gal. cans, 50c per gallon. In 60 gal. Drums, 40c per gallon.

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Health Giving **SUNSHINE** *All Winter Long*

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

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Every Church Should Use the THOMAS INDIVIDUAL COMMUNION SERVICE

For only $10 we will send polished Aluminum Tray and 36 glasses, Bread Plate, and Collection Plate, postage paid. Satisfaction guar. Folder free. 60,000 churches use. Thomas Communion Service Co., Box W-N, Lima, Ohio

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The secret of Hair Regrowing and Preserving worth millions of dollars you can have individually for $1.00. Delivery after 1000 orders, or money refunded in three months.

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MELLOWS, FLAVORS, COLORS—Purifies punch and other liquids over night. Removes harmful ingredients and bad odors. Improves taste. Old Dixie method. Easy to use. No straining. Say treats gallon; 60c postpaid. Two bags $1.85. Guaranteed.
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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Wilcox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Wilcox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

L917

Glasses That Add To Your Appearance

Our lenses and frames are made with scrupulous care, in the size and shape best suited to your features. The natural result is glasses that will add to rather than detract from your appearance.

If in doubt as to whether you require glasses, or whether changes should be made in those you are wearing, consult us. There will be no charge or obligation.

ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN

NATIONAL INTEREST CENTERS IN HOOSIER MEET

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26.—Leading off for the rest of the states, Indiana is expected at the state crime conference called by Governor Harry G. Leslie, for October 11 and 12 to map out a program for dealing more effectively with the crime problem.

National interest centers in the Hoosier conference as it represents the outstanding state effort to deal along new lines with questions of law enforcement raised by President Hoover himself.

Impressed with this special importance of the coming gathering, those in charge plan to give the fullest opportunity for free discussion from the floor of all phases of the complex problem. Among the phases expected to come in for much discussion are courts and criminal procedure, prosecution, sheriffs' and police setups, probation and parole, the habitual criminal act, the identification of criminals, punishment of repeaters and the like.

The part of the press and the school in law observance and law enforcement will figure largely in the deliberations. Dr. W. A. Wirt, superintendent of schools at Gary and a member of the state board of education, will speak on "The Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency through Education."

S. J. Duncan-Clark, associate editor of the Chicago Evening Post, will talk on "Newspapers and Law Observance."

At a meeting of the Govenor's committee on arrangements held the latter part of last week various subcommittees were appointed to work out special phases of conference arrangements. Announcements were prepared by a subcommittee composed of Gaylord S. Morton, assistant secretary to the Governor; Dr. Charles Kettlebor-ough, director of the legislative reference bureau and Adjutant W. G. Everson.

Letters of announcement have been sent out under Mr. Morton's direction to judges, prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs, chiefs of police, county and city superintendents of schools, trustees and superintendents of penal institutions and probation and attendance officers.

Citizens of the state generally who are interested in the work of the conference are given a cordial invitation to be present and take part in the discussions.

SUPERIOR COAL AT LOW PRICES

Is Your Ash Can Laughing At You?

Is it filled with waste and coal dust for which you have paid good money, worthless to you in fuel and heat value?

If you buy CLEAN COAL at this establishment, you are sure of getting CCAL that is free of foreign substances, thereby saving money on your coal bill and getting better use out of your coal.

Don't let your ash can laugh at you! Let us supply the best coal in town at the lowest prices, making prompt deliveries and giving courteous service.

Gengnagle & Son
Phone 81 Spencerville

BE WISE—GET YOUR COAL HERE

Our Used Car Bargains!

1926 PONTIAC COACH	$350.00
1926 OVERLAND 6 COACH	$350.00
1926 HUDSON BROUGHM	$450.00
1924 DODGE COUPE	$250.00

SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS IN A-1 CONDITION

Ridenour & Bowen
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

From BARN to BATH TUB

A farmer friend who owns two General Motors cars went to the city the other day and stopped in to see some cousins. They showed him around their new roof garden apartment, eighteen floors above the street, and proudly pointed out their Frigidaire in the pantry.

"Well," chuckled our farmer friend, "Mother has a garden full of old-fashioned flowers that she'd never trade for theirs . . . and as for the refrigerator, we have a bigger Frigidaire than they have!"

He also mentioned his Delco-Light power system and his DL water pump, which give him every other city convenience. As he often says himself, his farm is "General Motorized from *barn to bath tub!*"

It is perfectly true that General Motors, through its various units, offers even more to the farm family than to the city family. By applying methods of automobile production to home electric lighting and power plants, water pumping systems, and automatic refrigerators, General Motors can make the reliable kind of product that a farmer wants, at a price he can afford.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$695. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Also sedan delivery. Light delivery chassis. 1½ ton chassis and 1½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. $745 — $895. Now offers "Big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish lines.

OLDSMOBILE. 8 models. $875 — $1055. The Fine Car at Low Price. Now offers further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies — also eight optional equipment combinations in Special and De Luxe line.

MARQUETTE. 6 models. $965 — $1055. Buick's new companion car, designed and built by Buick. Six cylinders. Fisher Bodies. Its price puts Buick quality and craftsmanship within reach of more families.

OAKLAND. 9 models. $1145—$1375. Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking Bodies by Fisher. Unusual appointments. Also optional equipment combinations.

BUICK. 14 models. $1225—$1995. Three new wheelbases, 118-124-132 inches. The greatest Buick of them all. Many new mechanical features. Fisher Bodies with new lines.

LaSALLE. 14 models. $2295 — $2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful Bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 26 models. $3295 — $7000. The Standard of the World. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-Type engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants—& Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

What goes on behind the scenes in a great automobile industry like General Motors? The inside story is told in a little book with lots of interesting pictures. This book—"*The Open Mind*"—will be of value to every car buyer. It is *free*. Send the coupon. Check the particular products you would like to know about.

Name_____

Address_____

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ MARQUETTE ☐ BUICK
☐ PONTIAC ☐ OAKLAND ☐ LaSALLE
☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ VIKING ☐ CADILLAC
☐ Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator ☐ Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants ☐ & Water Systems

GENERAL MOTORS

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 8:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time). WEAF and 37 associated radio stations.

Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mr. George Bleeks and Mr. Harvey Kimes are on the sick list.

For Sale: Three year old Jersey to freshen Feb. 1. John Crothers. 37t2p.

Auto plate number 411,501 at News office. Owner can get same here.

Mr. O. B. Draggoo was a Sunday guest of Mr. L. J. Draggoo and family.

For Sale: A residence property in St. Joe, in good condition. If interested call at News Office. 30tf.

Donald Ramsey and family, of Fort Wayne, were guests of Morris Curie and family, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo entertained Friday evening the following guests: Mrs. Harry Hursh, Mrs. Wm. Staman, Mrs. Harvey Hull, Mrs. Ed Leighty, Mrs. Willard Hurni, Mrs. Glenn Cole, Mrs. Lester Baker, Mrs. Verne Monroe, Mrs. Fred Hull, Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mrs. Carl Perkins and Mrs. Frank Bachtel. The evening was spent in playing bunco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goar, of South Bend, were Saturday and Sunday guests in the Ed Lindley home, east of town.

For Rent: A residence, well located reasonable, will repair some for good renter. Apply at News Office for particulars. 33tf.

We can use a few good farms all sizes. See us at once, we have some buyers. Office open evenings. Rickel and Lung, Auburn. 37t3.

Ed Lindley and L. D. Young are new subscribers to The News today. Many are taking advantage of our special offer expiring Monday.

Mrs. Grace Adams, of Willard, Ohio, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson. Mrs. Wilson is in poor health.

George Wilson is able to be out, after being confined to the hospital for several weeks as the result of being burned while at work starting his engine at the grist mill. Mrs. Akins dresses the wounds daily and he is improving rapidly. The mill is open each day doing grinding.

Trustees of the various townships of Allen County comprising the Allen County Board of Education met Saturday aftrnoon with A. Z. Arehart, of Kendallville, for an informal interview regarding the position of Allen County agricultural agent, which is now unfilled. Mr. Arehart served DeKalb County as agricultural agent.

Sunday dinner guests of L. E. Pugsley and family were, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pugsley of Auburn and Harold Pugsley and wife of Toledo. Mrs. Howard Barney and grandson, Debert Sears, of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Gunsenhouser and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jennings, of Butler, were Wednesday guests in the same home.

For Beauty For Pleasure

YOU

ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR HERD AT ANY TIME. WE BELIEVE INVESTIGATION WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT YOU SHOULD KEEP BETTER COWS FOR GREATER PROFITS.

MILKING HOUR, 5:45

MERRIWOLD FARMS
Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.
For Economy For Profit

APPLE PICKING

At Leighty Orchard

WILL BEGIN

September 30th

WE HAVE A FAIR CROP OF APPLES THIS YEAR AND WILL NEED 25 MEN. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL US UP. WE WILL BE ABLE TO FILL THE ORDERS NOW ON OUR BOOKS. YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED WHEN TO COME FOR THEM.

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OCTOBER

OCTOBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929 — NUMBER 39

EMERSON ALDRICH WINS HONORS

Emerson Aldrich has just brought honor to himself and his school, the St. Joe High School. He has been awarded one of the winning cash prizes in the recent nation-wide essay contest staged by the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Detroit, through the American Boy magazine.

The great number of the essays submitted made the task of selecting the winners difficult. The youthful contestans, according to the judges, showed a surprisingly clear grasp of modern business ideas and needs. Because of the unusually high standard of the essays, the judges, in announcing the winners, declared that those boys who had failed to capture any of the awards should not be discouraged by their failure.

The contest was participated in by several thousand boys. Each was required to name correctly the key words appearing in five Burroughs advertisements over the period of as many months in the American Boy magazine, and to write an essay of not more than 250 words on "Why I should expect to find Burroughs equipment in any business I may enter."

At the present time Emerson lives at Butler, Indiana, where his parents moved last spring.

FIRST P. T. A. MEETING, OCTOBER 8

Sam Morr, local P. T. A. chairman announces the first meeting of the school year for Tuesday evening, October 8, at the gym.

County Superintendent, Stallman, will address the meeting on the subject of "Our Problem."

The progam committee for the year will be Mesdames Grace Dilley, Mabel Thornton and Millie Shull.

Mr. Morr reports the selection of Mrs. Cora Curie as chairman of the hot lunch project and also that Mrs. Addie Koch has been selected as the cook.

The P. T. A in the past has been one of the best in the county and we bespeak for the new chairman a continuation of this fine record.

The program follows:

Piano Duet Mesdames Leighty and Curie.
America.
Invocation ...Rev. B. W. Mayfield
Entertainment ....Primary Room.
Special Music.
"Our Problem" Co. Supt. Stallman.
Music.
Greetings .....O. K. Shull.
Response ....Miss Kathryn Gant.
Business.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

MRS. ADA LANE RE-ELECTED HEAD OF W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Ada Lane, of Auburn, will again head the DeKalb County W. C. T. U. With Mrs. Lane all of the officers who served last year were re-elected.

With the exception of an interesting resume of the national convention at Indianapolis which Mrs. Lane attended as a delegate, the meeting was devoted entirely to the transaction of business.

Mrs. Eva Franks, of Garrett, led the devotionals. In the selection of a county representative to the state convention to be held in Gary in October, Mrs. Lane was named.

Officers who will serve again this year are: President, Mrs. Lane; vice president, Mrs. Eva Franks of Garrett; recording secretary, Mrs. W. S. Cobler of Garett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Everett Mavis, Auburn; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Dirrim, Auburn.

THE NEW CROSLEY SPECIAL!

Full Electric Radio -- Complete in Your Home, $74.50

TERMS: $10.00 Cash, $8.00 per Month.

Woodrings RADIO Shop

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

DRIVER'S SAFETY LESSON No. 2

PREPARED BY THE Hoosier State Automobile Association

ANOTHER VACANT CHAIR

(An Editorial by the Accident Prevention Department of the Hoosier State Automobile Association.)

Did you ever see a child die?

Oh, if you only could—if you could start five minutes before the call to the scene of the tragedy where a little child's life is passing out.

But, picture the scene—a scene enacted nearly 10,000 times each short year—think of it—10,000 boys and girls dying through someone's carelessness.

A busy street. A passing car! A careless driver! A boy—just like your lad, carefree and happy! A boyish idea—an action! A misjudgment! A cry — Oh, God, look!

You drop to his side. His curly head rests in your lap. His doby torn and bleeding; his eyes bright and questioning look into yours. He can't understand why he is hurt. He had never been told. In a faint voice he whispers, "Mother."

Your eyes are filled with tears and your heart o'erflows with pity. But it's too late—the deed's done. The boy is dead.

Parents, teach the children in their play to stay out of the streets. Teach them by your own acts and words to cross the street at the crossing only, looking first to left and then to right. Teach them to save themselves.

Mr. Driver, pledge yourself that throught no careless act of yours shall any child be made to suffer.

For what is Time to Safety?

THE OPEN SCHOOL HOUSE DOOR

When the school house doors opened in St. Joe and at Spencerville for the fall term, our people not merely gave every boy and girl a wonderful chance to make good, but they say once more that American democracy is a real thing.

Some people think that the United States bows down before wealth today, and has forgotten the generous democracy of the fathers. That open school house door answers that question. It says to the rich and to the poor: "Here at least you all stand alike, and all are entitled to an equal chance. Here we welcome the boy with the ragged coat just as warmly as the one with the stylish clothes."

It grades its pupils, not by the luxury of their homes, but by the willingness of the child to work and learn. The boy who earns his own clothes by selling newspapers or mowing lawns, may stand higher than the one who has more favorable home conditions.

While the opportunities offered are equal, not all can take equal advantage of them. It is a tragedy of school life, that the child whose parents talk only broken English, or who converse only about the things they eat and wear, will not usually learn so fast as the one from the home where politics and commnuity progress are discussed.

But the boy from that more favorable home does not necessarily get ahead. His athletics may distract his mind from his arithmetic and his English. The boy from the back street may be slow, but grim perseverance walks away with a lot of prizes. But anyway, America's generous heart demands that in this free school, there shall be no social classes, and democracy shall rule unchallenged.

EXPERT'S ADVICE TO MOTORISTS

Observance of the following suggestions, will save money for the motorist and should increase your mileage two to five miles to the gallon. They are:

1. When standing or waiting for the light to change don't race your motor.

2. When you are to make a stop of more than a minute, turn off your motor.

3. Don't drive at excessive speeds unless the occasion demands. High speed travelling burns more gas.

4. Remember that the faster you drive the more gas you consume. So when you find that you are about out of gas and are heading for a gas station take it slowly and your chance for negotiating the distance will be greater.

5. When starting watch the choke. Don't drive with the choke out a moment more than necessary.

6. Be sure that your brakes are not dragging. This cuts down your mileage. Get your brakes inspected frequently.

7. Have your valves ground when they need it.

8. See that the idling adjustment on your carburetor is set at the proper point so that the mixture is not too rich. If it is not at the proper point it gives you inefficient idling performance and wastes gas.

9. Don't fill your gas tank full to the cap, some will escape thru the vent in the cap.

10. Don't ride the clutch.

11. Watch gas line for leaks at joints. Check it periodically to see that fittings are tight.

12. Be sure that spark is in fully advanced position.

13. Avoid excessive use of brakes in traffic.

Read the Ads in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leighty, of Washington were here last week a few days making an inspection of their farm home and orchards. The home, when completed will be modern in every respect.

Invitations have been sent to about fifty persons who are eligible to join the American Legion and form a Post at St. Joe. The boys will meet at the town hall on Thursday evening, October 3 and organize a local Post. The charter will be open for signatures. All the boys eligible are uged to attend.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

The cream station operated by Willard Hurni will be closed each evening of the week except Wednesday and Saturday throughout the winter. 39t1p.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3342

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of John D. Fetters, deceased to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 1st day of November, 1929, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 1st day of October, 1929.

JAY E. FETTERS,
Administrator.
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 39t3.

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 4975
In the DeKalb Circuit Court,
State of Indiana.
St. Joe Valley Bank vs Edgar H. Neuenschwander, et al.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court in the above cause I have levied upon and will expose for sale by Public Auction at the Court House Door in said County, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. on the 25th day of October, 1929, the rents and profits for a term of not exceeding seven years of the following described premises, viz:—

Lot No. 8 in block No. 2 in the original plat of the town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises. Taken as the property of the defendant to satisfy said Order of Sale.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 39t3.

SLAIN STRANGER BURIED IN AUBURN

All Attempts to Identify Man Killed by 13-Year-Old St. Joe Boy Have Failed

The strange man who was shot a week ago by Gerald Martin, a thirteen year old boy living near St. Joe and who has been held by Coroner John R. Clark of Auburn for identification was buried Monday afternoon in Roselawn cemetery, Auburn. Rev. Ira C. Boyts, pastor of the Chuch of Christ officiated.

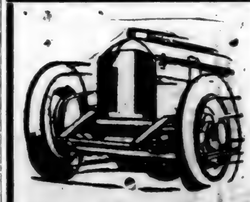
Mr. Clark was directed by Trustee O. K. Shull of Concord Township to bury the stranger, evidently an escaped inmate of some institution. He was shot while trying to force his way into the Martin home early last Tuesday morning.

H. S. LECTURE COURSE IS ASSURED

The Class of '31 have engaged the "Sorensen Entertainment Bureau" for a series of four programs during the school year.

The programs are altogether different from those of last year and we will appreciate your presence at each program. Season tickets are sold by all members of the Class of '31. The prices are: Adults, $1; Jr. and Sr. High students, 75 cents; children, 50 cents.

The opening program will consist of "Olivar's Filipinos," which will be given October 24 at the Community Gym, Nov. 12, Jan. 16 and Feb. 20.



Certified

They're way ahead in the race as far as value, economy and quality are concerned. You can't go wrong when you buy a used car the "Certified" way at this store.

1929 Ford Sedan, 6,000 miles.
1929 Pontiac, 3,000 miles.
Ford Tourings at $15.00 each.
1923 Ford Sedan, Cheap.
1924 Sedan Ford.
1928 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Pontiac Tudor.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
1926 Buick Coupe Std.
1927 Olds. Tudor.
1924 Ford Roadster.

HANNA Motor Sales
At the Basset Garage

Majestic

All-Electric Radios
Catch Every Subtle Inflection of Sound

They're wonderful! No sound too high, no sound too low for them. Perfect clarity of reception—extremely fine selectivity and sensitivity.

These radios, with a wonderful selection of cabinets to choose from, are available by Small Down Payments 52 weeks to pay plan, which provides for free delivery, free installation, free service for one year and a liberal allowance for your old radio.

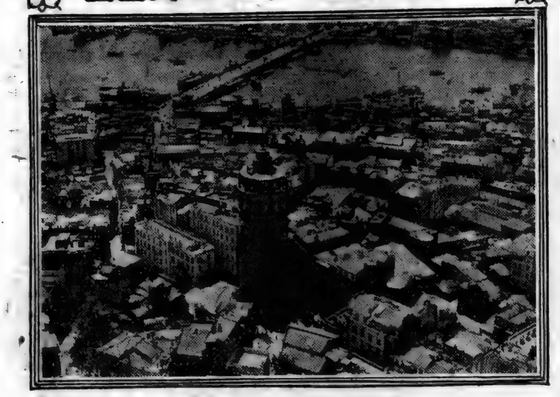
They are priced at wonderful values—do visit our store and see and hear them. You will be astonished at their outstanding quality.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

OCTOBER

2917

FLYING OVER HISTORY



Looking Down on Constantinople.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THERE are few opportunities anywhere in the world to see so many historic sites in half a dozen hours as during the brief airplane trip from Constantinople to Athens.

The route is paved with geography; with history, which is geography interacting with mankind; and with mythology, in which elemental geographic forces are given childishly human characteristics.

Poets and historians, ladies and their Leanders, Argonauts and Anzacs, have so mosaicked with meaning this age-old route that the air traveler, completing it between breakfast and luncheon, would need that last-minute-before-drowning clairvoyance to take in even the broad outlines of the picture on the rift between West and East, Europe and Asia, sailor and nomad, Greek and barbarian, between what was known and what was off the map.

The battleship Agamemnon, leading the allied fleet into the Dardanelles, A. D. 1915, churned the very waters that bore to the siege of Troy Agamemnon's thousand ships, launched by a woman's face, almost as many years before the Christian era. Xerxes, Alexander, and the Turks, their exploits separated by centuries, all crossed the Hellespont at the same point. The northeasters that cool or chill both Bosporus and Gallipoli, and the treacherous currents which inspire gruesome gossip are the same that Strabo and Herodotus described.

The plane is fitted with pontoons and rises from the Bosporus. Behind, the Genoese castle of Anatoli Kavak, only a moment ago outlined against the Black sea, has flattened out against a northern tip of Asia Minor. As a point is rounded, with the palaces and embassy gardens of Therapia below, the view extends to the Golden Horn.

By the time the strait between Rumeli and Anatoli Hissar is reached the plane is so high above Mohammed the Conqueror's "Cutthroat Castle" that the ground plan, said to be a chirograph of his Arabic name, is just a comfortable eyeful.

The ground plan of Robert College takes on rare symmetry. In its center a football game is being played by two tribes of vari-colored ants. Now the Constantinople Woman's college is reached, its buildings aligned into one imposing facade.

The coal-pockets that smudge the view below Arnaut Koi sweep south toward the glittering jewel-box mosque of Orta Koi and the roofless ruin of Cheragan—palace, prison, and parliament house.

Looking Down on Stamboul.

There is a slight haze above Stamboul, the Seraglio palaces are visibly isolated from the teeming city; and the cornucopia curve of the Golden Horn—despite its fame, a mere nick in the eastern edge of Europe, is clearly cut between close-rooted slopes, pock-marked by fire and mournful with cypresses rising above marble-skeletoned cemeteries. The fabled seven hills unite into one main, curving ridge.

Now the plane is almost over fat-domed Sancta Sophia; and the six minarets of the Sultan Ahmed mosque, as needlelike from the ground, seem squat towers. The obelisks in the Hippodrome, Byzantium's antique pleasure center, have no height, but their shadows stretch wide across a park the perfection of which was never before so evident. One wonders when architects will begin to design structures to be beautiful from the air, as landscape gardening already is.

Outside the left windows the Princes Islands bathe in sun-spread quicksilver and the Gulf of Ismid loses itself beyond.

Off the right wing the landward wall of Byzantium, starting impossingly with the Seven Towers, dwindles away until its battlements are lost behind a hill overlooking the Sweet Waters of Europe.

Now one looks straight down on the island of Marmora, unexpectedly large and full of valleys. Around a tiny bay in the north edge, marble cliffs or sing dumps, white as chalk, describe a horseshoe curve.

Now Europe edges in from the right, with the ridge of Tekir Dagh, emphasized by cumuli, stretching down to give backbone to Gallipoli. What a place to study geography! The two most famous straits of olden times, where Helle drowned and Io, Hera's rival, forded the Bosporus.

Now the upper entrance to the Hellespont has been reached, with Gallipoli on the opposite shore. Just under the hull is a level hill where there used to be a Turkish fort.

A little farther on Lapsaki comes into view. It used to be Lampsacus and was famous for its wine and Priapic worship. The town, being made of mud and stone, may have moved about a bit, but the name has hovered right there since the days when Themistocles was its monarchos and the idea of hereditary monarchy was new.

Lapsaki has its own little marina, but the main town stands back from the water, its reddish-brown roofs arranged in seemingly perfect squares. The junction of land and water here is of extreme beauty, the shoreline edged with a greenish blue breaking away to the royal purple of the deeper water.

The ship seemingly increases its speed over the narrows where Leander swam to see Hero and set an example for Lord Byron and others. On a bridge of boats Xerxes crossed here to invade Europe. A century and a half later Alexander returned the compliment.

Beyond the Gallipoli peninsula one can see Suvla Bay and below is the old tower of Chanak Kalessi, until recently ringed with modern forts. Across the narrow neck of water is the trefoil fort of Kilid Bahr, a stalkless ace of clubs spiked down with a tall central tower.

And here is Troy, immortalized by Homer and Vergil, described by Strabo, a rain soaked, soggy plain, cut by mere brooks and utterly without dramatic quality.

The whole outline of Tenedos may be seen as one flies along, its central portion cultivated, its shoreline notched by ways to which the Greeks withdrew, leaving the wooden horse outside the Trojan walls.

The Isles of Greece.

There are pitch-black clouds ahead, their lower sides festooned with waving wisps of rain like Spanish moss. The plane swoops down to 2,000 feet. The long line of Lemnos fills the horizon at the right, and through the opposite window Lesbos (Mytilene) detaches itself from the flank of Asia Minor. Only indistinct suggestions of land lie ahead.

Skyros shoulders her blood-red, craggy cliffs toward the ship's path. When the flight has lasted three hours an Acropolislike plateau on Euboea shows itself. For the first time the plane dives directly toward the land to find a low, narrow pass above cultivated fields, salmon pink amid gray rock and lush green and dotted with circular stone threshing floors near the Gulf of Petali.

Then comes the supreme thrill; for there, sweeping round in a perfect curve like a gold-edged scimitar laid against the blue, is the Plain of Marathon. Hoary-headed Parnes looms beyond, and Pentelicus, neighbor of Athens and mother of her marbles, suggests how short a flight remains; yet how long that run for Phidippides, bringing news that the Medes and Persians were in flight and that Miltiades had won!

A wheel of spokelike roads, cutting the fertile Mesogaias, centers in Markopoulon. At least a dozen pleasant villages are in sight at once, pearl gray, amid crop and plow-stippled fields pushed to the limit of man's endurance against the dull skeleton of Attica.

Now the Saronic Gulf is below, opalescent tints showing on an oyster-shell-shaped beach. What seems to be the mainland to the left is really the island of Salamis. From Marathan to Salamis, a ten-year struggle for the Persians, and the flyer can cover it in the sweep of an eye!

A brightly tinted new town, its landscape gardening reduced to the proportions of a painting, grows below as the plane descends. Little Lykabettos spears up to the right, and the Acropolis begins to assume a fraction of its wonted dignity, as the very heart and center of Greek life.

There is a bus terminus, and down the plane comes, flashing past new villas and deserted piers. One final glance for the flyers at that historic plain between Parnes and Hymettos, and down their ship splashes like a duck, in Phaleron Bay, to the east of Piraeus.

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

"Bone-Heads" Really Exist

IN UPRIGHT gait, balanced skull, and arms free at the sides of the body, we differ most from the only animals that ape us. This upright gait is maintained by action of muscle on bone. We hang on a bony skeleton, largely levers. We move by setting those levers in motion. To put us across a hundred yards in ten seconds, the skeleton must be mature. If our bones were cartilage we would be wonderful contortionists, but our upright gait would collapse.

Our ancestors went on all fours. In acquiring the upright gait, the axis of the body changed from horizontal to perpendicular. This necessitated changes in every bone and muscle in the body and a complete overhauling of everything inside—lungs, circulation, abdominal viscera—everything.

Our pelvic girdle is a broad, shallow basin; it supports the viscera. The keystone of the girdle is the sacrum. It supports the backbone and locks the arch behind. The dog's sacrum is long and narrow; ours, broader than it is long. The sacrum at birth varies from four to seven vertebrae. These unite into one bone; but the first, and sometimes the second, never unites with the others.

Above the sacrum is the vertebral column proper; seven neck or cervical, twelve thoracic, and five lumbar vertebrae—twenty-four in all. But there may be six or eight cervical; eleven or thirteen thoracic; four to six lumbar. At birth, most of us have twelve pairs of ribs; some, only eleven; some, thirteen.

Seven pairs of ribs join our sternum, or breastbone; there may be only six, there may be eight. The first pair are sometimes mere rudiments. Our floating ribs are not so important as when we walked on all fours; they vary in number and size. The sternum is less important than formerly; it varies enormously. Two little bones sometimes found on its upper border are vestiges of the episternal bones of the lowest mammals.

No man-made column is so delicately adjusted, so slender, or so well balanced as our spine. Its sigmoid, or "S" curve, gives elasticity to our body, grace to our carriage, fine lines to our back, and saves our brain from jar and shock. The really human curves develop after birth, especially the lumbar curve in the "small" of our back. The infant cannot stand straight up because it has not yet acquired a stand-up-straight backbone.

Our backbone ends in small rounded bones about the size of peas. They are the coccyx, skeleton of our tail.

The upper-arm bone assumes its human form only after birth, when it also begins to twist, as does the femur, to conform to its new position at the side of the body.

Human history may not start with man's foot, but our foot is as human as our hands. Its bones show coming and going changes. The big toe is the strongest and is more powerful in man than in any ape; it is coming. But most of it comes after birth; baby's big toe is a poor affair. The little toe is going. In one individual out of every three it has lost a joint. But not on account of tight shoes—they can make corns, but cannot change heredity; the third bone of the little toe is as often absent in feet which were never shod.

Our skull is no more human than are the bones of our foot or of our pelvis. It is shorter in front, longer at the back, better balanced on the spine; adaptations to an upright gait.

Man has a flat face and a sizable chin when he has short jaws. But jaws vary, and long or prognathic jaws change the countenance.

In fetal life we have a pair of intermaxillaries between the upper jaw bones. At birth the suture, as skull joints are called, between them can barely be seen; by maturity, not at all. The suture often persists, obviously atavistic. The chin, or mental point of the lower jaw, has nothing to do with "mentality." It is a human trait, but not of all men equally. Some have "strong" chins, some next to no chin at all.

We have two nasal bones. But in some men and all monkeys they become one; no real bridge then to the nose. Sometimes the bones are small and flat; no bridge at all.

The brain can grow only as long as the three big sutures of the skull remain open. They begin to close at the age of forty; the one at the back first; the fore part of the brain can keep on growing. In animals the sutures close earlier than in man, the front ones first. They may close early in man; they may persist till old age.

When one or another skull suture closes prematurely, curiously shaped heads result. The "boat-shaped" head is due to premature closing of the parietal suture. When all the sutures close prematurely, the skull becomes solid as though a single bone. The brain can grow no more. Idiocy results—the "Aztec" people of the circus.

(© by George A. Dorsey.)

Chrysolite Highly Valued

The Egyptians, who found the chrysolite in their own domain, wore magnificent specimens as talismans for victory; the Romans believed it had the sun-given power to induce cheerfulness, while during the Middle ages when large quantities of the finest peridots were brought from the East by soldiers of the Crusades, it was called the "gem of divine inspiration."

FALL HATS FOR YOUNGSTERS; LONGER SKIRTS FOR EVENING

EVEN children are showing a disposition to become increasingly hat conscious. To be convinced of this, observe little Miss Six or Seven, or younger or older as she seats herself before one of the diminutive mirrored tables with which every modern-appointed juvenile millinery department is equipped. Note her grown-up air as she proceeds to "try on" this hat and that, making comments all the time. She likes this and she does not like that and they're not wearing so-and-so now, and the saleswoman is catering to her whims as seriously as if 'twere mother or big sister who was being hatted.

Group of Children's Hats.

Perhaps this poise and confidence is due to the hats themselves, for children's millinery is more and more taking on a sophisticated styling. It is characteristic of modern juvenile frocks and coats, also hats, that they reflect the fashion trends of their elders.

For example take the rolled-off-the-face "Pirate" brims which are the last word in Paris hats for this fall. See how jauntily the little girl pictured in the upper right corner of this group is wearing just such a felt model. What's more, the color of the felt is supposed to match this wee lady's coat just as accurately as all worked in the Italian way. That is, very bright colors are combined in most designful motifs.

The hat of tweed, here again mother and little daughter have a like millinery interest. The tweed hats for tots which are made to match their little tweed coats, show many style variations, one of which is the strap of cloth run through a double slot as pictured in the lower left corner of the picture.

The youngster concluding this group is wearing a hat-and-scarf set of felt

For evening the young matron, the college girl, the debutante have all agreed in regard to longer skirts and soft shimmering materials such as ever spell the enchantment of sweet simplicity and the utterly feminine.

This frock in the lower illustration puts the theory into practice, qualifying very definitely in matter of beguiling details such as quoted above, as a proper gown for the smart dinner party. It is fashioned of sage green rayon satin, with tightly bound hips, slightly raised waistline and skirt which nears the floor with its overdraping.

Exquisite slippers add to the witchery of this costume. Much emphasis is being laid this fall upon color and decorative quality in slippers.

One of the Latest Evening Gowns.

In a previous paragraph the raised waistline was mentioned in connection with the gown pictured. Fact is, we are at the threshold of an era of raised waistlines. Perhaps no subject is so widely discussed in couturier circles as this matter of raising the waistline, unless it be that of lengthening the skirt. With both of these drastic changes facing us there is no telling what the future will bring forth in the way of a revolutionized silhouette.

Whatever may be the fate of gowns, future and present, in regard to "lines," one thing is certain, colors and materials are growing increasingly lovely with the going and coming of the seasons. Just now it is rich dahlia shades which are creating comment, both for evening and for daytime wear. Blueberry is a new shade widely featured. Pink tints grow in favor for formal evening wear. These pinks and flesh shades and creamy tones with a blush of pink have a subtle beauty which captivates, and they are as alluring expressed in terms of moire as they are in soft crepe-like satin or in tulle or in velvet the sheerness of which is one of the marvels of the age.

Some real surprising things are happening this season in fashion's realm, among which are gloves and trailing skirts, coarse net in black or colors for evening wear, tinted tulle made up over flowered taffeta, bolero effects for the formal evening dine-and-dance gowns.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

The fashion books "lay down the law" in regard to mother's fall and winter costume.

The felt cloche in the opposite corner of the picture is machine-stitched row and row, both brim and inset crown sections, quite in an adult way. Some of these cunning bonnets use two colors of felt, for two-tone effects are in smart vogue.

In the center model we approach the knitted phase of the millinery question, for knitted effects are the rage for both adult and youth and for tiny tots, too. Not only are children's tams knit in the old familiar way, but they are just as often made of knit scarfing and that which is equally smart, woven of narrow felt strips, often in multi-color effects.

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CALIFORNIA

Birds, Alligators, Her Pets

Miss Beatrice Harrison, whose cello playing induced nightingales to sing for the radio in England, is gathering a unique collection of pets at her beautiful home at Oxted. A number of alligators live in a tank in the dining room, basking on a tree trunk during the day. The room also contains a number of birds, including a singing parrot, and seventeen dogs.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Gold Stream Reduced

It has been a long time since the "forty-niners" made their rush for the gold fields of California, but still the mines continue to pour out a stream of precious metal, though the stream is lessening somewhat, judging from the 1928 figures.

The production of gold, silver, copper and lead for the year reached a total value of $15,381,783, a decline of about 9 per cent from the preceding year. This does not take into consideration the stream of gold pouring into Hollywood.

A gentle voice sometimes indicates merely that one is wanting in energy.

It pays to be honest—but the pay sometimes goes to the other fellow

The Right Way to Redye Fine Silks

Textile makers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They know that is the best way. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home dyers to follow this plan.

Next time you want to dye some of your more valuable articles of silk or wool, try the *special* Diamond Dyes *in the Blue Package*. They will give these materials clearer, more brilliant colors than any "all-purpose" dye. And they are just as easy to use as ordinary dyes. Like the *white package* Diamond Dyes, these dyes contain an abundance of the highest quality anilines. The *blue package* dyes silk or wool only; the *white package* dyes, or *tints*, any material. Either package; 15c, drugstores.

WOMAN SICK THREE YEARS

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Little Rock, Ark.—"I was sick for three years after my last baby came. I could hardly walk and could not eat nor sleep as I should because I was so nervous. I took seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used that number of bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am feeling just fine. I have a large family and do the work for all. Your Compound made me a well woman, and I have a happy home now. I always try to keep a bottle of the Vegetable Compound in the house and I tell everyone about it for I know it will help them."—Mrs. H. A. Adams, R. F. D. 5, Box 63, Little Rock, Arkansas.

OCTOBER

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A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

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K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

See End of Tsetse Fly

As the result of experiments being conducted in the tsetse belt of Natal, the South African government is hopeful that an effective means of combating the ravages of the deadly tsetse fly has been at last discovered. A special poison in powdered form has been sprayed over donkeys. The tsetse fly, when it alights on the animal, absorbs the poison through its feet and dies. Reports so far received show that the experiments have been successful, giving hope that one of the worst plagues with which the farmer of South Africa has to contend is doomed.

To Finish the Job

His Wife's Mother—I nearly died laughing at that story you told.

Mr. Pester—That so? Listen; I'm goin' to tell you a few more.

NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.

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Limestone Pays on Sweet Clover

Liberal Applications Result in Larger Yields of Better Quality.

To change the yield of sweet clover hay by the use of ground limestone from nothing to an average of over 5,000 pounds per acre is the interesting result reported by John W. Artz, county agent of Polk county, North Carolina.

"Mr. Artz conducted six different domonstrations," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist, at the North Carolina State college. "The results obtained show conclusively that it is not worth while to attempt the growing of sweet clover unless the land has been limed. Liberal applications of limestone result in larger yields of hay than do small applications. Each of the six demonstrations consisted of four one-acre plots."

Applied in Fall.

The first plot, in each test, was unlimed, Mr. Blair reports. The second plot received at the rate of 1,000 pounds of finely ground limestone per acre; the third, 2,000 pounds, and the fourth, 3,000 pounds. This limestone was applied in the fall of 1927 at the time the small grain was planted. Sweet clover seed was sown on the grain in March, 1928. The hay was cut and cured in June, 1929.

The average result of the six demonstrations shows that the hay on the unlimed plots was not worth cutting. Where 1,000 pounds of lime per acre was used, 2,783 pounds of hay was harvested; where 2,000 pounds of lime was used, 4,017 pounds of hay was secured, and where 3,000 pounds of limestone was used, the yield was 5,420 pounds of hay per acre. Mr. Blair says that this last yield was about double the amount secured where 1,000 pounds of lime was used.

Of Better Quality.

The sweet clover grew to about the same height with all rates of liming, but was much thicker and of better quality where the heavier applications were made. Mr. Artz reported that several hundred acres of sweet clover will be grown in his county next spring and all of it will be limed.

Tramping Down Silage Is Not Advantageous

Although farmers have been tramping down the silage to pack it evenly into their silos for fifty years, recent tests made at several experiment stations show that the practice doesn't help to preserve the feedstuff, reported the Farm Journal. At the United States dairy bureau farm in Maryland, and again at Pennsylvania State college, silos filled with evenly distributed silage, untramped, kept as well as the closely packed silage of previous years.

According to E. J. Delwiche, superintendent of two Wisconsin stations, the practice of tramping is even harmful. He says:

"Since tramping is generally uneven and results in many pockets, there is less mold in the untramped silage. The ideal arrangement when the silo is filled without tramping would be to have the distributor fixed so that a man could control it without walking on the corn. To seal the top of the silage the last few feet should always be carefully leveled and tramped, when tramping is not done."

Clover and Alfalfa Are Useful as Silage Crops

Clover and alfalfa are not usually considered silage crops. In some instances they have been used as silage satisfactorily. In a good many others they have not proved satisfactory.

Professor Eckles, formerly of the University of Missouri, was successful in making good silage from alfalfa and clover hay by allowing it to wilt in the windrow before putting it into the silo. If the hay becomes over-dry, it should have some water applied after it is in the silo.

Likely you would be better satisfied with your clover if you could put it up as hay and not take the risk of losing some or all of it in the silo.

Mowing Successful in Eradicating Many Weeds

Where more than one-fourth of the stand of vegetation in a pasture is comprised of weeds, it usually indicates that the land is either overgrazed, prematurely grazed, or a combination of the two. In planning to improve the pasture, consideration should be given to correcting the causes responsible for the weedy growth. On smooth pastures, most weeds may be successfully eradicated by mowing. If such a method is used, the weeds should be cut about the time they are in flower—before any seed is matured.

Dairy Products Demand

To increase the demand for dairy products seems to be one of the most feasible methods of advancing the dairy business. It is believed by doctors and nutrition specialists that, on the average, the American people do not consume more than about half the fluid whole milk necessary to the maintenance of the highest degree of health. If organized dairymen could educate the public to the values of the greater quantity of milk in the diet it would open up a large field for dairy expansion.

Field Needs Aid to Grow Silage Yearly

Ohio Experiment Station Shows Practice Possible.

Hauling green corn from the field to the silo is an expensive part of the storage of silage, and the distance which the corn must be transported has much to do with the cost of the silage, especially in hilly country.

Where only a single field is located near the silo, the question arises as to whether silage corn can be grown upon it each year.

On the Belmont county experiment farm a block of land near the silo has been growing silage corn continuously since 1917. Walter Mahan, superintendent of the farm, and J. S. Cutler, assistant in agronomy at the Ohio agricultural experiment station, have reported on results of the practice.

Their conclusion is that where silage corn is to be grown continuously on one field, the fertility program should be so planned as to meet the fertilizer needs of the crop and at the same time maintain the supply of organic matter in the soil. Such a program should include the liberal application of well-cared-for manure, together with both broadcast and hill or row fertilizer applications for corn and the growing of some sort of cover crop on the land over winter.

A fertilizer treatment of eight to ten tons of manure and a broadcast application of 200 to 250 pounds per acre of 20 per cent superphosphate and a row application of 100 or 200 pounds of complete fertilizer with a formula of 2-10-6, is suggested. Such cover crops as rye, and rye and vetch, have proved satisfactory.

Fruit Orchard Demands Ample Nitrogen Supply

Speaking recently before the Quebec Horticultural society in Montreal, Prof. J. H. Gourley, chief horticulturist of the Ohio experiment station, called attention to the striking demand that orchards make for nitrogen, particularly sod or mulched orchards.

In discussing practical fertilizer practices, based on Ohio conditions, Professor Gourley said: "Our practice is to apply approximately a quarter of a pound of nitrate of soda for each year of a tree's age, so that a four-year-old tree receives one pound and a twenty-year-old tree five pounds. This is broadcast or sown beneath the outer branches."

He called attention to orchard experiments in which complete fertilizers are used in comparison with nitrogen only. "The evidence in favor of the former," he said, "is so meager and unconvincing in most cases as to have led horticulturists generally to confine their recommendations to nitrogen beneath the trees and to phosphorus between the tree rows for the benefit of the grass or cover crop."

As regards quality, Professor Gourley mentioned experiments in progress which show that "fruit from trees highly fertilized with nitrate of soda has kept as well as that from trees receiving normal treatment."

Two Types of Insects Causing Garden Damage

Many a beautiful flower garden and a highly satisfactory stand of vegetables has been partially or totally destroyed by attacks of insect and fungus pests which might easily have been controlled. Roughly speaking, the insect enemies are divided into two groups, those that eat holes in the foliage and those that suck out the juices. For the first named, poison is usually applied, while the suckers are attacked with a burning spray which penetrates their hides. Often when both are present a combination of poison and something that burns such as lime, sulphur and arsenate gives the best results.

Agricultural Notes

To produce economically, a cow must make a large flow of milk.

* * *

Practically the same methods followed for Sudan grass will do for millet.

* * *

A shelterbelt saves fuel and prevents the overworking of a home heating plant.

* * *

Many farmers leave alfalfa too long in the windrow, and the leaves dry and drop off. Some leave it too long in cocks.

* * *

It is estimated that the effect of phosphate and potash fertilizers may be seen four or five years after the first application.

* * *

In average seasons alfalfa is better sown in the fall. Good stands obtained in early fall are usually safe from winter killing.

* * *

The newly-born calf should have the milk for the first few days. This is the colostrum milk, and aids in putting the digestive system of the calf in good working order.

* * *

Bag storage is a safe method only if the potatoes can be kept dry. One disadvantage of this type of storage is that in the event of any of the potatoes developing rot it will be necessary to resack the entire lot to ascertain the amount of damage present.

POULTRY

CHICKEN HOUSES NEED IMPROVING

Lack of Light or Ventilation Discourages Hens.

Many old poultry houses are lacking in light or ventilation or both. Where ample light is already provided through windows but ventilation is inadequate, it is often best to remove the upper sash of the windows. If there are not enough windows, additional openings should be cut in the upper part of the front wall.

"Under Kansas conditions it is desirable to make these openings equal to about one-tenth of the floor space. Hail screen over these openings will serve to keep the poultry in and rodents out," suggests Walter G. Ward, extension architect, Kansas State Agricultural college, in giving hints on improving the old poultry house. "Frames covered with a light weight of muslin may be provided in the front openings to protect the flock during very cold or stormy weather."

Many old chicken houses are unnecessarily high and are very cold during the winter months, continues the building specialist. He says a simple remedy is to construct a straw ceiling or loft. The straw is preferably carried on inch mesh poultry netting. For supports 2x4 inch cross ties placed every 4 feet will be practical. About 1 foot of loose straw is placed on the netting and small openings in each end above the straw serve to keep it dry. The straw is left in the poultry house throughout the year.

Find Sour Milk Good Ingredient of Protein

Sour skim milk in unlimited quantities gives a higher total and average egg production, higher profit over feed cost, and produced eggs at a lower feed cost than semi-solid buttermilk dried buttermilk, meat scrap or sour skim milk whey. The dried buttermilk and semi-solid buttermilk pens gave a smaller percentage of large eggs and a larger percentage of small eggs than did the sour skim milk pen. Some skim milk whey is inferior to the other feeds in every way. The dried buttermilk pen gives the highest hatchability.

A comparison of semi-solid and dried buttermilk shows the semi-solid pen gives higher per cent production and eggs per pullet. The dried pen, however, gives slightly higher yearly average profit over feed cost per pullet, cheaper feed cost per dozen eggs and higher hatchability.

The results of experiments indicate that a vegetable protein supplement to sour skimmed milk, such as peameal, alfalfa meal, and beanmeal, is productive and profitable. In production and profit over feed cost, the supplements ranked: Peameal, alfalfa meal, beanmeal, then no supplement.

Poultry Hints

Shut up or sell male birds.

* * *

Cleanliness is the best preventive of poultry diseases.

* * *

Brooder houses should be placed where the drainage is good.

* * *

Store the eggs in a cool cellar if possible. Market them twice a week

* * *

Feed poultry yellow corn, cod-liver oil, milk and leafy feeds for vitamines

* * *

Young chicks should be encouraged to roost at an early age. The chicks will become accustomed to roosting if a low roost which slopes from the floor back of the hover to the rear of the house is provided.

* * *

What kind of eggs are going to market this summer? Demand for them may be increased by proper care Be sure the hens have plenty of clean airy nests well filled with litter—one nest for every five or six hens.

* * *

Round out the corners of the brooder house to keep the chicks from crowding.

* * *

Artificial brooding of chicks involves the problems of providing a suitable shelter for them on ground which is free from worm parasite infestation.

* * *

Be sure the old hens and young stock have plenty of ventilation during the hot summer months. Open the rear ventilator in the house and take out the windows.

* * *

Small eggs produce small chicks. The size of next year's eggs depends first upon breeding, second upon feeding.

* * *

Encourage chickens to roost while they are still young to prevent crooked breast bones and crowding and to aid ventilation.

* * *

Barley is considered a very good feed for poultry. It is richer in protein and carbohydrates than oats, and has less crude fiber. In some sections it is made a substitute for corn

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Much Wood Swallowed Up by Printing Press

Any large daily and Sunday newspaper with its many sections and supplements is one of the chief consumers of the forest resources of the nation, according to a survey of reforestation needs by Farm and Fireside.

One week's publication uses enough paper to represent the pulp from 400 acres of trees, or 20,000 acres of forest in a year. At least 10 square miles of forest go to the pulp mills every day in the year to keep the presses of the country running.

The United States uses more wood per capita than any nation in the world. More than two-thirds of the 822,000,000 acres contained in the country's original forests have been culled, cut over or destroyed by fire. About 26,000,000,000 cubic feet of material are taken out of the forests every year for all purposes, while only about 6,000,000,000 feet are growing anew in them. All kinds of trees are being consumed faster than they are being grown.

Since 1909 the United States has used more wood pulp than it has produced. Two-thirds of the present supply is being imported from Canada.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Russ Bleaching Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Adv.

Great Geyser Exhibit

The most comprehensive geyser exhibit in the world has been placed in the new Yellowstone Park museum building at Old Faithful, under the supervision of Dorr G. Yeager, park naturalist. It consists of specimens of the various types of geyser and hot springs deposits and of diagrammatic paintings showing how a geyser works, and of the evolution of a geyser through the geological ages. The museum has been located at Old Faithful because that is the geyser capital of the earth. More active geysers of the first order are to be found within a ten mile radius of this spot than in all the rest of the world put together.

Safety Move

After a while a man stops hoping that people will pay what they owe him and concentrates on praying for strength not to lend them any more. —Ohio State Journal.

Virtue in Laziness.

Patience is sometimes only the virtuous aspect of laziness.—El Paso Herald.

Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHOEA, FEVERISHNESS

Army of Hunters

Pity the poor, wild game of this country! Based on last year's figures, an army almost three times the size of the A. E. F. in the World war is about to move on the rabbits and deer, ducks, partridges and other game fowls and animals. Hunting licenses for the 1928 season were issued to 6,450,000 people, who paid in excess of $9,000,000 for the privileges of hunting. New York state led with 675,780 licenses and Pennsylvania was second with 517,729.

Davis Relic Preserved

A letter written in longhand by Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, is one of the valued possessions of the little museum of Bethel college, near Russellville, Ky. The letter, dated May 15, 1872, expresses Davis' thanks to the Neotrophian society for an honorary membership conferred upon him.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruises Jan. 22 $600 to $1750
New SS. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc.
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Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau, Passion Play). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.
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SPECIAL SMOOTH SURFACE ROOFING, with the *New Sta-Rite Wearing Surface.* The ideal Roofing for Factory or Farm buildings. Rolls averaging 50 pounds, $1.75; 55 pounds, $1.90; 60 pounds, $2.10; 65 pounds, $2.30; 70 pounds, $2.50. All rolls contain 108 square feet. Lap cement and galvanized nails are packed in core of each roll. Send for sample. Standard SMOOTH SURFACE ROOFING at reduced prices.
RED and GREEN SLATE SURFACED ROOFING, made with heavy felt base, 85 to 90 pounds per roll, $2.00.
Asphalt ROOF COATING, black only, in 5 gal. cans, 50c per gallon. In 60 gal. Drums, 40c per gallon.
STA-RITE MANUFACTURING CO.
LOWELL, INDIANA

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Grain and stock ranch. 3,700 acres. Well watered on railroad. F. C. HENICK, Lovejoy, Mont.

ARE YOU HAPPY? Do you know how to attract what you desire? Don't waste your life! Send stamped envelope for information. AL-RAY, 1947 Broadway, New York.

THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF BIG paying positions open to men and women. Let us help you qualify for one of these. Write today for free particulars. P. O. BOX 1456 - - RALEIGH, N. C.

MELLOWS, FLAVORS, COLORS—and other liquids over night. Removes harmful ingredients and bad odors. Improves taste. Old Dixie method. Easy to use. No straining. Bag treats gallon; 60 postpaid. Two bags $1.85. Guaranteed.
LITTLE BROWN JUG CO.
211 Cherry St. - Toledo, Ohio

OCTOBER

L917

YOU'R ON THE TEAM

Success depends on every member of any Base Ball team. Every resident of St. Joe and Spencerville is a member of the team and the ultimate league standing of St. Joe and Spencerville depends upon the coordination of action taken on any civic program which is instigated.

As an individual member of St. Joe and Spencerville team naturally you want to play with the winners.

Slackers and Shirkers never contribute to the success of any undertaking, whether it be a Base Ball Team or a Town.

St. Joe and Spencerville is your team, YOU are a player--Star or Substitute--but "On the Team" so don't ignore your obligations to your town.

Instead, be a "Babe" Ruth in the civic progress of St. Joe and Spencerville. Both towns needs star players and they can be had from the material at hand if only all would strive to attain the place. There is much that needs to be done, so resolve that you'll do your part.

"Get The Community Spirit"

ZONKER'S STORE
EVERYTHING THAT IS GOOD TO EAT AND WEAR

Harman Bros. Meat Market
Sell Us Your Live Stock
ST. JOE AVILLA

St. Joe Filling Station
Gas OIL Tires Prompt Service

ED LEIGHTY, Grocery
The Best is Our Motto, that Money Buys

BASSETT GARAGE
Storage, Tires, Gas, Oils, Accessories, Repair Work and Free Air

HIGH'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream and all the Popular Dopes

DERWOOD RIDGWAY
Star Wind Mills and Hoosier Water Systems, Well Drilling and Plumbing

Nathan Grain-Lumber Co.
Highest Prices Paid for Your Grain
See us for COAL AND LUMBER

C. W. HANNA
NEW AND USED CAR AGENCY
Located at the Bassett Garage

ST. JOE VALLEY BANK
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE

W. H. RANDALL
Tubular Well Works--Baker Wind Mills, Run in Oil, Red Jacket "So Easy to Fix" Pumps. Phone No. 15

D. W. MYERS
General Repairing, Acetylene Welding
The West End Garage, Fixes Any Car

E. R. KINSEY
Hardware and Furniture. The Home-Fitting Store. Call and See our Stock

WOODRING'S Radio Shop
Crosley, Bosch, Federal, Majestic, Sparton, and Amrad Radios. Icyball Refrigerator
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Spencerville Lumber Co.
"EVERYTHING to Build Anything"

Furnish Sales and Service
The Home of the Popular Chevrolet Car
Repairing, Tire and Battery Service
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Consult us Concerning Financial Matters, We are Here to Help
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Lincoln Sales and Service
Whippet Plymouth Cars
Spencerville, — - Indiana

BAKER'S GROCERY
"THE STORE AT YOUR DOOR"
Poultry and Eggs
Spencerville, — - Indiana

F. L. BEAMS
Groceries, Dry Goods, Footwear
Spencerville, — - Indiana

OCTOBER

2917

Announcement!

We Wish to Announce

Mr. Ray Zimmerman

of Spencerville

as our Salesman and Representative, Call him at 22-22 for demonstration in the

NEW FORD

Bracy-West Motor Sales

Cars - FORD - Trucks

Butler, Ind. Phone 79

SPENCERVILLE

The Cheerful Workers Class met with Mrs. Cora Steward on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mann, of Ft. Wayne, were week-end guests in the John Koch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson will entertain the Epworth League at their home on Thursday night.

Mesdames Tressie Kelley and Agnes Baker were Monday afternoon guests of the Vol Hay home.

Little Miss April Dawn Bowser, of St. Joe, was a Monday afternoon guest in the R. U. Bowser home.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

The Home Bureau Club met in an extra session on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner and son, Robert, and Mrs. Anna Boger, were Sunday dinner guests of Ft. Wayne friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp of Fort Wayne.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Vaughn Allen. Seventeen ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollobaugh and sons, Maurice and Mac returned home Sunday after spending the past month in California.

Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer and grand-daughter, Miss Cozy Oberholtzer, of near Harlan, were Sunday guests in the B. F. Markle home.

On next Thursday afternoon the Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Ethel Bowser. They will observe Dues Paying Day at this meeting.

Mrs. Maude Beams very pleasantly entertained the Loyal Woman's Class of the Lutheran Sunday School at her home last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Floyd Dean being prize winner in the bible contest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and son, Gale, Janice Wade, C. L. Whitacre and wife, and J. L. Reed and wife, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waters of near Fort Wayne.

Fourteen ladies of Spencer Township motored to Corunna on last Wednesday and spent the afternoon with the ladies of the Home Bureau and enjoyed the program and dainty refreshments.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone were Friday evening guests in the Charley Steeman home.

Mrs. Harriet Johnson and Lloyd Draggoo spent Saturday night at the bedside of their father, James Draggoo, who is quite poorly.

Mrs. John Fetters entertained for supper Monday evening Rev. J. C. McKnight and family before they leave for their new work in Pennsylvania. We wish them well.

Charley Murphy celebrated his fifty-second birthday Sunday. Those present to enjoy the dinner were his brother and family of Garrett and Charles Quance and family of Fort Wayne.

Ford Jackson and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Less Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farver and three children, Virginia, Delores and Pauline, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson, Bert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. Catharine Rickett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and daughter Mable. In the afternoon watermelons and musk-melons were served.

OBITUARY

Anna Lambert was born at Union, Montgomery County, Ohio, March 5, 1861. Died September 17, 1929 at the age of 68 years, 6 months and 12 days.

She married Portor Baker in 1880. To this union were born eight children, six girls and two boys, all of whom survive.

She moved to Spencerville in 1902, where her husband died in 1914. In 1919, she married Mr. Gust Cupp, and they have made their home here till she passed away September 17, 1929.

She became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Wabash in the year 1891 and continued a member till she died.

She leaves to mourn her death her husband and family, two sisters and four brothers, many nephews and nieces.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. K. Mumma, of Harlan, Indiana, in the Spencerville M. E. Church, Thursday afternoon. Burial in the White City cemetery. Roscoe Walter funeral director.

People who are longing for publicity, can always get it by taking hold to do useful work for their home towns.

The world began to rise from barbarism when printing was discovered, and a business begins to rise from its difficulties when its managers discover the use of printers' ink.

PRESERVING HINTS

(By Betty Barclay)

Mother followed the "pound-for-pound" idea when preserving most of her fruits and berries. This was inherited from grandmother and when carefully followed produced a very excellent and exceedingly rich delicacy. The modern tendency is to can rather than to preserve, but thousands of women still insist upon putting up a quantity of the old favorites. Three pounds of sugar to four pounds of fruit is probably the best proportion to use in most modern preserving. This furnishes what might be termed "winter ful" ofr the body. A piece of bread and butter, covered with preserve, is a happy in-between bite for the kiddies—the minerals and salts of the fruit and quick energy and heating qualities of the sugar combining to form an excellent ballence. Try these recipes and see how well they add to your preserve shelf:

Green Gage Preserve

After putting plums in a wire strainer, dip strainer in boiling water, allowing to remain until skins crack and loosen, so that plums may be removed and peeled. Place a layer of plums in large earthen jar, sprinkle with sugar, add another layer of fruit, sprinkle with sugar, continuing until supply of fruit is exhausted or jar filled—then set aside over night. Use about three pounds of sugar to each four pounds of plums.

In the morning draw off juice. Boil it for ten minutes, skimming as scum rises. Add the fruit and cook rapidly until the plums are clear and tender. Skim out the fruit, place on a large platter, and boil the syrup until it coats a spoon, draining into the kettle all that drains from the fruit on the platter. When thick enough, return the fruit to the syrup and bring to a boil. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

Peach Preserves

Cling stone peaches keep their shape better than free stone, although either variety may be preserved Wash, peel, and remove the stones if you wish—cutting peaches in fourths if stones are removed. Use three quarters pound of sugar and three quarters cup of water to each pound of prepared fruit. Boil sugar and water for ten minutes. Skim, add the fruit and cook rapidly until it is transparent. Seal in clean hot jars.

THERE'S NO NEED TO COUNT YOUR PENNIES IF YOU THROW THEM AWAY

Could I have bought the same article elsewhere for less?

Won't some other make prove entirely more satisfactory?

Isn't there some other product that will suit me better?

Unless you can say "no" to these questions, about every purchase you make, there's a good chance that you are not getting the most for your money.

To get the most from every dollar of the family income—for food, clothing, furnishings and the rest—you must know what you want before you go to buy.

Read the advertisements. They will keep you from throwing away your pennies—and your dollars. They will help you to live better and dress better at less cost.

Advertisements are the latest news of what the merchants of this town are doing for you. They are interesting and instructive. The advertisements in The St. Joe News are records of business progress, and point the way to economical buyings.

Read them every week.

THEY ALL DO IT

Jefferies—So you lent Jones $10. Did he come across?

Perkins—No, went across—the street when he saw me coming!

With the Churches

"NONE OF HIS"

No amount of noisy radicalism or loud profession of "red-hot" religion will ever take the place of the gracious spirit of the Master. The champions of old-fashioned radical holiness must be exponents of a spirituality that is genuine and deep. When men stoop to the use of bitter, stinging sarcasm and show a spirit of jealousy and hate, and are ready to split hairs and hang heretics it is evident that they are themselves void of the spirit of Christ. The church of Jesus Christ should be radical against sin in all of its forms, and should steadfastly resist the enchroachment of worldliness, but in doing so we must not fail to manifest the spirit of the Christ who has given us this religion. "If any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of His."

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service 7:00 o'clock.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30. Rally Day.
Morning Worship, 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Young Peoples Meeting, 6:00.
Evening Worship 7:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
Church School 9:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Picturesque But Antique

Old time milling methods have given way to modern machinery. Time improves most things. Estates are no longer handled by single individuals, but administered by powerful trust institutions with specialized departments.

TRUST

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

MACHINES SPEED UP POTATO HARVEST

It is no secret, says the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, that picking up potatoes by hand is by far the hardest and most expensive operation in growing the crop. As a result, several types of mechanical potato pickers and baggers have recently come into use.

These pickers and baggers are designed to work behind ordinary one-row potato diggers and to elevate the tubers into sacks and bags. Three to four men are generally required to operate them, one to drive the tractor or horses and from two to three to ride on the platform of the picker where they sort out stones from the spuds and set sacks off on the ground after they are filled.

Another type of potato harvesting machine is the bunching attachment for potato diggers which deposits the potatoes in small piles along the row. Two-row diggers have also come into use.

Dr. E. T. Julian HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

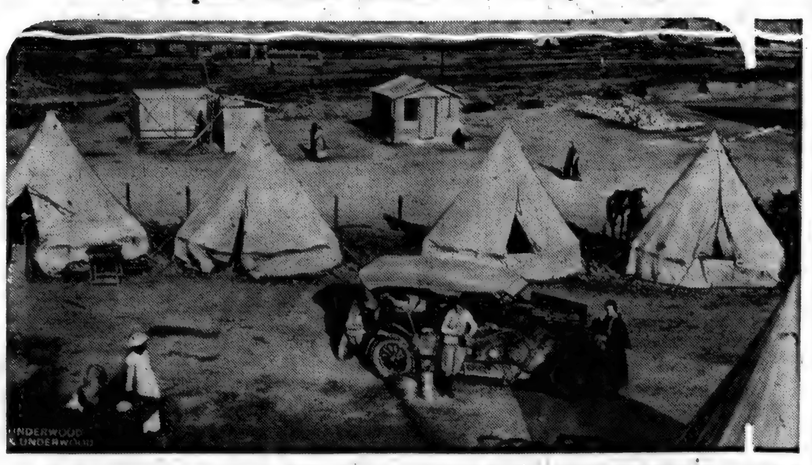
Before winter so that it will be in ideal running order. A car in A-1 condition goes through the winter much easier and less expensive to its owner than one in poor mechanical condition. It's a matter of economy to see that everything is in readiness. We are busy but can arrange to do your work if you will come in and arrange for it.

FURNISH Sales & Service SPENCERVILLE

OCTOBER

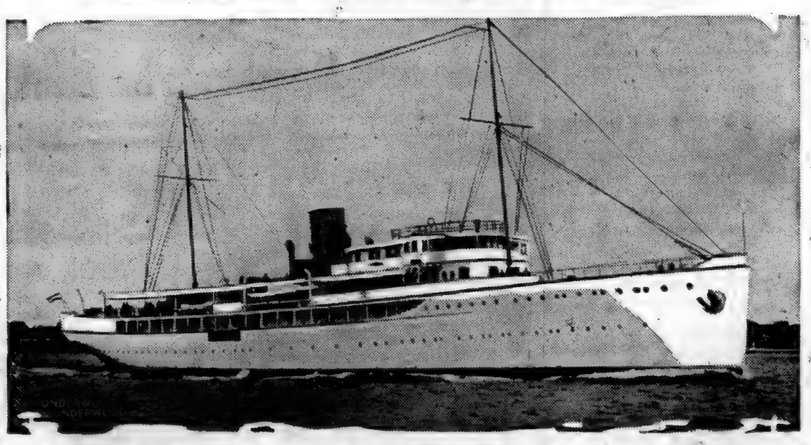
L917

Outpost of the British in Transjordania



This photograph shows Amman, the British outpost in Transjordania where armored cars and airplanes are kept in readiness against Arab hostilities. The armored cars patrol out into the desert daily to guard cars carrying government mail from Bagdad and also to give assistance and protection to airplanes that have made forced landings.

American Gets World's Largest Private Yacht

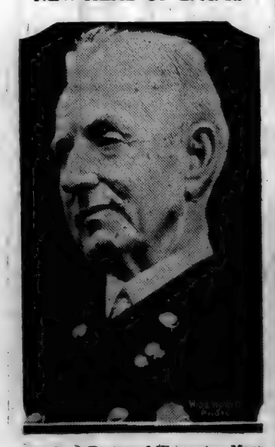


The magnificent Orion, called the largest private yacht in the world, after being launched at Krupp's Germania shipyards at Kiel, was turned over to and accepted by Julius Forstmann of New York. The ship is said to have cost nearly two million dollars. It has two Diesel motors of 3,600 horse power each, and can go 16 knots an hour. A crew of 50 is needed to run the ship.

PROF. A. M. BUSWELL

Prof. A. M. Buswell of the University of Illinois and his assistants have devised a practicable method of making illuminating power and heating gas from corn stalks. It is expected that farmers will be able to take full advantage of the device.

NEW HEAD OF G. A. R.



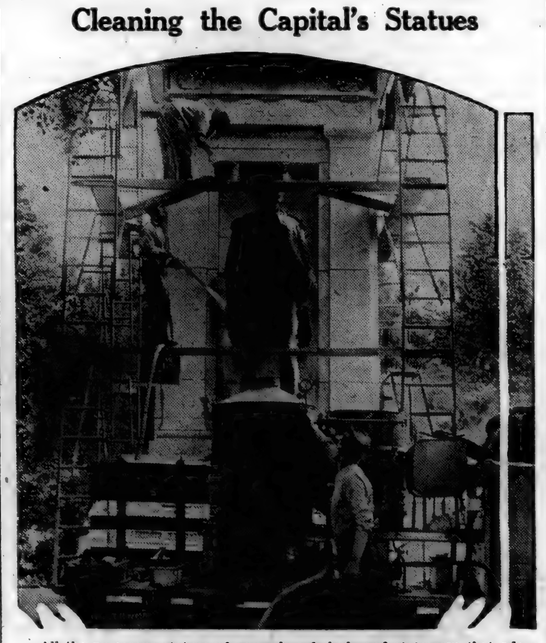
Edwin J. Foster of Worcester, Mass., who was elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the national meeting in Portland, Maine.

Garages

When Robert was two and a half the family went to visit grandpapa on the farm. On the first evening Robert crawled into his mother's arms with a deep sigh of contentment.

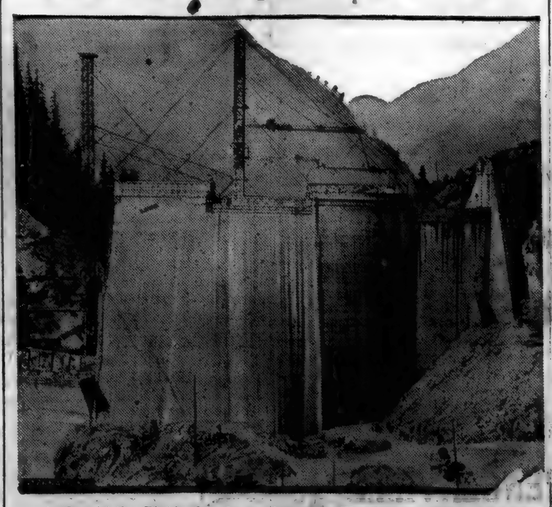
"Well, mother, grandpapa and I watched the horses go into their garages, and we shut their doors. Then we watched all the chickens go into their garages and we shut their doors."

Cleaning the Capital's Statues



All the numerous statues of generals, admirals and statesmen that adorn the parks and avenues of Washington have been getting their annual cleaning. The photograph shows workmen polishing up the statue of John Paul Jones.

Diablo Dam, Highest in the World



A view of the Diablo dam in northwestern Washington which when completed will be 390 feet high and 1,200 feet long. The dam, which will be the highest in the world, will develop 320,000 horse power by backing up 90,000 feet of water for a distance of seven miles.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 6

RECOGNIZING OUR DEBTS TO OTHERS

GOLDEN TEXT—Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:28-34; James 2:14-17

PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping One Another.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping One Another.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Do We Owe to Others?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Fulfilling Our Obligation to Others.

The sum total of human duty as set forth by Christ in Matthew 22:34-40 is love to God and one's neighbor. This comprehends every conceivable relationship and responsibility of life. The measure of love to God is the whole capacity of man to love. The measure of love to one's neighbor is one's love for himself.

I. Loving God (Mark 12:28-30).

Man's first duty is to God. The word which sums up his duty to God is love. By loving is meant a sincere desire for and a delight in the welfare of the one loved, and a willingness to do everything possible to further it. Love is not a sentimental emotion, but an ardent passion which absolutely sways the one who loves. When one is swayed by the passion to please, honor and glorify God, he is loving Him with his whole heart, strength and mind. To fail to render full obedience to this, the first and great commandment, is to be guilty of committing the greatest sin. By this test we can readily estimate our freedom from sin. Determined by this standard, all are guilty before God. We should put God first in all of life's relationships.

II. Loving Our Neighbor (Mk. 12:31-34).

This obligation is like unto the obligation to God in that it centers in love. The measure of love is not the same. The measure of love to God is the absolute limit of human capacity. That unto our neighbor is "as thyself." Our neighbor is a finite being, therefore the love is not absolute. Who is my neighbor? This is answered by the story of the good samaritan in Luke 10:30-37. Our neighbor is one who is in need of our help. It is not a question of where he lives, but of his need of help. Some of the ways we can love our neighbor, as suggested by the texts selected by the lesson committee, are:

1. By co-operation (Neh. 4:15-23).

The walls of Jerusalem needed to be rebuilt. The task was great and the enemies strong. Nehemiah could not have done it alone, though working all the days of his life, but "every one unto his work" made the walls a reality in a short time. Racial solidarity is a reality. "No man liveth unto himself," therefore human life is lived at its best in co-operation with one another.

2. By the strong bearing the infirmities of the weak (Rom. 15:1-7).

By this means we build up each other. We are given strength, not to use for ourselves, but that we may help sustain the weak. We are not to please ourselves. Our supreme example in this is Jesus Christ. If He had pleased Himself, He never would have come down to earth, taken our nature and suffered the shame of the cross. The rich are to help the poor. Indeed, some are made rich in order that they may intelligently render helpful service to the poor.

3. By rendering lowly service (Phil. 2:1-9).

The supreme business of life is to serve, not to be served. Christ came not to be ministered unto, but to minister (Mark 10:45). Christ, though equal with God, humbled Himself to become the servant of men. The human mind is naturally selfish, therefore the only way man can possibly render lowly service to others is to have the mind of Christ. The only way this mind can be in us is as Christ is in us, the Lord of our lives.

4. By rendering justice to everyone (Col. 3:12; 4:1).

All our fellows have rights which must be recognized to accomplish which the elect of God must put on a mind of mercy and kindness (Col. 3:12). This kind of treatment finds illustration in our home relationships—wives and husbands, parents and children, masters and servants. Failure to render justice is a source of discord and confusion.

5. By giving to others (Jas. 2:14-17).

Christianity shows itself in practical living and charitable giving. To profess to have faith and be destitute of practical deeds is to give the lie to our profession.

Brothers All

During the World war a desperately wounded German and an equally desperately wounded Englishman were lying on the field side by side. They heard each other murmur "Mutter" and "Mother," and through ignorant of each other's language they found in "mother" a word that made them brothers. They made each other feel that they must pray together, and together they prayed "Unser Vater der bist im Himmel!" and "Our Father which art in heaven."

VEAL LOAF IS TASTY AND ATTRACTIVE

Molded Meat Loaf Ready to Serve.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A well-seasoned veal or beef loaf is one of the tastiest and most attractive dishes made from the cheaper cuts. Lean meat may be selected and bought especially for making it, or parts may be trimmed from cuts that will be cooked in other ways, put through the grinder, and thus utilized separately. In either case there is little or no waste. The recipe below, from the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, is for a veal loaf seasoned with salt pork and savory vegetables.

Veal Loaf.

4 cups ground raw veal	¼ cup chopped parsley
1 cup finely diced salt pork	¼ cup chopped onion
1½ cups milk	1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
4 tbs. flour	2 tsp. salt
½ cup chopped celery	⅛ tsp. pepper
	⅛ tsp. celery seed

Fry the salt pork until light brown and crisp and remove the pieces from the pan. Make white sauce of the milk, flour, and three tablespoonfuls of the pork drippings. Cook the celery, parsley and onion for a few minutes in the rest of the pork drippings, and add to this the bread crumbs and seasonings. Combine all ingredients, using the hands to mix thoroughly. The mixture will have a sticky consistency. Lay a piece of parchment paper on a rack in an open roasting pan. Mold the meat loaf on the paper with the hands. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1¼ hours. Do not cover the pan and do not add water to it. Remove the loaf from the paper and serve hot, or chill it for slicing cold.

Much better results are obtained when the loaf is molded and baked in the way described in a wide shallow pan than when it is packed into a smaller pan and baked like a loaf of bread. Cold veal loaf, sliced very thin and garnished with parsley or water cress, is most attractive for lunch. It is excellent, too, as a sandwich filling, either with or without a leaf of lettuce and a spoonful of mayonnaise.

CORRECT POSTURE AT WRITING DESK

Right and Wrong Position While Working.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Much has been said about maintaining good posture while at work doing the various household tasks that require muscular effort, but one must also think of the position assumed in

Good Posture for Writing and Does Not Strain the Back.

other occupations that do not in themselves seem particularly tiring or likely to intensify bad habits.

Here is a demonstration of the right and wrong postures in writing a letter, or household accounts, or anything else that requires sitting at a desk. The pictures were taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in a Massachusetts farm home, and emphasize the points that have been repeatedly stressed by extension workers in this state, and, in fact in all states where attention has been given to good posture.

In the "wrong" picture, the woman is crouched over the desk with her

Incorrect Posture for Writing While Seated at Desk.

shoulder hunched up, her head thrust forward and her feet twisted uncomfortably under her chair. A little exertion in this position will soon cause her back to ache and may help to make her permanently round-shouldered. In the other picture she is seen sitting with her feet squarely on the ground, her back straight, and her head following the line of her back naturally. This position is comfortable and not tiring.

APPLE PIES AGAIN APPEAR ON MENU

Fairly Tart, Juicy Varieties Are Most Favored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Fairly tart, juicy, quick-cooking varieties of apples make the best pies. The first apples to ripen and fall are sometimes a little undersized, and often tarter than one likes to eat uncooked, so it is a good idea to make apple pies of them.

For the filling you will need 4 to 8 apples, depending on their size, three-fourths cupful sugar, two tablespoonfuls butter, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, and one-eighth teaspoonful cinnamon, if spices are liked. After paring, quartering and slicing the apples very thin, pack them carefully into the undercrust so the cover will fit evenly. Sprinkle the apples with the sugar, salt and spice, mixed together, and dot with butter. Place on the upper crust after moistening the lower rim, and press the edges together to hold in the juice. Cut a slit to allow the steam to escape. Bake about 30 minutes or until the crust is golden brown and the apples are tender.

Every housekeeper has her preferred pie crust recipe, and caters to the family whims in respect to "kivered" and "unkivered" pies, nutmeg or cinnamon or lemon for flavor, and whether or not to serve cheese with the pie, or whipped cream, or a ball of vanilla ice cream. The bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, gives these proportions for pie crust and directions for mixing and rolling it:

1½ cups sifted soft wheat flour	5½ to 7 tbs. fat (pastry)
	2½ tbs. water
	1 tsp. salt

Use lard or vegetable fat or any sweet-flavored fat you like better. Combine it with the flour by chopping with knives or a biscuit cutter or work it in with the tips of the fingers, as rapidly as possible. Add the water slowly and use no more than is absolutely necessary. Roll out the dough very lightly. The temperature of the oven should be high to start with and then be lowered rapidly after 8 or 10 minutes, so that the filling may cook clear through without overcooking the crust.

Points to Remember in Cooking Tender Beef

Different cuts of beef from the same animal vary greatly in tenderness. The home-maker not only has to know how to choose beef in the market but how to prepare whatever cut she buys to bring out its best qualities. Appetizing dishes can be made from all cuts of beef so that purchases may fit any budget.

Recipes for a number of different cuts of beef have been worked out by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture and published in a leaflet for free distribution. The principal points in cooking the more tender cuts are: Searing the surface of the meat first at a high temperature for a short time or until a well-flavored brown coating is formed, reducing the temperature so as to finish cooking at a moderate heat; in the case of roasts, using a roast-meat thermometer in the center of the roast to indicate when the meat is rare, medium, or well done. Beef is rare between the temperatures of 130 and 150 degrees Fahrenheit, medium between 150 and 170 degrees Fahrenheit, and well done at about 180 degrees Fahrenheit. As many people like mushroom sauce with their steak and Yorkshire pudding with rib roast of beef, these recipes are also given in the leaflet

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An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By the BARONESS ORCZY

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WNU Service

CHAPTER V—Continued

He spoke a great many more equally eloquent words, for he had the gift of speech; had this drover from Aincourt. A rough fellow, it is true, but one with his heart in the right place, and born in the district, too; anyone could tell that by the contemptuous way with which he spoke of any stranger born outside this corner of Seine et Oise.

He was listened to with great attention, was the driver. And his words presently carried all the more weight because something very strange came to light. It appeared that the diligence from Moisson with prisoners and escort had made a halt of several hours in Mantes. The party only made a fresh start in the late afternoon. That was strange enough, in all conscience! What did it mean but that Lauzet was courting the darkness for his schemes? But there was something more mysterious still. While the diligence stood before the posting inn ready to start, horses pawing and champing, the driver on his box, whip in hand, the four troopers who were on guard to right and left of the vehicle would not allow anyone to come within measurable distance of it. Be it noted that all the blinds of the coach were drawn so that it was impossible to get a peep at the inside. But two young men, strangers to the neighborhood, who had since come forward, eager to tell their story, more venturesome than others, had crept under the horses' bellies and tried to peer into the interior of the coach. They were almost immediately driven away with blows and curses by the troopers, but not before they had vaguely perceived that there were more than just the prisoners inside the diligence.

The prisoners were all huddled up in the farthest corner of the vehicle, but there were others. The young men who had had a peep, despite the blows from the troopers, had seen three or four men at least. They might have been ordinary travelers who had picked up the diligence at Mantes. But in that case, why all this secrecy? Why the drawn blinds, the start in the late afternoon so that the shades of evening would actually the drawing in when the diligence and its escort plowed its way through the muddy road of the forest between Mezieres and Epone? Why a feeble escort of only four men when of late as many as eight or ten picked troopers of the national guard had ridden beside the diligence?

Indeed, the drover from Aincourt was right. Indubitably right. Citizen Lauzet and his friend from Paris had entered into a plot, a dastardly, cowardly plot, to cheat the citizens of Moisson of their just share in the capture of the Scarlet Pimpernel. There was no doubt that the Scarlet Pimpernel was already captured, and that Lauzet was having him conveyed in secret to Paris. The escort might appear feeble, but there were men inside the diligence who held the English spy, bound hand and foot, between them with a cocked pistol at his head. Why! The two young strangers who had succeeded in getting a peep at the inside of the diligence quite thought, from the description every one had of him, that one of the men whom they glimpsed was in very truth the Scarlet Pimpernel.

"He was so tall," they said, "so tall that he had to sit almost bent double, otherwise his head would have knocked against the roof of the coach!" They were almost prepared to swear also that this tall man's hands were tied together with ropes.

After that, as the driver from Aincourt very properly said, any man would be a fool who doubted Lauzet's treachery and cupidity. It was resolved to proceed immediately in his wake, to seize him wherever he might be, him and any man who had helped him in his treachery. Aye, if he had an army to protect him, he would find that the men of Moisson and Mantes were not to be flouted and cheated with impunity. The drover from Aincourt was bribed to take the party in his cart as far as Mezieres. He demurred a little at first; seemed to turn crusty and was impervious to threats. Eventually he was offered one hundred livres out of every man's share if the English spy was captured and one livre if he was not.

"Eh bien!" he said at last in token of consent, and they all scrambled back into the cart.

CHAPTER VI

Surprise

Captain Raffet had given the order to dismount, and the troopers sat by the roadside under the trees, making a pretense to rest. Each man, however, had his saber ready to his hand, and each had seen to the priming of his pistol, while the captain ostensibly busied himself with examining the fetlock of the mare who had gone lame. The wind had gone down and the torrential rain had ceased, but there was a thin mist-like drizzle that soaked through the men's clothing and chilled them to the bone. The tension had become acute. With nerves on edge the men, those who were in the open as well as those who were cooped up inside the diligence, could do nothing but wait while the time dragged on and the shades of evening drew in around them.

The silence in the woods was full of sounds: of the cracking of twigs, the fall of rain-laden leaves, the scrunching of earth under tiny, furtive feet scurrying away through the undergrowth. The great, awkward diligence loomed out of the mist like some gigantic, spectral erection, peopled by forms that breathed and lived and hardly emitted a sound. Only very occasionally from the interior there came the painful moan, quickly suppressed, from the poor invalid's parched throat.

And all at once something more tangible, a patter of feet, a call, a voice half drowned in the gathering mist. It came way down the road, from the direction of Mezieres. The men sat up, alert, quivering with excitement, their eyes straining to pierce the thicket, since the sharp bend in the road hid the oncomers from view. The order was to feign inattention, to wait for the attack, lest the wily enemy scenting a trap, scampered away to safety. And the men waited, very much like greyhounds held in leash, quivering with eagerness, their hot, moist hands grasping saber and pistol, the while Captain Raffet, as keenly alert as they, carried on a

The Tension Had Become Acute.

desultory conversation with the driver about the mare's injured fetlock. Vague forms began to detach themselves out of the mist, coming round the bend, soon they gained volume and substance. The voice still calling gained power and clarity. It was much as Captain Raffet could do, by muttered word and glance of eye, to keep those human greyhounds of his in check. With the Scarlet Pimpernel perhaps in sight they were straining on the leash to its breaking point.

It was at the very moment that, throwing all prudence to the wind, the men suddenly raised themselves upon their knees and were on the point of springing to their feet, unable to contain their excitement any longer, that Charles-Marie, the loony driver, who had once been a baker's assistant, exclaimed joyfully, "Pardi! if it isn't citizen Plante home from market already!" And the next instant the oncoming figure revealed itself as that of an old man, walking along with the aid of a tall stick, and calling at times to his dog or to the half dozen sheep he was driving before him.

Citizen Plante was not of a gregarious disposition, nor of an inquisitive one apparently, for he passed by without a word or glance of curiosity directed at the troopers or at the vehicle. All that he did was to nod to the driver as he went by, while the men gazed at him wide eyed open mouthed, as if he had been a specter. And like a specter he seemed to glide past them and out of sight. A minute or two later the twilight and the mist had swallowed him up with his sheep and his dog, and had smothered his monotonous calls in the veils of the night.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Heroics of Olden Days Are No Longer Possible

Days when a brave woman could earn the applause of the country by yanking off her red petticoat and flagging a train just as it neared a broken rail are over, mostly because broken rails are rarer and red petticoats extinct. The New Jersey farmer who saved a train by waving a flag and a burlap bag, the other day, recalled those heroines of the past generation to mind, and, being given to idle speculation, we tried to picture the situation if a modern woman should come across a broken rail. If she removed a garment (any garment) to use as a flag, with the probabilities against her finding one large enough to be seen, the chances favor a horrible wreck, because a really modest engineer could do no less than close his eye, and speed past. Engineers, no doubt, favor a return of the good old days, in the interest of safety. —Columbus Dispatch.

Fishermen's Mittens

A strange custom of New England coast winter fishermen is to soak their thick, woolen mittens in the sea and wring them out as dry as possible before putting them on. They say their hands keep much warmer than if they don the mittens when dry.

In a recent month the British Isles exported nearly 380,000 tons of iron and steel products.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 6.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
10:15 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
7:30 p. m. Sergei Kotlarsky—Violin.
7:45 p. m. "The World's Business."
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m. Brokenshire's Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m. Choral Reverie.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 7.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Elisabeth Fellows' Menu Club.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartet.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:45 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. "Our Book Shelf."
4:00 p. m. Modulations.
4:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 8.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
3:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
6:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters' Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall Hour.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp.
7:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories—Aviation News.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour
10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:30 p. m. The Dream Boat.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 9.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin Household Period.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
3:15 p. m. Reanor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 p. m. A. B. A. Voyagers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Ensemble—Musical.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating.
12:00 m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Little Playhouse.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 10.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. RKO Hour.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Salberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Nat'l. Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:00 p. m. University Presidents.
7:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
8:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m. Vocdol Hour.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:30 p. m. Duke Ellington's Band.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Rundback's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp.
8:00 p. m. Tower Health Period.
8:15 p. m. Fred Wm. Wile.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
10:30 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 11.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planter's Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
5:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry Co.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Lela Gaston.
10:30 a. m. Oakdale Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 12.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Skellodiance.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:45 p. m. Doctor Klein.
8:00 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Personality Plus—Benton
10:30 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 a. m. Helen and Mary, for Children.
11:30 a. m. Saturday Syncopaters.
12:00 m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.

THE WOOING OF KATE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

WHENEVER I consider what young Sterling Evermore went through in order to woo and win my niece Kate I realize that times have not changed very much since the ordeal by fire.

He invariably arrived at our summer cottage five miles from the village where the train stopped, driving the only vehicle for hire—a runabout which promised instant dissolution, and this last especial week-end visit he added a final swoop and clatter as the car hit the rural mailbox at our gate and then sagged into temporary harmlessness. Sterling leaped out and surveyed the collapse of our postal arrangements.

"Terribly sorry," he stammered as he strode toward the porch where Agatha and Henry and I sat, with Kate just emerging through the door.

"Doesn't matter at all," lied Henry, the perfect host, as he shook hands. Sterling blushed still harder when Kate looked up at him and completed his rout. Kate is slight and little with real gold hair and the corners of her red mouth curl upward. She turned her smile on her mother.

"I forgot to tell you Sterling was coming," she murmured. "But it's all right, isn't it, mother?"

"Most certainly," said Agatha, because she couldn't say anything else. There were not enough chops and the guestroom blankets were at the laundry and besides this Henry was terribly perturbed at the idea of Kate being grown up enough to have devoted young men.

"I won't have it!" he told Agatha in the living room and then slunk away before her sardonic eye, which asked how he was going to stop it.

"Oooh!" cried Kate from the porch, clapping a hand to one eye, Sterling had tossed her a felt hat as they started for a ride and the rim had flicked her face. "It's nothing!" she insisted when the family surrounded her. "No, it doesn't hurt—much!"

"Wouldn't you know it?" Henry growled when the two departed. Sterling solicitously guiding his temporarily one-eyed love toward the machine. "Comes all the way up here to blind her because he is so fond of her! One chance in a million of hitting the mark and he hits it! I tell you I won't have it!"

Some time later the runabout approached the cottage with a vague air of being an ambulance and when Kate and her cavalier entered she wore one eye bandaged and blackpatched and between them, they bore sundry bottles. Sterling was pale and anxious. "It got worse," he informed us. "We hunted up an eye doctor and he said the eyeball is scratched!"

"Of course it is!" Henry said tempestuously, with an awful glance at his child's suitor, drawing her to his side as though warding her to contamination.

"Father!" the sufferer spoke up sternly, one-eyed though she was. "As though Sterling meant to do it."

Very shortly after, Kate being in her room to rest, Sterling said he thought he'd take a little walk in the woods, where it was quiet. Avoiding the front porch, where Henry fumed, Sterling, with the lumbering stealth of a Newfoundland puppy, slipped out the rear way and, once on the kitchen porch, drew a breath of relief and stepped down. Farther than he had expected—for the workman, just finishing the job of the new back steps in cement, had at the moment gone around the house to pick up the lumber for a barricade against the mush-like stuff. He was through with a back-breaking task. He returned at the instant when Sterling's right foot was ankle deep in the top step and his left had scraped and slid down the others to the ground. The ruin was thorough.

"Sterling! Are you hurt?" cried Kate, managing in her rose lounging robe to look quite lovely in spite of her one eye.

"Look at those steps!" cried Henry, who was paying $12 a day for them.

"He's jarred off the cream pie I set on the lattice to cool!" accused the cook, standing over the jumbled meringue with a grim air of its being a climax in her life. "The dinner dessert!"

Assisted by Henry and the cement worker, Sterling got to his feet, brushing futilely at his besmeared clothing, his face crimson with helpless wrath.

"If you try to wash it off," the cement worker told him, with lively satisfaction, "it'll harden onto the goods, and if you let it alone it'll harden, anyway! Ain't it too bad!"

But Kate did remove considerable of it, for we found it later hardened onto the floor and the washbowl and all available surfaces. It was also entwined in the bristles of Henry's pet English nail brush and in the fabric of Agatha's best towels. Young love is ruthless.

Hostilities were abruptly closed when the explosion occurred in the kitchen. When we reached there so many things seemed on fire simultaneously that nobody said anything. We worked. Sterling's white flannels that he had on, his other trousers spread on the ironing board, the tea towels on their rack and a pile of newspapers all were blazing merrily. On the floor lay the remains of the big gasoline flatiron.

"I—I thought," Sterling explained jerkily as we grabbed and beat and stamped, "that I would not bother any one. I thought I could manage that fool iron if I could run a car."

"Well," Agatha gasped, crumpling the charred remains of six perfectly new tea towels, "I believe the—er—fundamental idea is slightly different. Now I'll try to find you something of Henry's to put on."

"Not my new suit!" Henry roared grimly. "I'm depending on the suit for the next six months."

In Henry's golf rig, Sterling being six inches taller than his host and broader, the boy looked nervously unhappy. Kate, still indignantly seething, suggested a ride.

"I suppose," she addressed her male parent loftily, "that Sterling may take your old green sweater? He forgot his."

"He would," admitted Henry with bitter promptness. "Oh, by all means, take it."

The runabout coughed and roared itself away and Henry sat with his dropped magazine, thinking. "I can't get used to it," he said. "With so many other girls in the world—why did he have to pick on her? Where are my reading glasses? Funny how things disappear when that boy is around! No, I've looked everywhere! I can't read a word without 'em!"

The two finally returned. Walking in very close together with clasped hands, the radiance in their faces completely obscured the black patch Kate still wore over one eye. In spite of Henry's golf suit, Sterling looked very handsome.

"Oh, mother," Kate faltered, "we—"

"Mr. Turbot," Sterling began in the tone a young man uses but on one occasion in his life, "I—we—"

I must say that Henry rises to a crisis. Walking over to the two, he clapped Sterling on the shoulder. "I knew it!" he admitted bravely. "Well, son, it's all right, if she cares for you! It's come kind of sudden—if only I could find my glasses."

"Oh!" breathed Kate with a remembering gasp, turning a gaze of complete adoration on Sterling, "the sweater."

From under his arm he produced it. He lost his conquering look.

"There seemed to be something in the pocket when I sat down on it in the car," he explained, hurriedly. "I—er—it was a pair of glasses. They—well, they're quite smashed!"

"Of course they are," said Henry resignedly. He had accepted fate.

Breakneck Rail Speed in the Belgian Congo

Late in June I boarded the train that leaves Cape Town twice a week on the longest railway journey in Africa.

For nearly 3,000 miles this train carries you northward. Through the vines and orchards of the Paarl. Across the brown wastes of the Karroo and Bechuanaland. Past gray clouds against a crawling line of fire—the "sounding smoke" of Victoria falls at dawn. Still northward through the bush of northern Rhodesia. Beyond the last British outpost at Ndola.

On the fifth evening you reach the Belgian Congo frontier station of Sakania, where you must leave the clean Rhodesian train and take your seat in the grimy Chemin de Fer du Katanga.

Compartments in the Belgian train were furnished richly with curtains and tapestried walls. The wash basins were so small that a ham-fisted man could not have washed both hands at once. Above my seat I found a notice in French and Flemish:

"In this country the mosquito is the chief enemy. Have you taken your quinine today? If not, do so now. Beware of the tsetse fly!"

Very soon I discovered a danger greater than mosquito or tsetse. All trains in the Congo are driven by fearless black maniacs. They rattle through the forest, taking steep descents and rickety bridges without slackening speed. Rocketbursts of sparks from the wood-burning locomotives send the monkeys gibbering back to their trees.

When the line was first opened, the engine drivers were white men. They drank so much that natives had to be found to take their places. I am not sure, however, that a whisky-inspired European would not be safer than the sober demons who now control the trains of the Katanga.

All night the nerve-shattering scream of the whistle was heard. The vanity of a black driver is such that he will not pass the smallest cluster of huts without this manifestation of the high estate to which he has risen. —Lawrence G. Green in the Empire Review.

Caustic Humor

In the early days, says an article in the New York Times, no one would presume to cry any sort of goods, unless he was licensed by the selectman. The old town crier lived by his wits. Old Wilson had an ingenious flow of language. Once he announced a Fourth of July dinner in Charlestown. Certain citizens pestered him with inquiries as to the bill of fare. His answer was: "The dinner will be ample, with a pig at every plate."

Risky

"Why didn't you put out your hand when you turned the corner?" demanded the motorist.

"Well, you see," replied the flapper motorist, "I've just been out with Jack, and he gave me the most thrilling diamond ring—isn't it a beauty?—and I knew only too well that if I put out my hand the headlights of the car behind would shine on the diamond and dazzle the driver, and then absolutely anything might have happened, mightn't it?"

Adrift With Humor

CHECKMATE

The stately old aristocrat was approached somewhat cockily by a rich and vulgar young man, who announced:

"I say, sir, I am thinking of marrying one of your girls. Have I your permission?"

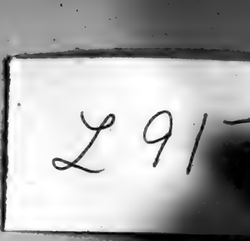
"Yes, indeed," was the reply. "Which one interests you? The maid or the cook?"—Boston Transcript.

Mean Brute

"It is terrible the number of murders there are," exclaimed Mrs. Grouch.

"Yeah!" growled her husband, "but with the number of backseat drivers there are it is nothing short of remarkable that there are not more."

THE REPTILE



Gladys—"The reptile! How dare he speak of me that way!" Maggie—"Why call him such a name?" Gladys—"He's a lounge lizard, that's why."

Then He Passed On

He passed the cop sans any fuss,
He passed a load of hay,
He tried to pass a swerving bus,
And then he passed away.

Cautious

"You'll notice that I've written the address on both sides of the label for this package."

"Yes; any special reason, madam?" asked the post office clerk.

"Well, I thought it would be safer in case the label comes off."

Anticipating the Hereafter

Mr. Knagg—But, my dear, you know I'd go through fire for you.

His Wife—I suppose you will go through fire when your time comes and you'll say it was for me because it would be like you to blame a poor widow for it.

STEPPED ON THE GAS

"Yes, he knocked his wife down and put his foot on her mouth and she had him arrested."

"Under what charge?"

"Stepping on the gas."

Playing Along

A man attempts audacious tricks,
Proceeding with a cunning smile.
He thinks he's playing politics—
And playing havoc all the while.

No Need for More

Shyman—Tell me, Willie, have you any other sisters?

Willie—Huh, you don't need any others. She's made up her mind to marry you.

Sauce for the Goose

Porter—Miss, yo' train is coming.

Pedantic Passenger—My good man, why do you say "your train" when you know that the train belongs to the company?

Porter—Dunno, miss. Why do yo' say "mah man" when yo' knows Ah belongs to mah wife?—Pathfinder.

Stage Business

"Then that is your farewell tour?"

"All depends. If it goes well I may sign up next season for a welcome back."

Don't Be Silly

"Did you know your husband well before you married him?" asked the caller.

"You don't suppose I would have been crazy enough to have married him if I had, do you?" snapped Mrs. Grouch.

Brisk Trade

Friend (to druggist)—Well, how's business today? Pushing, I suppose?

Druggist—Yes, I've sold 72 cents worth of postage stamps and three postals.

OCTOBER

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Fish and Game Club Information

Hunting Season Opens in October on Certain Kinds of Game

The open season for hunting rabbits, wild ducks, geese, brant, Wilson or jacksnipe, and coot, starts on October 1st. On the 15th it will be lawful to hunt prairie chicken and woodcock. The last day of open season on the above kinds of game will be as follows: For prairie chicken, October 31st; for woodcock, November 14th; for rabbits, January 10th; for ducks, geese, brant, Wilson or jacksnipe and coot, January 15th. The season closes on squirrels October 31st, and for rails and gallinules, November 30th. Plovers and yellow-legs cannot be killed at any time. The season opens on quail November 10th and closes December 20th.

Hunters Advised to Read Their Licenses

Hunters are advised to carefully read what is printed on their licenses and to inform themselves as to correct seasons and bag limits on all game. They should also not neglect to have their licenses on their persons when in the field. Also must not forget that it is necessary to have permission to hunt or trap on land which they do not own or lease. Ignorance of the game and fish laws is no excuse for violating them and to do so may prove costly.

Distribution of Fish in August

254,355 fingerling fish were delivered to applicants from State fish hatcheries in August. The following is the number and species: Black bass, 68,825; rock bass, 17,500; bluegills, 132,200; crappie, 17,830; red-eared sunfish, 4,000; yellow perch, 1,500 and 12,500 channel catfish. The fish were from 1¾ to 4 inches in length. The distribution made in the month of September will be the last made in this calendar year.

Gar and Dogfish Removed from the Lakes

The four two-men crews of men operating on the lakes of this State with gill nets and spears in taking out gar, dogfish and the larger carp have discontinued the work until next year. The men worked on 18 lakes from May 4th to September 28th. Approximately 9,000 gar and dogfish were removed and destroyed.

The Division's Exhibit at the State Fair

The exhibit of the Division at the Indiana State Fair, September 1st to 7th, was visited by many thousands of men, women and children. A count of the persons passing through the exhibit on the busy days of the Fair averaged about 2,500 per hour. A pair of wild turkeys from the Brown County State Game Reservation, and some 8 weeks old ringneck pheasants reared by the foreman at the riverside State fish hatchery, were displayed along with the usual exhibit of live fish. If provided with a larger building the Division could greatly enlarge its exhibit of game birds and animals.

Number of Arrests and Convictions

In August 220 persons were arrested for violating game and fish laws. 205 were convicted; 11 cases remained to be tried, only 4 were dismissed. The fines and costs in the cases of conviction amounted to $4,730.85. The leading offenses were hunting or fishing without license, 71; possessing or using illegal seines and nets, 47; taking undersize fish, 38; Sunday hunting and hunting on the public highway, 10 each; taking mussels and fishing with the hands, each and using trot line and taking fur out of season, 5 each.

Glasses That Add To Your Appearance

Our lenses and frames are made with scrupulous care, in the size and shape best suited to your features. The natural result is glasses that will add to rather than detract from your appearance.

If in doubt as to whether you require glasses, or whether changes should be made in those you are wearing, consult us. There will be no charge or obligation.

ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN

Local Briefs

For Sale: Heating Stove. See C. H. Siler, St. Joe. 39t1p.

Mrs. Harry Kees is ill at the C. C. Woodcox home.

G. A. Kinsey is nursing a very sore right eye, starting with granulated lids.

For Sale: A residence property in St. Joe, in good condition. If interested call at News Office. 30tf.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Randall were Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ida Tyler at Ligonier.

Henry Krabill and Mrs. Walter Zonker and children, spent from Thursday until Monday with relatives at Lake, Michigan.

Harold Gengnagle, of Spencerville has purchased a Ford coupe through the Bracy-West representative, Ray Zimmerman.

We can use a few good farms all sizes. See us at once, we have some buyers. Office open evenings. Rickel and Lung, Auburn. 37t3.

Indications are that the present town officials will be compelled to hold another term of office, unless two tickets are put in the field by Saturday.

Lynn Eyler and family, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting friends in the community. Mr. Eyler will be remembered as having worked at the Widney farm.

Rev. J. F. McKnight moved his household goods Wednesday to Pennsylvania, where he will take work. The family spent the past few days calling on friends in the community.

Miss Alda Young, of North Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Chas. Hoyt, of Los Angeles, California, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nothrup were Sunday dinner guests in the Wm. Hamilton home. Afternoon guests were Mrs. O. K. Shull and children and Allen Haller, wife and son, of South Bend.

Mrs. Paul Capenter was very pleasantly surpised Tuesday evening at her home near Coburn's Corners, when several relatives and friends came in to remind her of her birthday anniversary. Each one contributing toward a delightful supper served later in the evening. Those present were Joe Hull, Mrs. Harvey Hull and son Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred High, Carl Carpenter and family and Irvin Chubb.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blue spent Sunday with Mrs. Harriett Sechler at Orangeville.

Dr. C. R. Price and wife spent Sunday in the L. D. Nelson home west of Auburn.

Vern Coburn quit the section last week and is driving truck at the Leighty Orchard.

Chas. Cochran spent the past week at Lafayette visiting relatives, returning Sunday.

Wanted: Girl to do general house work. Write Mrs. G. W. Goodall or phone 437, Auburn. 39t2.

The county line road west of the Wabash railroad is being graveled to the extent of a mile.

Lost: Portion of fountain pen, barrel and pen point. Finder return to News office and receive reward. 39t1.

For Rent: A residence, well located reasonable, will repair some for good renter. Apply at News Office for particulars. 33tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price were at Scipio, Monday, attending the funeral of Alfred Allen.

Laney Gee reports having a new well drilled last week, by Wm. Randall, to the depth of 108 feet. The water raises within 20 feet of the top.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Renner and daughter, Mary Alice, of Etna Green, Indiana, were Saturday evening and Sunday guests of F. B. Leighty and wife.

Miss Inez Kinsey is at Zanesville, Ohio, accompanying her sister, Mrs. Velma Mohney home some days ago. She expects to work there this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Young, Mr. and Ms. R. L. Young, of Brimfield and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Young, of Toledo, were Sunday guests in the L. D. Young home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin, of Fort Wayne, stopped in St. Joe Sunday evening enroute home from their week's trip east, visiting Niagara Falls.

Mrs. John Hand, of South Bend, sister of Mrs. Earl Smith and Rosella Mendelsohn, died at her home of diphtheria. The funeral and burial was held some days ago at Edon, Ohio.

Sunday dinner guests in the John Ulm home were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sturgis and George and Lafayette Sturgis of Sturgis, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ulm and Fred Ulm and wife.

Mrs. Wm. Schmaltzried and daughter, Mable and granddaughter, of Bippus, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kilpatrick and children, of Fort Wayne, were guests in the Dr. C. R. Price home last week.

The harvesting of the apple crop at the Leighty Orchard began Monday morning when twenty-five pickers were sent to the orchard. The tent was put up last week and the sorters commenced their work Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch are now moved to town occupying their home purchased from Russell Wade and wife. Mrs. Wade and children are now at Zanesville, O., where Mr. Wade is working for the Ohio Power Co.

Six cars, containing the members of the Truth Seekers Class of the Coburntown Sunday School, motored to Quincy, Michigan, last Sunday and spent the day with Elmer Volkert and family. The class is taught by Clyde Hart. The Volkert's are reported as getting along fine.

Concord Sunday School observed Rally Day last Sunday, with an all day service and basket dinner at noon. St. Joe and Harlan responded in good numbers and a fine time was had together. The Sunday School was attended by 90 with $6.93 as the offering. A program was given in the afternoon.

Mrs. F. H. Langley was called to Chicago Monday by the sudden death of Mr. J. H. Riding, a friend of the Langley's. Mr. and Mrs. Riding will be remembered as having spent a summer here in the Langley home a couple of years ago. Mrs. Warner is at Auburn staying in the H. C. Hathaway home.

Word from Mrs. L. V. Dunn, of Brooklyn contained renewal of subscription and a short note as follows: "I have just returned from a visit to Fairfield, Va., and Washington, D. C. Had a wonderful time, was gone nearly three weeks. Visited a great niece and her children Helen and Edwin are great great niece and nephew. This niece is daughter of my niece Ressa Pelton Sprague, who lived at Coburn's Corners. Some of the old timers will remember her, she still has cousins around Coburn's Corners, Mrs. Ella Wilmot and Delia Dermott."

Vern Coburn and mother moved last week from the east side of town into the west side of the Grant Baltz home.

Among the real estate transfers is listed John C. Armstrong, sheriff, to Fred E. and Winifred Hart, 3.33 acres, 7.64 acres, 10.97 acres and 10.97 acres sec. 24, $1,570.99.

DAINTY DISHES WITH LITTLE EXPENSE

(By Betty Barclay)

Have you gotten into a cooking rut? Many women have, and do not realize it. Early in their married life they learned to cook a certain number of dishes—and for a while they took delight in trying out new ones. The many cares of the houshold, however, put a stop to this and today the dishes are almost the same as those served five or ten or perhaps twenty years ago. When this occurs, woman is in a cooking rut.

Serve at least one new dish a week. Get the recipe from your favorite newspaper or magazine, borrow it from a neighbor, look it up in a cookbook, or compose somthing yourself—but see that at least one new recipe is tried out during the week. Do this and your table will soon become a smiling meeting place for the family—for nothing pleases quite so much as novelty.

It is not necessary to go to great expense in order to serve something new. Perhaps you would like a new salad. Experiment a bit with your common fruits and vegetables and before you know it you will have composed one fit for a king.

As for vegetables, well, try candied carrots. Cook carrots until partly tender in boiling water to which a tablespoonful of sugar has been added. If carrots are large, cut in three slices; small carrots, cut in half. Then place in a baking dish and sprinkle the carrots with salt, pepper and granulated sugar. Dot generously with butter. Bake until nicely browned.

Dessert? Well, of course dessert is a very important dish. So far as the children, and also the man of the home, are concerned, it is very, very important. The fact that so many desserts are expensive, however, often keeps the housewife from setting new ones on the table.

Why not serve ice cream occasionally? Make it at home, with your own ingredients and have it ready to dip from the freezer to the plate at dessert time. It isn't necessary to go to the expense of purchasing a large quantity of cream. Even eggs may be eliminated—and cooking as well—if you make use of a couple of junket tablets.

Enough vanilla ice-cream to fill a two quart freezer may be made from a quart of milk, half a pint of cream, a cup of sugar, one tablespoon vanilla, two junket tablets and a tablespoon of cold water, a combination that is surely sufficiently inexpensive to please the most economical.

Mix milk and cream together and warm to lukewarm, not hot, then add sugar and vanilla. Dissolve junket tablets in the cold water, add to the milk, stir well a moment, then pour immediately into the freezer can, and let stand in a warm room until firm—about twenty minutes. Place can in freezer, pack with ice and salt, and freeze slowly to a thick mush, then finish freezing rapidly.

This dessert is very easy to make, lends variety to the menu, requires no eggs and little cream and is thus inexpensive, does not need to be cooked, and is easily digested and yet healthful and nourishing.

It is well worth trying—whether you are in a cooking rut or not.

HIS FATAL MISTAKE

This is the story of a prudent man, as told by a Kansas newspaper:

"He brushed his teeth twice a day, wore rubbers in wet weather, did his daily dozen, slept with windows open, was careful with his diet, had a medical examination twice a year, never smoked, drank or indulged in any kind of excesses. He was all set to live to be 100 years old.

"The funeral was held last Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, 4 health institutes, 6 gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of health food and antiseptics.

"He had forgotten to look out for a train at a grade crossing."

Slow thinking is said to cause many automobile accidents, but it is the only thing that is slow about many automobile drivers.

SPECIAL SALE OF
"TRADE-IN RADIOS"
Can You Afford to be Without a Radio?

1—6 TUBE SINGLE DIAL DAY FAN	$25.00
1—6 TUBE THREE DIAL A-C. DAYTON	15.00
1—6 TUBE SINGLE DIAL KING (NEW)	25.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL CROSLEY	8.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL CROSLEY	10.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL KING	10.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL KISMET	6.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL SLAGLE	10.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL THOMPSON	7.00
2—BALKITE A & B ELIMINATORS, Like New, Each	25.00
3—PHILCO A & B ELIMINATORS, Guaranteed, Each	20.00
3—PHILCO B ELIMINATORS, Guaranteed, Each	15.00
SEVERAL BATTERY CHARGERS, Each	$5.00; $8.00; $10.00
25 SPEAKERS PRICED FROM $2.00 TO $10.00 EACH	

ALL OF THE ABOVE RADIOS AND SPEAKERS ARE GUARANTEED TO WORK LIKE NEW OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED WITHOUT QUESTION.

WOODRING'S Radio Shop
SPENCERVILLE, - - - - - - INDIANA

INDIANA CRIME CONFERENCE TO MEET

Sanford Bates, federal superintendent of prisons; Chief Justice Harry Olson, of the Municipal court at Chicago and S. J. Duncan-Clark, associate editor of the Chicago Evening Post, will be among tthe speakers at the Governor's state crime conference October 11 and 12.

Governor Harry G. Leslie stated today that acceptances have been received from Bates, Olson and Clark.

Bates, who was for some years commissioner of corrections of Massachusetts, will speak at a dinner meeting to be held Friday evening, October 11, at the Columbia club.

Duncan-Clark will also address the dinner meeting, speaking on the part played by the press in law observance and law enforcement.

Chief Justice Olson will deliver the pincipal address at the opening session of the conference, which starts at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

The afternoon session on Friday will be devoted especially to a discussion of problems confronting judges, prosecuting attorneys and other enforcement officers. Arrangements have been made by a committee of the Indiana State Bar Association, appointed by Attorney General James M. Ogden, association president, to co-operate with the Governor's committee.

Members of civic organizations throughout the state generally are cordially invited to attend the conference, Governor Leslie stated today. It is hoped that they will attend to contribute their part to the discussion of problems which the Governor feels are of common concern to all elements of the state's citizenship.

Invitations to the press of the state have been extended by the Governor through Allen T. Hiner of Newcastle, president of the Republican State Editorial Association and Miller Ellingham of Fort Wayne, president of the Democratic State Editorial Association.

Arrangements for the conference have been practically completed by Gaylord S. Morton, assistant secretary to the Governor, working in co-operation with the committee on arrangements headed by Senator C. Oliver Holmes of Gary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Spencerville M. E. .... 44—$4.45
Lutheran ..... 55—$12.70

Marriage sometimes is a failure because relatives constitute too heavy a liability.

If your honesty is the kind that needs advertising, advertising it is the last thing it deserves.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING
Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

Our Used Car Bargains!

1926 PONTIAC COACH	$350.00
1926 OVERLAND 6 COACH	$350.00
1926 HUDSON BROUGHM	$450.00
1924 DODGE COUPE	$250.00

SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS IN A-1 CONDITION

Ridenour & Bowen
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his residence 1½ miles south-east of Spencerville, 5 miles north of Harlan, and 7 miles west of Hicksville, commencing at 10:30, the following:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929

Horses: Morgan mare weighing 1350lb; Gray mare weighing 1100lb; Cattle: Jersey-Durham coming 4, to freshen in Feb; Durham coming 3 to freshen in Jan; Holstein-Jersey coming 3 to freshen in Jan; Guernsey heifer spring calf; Guernsey bull 6 months old, extra fat; Hogs: 30 shoats weighing about 100lb each; 75 Plymouth Rock Pullets; 12 White Rock Pullets

Tools: McCormick binder 7-ft. cut; Deering mower; Keystone side delivery rake; Tandem disc, 14-16; Superior drill, fertilizer attachment 4-roll shredder; Turnbull wagon; Deere cultivator; Flat bottom rack; Gravel dump box for a Ford truck; Corn King spreader; Spike and spring tooth harrows; Syracuse plow; Harness; Scoop board; 8-qt. lard press; No. 12 DeLaval cream separator; 12-ft. dining table; Leather couch; ¾ bed, springs and mattress; Small kitchen cabinet, other articles. Hay in mow.

Usual Terms will be given

J. N. Baldwin

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auct.
G. C. Rectenwall, Clerk.

OCTOBER

1917

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929 | NUMBER 40

Fire Damages St. Joe Home Considerable

Loss at F. R. Bowman's Residence Friday Night Estimated at $1300

Fire, smoke and water damaged the residence of F. R. Bowman, Friday night about 9 o'clock. Undoubtedly the fire started as result of a defective flue at the rear of the original Bowman home, or the east side of the present home.

This section of the home was occupied by Mr. Gillespie and family. The children had been put to bed and the parents were sitting by the kitchen fire.

Ray Bowman, who had just taken his bath and was about to retire, discovered the fire in the next room used for a storage of bedding, books and furniture.

At the ringing of the fire bell, the department and citizens responded and soon began to fight heroically. The blaze was leaping wildly about the room and for some time it was thought the home would be lost. Everyone began to carry water for the use of the department and for those on the house. After a heroic effort the fire began to subside and the home was saved.

During this time the furniture in the entire house had been removed to the yard and street, and all was removed with much damage.

Considerable water and chemicals were used by the local fire department to subdue the flames. A great amount of water was poured from the upper room where the fire was centered, to the kitchen below, and the plastering dropped off in great quantities.

Three appraisers placed the loss as approximately $1,300, which is completely covered by insurance.

The loss in bedding and valuable keepsakes both of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. D. J. Baker, will be considerable.

Practically every well and cistern in the vicinity of the fire were in full use.

The department labored under difficulty as the electric wires became exposed and the current would follow the stream of water to the hoze nozzle, causing the firemen to drop the hose. While the current was not sufficient to hurt them yet it frightened them.

CARD OF THANKS

To the people of St. Joe and vicinity and Spencerville: We desire to thank you for the help you gave us last Friday night. Your hard work saved our home from destruction.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R Bowman.
Ray Bowman.

CARRIER ON R. F. D. NO. 2 LET OUT SATURDAY

The report of Postoffice Inspector, W. B. Piatt, Fort Wayne, as the result of an investigation held at the local postoffice on September 17, regarding irregularities in the serving of patrons on route two of which Harry Shuff has been carrier for the past seven years, was received at the local office Saturday advising that the department ordered a discontinuance of the carrier's services.

Lester Coburn, substitute, is in full charge of the route.

There seems to be a fear that there may be a general changing of the route and that routes touching this territory from other towns will be extended and patrons changed about so that the standing of the local office will be affected financially and which, as we see it, would soon reduce its standing from a third class office to that of a fourth. At the present time patrons living within 2 miles of our office are receiving their mail from office 10 miles distant, making a real inconvenient service.

It would be advisable for the patrons to circulate a petition setting forth their desire to remain on the present route out of St. Joe. This might have some bearing on the committee under whose supervision the rural service comes.

During the past few years, the changes in route service has been interferred with and always at the expense of the local office, taking patons from our routes and placing them on foreign routes, coming from territories at greater distances. Whenever a move of this kind is done it cripples the local community just that much and diverts the money of the local community in other directions. If in years to come the rural population is to be served with the mail from larger centers, then there will be no communities from which the government derives much of its present revenue. Someone says that this is a move on the part of the government to save, but we who live and are served in the rural comunities believe that the matter is being curtailed from the wrong end. Small communities need the encouragement of the strong and thus build it up.

The desire of the people ought to be expressed.

GRIST MILL NOW OPERATING DAILY

Ray Knisely, of Harlan and Harold Farver, of Jackson Township, have taken over the grist mill at St. Joe, since the serious accident that befell Mr. George Wilson and are now operating the mill each day, assuring the patrons of a real service when they call.

They expect to stock up with feed necessary to supply the demands of their farmer trade, and we feel assured that the community will support the new managers in their undertaking.

Mr. Farver reports that a Hammer Mill is about to be installed and that wheat grinding will take place as soon as things are in condition.

For Sale: Jersey-Durham Cow, due to freshen by Oct. 15. Chas. Koch. 40t1.

Mrs. Glover Curie and daughter, Thelma, were Fort Wayne shoppers last Friday.

Court Acts Quickly With Bandits

Less Than 48 Hours From Time of Robbery, Bandits Were on Way to Pen

Three bandits who staged a daylight holdup at the Farmers and Merchants bank of Spencerville at 2 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon were captured about two hours later in a field on the farm of Tom Blume about two and one-half miles south of Harlan. Taken to Auburn by Sheriff Armstrong, lodged in jail, trial held on Thursday and Friday two of the men were on their way to the penitentiary. The court giving the men 12–18–20 years.

Forced to desert their car when a tire blew out the bandits fled into a corn field where they were captured by police from Fort Wayne and Auburn and the men from Harlan, Woodburn, Spencerville and St. Joe.

The bandits gave their names as Walter Dill, Cascalia, O., John L. Belton, 610 Abbot St., Detroit, and James Fagen, 77 Canfield St., Detroit. Each was about 30 years old.

One of the bandits surrendered when overtaken and the other two were found by the posse hiding in shocks of corn. About $2,400 of the stolen money was recovered. Part was found hidden in the clothing of one of the bandits and more was found hidden in brush at the edge of a small woods. The bandits pointed out the place where some of the money was hidden. The exact amount of cash taken from the bank was $2,800 and final check up shows a shortage of $482.75. The loss is covered by insurance.

Forced Into Bank Vault

C. G. Rectenwall, cashier of the bank, said that two of the three bandits entered the bank and forced him and W. G. Erick, assistant cashier, to hold up their hands. He said that one of the bandits drew a gun. They ordered Rectenwall to show them where the money was kept.

After getting the money the bandits forced Rectenwall and Erick into the vault and closed the door. It is believed that the bandits thought they had locked Rectenwall and Erick into the vault. However, a patent lock on the door prevented the door from being locked when it was closed.

Rectenwall ran out of the building closely followed by Erick who had stopped to pick up a revolver. Erick opened fire, shooting three times from the street and then set out in pursuit with Walter Tyndall, who drove up in his automobile as he was shooting.

Rectenwall notified Fort Wayne and Auburn police.

(Continued on Page 4)

OUR WEST VIRGINIA FRIEND WRITES

If there is any one person that ye editor enjoys to talk with it is our old friend, Wm. B. Lucas. There are but few men with the natural humor and wit, as he possesses. Mr. Lucas is now at Colliers, W. Virginia and his note of September 16th is as follows:

"My trip to West Virginia is over at last and I will give you a little history of the old state. It is a grand place to have a farm, you see they set the farms on end and farm both sides of it. Very poor place for mellons, the vines grow so fast they drag the melons all away. They have some sheep but they cause lots of trouble. They have to change the legs to two short and two long ones and when they turn around to come back they have to put the two long legs on the other side.

Well, I am having a fine time, but have a very bad cold. Had a time getting here as they put me off so many times at different stations, and run over so many people at Bethany as the road is above the town, and the train run off the bridge at one end and thru a corn field. They had rails laid for it and it just run right thru a hill and when they got it stopped the man with a leather cap on said, "Whirlwind", and I got off.

Found everybody well and happy. They had all got up the hill with their cars and had them tied to trees for the night.

Look out for I am coming back. My sister is pleased with your paper."

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband, John D. Fetters, who passed away a little over a year ago.

The blow was hard, the shock severe
We never thought his death so near
So sad and sudden was the call of
You, dear husband, beloved of all.
Time was too short to say farewell
Our aching hearts will always say
The best we had has passed away;
More and more each day we miss you.
In our home he is fondly remembered;
Sweet memories cling to his name
Those who loved him in life sincerely
Still love him in death just the same.
Tears in silence often flow
Since you left us oh, so sudden;
Day after day our hearts wander
To that little grave not far away,
Where we laid our darling husband
Just a lonesome year or more today.

—Mrs. J. D. Fetters.

THE NEW CROSLEY

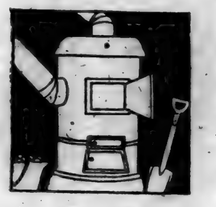
SPECIAL!

Full Electric Radio - - Complete in Your Home, $74.50

TERMS: $10.00 Cash, $8.00 per Month.

Woodrings RADIO Shop

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA



More Heat Units

In every shovelful of our coal makes it necessary for you to refill your stove as often as you would have to if you used ordinary coal.

Our coal is free of all foreign substances. It is CLEAN in every sense of the word.

WE WILL MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES AND GIVE YOU COURTEOUS SERVICE.

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department

SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

THE "STOP SIGNAL"

OH YES, the banker knows the "Stop Signal" but do you?

You will find particularly if you have some money to invest, that some stock salesman, or a good friend or neighbor, will give you a tip with the advice that you make the invesment at once, because if you wait thm opportunity will be lost. This is always a "STOP SIGNAL." If it isn' a good investment next week, nex month or next year, it isn't good enough for us today.

Get your advice on investments from your banker BEFORE you invest.

BANKERS OF INDIANA — PRAIRIE FARMER

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK

A STATE BANK

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Indiana in Prairie Farmer

ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA

These New Radios Bring The World to Your Living Room

They're wonderful. No sound too high, no sound too low, for them—ELECTRIC DYNAMICS with all the latest improvements, superior to any previous models in selectivity, sensitivity, and fidelity of reproduction. They put you right in the midst of a theatrical entertainment—a prize fight—a football game—a dance—while you are taking your ease in your living room.

Small down payment, the rest in easy payments and we deliver and install the set. TRADE IN THE OLD RADIO FOR ALIBERAL ALLOWANCE. The MAJESTIC is the greatest radio value in years.

E. R. KINSEY

The Radio Store — St. Joe, Ind.

OCTOBER

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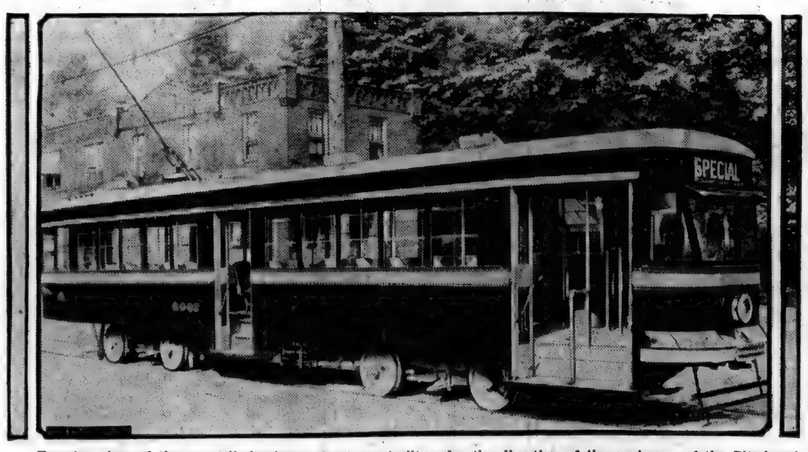
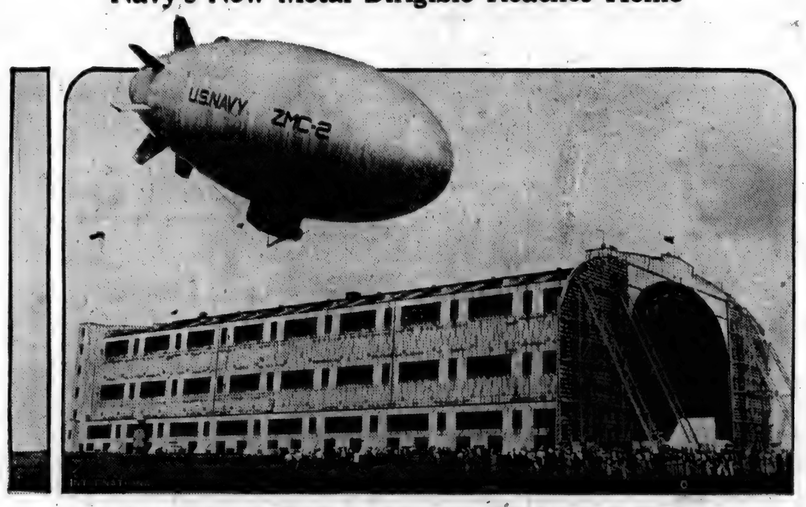
Pittsburgh Develops All-Aluminum Street Car



Exterior view of the new all-aluminum street car built under the direction of the engineers of the Pittsburgh Railways company. This type of car is much safer in case of accident than the old-fashioned wooden ones.

Navy's New Metal Dirigible Reaches Home



The new navy all-metal dirigible, ZMC-2, landing at Lakehurst, N. J., after a flight from Detroit. An inspection disclosed the fact that the dirigible had been shot at, two bullet holes being discovered.

Home of Myles Standish Is Marked

Members of the Ancient an Honorable Artillery Company of Boston officiating at the dedication of the stone which marks the site of the home of Capt. Myles Standish, leader of the Pilgrim soldiers, in South Duxbury, Mass.

Mystery of the Blue Goose Solved

Out of the frozen North comes word that J. Dewey Soper, special investigator of the northwest territories branch of the Department of the Interior, has found the nest of the enigma of ornithologists—the blue goose. For years the blue goose has baffled hunters. Nobody ever saw a blue goose's nest, or a blue goose egg, or a blue goose fledgling. The blue goose appeared every summer, but nobody knew whence it came, or where it went in the autumn. Soper found its habitat away off up in Baffin land, and brought back with him to Ottawa blue goose eggs, nest, goslings and mature birds. Soper is shown above, in the Far North.

BEST TOWN CRIER

Here's W. Baker of Torrington, Devon, winner of the town crier championship of England and Wales, in a field of seventeen competitors.

CHIEF OF ENGINEERS

Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, appointed chief of staff of engineers of the United States army by President Hoover. General Brown, native of Nashville, Tenn., will be in charge of the federal government's great flood relief program in the Mississippi valley.

Plenty of Wear Left Yet

Giles had been sent by his master, a wealthy farmer, to make a few purchases in the town. Among the shops he had to visit was his master's tailor.

The assistant in this emporium noticed that Giles really required a new waistcoat, and he tried to persuade the old fellow to order one there and then.

"Look," he cried, "this is gone, and that's gone! You'd better have a new one."

But the old chap shook his head.

"No," he replied firmly. "If me wife puts a new back and front in it, the arm'oles will last for another year all right."—London Answers.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 13

KEEPING FIT FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS

Temperance Lesson

LESSON TEXT—Dan. 1:8-20, I Cor. 9:19-27, I Tim. 4:7-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Taking Care of Our Bodies.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Keeping Fit.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Self-control for the Common Good.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Temperance Essential to the Highest Usefulness.

In the use of this as a temperance lesson it must be borne in mind that it is temperance in the sense of self-mastery rather than indulgence in intoxicating liquors.

I. The Self-mastery of Daniel and His Companions (Dan. 1:5-20).

These young men were wrenched from their homes and country in the tender years of youth and carried away as captives to a strange land.

1. Their trials (vv. 5-7).

(1) The test of conscience (v. 5). By the appointment of the king, a portion of the king's meat and wine was provided daily for the captives. This being contrary to the Jewish customs, the young men could not conscientiously partake of them. Conscience is the groundwork of human character.

(2) Changed name (vv. 6, 7).

Among the Hebrews, names were given to children which were most significant. Daniel means "God is my judge." The significance of this name was that all the problems of life were submitted to God for His decision. This was the secret of Daniel's successful life.

(3) Their religious life (v. 8).

This involved their refusal to eat meat and to drink wine. In the case of Daniel at least, it also involved his praying three times a day. Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with this food and drink.

2. Their courtesy (vv. 8-13).

Daniel seems to have been the spokesman for the company. Although his heart was fixed, he did not forget to be a gentleman. He requested that he be excused from this meat and drink in order not to be defiled.

3. Their triumph (vv. 14-21).

(1) Their physical health (vv. 14-16).

A test was made for ten days which showed that they were fairer in countenance and fatter in flesh than those who indulged in the king's meat.

(2) Their mental growth (vv. 17-20).

Daniel and his companions were found to be ten times better than their comrades in wisdom and understanding.

(3) Social and political preferment (v. 19). They stood before the king.

(4) Their temporal influence (v. 21). All were advanced to positions of influence, and Daniel became president of the college of wise men, and the prime minister of the nation.

II. Paul Advises the Corinthians as to Self-control (I Cor. 9:19-27).

The Corinthians were an intemperate and a dissolute people. No city in the world perhaps exceeded them in vices of all kinds. The surest and most effective way to combat vice is to inculcate virtue.

1. Paul's own life and example (vv. 19-23).

Though free from all men, he made himself servant unto all.

2. The Isthmian games (vv. 24-27).

Paul uses these popular games to illustrate the need of self-control.

(1) Life is a race (vv. 24, 25). In order to win a prize there must be self-denial and definite exertion. The Christian obtains life by contact with Jesus Christ through faith (John 3:16; 3:36; 5:24). While he gets salvation (life) at the beginning, God places before him definite rewards as incentives to exertion. The Christian believes for life, but works for rewards.

(2) It is a fight (vv. 26, 27).

The Christian's efforts are not mere beatings of the air. He has a deadly struggle with his carnal nature.

III. Paul's Advice to Timothy (I Tim. 4:7-12).

A minister needs to have control of himself. He is urged to exercise himself unto godliness. He needs to train himself for his work as a teacher and a minister.

Doing Good

Doing good is the only pleasure that never wears out.—Confucius.

Bring God Into Your Heart

Bring God down into your heart. Embalm your soul in Him now, make within you a temple for the Holy Spirit; be diligent in good works, make others happier and better.—Amiel's Journal.

Power and Providence

No one can contemplate the great facts of astronomy without feeling his own littleness and the wonderful sweep of the power and providence of God.—Edwards.

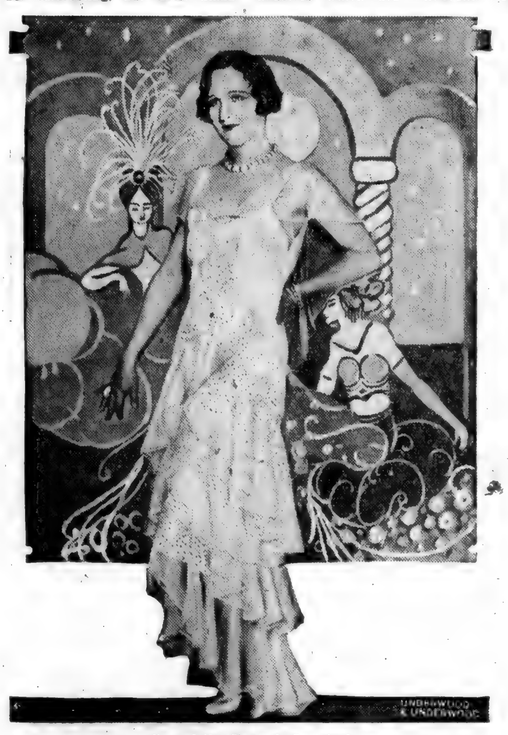
PARTY FROCKS OF COLORFUL NET; NEW FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS

TAKE the fourteenth letter of the alphabet, then the fifth, to which add the twentieth. Yes, it spells "Net." Just three little letters, but oh! what an important style message they convey in regard to what's what for evening wear. Net of every color and kind, some dotted, some plain, both fine and coarse, including fish-net mesh and other fancy varieties, such is the airy-fairy stuff of which many of the season's most charming dine and dance frocks are made.

Not only is the fact of the revival of net interesting, but most amazingly satisfied in this season's fur-trimmed cloth coats which are all that and then some.

Whether autumn and winter coat modes be considered from the standpoint of the marvelous cloakings from which they are made or the luxuriousness of the furs that trim them, or the striking originality expressed in their styling, they out-record all previous records in every count.

Cloth coats have departed utterly from the beaten path. All along the line accent is being placed on silhouettes which are "different," on



One of the Season's Smartest.

ing are the quaint colors which the smart set are choosing to wear. Net frocks in bottle green (sounds almost like a style note borrowed from Godey's Ladies' Book); maroon, too, if you please; also in various browns and dark blues are quite the newest thing. Nor should the importance of the all-black net frock be forgotten. Indeed, Paris especially smiles upon these black net frocks.

The gown in the picture is a lovely net and satin confection. It's just this way, fashion favors the dainty, ruffly type of woman this season, which accounts for the many soft flounces which grace this model. Most every dress for evening has as its basic theme princess-fitted lines, just such as are here pictured. It is a rule, too, with the mode, when adding ruffles, peplums, draperies and tiers to do it so as not to destroy slenderness, rather should it be accented, to stress the tall willowy very feminine figures. Most forgot to call attention to the fact that the dress illustrated is in exquisite pale pink. All pinkish tints are thought well of for evening wear.

Just a word about the satin vogue, which is stressed both in evening and daytime costuming. Ever so many gowns adopt satin for their fitted bodices, as pictured, and for the foundation under the net.

Considerable emphasis is also placed on the evening gown all of glistening soft satin in delectable colors prominent among which is the beloved eggshell tint. Another favorite color for satin is sage green.

The woman who craves novelty and luxury combined will find her materials whose weaves and patternings bespeak novelty every step of the way and whose fur treatments intrigue with their unusualness.

The model pictured below is only one among a wilderness of answers to the query "what's new" in cloth coats. The patterning of the cloth is eminently modernistic, mingling beige, white and bright copper in its color scheme.

Considerable interest is attached to the decorative fur trimming which so distinguishes this model, the curly astrakhan being dyed to take on an autumn brown to harmonize with the highlights in the cloth design.

Coat lengths is a theme of absorbing interest this season. To-the-bottom-of-the-dress lengths are giving way to seven-eighth, three-quarters and even shorter coats. Indeed some of the new models almost suggest long jackets rather than short coats.

The most interesting of all is the subject of coat sleeves, although collars also reflect the trend to extreme novelty. Designers are centering their inventive genius on sleeves, making for the avenue of expression. One may expect anything in the way of eccentric sleeves in the new coats.

There is a marked tendency in the fashioning of the newer coats to adopt a half-in-half sleeve, the upper portion being of the cloth, all sorts of fur developments taking place at and below the elbow. The smoother thin furs assume balloon effects, or they widen at the wrist into flowing bell sleeves.

A Luxurious Fall Coat.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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OCTOBER

L917

An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

BY THE BARONESS ORCZY

WNU Service
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CHAPTER VI—Continued

—10—

A groan of disappointment and impatience rose from the parched throats of the men. The passage of old Plante and his sheep had exasperated their nerves. A moment ago they had felt chilled and cramped; now their blood was up, their bodies were in a sweat with the violence of their disappointment. Already Plante and his sheep were far away. That silence, so full of sounds had once more descended upon the forest. Again the men waited with eyes and ears strained, their nerves atingle, their breathing hard and sterorous. And there fell upon their straining ears the sound of human life coming from the direction of Mezieres. This time it was the sound of cartwheels creaking through the mud, and of ill-adjusted harness jingling with the movement of wearily plodding horses. There was also from time to time the sound of distant voices, a harsh call or uproarious laugh suddenly stilled as if in response to a peremptory warning. Nothing in truth to suggest the furtive methods of the English adventurers; it seemed more like a party of farmers coming home from market.

The troopers were on the alert, of course, but not quite so keenly perhaps as they were before their disappointment over citizen Plante's passage across the scene. But a minute or two later a quick word from their captain brought them sharply up to attention. The cart had obviously come to a halt, but a lusty shout now rang through the stillness of the night, and there was a general sound of scampering and of running, mingled with calls of excitement and encouragement. A few minutes of tense expectation, then suddenly round the bend a band of ten or a dozen men came into view, armed with miscellaneous weapons. At sight of the diligence they gave a wild shout of triumph, brandished their weapons and rushed to the attack.

"Attention, citizen soldiers!" Raffet commanded hastily. "Do not shoot unless you are obliged. But if you must, shoot low. We must have some of those English spies alive if we can."

Hardly were the words out of his mouth than, with a renewed shout of triumph, the band of young ruffians threw themselves like a pack of enraged puppies on the soldiers, while others made straight for the diligence. But before they had got within twenty meters of it the captain gave the quick word of command that brought the men of the gendarmerie out of the coach, pistols in hand, ready for the fight.

The attacking party, however, held no laggards either. Egged on by the drover from Aincourt and still shouting wildly, they rushed on the men of the gendarmerie as they scrambled out of the coach. Numbers being about equal on either side, the men coming out one by one were at a great disadvantage. Almost as soon as they had set foot to the ground they were fallen on with fist or sabre, and soon the confusion was complete.

"What the devil's game is this?" Raffet shouted hoarsely, for in an instant he had found himself at grips, not with the mysterious Scarlet Pimpernel, but with Gaspard, the son of the butcher of Moisson, whom he had known ever since they had been ragamuffins together. And Gaspard was as strong as some of the bullocks his father was wont to kill. Before Raffet could recover from the surprise of this wholly unexpected turn of events Gaspard had brought his heavy fist crashing down on his whilom friend's skull.

"It means," Gaspard shouted, mad with fury, "that thou'rt a traitor and that I'll teach thee to help cheat thy friends!"

Nor could Raffet argue after that. He had need of all his faculties to defend himself against this young ox. He had drawn his pistol, true, but Gaspard's ironlike hand had closed around his wrist and the fight soon degenerated into fisticuffs. The troopers fared no better, either. Though they had been prepared for an attack, they were not prepared for this furious onslaught made upon them by their friends. Name of a dog! What did it all mean? For they were all friends, these madmen, every one of them; young men from Moisson and Lanoy and Mantes. There was Francois, the mercer of the Rue Grande, and Jacques, whose father kept the tavern at the sign of the Black Swan, and Paul, whose mother was the best washerwoman in Mantes. And words flew round to the accompaniment of thumping blows.

"Jacques, art thou mad or drunk?"

"Achille! Thy father will beat thee for this escapade!"

"Name of a name, but you'll all get something for this night's work."

And all the while blows were raining fast and furious. There was no lust to kill, only wild enthusiasm for a fight, a desire to be avenged on friends who had aided that rascal Lauzet to cheat the men of the district out of the golden prize.

"Give up the English spies or I'll squeeze the breath out of thy throat!" This from Gaspard's the butcher's son, who had felled his friend Raffet to the ground and rolled over and over in the mud with him, the two men snarling at one another and biting and scratching like a couple of angry dogs.

Had they all gone mad, these men of Moisson? The issue of the struggle might have remained longer in the balance had not Raffet just then freed his right hand from the iron grip of Gaspard and discharged his pistol into his whilom comrade's leg. Gaspard rolled over onto his back with a groan and a curse.

"Traitor! Thou has murdered me!" he cried, while the blood flowed freely out of his thigh.

But the one pistol shot had the effect of sobering the combatants. The aggressors had pistols, too, and sabers, but in their excitement had forgotten how to use them. The sudden report, however, brought the soldiers to a sense of discipline; wakened them, as it were, from their surprise, and in a moment gave them a decided advantage over the undisciplined attacking party. This wild fisticuffs could not go on. It was unworthy of the soldiers of the republic. They were being attacked by a band of irresponsible young jackanapes, whom the devil himself must for the nonce have deprived of reason, but it remained for the picked men of the rural gendarmerie to teach them that such madness could not remain unpunished, and, friend or foe, he who attacks a soldier of the republic must suffer for his wantonness. Far be it from the chronicler of these events to pretend that all these thoughts did surge clearly in the heads of the troopers. What is a fact is that from the moment their captain discharged a pistol into Gaspard's thigh they became masters of the situation. The fight between soldiers and civilians assumed its just proportions; there were a few pistol shots, some sabre thrusts, a good deal of groaning and cursing, while more than one stalwart besides Gaspard rolled over in the mud.

The fight had lasted less than ten minutes. When the first rush on the diligence was made the twilight was already fading into dusk. Now, when the last shot had been fired and the last of the hotheads had cried for mercy, dusk was slowly yielding to the darkness of the night. Raffet called the soldiers to attention. They were still panting with excitement, some of them were dizzy from blows dealt freely on their skulls; one or two showed a bunged eye or a bleeding lip, but none of them was seriously hurt. The hotheads from Moisson and Mantes had not fared quite so well. Some of them had received a charge of shot in leg, arm or shoulder and were lying groaning or half unconscious on the ground; those who had escaped with minor hurts were on their knees, held down by the heavy hand of a trooper. They did not in truth present an edifying spectacle, with their faces streaming with blood and perspiration, their clothes torn, their shirtsleeves hanging in rags, their hair wet and lank hanging before their eyes. Raffet ordered them to be mustered up, his sharp glance ran over them as they stood or crouched together in a line.

"I ought to have the lot of you summarily shot," Raffet said sternly to them after he had inspected his men and seen that victory had not cost them dear. "Yes, shot!" he reiterated, "for interfering with these soldiers of the republic in the exercise of their duty; and I will do it, too," he went on after a moment's pause, "unless you tell me now the meaning of this abominable escapade."

"You know it well, Citizen Raffet!" Paul, the washerwoman's son, said, still breathless with excitement and with a savage oath, "when you joined hands with that traitor Lauzet to cheat us all of what was our due."

"Joined hands with Lauzet? What the devil do you mean?" Raffet queried, frowning. "In what did I join hands with Lauzet?"

"In capturing the English spy and getting the reward for yourselves when it rightly belonged to us."

"The reward," Raffet retorted dryly, "will be for whosuever may be lucky to get the English spy. For the moment I imagine that if he meant to attack us tonight your folly has scared him. The noise you made would keep any brigand out of the way."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Two-Thirds Majority Doesn't Mean That

A "two-thirds majority" is merely a popular way of saying that a candidate received two-thirds of all the votes cast in an election. Suppose, for instance, 3,000 votes are cast, and one candidate receives 1,000 and the other 2,000. The latter receives a two-thirds majority; namely, two-thirds of all the votes cast. In this case the actual majority over the other candidate is only one-third of all the votes, and literally "two-thirds majority" should mean that the difference between the two figures is two-thirds of the total number of votes. For instance, if one candidate had received 500 and the other 2,500, the difference—2,000—would equal two-thirds of the total. But the term is generally used to express the idea of two-thirds of all the votes regardless of the number received by other candidates.—The Pathfinder.

Fastest Swimmer

The dolphin (coryphena hippurus) is supposed to be the fastest fish in the ocean.

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

Smiling a Human Trait

MOST of us have about 310 muscles on each side of our body. They are subject to such variation that Testut, a noted French anatomist, required 900 pages to describe them.

One-fourth of all our muscles are in our neck and face. The human face can light up or cloud over because its muscles are attuned for complex action—keyed to the human pitch.

Facial muscles in mammals below man are more simple. We look for intelligence in the eyes of a horse, not in the expression of its face. When it needs to flick a fly from its face or shoulder, it moves a muscle buried in the skin. Such a muscle covers many animals like a blanket.

We all have bits of this skin muscle—some of us more, some less, even on the chest and back. Usually we cannot twitch it; we send a hand after the fly. We have traces of it in our scalp; a few have enough to move the whole scalp. Most of us can wrinkle our forehead—and do, when perplexed. Apes use this muscle both in pleasure and to frighten enemies. We all have vestiges of the muscles dogs use to pull, push, and lift their ears; some can even wriggle them.

So, while the skin muscle of our face and shoulders tends to disappear, the deeper facial muscles show progressive variation. They are among our most recent acquisitions. We retain the muscle by which the dog shows its canine tooth; we can all snarl. But the muscle by which we smile is not so regularly present; the man of gloom may have no risorius.

Variations in muscles about the nose and mouth, necessary for speech, are usually forward-looking; they give the "speaking likeness" to man. Often they reveal what the mind is trying to hide. Only as we grow in experience can we make our face a mask to belie our emotions. This is because the face is primarily under the control of the autonomic nerves; they act of their own sweet will and are by nature honest. But by and by our brain learns to get control of them; we force our face to wear a smile when our heart would bid our eyes to weep.

Our arms are free; they have not forgotten that they were once legs. Of 36 bodies examined, 292 variations were found in the arm muscles; 119 in the leg. Our immediate ancestors were four-handed, we are two-footed. But when baby gets on the floor, it pulls with its fore and pushes with its hind limbs; just as we once crawled up out of water on to dry land.

Palmists rarely read the pad at the outer edge of our palm—or know that we have one like it on the sole of our foot; both protect deep-lying muscles from injury in walking. The palm pad has its own palmar muscle in one man out of every ten. It helped to work the pads which protected the muscles and tendons beneath. Today, it is as atavistic as the pad itself; we gave up walking on our hands about 2,000,000 years ago. As for "lines" of fate and marriage, and the "girdle of Venus," they can all be "read" in the hands and feet of monkeys, and to a certain extent in a baby's foot, or in the fetal hands and feet. Palmistry is as dead as phrenology. Anyone who can read "character" or "mental capacity" from head bumps or palm lines is a wizard.

What does it all mean, this astounding range of variation, on which I have barely touched? There they are, by the thousands, by unnumbered thousands. Shall we say that they lie, that our levator coccygis never lifted a tail, that our curvator coccygis never curved one, and that our attollens auriculam never lifted an ear? Or shall we say that we are walking museums of comparative anatomy and try to find out whence we came and whither we are going? This is certain: there is no fixed, standardized, perfect, or biologically ideal human body—there are no two human bodies quite alike. Each one of us reeks with evidence that our ancestors were not the two-handed, two-footed creatures we are now; that they had no talking muscles; that they could not back up their talk with a speaking countenance; and that they could not balance their heads on their spines.

Some variations are atavistic or vestigial. Like the buttons on our coat cuffs, they no longer function; like parlor boarders, they often make trouble. They are hangovers from a remote past. They are prone to disease; we should be better off without them. Some are retrogressive, weak sisters of our body, functioning in a half-hearted way; we could do without them—many of us do. Some are progressive, a little bit more than human; they point to further change in man's physical structure.

Taken together, they bridge every gap and make a complete story. They prove that, while our eyes look forward, our body has not forgotten its humble origin—and carries some dead wood we were well rid of, such as appendix, tail, snarling muscle. Our proneness to hernia and prolapse of the uterus is only one of the many proofs that our body is not yet perfectly adapted to an upright gait.

(© by George A. Dorsey.)

Well Equipped

The small daughter of a motor car tire salesman was playing on the lawn of their home when her attention was attracted, for the first time, by triplets. She ran excitedly into the house crying, "Mother, mother, I've just seen twins and a spare."

CAP AND BELLS

WAKING UP

"So you were caught red-handed counterfeiting $10 bills?" said the police magistrate. "What have you to say for yourself?"

"I am not a malicious counterfeiter and I should never have been arrested," replied the suspect. "I am a chemist whose interest is entirely scientific. I have been trying to make gold from less precious elements and I have only got as far as $10 bills."

All Improvements

The country lady was not used to rail travel, and pestered the conductor a good deal. Finally she asked, "Are you sure the train will stop if you pull that rope?"

"Oh, yes, ma'm."

"Well, how does it work?"

"You see, the other end is around the engineer's neck.—Railroad Magazine.

BEAT MANY AN EGG

"Get married? Why, you don't know how to cook."

"I've beat up many an egg."

Right

Lives of many great men remind us
Now we stop to think of it,
We should never leave behind us
Letters we should not have rit!

Hopeless

In a shoe store at Memphis the boss saw a clerk throw a pair of brand new shoes in the waste basket.

"What's the idea of throwing those shoes away?" he asked, indignantly.

"They hane no gude," replied the clerk. "I try them on six fellows and they don't fit anyone."

Spots

"Doctor, I see spots before my eyes."

"Um. What is your income?"

"Modest. They are not ten-spots."

NOT CONSISTENT

Poet—You said in your paper, the other day, that poverty is no crime.

Editor—Well?

"And yet you decline my verses simply 'cause you say they're poor!"

Fine

Hear the bride put up a squeal
When potatoes she must peel,
For new markets let us plan,
Peeled potatoes in a can.

Right Treatment

Hitch-Hiker—Hi, mister! I'm going your way.

Driver—Splendid. I'll see you there.

Patriotic

Lady Visitor—I suppose you are like all the other sailors—a wife in every port?

Patriotic Boatman—Certainly not, madam. Only ports within the British empire.—Weekly Scotsman.

Gooseflesh

Kathryn—Mr. Quotit paid me a high compliment. He said I reminded him of the song, Annie Laurie."

Kittye—H'm! "Her throat is like the swan." Just think of a swan's throat picked bare.

A Fair Warning

Miss Oldaliver—If I should lose all my money would you love me just the same?

Mr. Seadhunter—Just the same, my dear. Only I'd be so busy earning my living you wouldn't be able to notice it.

Selecting a Tie

"Why can't you please that customer in a tie?"

"He wants a gray tie."

"We have plenty of gray ties."

"He wants a loud gray."

Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. Always the same. All drugstores.

BAYER ASPIRIN

(Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Ring Stolen by Magpie

A ring lost five years ago was recently found securely imbedded in a magpie's nest at Great Falls, Mont. Roy Jonnson lost the ring in 1921 while feeding cattle on a ranch twelve miles south of Belt. The ring was found by Norman Johnson, ten, when the boy tore down a magpie's nest, built in the willow roof of an old cow shed. Twigs and grass were so closely woven around and through the ring that the lad had difficulty extricating the shining piece of gold.

Every department of housekeeping needs Russ Bleaching Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Adv.

Place of Victory

Women are the mainstay of the church. The only explanation I can think of is that it is to the church altar men are dragged for the final details in women's victories.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Generally a grouchy man likes to be good-humoredly chaffed about his grouchiness.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

Street Singers Reappear

With the dying of perambulating jazz bands and disappearing hand organs, street choirs are again appearing in London after a long absence. Many of them are former jazz players. A male quartette has been attracting crowds and garnering many coins in the vicinity of Westminster abbey recently.

Farm Lands Wanted—Cash for your property—Farm, business or residence. No matter where located. Free information. International Realty Co., Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

DON'T SUFFER WITH PILES in any form. Let me help you. A guarantee to you. Just drop a postal. Fred C. Whitney, Des Moines, Ia.

Invest $750. Profit sharing membership 10,000 acre corporation farm, SW Utah, $250 cash, balance terms. Abundance pump water. Rich soil. Ready markets. Write for illustrated book. Beryl United Colony Farming Assn., 355 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

ARE YOU HAPPY? Do you know how to attract what you desire? Don't waste your life! Send stamped envelope for information. AL-RAY, 1947 Broadway, New York.

DAINTY SOUVENIRS
In pretty colors for parties, suppers, etc., 20c each. Decorated cup favors, 10c each. Sent C. O. D. BOX 201, AUDUBON, N. J.

MELLOWS, FLAVORS, COLORS—Purifies punch and other liquids over night. Removes harmful ingredients and bad odors. Improves taste. Old Dixie method. Easy to use. No straining. Say treats gallon; 60c postpaid. Two bags $1.00. Guaranteed.
LITTLE BROWN JUG CO.
611 Cherry St. • Toledo, Ohio

Health Giving SunshinE All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Qroo & Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Vacuum Cleaner Did Work

Not long ago Glen Edgerly of Hallowell, Maine, built a small porch over his front door and immediately a family of hornets made their home under the roof between the shingles and the ceiling. He couldn't burn them, so he borrowed his wife's vacuum cleaner and sucked them out, every one.

Life looks rosy for him

Health worth more than fortune

THE baby to be envied is the one who is born with an inheritance of perfect health, to begin with. And who's lucky enough to have a mother who knows how to build up this fortune.

"Perhaps I'm old-fashioned," she'll say to the doctor who pronounces her child physically 100% at a baby show, "but this health certificate means more to me than all the stock certificates in the world. If my baby grows up strong and well, I'm willing to leave it to him to make a career and fortune for himself.

"Already I'm teaching him the value of regular habits. Regular sleep, regular meals, regular functions. He's never once been off schedule, not even when he was cutting teeth or traveling to the country. I make sure of that by giving him Nujol regularly."

Nujol works so easily and naturally that it won't upset a baby under any conditions. It keeps everything functioning properly. It not only prevents any excess of body poisons (we all have them) from forming but aids in their removal. It is safe and sure. Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York.

Heir to millions

Just try Nujol for your baby. Give it to him regularly for the next three months. See if it doesn't make things much easier for both of you. Certainly it could do no harm — for Nujol contains no drugs or medicine. Your druggist carries it. Be sure you get the genuine. Sold only in sealed packages.

OCTOBER

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COURT ACTS QUICKLY WITH BANDITS

(Continued from Page One)

The bandits fled south from Spencerville towards Harlan. They were sighted near Cuba, west of Harlan.

Erick and Walter Tyndall continued the pursuit and were closing in on the bandits when the right rear tire blew out on the bandits' car and they were forced to run for the field.

Shortly after the bandits fled from their car and took shelter in a nearby corn field, at the arrival of officials and vigilantes they surrounded the field and began to close in, when one of the bandit trio emerged from his hiding place and surrendered. The other two men were hiding in corn shocks and soon were routed out and captured.

The car abandoned by the bandits was taken back to a garage at Spencerville. The car carried Michigan license tags numbered 316-173.

Reward of $1,000 To Be Distributed

The DeKalb County Bankers' association met Monday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce building in Auburn, elected officers for the year and discussed the division of the thousand dollar reward to be apportioned to the capture of the three bandits.

The officers named were Will Henderson, Ashley, president; L. C. Krill of Butler, vice president; John Haggarty of Auburn, secretary and Willis Rhoads of Auburn, treasurer.

It was decided at the meeting that the designation of the reward be placed in the hands of the bankers association protective committee, composed of E. P. Lombard of Auburn, chairman, Monte L. Green of Garett and Mr. Fisher of Butler. The committee will make an investigation and decide who shall receive the reward.

BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1929-1930

The following schedule has been arranged for the St. Joe High School this season. There are two open dates which will be filled soon.

There are six members of last year's squad remaining and some very promising material from last year's second team who will be out fighting for a place.

Pop-corn and candy will be sold at each home game the proceeds of which will be used to send the boys to the state tourney next spring.

The schedule opens at St. Joe Nov. 1, with our old rivals Leo as opposition:

Nov. 8—Avilla .....there.
Nov. 9,—Butler .....here.
Nov. 15—Pleasant Lake ....here.
Nov. 22—Spencerville .....there.
Nov. 29—Open
Dec. 6—Hamilton .....here.
Dec. 13—Waterloo .....there.
Nov. 29—Open.
Dec. 27—Alumni.
Jan. 3—Fremont .....here.
Jan. 10—Leo .....there.
Jan. 17—County Tourney.
Jan. 27—Pleasant Lake ...there.
Jan. 31—Spencerville .....here.
Feb. 7—Hamilton .....there.
Feb. 14—Waterloo .....here.
Feb. 21—Fremont .....there.
Feb. 28—Sectional Tourney.

BAILEY STORE CLOSED TUESDAY

The grocery store that has been operated in St. Joe for so many years by Mr. and Mrs. Champ Bailey, and since his death, by Mrs. Bailey, closed Tuesday morning, having disposed of the remaining stock.

Since the death of Mr. Bailey, the store suffered a fire loss amounting to considerable. The repair was soon made and Mrs. Bailey continued business until this week.

Her health is not the best, making it necessary for her to close out and quit business. She expects to be among her children.

Mrs. Bailey has been a very fine citizen and St. Joe will indeed miss her when she is away.

BODY TO ARRIVE FROM LOS ANGELES

The remains of Fred C. Kaeliner are expected to arrive at St. Joe by Friday, having passed away in Los Angeles, where he has lived for a number of years. He will be remembered as a brother of Mrs. C. H. Hull, north of town. The funeral arrangements will be announced upon arival of the body is the word given out by E. R. Kinsey.

31 CENTS A MEAL SPENT BY STUDENTS AT PURDUE

Statistics prepared at Purdue by Miss Mary Kleckner, a member of the junior class of Purdue University and feature writer for the Purdue Exponent, indicate that money spent by students on food in West Lafayette varies from 20 to 37 cents, making an average of 31 cents per meal. These figures are based only on the food bought at meal times and not that bought "between classes."

Miss Kleckner states that students who are members of fraternities are taxed only an average of 29 cents for their meals, and that those who patronize commercial "eating houses" pay an average of 31 cents.

Although fraternity men eat at 29 cents, it costs coeds in sororities 33 cents.

MORE PAVED ROADS IN THIS SECTION

Contracts for paving 17 miles of state roads were granted late Monday by John J. Brown, director of the state highway commission, as follows: U. S. highway 27, from Fort Wayne to the DeKalb county line, 11.1 miles in Allen county to Roger Daoust of Defiance, O., at a contract price of $184,702.24. The engineer's estimate was $227,856-28. State road 16 from Decatur east to the Ohio state line, 5.9 miles in Adams county, to Roger Daoust of Defiance, O., at contract price of $108,315.18. The engineer's estimate was $136,785.51.

RETURNS TO THE SHRINE AUDITORIUM

"Rio Rita" is coming back to the Shrine Auditorium, Fort Wayne, for one performance on Wednesday night, October 9. As this attraction played at the Shrine last week, the following from Saturday's Fort Wayne News-Sentinel is of interest:

"Through the versatile dancing and comedy-making of Miss Ellen Eckler, George Wintz's "Rio Rita" was made an exceptional show Friday night, at the Shrine Auditorium. Fort Wayne theatregoers who missed the pleasure of viewing tthe musical comedy of the Rio Grande, Friday night, will be pleased to hear of its return engagement Wednesday night, October 9."

And to return to Miss Eckler, who steals the show from everybody else, you won't dare miss seeing her. Her equal in dancing and comedy can only be found in Broadway successes.

"Rio Rita" nearer an operetta than a musical comedy, is a good show.

One could have listened to an entire evening's entertainment by the Texas Rangers, a male chorus almost as good as that in "The Desert Song," altho' they were not on the stage long enough to prove such a statement.

The scenes were at most times romantically laid along the Rio Grande with the proper amount of Mexicans furnishing background. At times, the scenes and costumes approached the ultra spectacular. The lyrics need no introduction, for "Rio Rita," and "I Can't Speak Espagnol," have been popular for the past two or three years.

Miss Marybeth Connolly, as Rio Rita, played the part well with a figure more than passing fair, a Spanish type of beauty despite her real name and a fair singing voice. But little Miss Eckler stepped in and ran off with the show. She could sing she could dance soft toe and taps, come out in the following scene in a different costume, go thru with some of the most clever contortions that this reviewer has ever seen, return in the following scene in an entirely different role, and put out some real comedy. Mort than that, she did all with apparently no trace of weariness and plenty of the old time pep.

All in all, the show is indeed well worth seeing, and some who lean to the romantic string music will find Romero's Mexican Troubadours (Genuine Mexicans, too,) refreshing. See the show when it returns, October 9, and above all, see the little queen of versatility, Miss Eckler.

CORN AND WEINER ROAST ENJOYED

The Ladies Literary Club very pleasantly entertained their husbands and friends at a social meeting, held in Erick's Grove on last Wednesday evening.

The committee in charge of the arrangements were Golden High, Lora Leighty, Belle Woodcox, Cora Curie, Grace Dilley, Avis Staman, Winifred Shook and Helen Ditmars. Mrs. High acted as chairman.

At 7:00 o'clock all gathered around the camp fire and enjoyed buns and weiners, roasting ears, marshmallows, pickles and hot coffee, after which games were played and songs were sang.

SCHOOL CHUMS MEET FOR BIG DINNER

Mrs. Dora Sailer goes to Fort Wayne, Thursday, to be a guest in the home of Mrs. Hattie Blakely, a school chum of 35 years ago. Mrs. Addie Smith and Vina Copenhaver, also of Fort Wayne, will be guests and were school chums of those days at Harlan. A dinner was given ten years ago in which the four participated. The day will afford the pleasure of recalling incidents of their school days.

A card from Rev. J. F. McKnight and family states that they arrived at their destination safely and their address is Commodore, Pa.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull spent Sunday in the Mrs. J. O. Quance home at Fort Wayne.

For Sale: A residence property in St. Joe, in good condition. If interested call at News Office. 30tf.

Miss Violet Baker and Geraldine Thornton, were in Hicksville, Saturday, on their annual shopping tour.

Mrs. Harry Kees continues quite poorly at the home of C. C. Woodcox. She was up Tuesday for a short time. She suffered an attack of gall stones.

The Ladies Aid of the M. P. Church will meet next week on Thursday, October 17 at the home of Mrs. Eva Miller. This will be an all day meeting with pot luck dinner.

H. S. Bowman, and friend Mr. Spake, accompanied by their wives, of Chicago, stopped at St. Joe, enroute home from Fort Wayne, where they had visited over Sunday. Mr. Spake works on the Chicago Daily News while Mr. Bowman is a Tribune employee.

Racing down the rails at 70 miles an hour, the cylinder head on the Advance Twentieth Century limited on the New York Central blew out a mile east of Kendallville at Sherman's crossing, seriously injuring three men on a passing motor section car, Monday. Pieces of brass and steel were hurled through the air like shrapnel when the cylinder head burst with a tremendous explosion, raining metal on the section hands.

Possibly the largest attendance in the history of the local P. T. A. was had last Tuesday evening, when parents from five townships were present, namely: Stafford, Newville, Wilmington, Spencer and Concord. The program as printed was carried out in good style and the primary children furnished entertainment that was pleasing to all. Short talks were made by Roy Maxwell, principal; O. K. Shull, trustee and Miss Gant, English teacher. County Superintendent Stallman made an address on "Our Problem." An effort will be made to get the membership by the next meeting.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Christian	79	$4.90
Concord	49	$3.18
Coburn's Corners	68	$3.35
Spencerville M. E.	65	$5.07
Lutheran	69	$9.24

For Sale: 250 R. I. Red Pullets, May chicks. C. W. Hanna, St. Joe. 40t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh spent Sunday in the F. B. Smith home, south of Garrett. Mrs. Smith is in very poor health.

Derwood Ridgway is walking with the aid of a crutch. Last Saturday he fell from the top of a step ladder, injuring the toes of his right foot.

Messers Merritt Sechler and Paul Sutton, of Fort Wayne, left Saturday for a drive to New York City. Merritt will stop off in Pennsylvania and visit relatives.

C. A. Woodcox and wife were at Garrett, Tuesday assisting his brother, Cad Woodcox, to pack and ship his furniture to Youngstown, Ohio, where he is working.

Mrs. Pearl Cochran has been on the sick list for several days past, her daughter, Mrs. Areitta Wilcox, of Fort Wayne, being called to care for the restaurant. She is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman were accompanied by E. R. Kinsey and family to Purdue, Sunday, spending the day with the young people in college. Next Saturday the Dads of the students will be entertained and the St. Joe Dads are planning for the trip.

The matter of a county agent for Allen County is still unsettled and A. Z. Arehart, former DeKalb County agent, is likely to get the job. Six applicants have been filed and withdrawn from the board, and now Purdue has been asked to recommend Mr. Arehart, and if so, next Saturday will decide who is who.

Fred Thornton was in Fostoria, Saturday.

All Indiana Editors have been invited by Governor Harry G. Leslie, to attend the crime conference in Indianapolis Friday and Saturday.

The divorce suit of Pearl Cochran against Charles Cochran, set for hearing Monday in the DeKalb circuit court, was postponed until October 24.

Miss Rosella Mendelsohn is making a ten days' motor trip through Missouri, accompanying her sister, Mrs. G. H. Fetter and husband, of Edon, Ohio.

Nelson Tustison, 80, and Chas. Tustison, 70, brothers, enjoyed a good social time and pot luck dinner, that had been planned for them, at the Frank Tustison home on last Sunday. Besides all the nieces and nephews being present, there were: Lee O. Tustison and family, of Defiance, George Wilson, wife and daughters of Moores, Earn Johnson, George Simanton and John Ulm and their wives, W. L. Hamilton and family and D. D. Burley.

The paving from the DeKalb County line to Fort Wayne on the Tonkel road has been opened to traffic. Work of constructing the berms was in progress Sunday and will be completed this week. A gravel surfacing of 700 feet has been placed over a sink hole on the road one and a half mile south from the county line. An attempt was made to fill it in but the dirt only raised up the muck at the sides of the highway. For this reason the pavement was not laid over the sink hole.

THIS RECORD STANDS ALONE

....There are now more than 350,000 homes enjoying the convenience, economy and protection of General Electric Refrigerators—and not one owner has ever had to spend a single dollar for repairs or service.

The food he eats is the man he'll be!

NOTHING can give you greater assurance that his food will be wholesome and healthful than a General Electric Refrigerator. Quietly and faithfully day and night this refrigerator automatically keeps food safely below 50 degrees, the temperature which medical authorities agree to be the danger-point.

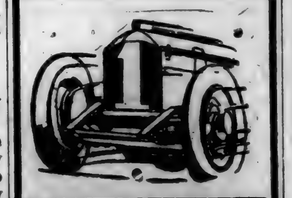
The General Electric Refrigerator has all its mechanism hermetically sealed in a steel casing, quiet in operation, dust-proof—never needs oiling. It has an accessible freezing regulator. In addition it has the new all-steel, warp-proof cabinet. Come in and let us explain the conveniently spaced payment plan and the two-year guarantee.

EVERY GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IS HERMETICALLY SEALED

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

We sell Hotpoint Automatic Electric Ranges

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY



Certified

They're way ahead in the race as far as value, economy and quality are concerned. You can't go wrong when you buy a used car the "Certified" way at this store.

1929 Ford Sedan, 6,000 miles.
1929 Pontiac, 3,000 miles.
Ford Tourings at $15.00 each.
1923 Ford Sedan, Cheap.
1924 Sedan Ford.
1928 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Pontiac Tudor.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
1926 Buick Coupe Std.
1927 Olds. Tudor.
1924 Ford Roadster.

HANNA Motor Sales
At the Basset Garage.

ADALINE

Owned by Henry Keeslor, Danville, Ill. Illinois State Fair Champion Club Heifer Will Show at the National

(By J. L. Kennard, Special Correspondent)

Left to right you see Earl Payton, Club Leader, Bismarck, Ill: J. C. Murphy, Club Leader, Georgetown, Ill.: Jerry Spencer, Sugar Creek Extension Sevice who selected the prize winning heifer for Henry.

I've sang "Sweet Adeline" a few times but this is the first time I ever appreciated meeting the real ADELINE, in person, and I'll say she is sweet and going to be hard to beat at the National.

Her proud owner, Henry, is not a bad looking sort of a fellow— and say, if that boy wins at the National he will be the proudest chap in forty-eight states and it won't be long until Henry will be wearing long pants and entering the big show along side of the big show men like H. C. Horneman, Harvey Firestone and J. C. Penny.

While Henry in this story is a real boy, yet he is just an example. The Club Leaders in the picture are just an example. Kentucky has her Club Leaders and her Henrys – Indiana and Missouri have them and the splendid club work conducted during the past few years has done much to bring more and better dairying to the farms of the middle-west and to bring contentment and happiness to the boys and girls on the farm.

A great reception awaits the Club members upon their arrival in St. Louis. Special tours of interest including a trip to the famous St. Louis Zoo by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, also a big banquet given by the Purina Mills on Monday night, October 14th. BOYS and GIRLS—don't you just envy Henry Keeslor a little? Well as I see it now, let's begin to think of next year and take Henry's place.

Charter No. 426

Report of the condition of St. Joe Valley Bank at St. Joe in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on October 4, 1929.

Wm. H. Randall, President. F. R. Bowman, Cashier.
F. L. Butler, Vice President. M. M. Maxwell, Ass't Cashier.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$ 93 723 78
Overdrafts	145 10
U. S. Gov't. Securities	50 00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	10 071 00
Banking Honse	4 700 00
Furniture and Fixtures	3 600 00
Other Real Estate Owned	4 706 97
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand	16 078 95
Cash Items	208 00
Total	$133 283 80

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid in	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	2 543 04
Undivided Profits—Net	39 06
Demand Deposits	44 543 20
Demand Certificates	61 158 50
Total	$133 283 80

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, F. R. Bowman, Cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank of St. Joe, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true. F. R. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1929.

(Seal) Fred B. Leighty, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires February 14, 1932.

OCTOBER

L917

Announcement!

We Wish to Announce

Mr. Ray Zimmerman

of Spencerville

as our Salesman and Representative, Call him at 22-22 for demonstration in the

NEW FORD

Bracy-West Motor Sales

Cars - FORD - Trucks

Butler, Ind. Phone 79

SPENCERVILLE

R. U. Bowser spent the week-end in Chicago on business.

Max Markle was a recent dinner guest of Robert Hafner.

Charles Timmerman has accepted a position with the Crystal Oil Company.

Tracy Gratz, wife and family were week-end guests of Mrs. Luella Smith and family.

Rev. Homer Studebaker and C. L. Whitacre and wife took Sunday dinner with R. U. Bowser and wife.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf were week-end guests in the Wm. Reed home. On Sunday other guests were James Reed and wife and Mrs. Mary Reed and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes, spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson at Muskegon, Michigan and Sunday at Three Rivers, Michigan.

The Epworth League enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Gerry Wasson on Thursday night. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thimlar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan, of west of town, entertained a number of guests on Sunday in honor of their son, Kenneth, who was united in marriage on October 3, to Miss Mable Mishler of Lansing, Michigan. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morr, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morr and family, of Elkhart, Mrs. R. M. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ryan, Amos Ryan and Elizabeth Ryan, of Fort Wayne. Many beautiful and useful presents were received.

The funeral of George Bryant was held on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Methodist Church, the Rev. Roy S. Brown, of Ray, officiating, assisted by Rev. Homer Studebaker, local pastor. Interment in Lindenwood cemetery, Fort Wayne. Mr. Bryant, who has been ill for several months and was a patient at the Irene Byran Sanitorium, was brought to the home of his father-in-law, Charles Hahn, where he passed away within an hour after he arrived here. He leaves the widow, Dora Bryant, his father, one sister and one brother.

Miss Loa Laux was a Sunday evening supper guest in the Walter Baker home.

Mrs. Amos Stackhouse was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital at Fort Wayne Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and children and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Soule called on relatives at Waterloo Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Webb came home Thursday from the St. Joseph Hospital at Ft. Wayne, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Arline Rhodes and Mrs. Arthur Furnish, of Spencerville, were guests in the Chas. Koch home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klopfenstein, of Grabill, were Sunday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Lottie Brown, of Warsaw, were Sunday morning callers at the Vol Hay home. The above mentioned were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker. Afternoon guests were Elmer Smith, Mrs. Theresa Kelley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place and children of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. John Goldsmith and son.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone.

Mrs. John Fetters took Sunday dinner with her son, Jay Fetters and family.

Charles Morr and family spent Sunday in Auburn with his brother, Will Morr and family.

L. G. Fetters and wife entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Gloy of near Butler.

Earnest Johnson is putting quite a bit of repair work on his father's house. They expect to move in it this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and children, spent Sunday afternoon in Cedarville with the latter's mother, Mrs. Hull.

Mrs. Nan Lysher and George Kees and family, of Fort Wayne, were Saturday evening callers in the Charles Jackson home.

Lloyd Draggoo is making an improvement around his home by putting a new wall under his house and adding a new porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson and daughter, Mable and Ford Jackson and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson and in the evening Chas. Jackson and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmerman and baby of Spencerville.

Obituary

Sarah E. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Gee, was born in DeKalb County, near Hicksville, July 27, 1856, departed this life October 5, 1929, at the age of 73 years, 2 months and 8 days.

She was united in marriage to George B. Wilson, July 24, 1881.

She is survived by her husband and one foster daughter, Mrs. Grace Adams, and two grandchildren, Wilsen Roger and Virginia Adams, also one brother, Bert Gee and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lindemuth and Mrs. Harriett Sechler.

She was a true helpmate in every sense, and attentive to all the needs and demands of the home. It was said of her, that she was always of a calm and patient nature, and in her last illness bore patiently the afflictions of life.

As a mother and companion, "she hath done what she could."

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon from the M. P. Church, with Rev. B. W. Mayfield, officiating. Interment was made in White City Cemetery at Spencerville, E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the many kind words of sympathy and for the good will of our many friends and neighbors, in the sickness and death of our good wife and mother.

George B. Wilson
and Family.

LOREN MEANS DIES AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS

Loren M. Means, 60, prominent former, died Monday morning at his home in Concord Township, 1 mile west of St. Joe, following an illness of one week. On August 5, 1929, he suffered injuries to his spine in a fall from a grain binder, from which he never fully recovered. A hemorrhage in the spinal cord a week ago caused him to lose consciousness.

Mr. Means was treasurer of the Spencerville Lutheran Church, which position he had held for the last 20 years. He was master of Concord lodge No. 556, F. & A. M. and a member of the O. E. S.

Surviving besides the widow are three sons, Ray, Walter and Stanley; two sisters and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Spencerville Lutheran Church, with Rev. Stoll officiating. Burial will be made in White City Cemetery.

FORT WAYNE TEAM WANTS GAMES IN THIS TERRITORY

The Journal-Gazette have organized an independent basket ball team for this coming season and would like to schedule games with fast, highly touted independent teams in this territory. All games to be played on opponents floor. Teams interested in booking the Journal-Gazette quintet are requested to write James J. Wagner, Journal-Gazette Co., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

The Journal team is composed of all former high school and independent stars and can furnish any team strong opposition. Last season they chalked up 22 wins out of 26 games played, and they are out to better this record this year.

The people who get to work later in the morning, are apt to make up for it by quitting earlier in the afternoon.

ATTEND GOLDEN WEDDING OF FORMER PASTOR

Fred and Clyde Hart, accompanied by their wives, represented the Coburn's Corners Church at a Golden Wedding celebration at Saturn Church, located twelve miles west of Fort Wayne, in honor of Rev. A. M. Gillespie and wife, of last Sunday.

Some eighteen years ago, this same pastor had charge of Coburn's Corners congregation, serving for two years. The aged couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts and a very fitting program, both afternoon and evening, was held in their honor, at which time many high tributes were paid the reverend gentleman for his services rendered to the community in which he has lived for so many years. At the afternoon luncheon, 98 guests were present in addition to the home folks.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:00.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Intermediate League 6:00.
Evening Worship 7:00.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Young Peoples Society 6:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
Church School 9:00 A. M.
Epworth League Sunday evening 6:00 o'clock, with Miss Mary Wade, leader.
Evening Service 7:00.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Homer Studebaker, Pastor.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

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WHAT SOME OF OUR READERS SAY!

Snohomish, Wash.
9, 26, 1929.

Mr. Fred B. Leighty,
Editor St. Joe News:

Please find enclosed the money for The News another year. It's like getting a letter from home every Monday morning.

Rt. 1. Nona Fales.

Dr. E. T. Julian HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Most anybody can earn his daily bread, but it's meeting the weekly grocery and butcher bills that hurt.

The indoor workers on these nice autumnal days, are longing for employment out in the open, while the outdoor workers wish they could have a comfortable sitting odwn job at some desk.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

The Firm

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We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

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FURNISH Sales & Service SPENCERVILLE

OCTOBER

2917

PALESTINE CUSTOMS

© The National Geographic Society

Courtyard of an Inn, Jerusalem.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MORE is known in general of Palestine, perhaps, than of any other Eastern country, because of the wide reading of the Bible. Few, however, realize that the manners and customs which prevailed there in Biblical days are still in large part unchanged even after an interval of 3,000 years. In addition to the native and immigrant Jews and the relatively few Christians, the land today is inhabited by three distinct classes of Arabs, the Bedouins, or nomads, a wandering, war-loving race; the Fellaheen, who are the agriculturists, shepherds, and village dwellers; and the Medaniyeh, who live in the towns and cities and are artisans.

With the advent of civilization the townspeople are fast losing their ancient customs and quaint costumes, but the villagers adhere to both far more tenaciously.

The present-day villages are located, as a rule, either on the tops of hills, originally for protection, or near some spring or source of water. Many are built upon the foundations of dwellings whose origin dates back thousands of years. There does not exist a single example of a peasant village that has been founded in modern times. This does not apply, of course, to the small Jewish towns.

With almost every village or district there are, to a greater or lesser extent, variations in the dialect of the Arabs, their style of dress, and the homes they live in.

On the Plain of Sharon, where stone is rare or non-existent, the houses are made of sun-dried brick, the roofs thatched and covered with clay to shed the rain, while in the mountains they are built of stone, since of that material there is an inexhaustible supply.

Many have pictured in their minds Mary and Joseph, after arriving at the "inn" at Bethlehem and finding no room, being forced to turn into some barn built of timber, with lofty roof, hay mows, wooden mangers, and stalls for cattle and sheep. Such a stable has been the subject of many medieval and modern artists, but it does not present a really true picture. Let us consider the old-style village home that is most common in the districts around Jerusalem and Bethlehem, for that will give us a better idea of what happened on that first Christmas day.

In An Old Village.

The village streets are crooked, narrow, and unpaved. As in many of the countries of the Orient, farmers live close together for protection, and not on their lands; therefore in the villages there are no open fields or gardens, but house is next to house, except for the small walled-in inclosures or sheepfolds through which one generally passes when going into the dwelling.

The house itself consists of one large room, usually square. The walls, from three to four feet thick, are built of blocks of stone roughly dressed and laid in mortar, roofed over with a dome, also of stone. The outside of this roof is covered with a coating of mortar made of clay, which, on being pressed with a small stone roller or pounded with a board, becomes hard and compact enough to shed the rain.

A steep outside staircase, unprotected by any railing, is built up to the roof, for the surface must be repaired at times. The flat, open space of the roof also forms a handy place on which to dry figs and raisins, and during the hot weather the family may sleep there at night.

Entering the door we find that about two-thirds of the space is devoted to a raised masonry platform, some eight or ten feet above the ground, and supported by low-domed arches. This raised space, called el mastaby, is the part occupied by the family, while the lower part is used for the cattle and flocks. A few narrow stone steps lead up to the mastaby, and a couple of small windows pierce the wall, high up from the ground. On one side is an open fireplace, with a chimney running through the wall and terminating on the roof often in an old water jar whose bottom has been knocked out, and so becomes a sort of smokestack. The furniture is very simple.

Having inspected the dwelling portion, which at once is kitchen, storeroom, bedroom, and living room, let us descend the steps into what the natives call the stable.

What the Stable Is Like.

Below the mastaby, or raised platform, just described, among arches so low that a man can scarcely walk erect, are the winter quarters of the goats and sheep. To shut the flocks in, these arched entrances are obstructed with bundles of brush used as firewood for the winter. The rest of the floor space, which is open to the ceiling, is devoted to the few work cattle and perhaps a donkey or camel. Around the walls are primitive mangers for the cattle, built of rough slabs of stone placed on edge and plastered up with mortar.

Often the owner makes a small raised place on which he sleeps at night to enable him to keep better watch over the newly born lambs, lest in the crowded quarters some get crushed or trodden down by the older ones. Here he often sleeps by preference on a cold night, for he says the breath of the animals keeps him warm.

One cannot become even tolerably acquainted with Palestine without perceiving that it is the land that has preserved the ancient customs. Its present-day inhabitants, most of whom have nothing in common with the modern Jews who crowd Jerusalem, are still perpetuating the life of Abraham and the customs and ways of the people who lived here at the time of Christ.

To have learned the hospitality of its people, which is always offered, no matter how primitive or simple, makes it easy to picture Mary and Joseph returning from the inn, already filled with guests, and turning aside into a home such as we have described, the regular dwelling portion of which may have been none too large for the family which occupied it. It may have been crowded with other guests, but they find a welcome and a resting place for the babe in a manger.

Such a use of the rowyeh, or stable portion of the house, by human beings is not the exception, but an every-day occurrence. You can occasionally find men working their primitive looms there or the mother preparing the food or doing her little sewing near the door, where there is more light on a dark winter's day.

Costumes of the Women.

The costumes of the women differ sufficiently in each district to enable one to distinguish readily where the wearer comes from. From the variations of the headgear one can tell whether a woman be single or married; but, although differing from one another in the details, the costumes have much in common.

The dress, called a tobe, is like a long loose shirt, the sleeves narrow at the shoulders and widening out something like the Japanese pattern. The front and back are made each of one width of cloth, with a gore on each side to widen the skirt. A girdle either of white linen or bright striped silk is wound around the waist and the tobe is pulled up a little to produce a full bosom. This tobe, when for common use, is dark-blue cloth, the bosom is covered with cross-stitch embroidery and perhaps a little on the sleeves and skirt.

The shoes are crude affairs, the tops being of bright red or sometimes yellow sheepskin, with soles of raw cow, camel, or buffalo hide.

The headgear is of two parts: first, what we shall for convenience sake call a cap, and over it a veil. The Bethlehem women wear a high cap, in shape something like a man's fez, called shatweh, on the front of which are sewn rows of gold and silver coins.

The Bethlehem women have the reputation of being handsome. Their faces are a full oval, their complexion fairer than the ordinary fellaheen, often having very red cheeks, and attractive in the setting of their striking headgear. Their Nazareth sisters have gained a little less renown. Both are Christians and supposed to have a considerable strain of Crusader blood in their veins.

Old English College

Eton college, in England, has been established nearly 500 years.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 13.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
9:00 p. m. Dr. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
10:15 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:30 p. m. I-T Scalers.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
7:30 p. m. Sergei Kotlarsky—Violin.
7:45 p. m. "The World's Business"
8:00 p. m. La Palma Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m. Brokenshire's Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m. Choral Reverie.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 14.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Elisabeth Fellows' Menu Club.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartet.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. "Our Book Shelf."

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 15.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters' Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Freed Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall Hour.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp.
7:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories—Aviation News.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour
10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:30 p. m. The Dream Boat.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 16.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin Household Period.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
3:15 p. m. Resnor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 p. m. A. B. A. Voyagers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Ensemble—Musical.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating.
12:00 m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Little Playhouse.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 17.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. RKO Hour.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Nat'l Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:00 p. m. University Presidents.
7:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
8:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Morning Merrymakers Orch.
10:30 a. m. With Theresa Martin.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
2:45 p. m. Dr. Crocker's Health Talk.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 18.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schrader-town Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planter's Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
5:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry Co.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m. Phileo Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Henry and George.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. National Forum.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Bremer-Tully Time.
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
11:00 p. m. In a Russian Village.
11:30 p. m. In the Dream-Maker's Studio.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reverie, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 19.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:45 p. m. Doctor Klein.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Vim Radio Hour.
7:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
8:00 p. m. Nit-Wit Hour.
8:30 p. m. The Romancers.
9:00 p. m. Clare Briggs.
9:30 p. m. Gulbransen Program.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Radio Hr.
11:00 p. m. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reverie, Organ.

TWO-PIECE DRESS FOR SCHOOL WEAR

Practical Garment of Green and Tan Cotton Poplin.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

She's ready for the first days of kindergarten or school, in this practical little two-piece dress of green and tan cotton poplin. Whether she is four or fourteen, she can wear a school dress of this type, although her twin brother, who has a similar outfit, with straight trousers instead of the plaited skirt, will probably wear "store" made waists after he is six. The waist or top part of the dress is plain and tailored, easy to make, to launder, and put on. It is cut with the kimono sleeve without any seam on the shoulder. Therefore, before the under-arm seams are sewn up the top can be laid flat on a table and the trimming piece fitted to it, basted, and stitched in place.

The skirt of green poplin, matching the trimming, is on a thin white underwaist so that it hangs from the shoulders. Mother put an inch-wide tuck in this waist, so that the skirt can be let down as the little girl grows. The tuck is stitched twice, half an inch apart, with a long loose stitch. When the first row of stitching is taken out the skirt drops an inch, and it will

Good Type of Two-Piece School Dress.

be possible to lengthen it as much more at another time. An equal growth allowance should be made in the hem of the blouse, either by means of a broad hem, or a generous piece turned inside the hem.

Large round buttons, fastened by crocheted or cord loops form the front closing. They can be easily found and managed by the little girl herself. Provision for self-help is always an important feature of garments designed for children, as this one was, by the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture. The bureau has no patterns to distribute, but any mother could easily adapt a kimono type pattern to fit her child. Any preferred combination of cotton materials might be used, for example, plain broadcloth for the skirt and trimmings, and printed zephyr for the blouse. Bloomers or panties matching the darker material should be made.

GREEN TOMATOES CAN BE UTILIZED

Many of Them Can Be Used to Make Sweet Pickles.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the late tomatoes fail to ripen sufficiently, they may still be cooked or made into pickles. They are very good in pie, either cooked and thickened or made into mock mincemeat. Many of them can be used to make relish or put into brine for later use in sweet pickles. The two recipes below are from the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Green Tomato Pie.

4 or 5 medium-sized green tomatoes
½ lemon sliced very thin
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. cornstarch
⅔ cup sugar
1 tbs. butter

Slice the tomatoes. Heat slowly in a saucepan with the sugar, lemon, salt, and spice, until the tomatoes are tender. Add a little water if the tomatoes are not juicy. Melt the butter and combine with the cornstarch. Add this to the tomato mixture and cook until the cornstarch does not taste raw. Line a pie tin with pastry and bake this crust in a moderately hot oven until a delicate color appears. Put the tomato filling in this baked crust; moisten the edge and press the upper crust firmly over the edge of the baked lower crust. Bake about 12 minutes in a hot oven, or until the upper crust is brown.

Green Tomato Mincemeat.

4 quarts sliced green tomatoes
2 quarts pared and sliced tart apples
½ lb. seeded raisins
½ lb. currants
4 tbs. minced citron
4 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. allspice
¼ tsp. cloves
5 cups brown sugar
2 cups vinegar
2 cups water or more water and less vinegar if latter is very acid

Chop the tomatoes and the apples fine. Add the other ingredients and boil the mixture slowly until the tomatoes are tender and the mincemeat is thick and not watery. Stir it occasionally to prevent burning. If desired this may be sealed in jars for later use.

Boston Cream Pie Quite Misleading in Its Name

Misleading in its name, for it's not a pie at all, but a cake, Boston cream pie is one of the family's favorite desserts. Any standard cake recipe may be used for the foundation. The filling below is spread between the two layers and powdered sugar is sprinkled over the top of the cake. The recipe is supplied by the bureau of home economics.

1 cup sugar
2 tbs. flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 pint milk
2 eggs
2 tbs. butter
3 tbs. lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon

Mix the sugar and flour thoroughly. Heat the milk in a double boiler and add the salt. Pour the heated milk into the flour and sugar mixture and cook over the flame until thickened. Place in a double boiler, and cook for 15 minutes. Add the well-beaten eggs and the butter and cook for two or three minutes longer. When the filling is cold add the lemon juice and rind and spread the filling between layers of cake. Sprinkle powdered sugar over the top of the cake and serve.

USE THERMOMETER WHEN ROASTING LAMB

Eliminating Guesswork in Roasting a Leg of Lamb.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A roast meat thermometer removes the guesswork from roasting any thick piece of meat to the desired stage of doneness. It can be used with rib or sirloin roasts of beef, veal roast, with leg of lamb, or ham. These thermometers, which can be bought for a relatively small price, are marked to indicate when the meat will be rare, medium, or well done. A small cut is first made in the deshiest portion of the raw meat with a narrow knife or a skewer. The thermometer is then thrust into this cut far enough for the bulb to reach the center of the meat. It will show when the meat is cooked to the degree wanted. Whenever a similar cut of meat is cooked in the same way, the results will be the same, hence the housewife can be sure of uniformity whether she does the cooking herself or has some one else do it for her.

The time required to roast meat of any kind depends largely on the temperature of the oven. Very high temperatures shorten the time of cooking but increase shrinkage and may make the meat overbrown and too dry. In the case of roast leg of lamb, little juice is lost and the meat is uniformly cooked at the temperature given in the recipe below from the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture. It will have a fight golden brown crust. Whatever way lamb is cooked, if it is to be served hot it should be piping hot on hot plates, because the fat hardens as soon as it begins to cool.

For an average family select a leg of lamb weighing from four to five pounds, preferably cut so as to include some of the loin. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and rub well with flour. Lay the roast skin side down and cut-flesh side up, on a rack in an open pan without water. Insert a roast meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the thick round of the leg. If the fat covering is very thin, lay several strips of bacon on top. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (about 490 degrees Fahrenheit)

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Harrison's Distinction

While other Presidents have died in office, William Henry Harrison is the only one whose death occurred within the White House.

For Best Results in Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, hose, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes. And the colors stay in through wear and washing!

Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes.

Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes.

You get Diamond Dyes for the same price as ordinary dyes; 15c, at any drug store.

Cuts, Burns, Bruises
Try Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Water the Evergreens

The newly planted evergreens must be given plenty of water, says Nature Magazine. A great deal of winter killing is due to the ground's freezing after a dry spell in the fall, so that the tree has to go through the winter without any reserve of moisture.

ROOFING
Direct from Factory

SPECIAL SMOOTH SURFACE ROOFING, with the *New Sta-Rite Wearing Surface*. The ideal Roofing for Factory or Farm buildings. Rolls averaging 50 pounds, $1.75; 55 pounds, $1.50; 60 pounds, $2.10; 65 pounds, $2.30; 70 pounds, $2.50. All rolls contain 108 square feet. Lap cement and galvanized nails are packed in core of each roll. Send for sample. Standard SMOOTH SURFACE ROOFING at reduced prices.

RED and GREEN SLATE SURFACED ROOFING, made with heavy felt base, 85 to 90 pounds per roll, $2.00.

Asphalt ROOF COATING, black only, in 5 gal. cans, 50c per gallon. In 60 gal. Drums, 40c per gallon.

STA-RITE MANUFACTURING CO.
LOWELL, INDIANA

10,000 Bottles a Day

Every day 10,000 women buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, backache, headache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Deafness HEAD NOISES
Leonard EAR OIL
Descriptive folder on request.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

OCTOBER

2917

FARM POULTRY

FEEDING PULLETS FOR WINTER EGGS

To Be Good Producers Fowls Should Be Well Developed.

The profit or loss in winter egg production of pullets depends upon the care and feeding they receive. For pullets to be good producers during the winter months they should be uniformly developed, have good frames, and be in good flesh before they begin to lay. It is therefore necessary that they receive a good ration which will fill them out and also store up an abundance of fat, according to H. M. Wells of the Colorado Agricultural college.

Feed a good growing mash or a laying mash that is supplemented with a grain mixture of two parts by weight of corn and one part of wheat, advises Wells. A laying pullet during the winter months will draw upon her reserve supply of fat and the feed she eats will go toward the development of eggs; otherwise if she does not have this fat reserve she will utilize the feed she consumes to supply her body wants and keep her warm, and only the surplus will go toward the production of eggs.

It would be profitable, if one has the room, to grade the pullets according to size. Make two or three grades of pullets, namely, those that are coming into bloom (comb becoming red) and are laying well developed, would be put in the laying house and fed a laying mash with the grain ration recommended above. The next smaller grade of pullets should be given all the growing mash they will consume, and this should be supplemented with a moist mash at noon. This moist mash consists of the growing mash moistened with milk to a crumbly consistency. By following this method, the more backward pullets will be brought into production before extreme cold weather sets in.

To secure the maximum results in production from pullets, it is advisable to keep them housed separately from the hens.

Air Outlets Prevent Colds and Diseases

All poultry houses should have an air outlet from the highest point in the house, for without this air-vent moisture collects. The fresh air that enters the house becomes warm and rises, and as warm air holds more moisture than cold air can hold, it will cause dampness in the poultry house unless it has a chance to go out. Otherwise it condenses under the roof and drops to make the litter moist and to cause a damp hen-house, which leads to colds and other troubles for the birds and a gradual loss of vigor on their part and loss of money on the part of their owners.

These facts, and many others, on ways to house poultry at low cost are given in a Cornell bulletin, written by H. E. Botsford and sent free to poultrymen of New York. It tells how to remodel old buildings—even large disused barns—and how to construct new houses.

Plan Poultry Houses With Eye to Future

Save dissatisfaction, regrets, many useless miles of walking and finally the sale of an unhandy place, by planning over and over the proposed placing of the buildings.

Try to plan out the ranch as it will be at the end of five to ten years' development, and put the first building where it should be at the end of that time.

Every building that must be moved is a dead load of effort, time and temper.

Figure to save steps by having tasks that can be done going and coming, driveways that save using carts, wheelbarrows and man power—and locate feed room centrally.

If water must be carried, try to cut down the distance and plan on running water as a part of the progression of plant.

Use Lice Powder

Body lice on hens are best treated by some good louse powder such as sodium fluoride, Persian insect powder, and a dozen more or less, good commercial powders. The main point is to get the powder clear to the skin.

To do this, hold the hen in the left hand, head downward. Force a small handful of powder, about the equivalent of a level teaspoonful in measure, through the long, soft feathers that cover the abdomen and clear down to the skin.

Needed Minerals

The Ohio experiment station has been doing some work of late years with minerals for poultry, with a very simple mineral mixture composed of raw bone meal finely ground, 60 parts, ground limestone 20 parts containing 95 per cent calcium carbonate, sodium chloride or salt, 20 parts.

The above named experiment station concludes that these are the mineral elements that are most needed for the most profitable production of eggs and health of the hen.

Fertilizers Aid Soil Improvement

Green Manure Crop Produces Material Needed to Plow Under.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Green manuring and cover cropping, both for fertility and to protect the soil erosion in winter, are highly desirable in the South; and the practice is becoming increasingly popular in the North. Agronomists in the United States Department of Agriculture urge the method for the maintenance of good soils and for improvement of poor soils. In particular, when the soil is infertile they suggest fertilizing the field before sowing the green-manuring crop, preferably a legume.

Object of Green Manure.

Dr. A. J. Pieters, of the bureau of plant industry, says: "The object in growing a green-manure crop is to produce as much material as possible to turn under. On very poor soils it frequently happens that even the strongest feeders can make but a poor growth. Even cowpeas may fail to make good growth unless the plants are stimulated by the artificial fertilizer.

"When a legume is grown the addition of nitrogen is not usually necessary, as the legume will gather its own nitrogen, but an application of phosphorus and potash often increases the crop greatly and this enables the plant to gather more nitrogen. The phosphorus and potash that may be applied for the benefit of the green manure crops is not wasted either, as it will be available for the next crop, when the green-manure crop decays.

What Fertilizer and Amount.

"What fertilizer and how much will depend on the soil and on the crop, but generally 300 to 400 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate and 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre will be found to stimulate the growth of the green manure, so as to produce a larger crop than could have been grown without the fertilizer. The larger crop, if a legume, will gather more nitrogen than a smaller one could and the soil will benefit accordingly."

Smaller Diameter Silos Gaining in Popularity

One mistake many farmers made years ago was to build their silos too large in diameter, and there is today a decided tendency toward 8, 10, 12 and 14-foot silos rather than 14, 16 18 and 20-foot ones then so common. A smaller diameter and higher silo is much more flexible than a larger one and can much more easily be adjusted to change in the size of the dairy herd.

With a 16-foot silo, a dairyman who for any reason must decrease the number of dairy cows will find his silo much too large to feed out without some spoiled silage, and while possible it is hardly practicable to divide it into two parts. With a 10-foot silo, however, such a change would make no trouble, as his silage would simply last that much longer. If he wishes to enlarge his herd, it is a simple matter to build another silo to take care of the increase.

Determining Right Time to Harvest Apple Crop

The determination of the proper time to pick fall and winter apples is more difficult than is the case with summer apples. The different varieties offer different problems. Some varieties, of which Jonathan is an example, become hard ripe relatively early; others ripen later. Some suffer in keeping quality if picked too late. Other varieties keep best if left on the tree until relatively late. Jonathans tend to soften on the tree and suffer from Jonathan spot and decay after picking if left too long. It is best to harvest them as soon as they have developed good size and color. During a hot dry fall they tend to drop badly, and may start to drop before they have colored up. When apples which are uninjured by insect or disease start to drop off on their own accord, the crop must be picked to save it, regardless of size and color.

Best Indications That Tree Fruits Are Ripe

One of the best indications that tree fruits are ripe enough to pick is the change of the ground color from green to yellow. Immature fruit is leaf green. Some varieties never have any red color, but most develop more or less on them as they ripen. The green is called the ground color. The red which appears later, is called the over color. When fruit is eating ripe, the green color has become yellow. This change begins, however, before the fruit is eating ripe, and about the time it is hard ripe. In general the fruit is ready to pick when the green ground color takes on a tinge of yellow.

Weed Out All Culls

While the fall is not an especially good market time for cull cattle it is a good time from the dairyman's standpoint to weed out those cows which were marginal producers the past year. Study the dairy herd improvement association records of your herd carefully with the tester. Eliminate the boarder cow. Start the herd into the fall and winter season with a clean slate.

Use of Fertilizers Returns Dividends

Limestone Can Be Used to Increase Farmer's Profit.

That farmers can afford to apply limestone to land that is slightly acid has been shown in tests made since 1925 at the southwestern Kansas experimental fields under the direction of I. K. Landon, agronomist, of the agricultural experiment station.

His records show limestone can be used to increase profit for the farmer and that as the acidity of the land increases the profit from use of limestone increases. The tests have been made at Fort Scott, Bourbon county; Rest, Wilson county; Moran, Allen county, and Columbus, Cherokee county.

Landon's work has demonstrated that not only will limestone increase yields, but in general farmers can profit by also applying each spring about 150 pounds of acid phosphate per acre to their alfalfa fields. If animal manure is plentiful on the farm, an application of it at the time of seeding in addition to lime and phosphate will prove still more profitable.

Landon does recommend the application of manure if its use on alfalfa will keep it from row crops. On the average farm all manure is needed for row crops and the limestone-phosphate treatment gives satisfactory results.

The experiments show that: limestone paid a net profit of $3.57 per acre per year; lime-phosphate paid $9.48 per acre per year; lime-manure gave a net return or $7.67 per acre per year, and the lime-manure-phosphate treatment gave a net return of $12 per acre per year.

Picking Fancy Apples for Market Trade Only

For a fancy market, apples should be picked in baskets, care being taken at all times not to bruise the fruit or puncture the skin. The commercial apple crop is usually picked in picking bags or aprons. The apples should not be allowed to fall a long distance into the container and the picker should not let his picking bag or apron bounce from round to round of the ladder when decending. Reasonable care should be exercised in dumping the fruit into the barrels boxes, or on the packing table. Fruit should always be removed from the tree by means of a sideways twist. The practice of pulling off fruit, spur and all, is to be avoided, as it may reduce the number of spurs sufficiently to affect later crops.

Growing Strawberries Is Quite Stimulating

If the highest yielding kinds of strawberries are to be grown in your garden or under field conditions, they must have plenty of room in which to develop into strong, thrifty plants—they must have a suitable, well prepared soil in which to grow, and they must not be neglected by the grower so they will have to "rough it" among weeds and grass while the grower is out looking for exercise or a little excitement in his new car. There is just as much excitement and exercise to be had in an "up-and-coming" strawberry bed at the end of a hoe handle as there is on a golf course at the end of a golf stick or chasing that elusive little ball over the green swarth, and the results are much more lasting and enjoyable.

Agricultural Notes

Seed roots should only be set out on land free from weeds.

• • •

Commercial fertilizer is always profitably applied before alfalfa.

• • •

Sudan grass makes a fine hay crop. The fact that it resembles Johnson grass should not condemn it.

• • •

It is useless to attempt alfalfa on poor land. Poor land poorly drained is not satisfactory for alfalfa.

• • •

Weeds, along with insects, probably cause most of the vegetable losses that are experienced annually.

• • •

The first paved road in the United States was between New York and Boston in 1650. It was made of cobblestones.

• • •

Soy beans should be cut after the dew is off the leaves. As soon as the plants are wilted they should be raked into windrows.

• • •

Well-drained marsh-border soils, mucks, and well-drained and fairly well-decomposed peats are adapted to a large variety of crops.

• • •

Sweet clover should be cut for seed at the time it will give the largest amount of ripe seed. This as a rule, is when the heads are about two-thirds brown.

• • •

A cheap way to provide for a silo on the farm is to construct the simple trench silo. There is practically no cost except the labor in the construction of the earth wall trench silo.

• • •

During the past few years it has been amply demonstrated that certified seed potatoes can be depended upon to give higher yields of better quality potatoes than potatoes which will not meet certification requirements

BETTY CROCKER WILL BROADCAST EACH TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR 26 WEEKS

Noted Cooking Expert on Air at 9:45 A. M. Central Time and 10:45 A. M. Eastern Time

Starting Tuesday, Oct. 1st

New Recipes, Salads, Cakes, Breads, Meats, Economical Menus, One Dish Meals, Unusual Desserts, Party Refreshments, Shortcuts in Housekeeping

By Betty Crocker

BETTER see that your radio set is "tuned up" before next Tuesday—for Tuesday at 9:45 marks the opening, for the fifth year, of the most famous radio cooking school in the country!

Betty Crocker's radio cooking talks have brought new ideas and wonderful new dishes to thousands of homes. Quick meals, easy meals, hot meals, cold meals—pies, cakes, biscuits, hot breads, puddings—meat dishes, salads, sandwiches—company dinners, breakfast suggestions, luncheon plans, buffet suppers—how to use up odds and ends, how to buy, how to save steps in housekeeping.

In short, a regular domestic science course is brought right into your home for 20 minutes twice a week for the next 26 weeks!

• • • •

This program is offered you by courtesy of the Washburn Crosby Company, millers of Gold Medal "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour and of Gold Medal Feeds—Dairy, Hog and Poultry Feeds.

Here Are The Stations

Pick The One You Get Best Now

Here are the stations that will broadcast Betty Crocker in this vicinity. Make a note of the one you get best—then tune in Tuesday and Thursday at 9:45 A. M. Central Time and 10:45 Eastern Time Stations KYW, WWJ, WSAI.

Thousands of Women Have Earned *Radio Cooking School Diplomas* Right in Their Own Homes

Join the Radio Cooking School and win a diploma. There is no charge. Just send us your name and address with a request for enrollment. You will receive free copies of the Cooking School recipes as well as complete information on how to earn a diploma and become a Radio Cooking School graduate.

Betty Crocker
Washburn Crosby Company, Minneapolis, Minn. 9-28

Thousands of women say it is the most practical home service program on the air. So be sure to listen in to these talks—or, better still, invite your friends and neighbors to hear them with you.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

Soviet Exhibition

The Soviet Chamber of Commerce has accepted an invitation to contribute a permanent Russian exhibition to the commercial museum of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Plans for this exhibition include a selection of raw materials and finished goods from all parts of the Soviet union, and exhaustive statistical material about Russian internal and foreign trade. A special section will deal with the possibilities of the Soviet land for American tourists.

A FAMILY DOCTOR'S LAXATIVE IS BEST

Your health is too important! You cannot afford to experiment with your delicate bowels when coated tongue, bad breath, headache, gas, nausea, feverishness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc., warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people, but more particularly to children. That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is prepared today under strict laboratory supervision from fresh laxative herbs and other pure ingredients, and exactly according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's judgment in the selection of their laxative. For Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in bottles ready for use, sold in all drugstores, is now the largest selling laxative in the world!

Necessary for Comedy

A society has been formed in Southern California to prevent extermination of the cactus. You see the point, don't you? Without the cactus there would be nothing for the movie comedians to sit down on.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Substitute for Coal

A hundred thousand tons of mud fuel have been ordered by an electricity works on the Rhine. A German company has discovered how to make the mud in the bed of the River Emscher into a useful substitute for coal.

Only weakness asks sympathy.

Rare Insect Find

A hole in the sand made by the high heel of a woman walking along the water's edge near Chesapeake beach, Maryland, was the trap in which Herbert Barber, of the Smithsonian institution of Washington, found a very rare tarantula known as the "lost Atypus." This species of spider, the scientific name for which is "Atypus bicolor," is a velvety, jet-black and the legs are bright orange. Only two specimens had ever been caught by scientists previously. One of these was found a few years ago at Plummers Island, Maryland.

How True!

The worst pun of the summer was perpetrated the other day when one of a party of motorists, seeing a farmer lad mounted on a wagon full of corn shucks, remarked, "That boy surely looks husky!"

Flattery from others you can tire of, but never of expressions of gratitude.

Lived Up to Rules

Philip Szutkoski, railroad employee at Eland, Wis., acted "according to Hoyle" by eating 63 raw eggs in 20 minutes to save them from spoiling when they were found cracked and broken in shipment. Szutkoski explained his act by stating that the railroad book of rules calls upon every employee to exert every influence to protect shipments handled by the carrier.

Russ Bleaching Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Adv.

Service

Guest—This steak is so thin that I can read through it!

Waiter—Yes, sir. What do you wish to read?—Detroit News.

A man is pretty liberal if he only wants to "regulate" those who disturb his peace.

Heed Early Warning!

Don't Let Kidney Trouble Get a Firm Hold.

DOES every day find you lame and achy—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and should not be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Endorsed the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Keep your skin ◆ clear ◆

SOAP *to cleanse* • OINTMENT *to heal*

***with* Cuticura** SOAP AND OINTMENT

OCTOBER

L917

South Regaining Confidence of People

New Currency Prevails In Tampa Commercial Building Thriving As Told by Ashur Culp.

Tampa, Fla.
Sept. 25, 1929

St. Joe News,
Mr. Fred Leighty, Editor.
Dear Friend:

I enclose herewith a check of $5.00 to apply against my account. I know my subscription has expired but do not know how much I owe you. So please send me a statement of same. I certainly enjoy reading "The News" very much and do not want to miss a copy.

I was in Spencerville June 1st and 2nd of this year and intended to go over and see you. However, I was so busy visiting with my Spencerville friends, that I did not get to St. Joe at all.

I will endeavor to write a little about conditions in Florida and Tampa. Florida has been cussed and discussed so much in recent years that it is almost impossible for people to decide whether it is a paradise or just the opposite. Florida certainly has a wonderful climate. Whereas it has some disadvantages. The weather in summer is much more agreeable to me in Florida than in the Northern states. The weather here never gets so hot and sultry in summer and of course, every one agrees that the winter weather is delightful.

We have had quite a number of serious disasters since 1925. The first one was the "breaking of the Boom" or the deflation of Real Estate values. Since that we have had two disastrous storms, the Mediterranean Fruit Fly and the bank failures. The bank failures probably caused more direct suffering in Tampa than any other disaster. You will probably remember that on July 17th this year, six Tampa banks failed to open their doors for business. The largest of these banks, which was the Citizens Bank & Trust Co., had deposits of over $15,000,000.00. Unfortunately this is the bank I did all my business with, personally as well as for the Lumber Company. About twenty million dollars of Tampa's cash was tied up that day, and none of it has yet been released. A lot of people that had been wealthy all their life, awoke that morning to find themselves "broke." People started to make a "run" on every other bank that remained open in Tampa. I never saw such a panic stricken lot of human beings before in my life. Policemen were stationed in front of banks that were closed and made everyone move on. Twenty-five policemen were needed at the First National Bank, to keep people in line and order. A million dollars in new currency was rushed from Atlanta to Tampa that morning in a special aeroplane, and four million dollars followed by express. The run on the banks lasted about two days and then people gradually regained their confidence. The postal savings deepartment at the postoffice was swamped with depositors. It was rather amusing to see people withdraw their deposits from the National Banks and deposit it in postal savings. The government in turn carried it right back to the same banks.

I believe that Tampa probably has more of the new small size currency in circulation than any other city. It is very seldom you see any large size currency at all. All new currency was sent here during the bank panic. The excess amount of currency is not needed not since poeple have regained their confidence in the banks and it has all been returned in old bills.

Very little building has been done in Tampa during the past several years with the exception of some commerical buildings such as ware houses and a few factories. A large number of nationally known companies have built or are building now business places in Tampa. This shows that some of the largest and best buisness men in this country, have faith in Florida, espcially so in Tampa. Following is a list of some of the companies that have built recently, or are building now: Western Union Telegraph Co., Postal Telegraph Co., United Cigar Co., Liggett Drug Co., Firestone Tire Co., Goodrich Tire Co., Goodyear Tire Co., Silvers 5 and 10 cent Store, Kresge 5 and 10 cent Store, Sears-Roebuck & Co., United Markets, Swift & Co., and quite a number of local companies. Montgomery-Ward & C., are looking for a location at the present time. The National Bellas Hess Co. Inc. has bought a large department store here.

The tourists are already beginning to arrive, which is about a month earlier than usual. Everyone seems to think we will have a very good winter. I would certainly enjoy to see some of my Indiana friends in Tampa again this winter. We have many interesting attractions here. The South Florida Fair is held here every year about the first of February. This is supposed to rank third in size of all fairs in the United States. We have very good fishing the year round. For hunting we have quail, rabbits, wild turkey, some deer and bear. We also have raccoon, opossum, skunk, wild cat and otter in fur bearing animals.

At the present time one of the largest moving picture companies in the world are located in Tampa. This is the first big picture that was ever taken in Florida, and they all say the natural scenery here cannot be beat for their purpose. The picture is entitled "Hell's Harbor." The story is about a pearl trader on a tropical island. It is supposed to cost a million dollars to produce the picture. They have built an entire fishing village just for the picture. If you happen to be a "movie fan" you undoubtedly know some of the characters in the play. Lupe Veley is the leading lady and John Holland the leading man. Other players quite well known are Al St. John, Jean Hersholt and Gilbert Gowland. They are also using quite a lot of local talent. If you ever happen to see this picture, remember that it was taken on the same spot that I have had quite a number of fishing parties and fish fries.

Will close hoping to see you in Florida some time soon.

Very truly yours,
Ashur Culp.

P. O. Box 2201.

LOCALS

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and Mrs. Walter Keesler spent Friday afternoon in Auburn.

For Rent: A residence, well located reasonable, will repair some for good renter. Apply at News Office for particulars. 33tf.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3342

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of John D. Fetters, deceased to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 1st day of November, 1929, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 1st day of October, 1929.

JAY E. FETTERS,
Administrator.
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 39t3.

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 4975

In the DeKalb Circuit Court,
State of Indiana.
St. Joe Valley Bank vs Edgar H. Neuenschwander, et al.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court in the above cause I have levied upon and will expose for sale by Public Auction at the Court House Door in said County, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. on the 25th day of October, 1929, the rents and profits for a term of not exceeding seven years of the following described premises, viz:—

Lot No. 3 in block No. 2 in the original plat of the town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises. Taken as the property of the defendant to satisfy said Order of Sale.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 39t3.

Men like these are testing your car

Types of the engineers at General Motors Proving Ground who are working for you. Drawn from a photograph. They are shown examining a specially devised instrument for measuring clutch pedal pressure.

It used to be the custom for a man who wanted to buy a car to take a mechanic with him.

Today, General Motors itself employs skilled automotive engineers to make it easy for you to select your new car. These men are working *for you* at its Proving Ground—the 1268-acre outdoor laboratory in Michigan where every kind of car is tested.

Before any General Motors car goes into production, a fleet of advance models is constructed and sent to the Proving Ground. There these advance cars must meet every test—tests far harder than you would make. Sometimes they are rebuilt, redesigned, retested many times until they are pronounced *right*, and ready to be put into production.

The tests involve speed, power, endurance, braking, riding comfort, handling ease; fuel and oil economy; body strength and safety—every phase of car construction and performance.

Buying a car is easy today—because these men at the Proving Ground are working for you to assure you of value when you select a General Motors car.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $523—$695. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Also sedan delivery. Light delivery chassis. 1½ ton chassis and 1½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. $745—$893. Now offers "Big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish lines.

OLDSMOBILE. 8 models. $875—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. Now offers further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies—also eight optional equipment combinations in Special and De Luxe line.

MARQUETTE. 6 models. $965—$1035. Buick's new companion car, designed and built by Buick. Six cylinders. Fisher Bodies. Its price puts Buick quality and craftsmanship within reach of more families.

OAKLAND. 9 models. $1145—$1375. Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking Bodies by Fisher. Unusual appointments. Also optional equipment combinations.

BUICK. 14 models. $1225—$1995. Three new wheelbases, 118—124—132 inches. The greatest Buick of them all. Many new mechanical features. Fisher Bodies with new lines.

LaSALLE. 14 models. $2295—$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful Bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 26 models. $3295—$7000. The Standard of the World. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants—& Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices on the farm.

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 9:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time). WEAF and 37 associated radio stations.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ OAKLAND
☐ PONTIAC ☐ VIKING
☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ BUICK
☐ MARQUETTE ☐ LA SALLE
☐ CADILLAC
☐ Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator
☐ Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants ☐ Water Systems

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.
What goes on behind the scenes in a great automobile industry like General Motors? The inside story is told in a little book with lots of interesting pictures. This book—"The Open Mind"—will be of value to every car buyer. It is free. Send the coupon. Check the particular products you would like to know about.

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Address _____

Glasses That Add To Your Appearance

Our lenses and frames are made with scrupulous care, in the size and shape best suited to your features. The natural result is glasses that will add to rather than detract from your appearance.

If in doubt as to whether you require glasses, or whether changes should be made in those you are wearing, consult us. There will be no charge or obligation.

ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY—COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING
Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
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Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right

For Beauty For Pleasure

YOU

ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR HERD AT ANY TIME. WE BELIEVE INVESTIGATION WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT YOU SHOULD KEEP BETTER COWS FOR GREATER PROFITS.

MILKING HOUR, 5:45

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.
For Economy For Profit

SPECIAL SALE OF "TRADE-IN RADIOS"

Can You Afford to be Without a Radio?

1—6 TUBE SINGLE DIAL DAY FAN	$25.00
1—6 TUBE THREE DIAL A-C. DAYTON	15.00
1—6 TUBE SINGLE DIAL KING (NEW)	25.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL CROSLEY	8.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL CROSLEY	10.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL KING	10.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL KISMET	6.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL SLAGLE	10.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL THOMPSON	7.00
2—BALKITE A & B ELIMINATORS, Like New, Each	25.00
3—PHILCO A & B ELIMINATORS, Guaranteed, Each	20.00
3—PHILCO B ELIMINATORS, Guaranteed, Each	15.00

SEVERAL BATTERY CHARGERS, Each...$5.00; $8.00; $10.00
25 SPEAKERS PRICED FROM $2.00 TO $10.00 EACH

ALL OF THE ABOVE RADIOS AND SPEAKERS ARE GUARANTEED TO WORK LIKE NEW OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED WITHOUT QUESTION.

WOODRING'S Radio Shop

SPENCERVILLE, - - - - - INDIANA

OCTOBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929 | NUMBER 41

Another Veteran of Civil War Dies

James Draggoo Passes Away at Auburn Hospital at Age of 87 Years

James Draggoo, one of the early settlers of DeKalb County and a veteran of the Civil war, died Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Dr. Bonnell Souder hospital in Auburn from hardening of the arteries. Mr. Draggoo was taken to the hospital a week ago after his condition had become serious.

With the exception of three years when Mr. Draggoo lived on a small farm east of Angola near Metz he had been a resident of DeKalb county and Auburn. He was born two miles north and west of St. Joe eighty-seven years ago September 14th.

At the time he was brought to the hospital, Mr. Draggoo and his wife, who was Mary Hathaway, resided on a farm five miles north of Auburn on the Auburn-Ashley road. Mr. Draggoo resided in Auburn after the death of his first wife, who was Delilah Ervin. She died in 1918. Last spring Mr. and Mrs. Draggoo moved back to DeKalb county from their farm in Steuben county, going on a small farm west of Waterloo and they have been living in their present location since May.

Mr. Draggoo enlisted in the Union army in the Civil war on Feb. 27, 1864 and was honorably discharged Jan. 18, 1866, at Baton Rouge, La.

The deceased is survived besides the widow, by the following children, Frank and Orange Draggoo and Mrs. Artus Coyle, of Auburn, Mrs. Dema Hull of Spencerville, Delbert and Lloyd Draggoo and Mrs. Hariett Johnson of Concord, Mrs. Kent Provines and Mrs. J. W. Brown residing east of Auburn, Mrs. Grant Keller of near Butler, Mrs. George Bartlett of Ft. Wayne, John L. Draggoo of Reading, Mich., and W. E. Draggoo of Morristown, N. J. The late Mrs. Milton Carper, who lived east of Auburn, was also a daughter.

A sister, Mrs. Eliza Link of Beulah, Mich., and two half sisters, Mrs. John Baker of Auburn and Mrs. John Johnson of Fort Wayne, also survive.

Mr. Draggoo was a member of the Concord M. P. Church and of DeLong Post No. 67, G. A. R. of Auburn.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the church at Concord with burial in the St. Joe cemetery. E. R. Kinsey was in charge.

THE NEW CROSLEY

SPECIAL!

Full Electric Radio -- Complete in Your Home, $74.50

TERMS: $10.00 Cash, $8.00 per Month.

Woodrings RADIO Shop

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

FINANCIAL STATISTICS OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT OF INDIANA FOR 1928

Washington, D. C., October 4, 1929—The Department of Commerce announces a summary of the financial statistics of the State of Indiana for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1928. The per capita figures for 1928 are based on an estimated population of 3,170,000. These statistics were compiled by Mrs. L. C. Johnson, for Deputy Auditor.

Expenditures

The payments for operation and maintenance of the general departments of Indiana amounted to $27,772,816, of $8.76 per capita. This includes $5,325,081, apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the State. In 1927 the comparative per capita for operation and maintenance of general departments was $8.33, and in 1917, $4.28. The interest on debt in 1928 amounted to $92,096 and outlays for permanent improvements to $16,422,683. The total payments, therefore, for operation and maintenance of general departments, interest and outlays were $44,287,595. Of this amount $192,572 represents payments by a State department or enterprise to another on account of services. The total include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the governmental costs reported above, $19,306,765 was for highways, $7,486,397 being for maintenance and $11,870,368 for construction.

Revenues

The total revenue receipts were $44,745,297, or $14.12 per capita. This was $16,880,385 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and $457,702 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. Of the total revenue receipts $192,572 represents receipts from a State department or enterprise on account of services. Property and special taxes represented 30.2 per cent of the total revenue for 1928, 34.7 per cent for 1927, and 61.1 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 68.6 per cent from 1917 to 1927, but there was a decrease of 9.8 per cent from 1927 to 1928. The per capita property and special taxes were $4.26 in 1928, $4.76 in 1927, and $3.10 in 1917.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by State officials, represented 10.4 per cent of the total revenue for 1928, 10 per cent for 1927, and 11.9 per cent for 1917.

Business and nonbusiness licenses constituted 42.2 per cent of the total revenue for 1928, 39.8 per cent for 1927, and 13.7 per cent for 1917.

Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and of sales tax on gasoline, while those from non business licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges. The sales tax on gasoline amounted to $10,949,805 in 1928 and $9,705,636 in 1927, an increase of 12.8 per cent.

Indebtedness

The total funded or fixed debt outstanding Sept. 30, 1928 was $2,062,500.

The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) was $2,062,500, or $0.65 per capita. In 1927 the per capita net debt was $0.52, and in 1917, $0.06.

Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies

The assessed valuation of property in Indiana subject to ad valorem taxation was $5,117,890,125; the amount of State taxes levied was $11,771,147; and the per capita levy, $3.71. In 1927 the per capita levy was $3.80, and in 1917, $2.63.

DADS DAY AT PURDUE

Saturday, October 12th being Dads Day at Purdue, the Dads of St. Joe were 100% in attendance.

We left dear old St. Joe at 4 A. M. Saturday, with stars shining brightly. Till we arrived at Huntington things had began to moisten up a bit. This rain continued until nearly noon and some of the Dads were fairly well soaked till this time, "I mean outwardly," but very dry within. But the powers which control the planets of the universe seemed to favor the Dads and Old Sol broke through the clouds for a touch down and continued to shine throughout the afternoon, making it ideal for the 2200 fans who witnessed the foot ball game between Purdue and Michigan. This game resulted in a great and unexpected victory for Purdue. Score, Purdue 30, Michigan 16.

The Dads were well entertained by students and faculty, all had a great time and hope to go back next year. President Elliot had promised us a surprise which was given us just before luncheon. Here it is, Earl Coburn, due to his wit and ability as a mechanical engineer was made a member of the Purdue Faculty. Also O. E. Ginther due to his great vocabulary and beautiful oratory, along with all the other Dads, were made members.

Did we have a good time? Ask any of the Dads.

—By Dad.

STROKE PROVES FATAL

Maggie Fry, 33, wife of Ralph Fry, residing east of Coburntown, died Monday, as result of a stroke of paralysis. She was ill but a week. The body was taken Tuesday to near Cincinnati for burial.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	34—$2.24
Coburn's Corners	72—$4.14
Spencerville M. E.	57—$5.25
Lutheran	77—$5.23

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hamilton and children went to Defiance Saturday evening and visited until Sunday evening in the Lee O. Tustison home.

Steps Into Hay Chute And Falls

County Agent B. V. Widney Injured Saturday Morning While Doing Chores for Mother

B. V. Widney, county agent for Whitley County, was spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Widney, and while helping with the morning chores, Saturday, he stepped into a hay chute and fell about 15 feet, injuring his right heel. He was taken home at Columbia City at once and taken to the Linvill hospital where it was revealed by X-ray pictures that the heel bone was splintered and that ligaments were badly torn besides the blood vessel being ruptured.

The hospital attendants said he would be unable to walk on his foot for nine weeks.

Dale had gone to the hay mow to close the ventilating windows, and the mow was full of hay, having closed one, he was looking up at the other, and walked into the chute, the painful accident resulting.

The Leaders Class of the M. P. Sunday School were entertained in the W. E. Henly home at Hicksville, Tuesday for dinner. Fifteen ladies were present. Mrs. Dora Sailer is hostess next month.

ABOUT PREACHERS' DAUGHTERS

Much has been said and written about preachers' sons—their good points and faults—but no so much attention has been paid to the daughters in the ministerial flock. It is taken for granted that the girls are always good; and they mostly are, as depicted by that specialist in feminine character, Ethel Hueston, who writes novels and finds her heroines in parsonages. Everyone remembers her story, "Prudence of the Parsonage," and the instantaneous success it was among readers. She now tells a story of another parsonage. This girl, the youngest of four sisters, bears the nickname of "Ginger Ella." She is the heroine of a lively and intensely interesting tale. Read it in The News beginning Nov. 7th.

SERMON SERIES CLOSES SUNDAY

Sunday morning will close an important series of sermons at Coburn's Corners Church, when J. N. Scholes will preach on the subject, "Doctrines Consistent with the Character of God." This will also be Mr. Scholes' last sermon at the church for the present. He begins a meeting at Dowagiac, Michigan, October 27.

THE "STOP SIGNAL"

OH YES, the banker knows the "Stop Signal" but do you?

You will find particularly if you have some money to invest, that some stock salesman, or a good friend or neighbor, will give you a tip with the advice that you make the invesment at once, because if you wait thm opportunity will be lost. This is always a "STOP SIGNAL." If it isn' a good investment next week, nex month or next year, it isn't good enough for us today.

Get your advice on investments from your banker BEFORE you invest.

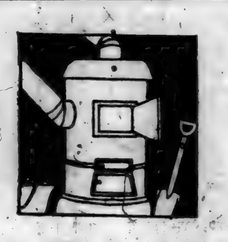
BANKERS OF INDIANA — PRAIRIE FARMER

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK

A STATE BANK

Read the Messages of the Bankers of Indiana in Prairie Farmer

ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA



More Heat Units

in every shovelful of our coal makes it necessary for you to refill your stove as often as you would have to if you used ordinary coal.

Our coal is free of all foreign substances. It is CLEAN in every sense of the word.

WE WILL MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES AND GIVE YOU COURTEOUS SERVICE.

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department

SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

These New Radios Bring The World to Your Living Room

They're wonderful. No sound too high, no sound too low, for them—ELECTRIC DYNAMICS with all the latest improvements, superior to any previous models in selectivity, sensitivity, and fidelity of reproduction. They put you right in the midst of a theatrical entertainment—a prize fight—a football game—a dance—while you are taking your ease in your living room.

Small down payment, the rest in easy payments and we deliver and install the set. TRADE IN THE OLD RADIO FOR ALIBERAL ALLOWANCE. The MAJESTIC is the greatest radio value in years.

E. R. KINSEY

The Radio Store — St. Joe, Ind.

OCTOBER

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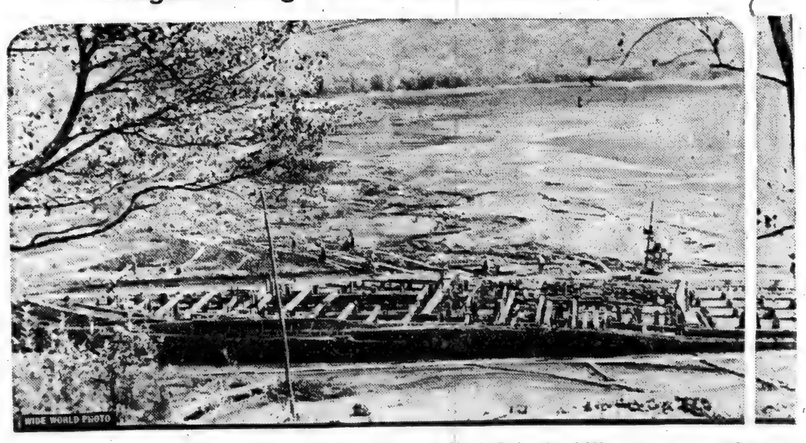
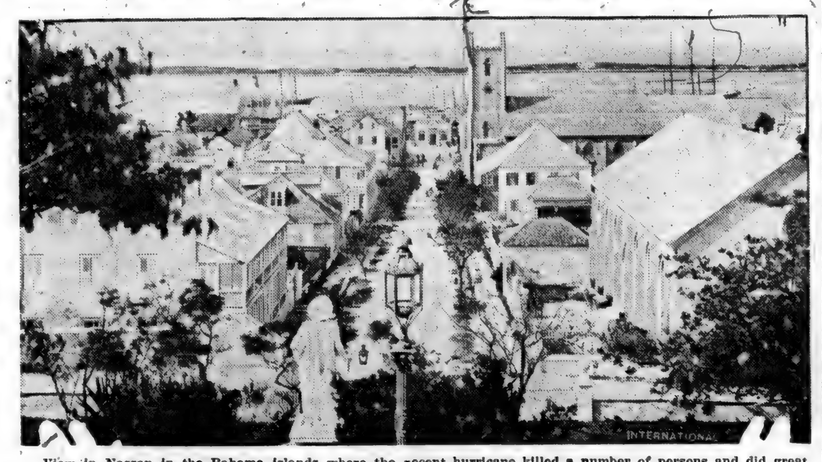
Caligula's Barge Recovered From Lake Nemi



One of the barges of Caligula, sunk at the bottom of Lake Nemi, Italy, for 2,000 years, as it now appears after the waters of the lake have been drained away.

View of Nassau That Was Hit by Hurricane

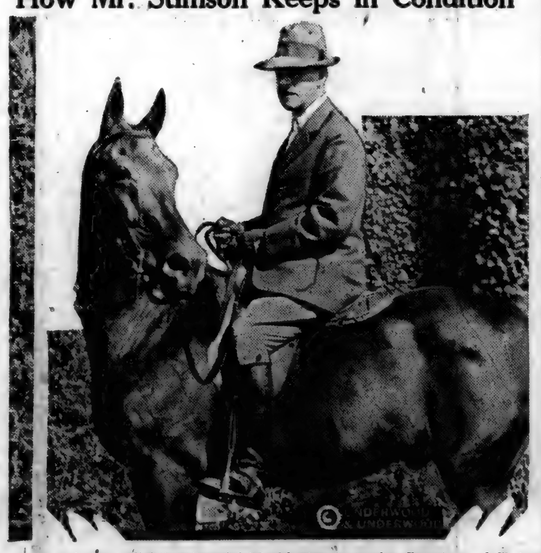


View in Nassau in the Bahama islands where the recent hurricane killed a number of persons and did great property damage.

She Is the Farm Girl Champion

Here is Miss Dorothy Marshall, aged seventeen, who won the title of American farm girl champion at the Los Angeles county fair, Pomona, Calif., by proving her ability at milking, dexterity with the pitchfork and hay rake and familiarity with the controls of farm tractors.

How Mr. Stimson Keeps in Condition



Long before official and social Washington is awake, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is on his favorite steed and off for a brisk canter in Rock Creek park, before beginning his arduous day of guiding the affairs of state.

HEADS THE BANKERS

John G. Lonsdale, head of the Mercantile-Commerce bank and Trust Co. of St. Louis, is the new president of the American Bankers association. He was officially elected to the office at the annual convention of the association.

BUSH TO PILOT SOX

Donie Bush, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will pilot the Chicago American league baseball club next year, the White Sox management announced. Bush succeeds "Lena" Blackburne, and has signed a two-year contract beginning in 1930.

Beginning of "Derby"

When the "Derby" was organized 149 years ago, the most visionary had no idea of the extent to which the race meet would grow. A few hundred sporting men attended the first Derby, in 1780, and it was won by Sir Charles Bunbury's horse Diomed. Its present glittering life was painfully absent, and at that time London had no telephone, gas or railway. It was frequently 38 hours before even the larger towns knew the winner. The guard of the mail coach spread the news, and in some remote villages the winner was not known until a fortnight after the race.—London Mail.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 20

USEFUL WORK A CHRISTIAN DUTY

LESSON TEXT—Gen. 2:15, Ex. 20:9, John 5:17, John 9:4, Acts 20:33-35, I Thess. 3:10.

GOLDEN TEXT—This we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should he eat.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing Our Work Well.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Doing Our Work Well.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Honest Work Essential to Success.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gambling Spirit Hurtful to Business and Morals.

I. The First Man Set to Work (Gen. 2:15).

Work was God's primal thought for man. Even in the state of innocence man was to have useful employment. With the coming of sin, new burdens were added.

II. The Time to Work (Ex. 20:9).

"Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." Six out of seven days should be devoted to work. Idleness on any of the six days is as great a sin before God as working on the seventh day. Let it never be forgotten that the fourth commandment is an ordinance of labor as well as rest; in fact, there can be no rest unless there has been work. The idler and the Sabbath breaker are equally guilty before God.

III. The Working of the Father and the Son (John 5:17).

The God of the Bible is a working God. It is true that God, when His creative work was done, rested; that is, desisted from creative work, but there is other work besides that of creation. There is no such thing as inactivity in the divine kingdom. God is in His ceaseless activity everywhere. To be godlike is to be active.

Jesus had healed an impotent man on the Sabbath day. The Jews sought to kill Him for this good deed, and when He linked Himself with God in this, they more earnestly sought to kill him, because He made Himself equal with God. The special points of equality with God were:

1. Giving life to the dead.

Only God had shown Himself able to raise one from the dead.

2. Judging mankind (John 5:22).

His claim to being the judge of all mankind was His supreme claim to Deity.

IV. Urgency of the Work (John 9:4).

"I must work the works of God while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work."

These words were uttered in connection with the appalling need of the man who was born blind. Delivering lost men and women from their sins is the work of God which must be done. The night is coming when no work can be done. The night therefore for the world is when Jesus is withdrawn from it.

V. Paul an Example of Working (Acts 20:33-35).

Paul did not work to hoard up money, but to support himself while preaching the gospel. A truly great preacher is the one who preaches not only in word but in deed.

VI. The Man Who Will Not Work Should Not Eat (II Thess. 3:10).

Growing out of Paul's teaching concerning the coming of the Lord, a tendency to idleness developed at Thessalonica. They reasoned that if the Lord's coming was so near, work was useless. The true teaching concerning the coming of the Lord is, "Occupy till I come." Earnest attention to present duty is the scriptural attitude toward the second coming of Christ. Those who will not work should not eat. This is the right principle upon which to base all works of charity. It is the efficient cure for pauperism. It exhibits the right economic order and should apply to all classes.

VII. The Object of Work (Eph. 4:28).

This text sets forth the only three ways by which to get money or possessions of any kind.

1. To steal.

Theft was common among the heathen. It is common today, even in civilized countries. Many ways of obtaining money can be designated by theft.

2. To receive as gifts.

3. To work for.

To have possessions which have been stolen is, of course, wrong. To have that which benefactors have given is right, even though it may not bring a blessing. To have that which we have earned is not only honorable, but gives personal satisfaction in that it has come through toil.

Master of the Situation

There is always the unknown quantity, always the equation we cannot solve. It would seem that it is not the will of God that we should in our toil for Him feel ourselves masters of the situation. It must be enough to know that He is Master of it.—P. O. Ainsworth.

God Always Answers

God always answers prayer, but sometimes in His infinite wisdom He says, "No."—Baptist Record.

THERMOMETER USEFUL IN MAKING BREAD

Bread Dough Should Be Kept at a Temperature of 82 Degrees Fahrenheit During the Rising Periods.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the important uses of the general purpose cooking thermometer is in making yeast-raised bread. The temperature of the dough should be kept constantly at about 82 degrees F. throughout the mixing and rising periods. This can only be done exactly when a thermometer is used. An oven thermometer, too, will be wanted when the bread is baked. The following directions for making bread at home are given by the bureau of home economics. The materials indicated yield about three and a half pounds, that is, three large or four small loaves of bread. Hard-wheat or bread flour is called for. If a soft-wheat flour is used a larger quantity is needed; also more yeast and sugar. For the same amount of liquid about two and a half pounds or two and three-quarters quarts of sifted soft-wheat flour will be required, and about double the amount of yeast and sugar. The liquid in either case may be milk, water, potato water, or any combination of these.

About 2¼ lbs. or 2¼ qts. of sifted hard-wheat flour.	2 tbs. sugar 2 tbs. fat 1 ounce (2 cakes) yeast.
2¾ cups liquid	
4 tsp. salt	

With the temperature about 82 degrees F. bread can be made by the straight dough method with the above ingredients in about four hours from the time the dough is mixed until the loaves are put into the oven. A small quantity of the liquid, about one-half cupful, must be set aside for softening the yeast. If milk is used, it must be scalded first to check the growth of bacteria, and then cooled. The part reserved for soaking the yeast should be cooled quickly, and the rest may be poured while hot over the sugar, salt and fat. Other liquids than milk do not require heating, but often this is done for convenience in dissolving and melting the sugar, salt and fat. In any case the liquid mixture should be brought to a temperature below 100 degrees F. before mixing with the yeast. The temperature should be adjusted so as to bring the temperature of the dough to about 82 degrees F.

The flour, except about one cupful, should be added to the liquid and mixed thoroughly with a spoon, the hands, or a mechanical bread mixer. All the flour may be added at once if experience has shown the amount necessary. It is impossible, however, to tell beforehand how much flour will be required unless flour from this lot has been used. The dough should be as soft as it can be conveniently handled, but it should not be sticky. More flour is required with water than with milk.

When the flour and liquid are thoroughly mixed and the dough no longer sticks to the sides of the bowl, it is ready to be kneaded. If a bread mixer is used, it kneads as well as mixes. To knead by hand, turn the dough out on a clean floured board and work quickly with the palms of the hands until it is smooth and elastic.

Allow the bread to rise to about double its bulk in a place where the temperature is from 80 degrees to 85 degrees F. The bowl may be placed in a pan of warm water to raise the temperature of the dough if it has cooled off, and keep it at the right point. Punch down, turn the ball of dough over, and allow it to rise a second time. Divide then into loaves, mold, grease the top surface lightly, and place in pans to rise again, regulating the temperature carefully as before. Start to bake in a fairly hot oven, 400 degrees to 415 degrees F., depending on the size of the loaf. A pound loaf should be baked at a higher temperature and more quickly than a pound and a half loaf. Turn the loaves around after 20 minutes and lower the temperature of the oven. Bake from 45 minutes to one hour. Cool the loaves on a rack as soon as they leave the oven. Do not cover while warm.

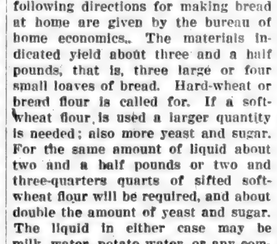
BETTER CARE AND REPAIR OF SHOES

Ripped Seams and Soles Often Can Be Repaired.

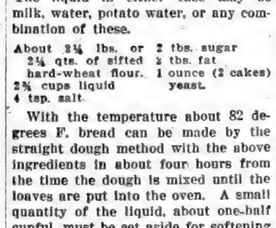
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is not necessary to discard shoes as soon as they begin to show signs of wear. Shoes with ripped seams or with outsoles worn through can often be repaired and worn for a long time.

Perspiration is hard on shoe leather. It is, therefore, an economical plan to have two pairs of shoes for alternate daily wear. This permits each pair to dry out between times.



These Shoes Seemed Beyond Repair, but—



They Were Made to Look Like This.

Shoes not in use are kept best on shoe trees, which can be bought at reasonable prices.

Mud, water, or excessive dryness ruins leather. Oil and grease preserve it. Boots and shoes kept clean, pliable and water resistant will last longer. Those for farm or other heavy outdoor use need greasing. Those for street wear need polishing only, although the soles may be oiled or greased.

Children's shoes will wear much longer if the youngsters are taught to polish them regularly, to oil them once or twice a month with a little castor oil, and to avoid getting them soaking wet.

The minute a seam begins to rip, the upper cracks through, a heel twists out of shape or runs down, or a hole wears through the outsole, the shoe needs mending. If the necessary repairs are put off the shoe will not be worth mending. This is particularly true if the welt is worn away or the insole is worn through.

The illustration shows a pair of shoes with extremely worn soles, which did not look worth repairing. The uppers were good, however, and by having complete new soles put on for $2, the shoes were made to give three months' more service.

Run-down heels are bad for body posture as well as uncomfortable and unsightly to wear. Worn heel "lifts" of leather or rubber can be replaced easily. Ripped seams in the uppers can sometimes be hand-stitched at home.

With a modest repair kit many minor shoe troubles can be cured by anyone handy with tools.

Send to the United States Department of Agriculture for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1523-F entitled "Leather Shoes—Selection and Care."

Oatmeal and Date Bars Good for Child's Lunch

Good for the children's lunch boxes, or for social occasions, these bars are easily made and sure to be liked. The bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, supplies the recipe.

Oatmeal and Date Bars.

½ lb. dates (1½ cups pitted dates)	¼ tsp. salt
1 cup nut meats, chopped	1 tsp. baking powder
¾ cup oatmeal	2 eggs
¼ cup flour	1 cup brown sugar

Cut the pitted dates into small pieces. Mix the oatmeal, flour, salt and baking powder and add the nuts and dates. Beat the eggs, add the sugar, and stir into this the other ingredients. Place the mixture in greased shallow pans and bake in a slow oven (300 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 30 minutes. When cool cut into bars or squares, and roll in granulated or powdered sugar.

OCTOBER

L917

An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By the BARONESS ORCZY

Copyright Baroness Orczy
WNU Service

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—11—

"No use lying to us, Raffet," one of the others retorted, somewhat incoherently. It was Francois who spoke this time, the mercer from the Rue Grande, and he had always been always noted for his eloquence. "You raised your hands against us citizens of the republic, who came here to avenge an unpardonable wrong. And let me tell you that 'tis you who will suffer for this night's work—"

"Ah, ca!" Raffet broke in savagely, for his temper was still up. "How long are you going to talk in riddles? In truth, it's the devil that has deprived you of your senses. What's all this talk about the English spy? Who told you we were after him? And why should you hinder us from doing our duty?"

"We know," Francois retorted, striving to appear calm and full of dignity, "that not only were you after the English spy, but we know you captured him in our district and you have got him in the diligence yonder and are conveying him to Paris, where you and your friends will share ten thousand livres, which by rights should have belonged to us men of the district where the spies were captured."

"What gibberish is this? I tell you not only have we not got the English spy, but owing to your senseless folly we are not likely to get him now."

"I say that the English spy is in your diligence!" Francois exclaimed and pointed dramatically at the old vehicle, which stood like a huge, solid mass, heavier and darker than the surrounding gloom. "Some of us have seen him, I tell you!" And his companions, even those who were in the sorriest plight, nodded in assent.

But Raffet swallowed his temper now. What was the use of arguing with these fools? He would have thought it beneath his dignity to give them ocular demonstration that the diligence now only held the three miserable aristos. But the trouble was what to do with this crowd. Raffet counted them over. There were eight of them, and four of these were helpless with wounds in the legs. Somehow, at the first rush, Raffet thought there had been more like a dozen young ruffians and he had a distinct recollection of a big, clumsy fellow who seemed the prime mover in this senseless escapade. But no doubt he, as well as one or two others, had had the good sense to take to their heels and Raffet had certainly no intention of scouring the woods for them. On the other hand, he had every intention of seeing those that remained well punished for their folly. He did not wish to drag them along with him to Epone. It was another four kilometers and more and the first part of the journey would still be through the forest; with the gathering darkness the coach horses would have to be led by men carrying lighted lanterns.

Pondering a moment over the future of his prisoners, Raffet had a sudden inspiration.

"Who drove the cart that brought you all hither?" he demanded.

"A man from Lannoy" Paul, the washerwoman's son, replied.

"Then he shall take you back to Mantes the way you came."

"You would not dare!" One of the others protested.

Raffet, however, had already turned to his corporal of gendarmerie.

"Citizen Corporal," he said, "take these rascals as far as the cart which brought them hither. It must have come to a halt somewhere near the bottom of the hill. Let two of your men go with them to Mantes and there hand them over to the deputy commissary. Order the owner of the cart to drive them on pain of severe punishment if he refuses. Take one of the lanthorns with you. It will be needed, as the road will be pitch dark before they are well on their way. And stay! You have some stout cord inside the diligence. We were going to use it on the English spy. Now it will serve to bind these rogues together two by two, lest they try some more of their tricks on you. Those who are hurt can lie in the bottom of the cart."

"Citizen Raffet!" Francois the mercer raised his voice in final impotent protest. "You will answer to the state for this outrage on her citizens."

But Raffet was no longer in a mind to listen. The corporal had sent one of the men to find the length of rope which was inside the diligence and was to have served for binding up the English spies and now it would be used on a lot of jackanapes on their homeward journey to Mantes. Protests and curses were indeed in vain, and the soldiers whose tempers had not yet cooled down were none too gentle with the rope.

CHAPTER VII

The Catchers Caught

Raffet, in the meanwhile, had called one of the men of the gendarmerie to him. "Ride, citizen soldier!" he commanded, "as fast as you can to Epone. You will find the citizen commissary and his friend from Paris at the posting inn. Tell them just what has occurred and that I am sending the pack of miscreants back to Mantes for punishment. Tell them also that this senseless piece of folly has not left us unprepared for attack by the English spies, though we have not much more hope in that direction now. We shall be on the road again in a quarter of an hour, but will have to walk the horses practically all the way, so do not expect to be in Epone for another two hours at the least."

Comparative silence fell upon the scene, where a brief while ago deafening shouts and tumultuous melee had roused the woodland echoes. Only the prisoners now were heard groaning and cursing. The courier had ridden away bearing the unwelcome news to Lauzet and his friend from Paris; the men who were not busy with the prisoners were looking to their horses or their accoutrements, while Raffet stood by, observant and grim. And suddenly, right out of the darkness, there came the sound of agonizing calls for help.

"What was that?" Raffet queried, straining his ears to listen.

"Help! Help!" came from the distance. And then again, "Help! Hi!" and "Curse you, why don't you come?" And with it all the now familiar sound of men fighting and shouting. Not so very far away, either. A couple of hundred meters perhaps, just the other side of the bend. Were it not for the thicket and the darkness, a man could cut his way through to where those shouts came from in a couple of minutes.

"Help! Help!"

One of the prisoners broke into a harsh laugh. "It's Citizen Lauzet, I'll

The Courier Had Ridden Away.

wager," he said, "and his friend from Paris."

"Citizen Lauzet?" Raffet exclaimed. 'What in h—l do you mean?"

"Well!" Paul, the washerwoman's son, replied, still laughing and forgetting his sorry plight in the excellence of the joke. "We found those two rumbling on the bridle path, on their way to Epone, ready, no doubt, to seize the largest share of reward for the capture of the Scarlet Pimpernel."

"Great God!"

"And so we seized them both." Francois the mercer rejoined, "and did to them what you are doing now to us; gave them a good hiding, then bound them together with ropes and threw them in the bottom of the cart."

"Name of a dog!"

"And no doubt," came a high-pitched voice from among the group of prisoners, "the English spies have found them and—

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sheep Helpless When Turned on Its Back

There are so many ways in which sheep can and do die that it is a wonder any of them are left alive. The most peculiar method of all is that called "dying on their backs," writes A. B Gilfillan in Atlantic Monthly. When horses or dogs roll they either roll all the way over or roll back to the position from which they started; they are unable to balance themselves on their spine, as it were. But when a sheep rolls and reaches a position with its legs pointing upward it is often unable to complete the turn, especially if it has a heavy coat of wool, as is the case in spring.

The reason for this is that a sheep's legs, being very thin, are not able to exert any pull to one side or the other and thus aid the sheep in righting itself. Its only chance is to twist itself violently, in the hope that some movement may turn it on its side. If unsuccessful in this the unnatural position for some reason causes gas to collect in its body and it begins to bloat. Finally the pressure of this gas on its heart and lungs becomes so terrific that these organs cease to function. If the ewe is found at any time before life is extinct and is turned over on her stomach she will get up, stagger off and deflate, looking meanwhile like a misshapen balloon.

The Solar Year

The exact length of the solar year, or the time taken by the earth to complete one revolution around the sun, is 365.24224 days. This is slightly less than 365¼ days or the average length a year would be if every fourth year were a leap year. To approximate to this exact length, therefore, only 97 leap years are provided for in each 400 years; this is accomplished by having only 365 days in such years as 1900, 2100 and 2200 and 366 days in 2,000, which is exactly divisible by 400.

NEW WOOLENS LURE MILLINERS; VELVET EVENING WRAPS IN STYLE

LIKE everybody else who has anything to do with fashions, milliners have not been able to resist the lure of the new woolens, such as are bringing lasting glory and renown to the textile arts.

There's no smarter way to "start" the season than to hat and scarf oneself in some one or other of the tweed, broadcloth, or jersey "sets" which are the new note in early autumn collections.

In their zeal to make the most of a good thing, Paris modistes are utilizing every inch of the new woolen materials even to their selvedges. That a selvedge can be very decorative is clearly illustrated in many of the new toques which are made up after the manner of the one shown to the right in this picture. This model is fashioned of a handsomely colorful loose woven tweed, the selvedge of which is so manipulated as to form the trimming. A pocketbook, made of the same tweed, completes this most intriguing millinery ensemble.

A sports fabric in gray and navy blue was the inspiration for the fetching hat-and-scarf set shown to the left. The hat combines the nonchalant lines of the tam, and the popular beret. It is part of the feature of these nifty sets that the hat fit very snug and that the scarf be worn tight up about the throat, just as you see in the picture.

Another medium for the hat much employed for the new models is suede, also finished kidskin, which comes in all fashionable colorings. One sees, for instance, a molded-to-the-head shape of gray glove-kid, which is deftly interworked with velvet or some other material such as yardage felt or angora knit scarfing. The hat below in the circle is of gray kidskin with darker gray velvet shown in the facing that turns back at the front.

A novel turban is shown to the left, in which wisps of tan fur is caught through the black velvet of the hat to give a striped effect.

No more brilliantly colorful scene can be conceived of than that of a galaxy of lovely women mantled in gorgeous evening wraps whose moods and modes were never so enchantingly whimsical and versatile as the new collections reveal them.

Regarding favored materials for the evening cape or coat, it is a significant fact that with all the allurement of other weaves, the compass of fashion keeps pointing steadily to velvet. No doubt the delectable colorings for the new velvets have much to do with their prestige. No matter what tone or tint of the evening gown there is a complementary color awaiting it in the velvet realm. Which is exactly what fashionists require to aid them to play up color values in the ensemble effects which are considered as important in the realm of evening costume as it is in that of apparel for the daytime wear.

Headwear of Gay Woolen.

Then, too, velvet yields with consummate grace to manipulation of all sorts, particularly shirring such as is so lavishly employed this season. Particular stress is given to furless wraps, which make intriguing working of the material itself their outstanding attraction. Collars especially are fantastically designed, some trending to Medici types, others puffed and shirred in becoming huge rolled effects.

The charming cape-coat in the picture below is typical of the youthful silhouette given to many of the new evening wraps. Note the clever deep yoke from which falls a graceful cape. The flower on the shoulder is of self velvet. A chic detail of this wrap is the lining of sheerest white velvet, even to the flower showing a reverse of white, thus exploiting the black-and-white theme which is so prominent in the evening mode.

Fashionable Paris is interpreting black-and-white in fetching ways such as a bewitching frock which combines black with white tulle stressing flounces which alternate these. White jewelry is worn with this costume. The black-and-white ensemble is completed with a white ermine wrap.

A Luxurious Evening Wrap.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 20.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
9:00 p. m. Dr. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:30 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
10:15 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
7:30 p. m. Sergei Kotlarsky—Violin.
7:45 p. m. "The World's Business."
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m. Brokensbire's Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m. Choral Reverie.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 21.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. "Fires of Men."
7:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hr.
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
10:00 p. m. Burns Panatela Country Club.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 22.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Sconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters' Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp.
7:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories—Aviation News.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour
10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:30 p. m. The Dream Boat.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 23.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin Household Period.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
3:15 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
5:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
6:00 p. m. Dr. Thatcher Clark.
6:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Herbert's Entertainers.
7:30 p. m. Sacha Furniture Co. Program.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
9:00 p. m. McFadden Red Seal Hour.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
11:00 p. m. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 24.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. RKO Hour.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Nat'l Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:00 p. m. University Presidents.
7:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
8:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:30 p. m. Duke Ellington's Band.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Rundback's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp.
8:00 p. m. Tower Health Period.
8:15 p. m. Fred Wm. Wile.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
10:30 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 25.
6:00 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planter's Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
5:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry Co.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Lela Gaston.
10:30 a. m. Oakdets Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 26.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:45 p. m. Doctor Klein.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Vim Radio Hour.
7:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
8:00 p. m. Nit-Wit Hour.
8:30 p. m. The Romancers.
9:00 p. m. Clare Briggs.
9:30 p. m. Gulbransen Program.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Radio Hr.
11:00 p. m. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reverie, Organ.

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

What Makes Giants and Dwarfs.

ON THE day we are born we have used up only 2 per cent of our allotted growth power. We can grow 98 per cent more if we are spared.

We double our weight the first six months; a calf does it in fifty days; a dog, in eight. We increase our weight 200 per cent in the first year, less than 30 in the second, only 5 in the fifth. Increase in weight then picks up again and continues until the tenth year, to drop back from the eleventh to the thirteenth. From the fourteenth to the seventeenth, puberty years, it increases again, to 12 per cent. That is our last spurt. It drops to 4 per cent during the eighteenth year; to 1 per cent during the twenty-second.

Stature also increases by spurts. By the time the infant can walk, it has grown from twenty to thirty-four inches; thereafter, until puberty, it grows between two and three inches a year. The thirteenth is the rapid growing year for girls, the sixteenth for boys. Between fourteen and sixteen the boy increases his stature eight inches. Girls usually attain their full stature by twenty, sometimes by eighteen; boys by twenty-five. But both may continue growth three or four years longer.

The new-born's brain is already one-fifth the destined weight, about ten ounces; by the second year two-fifths, or as large as an adult anthropoid ape's. Full brain weight comes before twenty-five; after that it loses weight, rapidly in old age.

The two elements in growth are weight and height. Weight often continues beyond maturity, long after the body has taken on its last cubit. The giant can grow no taller; the fat lady knows no limit.

Stature is determined almost entirely by the skeleton. Only skin and a thin layer of fat cover skull and the bones of the feet; thin cartilage covers the ends of the leg bones; between the vertebrae are thin pads of cartilage. Stature growth, then, is largely a matter of growth of skull, bodies of vertebrae, and especially of the leg bones.

Bones grow from centers of ossification. Centers for the principal bones of the body appear by the end of the second month of fetal life; centers for the ends, or epiphyses, appear later—many not until puberty, when the skeleton begins to assume its permanent form.

The number of ossification centers varies in different bones. The long bones of the arms and legs have at least three: one in the shaft itself and one at each epiphysis. The humerus at fifteen years is still in three parts: shaft, two heads; but the heads are more closely connected with shaft than at birth. By maturity, the heads are so united with the shaft that it is not possible to see where they grew on.

In general, facial and skull-dome bones are formed from membrane—"skin" bones; the other bones begin in cartilage. Bone-forming cells multiply by division, absorb lime salts from the blood, ossify, and so continue until the cartilage is replaced by bone. Increase in length ends when the cartilage disappears. In the mature skeleton there can be no further growth in stature or in length of arms. If final conversion of cartilage to bone is delayed, gigantic stature results; if the process is reversed, dwarfs. Only the articulating or joint surfaces of mature bones are covered by cartilage.

Bones increase in girth by additions of bone cells from the surrounding membrane. Long bones are hollow. To preserve their relative proportion of bone wall to cavity, bone cells on the inside are destroyed as fast as cells are added to the outside. Thus the cavity grows with the bone, the form and strength of the bones are preserved. This process keeps up until late in life. With old age the bones become thin and delicate.

Complicated changes take place in acquiring the upright gait. A chick can run from its shell; a baby cannot even straighten its legs. They bend in at the knees and are drawn up at the hips, and are only 60 per cent of head-trunk length. By maturity they will be over 100 per cent. As the walking days approach, the legs grow fast. Knee and hip joints change; the legs can now be straightened out. The soles of the feet no longer turn in. The baby at birth can clap its feet almost as easily as its hands.

The spine also changes. It is not solid, but consists of twenty-four vertebrae with pads of cartilage between. At birth a large percentage of the column is cartilage. Powerful muscles develop to hold the spine erect; others, acting on the ribs as levers, to balance the trunk and spine.

Standing is a complex act involving nearly all our big muscles. When we stand "at attention," powerful ligaments in the hip joint hold the body. This relieves the muscles from strain, but locks the knee joint. We stand easier if the knees are slightly bent and the knee-caps loose.

The feet muscles must bind the many small bones together to give support and from the instep or arch. A man can stand up asleep, but not if muscles of feet or of legs are "asleep."

(©, by George A. Dorsey.)

His Occupation

Nosey Old Gent—What are you doing, my little man? Fishing?

Disgusted Boy—Naw! Drowndin' fishworms."

OCTOBER

L917

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

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Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Local Briefs

W. J. Staman has commenced to remodel his home.

Melvin Beals, wife and daughter, of Toledo, and Mrs. Henry Schreff, of Milton Center, Ohio, were over Sunday guests of L. D. Young and wife.

Jay Bleeks had a streak of bad luck last week. On Monday he lost a horse and last of the week he broke his arm cranking his Ford, and later he came near losing a cow. Misfortune never comes singly.

Plans are started for a township Sunday School convention to be held in the Methodist Church, Sunday, November 24th, afternoon and evening. Paul Fetters, township chairman, is working out the program to be announced later.

Joe Hull is on the sick list, having a bad cold.

E. R. Kinsey is driving a new Chevrolet truck.

Fred Jenkins is driving a new Wyllis-Knight.

Robert Meese, brother of Isaac Meese, is here from the west.

Bert Rhodes made the purchase last week of a new Ford Tudor.

For Sale: Big Type Poland Sow with pigs by side. S. P. Hadsell. 42t2p.

Mrs. Chaney, of Spencerville, was a guest of Mrs. Sanders, Monday.

Notice: No hunting or trapping allowed on my premises. W. J. Staman. 41t2p.

George Bleeks was a guest in the Fred Reeder home at Auburn, Sunday.

For Sale: Keifer Pears, either for canning or cider. Phone 3304. O. E. Inlow. 41t2.

Frank Long and family, of New Haven, were guests of Will Miller and wife, Sunday.

George Kees and family and Mrs. Nan Lysher, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday visitors in St. Joe.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Lessie Meek made a trade this week for a new Plymouth Sedan. Wm. Goldsmith, local salesman made the deal.

Mrs. Mable Kinsey Quinn, of Fort Wayne, was a guest in the home of her brothers here the first of the week.

Miss Carrie Akers, art teacher at Fort Wayne, has returned home after spending the summer with Mrs. F. H. Langley.

Sam Keesler is doing some repairing about his property, putting in a wall and cementing the floor in the basement.

Mrs. Wm. Hamm, of Marion, was a guest in the home of Wm. Randall and wife, and other St. Joe friends from Thursday until Sunday.

Russell Davis and wife, of Auburn are the parents of a new baby boy, born October 12, being named Lowell. The first boy's name is Lavon.

Mr. Geo. B. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams and children, Wilson and Virginia, were supper guests Thursday evening of Chas. Morr and family.

Harry Randall and family, of Chicago, were Saturday and Sunday guests in the parental home and Sunday they all went to Lima and spent the day in the Roy Slater home.

The R. H. C. will meet with Mrs. Myra Conine Friday evening of this week. The last session was held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Scholes and assistant hostesses were Mrs. Marie Trostel and Lizzie Hart.

Mrs. Mary Shuff went to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Milliman last week to visit a few days, and while there took quite sick. Mrs. Milliman was also on the sick list. Both are better at this time.

Bethel Church, located west of Lagrange, is entertaining the Fort Wayne District Meeting of the M. P. Church. A good delegation from the local church will attend Thursday, while the pastor and family started Tuesday evening, to be there for the three days' session.

W. J. Staman lost one of his cattle last week, due wholly to the negligence of hunters, so he has decided to prohibit all trespassing in form of hunting and trapping. The hunters tore down fence and let it lay, a cow was frightened so that she jumped the fence and killed herself. Mr. Staman is suffering quite a loss.

The Woman's Missionary convention of the Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church, is in session at Harlan this week. This convention comprises all of Northern Indiana and Michigan. Mrs. H. C. Bell, of Philadelphia, field secretary, and daughter of Rev. Nelson, former Lutheran pastor of years ago, addressed the convention Wednesday evening. A number of the St. Joe ladies are attending.

S. D. Gee and Foster Gee spent Monday and Tuesday at home from their work on the Wabash bridge gang.

Callers in the Foster Gee home Sunday were Milo J. Provines, wife and son, James, of near Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Baker and Eugene Carper of near Auburn, Mrs. George Packer, of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gee.

ONLY THREE LOWER LEVIES FOR 1929

Total Auburn Tax Rate to be Six Cents Higher on $100 Valuation

Of twenty-three cities, towns and townships in DeKalb County, only three have the distinction of lower tax levies for the year 1930 than for 1929.

These three units are Ashley and Waterloo towns and Grant township. The other twenty units must meet varying increases, ranging from 6 to 40 cents on the $100 valuation.

The rate for Ashley is 44 cents lower; that for Waterloo 8 cents less and for Grant township 11 cents less. The increases follow: Garrett 20 cents, St. Joe 19 cents, Corunna 16 cents, Altona 15 cents, Butler city 12 cents, Auburn 6 cents, Stafford township 40 cents, Smithfield 39 cents, Spencer 31 cents, Jackson 22 cents, Newville and Richland 14 cents each, Keyser and Wilmington 13 cents each, Franklin 12 cents, Concord 11 cents, Troy 10 cents, Butler township 8 cents, Union 6 cents and Fairfield 5 cents.

The distinction for the lowest rate among the towns and cities goes to Altona, with $2.28, and among the townships to Wilmington, with $1.60. Of the towns and cities, Waterloo, with $3.72, has the highest rate, Smithfield has the highest township rate, with $2.73.

Reports of all the levies have now been filed in the office of County Auditor Estell Dawson by the officers of the various taxing units. The tax rates and the levies for polls for 1930 follow, together with the tax rates for 1929, published for comparison:

Auburn, $2.94. poll $2.75. Last year $2.88.

Butler, $3.14, poll $3. Last year $3.02.

Garrett, $3.64, poll $2.50. Last year $3.44.

Altona, $2.28, poll $3.75. Last year $2.13.

Ashley, $3.09, poll $3.50. Last year $3.53.

Corunna, $2.45, poll $3.50. Last year $2.29.

St. Joe, $2.66, poll $5. Last year $2.47.

Waterloo, $3.72, poll $1.50. Last year $3.80.

Richland, $2.11, poll $3.50. Last year $1.97.

Smithfield, $2.73, poll $3.50. Last year $2.34.

Spencer, $2.25, poll $3. Last year $1.94.

Stafford, $2.08, poll $3.50. Last year $1.68.

Troy, $2.30, poll $3.50. Last year $2.20.

Union, $1.95, poll $2.50. Last year $1.89.

Wilmington, $1.60, poll $3. Last year $1.47.

Butler, $2.12, poll $2.50. Last year $2.04.

Concord, $2.33, poll $3.50. Last year $2.22.

Fairfield, $2.09, poll $2.50. Last year $2.04.

Franklin, $2.27, poll $3.50. Last year $2.15.

Grant, $1.98. poll $1.50. Last year $2.09.

Jackson, $1.85, poll $2.50. Last year $1.63.

Keyser, $2.05, poll $3.50. Last year $1.92.

Newville, $2.10, poll $2.50. Last year $1.96.

Homer Woodcox, who has been working at Columbus, is home for the winter.

Teachers institute gives the children a half week off and the teachers a sight seeing trip. Fort Wayne and Indianapolis are entertaining.

St. Joe schools will be visited October 21-22 and Spencerville October 23, by the county nurse, for the purpose of examining the school children as to their health needs. Out of 638 examined, 300 needed dental attention. The local record will be watched with much interest.

Mrs. Alvy Perry is assisting in the care of Mrs. Anna Abel.

Byron Woodcox and wife, of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday guests of C. A. Woodcox and family. Afternoon guests were, Gray Woodcox and family and Jack Kennedy and family, of Garrett and Mrs. G. M. Barney of Hicksville.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service at 7:00.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Holy Communion 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Young Peoples Society 6:00.
Church Service 7:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Spencerville Methodist Episcopal Church
John Koch, Supt.
Church School 9:00 A. M.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Homer Studebaker, Pastor.

Glasses That Add To Your Appearance

Our lenses and frames are made with scrupulous care, in the size and shape best suited to your features. The natural result is glasses that will add to rather than detract from your appearance.

If in doubt as to whether you require glasses, or whether changes should be made in those you are wearing, consult us. There will be no charge or obligation.

ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN

Certified

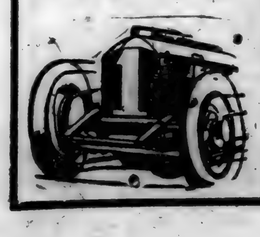
They're way ahead in the race as far as value, economy and quality are concerned. You can't go wrong when you buy a used car the "Certified" way at this store.

1928 Oakland Sedan
1923 Chevrolet Sedan
1925 Overland Sedan
1929 Ford Coupe
1929 Ford Roadster
1929 Chevrolet Demonstrator

NEW PONTIAC AND OAKLAND CARS.

FORD TOURING CARS, ALL MODELS, PRICED FROM $15.00 UP.

HANNA Motor Sales
At the Basset Garage



Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN
10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Ginger Ella
by
Ethel Hueston
Illustrations by Irwin Myers

W.N.U. SERVICE

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The world again is debtor to Ethel Hueston for a fine tale, strong, true and American to the last word. Debtor, too, for another sweet, delightful, whimsical heroine of a type similar to her "Prudence of the Parsonage." The sparkle, zip and pepper of Ella will make her a figure to capture every reader.

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Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
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Dr. U. G. SOUDER
Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.
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Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

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Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

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AUBURN, IND.

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Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

OCTOBER

L917

$3.00 BOOST THESE LEADERS! $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company
Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY
East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.

The Rexall Store

Hicksville, Ohio.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing

FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO

AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.
108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261
Hicksville, Ohio.

WIN

$3.00 In CASH!

AWARDED WINNER TRY YOU HAND YOU MAY BE WINNER

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not. Watch for the first picture next week then get your story in early.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?

DELCO LIGHT BULBS CARRIED IN THREE SIZES ALSO 220 BULBS IN TWO SIZES BESIDES AN ASSORTMENT OF 110 VOLT BULBS IN COLORS OR FROSTED. BUY HERE

NEWS STAND, St. Joe, Indiana

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

We Have Furniture Fashions for Winter and Fall For Library, Parlor and Hall

KREG & FEE

Hicksville, Ohio.

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal Shoe Repair
400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

RADIOS

Radios are like autos, new models constantly makes it hard to keep up with the style, but we are meeting the needs of a large trade since we started operation. Call at our sales room and let us show you a real bargain.

ELECTRIC Shop
Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
Masonic Temple Bldg.
AUBURN, IND.

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY
ALWAYS FRESH

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Ernest Steward is quite ill at her home near the depot.

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Dean.

Miss Loretta Funk spent the week-end with friends in Detroit, Michigan.

Dickie Jordan was a Saturday guest in the G. M. Barney home at Hicksville.

Friends and relatives reminded Mrs. Clauda Hafner of her birthday anniversary last Wednesday. A fine pot luck dinner was served.

Mrs. B. O. Parker and John Emrick, of Huntertown and Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Wearley, spent the week-end with their brother, C. R. Emrick and family at Newark, O.

Mrs. Ruby Krafft entertained the Young Ladies Social Club last Wednesday evening. The prize winners were Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner, Treas Carpenter, Bina Zimmerman and Cleo Reed.

Mrs. Vern Wilmot of Fort Wayne and Don Rimes and family were recently in an accident near Pontiac, Michigan. Mrs. Wilmot suffered a broken collar bone and the others escaped with minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steward and son, Dale, and Mrs. William Webber and son, Billie, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the B. F. Markle home.

The following were dinner guests on Sunday at the R. U. Bowser home, Gerry Wasson and wife, Janice Wade, James Reed and wife and C. L. Whitacre and wife.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate with the will annexed of John A. Provines deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., of the 16th day of November, 1929, at the premises in Spencerville, Indiana, offer for sale at public auction all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:—

Lot numbered six (6) in the Original Plat of the town of Spencerville, said DeKalb County, Indiana, and a part of lot numbered five (5) in said original plat described as follows, commencing 2 feet and 6 inches east of the southeast corner of said lot numbered 6 in said Original Plat of Spencerville, thence north 132 feet; thence west 2 feet 6 inches, thence south 132 feet; thence east 2 feet and 6 inches to the place of beginning.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court for not less than two thirds of the appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions.

At least one third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments payable six and twelve months after date, evidenced by notes of the purchaser bearing six per cent interest from date and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

WILLIAM G. ERICK, Adm.,
With the Will Annexed.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
41t3.

PRIZES FOR FARM BOYS AND GIRLS FOR BEST ESSAYS

"Why It Has Become Necessary For Farmers to Organize," is the subject on which boys and girls on farms are being asked to write essays in a contest sponsored by the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation.

The state champion essay writer will receive a cash prize of $25. Second, third, fourth and fifth prize winners will receive $20, $15, $10 and $5, respectively. The prizes will be awarded at the annual convention of the Federation in Indianapolis, November 25 and 26.

Any boy or girl in the state between the ages of ten and fifteen years may compete.

Manuscripts must be written on or before November 15, in the presence of a school teacher, county superintendent, county agent, home demonstration agent or the local farm bureau social and educational director.

Each essay shall not be more than 750 words in length and not more than two hours shall be allowed for the actual writing of it.

Gertrude C. Modlin, state chairwoman of the Social and Educational Department of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation says, "Each county essay winner will receive a free trip to the Annual Convention in Indianapolis, where they will be entertained for two days. The winners of the five state prizes will read their essays before the convention. The purpose of the contest is to create a greater interest among the boys and girls on our farms in farm bureau activities and accomplishments

The boys don't feel quite comfortable in their new school suits, until they have had some good rough and tumble fights and have rolled in the dirt with them.

Charter No. 459

Report of the condition of Farmers and Merchants State Bank at Spencerville in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on October 4, 1929.

F. E. Rhodes, President C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier
L. B. Fisher, Vice President

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$144 808 22
Overdrafts	240 82
U. S. Gov't. Securities	6 065 00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	56 075 42
Banking House	3 019 88
Furniture and Fixtures	1 891 82
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand	39 563 83
Cash Items	484 09
Trust Securities	2 940 00
Other Assets not Included in the above Safekeeping Bonds	2 050 00
Total	$257 139 08

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid In	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	10 000 00
Undivided Profits—Net	9 262 12
Demand Deposits	72 288 61
Demand Certificates	125 426 68
Savings Deposits	10 171 67
Trust Investments	2 940 00
Other Liabilities, Receipts for Safekeeping Bonds	2 050 00
Total	$257 139 08

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Spencerville do solemnly swear that the above statement is true. C. G. Rectenwall.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1929.

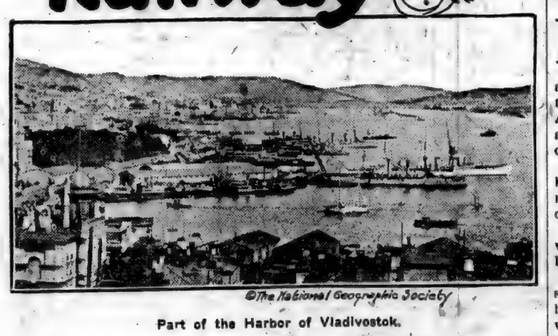
(Seal) Roscoe Walter, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires October 29, 1929.

OCTOBER

1917

0124

Trans-Siberian Railway



©The National Geographic Society

Part of the Harbor of Vladivostok.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

RUSSIA'S Far Eastern problem lies at the end of the world's longest railway, the Trans-Siberian. It was a tremendous task to build this railway, and it has been equally a great task at times to keep it in efficient operation.

The distance from the Pacific terminus at Vladivostok to Moscow is 5,391 miles, and to Petrograd 5,481. Much of the road is still single track, and the tremendously heavy traffic of the war years levied a heavy toll on both equipment and roadbed. While in the main grades are fair, yet it is not to be expected that on a road of such length these could be compared to the grades obtaining on our own principal lines. The result is comparatively short trains, many engines, and slow progress. Fast trains now require about ten days for the trip from Moscow to the Pacific, when they traverse the Chinese Eastern tracks through Manchuria.

On leaving Moscow, the Trans-Siberian road runs through about 300 miles of the great western plain of European Russia to the city of Ufa at the foot of the Ural mountains. Some 520 miles east of Moscow is a pyramid on the one side of which is inscribed the word "Europe," and on the opposite side the word "Asia." This pyramid stands on the very apex of the Urals. The railroad at this point is 1,850 feet above sea level. Between Ufa and Tchelybinsk the road rises from 310 feet elevation to 1,850 feet and drops back again to 760 feet. At the latter place are huge wooden barracks where immigrants entering Siberia were quartered in prewar times, waiting for railroad transportation.

Across the vast stretches of western Siberia the Trans-Siberian railroad passes grassy steppes inhabited by horse-breeding Kirghives, through long reaches of virgin forest, and through many important agricultural regions. Crossing out of the Tomsk government into that of Yeniseisk, the road shortly reaches Atchinsk, the northernmost town on the railroad. Its latitude is the same as that of the middle coast of Labrador. Indeed, at no time after it leaves Moscow until it enters Manchuria does the Trans-Siberian ever touch further south than the northern coast of Newfoundland.

Many Tunnels and Bridges.

By the time it reaches Lake Baikal, it has climbed again to 1,500 feet, and in skirting that body of water has to pass through forty tunnels, through numerous giant cuts and over many bridges. It continues to climb until it reaches Sokhondo, 3,100 feet, where it penetrates a tunnel bearing on its western entrance the inscription "To the Great Ocean," and on its eastern entrance the inscription "To the Atlantic Ocean." After passing the junction of the road to Mukden, the Trans-Siberian drops down to 700 feet, then climbs again to 2,100, and thence back to sea level at Vladivostok.

From this it will be seen that whether viewed from the standpoint of distance, which is one and one-half times that across the American continent by some of the longer routes from seaboard to seaboard; whether from that of latitude and climate, which places it at times 700 miles north of the main coast of Newfoundland and gives it at some points an average temperature in January of five degrees below zero; whether from that of elevation which gives it three mountain ranges to cross; or whether from that of trackage facilities and rolling stock supply, no other nation has ever had such a railroad problem to deal with in times of great crises as Russia has in connection with the operation of the Trans-Siberian line.

To guard against difficulties with China, such as those of recent months, Russia prepared two railway strings to her transportation bow: the shorter Chinese Eastern line, built by Chinese consent on Chinese soil; and the longer Amur river branch, entirely on Russian territory. This branch forms a bow north of Manchuria and meets the Chinese Eastern line again before reaching Vladivostok.

Across the Amur to the south lies China, or rather Manchuria, which, before the World war, was being rapidly Russianized. Still, the river there is truly an international line, and this was proved, if by nothing else, by the extensive smuggling that went on across it. The Amur province is in the same latitude as Newfoundland and has a climate that in some ways is comparable to the climate of that far northern American land.

When the Siberian railway was pushed through at the end of the Nineteenth century and the gigantic "cut-off" was made through Manchuria, it set things back on the Amur for a while. But after the Russo-Japanese war, Russia's hold on Manchuria was weakened and the empire began building the western half of the great railroad just north of the Amur where it would be entirely on Muscovite territory. Tremendous hardships were encountered in traversing bogs and forests and crossing great rivers; but the job was about completed when the World war broke out. This long stretch of railway paralleling the Amur from 50 to 75 miles north of it, is a valuable asset to the Amur region.

Blagoveshchensk, on the middle Amur, and connected with the Amur railway by a branch line, is the metropolis of the province, a town of about 45,000 inhabitants. Spread out along the river bank, with its spires and domes showing against the skyline, it makes an imposing appearance to the traveler on the river especially since it contrasts so noticeably with the little river towns. Across the river is a Chinese town known locally as Sakalin, but appearing under numerous aliases on the maps. Many of Sakalin's inhabitants, too, have their aliases, for it is a haven for smugglers.

At the eastern end of the Trans-Siberian railway, by whichever route one goes, lies Vladivostok, "Mistress of the East." In some ways it can be compared to San Francisco, at the end of our "Trans-American" lines, more particularly in the latter's earlier Barbary coast days.

Vladivostok is younger than the city by the Golden Gate. It was founded in 1860. Had its normal development not been interrupted by the World war and the unsettled conditions that have followed, Vladivostok might soon have rivaled our own coast city in population and beauty.

Life in Vladivostok.

A tongue of hilly land thrust out into a land-locked bay constitutes the site of the city. The architecture maintains the European note struck by the station; which makes the presence of Oriental people, conveyances and customs all the more exotic. You no sooner accustomed yourself to the dreary routine of bazaar buying, flourishing lotteries and babel of tongues than you encountered the more familiar telegraph office, motion picture theater, museum, club and university. You might dodge a European racing car, under an American electric light, and run plump into a coolie burden bearer despite the warning cries of a Russian policeman. The "Golden Horn" restaurant was the rendezvous of bon vivants of the world. The life of Vladivostok has changed greatly since those days, and none of the old prosperity is apparent.

Small wonder living was extremely dear in the old days and is dearer now, since the city subsisted formerly on supplies from China and Japan, Europe, and even America. Its growth seems due to some inexplicable exception that proves the rule that a city, to succeed, should be self-sustaining, interchange products with the country around it, be thrifty, cultivate civic consciousness, be well governed, and possess some racial, cultural, or patriotic unity. It owed its commerce to the fact that it was the most nearly ice-free port of Siberia, by which virtue it became the terminus of the Trans-Siberian railway, and to the military and naval establishments maintained by the government of the Tsar.

In the way of exports, in its palmiest days, it had nothing more important to give the world than sea-cabbage, trepang and a fungus gathered from decayed wood, for all of which China was its principal customer. Trepang is the dried body of the holothurian, more commonly known as the sea slug, more appealing to the curiosity than to the palate of the Occidental. For this snail-like creature can throw off, when frightened, its vital organs—digestive, respiratory and reproductive—and replace them all within a few weeks. Nature here seems to hold that two can live more easily, if not more cheaply, than one. When the sea slug becomes too hungry for comfort it divides in two parts and each, developing rapidly into complete units, goes on a search for food.

Worth Remembering

It costs more to neglect our duties than to accomplish them.—Anna Dickinson.

BRINGING DOWN THE HAWK

(©, by D. J. Walsh.)

LINDY RAND heard a chicken squawk. Almost instantly a hawk whistled triumphantly. She leaped to the door. The children, Jack and Elsie, ran to her, screaming at the top of their voices: "He got it!" Against the blue afternoon sky sailed a great bird with a half-grown yellow chicken clutched in his talons.

"We were keeping watch, mother, honest!" Six-year-old Jack said earnestly. "But he just swooped right down!"

"It was the chicken with the droopy wing, mother!" said five-year-old Elsie, half crying.

"He'll be back after more," Lindy sighed. She was almost overwhelmed by this new difficulty. A woman alone with two small children, she had to fight more than hawks.

The hawk had perched on the branch of a tree within plain sight of the house and was coolly making a meal. When he had finished he came back for more. Round and round above the chicken yard he circled.

Lindy watched him anxiously. She was desperate. Every chicken meant money. She needed money as never before.

Suddenly she turned and went into the house. Her husband's shotgun rested upon wooden pegs against the kitchen wall. It had never been touched since the last time he put it there. It was loaded. Lindy knew how to shoot, although she had a horror of firearms. She took the gun down and went out of doors again.

"Mother; mother! The hawk! Look, the hawk!" shrieked Jack and Elsie.

Lindy had a glimpse of gleaming wings, low to the ground. As the bird lifted into the air with another chicken in his talons she raised the gun to her shoulder and fired. The weapon kicked so violently that she was almost thrown over backward.

"Mother! You got him!" shouted Jack.

Breathless, shocked, Lindy saw the bird floundering before her. The shot had broken his wing. She laid down the gun, grabbed an empty chicken coop and put it over the bird.

Down the dusty road from town came a powerful car driven by the one person in the world whom Lindy feared and distrusted. This was Abe Akroyd, the man who had sold the place to her husband. Payment and interest were due that day, and she knew that Abe had come to see about it.

The car stopped under the great spruce tree that shaded the shabby house and Abe stepped out. He was a heavily built man with a gray-bristled jaw and small hard eyes. He had a gold tooth that gleamed hugely when he spoke. Somehow in that moment he made Lindy think of the hawk, potent, relentless, predatory. But she had worsted the hawk. That knowledge gave her courage to face the man.

"Well, Lindy, how are you coming?" he began. "You know what day this is, I suppose?" He took a small black book from his pocket and consulted it. "Payment and interest—$580."

"I can pay only the interest." Lindy looked pleadingly into the coarse face. "My chickens came on slow. In the fall—"

"Now, now! I expected better than that of you, Lindy. You've had a whole year in which to get righted since John died."

"A whole year!" Lindy's lips quivered.

Abe consulted the book again and shook his head.

"Business is business. You know that, Lindy. I'd like to accommodate everybody. But if I begin with you the rest of 'em will be on my back. I've got a good bit of property trusted out around the country. And I live by what folks owe me. I got to treat all alike; it don't pay to get too soft-hearted."

"I don't expect anything but fair treatment, Mr. Akroyd. I am doing the best I can. A year isn't very long for a woman that's working alone with two small children to earn $500 or $600 outside her living expenses. All I ask is an extension of time, Mr. Akroyd."

Abe squinted upward at the roof of the small house. A corner of the loosely shingled roof had blown off in a recent high wind. When Abe sold a piece of property he always demanded that the buildings be kept in good condition.

"That looks bad," he commented.

Lindy knew it. She bit her lips.

"Lindy," said Abe, putting the black book back into his pocket, "I'll tell you what you better do. You better give up this place and move into town. You'll find work there. You're never going to get this place paid for, that's fair and square, Lindy."

Lindy went white. She clutched at her throbbing throat. The place was home to her and the children; it had been John's home while he lived. He had brought her there a bride. They had planned to pay for it and improve it and continue there in their old age. She couldn't give it up.

From her pocket she took a purse, opened it and with trembling fingers counted out $80 in worn bills. The interest. She held out the money to Abe, but he refused it with a gesture.

"All or nothing, Lindy. I hate to do it, but I got to be firm. I'll pay you back cash for every cent due you. The money will give you a start somewhere else. I'm offered more for the place this minute than I asked when I sold it to John Rand. Ed Holmes wants it, Lindy, I can't turn down a good cash offer for it, you know."

"Ed Holmes!" Lindy's face was scarlet now. "I've seen him snooping 'round on my hill yonder. I don't know what he's looking for. But he's going to keep off the premises as long as I occupy them or—or I'll drive him off with a shotgun!"

"What's this?" Abe looked in astonishment at the palpitating little figure of the young woman.

Lindy pointed toward the chicken coop within which the hawk was glowering.

"I just shot him," she said.

"Yes, mother did, too!" cried loyal Jack.

Abe looked at the hawk, which he hadn't noticed before.

'Guess I'll have to warn Ed to stay away," he said. Then as Lindy again held out the money to him pleadingly he turned from her and went to his car. Stepping in, he drove swiftly away.

Weak and faint Lindy sat down on the doorstep. Abe had refused the interest. That meant he was determined to get rid of her. He wanted to let Ed Holmes have the place. What did Ed want to for? What was he doing up there in that stone patch?

"Jack and Elsie," she called. "You stay here and watch the chickens. I'm going up on the hill for a little while."

She hadn't been on the hill since John died. It was nothing but an old rock pile anyway; no good land. John had paid much more than the place was worth and now Abe Akroyd was squeezing her for the payments.

She climbed up to where she had seen Ed Holmes a few days before. Just inside the woods she stopped aghast. Before her some freshly dug earth and chippings of rock. Ed Holmes had been digging into her land. What for? What did he hope to find in a barren place like this?

Lindy ran all the way back to the house.

Ten minutes later she was racing toward town, the two children bobbing on the back seat of the old flivver.

Down Main street she drove, past all the lawyers' offices until she came to a shabby house, where on the porch, sat an old man reading a big book.

"Mr. White!" Lindy said, going up to him. "You've read just about everything. John always said you were the best informed man in these parts. I've got a mystery to solve. You know what my land is. You know what that hill back of the house is. What would a man like Ed Holmes find there to interest him?"

"Been snooping round there, has he?" inquired the old man.

"Digging dirt, chipping off pieces of rock."

"Ed Holmes, you know, Lindy, has made a great study of the rocks hereabouts. He prides himself on being a genuine geologist. Yes, yes. Guess I'll go home with you, Lindy, and see what I make out."

Back toward home raced Lindy with the one person she felt she could absolutely trust. She helped the old man up the hill; she boosted him up. He knelt down. He picked up a bit of rock. He held the specimen close to his eyes. The light and life of youth streamed into his old face.

"Blue granite!" he said. "Yes, yes. Lindy, don't you breathe a word of this to anyone. There's a plot on foot to rob you. But you'll fool 'em, Lindy, if you just keep your mouth shut."

For the second time that day Lindy raced to town. It was near sunset when she located Abe Akroyd. Mr. White had lent her the money to make the last payment, and Abe reluctantly received it.

Ed Holmes had not let Abe know why he wanted the Rand place. When he found out that he couldn't have it he was furious, but not half so furious as Abe himself.

As for Lindy, who had outwitted them both and who found herself about to become a rich woman, she went home and commiserated with the captive hawk.

"Keep up your courage, old boy," she said. "Your wing is going to mend nicely. And then you'll be able to fly again. I owe you something and I always pay my debts."

Cruel Treatment of Insane

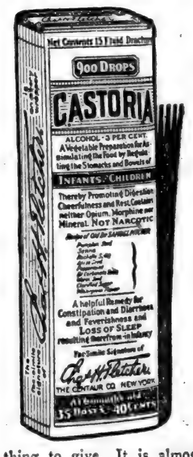
Among many primitive races the insane or feeble minded were looked upon as being specially loved of the gods and treated with gentleness. But the Nineteenth century occasionally chained them in dungeons, in the care of former convicts armed with whips and clubs; the Seventeenth burned them as witches.

When George III of England went insane after the death of a favorite daughter in 1811 he was kept in a straitjacket most of the time and his feet were blistered to induce docility. A physician asking after the king's health when he was troublesome was told by the keeper, "Sir, we knock his majesty down as flat as a flounder."—Detroit News.

Legends About Snakes

According to Rev. H Seddall's book "Malta, Past and Present," there are two or three species of snake on the island, but none of these is venomous as one undoubtedly was in the days of St. Paul. It is probably mere legend that venomous snakes taken to Malta lose their venom, just as it is legend that St. Patrick drove out all the snakes from Ireland. In connection with the latter, scientists affirm that there is no evidence to show that snakes have ever existed in Ireland.

When Babies CRY



Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

The Lamp and the Book

The Viscountess Astor, about to sail for her English home, talked to a reporter about a book that had failed. 'It was such a good book, too," she said. "Its failure makes you almost think that the American reading public is like Mrs. Smith.

"'I'm going to buy a book,' Mrs. Smith said.

"'A book!' said the astonished Mrs. Jones.

"'Yes,' Mrs. Smith explained. 'John has given me a jim dandy reading-lamp, and now I simply must have a book.'"

Of the persons reported as centenarians in the 1920 United States census, 1,561 were men and 2,706 were women.

All Set Now

First Housewife—I haven't seen Mrs. Binks shopping lately.

Second Delicatessen Patroness—Haven't you heard? Her husband bought a drug store!—American Legion Monthly.

If you use Russ Blenching Blue in your laundry you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

Reason Enough

"Now why on earth must we go to Afghanistan?"

"Grandma wants some afghans."

Isn't it delightful to feel so young again that you can't wake up when you ought to?

To Identify *Genuine* Aspirin

THE increasing use of Bayer Aspirin every year is proof that it has no ill effects. It is the accepted antidote for pain. It always helps; it never harms. Quick relief when you've a headache, or cold; or are suffering from neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatic pains yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But you want genuine Aspirin, so look for the Bayer Cross on every tablet. The box always bears the name Bayer and the word "genuine" printed in red. Proven directions inside.

Aspirin is the trade mark Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

Red Cedar Durable

A roof of western red cedar shingles placed on a house in Portland, Ore., more than 56 years ago is still in good shape despite the fact that no repairs or replacements have ever been made, according to the Four L. Lumber News. It has given thoroughly satisfactory service all these years.

A man who can put a baby to sleep when no one else can says it's personal magnetism; he may be right.

Normans Should Speak Up

Normans with William the Conqueror and his comrades at the battle of Hastings have many descendants and two French professors have been commissioned to trace them so that their names may be placed on a tablet which soon is to be erected in the castle of Falaise, where the duke of Normandy was born.

The man who confines his courting to widows never courts a-miss.

Here's one granddaughter who takes advice from elders

Schoolgirl learns simple health measure

WITH all the talk there is nowadays about the independence of the sub-deb generation, your reporter got a great kick out of hearing a grandmother describe how her granddaughter was following a good old tried and true method of improving her general health.

"My granddaughter, Margaret," says Mrs. Zell of 6231 Catherine Street, Philadelphia, "read about Nujol, was interested in it, so sent for a sample." It seems she has been taking a tablespoon of Nujol once a day since and expects to continue this treatment. Already she has found an improvement in her general health, her system functioning normally where other remedies had failed.

That's one of the best things about Nujol. It is just as harmless for young girls, or babies even, as it is for adults. For Nujol contains no medicines or drugs. It can't upset you because it works so easily and regularly, in a normal fashion.

Starting right

Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York City. It can be bought anywhere for about the price of a ticket to a good movie. Get a bottle of Nujol today and try it, won't you? In sealed packages.

OCTOBER

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ONE PRESCRIPTION MADE FAMILY DOCTOR FAMOUS

Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appetite, and similar things.

Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

AS FIRST AID
Use Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Comanble process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Largesize (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Like Rattlesnake Meat

Is rattlesnake meat good to eat? Of course the uninitiated will at once answer in the negative, says the Pathfinder Magazine. But not so with the fair students of the nature study camp of the Pennsylvania State college summer session.

Some 200 students at the camp in the valley of the Seven Sisters mountains sampled fried rattlesnake and all declare "it tastes just like chicken or frogs' legs, and once you try it you're sure to come back for more."

Men keep track of their kin if the kin become rich and famous; women keep track of them, anyway.

Acidity

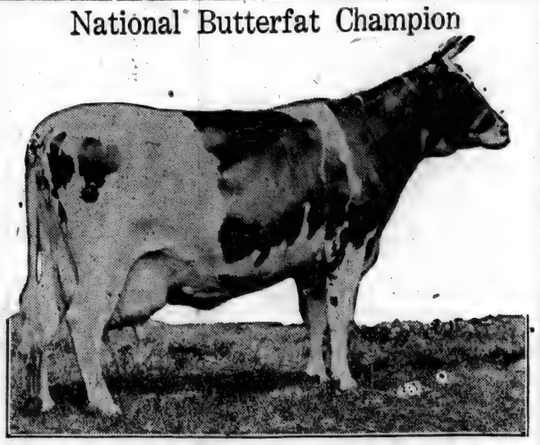
The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia

National Butterfat Champion



Queen Bessie Pietertje Ormsby.

By producing enough milk and butterfat to make 5,366 pounds of butter, Queen Bessie Pietertje Ormsby, a mature Holstein-Friesian cow, becomes the national butterfat champion for four lactations and for the third time produces more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat in a year. In the past four lactations, she has produced 4,292.1 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 5,365.8 pounds of 80 per cent butter, in 108,475.5 pounds (12,658 gallons) of milk. Her average for four lactations is 27,118.8 pounds of milk containing 1,073 pounds fat (1,341 butter).

Queen Bessie is also the champion fat producer for three lactations with a total of 3,396.5 pounds and is third on the list for two lactations with a total of 2,301.2 pounds. In making these records, she displaces Adirondac Wietske Dairymaid with a record of 4,192.6 pounds of fat (5,240.7 butter) in four lactations, and Daisy Anggie Ormsby III with a record of 3,320.4 pounds of fat (4,150.5 butter) in three lactations.

This wonderful cow, Queen Bessie, is moderately large and weighs only 1,700 pounds yet, in her four lactations, she has produced enough butterfat to more than treble her weight in butter. Her sire is King Pietertje Mercedes Ormsby with 17 A. R. daughters. Her dam is Rocknasene Queen Bess with a long-time record of 883.1 pounds of butterfat (1,103.8 butter) in 22,914.6 pounds of milk. Queen Bessie was bred by C. L. Spaulding of Warren, Minn., and is now owned by R. V. Rasmussen of Elmwood Farms, Deerfield, Ill.

Implement House Needed on Farms

Store in Some Other Place Than Along Ditch or Under Trees

If farm machinery is to last, is expected to give good service and is to pay a return for its cost, it must be stored in some place other than along the ditch bank or under trees.

"There is no known type of farming profitable enough to pay dividends when machinery is allowed to become rusty and worn, is repaired with hay wire or permitted to stand in the weather during winter," says A. T. Holman, agricultural engineer at the North Carolina State college. "Some good farmers use one set of machines for a lifetime, often exceeding 25 to 30 years of service, while other men add to the junk pile each year. The difference is due to management and care. Some men never permit their expensive implements to remain in the open when not in use; others seldom house their equipment. The essential care is to keep the machinery clean, house it properly and make repairs when needed."

Implement House Needed.

Mr. Holman says that every farm needs an implement house. Such a house must have a good roof and a dry floor. It is best to build it so that all surface water, including water from the roof will drain away from the building. It is also advisable, he says, to locate the house so that the heavier equipment may be pulled in or out with a team.

Clean Before Storing.

Before storing any machine, however, it should be given a thorough cleaning and oiling. The mud and dirt should be removed to prevent deterioration, says Mr. Holman. If this is not done the agencies of rust and decay will continue even though the machines are stored. Those parts of the tools which work in the ground especially need oiling as do the bearings and exposed threads.

During idle time in winter repairs might be made so that the machines are ready when the rush of spring work comes.

Spraying With Arsenic Is Dangerous to Stock

On farms where trees are sprayed with arsenicals, the grass under the trees may become saturated with the drip and live stock losses may result from grazing on this dangerous herbage. A more common source of arsenic poisoning, however, is due to carelessness in disposing of the arsenic containers. Cattle seem to enjoy the taste of arsenic and the animals will lick the old cans or drink with relish the water accumulated in them —and usually with fatal results. Even washing the containers does not always remove the danger. It is best to destroy them.

Keep Gas Engine Busy on Various Farm Jobs

You'll have to travel quite a ways these days to find a farm that doesn't have at least one gas engine on it. The trouble is that farmers do not use their gas engines nearly as much as they should. The main use they have for them seems to be pumping, and an occastonal hook-up with a feed grinder, fanning mill or something of the kind.

If one has a gas engine, it certainly will pay to keep it busy. It isn't necessary to operate the pump all the time on a farm; there are many machines for which power can be used.

Weevils in Bin Can Be Killed With Gas

Pests Damage Stored Grain Unless Eradicated.

Weevils in stored grain will do much damage if not killed as soon as discovered. Fumigation with carbon bisulfide will dispose of them without damaging the food or germinating qualities of the grain, according to T. H. Parks, extension entomologist of the Ohio State university. Carbon bisulfide is a liquid which can be purchased in tightly sealed cans at any drug store. When released in the air it evaporates rapidly into a gas which is heavier than air. This gas, mixed with air, is inflammable, and all lights should be kept away from a grain bin which is being fumigated with it. And the person doing the fumigating should breathe as little as possible of the gas.

An important part of the fumigating process is keeping the bin sealed as tightly as possible. The work should be done on a calm day when the temperature is above 67 degrees. Eight to 15 pounds of the liquid are necessary for fumigating 1,000 cubic feet of bin space. When figuring the space it is necessary to take into account the entire bin, not just the volume of the grain. The liquid may be placed in large pans on top of the grain, or burlap bags or cotton waste, saturated with it, may be buried in the grain. The bin should remain tightly closed for at least 36 hours after the fumigant has been applied.

Proper Storage of Feed Quite Often Overlooked

Much trouble with moldy and spoiled feed could be avoided if a little care were given to the way in which it is stored. One thing that will help in this regard is the storing of feed on boards instead of directly on cement floors.

If two by fours are laid on the floor and the bags of feed piled on these in rows, there will be less danger of spoiling, there will be a better circulation of air throughout the feed, and it will be an easier matter to fight rats, for rat bait can be more easily distributed among the feed bags and cats will have better access to all parts of the feed pile in fighting rats.

Agricultural Notes

Never wash eggs, unless you are selling them to a consumer for immediate consumption.

• • •

Keep pure-bred flocks of one variety. Breed for a profitable production of high quality eggs.

• • •

If the sheep are dipped before shearing time, there is too much wool and it costs too much.

• • •

Wherever hogs are grown, the virus of hog cholera can be found. Under certain conditions, not well understood, the disease becomes virulent.

• • •

Cold, drafty floors are especially bad for hogs. Tight, unventilated houses, as well as open, drafty buildings, are also bad for pigs coming in out of the cold air to lie down and rest.

• • •

The only known means of insurance against hog cholera is the practice as a routine procedure of the vaccinating of all animals about weaning time or sooner if the disease is imminent.

POULTRY

CARE OF PULLETS INFLUENCES EGGS

Fowls Should Be Developed Gradually to Save Vigor.

Their care and management largely determines the egg production to be expected from pullets through the winter months.

To force the growth of pullets by the continuous use of a heavy protein diet is poor practice, says O. C. Ufford, extension poultry specialist of the Colorado Agricultural college. They should develop gradually so as to have body vigor for the long and continuous period of heavy egg production.

The normal growing period for breeds of the Leghorn type is from five to six months when properly managed and fed, Ufford points out. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds require from one to two months longer for their normal growth.

A good plan of management is to hatch early and start feeding a growing mash when the chicks are three or four weeks old, and continue it until they are three or four months old. When the pullet's comb begins to turn a bright red is good indication to cut down on animal food. After this, a slower growth of the egg organs is desired. It can be secured by elimination of the milk and the meat meal in the mash.

For one to two months prior to the time it is desired to bring the pullets into production, Ufford recommends a ration as follows: Corn meal, 35 pounds; ground wheat, 50 pounds; ground barley or oats, 10 pounds, and bone meal, 5 pounds. With such a ration they will put on body weight and fat. They will go into winter egg production with greater vigor and vitality as a result.

Laying Hen Has Full, Warm and Glossy Comb

The comb of a laying hen will be large, full, glossy, and warm. It may be red in color, or it may be somewhat pale. On the other hand, the comb of a non-laying hen will be small, cold, pale and more or less scaly with a white dandruffy scurf.

In handling birds during the summer months, great care should be taken, too, not to frighten them or cause them to be overheated during the culling process. Very often poultrymen mishandle their birds during the culling operation and injure egg production more than they save by the culling. A good time to do this present production culling is after dark.

Review Poultry Flock to Discover Defects

This is a good time to resolve to strengthen the weak places, in the past season's work. Make a careful analysis of this year's poultry work and find out which phases have been profitable, and which phases have not. Were the chickens hatched too late? Did they become infected with internal parasites? Were they overcrowded in the house? Did you discontinue feeding mash during the summer and bring on an early molt and did the hens net you $1 each above all costs? Information is available on all of the above points.

Poultry Notes

Proper ventilation will help keep poultry houses cool.

• • •

Making the day longer by artificial light, so the layers can eat more, helps fill the winter egg basket.

• • •

Pullets lay best when they are confined in the house during the winter months and fed a laying mash.

• • •

Poultry houses which are too high are usually cold and drafty in winter. This may be remedied, easily and cheaply, by putting in a straw loft.

• • •

If your chickens are subject to winter sickness it may be because they aren't getting enough fresh air.

• • •

Corn should not be fed on the ear, but should be shelled. It should be fed in the litter, and may be cracked when convenient.

• • •

As green feed disappears and the garden stuff is cleaned up, the laying hens will need some other sort of green feed. Many practical poultry keepers depend upon green, leafy alfalfa during the winter months.

• • •

Remember that stock allowed to range over clean ground, away from contamination, makes the healthiest and best winter layers.

• • •

Extra space for the pullet flocks is far more important to the poultrykeeper than the reservation of the cockerels for table purposes.

• • •

Keep eggs in a cool and rather moist place. If artificial refrigeration is available, a temperature of about forty degrees Fahrenheit is preferable.

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America Has Practical Broom-Corn Monopoly

Broom corn is one of those natural products, like cork, that are so perfectly adapted to the uses to which they are put that no substitute has been found or is likely to be found. It is almost exclusively an American crop. The first broom-corn market in this country was developed by the Shaker community at Watervliet, N.Y., in 1798.

In the early part of the Eighteenth century broom-corn raising and broom making were largely in the hands of the Shakers and others in New England, especially in the Connecticut valley. Later the center of the industry shifted to the Mohawk valley. Until well past the middle of the century New York and Virginia continued to be the broom country; then production started moving westward.

Sponge-Rubber Flooring

Flooring made from sponge rubber is to be introduced in England soon. Products already shown there include sponge rubber upholstery and tires. For durability, comfort and hygiene, the new type of flooring is said to be far superior to any other now made from rubber or rubber substitutes.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Russ Bleaching Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Adv.

Food for Thought

Moron—Will marriage settle my troubled mind?

Robot—No, but it will give you something new to worry about.

The best pavements in the town may lead to the jail.

If at first you don't succeed, try something else.

COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fairhaven, Mass.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and I think it is a wonderful tonic. When I feel nervous and run-down my husband gets me a bottle right away. It is a great help to me and I think that if other people would only take it when they feel all run-down and take it as the directions say, they would find it a great benefit. My worst symptoms were nervousness and tired feelings. I could not sleep nights and I did not care about my work. I was so nervous I would cry if anyone looked at me."—Mrs. Ana Rosse, 196 Washington Street, Fairhaven, Mass.

Ups and Downs

Two friends met in midair.

"Fancy meeting you here," cried one.

"I'm falling from my airplane."

"That so?" replied the other. "I'm rising from my gas stove."—Leicester Chronicle.

In a schedule of probable expenses nothing ever seems to cost less than you estimated.

The Right Way to Redye Fine Silks

Textile makers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They know that is the best way. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home dyers to follow this plan.

Next time you want to dye some of your more valuable articles of silk or wool, try the *special* Diamond Dyes *in the Blue Package*. They will give these materials clearer, more brilliant colors than any "all-purpose" dye. And they are just as easy to use as ordinary dyes. Like the *white package* Diamond Dyes, these dyes contain an abundance of the highest quality anilines. The *blue package* dyes silk or wool only; the *white package* dyes, or *tints*, any material. Either package; 15c, drugstores.

MARVEL X-RAY TUBE

With this Marvel you apparently see Thru stone, wood, cloth, etc. See the bones in your fingers, lead in pencil, etc. A marvelous optical illusion. Price 10c each, prepaid and our big magical catalog free. KLEIN MAGICAL CO. 150-17 114th Road, Jamaica, N. Y., Dept. A.

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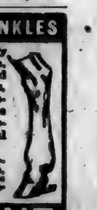
CALIFORNIA

ARE YOU HAPPY? Do you know how to attract what you desire? Don't waste your life! Send stamped envelope for information. AL-RAY, 1947 Broadway, New York.

Personally Conducted EXCURSIONS to the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas to inspect our ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT Groves. Ask GREAT SOUTHERN LAND CO. Fidelity Trust Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

REDUCE PUFFED ANKLES



Absorbine reduces strained, puffy ankles, lymphangitis, poll evil, fistula, boils, swellings. Stops lameness and allays pain. Heals sores, cuts, bruises, hoof cracks. Does not blister or remove hair. Horse can be worked while treated. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Horse book 8-S free.

Grateful user writes: "Have tried everything. After 3 applications of Absorbine, ready cylinder gone. Thank you for the wonderful results obtained. I will recommend Absorbine to my neighbors".

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

OCTOBER

L917

0126

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Strow at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Steman went to Payne, Ohio, Monday. Ira Bone accompanied them as fas as Hicksville.

There are some repairs being made on the Dan Moore house about a mile west of Concord. Mr. Hess expects to move there this fall.

Ford Jackson is the owner of a new Chevrolet touring car. He with his family spent Sunday in Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. Less Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fetters took in the sights at Fort Wayne Saturday. Mrs. John Fetters accompanied them. On Sunday afternoon Mr. Fetters and family went to Butler to visit Mrs. Fetters' mother, Mrs. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carper entertained in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary at their home in Jackson Township on Sunday. A delicious pot luck dinner was served in courses at which time a large birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Carper as it was cut by the bride 60 years ago, and served to the guests. A social time was enjoyed in the afternoon at which time Mr. and Mrs. Carper received many beautiful gifts. The guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Carper many more years of wedded life. Mr. Carper, 83, was born and has lived his entire life in the home in Jackson Township and Mrs. Carper, 79, was born in Ohio but moved to Jackson Township when a small child, where she has lived ever since. Those who helped to celebrate the anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, of Corunna, John G. Miller, who ate the wedding supper with them 60 years ago; and their nine children, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carper and family, of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Carper and family, of Jackson Township; Mrs. O. T. Andress and daughter, Nellie and son, Harold of Jackson, Michigan; Mrs. Lilly Wallace of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Nettie Raub of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Carper and family of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fetters of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maurer and family of St. Joe; Charles Carper of Detroit, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bishop of south of Auburn.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

Obituary

LOREN MEANS

A shadow crept over the community and around Spencerville Monday morning when it was learned that one of their widely known and highly respected citizens had passed out of this life.

Loren Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Means, was born August 28, 1869 and departed this life October 7, 1929. He was reared to manhood on a farm in DeKalb County in which county he has lived the greater part of his life.

Loren was known for his jovial disposition and kind heart, and stood ready to render service to any and all who might seek it. It was during one of these neighborly kindnesses that he met with the accident that in the end claimed his life and robbed the home of a devoted husband and father.

At the age of twenty-two he wed Miss Flora Belle Haifley and established a home into which came three sons, Ray, Walter and Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Means have journeyed down the road of life together for thirty-eight years, sharing each others joys and sorrows.

In early life Loren identified himself with the church and has been a faithful member having held a responsible office in the church for many years. Not only in the church will he be missed and in the fraternal orders of which he was an active member, but in the community at large.

Surviving besides the widow and sons are three grandsons, two sisters and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was conducted from the Spencerville Lutheran Church Thursday afternoon, with burial in White City cemetery. Rev. G. D. Stoll, pastor, officiating. Roscoe Walter, funeral director.

FREDERICK C. KAELLNER

Frederick C. Kaellner, son of Charles and Margaret Kaellner was born in Wilmington Township near Butler, Indiana on August 22, 1872. He departed this life October 5, 1929 at the age of 57 years, 1 month and 13 days, in the city of Los Angeles, California.

At the age of 21 years he left home to work for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad out of Garrett where he spent most of his life up to eight years ago when he went to California.

Surviving are his aged mother; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Hull of near St. Joe and Mrs. Anna Briggs, of Detroit; and one brother, Herman Kaellner, of near Newville. Fifteen nieces and nephews also survive.

On May 27, 1873 he was baptized at the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Edgerton, Ohio.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

The funeral was held from the St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Sunday afternoon, with burial in Riverside cemetery. Rev. Mumma of Harlan, officiating, with local pastor, Rev. G. D. Stoll, assisting. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

GOOD NEWS

"Good News," tuneful, full of comedy and human interest, and electric with the animation and exuberance of youth, comes to the Shrine Auditorium, Fort Wayne, for three days, starting Friday night, October 18, with a matinee on Saturday. "Good News" is tuneful, with the melody of familiar air, airs with which we have become acquainted thru hearing them played and broadcast over the radio, but the catchy music takes on a new significance when it is heard in its elemental setting, backed up by the vivacity of a stageful of romping, stamping youngsters. To see and hear "Good News" is to be rejuvenated, for it is filled with the spirit and freshness of juvenile ecstacy.

A logical background has been provided for "Good News." It is all about Tait College and its football aspirations.

Besides football "Good News" also has romance, together with plenty of comedy. And besides the music there is dancing—real dancing.

Among the dozen or more song hits of the play there are five that have swept the entire world, "The Varsity Drag," "Lucky in Love," "Just Imagine," "Good News" and "The Best Things in Life are Free.

Approximately 70 people are used in the presentation. The principals include Jack McDonell, Edyth Sheldon, Kathleen Kidd, Jimmy Donnelly, Audrey Cristie, Philip Convers, Geo. Bogues, Edward J. Guhl, Irving S. Carpenter, Joan Paget, Pearl Harris, Edwin Michaels and several others. There is also a dancing chorus of forty flapper freshies. George Olsen's "Good News" band with Tick Wardell directing, is an important feature of the attraction.

CATTLE AT NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW WOULD MAKE A PARADE 4 MILES LONG.

The fiftteen hundred pure-bred dairy cattle assembled at the National Dairy show if put on parade would make a line four miles in length which would require two hours to pass a given point.

It requires 15 tons of hay a day to feed the dairy cattle assembled, over 11,000 gallons of water a day is consumed for their drinking purposes only.

The show equipment of halters and blankets for the cattle represents an investment of $16,000.

Many people who think they would enjoy running a newspaper, would have to do a lot of running when the irate readers got after them.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3342

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of John D. Fetters, deceased to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 1st day of November, 1929, and show cause, if any, **why my Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said **heirs** and all others interested, **are notified** to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 1st day of October, 1929.

JAY E. FETTERS,
Administrator.

Stump & McClintock, Attys. 39t3.

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 4975

In the DeKalb Circuit Court,
State of Indiana.

St. Joe Valley Bank vs Edgar H. Neuenschwander, et al.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court in the above cause I have levied upon and will expose for sale by Public Auction at the Court House Door in said County, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. on the 25th day of October, 1929, the rents and profits for a term of not exceeding seven years of the following described premises, viz:—

Lot No. 3 in block No. 2 in the original plat of the town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises. Taken as the property of the defendant to satisfy said Order of Sale.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.

H. C. Springer, Atty. 39t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3334

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of David L. Carpenter deceased to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 16th day of November, 1929, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 15th day of October, 1929.

DARRELL W. CARPENTER,
Administrator.

Henry C. Springer, Atty. 41t3.

Announcement!

We Wish to Announce

Mr. Ray Zimmerman
of Spencerville

as our Salesman and Representative, Call him at 22-22 for demonstration in the

NEW FORD

Bracy-West Motor Sales
Cars - FORD - Trucks
Butler, Ind. Phone 79

If you are planning to purchase a good dairy cow, you will do well to wait for our sale next month, when we will sell QUALITY JERSEYS at your own price.

This offering will include 2 daughters and 3 granddaughters of the champion producing cow of Allen-DeKalb DHIA. (635.6 buttter fat, 305 days)

Three year old heifers milking close to fifty pounds daily—cows that made better than 50 pounds butter fat per month as two year olds.

In fact, every individual offered, either officially tested or daughters of tested cows.

DATE ANNOUNCED LATER

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.
For Economy For Profit
For Beauty For Pleasure

Picturesque But Antique

Old time milling methods have given way to modern machinery. Time improves most things. Estates are no longer handled by single individuals, but administered by powerful trust institutions with specialized departments.

TRUST

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

Ginger Ella

By
Ethel Hueston

ONE of four girls in a shabby old parsonage, all to be provided for and educated on the father's slender means — and that father threatened with blindness — Ella was fairly well acquainted with the problems of life. Her ups and downs, her unquenchable optimism and triumphs of management, make a finely pleasing and cheerful story.

Charming New Serial in
THE ST. JOE NEWS

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

How the Chevrolet Car is Proved at Factory:

Chevrolet test cars at General Motors Proving Grounds have been driven upwards of five million miles, according to James M. Crawford, chief engineer of the company, who declared last week that the use of this outdoor laboratory has been one of the principal reasons for Chevrolet's consistent success. "An average of 12 cars are in constant operation, purring up steep inclines, plowing thru sand, mud and snow, driving into the teeth or heavy winds, testing speed and endurance on the track and subjecting themselves to every known performance trial," he said. These cars are not retired until they have been driven 30,000 and 50,000 miles. "After an experimental model attains this mileage it goes to the experimental laboratory to be dismanteled. Every part is inspected, all evidences of wear noted. If a detail is not as it should be, work starts immediately developing a new part or process to replace the old.

FURNISH Sales & Service SPENCERVILLE

SPECIAL SALE OF

"TRADE-IN RADIOS"

Can You Afford to be Without a Radio?

1—6 TUBE SINGLE DIAL DAY FAN	$25.00
1—6 TUBE THREE DIAL A-C. DAYTON	15.00
1—6 TUBE SINGLE DIAL KING (NEW)	25.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL CROSLEY	8.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL CROSLEY	10.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL KING	10.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL KISMET	6.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL SLAGLE	10.00
1—5 TUBE THREE DIAL THOMPSON	7.00
2—BALKITE A & B ELIMINATORS, Like New, Each	25.00
3—PHILCO A & B ELIMINATORS, Guaranteed, Each	20.00
3—PHILCO B ELIMINATORS, Guaranteed, Each	15.00

SEVERAL BATTERY CHARGERS, Each...$5.00; $8.00; $10.00

25 SPEAKERS PRICED FROM $2.00 TO $10.00 EACH

ALL OF THE ABOVE RADIOS AND SPEAKERS ARE GUARANTEED TO WORK LIKE NEW OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED WITHOUT QUESTION.

WOODRING'S Radio Shop
SPENCERVILLE, - - - - - INDIANA

OCTOBER

1917

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929 — NUMBER 42

OBITUARY

Maggie M., daughter of Jesse and Ada Mann, was born at Bellmore, Putnam County, Ohio, on Angust 10, 1893 and died October 14, 1929, at her home near Coburn's Corners at the age of 36 years, 2 months and 4 days.

She was married to Rollie Boggess in 1915. To them were born two sons, Jesse and Woodrow. In 1920 she was left a widow with her two children. She lived one year near Lashee, Ohio. Finally having a sale she moved to Indiana, near St. Joe.

In 1922 she was married to Ralph Fry. Maggie was a very ambitious little person, always willing to do her part. Her two little boys will miss her greatly, as will also her relatives and friends. In the fall of 1915 she joined the Church of Christ at Peebles.

After a short service at the home on Tuesday the body was removed to Peebles, Ohio, where it was laid to rest on Wednesday in the Unity cemetery, after services in the Thomas funeral home.

CARD OF THANKS

For the kindness shown us in our recent bereavement, by our many neighbors and friends, we wish to express our heartfelt appreciation. For in such times words are consoling but the acts of a friend will be remembered above all.

Ralph Fry and Sons,
Woodrow and Jesse.

TRAINING SCHOOL STARTS IN AUBURN ON OCT. 28

DeKalb Council of Religious Education Planning Annual Event

Plans are complete for the Leadership Training School to be held under the auspices of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education from October 28 to November 1, inclusive, at the Y. M. C. A.

During the five nights the school will be in session the opening hour will be 7:30 and it will close promptly at 9:30. Two class periods of fifty minutes each will be held nightly. Rev. D. J. Dunkin of Garrett, will be dean of instructors. Those who will assist during the week will be Rev. D. B. Bechdolt of Garrett; Mrs. J. J. Farwell and Rev. J. H. Arndt, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Evangelical church of Ft. Wayne.

There will be four subjects studied during the course of the school: No. 1, A Study of the Pupil; No. 4, An Airplane View of the New Testament; No. 42, Junior Materials and Methods and No. 72, Young People's Materials and Methods.

Rev. Dunkin will be in charge of course No. 1; Rev. Bechdolt, No. 4; Mrs. Farwell, No. 42 and the Rev. Arndt, No. 72.

On last Sunday the organization officers completed their calling on each of the Sunday schools of the county, explaining the operations of the school and how it has been made possible for every school to be able to get this training at such a small cost, and to interest the school workers in the coming of the training school.

It is expected that a large number of workers will attend the sessions. The last two years the school has been very successful, touching as high as 31 schools in the first year's school Miss Sadie Coy will give information to any one wishing to know more about the training school.

HOME BUREAU CLUB HAS GUEST NIGHT

The Home Bureau of DeKalb County held their annual guest night Friday night, October 18, at the St. Joe Gymnasium.

A very delicious dinner was served at seven o'clock in the Domestic Science room. The menu consisted of sandwiches, mashed potatoes, chicken, cinnamon apples, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, cake and coffee, to which all did ample justice.

Committee in charge, Mrs. Grace Dilley, Anna Baker, Eva Wasson, Cora Lawson, Millie Shull, Marie Akins, Linua Thorp, Leona Mason and Nellie Lindley. One hundred and twenty-six members and guests were present. After the dinner hour a very fine program was given at the Gymnasium. Committee in charge, Mrs. Anna Rickett, Pluma Hamilton and Mayola Kinsey.

First was a welcome by Mrs. Anna Rickett, after which was a radio program conducted by Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, this being very entertaining to all present, and which created much laughter. Following this was:

Song ..... America.
Reading ....Earl William Kinsey.
Reading .....Margaret Hamilton.
Piano Duet .....Mrs. Grace Dilley Mrs. Cora Curie.
Reading .....Virginia Shull.
Saxophone Solo DuWayne Kinsey.
Piano Solo .....Helen Washler.
Reading .....Ilene Gaff.
Piano Solo .....Hilda Morr.
Musical Reading Mrs. Borthwick.

A rising vote of thanks was given to the committee in charge and to all who took part in the program, for their fine co-operation, to Mr. Shull for the use of the Gymnasium, to Mr. Curie for his work, it was highly appreciated by all. After the program each one returned to their respective home feeling that a very enjoyable evening had been spent and one to be long remembered.

NOTICE

Will be at home Saturday's for Hair cutting and Marcel. Phone, 38, Spencerville. LaVerne Koch. 42t2p.

INSTITUTE MEN ARE ON THE JOB

The local booster committee appointed by chairman Ginther, for the promotion of the Tri-Township Farmers' Institute have made their rounds of the three townships soliciting prizes and funds for premiums and report to date $125 with more to call on. The dates of the institute are given as Nov. 19-20, to be held at Spencerville. Further announcements will be made later.

CHICKEN SUPPER

At Doris Yeiser home. Friday eve, Oct. 25, 5 to 7 o'clock. Menu: Chicken, hot biscuits, mashed potatoes, gravy, slaw, celery, pickles, pumpkin pie and coffee. Price 35 cents.

Ladies of Church of Christ.

WELL! WELL! AND WHO CAN IT BE?

The $1,000 reward for the apprehension of the three bandits who held up and robbed the Farmers and Merchanta bank at Spencerville on the afternoon of October 2, has not been turned over as yet to the claimants. Nine persons have made claims as being instrumental in the capture of the robbers. The bank protection committee of the DeKalb County Bankers' association which will determine the award is still investigatting the circumstances and the money will not be turned over until all angles are gone into thoroughly.

HEALTH NURSES TO VISIT COUNTY SCHOOLS

Two Indiana University public health nurses are conducting a special health week program this week (Oct. 22 to Oct. 28) in DeKalb County under the direction of Miss Edna Gabriel, DeKalb County public health nurse. The two nurses, who represent the I. U. extension division and hospitals, are Miss Winifred Sink and Miss Fern Keeler, both graduates of the Indiana University training school for nurses.

DeKalb County is the first county to be visited this fall by the I. U. public health nurses and the nurses plan to conduct health week programs in 21 additional counties over the state before they close their work the middle of April. When they visit these 21 counties, the I. U. extension division and hospitals will have conducted health week programs in each of the 92 counties of the state. During the past four years of this work, 70 counties have been visited by I. U. public health nurses. Steuben county will be visited next by the nurses.

The health week program being put on in DeKalb County by Miss Sink and Miss Keeler is divided into two parts. The first part of their program is a regular health one and will consist of talks on general health to the younger school children, talks on contagious diseases to the high school pupils and the showing of films and slides, in addition to lectures before civic organizations and clubs.

The second phase of the health week program will be devoted to the Riley hospital and will include an explanation of the services which the university hospitals can give, a film on "A Trip Through the Riley Hospital," and slides on the life of Riley.

The two I. U. nurses will conduct special inspections of cases desired by Miss Gabriel.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	33	$1.65
Lutheran	73	$5.19
Concord	56	$3.86
Coburn's Corners	81	$11.81
Spencerville M. E.	72	$5.76
Lutheran	58	$3.42

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3346

Notice is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Thomas E. White deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana on the 18 day of November, 1929, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 19th day of October, 1929.

CARL E. PERKINS,
Executor.
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 42t3.

PETITION FOR RECLEAN OF WADE DRAIN

State of Indiana,
DeKalb County, ss:

Before the Board of County Commissioners in and for DeKalb County, Indiana.

In the matter of the re-clean of the George W. Wade Drain, petitioned for by E. F. White, et al

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of November, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Surveyor's office in the Court House, in the city of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, the undersigned Commissioner of Construction in the above entitled cause to whom has been assigned the construction of the drain described in the report of the drainage commissioners in said proceeding, will sell to the lowest responsible bidder a contract for the construction of said drain according to the plans and specifications on file in said cause.

The estimated cost of construction is $3,657.20.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract and give bond with surety approved by the undersigned for the construction of the work and in all things as required by law.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

CLYDE HART,
Commissioner of Construction.
42t2

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate with the will annexed of John A. Provines deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., of the 16th day of November, 1929, at the premises in Spencerville, Indiana, offer for sale at public auction all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:—

Lot numbered six (6) in the Original Plat of the town of Spencerville, said DeKalb County, Indiana, and a part of lot numbered five (5) in said original plat described as follows, commencing 2 feet and 6 inches east of the southeast corner of said lot numbered 6 in said Original Plat of Spencerville, thence north 132 feet; thence west 2 feet 6 inches, thence south 132 feet; thence east 2 feet and 6 inches to the place of beginning.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court for not less than two thirds of the appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions.

At least one third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments payable six and twelve months after date, evidenced by notes of the purchaser bearing six per cent interest from date and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

WILLIAM G. ERICK, Adm.,
With the Will Annexed.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
41t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3324

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of David L. Carpenter deceased to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 16th day of November, 1929, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 15th day of October, 1929.

DARRELL W. CARPENTER,
Administrator.
Henry C. Springer, Atty. 41t3.

If you are planning to purchase a good dairy cow, you will do well to wait for our sale next month, when we will sell QUALITY JERSEYS at your own price.

This offering will include 2 daughters and 3 granddaughters of the champion producing cow of Allen–DeKalb DHIA. (635.6 buttter fat, 305 days)

Three year old heifers milking close to fifty pounds daily –cows that made better than 50 pounds butter fat per month as two year olds.

In fact, every individual offered, either officially tested or daughters of tested cows.

DATE ANNOUNCED LATER

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. — Spencerville, Ind.
For Economy — For Profit
For Beauty — For Pleasure

Picturesque But Antique

Old time milling methods have given way to modern machinery. Time improves most things. Estates are no longer handled by single individuals, but administered by powerful trust institutions with specialized departments.

TRUST

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

THE "ONE and ONLY" CONGOLEUM RUG

is identified by this Gold Seal

We sell the genuine

—the one labor-saving rug with a 17-year record of service and satisfaction in millions of American homes

On Sale at KINSEY'S Hardware

How the Chevrolet Car is Proved at Factory:

Chevrolet test cars at General Motors Proving Grounds have been driven upwards of five million miles, according to James M. Crawford, chief engineer of the company, who declared last week that the use of this outdoor laboratory has been one of the principal reasons for Chevrolet's consistent success. "An average of 12 cars are in constant operation, purring up steep inclines, plowing thru sand, mud and snow, driving into the teeth or heavy winds, testing speed and endurance on the track and subjecting themselves to every known performance trial," he said. These cars are not retired until they have been driven 30,000 and 50,000 miles. "After an experimental model attains this mileage it goes to the experimental laboratory to be dismanteled. Every part is inspected, all evidences of wear noted. If a detail is not as it should be, work starts immediately developing a new part or process to replace the old.

FURNISH Sales & Service SPENCERVILLE

THE NEW
CROSLEY SPECIAL
FULL ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE IN YOUR HOME FOR
$74.50
Terms: $10 Cash, $8 per month

Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

OCTOBER

1917

Two Cows Complete a Long "Bunion Derby"

Two cows, Tomboy and Alice, have just completed a 1,275-mile walk from Brandon, Vt., to St. Louis, Mo., which began last June. Accompanied by three young men who rode in a "dairy on wheels" alongside the bovines, these Ayrshire cows demonstrated their hardiness by tramping over mountains and bad roads and finishing in excellent condition. The animals were milked daily in a portable pasture set up every night at the end of ten to twelve miles of hiking.

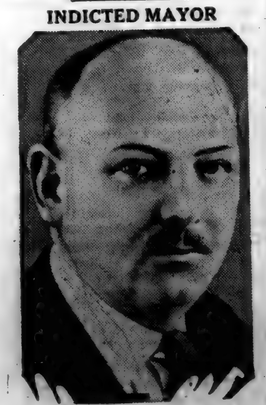
Carrying Sun Yat-Sen's Remains to the Tomb

This photograph from Nanking shows the solemn removal of the casket containing the body of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, hero of Nationalist China, to the recently completed tomb built for the remains of the statesman.

HEART MISPLACED

Raymond Richards' football playing ability is not hampered by the fact that his heart and other vital organs are reversed from their normal positions. The 200-pound tackle of the University of Nebraska's squad plans to enter aviation following his graduation next spring.

INDICTED MAYOR

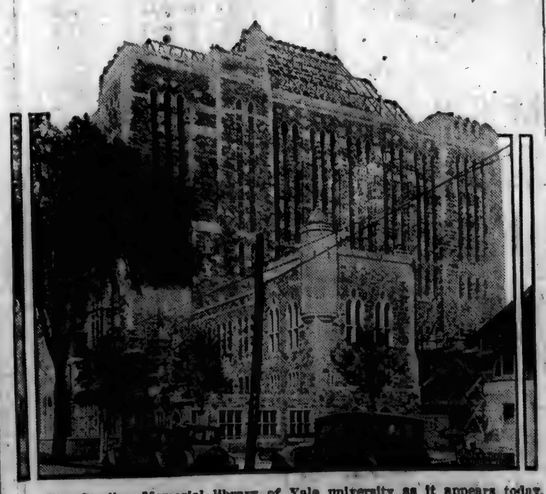


Raleigh P. Hale, mayor of East Chicago, Ind., who was one of the many persons indicted by a federal grand jury that investigated liquor and vice conditions in northern Indiana.

Palestine Arabs Returning Loot

With the return of peaceful conditions in Palestine the Arabs have been compelled to return the loot they took from the Jews. Some of them are here seen carrying bundles to police barracks.

Yale's Magnificent New Library



The Sterling Memorial library of Yale university as it appears today. When completed it will be one of the finest and best equipped libraries in the world.

CASSEROLE USEFUL FOR SLOW COOKING

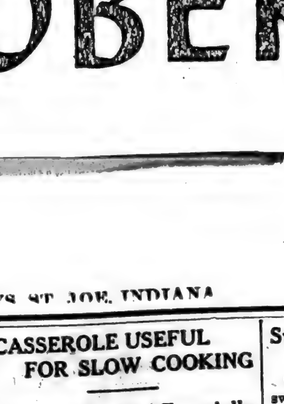
Meat or Poultry Especially Adapted to Dish.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Meat and poultry that requires long slow cooking is especially tasty when baked and served in a casserole. The oven heat throughout the cooking period may be fairly low. From 300 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit is a good oven temperature for casserole cooking. All the extractives and juices of the meat are retained in the gravy in the dish, and the steam from this liquid enclosed under the tight lid helps to make the muscles of the meat tender. The best results are usually obtained by adding relatively little water. At the time of adding raw vegetables do not add water, as sufficient moisture will cook out of them. The flavor of any seasoning used—tomatoes, onions, celery, and other vegetables, as well as condiments—will penetrate the entire dish.

Still another advantage of cooking in a casserole is that extra dishwashing is eliminated. There is no baking pan to dispose of after the meal. The casserole goes directly to the table. If vegetables are cooked with the meat, serving dishes are eliminated. As most casserole foods are cut into individual portions for quicker cooking, no carving is done nor are carving implements needed.

The busy housekeeper appreciates the casserole because after the food is once put in it, very little further attention is necessary. For an hour and a half or two hours she is free



Preparing a Casserole Dish, Using a Glass Casserole.

to attend to other things. She may precook the meat in the casserole early in the day, and as she can easily reheat it at dinner time in the same dish, she can go out for the entire day if she wishes. Foods served from a casserole remain hot at the table longer than those spread out on a platter.

Brown stew of beef, Hungarian goulash, pot roast and many other slowly-cooked meats may be prepared in a casserole. Advantage may thus be taken of the fact that the oven is in use for something else, to plan a casserole dinner. Chicken is perhaps most often served in this way. This method of cooking by slow moist heat, blending with other flavors, makes it possible to serve many an old tough bird palatably, the bureau of home economics points out. Rabbits are cooked in most of the ways chicken is cooked, and a casserole rabbit is always excellent. A slice of ham can be laid in a casserole, covered with tomatoes and cooked until it is deliciously tender.

Sweet Potato Puff Made Most Appetizing Dish

The dryness of some varieties of sweet potatoes can be overcome by mashing them after cooking and making them into a sweet potato puff. This is cooked in a baking dish and comes to the table most appetizingly browned. Potatoes that are irregular in size or shape or that have had to be trimmed can be utilized to make sweet potato puff. Here is a recipe from the bureau of home economics.

5 or 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes.	2 tbs. milk 1 tsp. salt
2 tbs. melted butter	
2 eggs	

Boil the sweet potatoes in their skins. When tender remove the skins and any discolored portions and press the potatoes through a ricer. There should be about one quart of the potato pulp. Mix until smooth with the milk and butter. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately. Stir the yolks into the potato and then fold in the well-beaten whites. Pile the mixture lightly into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes or until light and fluffy and brown on the top.

Calf's Tongue Cooked in Casserole Is Delicious

Calf's tongue is one of the "small meats" especially palatable if cooked in a casserole with sliced vegetables, as suggested in this recipe from the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Casserole of Calf's Tongue.

1 calf's tongue	½ cup sliced green peppers
¼ cup butter	1½ tsp. salt
2½ cups sliced carrots	3 cups hot water
2 cups sliced onion	⅛ tsp. pepper
1 cup sliced celery	½ cup stuffed olives sliced thin

Cover the tongue with water, bring to the boiling point, and simmer for about ten minutes. Drain and remove the skin and gristle and place the skinned tongue in a large casserole. Melt the fat in a large skillet and add all the vegetables except the olives, and cook until lightly browned and somewhat dry, stirring constantly. Season with the salt and pepper, put the vegetables over and around the tongue in the casserole, and add the hot water. Cover the casserole and bake in a fairly hot oven for about one hour, or until the tongue is tender. Remove the cover and put the olives over the top of the tongue and vegetables and serve.

Smothered Chicken of Most Delicious Flavor

A heavy broiler is sometimes more satisfactory if "smothered" rather than simply broiled under the flame in a gas oven. Those who like gravy with their chicken will also prefer this method of cooking because of the fine flavored sauce. Directions for preparing it are from the bureau of home economics:

1 broiler chicken weighing about 2 to 2½ lbs.	2 tbs. flour ½ tsp. salt 1 pint milk
4 tbs. butter	

Put the chicken in a greased shallow pan with the skin side down and sprinkle lightly with salt. Prepare a sauce of the butter, flour, salt and milk. Pour this sauce over the chicken. Put the pan into a moderate oven and cook for one hour. Turn the chicken and continue the cooking for one-half hour longer or until the chicken is tender and lightly browned. Serve from the dish in which cooked, garnished with chopped parsley. If the gravy is slightly curdled remove the chicken, add a little flour and milk, stir until well blended and smooth, add the chicken, reheat and serve.

ICE CREAM SANDWICH IS TASTY DESSERT

Ice Cream Sandwich Served as Dessert.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ice cream need not always be served in the same ways—sliced from a brick, or dipped up by the spoonful. Borrow a suggestion from the caterer and treat the family to an "ice cream sandwich" once in a while. As it's a dessert, the substantial part of the sandwich is appropriately made of cake—sponge cake, or angel food. Make the sponge cake by your own preferred recipe, or by the one herewith, given by the bureau of home economics. Bake it in a square or oblong pan, in a layer thick enough to split horizontally with a sharp knife when you are ready to combine it with the ice cream. Use any flavor of ice cream you like to put between the layers. One large "sandwich" on a platter makes an attractive dessert when it comes to the table, or you may find it more convenient to cut the cake into individual portions or to bake it in muffin rings and fill each one separately with the ice cream.

Other variations are easily made. Chocolate, butterscotch, or fruit sauce may be served with the "ice cream sandwich," or whipped cream, sweetened and flavored. Any form of ice cream sandwich should be put together just before being served. If in one cake on a platter it should be cut with a thin, sharp, broad-bladed knife.

Sponge Cake.

4 eggs	1 tsp. baking powder.
1 cup sugar	¼ tsp. salt
3 tbs. cold water	¼ tsp. vanilla
1 cup sifted soft-wheat flour.	¼ tsp. lemon juice

Separate the egg yolks from the whites and beat the yolks well. Gradually beat in the sugar. Add three tablespoonfuls of water and continue the beating until the mixture is very thick and light. Sift the dry ingredients together and then fold them into the egg and sugar mixture. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and add the flavoring. Grease a shallow pan slightly, pour in the cake batter, and bake from 45 to 50 minutes in a moderate oven at the temperature of 325 degrees Fahrenheit.

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Class

"How beautifully the birds sing on that farm."

"It belongs to a retired prima donna."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Modern Definition

"Pa, what is a highway?" asked the kid. "It's space between billboards, son," replied his dad.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Introduction of hardier varieties of sugar cane into Louisiana is proving of great benefit to the sugar cane industry.

Ambition is all right if a man has energy to back it up.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Endorsed by users everywhere.

DOAN'S PILLS
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Before and After Childbirth

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weakened condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh I am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."—Mrs. *Fred W. Davey, Madison, Kansas.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

OCTOBER

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An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By The Baroness Orczy

WNU Service

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—12—

"Malediction!" But Raffet got no further. Astonishment not unmixed with terror rendered him speechless. The Scarlet Pimpernel! Ye Gods! And the chief of section and his friend at the mercy of that fiend! Even now his straining ears seemed to perceive through those calls for help a triumphant battle cry in a barbaric tongue.

"Here!" he cried to the troopers. "Two of you are sufficient to bring these rascals along; and you corporal, and two men come with me. Citizen Lauzet and his friends are being murdered even now."

He hurried down the road followed by the corporal and two men of the gendarmerie, while those that were left behind saw to it that the perpetrators of all this additional outrage and of all this pother were duly started on their way.

To them Raffet shouted a final: "Three of you remain to guard the prisoners and make ready for an immediate start when we return." Then he disappeared round the bend in the road.

The shouting had ceased as Raffet and his troopers hurried along. Indeed, at first he might have thought that his ears had deceived him, had not that agonized call for help still risen insistently through the gloom. He searched the darkness, and suddenly a sight greeted him by the roadside which caused the hair to stand up on his head. At first this seemed nothing but a bundle lying half in and half out of the ditch in the mud, with the drip-drip from the trees making a slimy puddle around it. It was from this bundle that the calls for help and the curses proceeded.

It was appalling! Almost unbelievable for there were the chief of section in the rural division of the department of Seine et Oise, Citizen Lauzet, and his friend from Paris whom Captain Raffet knew as Citizen Chauvelin, a man who stood high in the estimation of the government, and they were lying in a muddy puddle in the ditch like a pair of calves tied together for market. Raffet might have disbelieved his eyes, had it not been for the language which Citizen Lauzet used all the while that the rope which bound him was being cut by the corporal.

"Thank the Lord," Raffet exclaimed fervently, "that you are safe!"

"I'll have 'em flayed alive, the rascals!" Lauzet exclaimed in a voice rendered feeble and hoarse with much shouting, as well as with rage. "The guillotine is too mild a death for such miscreants. They attacked me, citizen captain, would you believe it? Me! Chief of section in the rural gendarmerie! Have you ever heard of such an outrage? They shouted at us from behind. My friend and I were riding along quite slowly, and we had just turned into the bridle path from the road. We heard the cart and all the shouting, but we thought that they were just a pack of drunken oafs returning from market. So we paid no heed; not even when anon we heard that on the road the cart had drawn up and, chancing to glance back at the moment, I saw those louts jumping helter skelter out of the cart. And the next moment they were on us, the lot of them. Ten or a dozen of them they were, the rogues!"

"The miserable scoundrels!" Raffet ejaculated fervently.

"They dragged us out of our saddles," Lauzet continued, "they beat us about the head."

"Name of a name!"

"And all the while they kept on shouting, 'Traitor! Traitor! Give up the English spy to us.' In vain did we cry and protest. They would not hear us, and what could we do against a dozen of them? Then finally they bound us with ropes, wound our cravats about our mouths so that we could scarcely breathe, and lifted us into that jolting cart, where we lay more dead than alive while it was driven by a lout at breakneck speed."

"Have no fear, citizen," Raffet put in forcefully, "their punishment shall be exemplary."

"I have no fear," Lauzet retorted dryly, "for I'll see to their punishment myself. The scamps, the limbs of Satan! But I'll teach them! There we lay, citizen captain, at the bottom of the cart, my friend Citizen Chauvelin, who wore the tricolor scarf of office around his middle, and I, chief commissary of the district, and those ruffians actually dared to wipe their shoes on us! So we drove for a kilometer and a half through the forest. Then presently the cart drew up and all these louts jumped down like a pack of puppies and ran away up the hill with shouts that would wake the dead. The last I remember, for in the jolting and my cramped position I had partly lost consciousness, was that my friend and I were lifted out of the cart as unceremoniously as we had been thrust into it. We were then thrown into the ditch by the roadside, in the mud, just where you ultimately found us, and our cravats were loosened from round our mouths. Immediately we started screaming for help, but there was such a din going on up the road that we felt the sound of our voices could not possibly reach you. Fortunately in the end, you did hear us, or maybe we should have perished of cold and inanition."

"Malediction!" Raffet swore viciously. "And you might have been attacked by those cursed English spies while you lay helpless here. We thought we heard them, and their battle cry, and hurried to your assistance."

Chauvelin showed no emotion. As soon as the rope that held him had been severed he had sat up on a broken tree stump, staring straight out before him into the mist, and meditatively stroking his sore wrists and arms.

When first those abominable louts had thrust him and Lauzet in the bottom of the cart and he lay there bound and gagged, nursing his stupendous wrath and hopes of revenge, he had become aware that the driver, who still sat aloft just above him, had suddenly turned and, leaning over, had peered into his face. It had only been a brief glance; the next moment the man was sitting up quite straight again, and all that Chauvelin saw of him was his back, with the great breadth of shoulders and a general look of power and tenacity. But it was the brief vision of that glance that Chauvelin now was striving to recapture. The blue-gray eyes with their heavy lids that could not be disguised, and the mocking glance which had seemed to him like rasping metal against his exacerbated nerves. And suddenly he called to Raffet. "The driver and the cart, where are they?"

CHAPTER VIII

Charles-Marie

The captain's sharp eyes searched the mist that was rising in the valley.

"The driver seems to be on the box," he said. "I shall want him to drive these rascals back to Mantes."

"Send him to me at once," Chauvelin broke in curtly.

Raffet gave the necessary orders, although inwardly he chafed at this new delay. The prisoners slowly continued their way, and Chauvelin waited, expectant. For what? He could not have told you. He certainly did not expect to be brought face to face with his old enemy. And yet. But whatever vague hopes he might have entertained were dissipated soon enough by an exclamation from Raffet.

"Charles-Marie! What in a dog's name are you doing here?"

And a weak, querulous voice rose in reply. "He told me I was to run along and drive the cart back to Mantes for him. He—"

"He?" queried Raffet sharply. "Who?"

"I don't know, Citizen Captain," replied Charles-Marie.

"Who ordered you to leave the diligence and your horses?"

"I don't know, Citizen Captain," protested the unfortunate Charles-Marie. "It's God's truth, I don't know."

"You must know why you are not sitting on the box of the diligence."

"Yes. I know that, for I scrambled down as soon as I saw Gaspard fall on you, Citizen Captain."

"Why did you scramble down?"

"Because the horses were restive. At the first pistol shot they started rearing and I had a mighty task to hold them. Fortunately, some one came and gave me a hand with them."

"What do you mean by 'some one came'? Who was it?"

"He was a drover from Aincourt, Citizen Captain, and so he knew all about horses; and how could I keep four terrified horses quiet all by myself?"

"You miserable fool!"

"All very well, Citizen Captain, but I never was a fighting man, and I didn't like those pistol shots all about me. One of them might have caught me, I say, and it was only right I should find cover somewhere, lest indeed I be hit by mistake."

"You abominable coward!" Raffet rejoined savagely. "But all that does not explain how you got here."

"Well, citizen, it was like this: The drover from Aincourt saw that I was not altogether happy, and he said to me, 'There'll be a lot more fighting presently, when the English spies come to attack.' I said nothing at first. All I could do was to groan, for as I say, I'm not a fighting man. I went out of the army because I was too ill to fight, and my mother—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Oldest Road in America

The old Spanish road, built across Mexico in the Sixteenth century, is believed to be the oldest road in North America. It was built in the form of a letter "Y" with the lower point starting at Vera Cruz on the gulf. The northern prong touches the Pacific at San Blas and the southern tip at Acapulco. Because of this road the west-bound convoy lines from the Philippines were spared the dangerous navigation around Cape Horn. There still is evidence that this old trail was used by the Indians before the Spaniards broadened it from a pack-mule path to a highway.

It's a Real Trip Sometimes

About a year more and the man of sedentary pursuits will be taking a taxi from the parking place to the office.

More water glideth by the mill than wots the miller of.—Shakespeare.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 27

THE CHRISTIAN'S VIEW OF RECREATION

LESSON TEXT—Jer. 31:12, 13, Zech. 8:16, Mark 2:18-28, Mark 6:30-32, John 2:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Right Way to Play.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Right Way to Play.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Play Does for Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Recreation in Community Life.

In the last lesson we saw that work was God's primal law for man. In work there is a certain breaking down of cells which needs constant repair; therefore, in order that work may continue there must be recreation. Recreation means re-creation. Failure to discern this truth has made of recreation dissipation. In this light let us view the salient points in the scripture selected.

I. The Coming Golden Age (Jer. 31:12, 13).

Though Jeremiah was the weeping prophet, and presented dark pictures of Israel's condition, God gave him a view of Israel's golden age. He made known how that through the mighty hand of God the chosen nation should be delivered from bondage and brought into their own land where peace, prosperity and gladness should prevail. The source of all real recreation is right relationship with God. God is the source of all joy. Nothing so powerfully affects the physical organism in its renewal as joy in God. In this coming age the streets of the city will be safe for old people and children (Zech. 8:4, 5).

II. The Christian's Relation to Fasting (Mark 2:18-23).

1. A question asked (v. 18).

The very joyfulness of the disciples of Christ in contrast with the disciples of John and the Pharisees, moved an inquiry as to the reason. The law of Moses only required fasting on the Day of Atonement. John the Baptist was in prison, therefore it is clear as to why his disciples were fasting.

2. Christ's answer (vv. 19, 20).

He declared that the children of the bride chamber could not fast as long as they had the bridegroom with them. The joy of present companionship with Christ prevented their fasting. This shows that Christ is the real source of joy. He recognized that when the bridegroom was absent, there was occasion for fasting. Christ is now away, therefore fasting is permissible. In times of great need the early church fasted. Before sending out the first missionaries they fasted and prayed (Acts 13:1, 2). More fasting and less feasting would be helpful today in the ordination of Christian workers.

III. The Christian's Relation to the Sabbath (Mark 2:24-28).

The disciples were charged with lawlessness because they plucked ears of corn as they walked through the fields on the Sabbath day. In Christ's defense against this charge, He

1. Cites a precedent (v. 26).

It was the case of David, their great king, who in time of need ate the shewbread which was only lawful for the priests. The principle set forth is that the higher law of human need warranted David in doing this which was out of the regular line of duty.

2. Showed the nature of the Sabbath law (v. 27).

The Sabbath was made for man, therefore its right use is determined by what it contributes to man's good. The Sabbath should not be man's cruel master, but his helpful servant.

3. Jesus is Lord of the Sabbath (v. 28).

It was He who instituted it when creation was finished; therefore He had the right to use it as it pleased Him for man's good.

IV. The Need of a Vacation (Mark 6:30-32).

The tragic death of John the Baptist had just occurred, and the disciples had just returned from a strenuous missionary tour. Christ, perceiving their need, invited them to come apart with Him for rest.

V. Jesus Attending a Wedding (John 2:1-11).

This is a striking sidelight on the spirit of Christ. A marriage feast was graced by His presence. In this act He set a mark of honor upon marriage, which is the most joyous of earth's occasions. In this act man's holy Redeemer lifted the holy ordinance of marriage into its dignity and beauty. In the course of the feast, when the wine was exhausted, He wrought His first miracle rather than have its festivities marred.

Glorious

Earth has not a spectacle more glorious or more fair to show than this—love tolerating intolerance; charity covering as with a veil even the sin of the lack of charity.—F. W. Robertson.

Overcoming Obstacles

An easy life is not likely to be a very valuable life to itself or to others. Strength comes by overcoming obstacles, and it is the strong life that can best help those about it.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 27.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
9:00 p. m. Dr. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
10:15 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
7:30 p. m. Sergei Kodiarsky—Violin.
7:45 p. m. "The World's Business."
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m. Brokenshire's Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m. Choral Reverie.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 28.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Cabin Nights.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Elizabeth Fellows' Menu Club.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartet.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. "Our Book Shelf."
4:00 p. m. Modulations.
4:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 29.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1.00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9.00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters' Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Freed Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
5:30 p. m. Littmann Entertainers.
6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall Hour.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp.
7:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories—Aviation News.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour
10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:30 p. m. The Dream Boat.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 30.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin Household Period.
11:00 p. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
3.15 p. m. Resnor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
6:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Ensemble—Musical.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating.
12:00 m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Little Playhouse.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 31.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. RKO Hour.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Nat'l. Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10.45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1.00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:00 p. m. University Presidents.
7:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
8:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:00 p. m. Twilight Round Table.
6:30 p. m. Duke Ellington's Band.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Rundsack's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp.
8:00 p. m. Tower Health Period.
8:15 p. m. Fred Wm. Wile.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
10:30 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 1.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schraderstown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planter's Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry Co.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Lela Gaston.
10:30 a. m. Oakdale Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf.
4:00 p. m. Modulations.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 2.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:45 p. m. Doctor Klein.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

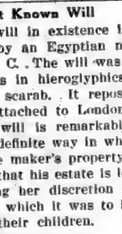
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Mornings on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Personality Plus—Benton
10:30 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 a. m. Helen and Mary, for Children.
11:30 a. m. Saturday Syncopaters.
12:00 m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

SCREEN-GRID [BATTERY . . . OR HOUSE-CURRENT] ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

Tune in, sit back and listen—2,500,000 have done it!

No time out for trouble . . . no lost programs . . . in the millions of homes that boast Atwater Kent Radio. Atwater Kent owners don't worry about service because they so seldom need it. And they banished costly repair bills the day they decided to treat themselves to the world's leader in radio.



All you want in radio . . . *without a bit of bother*

WHY will you find more Atwater Kents on farms than any other set? Why will an Atwater Kent owner tell you that the only set he would swap for it is another Atwater Kent? Because it brings in everything on the air as it ought to sound—with *trouble-free operation.*

And what a thrill you get every time you tune in, sit back, and listen to the mellow tone of the new Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic Atwater Kent Radio—the greatest in Atwater Kent's years of leadership. What a thrill when you sense its giant power, its fabulous reach, its needle-point selectivity.

See it, hear it, the next time you're shopping in town. Designed for central station current or battery operation.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4766 Wissahickon Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies, and in Canada

In Compact Table Models—*For batteries,* Model 67 receiver. Uses 7 tubes (5 Screen-Grid). Without tubes, $77. *For house-current operation,* Model 55. Uses 6 A. C. tubes (5 Screen-Grid) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $88. Model 60, extra powerful, uses 7 A. C. tubes (5 Screen-Grid) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $100. Electro-Dynamic table speaker, $34.

ON THE AIR—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Time). WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

IN CABINETS—The best of American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.

Why Idea of Fireman's Life Appealed to Him

The visitor, as is usually the case, put the inevitable question to little Billy:

"What are you going to be when you grow up to be a man?"

Billy was right there with his answer:

"A fireman."

The boy's father swelled up with pride.

"You see," he told the visitor, "my boy's ambition is to be a regular he-man, and none of these sheiks and drug-store cowboys. He's going to be a man of action."

"And why do you want to be a fireman?" pursued the caller further.

"Aw, because all they do is to sit around the station house all day and loaf," was Billy's reply.

And the discussion ended there.

The Flapper

James H. Carrier, head of the international beauty contest, said on descending from the President Harding with his international beauties:

"This is the age of the flapper. We worship girls today as the Athenians used to worship boys.

"The flapper in consequence is suffering from swelled head. A flapper the other day was heard to say in a night club to a millionaire:

"'A man is like a telescope to me. I draw him out, see through him and then shut him up.'"

Quite Different

"Let's see! Your nephew attained his majority several months ago, didn't he?"

"Yes," replied honest Farmer Hornbeak, "but it ain't a working majority even yet."—Kansas City Star.

Use the End of the Holder

The first post office in this country was opened in 1635. It is said that the pens in use didn't write even then —London Opinion.

For your daughter's sake, use Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Adv.

Now Everybody Is Happy

Dentist—And will you take laughing gas?

Patient—I should smile.

His Modest Conclusion

The great trouble with the people who don't like us is that they have such poor taste.—Los Angeles Times

Oldest Known Will

The oldest will in existence is the one executed by an Egyptian named Uah in 2548 B. C. The will was written on papyrus in hieroglyphics and sealed with a scarab. It reposes in the museum attached to London university. The will is remarkable for the clear and definite way in which it disposes of the maker's property, and interesting in that his estate is left to his wife, giving her discretion about the manner in which it was to be divided among their children.

Iowa Motto

"Our Liberties We Prize and Our Rights We Maintain," is the state motto of Iowa.

Who cares for "blissful" ignorance?

For Best Results in Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, hose, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes. And the colors stay in through wear and washing!

Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes.

Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes.

You get Diamond Dyes for the same price as ordinary dyes; 15c, at any drug store.

Superficial Flesh Wounds
Try Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

ARE YOU HAPPY? Do you know how to attract what you desire? Don't waste your life! Send stamped envelope for information. AL-RAY, 1947 Broadway, New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

OCTOBER

L917

0130

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Glasses That Add To Your Appearance

Our lenses and frames are made with scrupulous care, in the size and shape best snited to your features. The natural result is glasses that will add to rather than detract from your appearance.

If in doubt as to whether you require glasses, or whether changes should be made in those you are wearing, consult us. There will be no charge or obligation.

ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN

Local Briefs

For Sale: Big Type Poland Sow with pigs by side. S. P. Hadsell. 42t2p.

For Sale: Good hard chunk wood, dry. Call Henry Shroyer. Phone 3012. 42t2p.

F. M. Thornton and family visited relatives in South Bend and Battle Creek over last week-end.

For Sale: Keifer Pears, either for canning or cider. Phone 3304. O. E. Inlow. 41t2.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young were over Sunday guests in the Israel Weatherhead home at Deshler.

Following the Bowman fire, a coat was found and owner can have same by calling at the Bowman home. 42t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rigg and son and Henry Keesler and wife, of Auburn, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler and family.

Martha Miser spent from Wednesday until Saturday in the W. H. Miser home at Albion. She and Mrs. Miser attended the teachers' conference at Ft. Wayne the latter part of the week.

Officials of the First National bank at Peru, Indiana, announced Monday that the six bandits who held up and robbed the bank last Friday obtained exactly $51,378.67 in cash and $17,245.15 in negotiable securities.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the DeKalb County Home Bureau will be held in the assembly room of the court house on Saturday, October 26th at 1 o'clock. The president of each of the fourteen township home bureau clubs is entitled to a vote for the officers of the county organization.

The small boy who makes it a practice to gather nuts every fall, is going to be out of luck this year. Hickory nuts and walnuts are very scarce, not only in this section, but everywhere. But very few hickory trees can be found bearing nuts and the few they do bear are full of worms. Now and then there can be found a walnut tree with a few walnuts.

No hunting or trespassing allowed on my premises. B. E. Widney. 42t2.

Notice: No hunting or trapping allowed on my premises. W. J. Staman. 41t2p.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae Miser.

For Sale: Some good Hampshire gilts. Call O. E. Ginther, Spencerville. 42t1.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mrs. Martha Miser, of Waterloo, spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of her son, Ed Miser and family.

Delvin Armstrong and family, of Auburn and Sam Armstrong and wife, visited Sunday in the Floyd Ridgway home.

FARM WANTED: Want to hear from farm owner having good Indiana farm for sale, priced right. Send description. F. A. M., Box 408, Olney, Ill. 42t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Debow and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eldridge ,of Goshen, accompanied by Mrs. John Debow, spent Sunday in the W. P. Coburn home. Mrs. Debow, a sister of Mrs. Coburn, remained for a visit.

The outlook for Thanksgiving turkey was pronounced bright today by economists of the department of agriculture. Estimates place this year's crop at 9 per cent larger than a year ago. The increase, it was reported, though general throughout the turkey producing states, is largest in the eastern and southeastern states where the crop has been small in recent years.

The new 1930 license plates are the same size as those in current use but a reversal has been made in the combination of colors. The plates for the next year are orange on a nevy blue background. The two colors will be used permanently in Indiana. Each year the colors will be reversed. This year the plates are blue on orange. By ordering early at News office you will be able to secure your present number if you so desire. Plates will be distributed beginning December 15.

Certified

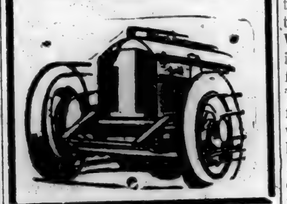
They're way ahead in the race as far as value, economy and quality are concerned. You can't go wrong when you buy a used car the "Certified" way at this store.

1928 Oakland Sedan
1923 Chevrolet Sedan
1925 Overland Sedan
1929 Ford Coupe
1929 Ford Roadster
1929 Chevrolet Demonstrator

NEW PONTIAC AND OAKLAND CARS.

FORD TOURING CARS, ALL MODELS, PRICED FROM $15.00 UP.

HANNA Motor Sales
At the Basset Garage



Read the Ads in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meese spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heffley of near Moores.

Lost a pair of lady's glasses between St. Joe and C. A. Woodcox residence. Mrs. Fred High. 42t1.

Bruce Koch, wife and son, of Auburn, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch.

Butler will have a public Hallowe'en celebration on the streets of that city on Thursday evening, October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kinsey were guests from Friday until Sunday at Jackson, Mich., of their son, Walter Kinsey and family.

Three days of steady rain has soaked the soil so that the farmers will be able to do some plowing as soon as it dries off a little.

Work of repairing the Bowman residence has been started. There is always more damage done by fire and water than can be estimated.

A number of friends of the school met Monday evening and made craut for the hot lunch this winter. A lunch was served and they had a good time.

Rev. Stoll returned Tuesday evening from the sessions of the south conference of the United Lutheran Church of America, held Monday and Tuesday at Monroeville.

L. W. Fairfield, former congressman of the twelfth district is still critically ill, in Angola. Mr. Fairfield is suffering from heart trouble and his condition is regarded as extremely serious. Mr. Fairfield is well known here, having visited and spoken in St. Joe numerous times in the past.

In spite of the heavy rain Tuesday night 39 people from St. Joe and Concord met at the local Methodist Church and had a social time, their pastor, W. B. Mayfield and family being guests. A program and lunch was enjoyed. A very liberal quantity of good things was presented the pastor. Due to inclemency of the weather Harlan Church did not participate.

Albert Bainbridge, residing in Grant Township near Moore, died suddenly Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the yard at his home from heart trouble. He was found by his granddaughter after he had fallen off of a bench upon which he was sitting. Mr. Bainbridge had been painting the house and worked all day Friday. Toward late afternoon he went into the house to rest; but a short time afterwards he walked into the yard and sat down on a bench. Within a few minutes he fell upon his hands and knees and was found almost in this position.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

With the Churches

THE CHURCH

Let's take the church apart for a minute and see what it is made of. Usually we refer to the church as an impersonal thing. Let us take off the roof. Take down the walls and look inside and see what is in the church. We just find one thing in that church. That one thing is you. Let's think about the church made up of what it really is made of—you—and you and the you's put together make up the church. The only way for us to get a mental grasp of it is to break it up into these small units. This small unit is me. Turn it around and it is you. If the church is made up of you then you are not going to have quite so much satisfaction in standing off and criticizing it, are you? If I am responsible, if I am it, I will be a little more lenient. Whatever is the weakness of the church it is the weakness you put into it. Whatever of value is in the church is you. Wherever the church is failing to measure up, it is you. That is not a pleasant thing to face. And yet I am saying to you we had better face the Father and have him look at us and say, "You failed to do your part in the church." Why crucify — slay — persecute yourself because you refuse to bear your own cross?

Every member a worshipper, every worshiper a worker, every worker a giver and every giver a spiritual force, is the ideal set up by the One who died to establish the church. Let us make it our ideal and do it today.

—Rev. Ira C. Boyts.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service 7:00.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship at 10:00.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening worship in St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Auburn commemorating the 400th Anniversary of Luther's Small Catechism.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Rally Day Service beginning at 9:15.
In the evening the service will be held at Auburn in the Lutheran Church celebrating the 400th Anniversary of Luther's Small Catechism.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

The automobile drivers should not speed up just because they are coming to a dangerous place.

Methodist Episcopal Church

A Welcome To All

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Preaching Service 7:00. He shall not fail. Who? The man who has God back of him.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00. Subject: Two ways of going. Come and bring your children.
Homer Studabaker, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper 11:15 A. M.

The boys who go out in the wilds to hunt bears, have a fine time until the sandwiches taken from home give out.

The sheiks who do their courting in their automobiles, often become so absent minded that they have to do traffic courting later.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Your money's worth

What a dollar a week will buy ELECtrically

The purchasing power of the dollar has declined materially except when you buy electricity.

ELEC gives you more of his services to-day than you could buy before the war for the same expenditure. This tireless servant will light the whole house—wash the clothes and iron them—do the housecleaning—make toast and waffles and coffee for a family of four and it only costs a dollar a week.

What other servant would do as much for ten times his wage?

Electricity to Serve You

A well illuminated average home for the entire week 57c

An electric percolator used 25 minutes each day 8c

An electric waffle iron used 15 minutes each day 10c

An electric iron used 3 hours during the week 10c

A vacuum cleaner used 3 hours during the week 5c

An electric toaster used 30 minutes each day 5c

An electric washing machine used 3 hours during the week 5c

TOTAL $1.00 A Week!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

OCTOBER

1917

$3.00 BOOST THESE LEADERS! $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company
Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY
East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.
The Rexall Store
Hicksville, Ohio.
WALL PAPER PAINTS

BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing
FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO
AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.
108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261
Hicksville, Ohio.

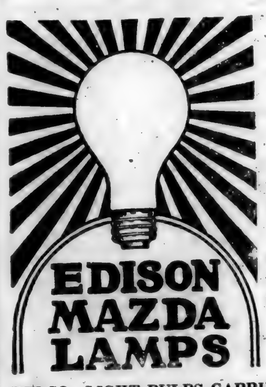
WIN

AND WHOS PLAC OF BUSINESS IS THIS—WHAT?

$3.00 In CASH!

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not. Watch for the second picture next week then get your story in early.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?



DELCO LIGHT BULBS CARRIED IN THREE SIZES ALSO 220 BULBS IN TWO SIZES BESIDES AN ASSORTMENT OF 110 VOLT BULBS IN COLORS OR FROSTED. BUY HERE

NEWS STAND, St. Joe, Indiana

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

We Have Furniture Fashions for Winter and Fall For Library, Parlor and Hall

KREG & FEE
Hicksville, Ohio.

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal Shoe Repair
400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU are in AUBURN visit The Electric Shop—

Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.

ELECTRIC Shop
Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
121 W. Eighth Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY
ALWAYS FRESH

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Alice Zimmerman was a Sunday guest at the Charles Gibbons home.

Wayne and Evelyn Shook, of Ft. Wayne, visited their grandparents Dr. and Mrs. Shook last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Close of South Bend, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner.

Mrs. Belle Goldsmith and daughter, Pearl, entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rudso, of New York, while visiting in the Floyd Dean home suffered a stroke of paralysis. She is slowly improving.

Rally Day will be observed at the Lutheran Sunday School on next Sunday morning. Pot luck dinner will be served in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beckel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lano Ickus of Fort Recovery, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitacre and daughter and Miss Esther Whitacre of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Charles Whitacre and wife. R. U. Bowser and wife and James Reed and wife were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams were Sunday guests of their son, Henry Beams and family at Detroit.

The Young Ladies Social Club will meet on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner. Come masked.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz and Samuel Betz were Sunday dinner guests of William Volkert and family of near Auburn.

A lecture on nutrition will be given next Saturday night at the Lutheran Church basement, followed by a free lunch.

The following guests were entertained at dinner on Thursday at the home of Joel Betz and wife: Joe Volkert and wife of Hicksville, Emmett Betz, wife and sons and Samuel Betz of Springfield Center, Vern Wilmot of Fort Wayne and Edward Billman and wife.

The R. U. Bowser live stock public sale which was held on Thursday, Oct. 17, was attended by over 500 people from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. The free heifer went to Ray Miller of Sherwood, Michigan. The total number sold was 692 head, amounting to $20,000.

CONCORD

Israel Layman is doing some repair work on his residence.

George Johnson and family were recent callers of Mrs. Johnson's mother at Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott, of Hicksville, were Sunday afternoon callers in the Ira Bone home.

Holl Jackson and wife and Bert Jackson, spent Saturday night with Ford Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and daughter, Vivian, spent Sunday in Fort Wayne, with Chas. Quance and family.

Mrs. John Fetters entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. Elza Jones and Mrs. Rosa Camp of Edon, O., Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fetters and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fetters and family.

BLOSSOM TIME IN FORT WAYNE, OCTOBER 25–26

One of the outstanding musical events of the season will occur when the celebrated operetta "Blossom Time," which is based on the life and music of Franz Schubert, the renowned Viennese music master, is presented at the Shrine Auditorium, Fort Wayne, on Friday and Saturday, October 25th and 26th, with a matinee on Saturday, coming here direct from the Hanna Theatre in Cleveland.

The company that will present "Blossom Time" here is making one of the most widely advertised tours in theatrical history, covering a period of nearly two years, taking it into the more important and leading cities of this country and Canada, and stretching from Boston to Seattle.

A whole new production, more elaborate and beautiful than ever used in this memorable musical play, has been designed and built for this extensive tour, and the company that has been assembled to sing and act in it, has been drawn from grand opera, from music conservatories and from the Boadway dramatic stage. Hence it may rightly be termed a super-company, and one of the finest of its kind that has ever played here in any similar musical play.

The rain of the past three days turned to a snow storm during the night Tuesday and continued through Wednesday.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

It is said that people have a too stooping posture, but it would not hurt them to stoop over the workbench a bit more.

Mrs. Neva Hursh spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Melba Wyatt in Fort Wayne.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned, Guardian of Luella Smith, of Allen County, will sell at Public Sale at the residence, located One mile south of the Spencervile Covered Bridge, on the farm known as the Sam Smith farm, commencing at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

Saturday, Nov. 2nd.

ONE HORSE 14 YEARS OLD, A GOOD ROADSTER

2 HEAD COWS: Jersey cow 7 years old, giving good flow of milk; Durham cow 5 years old, giving good flow of milk.

13 HEAD OF SHEEP: 7 Shropshire Ewes and 6 Lambs.

18 GOOD PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKENS

MISCELLANEOUS FARM TOOLS

Spring Wagon, Set Single Harness, 1,000 Pound Platform Scales, DeLaval Cream Separator No. 12, in A-1 condition, Iron Kettle, Sausage Grinder, Lard Press, 28-foot Extention Ladder, Hay Fork and Rope.

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

TERMS: Sums of $5.00 and under, CASH. Sums greater a credit of 6 months will be given, purchasers giving their notes with approved security, notes drawing interest at rate of 7% from date.

Wm. Curie, Guard'n
OF LUELLA SMITH

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auct., St. Joe. Elgin Curie, Clerk

OCTOBER

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Three Spanish Cities

©The National Geographic Society

Air View of Part of Toledo, Showing Tagus River Bridge.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE regional character of Spain can be glimpsed by visits to several of her outstanding cities. Toledo, in the central part of the peninsula, is venerable with age. It is asserted, variously, that Hercules; Tubal, grandson of Noah; and Jews who fled from Nebuchadnezzar, had a hand in shaping its early destiny.

The city occupies the crest of a hill rising nearly 200 feet from the Tagus. It is 47 miles southwest of Madrid. When the catapult was the modern engine of war, it was almost impregnable. The Tagus formed an admirable moat on the south, east and west sides; and the neck of land on the north stretching toward a fertile plain, was protected by the plurality of walls that surrounded the city.

It is difficult to imagine that within less than two hours' train ride from the Spanish capital, there is a city with marked oriental appearance. The Puente de Alcantara, the principal gateway to Toledo on the east, is of Moorish design with massive high towers at each end. It was built in the Thirteenth century.

From the time one steps upon this bridge, until the river is recrossed by way of Puente de San Martin, dating back fifty years earlier than the Puente de Alcantara, the many relics and ruins of medieval days in Toledo give a flavor of Palestine and Arabia, with a touch of French Gothic here and there.

High above the Alcantara, looms the Alcazar, a large rectangular stone structure that was once a castle, but is used now as a military school. It occupies the highest point of Toledo.

The road approaching the city from the bridge winds around the hill past the Hospital de Santa Cruz, a Fifteenth century building, and then through a Moorish archway that was nearly 400 years old when Columbus discovered America. It leads to the public square which still retains its Moorish name—the Zocodover.

A few blocks away toward the middle of the city, the lofty but graceful tower of Toledo cathedral rises above the housetops. Unfortunately, there is no cathedral close. The narrow, winding streets, bordered by unattractive buildings do not permit a full view of the edifice. It is a splendid example of French-Gothic architecture with carved monuments, stained glass and tracery work comparable to that of other European cathedrals. It covers about the same area as that of Cologne cathedral and took 266 years to build. The foundation stone was laid in 1227.

Malaga, Southern Seaport.

Somewhat different from Toledo is Malaga, seaport of the south, which is off the route of the majority of seasoned European travelers. This ancient and famous seaport is not remote—it won prestige in earlier times by the frequent sailings from its harbor to England, France and Italy. It still does a considerable export business to those countries and far more distant places. But it seems to renounce tourists to retain its traditions.

Its white houses glisten in a seldom failing sunshine on the blue Mediterranean, and a rampart of hills helps keep its temperature equable and dry. These qualities have made it a rendezvous for a few sufferers from heart and lung troubles; but its aridity is hard on nervous patients. Indeed, at certain seasons, it is averred, courts of justice recognize the weather conditions as an extenuating circumstance in crime.

Malaga grows her famous grapes for raisins and wine, and gardens to the west of the city yield an amazing volume of melons, almonds, pomegranates and olives.

Today's Malaga is a direct contrast to its Moorish magnificence. It is quaint and interesting, but simplicity prevails. There is little formal entertainment, theaters are rather indifferent, the bull-ring, on a Sunday afternoon, offers the week's gala event. Romance lives in the evening courtship scenes, where swains thrum their guitars to win a smile and a chat with fair maids guarded by iron bars.

Two principal indulgences of the Malaga man are cigarettes and sweetments. There are no rules against smoking on Malaga street cars, even if the doors and windows are closed, and there is no prejudice against a man walking through the streets, or sitting at the bull fight arena, nibbling at some dainty confection. Sweetmeat shops abound. And also donkeys. The affection which the American lavishes upon horse or dog, the Andalusian lavishes upon his donkey. Donkeys and sweetmeats are not wholly unrelated. On a stroll through Malaga's outskirts one may see scores of donkey ears and donkey noses, which is about all of the animals which project beyond the loads of brushwood they convey to the bakeries.

Valencia del Cid.

The intensive agriculture of its environs colors the life of Valencia, our third sample city, situated on the Mediterranean sea midway down the eastern coast of Spain. Irrigated orchards that are more like gardens than groves still mark Valencia's countryside away from the busy hubbub of the port. "The scent bottle of Andalus" the Moors called it. Spaniards know their city of 256,000 people as "Valencia del Cid." Thus do they surrender the city once more to the Cid, a Robin Hood bandit, who is quite lovable at a distance of nine centuries.

A practice in harmony with the old Valencia can be witnessed every Thursday morning at ten o'clock before the Door of the Apostles, main entrance to the five-hundred-year-old cathedral. Here meets the Tribunal de las Aguas, the Court of the Waters. The Tribunal's court room is the pavement, open to the blue sky, and has been for five centuries. The judges' bench is a sofa, upholstered in green. It appears from some mysterious hiding place. Following the judges' sofa comes the bar of justice, a portable iron railing. And in due course seven judges. But how can these men judge? They have no long black cloaks. They have no wigs like the English judges. They have not professionally serious faces. They are dressed like peasants, in Sunday black with black felt hats. Indeed, they are ordinary peasants elected by the peasant water users of the Huerta or gardens of Valencia's countryside.

Dazzling light plays upon Valencia's varicolored domes and towers, of color which adorns the canvas of Valencia's Sorolla. The making of these tiles is a Valencian industry which contributes to the chromatic character of other Spanish cities.

Valencia's cathedral has been spoiled somewhat by "restorations" but the campanile where the Cid took his bride to view the conquered land still offers the visitor a marvelous panorama of fertile and highly cultivated plains.

The bells of this tower give life to the plains around. Their hourly peals tell the time when each tiller of the soil may open the gates of irrigation channels to release the waters for his parched land.

Paid in Fish Hooks

An island on which an able-bodied man is satisfied with five fishhooks for a day's work and a large ax for a fortnight's work, is described in a British Colonial report just issued. This spot is Rennell island, one of the least known of the Pacific islands, which was recently the subject of a geological survey. The inhabitants of the island are estimated to number at least 700 and are still untouched by white influence. They are described as "abjectly poor" and practically vegetarians.

Sparsely Settled

Edinburgh, the only settlement on the island of Tristan da Cunha, is about one hundred thirteen years old. It was named for the duke of Edinburgh.

BORROW STYLES FROM OLD SPAIN; ONE-PIECE STREET DRESS VOGUE

Evening Frock in Spanish Style.

NEVERTHELESS and notwithstanding the kindly advice of that honored bard of ancient days who said "neither a borrower or a lender be," modern fashionists are doing just that—borrowing ideas right and left from picturesque Old Spain.

All along the line in the autumn and winter style parade, there is evidence of Spanish influence. The world of fashion is being feted with everything from boleros to pompons, not forgetting quantities of black lace, a profusion of graceful fringe, hand-tooled leather purses reviving Cordova craftsmanship, gorgeous fans and exotic shawls.

Modernists in the style area are flying the Spanish color, too—red, yellow, and black! A black glove with turn-back cuff of red, if you please, an all black muchly be-flounced black lace frock with a red rose posed on the left shoulder, a street costume of Spanish red tweed topped with a pom-pon-trimmed toreador sailor. Delightfully Spanish has the color card gone.

In matter of silhouettes there is the adoption of low-positioned very full flares which join the molded-to-the-figure bodice tops, giving long, lithe and slender lines after the manner of the evening frock in the picture which, by the way, is made of Spanish taffeta. Every detail of this costume breathes the atmosphere of Spain from picturesque fan to clicking high heels.

It is interesting to note how completely the bolero has ingratiated itself into the hearts of dress designers. Both evening and daytime frocks extemporize on the theme, playing it in every possible key, sometimes merely suggesting through applied trimmings, other times boldly asserting the short jacket cut the Spanish way.

The bolero cloth dress is very much in fashion for youth, the skirt buttoning to a simple little blouse either lingerie or of a contrasting material, the bolero made with long sleeves, being separate to slip on and off with ease.

Then, too, very formal dine-and-dance frocks are made of handsome moires, faille silks, taffetas or other rich weaves, which being cut princess in the newer longer lengths, are accompanied with detachable or separate boleros, often of self-fabric, but just as often of spangled net or handsomely beaded velvet or some other equally as intriguing fantasy.

Jewelry which milady will wear this season is also designed in Spanish motif with radiantly colorful metals and crystals.

Come what may in the wake of the present sensational onrush of elaborated fashions into the style-picture, the prestige of the smartly but simply made one-piece street dress remains unchallenged. As a matter of fact the really swagger thing to wear about town is the tailored or rather semi-tailored one-piece gown of some one or other of the delightsome new lightweight woolens such as are so widely heralded throughout fashion's realm this season.

A novelty woolen which glistens with rayon interweavings is especially recommended for the making of the modish frock for general daytime wear. It is one of these attractive rayon-wool cloths which serves as the medium for the genteel mode in the picture, the rayon and wool being interworked in an etamine weave.

Note below how eminently up to demand of fashion is this costume, even to its slightest detail. It suggests the new molded-to-the-form slenderizing lines which are being stressed for the future. Because of the carefully positioned side plaits the hemline flares very properly, as it should. The sleeves display novel and effective treatment at the wrists, while the vestee at the front opening exploits a popular style-formula for this season. The scarf which hints at a cape be-

Modish Costume for Daytime Wear.

cause of its circular-cut, also answers to the call of the mode.

In the current catalogue of fabrics the name rayon appears as frequently and as importantly as silk, wool, cotton or linen. One of the most interesting and deserving-of-mention new rayon manifestations is a series of weaves which have every appearance of handsome wool. The thought which intrigues the practical woman in connection with these marvelous rayon suitings and dress materials, which look so wool-like only an expert can detect the difference, is the fact that they actually launder as perfectly as cotton or linen. Fabric-wise couturiers and dressmakers at home and abroad are using these washable to-all-appearance-wool rayons with utmost success for the making of many of their niftiest suits and ensembles.

Rumor has it in regard to the one-piece street dress which is outstanding for immediate wear, that later it is to be topped with an extremely modish short fur jacket.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Restless Children

Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

Hitting on All Eight!

Doctor Gives Hint to Lucky Salesman

IT'S a wise man that knows when he is slipping. Mr. R. F. Myers of 711 Rosedale Street, Baltimore, had the good fortune to get his tip straight from one of his doctor customers (he was selling for a pharmaceutical house) and since that lucky visit he has increased his business 50 per cent.

For two years he had been driving from town to town, and naturally this threw his elimination out of shape. He felt himself slipping. Cathartics only made him worse. Then one day he was calling on a wise old physician, and asked his advice. "What you need, my boy," said the doctor, "is a simple, easy, normal way to clean the poisons out of your system—we all have them—and with your kind of work they certainly cut down efficiency. Why don't you try Nujol?"

"Well, believe it or not," says Mr. Myers, "in a few days I felt like a new man. 'What's got into you?' asked the home office, 'your business has increased 50 per cent!'"

That's the great thing about Nujol. As soon as it begins to clean the poisons out of your system it makes you feel so well that you can almost always do a much better job.

Nujol is not a medicine and contains no drugs. It is perfectly harmless, forms no habit. It is simply bodily lubrication, which everybody needs. You, like everybody else!

Why put off good health any longer? Go into any good drug store and get a bottle of Nujol in a sealed package. Costs so little and means so much! Maybe you can increase your efficiency 50 per cent too

Unnecessary Pain!

Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain.

Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

Bayer Aspirin is always available, and it always helps. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Try this treatment for pimples!

ANOINT WITH

Cuticura Ointment

After a while bathe gently with

Cuticura Soap

and hot water.

You will find nothing better for soothing and healing all forms of skin troubles.

Ointment 25c. and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.

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POULTRY FACTS

SOY BEANS USEFUL IN LAYING RATION

Vegetable Protein Concentrates Used in Test.

Recent experiments with the use of vegetable protein concentrates have shown that a complete or at least a partial substitution may be made. The work has been largely with cottonseed and soy bean meal with little if any work on ground soy beans. The success of these vegetable protein concentrates depends upon two factors. First a larger amount is necessary in the mash because they do not run as high in protein as do meat scrap and tankage. Second, since they are low in mineral, additional mineral must be added to make up for this deficiency. The Missouri agricultural experiment station has fed the following mash to laying hens:

Bran	22 lbs.
Shorts	22 lbs.
Corn meal	22 lbs.
Cottonseed or soy bean meal	30 lbs.
Bone meal	4 lbs.
Salt	1 lb.

The above mash constituted about one-third of the ration. It was kept before the hens all the time and in addition a moist, crumbly mash was fed once daily. No meat or milk was employed in the diet. The balance of the ration consisted of corn and oats and regular methods of feeding hens were employed. Oyster shells or limestone rock was before the hens all the time.

Such a ration produced as many eggs per hen as did similar rations in which the mash contained 20 per cent meat scrap or tankage instead of the cottonseed or soy bean meal. The results were not satisfactory unless the bone meal and salt was added. A year's test with ground soy beans failed to produce quite as many eggs as did cottonseed meal. This may be due to the fact that the ground beans were higher in fat and as a result the ration was not properly balanced. A partial substitution may be made and the following mash is recommended:

Bran	24 lbs.
Shorts	24 lbs.
Cornmeal	24 lbs.
Ground soy beans	18 lbs.
Tankage	16 lbs.
Bone meal	2 lbs.
Salt	1 lb.

This should be kept in open troughs before the hens all the time and fed the same as any regular laying mash. It may be that a larger percentage of the beans may be used but it is advisable to await further investigation before following this practice.

Direct Sunlight for Layers Is Essential

A simple, inexpensive and effective way to secure direct sunlight for the layers is to fill in about ten square feet of space at the south side of the house with an eight-inch layer of cinders. The space may well be enclosed to keep the fowls from contaminated soil. In exposed locations it may be necessary to provide a wind break of some kind. Chickens dislike wind and will stay inside to avoid it.

Cinders are especially effective. Because of their dark color they absorb heat from the sun, causing any snow or ice to melt with the first appearance of sunshine. This permits the birds to get out on the warm, dry cinders and bask in the direct sunshine even though the ground is still wet and cold.

Feeding New Corn

Where there is a shortage of corn that is dry enough to grind, a mash that will serve quite well for a short period of feeding can be made up of the following ingredients: 100 pounds of ground oats, 10 pounds of tankage or meat scraps and one pound of salt. If barley is available, 50 pounds barley and 50 pounds of oats are better than using oats alone. This mash should not be fed as a permanent laying ration, however, but just as an emergency ration.

Pullets Begin Laying

As a rule, pullets lay more eggs during their first laying season than during any subsequent season. Consequently, if hatches are correctly timed so that plenty of pullets will be brought to maturity some time during the latter part of September, a banner winter egg season is bound to follow. Pullets hatched during February or March, according to breed, should begin laying just about the right time for winter eggs when prices are highest.

Gapeworms Kill

A poultryman in Washington, D. C., lost 75 per cent of several hundred chicks from gapes. Investigation showed that this loss resulted from the use of one of the poultryman's fields, for about 24 hours, as a resting place for a flock of turkeys being driven overland. The chickens became infested by gapeworms left by the turkey flock. In addition to producing the noticeable symptoms of gaping, by obstructing the windpipe the chicks did not thrive.

New Milk System on Federal Farm

Plan Promises to Reduce Cost of Production and Aid Records.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A new system of milking cows which promises to reduce the cost and labor of milk production, facilitate the keeping of records, and produce a cleaner product, is being used at the United States Department of Agriculture dairy experiment farm at Beltsville, Md.

The new method was originated by R. R. Graves who is in charge of dairy cattle feeding, breeding, and management investigations in the bureau of dairy industry.

Make-Up of System.

Briefly, the system consists of a mechanical milking unit of standard make; but instead of the usual portable receptacle for the milk, it is drawn into a stationary container located between two stalls and somewhat above the cows. The receptacle is of unbreakable glass and is suspended from a weighing mechanism. Its transparency makes the rate of milking visible to the operator at all times, both by the amount of milk in the receptacle and by the weight registered by the scale. When the milk ceases to flow into the receptacle, the operator records the weight of the milking and opens a valve which permits the milk to be drawn from the bottom of the container through a sanitary pipe line to a large vacuum tank in the dairy house nearby.

Thus the milk reaches the dairy house without having come in contact with the air, human hands, or any other contaminating agency. No milk is spilled on the floor to attract flies; in fact, no milk is in sight except that in the vacuum-tight glass receptacle.

Sterilization of the mechanical equipment is accomplished quickly and easily by running cold water from the dairy house back through the pipe line, the glass receptacle, and out of the teat cups into the gutter. This is followed by hot water and then steam.

Labor Reduced.

A reduction in labor is effected with this system in a number of ways. The milk is drawn to the dairy house automatically and there is no handling of buckets or other milking utensils. Nor is it necessary to strip the cows to finish milking. The udder is massaged while the teat cups are still in place, and the transparency of the glass receptacle permits the operator to see when the cow is giving no more milk. One operator can handle three or four milking units, milking three or four cows at the same time.

Tests of the bacterial content of the milk produced under this new system, made by the division of market milk investigations, have shown some remarkably low counts. Over a five months' period, the average bacterial content, as taken from the glass containers, was 3,460 per cubic centimeter, and from the vacuum tank 3,780 per cubic centimeter. On four days of this period the milk was pasteurized in the vacuum tank at 145 degrees for 30 minutes; the average bacterial count of the raw milk in the tank before pasteurization was 3,590 and after pasteurization and cooling it was 55 per cubic centimeter, indicating a very high efficiency for pasteurization under this system.

Fertilizer Ingredients of Various Feed Stuffs

The amounts of fertilizer ingredients of feeding stuffs retained by farm animals in their bodies or made use of in their products will vary with different animals and with the same animal at different times. Milk cows void in the total excrement about 75 per cent of the total nitrogen contained in feed and about 90 per cent of the ash constituents. Young growing animals give somewhat smaller quantities while fattening animals void about 90 per cent of the nitrogen and 96 per cent of the ash materials in the liquid and solid excrement. Considering the relation between the different classes of farm animals on most stock farms, young and old, milk producing and fattening animals, etc., we may assume that at least 80 per cent of the entire manural value of the feeding stuffs fed to animals will be voided in the solid or liquid manure.

Bee-Keeping Industry Aided by Sweet Clover

Sweet clover bids fair to revolutionize the entire beekeeping industry, says the American Beekeeper. Already it has made great changes, and the indications are that its influence will be even more marked in the future. Sweet clover has made bee-keeping an important industry in the plains region where formerly bees were not worth the trouble to keep them. North Dakota, which was formerly the poorest bee-keeping state, is now one of the best, all because of the coming of this plant.

Now we find it coming into favor with the farmers of southern and eastern regions. In portions of South Carolina there are reports of extensive plantings of sweet clover in rotation with such crops as cotton and corn.

Drain Wet Spots and Avoid Much Trouble

Tile Drainage Saves Land and Wear and Tear.

Drain the wet spots in your fields, says A. M. Goodman of the New York State College of Agriculture. Tile drainage of wet spots in otherwise clear fields is the most profitable form of drainage.

In wet spots the tractor mires, the disk clogs, the drill and corn planter mud up and when harvest time comes the ruts made by these machines are usually baked hard and the grain binder, corn harvester or hay loader bump and bang over them. To go over these rough places knocks the machinery to pieces much faster than to harvest a heavy crop on smooth land. It costs more to drag the plow and disk around a wet spot than to plow the same area of land if it were drained.

Not to raise just as good crops on the wet spots as on the rest of the field is waste, Professor Goodman says. A little well-directed effort this season will do the job for all time. Since tile drainage is all underground except the outlet at one end the area in the fields which would otherwise be used in ditches and wet spots is saved for production.

Tile drainage for the entire field is recommended by the college wherever possible. Many farmers think they can't afford extensive tile drainage systems at present, but Professor Goodman says that no farmer can afford to have wet spots in otherwise clear fields. Farm bureau agents or the men at the college can give information on tile drainage.

"Skyscrapers" for Hens

Latest on Poultry Farm

"Skyscraper" apartment houses for hens are the latest developments in the poultry world and if they prove successful the lives of chickens will soon be completely revolutionized, according to the Farm and Fireside.

On Walnut Hills poultry farm just outside Columbus, Ohio, John C. and B. C. Morse have erected a six-story structure bigger than a barn for their 7,000 egg layers.

Another hen apartment house movement has been started in New Jersey, where a four-story henhouse is in operation and has 10,000 tenants. In other New Jersey communities similar houses of smaller size are being used. The idea of large houses for laying hens is partly due to the scarcity of tracts of land large enough to accommodate large flocks, but poultrymen believe that housing their hens prevents worm infestation and keeps down disease. The owner of the four-story hen apartment is now planning a still larger building which will hold 100,000 hens. He believes that egg production will be increased.

If the experiment of keeping chickens in confinement works out as expected, says the article, it will be the biggest revolution in poultry raising that has ever been seen.

Supply of Minerals Needed by Chickens

Chickens need minerals at all seasons of the year, but it is of greater importance that they be supplied in winter than at any other season, as the natural supply of minerals which may be picked up from the soil is entirely lacking.

Minerals are more essential to poultry than to other forms of live stock, as they not only use minerals to aid in digesting their food but they enclose their product in a container made up mostly of minerals. The mineral most needed is calcium.

There are two common forms of calcium that can be easily utilized in feeding poultry. Calcium carbonate is largely used in manufacturing the shells of eggs and this may be supplied in oyster shell, ground limestone or pearl grits. Calcium phosphate is largely used in the manufacture of bones and may be supplied through the use of bone meal. Sharp grit, in the nature of gravel, is often furnished in addition to the oyster shell, ground limestone and pearl grits to aid in digestion.

Agricultural Notes

The life of a fence post may be doubled by proper treatment with creosote.

* * *

Provide good housing accommodations, with plenty of nests, and keep the house and nests clean.

* * *

Stacking oats before threshing gives a better quality grain than when left to weather and mold in the shocks.

* * *

Separate all soiled, checked or cracked eggs from the other eggs as soon as they are gathered—and use them at home or sell them separately.

* * *

Grade and house all pullets as they come into production. All pullets should be in winter quarters not later than November 1, even though they are not laying at that time.

* * *

Poultrymen should be on the alert for the appearance of croup or chicken-pox in their flock. Flock owners cannot afford to have their flocks thrown out of production at the season of high prices for eggs.

"Makes More Bread Than Any Flour I Ever Used"

Mrs. G. H. Blodgett
R. R. No. 1, Waverly, Minn.

"My neighbor who bakes 28 to 30 loaves of bread a week came over one day in tears. She said her bread turned out like lead and almost black. I told her it served her right because she did not use Gold Medal Flour that's 'Kitchen-tested'. She got a sack of Gold Medal and she said, 'Why, that flour is just like cake flour'. I told her there's never a failure with Gold Medal—besides it makes more bread than any kind of flour I ever used."

"Never a Failure With Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour. The Only Flour For My Family" Says Mrs. Blodgett

It's Easy Now For Women To Have Baking Success

NO longer need they worry about perfect results. Now, they can be sure of success every time with pies and cakes, bread and biscuits. They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is *"Kitchen-tested"* before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack
(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A.M. Central Standard Time, 10:45 to 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday and Thursday, Stations: KYW, WWJ or WSAI."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"
Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more.—Boiste.

History seems to be mostly a chronicle of bad behavior.

Never was a king crowned that didn't think he deserved it.

Those who are living a romance are hardly ever happy at it.

The ocean of life is filled with breakers; that's why so many of us go broke.

After a man is about so old he begins to talk about how foolish he used to be.

Average humanity, if it has paid for a show, thinks it is enjoying it whether it is or not.

Russ Bleaching Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Adv.

Still With Us

"What has become of the end seat hog?" "He drives in the middle of the road."—Louisville Courier Journal.

HAS THE LAXATIVE IN YOUR HOME A DOCTOR'S APPROVAL?

Some things people do to help the bowels whenever any bad breath, feverishness, biliousness, or a lack of appetite warn of constipation, really weaken these organs. Only a doctor knows what will cleanse the system without harm. That is why the laxative in your home should have the approval of a family doctor.

The wonderful product, known to millions as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a family doctor's prescription for sluggish bowels. It never varies from the original prescription which Dr. Caldwell wrote thousands of times in many years of practice, and proved safe and reliable for men, women and children. It is made from herbs and other pure ingredients, so it is pleasant-tasting, and can form no habit. You can buy this popular laxative from all druggistores.

Neanderthal Home Life Depicted by Sculptor

A New York sculptor has just completed the first life-sized group representing the family life of cavemen. The cave displayed is a copy of the famous one at Lemoustier, Dordogne, France, visited by the expedition. It is a true Neanderthaler's habitat. The whole is a gift to the museum from Ernest R. Graham, Chicago architect. It is displayed in the Ernest R. Graham Hall of Historical Geology of the museum, among bones of prehistoric animals. The figures disclose the Neanderthal traits: brow ridges, heads slung forward, flat noses, apelike bent knees. The group is designed from measurements, casts and models of Neanderthal skulls and skeletons found in various European places. It comprises a man of fifty-five, a boy about twelve, a woman of thirty years with a baby, and an older woman.

Poor Duffer

George L. Harrison, the new governor of the federal reserve bank, said at a dinner in New York:

"Parsimonious administrators generally err in other lines as well as in the line of parsimony.

"A man tore along beside an interurban trolley car.

"'How much to Woodbine from here?' he yelled to the conductor.

"'Fifteen cents,' the conductor answered.

"The man tore along to the next stop. Then he yelled again:

"'How much to Woodbine, now?'

"'A quarter,' said the conductor. 'You're runnin' the wrong way.'"

Health of Swedes Improves

The Swedes are growing taller and healthier, it has just been brought out by the army medical department which annually examines Sweden's conscripted soldiers. From 1887 to 1927 the average height of these young Swedes has increased from 169.2 centimeters to 172.7 centimeters (about 1.40 inches) in forty years. At the same time nearly all sorts of diseases have declined, particularly eye, ear and bone ailments.

Welcomed Prison Life

Miguel Baello, thirty-two, arrested on disorderly conduct in Alicate, Spain, refused all information when brought before the bar, confining himself to remarking on the advantages of prison life, where one was freed from the worry about getting the next meal. To insure an even longer stay in jail than the original offense called for, Baello assaulted his guards as they conveyed him to his cell.

State of Satisfaction

"I always say my wife and I have now reached the ideal married state."

"What do you mean by 'the ideal married state'?"

"Well, my wife no longer worries about the shape of my nose, I no longer worry whether she does or not!"

Golf Courses Vary

The size of a golf course is governed by the number of holes. For instance, a 9-hole course usually consists of 70 acres, while an 18-hole course consists of nearly 125 acres. However, this depends a great deal on the contour of the ground. If the ground is very rolling, wooded and has many bushes on it, it will be necessary for it to be larger.

A bachelor says that matrimony is the cemetery in which love is buried.

Exclusive structural and operative superiorities have definitely established Champion as the better spark plug. That is why Champion outsells all others throughout the world.

CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS
TOLEDO, OHIO

Health Giving
SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resorts of the West
Write Gene A. Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

$5,000-$1,000 Wanted, with or without services, sound enterprise, exceptional profits, wonderful opportunity for expansion. Box AAM, 999, 1107 Times Bldg., New York.

Personally Conducted EXCURSIONS
to the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas to inspect our ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT Groves. Ask GREAT SOUTHERN LAND CO., Fidelity Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

OCTOBER

1917

0134

THE MERCHANT and The COMMUNITY

Do you realize how badly we would fare if our merchants had to go out of business and leave us dependent upon mail orders or stores miles away from home?

People are beginning to consider the fact that' after all, they owe a debt to their home merchants. The man who makes it possible for us to get what we want when we want it is entitled to consideration for the service he gladly renders his fellow citizens.

Now, since we are to work for the growth and welfare of St. Joe and Spencerville, let us first support the merchant who plays such a vital part in the development of our community.

The man or woman who is not outspoken for his or her Home Town is against it. What attitude you take toward St. Joe or Spencerville and its merchants has much to do with the reputation and standing of our community among our outside friends.

The merchant is needed to bring your town into its own.

BOOST ST. JOE AND SPENCERVILLE AND SUPPORT ITS MERCHANTS!

"Get The Community Spirit"

ZONKER'S STORE
EVERYTHING THAT IS GOOD TO EAT AND WEAR

Harman Bros. Meat Market
Sell Us Your Live Stock
ST. JOE — AVILLA

St. Joe Filling Station
Gas OIL Tires Prompt Service

ED LEIGHTY, Grocery
The Best is Our Motto, that Money Buys

BASSETT GARAGE
Storage, Tires, Gas, Oils, Accessories, Repair Work and Free Air

HIGH'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream and all the Popular Dopes

DERWOOD RIDGWAY
Star Wind Mills and Hoosier Water Systems, Well Drilling and Plumbing

Nathan Grain-Lumber Co.
Highest Prices Paid for Your Grain
See us for COAL AND LUMBER

C. W. HANNA
NEW AND USED CAR AGENCY
Located at the Bassett Garage

ST. JOE VALLEY BANK
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE

W. H. RANDALL
Tubular Well Works--Baker Wind Mills, Run in Oil, Red Jacket "So Easy to Fix" Pumps. Phone No. 15

D. W. MYERS
General Repairing, Acetylene Welding
The West End Garage, Fixes Any Car

E. R. KINSEY
Hardware and Furniture. The Home-Fitting Store. Call and See our Stock

WOODRING'S Radio Shop
Crosley, Bosch, Federal, Majestic, Sparton, and Amrad Radios. Icyball Refrigerator
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Spencerville Lumber Co.
"EVERYTHING to Build Anything"

Furnish Sales and Service
The Home of the Popular Chevrolet Car
Repairing, Tire and Battery Service
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Consult us Concerning Financial Matters, We are Here to Help
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Lincoln Sales and Service
Whippet — Plymouth Cars
Spencerville, — - Indiana

BAKER'S GROCERY
"THE STORE AT YOUR DOOR"
Poultry and Eggs
Spencerville, — - Indiana

F. L. BEAMS
Groceries, Dry Goods, Footwear
Spencerville, — - Indiana

OCTOBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929 — NUMBER 43

The sheds opposite the stock yards are all being torn down and moved to the Geo. Strong farm.

THE NEW

CROSLEY SPECIAL

FULL ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE IN YOUR HOME FOR

$74.50

Terms: $10 Cash, $8 per month

Woodring Radio Shop

Spencerville, Ind.

CHICAGO PLANS BIGGEST NATIONAL FARM DISPLAY

America's farm wealth will be loaned to Chicago for one week. From Saturday, November 30, to the following Saturday, December 7, the choicest products of the livestockman's and farmer's skill will be on display at the International Live Stock Exposition at the Chicago Stock Yard.

As of recent years, the coming International will be as world-wide in fact as it is in name. Already samples of wheat have been received from far-away New South Wales, sent from the other side of the Earth to compete with the finest products of the fields of the United States and Canada in the International Grain and Hay Show.

Carlot Exhibits Spectacular

Entries will be accepted in the livestock departments up to November 1, says B. H. Heide, secretary of the exposition, and for the Grain and Hay Show, the closing date is set for November 10. Those who plan to compete in the spectacular carload-lot contests of fat cattle, sheep, or swine, can make their entries up to November 23. At the more recent shows, over a hundred choice loads of fat cattle have each year been on view in the Chicago Stock Yard pens, adjoining the exposition buildings, and according to general opinion, are among the most interesting and educational spectacles of the entire exposition.

An unusually brilliant Horse Show is assured. Since its inception, one of the foremost Horse Shows of the world, the fact that for the coming event the leading horse fanciers in the country have indicated their intention to exhibit, leads to the confident forecast by the management that a Horse Show of extraordinary interest take place this year.

Rail Rates Reduced

As an added incentive to many who hope to attend the 30th anniversary celebration of the International, which is acceded to be the grand wind-up of the year's agricultural show season, the railroads entering Chicago have signified their intention of granting reduced round-trip fares from all parts of the country.

BAILEY PROPERTY SOLD

Mrs. Mary Bailey moved to the home of her son, Rob last week, and has disposed of her property to W. G. Harman, who will put it in shape and move his meat market. The Freece cream station will move from the rear of the Central Grocery into the rooms to be vacated by the Harman meat market.

WANTED

An 80 to 120 acre farm. Must be good soil, good buildings and on improved road. Could pay cash if price is right. What have you? Reply in writing and address to Box 3, St. Joe News, St. Joe, Ind. 43t2p.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Hunting or trespassing is positively prohibited on the following farms:

B. E. Widney.
Wm. J. Staman, Jr.

Mrs. Carr, of Gary, spent a part of last week in the C. A. Woodcox home. Mrs. Carr is an aunt of Mrs. Woodcox.

Doyle E. Ryan and Mary Billeter of St. Joe, were united in marriage Saturday morning at the Auburn Lutheran parsonage by the pastor, the Rev. O. B. Noren. — Star.

$6,000,000 CUT FROM 1930 TAX BUDGETS

According to Lewis Taylor, director of the tax and legislative department of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, a total of approximately $6,000,000 was cut from tax budgets made this fall for 1930 government expenditures. In other words the budgets of the state were decreased this amount as compared with the budgets made a year previous.

Avout half of the decrease was brought about in local county and township units. In many cases interested citizens worked with those in charge of making budgets and insisted on decreases. However, appeals to the State Tax Board are responsible for reductions of about $500,000 in the state outside of Indianapolis and approximately $2,500,000 in the capitol city. Outside of Marion county and Indianapolis, Fulton county led with a decrease of $207,000 which provided a reduction of 59 cents in the tax rate. A certain township in Warren county made a reduction of $1.07 in the rate. Warrick county made a reduction of $28,000.

Mr. Taylor explained that citizens throughout the state were more interested in a reduction of taxes this year by reducing the budgets than probably at any previous time.

LOUD SPEAKER APPEARS

Volume 5, number 1, of the Loud Speaker made its appearance Monday, sponsored by the senior class of the local high school. The paper continues the same size as heretofore, 4 columns and is a good representative of the school. Its pages are well patronized by advertising and it should receive a liberal subscription list. Every booster of the school should read its pages regularly.

NOTICE

Will be at home Saturday's for Hair cutting and Marcel. Phone, 38, Spencerville. LaVerne Koch. 42t2p.

LUTHERAN CHURCH CELEBRATES WITH SPECIAL SERVICE IN AUBURN

The Lutheran rally celebrating the 400th anniversary of the printing of Luther's Catechism, held Sunday evening in the St. Mark's Lutheran Church, was a wonderful meeting. Delegations were present from Butler, St. Joe, Spencerville and Richland Center, and these with a large representation from the local church filled the auditorium. The meeting was largely musical with congregational singing of a number of hymns composed by Luther, the great reformer of the sixteenth century. The choir from Richland Center and St. Mark's choir each rendered several selections. The program included the reading, or reciting of the Ten Commandments, the Apostle's Creed, the Lord's Prayer, the great commission of Christ with reference to baptism, and the words of the institution of the Lord's Supper. There are the five chief parts of Luther's Catechism, the first of many ancient books of a similar nature that really accomplish its purpose, to set forth the essential teachings of religion so that even the ignorant peoples of that day could read and understand.

Rev. George Stoll, pastor of the St. Joe-Spencerville parish, had charge of the service, Rev. O. B. Noren, pastor of St. Mark's gave the address on "The Little, Old Book with the Old, New Truth." The word Catechism was explained as a book containing simple questions and answers on the elements of the christian religion. After depicting the need of such a volume, and its printing in 1592, the speaker briefly spoke of its contents. The decalog unfolds the laws and the will of God. The creed expresses in concrete form the summary of the faith of the church from its foundations. The Lord's prayer is the christian's model for prayer. Baptism is God's sacrament, essential on the part of those who would be a part of the kingdom of God, and the Lord's Supper is the second sacrament in which grace, mercy and spiritual strength are imparted to the true believer for continuance in godly living.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3346

Notice is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Thomas E. White deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana on the 18 day of November, 1929, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 19th day of October, 1929.

CARL E. PERKINS, Executor.

Stump & McClintock, Attys. 42t3.

PETITION FOR RECLEAN OF WADE DRAIN

State of Indiana, DeKalb County, ss:

Before the Board of County Commissioners in and for DeKalb County, Indiana.

In the matter of the re-clean of the George W. Wade Drain, petitioned for by E. F. White, et al.

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of November, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Surveyor's office in the Court House, in the city of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, the undersigned Commissioner of Construction in the above entitled cause to whom has been assigned the construction of the drain described in the report of the drainage commissioners in said proceeding, will sell to the lowest responsible bidder a contract for the construction of said drain according to the plans and specifications on file in said cause.

The estimated cost of construction is $3,657.20.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract and give bond with surety approved by the undersigned for the construction of the work and in all things as required by law.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

CLYDE HART, Commissioner of Construction. 42t2

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate with the will annexed of John A. Provines deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., of the 16th day of November, 1929, at the premises in Spencerville, Indiana, offer for sale at public auction all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:—

Lot numbered six (6) in the Original Plat of the town of Spencerville, said DeKalb County, Indiana, and a part of lot numbered five (5) in said original plat described as follows, commencing 2 feet and 6 inches east of the southeast corner of said lot numbered 6 in said Original Plat of Spencerville, thence north 132 feet; thence west 2 feet 6 inches, thence south 132 feet; thence east 2 feet and 6 inches to the place of beginning.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court for not less than two thirds of the appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions.

At least one third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments payable six and twelve months after date, evidenced by notes of the purchaser bearing six per cent interest from date and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

WILLIAM G. ERICK, Adm., With the Will Annexed.

Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 41t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

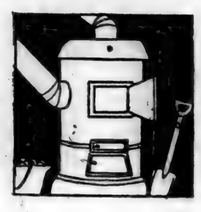
Cause No. 3334

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of David L. Carpenter deceased to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 16th day of November, 1929, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 15th day of October, 1929.

DARRELL W. CARPENTER, Administrator.

Henry C. Springer, Atty. 41t3



More Heat Units

in every shovelful of our coal makes it necessary for you to refill your stove as often as you would have to if you used ordinary coal.

Our coal is free of all foreign substances. It is **CLEAN** in every sense of the word.

WE WILL MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES AND GIVE YOU COURTEOUS SERVICE.

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department

SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

THE "ONE and ONLY" CONGOLEUM RUG

is identified by this Gold Seal

We sell the genuine

—the one labor-saving rug with a 17-year record of service and satisfaction in millions of American homes

On Sale at KINSEY'S Hardware

Years Ago

In ancient days bonfires were lighted to chase away ghosts and witches expected on Hallowe'en.

The ghost of want is the only one that bothers people and that never appears to folks who religiously save money.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Certified

They're way ahead in the race as far as value, economy and quality are concerned. You can't go wrong when you buy a used car the "Certified" way at this store.

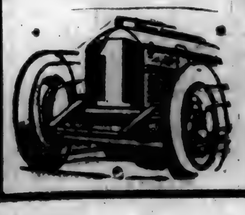
1928 Oakland Sedan
1923 Chevrolet Sedan
1925 Overland Sedan
1929 Ford Coupe
1929 Ford Roadster
1929 Chevrolet Demonstrator

NEW PONTIAC AND OAKLAND CARS.

FORD TOURING CARS, ALL MODELS, PRICED FROM $15.00 UP.

HANNA Motor Sales

At the Basset Garage



How the Chevrolet Car is Proved at Factory:

Chevrolet test cars at General Motors Proving Grounds have been driven upwards of five million miles, according to James M. Crawford, chief engineer of the company, who declared last week that the use of this outdoor laboratory has been one of the principal reasons for Chevrolet's consistent success. "An average of 12 cars are in constant operation, purring up steep inclines, plowing thru sand, mud and snow, driving into the teeth or heavy winds, testing speed and endurance on the track and subjecting themselves to every known performance trial," he said. These cars are not retired until they have been driven 30,000 and 50,000 miles. "After an experimental model attains this mileage it goes to the experimental laboratory to be dismanteled. Every part is inspected, all evidences of wear noted. If a detail is not as it should be, work starts immediately developing a new part or process to replace the old.

FURNISH Sales & Service SPENCERVILLE

OCTOBER

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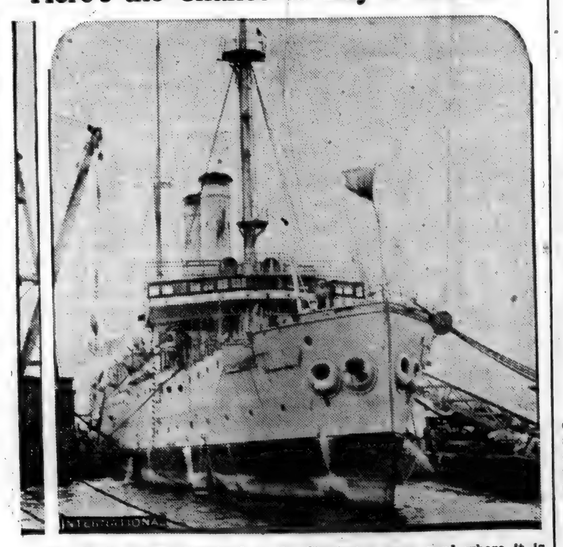
Shows March of Progress in Transportation

The early Indian, the ancient automobile, a "prehistoric" bicycle, and the modern airplane formed this diversified group at an exposition of the progress of American transportation held in Los Angeles.

Guardians of the Golden Gate at Practice

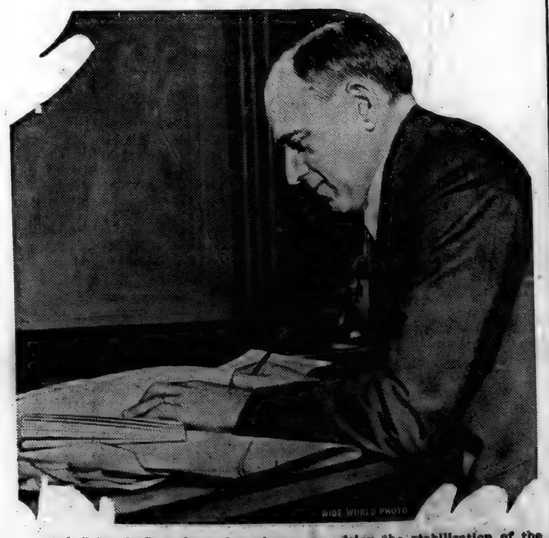
Machine gun battery of the Sixty-third Coast artillery from the Presidio at San Francisco shooting at a moving target one-half mile away and in range for 15 seconds. These Browning guns throw 605 rounds of 30-30 ammunition per minute. Accuracy is deadly.

Here's the Chance to Buy a Cruiser



The U. S. cruiser Cleveland at the Charleston navy yard where it is being dismantled preparatory to being sold to anyone that wants such a vessel. It was commissioned in 1903.

Harnessing the Father of Waters



Maj. John C. Gotwals, under whose supervision the stabilization of the Mississippi from the mouth of the Missouri to Cairo, Ill., was made possible, will continue the enormous task by further harnessing of the river down to New Orleans. The project, which up to the present has necessitated the expenditure of $10,000,000 by the United States, will continue by converting a winding river into a controllable channel. The photograph shows Major Gotwals at his desk at the custom house in St. Louis.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH

Sarah Powers of Macon, Ga., seventy-one years old, is the oldest woman in the history of the state to be condemned to death. She was convicted of plotting the murder of James Parks to collect insurance on his life.

SNAKE CHARMER

Miss Doris Carey of Fort Worth, Texas, a coed at Louisiana State university, who is winning renown as a snake charmer. She is shown with one of her "pets."

Butterfly 5,000 Feet Up

For the entomologist Mount Washton has long been a favorite collecting ground, says Nature Magazine. Passing through the rich Canadian fauna at the base, where the natural conditions have been practically undisturbed, we enter near the timber line the sub-Alpine where in August are found the mountain fritillary and the wingless grasshopper, two of the more striking species of this zone. At an elevation of above five thousand feet we reach the home of the White Mountain butterfly.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 3

RESPECT FOR RIGHTFUL AUTHORITY

(World's Temperance Sunday)

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:13-17; Rom. 13:1-14; 1 Peter 2:13-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why We Have Laws.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why We Have Laws.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Obeying the Law.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making Effective the Will of the Community.

Though our citizenship is in heaven, we have obligation to the government under which we live.

I. Obligation to Pay Tribute (Mark 12:13-17).

This teaching concerning the tribute money came in answer to the question put to Jesus by representatives of the Pharisees and Herod. They would gladly have killed him, but they feared the people. Their only hope was to discredit him among the people.

1. Their question (v. 14).

Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar or not? The Pharisees contended that since God was the real king of Israel, it was not obligatory—yea, even sinful—to pay taxes to a heathen king. The Herodians were supporters of Herod. With flattery on their lips, they put this subtle question. For Christ to have answered "yes" would have discredited Him with the people, and to have said "no" would have made Him liable to arrest as an enemy of the government.

2. Jesus' reply (vv. 15-17).

He requested a coin to be brought and inquired as to whose image and superscription it bore, declaring that those who accept the coin of Caesar should pay taxes to Caesar. Thus the Lord escapes their trap and inculcates a principle which applies to all time and conditions as to the Christian's responsibility to civil government.

II. The Christian's Obligation to the State (Rom. 13:1-7).

The believer is a citizen as well as a Christian.

1. Obedience to rulers (vv. 1-4).

This obligation is upon all Christians. Civil government is ordained of God, and rulers are His representatives. To refuse obedience to civil authority is to resist God. This does not mean that a Christian at the behest of the state should do that which is inherently wrong. The same is true of the child in its responsibility to its parents. While obedience to parents is the will of God for children, this does not imply that the child is under obligation to do that which is morally wrong, at the command of the parents. Submission to authority is the law of the believer's life.

2. The spirit in which the Christian renders obedience to rulers (v. 5).

He should regard it as his obligation because it is morally right.

3. Methods of expressing this obedience (vv. 6, 7).

(1) In the payment of personal and property taxes. The citizen who enjoys the benefits of government is morally bound to support it.

(2) Payment of duty upon merchandise, and license fees. The business exchange between nations must be regulated. For such regulations, expense is incurred, for which benefit the citizen should pay.

(3) Veneration for magistrates—"Fear to whom fear."

Those who have the fear of God in their hearts will venerate their rulers, God's representatives.

(4) "Honor to whom honor." Civil officers should be honored because of the ministry they perform.

III. The Spirit of Loyalty to Authority (I Pet. 2:13-17).

The loyalty of the Christian to right authority should be glad and free. The Christian recognizes the necessity of social order, and will graciously submit to the authority of rulers and faithfully perform his obligation as a citizen, not through cringing fear, but as the Lord's free man, for the Lord's sake. By means of this free submission as God's servant, he puts to silence the ignorance of foolish men (vv. 15, 16).

1. Honor all men (v. 17).

He will see in every man the image of God and therefore give honor to him. A Christian will attend to the proprieties of life among all classes and in all relations.

(2) Love the brotherhood (v. 17). The Christian has a peculiar love for those who are of the same household.

(3) Fear God (v. 17). This is filial, reverential fear.

(4) Honor the king (v. 17). This had a peculiar significance, for in all probability the wicked Nero was then the reigning monarch.

Life Is Like That

"Take your needle, my child, and work at your pattern. It will come out a rose by-and-by." Life is like that. One stitch at a time taken patiently, and the pattern will come out all right like the embroidery.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Trained Soul Gains Victory

A trained soul gains the victory, and even when seemingly defeated, makes glorious the work of God.—Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins

ATTRACTIVE BATHROOM WOMAN'S PRIDE

Bathroom Fixtures Respond to Daily Care.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An attractive bathroom is a housekeeper's pride, and the care given it is well repaid, not only from the sanitary standpoint, but because somehow its gleaming porcelain and well-shined fixtures, as well as its fresh dainty linen, reflect the standards of the home. Because it is in constant daily use by every member of the family, the bathroom and everything in it needs going over every day. The hand-basin and tub must be scoured, the toilet made scrupulously clean, nickel or other metal fixtures wiped and polished, and the floor mopped or wiped, depending on its condition and kind. The water pipes and traps should be frequently examined, too, for stoppage or leaks, either of which should receive prompt attention from a competent plumber.

The regular replacement of soiled towels and wash rags with clean ones, and attention to soap dishes, shelves, and the linen and medicine closets at frequent times are also very necessary details of bathroom care.

Fine scourers may be used on all fixtures, says the bureau of home economics. For porcelain and enameled iron fixtures, kerosene and whiting are especially good; the kerosene cuts the grease and the whiting supplies the abrasion. Some of the commercial cleaning preparations used for enameled and porcelain fixtures are so gritty that they scratch the surface and thus make it harder to keep them clean. Special care should be taken to select one that will not scratch the enamel. Tubs and bowls should be scrubbed with a fine scourer or with water containing a little kerosene, rinsed with clear hot water, and wiped dry.

The stains made by water containing an excess of iron may be removed from porcelain or porcelain-lined tubs and bowls with oxalic acid solution, which is a poison and must be entirely washed off. The overflow pipes should be flushed, washed with hot soapsuds or soda solution and a long-handled brush, and flushed again. Then the seat, the cover, the chain, and the handle should be washed and wiped. All cloths and utensils used in cleaning the bathroom should be scalded and dried, preferably in the open air.

Tiled walls and floors are easily wiped clean with soap and warm water unless the floor is dirty enough to need a scouring powder. It is a good plan to use two cloths, a wet and a dry one, and to clean a small area at a time, wiping it dry. The use of too much water may result ultimately in loosening the cement in which tiles are laid. If the floor is covered with linoleum this treatment is preferable to mopping.

The photograph, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows a bathrom in a farm home in Montgomery county, Virginia, installed after a water system had been put into the house on the advice of the extension agent. It is light, well ventilated, and quite easy to care for.

GOOD POSTURE IS TO BE ENCOURAGED

Standing Well Is Result of Habit in Household Work.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

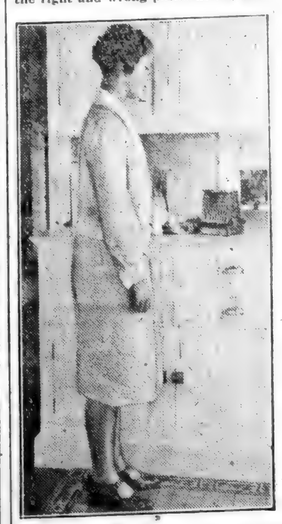
Posture is the result of habit—the unconscious reversion, by the muscles and bones, to the positions they have been allowed to take day after day. Finally they assume these positions automatically, and if they are not correct we develop bodily distortions, an unattractive appearance, and a whole series of unsatisfactory consequences. Poor posture leads to fatigue, to backache, to strain on the wrong parts of the body and often to one-sided growth or such physical imperfections as a narrow chest, round shoulders, protruding abdomen, and many others.

It is possible to maintain a good posture while engaged in almost any household task. The fact that all household activities must be performed repeatedly, suggests that they may be made to encourage habits of good posture or to correct poor posture

A Bad Standing Position.

if one thinks definitely of how one is standing, sitting, or stooping while at work.

Take such a simple matter as standing at a pass closet or cabinet to operate an electric toaster, shown in the photograph by the United States Department of Agriculture. A home demonstration agent in Massachusetts used this frequently recurring activity to show farm women how to stand and how not to stand. She showed them how they looked when they allowed their shoulders or hips to slump forward, and the right way to stand while working at a counter or table. Various demonstrations of posture have been given, showing farm women the right and wrong positions for dishwashing, mopping, handling foods in the oven, sitting to prepare vegetables, and so on. Any one interested can apply this idea to a scrutiny of her own way of working. It is sometimes possible to see oneself in a large mirror as a particular task is carried on, and to note improper positions of head, shoulders, hips, back, or feet.



Standing Properly With Back and Shoulders Straight.

Shower Bath on Farm

An old barrel or an inexpensive steel tank set on four posts or a platform and equipped with faucet and a short length of garden hose makes a shower bath for father and the boys and the hired man. The gas engine or windmill can be turned on a few minutes in the morning to fill the tank and the old reliable water heater, the sun, removes the chill from the water during the day.

Browned Oatmeal

Cut cold oatmeal in slices. Beat one egg with four tablespoonfuls of milk and dip the oatmeal in this. Heat a little butter in a frying pan and brown the oatmeal slices on both sides. Serve for dessert with a little maple sirup.

OCTOBER

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An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By the BARONESS ORCZY

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WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—13—

"Never mind about your mother now. What happened after that?"

"He said to me, 'You go and get on the seat of the cart which is up the road. It is my cart. You can drive it back to Mantes and leave it and my horses at the posting inn, where they know me. I'll look after these horses for you, and when the fighting's over I'll drive the diligence to Paris. No one will be any the wiser and I don't mind a bit of a fight. I can do a bit of fighting myself.' Well," Charles-Marie went on dolefully, "there didn't seem much harm in that. I could see he knew all about horses from the way he handled them; but I'm no fighting man, and when I was engaged to drive the diligence from Moisson to Paris I was not told that there would be any fighting."

"So you turned your back on the diligence, like a coward, and crept along here—"

"I didn't creep, citizen. I followed you when—"

"Pardi!" Raffet broke in with an oath. "Another of you that will not escape punishment. If I had my way the guillotine would be busy in Mantes for days to come."

CHAPTER IX

Discomfiture

There was nothing for it now but to allow Charles-Marie to drive the cart back to Mantes, since its owner had probably seized an opportunity by now of taking to his heels. Poor Raffet was worn out with the excitement of the past half-hour, and bewildered with all the mystery that confronted him at every turn. Vaguely he felt that something sinister lurked behind this last incident recited to him by Charles-Marie, but for the moment he did not connect it with the possible maneuvers of the English spies. He thought that chapter of the day's book of adventure closed. It would be an extraordinary piece of luck if in the end they should still come across the Scarlet Pimpernel.

Chauvelin had not waited to hear the whole of Charles-Marie's tale. Throughout all the adventures which had befallen him this day, he had seen the hand of his enemy, the Scarlet Pimpernel. Now he no longer had any doubt. Almost at the first words uttered by Charles-Marie he had jumped to his feet, all the stiffness gone out of his bones; and despite the darkness, the mud and the rain, he turned and ran up the slushy road, round the bend beyond which he had heard the fight a quarter of an hour ago. To Lauzet he had shouted a curt, "Come!" and Lauzet had followed, obedient, understanding, like a dog, only vaguely scenting danger to himself, danger more serious than any that had threatened him during this eventful day.

Chauvelin ran through the darkness with Lauzet at his heels. Despite the cold and rawness of the mist, he was in a bath of perspiration; though his veins were on fire, his teeth chattered with the cold. Lauzet, behind him, was panting like an apoplectic seal. Soon he fell with a groan by the roadside. But Chauvelin did not give in. Stumbling, half dazed, he went round the bend of the road; then he too fell, exhausted, by the roadside, exhausted and trembling as with ague.

The scene which greeted his aching eyes had finally unnerved him. There, on the crest of the hill, he saw three horses tethered to neighboring trees, and beside the horses, bound to the same trees, three soldiers with their hats pulled down over their eyes. Of the diligence there was not a sign. Chauvelin stared and stared at this scene. He had not strength enough to rise, though his every nerve ached to go up to one of those pinioned figures by the trees and to ask what had happened.

Thus Raffet found him five or ten minutes later. He came with his soldiers and a lantern or two. Chauvelin could not do more at first than point with trembling finger straight out before him, and Raffet and the men swinging their lanterns came on the spectacle of the three men and the three horses tied to the forest trees, the animals, calm as horses are wont to be when nature and men are silent around them; the men inert and half conscious.

"Question them, Citizen Captain," Chauvelin commanded feebly.

The men's statements, however, were somewhat vague. It seems that after their comrades had gone off, some with their captain, others with the prisoners, the three who were left behind busied themselves at first with their horses, examining the saddle girths and so on, when one of them spied something moving underneath the diligence.

"It was getting dark by that time," the man explained. "However, I called to my mates, and we stooped to see what it was. We were much surprised, you may be sure, to see two pairs of feet in ragged shoes. We seized hold of them and pulled. The feet were attached to two pairs of legs in tattered stockings and breeches. Finally there emerged from underneath the diligence two ragamuffins with mud up to their eyes and their clothing in rags.

"They were a sorry looking pair. We put them down for two poltroons, not worth powder and shot, and were just wondering what we should do with them when suddenly, without the slightest warning, they turned on us like a couple of demons. Not they only, for a third fellow seemed to have sprung out of the earth behind us, and come to their aid. A giant he was."

"A giant!" Raffet exclaimed, for he had suddenly remembered Citizen Chauvelin's warning about the English spy who was tall above the average.

"Aye! A giant, with the strength of an ox."

No one said anything more for the moment. There was, indeed, nothing to say. Reproaches and vituperations would come later; punishment, too, perhaps. The soldiers and their captain hung their heads, brooding and ashamed.

"Epone is not more than four kilometers, citizen," Raffet at last ventured to suggest, "and we have the lanterns."

And so the procession started, trudging down the incline in the darkness and the rain; Chauvelin and Lauzet, Raffet and his corporal with a couple of troopers carrying the lanterns. Two hours later they reached Epone, hungry, tired, spattered with mud up to their chins.

At Epone Raffet's courier lost no time in recounting at full length the adventures that had befallen him and his comrades. Thus the story was all over the district by the time the laborers of Epone had gone to their work the following morning, and the chief of section in the department of Seine et Oise, Citizen Lauzet, became the laughing stock of the countryside.

"Aye! A Giant, With the Strength of an Ox."

together with his wonderful friend from Paris. Late that same day a horseless diligence, which at first appeared deserted and derelict, was discovered half a dozen kilometers to the north of the forest of Mezieres, in the mud of the stream that runs southward into the Seine. A group of laborers going to their work were the first to see it. It had been dragged into the stream and left axle deep in the water behind a clump of tall reeds. The laborers reported their find to a patrol of Raffet's troopers, whom he had sent out to scour the countryside. The wheels had sunk deep into the mire, and it was only after a great deal of exertion that laborers and soldiers together succeeded in dragging the coach over the flat bank upon firm land.

"Truly, fate has been against us," Lauzet sighed dolefully. "Satan alone knows where the English spies and the prisoners are at this hour."

"Well on their way to England," Chauvelin remarked, "I know 'em. With their long purse and their impudence, they'll work their way to the coast, aided by fools and traitors. Such fools and traitors," he added under his breath, "as helped them last night in their latest adventure."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Secret of Silk Was Long Kept in China

Although silkworms are now cultivated in many parts of the world in order to obtain the lovely product which they make, at one time the secret of producing this cloth was known only in China, where it was jealously guarded.

Raising silkworms was a great industry in China as many as 2,600 years before the Christian era. Try as they might, other nations were unable to learn the secret of making the fine cloth. But, according to the story, a faithless Chinese princess finally betrayed her country by carrying with her to India some of the eggs of the silk-moth and the seeds of the mulberry tree upon which it fed, concealed in her headdress. From India the secret gradually spread to the west, although it did not reach Europe until the Sixth century.

His Initials

The primary teacher inquired of Bobby Smith what was his father's name.

"Same as mine," said the bright six-year-old."

"Sure that's right. Can you tell me his initials or what mother calls him?" asked the tactful teacher.

The lad's countenance brightened and he said: "Mother calls dad 'slow poke.'"

Injured Miner Is Saved by Terrier

Salt Lake City, Utah.—"Doc" Buhl of Saltese, Idaho, was prospecting recently when his foot was crushed by a rolling stone. "Doc" tied a note on the neck of his diminutive fox terrier and sent her out for aid. She failed at first to grasp what was expected of her and returned at noon with the note still intact.

"Doc" fed her and sent her out again, but she returned in a few hours. This time the prospector gave her a good scolding instead of food, and ordered her out of camp for the third time.

The dog reached the home of a friend in Saltese in the evening and aid was immediately dispatched.

KIDNAPED CHILD FORGETS PARENTS

Taken to Europe Months Ago by Former Boarder.

New York.—Johnnie Cap, Jr., four-year-old New Haven boy who had been kidnaped last April and taken to Europe by a boarder in the home of his parents who had developed a deep attachment for the youngster, came home recently.

In the months of his absence little Johnnie had seemingly lost all account of his mother and father, had even taken to speaking in German and was tearfully disinclined to have anything to do with them when the ship which brought him home—the Estonia, of the Baltic-American line—docked at her pier in Brooklyn. The only interest the boy appeared to have was in the ship's nurse, Stefania Werchowodko, who had the care of him during his home voyage from Danzig.

The boy was taken from his home last April by Joseph Urban, the lodger, and when his disappearance was announced an appeal was made to Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, who was told that Urban had taken the boy to Danzig.

After arrangements had been made for the return of little John on the Estonia, he was placed in the care of Nurse Werchowodko. His plight being known, he became the especial pet of the commander and of the chief steward, and was permitted practically the run of the vessel. He could go on the bridge, into the captain's cabin, wherever he wished.

Word of his homecoming had been sent to his parents and they were at the pier. The instant Mrs. Cap reached her son he tried to draw away from her despite her cries that she was his mother. "No, no, nurse," he exclaimed, and clung to Miss Werchowodko.

"Oh, my son doesn't know me," the mother wailed, as John turned and spoke in German to the nurse. "He doesn't speak Polish, he doesn't speak English, he doesn't know his mother!" Mrs. Cap cried, tears streaming down her cheeks.

It was some time before the small boy came to understand that he was in the hands of his dearest friends and that no harm was to come to him. Mr. and Mrs. Cap said that they were starting for New Haven with him at once.

Man Who Threatened Suicide Is Found Dead

Staunton, Va.—After telling another patient at the Western State hospital that he was going to kill himself, N. R. Harris, forty-seven, of Loudoun county, disappeared. Some hours later his body was found hanging from a limb of a tree in an orchard of the hospital. He had been dead several hours when found, according to Dr. J. B. Catlett, Augusta county coroner, who declared it a case of suicide.

Harris had been subject to spells of melancholia, with suicidal intent. He had tied the rope around his neck while in a standing position and had then dropped to his knees.

Host Is Too Gracious; Sheriff Arrests Him

Monte Rio, Calif.—"I want you to see my new dining room," proudly said E. E. LaFranchi, resort manager, to Deputy Sheriff W. A. Shulte.

Shulte saw the dining room—also two illegal coin paying slot machines in the corner.

"And to think I took him in there myself," mourned LaFranchi as the deputy seized the machines after placing LaFranchi under arrest.

Farmer Loses Money; Cow Chokes to Death

St. Joe, Ark.—A roll of bills choked a cow in a pasture belonging to U. Y. Jones, Newton county farmer.

The currency, wrapped about a small cob to give it shape, was found in the throat of a dead two-year-old heifer. Jones had lost the money a day or two before.

Too Much for Her

Indianapolis.—Mrs. W. E. Hinkle was dealt a perfect bridge hand, all spades, an event that should happen only once in 168,888,000,000 deals, according to bridge statisticians. Mrs. Hinkle was too excited to redouble her seven-spade bid. The scorekeeper gave her 501 when the excitement subsided.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 3.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
9:00 p. m. Dr. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
8:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
10:15 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
7:30 p. m. Sergei Kotlarsky—Violin.
7:45 p. m. "The World's Business."
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m. Brokenshire's Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m. Choral Reverie.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 4.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Elizabeth Fellows' Menu Club.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartet.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wints and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. "Our Book Shelf."
4:00 p. m. Modulations.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 5.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Socony land Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Cliequot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters' Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall Hour.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Program.
7:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories—Aviation News.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:30 p. m. The Dream Boat.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 6.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin Household Period.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
3:15 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Ensemble—Musical
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating.
12:00 m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wints and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Little Playhouse.
4:00 p. m. Modulations.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 7.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. RKO Hour.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Nat'l. Sugar Refining Co.
10:30 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:00 p. m. University Presidents.
7:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:00 p. m. Twilight Round Table.
6:30 p. m. Duke Ellington's Band.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Rundback's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp.
8:00 p. m. Tower Health Period.
8:15 p. m. Fred Wm. Wile.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
10:30 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 8.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planter's Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
5:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry Co.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Lela Gaston.
10:30 a. m. Oakdiets Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wints and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 9.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Skrillodiana.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:45 p. m. Doctor Klein.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Personality Plus—Benton
10:30 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 a. m. Helen and Mary, for Children.
11:30 a. m. Saturday Syncopaters.
12:00 m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wints and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf.
4:00 p. m. Tiffin Music. Orchestra.
5:00 p. m. Musical Vespers

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BAYER

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Feminine Embellishment

A farthingale is a contrivance, resembling a hoop skirt or crinoline. It was worn by women of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries to extend their skirts.

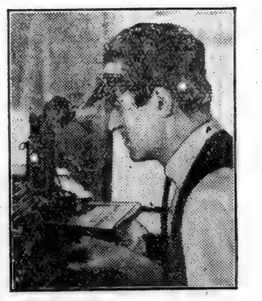
Believe It or Not

Bill—This horse is so old he has lost all his teeth!

Trader—Oh, no; you are mistaken. He is so young he hasn't cut his teeth yet!

When a White Collar Man "Goes Army"

Perhaps he doesn't learn a few things!



DON'T envy a man who "only has to work a typewriter."

So we were told by Mr. Solon S. Bloom of 3503 Woodbrook Avenue, Baltimore, Md., whose health began to give way because his work gave him no bodily exercise.

"I decided to get away to a military training camp," says Mr. Bloom, "thinking the rough and tumble with the army would do me good for a month. I asked the doctor what to do about my condition. 'I've seen men, I've known men,' he said. 'I know what they eat, drink, and how they live. I know cathartics, physics, and all the ways men try to keep themselves regular—and the only two that go together well are men and Nujol. Nujol soothes and heals the membranes and expels bodily poisons normally, naturally, easily, so that you are regular as clock-work.'"

That was what Mr. Bloom learned when he left his typewriter and went into the army. If you are like most other people, you too will find that Nujol will make all the difference in the world in the way you feel.

Remember Nujol is not a medicine, for it contains no drugs of any kind. It is simply bodily lubrication that everybody needs.

You can get a bottle of Nujol at any good drug store, in a sealed package, for the price of a couple of good cigars. If you will start today and try it for two weeks you will agree that Nujol is the easy normal way to keep well and make a success out of your life. You will be astonished at the results!

Norway Celebrates in 1930

In 1930 Norway will celebrate the ninth centenary of the coming of Christianity, together with the anniversary of the death of King Olav II, who died in the struggle against the opponents of the new faith. Celebrations will take place in all parts of the country but the principal ceremony will be held at Trondjhem, an old royal residence and the seat of an archbishopric before the Lutheran reformation. The work of restoring the cathedral has been proceeding for a long time. It was built on Olav's tomb. The completion of the work will coincide with the celebration of nine centuries of Christianity in Norway.—Translated for the Kansas City Star From the Journal de Geneve.

Relatives cannot understand how one of the family can be talented when he never was as a boy.

You can tell by a man's face when he has loved and lost, and by his pockets if he has loved and won.

Classifies 256,000 Stars

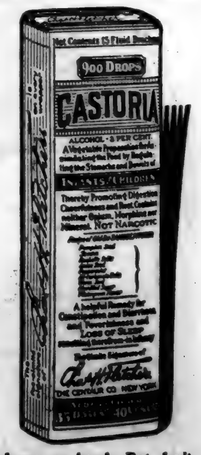
About 32,000 observations of variable stars were sent to the Harvard observatory in a single year by 100 observers. One of the monumental pieces of work there, says Nature Magazine, has been Miss Annie J. Cannon's classification of over 256,000 stars, according to their various types, by means of their spectral lines. This work requires expert ability of the highest order and Miss Cannon has been the recipient of many honors.

Some Fine Forest Land

The outstanding forest in New England is the White Mountain National forest. During 17 years, since 1911, the federal government has purchased forest land in the White mountains. It has acquired now 514,000 acres, or 803 square miles. Much of it is in virgin forest, says Nature Magazine. There are 61,000 acres in which an ax was never used.

If there is anything in a man his opportunity will come sooner or later.

When BABIES are upset



Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

OCTOBER

L917

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

INDIANA DRY LEADER DIES

Those who are much interested in law enforcement, and especially that which pertains to the liquor business, were pained to hear of the death of Dr. E. S. Shumaker. The doctor was an outstanding figure amongst those who labored to make this country a decent and safe one in which to live. His hatred of the liquor business knew no bounds, and drew upon his head the ill will and reproaches of that element which has arrogantly defied all laws looking toward the suppression of the nefarious business. Dr. Shumaker was considered an ultra radical by this class, and even so by some of his friends, but no one questions the honesty and sincerity of purpose which marked his actions. His enemies concede this. He will be greatly missed by his friends. The funeral was held in Indianapolis on Monday of this week.

FROM THE CUSTOMER'S VIEWPOINT

The customer buying electric service must judge it as he judges any other product—by quality and price.

At the present time the United States is interested in a controversy as to whether electric utilities are growing too large.

The average citizen, however, is not confused by a lot of loose talk. He can remember the day, and it was not long ago, when he bought his electricity from a small, local plant. It was expensive, the plant would break down, and power would fail. Often service was provided only during a stated number of hours of the day.

Now small local plants are being absorbed into interconnected systems that serve hundreds of communities and tens of thousands of homes. Electricity is cheaper than ever. It is always available 24 hours a day in any amount. Current interruption is almost unknown on such systems. Large companies have facilities for service that are out of the question for small plants.

Power and light users today are getting constantly better service at a price that is lowered steadily as service is improved. It is no wonder that American citizens have confidence in order to make a fair return on their investment as it forges ahead to new accomplishments.

Local Briefs

Tally cards at News office, also a good line of birthday cards.

For Sale: Big Type Poland Sow with pigs by side. S. P. Hadsell. 42t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Watt and Warren Crouser and family of west of town, were Sunday guests of Carl Watt and wife at Toledo.

For Sale: Good hard chunk wood, dry. Call Henry Shroyer. Phone 3012. 42t2p.

Mrs. Lela Northrup is making repairs on her residence, purchased from the Ulm estate, and expects to move there soon.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

The road east of town to the creek bridge is undergoing some repairs. The grade is being widened and a ditch is being made on the west end.

"Good thing I only run that for sale ad two weeks," said Elmer Inlow Tuesday, as he was in our office. He further said, "since I have been in town two people have spoken to me for pears and two were at my house before I left for town. You must let people know if you have anything to sell, and The News is the place to do it. I have sold 40 bushels since the ad was run." Well, that makes us feel good in taking Mr. Inlow's 30 cents for the ad. Why not try it?

Read the Ads in this issue.

Mrs. Mary Shuff is on the sick list.

Foster Gee and family spent Sunday in the George Packer home at Butler.

Mr. Messenger, who has been at Waterloo, Iowa, for the past summer, is home for the winter arriving Friday.

The sink hole north of town was under water last week, some of the traffic had the nerve to drive through. Not me.

For Sale: S. C. R. Red Cockerels, squashes, open top Wilson hearter, pipe and floor boards. 43t1. Wm. Hamilton.

George Swineford is quite weak and continues to grow weaker day by day. He is being cared for by his sister, Mrs. Delora Curie.

Ed Storer drove to Purdue last week and brought five of the young people home for Saturday and Sunday visit. They all returned Sunday.

Chas. Bassett was home over Sunday and he reports that his gang of Western Union men have moved to Garrett and are working west on the B. & O.

Sherman Meek had rather bad luck with his new Ford car. About the first attempt he had an upset at the corner east of his house and demolished it considerable.

The grading on the Wabash is progressing and the steam shovel is now located near the Haner farm. A heavy fill will be required to widen the road bed at Bear creek.

For Sale: 7-mo. old Jersey bull, soon ready for service. Prize winner at Defiance Co. Fair. Dam making 35 lb milk test .505, price $35. Kelly's Jersey Farm, located at Jackson Center. Phone Auburn 912-21. 43t1p.

Reports are that a 30 inch walleye pike was taken from the river at Spencerville Sunday, by some Fort Wayne fisherman. It weighed 14 pounds and was a beauty. Can you imagine yourself making a catch like this?

A birthday party was given at the home of Master Franklin Sechler, north of town, Sunday afternoon, celebrating his fifth year. James and Wm. Monroe, Bobbie and James Maxwell, Marcel Pugsley and Junior Curie, were among the little guests.

James Sherwood, 80, died Monday evening at the Grant Keller home, north of town. The funeral will be conducted Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, from the Mt. Pleasant Church, with Rev. Priest, U. B. pastor, officiating. The body was removed to the Kinsey funeral home and prepared for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler and daughter Mrs. Doris Yeiser and two childen were guests of John Keesler and family at Edgerton, Ohio, Sunday afternoon. On their return home they attended church at Butler, where the Christian male quartet appeared on the program the opening night of the revival being conducted by Rev. Aldrich.

Mrs. Hattie Widney and Mrs. Alice Copp were at Columbia City last Thursday, to see Dale Widney, who had just been brought home from the hospital after having an operation on his foot. It will be remembered while Dale was home on his vacation a few weeks ago he fell into a hay chute while working in the barn and as a result will be unable to work for some time.

Found: A slicker coat. Inquire at home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman. 43t1.

Mrs. Nan Lysher of Fort Wayne, visited with friends here the latter part of last week.

For Sale: White Hulless Pop corn, $2.50 bushel of 48 pounds, delivered. John Crothers. 43t1p.

Notice: The party being known to enter my garage and take paint brush, return same without further notice. Roy Kinsey. 43t1p.

The Lutheran Church officials are finding it difficult to keep their windows from being broken, hardly a week passing without some of glass being damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, of Fort Wayne, also R. J. Hilligas and wife of Huntertown, were guests in the J. P. Buckingham home Sunday afternoon.

Hallowe'en celebrations will be plentiful this year. Parties at the country school houses galore, Garrett, Butler and Antwerp are planning big celebrations. Everyone ought to go and have good times and forget the idea of damaging property.

John Kelly, of near Auburn, is running a local ad in this issue. He said: "The last ad I run in your paper, I sold the two heifers." Sure, there is no other place to advertise and get results like Mr. Kelly reports. Many are doing the same thing in our paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Coburn's Corners, have a Buff Orpington pullet hatched March 25 which last week one day appeared with twenty-one little chicks from a stolen nest hatched from her own eggs. The Waltz household regards her as a real hustler at the age of less than seven months.

Turnips for sale, call Wm. Staman, Sr., St. Joe. 43t1.

Walter Keesler and family have rented the Nan Lysher home furnished and they moved in last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tully and little daughter and Mrs. Iva Tyler, of Ligonier, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall. Monday dinner guests were Miss Rosella Mendelsohn of this place and Fred Randall of Helmer, Ind.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

The Auburn State Bank

That the host of people who are our clients and the general public may have a better idea and conception of the AUBURN STATE BANK and the place it fills as a financial institution in this district, we submit herewith a condensed statement of its condition as of October 4th., 1929, together with a short summary of the many services it performs for its patrons and a list showing the names of its officers and directors.

CONDENSED STATEMENT
As of October 4th., 1929

ASSETS

Loans and Securities	$1 422 511.36
Overdrafts	1 530.17
Real Estate	67 781.97
Furniture and Fixtures	16 489.13
Cash and Due from Correspondents	138 517.25
Other Assets	39 725.34
	$1 686 555.22

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 100 000.00
Surplus	25 000.00
Undivided Profits	24 506.87
Deposits	1 495 246.32
Bills Payable	25 000.00
Other Liabilities	16 802.03
	$1 686 555.22

SERVICES AND FACILITIES

CHECKING ACCOUNTS—Bank book and checks are furnished without charge. Cancelled checks and statement of your account are furnished to you the first of each month upon request.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS may be started with $1.00 or more and any amount may be withdrawn as desired. Four per cent interest is paid, compounded twice a year.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT—We issue certificates of Deposit which will be cashed at any time. If the money remains here six months or longer, we pay interest at 4% per annum.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—We loan on first mortgage real estate security at reasonable rates and with liberal terms as to partial payment.

COLLATERAL AND PERSONAL LOANS—We make loans on accepted securities and to approved Freeholders.

BONDS—We sell Government, Municipal and Real Estate Bonds that net the purchaser from 4¼ % to 6%. Consult our bank officers for investments.

Guardians of minor heirs, Administrators, and Executors of Estates are other services we specialize in.

OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

W. H. WILLENNAR, President. WM. H. SCHAAB, Director.
C. M. BROWN, Vice President. DR. F. W. HOFFMAN, Director
E. P. LOMBARD, V. P., Cash. J. H. ST. CLAIR, Director.
JOHN D. HAGGERTY, Asst. C.B. O. FINK, Direector.
E. D. CASE, Director.

This is an independent, home-managed institution, directed by men of experience who are working steadily for the good of local enterprise and home people.
This bank is under the supervision of the State of Indiana and in addition to this is regularly examined by a Certified Public Accountant each year.

—THE AUBURN STATE BANK

Ginger Ella

By Ethel Hueston

ONE of four girls in a shabby old parsonage, all to be provided for and educated on the father's slender means — and that father threatened with blindness — Ella was fairly well acquainted with the problems of life. Her ups and downs, her unquenchable optimism and triumphs of management, make a finely pleasing and cheerful story.

Charming New Serial in
THE ST. JOE NEWS

Watch Your Step

Be as afraid of strangers who personally, or through the mail, offer you stock investments which promise high dividends, as you would the most poisonous rattle-snake. Rattlers warn of trouble—Stock swindlers laugh. Consult us before investing.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship at 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
No evening service on account of Sunday School convention at Harlan Church of Christ.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Young People 6:00.
Evening Worship 7:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church

A Welcome To All

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Preaching Service 10:30. Subject: "Two Ways of Going." A special service for children.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching Service 10:30.
Special Rally Day service during entire day. The speaker for the afternoon will be from Fort Wayne and also a quartet from the Bible Training School.
Homer Studabaker, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching Services 10:30. Sermon by J. F. Bright of Pleasant Lake.

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

OCTOBER

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$3.00 FIRST BOY WINNER! $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company

Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY

East High Street. Hicksville, Ohio

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.

The Rexall Store

Hicksville, Ohio.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing

FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO

AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.

108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261

Hicksville, Ohio.

Makes Impression on Boy.

Auburn, Ind., Oct. 29, 1929.

Editor News:

The cut of the Hicksville Store—"Maxwell Bros." in your last issue, brings to my mind, a store with a wide reputation of making every purchaser satisfied, no words of unpleasantness in making adjustments. This store as I remember it when I lived in the Coburntown Community, has always featured this one business principle and it has made lasting friends. Our family always traded at this store for men and boys' wear, and we were always satisfied. Their ad sure speaks the truth—"In selling for cash, they sell for less."

When it comes to style, this store is always there with the newest and best of standard, nationally advertised merchandise. No matter what you want, you can find it at Maxwell Bros., Hicksville Ohio.

Very truly,

Fred Quance,
Ensley Ave., Auburn, Ind.

WIN

AND WHOS PLAC OF BUSINESS IS THIS—WHAT?

$3.00 In CASH!

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not. Watch for the third picture next week then get your story in early.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

We Have Furniture Fashions for Winter and Fall For Library, Parlor and Hall

KREG & FEE

Hicksville, Ohio.

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal Shoe Repair

400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU are in AUBURN visit The Electric Shop—

Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.

ELECTRIC Shop

Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
121 W. Eighth Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY
ALWAYS FRESH

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter of St. Joe, Janice Wade and Gale Bowser and James Reed and wife, were Sunday guests of Harold Bowser's near Fort Wayne.

The nutrition meeting, under the auspices of the Spencer Township Home Bureau has again been called off on account of sickness. The ladies will announce a future date.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hart entertained 17 members of the Bible class at their home on Sunday in honor of Wesley Hart's 83 birthday anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Place and son and Charles Tustison of Hicksville.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Theodore Gatska, of LaOtto, was a Sunday dinner guest in the R. U. Bowser home.

Miss Gaylon Markle has accepdde a position with the Wayne Auto Equipment Co.

Forrest Beams attended the Ohio teachers institute at Toledo, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Walter will be hostess to the members of the C. C. Club on Friday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson were Sunday guests in the Wal Wasson home north of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gloyd and Mrs. Emila Gloyd were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Dunton of near Huntertown.

Mrs. Gladys Osborne, of Andrews, was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Emila Gloyd. Mrs. Osborne is improving from her recent illness.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner. All guests and members all entered masqued. Ghosts met them and many pranks were played and all enjoyed the evening. Prizes were won by Bina Zimmerman, Minnie Walker, Gaylon Markle and Ada Whitacre.

Mrs. Rally Markle entertained the Loyal Woman's class at her home on Tuesday evening at a Hallowe'en party.

Rally Day services were held on Sunday morning at the Lutheran Sunday School followed by preaching by Rev. Stoll. Basket tdinner was served in the basement. The community orchestra assisted.

CONCORD

DuWayne Kinsey spent Friday night and Saturday with Clifton Draggoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fetters and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurer, of Garrett, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson and Ford Jackson and family, spent Sunday in the Charles Jackson home.

Ford Jackson and wife entertained for supper Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Betsler from Valparaiso, Mrs. Seevers from Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Porter. These guests spent Thursday evening and Friday in the Holl Jackson home.

L. G. Fetters and family and Mrs. John Fetters, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Israel Layman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller and family visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Washler, at Newville, Sunday.

Mr. Link spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone. Will Keeler and family spent Sunday in the same home. Will Scott and wife of Hicksville, were evening guests.

For Rent: A residence, well located reasonable, will repair some for good renter. Apply at News Office for particulars. 33tf.

More than 19,856,000 packages of rouge, 2,000,000 lipsticks and 25,637,000 bottles of skin ointment are purchased by American women each year.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	36	$2.19
Concord	50	$2.68
Christian	91	$5.68
Coburn's Corners	74	$4.42
Spencerville M. E.	56	$4.51
Lutheran	120	$9.14

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Public Sale Next Month-----

The young cattle we are offering in our sale next month are the cream of our herd building efforts. Starting with a foundation of four cows secured from a prominent Jersey breeder of a life time's experience, we have constantly weeded, bred and weeded for better type and production. You, who want better and more profitable cows, will be overlooking a golden opportunity if you fail to secure your share of these young things.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.

For Economy For Profit
For Beauty For Pleasure

OCTOBER

L917

Oddities of Bali

©The National Geographic Society

Temple Grounds in the Capital of Bali.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE island of Bali, only a name to thousands of people who pass on round-the-world trips, is a social and sociological curiosity. Its natives are what biologists might call "sports" in East Indian ethnology.

It lies a night's cruise east of Java. It is about 90 miles long, with a 10,500 foot peak and more than a million penceful, polygamous people. Its women are the fairest in all Malaysia—and a dressmaker would starve.

One strange aspect after another breaks on the observer. Books are bound from tree leaves. Religion is the chief occupation. Trial marriage usually takes. It is a land of the slimmest women and the fattest pigs. Birds talk and butterflies fly like birds. Praying to pagan gods and fooling pagan devils are the main pastimes. Tourist attractions are many, but tourists few.

The quest for photographic adventure along the island paths, past green fields, temples, and walled villages, is an endless delight—unless a carabao suddenly flounders up from the mud to chase the white man. Bali children ride these clumsy creatures, and even when one runs amuck it is said a small boy swishing a switch through the air may cause the mad beast to turn aside in his charge. But here, as in the Philippines, there seems to be something in the looks or smell of a white man which the carabao doesn't like.

Such butterflies as one sees in Bali! Orange and white, black and yellow, or black and green, and huge purple ones, all flying like birds, not fluttering, as ours do. And there are wild chickens in the woods, the cocks brilliantly colored, and a talking bird they call the beo, a black, sluggish fowl with dangling yellow wattles—an ugly thing, like a wattled old woman.

The Bali village is a group of kampongs or compounds. Each surrounds several little houses and a few smaller structures used as granaries and built high to save the grain from pigs and rats. One house may shelter several families. Usually the Bali hut itself is a small, nipalike, thatched affair, with a frame of poles. A few feet above the ground is a platform, where one sees the family lying around at ease during much of the day. But whenever one of these family groups is approached with a camera, the members of the household will roll off the platforms and slide over to the next house.

The "Underslung" Pig.

The Bali pig is a physical curiosity—like a dachshund with a pig's makeup. Even in infancy his tummy almost drags on the ground. In youth he has no youthful figure. He is "underslung," so to speak, and could never travel a road with "high centers." The older he gets, the bigger his waistline. And his back sags like that of an old family nag ridden when too young.

Bali, too, is the land of big noise. There's no brawling, but if it isn't the native orchestra, it is the roosters that keep up the racket. They crow by the thousands, long before day. Before they quit, the pigs begin to squeal—not from hunger, for they're all fat. Foraging in the cool of the morning or lying in midday shade, they test their squealers. They seem to want to tell the world that here no Moslem prejudice against pork can cramp any pig's style or restrain him from self-expression.

One sees these Bali pigs, each in his own wicker cage like a prize bird, being loaded on ships for export to Singapore. The deck is piled five tiers high with the fat, waddling creatures, whose squealing chorus almost drowns out the ship's siren.

Here pork is the only meat eaten. Cattle are raised, but for export. Big, brown, beautiful creatures they are, with a singluar white patch on their hind quarters. Seen from behind, they look as if they were wearing white pants. At times the bulls figure in a religious ceremony and are decorated with big bells.

Artists who have known many famous models in American and European art centers, assert that few specimens of the human race are so easy to look at as the beautiful women of Bali. Erect, slender limbed, small of wrist and ankle, with tapering fingers, and long, wavy tresses falling over a smooth skin nearly white or light bronze; with perfect, even teeth and a singular grace and dignity of carriage, they have few physical equals among womankind.

Drama, Dance and Religion.

In Bali the play's the thing, and all over the island the drama and the dance go on throughout the year. But a playwright would starve; and no "new steps" are ever introduced by Bali dancing girls. Here there's never a "first night" nor a new show. Today Bali enjoys the same songs, dances, and drama it knew centuries ago, all based on island folklore, mythology, and historical legends. Yet nobody seems bored. Even the children know the lines and songs by heart; they follow the players' every word and gesture with close attention.

Such demons as ruin the rice crops or bring disease to carabao, and the demigods who have influenced the lives of the Balinese through the centuries, figure in the songs and drama.

Shows are usually given in the daytime, against a temple or a natural back drop of jungle green.

Hindu temples, big and little, cover this thickly inhabited island. Moslem immigrants have come over from Java, of course, and one sees Chinese proprietors of shops where even American-made hand sewing machines are on sale, but neither Cross nor Crescent seem to have gained much foothold on Bali. One singular story is told of an early Christian missionary who, after long efforts finally made one Bali convert. But this native apostate, thus cut off from his kind, finally turned on the missionary who had made him a social outcast and killed him.

Religion is everything in Bali. It seems to inspire all work and play. No one seems lonely; there are no beggars, no drunkards, no prostitutes. Every act is service to the temple gods; every spot is holy, and every penceful hour seems sanctified to daily life. Here the external and spiritual world are closely akin.

In the prettiest spot on every little farm stands the family altar, usually shaded by trees or plants. Here the farmer builds the wood or stone altars to the gods of his choice. Should a man's prayers go unanswered, he is quite justified in demolishing his existing altars and building new ones to a new divinity.

Irrigation Is Skillful.

No region on earth is more highly cultivated than the tillable parts of Bali. Here irrigation is applied to its utmost refinement. In building reservoirs, or waduks, in laying out and digging canals and laterals, the Balinese are among the world's most skillful engineers. So highly was their system developed that when Dutch engineers came they had nothing to add.

On Bali, as in the United States, irrigation districts are set up. Each controls its own water supply, and water rights are equitably distributed. It also regulates land transfers and holdings. The planting of crops, the tending of cattle, and collection of rates are all supervised by these cooperative associations.

Rice is the chief food, but wheat, copra, groundnuts, tobacco, fruit, and onions are also grown. Cattle, hides, horns and swine are exported. For its soap, crude hardware, tools, and a limited amount of cloth and clothing, Bali depends on imports handled by Chinese and Dutch traders; but, to a singular degree, the island is a self-contained garden of Eden, where life is easy and food plentiful.

Swift and sweeping as change is in our modern, inventive world, Bali responds but slowly. Here the well dressed young man and everybody else need wear only the sarong—a multicolored strip of batik, about a yard wide, wound around the waist and hanging to the knees. Till cheap factory-made sarongs came from Europe, these simple garments were works of art, for at weaving, as at carving and in the fabrication of objects of gold and silver, the Balinese are skillful. Only on entering the temples must women cover the upper part of their bodies. For this they use a light scarf.

When one stops to think that Bali, with its singular charms, is only a night's run from the tourist path through Soerabaya, one wonders that irresistible civilization has not already upset its primitive life.

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

How and Why Bodies Fossilize

UNLESS well protected, or in rainless Peru or Egypt, or in dry caves, or the cold storage of Arctic ice, or in oil, wax, or amber, the body soon yields to the bacteria of decay or to the teeth of wolves and hyenas. For bone or other tissue to be replaced by mineral whereby it petrifies or "fossilizes," many conditions must be right. The wiser the animal, the less likelihood of its being caught in quicksands or engulfed by the gravel and silt of floods. Primitive man was as little enamored as we are of being buried alive.

Fossil remains of the famous Cro-Magnon man have been found in Wales, and especially in France. Possibly earth never saw finer built human beings. His brain was 15 per cent larger than ours, his stature taller than any living race by two inches. He was clean-limbed, lithe, and swift. He had a good chin, thick and strong jaws. His head was long, his face broad. He buried his dead. He was an artist and an artisan. He lived about 25,000 years ago. Did he become an ordinary European, or did he disappear? No one knows.

Beyond Cro-Magnon, our forebears rather run to brutish casts. Grimaldi man was of the Negroid type. Neanderthal man had a huge head, chipped flint, and buried his dead. He is set down at 50,000 B. C. and left no known heirs. He is the first known cave-man.

The jaw of Heidelberg man fits a gorilla, but the teeth are ours. He is possibly 400,000 years old. Piltdown man is possibly a hundred thousand years older. Some say he was the first Englishman. We have reached a point in time where no one knows who's who.

The champion fossil is Pithecanthropus erectus (ape-man erect), discovered by Dubois in Java in 1891. He is certainly a half million years old; some say a million. He is more pithecoid than any known human being, more anthropoid than any known ape. He was as erect and almost as tall as the average European. He had definitely left the "well-ventilated arboreal tenements." He was a low-browed moron—and may be represented in the living flesh. But whether he was of the direct line that led to man, or only of a line that ended with himself, is not yet definitely known. It is enormously significant that, after a debate lasting more than a quarter of a century, the biologists of the world cannot decide whether Pithecanthropus erectus belongs to the first or the second of the earth's First Families. That makes him a pretty good link that is no longer missing.

To import monkeys for their sex glands is ghastly business, perhaps the lowest that has engaged the cupidity and lust of man, but to shoot down simians as we do mad dogs or boys in uniform is a crime. The four Anthropoid apes are our next-of-kin-living; they should be respected as cousins and not exterminated as vermin or Indians.

Man was never a gorilla, a chimpanzee, an orang, or a gibbon. No biologist ever made such a claim. Whether these apes could have developed into human beings is a different story. They have the makings—all the parts. If we knew how heredity works and could control variation, we might breed from an ape a being that could dig a ditch, play the piano, talk English, and sing the "Messiah." We can teach them to smoke cigarettes, chew tobacco, drink beer, wear clothes, and eat with a knife and fork. We do not yet know the limit of their capacity to learn human ways.

Why do zoologists put these four apes so close behind us that we can feel their breath and they can catch our diseases? Because they are Anthropoid. Nothing has yet surpassed them in the race to become human. Their anatomy, embryology, histology, morphology, paleontology, physiology, and psychology entitle them to second place in the Ancient and Honorable Order of Firsts.

They vary in their man-likeness; no one is in all ways closest to man. The orang looks like an Irishman; the gorilla is built like Jack Dempsey; the chimpanzee is the most angelic; the delicate gibbon has a lady-like skull and an upright carriage. The first three—the Great Apes—are the extremes of variation from a generalized ancestor. The gibbon varies least, and to that extent is nearest the tree man climbed down when he decided to stand up and talk.

Except in teeth, the young female gorilla is the most human. Her father is a brute in size and appearance. Only five feet high, he may weigh over 400 pounds; mostly neck, chest, and arms. If his legs were of human proportions, he would stand over seven feet high.

The chimpanzee, like the gorilla, lives in jungle Africa. Like the gorilla, he has a shuffle-along gait, swinging his body between his long crutch-like arms. He has the gorilla's proportions, but never the great bulk of chest. And so is more at home in the trees, where he builds his nest, as does the orang. The chimpanzee's skull is not unlike the one ape-man erect tried on when turning into man—and gave up because it had too much jaw for the teeth required and not enough brain-box for ideas.

(©, by George A. Dorsey.)

EVENING WRAP SPELLS CHIC; FURRED SUIT CLAIMS HOMAGE

An Elegant Evening Wrap.

SANS fur, sans length, placing emphasis on artful fabric manipulation, such is the picture of milady's evening wrap as fashion visions it. The theme of lengthened hemlines which is creating such excitement and confusion in the world of fashion has nothing whatever to do with evening wraps. As a matter of fact while dress hemlines are rapidly descending, the hemlines of the most fashionable and formal evening capes and coats are traveling in just the opposite direction—higher and higher until some are really surprisingly short.

It is working out very happily, this lengthening of the dress and shortening of the coat, for thus is a new silhouette created, which is refreshingly different and altogether fascinating. The charming velvet wrap in the picture adopts the new abbreviated length which characterizes the smartest modes.

The next departure from the straight and narrow path of fashion's usual course in regard to evening wraps, is the oft recurring absence of fur, many of the newer models, saying "it" through fabric manipulation.

The manner of shirring and puffing the huge rolling collar which so enhances the wrap in the illustration is typical of the new trend. This complicated and designful working of fabric which is being so featured at present, is encouraging a free reign of imagination on the part of the designer, such as is making of the modern wrap a thing of endless fascination and versatility.

Among the beguilements offered in evening wraps are enormous ruche like collars formed of myriads of self-lined petals of the same fabric of which the cape or dolman coat is made. Any amount of shirring is employed, and in many and unique ways.

Another feature about the modern evening wrap which offers new allurements is their clever and unique way of snuggling about the hips accenting the lines of the figure most gracefully.

What for street wear? To which query the fur-trimmed suit gives answer in accents loud and clear. If it is a suit of some one or other of the fascinating tweeds to which the world of fashion is paying homage, so much the better, for there's nothing smarter than extravagantly furred tweed to wear about town or in which to fly, to sail, to motor or to go by train to one's destination.

In what a blaze of glory the new suits burst in upon the autumn scene! Not a dull moment from the first moment of their appearance. Just one breath taking event after another is their record so far, involving such details as longer skirts, higher waistlines, extraordinary fur trims, flared hemlines, matching belts, startling colorings, intriguing new weaves.

There is no prescribed rule for suits except that they must be individual. Short-jacket suits are interpreted in especially fascinating "lines," such as for instance, the belted models of which the style in the picture below is one among many. Golden beaver collars and cuffs trim the tweed in the illustration to perfection.

One of the delightsome things about suits of tweed for this season, is that they offer such a fascinating color range. A blue toned tweed trimmed with krimmer, hunter's green with red fox, Spanish red tweed with black wolf, a white-nubbed wool weave with cream-white caracul, a black tweed with black fur and right here is a place to stop and take breath, so as to tell about the advent of black into sports fashions. Black tweed! Make a memorandum of it, nothing swankier for the furred suit than black tweed.

Handsomely Furred Suit.

Some of the short-jacket tweed suits are furred about their finger-tip hemlines. Of course the flat fabric-like furs yield best to this border treatment. And, oh yes, about those tiny fur muffs which are shown in the windows and in fashion pictures now and then. Better by all means plan on adding this item of expense, that is if you would enroll among fashion's elect.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wit and Humor

HIS LATEST SPECIMEN

The marriage was one of the big events of the week. But everything did not go too well.

"Yes," said Marian, "she was furious about the way her marriage was reported."

"Why, did it allude to her age?" asked Grace.

"Indirectly. It stated that Miss Brown and Mr. Wallace were married, the latter being a well-known collector of antiques."

Safe Supervision

"Have you been up in an airplane?"

"Not yet," answered Senator Sorghum. "There are a lot of transportation matters involved in legislation in which I can interest myself without physical risk. The only safe place from which to supervise traffic of one kind or another is at a mahogany desk."—Washington Star.

ON NO GROUND

Aviator—On what ground do you base your objection to flying?

Non-Aviator—On no ground whatever—my objection is to the air.

Unheeded Advice

The old philosophers we read
And vow their reasoning was right.
Their peaceful rules we long to heed—
Yet some one always starts a fight!

First-Page Stuff

Reporter (rushing into office)—At last I have a real piece of news! A truck driver got stuck in the mud on the side of the road.

Editor—But what's unusual about that?

Reporter—Well, you see, he pulled over to allow another automobile to pass.

Always Working

The Best Man (after a vain search)—Ay, Bert! I thought you gave me the ring when we was in the taxicab?

Bridegroom (a light-fingered exoert)—Blow me, I can't forget me business even on my wedding day—ere, I've bin and took it back again.—Passing Show.

IF HE PROPOSED

He—Do you think you'd say yes if I propose?

She—If you propose a supper and a good show I certainly would.

Making a Landing

The aviator, here and there,
Occasions grief profound
He's very graceful in the air,
But awkward on the ground.

Cheap Gas

"What! You buying that cheaper gas?" exclaimed the owner of a cheap bus.

"Certainly," returned the owner of the straight eight, "this kind of a car doesn't need expensive gas to make it run."

Talking for Hours

Blinks—He only talked ten minutes, yet talked for hours.

Jinks—I'll need a diagram.

Blinks—He was a labor leader advocating shorter hours.

Availability

"What do you regard as the highest duty of an ideal patriot?"

"To watch his politics," said Senator Sorghum, "so that his patriotic idealism can still be on the job in case an emergency arises."—Washington Star.

And Boston Baked Beans

"Some men thirst after fame, some after money, some after love."

"I know something all thirst after."

"What is that?"

"Salt herring."

OCTOBER

L917

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals it prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Areas Reserved for Birds

Forty bird sanctuaries have been reserved in Canada by the department of the interior under the migratory birds convention act, which is the federal law for the protection of migratory birds. There are also fifty-one public shooting grounds reserved by the Dominion government in western Canada. Shooting is allowed on these latter areas in the open season.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Russ Bleaching Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

Ineffective "Cussing"

Cussing is a silly waste of effort. Note how little effect it has on the weather.—Lansing State Journal.

A Household Remedy
For External Use Only
Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Find Size a Handicap

Gertrude Restoule, sixteen, of Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, has gone to a Toronto hospital to get thin, being perhaps the heaviest young woman in Canada. She weighs 450 pounds. A sister who weighs 375 pounds also will be taken to the hospital for treatment. The parents of the children are normal in weight.

A dark secret may be just as shady after it comes to light.

HAD TO WORK TOO HARD

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

Mt. Carmel, Pa.—"After my second baby was born I had to work too hard and be on my feet too soon because my husband was ill. After his death I was in such a weakened and run-down condition that nothing seemed to help me. I am starting the fourth bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel a great deal better. I am much stronger and don't get so tired out when I wash or work hard. I do housekeeping and dressmaking and I highly recommend the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. I am willing to answer any letters I receive asking about it."—Mrs. Gertrude Butts, 414 S. Market, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Tendency Is to Small Ranches

Temptation Has Been to Overstock in Years of Good Prices.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

On western cattle ranges the tendency is toward operation on a smaller scale and greater distribution of land ownership, Virgil V. Parr of the United States Department of Agriculture, points out. To maintain profits, he says, the ranchman will need to pay closer attention to the details of his business, the management of his herds, and of the range he owns, controls, or shares with other ranchers.

As a rule ranching now includes more farming and cropping than in the early era of the open range. Also ranch acreage is decreasing, but in the northern Great Plains area, Mr. Parr points out, many ranchmen are adding to their owned holdings by acquiring abandoned homesteads of settlers who have given up their efforts toward dry farming.

Methods of Management.

In Farmers' Bulletin 1395-F, Beef Cattle Production in the Range Area, just issued in a revised edition by the United States Department of Agriculture, Mr. Parr has summarized the methods of management that have proved most profitable and satisfactory in the range area. It is intended as a guide to aid men engaging in the business and as aid to established ranchers in comparing their methods with the best practice.

"The temptation to overstock during years of good prices," Mr. Parr warns, "is one of the most difficult things a cattleman of the western ranges has to overcome. There is a tendency among many to stock heavily during good years to recover losses sustained during bad years, and the usual result is that the gamble is carried one year too far and a repetition of loss occurs generally about the time previous losses are recovered."

Desirable Feeding.

For economical feeding a good stand of forage grasses is highly desirable. Range improvement is good business, either on owned land or by co-operative agreement between cattlemen operating on the open range. "Many stockmen," says Mr. Parr, "when they consider range improvement, think first of artificial reseeding. Investigations on the typical range areas have definitely shown that natural revegetation is far more practical than attempts at artificial reseeding. The first essential is to limit the number of stock to approximately the proper carrying capacity. Secondly the range should be so grazed as to give an opportunity for a high percentage of the palatable vegetation to reach maturity."

Native bulls are usually better foragers than are animals imported from eastern herds. Mr. Parr discusses the possibilities of range breeding of purebred stock for sale to ranchers who wish to improve or maintain the quality of their herds. Farmers' Bulletin 1395-F includes a fairly complete consideration of most of the important problems of the range regions. It is available for free distribution to those who apply to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Pruning Walnut Trees When Young Best Plan

Wayward offspring of the forest monarchs need some training in their early youth if they are to grow up into trees that make good lumber. This is true of second growth walnut.

The young walnut tree, uncrowded by other trees, retains its lower branches indefinitely unless it is pruned when young. And when the tree matures, these lower limbs produce large knots that extend so far into the trunk that they ruin its value for lumber. But a few minutes' time spent pruning the lower limbs makes the sapling grow more tall and stately. And when the tree matures, the effort yields big dividends in a clear log that can be cut and sold at a good price.

Agricultural Squibs

Roadside markets cannot have continued success unless they sell quality products.

• • •

Sell cows that test low in butterfat; get high-test cows in their place, and increase the herd average.

• • •

A Wisconsin authority says that Americans eat 8,000,000 bushels of pickles a year, or two quarts, on an average, for each person.

• • •

Keep plenty of good fresh water before the ducks at all times. Young ducklings do not need water to swim in, but they certainly need plenty of water to drink at all times.

• • •

Some soils are peculiarly adapted to alfalfa growing. Some soils must receive special preparation, such as liming, fertilizing, summer fallowing, inoculation of seed, and other artificial applications.

• • •

No grower is doing all that he can for maximum fruit setting in Delicious and Stayman unless hives of bees are present in their plantings and effective pollinating varieties are mixed in the planting or are in adjacent rows.

Increased Profits From Smut Control

Disease Reduces Crop Yield and Market Prices.

Thousands of farmers know that wheat smut reduces yields and sometimes the selling price of wheat, and have learned through their county agents how to control this disease by treating the seed before planting. The copper carbonate dusting method is now generally used for killing stinking smut in wheat because it is the simplest, cheapest, and the most effective method known.

The seed should be placed in a tight container, such as a barrel, churn, or box, provided with a tight-fitting opening, and arranged so that it can be revolved on an axis. Two or three ounces of copper carbonate per bushel is sprinkled on the wheat and the container then revolved so that every seed gets coated. It is best to wear a mask of cloth over the mouth and nose to prevent irritation or nausea.

Stinking smut changes the grain into masses or spores called smut balls. Since the chaff is not destroyed the disease is not easily observed, except for the odor. E. A. Miller, agronomist in the Texas agricultural mechanical college extension service, warns farmers that seed from fields that were entirely free from smut last season may develop the disease next year unless the seed are treated. The reason for this lies in the fact that the smut spores are given wide distribution through threshing machines.

The copper carbonate treatment is recommended only for stinking smut of wheat and kernel smut of grain sorghums and sweet sorghums. For oat and barley smut the formaldehyde treatment should be used.

Straw Loft Gaining in Favor for Henhouses

One of the interesting developments in poultry housing is the rapid progress the straw loft poultry house has made within the last year or two. A great many of the poultry specialists have approved this type of house and it is gaining in favor rapidly. Almost any shape of house can be adapted to this type, the essential thing being to have an open ceiling or mow about 6½ to 7½ feet above the floor and have this covered with 12 to 18 inches of clean straw. It is usual to have a tight floor above the roosts, with the straw loft above the rest of the floor.

The covering of straw lets the foul air and moisture go out slowly and escape through gratings or louvers in the ends of the attic above, while sufficient fresh air comes in through cracks and other parts of the straw loft, and thus a very satisfactory amount of ventilation is obtained and still the house kept a little warmer than the outdoor air. Users have observed that the straw loft house is warmer in winter and cooler in summer than where it is not used and those who tried it are enthusiastic.

Rabbit Is Troublesome When Not Restrained

In regions where the common rabbit is unusually abundant garden and truck crops may suffer quite severely. Melons, beans, cabbage, and similar crops are usually more attractive to the young rabbits than grass or clover. Where it is not possible to protect the crop with a wire fence, some relief may be had by carefully utilizing bits of poisoned vegetable, apple, or small quantities of poisoned grain. On a small area, however, by watching just at dusk and shooting the young rabbits is perhaps a quicker and more satisfactory and safer method. Besides the young rabbits make very good eating. By spending a little time each evening after the day's work is over one can usually kill or drive away rabbits from the garden or from exposed truck patches.

Sour Cherry Production Increased by Pruning

More vigorous trees, resulting in more cherries, follow the proper pruning of Early Richmond, Montmorency and English Morello trees, says H. B. Tukey, horticulturist at the New York state experiment station, in commenting on a series of tests made under his direction in the Hudson river valley and confirmed by observations in all of the leading sour-cherry districts of the state.

Judicious use of nitrogenous fertilizers should accompany the pruning operations, says the specialist. He has prepared a report on his experiments, giving detailed information on the pruning and fertilizing of sour cherries. A copy of this report may be had upon application.

Storage of Potatoes Is Quite Often Overlooked

If best results are expected by storing potatoes only potatoes of good quality should be stored. Potatoes will not improve in storage but are more likely to go down in quality. Many storage troubles are the result of poor field conditions. Potatoes should be left in the field a few hours to permit them to dry. Immature potatoes will have to be handled and watched carefully.

Potatoes may be stored in open bins in a cool cellar or buried in the ground. If stored in a cellar, they should not be piled more than a foot deep. When stored in layers deeper than this or in sacks, there is more danger of loss from decay.

POULTRY

GIVE PLENTY OF ROOSTING PLACE

Pullets Need Room and Fresh Air to Develop Properly.

Give the pullets plenty of roosting space and encourage them to roost early, says L. M. Hurd of the New York State College of Agriculture. Roosting helps to prevent crowding and allows the individual chicken more freedom of action and better air. Uncrowded pullets make better growth.

Clean and disinfect the houses and supply them frequently with fresh litter. Shavings, oat straw, or sand make the best covering for the floor during the summer. When more than one house is in use take care that too many pullets do not form the habit of roosting in one building. The buildings should be at least 100 feet apart to help keep the birds evenly distributed. It is not advisable to try to house more than 125 growing pullets in one colony house.

Provide good ventilation on hot nights. In addition to the regular ventilators take out the glass sash in the front of the house. To prevent possible infestation from red mites paint the perches and side walls close by with carbolineum, or spray the colony houses several times during the summer with a mixture of equal parts of crude carbolic acid and kerosene.

When there are many hatches and several weeks difference in their ages, provide each hatch with a separate range, or place the houses farther apart than for groups of the same age. Otherwise older pullets will annoy the young and prevent normal growth.

Fireless Cooker Good Idea for Egg Layers

Hens need warm water. It's cheaper for you to warm it on the fire than to make the hen warm it with expensive feed.

You can save lots of trouble by insulating the water pail. You can make a sort of fireless cooker by placing the drinking vessel in a box large enough to stuff two or three inches of straw, excelsior, or torn newspapers, packed tightly below and all around the vessel.

Keep the material dry by covering it with tin, fitted closely under the top rim of the pail, and sloped slightly to the outside of the box so the spilt water will run off.

The water keeps warm several hours.

Profits Increased by Culling Flock Closely

Whether the poultry producer keeps pure breds or grades, he will increase his profits very materially by culling his flock closely every year.

Though the trap nest is the most accurate means of selecting the best layers in the flock, its use is only practicable for those who make poultry breeding a specialty.

The trap nest usually has no place on the general farm. On the average, the pullet laying year is more profitable than any other. Yearlings and two-year-olds are likely to be kept at an actual loss unless they are carefully culled.

Poultry Facts

The average fenced farm geese are the most profitable of all.

• • •

A dust bath aids materially in the elimination of body lice and should be installed.

• • •

Pure-breds usually lay eggs that are more uniform in size, shape and color, and are more productive than mixed flocks.

• • •

Hens should stand a lot of dry still cold, but not drafts. There should be no opening in opposite walls, not even cracks, to draw a shivery current of air through the house.

• • •

Overcrowding in the poultry house discourages production of high priced eggs.

• • •

Feed hens balanced rations. Watch flock for sick birds and remove them on discovery. Keep house dry, warm and well ventilated.

• • •

The first rule in feeding the poultry flock in the winter is to be sure to feed plenty. Hens cannot lay in cold weather unless they have enough feed to keep them fat and thus have a surplus for making eggs.

• • •

Squash and pumpkin make a good succulent feed for poultry, helping to keep the bowels in good condition.

• • •

Increase the size of your poultry house to keep pace with the size of your flock. Poultry is not city bred and does not like crowded conditions.

• • •

Moist mash often helps to get more feed into the crops—a warm, slightly moistened mash fed at noon during cold weather. Liquid skim milk or buttermilk is especially valuable for moistening the mash.

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WOMEN everywhere are talking of this new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour and Special "*Kitchen-tested*" Recipes.

Just to find out how it works, accept FREE 12 famous simplified recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, pastries and hot breads, including that for Blitz Torte, illustrated above.

Get a full set of these remarkable recipes from your grocer today inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. 922

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Central Standard Time, 10:45 to 11:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday and Thursday, Stations: KYW, WWJ or WSAI."

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

As Pulitzer Sized Up His Readers' Interest

Bayard Swope, the brilliant journalist, told at a luncheon at the Manhattan club a number of stories about the journalistic genius of Joseph Pulitzer.

"Once there was a big championship golf tournament to be played,' he said. "This was years ago, before Mr. Pulitzer went blind, and golf was in its infancy in America.

"Well, Mr. Pulitzer sent for his dozen best reporters and special writers, and, lining them up before him, he said:

"'Those who understand golf stand on the left; those who are ignorant of it, on the right.'

"The stars separated themselves accordingly. All understood golf but three—three very excellent writers.

"'You three chaps will cover the tournament,' said Mr. Pulitzer, with his nervous smile. 'I want all our readers to enjoy our story of this event, and since most of them are ignorant of golf, what interests you three will be sure to interest them.'"

This Fast Age

Dr. Eli Moschowitz, an eminent New York scientist, writing in the Journal of the American Medical association, declares that most of us live two lives now as compared with those of an earlier generation. "A man who attains the age of fifty today," he says, "has in reality lived one hundred years, as years were formerly reckoned; and judging by the deluge of inventions aimed at even swifter methods of accomplishment, the prospect of the individual of the future is that he will be an old man in experience before his adolescence has begun."

Spruce Best for Rayon

The spruce of northern Canada is considered the most suitable raw material for the manufacture of rayon by the viscose process. Cellulose, in the form of sulphite pulp, derived from this wood, is now being shipped from Canada to all parts of the world for the manufacture of artificial silk.

Starting a Fire Safely

Fill a bucket with fine ashes and saturate them with kerosene. Put two or three tablespoonfuls of the mixture in the grate, lay on the dry wood and the fire is ready to go.—Farm and Fireside.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

His Strong Point

Julie—Teddy is awfully interesting, Joan—Is he, really?

Julie—Yes, he can listen for hours on any subject.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

It isn't necessary to cultivate fools; they grow of their own accord.

Speak kindly at all times if you would hear only pleasing echoes.

Expatriates Still Pensioned

If a soldier is receiving a pension, removal to a foreign country would not deprive him of it. During the World war the pensions of many Civil war veterans living in Germany were cut off, but this was owing to lack of communication between the two countries. After the war all these veterans received their back pension money.—Pathfinder Magazine.

No Wonder

"This card you have hung in the kitchen, mum," said the suburban cook, "is too much for me. I can't make out what my nights off are."

"And no wonder, Nora. That's a time-table of suburban trains."—Exchange.

She'd Die Laughing

Beatrice—Yes, and the least little thing he says tickles her so.

Millicent—Goodness, gracious! Say, suppose he should kiss her, my dear!

The Right Way to Redye Fine Silks

Textile makers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They know that is the best way. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home dyers to follow this plan.

Next time you want to dye some of your more valuable articles of silk or wool, try the *special* Diamond Dyes *in the Blue Package*. They will give these materials clearer, more brilliant colors than any "all-purpose" dye. And they are just as easy to use as ordinary dyes. Like the *white package* Diamond Dyes, these dyes contain an abundance of the highest quality anilines. The *blue package* dyes silk or wool only; the *white package* dyes, or *tints*, any material. Either package; 15c, drugstores.

Attention Farmers
HAY AND GRAIN DEALERS

and others troubled with rats and mice. EXRAM kills rats and mice but is HARMLESS to humans, chickens and domestic animals. Pound can $3. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

AGENTS WANTED
EXRAM CHEMICAL COMPANY
3490 East 32nd Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Health Giving
SunshinE
All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Free & Chatty
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

Personally Conducted EXCURSIONS
to the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas to inspect our ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT Groves. Ask GREAT SOUTHERN LAND CO.
Fidelity Trust Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 43–1929.

OCTOBER

L917

0142

SPECIAL SALE
--ON--
Fall Millinery
$1.50 to 7.50
Friday, Nov. 1
Saturday, Nov. 2
Monday, Nov. 4
Ashley Hat Shop
AUBURN

RECKLESS DRIVERS SHOULD BE REPORTED

Every Citizen Now Has a Chance To Protect Himself; It is Every One's Duty To Help Eliminate Bad Practices of Driving

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 23.—"Mental carelessness is the beginning of Material Carelessness that makes thousands of automobile owners potential murderers." This statement was issued today from headquarters of the Hoosier State Automobile Association and as an illustration set forth the following horrible example:

"On Saturday night a short distance north of New Salem, Rush County, on state road 52, about 10 o'clock, two cars without lights came together head - on killing Sherman Jeffrey, 18, and injuring Roy Lee, 27, and his wife and children.

"Get this—there were no lights burning on Jeffrey's car and only a lantern hung on the front of Lee's car, and like as not it was not burning either. Just think of the criminal carelessness of two drivers going out on to the public highway, especially on a state road at 10 o'clock at night with no lights. What could be worse?

"It looks as though providence had administered a stroke of justice in this case through these two murderous wrong doers harming each other instead of as is usually the case causing innocent and law abiding drivers to suffer. Terrible accidents are being caused every night by cars having no front lights, or only one front light or no tail light.

"The reader may ask himself—but what is to be done about all of this? The answer is in two parts, i. e. First of all, every citizen should report bad driving to the State Motor Police or other police authorities. The driver's license law provides the means of each citizen helping to protect himself and others by wrong doers in driving "seen" and possibly having their driver's license suspended or revoked. Then second—each person should get the habit of safety and to this end he might give constant attention to the following 12 rules to make driving safer, as published by one of the world's largest automobile manufacturers:

1. Courtesy comes first—consider the rights and privileges of others.
2. Keep your mind on your driving and anticipate sudden emergencies.
3. Learn the "feel" of having your car under control.
4. Obey all traffic and parking regulations.
5. Keep to the right and comply with road markings and signs.
6. Signal for stops and turns,—watch the car ahead.
7. Slow down at crossings, schools and dangerous places.
8. Never pass cars on hills, curves or crossings.
9. Adapt your driving to road conditions,—rain, ice, soft spots and ruts.
10. It does not pay to take the "right of way" too seriously.
11. When you drive remember the time when you're a pedestrian.
12. Know the law—it was passed for your protection.

George Wilson is in Elkhart spending the week with relatives.

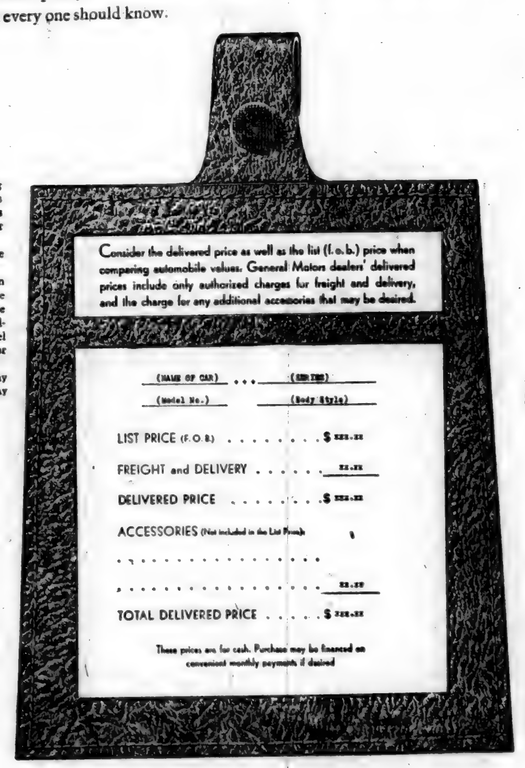
Roy Zimmerman and B. E. Widney report that hunters are destroying property. Last week Mr. Zimmerman found a number of his chickens shot in the corn field.

Important to

BUYERS OF NEW CARS

FROM time to time General Motors has devoted its messages in this paper to giving facts which help the car-buyer get full value for his automobile dollar.

In keeping with that policy of frankness, this message gives facts about the prices of new cars which every one should know.



THIS is the standard price tag used by General Motors dealers to show what makes up the delivered prices of their new cars.

List Price. The f. o. b. price advertised by the factory.

Freight and Delivery. An authorized amount to cover the freight charges paid by the dealer and the cost of unloading, inspecting, supplying fuel and oil — preparing the car for delivery to you.

Accessories. A charge for any additional accessories that may be purchased.

WHEN you buy a new automobile, it is the *delivered price* that you actually pay.

The delivered price consists of the list price of the car—the f. o. b. price advertised by the manufacturers—plus certain other charges which the dealer makes.

You should know exactly what those charges are and what each one is for.

There is no mystery about the charges added by General Motors dealers. They have adopted this standard price tag, which tells you everything. Nothing is hidden. There is no extra charge to permit a *seemingly* better trade-in offer. No extra charge to cover advertising or any other item. You know exactly what makes up the difference between the list price and the delivered price. Each charge made by the dealer is fair and reasonable.

Use this tag for reference. Make it your guide in comparing automobile values. For the delivered price is the price you really pay.

Below is given the range of list prices for each General Motors car. They are just as low as General Motors' vast production, centralized purchasing and reasonable profit per car can make them. General Motors dealers maintain this value in their delivered prices of these cars and show you every item on the standard price tag. Look over the General Motors line. Then clip the coupon.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET $525—$695. A six in the price range of the four. 7 models.
PONTIAC $745—$895. "Big six" luxury at low cost. 7 models.
OLDSMOBILE $873—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. 6 cylinders. 8 models.
MARQUETTE $965 — $1035. Buick's fine new companion car. 6 models.
OAKLAND $1145—$1375. The All American six. 9 models.
VIKING $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 3 models.
BUICK $1225—$1995. The greatest Buick of them all. 14 models.
LASALLE $2295—$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. 14 models.
CADILLAC $3295—$7000. The Standard of the World. 26 models.
(Base prices—f. o. b. factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Two-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants — & Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

GENERAL MOTORS

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 9:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF and 37 associated radio stations.

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

What goes on behind the scenes in a great automobile industry like General Motors? The inside story is told in a little book with lots of interesting pictures. This book—*The Open Mind*—will be of value to every car buyer. It is *free*. Send the coupon. Check the particular products you would like to know about.

Name .....

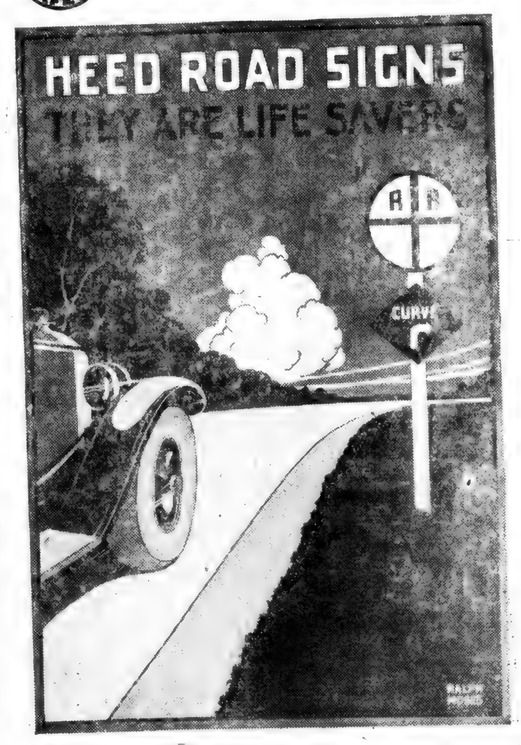
Address .....

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ PONTIAC ☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ MARQUETTE ☐ OAKLAND ☐ VIKING ☐ BUICK ☐ LASALLE ☐ CADILLAC

☐ Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator ☐ & Water Systems ☐ Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants

DRIVER'S SAFETY LESSON No. 3

PREPARED BY THE
Hoosier State Automobile Association



EVERY TIME IS TRAIN TIME

Too often a railroad crossing is the meeting place of "head lights" and "light heads."

An eminent doctor avers that in this "button pushing" age, we are producing a nation of mentally indolent and lazy people with lazy intellects and the average brain is the laziest thing in the world.

This remarkable statement of an eminent physician is substantiated by the observations of figures furnished by the Accident Prevention Department of the Hoosier State Automobile Association, that of 3,589 automobile drivers observed at railroad crossings, 2,907, of 81 per cent, looked neither way before crossing, 602, or 17 per cent, looked only in one direction and only 80, or 2 per cent, looked both ways.

One large railroad company reports that during 1927 over 600 crossing gates, lowered to protect the motoring public, were run into or broken by automobiles.

People who hear of railroad accidents, all accidents, often exclaim: "Too bad! But accidents will happen." Accidents ARE becoming commonplace. Accidents don't happen. They are CAUSED by thoughtlessness, carelessness, recklessness and mental indolence.

Everyone knows, or ought to know, that a railroad crossing, especially one on a curve is dangerous. Even so "dense" a group as the United States Supreme Court judges legally held that every one ought to know, yet, yearly thousands are sent to the hospitals and premature graves from well marked, plain view, regular railroad crossings.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

Fire Burns Over 20 Acres

The Wabash trains set fire to the grassy meadow on the Tom White farm, west of the track and it spread west into the woods on the old farm, formerly owned by John Knight, burning about 20 acres, Monday evening. Chas. Sucher and Oral Hughes fought the fire and finally got it under control. Dead grass made the fire run like a forest fire and old stumps remained ablaze for hours, making it look like signals.

PUBLIC SALE!

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Lydia Oesch, Administrator of the estate of Christian Oesch, will sell at Public Sale at the late residence in Allen County, located 11 miles northeast of Fort Wayne on the St. Joe Road, 3½ miles southwest of Grabill and 1 mile southeast of Cedarville, on what was formerly known as the Louis Gilleron form, commencing at 10:30 o'clock, the following described personal property towit, on

TUESDAY, NOV. 5th.

BLACK MARE 7 YEARS OLD, WEIGHING 1,400 POUNDS; Sorrel Mule Team, age 7 Years, Weighing 2,700 Pounds

8 HEAD OF CATTLE: Holstein cow 6 years old, due to freshen Jan. 28; Durham cow 8 years old, due to freshen Jan. 28; Guernsey-Durham 7 years old, bred September 6; Short Horn Durham 7 years old, due to freshen December 28; Durham Jersey 5 years old, bred September 6; Holstein cow with calf by side; Large Durham cow 6 years old, bred June 29; Jersey cow 5 years old, due to be fresh by day of the sale. They are a good bunch of cows.

130 HENS–PULLETS: 30 head White Wyandotte Laying Hens one year old; 100 Pullets of White Rock and Leghorn Strain. These pullets are not mixed, but are all thoroughbred.

GRAIN: 400 Bushel Oats; 500 Shocks of Good Corn; 25 Tons of Mixed Hay in the Mow.

FARMING MACHINERY: Spring tooth harrow, 3-sections; 2-section Spring tooth harrow; Spike tooth dag; Single shovel plow; Double shovel plow; Case corn cultivator; I. H. C. corn cultivator; 5-tooth cultivator; McCormick-Deering binder, 7ft. cut and used only one season; Milwaukee mower in good condition; American disc grain drill; John Deere manure spreader, good as new; Keystone hay loader; Osbone side delivery rake; Hay tedder; Roller; E. B. 14 single disc harrow; New ground plow; Gale walking plow; P. & O. walking plow; John Deere riding plow; Riding attachments; Two farm wagons; 14 foot hay rack; Cab buggy; Set dump boards; Pair bobs; Scoop board; Set single driving harness; Set double driving harness; Two set double work harness; 1,000 pound platform scales; Grind stone; 3 manure foks; Tile scoop; Rolling cutter and jointer; Grain cradle; Iron kettle; Brooder house size 8x10 feet; Successful Incubator 176 egg size; Brooder stove and hover; 2 new milk cans, 10-gallon size and many other articles not mentioned.

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Packard organ in A-1 condition; 2 Kitchen Cupboards; Dining room table; 2 bed steads; 2 commodes; Dresser; Graphophone; DeLaval Cream Separator No. 12; 10-gallon barrel churn and other small articles.

TERMS: Sums of $10 and under, CASH. Sums greater a credit of 9 months will be given, purchasers giving their note with approved securitty bearing 7% interest from date of sale. If not paid when due, 8% interest after maturity will be charged until paid.

No property to be removed until satisfactoily settled for.

LYDIA M. OESCH
Administratrix of the Estate of Christian Oesch, Deceased
Lunch served by Roth Resaturant
Elmer Sturm, Auct. **Homer Klopfenstein, Clerk**

Glasses That Add To Your Appearance

Our lenses and frames are made with scrupulous care, in the size and shape best suited to your features. The natural result is glasses that will add to rather than detract from your appearance.

If in doubt as to whether you require glasses, or whether changes should be made in those you are wearing, consult us. There will be no charge or obligation.

ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN

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NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER

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0144

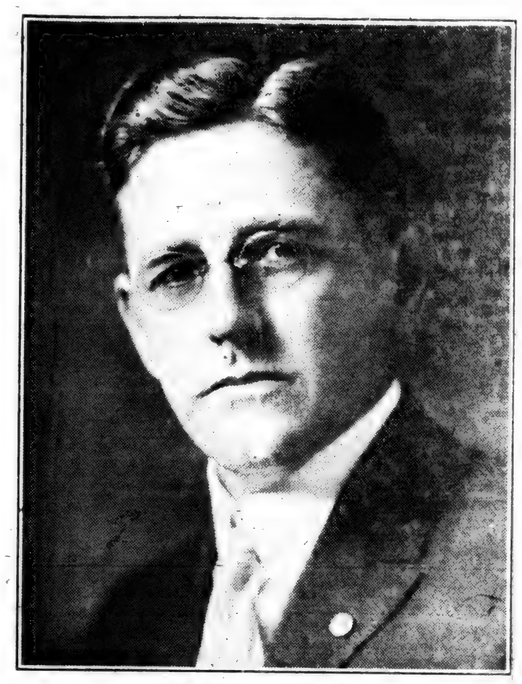
THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929 | NUMBER 11

TO ADDRESS LOCAL P. T. A. ON MONDAY EVENING AT THE GYM



CAPTAIN WALTER STUMP

The second P. T. A. meeting has been changed to Monday evening, and a program of interest has been arranged as follows:

Orchestra.
Song.
Invocation.....Rev. G. D. Stoll.
Entertainment....Grades 3 and 4.
Musical Exercise..C. A. Woodcox.
Address "The Armistice".....
Captain Walter Stump, Auburn.
Orchestra.
Reading .....Derwood Ridgway.
Business.

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW DEKALB COUNTY ROAD

The contract for the construction with gravel of the Elza Magginis road in Jackson township was awarded by the county commissioners Tuesday to Arthur Rosenberry of Butler, for $9,292.80.

Other bids were received as follows: Forder & Davis of Hicksville, $10,296; and Betts & Essinger of Columbia City, $9,774.

The estimate of County Surveyor, Charles Miser, was $11,380.

The contract calls for the work to be started not later than June 1, 1930, and to be completed by Aug. 31.

MRS. STELLA GOLDSMITH WILL GIVE RADIO ADDRESS

"Happy Farm Women" is the subject chosen by Mrs. Stella Goldsmith of Spencerville, for her talk over WLS, the Prairie Farmer Station, on November 7, at 2:45 p. m. Mrs. Goldsmith's talk will be one of a series given during Homemakers' Hour by outstanding farm women of the middle west.

Mrs. Goldsmith's activities in the Home Bureau are well known to all women in this part of Indiana and her talk Thursday afternoon will be unusually interesting to all listening in.

FIRST GAME

The basket ball fans of both Leo and St. Joe filled our local gym to witness their local teams cast off summer scales and brush up for the coming season's battles. Last Friday evening's game was the first game for both teams and aside from a few fumbles and slow passing of the ball, the game was fast and close at all periods.

The first 9 points made on either team were made by tossing fouls. The guarding was close which made fouls inevitable. Both teams led at intervals but St. Joe put over a three point lead in the last two minutes which they held until the final gun. Nevertheless, Leo played a real game and made St. Joe team go to it. The game finished 20 to 17 in St. Joe's favor. The second team, which accompanied the first team of Leo, defeated our second team by the score of 10-13.

On next Friday night the High School will sojourn to Avilla to play the High School there and on Saturday night the team will play Butler at this place. These games will be close and a good crowd is expected.

NO ELECTION FOR ST. JOE TUESDAY

The entire town council has been asked by the citizens to hold office for another term, and no election was held. The Citizens and Independent voters failed to place a ticket in the field, which necessitates a hold-over. However, at the town board meeting Monday evening, councilman, Craig Sheffer, tendered his resignation from ward three, to take effect December 31st.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported

Concord	44	$3.08
Spencerville M. E.	66	$5.13
Lutheran	89	$5.32
Coburn's Corners	74	$3.71

For Sale: S. C. R. Red Cockerels, squashes, stove pipe and floor boards. Wm. Hamilton. 44t1.

Sermon for Today

By Rev. H. J. Studabaker

THE WAY AHEAD

Grant us to walk with Thee, when the trials of life may appear as a mountain before us. Difficulty, need, and distress may have overtaken us, or lie in the path just ahead. All may appear as darkness about us, and no human agency can bring us succor, but if thou in thy strength wilt help us to remember thy age-old promise, "Not by might, nor by power, but by thy Spirit," we shall be able to come forth through the darkness with added grace and power as a living tribute to thee.

We know the ways of the Lord are not our ways, we know the plan of God for us is as a closed book, but we ask in all humility that we may receive from a great and abiding trust and faith, so we may follow in all meekness and sincerity the plan of life which thou hast revealed to us through Thy Son, Jesus Christ.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Hunting or trespassing is positively prohibited on the following farms:

B. E. Widney.
Wm. J. Staman, Jr.
L. R. Zimmerman.

Henry Walter is a new reader of The News. Henry lives on the County Line and is serving the News-Sentinel as one of the drivers on their paper routes, taking a northwest route out of Wayne and finishing up about the air port, north of the city.

Dr. Sheffer continues in quite a serious condition as a result of a stroke of paralysis some days ago, which left his left side helpless. He tried to get up Wednesday morning so as to get some rest. Dr. Sheffer has been in a weakened condition for some time and has been unable to get about freely.

WANTED

An 80 to 120 acre farm. Must be good soil, good buildings and on improved road. Could pay cash if price is right. What have you? Reply in writing and address to Box 3, St. Joe News, St. Joe, Ind. 43t2p.

YEARS AGO

Man's chief wisdom consists in knowing how to avoid mistakes.

Wise men have learned that the business management of a dependable trust institution as executor conserves and protects estates.

We are always glad to discuss administration matters.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Certified

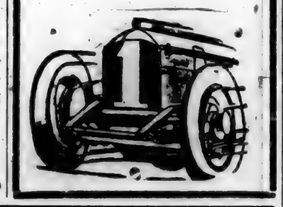
They're way ahead in the race as far as value, economy and quality are concerned. You can't go wrong when you buy a used car the "Certified" way at this store.

1928 Oakland Sedan
1923 Chevrolet Sedan
1925 Overland Sedan
1929 Ford Coupe
1929 Ford Roadster
1929 Chevrolet Demonstrator

NEW PONTIAC AND OAKLAND CARS.

FORD TOURING CARS, ALL MODELS, PRICED FROM $15.00 UP.

HANNA Motor Sales
At the Basset Garage



More Heat Units

in every shovelful of our coal makes it necessary for you to refill your stove as often as you would have to if you used ordinary coal.

Our coal is free of all foreign substances. It is CLEAN in every sense of the word.

WE WILL MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES AND GIVE YOU COURTEOUS SERVICE.

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department
SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

Majestic RADIO

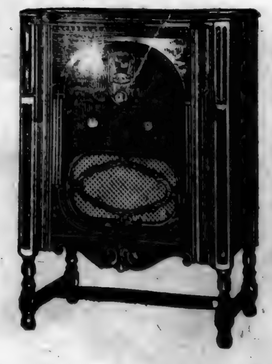
Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A., Radio Corporation of America, Latour, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Association.

Again the public benefits from new production economies

Day in and day out, for months, Majestic has been producing and selling up to 6,000 complete radio sets each day. With 15,000 employees, Majestic operates 8 great plants on a scale of efficiency *which has constantly amazed the entire world of industry.* Continually improving production methods, without in any way relaxing on quality, Majestic has now effected *tremendous new economies* to be passed on to the public, in

Sensational new low prices on the latest Majestic Models

Come in and get yours today, and we will equip it with Majestic tubes, insuring finest quality of tone and amazingly true reproduction.



Famous Model 91
Formerly $137.50
Less Tubes
NOW $116.00 LESS TUBES

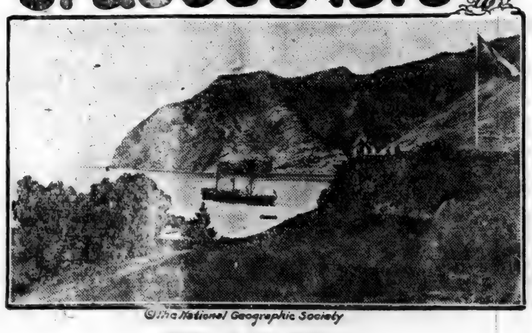
Famous Model 92
Formerly $167.50
Less Tubes
NOW $146.00 LESS TUBES

E. R. KINSEY, Local Dealer

NOVEMBER

L917

Robinson Crusoe's Isle



©The National Geographic Society

Harbor of Juan Fernandez.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IF YOU board a "wind jammer" at Valparaiso, Chile, and sail almost due west, on the eighth day out you will sight an island that has been read about by more people than has any other little island in the world. It is Juan Fernandez, Robinson Crusoe's isle.

Strangely beautiful is this island. Climbing 3,000 feet up from the sea, its woody ridges lie wreathed in fantastic lacy patterns of silvery fog. As one rows ashore, the landscape rolls down like some giant theater's drop curtain, its green ferns, forests and streams painted by nature's own hand.

Now, where Crusoe hunted, huddles a hamlet of Chilean fisher folk, with the boats and sheds of a lobster-catching industry. Delicate, delicious lobsters they are, but the men who catch them will clamber over a whole boatload to quarrel about a can of American salmon!

Mas-a-Tierra (Landward) is the correct name of this island on which Alexander Selkirk, reputed hero of Defoe's romance, was put ashore.

Near by is Santa Clara, or Goat island, and about 100 miles westward lies Mas-a-Fuera, or Further Out island. These three form the Juan Fernandez group, named after the Spaniard who discovered them in 1563. Now they belong to Chile—in law; but in imagination every school boy on earth claims a proprietary interest here.

High up the side of Mas-a-Tierra stands a tablet which reads:

In Memory
of
Alexander Selkirk,
Mariner,

A native of Largo, in the county of Fife, Scotland; who lived on this island in complete solitude for four years and four months. He was landed from the Cinque Ports galley, 90 tons, 16 guns, A. D. 1704, and was taken off in the Duke, privateer, 12th Feb., 1709. He died Lieutenant of H. M. S. Weymouth A. D. 1723, aged 47 years. This tablet is erected near Selkirk's lookout, by Commodore Powell and the officers of H. M. S. Topaze, A. D. 1868.

To day on this island one hears much talk about lobsters, but little of Robinson Crusoe. The easy-going, Spanish-speaking inhabitants, shut off from the world and the scores of books describing their island, do not suspect how famous it is. Nearly all its 287 people make a living in the lobster trade.

Huge Lobster Industry.

Here is one of the most extraordinary shellfish industries in the world. In one year 80,000 or more lobsters are caught, not counting the small ones thrown back. Time was when these creatures swarmed the shores in such armies that the islanders had only to strew bits of meat along the beach, then walk about with a stick and tip the lobsters over on their backs.

Due to wise conservation methods of the Chilean government, island waters still abound with lobsters; but now they are caught with hoop nets set off shore and baited with stale fish. The fishermen go out, long before dawn to tend the traps. Over a charcoal stove astern they make coffee and broil fish for breakfast, but nobody ever eats a lobster.

To keep the catch alive, buckets of sea water are dashed over the crawling creatures and a tarpaulin is used to shade them from the sun. No lobster remains long in good health and spirits out of salt water. So, usually within 24 hours after catching them, the Crusoe island fishermen try to get their lobsters to port and into the "live cars." These are scows made of slats, floating half-submerged in Cumberland bay, in which the lobsters are held captive.

Twice a month a boat sails from the island. It carries the scant mail, any passengers, and a load of lobsters, which are often two and a half feet long and weigh as much as from ten to twelve pounds. On the island the price paid the fishermen is but nominal; yet in the market at Valparaiso a live Crusoe island lobster may bring the equivalent of from three to five dollars. On a cafe table in Buenos Aires the same lobster, after his trans-Andean trip, sells for more.

The lobster of Juan Fernandes (Palinustus frontalis (Milne Edwards)) is minus the large claws which distinguish the lobster of our North Atlantic waters (Homarus americanus). It is a close relative of the American crawfish known as the spiny lobster in Florida.

Besides wild goat shooting, fishing around the island's rocky shores affords all the amazing luck that anglers' tales are spun from. Here are the big morays, or wolf fish, fierce and voracious; then the fighting vidriola, or what we would call amber jacks, or yellowtail, which occur all up this coast. Around Juan Fernandez the latter often weigh 100 pounds or more.

Many kinds of sea bass also abound, with no end of delicate pan fish—the furel, corbina, weakfish or croaker, the pampanito and palometa, the smelt, the jergulla. Here, too, the flying fish is eaten.

Storehouse of Fiction.

There is probably more excuse for fiction about Juan Fernandez than about any other place its size on earth. For 300 years pirates, earthquakes, whalers, penal colonies, battle, and political storms have swept this now calm and dreamy island. In the hillside above Cumberland bay one sees the tiers of cells, like the Roman catacombs, dug to hold prisoners when Chile used the island as a penal colony. Out in the harbor lies the hulk of the German cruiser Dresden, sunk during the World war.

Once vast packs of sea lions haunted the island rocks. Anson, English buccaneer, wrote home that there were so many of these creatures here that he couldn't move a ship's boat without putting a man in her bows with an oar to drive them aside. Traders slew them for oil, and wild dogs killed their young on the beaches; so now the sea lions seldom frequent these waters.

To kill off the wild goats, and thus cut off the fresh meat supply for the English and Dutch pirates who plagued the coast, Spanish rulers of Chile long ago sent bands of dogs to this island; but the plan failed. The dogs couldn't catch the goats among the rocks.

There may be buried pirate chests on this island. Quien sabe? But priceless treasure, indeed, was left by Anson and other early explorers. They planted vegetables and fruit seeds, and let loose pigs, cows and horses.

It was an unwritten law, tradition says, that every ship calling here in old days, whether merchant, whaler, or buccaneer, should leave animals or plants, and thus help stock the island for the common good. In consequence the variety of useful plant life here is unparalleled in the Pacific. Cows, pigs and horses are plentiful also. Boys chase wild horses around the grassy canyons where Crusoe and Friday hunted goats.

In a single garden, a spot of dazzling beauty, belonging to a Frenchman shipwrecked here more than thirty years ago, is an astounding grouping of exotic and native plants and trees. Here grew, among other things, the botanically famous chonta palm, of which highly polished walking sticks are made. The creamy-white wood feels like satin and is marked with glistening black lines.

Many Wrecks on Its Shores.

Far up the moist island slopes are giant green ferns, bizarre and outlandish, like the fantastic plant life pictured to us as shading the earth in the time of mud and reptiles. Except where trails have been cut or fires have burnt them off, these ferns are so big and thick that it is hard to walk among them.

Juan Fernandez has a few good beaches, but mostly its shores are rocky, rough, or steep, with swift currents whirling past towering volcanic cliffs. Many a stout ship has piled up here as can be seen from moss-grown remains of forgotten wrecks.

Long ago Captain Shelvocke's Speedwell went to pieces on these rocks. At that time cats, multiplied from a few left ashore by earlier ships, fairly overran the island. Shipwrecked sailors from the Speedwell lived for weeks on cat meat. Their hunger found more substantial relief from one meal of cat meat than from five meals of seal or fish, wrote Shelvocke in his journal.

There are no wheeled vehicles on the island, and nowhere on its whole 40 square miles is a road—only paths. There is a school and a seldom-attended church, but there are no places of amusement. No stores; just one room in the lobster factory at Cumberland bay, open twice a week, where natives may buy articles from the mainland through an agent of the lobster-catching company.

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

The Oldest Egg in the World

THE race to be human began with the first living being. That being was possible because the earth brought from the sun some very remarkable elements and because the sun continued to shine. Under its beneficial rays, certain elements became so dynamically constituted that they began to perform like an organic individual. It could do what matter had not done before, behave like a living being. It grew, but its size was limited by its nature, as is that of a raindrop or a drop of oil or a piece of jelly. It split up. It developed new ways of growth, and evolved sex.

Various theories have been proposed as to how all this came about; even propaganda for taking the future of the race in our own hands. Meanwhile, do not forget that the egg with which we begin life has been living since life began; that egg has had a long history and has learned much about life. Otherwise we could not learn to behave like human beings in so short a time.

Our most human parts—brain, skull, teeth, voice organs, upright gait, and fingers—are not new, they are not unique, they are not ours exclusively; for life itself they are not even essential.

A man, monkey, opossum, lizard, frog, shark, flea, fishworm, oyster, and malaria germ have one thing in common: they must eat and breathe, or die. Every animal must have lungs and stomach, or the equivalent. Call it viscera. Viscera are vitals, the something without which there is no living animal. What else have they in common? A motor mechanism to bring the necessary elements of life within reach of the living body's vitals.

The history of our body is primarily that of the mechanism for getting food, ways of avoiding being eaten as food, and method of growth. In other words, the chemical activities whereby living beings maintain life are fundamentally the same in all animals, but the laboratory in which these activities take place and the mechanisms for carrying the laboratory about and for acquiring information as to food, enemies, etc., vary enormously.

Even our primate ancestor up a tree lacked no parts to become human; certain parts merely had to be altered. Say two million years. Beyond these two, other millions passed while body and brain bided their time; the earth was not yet quite ready for nature's great experiment.

As Bergson puts it: "Man only realized himself by abandoning a part of himself on the way; he was not yet ready to fight for his life with his mere wits." Wits are his greatest weapon.

Life has tried out countless bodies.

Many families of nature's masterpieces have no living representatives because they over-specialized; they gave up so much to tusk, trunk, canine, wing, leg, stomach, size, height, length, or armor, that they had not enough to live on. They put all their eggs in one basket. Earth's crust is full of these fancy forms, so specialized they could not meet change. Man got ahead because he could grasp an idea, could talk it over with his fellow men and think up new ideas. The amazing thing is not that he became human, but that he can be so inhuman in so many ways.

Reading the time-table backward suggests a parallel process, which seems to have been at work in human culture: progress by leaps; between, long pauses. The pauses grow shorter as time moves on.

For a hundred thousand years man gets along without steam control. The steam engine is invented. In the twinkling of an eye steamships plow the seas, and every land is ribbed with shining rails. The age of steam blossomed out of nothing. Gossip formerly passed from mouth to ear; at breakfast, now, Cape Town reads of the color of the hair of the girl the prince of Wales danced with the night before. This is another new age.

How did man get along without radio, newspaper, steel, steam, plumbing, arch, calendar, spear, flint knife, fire? He did. But he gets along faster with them. So with life itself. It got along without mammary glands and internal incubators, skull and vertebral column, head and tail, brains. But with brains, head, backbone, and placenta, the procession speeded up, life shot out in new directions.

Progress is often made by lying low; let the other fellow try out nature's new-fangled notions. By holding out, man came on the stage during the big scene. When the call went forth for clever people who could double, shifty people who could walk back to town if the show "blew," who could catch an' fry their own fish in case of need, who could dig out, swim across, climb up and jump down, who were handy with their hands, had good memories and could mix, man appeared.

All this took brains: a big brain, a brain so big it had to wrinkle or burst its case; a brain with frontal lobes so big they dwarf the hind brain. A brain big in every way: in absolute size and weight, in proportion to spinal cord, in proportion to body.

(© by George A. Dorsey.)

FROCKS OF NOVELTY WOOLEN; TWEED POPULAR FOR AUTUMN

IN CONSIDERING the merits of the jacket-and-skirt suit, versus the several-piece ensemble, do not forget that fashion has enrolled a third and very important member in the street-wear costume class—the one-piece frock made of some one or other of the intriguing fancy woolens which, this season, are bringing such glory to the fabric vogue.

In that it presents a refreshingly new field of endeavor from that of suit or ensemble, this one-piece street dress idea has captured the fancy of fashionists who are giving much time and thought to its development. To the clothes-wise woman who delights in the ultra, the swagger coat or cape dress are especially proving a beguiling theme.

These classy street dresses are also coming to be known as "spectator" frocks because so many of them are worn by the smart set in attendance at the football game, tennis, golf, polo and other outdoor tournaments. Since these daytime gowns are intended to be worn without coats, it follows that the woolens of which they are made must necessarily be of a heavier type than the lightweight weaves which scored such a triumph during the spring and summer months.

The cape-dress in the upper picture, per example, is made of a rough-surfaced tweed, warm enough to withstand the cold days up to the end of November. And then what? Simply remove the detachable cape and don one of the new fur-jackets of "sporty" fur, perhaps raccoon, or tiger, or caracul or the like. Or why not indulge in a swanky fur "set" which includes wide flaring cuffs which snap on and off, also a collar which snuggles up around the ears at the same time that it flares over the shoulders in capelet fashion.

While cape types like the model in the picture are in every way up-to-the-moment in smartness, there is another style equally as fashionable, namely the bolero cloth dress. As its name implies the one-piece dress flaunts a bolero, sometimes as a separate item, and then again worked as an integral part of the frock. In some instances the bolero is simply indicated with set on flares or possibly tailored braiding.

To go tweedless this autumn—perish the thought! According to fashion's verdict it's tweed for coats.

Cape-Dress of Rough Tweed.

tweed for suits, tweed for ensembles, tweed for frock and the blouse. Likewise milliners have taken to making our hats and scarfs to go with them of gay tweeds. Even our pocketbooks as the lower picture shows, have gone tweedy-tweed this season.

It is really surprising how much of style or of swank, to express it in terms modernistic, a handbag of tweed adds to the suit of self tweed. Nothing smarter for street wear can we suggest than a suit of tweed as here illustrated, complemented as it is with so modish an accessory as an under arm envelope bag of identical tweed.

The tweed employed for the making of this fashionable costume is one which says "it" in black-and-white. With what persistency the theme of black-and-white "carries on" in the mode!

One cannot at this moment expect to sidestep black-and-white and remain enrolled among the style-elect. Which accounts for the fact that the fabric-wise are choosing for their autumn suits such interesting woolens as black tweed nubbed with white, or black and white interwoven in a tweed patterning.

Some there are who play up the black-and-white thought, by using white fur for cuffs, collar and perhaps a wee muff. A black and white tweed collared with white caracul or some other flat all-white fur is stunning.

One way of introducing the tweed note into one's daytime costume is to wear a tweed hat and scarf with handbag to match—these with a coat of solid colored cloth in any weave we may choose.

Next to black-and-white ranks brown-and-white in point of popularity, or might we not better say that one is as popular as the other? With the black-and-white suitings, white satin is selected for the blouse, while eggshell satin finds favor when it comes to blousing the ensemble of brown and white or brown and beige mixture.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Coat and Pocketbook to Match.

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Hopeless

"They're so old-fashioned," said one of the neighbor women the other day, "that actually, my dear, they frequently stay at home on Sundays."—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Superficial Flesh Wounds
Try Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

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Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All druggists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today. *Trial package* Free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

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All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*
Write Cree & Chaffey
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Deafness
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RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS—
Leonard EAR OIL
$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request
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Not Always Fatal

A wound in the heart is usually but not always fatal. The hospital records for the war reveal many interesting cases in which soldiers lived with bullets in their hearts. One soldier lived two months with a bullet in the interior of his heart. Many others lived after bullets had come in contact with the heart and injured it. —Pathfinder Magazine.

For true blue, use Russ Bleaching Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Adv.

Man's emancipation brought more burdens; so does woman's.

It is part of the cure to wish to be cured.—Seneca.

For Best Results in Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, hose, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes. And the colors stay in through wear and washing!

Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes.

Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes.

You get Diamond Dyes for the same price as ordinary dyes; 15c, at any drug store.

NOVEMBER

L917

Sanitation Pays in Raising Pigs

Indiana Producers Are Enthusiastic Over Increase in Profits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hog producers of Indiana who have tried raising their pigs, according to the sanitation system of hog production developed by the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, are enthusiastic over the increase in their profits which the system made possible, says Dr. J. E. Gibson, federal inspector in charge of hog-cholera control work in Indiana. Doctor Gibson reports that the increase in returns resulting from the use of the system, over the returns received by the same producers under their former methods, has been about $6 per pig, on an average. The system involves the farrowing and raising of pigs under such conditions that they do not have parasites, especially roundworms, which if not controlled, retard growth and cause death in many instances.

Adoption of System.

The plan of getting the system into practice was to go to the farmer in a township who had been the least successful in raising hogs and induce him to try out the system. So many farmers applied for supervision that all could not be served.

One farmer who had become greatly discouraged was about ready to quit hog raising. He took up the sanitation plan. He had to buy all the feed used except pasture. He formerly had not been able to make his hogs average 200 pounds under eight or nine months. This year, under the new system, he had 38 shotes which averaged exactly 200 pounds at five months and five days. They sold for $11.50 per hundredweight, bringing a total of $897, or $374 more than cost of feed.

Benefits to Farmers.

Another farmer who had been able to raise, on an average, only four or five pigs to the sow, raised seven pigs per sow this year and attributed the results to the sanitation. Altogether, in Indiana this year more than 6,000 hogs were raised under the plan with benefits amounting to $36,000. There was an average increase of two pigs saved per sow on farms where the sanitation was used.

Meat Scraps and Meat Supply Best Minerals

The most common and best source of minerals in the feeds for poultry is in the form of meat scraps and milk.

Where these two feeds are not allowed in proper amounts the necessity for minerals is greatly increased.

Where large quantities of white corn and wheat middlings are used, the needs for minerals is also increased.

In the selection of meat scraps for feeding poultry, the fact should be kept in mind that the higher the protein content of these materials the lower the mineral or ash content, therefore materials too high in protein should not be selected unless minerals from some other source be supplied.

Handling Broomcorn

Many broomcorn growers believe that the brush will increase in weight if left until the seed are ripe. A nine-year test at the United States Dry-land Field station, Woodward, Okla., showed there was no increase in the weight of brush after the seed reached the milk stage. The value of the brush cut when the seed are in the milk averaged a third higher than when cut in the dough stage, and nearly twice as high as when left to ripen.

Agricultural Hints

For best production from pullets put them in the laying house before production starts.

• • •

Many dairymen have increased their profits by belonging to dairy record clubs. They help you to know your cows.

• • •

Flower beds and borders should be cleaned out in the fall to destroy disease fungi which live over winter in plant residues.

• • •

Bone meal, limestone, and salt are the only minerals necessary in the dairy ration. Complex mixtures are a waste of money.

• • •

Alfalfa hay or alfalfa leaf meal is an effective substitute for succulent green feed for winter poultry feeding. Alfalfa hay may be fed in two-inch mesh wire netting feeders.

• • •

Feed a balanced ration of wholesome grain and mash, supplemented with grit and oyster shell, and endeavor to secure the maximum production of eggs of high quality.

• • •

Late maturing turkeys that would not dress out as number ones at Thanksgiving, due to lack of size, should be confined and fed heavily on corn in preparation for the holidays.

• • •

Ohio corn growers did not respond in as large numbers this year as in 1928 in entries in the 10-acre corn contest. Last year more than 200 were enrolled, while this year only 174 entered.

Liming During Fall Is Least Expensive

Puts Land Into Shape for Seeding in Spring.

There are two advantages to buying and applying lime in the fall, says C. J. Chapman, soils specialist at the Wisconsin state university; commercial companies usually have lower prices at this season and fall applications of lime are most beneficial.

"A good grade of lime applied to fall plowed land and worked into the soil by disking, both in the autumn and spring, puts the land in excellent shape for seeding the following spring," he declares.

Applications of lime can be put on the soil during the winter months but the effectiveness of the material is not quite as great, and if it is applied just previous to seeding in the spring, larger applications are necessary.

The question of how much lime to apply can be answered by the acidity test. The amount is variable depending on the kind of lime, degree of fineness, and length of time application is made previous to seeding alfalfa or sweet clover, Chapman explains.

After an application of lime has been made, he says the first step toward the successful building up of soils has been accomplished. Often, it is the only treatment necessary.

When pulverized limestone is purchased, Chapman warns farmers to be sure they are obtaining material which tests high and is finely ground. At least 40 to 50 per cent should pass through a 60-mesh screen.

Less Bulky Fertilizers Encouraged by Farmers

Higher concentration of plant food in mixed fertilizers, than was customary six years ago, has resulted in Ohio farmers buying 20 per cent more plant food in commercial fertilizer in 1928 than they bought in 1922, while paying only 3 per cent more freight and bagging charges. E. E. Barnes, of the soils department of the Ohio State university, has checked the tendencies in the use of fertilizer on Ohio farms, through fertilizer sales reports made to the state department of agriculture.

"Actual tonnage of fertilizing material purchased in 1928 is only 2 per cent greater than the tonnage purchased in 1922," says Barnes. "But this is not a true picture of what has happened. Along with this small increase in tonnage, there has been an increase in the concentration of the fertilizers sold, which has made the sales of total plant food materials in 1928 increase 20 per cent over the same sales in 1922."

Barnes' check shows that the sale of phosphoric acid increased 9 per cent in the six-year period; sales of potash increased 160 per cent, and sales of nitrogen increased 121 per cent.

Poultry Pointers for Use in Breeding Pens

The inclusion of birds in the flock that have other than straight breastbones is a matter for the individual to decide. It is inadvisable to use males with this defect, no matter what may be decided regarding females.

A crooked breast is a deformity, however.

The trap-nester, possibly, is more likely to use breeding birds with this deformity than a breeder not knowing actual record of the birds.

Where birds have been trap-nested it will be an easy matter to leave out those birds which do not lay normal-shaped or standard-sized eggs.

It is not expected that each bird will lay exhibition-quality eggs, but eggs that are pronouncedly abnormal will certainly not give optimum hatching results.

Nutriment in Skim Milk Too Valuable to Waste

Fully 70 per cent of the nutriment in milk is contained in the skim milk. This is too valuable to waste and skim milk powder, which preserves this valuable food for human use, is finding new uses every year. Progressive bakers here and there are using this powder in the making of bread and cakes. As high as 7 per cent may be used to advantage and it is said that customers are quick to appreciate the difference between bread containing milk powder and that with no milk. In fact, the superior quality of most home-made bread is due to the use of milk in the mixing where many bakeries use only water. Ice cream makers are using a lot of this material and it also enters into the making of macaroni, pie-filling, chocolates and many kinds of candies.

Making Silo Air Proof Most Practical Plan

An Iowa farmer who has had wide experience finds that spoiling of silage during the winter can be lessened by treating the silo wall on the inside with a solution that keeps out air. The mixture consists of one pound salt, two tablespoonfuls of alum, one teaspoonful of lye and four gallons of water, plus enough cement to make it the consistency of paste.

In some cases, the inside of the silo doors are lined with paper or the cracks filled with clay to keep out air. Another scheme is to sow oats or cane at the top of the silo. These grains sprout quickly in the warm silage and the matted growth serves as an insulator excluding the air.

One Significant Sign Editor Had Overlooked

Telling the story of his journey to Wyoming, where a convention of newspaper men was being held, Editor Hall of the Wareham (Mass.) Courier confides how he took a course in Indian sign language and felt pretty sure he had mastered most of it.

Two days later he had a chance to practice his newly acquired talent on a real red man, the Boston Globe relates. After a few questions had been asked and answered in the sign manual the Indian was noticed to make a peculiar gesture, passing his hand in a circular motion around his forehead.

Another Indian, who could speak English, was asked what it meant. "He say, 'White man crazy in the head.'"

Too Many "Tellers"

A middle-aged banker, who has just taken up the ancient and irritating Scottish game, found the usual number of amateur advisors at every tee, telling him just how to hold his clubs, just how to stand, just where to look and then just what was wrong with each stroke, until, worn out and baffled, he exclaimed: "There are actually more 'tellers' on this course than there are in the banks!"

YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S WORD FOR THIS LAXATIVE

In 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he saw the harm in harsh purgatives for constipation and began to search for something harmless to the sensitive bowels.

Out of his experience was born a famous prescription. He wrote it thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. As people saw how marvelously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headaches, feverishness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and such disorders, are relieved by the prescription, it became necessary to put it up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original effective and harmless formula. All drugstores have it.

Ambition's Failing

"A war," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may illustrate how an ambitious man may desire something without knowing how to manage it if he gets it."—Washington Star.

Drives 23 Miles To Buy Gold Medal Flour

"Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour Never Fails —Makes More Bread Per Sack" Says Miss Pearson

Miss Edna Pearson, Sioux City, Iowa

"I prove my preference for Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour by driving 23 miles to buy it," says Miss Pearson. "Gold Medal Flour never fails. Makes more bread per sack than any other flour, and the pie crusts I make with it are the flakiest I've ever seen."

This New-Type Flour Banishes Baking Failures

WOMEN all over the country declare they have taken the "guess work" out of baking . . . Now they get perfect results every time with bread, cakes, pies and biscuits.

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is '*Kitchen-tested*" before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack
(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A.M. Central Standard Time, 10:45 to 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday and Thursday, Stations: KYW, WWJ or WSAI."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"
Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Obliging Photographer

Lady—Now, be sure to give me a very small mouth in the picture.

Photographer—Yes, madam. We can retouch it away entirely—if you wish.

Just say to your grocer Russ Bleaching Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Adv.

Fortunate are they who are run down only by elevator men.

Ambition begins with a wish, but it never stops there.

Use Cuticura OINTMENT *for all skin troubles*

RED, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, rashes, irritations, cuts or burns are quickly relieved and healed by applications of Cuticura Ointment. No household should be without it.

Ointment 25c. and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

DETROIT

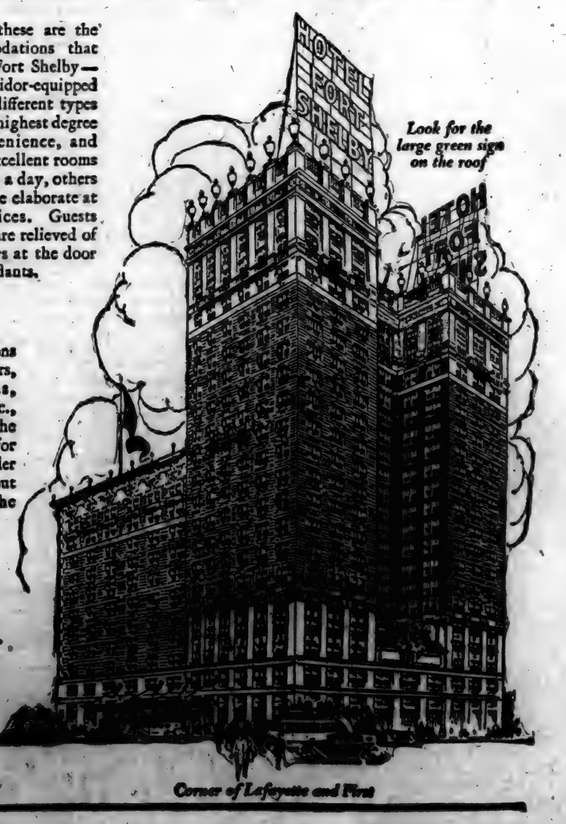
WITH the centrally located Fort Shelby as your base of operation the varied attractions of this great city will keep you busy Saturday morning and afternoon.

Several new motion picture theaters of unusual grandeur, one of them the second largest in the world, are waiting to amuse you. Saturday evening might well be spent at a musical comedy or the Civic Theater. You'll find it pleasant Sunday morning to drive along uncrowded streets to Belle Isle, the Ambassador international bridge under construction, in view from hotel rooms, the great automobile plants and a host of other interesting places. And then in the afternoon the Symphony, or, perhaps, the Institute of Arts.

There's no end to the fascinating possibilities Detroit offers you.

Not the least of these are the excellent accommodations that await you at the Fort Shelby—900 reposeful, Servidor-equipped guest rooms, four different types of restaurants, the highest degree of comfort, convenience, and quietude. Many excellent rooms at $3, $3.50, and $4 a day, others still larger and more elaborate at various higher prices. Guests arriving by motor are relieved of the care of their cars at the door by competent attendants.

Advance reservations of tickets to theaters, concerts, operas, sporting events, etc., may be made at the Fort Shelby. Write for fully illustrated folder and information about direct route to the Fort Shelby.



Look for the large green sign on the roof

HOTEL FORT SHELBY DETROIT

MAYNARD D. SMITH, President
J. E. FRAWLEY, Managing Director

Corner of Lafayette and First

NOVEMBER

L917

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

COOPERATION

What are the motives behind the much used word "cooperation?" In the life and progress of a community, it may be said that there are several reasons why citizens engage in cooperative effort to gain common ends and accomplish common purposes. Cooperation springs both from selfishness and unselfishness. Even selfishness of the right sort is itself laudable. Many people put their shoulders to the wheel for the sheer joy of making things go. Others, desiring to help their own business or boost their social aspirations, jump in with their coats off and sleeves rolled up to do the job that is to be done. Still others have a financial reason which if legitimate, detracts nothing or little from the credit gained. For results count, after all, and the general public looks only to results.

This business of cooperation to build a town or city is the greatest factor of all. So long as the people with personal motives make them known, and so long as the personal ends sought for and obtained do not interfere with the general results, we can see no reason for withholding support in common endeavors. In the final analysis we are all somewhat selfish. There is some reason behind every act for the good of the community. Every piece of development helps somebody or some group of people if it helps in any degree. Every bit of public work costs somebody or some group of people money, time and personal effort. We could not weed out and separate the personal rewards of community work from those it affects than we could afford to stop development because somebody profited by it to the sacrifice of others. For cooperation means helping the other fellow, and in turn helping ourselves.

Where would St. Joe be if it were not for the cooperation of its people? To the extent that we work together we prosper. But cooperation works negatively as well as affirmatively. It may be used as effectively to hold up ill-advised projects as to forward worthy movements. None can say to what uses the cooperative spirit may or may not be put. Common sense and the instincts of citizenship must govern that problem. We do know, however, that unless individual ideas and ambitions are placed into the common larder they can not hope to become the realization of the community as a whole. Occasionally some one person is strong enough to make his impression upon the community or nation without sharing in the common ideals of the mass, but he constitutes the exception. The rule is by cooperation with others.

Local Briefs

Only two republican councilmen were elected at Fort Wayne Tuesday. W. J. Hosey was elected for the fourth term.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh.

If you do not allow hunting, advertise it in the list of farmers for a few weeks.

Earl William Kinsey spent Saturday and Sunday in the Fordyce Daub home at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull spent Wednesday and Thursday with their son, Merritt Hull and wife at Helena, Ohio.

Box social for young and old and plate supper. To be held at Concord Church Nov. 14 1929. Everybody come. 44t2p.

The vote seemed to be light in nearly every city. At Auburn Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, only 1,023 votes were registered out of a poll of nearly 3,000. Fort Wayne was also light.

Mr. and Mrs. Zone Sailer and two daughters, of Fort Wayne, were guests of C. H. Sailer and wife, Sunday. In the afternoon they all drove to Bryan to visit Abe Rinkle and family.

Many parts of the world are represented in the record-breaking attendance of more than 10,000 students this fall at Ohio State Uunversity. St. Joe, Indiana is represented by Donald Clair Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh left this morning early for Toledo, where they will spend the day buying merchandise, and then they will motor to Detroit, where they will visit relatives until next Tuesday.

State highway commissioners Tuesday awarded a contract for 8.9 miles of pavement on state road 6 between Ligonier and Brimfield in Noble county. The contract went to the Moellering construction company, Ft. Wayne, for $170,595.32.

Senator Watson observed his sixty-fifth birthday Saturday by starting on one of the first vacations he has ever taken—this one forced upon him by doctor's orders. Mr. Watson believes that he will be in fine trim after three weeks of roaming about in an automobile with no particular destination and with no worries about administration problems in the senate.

Mrs. Arline Koch was elected, Monday evening, as secretary of the quarterly conference of the M. P. Church.

American Boy and Youth's Companion are now combined. Leave your order at News office for a subscription.

Box social for young and old and plate supper. To be held at Concord Church, Nov. 14, 1929. Everybody come. 44t2p.

For Sale: Ton Chevrolet truck. Bus body, driven only 1,000 miles. Good for marketing. Clara Shea, 2017 Meridian St. Ft. Wayne. 44t4.

J. F. Horton and Mr. and Mrs. E. Erickson and wife, of Garrett, Western Union employees, were Sunday guests in the Clay Coburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflaumer and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Joe Liens' home, north-west of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reasoner and daughter, of Elkhart, were guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Dilley over Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andress, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with relatives and friends in South Bend.

A very interesting picture of George Washington, done in black and white pencil sketch, was donated by Mrs. William Hamilton, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamilton, to grades 1 and 2.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and daughter, Harriett, of Kendallville, were from Friday night until Sunday guests of Wilbur Yeiser and family. Sunday they went to Newville and attended the Rally Day service at the U. B. Church.

The Glee Club girls met at the home of Josephine Kees Monday night dressed in Hallowe'en costumes. The judges were from Ft. Wayne and Doris Webb won first prize and Clara Wiers second prize. Officers were elected as follows: Dorothy Maxwell, president; Ruth Curie, vice president; Louise Sechler, treasurer, Jean Ridgway, secretary. The next meeting will be with Dorothy Maxwell, the last Monday eve in November.

Mrs. Ima Epler and children are in Chicago, guests of her husband and sister.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler and Mrs. Doris Yeiser and two children, attended at birthday dinner at the Will Spindler home at Harlan last Sunday.

Your magazine needs can be taken care of at News office either by subscription or by the month. Let us hear from you. You can make up your own club.

Harry Randall, of Chicago, is home making a visit with his parents for a week or two. Sunday they all drove to Mendon, Mich., and spent the day with Wm. Bricker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Stout of Fort Wayne were guests of Mrs. Alice Copp a few days last week, taking a vacation. They have sold out their restaurant business in Fort Wayne and are looking for a new location.

Mrs. S. P. Hadsell went to Columbus, Ohio, last Wednesday and visited until Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hough and family. On Saturday they all motored to Greenfield, Ind., and spent until Monday with Paul Hadsell and wife.

Possibly, dozing off while driving his car caused Virgil Vanzile of near Hurshtown, to drive off the road near the Spencerville cemetery. Neighbors tried to help him out of his trouble and Frank Butler was finally called early in the morning to assist with his team. The car was damaged considerable.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Tally cards at News office, also a good line of birthday cards.

Mrs. Maude Monroe is at New Haven visiting in the Jesse Copp home.

Tie Social at Jackson Center, Friday night, Nov. 8. Robert Morr, teacher. 44t1p.

Mrs. Anna Dilley spent several days during the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Effie Smith of near Auburn.

Mrs. Edith Cole entertained the members of her Sunday School class Tuesday evening, at her country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Oyer and daughters, Ruby and Sylvia and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bunn, of Waynedale and Kenneth Coburn, of St. Joe spent Sunday with Chas. Morr and family.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever, and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service at 7:00 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Holy Communion 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Young People's Meeting 6:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church

A Welcome To All

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Church School 9:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Church Service 7:00 P. M.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00. Man is in a hurry, God is not, God grows a mushroom in a night but it requires all eternity to make a man.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

WE HAVE IT!

The new

PHILCO BALANCED-UNIT RADIO!

ORIENTAL walnut panels and set-back bird's-eye maple center panel. Genuine, extra large, *Electro*-Dynamic Speaker, built-in Acoustic Equalizers, and balanced to use TWO of the wonderful new 245 power tubes, push-pull amplification. A radio of extraordinary beauty and highest quality for only $139.50. Screen Grid model, $119.50.

Free Home Demonstration!

We will deliver any one of these magnificent new Philco furniture models to your home on Free Demonstration. No obligations—no red tape. We want you to find out for yourself in your own home why Philco performance is the sensation of the radio world.

EASY PAYMENTS, if you decide to buy.

Balanced Units the Secret

RARE PURITY OF TONE — richer, clearer, purer tone than ever before known to radio. Reproduction so lifelike it will amaze and delight you.

MARVELOUS SELECTIVITY — Split-hair selectivity—now sharper than ever.

VAST DISTANCE RANGE—Philco's range sweeps thousands of miles in every direction. Range control cuts out local interference and separates distant stations.

Call or Phone Today

Telephone us or call at our store at once and get the full details. Free Home Demonstration requests will be taken care of in the order in which they come.

This superb NEUTRODYNE-PLUS LOWBOY *only* **$129.50**

Screen Grid model $119.50 *(Tubes extra)*

BALANCED-UNIT TABLE MODEL
Screen Grid, $67.00
Electro-Dynamic Speaker, $32.50
BE SURE TO HEAR THE NEW PHILCO BEFORE YOU BUY ANY RADIO

BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY
Neutrodyne-Plus, $149.50
Screen Grid, $139.50

BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY DE LUXE
Neutrodyne-Plus, $205.00
Screen Grid, $195.00

Woodring's Radio Shop- Spencerville, Ind.

Watch Your Step

Be as afraid of strangers who personally, or through the mail, offer you stock investments which promise high dividends, as you would the most poisonous rattle-snake. Rattlers warn of trouble—Stock swindlers laugh. Consult us before investing.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

NOVEMBER

L917
0148

$3.00 AUBURN LADY WINS! $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company

Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY

East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.

The Rexall Store

Hicksville, Ohio.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing

FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO

AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.

108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261

Hicksville, Ohio.

Auburn, Ind., Nov. 1, 1929.

St. Joe Weekly News:

The picture of the building in the advertising page of The St. Joe Weekly News, is that of the Ideal Shoe Repair Shop, 400 South Main Street, Auburn, Ind., just north of the Hursh Grocery. Very centrally located and very easy to find, where they do expart shoe repairing on men's shoes, ladies and also children's shoes, at such reasonable prices.

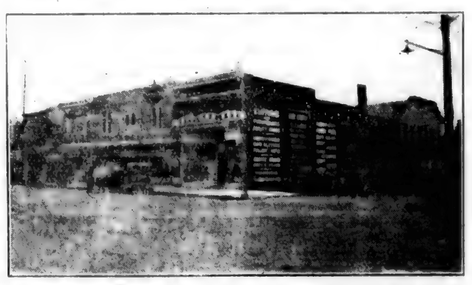
The shop is equipped with very up to date machinery, which enables them to get the work out quickly and at the time promised, which is a delight to customers. The half soles and heels when repaired at the Ideal Shoe Shop look so neat and make the old shoes do double service.

As you pass by this place of business where Auburn people and also people of the community around here are going in and out with bundles of shoes, tan shoes, black shoes, brown shoes, red shoes, blue shoes, also in the summer time white shoes are repaired so neatly that one look at them when finished makes one appreciate the good workmanship of a really fine shoe shop. At this establishment you not only receive good service, but also every courtesy in all your business dealings.

Very truly,
Mrs. M. J. Glass,
205 W. Fifth St., Auburn, Ind.

WIN

AND WHOS PLAC OF BUSINESS IS THIS—WHAT?



$3.00 In CASH!

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not. Watch for the third picture next week then get your story in early.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

We Have Furniture Fashions for Winter and Fall For Library, Parlor and Hall

KREG & FEE

Hicksville, Ohio.

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal Shoe Repair

400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU are in AUBURN visit The Electric Shop—

Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.

ELECTRIC Shop

Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
121 W. Eighth Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY

ALWAYS FRESH

SPENCERVILLE

The C .C. Club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Walter.

Miss Margaret Walter entertained her Sunday School class at a Hallowe'en party on Friday eve.

Charles Brettian and family are now living in the Martin Renn residence, having moved this week.

The old Provines residence will be sold on November 16 at the residence as advertised in The News the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and son, Gale, Miss Janice Wade, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waters, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eckerle of Fort Wayne.

Glenn MCNabb and family moved on Monday to the Mrs. Dell Smith property.

Rev. Homer Studabaker, pastor of the Methodist Church, moved into the parsonage last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams, Miss Minnie Walker and Mrs. Rebecca Beams, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mrs. Luella Smith held a public sale at her farm home on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Smith and daughter, Rosa will move to St. Joe.

The Home Missionary society of the M. E. Church, will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Watson. The ladies will sew.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place and children, of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and family, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Tressie Kelley.

About twenty-five young people gathered at the home of Janice Wade Saturday evening and reminded her of her 18th birthday anniversary. Games and music were enjoyed and a delightful luncheon was served.

Alice Baker entertained her Sunday School class, the True Blues, and her teacher, Mrs. Cleo Reed, at a Hallowe'en party on Wednesday evening. Other guests were Miss Loretta Funk, Winifred Harper and Dorothy Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, of South Bend, were week-end guests of Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lake and family.

Doris Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peck, of Bloomington, arrived last Saturday morning. Mrs. Peck will be remembered as Florence Beams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams, of Spencerville.

Sixty people gathered on Thursday evening at the Wm. Reed home and enjoyed an Epworth League Masquerade party. Over forty were masqued. Hallowe'en games were enjoyed and prizes won by Dorothy Brattion, Mrs. Emila Gloyd, Victor McCrory, Gerry Gloyd and Mrs. Elsie Fisher.

W. B. Lucas is home from West Virginia, where he spent several weeks with a sister. A note from him said that Sunday he had as guests, Mr. Keckler and wife and Miss Pearl Shurtz, of Fort Wayne, and Harvey Beam, at his new bungalo. They had a pot luck dinner. Mr. Lucas said he furnished the pot and the guests the luck, and they had a fine time. Speaking about the rainy weather last week he remarked that it was bad weather for the milk peddlers, they had to strain their milk so many times to get the water out. Glad you are back to Indiana, Mr. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed spent Saturday and Sunday with Edgar Dennis and family of Richmond.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Belden, of Toledo, spent Saturday night with Ford Jackson and family.

The Hallowe'en masquerade party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Thursday evening was quite well attended, and they sure had a fine time in spite of the bad rainy weather. It seemed as though people had gotten so used to it and they surely did turn out, from Garrett, Auburn, Fort Wayne, Spencerville, St. Joe and the surrounding community. They had fun by the bushel.

Read the Ads in this issue.

Mrs. Mary Krise and Mrs. Hattie Draggoo were in Fort Wayne, Friday afternoon doing some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krise called Sunday evening at the Ira Bone home. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett and baby.

Some boys (of course men would not do things like that) wanted to do something on Hallowe'en so they strew corn fodder across the roads in different places each direction from Concord store.

Dr. E. T. Julian HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Public Sale Next Month----

The young cattle we are offering in our sale next month are the cream of our herd building efforts. Starting with a foundation of four cows secured from a prominent Jersey breeder of a life time's experience, we have constantly weeded, bred and weeded for better type and production. You, who want better and more profitable cows, will be overlooking a golden opportunity if you fail to secure your share of these young things.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

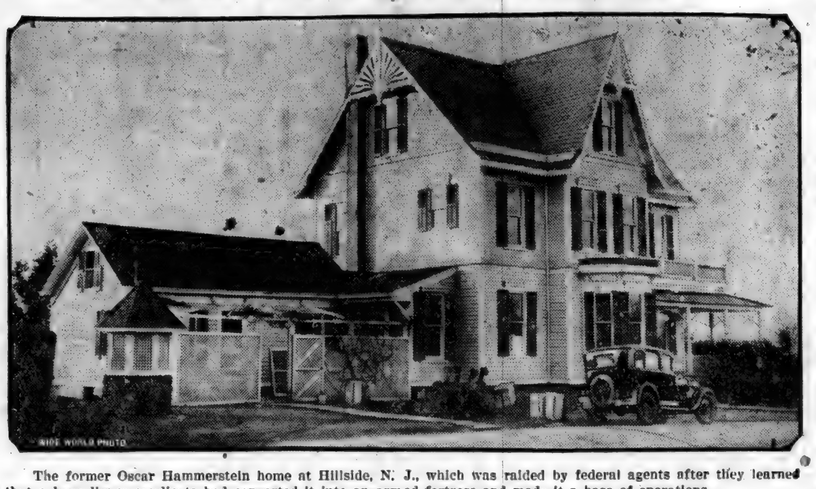
Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.

For Economy For Profit
For Beauty For Pleasure

NOVEMBER

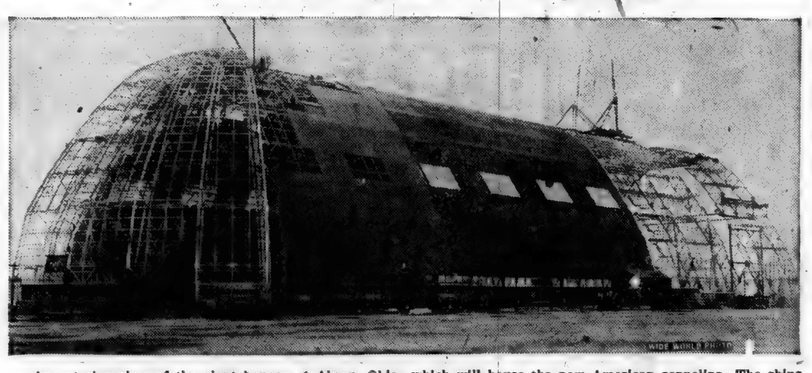
L917

Fortress of the Great Eastern Rum Ring



The former Oscar Hammerstein home at Hillside, N. J., which was raided by federal agents after they learned that a huge liquor syndicate had converted it into an armed fortress and made it a base of operations.

New American Dirigibles Need Big Hangar



An exterior view of the giant hangar at Akron, Ohio, which will house the new American zeppelins. The ships will be of 6,500,000 cubic feet in capacity, nearly twice the size of the German Graf Zeppelin.

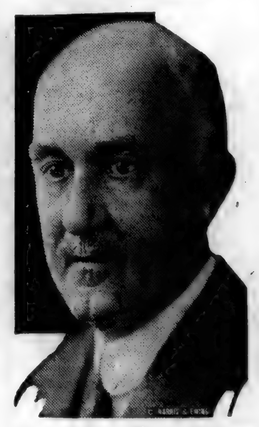
World's Largest Watermelon

This is believed to be the world's largest watermelon, grown this summer by Edgar Laseter at Hope, Ark. It weighed 152½ pounds.

Former Ambassador and His Bride

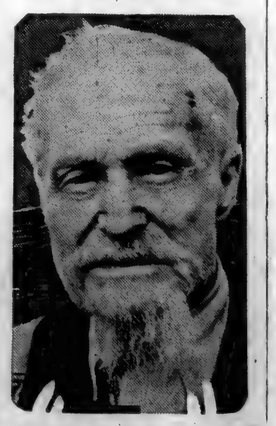
Lloyd G. Griscom, former United States ambassador to Italy, with his bride, the former Miss Audrey Grosse, leaving Marston Trussell, Market Harborough, England, in a shower of flower petals, following their marriage.

ENVOY TO SPAIN



Irwin B. Laughlin of Washington and Pittsburgh has been appointed American ambassador to Spain, succeeding Ogden H. Hammond, resigned. Mr. Laughlin has been in the diplomatic service for twenty-five years.

SAW LINCOLN SHOT



Benjamin Church of Lisbon, N. Y., despite his ninety-seven years, remembers with startling clarity the scene in Ford's theater in Washington on the evening of President Abraham Lincoln's assassination, April 14, 1865. Church, a young naval official, was seated opposite the "Great Emancipator" and saw Booth shoot him.

Famous Vatican Library

A curious feature of the Vatican library, in the custody of which Cardinal Ehrle succeeds the late Cardinal Gasquet, is the palms which seems to have been taken to conceal it. You turn aside in a corridor not far from the sculpture gallery, and pass through a glass-paneled door, screened by a grating. Within is a great chamber, exquisitely decorated, but, at a first glance, without any sign of books. The books are there, however—tens of thousands of priceless volumes—but all in closed cases and cabinets beautifully painted to harmonize with the general scheme of decoration.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 10

WORLD PEACE THROUGH MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 2:2-4; 11:6-10; 19:23-25; Acts 17:22-28; John 4:20, 21.

GOLDEN TEXT—They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain, for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Friends the World Around.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Friends the World Around.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working for World Peace.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Share in Promoting International Understanding.

The lesson title is somewhat misleading. It is not world peace through mutual understanding, but through the actual coming of Jesus Christ, the Messiah, and the establishment of His kingdom on the earth.

I. Messiah's Kingdom Established (Isa. 2:2-4).

By "mountain" in the Scriptures is meant a kingdom (Dan. 2:35, Rev. 13:1, 17:9-11).

1. Its position (v. 2).

It shall be in a place of supremacy. The kingdoms of the world shall then become the kingdom of Christ (Rev. 11:15).

2. The restored kingdom the teacher of the gentiles (v. 3).

God called Israel and made her the priestly nation in order that she might make known His name among other nations. Now, after many centuries of apostasy and rebellion, the chosen nation comes into its own. God's favor will be so outstanding as to gain the attention of the whole world.

3. The Divine Judge (v. 4).

The problems of the world which are so beyond man's capacity to solve will be adjudicated by the One who is all wise, and He shall then rebuke many people. Because of this rebuke, they shall convert their implements of war into implements of husbandry, and shall learn war no more.

II. Description of His Reign (Isa. 11:6-10).

Universal peace between men and animals will prevail. In this picture each animal is coupled with that one upon which it naturally preys.

1. The wolf shall dwell with the lamb.
2. The leopard shall lie down with the kid.
3. The calf, the young lion and the fatling shall lie down together.
4. A little child shall lead them.
5. The cow and bear shall feed together.
6. The lion shall eat straw like the ox.
7. The sucking child shall play upon the hole of the asp.
8. The weaned child shall put its hand upon the den of the cockatrice.

The coming of Christ will have a regenerating effect upon the whole creation. The only peace for the earth will be when Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, shall reign.

III. Peace Among the Nations by Means of the Knowledge of God (Acts 17:22-28).

The way to bring peace among the nations is to make God known. Paul began his discourse on Mars' hill by referring to one of their inscriptions, "To the unknown God," and declared that it was his purpose to make known this God unto them. By using this as his point of contact he made declarations about God and man which if recognized will tend to the unity of the nations.

1. Declaration concerning God (vv. 24, 25).

(1) The Creator of the universe. (2) Lord of heaven and earth. Being essentially spirit, He demands heart worship, and being Creator He cannot be confined to an earthly temple. (3) His active providence. He declared that in Him we live and move and have our being.

2. Declaration concerning man (vv. 26-31).

(1) We are the offspring of God (v. 28). (2) Nations have their place by God's purpose. (3) Men should seek God. The truth thus declared concerning God and man, if received, will remove national and racial barriers.

IV. The Basis of National Union (John 4:20, 21).

The coming union of nations will not be in forms or symbols, but in spirit. The union of the race must be around Jesus Christ. Being united to Him as head, men are brought into fellowship with God. The Christian church is the supreme unifier of nations (Eph. 4:3-6). If we would hasten world peace, let us with diligence and enthusiasm endeavor to induce men to give allegiance to Jesus Christ.

The Cheerful Heart

God delights in nothing more than in a cheerful heart, careful to perform him service. What parent is it that rejoiceth not to see his child pleasant, in the limits of a filial duty? —Owen Feltham, in Resolves.

The Bible

The English Bible—a book which, if everything else in our language should perish, would alone suffice to show the whole extent of its beauty and power. —T. B. Macaulay.

HANDY COOKING CENTER AND PASS CLOSET

Convenient Kitchen and Pass Closet.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An arrangement that is very frequently recommended for making the kitchen convenient is to have a pass closet in the connecting wall between the dining room and kitchen. This plan can be made particularly compact when the sink and drainboards are placed at right angles to the pass closet on an outside wall so that a window may be located above the sink for light and ventilation. In the house where the photograph was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, the stove is placed on the connecting wall next to the pass closet. With a minimum of steps, food can be prepared at the sink and put on the stove or in the oven to be cooked. When done, the platters and vegetable dishes can be reached without extra walking about and the hot food dished on the counter and passed at once through the closet to be taken out on the dining room side. The sink is within reach for those foods which must be drained immediately after cooking.

A well-arranged kitchen has all the major equipment placed so that work is routed from one center to another in a logical way and with no unnecessary steps. By thinking carefully how each part of the work is done it is sometimes possible to rearrange one's kitchen equipment and make it more convenient without extensive structural alterations.

CHRISTMAS FUND EASILY PLANNED

Many Begin Early in December to Save for Next Year.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every fall about the time school reopens the newspapers begin to herald, especially in their advertising columns, the approach of the Christmas season. "Only so-and-so many weeks before Christmas"; "Do your Christmas shopping now"; "Mail early for Christmas," and so on. But none of these captions are of the slightest use in helping us to get the one means of carrying them out—enough money to spend for gifts. The assumption is that one has it.

Of course there are a good many thrifty thousands who have been educated by "Christmas Savings Clubs" and similar movements to tuck away a small sum regularly for fifty weeks of the year. They begin early in December to save for the next year and about Thanksgiving time are rewarded for their regularity by a substantial bank check. There are countless others, however, who spend as they go, and who find themselves unlikely to do much about Christmas unless a financial miracle happens. How are they to find the wherewithal to celebrate the holidays and give remembrance even to their nearest and dearest with Christmas but a few months distant?

In most families the need can be met best in the way other large needs are met, suggests the bureau of home economics. Assuming that one is interested in that type of Christmas giving which is dictated by affection and that therefore the kindliness and thoughtfulness of the remembrance is more important than its intrinsic value, it is possible to fix on a minimum sum which will be necessary. How many weeks are there between now and the last available shopping date? Then figure out: How much regular saving each week will be obligatory to have your minimum sum in hand by that time? Three dollars? Five? Where can you get it?

You have only so much money. If you have this you cannot have that. Your Christmas saving must be the result of doing without something else, of many small economies, sacrifices, and, here and there, better management. Get into the habit of scrutinizing all the activities and purchases of the household. Have the other members of the family do so also. How about the ones who leave lights burning unnecessarily? Or the gas heater running too long? Which ones are careless about their clothes, requiring much pressing and cleaning? What about the cost of foods charged and delivered compared with those on the cash-and-carry plan? Even two cents saved on each article bought from the grocer will mount into dollars in a month. What services have been hired that you could perform yourself? Could you save by doing more sewing? What clothing could be made to serve a little longer by repair or remodeling? How often do you, or others in the family, indulge in unneeded sodas and sundaes or in recreations of temporary satisfaction that could be omitted?

It is in ways like these that small regular savings can be made and money set aside for more important expenditures.

Making English Muffins by Raising With Yeast

Haven't you often wished you knew how to make the delicious English muffins served by tearooms and restaurants? The secret of them is that they are raised with yeast, and if you are accustomed to making light bread and rolls you will have no difficulty in making English muffins. They are baked on a griddle instead of an ordinary pan. They can be eaten hot when freshly baked or split and toasted after they are cold. Use plenty of butter with them. The method in this recipe is given by the bureau of home economics.

1 cup scalded milk, cooled.
½ cup lukewarm water.
1 cake compressed yeast.
4 cups flour
1½ teaspoon salt
2 tbs. butter, melted.

Soften the yeast in the lukewarm water. Make a sponge of the milk, yeast liquid, butter and 1½ cupfuls of the flour. Mix well. Cover, and put in a warm place to rise. When this sponge is very light, add the remaining flour which has been sifted with the salt. Beat this soft dough to develop the gluten in the flour. Again cover, put in a warm place to rise. When double in bulk toss the dough out into a sheet about one inch thick, cut in large rounds, and let them rise for about one hour. Bake slowly on both sides on a lightly greased griddle. After they are cold, split, toast, and butter the muffins and serve hot; or if preferred split and butter them when freshly baked and serve at once.

Chocolate Custard Most Delicious as Dessert

Soft custard flavored with chocolate is a more delicious and richer dessert than the chocolate cornstarch pudding which is the only kind of chocolate pudding many people know. It is not necessary to serve cream of any sort with this custard, but a little whipped cream on top is undoubtedly good. The directions below are from the bureau of home economics.

1 quart milk
¾ cup sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate.
½ tsp. salt
4 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Heat the milk, sugar, chocolate and salt in a double boiler. Beat the eggs slightly and pour some of the hot mixture into the eggs. Mix well and add to the remaining milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. When cool, stir in the vanilla and chill thoroughly. If left overnight the custard becomes thicker. Serve plain or with a little whipped cream over the top.

Palatable Entree

Rice mixed with a cupful of cold tomato or even left-over tomato soup, well seasoned, sprinkled with cheese and buttered bread crumbs and baked till brown, appears as a palatable entree. It can be utilized for croquettes, drop cakes, for a thickening to soup and stews; it may be curried, worked into left-over meat dishes, and even added to ice cream.

Cereal Sponge

Stir into two cupfuls cooked wheat cereal, the beaten white of one egg and one teaspoonful vanilla. The cereal should be thin. If it is thick, add warm milk or water to it before folding in the egg white. Chill in molds. Serve for dessert with a soft custard.

NOVEMBER

2917

An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By The Baroness Orczy

WNU Service
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CHAPTER X

—14—

"Fie, Sir Percy!"

Little Madeleine Deseze was very shy. She had been brought by her father to pay her respects to Monseigneur le Prince de Gailles because maman was too ill to accompany her.

"I don't remember much, monseigneur," Madeleine said shyly. "Maman and I were too frightened to notice anything. There was so much shouting and fighting. It was terrible."

"Shall I tell you what happened, little one?" his royal highness was pleased to say.

"Your highness, stemming punch is served in the yellow drawing room," a pleasant voice interposed, with the assurance of privilege.

"Fie, Sir Percy!" exclaimed pretty Lady Alicia Nugget, "would you spoil his highness' story?"

"Rather that than let good punch spoil with cooling, dear lady," Sir Percy retorted with a smile.

"Seize him and garrotte him," his highness broke in with a laugh, "as our gallant hero and his friends seized and garrotted a chief of section, whatever that may be, and his powerful friend from Paris."

"Seize him! Garrotte him!" cried many a pair of charmingly rouged lips.

The next moment Sir Percy Blakeney, that prince of dandies, saw himself fettered by a number of lovely arms, while gay voices chirruping like birds cried, "The story, your highness, we entreat! He cannot interrupt now."

"I have the story from one who knows," his highness resumed with a smile, "and our little friend Madeleine shall hear it. It was thus. Our gallant Scarlet Pimpernel, in one of his happiest disguises as a drover from Aincourt, did, with the aid of two of his followers, egg on a number of young louts into the belief that they were being cheated out of the reward due to them for the capture of the noted English adventurers in their district. Full of enthusiasm and excellent wine, they came on the chief of section, who, I imagine, answers to our chief constable of a county, together with a gentleman from Paris whom some of us have known in the past. Well, the young louts, eager for the fray, and always egged on by the drover from Aincourt, seized and garroted those two worthy gentlemen and, throwing them into the cart, took them along with them. In the forest of Mezieres they came upon the diligence, in which were our little friend Madeleine and her parents. The vehicle was ostensibly guarded by four troopers only, but our Scarlet Pimpernel and his friends had already ascertained that as a matter of fact there were half a dozen more men inside the coach, and that all were armed to the teeth. Altogether too many for three men to tackle; and since the chief motto of our band of heroes is never to attempt where they cannot succeed, stratagem had here to come to the aid of valor."

"And what did they do?" one of the ladies queried breathlessly.

"The drover from Aincourt, our gallant Scarlet Pimpernel," his highness replied, "brought" the cart to a standstill about a quarter of a mile from the crest of the hill where the diligence had come to a halt prepared for an attack. Then he allowed the louts to rush the vehicle, and a general melee ensued. But he and his two followers in the meantime lifted the chief of section and his friend out of the cart and carried them up the road to a point from which their call for help would presently be heard. Here they left them in the ditch, but carefully took the gags from their mouths.

"Immediately the two worthy gentlemen started to shout. Nor could they be blamed, for their plight was indeed pitiable. At first there was so much din in the melee at the top of the hill that their cries could not be heard. And in the meanwhile one of our gallant heroes had crept up through the thicket to the crest of the hill. Then presently the fighting ceased. The enthusiastic captain of gendarmerie heard the cries for help, accompanied by a good deal of shouting and clash of metal carried on by the Scarlet Pimpernel himself and his second follower. Now do you see what was the result of this maneuver?"

"No! No!" the ladies exclaimed. And the men, no less enthusiastic and interested, cried, "Will your highness proceed?"

"The prisoners let out the secret that the chief of section and his friend were lying bound with ropes in a ditch, while one of our heroes—the one who had gone back to the scene of the fight and mingled with the crowd—was able to put in a word that no doubt those two great and worthy citizens were being attacked and murdered by the English spies. The English spies! You have no conception, ladies, what magic lies in those three words for every soldier of the republic. They mean hopes of promotion and of big monetary reward. In an instant the enthusiastic captain had called to some of his men to follow him, to go to the rescue of their chief of section, and incidentally to capture the Scarlet Pimpernel.

"And that was the immediate outcome of the clever stratagem. The captain divided his forces. Three he took with him, two were left to bring the prisoners along, another had been sent as courier with a message. Three only were left to guard the diligence. The gallant Scarlet Pimpernel had made a clever calculation. Already by a small ruse he had rid himself of the cart. Under cover of the darkness his two equally gallant followers had crept underneath the vehicle, while he waited in the thicket for the right time to strike.

"I leave you to guess the rest. The three remaining soldiers taken unawares, the horses unsaddled, the diligence finally driven down the hill by our hero, while inside the coach his two followers were doing their best to assure little Madeleine and her parents that all was well. Soon they abandoned the cumbersome diligence and took to the road. That part of the story is perhaps less exciting though no less heroic. The Scarlet Pimpernel has nineteen followers; it was their task to be on the road, to aid the fugitives with disguises, to help in the great task of reaching the coast in safety.

"And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the story," his highness concluded, rising. "Let us go and drink some of my friend Blakeney's excellent punch. But after we have drunk our toast for the king, let us raise our glasses to our national hero, the Scarlet Pimpernel."

With a courtly bow and a smile he offered his arm to Marguerite Blakeney who, with a glistening tear in her beautiful eyes, gave his highness a glance of gratitude.

"Are you coming, Blakeney?" the prince said with a merry laugh. "You must drink our toast, too, remember. To the gallant Scarlet Pimpernel!"

All the ladies laughed, partly with gaiety, but also with excitement. Then with one accord they cried, "Come and drink, Sir Percy, to the gallant Scarlet Pimpernel."

"I'll come, dear ladies," Sir Percy said with a sigh, "since his highness commands, but you'll forgive me if I cannot drink to that demmed, elusive shadow."

Laughing still, the ladies cried, "Fie, Sir Percy! Jealous again?"

And little Madeleine, with her great childish gaze fixed upon the handsome English gentleman, cried in her piping little voice "Fie, Sir Percy!"

[THE END.]

Severe Tests Prove Cricket Hard to Kill

Dr. Frank E. Lutz, curator of insects at the American Museum of Natural History, and Alfred L. Loomis, a physicist, put a cricket through a series of physical experiments that would have killed most creatures, but the little fellow survived the tests and seemed to chirp for more, the New York World tells us.

Its first experience was in a jar from which the air was rapidly exhausted until the pressure was equal to an altitude of ten miles above sea level. At first the insect was quiet, but in a few minutes it began to clean its hind legs. Then the tube to the jar was cut, permitting an instantaneous drop to the pressure of the outside air.

"The cricket," says Doctor Lutz, "merely gave a little twitch as though some one had frightened it a bit."

The insect's next adventure was with compressed air. It was put into a tank analogous to caissons used in tunnel building. The pressure was quickly raised and then as suddenly reduced, a procedure no human being could have survived. But the valiant cricket paid less attention to these adventures than to the previous ones.

The following day Gryllus, as scientists call the cricket, was treated to a merry-go-round ride in a centrifuge that whirled at 1,200 revolutions a minute for ten minutes. When the machine stopped the cricket shook itself and chirped as if in thanks for the buggy ride.

Juror Kept Tab

In a trial at Cincinnati, one of the jurors kept track of the evidence with toothpicks. When the defense scored a point he would put a toothpick in one pocket and when the state scored a point he would put a toothpick in another pocket. There were so many toothpicks in the second pocket that this juror voted for conviction at once.

POULTRY

"OLD SETTIN' HEN" IN LOSING RACE

Incubators on Farm Hatch 24 Per Cent of Chicks.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The fluffy old mother hen continues to lose out in the race with the mechanical substitutes, but she is still on the job, according to the reports sent to the United States Department of Agriculture by the crop correspondents of the bureau of agricultural economics. About 43 per cent of all chickens raised are still hatched under hens, the reports indicate. Incubators on the farm hatch about 24 per cent of the chickens raised, and eggs supplied by farmers and hatched for a fee amount to about 10 per cent. Commerical hatcheries now hatch about 23 per cent of the annual baby chicks crop.

A distinct difference is evident when regional areas are compared. In the South Atlantic states from Virginia to Florida and in the South Central states, the hen holds her own and hatches about two-thirds of the chicks as compared with all others. Rhode Island with only 14 per cent of hen-hatched chicks is the lowest in this respect, and in no other states is the percentage lower than 20. The North Atlantic and the Western states buy the largest proportion of baby chicks, 45 per cent and 41 per cent, respectively. Farm hatching of chicks in incubators is most popular in the North Central states, more than 30 per cent being reported from this source. Missouri and Kansas each with 40 per cent of their chicks hatched in incubators on the farms are high in this group.

Moist Mashes Favored for Keeping Up Weight

Moist mash is a means of keeping up the body weight of the pullets and hens. Noon is the best time to feed the moist mash in the winter. In feeding the moist mash put it in troughs well spread out so that all of the hens can eat readily and don't feed more than they can clean up in from 15 to 25 minutes. Any moist mash remaining in the trough should be removed. In mixing the moist mash use liquid skim milk or buttermilk if available; if not, warm water may be used, or if fresh meat is cooked for the hens, the liquid should be saved and used in making the moist mash. In any case, do not feed a cold moist mash to the flock, as they do not eat it as readily and what they do eat will more or less chill the birds, and by so doing take considerable of their energy to warm them up again, so be sure to have the moist mash warm before feeding.

Low Temperature Very Essential in Storing

When an egg is first laid it contains no air cell. As the contents of the egg cools and evaporation starts, the air cell develops. This air cell continues to grow larger as the egg grows older, due to evaporation of moisture through the porous shell. An egg that is held in a warm room will show a larger air cell because the heat aids in bringing about more rapid evaporation. This makes the air cell a valuable aid in determining the quality of the egg. An egg which is a month old will not show much increase in the size of the air cell, if stored in a cool place; neither will its quality deteriorate greatly if properly stored. This is the reason why a low temperature is essential in storing eggs.

Buying Pullets

Buyers of pullets should know that age is not as important as weight and quality in buying pullets. In a flock of pullets of the same age and breeding, there will be three distinct grades of birds. In buying pullets at a flat rate it pays to weigh at least part of the birds and give them all a health inspection. In selling pullets it pays to know something about their cost of production. There are too many pullets sold for $1 each that cost approximately $1.20 each to produce.

No Best Breed

There is no best breed of chickens for laying or meat. There are a number of breeds that have been bred for egg production and any one of these will make a good record if they are fed and cared for properly. There are strains of Barred Rocks that have been bred for high production as well as Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and others. Be sure, in buying eggs of any of these breeds, that they come from high producing stock and from reliable dealers.

Fattening Ration

A useful fattening ration recommended by the Purdue station consists of 20 pounds of yellow cornmeal, 10 pounds of ground oats and 10 pounds of flour middlings, mixed with 80 pounds of buttermilk or skim milk. The mixture is allowed to stand 24 hours before using, the feed supply being prepared a day ahead of time throughout the fattening period. The poultry is confined in crates and given as much twice each day as the birds will clean up in about half an hour.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 10
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
9:00 p. m. Dr. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
10:15 p. m. Fuller Brush
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
7:30 p. m. Sergei Kotlarsky—Violin.
7:45 p. m. "The World's Business."
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodiscrs.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford—Organ.
11:00 p. m. Broicenaire's Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m. Choral Reverie.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 11.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Elizabeth Fellows' Menu Club.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartet.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. "Our Book Shelf."
4:00 p. m. Modulations.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 12.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Socony land Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters' Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Freed Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall Hour.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Program.
7:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories—Aviation News.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour
10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:30 p. m. The Dream Boat.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 13.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin Household Period.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
3:15 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Ensemble—Musical.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating.
12:00 noon Columbia Noon Day Club
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Little Playhouse.
4:00 p. m. Modulations
4:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 14.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. RKO Hour.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers
9:30 p. m. Nat'l Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
6:00 p. m. Twilight Round Table.
6:30 p. m. Duke Ellington's Band.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Rundback's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp.
8:00 p. m. Tower Health Period.
8:15 p. m. Fred Wm. Wile.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
10:30 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat
11:30 p. m. Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 15.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schraderto wn Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planter's Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
6:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry Co.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

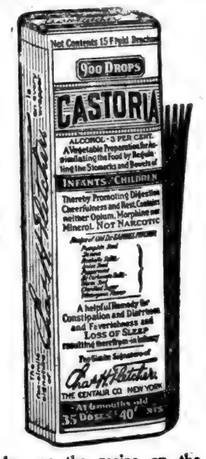
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Lela Gaston.
10:30 a. m. Oakdets Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 16.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:45 p. m. Doctor Klein.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

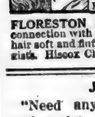
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Vim Radio Hour.
7:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
8:00 p. m. Nit-Wit Hour.
8:30 p. m. The Romancers.
9:00 p. m. Clare Briggs.
9:30 p. m. Gulbransen Program.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Radio Hr.
11:00 p. m. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reverie, Organ.

An Ailing CHILD



Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam, Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Personally Conducted EXCURSIONS
to the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas to inspect our ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT Groves. Ask GREAT SOUTHERN LAND CO. Detroit, Mich.
Fidelity Trust Bldg.

Oil Royalty Is Safe. $6 will buy perpetual deed to an undivided interest in a 160 acres royalty. Pushimataha Co., Okla. Title guar. Write for informa. C. C. Devore, Altus, Okla.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 44-1929.

Just the Man

"Need any more talent for your motion picture dramas?"

"We might use you. Had any experience at acting without audiences?"

"Acting without audiences is what brought me here."—Stray Stories.

Lots of women-haters are afraid to mention the fact to their wives.

Hoxie's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs, and colds. No opium. No nausea. 50cts. Druggists. Kolis Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Philosophy is just a cushion to soften the sharp corners of life.

Needless Suffering

The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

Remember Bayer Aspirin! For there is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to those pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. It's always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

400,000 Women Report Benefit

by actual record

"Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

A questionnaire enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, over 400,000 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred—says, "Yes." If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.

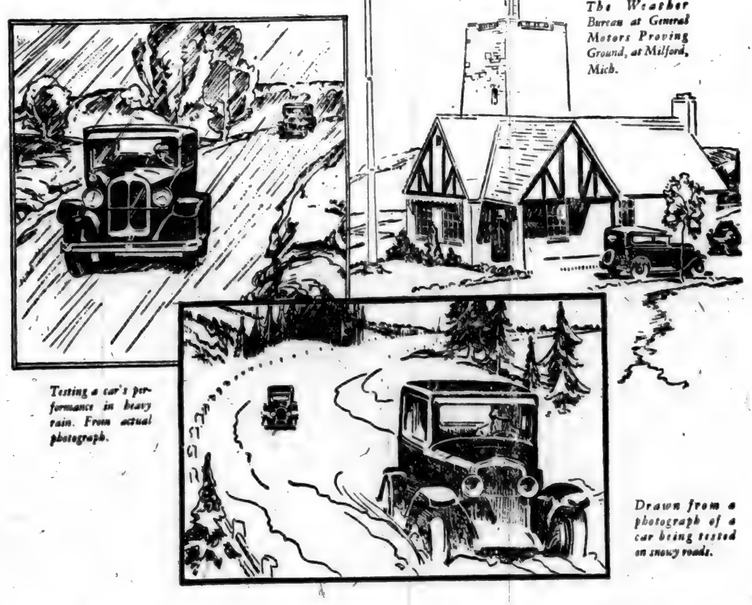
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

NOVEMBER

L917

"What! A weather bureau?"



The Weather Bureau at General Motors Proving Ground, at Milford, Mich.

Testing a car's performance in heavy rain. From actual photograph.

Drawn from a photograph of a car being tested on snowy roads.

VISITORS to General Motors' 1268-acre Proving Ground marvel at the sight of a complete weather bureau and ask what it is for.

The answer is that in the testing of cars every possible factor that might affect a car's performance is considered by General Motors' engineers.

So precise are some of the tests that even the difference between a sunny day and a partly cloudy day—or between a north breeze and a south breeze—is considered.

With each day's record of the mechanical tests applied to a car on the roads and hills of the Proving Ground is included a report of the exact weather conditions prevailing. The engineers then can know how weather affects performance, and can have a comparable record so that every car tested is given an equal opportunity to prove itself under exactly the same conditions.

Advance models of all the cars listed below were proved at the Proving Ground before they were introduced to the public. Read about them; then clip and send the coupon.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$695. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Also sedan delivery. Light delivery chassis. 1½ ton chassis and 1½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. $745—$895. Now offers "Big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish lines.

OLDSMOBILE. 8 models. $875—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. Now offers further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies. Also eight optional equipment combinations in Special and De Luxe line.

MARQUETTE. 6 models. $965—$1035. Buick's new companion car, designed and built by Buick. Six cylinders. Fisher Bodies. Its price puts Buick quality and craftsmanship within reach of more families.

OAKLAND. 9 models. $1143—$1375. Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking Bodies by Fisher. Unusual appointments, also optional equipment combinations.

BUICK. 14 models. $1223—$1995. Three new wheelbases, 118-124-132 inches. The greatest Buick of them all. Many new mechanical features. Fisher Bodies with new lines.

LaSALLE. 14 models. $2295—$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful Bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 26 models. $3295—$7000. The Standard of the World. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants—& Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

What goes on behind the scenes in a great automobile industry like General Motors? The inside story is told in a little book with lots of interesting pictures. This book—"*The Open Mind*"—will be of value to every car buyer. It is free. Send the coupon. Check the particular products you would like to know about.

Name _____

Address _____

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ MARQUETTE ☐ BUICK
☐ PONTIAC ☐ OAKLAND ☐ LaSALLE
☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ VIKING ☐ CADILLAC
☐ Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator ☐ & WATER SYSTEMS
☐ Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants

GENERAL MOTORS

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 9:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF and 37 associated radio stations.

DRIVES CAR INTO B. & O. FAST TRAIN

Herman Green, a farmer residing four and a half miles east of Auburn, was seriously injured Saturday morning about 10 o'clock when his automobile struck west bound passenger train No. 7 on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The accident happened at a private crossing at Mr. Green's farm as he was about to start for Auburn.

Mr. Green sustained serious scalp injuries and is paralyzed on the left side due, it was said, at the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett, where the injured man was taken, from a blood clot on the brain.

Mr. Green had to drive up a small hill to reach the railroad tracks, but the view is clear in both directions and it is a mystery why he did not see the speeding train.

The car driven by Mr. Green was completely torn to pieces. Every car on the train struck the Green automobile, it was reported.

Neither the engineer or fireman was aware until the train reached the farm of William G. Morr, former DeKalb county sheriff, a mile and a quarter west of the scene of the accident, that an automobile had been struck.

When informed by some one on the train, it was backed up and the injured man was placed on a cot by the train crew and Mr. Morr and he was taken to Garrett.

Mr. Green before moving to the farm resided in Auburn on South Cedar street. He conducted a livery and sales stable for many years on Cedar street.

REPORT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

Class rooms visited 63.

Number of pupils inspected by nurse 811.

Number of pupils examined by doctor 139.

Number of pupils examined by dentist 139.

Children with no defects 240.

Children with defects 571.

Children 10% or more under weight 233.

Children with enlarged neck glands or abnormal appearing throats 283.

Is Your Child Handicapped?

Does your child's nose run or is it sore? Does the child snuffle? Are the eyes red? Are there fever sores or eczema around the nose and mouth? Does the child seem dull? Does it stand and look at you with open mouth? Does it put its hands to its head as though it had earache? Does it take cold easily? Does the child sleep with its mouth open? Does it snore? If the answer to any of these is Yes, ask the doctor if the child has adenoids or large tonsils.

TONSILS. Tonsils often become diseased and stick out into the throat. Sometimes diseased tonsils do not get any larger but contain little cups filled with pus. Diseased tonsils hold poisonous germs which may cause throat trouble or may be carried to other parts of the body and cause serious sickness.

LARGE GLANDS. Often poison gathers in the nose, throat or ears. The glands of the neck try to carry this poison away. This overwork makes the glands enlarge and lumps often form.

OTHER DISEASES. Diseased tonsils and adenoids hold poisonous germs. We said that these germs are frequently carried to other parts of the body and cause sickness. Rheumatism and heart disease often come in this way. These germs also cause stomach, bowel or lung diseases. A child with adenoids and diseased tonsils can get diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough very easily. Such a child may have the disease worse than a child who has had adenoids and diseased tonsils removed.

DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears.

We Need the Money

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3346

Notice is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Thomas E. White deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana on the 18 day of November, 1929, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 19th day of October, 1929.

CARL E. PERKINS, Executor.

Stump & McClintock, Attys. 42t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Maggie M. Fry, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

WILLIAM CURIE, Administrator.

November 5, 1929.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 44t3.

THE NEW
CROSLEY SPECIAL
FULL ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE IN YOUR HOME FOR
$74.50
Terms: $10 Cash, $8 per month
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

Glasses That Add To Your Appearance

Our lenses and frames are made with scrupulous care, in the size and shape best suited to your features. The natural result is glasses that will add to rather than detract from your appearance.

If in doubt as to whether you require glasses, or whether changes should be made in those you are wearing, consult us. There will be no charge or obligation.

ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

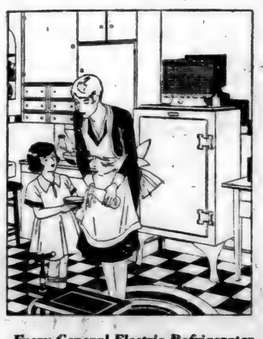
It is always SUMMER-TIME in your KITCHEN

IT'S *always* summer-time in your kitchen. The stove—and house heat—make it so. But food *must* be kept safely cold.

The quiet General Electric gives you perfect refrigeration that safeguards health. Makes plenty of ice cubes, operates without attention. And it has an accessible freezing regulator. The *only* electric refrigerator with an all-steel cabinet.

More than 350,000 homes are enjoying the economy and convenience of General Electric Refrigerators . . . and not one owner has spent a dollar for repairs. This is a record to command anyone's respect.

Come in and examine the various models—to fit every need.



Every General Electric Refrigerator is hermetically sealed

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

We sell Hotpoint Automatic Electric Ranges

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Cold Weather Driving-Hard Starting are Synonymous:

It is true that an engine does not start as easily in Winter as in Summer, but a little more care on part of the owner will go a long way toward minimizing the difficulty, Chevrolet Motor Company engineers point out. Since the inception of the Chevrolet car more than eighteen years ago, company engineers have been applying themselves to the problem of easier starting. Making use of the "cold room" facilities of the General Motors Proving Ground, Chevrolet technical men have been attacking the "cold motor" problem for many years. In considering the case of the car that is difficult to start in cold weather, Chevrolet engineers call attention first to the rather obvious fact that an engine in good condition will peform all its functions, including starting, more satisfactorily than one that is out of adjustment.

The principal parts which have a direct bearing on the starting of an engine are: Battery, starting motor, carburetor, spark plugs, ignition system and valves. As the efficiency of the battery is materially reduced in cold weather, it should be given great consideration. If the electrical system is weak, complete combustion cannot be obtained, therefore, before the start of winter, it is good preventive insurance to have some reputable electrical service station check over the battery, spark plugs and entire ignition system. The starting motor very seldom causes trouble. The carburetor must be adjusted properly for the winter and choke and throttle controls connected properly. The spark plugs are equipped with two electrodes set in such a manner that the electric current must jump across a small gap from one to the other. In making this jump, a spark occurs. It is this spark that ignites the mixture of gasoline and air in the combustion chamber of the cylinder. The size of the gap between the electrodes affects the type of spark produced. It is, therefore, important that this gap should be inspected for proper adjustment.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE, SPENCERVILLE

NOVEMBER

L917

0152

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1929 — NUMBER 45

MERRIWOLD FARM
PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at Merriwold Farms, 2½ miles east of Spencerville, 3½ miles south-east of St. Joe, 12 miles south-east of Auburn, 10 miles south of Butler, 7 miles north of Harlan, 7 miles west of Hicksville, Ohio, the following property described below, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Central Standard Time

16 Head Quality Jerseys: 5 year old cow to freshen Jan. 8; 3 year old cow was fresh Sept. 17; 3 year old cow was fresh Sept. 10; 3 year old cow will be fresh by day of sale; 4 year old cow was fresh Sept. 30; 6 year old cow to freshen Dec. 5; 2 year old heifer to freshen Dec. 6; 2 year old heifer was fresh Sept. 23; 2 year old heifer to freshen Feb. 17; 2 year old heifer to freshen Feb. 12; 2 year old heifer to freshen July 24, giving good flow of milk; yearling heifer, open; 2 baby heifer calves; registered bull, 11 months old, Majesty breeding; registered bull, 16 months old, Sybil-Raleigh breeding.

This offering includes two daughters and three granddaughters of the Champion producing cow of the Allen-DeKalb Dairy Herd Improvement Association (10,565 pounds milk, average test 6.0, 635.6 pounds butterfat in 305 days;) in fact every individual offered either tested or sons and daughters of Officially Tested Cows.

120 Head Hogs: 75 Shoats weighing from 40 to 60 pounds each; 38 Shoats weighing from 75 to 90 pounds each; 7 Pure Bred O. I. C. Brood Sows; These Sows raised 75 of 81 pigs farrowed. Every hog double-immuned for cholera, are thrifty, in fine shape and ready to go.

31 Head of Sheep: 30 Head Good Shropshire Breeding Ewes; 1 Extra Good Ram.

Farming Tools and Machinery: McCormick – Deering Farmall Tractor and equipment, including McCormick–Deering P. & O. 14-in. tractor plow, McCormick–Deering 14-16 tractor tandem disc harow, McComick–Deering 2 row tractor cultivator, McCormick–Deering 8-ft cultipacker, John Deere 3 section tractor spring tooth harrow. All above equipment new this season and last. McCormick–Deering Rotary hoe, good as new; McCormick–Deering corn planter with fertilizer and soy bean attachments, good as new; McCormick 6-roll husker and shredder; McCormick grain binder 8-ft. cut; McCormick mower 6-ft. cut; McCormick corn binder; International side delivery rake and tedder combined; International 8-in. feed grinder with sacker attachment; Weber wagon (heavy gear,) good as new; Combination grain box and hay rack, a good one; Turnbull wagon and triple bed wagon box and a P. & O. 16-in. bottom Sulky plow. An exceptionally fine lot of farming implements, all in good shape and good repair.

Sundry Articles: Set heavy breeching harness, Luthur carborundum grinder, bicycle type; 120-gal, oil drum; two 50-gal. oil barrels; several collars; seven shovel cultivator; 1½ h. p. Fairbanks-Morse gas engine; International corn sheller with power attachment; Enteprise sausage grinder with power attachment; Wizard hollow wire three light gasoline lighting system; 50 gallon galvanize hog fountain; 8-ft. galvanized hog feeder, DeLaval No. 12 cream separator and other articles.

TERMS: Sums of $5 and under CASH. Sums greater, 10 months time given purchasers with approved security with 7 per cent interest from date. If not paid when due, 8 per cent interest will be charged after maturity. No goods removed until settled for. 4 per cent discount for cash on note amounts.

GEORGE B. HART

Warm Lunch on Grounds—Shelter in Case of Storm

Baumgartner–Lewis Auction Co., Aucts. C. G. Rectenwall, Clerk.

Community Hall, Spencerville, Wednesday Evening, November 20.

"SONNY - - JANE"

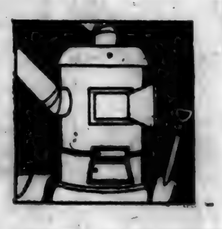
A COMEDY MIRTHQUAKE IN THREE ACTS
By Eugene G. Hafer

GIVEN BY MARK TOWNSHIP (OHIO) HIGH SCHOOL AND DIRECTED BY FORREST BEAMS AND PAUL H. UNDERHILL
(In Cooperation with the Farmer's Institute)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Peggy Foster—Who runs the Foster Boarding House....Lura Sholl.
Lucille Brander—A pretty neighbor .....Sarah Etta Banks.
Pansy—Slowest hired girl in the world .....Mildred Joost.
Mrs. Amelia Spitzendorf—Three times married, and willing to try again .....Carrie Croyle.
Ruby Wade—Who is engaged in newspaper work....Fern Williams.
Nancy Wade—An unexpected visitor .....Audra Pfeifer.
Sonny–Jane Marquard—The little miss who started the war..... Pauline Hall.
Charles Mitchell—The enemy .....Claron Walters.
Sam Streck—Enemy number two. On whom Mrs. Spitzendorf has designs ..... Harry Burd.
Larry Randolph—Enemy number three .....Bernard Wolfe.
Joe Martin—Who aspires to be metropolitan.....Terry Diehl.
Freddie Beadle—The sheik of Orchard Center.....Weldon Dull.

PLACE—The Town of Orchard Center.
SCENE—Room in the Foster Home.
TIME—Spring. The Present.



More Heat Units

in every shovelful of our coal makes it necessary for you to refill your stove as often as you would have to if you used ordinary coal

Our coal is free of all foreign substances. It is CLEAN in every sense of the word.

WE WILL MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES AND GIVE YOU COURTEOUS SERVICE.

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department
SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

ST. JOE HIGH LOSES TO BUTLER

In a fast and well-played basket-ball tilt the game lads of St. Joe High School bowed before a superior team from Butler Saturday night by the score of 32–14.

During the first half the local boys were unable to connect from the field and missed seven tries at the free throw lane and were behind 12–0 as the half ended. In the second half they partially hit their stride and scored 14 points to Butler's 18.

The game was much closer and far more interesting than the score indicates as it was decidedly an off night for our boys.

On Friday night the local girl's and boy's teams travelled to Avilla where they were able to score a double victory. The girls triumphed by the score of 46–18 in their first game of the season and the boys by the score of 30–17. The girls game was featured by the uncanny ability of Helen Storer to hit the basket and the boys game was featured by especially close guarding. Avilla being able to connect for four field goals throughout the game.

On Friday night the local boys will clash with the highly touted Pleasant Lake outfit at St. Joe. The boys are out for revenge and a good game is assured.

CAPTAIN STUMP TALKS ON THE ARMSTICE

The second meeting of the P. T. A. was held in the high school gym Monday evening of this week. A large assemblage was present to hear the excellent program prepared for them.

The program was opened by Donald Kinsey's orchestra of this place, the number was pleasing to all. This was followed by a course of community singing led by C. A. Woodcox. The selections chosen by Mr. Woodcox were well fitted for the occasion, consisting as they did, of the old favorite tune boxer, songs devoted to religion, country and home. It is around these three subjects that mankind manifest the greatest interests.

Invocation by Rev. G. D. Stoll followed community singing.

The musical number given by grades 3 and 4 of the public school, under the supervision of Miss Martha Miser, teacher, was both amusing and cleverly given, it was divided into two parts, one appropriately represented Thanksgiving, the other a clever little home playlet rendered in song.

They received and responded to an encore.

Captain Walter Stump of Auburn, was the speaker of the evening and gave a very interesting talk on "The Armistice." "Had Germany won," what today might be our status in the affairs of nations? was one of the questions for our consideration.

Step by step, Capt. Stump delineated the high spots, the critical periods which marked the progress of the allies in their participation in this, the greatest war in all the world's history. Never before have so many men faced each other in bitter conflict. Neither faction, expected the war to end when it did, both sides were surprised. Capt. Stump is a forceful speaker and held the attention of his audience to the end.

"My Wild Irish Rose" was chosen by the orchestra and was exceptionally pleasing, the rendering of this number showed careful training on the part of all. Joe Woodcox furnished the vocal work in this number in his usual good manner. This drew forth a well deserved encore.

Derwood Ridgway gave a most excellent interpretation of Edgar Guest's, "It takes a heap of livin' to make a home."

This was the concluding number of the program. A business session followed in which the minutes of last meeting were read by Cleota Morr. Ed Storer reported 74 membeships to P. T. A. to date, and Mrs. Thornton proposed that members write suggestions, which, in their opinion, would enhance the interest in P. T. A. programs.

President Morr then dismissed the audience.

BRINKER FINED $500, CHANGED PLEA TO GUILTY

Lum C. Brinker, 49, in whose farm on the old John Coen farm, northwest of Hicksville, state prohibition agents found 80 gallons of alcohol on October 26, Saturday morning was fined $500 and costs by Common Pleas Judge Fred L. Hay, at Defiance.

Attorney L. E. Griffin of Hicksville, appeared before Judge Hay and in behalf of his client changed a plea of not guilty entered the evening of October 26 to guilty.

Brinker was charged with possession. The raid was made by State Agents G. A. Baynham and B. F. Howard accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Cloyd King.

OBITUARY

Eli A. Fales, son of Rebecca White Fales and Henry H. Fales, was born on March 1, 1844, on what is now the Leighty Orchard Farm. When he was about two years old he came to the little town of Spencerville, in and near which he has spent his entire life with the exception of four years spent in the West. Being one of the oldest residents in the county he has seen many changes take place.

In 1864 he was married to Margaret S. Johnson, who departed this life eight years ago.

He is survived by one brother, Thomas Fales of Snohomish, Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Rosa Widdefield of Jackson Center, and Mrs. Isa Kimes of Spencerville; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Since the death of his wife he made his home with his daughters.

He passed from this life suddenly, quietly, and peacefully at the home of Mrs. Isa Kimes on Saturday evening, November 9th, at the age of 85 years, 8 months and 9 days.

He was a member of the Spencerville Lutheran Church, where the funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. Geo. D. Stoll, officiating. Interment was made in White City Cemetery.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	80	$4.86
Spencerville M. E.	52	$4.50
Lutheran	78	$4.70

FOR
Thurs-Friday-Saturday

Macaroni box	5c
Sphagetti box	5c
Matches box	5c
Shredded Wheat box	5c
Rice per pound	7c
Bananas 3 pounds	23c
Water Glasses—piece	5c
Cream Nut Oleo	23c
Oxydol	7c
Ivory Flakes	7c
Olive Oil soap	4c
Grandpa Wonder soap	3c
Selox	8c
Foley's Honey and Tar	24c
Corn Meal per sack	17c
Sugar 5 pounds	59c
Soap 10 bars	38c
Men's Buckskin Gloves	98c
Men's Lined Horsehide Glvs.	74c
Men's Wool Work Sox, 2 for	25c
Men's Overalls	79c
Men's Rain Coats	$4.98
Men's Fancy Rain Coats	$7.95
Men's Sheepskin Coats	$5.95
Girls' School Shoes per pair	49c
Boys' School Shoes per pair	$1.25

Our Christmas Goods Are Here
See Our Display Soon

Central Grocery - St. Joe

THE NEW
CROSLEY SPECIAL
FULL ELECTRIC RADIO
COMPLETE IN YOUR HOME FOR
$79.50
Terms: $10 Cash, $8 per month

Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

No. 1 Victor
TRAPS
$1.69
PER DOZEN

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

YEARS AGO

Man's chief wisdom consists in knowing how to avoid mistakes.

Wise men have learned that the business management of a dependable trust institution as executor conserves and protects estates.

We are always glad to discuss administration matters.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEY BANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Cold Weather Driving-Hard Starting are Synonymous:

A continuation of the discussion from last weeks paper

Obviously the spark plugs should be cleaned; and the terminals of the spark plug wires firmly attached. If the plugs have been in use 10,000 miles they should be replaced. The ignition system, including all wiring and terminals should be checked at the beginning of winter particular attention beingpaid to the distributor timing and to condition of the contact points. If the valves do not seat properly, a leakage of compression occurs resulting in incomplete combustion which hinders starting and also tends to foul the spark plugs. At-tention to these suggestions will eliminate your starting troubles this winter and cut down the wear and tear on your nerves as well, according to the Chevrolet engineering division.

Service and Car Adjustments-Getting Ready for Winter-SEE

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE, SPENCERVILLE

NOVEMBER

L917

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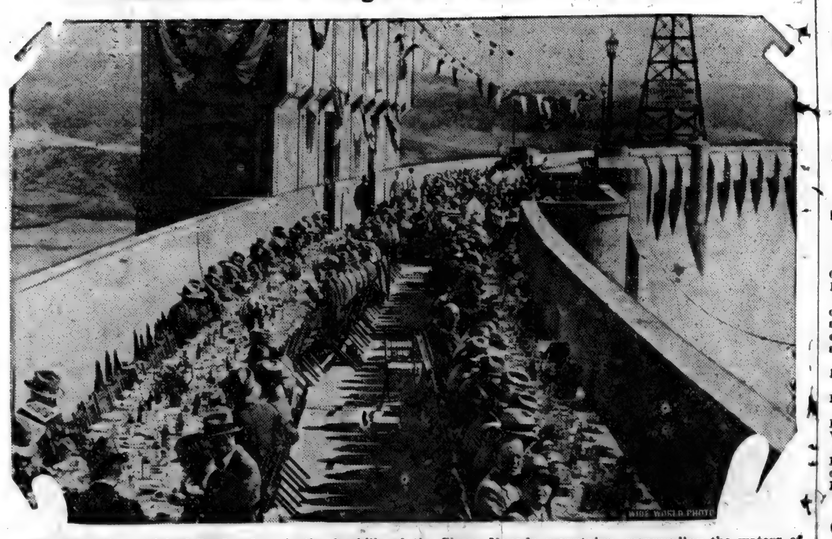
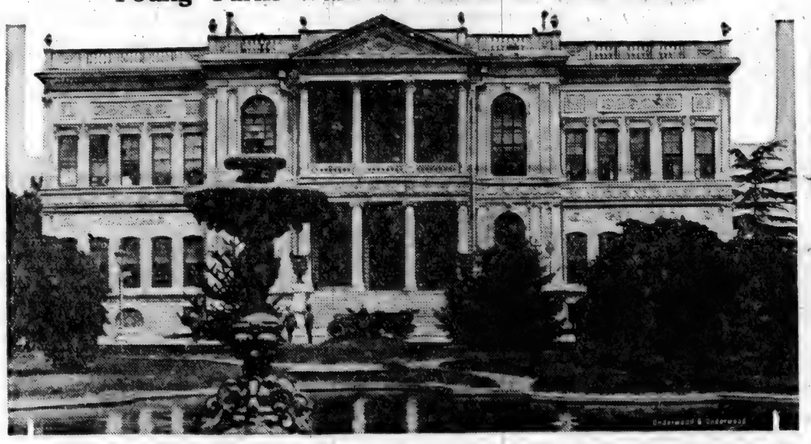
Luncheon on a Huge New Dam in California



The gigantic municipal Pardee dam, in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains, empounding the waters of the Mokelumne river to serve 450,000 people in the cities of the east shore of San Francisco bay, was dedicated recently. One of the novel features of the ceremonies was the luncheon served on the crest of the dam where 500 persons were served.

Young Turks Want to Dance in This Palace



Here is what may be the most magnificent dance hall in the world—the Dolma Bagtche palace, former dwelling of the sultan and caliph and their numerous concubines. Because there is a growing craze for modern dancing in Turkey, citizens and officials have appealed to the president to turn the palace into a modern ballroom.

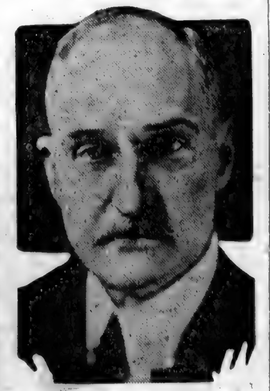
Hoover's Tribute to Roosevelt

Acting as the representative of President Hoover, Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, first division army chief, placing a laurel wreath on the grave of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, as the nation paid solemn tribute to the great American.

Cleaning Up the Quaker City

Philadelphia police burning various gambling devices seized during raids in the Quaker city.

HEAD OF LAWYERS



Henry U. Sims of Birmingham, Ala., who has been elected president of the American Bar association to succeed Gurney F. Newlin of Los Angeles.

CHINA'S AIR CHIEF

Underwood and Underwood.

Gen. Chang Wai Jung, commander in chief of the Chinese army air force, shown standing beside his plane, The Spirit of Canton, is making an intensive study of American airports to assist him in the construction of commercial flying fields on his return to China.

Words! Words! Words!

We just happened to look in a little dictionary and chanced upon the definition of a clock. A clock, it says, is a mechanical timepiece not adapted for the pocket. Following out that idea of defining things, you could say that an ocean liner is a boat not adapted for sailing in the bathtub; that a whale is a fish not adapted for packing in sardine cans, and a redwood tree is a vegetable not adapted for planting in window boxes.—American Boy.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 17

LIVING WITH PEOPLE OF OTHER RACES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:9-15, 30-35; Gal. 3:28, 29; Ruth 1:1-18; John 4:5-10; Rom. 1:14.

GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Friends of Many Races.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Friends of Many Races.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Treating Those of Other Races as We Should Like to Be Treated.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Contribution of Various Racial Groups to a Common National Life.

I. God Is No Respecter of Persons (Acts 10:34).

The approach to the heart of this lesson is through the Golden Text. Paul declared on Mars' hill, "God hath made of one blood all the nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth" (Acts 17:26).

II. Examples of Racial Harmony.

1. Ruth, the Moabitess (Ruth 1:1-18).

In the days of the Judges, because of famine in Judah, Elimelech and his family went to Moab to find subsistence. While there his two sons married Moabitish women. Not long after this, the father and the sons died, leaving three desolate widows. Learning that the famine was over, Naomi decided to return. Ruth insisted upon going with her and her determination was expressed in such wonderful words that they have become classic (Ruth 1:16, 17). She renounced her country and people in order to be identified with the people of the living God. In this we have an example of two very dissimilar people united as one.

2. The woman of Samaria (John 4:5-10).

This woman was not only of a despised people, but of a disreputable character. But when the light of God entered her soul she became a witness to her people of Christ, and the leader of a movement which prepared the way for the revival at the hands of Philip a few years later. That which removed the barrier from between the Jews and Samaritans was the personal knowledge of Jesus Christ.

3. Cornelius, the Roman soldier (Acts 10:9-15, 30-35).

The Jews hated the Romans because they were under bondage to them. Peter, the head of the apostolic group, was a Jew of strong prejudice. The time had now come for the removal of the wall of partition between the Jews and the Gentiles. To do this God chose a high-grade and influential Gentile to make the transition. Cornelius was a devout man, though not saved.

In removing this wall, two visions were given:

(1) To Cornelius (Acts 10:3, 8). While engaged in prayer, an angel from God announced to him that his prayers and alms had come before God as a memorial, and instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter, who would tell him what to do.

(2) To Peter (Acts 10:9-16). In his vision Peter saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals, let down from heaven and heard the command, "Rise, Peter, kill and eat." Against Peter's protest God said, "What God hath cleansed, call thou not common." This vessel let down from heaven and taken back again indicated that both Jews and Gentiles were accepted on high. The spirit of God bade Peter to go with the messengers of Cornelius. Upon arrival, Peter explained to Cornelius how God had removed his Jewish prejudice and then, being assured that they were ready to hear the message from God, he preached Jesus Christ to them. In his sermon to Cornelius, he set forth:

a. The basis of salvation—the death of Christ.

b. The scope of salvation—whosoever believeth on Him.

c. The method of appropriation of this salvation—faith in Christ.

In endorsement of this message by Peter, the Holy Spirit was poured out and as the gospel now was reaching beyond the Jews, there was a new Pentecost.

III. All One in Christ Jesus (Gal. 3:28, 29).

In Christ all class and racial distinctions are lost. Let those who would hasten the period of racial good will bestir themselves to the task of preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ—the only means of uniting the various branches of the race.

Those Who Are Gone

Those who are gone, you have. Those who departed loving you, love you still; and you love them always. . . . They are only gone into the next room; and you will presently get up and follow them.—Thackeray.

According as Thy Faith

Art thou a beggar at God's door? Be sure thou gettest a great bowl, for as thy bowl is, so shall be thy mess. According as thy faith, saith He, be it unto you.—John Bunyan.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 17.
7:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Durant Program.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Heroes of the Church.
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
12:30 p. m. Jewish Day Program.
1:30 p. m. Liltmann's Entertainers.
2:30 p. m. Diamond Entertainers.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour Service.
6:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
7:30 p. m. French Trio.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 18.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Ken-Rad Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Ellz. Fellows' Menu Club.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. True Life Sketches.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 19.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:15 p. m. Universal Safety Series.—
7:30 p. m. Socony land Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Firemen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradeans.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Kolomoku's Honolulu ans.
1:30 p. m. Tucker and Barclay Orch.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Program.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Whiteman Hour.
10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 20.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m. Resnor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Dr. Clark, French Lessons.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 21.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Morning Merrymakers.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Stern, Ambassador Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 22.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:30 a. m. Oakdets Orchestra.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Kolomoku's Honolulu ans.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
1:30 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Reith, Auction Bridge.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 23.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skallodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Lenndertand Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
3:00 p. m. Princeton-Chicago Game.
6:00 p. m. Musical Vespers.
6:30 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
8:30 p. m. The Gulbransen Hour.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:01 a. m. Pancho's Orchestra.

ONLY A DOCTOR KNOWS WHAT A LAXATIVE SHOULD BE

Danger lies in careless selection of laxatives! By taking the first thing that comes to mind when bad breath, headaches, dizziness, nausea, biliousness, gas on stomach and bowels, lack of appetite or energy warns of constipation, you risk forming the laxative habit.

Depend on a doctor's judgment in choosing your laxative. Here's one made from the prescription of a specialist in bowel and stomach disorders. Its originator tried it in thousands of cases; found it safe for women, children and old folks; thoroughly effective for the most robust man. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It is composed of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients. You can get it, in generous bottles and ready for use, at any drugstore.

Heron Made Short Circuit

A farm community near Plymouth, Wis., was without electricity all of one night when a heron perched on a 2,300-volt power line and its tail came in contact with an adjoining wire. The resulting short circuit put out the lights in the surrounding farm homes.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers, for your own comfort and the welfare of your children, you should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles.

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Are pleasant to take—children like them. All Drug stores. For Free trial package address. THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Poor Hiding Place

According to an A. P. dispatch from St. Louis to the San Francisco Chronicle, a citizen of that city was tackling the job of searching through 14,000 discarded telephone directories to see if he could find checks and currency totaling $1,355, which he had tucked away in his directory for safe keeping. A new directory had been delivered at his home and his old book with 13,999 others had been dumped into a freight car for shipment to a Chicago paper house.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Russ Blenching Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Adv.

Done!

Recently Richard was elected president of his class at school. The next day he presided at the first meeting. After all business had been transacted, he said:

"I don't know how to close this meeting, but its closed, anyhow."

It is estimated that the United States will have a population of 180,000,000 or even 200,000,000 by the year A. D. 2000.

UGLY PIMPLES?

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, sallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Watch the transformation. Try NR instead of mere laxatives. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists, only 25c. FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FIND "FRIEND IN NEED"

Mother and Daughter Praise Vegetable Compound

Johnson City, N. Y. —"My daughter was only 20 years old, but for two years she worked in misery. She was all run-down, nervous, had aches and pains and no appetite. I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results so she decided to try it. Before she had taken two bottles her appetite was better, she was more cheerful and was able to work. I cannot praise your medicine too highly. It is wonderful for mothers and for daughters. It's surely a friend in need."—Mrs. L. E. HALL, 323 Floral Avenue, Johnson City, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

2917

Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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WNU Service

CHAPTER I

—1—

"There are two whole columns on the disarmament conference—all figures, and quotations, and simply tremendous big words," said Ginger Ella in a discouraged tone. "Oh, here's a little bit of a column about the Elks' May day fete and beauty pageant." She settled herself to read with a smug little flounce of eagerness.

"You may skip that," said her father. "We know all about the beauty pageant."

His daughter sighed resignedly. "I suppose you want Lloyd George and the Communists, although it does not look very churchy to me."

She read patiently, in a low clear voice, paragraph after paragraph, sitting on the couch beside the reading lamp, little, eager and slim—with eyes that just would wander, despite her best and most daughterly intentions, from the stupid newsprint to the simply fascinating goings-on in the opposite corner of the wide room, where Marjory, the pretty twin, lovelier than any picture, stood on a low stool, like a goddess lifted up, with her bevy of worshipers at her feet, while down on their knees before her, were Miriam, the plainy twin, and Helen, who was quite old and engaged to be married, and Miss Jenkins—clipping stray threads here and there, tucking, patting and pulling, in a vain endeavor to add greater charm to her girlish beauty.

But although Ginger's eyes would wander, the memory of her father sitting still and limp, so patient, in the big chair at her side, his kind eyes closely bandaged, quickly brought her own straying orbs back to the onerous news. By rights, it was Miriam's job to read the papers to her father. But Miriam, being a twin to Marjory, would naturally wish to assist in preparing her to win the Elks' club beauty prize.

"'And this in spite of the frank warning of President Coolidge that the United States will regard any such move with extreme disfavor,'" finished Ginger, with a flourish. "Here's a paragraph on Mussolini and God. In my opinion it would look a lot smarter if you took that lace off the shoulders entirely. Oh, excuse me, father, I'm so sorry. Here's a paragraph on Mellon cutting the tax melon—three hundred billions, no millions—Well, it doesn't interest us either way. Oh, here's a lovely write-up of the buffet supper that is to be served at the Elks' club fete at ten o'clock—bouillon, chicken sandwiches, tomato aspic—"

Reverend Mr. Tolliver smiled indulgently. He might not see, but what father but could feel the wandering eyes and the truant thoughts of a sixteen-year-old daughter on the eve of a beauty pageant.

"Put the paper up now, Ellen. I'm full of news. Suppose you play little bright-eyes for me, instead, and tell me what is going on over there, with all that snipping of scissors, and oh-ing and ah-ing."

"Oh, father!" Ginger doubled herself up rapturously, enfolding both her slim knees in her arms. "Oh, father, it is glorious! Marjory—honestly, father, Marjory is so pretty it doesn't seem possible. Miss Jenkins is down on the floor with five pins in her mouth, and her dress pulled up over her knees to keep from soiling it—"

Miss Jenkins, with guilty haste, covered the offending members.

"They weren't her best ones—they had lisle tops. But I saw a silk ruffle, just the same. You're really missing quite a lot, you know," continued Ginger wickedly. "You'd better take those five pins out of your mouth, Jenky dear, if you're going to gasp like that."

Only Ellen dared to call the sedate spinster "Jenky," and even she did it only in her more irrepressible moments, when she was most thoroughly a Ginger Ella. It was sixteen years ago, at the birth of this same Ellen, that Miss Jenkins had first come into intimate contact with the parsonage household, then in another pastorate. And upon their later transference to other charges, she had arranged her small matters and followed after them, living her own life, keeping her own small home, teaching in the primary schools for a livelihood, but keeping in close and helpful touch with the Tolliver family, to which, in its entirety, she had given all the stored-up love of her lonely heart. With Helen and with the twins, she remained to the end firm and unyielding. But she was from the beginning surprisingly pliable in the hands of the wheedlesome Ellen.

"Well," Ginger went on, "she is wearing Helen's engagement ring, and Miss Jenkins' old gold chain. Eddy's mother gave her a perfectly spiffy lace handkerchief, and she has on my silk-to-the-top stockings that Mrs. Morris gave me."

For five days, the modest Tolliver household had simply fermented with excitement over the Elks' May day fete and beauty pageant. The Tolliver, without exception, knew that Marjory was absolutely the prettiest thing in the Middle West. Many other residents of Red Thrush, Iowa, realized it also. But just prettiness was not enough to win this beauty prize. One required an admission ticket. The Elks' club was staging the event for the benefit of its various charities, and the admission was two dollars and a half—including favors for the ladies, an elaborate buffet supper at ten o'clock, and participation in the beauty pageant. In spite of their confidence in Marjory's outstanding beauty, two dollars and a half for admission to a May day fete did not fall within the scope of a parsonage budget.

But the good fairy who watches over youthful beauty did not fail them.

On the twenty-fifth day of April, Eddy Jackson walked up the narrow flagstone path to the parsonage. Marjory was lying in the hammock, fast asleep, her magazine fallen to the floor at her side. Eddy Jackson, coming thus upon beauty unaware, was stricken momentarily dumb in its presence, and stared at her in such rapt awe that Marjory awakened in some confusion.

"Gee, Margie, but you're easy to look at," he said admiringly. "Why don't you go after the Elks' prize? It's fifty dollars in gold. And there's

"Oh, Father, It Is Glorious! Marjory—Honestly, Father, Marjory Is So Pretty It Doesn't Seem Possible."

not a girl in Iowa can walk in the same block with you. Why, if I was a judge, I wouldn't let anybody else enter the same contest with you. Go on, try it, bet you a dollar on it, and you can pay me out of the beauty prize."

"Heavens, Eddy, what would the members say if father sailed down to the Elks' club to enter his daughter in the beauty pageant?"

Eddy squared his shoulders. "All right, I'll do it myself. You and I'll go. I'll get the tickets right now." And he turned himself about and marched straight down the flagstone path, entirely forgetting that he had come with a message from his mother.

In a household whose financial limits were as circumscribed as those of the parsonage, the Elks' club beauty pageant was an event of no mean import. The prize itself was fifty dollars in gold, and there were additional trophies.

Even Mr. Tolliver, despite his seeming indifference, warmed slightly to the charm of fifty dollars in gold.

Marjory slowly revolved for final approval.

"There—it is perfect—another touch would be too much."

Reverend Mr. Tolliver stood up, and put out his hand. "Come here, Margie. Let me see if my pretty twin is as pretty as I think."

She crossed to him quickly, a little pain rising in the white throat with the thought of his helplessness, quick mist clouding the lovely eyes. His hand gently followed the gold lace at her shoulder, fondled the soft curve of her hair, fingered the slender chain.

"It is not just prettiness, my child," he said affectionately. "You are fragrant, and wholesome, and sweet. That is your beauty. You don't need artificial adorning. Your loveliness is like a flower's—unaffected, unassumed, just born there."

Marjory, freed from his hand, moved sinuously about before the mirrors, preening herself pleasantly to their flattering reflections, and to the more flattering eyes of her sisters.

Ginger giggled. "Father, you ought to see her. Really you ought. She is so unaffected right now—just like a flower turning to the sun."

The low siren of a motor sounded outside. A flash of light leaped to Marjory's eyes, a quick flush to her cheeks.

"It's Eddy," she whispered. "Sit down everybody, and look natural. Don't stand about—gaping—"

Suiting action to her words, Marjory dropped gracefully into a chair and toyed with the golden chain with an air of utmost indifference. The others, quickly, with more or less of grace, draped themselves about the room. Ginger running her back to them all and to the door, burying herself in the details of the buffet supper.

"You see, father," she hissed scornfully. "You see? The whole family is man-mad, simply man-mad. Except you and me. Disgusting, that's what it is, simply disgusting. Natural as a flower—humph! You don't see the flowers flying off their stalks when a boy-friend bumble bee breezes in."

"Lo everybody," called Eddy's pleasant voice from the piazza. "Door's open—I'm coming in. Oh, good evening, Mr. Tolliver, how are you? Good evening, Miss Jenkins. Gee, Marge, I pity the judges. I only hope they live to deliver the prize."

"Why, Eddy, how nice you look," said Helen warmly.

"Yes, thanks, I suppose I do. The white carnation was mother's idea, and I feel just like a banker. She says it is not often a mere hay rube farmer has a chance to step out with a Blue Ribbon, so she dolled me up. Hello, Ginger."

Ginger had not so much as lifted her eyes from the paper.

"Oh, hello, Eddy," she said coldly. But this coldness on her part was merely assumed on principle, to show her disgust for the man-madness with which her sisters were afflicted. In her heart, she was fond of Eddy Jackson.

"Oh, you're all right, are you? That's a relief. I thought you'd been suddenly struck deaf, dumb and—er uh—" He floundered awkwardly away from the tender subject of blindness.

"It must be time to start," said Helen, her eyes on the clock. She had told Professor Langley not to come until eight-thirty—a late hour for callers in Red Thrush, but she was determined to do her sisterly duty to Marjory before abandoning herself to personal pleasure.

"Yes, I think it is," agreed Eddy. "It seems they check the beauties at the door, at eight, I think. I should have brought a truck to carry home the prizes, but—"

"Oh, nonsense," laughed Marjory. "You know I haven't a chance in the world, against all those lovely girls, and all those lovely gowns—"

"Huh," sniffed Ginger scornfully, under her breath. "You'd never think we'd spent that fifty dollars—in our minds—five days ago."

The girls followed them to the door as they went out, smiling admiration at Marjory—admiration, encouragement and hope.

"Shall I bring you a sandwich in my pocket, Ginger? Or would you rather have an aspic?" Eddy called to her.

Ginger ignored him.

The three girls stood together in the doorway until, with a last farewell of the siren, the car disappeared down the quiet shady street.

"A nice boy," said Helen quietly.

But with a full view of the living room before her, her quietness vanished. "This place is a sight," she said briskly. "Ginger, get the broom, and dust up that rug. Miriam, put away the thread and things."

"But what difference—this time of night—" protested Ginger.

"Horace will be here in ten minutes. Now straighten up for me, won't you, while I run up and straighten myself?"

"Most disgusting thing I ever saw. Man-mad. Simply man-mad. The whole gang of them. She doesn't care if you sit in a dusty chair, father—she doesn't care if Miss Jenkins has to look at a messy table and an untidy rug—she doesn't care if Miriam and I have to associate with her when her nose is shiny, but a man! Oh, no!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Name "Peony" Traced to Legend of Mythology

In the days of the Greek gods and goddesses, the peony first came to the world's attention. Leto, Apollo's mother, was the one to introduce it. Apollo was known as the god of healing and his son, Aesculapius, was the god of medicine.

It seems that a pupil of Aesculapius named Paeon was the physician of the gods, and to him Leto first gave the plant which he employed to cure Pluto of a wound received at the hands of Hercules during the Trojan war.

The fact that his pupil could surpass him in effecting such a cure made Aesculapius angry, with the result he attempted to kill Paeon, but Pluto, indebted to Paeon for his own life, rescued the physician of Mount Olympus from death by changing him into the plant that had saved his life. Until this day that plant bears Paeon's name and is known to us as the peony.

The history of the peony in China and Japan is of a sentimental nature. Fittingly enough, the words "Sho Yo," meaning "Most Beautiful," were applied to the herbaceous peony, while the tree peony held sway as the "King of Flowers."—Kansas City Star.

Has Its Uses

"The appendix is the only part of the human body that is of no use," says a writer. For the medical profession, however, it is a very profitable side-line.

WHITE FUR GIVES CHIC NOTE; FITTED BODICE A NECESSITY

A NEW discovery—the effectiveness of dainty white fur used in a slimming way to relieve the somberness of all-black. It is a note of chic resounding through all fashiondom this season.

The black frock with accents of white fur is as successfully launched as an evening item as it is for daytime wear, and vice versa. It is difficult to conceive of anything so fetching, so strictly new as an afternoon gown of black wool crepe, with youthful turnover round collar, flaring cuffs and narrow belt of fine fabric-like white caracul. By the way, the belt was worn very high with this costume, defining the new waistline.

White Fur Relieves Somberness of Black.

However, this stunning white caracul-trimmed dress is no more arresting than is the swanky ensemble which Ruth Elder, she of flying and Hollywood fame, wears in the picture above. Black broadcloth, of course, is the material used for this coat and one-piece dress ensemble, for broadcloth answers the fabric call of the hour—that is for dressy modes as opposed to sports. Yet the real thrill is not a matter of broadcloth, but rather of fur—fabriclike white ermine which lines the cascade which travels up and down the front of this frock, and also forms its collar.

There are other ways of touching up one's black costume with white fur which are equally as effective and unique, too, for that matter. A black tweed jacket-and-skirt suit, for example, which has a waistcoat tailored of shaved white caracul, or a surplice dress which fastens to one side with a bow of white ermine. The boutonniere of ermine tails is a smart accessory item this season—looks wonderfully clever worn with a black velvet street ensemble, or posing on the shoulder of milady's formal decollette black velvet evening gown.

Fitted effects and lengthened hemlines are not the only revolutionary details converts to the new style cult are asked to accept. There's buttoned-up-and-down-the-front basques for instance, such as shown in the lower picture, that are decidedly reminiscent of the styles of our ancestresses who posed so sedately for the daguerrotypes we now treasure. The tiered skirt of this frock emphasizes a very new hemline which dips at the back. In daytime gowns this "dip" is rather conservative, but in evening fashions it develops into trains.

The manner in which the fitted effect is achieved through fine shirring is a point of special importance, for the majority of new bodices and princess lines reveal shirring somewhere in their make-up.

The dignity of this afternoon frock is upheld, for mind you, styles are extremely dignified this season, in that it is made of a very handsome brown moire. The fact that moire is accounted is one of the most fashionable fabrics of the immediate moment for both daytime and evening wear, tunes in with the cult of the mode for styles tending to formality, and elegance, rather than the flippant flapperish styles.

Many of the loveliest party frocks are made of moire in pastel shades, their skirts often lengthened to extremes with wide hems of maline or coarse net in accurately matched colorings. As a rule when all is said and done these moire dine and dance frocks look the part of classic simplicity, but an analysis of the intricate circular cuts, and set-in panels together with bodices fitted to a nicety (often through shirring) proclaims the fact of most sophisticated styling.

Dignified Afternoon Gown.

JULIA ROTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub *once an hour for five hours*... what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Aeronautics in College

A departure in pedagogy affords public school teachers a course in elementary aeronautics. The course is offered by Boston university and includes instruction in the elementary theory of flight, airplane structure, the theory of aerial navigation and the future of air travel.

Takes Time

"I say, I didn't realize that your friend was such a decided blonde."

"Ah, but she only decided recently."—London Opinion.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Largezize (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

GOOD IMPROVED 118 A. and 82 A., less improved, well located, to sell right. Quitting farm. I. PERRY, INE, ARKANSAS.

TIRES, accessories, A-1 show window, filling station connected, rent $40, money maker. GARAGE, Chevrolet agency, concrete bldg., 40 car capacity, good show room, $5,000. GENERAL STORE, est. 25 yrs.; no competition, Illinois town, doing large volume. DRUG STORE, Illinois, run 25 yrs., town 4,500, rent $50, cheap $4,000. TIRE, battery service, town 5,000, 3 Texaco pumps, leased, cap. 4 cars. GEN. STORE, run 30 yrs., town 700, doing $100,000 yr., rent $60.
ASSO. SALES SERVICE
Hamm Bldg. - - - St. Paul, Minn.

NURSES WANTED
2 Years Training Accredited School
Allowance and maintenance, $8.00 per month 1st Year, $10.00 per month 2nd Year, pleasant surroundings.
Write superintendent for application
FRANKLIN BLVD. HOSPITAL
3240 Franklin Blvd. - Chicago, Ill.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or
KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Health Giving
SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The secondary desert resorts of the West
Write Free Booklet
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

NOVEMBER

L917

0155

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Local Briefs

If you do not allow hunting, advertise it in the list of farmers for a few weeks.

Mrs. Troas Carpenter was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee Rinehart and family.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
The Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Orange Herrick. The main feature of the day will be the packing of a barrel for the Pine Ridge school. Each member is requested to bring useful articles for the barrel. At the noon hour basket dinner will be served, to which all are invited.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:00.
Evening Service at 7:00 o'clock.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:00.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Women of the church meet on Thursday all day at the home of Mrs. Edith Cole. Program at 1:30.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Young People's Meeting 6:00.
Evening Worship 7:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church

A Welcome To All

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Church School 9:00 A. M.
Every boy and girl present will receive a penny. The Family Alter Service will be observed. The Woman's Home Missionary Society will have charge of the morning service, followed by a THANK offering.
Epworth League at 6.00. This will be the beginning of our Mission study, Mr. Chas. Whitacre in charge.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Evening Service 8:00. Guy Boylan, Dan Rose, Alvin Walker, Vernan Swaidner and Ole Braybrook, will speak on the subject, "If I was a Preacher." Come and hear these men, and see if your preacher is working.
Homer Studabaker, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Staman Sundayed in the Hollis Dilley home.

For Sale or Rent, a good residence property, barn, some fruit, well located. Inquire at News office. 45tf.

Miss Susan Sechler is spending the week at Auburn, visiting in the Everett Mavis and Rolla Moffett homes.

American Boy and Youth's Companion are now combined. Leave your order at News office for a subscription.

Corunna will entertain the young people of DeKalb county in their annual convention next Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Waterbeck and children, of Willard, are here the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey, for the week.

For Sale: Ton Chevrolet truck. Bus body, driven only 1,000 miles. Good for marketing. Clara Shea, 2017 Meridian St. Ft. Wayne. 44t4.

Mrs. William Hiltner, of Continental, Ohio, was a guest in the homes of J. E. Foltz and J. P. Buckingham from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derrow, of Auburn, are the proud parents of an 8½ pound boy. Mrs. Derrow will be remembered as Miss Ida Kinsey of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Widney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler, Mrs. Jennie Sechler and Miss Susan Sechler.

Harry Mann, of Los Angeles, California, a brother of Mrs. Curtis Hursey, writes that he is in a hospital with a broken foot. He fell from a roof while repairing it.

Israel Weatherhead, of Deshler, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young Saturday and Sunday. They drove to north of Albion Sunday, and on their return took the train at Garrett, and Mrs. Young went to Toledo for the week.

Rev. Aldrich received a telegram Monday morning announcing that his mother, Mrs. Mary Aldrich of Terre Haute, was in a critical condition and was not expected to live. He closed his special meeting and left for her bedside at once.—Butler Record-Herald.

For Sale: 10 Breeding Ewes. Phone 47, W. J. Staman. 45tf.

Rev. G. F. Osbun and wife of Geneva, Indiana, are visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thornton made a short visit last week at Ada, Ohio, as guests of Mr. Ada Philpott.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones of Ravenna, Ohio, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hart.

Laverne and Violet Pflaumer drove to Springfield, O., spending Saturday and Sunday with their brother at Wittenberg college.

Mrs. Harriett Haifley has traded her St. Joe property with Earl Wyatt of West 15th street, Auburn, possession to be given in about 30 days.

Callers in the Chas. Koch home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carter, Sherd Plattner and Frank Wingard of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Price.

The Fiendly Circle class of the Lutheran Sunday School enjoyed a pot luck dinner Sunday at the Carl Perkins home, north of town. Twenty members and guests were present.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid and Missionary meeting will be enjoyed Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edith Cole as an all day's meeting. Potluck dinner will be served at noon and the program will begin at 1:30 P. M. All ladies of the church are urged to attend.

A birthday dinner was held at the William Hamilton home Sunday in honor of Mr. Hamilton and Master Darrell Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. John Nugen, of Auburn and Mrs. Lela Northrup and son, Curtis, were present, besides the immediate families of the interested parties.

The Ladies Aid Society of the St. Joe Methodist Church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Orange Herrick. The main feature of the day will be the packing of a barrel for the Pine Ridge school. Each member is requested to bring useful articles for the barrel. At the noon hour basket dinner will be served, to which all are invited. Program to begin at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull spent Tuesday in South Bend visiting relatives.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

For Sale: Irving Piano player, A-1 condition, with 115 rolls. Price $70 if taken soon. Ed Woodring. Phone 39. 45t1.

The Leaders class of the M. P. Sunday School held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Dora Sailer Monday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Foltz was called home to Miller City, Ohio, by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Jos. Cox. He is suffering an attack of heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and John Crothers attended the Legion rabbit supper Monday evening at Auburn. A numbe of the boys were here last Saturday hunting.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of George Swineford, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrater.
November 12, 1929.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
45t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Maggie M. Fry, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator.
November 5, 1929.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
44t3.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Hunting or trespassing is positively prohibited on the following farms:

B. E. Widney,
Wm. J. Staman, Jr.
L. R. Zimmerman.
Mrs. Hattie Widney.

THE JOHN W. FRYE CO. ENTERTAIN

The John W. Frye Co., appeared in the Concord Twp. Gym Tuesday evening of this week to fill the second number of the lyceum course sponsored by the juniors of the high school.

The program which consisted of tricks in legerdemain, while of the usual order, was nevertheless, pleasing to the children as was attested by their laughter and applause. At the conclusion of the firts part of the program, a brief intermission was given to enable the performers to clear the stage preparatory for the second series of tricks, which were, if anything more complicated than the others. A rather unique and pleasing feature was a departure from the usual bag of tricks, which consisted of the formation, upon an easel of pictures made from pieces of colored felt, arranged in such manner that a poster effect was obtained. This was the concluding feature of the program.

Box social for young and old Concord Church, Nov. 14, 1929. Everybody come. 44t2p.

Your magazine needs can be taken care of at News office either by subscription or by the month. Let us hear from you. You can make up your own club.

Fish and Game Cub Information

Attention is Called to Change in Dates on Fur Animals

The open season for taking fur-bearing animals in Indiana is from November 15th to January 15th, both dates inclusive. The legislature shortened the season 30 days. The 1929 licenses give dates November 10 to February 10. These are not correct. The licenses were printed prior to the legislative session in order to have them ready. A notation on the license calls attention to the fact that the laws are subject to change by the legislature of 1929.

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever, and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Watch Your Step

Be as afraid of strangers who personally, or through the mail, offer you stock investments which promise high dividends, as you would the most poisonous rattle-snake. Rattlers warn of trouble—Stock swindlers laugh. Consult us before investing.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

ELEC *paints your store with* light

People are drawn to the store that displays **ELEC**trical Advertising—Crowds gather outside of brilliantly lighted windows—attracted by merchandise shown to the best advantage. Before properly lighted windows they pause—they stop—if the store is open they enter and buy—if not they will return at the first opportunity for the remembered coveted article.

Our lighting engineers are at your service—call upon them to make a lighting survey of your store—

Electricity to serve you.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior unfil you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

NOVEMBER

L917

0156

$3.00 SPENCER LADY WINS! $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company

Hicksville, Ohio.

Spencerville, Ind., Nov. 9, 1929.

Editor of the St. Joe Weekly News:

The picture appearing on the advertising page of The St. Weekly News, is the business place of The Boon-Bevington Co., Hicksville, Ohio. This store is very centrally located. It is truly a happy event when shopping at this store. You can always find your choice of the season's fashions, and up to the minute styles.

This store as I remember, has been in business many years. The store has always satisfied. Which is proven by its many customers. They carry a complete line of the newest and best of standardized nationally advertised merchandise. When passing by this store, you can always see people of Hicksville, and the surrounding community, leaving with bundles of merchandise. It is a pleasure to shop at The Boon-Bevington Co., and be greeted by the pleasant clerks. The service and courtesy you receive here makes one appreciate a store with a vast reputation.

The merchandise on display in the windows is the very newest ideas in silks with touches of trimming, and beautifully tailored garments, that are distinctively dainty. I have found it true that you can purchase good style and fashion, with a slender purse at this store.

Very truly,
Mrs. E. R. Steward.

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY

East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

WIN

AND WHOS PLAC OF BUSINESS IS THIS—WHAT?

$3.00 In CASH!

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not. Watch for the fifth picture next week then get your story in early.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?

We Have Furniture Fashions for Winter and Fall For Library, Parlor and Hall

KREG & FEE

Hicksville, Ohio.

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.

The Rexall Store

Hicksville, Ohio.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal ShoeRepair

400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU are in AUBURN visit The Electric Shop—

Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.

ELECTRIC Shop

Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
121 W. Eighth Street
AUBURN, IND.

BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing

FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO

AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.

108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261
Hicksville, Ohio.

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY
ALWAYS FRESH

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. Arthur Harter of Hall's Corners, near the Scipio Church, died on Sunday afternoon. The funeral was held on Tuesday at 10:30 at the Scipio Church. Rev. Studabaker officiating.

The Home Bureau Club held its regular family night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith on Tuesday evening. Pot luck supper was served at 7 o'clock. The evening was spent by enjoying several small plays, readings and music. County Agent Stinson, wife and children, of Auburn were preset. The regular meeting of the Home Bureau will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arline Rhodes of Mill Street.

The Home Missionary Society met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Watson, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markle and family were Sunday afternoon callers of the Matilda Oberholtzer home near Harlan.

Enon Hannan was a Sunday guest at the Joel Betz home. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Helf, of Defiance, Ohio, were recent guests in the same home.

Mrs. Scarlet, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Culbertson, south of town, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Saturday and is quite low.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Shilily, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests at the Gerry Wasson some south of town.

Miss Bina Zimmerman very pleasantly entertained the Young Ladies Social Club at her home on Friday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Gaylon Markle, Minnie Walker, Mrs. Gaylon Tustison and Aline Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowser and daughters, of Xenia, Ohio, Theodore Garstka, of LaOtto were Sunday evening supper guests in the R. U. Bowser home. Other guests were C. L. Whitacre and wife, Mrs. James Reed and Roy Bowser of St. Joe.

Box social for young and old and plate supper. To be held at Concord Church Nov. 14 1929. Everybody come. 44t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean and babe of Fort Wayne, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markle and family.

The Farmers Institute of Newville, Concord and Spencer Townships will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The C. C. Club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Walter. On Friday afternoon the club will be entertained by Mrs. Ethel Bowser and daughter, Mrs. Cleo Reed, at Mrs. Reed's home.

The funeral of Mr. Webb, father-in-law of Mrs. Frances Webb, was held on Tuesday at the Walter funeral parlors. The Rev. Homer Studabaker officiating. Mr. Webb passed away Sunday afternoon at the St. Joseph Hospital. Interment in the White City Cemetery.

The first basket ball game of the season was played here on Saturday night with Hamilton High School. The score was 18–16 in favor of the home team. The team consists of Richard Chapman who with Walter Dwyer are guards, Virgil Laux, center, Virgil Kimes and James Butler and the substitutes are Victor McCrory and Albert Baltz.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tustison, of Auburn, moved to St. Joe Monday, occupying the Martin Tustison residence, vacated by W. G. Harman.

J. P. Buckingham attended the Armistice Day program given at the Palace Theatre, Fort. Wayne. The address was made by an old neighbor boy, Col. Ralph Cole, of Findlay, Ohio.

The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mrs. Alice Hart, were entertained to dinner last Sunday at her country home. Nearly all were present and a fine time was had.

The Home Bureau of Concord Township will meet at the home of Mrs. Diadem Bone on Friday afternoon, November 15. This being election of officers every member is urged to be present.

Prices on furs seem to be lower than last year, due to a great quantity being held over.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulm and family, of Butler, were Sunday guests in the F. Scholes home.

Mrs. W. E. Henly, of Hicksville, is critically ill with typhoid fever. The physician gives the family little hopes of her recovery. Mrs. Grant Baltz is assisting in caring for her.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

PUBLIC SALE!

Having disposed of my St. Joe property, I will sell at Public Sale at residence on West Washington street in ST. JOE, on

Saturday, Nov. 23rd

At 2'oclock, the following property towit:

Book case, Chairs, Lamps, Heating Stove, Cot, Books, Oil Can, Ladder, Churn, 2-quart cans, Jars, 2 porch posts, Vinegar Keg, Lard Cans, Cherry Seeder, Coffee mill, Shovel, Forks, 2-wheel cart and numerous other articles not mentioned.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale

Mrs. Harriett Haifley, Owner.

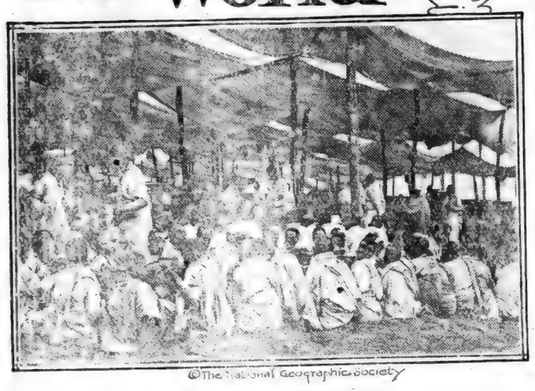
J. L. Rhodenbaugh, Auct. Milton Haifley, Clerk.

NOVEMBER

L917

0157

Dining Around the World



©The National Geographic Society

A Feast in Ethiopia.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE epicure who is willing to blaze startlingly new trails now and then, can have a wonderful time on a gastronomic trip around the world.

Dining in the homes of England and Western Europe, the American attending a feast would find the chief dish a reminder of home. Turkey, duck or goose makes the most popular roast in England, while plum pudding—this time with a generously flavored brandy sauce—usually tops off the meal during cool seasons.

In France and Spain our American explorer of the world's tables would again encounter the turkey but there he would find the capon and the pheasant sharing its popularity. Methods of preparation and side dishes, however, would tell him unmistakably that he was getting farther afield. Truffles, chestnuts and olives are important ingredients of the dressing of fowls in these Latin countries. In France snails might be numbered among the viands that supplement the piece de resistance; and in Spain the meal, starting, say, with almond soup, would be sure to include among the secondary dishes a sopa, rice cooked in olive oil, with tomatoes and other vegetables and perhaps bits of meat.

In northern Africa, whatever the date of the feast, it would be sure to have as its central dish cous-cous. This consists of wheat prepared like fine grains of rice, steamed with lamb or mutton, and vegetables if the latter are obtainable. It is served in a large, almost hemispherical, basket-dish so closely woven that it holds water. About this container the diners sit, taking their food with their fingers. Olives, dates, and figs help to complete the meal; and on occasion there may be a dish of locusts—"grasshoppers"—prepared with wheat. The legs, wings and heads are removed before the creatures are cooked.

Among the Zulus of southern Africa whole oxen, or bullocks are roasted at feast time; and in central Africa the feast of feasts is roasted elephant's foot.

In Persia, as throughout all the Near and Central East, mutton holds first place. There the accepted epicurean trick is to cook the meat in pomegranate juice. Rice is cooked in grease, and the two combined form the famous pilau. With the pilau is served the thin, crisp, paperlike bread of Persia.

Raw Meat in Tibet.

If one's culinary investigations extend to backward Tibet he finds a strange combination of a barbarism which shows itself in the eating of raw meat—the "higher" and "gamier" the better—and an ingenuity that has evolved concentrated emergency rations. A Tibetan feast might consist of yak meat, strong tea mixed with rancid butter, and parched barley meal moistened with the greasy tea. Evaporated and dried yak's milk soaked in tea would constitute the Tibetan "dessert course."

In India no important repast would be complete without quantities of rice and curry. It is in Java, however, that rice is raised to its highest status as a food. If he who goes exploring among the foods of the world is a connoisseur he may well pause in Java, devoting days and weeks to exploring the variations—the nuances, one might almost say—of that Dutch-Javan food masterpiece, the rijst tafel (rice table).

Rice is boiled to flaky, whiteness and spread evenly on platters, each of which is to serve as an individual dish. But this rice, good as it is in itself, and later because of its borrowed savors, is as yet only the foundation of the dish, the "table" as the Dutch have it. On it are placed little heaps of choice tid-bits limited in variety only by the genius and imagination of the chef and his master's pocket book.

Feasting is something of an institution among well-to-do Koreans. Once or twice a year the wealthy rice landlords go to Seoul, the capital, and invite small armies of friends and acquaintances to dine with them that their prestige may be heightened in the eyes of their world. Half a dozen or more meats may be served at such a feast—beef, mutton, venison, fowls, fish and oysters. Rice, of course, holds an important place on the menu. Seaweed, cooked in oil and served with slices of red pepper; and kimchee, a kind of sauerkraut, are favorite side dishes. The guests eat their portions from little individual tables.

How They Eat in Japan.

In Japan, too, guests at feasts eat from low, small, separate tables, their dishes being served usually in the kitchen. An exceptional feast is likely to be marked by the appearance of the piece de resistance—usually fish—whole before the guests. A favorite food for this sort of treatment is a big baked red snapper. It is placed on a table of its own in the center of a circle of the guest table, and portions are served from it by a servant.

The little tables at a Japanese feast are packed with a varied array of individual dishes. The guest probably will find clear chicken soup, the inevitable covered dish of rice, a slab of raw fish, roast bird, shrimp fritters, fruit, and various pickled greens. He may find, too, the most characteristic of all Japanese edibles, pickled chrysanthemum petals. For dessert he will have rice cakes and sweetened bean paste, a stiff, jelly-like substance, not unlike Turkish paste.

At Japanese inns the traveler is told that "Bombay duck" can be had at a reasonable price. The hungry customer visions a fat fowl but the waiter brings in pieces of smoked fish about two inches long and as thick as a dime. The menu also includes pickled seaweed, seaweed jelly, and chutney which resembles pickled citron, but is almost as hot as Mexican chile. More raw than cooked fish is eaten by Japanese. Raw baby octopuses are particularly popular. "Japanese Limburger" is not a cheese but a Japanese pickled daikon, or long white radish.

Traveling still farther eastward on his circumnavigation of the food world, our explorer would still have to pass through the Pacific islands before completing his journey. Tahiti may be taken as typical of this region. There preparation for a feast means killing the fatted pig. The animal is usually roasted whole with yams and native plantains. Coconut sauce and coconut milk complete the feast, which is served on a huge banana leaf spread on the floor. The guests squat about this green "board" eating with their fingers.

Mexico Relies on Corn.

When Mexico is reached, the traveler finds that corn or maize is the staff of life. But to the American used to his substantial and sizable loaf it is likely to appear a somewhat frail prop. Most of the Mexican corn is not milled into meal or flour. It is laboriously crushed with small stone rollers by hand, in millions of kitchens and dooryards. The crushed grain is then moistened into a stiff paste and cooked on a griddle into what the average visitor from north of the Rio Grande would term a "tough, flabby pancake." These are tortillas, the most generally used articles of food in Mexico. They are cooked in the home, in restaurants, over braziers in the market place, or taken cold by laborers in their lunch packets. Nor are they unknown on the tables of the prosperous. Wherever food appears in Mexico the tortilla stands well to the fore.

Not only does the tortilla look unappetizing to the outsider; it is sure to prove unappetizing if he follows his first impulse and treats it like a pancake, for it is tough and rather tasteless. But, treated as bread, the tortilla will make a much better impression. The proper trick is to roll it tightly so that it will be manageable and retain its heat. It then becomes a breadstick whose spiraled end will melt a bit of butter and furnish a really delectable bite.

Corn contributes to another important Mexican dish, the tamale. The raw corn paste is flattened out as though tortillas were to be made. On the paste is spread a thin layer of minced meat and pepper pods. The two layers are then folded up so that the meat and pepper forms an inner core with a sort of capsule of corn paste about it. Each piece is then wrapped in a corn shuck made pliable by soaking in water. Numbers of these are placed in a tin vessel and cooked by steam, then served piping hot both with fire and pepper.

GROUND BEEF ON TOAST IS LIKED

Attractive Ways to Prepare Cheaper Cuts of Beef.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A suitable lunch dish for the younger children and a tasty one for the whole family is ground beef on toast. This is one of the simplest and most attractive ways to prepare the cheaper cuts of beef. When cooked under a broiler for just a few minutes the ground beef has all the rich flavor of broiled steak, and the juices which cook out of the meat flavor the toast. In case a broiler is not available cook the ground meat for a very short time

Excellent Lunch Dish for Children Is Ground Beef on Toast.

in a hot skillet and serve it on buttered toast.

Toast slices of bread on one side. Butter the other side and spread it with a layer of ground raw beef about one-fourth inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Cook under a broiling flame in the gas oven until the meat is done but not too dry. Serve with parsley garnish and pickles. If you are serving the dish to children omit the pickles.

Tasty Salads

Place pieces of grapefruit on lettuce. Top with a slice of orange and sweet dressing.

Select large orange and grapefruit. Peel and skin out the sections. Place lettuce leaf on plate. Arrange two series of fruit, grapefruit, orange and pear, across the plate. Stripe the top of each with a thin cutting of green pepper.

Oranges, sliced and covered with sliced bananas and walnuts.

Four dates or soaked prunes, stuffed with cheese on sections of grapefruit or orange.

WELSH RABBIT IS DISH FOR WINTER

Preparation Will Test Girl's Culinary Ability.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As a matter of fact, there's no rabbit in it; cheese is the principal ingredient. Twenty or thirty years ago Welsh "rarebit" as it is more correctly called, was just as popular as it is today for serving as a late evening snack after a drive on a cool fall evening, or in colder weather after a skating party. The main thing was to concoct something hot and tasty as quickly as possible, and in the days of chafing dishes over alcohol lamps, the making of a Welsh rarebit was considered a test of a girl's culinary ability. The chafing dishes are usually electric nowadays, but none the less attractive when brought right to the table so that the cooking is done while the party waits and watches the cook. The advantages of the method described below by the bureau of home economics are that the "rabbit" can be prepared ahead of time except for the egg. Then it can be reheated and the egg added just before serving. Incidentally, any left-over rabbit can be used as a sandwich filling, or as a sauce for rice or macaroni. In the latter case it may need thinning slightly with milk.

1 pint milk
4 tbs. butter
4 tbs. flour
½ pound American cheese, flaked
1 egg, beaten
¼ tsp. salt
Few dashes tabasco
Few drops onion juice
Few drops soy sauce

Heat the milk in a double boiler. Mix the melted butter and flour, and stir into them a small quantity of the heated milk. Add to the remainder of the milk and stir until thickened. Add the cheese and the seasonings, and heat lightly until the cheese has melted. If it is not to be eaten at once, set it aside to cool. When wanted, reheat and pour a little of the cheese mixture into the egg. Then add this to the "rabbit" and cook for two or three minutes longer. Serve on thin crisp toast or crackers.

Can Vegetables at Once

Vegetables should be canned as soon as possible after they are brought in from the garden. Flat-sour may develop if vegetables are allowed to stand in a warm kitchen.

PLANNING BUDGET FOR THE COMING YEAR

Many Farm Women Keep Household Accounts In Connection With Their Home Demonstration Work.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the New Year's resolutions made by a good many families is to live according to a budget or definite spending plan for the coming year, but unless there is also a good method of keeping track of money as fast as it is spent so that the outgo may be frequently compared with the estimate, the resolution may fall to bear fruit.

To meet this need for a practical household financial record, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has designed a convenient loose-leaf account book which may be obtained from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, for 50 cents. However, any ruled blank book may be arranged in a similar way, using the page-to-a-class-of-expenditure system. A square notebook opening at the side rather than at the end, so as to permit ruling columns entirely across two pages, will be found desirable.

How much money do you expect to handle next year and from what sources? Set it down at the beginning of the book. Work out an estimate of probable expenditures for the entire year, getting the whole family to help remember what will be needed, and when the estimate fits the income enter it next. There are a good many classes of expense in most families—food, housing, operating, furnishings, clothing, health, development, personal, automobile, and savings, including insurance. Allow a page or more for each. The edges of the book may be cut out for a marginal index. Provide a summary page to be filled in at the end of each month. Other pages you may wish to include will show "property owned," "household inventory," "record of insurance policies," "record of investments." The bureau of home economics has kept the needs of the farm woman especially in mind in planning the loose-leaf account book with special pages for such items as "products furnished by the farm," "garden record," "poultry record," "canned and preserved goods record," "accounts receivable," "accounts payable." Pages that do not apply to one's needs may be dropped under the loose-leaf plan.

At the head of each class of expenditures, set down the amount shown in the estimate for that purpose. Make a sort of game of trying to keep your expenses for that item within the required figure. Compare results as shown in the summary with what you expected to have to spend. This will give you an idea about planning your next budget. The record and the estimate, taken together, will show very conclusively what you are getting for your money and whether some departments of living are costing more than they should.

The home demonstration agent in this picture from Ohio is conferring with a farm housewife on her budget for next year. She is showing her how to plan her expenses and make an estimate, and how to record in a convenient and practical way the various items that complicate the rural housewife's records.

FREE 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Betty Crocker

Quick and Easy

PRUNE PUDDING

New, Simplified Way

Of 302 Women Who Tried This Pudding Only 2 Failed to Succeed Perfectly First Time. Mixing Time 4 Minutes.

Just to find out how it works, accept FREE 12 famous simplified recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, pastries and hot breads, including that for Prune Pudding, illustrated above.

Get a full set of these remarkable recipes from your grocer today inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. 923

NOW women everywhere are changing to a new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour and Special *"Kitchen-tested"* Recipes.

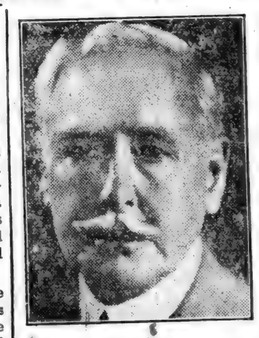
"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Central Standard Time, 10:45 to 11:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday and Thursday, Stations: KYW, WWJ or WSAI."

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

In conversation, study to say what people want to hear.

There is one thing a dead town can always do—beautify itself.

Goes to Hospital to Learn Beauty Aid



Doctor laughed when asked "What cleared my skin?"

"THE first time I heard of it," writes Mrs. E. Whitney of 35 Parker Street, Bangor, Maine, "was when I was at the Hospital. I was very nervous and run down and after my baby daughter was born the doctor began giving me something. In about ten days I felt like a new person. Before then, I was miserable. My skin was in very bad condition and I could not understand what made it clear up so quickly.

"Before I left I asked the House Doctor what kind of medicine it was that cleared up my skin and made me feel so much better. He said 'My dear girl, didn't you ever hear of Nujol? Hospitals aren't the only place where you can get it! You can buy it most everywhere!'

"I have been using Nujol ever since, and I think it is wonderful."

That's the great thing about Nujol. Not a medicine, contains no drugs, can't possibly hurt you, forms no habit—and if you are like most other people its simple natural way of bodily lubrication will do wonders for you, too.

You see, all of us have an excess of body poisons that make our skins sallow, only able to work at half or quarter our real ability. When Nujol absorbs these poisons and carries them off easily, normally, naturally, we just feel like a million dollars.

Try Nujol for two weeks, and see what happens. It costs only as much as a ticket to a good movie, and it will mean so much to you. In sealed packages at any drug store. Start feeling fine, this very day!

A hobby is something you have to enjoy without talking about it. People won't listen.

Women may be able to make cake according to directions, but they can't manage husbands that way.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin — Genuine

To Identify *Genuine* Aspirin

THE increasing use of Bayer Aspirin every year is proof that it has no ill effects. It is the accepted antidote for pain. It always helps; it never harms. Quick relief when you've a headache, or cold; or are suffering from neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatic pains yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But you want genuine Aspirin, so look for the Bayer Cross on every tablet. The box always bears the name Bayer and the word "genuine" printed in red. Proven directions inside.

Aspirin is the trade mark Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

NOVEMBER

L917

Potato Storage Very Important

Tubers Should Be Dry and Reasonably Free From Dirt or Bruises.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every grower of potatoes on a commercial scale should provide storage capacity for at least 75 per cent of his annual crop. Potato specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture point out that it would be a physical impossibility as well as disastrous economically to try to market the full crop in the autumn. Often it happens that the individual grower may find it profitable to put all his crop in storage and wait for a more favorable market.

Successful Storage.

Requirements for successful storage of potatoes as summarized by William Stuart of the bureau of plant industry include protection from extreme temperatures, with a range from 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit being the most satisfactory; sufficient ventilation to remove foul air and moisture; and provision for excluding light. The tubers should be dry and reasonably free from dirt. All diseased, badly cut, or bruised tubers should be removed from the crop.

"It is not advisable," says Mr. Stuart, "to store potatoes to a depth of more than five or six feet in the bin. The bin should not be larger than 12 feet square unless it is provided with a series of ventilating shafts for the escape of moisture and heat. Division walls and floors providing ventilation are desirable."

Deep Piles Harmful.

It is common for growers and dealers to store potatoes in bins to a depth of 10 to 15 feet. It is poor policy, however, and often accounts for shrinkage and loss. Deep piles generate more heat, and decay and disease are likely to take heavier toll. Also the weight of the piled-up potatoes is likely to cause cracking and bruising of the tubers in the lower layers.

Mulch on Strawberries Prevents Winter-Kill

The idea of a mulch is not to keep the ground from freezing, but to keep it frozen and to hold the snow over the rows. A severe cold, open winter is hard on plants. It's likely to winter-kill them, or injure the roots so they cannot function properly the following spring. As far as winter protection is concerned, a mulch would not be so absolutely necessary if we were sure snow would be over the rows all winter. Even then it is very necessary in the late winter or early spring after the snow goes off, to shade the row and prevent repeated freezing and thawing. Alternate freezing and thawing not only heaves the plants out of the ground, but injures the roots and crowns, handicapping the plants' ability to produce a maximum crop. Mulches are also beneficial in the spring or early summer when the crop of berries is ripening.

Barnyard Composts

According to studies made at the Georgia experiment station, the value of barnyard manure in crop production is markedly increased by adding 100 pounds of rock phosphate and 20 pounds of sulphur per ton of manure and composting for three months. This improvement is accounted for in the conclusion that the sulphur checks the loss of ammonia of manure, and also develops an acid that acts on rock phosphate and makes its phosphorus more available.

Agricultural Squibs

Good seed corn is the kind that will grow vigorously.

• • •

Every good farmer makes war on waste in field, or barn, or shop.

• • •

A ton of sweet clover, dry weight, will add 50 pounds of nitrogen to soil.

• • •

Potatoes for dairy feeding should be cooked to about the same degree as for the table.

• • •

Tenant farming on the share basis is usually best for beginners, experience has shown.

• • •

As a means of preventing disease sanitation is just as important on the farm as it is in the hospital.

• • •

The roads and highways of the United States occupy space equivalent to 112,000 farms of 160 acres each.

• • •

Flax varieties that are resistant to wilt have been developed at the Minnesota agricultural experiment station.

• • •

Simple treatment for scours consists in giving one to three tablespoonfuls of castor oil in milk to clear the bowels.

• • •

Cleaning and grading seed wheat and treating it to prevent stinking smut, are good investments that will pay dividends next year.

• • •

Despite the fact that next spring is the time to plant forest trees on idle acres, right now is when they should be ordered. Do not postpone ordering and then get a reply that the supply is exhausted.

Water Is Essential for Working Horses

Should Be as Pure as Possible and Free From Odors.

Horses require from five to fifteen gallons of water a day, the quantity depending on the temperature and the amount of work performed. The water should be as pure as possible, clear in appearance, and free from taste, color, or smell. Pure water is just as essential to a horse as it is to a man, and it is a mistake to suppose that a horse can drink badly contaminated water with impunity.

Water obtained from pools or shallow wells contaminated with surface drainage, or containing decomposing organic matter, frequently causes diarrhea, and generally predisposes to colic. Water that contains a large amount of sediment causes a mechanical irritation of the membrane of the stomach and intestines, i. e., sand colic.

When the horses are at rest in the stable, water should be given three times a day, and should invariably be given previous to feeding.

This latter point is of considerable practical importance. A horse's stomach is small in proportion to the animal's size, and water does not remain in it, but passes through the stomach and small bowel to the caecum, or water gut. If water is given after feeding, besides weakening the digestive juices, a considerable portion of the food in the stomach and small intestines will be washed out in an undigested state, and indigestion and colic may result.

Water in small quantities can be given within an hour or so from the completion of feeding if desired. After a long journey, a good plan is to give water a mile or so before the journey's end, and take the horse slowly in afterwards.

Whitewashes of Cement and Lime Quite Useful

The following lime and cement whitewash recipes are recommended by the Illinois agricultural experiment station.

"A whitewash formula that is recommended as being very satisfactory for new surfaces is as follows: 2½ gallons of finishing lime, 2 gallons of white cement, 2½ pounds of sal soda, 2 pounds of table salt and 3 pounds of powdered alum. These should be mixed dry and then enough cold water added to make five gallons of the wash.

"For old surfaces a good mixture can be made from 2½ gallons of finishing lime, 2½ gallons of white cement, 1 pound of sal soda, 1 pound of table salt and 3 pounds of powdered alum. As in the case of the other formula, these ingredients should be mixed dry and then enough water added to make five gallons of the wash. This wash should be applied in the usual way after the loose particles and scales have been cleaned off.

The caution that should be kept in mind in whitewashing is to be sure that the surface on which the wash is applied is entirely clean before the application is made."

Dairy Herd Improvement Reflected in Milk Pail

Wisconsin leads all other states in the number of dairy herd improvement associations. It has 154 out of a total of nearly 1,100 in all the states, according to reports compiled by the bureau of dairy industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

These associations give dairymen information as to the profitableness of their cows. On the basis of such information, association members have been weeding out the less desirable animals and retaining heifers from the more productive cows. The value of this practice is reflected in the steady increase in the average production of the cows under test in these associations. In 1920 the average production per cow in these herds was 247 pounds of butterfat. In 1924 this had increased to an average of 279 pounds. According to the bureau's records the production figures for the years from 1925 to 1928 were 284 pounds, 289 pounds, 293 pounds, and 295 pounds.

Present Production Can Be Doubled by Feeding

A careful study of the tens of thousands of herd averages and of the hundreds of thousands of yearly individual cow records, has shown that present production can be doubled by keeping better cows and by feeding them 50 per cent more feed. Through soil improvement, through use of better seed, and through the more general production of corn silage and alfalfa hay as feed for our dairy cows we may, when the need arises, be able to double the production of milk and butterfat with the same number of cows. To accomplish this, these cows must be bred and selected for high production.

Prune in Winter

Tree fruit plants and hardy grapevines may be pruned any time during the winter, December 1 to March 1, says R. J. Barnett of the Kansas State Agricultural college. The particular date within these boundaries is not important except that the work may be more accurately and comfortably done during periods of moderate temperatures. Circular No. 102 contains concise directions for the work.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK

or bursitis are easily and quickly removed without knife or firing iron. Absorbine reduces them permanently and leaves no blemishes. Will not blister or remove the hair. Horse worked during treatment. At druggists or $2.50 postpaid. Horse book 6-S free.

Surprised user writes: "Horse had largest shoe boil I ever saw. Now all gone. I would not have thought that Absorbine could take it away so completely."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 45-1929.

Fireproof Ledger Paper

A rag fiber permanent ledger paper has been developed by a manufacturing concern in co-operation with the bureau of standards. It remains practically unaffected when heated for 72 hours at a temperature of 100 degrees centigrade.—Boston Herald.

Wooden

"I hate to have the leading man get interested in the star."

"It will happen."

"Yes, and it makes their love scenes so unconvincing."

They Were Noisy

He—I see Schoreham was excused from carrying a bell on his bicycle.

She—Why the exception?

He—Judge said it wasn't necessary; his checked pants were loud enough.

Fool "Stunts" Indulged in Eighty Years Ago

The "marathon" craze which swept the country a few years ago had a prototype more than eighty years ago, as is shown from the following paragraph in the Onondaga Standard of July 23, 1845. Under the heading, "At It Again," the account reads:

"Two persons, Professor Yarence and Professor Mosier, are walking again at Library hall (in London). Last week they stood up forty-nine hours and were then taken down by the 'authorities.'

"The Sporting club of London has offered a purse of $1,000 to any person who can walk sixty hours on a plank, twelve feet long, two feet wide, raised two feet from the floor, the greatest number of hours in succession without leep or rest."—Kansas City Star.

Long-Lived Bushmen

Centenarians are common in South Africa, and unless persons are considerably over one hundred their age is not regarded as extraordinary. A bushman, named Jordan, considered on excellent authority to be between one hundred and twenty and one hundred and thirty years old, claims to be South Africa's oldest inhabitant. He is only 4 feet 9 inches high, and is still very active, has good sight, but is rather deaf. His simple wants are seen to by kindly disposed people, so that the old fellow has no need to draw on his old age pension, which he is banking, he says, for a rainy day.

Crowd to Lincoln Memorial

Since June 1, when the Lincoln memorial, in Washington, was first kept open at night, records kept by the United States park police show it to be the most attractive to sightseers. Between the hours of 4:30 and 9:30 p. m. guards reported the daily average number of visitors exceeded 800, and a record high was reached August 5 when 1,200 viewed the impressive statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Practical Diagnosis

Dr. Stanford Read, a practicing physician of London, states that a man who had defrauded his brother recently came to him complaining of loss of appetite, indigestion and debility. The doctor, discovering the mental factor, ordered the patient to repay his brother. The patient did, and is now cured.

Wells Cool Oregon Theater

Nature's own cooling system has been harnessed by a Portland (Ore.) theater which drilled artesian wells tapping subterranean lakes 150 feet beneath the surface, to obtain a supply of water which is consistently 52 degrees, says Popular Science Monthly. This naturally cooled water supply is pumped to three banks of sprays.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Can't Feel Awfully Good

Mrs. Prim—I think a woman looks good even when she is approaching middle age, don't you, John?

Mr. Prim—Well—er—yes, looks good, but she can't feel so awfully good.—New Bedford Standard.

If Baby has COLIC

A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!

Simple Logic

Visitor (to man of 90)—"You're getting older." Ancient One—"I'm glad of it—else I shouldn't be here!"

Must Have Been

"Why did you sing at the party?"

"Because they bothered me to."

"Oh, I see—revenge."—Berlin Ulk.

Backache Bother You?

A Persistent Backache Often Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

DOES every day find you lame and achy—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells?

Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and should not be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Endorsed the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. L. Dietz, 2015 S Street, Sacramento, Calif., says: "I surely feel grateful to Doan's Pills. Dizzy spells bothered me and I felt tired and nervous. At times I had such a lameness across the back that it was very hard to get around. My kidneys were not acting normally. I started to use Doan's Pills and I am glad I did. Now I enjoy good health."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

DETROIT

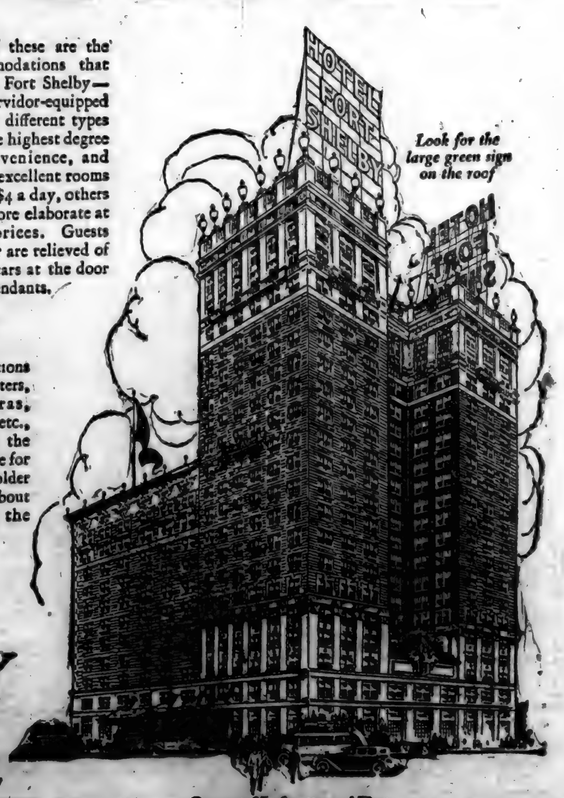
With the centrally located Fort Shelby as your base of operation the varied attractions of this great city will keep you busy Saturday morning and afternoon.

Several new motion picture theaters of unusual grandeur, one of them the second largest in the world, are waiting to amuse you. Saturday evening might well be spent at a musical comedy or the Civic Theater. You'll find it pleasant Sunday morning to drive along uncrowded streets to Belle Isle, the Ambassador international bridge under construction, in view from hotel rooms, the great automobile plants and a host of other interesting places. And then in the afternoon the Symphony, or, perhaps, the Institute of Arts.

There's no end to the fascinating possibilities Detroit offers you.

Not the least of these are the excellent accommodations that await you at the Fort Shelby—900 reposeful, Servidor-equipped guest rooms, four different types of restaurants, the highest degree of comfort, convenience, and quietude. Many excellent rooms at $3, $3.50, and $4 a day, others still larger and more elaborate at various higher prices. Guests arriving by motor are relieved of the care of their cars at the door by competent attendants.

Advance reservations of tickets to theaters, concerts, operas, sporting events, etc., may be made at the Fort Shelby. Write for fully illustrated folder and information about direct route to the Fort Shelby.



Look for the large green sign on the roof

Corner of Lafayette and First

HOTEL FORT SHELBY DETROIT

MAYNARD D. SMITH, *President*

J. E. FRAWLEY, *Managing Director*

NOVEMBER

1917

0159

$150.00
In Cash and Prize Premium Awards

CONCORD SPENCER NEWVILLE

TRI-TOWNSHIP FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Community Hall - Spencer.

NOVEMBER 19, 20, 1929

$150.00
In Cash and Prize Premium Awards

BIG TWO-DAY PROGRAM

TUESDAY FORENOON

9:30	Music	America
9:35	Prayer	Rev. Homer Studabaker
9:40	Demonstrations by Economic Classes	Spencerville and St. Joe
9:55	Reading	Eunice Shilling
10:25	Music	St. Joe School
10:35	Poultry Talk	John Krider
11:00	Reading	Ronald Borthwick
11:10	Music	Ladies Quartette, Spencerville
11:20	Announcements—Dismissal	

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00	Saxophone Solo	DuWayne Kinsey
1:10	Newsboy Clog Dance	
1:20	"Practical Sheep Raising"	R. C. Case, Wolcottville, Ind.
1:50	Reading	Earl William Kinsey
2:00	Song by St. Joe Boys and Girls	
2:10	Solo	Loren Dale Laub
2:30	Address	M. Cliff Townsend, Marion, Ind.
3:00	Announcements—Dismissal	

WEDNESDAY FORENOON

9:30	Music	Star Spangled Banner
9:40	Prayer	Rev. Geo. D. Stoll
9:45	Address, "Potter and Clay"	Mrs. Carl Tuttle
10:15	Reading	Virginia Shull
10:25	Address, "Growing and Utilization of Sweet Clover"	Albert Ferris
11:05	Playlet	Primary-Intermediate Grades, Spencerville
11:30	Dismisssl	

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00	Music	Ladies Quartette Spencerville
1:10	Address, "Equality for Agriculture"	Albert Ferris
1:40	Doll Dance	St. Joe High School
2:00	Address, "The Twentieth Century Woman"	Mrs. Carl Tuttle
2:30	Song	St. Joe High School
3:00	Business	

The DISPLAY and PREMIUMS

BEST TEN EARS OF YELLOW CORN

1st. Premium: 500 size brooder stove donated by Nathan Grain Co. Value $12.00.
2nd. Premium: One pair four buckle arctics donated by Frank Beams. General Store, value $4.00.
3rd. Premium: One bag Rauh Red Star fertilizer donated by O. E. Ginther.

BEST TEN EARS OF WHITE CORN

1st Premium: Three gallon red barn paint donated by Spencerville Lumber and Supply Co., value $5.00.
2nd. Premium: Twenty-five pound pail stock tonic donated by Roscoe Walter, value $3.00
3rd. Premium: Ten pound pail Mono Motor cup grease donated by Crystal Oil Co., value $1.50.

BEST SINGLE EAR OF CORN

Hair cut and shave donated by Will Allen.

BEST TEN EARS OF LAWTON CORN

1st Premium: 25 pounds Gold Medal cup grease donated by Crystal Oil Co., value $3.00.
2nd. Premium: 10 pounds Mono Motor gun grease donated by Crystal Oil Co., value $1.60.
3rd. Premium: 150 Premier strawberry plants donated by Clyde Hart.

BEST PECK OF WHEAT

1st. Premium: $5.00 donated by St. Joe Milling Co. Chop grinding a specialty, by hammer mill process.
2nd. Premium: One bushel fancy apples donated by Mrs. Hattie Widney, Spring Brook Fruit Farm.
3rd. Premium: One bag Royster fertilizer 2-12-2 donated by George Beams.

BEST PECK OF POTATOES

1st Premium: $3.00 St. Joe Filling Station.
2nd. Premium: $2.00 donated by Derwood Ridgway. Star Windmills and Hoosier Water Systems, Well Drilling, Plumbing and Repairs.
3rd. Premium: $1.00 donated by Ora Baker, road contractor.

LARGEST AND BEST PUMPKIN

1st. Premium: $2.00 donated by Ray Zimmerman, Ford dealer, Spencerville.
2nd. Premium: $1.00 box candy donated by John Betz, Restaurant.
3rd. Premium: Fifty cents donated by D. W. Myers Garage.

BEST PECK OF OATS

1st. Premium: Five gallon cylinder oil, value $4.50, donated by R. E. Furnish, Chevrolet Sales and Service.
2nd. Premium: One year subscription to St. Joe News.
3rd. Premium: Six months subscription to St. Joe News.

BEST PECK OF SOY BEANS

1st. Premium: $2.00 donated by Dr. Baumgartner. D. V. M.
2nd. Premium: ½ bushel Lawton seed corn donated by Greely Wearley, Threshing and sawing.

LARGEST AND BEST SQUASH

1st. Premium: $2.00 donated by Lessie Meek, Barber.
2nd. Premium: $1.00 box candy donated by Cochran's Restaurant.
3rd. Premium: Fifty cents donated by Frank Akins, stock buyer.

BEST DOZEN OF BROWN EGGS

1st. Premium: Blanket, value $2.50 donated by Harry Hursh. General Store, St. Joe.
2nd. Premium: $2.00 Box candy donated by John Shutt, the place for good eats.
3rd. Premium: 150 Dunlap strawberry plants donated by Fred Hart.

BEST DOZEN OF WHITE EGGS

1st. Premium: 25 White Wyandotte chickens donated by Goldsmith Hatcheries, Spencerville.
2nd. Premium: $1.00 bottle hair tonic and 50 cent box of talcum powder, donated by J. C. Hull, Barber.
3rd. Premium: 150 Dunlap strawberry plants donated by Fred Hart.

BEST LOAF OF BREAD

1st. Premium: Coleman Lamp donated by Bowser & Reed. For better heating. Majestic Furnaces. Tinning and plumbing.
2nd. Premium: 1 Swift Premium Ham, valued at $3.50, donated by Fisher & Hafner Meat Market, Highest price paid for calves and live stock.
3rd. Premium: One 25 pound sack flour donated by Ed Leighty. Fancy Groceries.

BEST ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1st. Premium: $3.00 Donated by E. R. Kinsey. Furniture and Undertaking.
2nd. Premium: $2.00 donated by E. R. Kinsey.
3rd. Premium: $1.00 donated by R. U. Bowser. Dealer in live stock.

BEST LAYER CAKE

1st. Premium: $3.00 donated by Farmers and Merchants State Bank. Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits $44,000.
2nd. Premium: $2.00 donated by St. Joe Valley Bank.
3rd. Premium: $1.00 donated by St. Joe Valley Bank.

BEST PLATE OF COOKIES

1st. Premium: $1.50 donated by Ed Miser, Standard Oil Products.
2nd. Premium: $1.00 box of candy, Charley High, Blue Bird Inn.
3rd. Premium: Pound Coffee donated by Dell Draggoo, General Store, Concord.

BEST POUND OF BUTTER

1st. Premium: $3.00 donated by Zonker's Store, General Merchandise, St. Joe.
2nd. Premium: 25 pounds sugar donated by Walter Baker, General Store.
3rd. Premium: 25 pound sack of flour donated by Dell Draggoo.

Special Exhibit!

The following prizes will be awarded for the best Individual Exhibit by girls of the Spencerville and St. Joe Home Economics class

1st Cash Award	$3 00
2nd Cash Award	2 50
3rd Cash Award	2 25
4th Cash Award	1 50
5th Cash Award	1 25
6th Cash Award	1 00

The following men made this exhibit possible by donating the following cash amounts: Ray Reasoner, $3; Dr. C. R. Price, $1.50; Each of the following $1, Wm. G. Harman, Wm. H. Randall, Chas. Koch, Hanna Motor Sales, Bassett Garage, Lincoln Sales & Service, and Gale Bowser.

The Men Who Contributed to the Institute Project this Year.

Ray Reasoner
Wm. Harman
Wm. Randall
Charley Koch
Gale Bowser
Hanna Motor Sales
Bassett Garage
Dr. C. R. Price
Lincoln Sales & Service
Farmers & Merchants St. Bank
St. Joe Valley Bank
Ed Miser
Charles High
Del Draggoo
Zonker's Store
Walter Baker
Bowser & Reed
Fisher & Hafner
Ed Leighty
E. R. Kinsey
R. U. Bowser
Harry Hursh
John Shutt
Fred Hart
Goldsmith Hatchery
J. C. Hull
L. B. Meek
Cochran's Restaurant
Frank Akins
R. E. Furnish
St. Joe News
Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Greely Wearley
St. Joe Filling Station
Derwood Ridgway
Ora Baker
Ray Zimmerman
John Betz
D. W. Myers
Crystal Oil Company
Clyde Hart
St. Joe Milling Company
Spring Brook Fruit Farm
George Beams
Nathan Grain Company
Frank Beams
O. E. Ginther
Spencerville Lumber Company
Roscoe Walter
William Allen
Woodring Radio Shop
Fred High

GIVEN AWAY FREE!

5-Tube A-C DAYTON

Radio, Donated by Woodring Radio Shop, complete with 5 Radio Tubes

By purchasing a Membership Ticket you will be admitted to the Play on Wednesday Evening, and be given an opportunity of securing the RADIO to be give away absolutely free. We want your membership.

Excellent Dinner will be Served by Spencer Township Home Bureau Club

NOVEMBER

1917

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SECTION OF

ST. JOE NEWS

ST. JOE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929

America's answer to humanity's challenge

NOVEMBER

L917

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THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE ENROLLS—President Hoover, who also is president of the American Red Cross, is among the first to join the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross in Action

FOOD, SHELTER AND MEDICINE FROM THE AIR—Army and Navy airplanes aid Red Cross disaster relief by dropping supplies at isolated places in floods.

A CRUSADE AGAINST ACCIDENTAL DEATHS
Red Cross train, demonstrating first aid, travels nation-wide to teach life saving methods.

SERVICE TO THE DISABLED—Red Cross continues service work for the World War veteran, 25,000 of whom are in hospitals.

ALWAYS READY!

A reserve army of 48,000 Red Cross nurses stands always prepared to answer the call during any emergency.

Disasters Almost Double in 1929. Red Cross relief was given in 116 disasters and $800,000 was spent in this work from Red Cross funds. Food, shelter, clothing and rehabilitation in their homes was given more than 150,000 persons.

BUILDING HEALTHY BODIES
School children, under Red Cross nutrition rules, soon learn the value of a proper diet.

NOVEMBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1929 — NUMBER 46

MORTUARY RECORD OF THE PAST WEEK

George Swineford, son of Anthony and Margaret Swineford, was born March 17, 1856 in Ashland County, Ohio, and departed this life at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Curie, in St. Joe, Indiana, November 7, 1929, age 73 years, 7 months and 20 days.

November 2, 1879, he married Isabelle Hornberger, who preceded him in death nine years ago. For several years they lived on the farm and for nine years were in charge of the Swineford House in Auburn. In 1901 they moved to St. Joe where the residence had been maintained until last March, when owing to failing health he went to the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Curie, at which place most tender care was given him.

Mr. Swineford had, for many years been keenly interested and successfully engaged in the poultry business and was well known among leading poultry fanciers. In his passing the community has lost a valued citizen, a loyal friend and a good neighbor.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Delora Curie of St. Joe and Mrs. Ada Boyles of Norwalk, Ohio, also by five nephews and two nieces.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Protestant Church, Rev. Mayfield, pastor and E. R. Kinsey funeral director.

The pall bearers were Alvin Carter, Auburn; Frank Wingard, Auburn; S. L. Platner, Frank Baker, Isaac McDonald and Morris Curie.

Among those attending the funeral service from distant places were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle, Linden Boyle, Norwalk, Ohio; George Brown, Dorothy Brown, Danville, Illinois; Calvin Brown, Fort Wayne; Wm. McCrory and family, Three Rivers, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Towsley, Elkhart, Indiana; Chas. Grimm and family, Waterloo; Ezra Horn, Spencerville; Don Ramsey and family, Fort Wayne; Miss McCrory, Fort Wayne; Mrs. Laura Hornbarger, Mrs. Dorsey Hines, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carter, Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curie of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grimm and grandsons of Waterloo.

DANIEL MORR

Daniel Morr, son of Samuel and Mary M. Knouse Morr, was born in Ashland County, Ohio, February 25, 1850. He was the ninth child of a family of thirteen.

At the age of one year he moved with his parents to DeKalb County, Indiana. His father having purchased a farm of two hundred acres in Concord Township near which place the remainder of his life has been spent.

On June 7, 1877, Mr. Morr was married to Sarah Farrell of Concord, Indiana. To this union two children were born, one dying in infancy, and Mary Gertrude, wife of Howard Krise of Concord Township, surviving. Mr. Morr spent the last year of his life at the home of his daughter where he passed away November 16, 1929 at the age of 79 years, 8 months and 21 days. He suffered a stroke of paralysis November 20, 1928. Later he broke his hip and was a patient at the Dr. Sanders Hospital for ten weeks. Again he was removed to the home of his daughter where he had been bedfast.

Mr. Morr was a very patient sufferer and in all his sickness was never heard to complain. He was a man of good moral character and one respected by all who knew him. He leaves to mourn his departure his daughter and son-in-law, Mary G. and Howard Krise, one grandson, Paul Krise, two sisters, Mrs. Millie Critchett of Hart, Michigan and Mrs. Mary Johnson of Syracuse, Indiana, and a host of neighbors and friends.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. B. W. Mayfield Monday afternoon from the Concord Church, with burial in Riverside Cemetery. E. R. Kinsey funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness shown and for the assistance rendered from time to time during the continued illness and for the kind words expressed and assistance rendered following the passing of our father and grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krise.
Paul Krise.

YOUNG PEOPLES CONFERENCE WELL ATTENDED

The young people's division of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education in convention at Corunna Saturday and Sunday elected Rose Smith of Corunna, as the next year's president; Ira Moore of Newville township, vice president and Lelah Shoudel of Jackson township, secretary.

The convention was well attended. Sixty-five registered, eigsty-four attended the banquet Saturday evening, one hundred and fourteen attended the Sunday School services Sunday morning and one hundred and sixty-seven answered roll call. Union township was second prize winner with an attendance of eleven and Jackson township with ten registered was third. Newville township was awarded the banner for being represented with the largest delegation going the farthest number of miles to the convention.

The Corunna young people did everything in their power to make the conference a success and the council officers and delegates appreciate it.

The 1930 conference goes to Garrett and will be entertained in the Christian Church.

A LUCKY ACCIDENT FOR ROY KOCH

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch experienced an auto smash up Saturday night on their return from Auburn. As they were making the curve at the Mitch Haines farm near Auburn a car west bound swung across the road in front of Roy and struck his left front wheel, damaging the axle and wheel so he was unable to drive home. Bassett garage wrecker was called.

Fortunately no one was hurt. The Koch car had five occupants while the other had but two. No excuse was offered by the stranger for his position in the road.

VOLUNTEER

Your Red Cross membership can be secured at the St. Joe Valley Bank and at The News office. Volunteer your membership by calling at these places and getting your card.

A 5 cent pencil clip will guarantee your pencil safety in your pocket. Get one at News office. 4tf.

CONVENTION PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Concord Township Sunday School Convention Held at M. P. Church Sunday Afternoon and Evening, November 24

Song Service
Devotional ..Rev. B. W. Mayfield.
Song.
Solo .....Velma Carper.
Reading .....Dorothy Fetters.
Address, ...Rev. B. W. Bechdolt, Garrett, M. E. Church.
Solo .....Laura Keller
Address, ...Rev. D. J. Dunkin, Garrett, Baptist Chuch.
Announcements—Offering.
Report of Towship Officers.
Benediction.....Rev. G. D. Stoll.

Evening Session, 7:00
Young People

Orchestra.
Song Service.....
led by Miss Helen Ditmars.
Devotional .....Paul Fetters.
Orchestra.
Short Talk, "Big Profits" .....Rev. G. D. Stoll.
Song.....Girls' Glee Club
Short Talk, "Unless Ye Become as a Little Child,"..Clyde Hart.
Orchestra.
Offering—Song.
Paul Fetters, Twp. Chairman.

MRS. W. E. HENLY DIES AT HICKSVILLE

Mrs. W. E. Henly, of Hicksville, died Monday, following an illness of several days with pneumonia. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from the Christian Church at Hicksville.

Besides the husband she leaves two sons and three daughters, two of which are at home, Clarence and Golda. Donald is in California, Carrie is in Toledo and Eunice in Eastern Ohio.

Living in St. Joe for a number of years the family made many warm friends here who deeply sympathize with them.

Among the many St. Joe friends attending the funeral was the Leaders class of the Methodist Sunday School who attended in a body.

S. D. GEE RETIRED BY WABASH RAILROAD

Samuel D. Gee, 72, a bridge carpenter for the Wabash railroad for the past 28 years, went on pension last Saturday, by order of the company.

Mr. Gee will receive $27.16 per month. Mr. Gee enjoys quite good health and he will be able to take life a little easier, work about as he wishes and be at home.

During these years he has been out all kinds of weather making the necessary bridge and property repairs.

A pension is the expression of appreciation of the company for years of faithful and satisfactory service rendered by the individual and it is a fine record for any employee.

CONCORD FARMER SLAPS HIS WIFE

on the back and says: "The next time we go to town, let's subscribe for The St. Joe News." It's the only way to know what's going on at home and many times we are embarrassed by not knowing. If we would only read the home paper we would know more about our home doings.

Fifty cents will bring the paper every week for four months. It would make an ideal gift to any of the folks who are away from home.

Frank Markle of Spencerville, who has been off duty on the Wabash for many months, has improved so that he is able to go to work again, and he was given a job Monday as crossing watchman at Fort Wayne at one of the Wabash crossings. He is driving to his work.

ROAD DELEGATION TO INDIANAPOLIS

Tax payers and citizens from all parts of the county composed a delegation which went to Indianapolis on last Monday at an early hour to confer with the State Highway Commission concerning hard surfacing of the so-called Leo road from the county line on the south to Butler on the north. The paving of this road has been delayed considerable by misunderstandings ariaing out of confusion of the many things concerning state and county manipulation of road construction. The county tax payers, as a whole, had not fully made up their minds as to the roads they wanted built first, consequently, nothing of a definite nature was ordered done until just recently.

The Leo road from Fort Wayne to the north boundary of Leo has been completed recently by cement hard surface construction, leaving 4½ miles unpaved yet in Allen county and 13½ miles in DeKalb county to be paved to complete a continuous pavement from Fort Wayne to Toledo and points east. It is this 13½ mile strip, from County Line to Butler, that caused the delegation to confer with the commission on Monday.

The party, composed of citizens from Spencerville, St. Joe, Butler, Waterloo and Hamilton, all working in harmony for hard surfacing of this gap that will, with the 4½ miles in Allen county, complete the route from No. 3 through Fort Wayne to Road No. 20 at Hamilton which intersects north of Hamilton.

The party presented their plans to Mr. Brown, secretary of the commission and Mr. Titus, chief engineer of road construction. The substance of the plans as presented by Mr. Poffenberger, of Butler, who was the spokesman for the DeKalbans, was that DeKalb would pay a third of the cost of construction in what ever kind of road the commission, in its wisdom seen fit to build. Mr. Brown in the course of his talk stressed the fact that all roads in the future, must of necessity be of a good substantial kind to hold up under the increased burden of speed and tonnage which interstate and local traffic subject them.

A great deal of patience seems to be necessary until this road becomes a reality. In as much as this road is the missing link it should receive the support of all progressive citizens. Roads are being built and will be built. DeKalb should have its share. We live here.

GETS THE CASH

J. C. Hull was the recipient of a check last week from the Mutual Life Insurance Company in the amount of $872, due to the fact that his $500 endowment insurance policy was paid up and due in cash. Mr. Hull had made payments on this policy for 20 years. A fine way for anyone to save money and then have your earnings returned to you in a lump sum at a stated time in case one lives, if not the beneficiary receives the amount of the policy at time of the insured's death.

RUG DEMONSTRATION BY CLUB LADIES

The Home Bureau Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Diadem Bone. The club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick.

First in order was the project work which was given by the county president, Mrs. Loa Carper. The subject was "Woodwork and Floors." Mrs. Carper assisted by Mrs. Pluma Hamilton gave a demonstration on rugs. This was followed by a short talk by the county president.

Mrs. Harriet Johnson then read a paper on the life of Riley, after which Mrs. Millie Shull gave a reading "Knee-Deep in June."

Following was the business session, secretary's report was read and approved and twenty-seven members responded to roll call with Riley quotations. At this time was the election of officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick; vice president, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton; secretary, Mrs. Cora Curie; assistant, Mrs. Millie Shull; treasurer, Mrs. Katie Storer; press corespondent, Mrs. Mayola Kinsey; assistant, Mrs. Cora Curie.

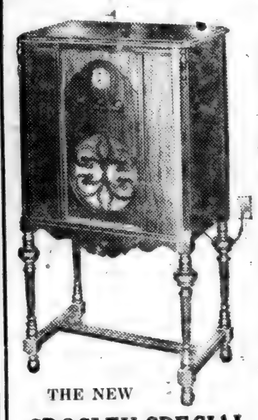
Delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

Mrs. Bone's birthday being the 13th of this month the club presented her with a beautiful box of candy.

The next meeting will be held December 20th at the home of Mrs. Linua Thorpe. This will be an all day meeting with pot luck dinner.

MARKET-BAKE SALE

Next Saturday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, Zonker's Store, auspices of Lutheran Church. 46tf.

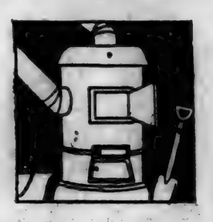


THE NEW
CROSLEY SPECIAL
FULL ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE IN YOUR HOME FOR
$79.50
Terms: $10 Cash, $8 per month
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

YEARS AGO

Man's chief wisdom consists in knowing how to avoid mistakes.
Wise men have learned that the business management of a dependable trust institution as executor conserves and protects estates.
We are always glad to discuss administration matters.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING



More Heat Units

in every shovelful of our coal makes it necessary for you to refill your stove as often as you would have to if you used ordinary coal.

Our coal is free of all foreign substances. It is CLEAN in every sense of the word.

WE WILL MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES AND GIVE YOU COURTEOUS SERVICE,

NATHAN Grain Co.
BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department
SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

BATTERIES
--SEE--
FURNISH Sales & Service
for that NEW BATTERY

FOR
Thurs-Friday-Saturday

Sugar, 10 lb	59c
Soap, 10 bars	39c
Hominy, large can	9c
Betsy Ross Candy Bars, 3	10c
Yeast Foam	9c
Good Ginger Snaps, 2lb	12c
Wessen Oil	31c
Black and White Face Pdr.	23c
Cod Fish, per pound	27c
Brooms, good quality	71c
Mother's Oats, aluminum	29c
Bran Flakes	9c
Celery, per pound	9c
Lamp Chimneys, No. 1	5c
Ammonia	11c
Man O' War Coffee	43c
Swiss Cheese	36c
Peanut Butter	18c
Ladies Ball Band Rubbers	71c
Ladies Rain Coats	$1.98
Girls' Good Shoes	25c
Mens Overalls	79c
Mens Dress Shirts	91c
Childrens Hose	21c
Mens 4-buckle Rubbers	$3.10
Mens Sheepskin Moccasins	$1.15

Central Grocery - St. Joe

No. 1 Victor
TRAPS
$1.69
PER DOZEN

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

NOVEMBER

L917

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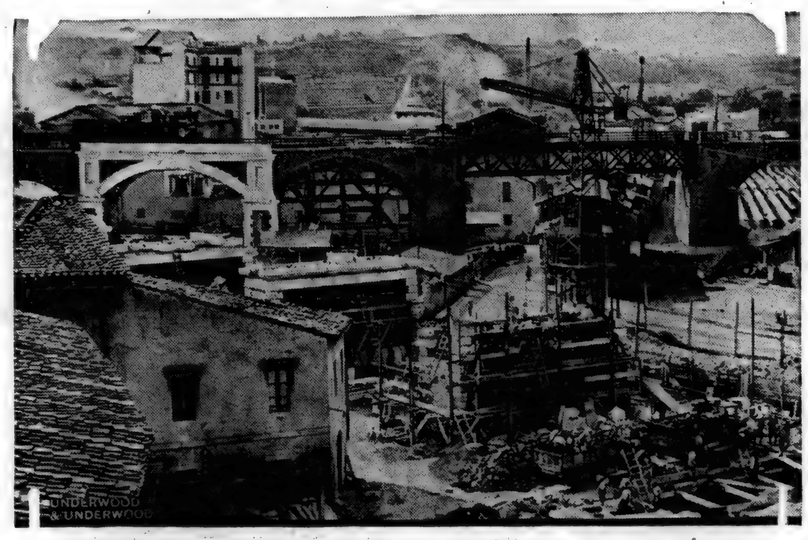
"Talkies" of Crime Suspects Help the Police

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Movietone talkies of suspects and criminals were made for the first time in Philadelphia. It is the idea of Director of Public Safety Lemuel Schofield to have talkies made of suspects so that when the trial comes up the talkies can be shown and the confessions of the criminal also recorded by themselves, so that no prisoner can say he was tricked into a confession. Photograph shows a general view of the interior of the detective bureau where the talkies were made.

Building the Pope's Railway Station



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Scene in the Vatican city, in Rome, where the station for the papal state's little railway was being constructed.

STRESEMANN COIN

The special 100 mark gold coins issued at the state mint in honor of the late Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany. The inscription on the obverse side calls him "The Servant of Peace and the Fatherland" while the reverse side commemorates the freeing of the Rhineland district.

MONTANA WILDCAT

Here is one of the stars of the '29 football season—Russ Bergherm, the big Montana lad who plays at fullback for Northwestern.

Will Civilize San Blas Indians

Left to right, Andre Hayas, Frederico Filos and Francisco Diaz, full-blooded San Blas Indians, who sailed from New York for their home in the San Blas islands, 50 miles from Colon in the Republic of Panama, after spending six and one-half years in this country. They will teach their countrymen what they have learned here. The San Blas are a race numbering some 30,000, never conquered by the whites, and completely sovereign in their island domain.

This and That

France now has an air police force.

Tungsten carbide is hard enough to scratch sapphire.

Local anesthetics have been successfully used in operating on cattle.

The first federal air fire patrol for the national forests was established in California in 1919.

Only three feet under the surface of the ground the temperature is as cool at midday as at midnight.

Blue stain in wood is caused by minute fungi.

A scientist who counted the ants in an ordinary-sized ant hill found 8,230.

The height limit for apartment houses and hotels in Paris is eight stories.

It requires at least 30 minutes ordinarily for the sun to put a layer of tan on the skin.

A plan to colonize sections of Nova Scotia with British and Danish families is being formed.

Aluminum chloride is now successfully used in making gasoline from high-boiling petroleum oils.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 24.
2:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Durant Program.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Heroes of the Church.
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
12:30 p. m. Jewish Day Program.
1:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
2:30 p. m. Diamond Entertainers.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour Service.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
7:30 p. m. French Trio.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 25.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Ken-Rad Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Eliz. Fellows' Menu Club.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. True Life Sketches.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 26.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:15 p. m. Universal Safety Series.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Kolomoku's Honolulu ans.
1:30 p. m. Tucker and Barclay Orch.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Show Polka.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Program.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Whiteman Hour.
10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 27.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m. Resnor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Dr. Clark, French Lessons.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 28.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Morning Merrymakers.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Stern, Ambassador Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 29.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schraderton Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:30 a. m. Oakidets Orchestra.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Kolomoku's Honolulu ans.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
1:30 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Reith, Auction Bridge.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 30.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skallodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodant—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
6:00 p. m. Musical Vespers.
6:30 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
9:30 p. m. The Gulbransen Hour.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:01 a. m. Pancho's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

SCREEN-GRID ··· ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

Battery or House-Current

"SERVICE . . . WHAT FOR? look again . . . It's an Atwater Kent"

ASK any Atwater Kent owner if he ever does anything more than tune in, sit back . . . listen.

Service? He's bought the kind of radio that almost never needs it, the kind that you will find in most farm homes today.

It's as mechanically perfect as a well-made watch. Please look inside and see. Every part is precise—accurate to a hair's breadth. That's why you can expect uninterrupted performance month after month, year after year.

This holds true for the millions of Atwater Kent Radios sold in past years. It holds true for the greatest radio Atwater Kent has ever built—the new Screen-Grid Set—Electro-Dynamic, of course.

You can have this new set operated either by batteries or from house-current, in a compact table model or a wide variety of fine cabinets. Either type assures you a radio that lets you listen every time you turn the switch.

ON THE AIR—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Time), WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4764 Wissahickon Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

IN CABINETS—The best American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.

ALSO IN COMPACT TABLE MODELS—*For batteries,* $77. *For house-current operation,* from $88 to $100. Electro-Dynamic table model number 834.

Date of Christ's Birth Not Positively Known

It is generally assumed that we are living in the year 1929, but the year may really be 1933, or even later.

This fact is indicated by a record of an eclipse of the moon. Bible history says that Christ was born during the reign of Herod the Great. But Herod died in the spring of 4 B. C., the exact date being fixed by a lunar eclipse which took place the night before his death.

Obviously, therefore, Jesus might have been born not later than 4 B. C., and possibly earlier.

The church has no definite knowledge of the date of Christ's birth. It fixed the year, month and day of the month arbitrarily.

Astronomers are able to calculate the dates of past eclipses as accurately as those of the future, and so have determined the very day and hour of the eclipse that ushered Herod the Great out of this life.—London Mail.

Fine Botanical Gardens

The University of Kentucky is rapidly bringing its new botanic gardens into final shape. The gardens are nine acres in extent and it is the aim of the university department of botany eventually to include in the collections specimens of every type of plant that will grow under Kentucky climatic conditions. A feature of the gardens is the collection of hybrid rhododendrons, the most comprehensive in the state. These shrubs require a special soil, which has been prepared for them by the use of peat, moss and aluminum sulphate.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Adv.

Encourage French Births

The French firm of Michelin began some years ago to make family allowances among its employees, based on the size of the family. The birth of a child is a positive economic advantage. As a result it is reported that the birth rate in the Michelin community is twice that of France as a whole. Living conditions are good; therefore, the rate of infant mortality is low.

Linters, the fuzz on cottonseed, are used in making automobile tops, camera films, casings for sausages, fine paper and leather substitutes.

We shall be judged, not by what we might have been, but what we have been.—Sewall.

Greatness in Simplicity

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

If you disapprove of dancing, learn to dance and see if it doesn't change your views.

Strangers in a city are never in a hurry, and they see more than anybody else.

Hoxie's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs, and colds. No opium. No nausea. 50cts. Druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

There's no time like the present for putting off things.

If the pockets are deep enough, a boy's first pair of trousers always fit.

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION

Dr Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

NOVEMBER

L917 U164

Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co. W.N.U. SERVICE

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

While Ginger complained, however, she obligingly did her share of the straightening, and the dusting, and the rearranging.

"Nice sensible girls like ours, no frills, no nonsense, no put-on about them. Work hard. Good natured. Easy to live with. But let a man darken the horizon—disgusting, simply disgusting. Do you understand it, father?"

"Well, perhaps—at least, I am used to it," he evaded acridly.

Helen, returning, laughed good naturedly. "Now, now, little one, don't be jealous," she said.

"Jealous—jealous! Me, jealous? Jealous of a—a male school teacher?"

Helen frowned. "Father, I wish you wouldn't let her say 'male school teacher' in that insulting manner. A professor of mathematics with two degrees is not the same as a male school teacher. And besides, as you know very well, he isn't going to teach for ever. He is going to write textbooks."

"Textbooks! But they've already got textbooks. Don't tell me they're going to discover more mathematics to make us learn."

"Ginger, don't talk so loud, for goodness sake. He'll be here in a minute. Sh! Here he is."

"Disgusting — simply disgusting," Ginger buried herself once more in the despised paper.

Horace Langley came in, greeted Helen with a perfunctory, before-the-family kiss, and shook hands with Mr. Tolliver.

"What's the matter with Ginger?"

Ginger looked up. "Oh, hello—are you here? I was just interested in—uh," she stole a look at the paper, "what Lloyd George said to the Elks—I mean, to Coolidge." She nudged her father with a sharp little elbow.

"Ellen, suppose we run down and have a cream cone? I feel quite fatigued with the strain of living up the Marjory's beauty. Won't you come along, Miriam? Helen, why don't you and Horace come, too?"

"Oh, I don't think so, father. Not this time, thanks. You go. And do keep an eye on Ginger. She's so apt to break out unexpectedly, you know."

But Ginger, disdaining answer, with great hauteur led the way down the flagstone path that curled through the green grass.

CHAPTER II

It was a pleasant house, the old brown Methodist parsonage at Red Thrush, Iowa. While it was old in point of years, it was not called the old parsonage for its age, but because a new one was in projection.

It is true that it boasted all modern improvements, but they were improvements so obviously added to cater to a progressive generation that they fitted but inharmoniously into its general contour. The bathroom had been painstakingly installed in a corner bedroom. Electricity had been wired in, at as little expense as possible. A furnace had been introduced into a cellar room, and at that time, to facilitate the piping, the partition between parlor and sitting room had been removed to make one large living room, in strict conformity with the style.

It was the living room which boasted the second charm of the old house, in the form of a circular staircase rising grandly from the back of the room. Perhaps, in the most technical phraseology, it was not altogether a circular staircase, but it curved gracefully upward, and gave the same effect. The girls loved it.

But where the old parsonage was merely of a drab pleasantness, the new one was to be a model of modern architecture. It was to have electric refrigeration—a parsonage! Only five houses in Red Thrush had electric refrigeration—the new parsonage would be the sixth.

In the true sense of the "Discipline," the old parsonage was no parsonage at all. It was merely a house, owned by a member, and rented to the church for its pastoral use for ten dollars a month. The Methodist church had thrust its small spire above the surrounding maples when there were no more than a dozen houses in the township, a staunch little testimony to the indefatigable determination of early Methodism. The building itself had not been much in its best days, and was nothing at all in these, its worst ones. As anything but a church it would have been abandoned for practical purposes years ago.

It was the growing realization—and it takes a church group many years to grow up to this realization—of the absolute need for more ample accommodations that brought Mr. Tolliver to Red Thrush. The district superintendent had been asked to pick out a "hustler" to put the new church over on the congregation. Mr. Tolliver was known as a hustler, and so he came with his four daughters to the shabby brown parsonage in the maple grove beside the old brown church.

It was the nervous strain of overwork attendant upon rustling the new church into Red Thrush that finally resulted in a nervous reaction and physical wearing down which led at last to temporary blindness, a cloud over his eyes, a thick mist fogging his vision. Rest, the specialists in Chicago said he needed, good food, good air, a general building-up. The eyes

It Was a Pleasant House, the Old Brown Methodist Parsonage at Red Thrush, Iowa.

would be all right, when he was all right. He must take it easy for a while. And so his eyes were carefully bandaged from even the faintest light, to insure complete relaxation and freedom from strain, but his entire system must gain strength in order to feed strength to the weakened members. His body must rest. His mind must rest. His intense and eager spirit must rest.

But before this catastrophe, the church was an assured fact. Within a few weeks, by the first of September at latest, it would be ready for its formal opening. The new parsonage existed in blue print. After all, a few months of blindness was a small price to pay for this achievement.

Freedom from worry, the doctors promised, complete rest and mental ease would soon restore his sight, and Mr. Tolliver, although greatly handicapped in his work, did not worry as to the final outcome. True, upon his first visit to the doctors, some three months previous, they had thought a month's time would be amply sufficient for his recovery, and at the end of the month the mist was still dark upon him. Another month, and still the mist. He should have returned some days ago for a third examination and treatment, but the financial situation in the parsonage was such as to render this impossible. He told himself there was no hurry, he would go soon. For what with the travel, and hotel expenses, and medical treatments, the burden of his misfortune was more financial than physical.

But all this was only for a short time. When the new church was a fact accomplished, he felt it would be easier for his ardent spirit to find the rest that would mean restoration for his eyes. He felt no sort of resentment for his affliction. He got on very well. The girls were good, they helped him greatly. The members were patient, full of sympathy, because they loved him. He knew his Bible from cover to cover, and his every thought was centered upon his work, so that his sermons did not deteriorate. Just a little rest, freedom from killing worry. If only there were more money!

If the girls felt anxiety on his account, bravely they gave no sign. A hundred dollars a month is not a great deal of money on which to support a family and maintain three daughters in school. And Mr. Tolliver had never relinquished it's old custom of tithing—a tenth of his mite for the Lord. If sometimes the girls felt that ten dollars a month could better be spared from the church than from the parsonage, that the Lord in His affluence might better be deprived than the pastor in his poverty, they did not complain. Ellen thought about it, of course, for she was turbulent, given to turbulent thoughts. It was her birth which had cost the home its mother. Perhaps it was sorry knowledge of what she had cost the family that stirred her to a great eagerness to do something for them, that determined her to carry life before her with a high and triumphant hand. Perhaps it was only her youth, for she was not yet seventeen. It was for this turbulence of hers that she was known as Ginger Ella.

Helen, who was twenty-three years old, after two years of training at the normal school, had served for two years as a teacher in a neighboring town. Her small check coming into the parsonage every month had meant something almost akin to richness, until the unaccustomed expense of medical treatments had made such voracious demands upon them. Now the twins also were ready to go into the normal school for training in the fall. Ginger felt that it was a real extravagance on the part of the family to assume the expense of educating Marjory to teach school. That money might better be saved. Marjory was beautiful. The obvious end of beauty is marriage to great fortune. From her earliest childhood, in her queer, small heart, Ginger Ella had sacredly dedicated her beautiful sister to that high estate. She would enrich the family by marriage.

In her inexperienced youth, Ginger divided all men broadly into three general groups—regular men, romantic figures and base pretenders. Regular men were like her father, settled, urbane, and immune to sex. Like Eddy Jackson. Ginger called him a regular.

Eddy Jackson had been one of their first friends when the Tolliver came to Red Thrush. He was a farmer. Not but Ginger called what Eddy Jackson did farming. The neighbors did not call it that, either. Ginger Ella called it playing. They called it kid-gloving. Eddy Jackson was an agriculturist, an experimentalist. He was of the new school, one of those who studies the land as a mechanic studies his tools. The neighbors laughed at what they called his high-dinkuses—but the fact that he made, in spot cash, every year, nearly twice as much money as they did from the same amount of land, gave him a certain authority among them. They said he was lucky, but they went to him for advice.

There was a long low building on his farm which Ginger called the sacred shed. Eddy Jackson called it the lab. And there, with microscopes and plates and curious tubes and queer liquids and funny little boxes and bottles and cans of sand and soil, Eddy Jackson did strange things, with soil, with seeds and sprouts.

Often, during the summer, young men, students from the state universities, came and stayed at the farm—which Eddy called Pay Dirt—and hobnobbed about with him fraternally. But when Eddy told them to do anything, they obeyed as if they were servants. And so they were. But not the servants of Eddy Jackson—servants of the soil, of the state, the great farming state of Iowa.

So Eddy Jackson, for all his youth and his sometimes flippant way of dealing with serious subjects, fitted into Ginger's classification as regular—just like her father. He never waxed sentimental. He never succumbed to what she bitterly termed "pawing." He went about with Helen until Professor Langley attained the heights of monopoly in her time as well as her affection, and then he obligingly transferred his attentions to the twins, taking them interchangeably according to the occasion, or both together, and sometimes, although she always protested, Ginger herself.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Reveals Simple Method of "Invisible" Writing

An ex-convict who spent 15 terms in prison, recently visited the office of the London Daily Chronicle, and left a letter purporting to reveal a secret method of invisible writing by means of which prisoners were able to communicate with friends outside. In the letter he claims that this was the method employed by two prisoners who committed suicide, when, as stated at the time, they were able to send a request to friends to forward them poisoned sandwiches under the system which enables prisoners on remand to receive food from outside. The letter continues: "In this letter is the method under which they sent out their messages. Can you find it?"

The explanation and a test of the trick were finally volunteered. In the blank spaces of the letter the ex-convict had penned an invisible message by dipping the pen nib in his mouth and writing with saliva. Lightly done, this cannot be seen by the naked eye. To reveal the writing all that had to be done is to rub ordinary ink over the blank space, blot in quickly and the invisible words stand out like ordinary penmanship.

Steady Hand

If you want a standardised worker call Mr. Robin. He has been digging worms the same way since the ice age.—Capper's Weekly.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 24

THE HIGHER PATRIOTISM

LESSON TEXT—Jonah 1:1-3; 3:1-5; 4:5-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Love for Everybody.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Love for Everybody.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is True Patriotism?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Patriotism and Internationalism.

The lesson committee has rightly suggested the entire book of Jonah as the basis of our study. The topic selected by the committee may seem a little strained. It will hardly do to call the spirit which moved Jonah to preach to the Ninevites, patriotism; rather, we should recognize it as the passion of a missionary going forth with the message of God, calling upon men to repent and turn to Him. Patriotism means love for one's country, while the spirit of the missionary is passionate love for lost men of all countries.

I. Jonah's Call and Commission (1:1, 2).

Jonah, a Jew, was called to go and preach repentance to a Gentile city. In a real sense, salvation is of the Jews. In the seed of Abraham all nations of the earth shall be blessed (Gen. 12:1, 2). The story of Jonah graphically portrays the history of Israel as a nation. God separated Israel to be the channel through which His mercy and salvation were to be carried to all the nations of the earth. They, like Jonah, have been recreant to duty. Because of this God has caused them to be swallowed up by the nations, who will one day in the future spue them out upon dry ground, Palestine. After chastisement they, like Jonah, will discharge their obligation and nations will repent and turn to God.

II. Jonah's Flight From Duty (1:3).

He turned his back upon God and attempted to flee from His presence. He went in the opposite direction to which he was sent. He did not believe in foreign missions. In the same way, Israel has become an apostate people, and instead of a blessing has become a burden and curse to the nations.

III. Jonah's Correction (1:4-2:10).

1. Overtaken by a storm (1:5).

Trouble soon came upon the disobedient servant of God. So with the Jews, misfortune after misfortune, storm after storm have overtaken them because they turned from God. They are now tossed about by the nations. They, like Jonah, are asleep.

2. Cast overboard (1:15).

In their perplexity the sailors cast lots and the lot fell upon Jonah. According to his own direction they did this. God had prepared a great fish which swallowed Jonah.

3. Jonah's deliverance (ch. 2).

Jonah in his affliction turned to God and prayed (James 5:13).

God miraculously preserved him while in the belly of the fish. God has miraculously preserved Israel while in the heart of the nations. The fish could not digest Jonah, neither can the nations assimilate Israel. Jonah repented while in the fish. So Israel will repent as she goes into the great tribulation. God made the fish to vomit out Jonah. So He will at the proper time cause the nations to cast out Israel.

IV. Jonah's Commission Renewed. (3:1-10).

Although Israel has been rebellious and failed in the execution of her commission, she will repent and go forward to fulfill her commission in preaching the gospel to the nations of the earth observe.

1. The field of his ministry (v. 3).

It was to be the great Gentile city Nineveh.

2. His message (v. 4).

He was instructed to "preach the preaching" which God had commissioned him to utter—Nineveh was to be overthrown within forty days.

3. Effect upon the people of Nineveh (vv 5-10).

They repented and sued for pardon. In the time to come the Gentile nations will repent of their sins when the gospel of the kingdom is preached unto them by the Jews.

V. Jonah's Behavior (4:1-11).

1. His displeasure (vv 1-3).

He now makes known the real reason for his flight from duty. He knew that the gracious God would spare the people who repented.

2. God reproves Jonah (vv. 4-11).

By means of the gourd God shows him his error. The closing scene affords a striking example of the patience and pity of God in contrast with the hard-heartedness of man.

Hidden Gold Found

A story is told of a man whose home and mill, all that he had in the world, were swept away by floods. But, as he stood on the scene of his loss, after the water had subsided, broken-hearted and discouraged, he saw something shining in the bank, which the water had washed bare. It was gold. The flood which had bereaved him, had made him rich. "Sorrow strips off loved possessions, but reveals the treasures of the love of God."

Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago. It is *not*. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it *does*. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for immediate *relief*.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Plan Study of Gorilla

Scientists from Yale university plan to make a year's study of gorillas in the Belgian Congo to learn if there is any similarity between the conduct of ape and man.—Providence Journal.

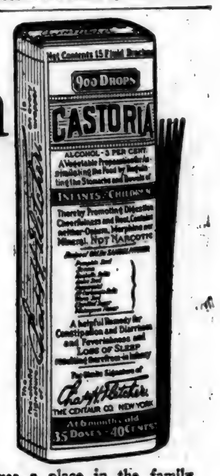
Deadly

Artist's Model—Do you do much sketching from life?

Artist—Oh, no, mostly from the wife.

Chances never come by mere chance.

Children Cry for it



Children hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and harmless as the recipe reads. (The wrapper tells you just what Castoria contains.)

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, use it to keep the system from clogging. Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet *until your child is grown*. He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a boy in his teens. With this special children's remedy handy, you need never risk giving a boy or girl medicine meant for grown-ups.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Train Makes Record Run

What is claimed to be the longest non-stop railway run ever made was recently accomplished in South America. A Beardmore-Diesel electric engine hauled a special train from Buenos Aires to Cipoletti, a distance of 775 miles, in 20 hours 37 minutes.

Glory Enough

Blinks—I have no great desire to be honored.

Jinks—Me neither. I'd be content if I could write checks that would be.

More senseless slang is, the funnier it is; as in "so is your old man."

Night Life Gets You if You Don't Watch Out!

War Vet almost takes count, but pals help.

HOW would you like it if every two weeks you had to give up your good night's sleep, and work all night instead? This is what happened to W. H. Huggins of 90 Savannah Street, Rochester, New York. When he came back from the War, he took a night "shift" job.

"It certainly shot me all to pieces," said Mr. Huggins. "I was licked before I started. My pals noticed that the night shift got me, so during a 'lunch' period in the middle of one night one of them said to me, 'Hug, I bet I know what's the matter with you. This irregular life gets us all unless we watch out. Why don't you try Nujol? Most of the boys are onto this little health trick. Try it!'

"Well, that very night on the way home I got a bottle and within a week I felt like a different person. I wouldn't know myself. You can lick any job, even a night one, if you get the poisons out of your system regularly. Nujol sure did it for me!"

That's the great thing about Nujol. It absorbs the poisons in your system (we all have them) and cleans them out regularly. It cannot hurt you no matter how long you take it, and it forms no habit.

This kind of man wins no matter where you put him

Nujol contains no medicines or drugs. It is simply the world's most famous method of bodily lubrication.

You can get a bottle at any good drug store, in a sealed package, for less than the cost of a couple of good cigars. Begin today to prove to yourself how Nujol can help you to lick the toughest job and feel bully!

NOVEMBER

L917

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Assocate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Local Briefs

George Simanton was a weekend guest of Goebel Goodwin at Purdue.

For Sale: Ton Chevrolet truck. Bus body, driven only 1,000 miles. Good for marketing. Clara Shea, 2017 Meridian St. Ft. Wayne. 44t4.

J. C. Hull attended an agents meeting of the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company at Fort Wayne, the latter part of last week.

Thousands of persons from Indiana and Kentucky are expected at Madison, Indiana, December 20, when the Madison–Milton Highway Bridge which spans the Ohio river, will be formally opened and dedicated. Prominent men of the nation will have an offical part in the celebration.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

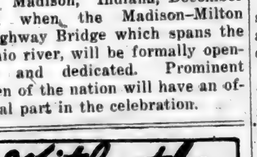
CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday Schbol 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:00.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Township Sunday School Convention at Methodist Church in afternoon and evening.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Young People's Meeting 6:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church



A Welcome To All

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Church School 9:00 A. M.
Epworth League at 6:00.
Evangelism class at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:00. Chas. Whitacre, Lin Howey, Gale Bowser, and John Koch will talk on the subject, "If I was a Preacher." Come and help us make this a better place to live.

SCIPIO
Alvin Walker, Supt.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00, subject, "Religion in the Home."
There were one hundred and sixteen present last Sunday. A working church will never die.
Homer Studabaker, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWVILLE
Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sun Time.
Lord's Supper, 11:15 A. M. Sun Time.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
J. N. Scholes, Pastor.

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

BODIES
and FENDERS
Straightened and Repaired
FURNISH Sales & Service

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Harry Randall returned to Chicago Friday, after being home for a few days.

For Rent: A good residence and 5 acres of land. See J. P. Buckingham. 46t1.

For Sale or Rent, a good residence property, barn, some fruit, well located. Inquire at News office. 45tf.

J. H. Leighty is superintending the construction of some county bridges and is now working near Waterloo.

Rev. Mayfield and family are now enjoying a new Majestic radio, installed last Saturday by E. R. Kinsey.

George Wilson left Sunday for Willard, Ohio., to spend some time with his daughter, Mrs. Grace Adams and family.

If you wish anything in next issue of News get it in early as we are compelled to issue early on account of Thanksgiving Day.

Orla Baker and his force of carpenters are rebuilding the Gengnagle barn near Butler, that was demolished by wind last summer.

Mrs. Mae Miser is confined to her home with an infection in her foot caused from a blister. The foot has been lanced twice and continues quite serious.

The farmers institute in session at Spencerville this week had a fine attendance and our next issue will contain a report of the important features of the two day program.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Stout, of Fort Wayne, were guests of Mrs. Alice Copp over Friday night. Mr. Stout has again located in the restaurant business on Fairfield evenue.

Merritt Sechler had as Saturday evening guests, R. L. Case, of Wolcottville, Glen Cole, Wm. Staman, Frank Curie, Verne Monroe, Frank Bowman and their wives and Sam Mumaw.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs George Hootman and Mary Hootman. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson and family, of Ashley, were supper guests.

The death of Kirby Sprott at Auburn, last Friday morning, is reported as a probable suicide and yet might have been accidental. Death came at his home while in the bath room, and he was found seated in a chair and the 16 gauge shot gun between his legs. There were no loads in the gun when taken up stairs. Mr. Sprott was in the insurance business for years.

R. L. Case, of Shipshewana, former principal of our schools, was in town Sunday, taking dinner in the J. R. Shilling home. Other guests were Rev. G. D. Stoll, Mrs. Lela Northrup and son, Curtis of Spencerville, Mrs. Jennie Sechler and Merritt Sechler of St. Joe. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Doll of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fitch and children of Fort Wayne.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS ANOTHER

Pleasant Lake came down last Friday evening and received a defeat to scale of 44–20. The Pleasant Lakers were a very pleasant bunch of boys and had excellent floor work but the keen guarding of the home team kept the Lakers form scoring. Our local High Schoolers have developed considerable speed and accurate basket shooting over last year and it is predicted that the team, although short in tall timber, will make a real fast team under the able coaching of Mr. Stomm.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right

Read the Ads in this issue.

The laying of the new steel on the B. & O. is progressing nicely.

For Sale: A 3-yr. old cow, due to freshen any day. Mrs. T. A. Northrup. 46t1.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Allen Coburn was at Garrett Saturday on business and calling on old acquaintances.

The Auburn Auto men are experiencing a lay off at this time of several days duration.

The Standard Oil company is doing some changing around at their supply station here.

Repairs on the Lutheran Church belfry are being made by J. A. Kester and his men from Butler.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Andress and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh were Sunday guests in the Ora Wilmot home, west of town.

Mr. George Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Grace Adams, of Willard, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests in the Chas Morr home, west of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Randall were guests of Mrs. Randall's brother, George Pincheon, and family at Ligonier, Sunday, celebrating his birthday.

Your magazine needs can be taken care of at News office either by subscription or by the month. Let us hear from you. You can make up your own club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and baby, of Fort Wayne, were from Friday until Sunday guests in the H. S. Bowman home in Chicago.

On Sunday evening the young people from Concord went to the Lester Baker home and surprised him, reminding him that his birthday had arrived. A good time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gee entertained their Sunday School class from Coburn's Corners Sunday. About forty were present. The following were elected as officers for the coming year: Lewis Washler, president; Mrs. S. P. Hadsell, vice president; C. D. Laub, secretary and treasurer; Clyde Hart, teacher.

According to the monthly bulletin of the Indiana State Board of Health received here this week there were 26 deaths in DeKalb county in September compared to 13 for the same month a year ago. The total deaths for the year is 252 compared with 235 for the corresponding period in 1928. Of the deaths in September 12 were over 65 years of age. There were 3 births during the month.

Coroner John R. Clark will render a verdict of suicide in the death of the late Frank L. Dawson, Auburn rural mail carrier, whose body was found in Cedar creek near Roselawn cemetery on Wednesday. "Suicide while mentally deranged" will be the finding of the coroner. Mr. Dawson left the house early Wednesday morning while the family were sleeping, went to the creek in his night clothes and either jumped or fell into the water. Mr. Dawson had been sick with high blood pressure for a week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Christian	85	$4.90
Coburn's Corners	64	$3.44
Spencerville M. E.	66	$5.36
Lutheran	70	$4.31

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Hunting or trespassing is positively prohibited on the following farms:

B. E. Widney.
Wm. J. Staman, Jr.
L. R. Zimmerman.
Mrs. Hattie Widney.

Heaters

for Your Car -- SEE the New-Tropic-Air Hot Water Heater-

FURNISH Sales & Service

also Exhaust Heaters

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

TRAINING OR DISCIPLINE
Lucy Chandler Fuller

"Oh, oh!" cried Brother Jack, "Dorothy May spoiled my house."

"Dorothy May," called the children's nurse in firm but kind tones, "go and sit on that bench until I say you may leave."

The little girl, with a resentful look, obeyed the nurse. "What does Jack want to play house for anyway?" she thought as she watched her small brother rearrange his benches.

"That child minds nicely," remarked a second nurse girl who sat next to Annie, the one in charge of Jack and Dorothy May.

"And that she does," replied Annie, "or I shouldn't have her in charge."

"I wish I had control over Billy like that," commented the other. "How do you do it?"

"Well," replied Annie, "I never say much and the only punishment I use is sending Dorothy May to her room or making her sit on a chair, but she knows she has to mind me."

"You may get up now," Annie turned and called to Dorothy May.

The little girl listlessly arose from her bench and wandered off toward a group of children.

"She's a queer child, though," continued Annie. "She hasn't an imagination like her brother and she doesn't know what to do with herself half the time. She's always bothering the other children."

The conversation was interrupted at this point by a child's scream. Annie got up from her seat. "Dorothy May," she called, "come back and sit on our bench."

"In trouble again," commented Annie to her companion.

In the park sitting near the two nurse girls was an old gentleman who had read three pages of his book without having taken in a sentence of what he had read. The cries of the children and the nurse girls' conversation had occupied his attention. He looked over at the little girl on the bench. "Pretty, bright looking child," he thought. "Too bad! Too bad that there isn't someone to train her instead of just disciplining her. She minds that nurse all right but I'll warrant she defies every other member of the family to make up for it." The man's eyes went back to his book but as he heard Annie's voice tell Dorothy May to get up, his thoughts wandered to the little girl again.

"Has no imagination," he repeated to himself. "Not the same kind as her brother's, at any rate." The old gentleman's thoughts wandered on. "There just isn't anything here in which she is interested; that is the trouble. All those children are too young for her. Too bad! Too bad! And I suppose her mother thinks she is having the best of care in the fresh air with a competent woman in charge. Her mother doesn't know and even if she were here maybe she couldn't see how her child is being neglected. That little girl is perhaps not quite like the average child of her age. Someone who loves her should study her and guide her energies in some positive direction. There's something she would be interested in. She may not know what it is herself as yet. Someone ought to help her find that interest instead of raising black ire in her little soul by making her sit on park benches."

The old gentleman watched the group a few moments in silence, then uttered a disgusted "Bah!" under his breath and began the page over again.

"Dorothy May," again he heard the kind but firm tones, "come sit on this bench. No, sit on this one right here," added Annie. "That old man's going."

"I certainly am," said the old gentleman to himself. "I can't endure to see again the black look in those bright young eyes. Too bad! Too bad!"

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

To the Only Used Car Sale with a money-back guarantee ever held in the city.

1929 Dodge Standard Six. Just like new.

1928 Buick Standard Six Two Door Sedan. Six tires, heater, bumpers front and rear.

1928 Pontiac Landau Four Door Sedan. Good paint, good tires. Looks and runs like new.

1927 Dodge Four Door Sedan. Five good tires. Looks and runs like new.

1926 Rickenbacker Landau Four Door Sedan. This car has been driven very little. Looks like new.

1927 Essex Four Door Sedan. Five very good over-size tires, heater and looks and runs fine.

1924 Dodge Sedan. Bargain. See this car.

1927 Dodge One Ton Truck. Closed cab, stake body and all good tires, oversize.

1926 Dodge Sport Roadster.

1926 Ford Touring.

1926 Ford Roadster.

Come in and look these cars over and we will tell you just what condition they are in; then you take them out, drive them, look them all over, and if not as represented or if you find anything else wrong, we will gladly fix it, or refund your money.

Dodge Garage
Hilkert & Stonebraker,
Kendallville, Ind,
Phone 900.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

TELEPHONE PROGRESS

The work of the telephone in aiding the social and industrial progress of the world cannot be estimated.

The United States has 19,500,000 telephones and the number is increasing at the date of 800,000 annually. Each year the American people send more than 26,000,000,000 messages.

We can at a reasonable cost, speak to many great foreign cities. Only 15 per cent of the world's telephones are unconnected with the American system. In a fraction of a second a voice by telephone travels to a listener across continents and oceans.

International civilization owes the world a great debt.

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever, and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Watch Your Step

Be as afraid of strangers who personally, or through the mail, offer you stock investments which promise high dividends, as you would the most poisonous rattle-snake. Rattlers warn of trouble—Stock swindlers laugh. Consult us before investing.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

NOVEMBER

L917

$3.00 NOW WHO'S THIS ONE? $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company

Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY

East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.

The Rexall Store

Hicksville, Ohio.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing

FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO

AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.

108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261

Hicksville, Ohio.

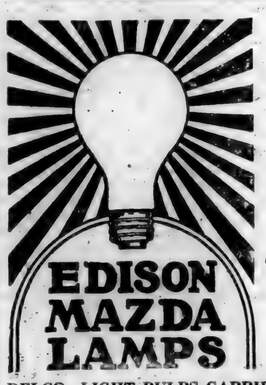
WIN

AND WHOS PLAC OF BUSINESS IS THIS—WHAT?

$3.00 In CASH!

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not. Watch for the fifth picture next week then get your story in early.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?



DELCO LIGHT BULBS CARRIED IN THREE SIZES ALSO 220 BULBS IN TWO SIZES BESIDES AN ASSORTMENT OF 110 VOLT BULBS IN COLORS OR FROSTED. BUY HERE

NEWS STAND, St. Joe, Indiana

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

We Have Furniture Fashions for Winter and Fall For Library, Parlor and Hall

KREG & FEE

Hicksville, Ohio.

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal Shoe Repair

400 So. Main Street

AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU are in AUBURN visit The Electric Shop—

Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.

ELECTRIC Shop

Orris A. Wise, Mgr.

121 W. Eighth Street

AUBURN, IND.

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY

ALWAYS FRESH

SPENCERVILLE

The teachers from this place attended the teachers institute at Auburn on Friday.

The Cheerful Workers class will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles High on Friday afternoon.

The Young Ladies Social Club will meet on Friday evening with Mrs. LeVern Koch at the home of her parents.

Chas. Brattain has moved from the Buckingham property near Spencerville into the Reuben Renn property in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams left Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Florence Peck, at Bloomington. Mrs. Beams remained for the week while Mr Beams returned home on Monday.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will be held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rhodes.

Mrs. LaVern Koch, of Fort Wayne, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes and family.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist Church held their Thank Offering service at the church on Sunday morning. The offering amounted to $13.21.

The Spencerville high school basket ball team and coach, C. L. Whitacre, motored to Harlan and played the high school team. The score was 24-9 in favor of Spencerville. The team will play St. Joe at this place on next Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed entertained the following guests on Friday night for supper: Roy Bowser, wife and daughter of St. Joe, R. U. Bowser, wife and son, Gale, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre and Miss Janice Wade. Other guests for the evening were Mrs. Vol Hay and Miss Madonna Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Betz and sons of near Woodburn, and Samuel Betz of Springfield Center, were Sunday guests in the Joel Betz home. Other guests in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNabb and children of Auburn and Mrs. Thelma Oswald of Fort Wayne.

Ercil and Florence Steward attended the Young Peoples Conference which was held at Corunna on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf, of South Bend were Saturday and Sunday guests in the William Reed home. Other guests on Sunday for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed, Mrs. Mary Reed and daughter, Carroll and Gale Bowser.

Mrs. Scarlett died on Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Culbertson, south of town. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Churubusco, the Rev. Homer Studabaker of this place officiating. Interment at Churubusco.

The Rev. Homer Studabaker of this place, and Miss Emrick, of Bluffton, were quietly married on Saturday at Fort Wayne by the Rev. Beam, presiding elder of the Fort Wayne District. The young people will be at home to their many friends at the Methodist parsonage after December 1st.

The C. C. Club was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cleo Reed, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Bowser. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruby Krafft, Mrs. Jennie Walter and Miss Arminta Steward. Guests present were Mrs. Vol Hay, Mrs. Gertie Wasson, Miss Alien Rhodes and Miss Madonna Kelly.

The sale of the Provines property was held on Saturday afternoon. The highest bid was offered by Walter Baker of $825.00.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Maurer, of Garrett, pent Sunday with the lattter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

The box social at Concord last Thursday evening was quite well attended. They received quite a nice little sum of money.

Chas. Jackson and family entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson, Bert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson and daughter. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Timmerman of Spencerville called and later on in the evening they were guests in the Ford Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quance and baby, of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Charley Murphy and family. In the late afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott and Mr. Wayne Scott, of Hicksville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

PUBLIC SALE!

Having disposed of my St. Joe property, I will sell at Public Sale at residence on West Washington street in ST. JOE, on

Saturday, Nov. 23rd.

At 2'oclock, the following property towit:

Book case, Chairs, Lamps, Heating Stove, Cot, Books, Oil Can, Ladder, Churn, 2-quart cans, Jars, 2 porch posts, Vinegar Keg, Lard Cans, Cherry Seeder, Coffee mill, Shovel, Forks, 2-wheel cart and numerous other articles not mentioned.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale

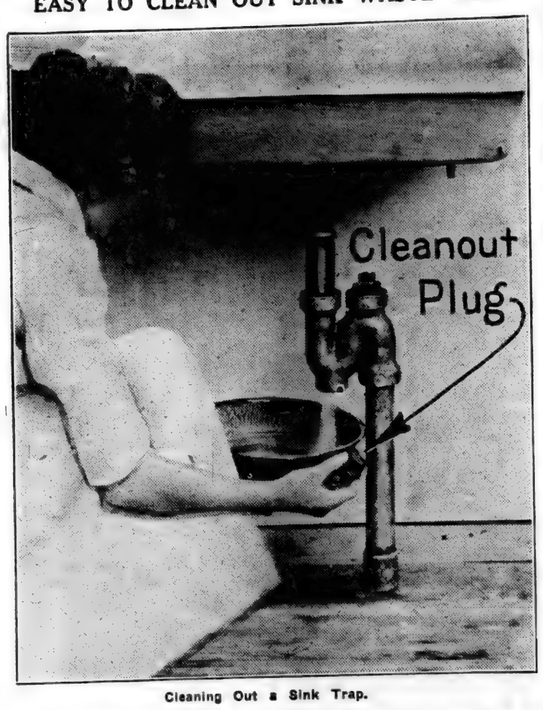
Mrs. Harriett Haifley, Owner.

J. L. Rhodenbaugh, Auct. Milton Haifley, Clerk.

NOVEMBER

L917

EASY TO CLEAN OUT SINK WASTE TRAP



Cleaning Out a Sink Trap.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is advisable to clean out sink or laundry tub waste traps from time to time. Dirt collects in the bottom of them and grease adheres to the sides of the pipes. It is not hard to unscrew the cleanout plug and wash out any obstructing matter or pull it out with a wire bent to form a hook, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Grease, hair, or lint, can often be scraped out with a stick when the trap has been opened. Coffee grounds are among the commonest sources of stoppage at the trap. Melted wax used for sealing jelly glasses finds its way into the trap, and when hardened is another frequent cause of trouble. Small obstructions are often forced down or drawn up by the use of a simple rubber force cup, sometimes called "the plumber's friend," costing 30 to 50 cents. The cup is placed over the fixture outlet and the fixture is partially filled with water. The wood handle of the cup is then worked rapidly down and up, causing alternate expulsion of the water from beneath the cup and suction upward through the waste pipe and trap. Chemical solvents are sometimes needed to free the pipes. Caustic soda or potash are sometimes used. Directions for their preparation and use may be found in Farmers' Bulletin 1426-F, "Farm Plumbing."

DEAL CAREFULLY WITH ILL CHILD

Begin Early to Teach Youngsters Right Food Habits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Training children in the right food habits can be accomplished largely by expecting them from earliest babyhood to like and eat what is set before them. At the same time the mother has definite responsibilities in connection with the child's food. It must be of the right sort, temptingly prepared and served, so that it is attractive in color, odor, and flavor. It must be served at regular times and there must be no interruptions or distractions. Small portions should be given so that the child can clear his plate without discouragement. The mother must especially learn to discriminate between a genuinely upset appetite and mere finickiness.

Lack of appetite, says a specialist in child training of the bureau of home economics, indicates that something is wrong. Constipation, sometimes arising from improper eating, is an all too common cause. Sufficient emptying of the bowels is essential to keeping up the desire to eat. It is encouraged by drinking plenty of water and by the use of vegetables and fruits in the diet. Fortunately, these foods are all good sources of the vitamine that increases the appetite.

Fatigue and approaching illness interfere with the normal desire to eat. The child who is tired needs a short rest without sleep just before the meal hour, and very small portions of food when he comes to the table.

Behavior upsets near or during the meal often destroy the appetite. The frightened, angry, or disappointed child is likely to have no interest in food or to refuse it violently. Parents must handle emotionally disturbed children carefully. Otherwise, refusals will be aggravated, or unpleasant memories will become attached to the foods in that meal.

Allow the ill, tired, or upset child to miss a meal or to eat lightly while he is temporarily out of order, and place no emphasis on refusals at such times. He may need rest or wholesome activity to restore his appetite. If poor appetite persists in spite of all efforts, consult a physician as to the cause.

These situations are very different from obvious devices children sometimes use to avoid eating certain foods or to gain the center of attention. Games to induce eating are fruitless in the long run. Better let the child go hungry for a long enough interval to bring back a normal healthy appetite. Piecing or eating between meals is sometimes responsible for poor appetite and should be consistently discouraged. However, for some children a little light food, such as milk or orange juice and a cracker may be needed as a sort of extra meal about mid-morning or mid-afternoon. When such lunches seem desirable they should be given at absolutely regular times, but if they interfere with interest in the three usual meals they should be discontinued.

Split Pea Soup Is Great Favorite on Big Liners

If you were fortunate enough to make an ocean voyage this past summer you probably enjoyed pea soup many times, for it is a great favorite on ocean liners. The same reason for having it often on the sea holds good for the household, namely, that dried split peas can be stored easily and for a considerable length of time, so that the principal ingredients for making this delicious soup may always be kept on hand. In case you have never tried to make pea soup, here is a recipe from the bureau of home economics. Note that the soup must be begun the night before it is wanted, by soaking the peas. The final touch—a thin slice of lemon covered with chopped parsley on each plate as it goes to the table, is a suggestion that can be applied to a number of other soups and which adds to the flavor to make them tasty.

Split Pea Soup.

2 cups green split peas.	1 large onion, sliced.
2 quarts water	2 tsp. salt or to taste.
1 pint milk or 1 cup milk and 1 cup cream.	2 tbs. flour
¼ pound salt pork, sliced.	2 tbs. butter
	Dash of pepper

Pick over the peas and wash them well. Soak overnight in one quart of water. In the morning, add the remaining water, the salt pork, and the onion. Simmer covered about one and one-half hours or until the peas are soft. Remove the pork, press the peas and onion through a fine sieve, and be careful to save all the liquid. Brown the butter, add the flour, and mix until well blended. Pour in the milk and stir until thickened. Mix with the strained peas and serve when hot. Lay a thin slice of lemon with finely chopped parsley over the top in each plate of soup just before it goes onto the table.

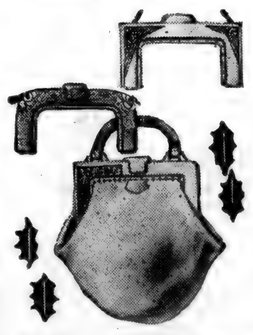
Directions for Washing Various Silk Garments

Silk manufacturers have given considerable attention to the matter of dyeing their products in such a way that they can be washed. While it has been found possible to use certain dyes that will withstand high temperatures, the silk itself suffers if put into too hot water. Both colors and fabric come out best when lukewarm water is used for washing.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives these directions for washing silk garments of any kind: Use lukewarm and neutral soapsuds. Do not rub hard. Squeeze and work the garments in the suds. Do not twist the fabric. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature, and remove the water finally by squeezing and patting between dry towels. Dry as quickly as possible, but never in the sun. Silk hose should not be ironed, and many other knit silk garments do not need pressing. For crepe de chine and other woven silks, use a warm, but not hot, iron, and protect the fabric with cheesecloth. The fabric should be evenly damp, but not wet. To keep pongee silk from spotting, iron it dry.

USEFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS TO MAKE OR TO PURCHASE

Carved Wood Mountings



Handbag or pocketbook frames of carved wood! Aye, there's an idea for bewildered minds who are seeking out-of-the ordinary Christmas suggestions. Too chic for words are these little mountings made of hard-as-ivory hand-polished and hand-carved wood. Their lovely natural brown tones tune in with the fashionable costume browns for this season. The bag which may be made of felt or velvet or any chosen fabric is sewed to the frame in the usual way, a row of perforations being made in the wood for the stitches.

Italian Leathercraft

In beautiful Italy where art ever survives, hosts of skilled craftsmen are busy creating intriguing handbags of finely wrought leather. Almost unprecedented enthusiasm marks the present vogue for bags of the type illustrated, the leather of which they are made being hand illuminated and tooled in the inimitable Italian way. Some have zipper fastenings and leather-laced edges. Others are mounted on rare frames with handles. No Christmas gift suggestion one may make will outrival that of one of these choice bags. One of the many attractions of these bags is that they are obtainable in all the fashionable costume colors.

For the Little Folks

Here is where work is made play for the children. The cunning "dolled up" coat-hangers and hat stands which are so numerous in holiday displays, are enough to train any wee boy or girl to be orderly. Which is a hint to doting parents and relations as to "what to give" the little folks for Christmas.

Artful Glass Toiletries

If you're asking what's "smart" to give for Christmas, decorated glass toiletries is the answer. A bottle for every lotion or medicine, cold cream jars, powder boxes, soap dishes. Oh! there's no end to the intriguing articles to be had, each prettily painted, many in dainty flowers, others adopting unique designs like the little fish set in the picture.

ELEGANCE IN VELVET AND FUR; SUMPTUOUS FOX FUR NECKPIECES

Afternoon Outdoor Costume.

WHEN it comes to luxury and novelty, fashion is traveling at a terrific pace these days. Formal suits and ensembles are especially luring style creators into an orgy of opulence and intriguing detail, the like of which has not been equaled for many a season past.

Seeing that there is no surer way of arriving at a goal of super-elegance and flattering effect than to form an alliance between rich velvet and handsome fur, designers are doing just that. In consequence, the style program for autumn and winter, so far as formal, dressy suits and ensembles are concerned, is largely a matter of superbly furred velvet, stylized with all the artistry, the skill, and imagination which genius can command.

As an example par-excellence of the trend to elegance in the afternoon outdoor costume, attention is called to the handsome model in the upper picture. "Raisin" is the color Patou favors for this formal ensemble of velvet with collar and muff of wolf. The soft feminine hues are accomplished with a novel hipline drape which fastens to one side.

Color is an outstanding fascination of the velvet suit or ensemble as presented this season. Such delectable rich tones as raisin, blueberry and fuchsia are given prominence, also deep beautiful greens are featured. Likewise beguiling browns, wines and related shades. Of course it goes without saying that black retains its prestige in no lessening degree.

The new fur trimmings place accent on the muff. This very fashionable item is conspicuously stressed not only in connection with dressy velvet ensembles, but many of the new er cloth coats boast an accompanying muff which matches their fur trimmings.

As the model in the picture bears witness, the designing of the muff be-

In vanity fair furs of almost overawing sumptuousness are crowding the autumn and winter fashion scene. It matters not whether one considers the question from the standpoint of the all-fur coat, or of the fur-trimmed cloth or velvet suit or ensemble, or of the smartly-furred cloth coat, the fact remains, that not in the memory of this generation have furs been so gorgeous, so beautiful, so luxurious as fashion now presents them. Nor is the word picture too extravagantly drawn, since it must measure up to the magnificence of such regal furs as two of filmland's prettiest stars, Barbara Kent (standing) and Mary Nolan wore when they posed for their photographs as reproduced below.

The imposing double fox scarf to the left tells not only a story of fur elegance, but it is especially interesting in that it so handsomely interprets fashion's present hobby—the black-and-white theme. This sumptuous neckpiece complements a charming black-and-white suit which is youthfully styled with a short jacket and plaited skirt. The effect is very chic.

With an afternoon gown of white crepe satin, Miss Nolan wears a most lovely white fox fur, which is enough to excite the envy of any woman who aspires to fur aristocracy. The gown is very beautiful, being elaborated with exquisite French hand embroidery and lace.

There is much to be said about fur neckpieces which cannot be told in a few short paragraphs. One of the outstanding vogues is that of fur "sets," ensembles as it were, consisting of neckpiece and matching muff,

Sumptuous Fur Neckpieces.

speaks fascinating originality. That designers are making the most of the muff vogue is evidenced on every side. With becoming modesty the first muffs made their appearance in tiny form but already the vogue has developed into a program of unique and captivating styles which are entirely a matter of the resourcefulness of the designer. In the instance of the muff illustrated, fur trims the velvet, but often the order is reversed and a huge velvet bow elaborates the muff which itself is made of the fur.

and sometimes, if the fur be of flat fabric type, including a pocketbook, also a little hat into the making of which enters in a bit of the fur.

The thing which fascinates about the new fur ensembles is their cunning originality. They present a fascinating field of design, of infinite possibilities. Muffs are either large or small which accompany fanciful dressy sets, but with the furred cloth or velvet coat, the muff is usually quite tiny.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 has promoted healing for Man and Beast
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Mustn't Be Too Sure

The fellow who says it cannot be done is likely to be interrupted by somebody doing it.—Capper's Weekly.

NERVOUSNESS
Helpfully treated with This Famous Aid

If your nerves are jumpy and every little noise or irregularity annoys you—YOU NEED KOENIG'S NERVINE. This world-famous, tried and tested medicinal aid has successfully proved its great benefical worth in the treatment of Sleeplessness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World

AT ALL DRUG STORES
Generous FREE Sample Bottle Sent on Request
Koenig Medicine Co
Dept. 6699
1045 No. Wells St.
Chicago, Ill.
Formerly "Pastor Koenig's Nervine"

KOENIG'S NERVINE

Troubles

"Were you telling your troubles to a policeman?"

"No. It's the other way around at present. He was telling me his."

A woman will smile in a pair of tight shoes, but a man will swear on the slightest provocation.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Weak After Operation

"About five months ago, following an operation for appendicitis I did not gain strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends who have been weak and rundown."—Mrs. Oscar Otsam, Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

NOVEMBER

L917

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

The Truth About Vitamines

UNTIL recently no one had ever seen a vitamine, nor had the chemical laboratory isolated one; sixteen years ago no one had ever heard of one. And yet a real science of food is impossible without a knowledge of vitamines. Without vitamines (or something just as good) there is no normal growth, health, reproduction, or living out the span of life.

Scurvy was known to the ancient Greeks, and through the centuries ravaged armies, crews of ships, and explorers cut off from fresh fruit and vegetables; seven years ago no one suspected the existence of the anti-scorbutic vitamine. Thousands of children have hobbled out a pitiable existence on a rickety frame; until recently no one suspected it was because of lack of a specific mysterious antirachitic vitamine now known to exist in certain foods. About thirty years ago it was known that chickens fed on polished rice developed beri-beri, and that the same chickens fed on whole rice recovered; but no one then suspected the existence of an antineuritic vitamine in the polishings of rice or in milk.

Innumerable experiments have now proved the existence of four, and possibly five, vitamines, and their necessity for human life and the metabolism of all food. Because of their minute amounts, their close association with the complex food substances, their proneness to disappear under manipulation, and because no good controls could be devised in testing, they defied isolation. But, by relying on feeding and by huge industry and patience, definite results have been obtained—and civilization again catches up with desiccated and tin-canned progress. In other words the human body could find all it needed in the old vegetable garden and shambles; when food began to be refined, the vitamines were thrown out with the screenings.

Fat-soluble A (because soluble in fat), or antirachitic vitamine, is probably first in importance. All animals, experimentally treated, die if their diet contains no vitamine A. It is presumably necessary for all higher animal life. It is known to be necessary for growth. Rachitic children presumably suffer from lack, among other things, of vitamine A. With vitamine A their bones assume normal growth. Rachitic children were numerous in parts of Europe during the World war; when the milk supply became normal the rickets disappeared.

Vitamine A abounds in milk, cream, butter, egg yolk, cod-liver oil, and presumably all animal fat except pork. It is less abundant in spinach, tomatoes, cabbage and lettuce. It is not destroyed by ordinary cooking, but is destroyed by great heat.

Water-soluble B, or antineuritic vitamine, is found in eggs and seeds. It is essential to growth, and lack of it is known to produce beri-beri. Seidell has recently isolated in nearly pure form from brewers' yeast, a substance which has antineuritic properties. Presumably it is vitamine B.

Water soluble C, or antiscorbutic vitamine, has thus far defied isolation in any form. It is easily destroyed by alkalies and by oxidation. It is found especially in lemons, oranges and tomatoes; also in all fruits, leaves, and root vegetables. Without such foods, scurvy. Vitamine D, known to accelerate growth, is probably identical with bios, a substance that promotes the growth of the yeast plant. Its molecule consists of five atoms of carbon, eleven of hydrogen, one of nitrogen, and three of oxygen. Enough bios to cover a pin-point will restore normal growth in a young animal stunted by a diet which does not have proper vitamines.

Vitamine X is the latest. Evans has been experimenting with rats. If they get no vitamine X, they become sterile. He has also proved that natural foods contain a substance or substances essential for the normal functioning of the mammary gland. But certain substances (for example, vegetable oils) which promote fecundity do not necessarily improve lactation.

In short, there are foods and foods: water, mineral salts, carbohydrates, fats, proteins, vitamines. Is sunlight a "food" also? It depends. Children and hogs that play in the sun need no antirachitic vitamine; they do not develop rickets. Light is a marvelous oxidizing agent. Foods with no known vitamine A can, by ultra-violet radiation, become possessed of antirachitic property. These same rays get into our skin and "sunburn" us; they will paralyze an ameba in a quarter of a second, or kill and tear its body like a bolt of lightning in three seconds.

How much of this or how much of that is good or necessary or lethal for us is a kind of knowledge that did not seriously trouble our remote ancestors, but which, with our increasing tendency to get away from cows, chickens, and gardens, and from natural conditions in general, becomes of first-rate importance. There was a time when a cook was a cook, good or bad as the case might be; today a cook should be a first-class chemist, the kitchen a chemical laboratory.

(© by George A. Dorsey.)

Real Logic

Teacher—If I had ten potatoes and wanted to divide them among three people, what would I do?

Tommy—Mash 'em.

Low Temperature Right for Fruit

Important Factor in Best Storage of Many Different Products.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Temperature plays a most important part in the storage of many fruits that are shipped to market from distant areas of production. Most fruits keep well only within a rather limited range of temperature. With meats and dairy products the important thing is to keep them cold enough, but many fruits are injured seriously by a temperature only a few degrees lower than the most favorable temperature for storage.

Life Processes.

"The life processes of fruits and vegetables," says Dr. Lon A. Hawkins, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in explaining this fact, "are chemical or physical in nature and are governed by chemical and physical laws. According to Van Hoft's law, the rate of a chemical reaction is doubled or trebled for each 18 degrees F. rise in temperature. The rate at which the life processes of fruits and vegetables proceed in storage increases as temperature rises."

Experience With Pears.

Doctor Hawkins illustrates the point by giving experience with Bartlett pears. "As a rule," he says, "this fruit will keep twice as long at 31 degrees as at 36 degrees twice as long at 36 degrees as at 43 degrees, and twice as long at this temperature as at 53 degrees. In other words, it will keep about eight times as long at 31 degrees as at 53 degrees. At 65 degrees, however, the fruit keeps about as long as at 53 degrees."

Secret of Making Good Silage Is to Exclude Air

The secret of making good silage is to have all the air excluded. For this reason the silage must not be too dry, and one or two men in the silo should be kept busy distributing and tramping. When filling, the material around the wall should be kept higher than the rest and thoroughly tramped. Otherwise molding around the edge is apt to result.

The preservation of silage is due to three factors—pressure, heat and acid. The pressure excludes the air. The heat due to fermentation pasteurizes the silage, killing many of the spoiling molds. The acid is also detrimental to many of the spoiling molds.

Kill Mediterranean Fly by Cooling All Fruit

The Department of Agriculture now plans to fight the Mediterranean fruit fly by cooling fruit to a temperature of 28 degrees for five hours followed by holding it for about five days at a temperature of 30 degrees. Another treatment is to hold the fruit at 110 degrees for eight hours. Both the high and low temperatures are fatal to the eggs or larvae of the fly. It is also feasible to attain either the maximum or minimum temperatures in the existing practices of handling citrus fruits.

Cream for Churning

The best way to hold cream on the farm where ice is not available is to keep it in a water tank in a building near the well. A good way is to have a small water tank to keep the cream and then to pump the water for the stock tank through this tank. This will change the water in the cream tank often and keep it cooler. The best temperature to hold cream is between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. When it is churned it should have about one-half of 1 per cent acid.

Agricultural Hints

The earlier the plowing for wheat, the better the crop.

• • •

A shelter belt enhances the value of the entire farm property.

• • •

Proper cleaning and repairing of harness may double or treble the period of its usefulness.

• • •

For next year's clover to be seeded in wheat on sour soils, apply lime soon after the land is plowed.

• • •

It pays to grade and standardize farm products. They sell for a better price and are more in demand.

• • •

Eradication of abortion from a herd presents a difficult problem, but can be accomplished by means of the blood tests.

• • •

Trees where poultry roosts soon become infested with mites, which can't be eradicated as easily as from a shelter.

• • •

Calves which are being fattened during the winter must be well fed to be ready for market next spring or early summer.

• • •

Three points of a good silo are: strong walls, smooth inside, and tightness enough to keep the juice in and the air out.

• • •

In handling the farm gardens it is probably just as well to burn all the crop residues, rather than to turn them under.

Organization Need of Honey Industry

Co-operative Marketing Is Necessary, Says Expert.

The honey industry needs organization, says M. P. Rasmussen of the New York State College of Agriculture.

"Further development of co-operative marketing associations among beekeepers is necessary to meet effectively problems confronting the honey industry. Local co-operatives are needed to establish local prices and grades. Regional co-operatives are needed for warehousing, processing and merchandising honey. A natonal co-operative, or possibly a federation of regional co-operatives is needed to advertise honey, establish standards, develop export outlets, and obtain needed legislation.

"Tell the man who eats it about the healthfulness and food value of honey. This offers the most promising solution of the honey marketing problem. The unorganized state of the honey industry makes this step extremely difficult, and unless honey is standardized, it will be difficult to increase demand for honey to any appreciable extent.

"Honey is now retailed to the consumer in containers of such capacity and type as to impress the consumer with the fact that honey is a luxury. Honey can and should be sold in cheap tin and large glass containers in quantities readily recognized by the consumer—not less than one pound or multiples thereof. Corn sirup outsells honey ten to one and is put up in only five sizes, all in tin cans."

Many Dairy Bulls Sold Before Value Is Known

Too many dairy bulls are disposed of before their breeding value is known, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. A study has just been made of the ages at which "proved" bulls were disposed of in one state. No bulls disposed of for breeding purposes, or for injury or other natural causes, were included in the study.

Of the 124 bulls studied, 88, or 71 per cent, were disposed of before the age of five years. One hundred and seventeen, or about 94 per cent, were disposed of before the age of eight years. Two bulls were kept until eleven years of age and one bull until fourteen years old.

Usually a bull will be five years old or older by the time he is proved. The disposing of such a large percentage at an earlier age, or before their true value can be ascertained by means of dam and daughter comparisons, is one of the big losses of the dairy industry.

Roofing Cement Used to Advantage With Silage

There are several ways in which roll roofing and roofing cement can be used to advantage in filling the silo. Often the silage spoils in the pit because of bad leaks where the staves part fits onto the top of the pit and because the pit wall may have no square a shoulder that the silage does not settle into the pit properly.

A liberal use of trowel roofing cement around the bottom of the staves will remedy any leaks. If there is a square shoulder, it may be remedied by sloping up the square shoulder by building in with concrete mortar, or by filling in with stiff clay mortar and then fastening a strip of roll roofing around the bottom of the staves so that the lower edge hangs just below the top of the pit wall.

Rigid Culling of Aged Ewes to Improve Wool

Quantity may go hand in hand with quality in wool production. Investigations by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, show that length of staple and weight of clean wool per fleece are associated with superior quality. The inheritance of the sheep, its feed, management, and seasonal environment are the most important factors that influence quality and quantity of wool. Successful sheep raisers have found that rigid culling of aged ewes and light producers is a good practice for the immediate improvement of their flocks.

Good Winter Management of Cows Pays Dividends

Good winter management of the cowherd will pay big dividends in the spring calf crop. Proper feeding of the cows during the winter is necessary to insure the birth of strong calves. For this purpose, nothing excels good legume hay such as alfalfa and clover. If the cows have all the dry fodder or silage or preferably both that they want with four or five pounds of alfalfa or clover hay per head daily, their needs will be supplied. If preferred, a pound to a pound and a half of linseed or cottonseed cake or meal may be used in place of the legume hay.

Origin of Stocks

The question of stocks for apple trees has attracted much more attention abroad than in this country. It has long been the custom in England for growers to distinguish between types of stock of different habit, such as dwarf Paradise stocks, semi-dwarf stocks like Doucin, vigorous Paradise stocks, etc. The result has been that these stocks have been propagated for years, until now pure lines of several types exist.

"I Won A $25 Prize For A Loaf of Bread At Our County Farmer's Institute"

Miss Viola Nelson, Dixon, Ill.

Says Her Success Was Due To "Kitchen-Tested" Flour

"At our County Farmer's Institute I won $25 for a loaf of bread baked with Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour. With this prize money went a scholarship to attend the Springfield Domestic Science School. My mother always uses your flour, too, and has won numerous prizes."

—Viola Nelson

Women Now Find It Easy To Bake Prize Bread and Pastry

WOMEN all over the country are now saying: "No longer is there need for worry about baking results. Now you can be sure of success with pies and cakes, bread and biscuits."

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "*Kitchen-tested*" before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack

(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A.M. Central Standard Time, 10:45 to 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday and Thursday, Stations: KYW, WWJ or WSAI."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Small Boy Recognized the Species of Snake

Every night, at the Sequoia National park they have a campfire which includes an impromptu entertainment, and frequently a brief talk on the giant trees or some phase of wild life, given by some attache of the park.

One night recently, the topic was reptiles and in the course of describing the various snakes that are to be found in California the speaker remarked:

"The particular snake to which I refer, is said to strike with mathematical precision."

"I know what that is!" piped up a small boy. "You're talking about an adder."—Los Angeles Times.

Venerable Savings Account

Sidney R. Smith, Boston, banker, claims to have the oldest savings account in the United States. The account was started by one Catherine Andrews at the Provident Institution for Savings on October 15, 1817. Later she transferred it to Olivia H. Grandprier, who, in turn, transferred it to John Reed in 1861. It was from the executors of the Reed estate that Smith obtained the account, now nearly one hundred and twelve years old.

Something Was Wrong

Simpson—These reporters tell awful fibs.

Sampson—What do you mean?

"One of them interviewed my wife and said that she had nothing to say."—London Answers.

A Real Thrill

Mae—What part of the picture thrilled you the most?

Fay—The part where Joe kissed me.

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Is, how to treat her child who is peevish and fretty, yet not seriously sick. Many Mothers say they always keep a package of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders on hand for use when needed. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, worms, constipation, headache, teething disorders and stomach troubles, and act as a tonic to the whole system. Equally good for older people. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Trial package sent Free. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Few women tell all their secrets.

A man who isn't born shiftless can't acquire that weakness.

The man who blames the woman is one kind of jellyfish.

The woman of the hour is the one who promises to be ready in a second.

Man's sojourn on earth is one continuous round of temptations.

It is a tossup between the nagging woman and the bragging man.

It is those who don't know how to do anything who clamor for the most vacations.

Milk is good, and water is good; but that doesn't mean that the milk pail should be set under the pump.

American forestry experts will visit Europe to study methods in the famous forests of France, Germany, Sweden, Finland and Switzerland.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Russ Bleaching Blue. At all grocers.—Adv.

Dare to Be a Meal Ticket

He—Will you marry me?

The Heiress—No, I'm afraid not.

He—Oh, come on, be a sport.

All for That

"Yes, dad, I have a chance to embrace an opportunity."

"Fine, son. Give it a good hug."

Employing His Own

His Wife—Yes, I gave you my hand in marriage. What of it?

Mr. Driver—Then it's my hand and I got the right to put it to work.

First Chilean Newspaper

In 1811 a printing press was sent from New York to Valparaiso. It was set up and managed by three Americans who went with it and furnished Chile with its first newspaper.

Supporting the Home

"It is evidently your ambition to keep running for office."

"A man must think of his family," said Senator Sorghum. "It's more than an ambition. It's a business."

Melted Granite Saves Labor

To save the tedious labor of chiseling away granite foundation blocks on which rests the county morgue at Pittsburgh, Pa., contractors planning to move the structure melted the granite rocks, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The chiseling operation would have required two months, but the granite was transformed into molten lava in less than one month. An oxygen welder first was applied to the granite, eating out a small hole, after which a steel pipe attached to an oxygen tank was inserted in the hole and oxygen released into it. When the pipe started to melt, chemical reaction also served to melt the granite.

Apperception

The Herbartian theory of apperception states that mental activity consists in the clash of two factors that unite to form experience. Herbert conceives them to be, on the one hand, a new datum for experience and, on the other, the mass of organized experience through which the new datum obtains meaning and interest. The mental resultant of previous experience wherewith we meet and receive a new experience is termed apperceptive or apperception masses.

Profess affection, and changing your mind is always resented as if you had no such right.

The wise girl looks well to her bait when she fishes for compliments.

The Soap That's Known and Sold the World Around

Cuticura Soap
MEDICINAL & TOILET

FOR regular daily toilet use in the home there is nothing better than Cuticura Soap. Containing the medicinal and antiseptic properties of Cuticura, it soothes and heals as well as cleanses the skin.

Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Massachusetts

Cuticura for PURITY

HEADACHE?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable

At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight. FEEL LIKE A MILLION TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Choice Herefords, breeding or feeding steers, heifers and calves, assorted to suit purchaser, in car loads. Write or wire. GALE DOOLEY, SELMA, IOWA.

WONDERFUL BIRDS OR ANIMALS caught alive by new patent. Guaranteed. Automatic. Requires no watching. Price $1. Distributors, JOYCE CO., 2431 BOSTON ROAD, N.Y.

Health Giving
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All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write Gross & Chorley

Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

NOVEMBER

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Sermon for Today

By Rev. H. J. Studabaker

Text: I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.

Our years come and go; all about us is changing, there is nothing permanent in this world, all subject to change and decay. But one never changeth: He abideth and is always the same. Our blessed and adorable Lord remaineth as he is always has been and always well be. What he said to Joshua long ago, is as true today as it was then, "I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."

What Isaiah declared of him has not changed since then, "He shall not fail nor be discouraged!"

All His promises are unchangeable as He is. Several thousand years ago he spoke to his people through his chosen instrument words of cheer and comfort: "Fear not, I will help thee. Be not dismayed, for I am thy God." He still speaks thus to his own and assures them of his faithfulness and of his power. He is the same yesterday, today and forever. Of him it is written, "Thou, Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth; and the heavens are the works of Thy hands."

As our years come and go and the end of our earthly pilgrimage draws nearer, our need, as his people, is to draw closer to himself and to find out our all, our joy, our help, our strength and our comfort only in him.

He is enough for the sorrows, trials and troubles of his people. He is all-sufficient to sustain us in all circumstances, in the perplexing experience often so mysterious. He announced beforehand that his own should have tribulations in the world. Often the sufferings and trials of God's children are unexplainable; they are mysteries which we cannot fully understand now. He himself afflicted in all our afflictions, well may we sing triumphantly, "Hallelujah, what a Saviour, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me."

Like the poor woman who laid upon a bed of sickness and in want, when she was asked what her needs were, she answered, "I have Christ, what need I more?" He is enough.

And what will it be when we are at last with him? In eternity we shall be able in his fellowship in never-ending glory. May we then find him daily the all-sufficient ONE. This is our need and in this is our strength.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Maggie M. Fry, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator.

November 5, 1929.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
44t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of George Swineford, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator.

November 12, 1929.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
45t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3252

Notice is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Hugh M. Widney deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 14 day of December, 1929, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 14th day of November, 1929.

HATTIE A. WIDNEY,
Executrix.

Hartzell & Todd, Attys. 46t3p.

PETITION FOR RECLEAN OF WADE DRAIN

State of Indiana,
DeKalb County, ss:

Before the Board of County Commissioners in and for DeKalb County, Indiana.

In the matter of the re-clean of the George W, Wade Drain, petitioned for by E. F. White, et al.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of December, 1929, at 2 P. M. at the Surveyor's office in the Court House, in the city of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana. the undersigned Commissioner of Construction in the above entitled cause to whom has been assigned the construction of the drain described in the report of the drainage commissioners in said proceeding, will sell to the lowest responsible bidder a contract for the construction of said drain according to the plans and specifications on file in said cause.

The estimated cost of construction is $3,657.20.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract and give bond with surety approved by the undersigned for the construction of the work and in all things as required by law.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

CLYDE HART,
Commissioner of Construction.
46t2.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

FOWLS AND SNAKE BITES

IN MANY parts of the country the flesh of a fowl is regarded as a sure cure for snake-bite; in fact, the superstition is rather general. There are sections also where the same "folk-medicine" is recommended for rheumatism, shingles, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

There are several variations of the superstition: In some sections it is insisted that the application made should be the raw and bleeding flesh of a fowl which has been stunned and is still alive, while in others it is sufficient that the fowl be newly killed. This superstition should read "a cock" instead of a "fowl," and there are places where they still say that a cock should be used in case of a man and a hen in case a woman is to be cured.

The origin of the superstition is easily seen in the relation which the cock bore in Greek mythology to Aesculapius, the god of medicine and the son of Apollo, the sun-god. The cock's connection with the sun, whose first beams he hails with his crowing, made him a particularly acceptable and appropriate offering to Apollo's son.

"Sacrifice a cock to Aesculapius" were the last words of Socrates. Though the ages have broadened the superstition a little so that we no longer are particular as to the sex of the fowl sacrificed, yet when we attempt to cure disease or snake-bite by the application of the flesh of a newly killed fowl we are, in effect, sacrificing a cock to Aesculapius in the hope that the old Greek god will accept the sacrifice and give relief.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Got Idea From Hoop Skirts

One can hardly see any connection between hoop skirts and the electrical industry, but one may be traced, strangely enough, which took place in the early days of the electrical development. The first cables were not insulated satisfactorily till Walter T. Glover, an Englishman who braided steel hoops with cotton, had an inspiration. Crinolines were going out—so was his business. So he used his machinery for insulating copper wire with cotton braid, and he soon had no cause to regret the passing of the crinoline.

Fish and Game Cub Information

FISCAL YEAR OF THE STATE ENDED SEPTEMBER 30TH

The fiscal year of the State ended September 30th. The annual report of the Division of Fish and Game will show receipts of $334,015.56, with disbursements of $295,169.54; amount of receipts over disbursements, $38,846.02. The receipts for the year were $1,015. 68 short of those for the previous year. The Division suffered a serious loss in receipts in the fall and winter of 1928, due to rabbit hunters failing to go afield, widespread publicity having been circulated that rabbits were affected with disease. This later was found to be greatly exaggerated. Approximately 32,000 less licenses were issued during the hunting season, but this shortage was nearly made by increased numbers issued to fishermen in the spring and summer in 1929. The total number of hunting and fishing licenses issued to residents and non-residents was 320,674, compared to 321,257 the year previous. This is a difference of 583. The following shows the number of licenses, permits and certificates issued in the fiscal year just closed:

Resident hunting, fishing and trapping licenses, 309,191.

Non-resident fishing licenses, 11,015.

Non-resident hunting, fishing and trapping, 468.

Free permanent permits to soldiers, sailors and marines, 11,639.

Resident licenses to take mussels, 770.

Non-resident licenses to take mussels, 31.

Wabash River Commercial fishing licenses, 56.

Dog kennel licenses, 533.

Lake Michigan commercial fishing licenses, 20.

Scientific permits to collect birds and eggs, 15.

Ferret permits to drive out rats, 3.

Certificates of inspection, (breeders' permits,) 697.

Permits to kill rabbits doing damage, 7.

Taxidermist's permits, (for migratory birds,) 3.

Output of the State's 5 Fish Hatcheries

The total number of fish propagated and delivered to applicants from the 5 State fish hatcheries in the fiscal year 1929 was 9,206,410, made up of the following:

Black bass small-mouth fingerlings, 252,285.

Black bass large-mouth fingerlings, 462,075.

Rock bass fingerlings, 94,250.

Bluegill fingerlings, 389,450.

Crappie fingerlings, 62,550.

Red-eared sunfish fingerlings, 11,000.

Channel catfish fingerlings, 22,700.

Bullhead catfish fingerlings, 700.

Yellow perch fingerlings, 38,400.

Yellow perch fry, 1,305,000.

Pike perch fry, 6,568,000.

Total fish delivered to applicants, 9,206,410.

Number of applications, 1,745.

Number counties to which distributions were made, 87.

Estimated value of output, $69,000.00.

Fish Rescued

In the fiscal year 86,610 game fish were salvaged as follows: crappie, 8,035; bluegills, 56,775; black bass, 2,410; rock bass, 1,535; catfish, 17,535; sunfish, 260; other species, 60; total, 86,610. From 15 to 20 per cent were adultts, the balance fingerlings. The men engaged in this work also destroyed 291 gar and 51 dogfish. No record was kept of the rough fish rescued. Most of the fish were returned to the waters from which they came.

7,447 Gar and 2,162 Dogfish Removed From Lakes

9,609 gar and dogfish and 331 large carp were removed from the following lakes this year: Lake Manitou, 1,490 gar and 217 dogfish; Lake Bruce, 505 gar, 15 dogfish, 20 carp; Lake Maxinkuckee, 584 gar, 83 dogfish, 40 carp; Lake Wawasee and Syracuse, 2,326 gar, 686 dogfish; Lake George, 236 gar, 148 dogfish; Lake James (group,) 796 gar, 605 dogfish; Barbee Lakes, 528 gar, 107 dogfish, 244 carp; Lake Tippecanoe, 385 gar, 129 dogfish, 18 carp; Dewart Lake, 582 gar, 170 dogfish, 9 carp and 15 gar and 2 dogfish from Beaver Dam Lake. Total: gar, 7,477; dogfish, 2,162; carp, 331. The fish averaged from 4 to 5 pounds in weight. Some taken out weighed 16 to 18 pounds. Four crews were employed for 5 months at this work. It will be continued next year.

Number of Arrests and Convictions Made in Fiscal Year

The number of arrests for violations of fish and game laws made in the fiscal year 1929, October 1, 1928, to September 30, 1929, was 2,153. The convictions numbered 1,988; cases dismissed, 52 and 113 cases pending. Fines and costs amounted to $45,566.35. The leading offense for the year as usual was for hunting, fishing or trapping without license. 669 arrests were made for this offense; next was possession or use of illegal seines, nets and traps, 259 being arrested for this offense.

Glasses That Add To Your Appearance

Our lenses and frames are made with scrupulous care, in the size and shape best suited to your features. The natural result is glasses that will add to rather than detract from your appearance.

If in doubt as to whether you require glasses, or whether changes should be made in those you are wearing, consult us. There will be no charge or obligation.

ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY—COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Ginger Ella

By Ethel Hueston

ONE of four girls in a shabby old parsonage, all to be provided for and educated on the father's slender means — and that father threatened with blindness — Ella was fairly well acquainted with the problems of life. Her ups and downs, her unquenchable optimism and triumphs of management, make a finely pleasing and cheerful story.

Charming New Serial in THE ST. JOE NEWS

SOME TRUCK DRIVERS, DO—

Dreams are generally "the substance of things hoped for." Dreams are visions of things as they should be or as we should like to have them. What motorist does not dream or have visions of a truck driver who would give half of the road all the time.

Pictured above is what the psychologist calls a "positive," that is, visualizes things as they should be, but generally are not. Surely it is just a phantom picture of a motorist's dream.

Yet some truck drivers do—but not many—give half the road and are courteous and smiling. Some big corporations now actually pay a bonus to drivers who have high rating for courteous, efficient driving and good records for no accidents.

The next time you pass a smiling courteous truck driver take his number and write his firm a nice letter. Here is a campaign in which every motorist can appoint himself a committee of one. The next time you pass one of those "Hit Me, D——You" kind, write the Accident Prevention Department of the Hoosier State Automobile Association giving the license number and the name of the firm, as they are always conducting a regular campaign and have a method of education for truck drivers that will be effective.

The truck driver pictured above is a "friendly guy," but the passing car is "taking a chance" in passing at the brow of the hill. When the truckman does his share see that you follow the example.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

ROAD 27 OPEN SOUTH OF BUTLER CENTER

State road No. 27 south from Butler Center to the Allen county line has been reopened to traffic after being paved. The completion of the work had been delayed because of the time required to fill a sink hole. Contractor Harris is now engaged in filling two sink holes between Butler Center and Garrett, on the new route before the paving of that section of the road can be finished. The paving of these sink holes will not be done until spring, but the road may be opened in the near future for winter driving with gravel surfacing the sink holes. The south end of the road in Allen county, north of Fort Wayne, is closed for the filling of sink holes preliminary to paving in the spring, also.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

MERRIWOLD FARM

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at Merriwold Farms, 2½ miles east of Spencerville, 8½ miles south-east of St. Joe, 12 miles south-east of Auburn, 10 miles south of Butler, 7 miles north of Harlan, 7 miles west of Hicksville, Ohio, the following property described below, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Central Standard Time

16 Head Quality Jerseys: 5 year old cow to freshen Jan. 8; 3 year old cow was fresh Sept. 17; 3 year old cow was fresh Sept. 10; 3 year old cow will be fresh by day of sale; 4 year old cow was fresh Sept. 30; 6 year old cow to freshen Dec. 5; 2 year old heifer to freshen Dec. 6; 2 year old heifer was fresh Sept. 23; 2 year old heifer to freshen Feb. 17; 2 year old heifer to freshen Feb. 12; 2 year old heifer to freshen July 24, giving good flow of milk; yearling heifer, open; 2 baby heifer calves; registered bull, 11 months old, Majesty breeding; registered bull, 16 months old, Sybil-Raleigh breeding.

This offering includes two daughters and three granddaughters of the Champion producing cow of the Allen-DeKalb Dairy Herd Improvement Association (10,565 pounds milk, average test 6.0, 635.6 pounds butterfat in 305 days;) in fact every individual offered either tested or sons and daughters of Officially Tested Cows.

120 Head Hogs: 75 Shoats weighing from 40 to 60 pounds each; 38 Shoats weighing from 75 to 90 pounds each; 7 Pure Bred O. I. C. Brood Sows; These Sows raised 75 of 81 pigs farrowed Every hog double-immuned for cholera, are thrifty, in fine shape and ready to go.

31 Head of Sheep: 30 Head Good Shropshire Breeding Ewes; 1 Extra Good Ram.

Farming Tools and Machinery: McCormick - Deering Farmall Tractor and equipment, including McCormick-Deering P. & O. 14-in. tractor plow, McCormick-Deering 14-16 tractor tandem disc harow, McComick-Deering 2 row tractor cultivator, McCormick-Deering 8-ft cultipacker, John Deere 3 section tractor spring tooth harrow. All above equipment new this season and last. McCormick-Deering Rotary hoe, good as new; McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer and soy bean attachments, good as new; McCormick 6-roll husker and shredder; McCormick grain binder 8-ft. cut; McCormick mower 6-ft. cut; McCormick corn binder; International side delivery rake and tedder combined; International 8-in. feed grinder with sacker attachment; Weber wagon (heavy gear,) good as new; Combination grain box and hay rack, a good one; Turnbull wagon and triple bed wagon box and a P. & O. 16-in. bottom Sulky plow. An exceptionally fine lot of farming implements, all in good shape and good repair.

Sundry Articles: Set heavy breeching harness, Luthur carborundum grinder, bicycle type; 120-gal. oil drum; two 50-gal. oil barrels; several collars; seven shovel cultivator; 1½ h. p. Fairbanks-Morse gas engine; International corn sheller with power attachment; Enteprise sausage grinder with power attachment; Wizard hollow wire three light gasoline lighting system; 50 gallon galvanize hog fountain; 8-ft. galvanized hog feeder, DeLaval No. 12 cream separator and other articles.

TERMS: Sums of $5 and under CASH. Sums greater, 10 months time given purchasers with approved security with 7 per cent interest from date. If not paid when due, 8 per cent interest will be charged after maturity. No goods removed until settled for. 4 per cent discount for cash on note amounts.

GEORGE B. HART

Warm Lunch on Grounds—Shelter in Case of Storm

Baumgartner-Lewis Auction Co., Aucts. C. G. Rectenwall, Clerk.

NOVEMBER

L917

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1929. — NUMBER 47

News comes one day early on account of Thanksgiving.

THE NEW

CROSLEY SPECIAL

FULL ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE IN YOUR HOME FOR

$79.50

Terms: $10 Cash, $8 per month

Woodring Radio Shop

Spencerville, Ind.

NEWVILLE TO ENTERTAIN FARMERS INSTITUTE

The Tri-Township Farmers' Institute, comprising the townships of Concord, Spencer and Newville, met in the Community Hall at Spencerville last week. The usual bad weather was a feature, and one which has been accepted as a natural accompanient of these gatherings of the farmers. During the business sessions it was decided that the next meeting of this organization would be held in Newville. Burl Enzor was elected chairman; O. E. Ginther, vice chairman and Lewis Washler, secretary and treasurer. The attendance, attention and good order were fine, if we except the morning session Tuesday. Things did look blue for a while in both a literal and figurative sense, for the furnace which heats the hall was in a bad humor and persisted in trying to smoke the audience out. But in a few hours things began to look less foreboding and the institute, program somewhat belated got under way at 10:30 o'clock.

Some changes were made in the program, as usually happens in any public gathering, due to absence of speakers, etc.

The program was opened by an invocation by Rev. Homer Studabaker of the M. E. Church, Spencerville, followed by the song, America by the audience.

Demonstration by economic class of St. Joe High School was given, which was good. The demonstration by Spencerville economic class was not given at this time as they were not ready, but they gave it later. A very pretty song was given by three quite young ladies of Newville, Fusselman and Mendenhall; this number as well as others given by Newville people, was not on the printed program. Musical number by St. Joe School, Carolina Moon, was good. Joyse Fusselman of Newville, gave a fine comic reading, as did Ronald Borthwick of St. Joe.

On account of sickness in the home, John Krider was not present to deliver talk on Poultry.

This morning session was completed by an exceptionally fine number given by the ladies quartette of Spencerville. They received a hearty encore to which they responded. A few remarks by Pres. Ginther and a short business session and then adjournmet for dinner.

Tuesday Afternoon

Saxophone solo by DuWayne Kinsey was given as the opening number for the afternoon. It was well received.

News boys clog dance given by girls who would be boys, that is, if apparel makes the man, was a hilarious riot of sound and clever interpretation of scenes, not familiar in the daily life of the actors.

Earl William Kinsey's reading, in which he demonstrated his lack of fear, except that inspired by girls brought forth an encore. R. L. Case, of Wolcottville was now prepared to give his experiences on practical sheep raising. The principal diet recommended is hay, corn, oats and water. Feeding corn to stock has its advantages, among which it obviates the necessity of husking the corn, when it is fed in this manner. Mr. Case answered questions in regard to what weight is desired when buying sheep also, where to buy, whether 'tis better to buy at Chicago or from the state of Montana.

A song by St. Joe boys and girls brought forth on encore. A solo by Loren Dale Laub revealed a voice exceptional for a youngster of his years.

An address by M. Cliff Townsend, of Marion, Ind., was the feature of the afternoon. Mr. Townsend is a man of fine personality and a clear concise thinker. The program does not announce his subject, but, he does not proceed far till the subject, "Has the American Farmer a Problem?" becomes fixed in the mind of his audience and that problem is not the one advocated by those who are trying to advise him, that is, the class who say he is lazy, etc. The war demonstrated the fact to us that the farmer is efficient. In fact, his efficiency has been so great, that today it is contributing to his undoing. Control your own business, other business controls its business, of what use is it to raise more crops, if more crops tend to lower prices? A farmer cannot limit crops to his liking, the manufacturer can, more or less, control his production.

A short business session followed in which nominations were made. The beginning of this report gives the final result of the nominations. After this Vivian Richmond gave a comic reading which was very good.

Eunice Shilling gave a reading which was truly great.

Wednesday Forenoon

"Onward Christian Soldiers" was substituted for "The Star Spangled Banner," as the opening number, followed by Rev. Geo. D. Stoll of the Lutheran Church offering prayer.

Mrs. Carl Tuttle, of Pleasant Lake, used as her theme, "Potter and Clay," which subject was taken from a stanza from the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

"For I remember stopping by the way
To watch a Potter thumping his wet clay;
And with its all-obliterated tongue
It murmur'd;—
'Gently, Brother, gently, pray!' "

From this she evolved the subject matter of her address. Character, the building of which requires tools which tools are health; work, the balance wheel without which no character of worth can be found. Education; books are a natural adjunct, we cannot properly round out our lives without books. Religious music has a bearing. As a striking contrast to the ancient and accepted classical lore, Mrs. Tuttle recited a modernistic effort at

(Continued on Page 4)

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Knisely celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Sunday while the event really occurred on the 21st. All their children and grandchildren were home and a great dinner was served in honor of the aged parents.

They were married in Paulding County, Ohio, near Antwerp and in 1881 they moved to St. Joe, when he began to work on the B. & O. With the exception of seven years, the family have lived in and about St. Joe since the above date.

Five children are living, while there are two boys dead.

Mr. Knisely is past 72 years of age and can get out and do a real day's work. Since September he has been working at the Auburn Auto. A remarkable man for good health, only one time has the doctor prescribed medicine for him and one time a physician called to lance a carbunkle. Indeed a wonderful health record.

Many useful gifts were received by the aged couple.

OBITUARY

Bess Elizabeth Henly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mohr, was born at Defiance, Ohio, November 20, 1888. Departed this life November 18, 1929. She was united in marriage with William E. Henly the 15th of February, 1912.

To this union four children were born, Golda, Eunice and Clarence. A son, Robert preceded her in death. A daughter, Carrie and a son, Donald by a former marriage. And one granddaughter, Mitzie Jane Williams.

Also four stepchildren, Roy Henly, Rollie Henly, Mrs. Hazel Baltz and Mrs. Dessie Mohr.

One brother, Ross Mohr, and two sisters, Mrs. Jane DeLauder and Mrs. Pearl Sherrick. Besides other relatives and many friends.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ, Wednesday at 2:30. Interment at Forrest Home Cemetery.

"A wonderful Mother from us is gone,
Her place will vacant be,
No words can tell how we shall miss her welcome smile.
Having to submit to the One who Doeth all things well."

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of extending our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends for doner of the many flowers, kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our wife and Mother.

The Henly Family.

Eloise Bowman and Frank Miser, of Purdue, were home over Saturday night and Sunday.

DeKalb county has 4,614 sportsmen, according to figures compiled on the year up to October 1, by George N. Mannfeld, director of fish and game division of the department of conservation. Noble county has 3,889; Elkhart, 7,655; Whitley, 2,604; Steuben, 4,122 and Allen 23,597. A total of 309,191 licenses were sold in the state.

CONVENTION OF MERIT HELD LAST SUNDAY

Paul Fetters is responsible for the success of the Sunday School convention last Sunday by his careful planning of a program that appealed to those interested in the work and a fair sized audience greeted the participants at both the afternoon and evening sessions.

Rev. Bechdolt and Rev. Dunkin, Garrett were afternoon speakers and were enjoyed and the musical numbers added much to the program also the reading. Reports showed that few of the officers were working.

The evening program sponsored by the young people was attractive. Donald Kinsey's orchestra made a wonderful contribution to the program, and Rev. Stoll and Clyde Hart were masters of their subjects, dealing with the seriousness of handling a life and dealing with the difficulties confronting it.

The finances of the organization shows up well with a bank balance of $34.12.

RECEIVES PROMOTION WITH KELVINATOR CO.

The Detroit Free Press of a few days ago contained the following item of interest concerning "Business Notes:" "Vance C. Woodcox, who has been employed by the Kelvinator corporation for the past four years has been promoted to the position of domestic sales manager, as a result of his service in connection with domestic sales development. Mr. Woodcox's first position with the company was in the sales department. Previously he was with the Standard Oil company in Detroit."

THANKSGIVING AND THE CHRISTMAS SEAL

Thanksgiving time is uniquely American. The memory of the Pilgrims kneeling around Plymouth Rock in gratitude for the bare living which Providence had accorded them in the new land is not matched by similar sentiment in other coutries. But with the vast development of the new land into the world's richest living place, the significance of Thanksgiving perhaps grows a little less poignant with each year unless new reasons for Thanksgiving are apparent.

To the thinking person such new reasons are constantly appearing in the airplane, the radio, the general prosperity which has been distributed perhaps more definitely to the average man in the United States than anywhere else in the world. For all those myriad blessings, Hoosiers and the citizens of sister states should be perhaps even more thankful than were the Pilgrims for their pitifully small endowments there at Plymouth Rock. But it is likely that too often we forget the real spirit of Thanksgiving in our bizarre enjoyment of the vast realm of physical luxuries which we have come to possess.

There is one field, however, in which inspiration for Thanksgiving constantly is apparent—the field of public health. There is no nation in the world which has so much to be thankful in this field as do Americans at this Thanksgiving time. It is opportune for us all figuratively to kneel and offer thanks for a longer life span and the elimination of disease after disease that formerly worked havoc among human beings. Predominant in this field of preventive medicine perhaps, is the anti-tuberculosis program. It was not accident that Thanksgiving day was chosen as the starting point of the Christmas Seal Sale. Thanksgiving Day may well be emphasized by "Indianans" as the starting of the 1929 Seal Sale from

(Continued on Page 4)

Now

1930 Model Hotpoint Electric Range

A beautiful new model Hotpoint Automatic **ELEC**tric Range at the lowest price at which we have ever sold an all-white porcelain enamel cabinet range.

This model RA 107 is equipped with the new "Calrod" high speed unit—the fastest and most economical range surface unit in the world.

A down-payment of $15.00 will place this modern automatic **ELEC**tric range in your home—the balance in 17 easy monthly installments with your **ELEC**tric service bill. Our attractive cooking rate makes the operating cost surprisingly low.

Place your order now so that this wonderful gift can be installed in your kitchen to make Mother the happiest woman in the world on Christmas morning.

CASH PRICE INSTALLED COMPLETE and READY to OPERATE **$150.00**

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

NEW SHOWING

--OF--

TAPESTRY

WALL TAPS	From $1.69 to $3.48
IMPORTED TABLE LINENS	$3.48
TABLE SCARFS and BUFFET SETS	$1.49
IMPORTED LIBRARY THROWS	$2.98
WASHABLE TABLE CLOTHS, all colors	$2.98
DAVENPORT COVERS	$15.95
MATTRESS COVERS	$1.49

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

Heaters

for Your Car -- SEE the New-Tropic-Air Hot Water Heater-

FURNISH Sales & Service

also Exhaust Heaters

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New Miracle Shrine Attracts Thousands

Scene at the tomb of Rev. Patrick Power in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, Mass., to which thousands of persons from all parts of the country are flocking because of reported miraculous cures worked there. Father Power died sixty years ago. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston made a visit of observation to the shrine.

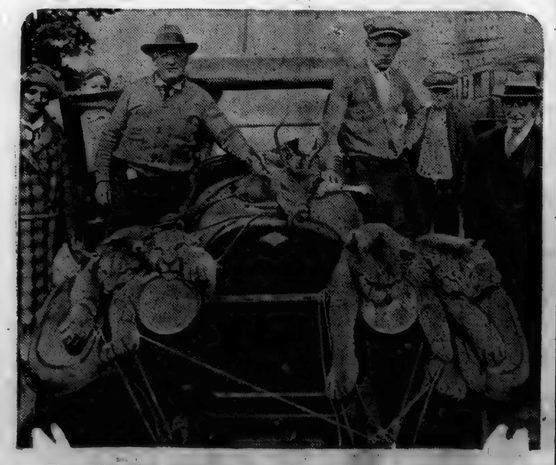
Yanks Help Dedicate New Belgian Bridge

Veterans bearing the colors of America's Thirty-seventh division, while their band plays, during the dedication of the new Eyne bridge at Eyne, Belgium.

Trophy for the Outboard Racers

Col. McClelland Barclay, well known magazine illustrator, puts the finishing touches to the Commander E. F. MacDonald trophy which will be awarded to the fastest outboard motor-boat racer in 1930. The sculpture, which is the artist's first serious venture into the field of modeling, was ordered by Commander MacDonald of Chicago, commodore of the Outboard Motorboat association.

Sportsmen Cash In on Lion Hides



These Canadian sportsmen are returning from a hunting trip in the hills of Vancouver island and will receive from the government $40 each as bounty for the hides of the mountain lions that they bagged.

MODEL FOR A FRIEZE

Sergt. Walter B. Andrews, Company E, Thirtieth infantry, stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco, who has been picked by the commanding officers of the infantry in answer to a call from Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, asking the picture of the "most soldierly" soldier in each infantry regiment. The photographs will be placed in a frieze to be installed permanently at headquarters in Washington.

Women and Money

In the hearing of a divorce case the other day the wife asserted that she had received only 40 cents in money from her husband in the ten years they lived together. But just to show it isn't safe to trust a woman with money it was proved that she spent 20 cents of this money for turnips. No wonder the men cling to their dough.—Los Angeles Times.

Preserving Floors

The forest service says that to prevent dry rot in floors the wood should be treated with a preservative before it is used and there should be air vents in the foundation so that the air would not be confined beneath the floor.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 1

THE CHRISTIAN HOME IN A MODERN WORLD

LESSON TEXT—Deut. 6:3-9; Matt. 19:3-9; Luke 2:40-52; 24:28-32; Eph. 6:1-9; II Tim. 1:3-5; II Tim. 14:15; Luke 2:40-52.

GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father and thy mother.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Pleasing God in Our Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Pleasing God in Our Home.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living as Christians at Home.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Home: Its Helps and Hindrances.

Instead of an exposition of the printed text, as suggested by the lesson committee, it will be better to make a synthetic study of the salient points of the several reference texts proposed by the committee.

I. The Makers of the Home (Matt. 19:3-9).

The home is a divine institution. Its makers are the man and the woman joined together in holy wedlock, according to God's primary law—one man for one woman and one woman for one man.

1. The union is so vital that God declared the man and the woman to be one flesh (Gen. 2:24).

2. Divorce was not in God's thought for man (v. 6).

It was only permitted because of sin (v. 8). Divorce has the disapproval of God and right thinking men and women.

3. Fornication the one and only ground for divorce (v. 9).

Laxness of the divorce laws causes the Christian to hang his head in shame

II. The Ideal Child (Luke 2:40-52)

Marriage has as its primary purpose the propagation of the race. Children are to be desired and expected. Christ stands as the ideal child in the home.

1. His central interest (v. 49).

"My father's business." Being conscious of His Mission He entered the temple to inquire into the meaning of the ordinances of God's house.

2. His obedience (v. 51).

Though fully conscious of His divine being and mission, He went down to Nazareth and lived a life of filial obedience.

3. His development (v. 52).

(1). Bodily—"Increased in stature." His body became strong. A strong, healthy body is the inalienable right of every child, and parents are obligated to provide food and raiment such as to preserve their health.

(2) Mental—"Increased in wisdom." As a normal human being, his mental powers developed.

(3) Spiritual—"The grace of God was upon him," and He increased in favor with God and man. How beautiful is the picture of the symmetrical development of the Savior of men.

III. The Place of God's Word in the Home (Deut. 6:3-9).

The home has a vital teaching function. The child develops slowly; remains in the home for a long time to give an opportunity to be taught the things of God.

1. The central truth to be taught (vv. 4, 5).

This is twofold. The unity of God (v. 4) and man's supreme obligation to God (v. 5).

2. How the truth was to be kept alive (vv. 6-9).

(1) It was to be diligently taught to the children (v. 7).

(2) It was to be talked of everywhere and under all circumstances.

(3) It was to be bound upon the hand and placed as frontlets between the eyes (v. 8).

(4) It was to be written upon the posts of the houses (v. 9).

IV. The Early Training of the Child (II Tim. 1:3-5; 3:14, 15).

Timothy was taught the Scriptures from his childhood by a godly mother and grandmother. The Holy Spirit uses the Word of God in the salvation of children as well as adults.

V. Christ a Guest in the Home (Luke 24:28-32).

At the urgent invitation of certain disciples, Christ tarried in their home and sat at meat with them. Christ will come into the home and bless those who sincerely invite Him.

VI. Mutual Relation of the Members of the Home (Eph. 6:1-9).

Each member has certain rights and privileges which must be respected. Children are to obey and honor their parents. Parents are not to provoke their children to wrath, but to bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Servants are to be obedient to their masters and to render service as unto the Lord. Masters are to show consideration to their servants, since they themselves are servants to the heavenly Master.

Faith

When we are confronted by misery which needs relief, suffering which requires sympathy, folly which should be reproved, ignorance waiting for counsel, sin pleading forgiveness, the true prayer is, "Lord, increase our faith." Nothing is impossible to faith.

A Daily Thought

I say to you truly, the heart of him who loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself, for God is love.—Lamennais.

CRANBERRIES FINE FOR SAUCE OR JELLY

Making Cranberry Sauce to Last Several Days.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Don't wait for Christmas to treat the family to cranberry sauce, cranberry jelly, or other good things in which cranberries are used. Get some of the first cranberries you can to use with chicken, rabbit, veal, pork, or any meat that is better for a sweet-tart accessory. The recipe for cranberry jelly given below is from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Cranberry sauce is even more easily made, as the skins are not strained out. You can make enough cranberry jelly and sauce for several days and keep it in the ice box. Use rather small jelly glasses, of the size that your family will finish at one meal. Cranberry products "weep" or run when they are out and so it is more attractive to place a fresh mold on the table at each serving.

1 quart cranberries 2 cups sugar
2 cups hot water

Select sound firm berries, discarding any that are soft or withered. Wash well and place in a saucepan with the water. Cover and cook for a few minutes until the berries have broken, then uncover and cook rapidly a few minutes longer, stirring all the time. Press the fruit through a fine sieve to remove seed as well as skins. To the pulp add the sugar and cook for two or three minutes, or until the jelly sheets from the spoon. Mold in small wet bowls holding about the right quantity for one meal.

If you prefer cranberry sauce, add the sugar to the cooked unstrained fruit and watch for the jelly test in the same way.

Cranberry pie may be made of cranberry sauce or uncooked cranberries, with or without raisins. Cranberries may also be used in muffins as described in the recipe below.

Cranberry Muffins.

⅓ cup melted butter	2 cups sifted flour
¼ cup sugar	4 tsp. baking powder
1 egg	1 cup cranberries
¾ cup milk	2 tbs. sugar
¼ tsp. salt	

Break the egg into a mixing bowl. Beat it lightly. Add the milk. Sift the dry ingredients. Then add the milk and egg mixture; also the melted butter. Roll the cranberries in the two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and fold them carefully into the batter. Place in greased muffin pans. Bake in a moderate oven, about one-half hour, or until brown. This makes 12 muffins.

ORANGE BAVARIAN CREAM DELICIOUS

This Fluffy, Spongy Dessert "Melts in the Mouth."

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Bavarian creams usually have whipped cream among their ingredients, as well as egg whites. When gelatin is combined with these, lightly beaten, the result is a fluffy, spongy dessert that literally "melts in the mouth." Various flavors may be used for Bavarian creams. The recipe below for orange Bavarian is from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Orange flavor is among the most delightful, and the use of orange juice assures the family one more way of enjoying this delicious and valuable fruit:

1½ tbs. gelatin	⅔ cup orange juice and pulp
¼ cup cold water	2 egg whites
½ cup boiling water	1 pint cream, whipped
1 cup sugar	¼ tsp. salt
5 tbs. lemon juice	¼ tsp. vanilla

Soak the gelatin in the cold water, then add the boiling water, and stir until the gelatin has dissolved. Add the sugar and lemon and orange juice. Chill this mixture until set and then beat until foamy. Beat the whites of the eggs with the salt until stiff and fold into the gelatin mixture. Then fold in the whipped cream and the vanilla. Pour into a mold and put in a cold place until set. When ready to serve, turn out onto a platter and garnish with orange sections.

Stuffed Onions

Remove the skins from onions, and parboil ten minutes in boiling salted water to cover. Turn upside down to cool, and remove part of the centers. Fill the cavities with equal parts of finely chopped cooked chicken, stale soft bread crumbs and the finely chopped onion which was removed, seasoned with salt and pepper and moistened with cream or melted butter. Place in a buttered shallow baking pan, sprinkle with buttered crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven until the onions are soft.

String Beans

Cut off both ends from one quart of string beans, string them carefully and break into pieces about an inch in length and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Add salt. Reduce the liquid to about half a cupful. Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter or fat, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful each of salt and sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, and add one cupful of strained tomatoes. Cook until smooth and pour this sauce over the beans. Let cook slowly for about 15 minutes and serve hot.

Delicious Cocktail

A glass of tomato juice makes a delicious and inexpensive cocktail and appetizer for winter meals, and it also provides vitamine C, so valuable for health, especially in children.

Necessary Supplies for Useful Mending Basket

The task of keeping garments in order will be much easier if the necessary supplies are kept together in a convenient place, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture.

Every woman who has much mending to do should have a comfortable chair set in good light, and near it she should keep a well-stocked mending basket. In this should be a pincushion or a needle-book in which are needles threaded with silk and cotton thread of different sizes and colors, ready for emergency work. The basket should also contain whatever sewing materials experience has proved most useful for her particular needs. They should include at least the following: Hooks and eyes, snap fasteners, buttons, sewing thread of different colors, sewing silk, tape of several widths, small pieces of cotton, linen, woolen and silk materials for patching, darning cotton, mending tissue, scissors, thimble, emery, needles, and pins.

It is also a good plan to have each bedroom, including the guest room, equipped with a small box or basket containing the articles most used in mending. Anyone who travels frequently will find useful a compact little sewing kit that can be slipped into the traveling bag.

Pecan Waffles Make an Acceptable Variation

Chopped nuts in waffles make an acceptable variation of flavor which everybody will enjoy. Pecan meats in season are especially good, as they go well with maple or other sirups usually eaten with waffles. Other nut meats may be used when pecans are not available. But meats are better cut with a knife or chopped in a bowl than put through a grinder. The proportions below are given by the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

1¼ cups sifted flour	1 cup milk
2 tsp. baking powder	2 eggs, separated
¾ tsp. salt	1 or 2 tbs. melted butter
1 tbs. sugar	1 cup chopped pecan nuts

Sift the dry ingredients together, add the milk and the beaten egg yolks, then the melted butter. Stir in the nuts, and then fold in the well-beaten egg whites. Have the waffle iron hot enough to brown the waffle quickly. If an electric waffle iron is used, it does not require greasing and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter should be used in the batter.

Use for Marshmallows

There are numerous ways to combine marshmallows with cake fillings. Or the marshmallows may be used alone as a filling. Simply put the marshmallows between the layers of a cake while it is hot.

Or you may melt the marshmallows in the double boiler and spread on the layers after they are cool. This melted marshmallow mixture may be used instead of jelly roll.

If the marshmallow filling is to be used you may add chocolate to the cake.

NOVEMBER

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GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Copyright, by Bobbs Merrill Co.

Illustrations by *Irwin Myers*

WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

Eddy did not talk nonsense. He never stopped the car to leap out and pluck a wild rose to present with a flattering word, a soft look, and a shy touching of fingers. He did not quote poetry. He did not sing. He just strolled blithely in with an offering of fruit from the farm, fresh vegetables, or a chicken ready for broiling, and announced that he would like company for a ride. Regular. Just like father. That was Eddy Jackson.

Ginger took her responsibilities to the family with a great deal of solemnity. If only she could hold them in line, the twins, that is, for Helen was now irrevocably lost to her sisterly schemes. Still, even Ginger found some grounds of justification for Helen. She was getting old—nearly twenty-three. And Helen was an even-tempered, unexcitable, unromantic type. Perhaps after all it was just as well.

She regretted that they could not afford money enough to adorn Marjory's beauty in a fitting manner. Ginger was not very patient. And it did seem hard to wait, and keep on waiting, for Marjory's hour of triumph at the side of the romantic figure dispensing countless millions in charitable enterprise—and looking well after the Tolliver's, also.

In the meantime, Ginger quite burned to do something on her own account. It was not that she had not tried. What, indeed, had she not tried? She had bought, from her personal allowance, at Iowa rates, copies of Sunday editions of all the Chicago papers, for the sake of the advertising sections. Column after column she had studied, ad after ad she had answered. But these, although in type they seemed to promise such lavishness of reward, turned out most disappointingly. The one about addressing envelopes for instance, in the advertisement it had seemed a rosy road to fortune, home work, quiet, easy. And Ginger had to try it before she realized how very, very long it took to address a thousand envelopes, and how very, very little remuneration was sixty cents for this expenditure of time and ink.

The plain sewing had turned out to be the complete manufacture of overalls at fourteen cents apiece, and Ginger ruined three of them and was obliged to pay for the material before she would confess herself beaten.

One magazine's private road to fortune, she discovered, proved to be via the taking of subscriptions, and this was not just the thing for a minister's daughter in a small town, where parishioners felt obliged to do whatever the minister's daughter asked, and then were aggrieved at her for asking.

Very nearly had Ginger become a raiser of ginseng. She had read a simply thrilling account of how one could take an absolutely negligible amount of ginseng seed, and set it out in a small shady corner of the garden, where in practically no time at all the produce would attain a market value almost unbelievable. She had written, feverishly, for the promised details, and while awaiting their receipt, unwilling to allow one unnecessary moment to elapse between her effort and the market value, she went to work on the shadiest spot in the garden. She dug, she hoed, she raked. And long before the details arrived in Red Thrush, her garden spot was ready, and subjected to most inquisitive and ironical comments from her sisters, who teasingly wondered if she had prepared the soil for manna from Heaven.

When the letter of details at last arrived she carried it, in quivering expectancy, to her attic studio, her sanctuary, only to find that there was an original outlay—for seed, for especially prepared soil rich in humus, potash and phosphoric acid, for particularly recommended lath frames to supply artificial shade. The entire expenditure amounted to not more than forty dollars, from which, within an amazingly short time, according to the printed matter, but what to Ginger was not less than a five-year eternity, a fortune was guaranteed.

Ginger reluctantly sowed flowers in the garden spot, and laid in a fresh supply of Sunday papers.

In her pursuit of profitable exercise, she was an insatiate. Although she chafed at her inability to turn effort into cash, she did not despair. As long as the Chicago papers continued to hold out rose-colored inducements, so long would Ellen Tolliver, called Ginger Ella, follow the rainbow trail.

* * * * * * *

Barred from the comfortable living room, occupied by Helen and Horace, by the unwritten law of a family of sisters, Miriam, Ginger, and their father sat on the veranda. They were thrilled and expectant. They must wait—wait for the wealth of prizes—wait for Marjory shining, rapt, triumphant—for fifty dollars in gold.

"Oh, father," cried Miriam suddenly, "if we are just sitting here—waiting for it—and she should not get it—she will feel bad—about disappointing us—"

Breathless with the horrid fear of thus embarrassing their beauty, they rose simultaneously and hastened upstairs, crowding upon each other.

"As if we care whether she gets it or not," said Ginger stoutly.

Mr. Tolliver, with the courage of his conviction, went instantly to bed. Not for worlds would he confuse a daughter of his with the thought that he expected her to bring him money by her loveliness. But the two girls, however much they might wish to spare their sister's feelings, could not entirely sacrifice their own. They must see her—they must!—must catch the first thrill of her voice—feel the first touch of her quivering fingers.

They took off their shoes, making pretense, and thrust their feet into their shabby old mules. This was to prove that they were utterly indifferent to the outcome, practically in bed and asleep. Then they sat on the bed and waited a while. It seemed a long time to them.

"She won't be here for hours and hours," mourned Miriam.

"But if we go to bed we may fall asleep," protested Ginger. "And she would come home in whispers, and it would be morning before we knew what had happened."

This was too hopelessly awful even to consider. They stared at each other disconsolately.

Sheer desperation finally drove them up the corridor, beyond the twins' room, to the one which Ginger shared with Helen. Helen, in spite of the excitement attendant upon the beauty pageant, had been putting some last tender touches to her wedding gown, and had left it carefully spread out across her bed.

"So slinky," cooed Ginger.

"Real lace," exulted Miriam.

"If only it were the prince of Wales instead of Horace Langley."

"But Helen loves Horace."

"So dumb of her."

They lapsed into moody silence.

Ginger broke it at last. "It's not that I'm altogether opposed to marriage, you know. But people should marry somebody that is somebody, if they're going to marry at all. You must admit that it is silly of Helen to marry a common school teacher who doesn't earn a cent more than father does. She's not gaining a thing by it, not a thing. She's giving up a rollicking good time with us just to shut herself up alone with one mathematical man. You have to admit it's dumb."

"Money doesn't make happiness."

"No. But it keeps it from starving."

In absolute depths of desperation, although the slightest touch upon the shimmery whiteness of the gown was strictly prohibited, Ginger lifted it up carefully, and held it against her own slight figure, smiling at her reflection in the mirror.

"Oh, beautiful," she sighed rapturously. "It would be almost worth attaching a husband just to get to wear it. Miriam, listen. There isn't a thing to do—she won't be home for hours and hours—and she won't come up while he's there! I'm going to try it on."

Miriam's start was one of abject horror—but she listened, frowning. And she showed interest. Still arguing against it, she held the gown carefully high from the floor, while Ginger slipped out of her modest little frock and into its silken slip. Giggling ecstatically, nervously, both girls held their breath as Miriam lifted the soft folds over Ginger's sleek little head.

Ginger posed with great dignity before the mirror, practicing a slow bridal step.

"Oh, Ginger, it is lovely. Why, really, you're quite pretty."

Ginger paraded back and forth before her mirrored reflection in a complete ravishment of delight. "How sumptuous—I mean, scrumptious," she exulted. "How dignified I am! Why, I look as old as Helen. Oh, I wish we had a veil." Her face fell disappointedly.

Unfortunately, the family finances had not yet admitted of the purchase of that ultimate bridal accessory.

"Look in Helen's drawers, Miriam. She must have something. You can't get the effect without a veil."

Miriam obligingly ransacked the cedar chest, the dresser drawers, but in vain. She did produce however a small circlet of creamy white flowers saved from the hat of a previous summer, and these she twined prettily on Ginger's head, admiring the effect. But Ginger was not to be pleased.

"But we've got to have a veil. It looks like a nightgown, or anything, without a veil."

"You must wear white gloves. Wait." Miriam ran noiselessly to the bathroom, and returned with a pair of shapeless white canvas ones which Marjory kept there in reserve for her infrequent turns of dusting. She tucked these effectively into Ginger's hand, but Ginger would not be distracted from the quest.

"Miriam, think—we must have something. Look! The curtains!"

Forgetting the sacred gown, she swung herself lithely up to a chair by the window, but was quickly drawn from danger of disaster by her sister.

"Ginger, be careful. Come away. I'll get it."

Balancing herself on the chair, she removed one of the long thin curtains from the rod, and shook it carefully out the window to remove the dust. Then, with a nice regard for effectiveness, she attached it by pins to the wreath in Ginger's hair. Ginger trembled with delight.

"Oh, Miriam—honestly—I'd marry him myself. Think of walking into church like this."

"You must walk slowly and look very sad. Brides always look sad. To keep from laughing, I suppose."

"Can't I have your white slippers, Miriam?" Ginger cast a disapproving look at her clumsy old mules. Mercy! What—on—earth—"

Sudden discordant clamor pierced the stillness of the night, and brought a sudden pause to their mischief. Ginger stopped in her peacock pluming, and tilted her small head under the creamy flowers and the filmy curtain, listening intently. Downstairs, Helen and Horace also heard the unaccustomed uproar, and went to the front window to investigate. Mr. Tolliver heard it, and sat up in bed, wondering, regretting his helplessness in his own home. But his life with four gay daughters had accustomed him to accept strange experiences without much question, and he subsided quietly.

The mad medley of noises presently detached itself into distinct and recognizable consonants. There was an overtone of excited girlish laughter, a chorus of admiring bass.

"Marjory!"

The big car careened dizzily up to the end of the flagstone path, and figures, many figures, disentangled themselves from running boards, fenders and hood. The dark shadow of them surged across the lawn, and standing out against it, laughing, pale silk, dull gold, with cream-white face and arms glimmering in the moonlight, was Marjory. The wailing siren had fallen to sudden silence, only the twanging discordancy of the ukulele proclaimed her triumphant return.

"Oh, Margie," cried Helen, as she ran to the door to greet her. "How wonderful! How lovely!"

Like moonlight Marjory tripped into the dull old house, with her shadowy train of admirers—glimmering moonlight.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Book Collection Shows Printer's Art at Best

Among the countless millions of books on the shelves of the library at the British museum, are about 200 volumes considered the acme of the printer's art. They form an exhibition of books illustrating the most beautiful and expensive British and foreign printing during the last ten years. Centuries-old Chinese manuscripts and illuminated books from the monasteries of medieval Europe are exhibited in the same room as these masterpieces of post-war printing which attracted the attention of printers whose names are famous among book collectors in the two hemispheres. Books from the leading presses of England, Scotland, the United States, France, Germany, Holland, Spain, Italy, Poland and Belgium are included in the collection. They have all been printed within the last ten years, and experts are unanimous that the art of the printer has greatly improved since the opening of the Twentieth century.

Looked Us Over

Bees have about 5,000 eyes. So we gather such solace as we can out of the fact that those which have lit on us have done so through careful choice.

Helpful Pedestrians

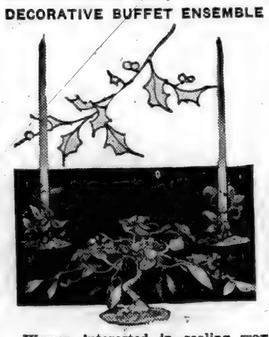
The florist should be grateful for the pedestrian, whose family always is a prospective buyer.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Timely Suggestions for Christmas Gifts

CROCHET CREPE TWIST MULES

An ideal Yuletide gift for the young girl who loves boudoir finery. These dainty "mules" are crocheted of crepe twist which looks like raffia. It's really hard-twisted crepe paper and it comes in the loveliest colors. Six skeins make one pair of mule tips. Mount them on satin padded soles. Sew on tufts of gay ostrich flues as an extra beauty touch.

DECORATIVE BUFFET ENSEMBLE



Women interested in sealing wax flowercraft will be fascinated with this resplendent ensemble consisting of candlesticks and centerpiece. It glorifies buffet or formal dinner table with equal grace. They are teaching this fascinating art in fancywork departments where materials for paper flowers are sold. To tell in this brief space "how to make" would be too long a story. Suffice it to say that the bases of candlesticks and the tree are formed of melted-to-softness sealing wax plied in a mass and then left to harden. The flowers and leaves are cut from crepe paper, wired and lacquered with transparent sealing wax paint.

GIFT OF DISTINCTION

This aquarium is suggestive of a geographical globe, showing the terrestrial meridian and vertical plane of the earth's axis. Not only does this unique article qualify as a Yuletide gift of distinction which will grace any environment of culture and refinement, but then there's the goldfish—think what a "Merry Christmas" they are sure to have in this home of world-wide dimensions.

HASSOCK OF ENAMEL CLOTH

Here's a Christmas present which either Mister or Mistress will welcome. It is of enamel cloth, distinctly modernistic in its hectic colorings and striking design. Brings a wanted dash of color into any room. Quite one of the most popular types shown this season.

Determining Turtle's Age

There is no sure way in which to determine the age of a hard-shell turtle. In most instances the plates are examined closely with a microscope and on these plates there can be noticed scale expansion. This scale expands as the turtle grows, leaving a ring of growth. These rings are counted the same as those of a tree.

First American Duellists

The first duel fought in this country was in 1621 in Plymouth between two serving men.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin Genuine

The Mark of *Genuine* Aspirin..

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.

BAYER

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Wireless Worship

The congregation of the village church at Kleinow, Germany, has decided to economize by dismissing their pastor. His place will be taken by a wireless set to be placed in the church. On Sundays the congregation will meet as usual, and the set will be tuned in to receive sermons broadcast from Berlin.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Russ Bleaching Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Adv.

So It Seems

Ida—Fashions may come and fashions may go, but there's always a demand for cosmetics.

June—Yes. Women can't go wan forever.—Pathfinder Magazine.

It sometimes happens that the smaller his vocabulary, the more a man likes to talk.

FEEL GOOD?

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—all-vegetable corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, loggy, hopeless feeling.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists, only 25c

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Girls no longer amuse themselves by trying on each other's hats; the hats are too much alike.

For any BABY

We can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother does not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Castoria is readily obtained at any drugstore, and the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature that appears on every wrapper.

Ancient Idealism

"Would you marry for wealth?"

"No," said Miss Cayenne. "I am still simple-minded enough to think a wedding should be a matter of sentiment and not an investment."

Paradoxical

"Here is a telegram from South America that your nephew is dead."

"At last he gives signs of life."

Firm as to That

"As a hobo, I suppose you could tell some queer stories."

"Yeh, but I ain't gonna collaborate on no book with ye," declared the wayfarer, edging off.

Happiness

Baggs—Happy are they who look before they marry.

Boggs—Yes, and overlook after.

Girl Fights Big Handicap

MANY a girl would give up in despair when she found herself snubbed in school and unpopular in college, but not so Mrs. Norma Kussel Jones of 1567 Cramer Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"When I was seventeen I went away to college," says Mrs. Jones. "Freda, my room-mate, was a very popular girl. Soon she asked to have her room changed. It seems I kept her awake at night, I slept so restlessly. No one knows how I suffered.

"One day one of my teachers found me sobbing. 'Why', she said, 'sometimes sluggish circulation causes restless sleep. Why don't you try Nujol?'

"In two weeks Nujol had begun clearing out the poisons in my body, my skin had a clear healthy appearance, and everything looked brighter. 'What have you been doing to yourself?' asked my room-mate. 'You are a different girl.' The days and years that followed were filled with every activity and not long ago Freda was maid of honor at my wedding. That's what Nujol did for me!"

Such a simple way to health and happiness! Your doctor will tell you that Nujol contains no medicines or drugs—it is simply bodily lubrication—harmless, normal, and it works easily so you will be regular as clockwork. You can get a bottle in a sealed package at any drug store for what you would pay for two or three sodas.

Get a bottle today and try it. If you are like most other people Nujol will make you brighter, happier, more able to succeed. Don't put off good health! Start being well this easy way, this very day.

Brave American Girls like this one never say die!

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

NEWVILLE TO ENTERTAIN FARMERS INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

verse making, which was so obviously at variance with accepted standards as to provoke smiles among her auditors. Respect of authority was stressed as an important aid in character building. Mrs. Tuttle is a very pleasing speaker and possesses that admirable faculty of holding the attention of her audience.

Virginia Shull gave a recitation which brought forth an encore.

Demonstration by primary and intermediate grades of Spencerville High School very well demonstrated the necessity of caution in prevention of accidents from railroad trains, automobiles, trucks, etc., this is a subject that cannot be overdone or mention made too often.

The subject of Mr. Ferris' address, "Growing and Utilization of White Clover," was listened to with interest by farmers who are interested in soil building. Sweet clover is not primarily a hay crop, but its chief function is to build up worn out soils. To test your soil it is necessary to dig down deep, as well as to take the top soil, to ascertain its acidity, for top soil may not show what that of a lower depth may reveal.

A description of the scarifying of seed and of innoculation was dwelt upon. Pure culture innoculation was advocated as well as explained; also varieties best to use. Spring seeding was advocated.

To use as a pasture crop, pasture heavily. Upon being told that the exclusive feeding of the legume would result in the thinning of the blood of live stock, causing hemorrhages to occur. Questions were asked as how to feed. Mix with other feed and do not feed too heavily of it, was the logical answer.

Wednesday Afternoon

This session had as its headliner the Ladies Quartette of Spencerville which was pleasing to all lovers of good vocal music.

Guy Platter in a poetic vein contrasted the courtship days of a past generation with the present in which the poor old horse got the worst of it, but Saturday night in spite of the automobile is just the same.

"Equality for Agriculture," This was Mr. Ferris' second topic for the day, having spoken earlier in the day on a dissimilar subject.

The accumulation of wealth says Mr. Ferris is not the supreme end but only a means to an end. Scientific farming is not alone the problem though one should aim to farm scientifically, but what is the use of all this science, this growing of better and greater crops if not intelligently made use of. A surplus becomes a burden; it is unfair to urge better crops for less pay. The law of supply and demand is an unfair proposal to the farmer. Cooperation is not the whole panacea either though it will help. In fact the address by Mr. Ferris, agrees in toto with Mr. Townsend in its trend of thought and in the arguments presented. Mr. Ferris is a real dirt farmer, and "knows his onions," when these subjects are mentioned.

The "Doll Dance" by girls of St. Joe High School was a pretty dress up affair which proved its title no misnomer in this instance, "As pretty as a doll" could be said of the charming participants, who surely measured up to the title. And did they "strut their stuff? We say they did."

"The Twentieth Century Woman" by Mrs. Tuttle, was a spicy piece of wit and humor, which showed what woman should be; every virtue she should possess was illustrated by a verse or witticism, all of which fell from her lips in such a rapid fire manner that pen could not follow. In fact we did not try to for we did not want to miss a word, so we have nothing to report, if you were there you know what we mean, if you were not, you don't know what you missed.

The song by St. Joe High School which followed Mrs. Tuttle's address received an encore.

The secretary's report was read and announcements were made for future meetings, the result of which has been given in the opening of this article.

At the request of some one or more persons, the newsboys' clog dance was repeated.

Wednesday Evening

Wednesday evening marked the closing of the Tri-Township institute. This was the purely entertainment feature and was given by Mark Township (Ohio) High School pupils, under the direction of Forrest Beams and Paul H. Underhill, the former a young teacher of Spencerville. The play, "Sonny Jane," which has been characterized as a "mirthquake," proved that the characterization was correct. In the classy way of its presentation it reflects credit upon both the managers and the young gentlemen and ladies who participated. It was, altogether a plot clever in conception, and full of amusing situations.

The persons chosen for the different parts seem to have been well adapted to fit the characters allotted to them.

The play was a success if the audience is a correct criterion by which to judge. An orchestra accompanied the young people of Mark Township which proved a valuable aid making this entertainment the success it proved to be.

NOTES

The radio set was drawn by Mrs. Harold Krafft.

This institute made most manifest the fact that we have some fine amateur talent in our section of the county.

Also the fact that damp weather could not depress, nor the cold chill the spirits of our optomistic people.

And unstinted praise is due to Chairman O. E. Ginther for his generalship in handling the situation. Ginther fits the position as the paper to the wall.

The expenses were $87.34 exclusive of premiums.

335 membership tickets were sold.

Premium lists and awards will appear in a future issue.

Special Exhibits

The Special Exhibit consisted of tables, set by girls of the Spencerville and St. Joe Schools. On the tables were displayed foods that comprise a perfect meal.

The awards were as follows:

First cash award, Leone Laub, $3.00.

Second cash award, Beatrice Storer, $2.50.

Third cash award, Shull, $2.25.

Fourth cash award, Eunice Gerig, $1.50.

Fifth cash award, Dorothy Fetters, $1.25.

Sixth cash award, Dorothy Wasson, $1.00.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported

Christian	70	$9.32
M. P.	47	$7.42
Concord	34	—
Spencerville M. E.	50	$3.74
Lutheran	79	$4.56

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Hunting or trespassing is positively prohibited on the following farms:

B. E. Widney.
Wm. J. Staman, Jr.
L. R. Zimmerman.
Mrs. Hattie Widney.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and Fred Quance were Sunday dinner guests of F. B. Leighty and wife.

For Sale: New Globe Range, piece new linoleum 14x15, kitchen cabinet. Arthur Fee, Auburn, Rt. 1. 47t2p.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt of Frot Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hursh were guests in their parental home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and two children and Mrs. Sam Keesler spent Sunday afternoon in Kendallville, with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser.

Mrs. Harry Kees is improving slowly and is able to do a part of her house work.

The R. H. C. has changed its meeting date to December 3, when Mrs. Winifred Hart will be hostess.

For Sale: Ton Chevrolet truck. Bus body, driven only 1,000 miles. Good for marketing. Clara Shes, 2017 Meridian St. Ft. Wayne. 44t4.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Widney were Sunday guests of relatives here. Dale is able to get about with the aid of crutches. He was injured by falling into hay chute at the Widney farm last fall.

Mrs. Martha Miser, of Waterloo, has gone to Albion to live with Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Miser for the winter. Mrs. Emma Baker, who has been there for the past few months is now home with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman.

Maybe this is an old one, but it is reported this time from an English parish, which advertised: "Rumage sale in the village hall. A chance for women of the congregation to get rid of anything not worth keeping. Don't forget to bring your husbands."

A contract has been let by the Butler School Board for the remodeling of the high school gymnasium in that city. The seating capacity will be enlarged and other improvements made. The work of remodeling will be tsarted on Thanksgiving day and will be rushed to completion so as not to interfere with anything now cheduled.

THANKSGIVING AND THE CHISRTMAS SEAL

Continued from Page 1)

the proceeds of which all anti-tuberculosis work in the state will be carried forward in 1930. Ninety-two county tuberculosis associations on Thanksgiving Day begin the annual Seal Sale. If citizens respond generously to it, so will the Double Barred Croas continue to issue protection for each of us against tuberlucosis. The Christmas Seal means prevention and cure of this dreaded disease. It means the steady development of fresh air schools, the Modern Health Crusade, more clinics, additional sanatoria, more public methods of fighting the disease. Since organized work began in Indiana less than a score of years ago, the death-rate from tuberculosis has almost miraculously been cut in half. There is much yet to be done; thousands of cases continue to spread their barbarous tentacles in the life blood of the Hoosier public. It has been proven definitely that when discovered early, tuberculosis can be cured and that gradually the campaign of education against the disease can lower the death-rate and decrease the prevalence. To keep this campaign functioning, citizens must buy Christmas Seals.

There is no better day to start the purchase of these little health workers than Thanksgiving Day. The Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock thanked Providence for the bare necessities of life. The Hoosiers, grouped around the banner of the 1929 Christmas Seal Sale, may well give thanks in hard dollars for the saving of lives and happiness that the anti-tuberculosis program is bringing. Let's use Thanksgiving Day for a re-inspiration in the field of public health —let's make it count this year against tuberculosis. Let's buy Christmas Seals in larger amounts than ever before in the history of the state. It's good business—it's good citizenship. Let's give thanks for the Christmas Seal and its work by financing it adequately during this holiday season and thus insuring a continuance of the life saving program in 1930.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
Carl E. Perkins
vs
Florence E. Jones, Francis L. Jones, husband of Florence E. Jones; Blanche Hart, Clarence S. Hart, husband of Blanche Hart; Edna Perkins.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Commissioners under appointmentt of the DeKalb Circuit Court in the above entitled cause, will, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 23rd day of December, 1929, at the law offices of Stump & McClintock, Commercial Club Building, Auburn, Indiana, offer for sale at PUBLIC SALE, to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, ordered sold by the DeKalb Circuit Court in said cause, towit:

Thirty-four (34) acres out of the east half of the southeast quarter of section nine (9) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen(14) east, and bounded as follows: Commencing 29 rods 9 feet and 9 inches north of the southeast corner of said section nine, thence north 100 rods and 4 feet, thence west 54 rods, thence south 100 rods and 4 feet, thence east 54 rods to the place of beginning;

Ten (10) acres off the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section nine (9) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, and bounded as follows: Commencing at the section corner of said southeast quarter, thence west 54 rods, thence north 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, thence east 54 rods, thence south 29 rods and 9 feet and 9 inches, to the place of beginning;

Also, ten (10) acres off of the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section nine (9) bounded as follows; commencing at the notheast corner of the said southeast quarter of said section, thence west 54 rods, thence south 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, thence east 54 rods, thence north 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches to the place of beginning.

Also, the east half of the northeast quarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less;

Also, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section nine (9,) township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, excepting the right of way of the Wabash Railway Company.

Also, the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section nine (9,) township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, containing forty (40) acres of land.

Said sale will be made upon the following terms and conditions: at least one-third of the purchase price cash in hand, and the balance in two equal installments payable respectively in not to exceed six and twelve months, to be evidenced by the notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent from date of sale, waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, providing for attorneys fees and secured by mortgage upon the real estate sold; the purchaser to have the privilege of paying all cash, on day of sale.

For further particulars inquire of the undersigned.

EDGAR W. ATKINSON,
C. E. MCCLINTOCK,
Commissioners.

Stump & McClintock,
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
47t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3252

Notice is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Hugh M. Widney deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 14 day of December, 1929, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 14th day of November, 1929.

HATTIE A. WIDNEY,
Executrix.

Hartzell & Todd, Attys. 46t3p.

PETITION FOR RECLEAN OF WADE DRAIN

State of Indiana,
DeKalb County, ss:

Before the Board of County Commissioners in and for DeKalb County, Indiana.

In the matter of the re-clean of the George W. Wade Drain, petitioned for by E. F. White, et al.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of December, 1929, at 2 P. M. at the Surveyor's office in the Court House, in the city of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, the undersigned Commissioner of Construction in the above entitled cause to whom has been assigned the construction of the drain described in the report of the drainage commissioners in said proceeding, will sell to the lowest responsible bidder a contract for the construction of said drain according to the plans and specifications on file in said cause.

The estimated cost of construction is $3,637.20.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract and give bond with surety approved by the undersigned for the construction of the work and in all things as required by law.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

CLYDE HART,
Commissioner of Construction.
46t2.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of George Swineford, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator.

November 12, 1929.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
45t3.

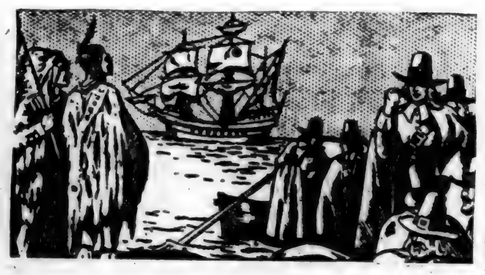
Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

BODIES and FENDERS Straightened and Repaired
FURNISH Sales & Service

Next Week!
QUICK!

Help Others. Buy Xmas Seals

The Firm
Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.
We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.
ZONKER'S Store.



On "the stern and rock-bound coast" they came, to found a new land dedicated to personal and religious liberty.

Little did they dream of the great, prosperous land that this nation is now. Progress since the Pilgrims landed has been rapid, and is constantly accelerating.

But it was their forethought and prudence that laid the foundations of our present prosperity and freedom. Let us, too, be prudent and exercise foresight, in order to ensure an even greater America inthe future.

Do not W A S T E . The Pilgrims could not!

Celebrate Thanksgiving by opening a savings account. It is the best thing you can do—and one dollar is enough to start.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

PLYMOUTH
Smooth at all Speeds
Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

NOVEMBER

L917

$3.00 WHO ARE THEY? $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company
Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY

East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.

The Rexall Store

Hicksville, Ohio.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing

FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO

AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.

108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261
Hicksville, Ohio.

The Word "DUCO" and What it Means to Public

St. Joe, Ind., Nov. 22, 1929.

Editor St. Joe News.

Although not an automobile owner, I want to say a few words concerning the plant of the Larson Automobile Service Company of Hicksville, Ohio. It may not be generally known by the public that in order to operate a Duco finishing plant it is necessary for the operator to bind himself to use none other than the Duco products, manufactured by the DuPont De Nemours Co. The Duco goods are in the forefront as a finishing medium, and are not to be confounded with various lacquers used by others and masquerading under the name of "Duco."

It has been said that "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," and the proof of this assertion can be readily ascertained by any person who wishes to make a test by trying out a lacquer job along side one turned out by the Larson Automobile Company, which Company contracts to use only genuine Duco products. They are well equipped to do your work in a thorough and satisfactory manner. Then too, they are in position to give attention to your brakes, a thing which is of supreme importance to any driver of an auto. Poor brakes and poor brake service, may mean the difference between life and death, can you afford any but the best of service?

In all their departments, the Larson Company, give only the best of workmanship and most courteous attention. We have only words of praise for these people and their methods, and recommend them to all people requiring things in their line of service.

Yours cordially,
A. E. Coburn.

WIN

$3.00 In CASH!

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not. Watch for the fifth picture next week then get your story in early.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

We Have Furniture Fashions for Winter and Fall For Library, Parlor and Hall

KREG & FEE

Hicksville, Ohio.

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal Shoe Repair

400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU are in AUBURN visit The Electric Shop—

Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.

ELECTRIC Shop

Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
121 W. Eighth Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY
ALWAYS FRESH

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflaumer spent from Thursday until Monday with their son, Lawrence, who is teaching school near Springfield.

They also visited at Cincinnati and Columbus.

Mrs. Byron Wdiney is on the sick list under the doctor's care. Mrs. Mary Shuff is also quite poorly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Milliman.

The DeKalb County Anti-Tuberculosis Society will hold a free clinic December 4, at one o'clock in Assembly room, Auburn Court House. A doctor from Irene Byron Sanatorium will be in charge, assisted by Miss Edna Grabeil County Nurse. Early Discovery. Early recovery. Come in and be examined.

New and unusual will mark the 30th edition of Chicago's far-famed livestock and crops show, the International Live Stock Exposition. The drama and pageantry of Nature will be ingeniously resorted to in the production of this year's "International," which, from November 30 to December 7, will open its doors at the entrance to the largest livestock mart in existence, the Chicago Union Stock Yard, for 30 years its home.

For Sale: 16-inch Round Oak heater, good oak dining table with extra leaves. To go cheap. See Bowser & Reed, Spencerville. 47t1.

Wm. Moore and family, who resided just west of Newville Center school, moved to Hicksville last week. No one is living on their farm at the present.

The Waterloo High School Basket Ball team will play the Spencerville High School team on Sat. eve, Nov. 30 at the Town Hall at Waterloo at 8:30 P. M. On the same night at 7:30 the Hamilton H. S. second team will play the Waterloo second team.

A complaint to partition real estate has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court by Carl E. Perkins against Florence E. and Francis L. Jones, Blanche and Clarence S. Hart and Edna Perkins. The court is asked to adjudge the plaintiff and Florence E. Jones the owners of the land in equal shares: that the other defendants be adjudged to have no interest in it and that a commissioner be appointed to sell the property and distribute the proceeds to the owners. Stump & McClintock are the plaintiff's attorneys.

SPENCERVILLE

Many friends and relatives reminded Mrs. Cora Steward of her birthday anniversary on Friday when they arrived with well filled baskets and spent the day.

Union Thanksgiving Sunday School services will be held on Sunday morning at the Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cole, of Hillsdale, Michigan, were Sunday guests of the former's brother, Lloyd Wade and family.

On Thursday morning at the Methodist Church the Epworth League will hold Morning Watch, after which breakfast will be served at the James Reed home.

Miss Garnet Hutson, south of town and Delbert Furnish, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furnish were married on Sunday evening at the Methodist parsonage, by the Rev. Homer Studabaker. The young people will make their home at this place where the groom is in the garage business with his father.

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Dean.

R. U. Bowser and wife and C. L. Whitacre and wife spent Saturday and Sunday at Richmond the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dennis.

The St. Joe High School basket ball team motored to this place last Friday evening and played the local team. The score was 24 -21 in favor of the locals. The Junior High teams of both schools also enjoyed a game, the score of which was 8–15 in favor of the locals.

CONCORD

Miss Mable Jackson is on the sick list since Saturday, but is a little better at this writing.

Mrs. Walter Baker and children of Spencerville were callers in the Dell Draggoo home Sunday evening.

Quite a few from around Concord attended theconvention Sunday afternoon and evening. A fine program is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Less Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farver and three children Viginia, Deloras and Pauline, Ford Jeckson, wife and daughter, Iris, Eloise Draggoo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and daughter Mabel. They all enjoyed the day.

Arthur Fee, living west of Concord is planning on moving to Fort Wayne, where he is employed.

Roy Gibford is shredding corn, and others are anxious about sredding before it storms again.

Mr. Jerry Douglas returned home Saturday from a visit with his son, Lloyd aand family of near Hamilton.

Ray Littlefield moved last Thursday from the Eugene Wyatt farm west of Concord, into the property recently purchased from the Garmans, located just east of the Concord Church. The Garmans live near Hopewell.

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever, and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known

BATTERIES

--SEE--

FURNISH Sales & Service

for that NEW BATTERY

NOVEMBER

L917

0175

An intimate closeup of Mr. Turkey Gobbler, the "National Bird" of America, who will lose his official head, with many other members of his family, to grace the tables of America on Thanksgiving day.

Wild Turkey Ranked King of the Woods

When Charles the Ninth of France sat down at his wedding banquet in the year 1570, he was probably entirely unaware that something was about to happen to him which had never happened to any other king of France. Perhaps his mother, Catherine of Medici, had knowledge of what was coming, for Catherine was a managing sort of woman and kept a watchful eye on everything that was done or planned in the royal palace. But chefs are an independent tribe, intolerant of interference with their affairs, and possibly only the palace chef and his underlings knew that a rare distinction was about to be conferred upon their exalted master.

History is silent as to these details. The important fact—vouched for by Charles Lucian Bonaparte, the French naturalist—is that Charles the Ninth at his wedding banquet consumed, doubtless with great gusto, liberal portions of a strange new fowl never before eaten in France—a large and extraordinary and very delicious bird known as a "Cock of the Indies."

Thereby Charles the Ninth of France established a precedent. That "Cock of the Indies" was, as a matter of fact, a turkey. No other French king, probably no other European king, had ever dined on turkey, and certainly no African or Asiatic potentate had enjoyed that experience. Hence Charles the Ninth's wedding banquet may be set down as one of the turning points of history. Then and there the turkey, noblest of his royal race, came into his own as the king of all table birds, fit provender for monarchs and for presidents.

Second to None on Earth.

He is not only the king of table birds. He is also, in his wild state, the king of game birds, certainly the noblest game bird of the Western hemisphere and probably unexcelled anywhere on this planet. "It has been given to but a few hunters," says Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological park, a great sportsman as well as a naturalist, "to seek this bird in its native forests, witness its splendid flight, and afterward shoulder a splendid gobbler weighing from 25 to 30 pounds for a ten-mile carry. He who has done this, however, will thereafter rank the bird as second to none on earth." To the naturalist and nature lover, also, the turkey is the feathered monarch of the woods, just as the eagle is the winged lord of the air. He is one of the wildest and in many ways one of the wisest of all woods creatures, and a glimpse of him in his wilderness haunts is an event never to be forgotten. I have seen him many times in the woods, for I am fortunate enough to live in a region where the wild turkey still exists in considerable numbers; but I have never yet seen him without experiencing that thrill of delight which only the wildest of wild things can impart. And so it will be until my woods-roaming days are over.

Wild Gobbler Beautiful Bird.

The man who knows only the domestic turkey, and who has seen that pompous and rather foolish swaggerer often in the barnyard, may find it a little difficult to understand why the sight of a turkey in the woods always and invariably makes a red-letter day. Let him go hunting wild turkeys—either with or without a gun—and he will understand why. As a matter of fact, the tame turkey of our barnyard and the wild turkey of our woods are two entirely different birds, differing not only in plumage (though in this respect the difference is slight) but also in form, in bearing, in mentality and in personality.

In the wild gobbler, for all his size and weight, there is something of a gamecock's slimness. His form is powerful and stalwart, yet beautifully molded. His bearing is proud and confident; yet one sees in him always a hair-trigger alertness which accentuates his wildness; and somehow that wildness is apparent in every line and curve of his body, in the poise of his head, in the glance of his eye, in the springiness of his stride. His rich coppery-bronze plumage glows and glints in the sun and in certain lights gleams like burnished gold; and when he is on guard (and it is no easy matter to catch a wild gobbler napping), he holds himself splendidly erect so that his tail form seems amazingly tall and that clean thoroughbred slimness which distinguishes him delights the eye of the beholder. There have been times when, fresh from a meeting in the woods with some superb bronze monarch of the sunlit glades, I have almost been ready to agree with old Ben Franklin that the turkey and not the bald eagle should have been chosen as our national symbol.

Not Match for Fierce Eagle.

Almost, but not quite; for the wild turkey, with all his stalwart grace and stateliness and pride of bearing, cannot compete with the eagle in those supreme attributes which render the "Bird of Jove" the most impressive of all the denizens of the air. The turkey's name is against him, too. It lacks both majesty and beauty, and to many people it implies, naturally enough, a Moslem origin. Moreover, familiarity too often breeds contempt, and though the wild turkey is as far superior to the domestic turkey as a gamecock is to a dominicker rooster, it is the barnyard bird that generally comes to mind when the turkey is mentioned. The turkey, whether wild or domestic, belongs not with the martial birds but with the game birds, a much less dashing and aggressive group than the eagles and falcons; and though he is fairly strong and swift on the wing for short distances, his power of flight is as nothing compared with that of the great eagle family. As for physical prowess, the largest turkey gobbler, though far outweighing the largest eagle, would have no chance in a combat with the latter bird. Not many miles from where this is being written such a combat once took place, though the eagle in this instance was not the bald eagle, our national bird, but a golden eagle. The turkey was already dead and the eagle was feasting on its body when a gunner shot the victor.

Belongs to New World.

Nevertheless, though it is probably just as well that Franklin did not have his way, the wild turkey might be regarded as, in some respects at any rate, a logical second choice for the symbol of the United States; and lumping the wild and the domestic forms together for the moment, the popularity of the turkey as a table delicacy in America and the prominence which it assumes at Thanksgiving and Christmas might well entitle it to be called "Our Other National Bird." Hence the history and natural history of the turkey constitute a subject of particular interest, especially in view of the fact that most Americans know very little about this bird which plays a gala part in our gastronomic lives, while a good deal of what they do know about it is not true.

Perhaps the most widespread error concerning the bird is the vague idea shared by thousands of people that the turkey came originally from Turkey. This is an utterly false notion. The turkeys are a distinctively New world family and were entirely unknown until the first explorers crossed the Atlantic. Possibly the turkey owes its misleading name to the habit once prevalent in England of calling every strange and foreign object Turk, Indian, and so forth; or possibly the English of those times saw in the headgear of this bird a resemblance to the headgear worn by the Turks. No one really knows how the name originated and most of the suggestions which have been offered are guesswork.

Another common error is the notion that the tame turkey is the descendant of the wild turkey of our woods. It is quite natural to assume that some person or persons in the early days caught some wild turkeys and tamed them and that from these our domestic turkeys are derived. Like a great many other plausible and widespread assumptions, however, this idea is incorrect.—Herbert Ravenel Sass, in American Legion Monthly.

And the Shadow of the Ax Hovers

Thanksgiving Birds on Their "Native Heath."

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 1.
2:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Durant Program.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Heroes of the Church.
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
12:30 p. m. Jewish Day Program.
1:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
2:30 p. m. Diamond Entertainers.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour Service.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
7:30 p. m. French Trio.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 2.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Ken-Rad Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Elks Fellows' Menu Club.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. True Life Sketches.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 3.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:15 p. m. Universal Safety Series.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Cliequot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Kolomoku's Honoluluans.
1:30 p. m. Tucker and Barclay Orch.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Program.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Whiteman Hour.
10:00 p. m. Vada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 4.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m. Reanor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Dr. Clark, French Lessons.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 5.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Morning Merrymakers.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Stern, Ambassador Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 6.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10.00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:30 a. m. Oakdets Orchestra.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Kolomoku's Honoluluans.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
1:30 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Reith, Auction Bridge.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 7.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
6:00 p. m. Musical Vespers.
6:30 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
9:30 p. m. The Gulbransen Hour.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:01 a. m. Pancho's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

FROM FLAPPERISM TO FORMALISM; ALL-BLACK FOR DAYTIME WEAR

Exquisite Afternoon Model.

HOW elegant the model! Rich fabrics, fine furs, sophisticated styling, thus fashion turns from flapperism to formalism. One cannot dress carelessly and "make the grade" this season. To answer to the call of the mode each costume must be "thought through" down to the slightest detail. Gone are the carefree days, when one might nonchalantly saunter through a department and "pick up at a bargain" a mere slip of a thing, sleeveless, lengthless and waistless, and call it a dress or a frock.

The trend now is toward that imposing dignity and quality-kind which expresses itself through the best of everything which money can buy. The handsome costume pictured above typifies the new style movement which so insistently calls for handsome velvets, flattering furs and a studied finesse which bespeaks ladylikeness down to the minutest detail.

This exquisite afternoon mode is of dark brown chiffon velvet, showing a shirred side trimming and a lovely lingerie collar and cuff set. A close-fitting soleil hat, luxurious furs and suede shoes complete this modish "study in brown."

More velvet conscious than ever are they that dwell in fashionland this season. Velvet for coats, velvet for suits, velvet for ensembles, is the cry of the hour. Of course hand in hand with velvets, go furs. So there you have it, the modes most outstanding trend when it comes to formal and dressy costume, summed up in two words—velvet and fur.

The latest in Paris is the velvet ensemble in two colors, that is the skirt is of one velvet, the jacket of another. Such, for instance, is a costume which poses one of the new draped-about-the-hips jackets of red velvet over a dipping-at-the-back skirt of black velvet. Along this line of thought is a stunning green ensemble, the skirt in a very dark tone, the jacket in a slightly lighter shade.

The new velvet shades are adorable. The raisin tones, blueberry hues, fuschia colorings, wondrous greens, browns most radiant are carrying on a merry warfare with black, and in this case each is victor.

Paris modes have gone black, very, very black. Which means that now the vogue calls for black frock, black coat, black hat, shoes, gloves and purse.

The lower picture shows one of the very latest coats. It is made of broadcloth which has a glossy surface and is generously furred with elegant black lynx. The close-fitting brow-revealing hat is black felt. The shoes are black kid in a one-strap street model and the pocketbook is made out of corresponding dull-surfaced black kid. The hosiery is light gun metal. Study this ensemble detail by detail, for it stands for consummate chic, in the world of fashion.

In adopting the dip-to-the-back hemline coats have followed the precedent set by afternoon frocks. For a coat to have a longer to the back hemline is unmistakable evidence that it is of last-minute styling. In fact hemlines are a very important factor in coat styling this season. It may not be too extreme to say that a coat is known by its hemline. That is, if the salesperson brings forth a coat whose hemline is much longer at the back, rest assured that this same is none other than a model of smartest new lines. The same may be said of the three-quarter length coat which is so frequently heavily bordered with fur, the same very often outlining rounded corners at the front opening.

An All-Black Costume.

The vogue for coats much shorter than the frock is not confined to evening wear, but is gaining favor in the daytime mode. In fact coat lengths are almost any depth one chooses, from fingertip to full length. Then, too, not only do coat hemlines accent flares, but they also place emphasis on slenderizing wrap-a-round effects. In event of the latter, the hemline swings around at the front, describing a curve of upward tendency which joins a diagonal front opening.

As to the wide use of black fur on black broadcloth, velvet or broadtail cloth, stylists show no partiality to type, employing the long-haired pelts as frequently as the flat types and vice versa.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

NOVEMBER

L917

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.
Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Meeting clever people sometimes proves this: That they care nothing for any cleverness but their own.

Beauty is nature's temporary gift to the fair sex.

Take Care of Your Kidneys!

One should not neglect kidney and bladder irregularities.

Too many people sacrifice health by failing to heed the early danger signals of kidney disorders. Even minor irregularities should be dealt with promptly.

A drowsy, listless feeling; lameness and stiffness; constant backache and bladder irregularities are often timely warnings. Don't neglect them.

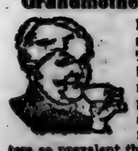
To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Recommended the world over.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Benjamin Faucher, 242 Silver St., Manchester, N. H., says: "For a time I couldn't do any work, for when I bent over my back would ache. My kidneys acted very irregularly and I felt all out of sorts. After using Doan's Pills, I felt fine again."

DOAN'S PILLS
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Control of Oat Smut With Dust

Disease Will Respond in Same Manner as With Copper Carbonate.

Indications are that the smut disease of oats will also respond to dust treatments in the same manner that treatment with copper carbonate dust is now satisfactorily controlling smut in wheat.

Two Control Dusts.

"There are two dusts which give promise of controlling oat smut when applied to the seed before planting," says G. W. Fant, plant pathologist at the North Carolina state college. "One of these is a compound containing mercury in organic combination and the other is a fine clay which has been impregnated with formaldehyde. As well known, we have used a formaldehyde solution to control oat smut heretofore. This is not so simple a treatment as it might appear because under some conditions the germination of the seed oats is reduced and the grains may swell because of absorbing moisture from the disinfectant."

Mr. Fant says there was much oat smut this past spring. Fields in which about one-half of the heads were affected were found frequently and in some instances fully 80 per cent of the heads in a field were found to be infected. This is a serious loss. During the spring months the smut spores pass from these infected heads to the healthy grain and remain there during storage and through planting time. When the grain is planted, the smut spores grow and infect the seedling grain which eventually produces diseased grain. By treating the seed oats before planting, the smut spores are destroyed and healthy plants produced.

Receiving Attention.

These new dust treatments for oats are receiving careful attention in all parts of the United States. Mr. Fant says that several successful farmers have used them during the past two seasons with encouraging results. He thinks that the same barrel used to treat seed wheat with copper carbonate dust may be used in treating oat seed with the new dusts.

Tennessee Says Farmers Can Go Broke Farming

The division of extension of the University of Tennessee has recently released ten points telling how farmers can go broke farming. Farmers will be interested in these points in order that they may avoid the consequences. Here they are:

1. Grow only one crop.
2. Keep no live stock.
3. Regard chickens and a garden as nuisances.
4. Take everything from the soil and return nothing.
5. Don't stop gullies or grow cover crops—let top soil wash away, then you will have "bottom land."
6. Don't plan your farm operations—it's hard work thinking—trust to luck.
7. Regard your woodland as you would a coal mine, cut every tree, sell the timber and wear the cleared land out cultivating it in corn.
8. Hold fast to the idea that the methods of farming employed by your grandfather are good enough.
9. Be independent—don't join your neighbors in any form of co-operation.
10. Mortgage your farm for every dollar it will stand to buy things you would have the cash to buy if you followed a good system of farming.

Fresh Air Movement of Benefit to Seed Corn

Seed corn should be kept where there is good air movement so that the products thrown off by respiration may be readily moved away from the corn, or there may be a loss of viability. After the corn has become thoroughly dried out, respiration becomes lowered and ventilation is not so important, nor will materials put on the corn prove so injurious, but even then it is best to apply nothing to the corn.

Perhaps you can arrange to hang the corn on wires so the mice cannot reach it.

Inspect Equipment to Order Needed Repairs

It is a good idea for farmers to look over their machinery in ample time to place orders for repairs. The farm equipment industries prepare, during the winter, for furnishing repair parts and they can serve agriculture to good advantage, if the repair part orders are sent in early. One cannot wait until the day he begins to use a machine and expect the implement industry always to be in position to supply him with repair parts. Very often expensive delays are brought about due to late orders for repairs.

Inefficient Methods

The feeling has grown more prevalent in recent years that inefficient methods and practices in farming are as wasteful and unprofitable as undesirable live stock or crops. A worn, out-of-date machine or piece of equipment is just as much a cull as a boarder cow. The poor cow can be replaced with a higher producer and the worn out, inefficient machine can be replaced by equipment which does the work quicker, cheaper and better.

Strawberry Crop Is Put in Cold Storage

Berries Are Like Fresh Ones From Field When Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More than 100,000 barrels of strawberries were packed by the "cold-pack" or "frozen-pack" method in 1928, according to George M. Darrow, senior pomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. This amount is the equivalent of 4,000 to 5,000 carloads of fresh berries in crates, he says.

Handling strawberries in this way is the outstanding development of the industry in recent years, Mr. Darrow says. The fresh berries are packed in 50-gallon barrels, usually with one part sugar to two or three parts berries, and placed in storage at a temperature below freezing. Packed in this way they are like fresh berries when ready for use.

Preserves have found that a better preserve can be made from cold-packed berries than from berries fresh from the field.

Also because preserved berries deteriorate after a time, cold packing and storage offer a remedy for this difficulty by making it possible to put up preserves as they are needed. Furthermore, the preserves can utilize their preserving plant the year through instead of for a brief period of a few weeks at the strawberry season.

A still newer development, Mr. Darrow says, is the cold packing and storage of both strawberries and raspberries in small containers for home use. Several million packages were handled by the cold-pack method this year.

Soil Erosion Control Is Big Farm Problem

The control of soil erosion is a major agricultural problem. Its consideration is prominent in programs of most learned societies having to do with agriculture. In Illinois alone, thousands of tons of our best soil is washed away each year to be deposited in sand bars on the Mississippi or in deltas of lower Louisiana.

The terracing of sloping land subject to heavy washing is the only effective control we know if that land is to be continued in cultivation, says the Illinois Farmer. Definitely formed ravines and washes may be checked by brush and earth dams and the hillsides may be seeded to permanent grass crop or planted to timber and allowed to sod over. It seems likely that a considerable proportion of our lands most subject to erosion would be more profitably used as grazing or timber land than as plow land. The problem of erosion therefore allies itself with the problem of marginal lands—areas which are not sufficiently productive ever to pay a good return, yet whose yields help to create a surplus which in turn depresses the value of crops grown on highly productive fields. An agricultural policy which will consolidate and solve these several problems is needed. Forest experts, looking years ahead, assure us that on no less than one-seventh the total area of Illinois, timber will prove the best paying crop.

Check Movement of Sand by Planting Pine Trees

Sixty years ago the father of Senator Henry W. Keyes was troubled with the blowing of sand from a certain part of his property at Haverhill, N. H., says a report to the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. In high winds, sand would be scattered all over the estate. To correct this state of affairs, in 1870 the elder Keyes planted the sandy lot with northern white pines brought from a nearby pasture. As a result sand piles are no longer seen on the drives and walks of the Keyes estate and the planted area of about one acre now has a stand of thrifty pines about 60 feet tall.

Agricultural Notes

Winter is the time of year when the poultry flock needs the most attention.

• • •

Shavings are better than straw for litter and for nest material to prevent soiled eggs.

• • •

Have you tried putting nicotine sulphate on the roosts just before nightfall to rid the poultry of lice?

• • •

Pullets must have proper body size and weight if they are to lay large eggs steadily through the winter.

• • •

Poultry house floors should be higher by six or eight inches than the surroundings to insure good drainage.

• • •

One of the biggest mistakes that a poultry raiser can make is to underfeed pullets during the growing season.

• • •

Encourage chickens to roost while they are still young to prevent crooked breast bones and crowding and to aid ventilation.

• • •

There is very little danger of hens getting too fat in the winter, and it is a certainty that they cannot lay unless they are reasonably fat.

• • •

Put alfalfa or clover hay in an open wire basket where the hens can get the leaves. They are a first-class substitute for green feeds during winter.

POULTRY FACTS

HEAT AND LIGHT MEAN MORE EGGS

Maintain Feed Consumption in Sudden Cold Spells.

Heat and light in the hen house mean more eggs when eggs are high in price. And the purpose of both heating and lighting is to keep the laying hen eating as much feed as she can be persuaded to take.

No slump in egg production is likely to accompany a sudden cold snap if the normal feed consumption is maintained, according to the poultry husbandry department of the Ohio State university. One method of controlling the temperature is through insulation of the chicken house. This, however, may nearly double the cost of the structure. Some poultry men are finding that by placing brooder stoves in the laying houses and firing them during the extremely cold weather, they can sufficiently raise the temperature. In case neither insulation nor artificial heat is practicable, the poultry specialists recommend the feeding of small quantities of milk-moistened mash and small quantities of grain, at frequent intervals during the day.

When artificial lights are used to increase egg production, they should not be used to give more than a total of 14 hours of light a day. Failure to supply lights regularly, or to provide water and feed when the lights go on, also give bad results.

Poultry Tuberculosis Widespread in Spots

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tuberculosis in poultry flocks has been found much more prevalent than was suspected, and in many counties, especially in some of the North Central states, the disease is present to a greater or less extent in about 70 per cent of the flocks, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Tuberculosis birds show loss of vigor and flesh, lameness, swollen joints, drooping, and general unthriftiness. T. B. in poultry can be definitely diagnosed by a post-mortem or by the tuberculin test given by a veterinarian.

If the disease is discovered in the poultry flock, all diseased birds should be immediately killed and burned, and the remaining fowls over one year old should be marketed. The chicken house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and moved to clean ground. Lots and runways should be plowed up and seeded to some grain crop, and a new start made on clean ground with young, healthy, vigorous birds of good breeding. Avian tuberculosis is doubly harmful in that it affects swine as well as poultry.

Number of Elemental Eggs Developed by Hen

A pullet at maturity has a certain number of elemental eggs which may be developed. Counts at the Maine experiment station show from 1,000 to 3,500. More recent investigations show even greater numbers. There are always a great many more elemental eggs than any hen is capable of developing.

The rapidity with which eggs are developed will depend upon the hen's inherited ability to produce eggs and upon the feed and management of the flock.

Profits from the flock will depend upon securing as many eggs as possible during the first couple of years of each hen's life.

Poultry Hints

Crowding at the feed hopper stunts the growth of chicks.

• • •

Lameness is one of the first symptoms of tuberculosis in poultry.

• • •

Keep the nonlayers out of the flock by culling out birds with yellow beaks and shanks.

• • •

If the hens are kept indoors throughout the winter, they should be given cod liver oil as a substitute for sunshine.

• • •

The majority of poultry buyers are now refusing to buy any poultry that is diseased or which is not in condition to be put in fattening pens.

• • •

Much of the recent experimental work shows a benefit in the health of the hens, and especially on the hatchability of the eggs, if the birds have free range all winter.

• • •

Crowded houses cause many good birds to become pale faced and later join the cull class.

• • •

Turkeys may die of black head at any time from three weeks old to three or more years. The only safe way is to keep young turkeys on clean ground away from chickens and old turkeys.

• • •

Pullets should be placed in the laying house when they show signs of being nearly ready to lay. The comb and wattles begin to enlarge and take on a bright red color.

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GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

Katahdin's Height

Katahdin, Maine's highest mountain, is 5,268 feet high, only 12 feet short of a mile. In 1869 a Maine water power report gave its altitude as 5,386 feet. In the '70s Dr. M. C. Fernald of the Maine State college, now the University of Maine, placed the elevation at 5,206 feet above sea level. In 1906, during a survey of the west branch of the Penobscot river, still another finding was that Katahdin was 5,273 feet high.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Adv.

Looking to the Future

Wife—If you ever got tired of me, I'd take poison!

Husband—That's handy to know.

The little job of being square with yourself and not being afraid to look yourself in the eye covers a lot of territory.—American Magazine.

My business is to teach my aspirations to conform themselves to fact, not to try and make facts harmonize with my aspirations.—Huxley.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your druggist today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

ALWAYS KEEPS IT ON HAND

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I was just completely run-down. I had tired, heavy, sluggish feelings and I could not eat. I was losing in weight. I read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what a good medicine it is, that I started taking it. I have taken eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and about the same in tablet form. This is one medicine a woman should have in the house all the time. I am improving every day and I sure am able to eat. I am willing to answer any letters I get asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ELLA RICHARDS, 21 Chautauqua St. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Good resolutions are too formal; they invite contention. Begin living the good life without vows.

Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

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BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

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Hides and Skins MOTH PROOF With Hair On or Off
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THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

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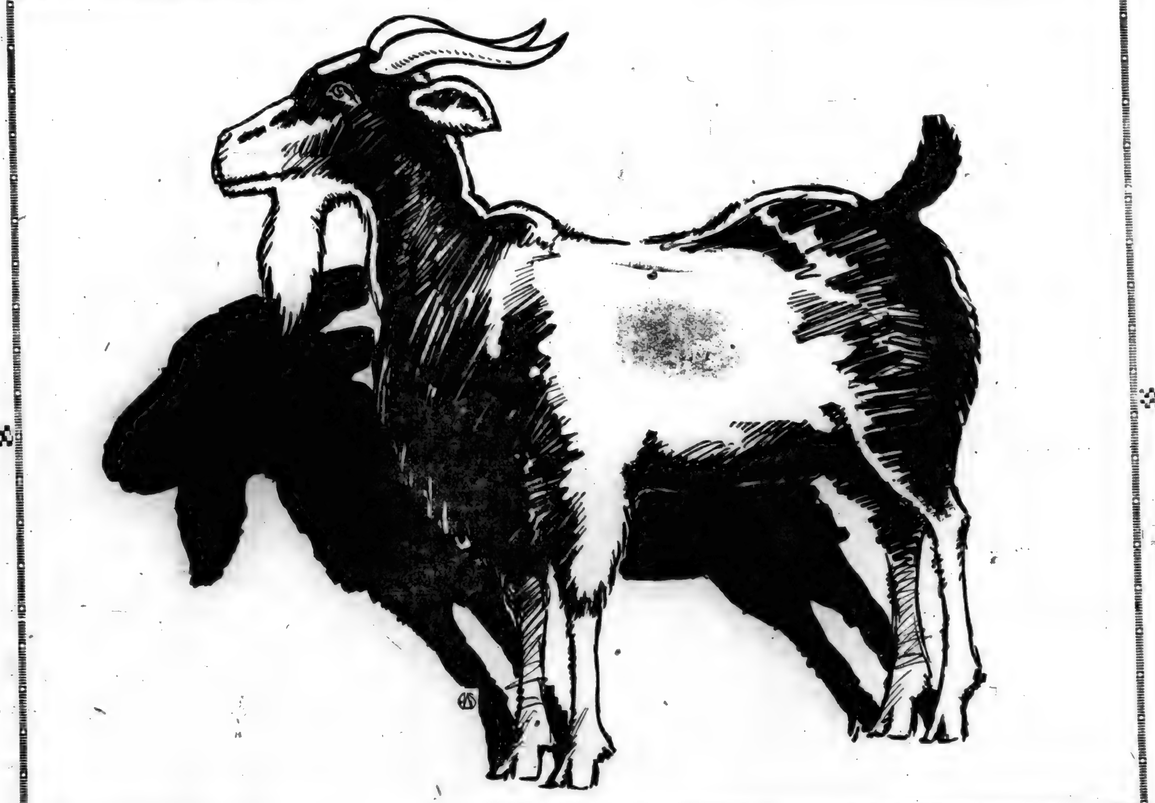

DON'T MAKE YOUR HOME TOWN THE GOAT!

Those who think of their town as a good place to sleep in shoul wake up to a full realization of what Community Cooperation really means. How it will benefit them and help make them more prosperous. The prosperity of your town means your prosperity.

As your town grows, opportunities broaden. If your town stands still, you stand still. COMMUNITY PROSPERITY means INDIVIDUAL PROSPERITY; community growth means individual growth.

You can't grow a giant oak in a flower pot--you can't expect a whale to live in a puddle--and you can't grow more prosperous in a town where the people do not cooperate in fostering community growth!

Stand ready to do your share of the community work! Assume your community responsibility! Don't make St. Joe and Spencerville the goat by slacking your obligations to your home town.

"Get The Community Spirit"

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Sell Us Your Live Stock
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Groceries, Dry Goods, Footwear
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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1929. — NUMBER 48

Eighteen Couples Secure Divorces

Thirteen Decrees Granted Wives and Five to Husbands During Term of Court Just Closed

Eighteen divorces of which thirteen were to wives and five to husbands were granted during the September term of the DeKalb circuit court, which ended Saturday.

The list follows:

Lilla Mae Burns from John H. Burns.

Claude Edward Hoover from Marie Hoover.

Margaret Zeider from Rollie H. Zeider.

Nora Denison from L. L. Denison.

Arrietta Sobraska from Lee Richard Sobraska.

Merlah Iva Zimmerman from Wm. Zimmerman.

Mary Ratrie from Q. O. Ratrie.

Nellie E. Norris from Ora L. Norris.

Mae Belle King from John W. King.

Russel Collins from Marie Collins.

Nora Laurie from Chas. H. Laurie.

Dayton A. Warfield from Flossie Warfield.

Blanche Reynolds from James W. Reynolds.

Consuelo Gunsenhouser from Ward Gunsenhouser.

Edith A. Jones from Clarence Jones.

Beulah H. Sechler from Wm. G. Sechler.

Joseph Koch from Laverne Koch.

Roy Ward Luce from Gladys Katherine Luce.

The number of divorce complaints pending at the end of the term was twenty-seven as follows:

Theo L. Moore against LeRoy Moore.

Zona Collins against Wilbur Collins.

Wm. Chas. Gulick against Treva May Gulick.

Effie Benjamin against Frank Benjamin.

Arizona Hedges against Robert Hedges.

Olive McCann against Wilbur McCann.

Mary Meeks against Lloyd J. Meeks.

Eliza Hipshire against Jas. Hipshire.

Ella Rose against Wm. E. Rose.

Orpha Case against Cecil Case.

Bessie Curtis against Roy Curtis.

Mary Siders Sherwood against Edward Sherwood.

Hazel Reinoehl against Henry Reinoehl.

Virgia Harris against Warren D. Harris.

Chales Daub against Alice Daub.

Chas. C. Curry against Ona A. Curry.

Elsie Adams against Amos Adams.

Harold L. Carnahan against Edith Carnahan.

Letha Plum against Bernard N. Plum.

Herbert L. Willis against Nellie Willis.

John N. Speacht against Maude Speacht.

Ila Shilling against Cecil Shilling.

Mabel Likes against Lamont Likes.

Burch L. Moody against Lillian Moody.

Loretta McClintock against Ralph W. McClintock.

Alpharetta Deetz against Oliver P. Deetz.

Robert C. Luckey against Jeanne C. Luckey.

CHRISTMAS PRELUDE TO FEATURE P. T. A.

The next P. T A. meeting on Tuesday evening, December 10, will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock, featuring a Christmas prelude with Miss Martha Miser at the piano, Mrs. C. R. Price in the role of story teller and C. A. Woodcox as song leader. Mr. Woodcox will then present "What the old time singing school did for the Community." The following group of entertaining numbers has been arranged by and will be given under the direction of Miss Thelma Curie, S. J. H. S., '27, who for some months has been studying with Mrs. Virginia Philley-Withey:

Welcome .....Junior Curie.
Candy Land, a playlet by eleven children.
Reading ....Earl William Kinsey.
Playlet—Ashes of Roses, by the Misses Grace and Thelma Curie, Miss Viola Coburn and Mrs. Roy Bowser.

Mr. H. L. McKinney, Superintendent of the Auburn High School, will address the P. T. A.

After adjournment everyone is urged to tarry awhile to enjoy the candy and popcorn, some of which each family is asked to bring and turn over to the committee at the Gym. And please remember the request of the Program Committee. They want you to suggest the type of program you desire, also what you think would make the P. T. A meetings better, more helpful and co-operative and of more vital use to the Community. The secretary, Miss Morr will receive these slips at the door Tuesday eve and they will be considered and disposed of at the discretion of the Committee. Community betterment is more sure of achievement when home and school work together. Come on, let's boost for the P. T. A. Join now. Dues are but 25 cents per member.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

ST. JOE

Harriett Haifley to Earl E. Wyatt, 100 ft. off w. end lots 1, 2 and 3, Leighty add., $1.

SPENCER TWP.

Richard W. Sharpless, commissioner, to Melvin E. Howey, 20.66 acres sec. 33, $500.

John and Mary J. Webb to Floyd A. and Laura Higgins, 1.25 acres sec. 28, $1.

CHARLES KOCH FIGURES IN BANKERS' REWARD

One thousand dollars the reward for the capture of the Spencerville bank bandits, was distributed Friday, by the Protective Committee of the DeKalb County Bankers' association.

The Farmers and Merchants bank of Spencerville was held up and robbed by three men early in October. A posse was organized and within two hours the bandits were captured in a cornfield near Harlan. Within thirty-six hours they had been sentenced to long terms in prison.

The beneficiaries of the reward were John Armstrong, sheriff of this county, $100; Fort Wayne police department, $100; LeRoy Sapp Grabill, $50; Ed. H. Ekle, New Haven, $50; Hugh Thimlar, New Haven, $50; Walter Tyndall, Spencerville, $200; Water Baker, Spencerville, $75; William G. Erick, Spencerville, $100; E. P. Keller, Woodburn, $75; Henry Roemke, Woodburn, $75; Charles Koch, St. Joe, $50; Mark Tyndall, Woodburn, $75.

The bankers' committee, composed of E. P. Lombard, cashier of the Auburn State bank, chairman, O. S. Fisher of Butler and Monte L. Green of Garrett, went into the matter thoroughly and apportioned the reward on the merits of the performance of duty by members of the posse.

The committee besides making the awards highly commended Judge W. P. Endicott and Prosecuting Attorney Richard Sharpless of the DeKalb circuit court for the speedy manner in which justice was meted out to the three bandits.

SEND LETTERS TO NEWS FOR SANTA

The St. Joe address of Santa this year is Care of the St. Joe News. Letters to him will be published in this paper, if the writers remember to sign their names.

Santa is, of course, extremely busy at this time of year, putting finishing touches on his toys, but he takes time to read his St. Joe News, so will in that way receive all letters sent to him and published in The News.

Every year Mr. Santa Claus receives letters from young people who can write their own letters, and from many more who just dictate their messages to older members of the family who can write, and who do write exactly what they are told by the young correspondents.

Christmas is only three weeks away. So Santa Claus puts on his glasses after work, every Thursday evening and eagerly reads his News to see letters written to him. He doesn't want to disappoint any boy or girl just because they had neglected to write to him what they wanted for Christmas this year, and remind him of the good deeds to their credit.

In other years Santa has been especially pleased to read letters from young correspondents, who go out of their way to remind him of the good deeds of others, not just the writer's own.

Then's when he takes out his big pencil and makes stars after the names in his Big Book.

Santa Claus has his pencil sharpened and ready. How is yours?

ANNUAL THANK OFFERING SERVICE

The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will present their annual Thank Offering Service at the church on Sunday evening, December the 8th at 7 o'clock. Following the worship service a religious pageant, "Blessing and Responsibility" will be given under the direction of Mrs. Frank Bowman. The caste is composed of the Mesdames Carl Perkins, Verne Monroe and Harvey Hull; the Misses Grace and Ruth Curie, Violet Pflaummer, Violet Baker, Enid Curie, Geraldine Thornton and June Ridgway; Derwood Ridgway, Carl Perkins and Ralph Sechler and three small children. Music for the pageant will be furnished by the choir. Your presence at this meeting will be greatly appreciated. Come and bring your friends.

Your magazine needs can be taken care of at News office either by subscription or by the month. Let us hear from you. You can make up your own club.

FARMERS' SHORT COURSE ASSURED

DeKalb county is very fortunate in being favored with one of the ten short courses given in Indiana each year. The short course in this county will be held in Auburn on February 11, 12 and 13. The custom in the past few years has been to have all Purdue short courses in the county seat town where suitable places for the meetings can be secured. Due to the fact that DeKalb county is so well organized it is going to require extra large places for meetings.

Every short course as now organized consists of 3 separate and distinct parts. The first and one of the important features of every short course is the educational or the instructting of those in attendance on the special phases of agriculture and Home Economics by the very best talent that the university has to offer. The local committee has selected hog raising, dairy cattle management, soils and crops as the subjects for the agricultural part of the program. The Home Economics will have Home Economics Extension depatment and advanced work in the partment and advanced work in the art of "Feeding the Family" by Miss Aneta Beadle.

For the men's part of the program a gymnasium will be needed so that a saw dust ring can be constructed on the floor for the livestock that will be used in the class room demonstration work. It is planned to have a class of dairy cows for judging and demonstration work and a good dairy sire for the expert in charge of this part of the program to score and show the farmers how to select their herd sires. Professor Schwab will use a class of four hogs in one of his demonstrations. The crops expert will use hay, lime, marl and other illustrative material for his talks. These sessions will be given in the forenoon and afternoon.

The Home Economics section will need a building that will seat at least a thousand persons. The experts in this division will make the work very practical and will use the materials needed in the construction of the article that they are talking about.

The second part of the short course is the large free evening program that consistts of the cream of all the local talent from all over the county. This will include every kind of a stunt that is good and worth while — dance numbers, quartet, old fashioned fiddling solos— in fact everything that is real good. There will be two nights of this. In other places the amusement in the evening has been the largest session by far. A building will be needed that will sent 3,500 people. These evening programs are absolutely free and give a chance for every one with a special number to give it.

The third part of the short course is the good will banquet on

(Continued on Page 8)

ESTATES BEING CLOSED —TAX ASSESSMENTS

The largest inheritance tax determination made during the September term of the DeKalb circuit court, which ended Saturday, was in the estate of the late Charles Abell of Garrett. The net value of the estate was fixed at $98,332.82. The widow, Mrs. Queen Abell, and a son, Charles F. Abell, share the estate equally. The widow was assessed $583.33 and the son $713.33, a total of $1,296.66.

The net value of the Thomas E. White estate was $18,597.76. A daughter, Blanche Hart, receives $2,316.53 and pays $3.17 tax. Two grandchildren, Florence E. Jones and Carl E. Perkins, receive $8,140.61 each and each is assessed $61.41 tax. The total tax is $125.99.

The net value of the Alva S. Coburn estate was $4,508. A cousin, Derrill Murphy, receives $500 and pays $7.50 tax. Another cousin, Harold Murphy, pays $5.25 tax on a legacy of $425. A third cousin, Mark M. Murphy, receives $125 and pays no tax. Gladys M. Murphy who was of no relation to the decedent, shares to the extent of $125 and pays $1.25 tax. The following nieces and nephews receive $79 each and are exempt from inheritance tax: Cornelia Jeffries, John Baker, Meade Baker, Matie Gee, Anna Frank, Elizabeth Urmson, Ross, Carl, Ralph and Dow Monroe, Nora Betzner, Roscoe and Wallace Coburn, Lucile C. Smith, Lloyd R. Coburn, Leslie and Charles Gee, Velma Masters, Avis Jackson, Blythe Gibbs, Marion Kibble, Carol Martin, Francis McMitchel, Marril Corbin, Aubrey and Merritt Wade and Cornelia Sturtevant.

The estates in which no tax was assessed of interest to our readers follows:

Elias Kline-estate: net value, $8,135. The widow, Mary Kline, was the sole heir.

Ada L. Leighty estate: net value, $2,849.12. Husband, M. E. Leighty, and two children, Violet Thompson and Ross V. Andress, $949.71 each.

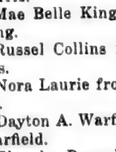
John D. Fetters estate: net value $5,555.82. Widow, Bertie Fetters, and two sons, L. G. and Jay E. Fetters, $1,851.94 each.

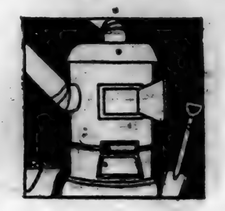
MUST PUT UP BOXES

All patrons of Journal–Gazette by carrier are asked to put up boxes as carrier will not be responsible for lost papers.
4812. Walter Gee, Carrier.

If you want to buy a quarter of beef—Call O. E. Ginther. 48t1.

Your Old Battery
--AND--
$9.50
Buys a NEW USL 13 Plate Battery
AT THE
St. Joe Filling Station

FREE Trial

$129.50
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville


More Heat Units
in every shovelful of our coal makes it necessary for you to refill your stove as often as you would have to if you used ordinary coal.
Our coal is free of all foreign substances. It is CLEAN in every sense of the word.
WE WILL MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES AND GIVE YOU COURTEOUS SERVICE.
NATHAN Grain Co.
BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department
SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

Save Now
CHECKS FOR THE CHRISTMAS CLUB MEMBERS
Many families in and about St. Joe will have a Merry Christmas this year despite the fact that the father is out of employment, and its all because one year ago some member of the family had the foresight to open a Christmas Savings account in our 1929 club, and in a few days we shall send the checks to the large list of club members.
It is the desire of this bank to see all of our Club Members make the very best use of this money. It is a sign of thrift and as we are about to open anotheer club for 1930, we ask you to enter in whatever class you feel you can afford.
COME IN AND ASK ABOUT IT
4 Percent-SAVING
The ST. JOE VALLEY BANK
A STATE BANK
4 Percent-SAVING

THE NEW
CROSLEY SPECIAL
FULL ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE IN YOUR HOME FOR
$79.50
Terms: $10 Cash, $8 per month
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

NEW SHOWING -OF- TAPESTRY

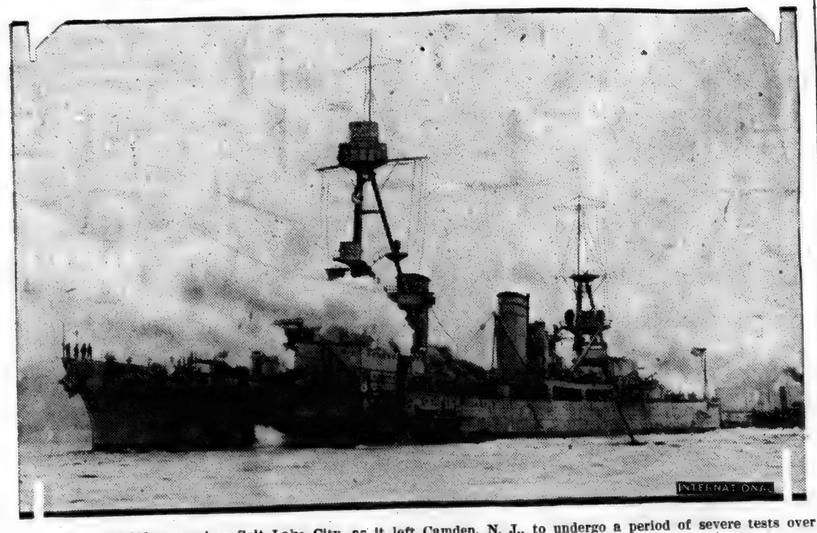
WALL TAPS	From $1.69 to $3.48
IMPORTED TABLE LINENS	$3.48
TABLE SCARFS and BUFFET SETS	$1.49
IMPORTED LIBRARY THROWS	$2.98
WASHABLE TABLE CLOTHS, all colors	$2.98
DAVENPORT COVERS	$15.95
MATTRESS COVERS	$1.49

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

DECEMBER

L917

New Cruiser Starting Out for Severe Tests



The new 10,000-ton cruiser Salt Lake City, as it left Camden, N. J., to undergo a period of severe tests over the naval proving course off Rockland, Maine. The ship, which was constructed under the terms of the Washington conference, is 585 feet, 6 inches over all, with an estimated speed of 33 knots.

FOR ALL-AMERICAN

Toby Uansa, sensational halfback of the undefeated Pittsburgh "Panther" football team, who has been running riot over all kinds of opposition this season and is regarded as All-American material.

OHIO'S NEW SENATOR

Former Representative Roscoe C. McCulloch of Canton who was appointed United States senator from Ohio by Governor Cooper, filling a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Theodore E. Burton.

CHAMPION HUSKER

Walter Olson, young farmer from Rio, Ill., who won the national corn husking contest at Platte City, Mo.

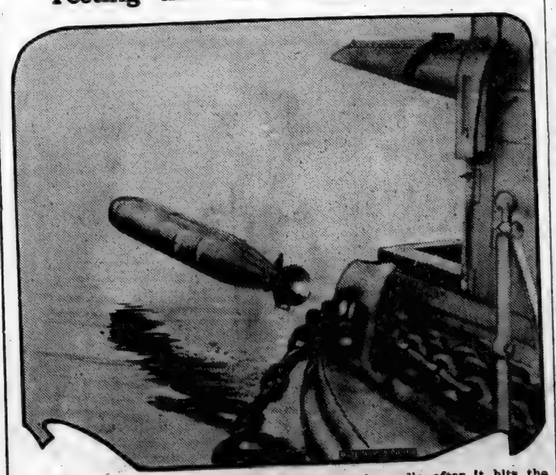
Neolithic Relics?

Containing bones of animals and human beings and showing signs of fire, an enormous cave was discovered in the Pilis mountains, near Budapest, Hungary. One of the most interesting objects found was an ax made from antlers of a stag. The excavators believe that the find dates back to neolithic times and are pushing their work for other traces of human life.

Queen of California Walnuts

Miss Janet Chandler, from her walnut throne, announcing the harvesting of the $14,000,000 crop during ceremonies held in Los Angeles by the Southern California Walnut Growers' association. Her majesty further announced that the crop was the largest on record.

Testing the New Radio Torpedo



The Hammond torpedo, which is controlled by radio after it hits the water, being fired during the recent navy tests of the new death missile off Newport, R. I. The torpedoes cost $12,000 each and have a range of six miles.

Turbo-Electric Liner Is Launched

The new turbo-electric liner S. S. Santa Clara as it was brought back to dock at Camden, N. J., after sliding down the ways at launching. The new boat will be placed in the regular service to Peru and Chile via the Panama canal.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1939, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 8

HELPING NEIGHBORS IN NEED

LESSON TEXT — Luke 10:25-37; James 1:26, 27; 2:14-17; Matt. 25:31-46.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Being a Good Neighbor.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Being a Good Neighbor.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Neighbor.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Modern Good Samaritan: Who is He?

It is difficult to discover a thread of unity running through the texts selected by the lesson committee. The teacher should choose between them, making a study of the one best suited to the needs of the class. If the use of all the texts be desired, the teacher will be under the necessity of selecting the verses from each unit best suited to the needs of the class. Perhaps the nearest approach to unity of treatment of the texts in the light of the lesson subject would be the following:

I. Who Is My Neighbor? (Luke 10:29, 30).

The parable of the Good Samaritan makes clear who is a neighbor and also what it means to be a neighbor. This destitute and wounded man left on the highway by the robbers needed a neighbor. My neighbor therefore, is the one who needs my help—whether he lives next door or on the other side of the world.

II. What Being a Neighbor Means (Luke 10:31-37).

Our primary concern is not—who is my neighbor? but whose neighbor am I? Being a neighbor is:

1. To be on the lookout for those in need of help (v. 33).

2. To have compassion on the needy (v. 33).

Human need called forth Christ's compassion. All who have His spirit will be likewise moved.

3. To give to those in need (v. 34).

This means not only to give money but also to minister to the poor.

4. To bind up wounds (v. 34).

5. To set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34).

6. To bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34).

7. Genuine love is not spasmodic, but completes its service.

8. To give money (v. 35).

It costs much to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God His only Son; it cost Christ His life.

III. The Test of Pure Religion (James 1:26, 27).

1. The tongue is bridled (v. 26).

This means that those who have experienced Christ will speak with discretion.

2. Sympathizing with and helping those in need (v. 27).

The widow and orphan are the symbols of helplessness and need. Those who have true pity will visit such and render necessary aid.

3. Keep unspotted from the world (v. 27).

The one who has truly experienced the life from God will separate himself from the world.

IV. Judgment of the Nations (Matt. 25:31-46).

It is difficult to see what bearing this text has upon neighborly responsibility as it is a picture of the judgment which is to take place at the end of this age.

1. The Judge (v. 31).

He is the Son of Man who died to redeem the human race. He will then be clothed with majesty and power, occupying His throne as Judge.

2. The time (v. 31).

It will take place when the Lord comes in His glory, accompanied with a retinue of glorious angels. It will take place after He has gathered the elect remnant of Israel.

3. The place (v. 31).

From Zechariah 14:1-5 we learn that it will be in or near Jerusalem. Since, according to Luke 1:31-33, Christ is to sit upon the throne of His father David, we conclude that the place and the throne will be real.

4. The people judged (vv. 32-45).

They will be the living nations upon the earth after the translation of the church (1 Thess. 4:16, 17). They will be people unto whom the gospel of the kingdom shall be preached (Matt. 24:14). Those who preach this gospel will be Jews (Rev. 7 and Romans 11). They will be the brethren of the Lord in the flesh.

5. The issue of the judgment (v. 46).

(1) The sheep, Israel, shall enter upon their inheritance of the prepared kingdom.

(2) The goats, rejecters of Christ, go into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels.

A Glowing Service

There is no greater or more glowing service in the world than that of recovering from the human refuse pile those who have been thrown there by a world's bitter condemnation, and giving to them that new hope that will "turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God."

Beneath the Humblest Garb

Gentleness and a kind heart are often found beneath the humblest garb.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 8.
2:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Durant Program.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
3:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Heroes of the Church.
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
12:30 p. m. Jewish Day Program.
1:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
2:30 p. m. Diamond Entertainers.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour Service.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
7:30 p. m. French Trio.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 9.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Ken-Rad Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Ellis Fellows' Menu Club.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. True Life Sketches.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 10.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:15 p. m. Universal Safety Series.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Kolomoku's Honoluluans.
1:30 p. m. Tucker and Barclay Orch.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Program.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
8:00 p. m. Old Gold-Whiteman Hour.
10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 11.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
9:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Dr. Clark, French Lessons.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 12.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10.45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Morning Merrymakers.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Stern, Ambassador Orch.
3.00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 13.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:30 a. m. Oakidete Orchestra.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Kolomoku's Honoluluans.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
1:30 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orch.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Reith, Auction Bridge.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 14.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skeliodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

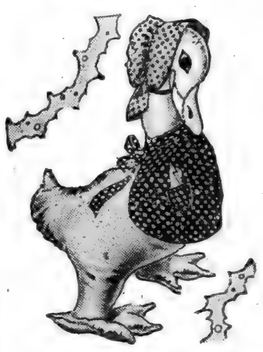
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
6:00 p. m. Musical Vespers.
6:30 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
9:30 p. m. The Gulbransen Hour.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:01 a. m. Pancho's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

What to Give Him

If he is a man of discriminating taste here is something worthwhile to give him for Christmas—a brass magazine and newspaper holder, designed by that master American genius whose modernistic conceptions are creating such a sensation in art gift sections. The Diana motif in the picture is one of the masterpieces which is attracting the attention of connoisseurs. Other unique and characteristic conceptions include lamps, the sea gull motif best known, also such intriguing articles in brass or bronze such as doorstops, smoking sets, candlesticks and so on.

Nonbreakable Toys



All dressed up in its best "bib and tucker" this amusing little duck is on its way to say "Merry Christmas" to some fortunate youngster. Nonbreakable toys are the call of the modernistic juvenile world. If fancy happens not to turn to ducks, then there are stuffed giraffes, elephants and other cunningly devised creatures to intrigue the heart of the child.

Multi-Drape Necklaces

If anyone should ask you "what's the latest in necklaces," tell them multi-drape effects. Collections of jewelry for holiday giving abound in dainty types which feature a trio of festoons as you see in the picture composed each of as many as eight or more strands of tiny satiny seed beads, in white or in lovely pastel tints or in vivid hues. The necklace to the left is one of the new twisted rope types which is so voguish just now.

Quilted Bath Mats

Sure to intrigue the woman who appreciates dainty bathroom furnishings are colorful ready-to-applique quilted bath-mats with cushion tops. They are made of machine-quilted padding in white or pale greens, lavenders, pinks or blues. The applique florals of colorful percale are basted on ready to sew, which gives them the "made-it-myself" touch. Charming to give for Christmas!

DECEMBER

1917

GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright, by Bobbs Merrill Co.
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Ginger has tried in many ways to add to the family's slender income, but she is not discouraged.

CHAPTER II—Continued

In her arms were roses, heaps of roses, soft-petaled and fragrant. Marjory's face was flushed, her eyes were twin stars, her red lips tremulous with sheer delight. Eddy Jackson bore trophies of her conquest, a great loving cup, pieces of silk and lace, shimmery silver, golden chains. But in her own hand Marjory held a small purple box that bore the prize, fifty dollars in gold.

"It—was—unanimous," she stammered, with shy pride.

The two evildoers above, rapt, speechless and spellbound, had forgotten their mischief as they crept to the stairs, noiseless, without breathing, hearing every word—sharing every heartbeat, softly, softly, down the top step, the next and the next, nearer and nearer, irresistibly drawn by the currents of joy that surged through the shabby parsonage.

Helen kissed her sister rapturously, and Horace Langley, flinging pedagogical dignity to the winds, clasped her in a boisterous embrace.

"This is my sister Helen—and Professor Langley. Helen, this is—everybody," Marjory introduced, almost incoherently. "Where are the girls? Where's father?"

"Angels," cried Eddy Jackson, gazing suddenly up to the curve of the circular staircase. "Or are the goddesses coming down from Olympus to gaze upon, and envy, Beauty?" He pointed dramatically to the stairs where Ginger Ella, with Miriam fast on her heels, crouched in quivering excitement, the wedding gown forgotten, forgotten, too, the veiling curtain, the canvas gloves, the flappy mules.

"Ginger—run!" cried Miriam, in sickening realization.

But Ginger, trapped, was not one to fly before confusion. She proceeded calmly down the stairs, even strutting a little.

"I didn't hurt it a bit, Helen," she reassured her sister. "It's—oh, just a—a rehearsal."

"Why, it's little Cinderella—just got a fall from her pumpkin," chortled Eddy Jackson, and a ukulele caught its cue and whined into the wedding march.

But Ginger turned away from them, scornfully, a bit too scornfully, for one of the flapping mules, too large for her, slid from her slender foot. Ginger, as she felt it slipping, in sudden consternation, hesitated for the barest fraction of a second. It was too long. Eddy Jackson saw and seized it, and ran to kneel mockingly at her unslippered foot.

"Cinderella, the prince returns your glass slipper."

In the midst of their merry laughter, the ukulele's sudden hush silenced them.

"See here, somebody ought to introduce me," protested the player, plaintively. "You forget I'm a stranger—I wasn't even invited." His eyes wandered to the bottom step of the circular staircase where Miriam sat just as she had dropped in that first shocking moment, still, rapt and breathless.

"Oh, I forgot," apologized Eddy Jackson. "Everybody's supposed to know everybody in Red Thrush. This is our old friend Tub Andrews. He went to school with us when he was a kid, but they moved to Detroit, and now he's come back to help run the First National bank. Janitor, aren't you, Tub?"

"Assistant janitor," said Tub Andrews pleasantly. "But next week they are going to promote me to stamp-licker. Pleased to meet you." He dropped down on the step beside Miriam. "Why didn't you go into the beauty pageant and give your sister a run for her complexion?"

"I?" Miriam was shocked with amazement. "She!"

"Sure. I was one of the judges. Your sister had it easy, the way it was. But if you had been against her—well—me—I'm one gentleman who don't."

"Don't what?" Miriam followed the jovial young banker with some difficulty, but with interest.

"I peel 'em." He indicated the golden Marjory with a light wave of his ukulele. "They freckle on the nose, and peel on the neck, and go dark in streaks—their hair does. I'm a blonde myself. I know all about 'em."

"I'm going to turn you all out now," called Marjory, with a smile that took the sting from her light dismissal. "I want to go upstairs and see my father, and all my sisters have to come along. You've been perfectly marvelous to me—Eddy, you're an angel—"

"I know it," he agreed, briskly.

With much laughter, many light sallies, a hundred gay words, the happy group dispersed slowly.

"I'll come and take you for a ride tomorrow," said Tub Andrews to Miriam. "If you have not objection to flivvers."

"I haven't. I like them."

"I don't. I only drive them. About eight, then."

And then, breathlessly, with Ginger still in the forbidden gown and the ridiculous curtain, the four girls ran upstairs into their father's room and flung themselves upon his bed, where he sat erect, waiting, knowing they

She Proceeded Calmly Down the Stairs, Even Strutting a Little.

would come to him. Marjory dropped on her knees beside the bed, and buried her bright face in his shoulders laughing, with tears in the laughter.

"Father—I got it. It was unanimous."

"I had a sort of a vague idea maybe you got it," he said, teasingly, but with tender warmth, transferring her from his shoulder to the curve of his arm, where he held her closely. "It just seemed to me there couldn't possibly be such a racket without some prize to show for it."

"Father, give me your hand."

Into the outstretched palm she pressed five small round pieces, gold, fifty dollars in all, and curled his fingers tightly upon the treasure.

"Oh, my dear—" he began protestingly.

"Father, don't say a word. Why, Providence put on that beauty pageant—to give us the money for you to go to Chicago again. Oh, father, we knew you were just putting it off because you couldn't afford it! And now you can. For your eyes, darling."

The silence that followed was so slight as to be barely noticeable, and his voice was only slightly husky as he said:

"You're a nice girl, Marjory. And you are quite right—the eyes need care, and I hadn't the money. It is a joy to take it from you—one of my girls. You're more than good looking, Marjory, you're just plain nice. You're all nice. I wish they'd offer four prizes the next time—the proceeds would run the parsonage for a year."

CHAPTER III

"Ginger, do run up and change your dress. Mr. Andrews is coming to take me for a ride, and the very sight of you would disgrace the parsonage. He is in the bank, you know."

"Mister who?" demanded Ginger.

"Mr. Andrews. You know—the young man who came with the crowd last night—"

"To take who out driving?"

"Me. At least, he didn't mention anybody else."

Ginger squared about in her chair, drew the rumpled smock carefully about her, crossed one knee over the other, planting a deliberate elbow on the topmost one and dropped an amazed face in her palm, staring at her sister.

"You don't mean— Miriam, you certainly do not mean— I must absolutely have misunderstood you—you could not possibly intend to intimate that—that Andrews creature, called Tub, as I remember, who twanged that godless ukulele for three hours without stopping—is coming to take you out—alone—in a car—for—for sentimental purposes? Tub Andrews! Father, you will enjoy him. He converses to the squeal of a ukulele. Disgusting, father, simply disgusting."

"They used to live here, father, and then moved to Detroit. He went through college, and now he has a position in the First National bank. The president, Mr. Mills, is his uncle."

"Simply disgusting," reiterated Ginger.

In his heart, Mr. Tolliver was inclined to agree with her. He had found life very pleasant in the old days, with the interest of every daughter centered exclusively in the parsonage confines, the five of them as one mind and spirit. But now, what with Helen and Horace, Marjory and a townful of admirers, and now Miriam and this new young man with the ukulele, his sigh rivaled Ginger's own.

There was still the strained, high tension in his bandaged eyes, still the vague sensation of a firm hand circling his brow. It seemed a shameful thing to him, in his gentle orthodoxy, that he should chafe at the temporary restriction upon him. He had so much, was denied so little. Even Paul had suffered his thorn in the flesh. His great yearning for restoration was almost unchristian, certainly unscriptural. He had said that to Ginger a few weeks before.

"Yes," she had agreed pleasantly, "but awfully human."

Particularly, he desired recovery before the formal dedication of the new church. It was a great accomplishment for Red Thrush. He wanted to look into the glad faces of his members on that day, he wanted them to see the grateful joy in his. It is hard for a blinded face to mirror the heart's emotions. He sometimes felt that he would be willing to accept blindness for months—for a year even—at another time, if only on that day he could meet his people face to face, his eyes reading their eyes, and all reflecting their gratitude for the realization of their hopes.

In many ways, his misfortune had come at a critical time for the minister. The building of a new church, designing of a new parsonage, disposal of the old property, all entailed a great deal of careful figuring. It was hard to figure finances through the eyes of committees, and boards, and daughters. Approximately two thousand dollars was still unpledged on the church debt. It had been his dream that on the Sabbath of the dedication, his people, of their own free will, should make up that amount, calling the church a free church, consecrated to the service of Red Thrush without encumbrance. He sighed a little.

The day of rest, in a parsonage, affords scant leisure for sisterly recriminations, and Ginger was forced to forego her plan to subject Miriam to a bitter grilling on the subject of sentiment in general. By nine-thirty, the girls were on hand for Sunday school, leaving their father the entire house for a half-hour of silent meditation and prayer. In the interval while the classes were reassembling for dismissal Miriam ran across to walk with him the short distance to the church, where he usually conducted a brief review of the lesson. Sunday school was followed by the formal morning worship, where, as there was no pew system in Red Thrush, the girls sat where they liked with their especial friends. From a corner far back on the right side, Ginger's heart went out tenderly, as it did every Sunday morning, to her father. She used to say the pulpit was becoming to him. Against the dark wood, he seemed very tall, very pale, almost radiant. His voice seemed gentler, yet somehow more incisively penetrating, since his blindness.

"Poor dear," she thought compassionately, for she followed the sermon but intermittently, and usually consecrated the hour to her own thoughts. "I dare say if the heathen are right, and we really do reincarnate in this world, I was father's mother the last time. I feel like a mother to him now, he's such a lamb."

Sunday afternoon in the parsonage was given up to quiet recreation. Helen went out with Horace. Marjory, too, went out, with anyone who asked her, strolling, driving, or calling, sometimes with Miriam in the party, sometimes not. Ginger usually retired to her attic studio.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Flavor of First Wife's Cooking Found at Last

A middle-aged spinster married a widower, who had lost his first wife after a marriage of 15 years.

The spinster, who lived for years with her aged mother, was brought up in the spirit of immaculate housekeeping. An old-fashioned housekeeper, the mother excelled in cooking and her daughter kept fairly well in her footsteps.

Yet, despite her efforts and her skill in culinary arts, the new bride never succeeded in quite satisfying her husband.

"It's fine, Sadie," he told her often, "but there is just something amiss. My poor Mary could give the food a flavor I never find anywhere else. I don't know just how she did it."

Then came a day when housecleaning kept Sadie on her toes all day. In a rush to have everything clean and in order by the time her hubby arrived, she forgot to look after the meal. When she remembered, it was too late. There was a burned meal.

Ashamedly she watched her husband taste the food. But how surprised was she, when he exclaimed:

"Now, Sadie, that's really fine. It has that delightful flavor which distinguished Mary's cooking."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Islands and Canals

Amsterdam is cut by canals into 90 islands.

Flatter a man if you want him to have implicit faith in your judgment.

STYLING FURRED CLOTH COATS; INNOVATIONS IN FASHION WORLD

All that one might say in regard to the season's furred cloth coats, would fail to do them justice. Such elaboration of fur, such sophisticated styling, such cunning diversity of detail and of silhouette as modern coatology exploits cannot be told in words.

Pictures likewise fail to tell the complete story of the new coats in their glorified detail of colors, of texture and of luxury. As to the handsome model illustrated one would necessarily have to see it with one's own eyes to sense the beauty of the radiant brown coloring of the meltglow coating of which it is made. This cloth has a very pleasing soft-to-the-touch suede finish.

Handsome Furred Model.

The story of the coat pictured centers to a spectacular degree around its flares and its fur. Note the flares set on the sides and the flare cuffs, for when coats flare as they do in the newer styles, they flare at more points than one. The generous kit fur collar and the equally as generous fur border demonstrate to what degree of opulence fur trimmings attain on the coat.

Hemlines have become a theme of thrilling interest so far as coat styling is concerned. Designers are influenced, in devising coat hems, to a considerable extent, by the silhouette of the frock. That is coats flare with frocks also in silhouette adapting themselves to the long-limb line which has quite revolutionized the theory of dress as we have known it in the past.

One of the new tendencies is for coat hemlines to dip to the back in accordance with the course followed by frocks. New and fascinating lines also present the coat shorter than the dress, the idea being to wrap the coat around in a diagonal way across the front, until it draws in taut at the hem, so that the full and uneven hemline of the dress swishes out from below, in a manner which bespeaks the feminine styling for which fashion shows such enthusiasm this season.

The vogue for dressy coats is increasingly noted, now that the social season is getting in full swing, and dressy means "dressy" spelled in capital letters according to the ornately furred models one sees.

An Entirely New Silhouette.

Well, how do you like it, the new silhouette? Here it is in the lower picture, authentic in every detail, from raised waistline to lengthened hemline. Yes, we admit that it is a rather severe test to which fashion is submitting her followers.

Probably these long-limbed, molded-to-the-figure princess lines, which flare and flare below the knee are what we get for so persistently calling for something "new," something "different." It's come at last, the change we have been demanding, and now that it is here it is going to take some time for women to react favorably to such drastic innovations.

Really, the new frocks are not half as trying to wear as one would suppose. Indeed, in some instances they have been known to work like magic transforming the woman of ordinary figure into a creature of stately long-limbed grace.

The costume in the picture is carried out in all-black from its modish little bicorne felt hat to the black suede shoes which tune in with the black of the crepe frock itself. To dress in all black is quite the smartest thing to do, that is, unless color is the ideal set by fashion, and which is more flattering in which event one can find in the current style collections, the new princess frocks made of crepes and satins, failles or moires, in perfectly fascinating wine, dark green, and brown shades. Should you decide on some one of these colors, it adds to the picture for one's hat to be an exact color match.

In the designing of the new short-waisted, long-skirted models, flares are made to play an important role. Some express themselves in terms of flounces describing hemlines which gradually slope to greater length at the back. Then again, circular flares are attached to fitted tops. A method which works out very satisfactorily is to inset godets all around, as has been done in the instance of the dress in the picture. Of course, the coat worn with this frock will be much shorter than the gown itself.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Here's the New Silhouette.

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Pack Your Own Christmas Boxes

Delicious tested candy and confection recipes; 6 for 50c. Write now to BRIDE'S HELPER, 2122 Eighth Ave. - Los Angeles, Calif.

Feeling Run Down?

Over 400,000 women and girls who were weak, "blue," nervous, run-down, and unable to do their work properly, have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. By accurate record, 98 out of every 100 report benefit. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Music in the Church

A short time ago one of the most distinguished church musicians in England gave up a valuable position in order that he might form a school for training church musicians. Music has always been an essential part of church worship, but the class of music has frequently been of such a character as to raise a protest from those who desire to have music in keeping with the sacred nature of worship.—Montreal Family Herald.

To Cool a Burn
Use HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Welcomed Cooling Shower

Memories of the tortoise-hare race, renowned in fable, were revived at Northampton, Mass., in the forest fire area. Out of the blazing woods, hustled a rabbit and a turtle, almost side by side. The spray from a fire hose was swished in their direction and the two creatures appeared to welcome the cooling touch on their superheated bodies. The rabbit skipped around in circles under the shower, while the turtle stretched out its neck eagerly into the cascading water. Later the rabbit allowed itself to be picked up and fondled by one of the firemen.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Russ Bleaching Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Adv.

Immense Poultry Farm

A million pounds of chicken feed is used every year on a poultry farm near Los Angeles, one of the largest in the world. Three hundred thousand laying hens produce almost $5,000 worth of eggs a day.—Popular Science Monthly.

You Never Can Tell

Piggly—Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

Wiggly—Your face isn't; I don't know about your imagination.—Western Christian Advocate.

CONSTIPATED?
Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—positively no pain, no griping. Try it.
Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists—only 25c
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

DECEMBER

L917

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

(Continued from Page 1)

Local Briefs

Wanted some good dry wood. Who has some? Call 40, St. Joe. 48t1.

Mrs. L. D. Young spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents at Milton Center, Ohio.

Mrs. Della Elson, of Auburn, spent Thanksgiving and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morr and family.

Guests in the Claude Mason home for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ella Wilmot, Edward Kimes and Mrs. Mary Donley and children.

Mrs. Sarah E. Hendricks and Mrs. Laura Baker, of Auburn, spent from Wednesday until Friday at the home of their brother, John Wineland and wife.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Mrs. Ellen Withers, of Danville, Ill., sister of the late D. L. Carpenter, dropped dead while trading in a Danville store last Wednesday, of heart trouble. Carl Carpenter and wife, Mrs. Viola Carpenter and Mrs. E. O. Bollinger attended the funeral last Friday and visited Paul Bollinger at Lane, Ill., until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland entertained for Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Sarah E. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Koch and baby, Mrs. Ethel Ervin and son, Walter, from Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freeburn and family from Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorsey and son, Virgil and Glen Wineland.

J. R. CULBERTSON DIES AT AGE OF 76

J. R. Culbertson, a well known stock buyer of Auburn, died Monday night at 8:30 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Henderson, Auburn, from neuralgia of the heart. He survived his wife less than three months.

The deceased was born February 4, 1853, near Concord and was therefore seventy-six years, nine months and twenty-eight days old.

With the exception of short periods in Allen county and Hicksville, Ohio, Mr. Culbertson has resided in DeKalb county practically his entire life. Living in St. Joe for many years before moving to Auburn.

On December 6, 1877, Mr. Culbertson was united in marriage with Matilda Baltz who died September 16th last. Of this union, a daughter, Mrs. Henderson survives. Other surviving relatives are a brother, Geo. Culbertson of near St. Joe and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Friend of Auburn, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Culbertson was a member of the Hicksville Methodist church. The funeral service was conducted from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. E. J. Wickersham, pastor of the Auburn First M. E. Church, officiating. Burial was made in the cemetery at St. Joe.

For Beauty For Pleasure

In our recent sale, 8 head of cows, including 2 two-year old heifers, sold for an average price of $178.35. A rather satisfactory price for grade cattle, but not too high, for they have been bred and selected for production and should return a handsome reward to their owners for the investment made.

Another proof that buying JERSEYS is Buying SATISFACTION

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.

For Economy For Profit

Concrete pavements are safest for night driving

No wonder motorists everywhere are enthusiastic boosters for concrete streets and roads.

They are safe by day, and safe by night—rigid and unyielding. They are also a pleasing light gray in color—even on a starless, moonless night you can hold your path surely and steadily when you motor on concrete.

You want your pavements to be an investment—not an expense. You want to receive dividends in service and satisfaction. That means portland cement concrete pavement.

Our booklet tells many interesting things about concrete streets. Write this office for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Mechants Bank Building
Indianapolis, Indiana
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 32 Cities

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Carl Carpenter took a load of soy beans to Toledo last Thursday.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Dale Trostel spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trostel at Garrett.

Miss Viola Coburn spent the Thanksgiving week-end with relatives in Fostoria.

A real selection of post cards will be found at The News office. When you want them, come in.

For Sale: New Globe Range, piece new linoleum 14x15, kitchen cabinet. Arthur Fee, Auburn, Rt. 1. 47t2p.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mrs. Myrtle Boyd, 36, of Moores, a sister of Burl Rude, of St. Joe, died at her home Friday night of heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curie of Fort Wayne, and the two sons of Waterloo, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie.

According to an announcement made by the Bell Telephone Co., January 1st will see quite a reduction in rates on calls within 56 to 318 miles distance.

Christmas cards will be on display soon and as in previous years by making a selection of twelve cards your name will be printed free—The News office.

Thirty-three final reports on estates were approved by Judge Endicott at the closing of the term of court last Saturday. Many partial reports were also made to the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and two sons, Lavon and Lowell of Auburn, ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Theodore Kline was also a guest.

Abner Trostel and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas Petty and sons, Fred and Harry, Mrs. Edith Love of Roann and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trostel of Garrett, Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Della Magginis, of Auburn, well known to St. Joe folks, fell Friday morning in front of Dilgard's furniture store and fractured one of the small bones in the right ankle.

The marriage of Mrs. Edna Walter-Mattson, of Spokane, is reported to have taken place on November 2, to Mr. Andrew G. Johnson. It will be remembered that her husband was killed in an automobile wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and wife are here for a week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andress. Mr. and Mrs. David Furnish and daughter, also of Detroit, spent Saturday here returning to Detroit Sunday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Keesler and two children enjoyed a fine turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rigg of Auburn, where they were visitors Saturday night and Sunday. On Thursday of the same week they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keesler of Edgerton, Ohio.

Gasoline tax collections for November reported Saturday by the state auditor's office at Indianapolis totalled $1,606,601.59, an increase of $543,743.52 over the same month last year. Revenue increased 51 per cent and sales by volume 13 per cent, the report states. The total gasoline increase was $4,735,687.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Langley and Mrs. Alice Warner left town Monday to spend the winter in the H. C. Hathaway home in Auburn. Due to Mr. Langley being on the road as traveling salesman, the women folk do not enjoy the severe winter alone, and besides the keeping up of fires and cleaning of the walks become burdensome. We hope they shall return with the robin.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Hunting or trespassing is positively prohibited on the following farms:

B. E. Widney.
Wm. J. Staman, Jr.
L. R. Zimmerman.
Mrs. Hattie Widney.

BODIES and FENDERS Straightened and Repaired

FURNISH Sales & Service

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Martin and baby of Fremont, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Willett and family of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kinsey were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser.

FOR Thurs-Friday-Saturday

Chipso,	22c
Horseradish	12c
Pancake Flour	13c
Oxydol	7c
Catsup, per bottle	9c
Gumdrops, pound	19c
Cream-Nut Oleo, pound	21c
Sugar, 10 pounds	57c
Soap, 10 bars	38c
School Tablets	4c
Ink, bottle	8c
Argo Starch box	8c
Man 'O War Coffee, pound	42c
Apple Butter	19c
Stringless cut Beans	13c
Peaches, per can	22c
English Walnuts	20c
Outing, yard wide	20c
Outing, 27 in. wide	15c
New Bill Folds, all leather	95c
Percale, yard	15c
Men's Trousers all kinds	$1.98
Men's All Leather Lined mitts	$1.35

General reduction on all Rubber Goods. See our 10-15-25-35-50 and $1.00 counters for Christmas Goods.

Central Grocery - St. Joe

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
Carl E. Perkins
vs
Florence E. Jones, Francis L. Jones, husband of Florence E. Jones; Blanche Hart, Clarence S. Hart, husband of Blanche Hart; Edna Perkins.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Commissioners under appointmentt of the DeKalb Circuit Court in the above entitled cause, will, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 23rd day of December, 1929, at the law offices of Stump & McClintock, Commercial Club Building, Auburn, Indiana, offer for sale at PUBLIC SALE, to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, ordered sold by the DeKalb Circuit Court in said cause, towit:

Thirty-four (34) acres out of the east half of the southeast quarter of section nine (9) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen(14) east, and bounded as follows: Commencing 29 rods 9 feet and 9 inches north of the southeast corner of said section nine, thence north 100 rods and 4 feet, thence west 54 rods, thence south 100 rods and 4 feet, thence east 54 rods to the place of beginning;

Ten (10) acres off the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section nine (9) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, and bounded as follows: Commencing at the section corner of said southeast quarter, thence west 54 rods, thence north 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, thence east 54 rods, thence south 29 rods and 9 feet and 9 inches, to the place of beginning;

Also, ten (10) acres off of the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section nine (9) bounded as follows; commencing at the notheast corner of the said southeast quarter of said section, thence west 54 rods, thence south 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, thence east 54 rods, thence north 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches to the place of beginning.

Also, the east half of the northeast quarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less;

Also, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section nine (9,) township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, excepting the right of way of the Wabash Railway Company.

Also, the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section nine (9,) township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, containing forty (40) acres of land.

Said sale will be made upon the following terms and conditions: at least one-third of the purchase price cash in hand, and the balance in two equal installments payable respectively in not to exceed six and twelve months, to be evidenced by the notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent from date of sale, waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, providing for attorneys fees and secured by mortgage upon the real estate sold; the purchaser to have the privilege of paying all cash, on day of sale.

For further particulars inquire of the undersigned.

EDGAR W. ATKINSON,
C. E. MCCLINTOCK,
Commissioners.

Stump & McClintock,
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
47t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3252

Notice is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Hugh M. Widney deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 14 day of December, 1929, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 14th day of November, 1929.

HATTIE A. WIDNEY,
Executrix.

Hartzell & Todd, Attys. 46t3p.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

On "the stern and rock-bound coast" they came, to found a new land dedicated to personal and religious liberty.

Little did they dream of the great, prosperous land that this nation is now. Progress since the Pilgrims landed has been rapid, and is constantly accelerating.

But it was their forethought and prudence that laid the foundations of our present prosperity and freedom. Let us, too, be prudent and exercise foresight, in order to ensure an even greater America inthe future.

Do not W A S T E. The Pilgrims could not!

Celebrate Thanksgiving by opening a savings account. It is the best thing you can do—and one dollar is enough to start.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

DECEMBER

L917

$3.00 WHO ARE THEY? $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company
Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY
East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.
The Rexall Store
Hicksville, Ohio.
WALL PAPER PAINTS

BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing
FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO
AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.
108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261
Hicksville, Ohio.

WIN

$3.00 In CASH!

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not. Watch for the fifth picture next week then get your story in early.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?

Beautiful Colored Bulbs

NEWS STAND, St. Joe, Indiana

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

We Have Furniture Fashions for Winter and Fall For Library, Parlor and Hall

KREG & FEE
Hicksville, Ohio.

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal Shoe Repair
400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU are in AUBURN visit The Electric Shop—

Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.

ELECTRIC Shop
Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
121 W. Eighth Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL
BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY
ALWAYS FRESH

EXPERT INSTALLATION INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING
Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner and Mrs. Wm. Pepple spent Tuesday in the G. M. Barney home at Hicksville.

SPENCERVILLE

Waterloo defeated the Spencerville high school basket ball team last Saturday night at Waterloo by a score of 18 to 10.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Studabaker, who were recently married, arived the first of the week to make their home in the Methodist parsonage.

Miss Garnett Beams, who is attending college at Wittenberg, spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker entertained the following guests at their home on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay, Miss Madonna Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kimes and family and Victor Steward of Garrett

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN
10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser spent Sunday at the home of I. C. Bowser in Fort Wayne.

Henry Shook, of Illinois University, spent his vacation with his parents last week.

Mrs. Mary Dean very pleasantly entertained the C. C. Club at her home on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Wade and daughters spent several days last week in Peru, Ind., visiting Mr. Wade's sister, Mrs. Jessie Benjamin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams and children, of Detroit and Miss Doris Beams, of Middletown, were guests last week in the Frank Beams home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre entertained the following guests at their home at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and son, Gale and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist Church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gertie Smith. Mrs. Ethel Bowser leader and Mrs. Gertie Wasson president.

A union Sunday School was held on last Sunday morning at the Lutheran Church. The attendance was 128, collection $9.80. Rev. Studabaker of the Methodist Church delivered the Thanksgiving sermon.

Mrs. Maude Beams, who has been visiting at Bloomington, Ind., with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck, returned home Wednesday evening.

On Saturday evening at the M. E. Parsonage at seven o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Larree Blythe, of Defiance, Ohio and Robert G. Hissong, of this place, with Rev. Homer Studabaker officiating.

CONCORD

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and daughter, Vivian, spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Quance and family at Fort Wayne.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

This kind of weather makes people think of butchering.

This is sure winter weather and it sets quite hard on the people.

Helen Goodwin spent her vacation from Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning with Iris Jackson. They sure had the time of their life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt, Mrs. Bertha Boren and daughters, Wanetta and Delores.

Charles Jackson and family entertained the following guests for dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson, Bert Jackson, Mrs. Catherine Rickett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, Ford Jackson, wife and daughter and Helen Goodwin. Elqise and James Draggoo were afternoon callers.

LOCAL ITEM

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rangeler, of Carey, Ohio, were Thanksgiving guests in the J. P. Buckingham home.

Mrs. Ed Miser is able to be about the house but still unable to wear her shoe, due to an infection caused by a blister on the heel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Myers and daughters, Lenna Fern and Jean, spent Thanksgiving Day with Dr. and Mrs. Felts near Harlan. The grandson, Charles Felts of Fort Wayne, was also a guest.

Dr. Sheffer remains in a very weakened condition and is very restless.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kees and two sons of Fort Wayne, were week-end guests in the parental home.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner, Walter Baker, Harvey Kimes and R. U. Bowser, are in attendance at the Live Stock Show this week in Chicago.

Albert Morr froze his face Saturday delivering coal for Nathan Grain Co. It has caused him some trouble but he continues at his work.

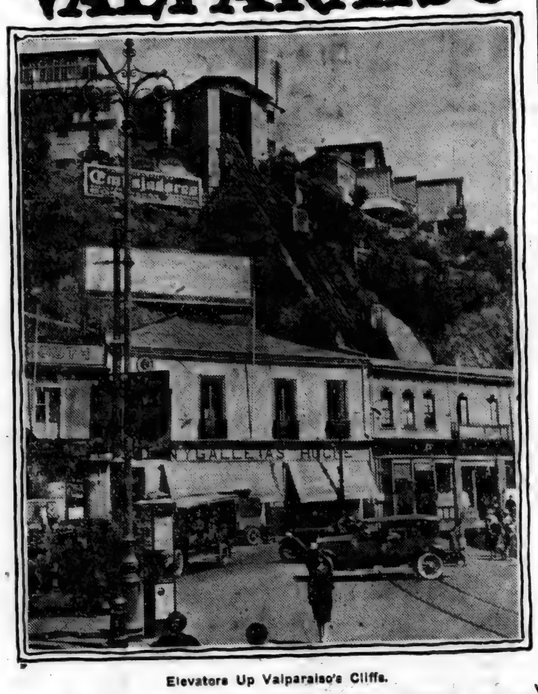
666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever, and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

BATTERIES
--SEE--
FURNISH Sales & Service
for that NEW BATTERY

DECEMBER

L917

VALPARAISO



Elevators Up Valparaiso's Cliffs.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

LIKE a vast jewel-studded sickle, the long, curved shore line of Valparaiso flashes and twinkles before the traveler sailing into the roadstead after nightfall.

Straight handle and curving blade gleam for miles through the darkness, and in the distance the jewels rise higher and higher until they seem to join the stars of heaven, causing one to wonder where earth ends and sky begins.

When the morning dawns and its mists are burnt away the explanation of this magic night scene appears.

Out of the distance to the left comes the fine boulevard through Vina del Mar, Chile's summer residential dreamland; its lights formed the sickle's handle. Along the arc of the shore creeps the boulevard and the connecting downtown streets; their lights outlined the curving blade. At distances of from one to six blocks from the sea, high bluffs rise, their precipitous faces occupied by small houses anchored perilously to the rocks, and their heights crowned with the more pretentious structures of the older residential district; the lights along the rock stairs and walkways of cliffside and height and in the myriad windows of abutting houses were those that seemed to sing with the stars of the night sky.

"Valpo," as the city is called down Chile way, much after our North American fashion of sometimes shortening Philadelphia into "Philly," has reminded many travelers of other cities. The late Ford Bryce, great traveler that he was, found it recalling Spanish and Italian municipalities which glitter on the cliff-bound shores of the Mediterranean, particularly resembling Messina in being very long and extremely narrow, with the cliffs leaving nothing but a few blocks between their bases and the shore. Others have likened it to Trebizond on the Black sea, or have seen bits of Constantinople and Seattle in it.

Here and there steep paths and rock-hewn stairs lead up deep gullies that come down from the heights to the littoral, but with few exceptions they are too steep for aught but the feet of beasts and men.

Up the Cliffs by Elevators.

In the main, communication between the business district below and the older residential district above is by elevator and ascensor, of which there are a dozen or so.

The main business street runs close to the foot of the rocky bluffs, and it is rather a striking experience to be walking along with fine banks and stores on either side, and then suddenly come to a cross street that becomes a rocky stair winding its way up the cliff, or ending at an elevator which rises perpendicularly up the face of the natural wall. Toward the boundaries of the old city, there is one bifurcated ravine through which trolley cars reach to points on the heights.

The houses of the well-to-do on the bluffs are surrounded by narrow, winding streets, and one seldom sees a vehicle here. The market folk find their way around with panniered donkeys and horses.

The view of the harbor from the balconies of the cliff dwellers is a striking sight. Scores of ocean vessels ride at anchor, hundreds of small craft ply here and there, and one gets a bird's-eye view of the busy scenes around the wharves, along the waterfront streets, and in the business district.

Valparaiso's great earthquake of 1906 did little damage to the houses on the heights, and even those humbler homes, which seem to adhere to the faces of the cliffs as precariously as mud daubers' nests to a wall, went through it unscathed; but when we come down to the alluvial ground of the business district and the crowded tenements, consciousness of the great catastrophe is forced upon us; for the debris in some sections was so great that the city authorities abandoned the idea of its removal and simply piled it into the streets and laid new concrete thereon. Therefore, as one walks along, for blocks the steps go down from the street into the houses—a mute but eloquent reminder of the extent of the damage.

Trolleys and Busses.

The transportation problem in Valparaiso is not as acute as in most cities. The heavy hauling is done on streets near the water front, and there is little use for carriages or automobiles in the business district. The streets, therefore, are almost completely given over to trolley cars and busses. Most of the conductors on the cars are women, and a serious-minded, not-too-prepossessing lot they are.

Most of the trolley cars are double-deck vehicles. The fare on top is 10 centavos, the equivalent of 1.2 cents in United States currency, and the fare below is 20 centavos. Both men and women, outside the lower classes, will stand jammed like sardines in a box below, rather than go up to the top where vacant seats are plentiful.

There are a great many busses, and one wonders how the trolley lines can live at the rate of fare the municipality fixes and with the competition they have to meet.

On the streets which parallel the main thoroughfare on the shoreward side, one sees much of native transportation. Trains of donkeys, with their slim bodies hung about with almost every conceivable article, come and go. Some are loaded with wine casks, others with sacks of flour or cement, and still others with long pieces of iron, with furniture, and even perambulators. Boards 16 to 20 feet long are slung over the sides of the animals, sticking out many feet both fore and aft. The Chileans have a way of making almost anything accommodate itself to packsaddle transportation.

Sharing the streets with the packsaddle donkeys are the strings of carts, drawn in the fashion of the country—one horse hitched between the shafts, and at its left a second, attached to the cart by means of a breast collar and a single rope trace. This second horse carries a saddle, and the free end of the breast strap is fastened thereto. Its main duty is to carry the man who drives the cart. The single trace enables it to help out the horse in the shafts on steep grades or in heavy mud.

Lovely Vina del Mar.

The life which ebbs and flows downtown and on the heights of Valparaiso may be picturesque and distinctive, but the real thrills are reserved for those who go to its Vina del Mar in summer. Playing the dual role of an Atlantic City and a fashionable suburb, this community is one vast flower garden five miles long, climbing from the seashore to the heights. Villas bowered in roses, wistaria, poppies, pansies, blooming trees, and rich shrubs; chalets standing on terraces clad in all the gay colors of Chile's floral wealth; high-walled gardens, formal in treatment but warm and beautiful in aspect—all these join with blue sky, gray rocks and ultramarine sea to make a setting for the gay summer life for which the great seaport has long been famous.

Vina del Mar at the height of the summer social season is the very incarnation of quiet, dignified smartness. The magnificently matched horses drawing the finest examples of the coach builder's art, the dogcarts, and other types of horse-drawn vehicles share the boulevards with the latest European and American custom-built motor cars.

When the inland weather becomes hot and dusty, all of the socially elect of Santiago and of the other cities and towns of central Chile come down and take villas or chalets here.

Horse racing is a passion with the Chileans, and the summer racing season at the Vina del Mar Jockey club brings to its tracks the best stables of the whole country.

DISTINCTIVE ZEST IN MULLIGATAWNY

Suggestion of Curry Makes Soup Different in Taste.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The distinctive flavor in mulligatawny soup that makes it different from most other soups is the suggestion of curry, borrowed from East Indian cookery. The vegetables and seasonings are also a source of its fine appetizing taste, and as some of the meat is added at serving time, the soup is substantial and nourishing. The addition of a tart sliced apple is another touch that makes this soup unusual. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture supplies these directions for making it:

USED FOR STOCK

3 or 4 pounds veal knuckle	1 onion, halved
2 quarts cold water	2 stalks celery
½ tsp. peppercorns	Blade of mace

¾ cup sliced onion	¼ cup butter
1 cup carrot, cut in small cubes	1 cup creamed tomato
½ cup finely cut celery.	½ tsp. curry powder
1 green pepper, finely cut	2 cloves
1 tart apple, sliced	1 sprig parsley
	2 tsp. salt, or to taste.

Wipe the knuckle of veal, put into a kettle with the water, peppercorns, onion, celery, and mace, and simmer for two hours. Remove the scum and strain the soup stock. Cook the onion, carrots, celery, green pepper, and apple in the butter until lightly browned. Add the meat stock, the seasoning, and the tomato. Simmer for one hour, or until the vegetables are tender. If desired, the vegetables may be strained out, rubbed through a sieve, and returned to the soup mixture. Whatever way the vegetables are desired, add one cup or more of the meat finely chopped to the soup. Serve the soup piping hot with croutons.

Best Height for Table, Tubs, Sink and Stove

Is your permanent kitchen equipment substantial, easy to keep in order, carefully grouped and set at such height that you do not have to stoop or strain your muscles as you work? Sink, stove, and worktable should be near together so as to save steps. Scattered equipment means walking many unnecessary miles during the course of a year, the United States Department of Agriculture has estimated. If the kitchen table is on casters it can be easily moved where needed, thus saving steps.

The various kitchen tasks can be done most comfortably at different heights. Sinks especially are often set too low; 30 inches from the bottom of the sink to the floor is considered good average height. Experiment until you find the best height for your table, ironing board, and washtubs. The table can be raised on blocks hollowed out to fit the legs, and with a little ingenuity you can adjust the ironing board and tubs.

Baked Brown Bread

Beat two eggs, add one rounded tablespoonful of melted butter, dissolve one teaspoonful of baking soda in one and one-fourth cupfuls of buttermilk and add half a teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of cornmeal and one scant cupful of brown sugar. Beat all well. Bake in a well buttered pan in a slow oven for one hour. Raisins and chopped nuts may be added if liked.

Study Various Starches for Stiffening Fabrics

The comparative value of potato, wheat, corn, and rice starches for stiffening fabrics has been given intensive study in the textile laboratory of the bureau of home economics and is reported in a technical bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. A quantitative method and apparatus for measuring the stiffness of sized fabrics, devised by Esther C. Peterson and Tobias Dantzig, is also described and illustrated.

Heretofore only qualitative methods of showing differences in fabric stiffness had been developed, and oftentimes the stiffness was indicated as part of the "feel," "handle," or some such vague term common in mill and laundry practice. The new method originated by a textile chemist and a mathematician in collaboration therefore marks an advance in the scientific study of fabric sizing. It is also predicted that manufacturers of paper, celluloid, and other commodities will find this method of equal value in measuring accurately the stiffness of their commodities.

The study of starches is being continued by the bureau to determine the value of dasheens and other agricultural products as sources of sizing materials for use in the manufacture and laundering of fabrics.

Copies of the publication on Stiffness in Fabrics, Technical Bulletin 108-T, may be obtained free from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Hot Cocoa for Cold Days Is Food Well as Drink

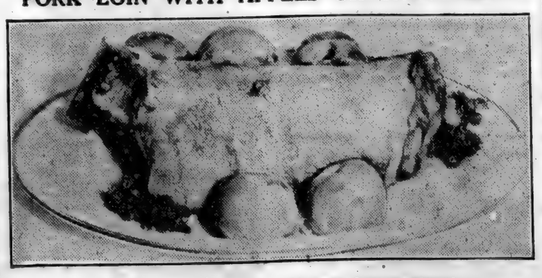
In cold weather it is good for the younger children to have a hot drink before starting for school in the morning. Cocoa made with milk is both a food and a beverage, and most children enjoy it for breakfast. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends cocoa as a suitable addition to the hot school lunch. When it is not possible for the children to obtain it at school the mother may serve it when the children get home in the afternoon, or as part of the evening meal. Few adults will refuse an appetizing cup of cocoa for lunch or supper, when dropping in to call, or when returning late at night from a cold trip.

Make cocoa with whole or skim milk if possible. Allow two level teaspoonfuls of cocoa and about two level teaspoonfuls of sugar to each half pint of milk. While bringing the milk to the scalding point mix the cocoa and sugar to a paste with a little cold milk or water. Add to the hot milk, bring to the boiling point, and boil for about a minute. To prevent scum from rising, beat briskly with an egg beater. Some persons like the addition of a few drops of vanilla. Whipped cream or a marshmallow may be floated on top of each cup.

Cinnamon Rolls

Sprinkle a layer of biscuit dough thickly with sugar, cinnamon and bits of butter. Roll as for jelly roll, cut into one-inch pieces, and set them cut side down in a pan prepared as follows: Butter a pan, sprinkle thickly with sugar, bits of butter and some cinnamon. Pour in sirup to cover the lower part of the pan with a layer of sirup. Set the rolls in this and bake as directed. When baked, turn the rolls out on a rack. If you want a roll that is covered with a plentiful supply of sirup, increase the amount of sirup that is poured into the pan. If a glazed surface is desired, additional sirup or honey may be poured over the tops of the rolls before they are to be baked.

PORK LOIN WITH APPLES OR TART JELLY



Cooked Apples Are Always Pleasant Accompaniment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because of their pleasant tartness, cooked apples are an acceptable accompaniment to any of the usual cuts of pork—roasts, chops or sausage. The apples need not always be made into sauce, however. Sometimes serve them baked, or fried, or glazed. Or have an apple dessert. Other slightly acid fruit flavors may take the place of apples; for a change—fried pineapple, for instance, or cranberry sauce in the winter months, or tart jellies like currant or beach plum.

Success in preparing pork cuts, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, depends on regulating the heat so as to cook the meat well done to the center of the piece and at the same time to keep the outside from becoming hard and dry. Moderate cooking temperature is best after the surface has been seared to develop rich flavor. It is neither necessary nor desirable to add water to pork roasts during cooking. Hams, shoulders and loins have sufficient fat on the outside to baste the lean meat, and so do not dry out when roasted fat side up at moderate temperature in open pans without added water.

For a pork loin roast have the butcher crack the bones so that it can be carved in slices between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and rub with flour. Lay the loin, ribs down and fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Sear the meat for 30 minutes, or until lightly browned, in a hot oven (480 degrees Fahrenheit) then reduce the temperature rapidly to a very moderate heat (300 degrees to 325 degrees Fahrenheit), and cook until the meat is tender. A loin weighing from 4 to 5 pounds will probably require from 2 to 2½ hours when these oven temperatures are used. A roast meat thermometer can be used with loins, just as with ham and other thick roasts. Put it into the raw meat so that the bulb reaches the thickest part and leave it in during all the time the roast is in the oven. When the mercury in the meat thermometer registers 185 degrees Fahrenheit, the meat is well done to the center.

Needless Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Record Cotton Shipment

The record load of cotton sent from a southern port by ocean liner is 32,000 bales out of Galveston, Texas.

Responsibility educates.—Phillips.

Haul

"How was the fishing where you were this summer?"

"The man who wrote the booklet

Caution is itself one form of wisdom.

Wins Wife as First Prize!

IF you don't think your whole life can be changed by chance, read this. It is the story of a young man who was pretty well down and out, but he figured he might win a prize if he took some advice.

"As far back as I can remember I had been a weakling," says Mr. Calvin L. Floyd of Orlando, Florida. "A headache, it seemed, was to be my life companion. I was always dizzy in the mornings. Nothing I ate seemed good for me. Then I attended a health lecture in a sanatorium and the physician talked on 'faulty elimination.' That was certainly my trouble. One of the patients asked him about Nujol. He recommended it highly. I decided to try one bottle to see if there was anything in what he said about natural lubrication for the human body.

Many a life changed by a message like this one.

"Long before I had finished the first bottle my 'companion-headache' was gone. No more tired out feeling. I get a real kick out of life now. By the way, I almost forgot to tell you I found a new life companion, too!"

Perfectly simple, wasn't it? Mr. Floyd just learned the normal natural way to get rid of bodily poisons (we all have them) and nature did the rest. Why shouldn't *you* be well?

Nujol is not a medicine. It contains no drugs. It is effective, so you will be "regular as clock-work." You can buy it at all good drug stores in sealed packages for less than the price of a couple of good cigars.

Begin today. Millions have found that Nujol makes all the difference in the world. Nujol will make you feel fine and you can prove it.

Original "Chain Stores"

The trading posts of the Hudson's Bay company were the first chain stores, and some of them existed more than 250 years ago.

Even a rich bachelor may make a poor husband.

Civil War

Mrs. Peeve—Mr. and Mrs. Dix can quarrel in the politest terms.

Husband—A perfectly civil war, eh?

Now, just how could we "contribute to the happiness of others?" Perhaps, merely by keeping still.

Children CRY for it

It may be the little stomach; it may be the bowels are sluggish. No matter what coats a child's tongue, its a safe and sensible precaution to give a few drops of Castoria. This gentle regulation of the little system soon sets things to rights. A pure vegetable preparation that can't harm a wee infant, but brings quick comfort—even when it is colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance.

And don't forsake Castoria as the child grows older. If you want to raise boys and girls with strong systems that will ward off constipation, stick to good old Castoria; and give nothing stronger when there's any irregularity except on the advice of a doctor. Castoria is sold in every drugstore, and the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

DECEMBER

L917

POULTRY

EASY TO DETECT POULTRY DISEASE

Expert Tells of Tests to Show Carriers of Ills.

"Fifteen years' experience has taught the Massachusetts poultry men that the so-called agglutination test is an efficient means of detecting carriers of bacillary white diarrhea infection," said W. R. Hinshaw, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college experiment station. In this test, made under a microscope, specimens of the suspected bacteria are mixed with a sample of diluted blood serum from the infected bird. "The laboratory test alone will not eradicate the disease; it is only one step in the progress."

Under the Massachusetts law, the control of the disease is voluntary with the poultryman, who pays for the service at the experiment station control laboratory at the rate of 10 cents a bird plus 1 cent for the leg band. The cost of 11 cents for each bird includes expenses of the blood collector as well as the actual laboratory work.

Mr. Hinshaw attributes the failure of certain poultrymen to eradicate the disease to a number of reasons. The poultryman may fail to test all his birds, or fail to retest at intervals within the season if the flock is found to be infected, or he may keep chicks which have been hatched before the test had been completed. Other reasons are the failure to remove reactors from the flock as soon as they are reported; the failure to burn offal from birds which react to the test killed for home use; and the failure to clean and disinfect the houses following the removal of reactors.

Sometimes the poultryman makes the mistake of holding reactors for egg-laying purposes, and feeding eggs from unknown sources to baby chicks. Again he may hatch eggs for poultrymen who have not tested their flocks, or buy stock such as eggs, chicks, and adults, from diseased flocks. When he returns birds to the flocks from poultry shows and egg-laying contests without first quarantining them, he runs danger. Lack of attention to details in the field at the time of collection of blood samples may result in failure to eradicate the disease.

Convenience Important in Poultry Buildings

Though convenience concerns the manager directly, it indirectly affects the poultry. The more convenient it is to do the work the easier it is, and the surer that it will be done; the poultry plant should be "get-at-able" for the manager or feeder.

Put the poultry house where it can be got to readily, and also make it possible to feed the poultry without having to run to the granary or stable for grain.

In the gate, the door, the driveway, and everything connected with the poultry, convenience should be studied.

Often this one item determines the difference between pleasure and drudgery, and the one is as easy to have as the other. Not only should the house be accessible, but the internal arrangements ought to be such that the necessary work may be done with the least amount of labor.

If the man can do the work in the hen house with the ease with which it is done in the horse stable, there will be fewer filthy poultry houses and much better returns.

Buckwheat Favored for Feeding During Winter

Buckwheat has some qualities to be recommended. It is oily and, therefore, supplies heat to the birds and is particularly adapted to winter feeding. It is fattening. Because it has so much woody fiber, however, it is only worth about one-half as much pound for pound as wheat for poultry feed. Ground and mixed with skim milk and buttermilk it makes a very good fattening mash. In scratch feeds for laying flocks it is generally used in no greater quantities than 10 per cent for the above reason: too much fiber.

Light Important

Light is very important in the poultry house in winter, because the days are short at best. If the hens do not have sufficient light to take full advantage of their opportunities to eat, they will not be able to lay many eggs. Artificial lights are considered profitable in increasing winter production, and it certainly is worth while to provide for the maximum benefits from natural daylight. Nothing contributes more to contentment and well-being of the flock than clean litter.

Save for Chicks

It is not too early to plan on saving some of the winter egg money to buy early chicks for the replenishment of the farm flock. Money is frequently saved by placing the order early, and the farmer is sure of obtaining the chicks at the right time. Installment buying helps many a man to obtain useful things. A hundred dollars for chicks may be hard to scrape up next spring. But if $20 can be placed in the chick fund every month it is a great help.

Careless Washing Spreads Disease

When Spray Residue Is Not Removed From Fruit Storage Rots Result.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Washing fruit to remove spray residue is another of the newer practices which add to the market value of the product when the job is properly done. But when carelessly done washing may be the means of spreading storage rots, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Washing Proves Value.

For the past two years the washing treatment has been used commercially and has proved its value, says D. F. Fisher of the bureau of plant industry of the department, who is conducting investigations in this phase of fruit handling. "Comprehensive studies and surveys covering important shipping points and all the larger marketing centers," he points out, "have shown conclusively that both in storage and on the market washed fruit holds up as well or better than that which is unwashed, and in addition it usually offers a more attractive appearance.

"The principal hazard in washing apples, aside from increases in rots due to punctures resulting from extra handling, is caused by soluble arsenic, derived from the spray residue itself. This injury is usually localized at the blossom end," says Mr. Fisher. For this reason, he says, varieties characterized by a large proportion of open calyx tubes—such as Jonathan, Stayman, Winesap, Spitzenburg, and sometimes Delicious—should be sprayed rather than immersed in the cleaning solution. Other varieties such as Rome Beauty, Winesap, Ben Davis, Arkansas Black, and Yellow Newtown may be immersed without danger of starting core rots.

Change Washing Solution.

The department recommends that the washing solution be changed after about 500 bushels of apples or the equivalent in other fruits has been treated in each 100 gallons of chemical solvent. It also advises that fruit be dried as quickly as possible after the washing.

Market All "Weed" Trees Suitable Only for Fuel

Farmers owning woodlots should cull them as the dairy farmer culls his herds, says Parker O. Anderson, forester with the agricultural extension service of the University of Minnesota.

"The discouraging part of this woodlot business is that the owner is usually killing the goose that lays the golden egg," says the forester. "Many valuable trees cut and marketed for cordwood would, if left to grow, be better suited in time for a special and more desirable market and thus yield a higher return. We have weed trees in the woods as well as weeds in other crops—trees which are slow growing but of species that are crowding out the more desirable kinds.

"Weed trees are just as desirable for fuel purposes as the better, fast growing varieties of woodlot timber. Good woodlot management recognizes the same principles inculcated in dairy husbandry—elimination of the undesirables. Woodlots can be conserved and made a never failing source of income by means of selective and improvement cuttings."

Manufacture Pecan Oil From Waste Products

Pecan oil, described by chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture as of very mild, agreeable, and characteristic flavor, is one of the latest additions to the long list of products manufactured from what were formerly farm wastes.

Fine nut fragments accumulate at the pecan shelling plants. Chemists have made experimental pressings of this waste and determined the properties and composition of the oil. This oil is of excellent quality and can be used for making salad dressings or other edible products. It is necessary to express the oil before the nut waste becomes rancid, otherwise, however, the oil would not be edible.

Potatoes Are "Gassed" to Incite Sprouting

Science has awakened an extra amount of ambition in the common potato and literally "kidded" it out of its usual winter vacation. Everyone knows that spuds like to rest about four months before they begin to sprout. At the Nebraska agricultural college experiment station, the spuds are "gassed" and made to believe that the long winter is over. They begin to grow within three weeks after they are dug in the fall. They are dipped in a liquid called ethylene chlorohydrin for a minute, then put in an air-tight container to be gassed for 24 hours.

Repairing Roofs

The repairing of roofs to prevent rain from dripping on the feed and spoiling it will save much money both in feed and in chickens that might die or be thrown out of production by eating such feed. It is a good plan to use all old feed first rather than use a lot of new feed as soon as it is delivered—better see that the new feed is not piled on top of the old feed, for if the old feed is allowed to stand, it might be older than is thought when it is desired to use it.

Growing Tree Stock to Order Best Plan

Nurseryman Knows in Advance What Is Wanted.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the new ideas in fruit growing is that of having nursery stock grown according to specification. It is true that orchardists now specify the particular varieties they want, but other than that they know very little about the stock they plant. Closer co-operation between fruit growers and nurserymen would make it possible for the growers to get stock from high-producing strains and at the same time would allow the nurseryman to know in advance what stock will be wanted.

Such an arrangement would be highly advantageous to the nurseryman since a large amount of nursery stock is annually consigned to the trash pile for the simple reason that it is impossible to predict the demand for all types of stock. If growers placed their orders far enough in advance so the nurseryman could grow the desired stock for delivery two or three years later it would guarantee sale of the lot and justify special attention to it.

This suggestion comes from Dr. L. C. Corbett of the United States Department of Agriculture. Doctor Corbett says that such a plan would be beneficial to the grower because it would eliminate much of the guessing now prevalent in the nursery business. With the knowledge that all of his stock is sold if it meets specifications, the nurseryman could devote more time to producing a high quality product.

Mower Is Continuously Operated at High Speed

One of the farm machines which must continuously operate at high speed and under adverse conditions is the mower. Under the most favorable mowing conditions, the mower is under constant strain. Because it is called upon to do a variety of jobs, from cutting heavy hay in the field to cleaning weeds out of a fence row or along a ditch, it is highly important that the mower be in perfect working condition. Checking the alignment of the cutter bar, seeing that the knives are centered properly on the guards and giving careful attention to lubrication often help to lighten its draft and to improve the quality of work done.

A type of mower has been developed which can be operated at either of two speeds, at high speed in heavy hay where the going is hard, or at low speed when the hay is light and the cutting easy. This 2-speed mower operates on the same principle as the transmission on an automobile. It can be operated with either tractor power or horse power.

Continuous Corn Land Helped by Using Manure

Results from the use of manure on farm land are measured mainly by increases in crop yields. This, however, is not the only benefit derived. A good illustration is had from the Morrow soil fertility plots at the Illinois experiment station. A comparison is made of land that has been in continuous corn since 1876, one plot receiving manure, the other receiving no manure. Aside from increased yield in favor of the manure, the most striking comparison was of the physical condition of the soil. With both plots fall plowed, the land that had no manure was puddled and run together the following spring, whereas the land that had manure was ready to work 10 to 14 days earlier.

Agricultural Squibs

Spraying potatoes to control blight and insects pays well.

* * *

High quality potato seed can become ordinary seed as a result of poor storage.

* * *

Business farmers will answer letters just as promptly as will any other business men.

* * *

It does not pay to treat black locust posts since this species is already very durable in contact with the soil.

* * *

Grease is better than oil for protecting the plowshares from rust when they are stored for the winter, as the grease stays where it is put.

* * *

That a farmer is ahead in applying a preservative treatment to his fence posts has been clearly demonstrated from the dollars and cents viewpoint.

* * *

Every farmer who keeps chickens should study the winter needs of his poultry flock and will find it worth while to take time to supply these needs.

* * *

Duck eggs are successfully hatched in incubators at about the same temperature as hen eggs. The main thing is to provide plenty of moisture, which seems difficult sometimes.

* * *

The incubator is a success, which has come to stay and which should be considered as necessary upon the farm as a plow or separator. Its operation calls for no heavy manual labor and no remarkable degree of skill.

"Everyone Raves About My Rolls, Cakes and Breads," Says Mrs. Galloway

"They Could Make Just As Good, If They Used Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour"

Mrs. Jake Galloway, Beaman, Iowa

"At the Iowa State Fair last year I won twenty prizes. A first on Cloverleaf Rolls, third on Nut Bread as well as several seconds and several thirds on different cakes—all made with Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour. Everyone raves about my rolls, cakes and breads, but I tell them they could make just as good if they used GOLD MEDAL *'Kitchen-tested'* Flour. I can surely recommend it as an all-purpose flour."

A Boon to Women All Over the Country

THOUSANDS of women all over the country now know how to bake prize cakes, pies, breads and biscuits every time. They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe.... it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is *'Kitchen-tested"* before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack
(Changed Every Three Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A.M. Central Standard Time, 10:45 to 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday and Thursday, Stations: KYW, WWJ or WSAI."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Sheep With Four Horns

A flock of four-horned sheep will soon be scattered through the United States. These strange animals were discovered several years ago by Dr. L. Dunn, who has resided in various parts of Central and South America, and he encountered them while crossing the country from Maracaibo toward the Pacific coast, but as he had been deserted by his native guides he was unable to bring any of the animals back with him, but this time he was prepared and succeeded in catching 24. Twenty-one survived the trip to the coast and it is likely that the remainder will reach this country successfully. The ewes and rams are all supplied with four horns, two standing upright and two turned down.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Adv.

Suits Everybody

"The careful man carries accident insurance."

"Makes a good risk, too."

SLEEPLESSNESS
Successfully Fought in this Scientific Way

When a thousand different thoughts keep you from falling into peaceful sleep—REMEMBER KOENIG'S NERVINE. Contains no habit forming drugs. For years a household by-word of proven benefit in the treatment of Nervousness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.

AT ALL DRUG STORES
Generous FREE Sample Bottle Sent on Request
Koenig Medicine Co. Dept. 4909 1045 No. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.
Formerly "Pastor Koenig's Nervine"

KOENIG'S NERVINE

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Peculiarity in Home of Thomas Jefferson

Monticello, historic home of Thomas Jefferson, has many oddities which excite the popular interest, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. For example, it is a home without beds. The master slept (and died) on a cot of his own contrivance located in an opening between his study and what should have been his bedroom. He was able to jump out of it into either room. The cot was so arranged that it was raised to the ceiling during the daytime to leave a passageway between the two rooms.

There are unfounded tales that Jefferson was afraid of his life and took this means to insure safety. One basis for this, probably, is the secret room directly above his bed which has porthole-like openings in the walls, formerly covered by pictures, through which supposed bodyguards could fire down on intruders if need be.

An Ominous Meaning

Chairman Young of the federal reserve board, said in Washington about high prices:

"Well, anyhow, high prices generally mean prosperity. Low prices, though, always have an ominous and sinister meaning.

"A school teacher said to a butcher's little boy:

"'Now, Jimmy, if your father had a beef weighing 400 pounds, and sold it for 8 cents a pound, what would it be worth?'

"The butcher's boy answered with a sneer:

"'It wouldn't be worth a darn.'"

Probably Blockheads

First Boy (boasting)—My pa's got a wooden leg.

Second Boy—Huh! dat ain't nothin'; my sister's got a cedar chest.

Alternative

Judge—The best thing you can do is to become reconciled to your wife.

Prisoner—And the next best?

It's easy to convince yourself that your troubles are greater than those of other people.

The longer a man is married the less he dodges when his wife throws things at him.

Not So Good

"Algy says I am his inspiration."

"You should be proud of that, girlie."

"Well, I don't know. He can't sell his work."

Hoxie's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs, and colds. No opium. 50cts. Druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

For Whisker Reapers

A man's whiskers grow at the rate of five inches a year which would make a total for all men in the United States, of a whisker crop 2,000 miles long annually.—American Magazine.

But Might Be Sad

"Shall we see that film?"

"Is it a sad picture?"

"I can't say. It's billed as a comic."

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

TRADE MARK
Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All druggists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today. *Trial package* Free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

PISO'S for COUGHS
PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, soothing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35c and 60c sizes.
QUICK RELIEF

Health Giving SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Cool Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*
Write Gree & Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

Boulder Dam
Booklet answering 100 important questions. Work—Concessions—Opportunities. Advance information highly endorsed. Send $1.00. Complete Details
Boulder Dam Information Inc.
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Does your mirror reflect rough, pimply skin?
THEN USE
Cuticura
And have a clear skin!
ANOINT the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.
Ointment 25c., 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. *Address:* "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Massachusetts.

DECEMBER

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The DISPLAY and PREMIUMS

As Announced by the Farmer's Institute Association and is a continuation of the Write-Up last Week.

BEST TEN EARS OF YELLOW CORN

1st. Premium: 500 size brooder stove donated by Nathan Grain Co. Value $12.00. John Ulm.
2nd. Premium: One pair four buckle arctics donated by Frank Beams. General Store, value $4.00. Harry Farver.
3rd. Premium: One bag Rauh Red Star fertilizer donated by O. E. Ginther. Frank Tustison.

BEST TEN EARS OF WHITE CORN

1st Premium: Three gallon red barn paint donated by Spencerville Lumber and Supply Co., value $5.00. Harry Farver.
2nd. Premium: Twenty-five pound pail stock tonic donated by Roscoe Walter, value $3.00 Carl Carpenter.

BEST SINGLE EAR OF CORN

Hair cut and shave donated by Will Allen. Forrest Brattain.

BEST TEN EARS OF LAWTON CORN

1st Premium: 25 pounds Gold Medal cup grease donated by Crystal Oil Co., value $3.00. Arlie Dwyer.
2nd. Premium: 10 pounds Mono Motor gun grease donated by Crystal Oil Co., value $1.60. Greeley Wearley.
3rd. Premium: 150 Premier strawberry plants donated by Clyde Hart. George Beams.

BEST PECK OF WHEAT

1st. Premium: $5.00 donated by St. Joe Milling Co. Chop grinding a specialty, by hammer mill process. George Beams.
2nd. Premium: One bushel fancy apples donated by Mrs. Hattie Widney, Spring Brook Fruit Farm. Mrs. Lee Hollopeter.
3rd. Premium: One bag Royster fertilizer 2-12-2 donated by George Beams. Ed Storer.

BEST PECK OF POTATOES

1st Premium: $3.00 St. Joe Filling Station. Albert Baltz.
2nd. Premium: $2.00 donated by Derwood Ridgway. Star Windmills and Hoosier Water Systems, Well Drilling, Plumbing and Repairs. Harry Farver.
3rd. Premium: $1.00 donated by Ora Baker, road contractor.. Mrs. Zona Abel.

LARGEST AND BEST PUMPKIN

1st. Premium: $2.00 donated by Ray Zimmerman, Ford dealer, Spencerville. Roy Keller.
2nd. Premium: $1.00 box candy donated by John Betz, Restaurant. Fred Hart.
3rd. Premium: Fifty cents donated by D. W. Myers Garage. William Fairfield

BEST PECK OF OATS

1st. Premium: Five gallon cylinder oil, value $4.50, donated by R. E. Furnish, Chevrolet Sales and Service. Martin Walters.
2nd. Premium: One year subscription to St. Joe News. Floyd Pflaummer.
3rd. Premium: Six months subscription to St. Joe News. Arlie Dwyer.

BEST PECK OF SOY BEANS

1st. Premium: $2.00 donated by Dr. Baumgartner. D. V. M. Carl Carpenter

LARGEST AND BEST SQUASH

1st. Premium: $2.00 donated by Lessie Meek, Barber. Roy Keller.
2nd. Premium: $1.00 box candy donated by Cochran's Restaurant. Mrs. Lee Hollopeter.
3rd. Premium: Fifty cents donated by Frank Akins, stock buyer. W. E. Lindley.

BEST DOZEN OF BROWN EGGS

1st. Premium: Blanket, value $2.50 donated by Harry Hursh. General Store, St. Joe. Mrs. Hattie Walker.
2nd. Premium: $2.00 Box candy donated by John Shutt, the place for good eats. Mrs. Howard Shilling.
3rd. Premium: 150 Dunlap strawberry plants donated by Fred Hart. Hattie McCrory.

BEST DOZEN OF WHITE EGGS

1st. Premium: 25 White Wyandotte chickens donated by Goldsmith Hatcheries, Spencerville. Mrs. F. E. Johnson.
2nd. Premium: $1.00 bottle hair tonic and 50 cent box of talcum powder, donated by J. C. Hull, Barber. Mrs. Bertha Dermott.
3rd. Premium: 150 Dunlap strawberry plants donated by Fred Hart. Mrs. Fern Place.

BEST LOAF OF BREAD

1st. Premium: Coleman Lamp donated by Bowser & Reed. For better heating. Majestic Furnaces. Tinning and plumbing. Mrs. George Jenkins.
2nd. Premium: 1 Swift Premium Ham, valued at $3.50, donated by Fisher & Hafner Meat Market. Highest price paid for calves and live stock. Mrs. L. Bidlack.
3rd. Premium: One 25 pound sack flour donated by Ed Leighty. Fancy Groceries. Mrs. Will Allen.

BEST ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1st. Premium: $3.00 Donated by E. R. Kinsey. Furniture and Undertaking. Mrs. L. Bidlack.
2nd. Premium: $2.00 donated by E. R. Kinsey. Mrs. Lee Hollopeter.
3rd. Premium: $1.00 donated by R. U. Bowser. Dealer in live stock. Mrs. Chas. Timmerman.

BEST LAYER CAKE

1st. Premium: $3.00 donated by Farmers and Merchants State Bank. Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits $44,000. Mrs. John Washler.
2nd. Premium: $2.00 donated by St. Joe Valley Bank. Helen Storer.
3rd. Premium: $1.00 donated by St. Joe Valley Bank. Mrs. L. Bidlack.

BEST PLATE OF COOKIES

1st. Premium: $1.50 donated by Ed Miser, Standard Oil Products. Mrs. Lucy Beams.
2nd. Premium: $1.00 box of candy, Charley High, Blue Bird Inn. Mrs. L. Bidlack.
3rd. Premium: Pound Coffee donated by Dell Draggoo, General Store, Concord. Mrs. Bertha Dermott.

BEST POUND OF BUTTER

1st. Premium: $3.00 donated by Zonker's Store, General Merchandise, St. Joe. Mrs. Lee Hollopeter.
2nd. Premium: 25 pounds sugar donated by Walter Baker, General Store. Mrs. Agnes Baker.
3rd. Premium: 25 pound sack of flour donated by Dell Draggoo. Mrs. Zona Abel.

Fish and Game Cub Information

Rabbits and Quail Plentiful in Indiana

The real hunting season in Indiana opened on Nov. 11, the 10th being Sunday, on which day it is unlawful to hunt. Reports received from hunters and game wardens indicate that rabbits and quail shooting has been excellent. Rabbits are particularly numerous. That this would be the case was predicted last year when through fear of becoming affected with the rabbit disease, tularemia, thousands of hunters did not go afield. The number of rabbits killed last year in November and December was considerably less than in previous years. This accounts for an increased number during the present year. The Department has received no infomation that would indicate any epidemic disease among rabbits in this State. It would be surprising if hunters did not cripple some game which they never get. Later is found by others and gives rise to thoughts that the bird or animal might have died from disease.

Hunters Need Permission to Hunt

Under Indiana game laws it is necessary to have permission from the landowner or tenant to hunt on his ppemises. Unfortunately a lot of persons do not follow the law and in consequence farmers are greatly incensed. Inasmuch as it is the duty of the Department to enforce this section of the game law as well as others hunters need not be surprised if they are arrested by game wardens for hunting without permission. In cases of this kind the landowners however, are required to sign the affidavits and appear as witnesses. If a hunter will read his license he will find on the face, "Get permission of owner or tenants of land." This is meant to serve as a warning.

Unlawful Hunting with Searchlight

Numerous complaints are coming to the Department from farmers relative to violations of the law which prohibits shooting on or within 150 yards of any public highway by the use of an artificial light. Game wardens have succeeded in apprehending quite a few of these offenders since the rabbit law opened. Most of those violating this statute are market hunters who violate the bag limit on rabits, same being but 10 per day. Shooting at night in itself is dangerous, but when practiced on public highways doubly so. Game wardens will welcome any information that will help to stop this practice.

Winter Feeding of Quail

The matter of weather has a great deal to do with the amount of game birds carried over from one season to the other. Sleet and heavy snow make it difficult for birds to find food. Game wardens have been instructed to feed quail and other game birds this winter. The Department is willing to furnish the grain to persons willing to feed quail when their food supply is shut off.

Arrests and Convictions Made in October, 1929

In October 258 persons were arrested for violating game and fish laws. 240 were convicted; 16 remained to be tried, only 2 were dismissed. Fines and costs amounted to $4,967.69. The leading offenses were hunting, fishing, trapping without license, 74; unlawful taking of fur animals in close season, 44; Sunday hunting, 29; hunting without permission and shooting waterfowl before sunrise, 20 each; shooting on highway, 19; illegal nets, seines and fish traps, 16; shooting quail out of season, 12; possession fish spears, 7; hunting in State park and dynamiting fish, 3 each; taking undersize fish and hunting with searchlight, 2 each.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:00.
Evening Service 7:00.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Christian Endeavor 7:00.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Thank Offering Pageant of Woman's Missionary Society 7 P. M.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Thank Offering Program.
Morning Service 10:30.
G. D. Stoll. Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Limpert, of Hicksville, were dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Zay Sailer were guests from Wednesday until Sunday in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keller in Fort Wayne.

More than 5000 farmers are expected to attend the 28th annual Agricultural conference to be held at Purdue University January 13-17. The conference is the most outstanding agricultural event in the Hoosier state. Since 1903, the attendance has grown from practically nothing to 4,872 last year. It is the occasion when nearly a score of agricultural associations hold their annual meetings. State corn and potato shows are held at the same time. Boys and girls club exhibits, which will be shown during the conference have always attracted a wide interest. The exhibits this year will include corn, potatoes, sewing, canning, baking and health.

FARMERS SHORT COURS ASSURED

(Continued from Page 1)

the third night. This is the crowning event of the short course and is open to all who care to attend and who purchase tickets. The meal is served by some local organization at a reasonable figure. During the meal an orchestra plays softly. Immediately after the meal is over there is a half hour of good clean fun. This is followed by an address by an outstanding speaker on a subject that is very close to the heart of every one.

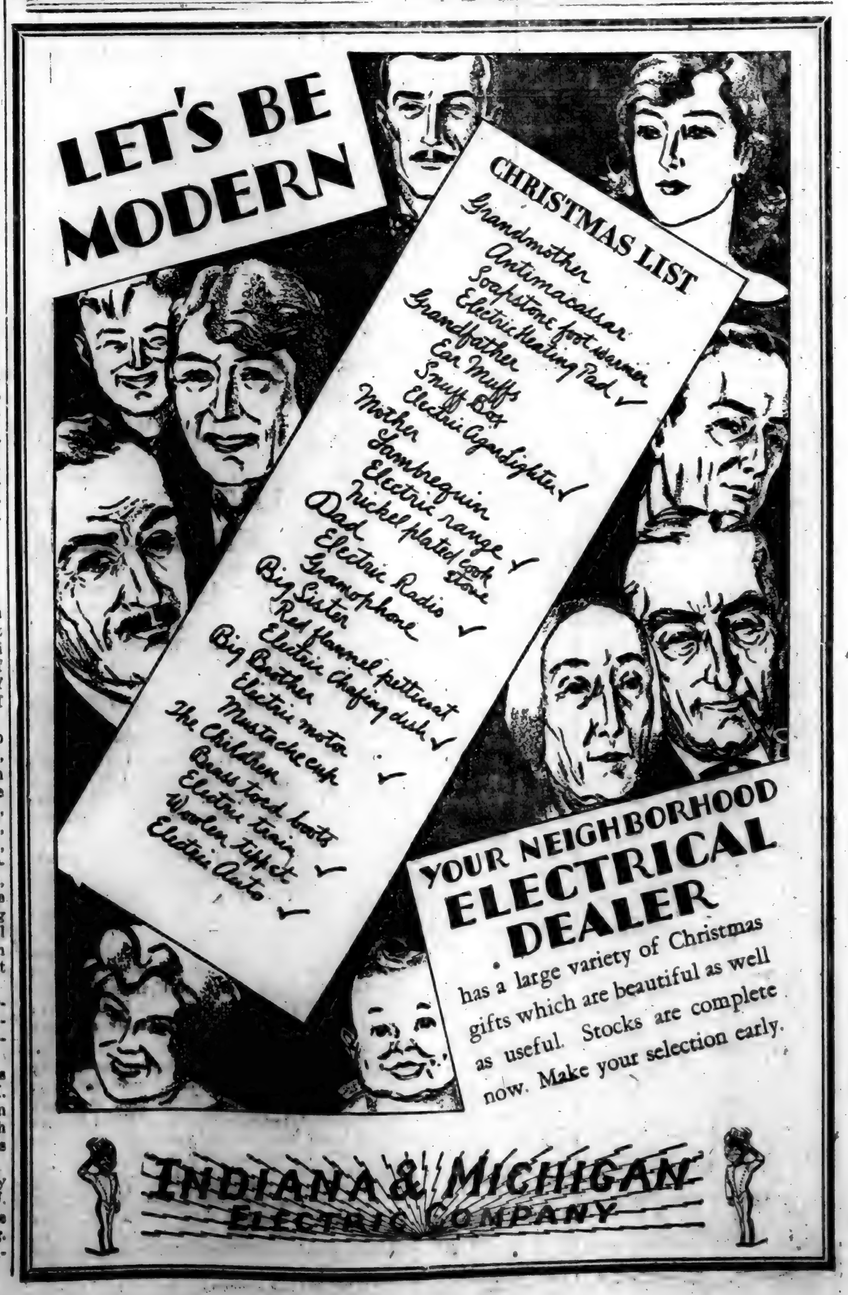
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and F. B. Leighty and wife spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quance at Fort Wayne. In the afternoon ye editor and wife motored to Etna Green and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Renner until Friday afternoon.

Miss Vivian Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mason, of St. Joe, and Mr. LaVon Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murphy, of Hicksville, were united in marriage on Thanksgiving Day at the parsonage in Butler by the Rev. S. R. Aldrich. Congratulations.

Heaters
for Your Car -- SEE the New-Tropic-Air Hot Water Heater-
FURNISH Sales & Service
also Exhaust Heaters

OH--
"MY BATTERY IS DEAD" WHAT WILL I DO?
CALL
St. JOE FILLING STATION

Four Days
of COLD weather last week, we took care of more than 60 service calls, and they were taken care of P. D. Q. What does this mean when you are IN A HURRY?
Give Us A Ring-Call No. 17



OBITUARY

John Gillingham, son of Joseph and Mary Gillingham, was born at Edgerton, Ohio, May 23, 1847, and departed this life at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis Lyon, of Hesperia, Michigan, at the age of 82 years, 6 months and 6 days.

He was united in marriage to Rosetta Skinner June 14, 1873, she having preceded him in death eleven years. To this union were born four children, Huldah Ann, who died at the age of seven years, Mrs. Mary Ayers of Dearborn, Mich., Mrs. Della Lyon of Hesperia, Mich., and Arthur Gillingham, of Oelwein, Iowa, besides these three children who are mourning the loss of a loving and faithful father are two brothers, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

When but a young boy his parents moved to DeKalb County Indiana, where he spent the remainder of his life.

In his early married life he was converted and united with the M. E. Church at Coletown, later on transfering to the U. B. Church at Newville, Ind., where he has continued a faithful member.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the U. B. Church at Newville, with the pastor, Rev. Priest, officiating. Burial at Scipio, E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

DECEMBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1929 — NUMBER 49

Woman Dies In Collision

Deliberately Drives Into Car at Intersection of Scio and Spencerville Road

Mrs. Cora Crabb, 50, living near the Henry bridge over the St. Joe river in DeKalb county, was fatally injured in an automobile collision 2 miles east of Coburntown church, Saturday afternoon at about 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Crabb died in the Amaden hospital at Hicksville an hour later.

Although the view of the crossing of the Scio and Spencerville roads is unobstructed, Mrs. Crabb, on her death bed, said she did not see the other automobile, driven by Lloyd Goldsmith of Spencerville. It was raining at the time of the wreck.

Mr. Goldsmith told authorities that he blew his horn before getting to the crossing. His car was pulling a trailer loaded with sheep.

Mrs. Crabb suffered a fractured left leg and a crushed chest. Mr. Goldsmith was uninjured. The Crabb automobile was demolished, while the other car was only slightly damaged.

Mrs. Crabb was taken to the home of Roscoe Conine, just south of the corner, whence she was taken to the Amaden hospital in an Ambulance.

Mrs. Crabb was on her way to Fort Wayne at the time of the accident, For the last 14 years she had been housekeeper for Charles Webster, who operates a filling station eight miles west of Hicksville at the Henry bridge on the St. Joe river.

The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of Henry Krill at Edgerton. A son lives in Michigan, where Mrs. Crabb lived before she came to DeKalb county.

An investigation will be made, but it is believed that the coroner will determine the death accidental.

DIVIDED HONORS WITH HAMILTON

The boy's and girl's basket ball teams of Hamilton and St. Joe divided up the proceeds on last Friday night by taking a game each. Both Hamilton teams are worthy of being called seasoned High School players and gave the local High School a real romp for their money. But the locals had the thing doped out to take both games and came within two points in the boys game of doing it.

The girls game was first on the schedule which happened to be a real contest. The floor work and guarding of both teams was fast and close. The first half ended 11 to 14 in favor of St. Joe and the last half 26 to 22 in favor of the locals. Ginther was credited with one field goal and Storer had 10 field goals and 4 fouls to her credit.

The boys game was just what the crowd came out to see—a game with the movies in. The game started off with both teams close five men defense and it was nearly five minutes before either team scored. The first half finished for St. Joe 15 to 5 but in the last half Hamilton got some good breaks on long shots and tied the score and took the lead on two free throws from the foul line which they held until the end.

DISCOVERS CURE FOR MENINGITIS

Relief from a disease that strikes terror into the hearts of the afflicted as well as those nearest them—spinal meningitis—is claimed by Dr. Edward S. Lauzer of Hot Springs, Wyoming.

Dr. Lauzer, physician of Rock Springs, said that by withdrawing the spinal fluid and injecting it into the muscle tissue he has effected an absolute cure for the dread disease, which yearly takes a great toll throughout the country.

The treatment was used for the first time last June. Since then, he has employed it on all of his meningitis patients with perfect success.

In a further statement of explanation, Dr. Lauzer said that the withdrawal of the spinal fluid reduces the pressure on the spinal cord, while the injection into the muscle tissue apparently rids the muscle of the disease.

Dr. Lauzer does not know the reasons for the success of his treatment, but said he was busy in further research. A complete report of the discovery and treatment thus far has been given the Wyoming State Medical society.

"We inject the spinal fluid in the muscles, and it cures them," was the doctor's comment. "That's all we know."

FLING PROMOTED TO TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

H. K. Fling and wife are now in Chicago, where he has been given a position in the traffic department of the Wabash Railroad Company. Eric Elvis, of Wauseon, Ohio, has been acting as relief agent until Thursday, when R. W. Brodbeck returns to take charge of the station.

AVERAGE "STICK-UP" MAN BUT 19

The average stick-up man is but 19 years old, and most of them are between 17 and 22, Warden Lawes of Sing Sing prison declares.

At Sing Sing 200 criminals under 21 have been received in the last 17 months, Three of these were 16; 22 were 17; 34 were 18; 68 were 19, and 73 were 20.

Of minor prisoners now there, two are 16; 16 are 17; 87 are 18; 57 are 19, and 82 are 20.

Farm Woman is U. S. Canning Champion

DeKalb County Housewives Had Entries in National Canning Contest

Great interest has been occasioned among local housewives in the announcement from Chicago of the prize winners in the National Canning Contest held recently. Among the DeKalb county women who had entries in the contest were: Miss Sara Bell Rex, Mrs. Fred G. Rex, Butler; Ella McClelland, Irene Friend, Mrs. E. M. Friend, Mrs. Paul Smith, Corunna, Indiana.

The grand champion winner in the contest was Mrs. Mary Hvass of Kennan, Wis., whose entry of a quart of green peas brought her $1250. Mrs. Hvass was awarded first prize of $250 by the judges for the best entry in the vegetable class, and $1000 as grand sweepstakes prize for the finest jar of food in the three classes of vegetables, fruits and meats.

The first prize of $250 in the meat class went to Mrs. Dudley Brooks, of Roba Red, Ala., for a jar of chicken, while Mrs. Margery Drew, of Athol, Mass., won the prize of $250 on a jar of pears adjudged first in the fruit class.

In all $5825 in cash prizes was distributed to the 208 winners in the contest in which more than 25,000 women and girls from every section of the United States had entries.

Mrs. Hvass is a veteran canner and puts up yearly between 600 and 800 quarts of food to cut living expenses. She had planned to put up ten quarts of peas for home use this year, but took extra pains with one jar which she decided to enter in the contest. From her vegetable patch she picked a milk pailful of peas and as she shelled them she selected the peas by hand and then carefully sifted out those of even size by use of a colander. The result was a jar of perfectly uniform peas which amazed the judges. Mrs. Hvass plans to use the $1250 in stocking the little farm with purebred Holstein cows, an ambition she nurtured for many years.

A significant fact revealed by the contest is that American housewives are abandoning to a great extent the old-time canning methods, like the open kettle, cold pack, hot pack and water bath, in favor of the steam pressure cooker method advocated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Fully 75 per cent of the prize winning jars, including Mrs. Hvass', were put up by this method. Mrs. Hvass processed her prize peas in the pressure cooker which she uses every day in her cooking, and attributes the greatest part of her success in winning the prize to her method of canning.

MANY COUNTY OFFICIALS TO BE ELECTED NEXT YEAR

Nicholas Funk of Wilmington township, chairman of the board of DeKalb county commissioners, will complete his first term on January 1, his second term starting at that time.

At the general election in 1930 two commissioners will be elected. The second term of Commissioner Edward Kelham of Butler township will expire December 31, 1930, and the first term of Charles G. Potter of Franklin township, a year later. Mr. Funk and Mr. Potter are republicans and Mr. Kelham a democrat.

A large number of other county offices will be filled by the 1930 election as follows: auditor, treasurer, state representative, assessor, recorder, posecuting attorney, sheriff and councilmen. A congressman, state senator, township trustees and township assessors also will be elected.

Nominations for all offices will be made in May and the campaign will open soon after the first of the year.

AWARDS DRAINAGE CONTRACT SATURDAY

The contract for the construction of the George Wade et al drain, location in Concord and Spencer townships was awarded Saturday to Edward Booth of Kendallville for $3,090. Other bidders were Jay Martin of Waterloo, whose bid was $3,250 and Homer H. Donley of St. Joe for $3,095. The estimated cost of construction as given by Charles T. Miser, county surveyor was $3,657.20. Clyde Hart of Spencerville, is the superintendent of construction. The drain was previously sold but the contractor was unable to furnish a bond, making the resale compulsory.

GET-TO-GETHER

A community get-to-gether will be held at the gym Thursday evening at 7:30 with the purpose of getting acquainted with the parent and the teacher, also meeting the new County Superintendent and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stallman, of Auburn, and having a general good time. Program interspersed with games. The public is cordially invited to attend, and to bring popcorn and apples.

CONG. HOGG WOULD AID DISABLED WAR VETERANS

Congressman Hogg introduced a bill in Congress which when passed will provide compensation for every World War veteran who is totally and permanently disabled or blind regardless of whether such disability was due to service or not.

Mr. Hogg said that in the Twelfth Indiana District there are 48 World War veterans who are totally disabled and who have distinguished service records and who under the present law can procure no compensation. Much support has been promised by other Congressmen to this bill.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Lutheran	$2—$5.05
Christian	74—$4.66
M. P.	48—$2.67
Spencerville M. E.	78—$5.96
Coburntown	75—$5.44

REQUEST APPOINTMENT OF MARION CLARK

An unusual request was made of the DeKalb county commissioners during their December term, which ended Wednesday, when the township trustees, by unanimous vote, asked them to retain Marion Clark of Smithfield township, as county highway superintendent.

The board Wednesday appointed Burl Enzor as third drainage commissioner for the Melissa Kelly drain in Newville township.

The resignation of Geo. Miller as superintendent of the Dora B. Weaner highway was accepted and Henry Gunsenhouser was appointed his successor with bond of $2,000.

Everett Francies, of Spencerville, reports selling 300 Stark apple trees to Vern Killian, of near Hicksville, and a new orchard will be started.

MUST PUT UP BOXES

All patrons of Journal-Gazette by carrier are asked to put up boxes as carrier will not be responsible for lost papers.

48t2. Walter Gee, Carrier.

Your Old Battery
--AND--
$9.50
Buys a NEW USL
13 Plate Battery
AT THE
St. Joe Filling Station

Heaters
for Your Car -- SEE the New-Tropic-Air Hot Water Heater-
FURNISH Sales & Service
also Exhaust Heaters

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY
$129.50
Other Models from $67.00 to $365.00.
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

Make Next Christmas Complete—The Sure, Easy and Safe Way.

JOIN OUR BANKERS' CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Let us help you have plenty of money for Christmas expenditures and end-of-the-year obligations.

The sure and easy way to have a nice sum next Christmas is to start now and lay aside a certain amount each week during the weeks to come.

By joining our Bankers' Christmas Savings Club we provide you with a plan for saving, easily and safely, a cetain amount out of your earnings each year.

This plan is open to everybody.

The little folks, the older people, in fact, every member of the family, whether living in the city or country, is welcome to join.

There is no membership fee, no deductions, no fines.

All that you have to do is decide how much you want next Christmas, call at the bank, make your first deposit and secure your membership record.

After that you make a small deposit, as called for on the plan you select, each week for the fifty week period. Then you will receive a check for the full amount due you, just before Christmas, when you will appreciate it most.

There are plans in our Bankers' Christmas Savings Club to suit everybody. Various amounts may be saved.

Join Today! Now Open for Membership! Join Today!

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

Until January 1

Santos Coffee, per pound	29c
Oleo, per pound	17c
Bread, 2 for	15c
Corn Meal, 5 pounds	23c
Auburn Flour	85c
Olive Oil Soap	4c
English Walnuts, per pound	22c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts	18c
Double Pkg. Gelatin Dessert	15c
Dates, per package	18c
Vanilla Extract, 2-4 oz.	18-33c
Eating and Cooking Apples, lb	3c
Rice, per pound	7c
Navy Beans per pound	9c
School Tablets, 3 for	10c
Letter Tablets	4c
Alcohol Rub	23c and 45c
25c Palm Olive Shaving Pdr.	20c
San Silk, per spool	6c
Red Palm Gloves, pair	18c
Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts	50c
Men's All Rubber Arctics	$3.15
Stationery	10-15-25-35-50-65c
Christmas Candy, per pound	15c
Henry George Cigar, 5 for	23c

Full Line Baked Goods Saturday.

Central Grocery - St. Joe

THE NEW
CROSLEY SPECIAL
FULL ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE IN YOUR HOME FOR
$79.50
Terms: $10 Cash, $8 per month
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

More Heat Units
in every shovelful of our coal makes it necessary for you to refill your stove as often as you would have to if you used ordinary coal.
Our coal is free of all foreign substances. It is CLEAN in every sense of the word.
WE WILL MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES AND GIVE YOU COURTEOUS SERVICE.
NATHAN Grain Co.
BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department
SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

NEW SHOWING
-OF-
TAPESTRY

WALL TAPS	From $1.69 to $3.48
IMPORTED TABLE LINENS	$3.48
TABLE SCARFS and BUFFET SETS	$1.49
IMPORTED LIBRARY THROWS	$2.98
WASHABLE TABLE CLOTHS, all colors	$2.98
DAVENPORT COVERS	$15.95
MATTRESS COVERS	$1.49

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

DECEMBER

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Toys for U. S. Children From Those of Mexico

Under-Secretary of Education of Mexico Moises Saenz showing Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow the presents made by the children of Mexico to be sent to the children of the United States. The various curios and toys were made for the most part by young Mexicans, who showed great skill in the work.

Air View of Basel, Home of International Bank

This is the city of Basel, Switzerland, as seen from an airplane. Basel has been selected as the site of the Bank for International Settlements which is being established under the Young reparations plan.

Winners in 4-H Club Competition

Theodore R. Lorenz of Hitchcock, Blaine county, Okla., and Lois Bailey of Eugene, Lane county, Ore., who were declared the outstanding boy and girl members and leaders of the 4-H clubs for the year 1929. The clubs have a membership of 750,000. The trophies were awarded at the club congress in Chicago by Horace Moses of Massachusetts, the donor.

Repairing Broken Atlantic Cables

Several Atlantic cables were broken by the recent earthquake off the New England and Newfoundland coast. These men aboard the cable ship Cyrus [illegible] are engaged in the difficult task [illegible] them.

GETS EDGE'S SEAT

David Baird, Jr., of Camden, N. J., who was appointed by Governor Larson of New Jersey to be United States senator to succeed Walter E. Edge, who resigned to be ambassador to France. Mr. Baird is a wealthy lumber dealer and the son of a former senator. He will hold the office until the general election which is to be held in November, 1930.

WEDDED 78 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Blackmar of Columbus, Ga., who celebrated their seventy-eighth wedding anniversary in Columbus, recently. They are ninety-nine and ninety-eight years old respectively.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 15

THE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT IN INDUSTRY

LESSON TEXT—Deut. 24:14, 15; Matt. 20:1-16; Mark 12:1-9; Luke 3:14; Eph. 6:5-9; I Tim. 6:17-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Kindness to Those Who Work for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Kindness to Those Who Work for Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Fair Play in the Day's Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Golden Rule in the Work of the World.

While some of these instructions were given to Israel, showing what God required of them, we should remember that He requires no less at our hand.

I. Treatment of Hired Servants (Deut. 24:14, 15).

Political and industrial power have been used through the centuries in the oppression of the poor and weak.

1. Oppression forbidden (v. 14).

The man who hires out is usually poor and needy. The employer should not take advantage of his poverty.

2. Foreigners to have the same treatment as fellow countrymen.

3. Wages to be promptly paid (v. 15).

The laborer was to be paid at the end of the day. The credit system in industry is greatly to be deplored. It places the purchaser at a disadvantage, and causes a bad psychological reaction upon his personality.

II. Fidelity to Contracts (Matt. 20:1-16).

In this parable it is clearly made known that there was agreement between employer and employee as to wages and time. Though those employed at a later hour received the same wage, there was no occasion for complaint by those first employed, for they received their wage according to agreement. Fidelity to agreement, is essential in industry.

III. Unfaithful Tenancy (Mark 12:1-9).

In this parable a valuable vineyard was rented out to husbandmen. They not only refused to turn over the just returns to its owner, but shamefully treated his servants who were sent to collect rental. Those entrusted with possessions and power are under solemn obligation to make proper returns therefor.

IV. Contentment With Wages (Luke 3:14).

One of the chief difficulties in the industrial world today is discontent with wages. Oftentimes workers fail to take account of the conditions of business even to the extent of going on strike and make demands as to wages which the proprietor cannot meet. Contentment with wages does not mean that one should not be ambitious to prepare himself for a more efficient service and higher wages.

V. Reciprocal Duties of Servants and Masters (Eph. 6:5-9).

1. Servants are to be obedient to their masters (vv. 5-8).

This obedience should be (1) "with fear and trembling"; that is, the servant should have a proper regard for his master and an earnest desire to please him. (2) With singleness of heart. Servants should perform their tasks as though doing them for Christ's sake. (3) Not with eye service. Acceptable service should be honest, not merely to please the eye of the one who looks on, but as unto Christ. (4) With good will. This expresses the spirit of service. It should not primarily be for approval or pay. Christian servants will perform their duties with the same fidelity as they would unto Christ. (5) Rewarded by the Lord (v. 8). The Lord takes account of our service in the common rounds of life and will one day reward us accordingly.

2. Masters to be considerate (v. 9).

Just as servants are to give wholehearted consideration to their masters, so masters are to look out for the best interests of their servants.

(1) Masters should desist from threatenings. (2) They should be impartial in dealings with their servants.

VI. Responsibility of the Rich (1 Tim. 6:17-19).

Riches are possible to Christians, but most perilous. God charges such:

1. Not to be high-minded; that is, to have a sense of superiority.

2. Not to trust in the uncertainty of riches.

3. Riches to be properly used.

(1) To do good. Not for selfish gratification, but for the welfare of others. (2) To be minister to good works. (3) The rich are under obligation to minister to the poor and the needy.

Intolerable Pride

I think half the troubles for which men go slouching in prayer to God are caused by their intolerable pride. Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privilege. We let our blessings get moldy and then call them curses.—Beecher.

Preparedness

He is to be pitied, indeed, who has seen better days ahead of him, yet has made no preparation for living them better.

VARYING WAYS ICE CREAM CAN BE SERVED

Nicely Arranged Plates of Ice Cream, Cake and Cookies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ice cream can come on the table as just ice cream—dipped from a box or a freezer, or cut in slices from a brick—or it may be served in a charming and interesting way that will give a delightful touch to the entire meal. An attractive setting, of course plays its part—pretty dishes of glass or china, a nicely arranged plate of cake or cookies, a beautiful bowl of flowers. The illustration, taken by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests some of these accessories.

In this case the ice cream was in reality a mousse, made in a ring mold which was filled, when turned out, with canned peaches. Each portion included some of the peach, placed on a plate neatly and attractively with cake to accompany it. Sometimes this combination is reversed. The ice cream is put into halves of large canned peaches. "Peach Melba" is the popular name for this dessert. Half canteloupes and honeydew melons are often used as containers for ice cream, adding greatly to both flavor and charm of appearance. Vanilla cream with canteloupe and lemon or orange ice with honeydew melons, are liked.

A "parfait" might be called a sundae built on a vertical plan. A tall narrow glass is used. In the bottom is put a little of the ice cream; then a spoonful of fruit or chocolate sauce, according to the flavor wanted, then more ice cream, and a generous serving of whipped cream, topped by a candied or maraschino cherry for color.

Ice cream sandwich, which is ice cream placed between layers of sponge cake; pie a la mode, or pie with a helping of ice cream on top; ice cream with berries or cut up peaches, bananas or other fruits; ice cream in sherbet cups with chocolate sauce or maple sirup, are other familiar ways of presenting this wholesome and always welcome dessert to your family.

PROTECT FRUITS AGAINST INSECTS

Plan to Keep Out Various Pests During Drying.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is hardly necessary to point out that all dried fruits, whether bought commercially or prepared at home, should be stored in tight containers to protect them from insect attack. Adult insects of various species choose dried peaches, apricots, raisins, figs, and other fruits as suitable places for laying their eggs. These will soon hatch out into larvae or worms and make the product unfit for food.

The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture receives many requests, however, for information on how to protect peaches and other farm orchard fruits from insect pests during the process of drying. All fruit should be covered with a light cheesecloth while drying, to keep out dust as well as insects. An additional precaution suggested by entomologists studying the insects that attack stored and dried products is to sterilize the peaches or other fruits by heating them for a short time in a hot oven. This should kill any eggs that have been laid on the fruit, also any living weevils.

Another method is to fumigate each batch of dried fruit with carbon disulphide and then store it immediately in tight containers. The fumigation is accomplished by placing the fruit in a tight container and exposing it overnight to the fumes of the chemical. One or two ounces of carbon disulphide is sufficient to fumigate a space of ten cubic feet. The chemical should be poured out in a shallow pan and placed on top of the fruit. The fumes of carbon disulphide are inflammable and fire in any form should be kept from the room in which it is being used.

Tuna Fish, Spaghetti, and Tomatoes Favored

The flavor of tuna fish is enhanced by serving it with tomato. Here is an "all-in-one" lunch dish which takes advantage of this excellent combination of flavors, and which introduces our old friend spaghetti in a new way. It is from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

¼ pound spaghetti, or 1 pint broken
2 tbs. chopped celery
6-ounce can tuna fish
1 quart canned tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Remove the fish from the can, drain, and cut the fish into small pieces. Cook the celery in the oil from the fish, and add one or two tablespoonfuls of olive oil or other fat if desired. Add the tomatoes and cook until fairly thick. Stir in the spaghetti and the fish and season with salt and pepper. Simmer until well blended, then serve.

If Mayonnaise Curdles

If your mayonnaise curdles or separates, the trouble can be remedied by using a mixture of cornstarch and water. To one tablespoonful of cornstarch add two tablespoonfuls of water. Stir together and add this to the separated mayonnaise. If one treatment is not enough, repeat. You will find that the treatment seldom fails to make the dressing smooth and firm.

Split Pea Souffle Will Make Hearty Lunch Dish

The combination of several eggs with the puree obtained from cooked split peas makes this a hearty enough dish for lunch or supper. Serve it with a crisp raw vegetable salad. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics.

4 eggs
½ cup green split peas
1½ cups water
1 cup milk
2 tbs. flour
3 tbs. butter
4 tbs. finely cut celery
2 tbs. finely cut onion
2 tbs. finely cut parsley
1¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Several dashes of tabasco sauce

Wash the split peas. Soak them in one cupful of water overnight. In the morning, add the remaining water to the soaked peas and cook until very soft. Press through a fine sieve. Cook the celery and the onion in the butter for a few minutes. Stir in the flour until thoroughly mixed, then add the milk, and cook until thick. Pour the hot mixture into the well-beaten egg yolks. Add the pea puree and the other seasonings. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a buttered dish in a very moderate oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for about one hour, or until set in the middle. Serve at once.

Plan for Making Apple Butter Without Cider

Good apple butter is often made from tart apples without the use of cider. Enough water is added to the sliced apples to make a thin apple sauce, which is then cooked very slowly over a low fire for three or four hours. A pound to the gallon of brown rather than white sugar is added when the cooking is about two-thirds done. The amount of spice and vanilla to be used is determined by taste. Stir often.

Several variations of flavor are possible by using other fruit juices. For instance, a pint of grape juice may be added to each gallon of peeled and sliced apples, cook into sauce and strained. Add also one cupful of brown sugar and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Cook slowly and stir often for two hours.

To make apple butter with lemons, slice four lemons, cover with water, and let stand overnight. Next morning put them in a reserving kettle with eight pounds of apples, pared, cored, and sliced. Cook for one hour, add three pounds of sugar, and cook slowly with frequent stirring one and a half hours longer, or until of the proper thickness.

Cereals in Baked Apples

Use any left-over cereal you have. Wash and core the apples and fill the centers with the left-over cereal. Put the apples in a baking dish. Place a dot of butter and one teaspoonful of sugar on each apple. A few drops of lemon juice may be sprinkled over all. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are soft. Serve hot with cream for breakfast or as the dessert at dinner or supper.

Baked Indian Pudding

Scald one quart of milk and add half a cupful of molasses and one tablespoonful of butter. Mix three-fourths cupful of corn meal with half a tablespoonful of ginger and half a teaspoonful of salt, then pour the liquid over the dry ingredients. Beat in one egg and pour the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Bake for two hours in a moderate oven.

DECEMBER

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Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Ginger has tried in many ways to add to the family's slender income, but she is not discouraged. Marjory wins the beauty prize, $50.00. She gives the money to her father as part of the expense necessary for the treatment of his eyes by Chicago specialists.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

This one small section of the house from the very beginning of their residence, was Ginger's own. It was difficult of approach, for there were no stairs leading to it, and sole admission was by means of a wabbly old ladder of six rounds, which, carefully balanced against the wall at the end of the upper hall, led to the trapdoor which opened upward into the attic. Ginger loved the attic most of all for its inaccessibility. The trapdoor, which swung on a hinged lock and had to be pushed upward with one hand, was no obstacle, but an added charm in her eyes. On the attic side of the door, she had, with her own hands, driven a big staple, added another hook, and when she went thither on matters of any special moment, she locked it furtively behind her.

The studio was her sacred retreat, and on this particular Sunday afternoon she had a definite motive in retirement, for she sought the guidance of the Muses. Ginger had made a find. Eddy Jackson had brought to the parsonage, as a Saturday gift from his mother, a jar of preserved peaches wrapped in an old page of the New York World. Helen had crumpled it lightly into the waste basket, where the sharp eye of Ginger Ella had espied it, whence her greedy fingers had rescued it. And from it she learned, to her delight, that the New York World would pay five dollars each for the Bright Sayings of Children.

One of Ginger's great grievances in life was the tendency of her sisters to recall, and repeat, smart sayings of her own none-too-remote childhood. Such repetition reduced her to abject and helpless fury. But she noted that the auditors always laughed, ample proof of the presence of humor. She cast about in her memory for the most amusing of these pseudo laugh-producers, and unable to discover merit by her own judgment, she hit upon the one that had produced the greatest gales of merriment. Merely changing names and relationships from her own and Helen's to that of a mother and daughter, she wrote:

"Mrs. Ingraham spent an entire afternoon assisting a neighbor to cut out and fit a gown, and when the garment was entirely finished, she wished to make payment for the time consumed. 'Oh, no, said Mrs. Ingraham pleasantly, 'I shall not take a cent for it. I did it entirely out of friendship.' The neighbor was insistent, but Mrs. Ingraham remained firm, and would not take the money. At last she turned to Alice, Mrs. Ingraham's small daughter standing near and said, 'Alice, tell me, how can I make your mother take this five dollars which she has fully earned?' Alice considered a moment, and then announced gravely, 'You might give it to me, and she will borrow it.'"

Ginger wrote, corrected, and copied. Then she read it, distastefully. "It's a dumb thing," she thought frowningly. But the memory of unfailing laughter encouraged her, and she folded it neatly, tucked it into an envelope, and addressed it in a firm large hand.

At six o'clock, the girls came together in the kitchen where they hurriedly set out a light supper, in order to be at church again at seven for the meeting of the Epworth league. Mr. Tolliver did not attend this, as it was a service especially calculated to encourage and train the younger members of the congregation in active participation, and he inclined to the belief that they took part with more freedom in his absence.

On Monday afternoon, at one o'clock, the anxious little family gathered in the living room to say good-by to Mr. Tolliver and Miriam, starting for Chicago. Such tremendous issues were involved in this small journey. Perhaps he would return without the hated glasses, perhaps the dear tired eyes would see once more the love that shone in theirs. Perhaps the dreaded operation would be declared inevitable. Perhaps things would just drag on and on, month after month, as they had dragged in the past.

They went out to the veranda, Miriam leading the way with the light bag. Her father reached for it, struggled with her playfully for possession of it. She tucked her hand into his arm, looking back. The girls smiled at her, she smiled in return. Their smiles were sad, their father could not see the smiles. Their young eyes yearned with pain. Their father could not see the yearning. He waved a hand at them in blithe farewell.

"Be good girls. Ellen don't let anybody else go man-mad while I am away."

"You must mean Miss Jenkins. She is the only one left."

Light words they were, and gay voices, for their father heard.

But Miss Jenkins unaccountably, without a word, detached herself from the cluster of girls and ran up to him. She threw both arms about his shoulders, and kissed him on both cheeks.

"Be careful, oh, be careful," she said, and her face worked with emotion.

In the dramatic silence which followed this unexpected outburst, Miriam's light hand led her father away.

"Why—my dear—" gasped Helen. "Why, why—"

"Oh, the poor, brave, dear, afflicted soul," wept Miss Jenkins. "Going away like that—with just that helpless young girl to look after him. I shouldn't have permitted it. I should have gone myself."

"Oh, Miriam is very capable. She has always gone before. She will take care of him."

But Miss Jenkins, still weeping, without a word, pulled away from her

Ginger Wrote, Corrected, and Copied Then She Read It, Distastefully. "It's a Dumb Thing."

and hurried down the flagstone path toward her own home.

Ginger's eyes were stormily reflective.

"H'm," she muttered. "H'm!—Man-mad. The darn thing's catching."

Later that afternoon, Eddy Jackson, calling by telephone, got Ginger on the wire.

"Have you anyone there who would like a little beauing?" he inquired teasingly.

"Marjory would like it, I suppose, but I'm here to see that she doesn't get it."

"Miriam there?"

"No, she has gone to Chicago with father. Helen has gone driving, and for dinner, with the mathematical squire, and won't be home until late. Margie's here. I'm here, and if you want to hold hands we can get Miss Jenkins."

"I don't. But I have a chap here—man I met in Chicago a long time ago—pretty nice fellow—lives in New York—just back from a two years tour of the world and all points east. I thought perhaps Marjory might take him on for the evening, but since Miriam is away, you would have to girl-friend me."

Even over the telephone Eddy could feel the sudden avarice in Ginger's voice, the covetous glitter of her bright eyes, the guile in her flying thoughts. New York—Chicago—around the world—

"Why, Eddy—of course! I'd love to. Marjory will adore it—me, too. You know I always enjoy you, Eddy, you've got so much sense."

"We'll breeze in about eight, then."

Ginger flew up the stairs. "Margie, Margie," she called. "Quick—put on the dress."

Marjory's calm was maddening. She was manicuring her pink nails. She looked up evenly, looked down, continued to polish.

"The dress—the dress! He is from New York, and Eddy Jackson is bringing him to—to look at you. Around the world, my dear, two years of it—and that takes money! He's used to people dressing up for dinner every single night, I dare say he'll wear an evening gown himself—I mean dress suit. I'll put on Helen's Alice-blue organdie. It just fits me."

Marjory considered. The mere joy of dressing was a point in favor.

"Well, I don't know. I dare say it would be all right. Lots of folks do dress for dinner."

"Oh, darling, how good of you. I'll do all the work. We'll be having after-dinner coffee by the floor lamp."

"But we haven't the right cups—"

"We're going to borrow the gold set out of Helen's hope chest. The set the Gleaners gave her for Christmas."

"If we break one of those gold cups—"

"We won't. And if that dumb-bell of an Eddy Jackson gives us away—I'll—I'll— Hurry, darling, and put on the dress. I'll fix things downstairs."

Ginger sped away to don her sister's organdie before she carefully removed the frail golden dishes from among the wedding treasures in her sister's chest, and carried them gingerly down the stairs.

When, some sixty minutes later Eddy Jackson appeared in the open doorway with his customary blithe, "Hello, everybody," a ravishing vision presented itself. Marjory lovely laughing, sat among the cushions in the wide couch by the floor lamp, with a delicate cup poised between her white fingers. At her side with the shining array of the golden coffee set on a small table close at her hand, was Ginger in blue organdie.

"Come in," she called brightly. "We are having our coffee slowly, so you can join us."

"Coffee? Oh, indeed, I see." Eddy's voice was enigmatical, but, rallying with a visible effort, he proceeded to introduce his friend, Alexander Murdock, a genuinely romantic figure, although neither garbed in conventional dress suit nor shining coat of mail. He was very tall, with a great ease of manner and complete self-possession, with sleek dark hair, and dark bright eyes, and a thin brown face. Ginger could have danced with joy.

She poured the coffee with fingers that trembled just a little, casting discreet proprietary glances at Marjory to make sure that she remained vividly alert and interested, and frowning terribly at Eddy Jackson on the side. Eddy studied the delicate lines of his small cup with a significant fascination, balanced the small saucer precariously on his large hand, and emptied the cup in two large draughts, requesting more, and again more.

Alexander Murdock, on the other hand, as became a genuinely romantic figure, handled his with an ease, a finish, born of long and steady custom. Ginger flashed triumph at her sister. "You see!" her expression proclaimed, calling by telephone, got Ginger on the wire. "Just as I told you! Am I so dumb?"

"Marjory and I have not been abroad—yet, Mr. Murdock," she said, in a tone which implied that their departure was a mere matter of days. "It must be very fascinating."

"Father went on a tour of the Holy land," volunteered Marjory, "before we were born."

"For myself," continued Ginger, pausing for a light touch of her lips to the rim of the golden cup, for she abhorred black coffee, "I should not care so much to do the Holy land. I want to go to Paris and see Montmartre, and the boulevards, and the Folies, they don't have things like that in the Holy land. How long are you to be in Red Thrush, Mr. Murdock?"

"Oh, some weeks, I fancy." He said "fancy." In the Middle West, "I think" and "I dare say" are quite common, while "I guess" and "I reckon" are not altogether unknown. "I fancy" is an affectation in any but a romantic figure.

"Do let me fill your cup," she cooed.

"You see," continued the low, slow voice, "I took on a job today, and shall go to work tomorrow."

Ginger leaned forward. She did not breathe. Oh, if he could but be president of the bank where the Tubby individual aspired to licking stamps.

"What—what profession—"

"The D and R. You know, the little Orange and Black chain grocery store on the corner of Main and Broadway."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ancient Property Laws Protected the Weaker

The oldest Greek statute now extant, governing the disposition of "real" property, comes from the island of Crete. This is the law of the city of Gortyna, dating from perhaps B. C. 400. This inscription, the largest existing fragment of any Greek law, came to light less than fifty years ago; for the stones on which it was chiseled had been buried for 2,000 years or more and its discovery made a sensation in the learned world. It was about thirty feet long in its original form; the broken pieces are now scattered in several museums.

These laws show that more than 2,000 years ago women in this Cretean city could own property. Moreover, the law provided that a husband could not sell or mortgage his wife's property, nor could a son dispose of his mother's property. If a mother dies, says this ancient statute on property, and leaves children, the father has power over her property, but he cannot sell it or mortgage it unless the children consent, when they come of age. Moreover, if the father marries another woman after the first wife's death, the children of the first wife shall have power over their mother's property. Penalties are provided for the violation of any of these provisions.

Patriotism may be mere habit.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 15.
2:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
4:00 p. m. Durant Program.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes.
9.00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
6:30 p. m. Whitinll Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Heroes of the Church.
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
12:20 p. m. Jewish Day Program.
1:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
2:30 p. m. Diamond Entertainers.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour Service.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
7:30 p. m. French Trio.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 16.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:30 p. m. Ken-Rad Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Ellis Fellows' Menu Club.
11:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. True Life Sketches.
9:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 17.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:15 p. m. Universal Safety Series.
7:30 p. m. Sooonyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Cliequot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:06 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Kolomoku's Honolulu ans.
1:30 p. m. Tucker and Barclay Orch.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Program.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Whiteman Hour.
10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 18.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Dr. Clark, French Lessons.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 19.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Morning Merrymakers.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Stern, Ambassador Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. U. S Army Band.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 20.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Plasters Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:30 a. m. Oakdets Orchestra.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Kolomoku's Honoluluans.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
1:30 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Reith, Auction Bridge.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 21.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen. Mary.
4:00 p. m. Musical Vespers.
6:30 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
9:30 p. m. The Gulbransen Hour.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:01 a. m. Pancho's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

SLEEVES TAKE ON IMPORTANCE; NEW HATS OF SATIN AND TWEED

Showing Novel Fur Treatment.

SLEEVES, aided and abetted by all types of fur, have become the plaything of fashion. Whether it be the coat, the blouse, the ensemble, or the one-piece frock, each and all testify to the outstanding importance of fanciful sleeves in the mode.

The costume in the picture is one among many instances where sleeves say "it" most eloquently. This modish ensemble is of brown kasha cloth trimmed with brown astrakhan. The front of the one-piece dress is vested with a clever insert of matching satin. The hat is one of those novelty berets which milliners, if called upon, will make of the cloth of the suit. The hemline descends to fourteen inches above the floor, a very proper and a very conservative move for it to make considering the exaggerated lengths to which dressier hemlines are going. Pumps are worn with this ultra chic suit, because fashion has sent forth the word that pumps are very smart for street wear.

And now back to the original theme—sleeves and their novel fur trims. Concerning them one is almost tempted to say that there is a thrill with every sleeve. Certain it is that when it comes to sleeves, genius overlooks no opportunity to exploit the unique and the sometimes very fantastic.

Among sleeve vagaries one finds on the new coats such arresting effects as bands of fur winding in spiral fashion up to and beyond the elbow. There are also sleeves, the lower portion of which develops into a wide bell, this same being made of fabric-like fur. Then there is the cloth sleeve which bells over an under puff of fur which is snugly banded at the wrist, the outlet cuffs of fur which [illegible] treme are featured in the [illegible] ompaganda which is now going

Just to keep up their reputation for eccentricity sometimes only one sleeve

Newest Millinery Offerings.

is furred, the other being quite furless.

The unique in sleeve effects is expressed in that certain types of little muffs are so designed that they may either be carried or slipped over the arm so as to serve as a cuff on the one sleeve, the other remaining cuffless.

Very often two furs are employed in this working out of the unusual sleeves. This is especially true of fine furs which are sewed together with as much ease as if they were fabric. Seal is used with ermine to carry out the modish black-and-white touch on cuffs trimming the black cloth or velvet coat. Again fashionable color contrast takes place when beige caracul combines with brown in delightful sleeve elaborations.

The newest thing being that of white fur touches on black, the designer exploits the idea by complementing sleeves with pert bows of ermine tied around the wrists of the cloth or velvet coat.

Satin and Tweed Vie for Favor.

And once again Dame Fashion is doing the unexpected. This time, to maintain her reputation of being capricious, she introduces the satin hat in advance of its scheduled time. Usually the millinery world expects satin to make its appearance with the ringing of the New Year bells, or later. This season, however, satin is making a premature appearance, albeit a most welcome one.

Among the Paris present-moment successes is the black felt hat with a brim of black satin turned off the face and widening at the side. Such a model, done in matching color would top the ensemble or frock most charmingly. A good suggestion this—take a piece of the satin of your newest frock to your milliner, who will match it up with felt and turn out a stunning ensemble chapeau.

Another charming French mode uses a ruffle of black satin gathered into a tight-fitting cap, the latter made of links of satin folds so interworked as to achieve a fanciful open-work effect.

The model centered in the group pictured below shows how handsome the new satins are. This one carries out the long draped side intricacies which are so characteristic a style trend. Also there is the favored foldback cuff which reveals the brow—and a glittering ornament such as are smartly in vogue.

Satin and felt are not, however, carrying all the honors, for tweed—gay colorful, fanciful tweed—comes as a prize-winning competitor. A tweed sports set, like the one in the picture or similar, is finding its way into every well-equipped hat wardrobe. These millinery tweeds, most of them, are of such extremely loose weave they look almost like basket cloth. These gay tweed accessory sets have a way of brightening up the most somber cloth coat, suit or ensemble to a fascinating degree. One of their charms is that they are to be had in colors which accent the general color scheme of the costume. That is, the predominate color may be the very popular forest green, or a brown mixture with orange, or one of the smart wine shades with multicolored border and so on and so on.

Milliners, when working felts, are resorting to the use of pin tucks, with the result that many clever effects are accomplished, such as the youthful tucked-bow trim on the molded-to-the-head model shown fast in the group.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

DECEMBER

L917

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Local Briefs

John Ulm is driving a new Ford.

Mrs. Anna Tustison is confined to her bed with a heart attack.

The Coburn's Corners Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ed Lindley, December 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hillegas and Joe Foltz were dinner guests in the Buckingham home, Sunday.

For Rent, a good home, garage and well located. Call at News office soon if you need a place. 49tf.

For Sale: Two burner oil stove, good as new. Five piece breakfast suite, never has been used. Laverne Koch, Spencerville. 49t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and children spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Howard Hall and husband, near Hopewell.

Mrs. Clara Foltz is at the bedside of her father, Mr. J. C. Cox at Holgate, Ohio, who is suffering a heart attack. He is not much better.

Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Mayfield and daughter, Delores, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hursh and F. B. Leighty and wife were six o'clock dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling.

Mrs. Alice Lewis of Auburn, received word Monday morning of the death of Mrs. Amelie Kester Cox, December 2nd at the home of a nephew, Bert Kester, at Pasadena, Calif. The body was taken to her home in San Diego, Calif., where she was buried beside the grave of her husband. Mrs. Cox was a former teacher in the DeKalb county schools.—Star.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Chas. Krise, of Auburn, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and children, of Auburn, were Sunday guests in the C. H. Sailer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tustison moved Monday from St. Joe to Spencerville, and occupy the Goldsmith home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of their son, Merritt and wife, at Helena, Ohio.

The Defiance, Ohio, screw machine products company are enlarging their plant in order to take care of Ford orders and all their men are making full time.

Christmas cards will be on display soon and as in previous years by making a selection of twelve cards your name will be printed free—The News office.

E. R. Kinsey was called to Fort Wayne Monday by the death of Mrs. Malissa Brindle. The funeral will be held Thursday morning with burial in Lindenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie Hall, of Coldwater, Mich., was buried at Newville Monday afternoon, following the funeral held from her home. She was the mother of Samuel Tomlinson.

The usefulness and inventive ability of Thomas A. Edison is again revealed in the discovery of how to utilize the golden rod, which grows so prolific. He has discovered a process whereby synthetic rubber can be produced in commercially profitable quantities.

Myron and Ralph Hoyt, of Fennville, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Andess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursn, Mr. and Mrs. Orange Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hamilton and family and Cecil Shilling were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lela Northrup.

The St. Joe Independents were defeated at Harlan last Saturday eve by the score of 34 to 19. It was a good clean game in spite of the one sided score. The referee was especially good and we have secured his services for our game with Albion, December 11th. If you have no other place to go on the evenings of our games at home let us entertain you at the Gym.

Sixteen per cent of the girl minors arrested in New York City come from Pennsylvania, and yield to temptations presented by the dance halls and night clubs. Fort Wayne places are given credit also with a large majority of cases where young people get in trouble. Only Sunday evening a young man attempted to pull off something with Miss Mary Schroeder by refusing to stop at her home, after dancing with her at Lincolndale, driving out the Maysville road, she jumped from the car and was injured. Her girl friend, Miss Catherine Reid had been taken home by the couple. This took place about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

For Sale: Christmas trees. 49t1. Mrs. Will Hamilton.

Mrs. Byron Widney continues in a very critical condition at this writing.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

A real selection of post cards will be found at The News office. When you want them, come in.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

The Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., have completed the construction of the power line from the corporation limits to the Leighty orchard.

The I. O. O. F. entertained their families to oysters, hamberger sandwiches and coffee Tuesday evening, following the lodge session. A good time was had by all.

M. E. Leighty, superintendent of the DeKalb County home, entertained the Wittenberg Brotherhood Wednesday evening for the December meeting. Attorney E. W. Atkinson of Auburn, delivered the address.

Thelma Seigman and Ethel Lindley, two young women of this community, were taken to Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett, Saturday, and operated on for appendicitis. Both girls are reported as getting along fine.

Earl Wyatt, who became the owner of the Harriett Haifley home a few weeks ago, made a deal last week and it is now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer of Franklin township. They will move here as soon as they have their sale and Mrs. Haifley moves.

A final summary showed that Indiana won 127 places at the International Hay and Grain show, including grand championship and reserve grand championship for 10 ears of corn. L. M. Vogler, Bartholomew county, and C. E. Troyer of Lafontaine, Wabash county, respectively, were awarded the respective championships.

Mrs. George Kinsey is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Travis Martin, at Fremont, Ind., assisting in caring for her. Some days ago she was taken ill due to the eating of oysters, and her condition has been quite serious. For the past year Mrs. Martin had been in failing health and was on the road to recovery when she became poisoned.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
Carl E. Perkins
vs
Florence E. Jones, Francis L. Jones, husband of Florence E. Jones; Blanche Hart, Clarence S. Hart, husband of Blanche Hart; Edna Perkins.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Commissioners under appointment of the DeKalb Circuit Court in the above entitled cause, will, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 23rd day of December, 1929, at the law offices of Stump & McClintock, Commercial Club Building, Auburn, Indiana, offer for sale at PUBLIC SALE, to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, ordered sold by the DeKalb Circuit Court in said cause, towit:

Thirty-four (34) acres out of the east half of the southeast quarter of section nine (9) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east, and bounded as follows: Commencing 29 rods 9 feet and 9 inches north of the southeast corner of said section nine, thence north 100 rods and 4 feet, thence west 54 rods, thence south 100 rods and 4 feet, thence east 54 rods to the place of beginning:

Ten (10) acres off the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section nine (9) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, and bounded as follows: Commencing at the section corner of said southeast quarter, thence west 54 rods, thence north 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, thence east 54 rods, thence south 29 rods and 9 feet and 9 inches, to the place of beginning;

Also, ten (10) acres off of the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section nine (9) bounded as follows; commencing at the notheast corner of the said southeast quarter of said section, thence west 54 rods, thence south 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, thence east 54 rods, thence north 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches to the place of beginning.

Also, the east half of the northeast quarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less;

Also, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section nine (9,) township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, excepting the right of way of the Wabash Railway Company.

Also, the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section nine (9,) township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, containing forty (40) acres of land.

Said sale will be made upon the following terms and conditions: at least one-third of the purchase price cash in hand, and the balance in two equal installments payable respectively in not to exceed six and twelve months, to be evidenced by the notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent from date of sale, waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, providing for attorneys fees and secured by mortgage upon the real estate sold; the purchaser to have the privilege of paying all cash, on day of sale.

For further particulars inquire of the undersigned.

EDGAR W. ATKINSON,
C. E. MCCLINTOCK,
Commissioners.

Stump & McClintock,
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
47t3.

STATE FIRE MARSHAL GIVES HOLIDAY ADVICE

Alfed Hogston, State Fire Marshal, has issued the following warnings for the holiday season.

"This is a time of great fire danger. There are a few rules that should be observed in order to insure safety.

"Avoid all decorations that are inflammable. This includes those used for Christmas trees, banquet halls, school rooms and other places where the public congregates, as well as for the home.

"Instead of cotton batting, use mineral wool, which is non-inflammable; use the non-inflammable variety of artificial snow. If cotton is used in Santa Claus' costume, or for costumes for Christmas plays, fire-proof it. Fireproofing may be made from two pounds sulphate of ammonia, four pounds of chloride of ammonia and three gallons of water. Apply this with a spray.

"For colored lights, get the electric wiring systems that are ready for use, and especially prepared for this purpose. Then see that it is in perfect condition. Never use lighted candles on Christmas trees. Guard all open flames.

In using home motion picture machines, be sure that the film is of the slow-burning type, commonly called "non-inflammable."

"Smokers should throw away cigar or cigarette before entering a store crowded with shoppers. One careless smoker may be the cause of a holocaust.

"In case inflammable decorations are used despite warnings, never attach them to electric cords, fixtures or bulbs. The big automobile fire in St. Louis about three years ago was caused by paper ornaments attached to electric fixtures.

"Also, the approach of severe weather makes this a propitious time to remind every citizen of the dangers of overheating the furnaces; that kerosene is a dangerous substance with which to start fires; and that any and all dry cleaning in the home is likely to prove an expensive economy.

Merry Christmas, and Paid in Full

How Silas Vaughan Contributed to Yuletide Cheer of the Needy.

By FRANK HERBERT SWEET

IT WAS an eloquent plea for the public building, an urge for its beauty, its value to the town, the educational gift to the eyes of youth. The speaker was hypnotic. He had been engaged for that.

Purse strings were loosened. Money poured freely—twenty, fifty, a hundred, five hundred. And it was Christmas.

They went to Silas Vaughan, the grocer leader, a wealthy man of the town. People looked surreptitiously to see what munificent sum he would give.

At first a hand went into his pocket like the others, then came out and

the arms were folded. There was an audible gasp from watchful eyes.

More pleas came, more solicitors went round, man to man.

But Silas sat, there, arms folded, rigid, unmoved.

"Times are too hard," he was heard to say in answer to an importunate beggar. "It is a bad year for such a building."

It is all right to follow your natural bent unless it makes you crooked.

The burning question of the hour is "Who will get up and start the fire.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

PROTECT HIM!

If you want, to be absolutely certain your child will get everything due him from the estate in case anything should happen to you—see that we are named as executor when your lawyer draws your will.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

Concrete roads are open all year

There are a number of reasons why the mileage of concrete roads is steadily increasing, year by year.

Concrete highway pavement is not affected by weather. Rain only makes it stronger. Wind cannot blow it away. It can be built to carry any kind of traffic indefinitely, practically without repairs. Concrete roads are as good at one time of the year as another.

Our booklet R-3 tells many interesting facts about concrete roads. Ask us for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Mechants Bank Building
Indianapolis, Indiana
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 32 Cities

BODIES and FENDERS Straightened and Repaired

FURNISH Sales & Service

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

DECEMBER

L917

$3.00 WHO ARE THEY? $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company
Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY
East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.

The Rexall Store
Hicksville, Ohio.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing

FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO

AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.
108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261
Hicksville, Ohio.

She Knows How Its Made

St. Joe, Ind., Dec. 10, 1929

St. Joe News:

The building pictured on your advertising page is that of the Seely Bakery, located on East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio.

They are the makers of a high grade of baked goods such as, bread, cookies, doughnuts, rolls, cakes, and pies. All of their baked goods are very good especially their rolls and doughnuts. They are not to be rivalled anyplace, anywhere.

Upon entering their place of business you get the idea that it is a good place to trade, for the walls are all white and very clean. The show cases are always glistening. The whole place is light and airy, and makes one feel safe in buying from the keepers of such a "spic and span" business place. No ugly germs could possibly live in such a clean, airy place as this.

Another big feature in trading at the place is the service. I really believe their motto is "service with a smile." They always seem glad to do anything to please their customers and are very quick and prompt in doing so.

Remember that the products of this bakery is sold in St. Joe at the Zonker Store and at Leighty's Grocery and also at Spenceville and at tthe leading stores in surrounding towns.

So in closing I would like to say, if you have not tried their goods, do so now. You will not be sorry, I'm sure.

Very truly yours,

Thelma Curie.

WIN

$3.00 In CASH!

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not. Watch for the fifth picture next week then get your story in early.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?

Beautiful Colored Bulbs

NEWS STAND, St. Joe, Indiana

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

Give Furniture this Xmas.
Our Stock is now Complete.
A small down payment will hold any article until Xmas.

KREG & FEE

Hicksville, Ohio.

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal ShoeRepair
400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU are in AUBURN visit The Electric Shop—

Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.

ELECTRIC Shop
Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
121 W. Eighth Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs,

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY
ALWAYS FRESH

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Marks of Butler, were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Krafft and husband.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

SPENCERVILLE

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ruby Krafft.

Clifford Robbins died on Monday morning at his home south of town. Mr. Robbis has been sick several weeks with cancer.

The Misses Esther and Clarice Hahn spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stiver of near Scipio.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church will meet on Wednesday, December 18, at the home of Mrs. Clauda Hafner. They will hold their Christmas exchange at that time.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

When a woman plans a party, the fun consists in making a list of those she wo'nt invite.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulm and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulm, were guests Suday at the Emanuel Ulm home. Mr. Ulm is quite ill.

The Home Bureau Club will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Zona Abel. There will be pot luck dinner and Christmas exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barszarska of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Minnie Kimes very pleasantly entertained the Young Ladies Social Club on Friday evening. Those winning prizes were Miss Minnie Walker, Gaylon Markle, Mrs. Gaylon Tustison and Mrs. Troas Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tyndall and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Beeks Erick and son, William, Mrs. Mary Reed and childen observed their birthday anniversaries at the home of Mark Tyndall and family of near Woodburn on Sunday.

Mrs. Cleo Reed entertained the True Blue class of the Methodist Sunday School at her home on Saturday afternoon. The young people drew names for Christmas exchange, which will be held at Miss Isabelle Chapman's on December 26th.

CONCORD

What this country needs is socks guaranteed for 10,000 miles.

Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and children were guests Saturday night and Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Provines and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gill, of Auburn, were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone.

The Ladies Aid met with a Christmas exchange, with the president, Mrs. Geo. Johnson, last Thursday in an all day meeting. They re-elected the old officers so that did not take very long. A pot luck diner was served of which all did enjoy.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farver and three children of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jervice Sebring and three childen of Garett and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson and daughter, Mabel.

Mrs. Ilene Maurer of Garrett spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson. She returned home Sunday. Guests in the Johnson home also on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rhoades of Fort Wayne.

On last Thursday evening the people of Concord and vicinity gave Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gibford a surprise shower. Popcorn and candy were the eats and there were some where between 75 and 100 present. They received many useful presents. They surely had a fine time.

CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS RECEIVED

Sixty people in St. Joe were made to rejoice last week, when the St. Joe Valley Bank sent out its Christmas savings checks totaling $2,363.00.

Had it not been for this saving, in many instances, the Christmas buying might have been curtailed to a considerable degree, but coming as it does it relieves the situation of "where will we get our extra money for Christmas?"

Many will use this savings to meet obligations already contracted, which adds to the Christmas cheer in a very great degree.

Read the bank ad from week to week and learn how simple the saving can be made, if you have never joined one of the clubs.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Hunting or trespassing is positively prohibited on the following farms:

B. E. Widney.
Wm. J. Staman, Jr.
L. R. Zimmerman.
Mrs. Hattie Widney.

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever, and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known

BATTERIES
--SEE--
FURNISH Sales & Service
for that NEW BATTERY

DECEMBER

1917

Choni Monastery

Rare Books From Choni in the Library of Congress.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE monastery and village of Choni near the Tibetan border of China, which was recently the scene of a massacre by Moslem soldiers, was an outstanding type of the Lama communities that dot western China and Tibet.

The site of Choni is in the southwestern part of Kansu Province. Though it was the capital of the domain of the prince of Choni, it was merely a village of 400 families, approximately 2,000 inhabitants. The natives of this region are of Tibetan origin; in fact, there are few real Chinese in the neighborhood. The village was by far the best situated spot in Kansu Province, and the prince's territory was the choicest bit of land. Nowhere else in Kansu are there such forests, and the scenery is unsurpassed.

The village probably changed but little during the six centuries of its existence. The Tao river, which flows a third of a mile below the south gate, furnished the water for the town and the lamasery. Women carried the water in wooden buckets to the town, and the poorer monks conveyed it the additional 500 feet to the lamasery.

Little of this water was used for cleansing purposes. The monks, therefore, reeked of rancid butter and grease, and their skin was black from the accumulated filth of years. Even lama officials do not bathe, although their faces appear washed. Their priestly garments of red Lhasa cloth are unwashable; and since few of them have more than one garment, the clothing is saturated with odors so strong that it is difficult to expel the scent from a room after even a short visit by a small group of lamas.

Monastery Is Extensive.

Choni monastery or what remains of it is surrounded by a wall of loess (a peculiar deposit of loam) pierced by a large stone gate looking south. Upon the gate is the inscription: Chi Ssu Chan Ting Ssu (Bestowed by Imperial Command Temple of Abstract Tranquillity). A memorial stone of 1736 records that the tablet for the monastery was written by Emperor King Hsi himself in 1710 as a favor to Chih Lien, a Choni priest, who paid him a visit. After his return to Choni, Chih Lien is said to have contributed 3,000 taels of silver—a great sum at that time—toward the building of temples and chanting halls in the monastery. Within the walls are 172 buildings, not including 10 large and small chanting halls.

During the reign of Yung Lo the monastery housed 3,800 monks, but recently only 700 have resided there. Of the 10 chanting halls in Choni two are fairly large. The one most frequently used faces a square in which the lama dances are performed and the butter festival is celebrated. This hall is flanked by three other buildings.

The largest chanting hall, a structure probably 200 years old, is immediately back of the first. It can accommodate about 400 monks. The roof is supported by 80 large pillars of wood lacquered red. The main idol in this hall is Wutaishan, or Chamb-yang, the God of Learning (the Chinese Wen Shen, God of Literature).

On festive days this hall was beautifully decorated with brocades. From the ceiling were suspended long ceremonial umbrellas, and the pillars were sheathed in magnificent hand-woven carpets, the gift of the Mongol king of the Ala Shan. The hall was opened only on special occasions, such as the Feast of Lights, when the monks assembled at night to chant the classics.

Complete Set of Tibetan Classics.

A building to the left of the main chanting hall contained a large octagonal prayer cylinder of wood, with doors. Within it was kept a complete set of the Kandjur and Tandjur, the chief Tibetan classics, the former comprising 108 volumes, the latter—the commentary—209 volumes. To the cylinder were attached slender bars with carved figures, by means of which the wheel could be set in motion. With one revolution the devotee said the contents of the 317 volumes—indeed a quick way of saying prayers.

Priceless possessions of Choni lamasery were printing blocks of both the Kandjur and the Tandjur. A number of other lamaseries, such as Derge and Radja, have blocks of the Kandjur, but rarely of the Tandjur. In fact, Choni is said to have been the only monastery outside Lhasa possessing the Tandjur blocks, and the claim is made that the books printed here are without mistakes, the best edition known.

The printing blocks of both classics were more than 500 years old. It took sixteen years to carve the blocks of the Tandjur alone. The Choni Prince suggested movable type, but the lamas refused to entertain the idea. It took 45 monks three months to print the Kandjur and nearly six months to print the Tandjur. This does not include the time consumed in preparing the paper for the printers.

The paper used is bought at Kungchang, in eastern Kansu, 11 days distant from Choni. It is very thin, and the monks pasted eight sheets together to make one for the book. When 317 volumes are printed, one can surmise the time and labor spent.

The Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., obtained a complete set of the two classics from the Choni lamasery. These were packed in 92 boxes and sent by caravan seven days to Lanchow; thence by parcel post to Shanghai. Unfortunately, they arrived at Sianfu just before the gates of that city closed. There they remained through the whole siege of the town. They did reach Shanghai, however, after being more than a year on the way.

Ceremonial Dances.

Great ceremonies, conducted regularly each year in Choni lamasery, were few. There was a dance on the 13t of the first moon; the butter festival was celebrated on the 15th, and another dance was performed on the 16th. The Sunning of the Buddha took place in the spring, on the 30th day of the sixth moon fell the Old Dance, Chamngyon-wa, probably the most interesting of all the ceremonies.

There is a dance on the 24th of the 10th moon, followed on the 25th by the Feast of Lights, which commemorates the ascension of Tsongkapa, with yet another dance on the 26th day. Every third year, on the 16th of the first moon, the Choni lamas celebrate the installation of a new presiding priest by a peculiar festival known as Le Chon Chaker.

The time between ceremonies was occupied by the monks in chanting on certain days, but otherwise mainly in loafing. In case of illness of wealthy believers, the lamas were asked to chant the classics, believed to have a salubrious effect. The charge for opening the largest chanting hall was 300 taels of silver ($200). To expedite the reading of these voluminous works, 500 assembled lamas divided the pages and each read portion of the text—a rather disconnected method, but apparently it matters little if the beginning, middle, and end are read at the same time. It was thus possible to read the 108 volumes of the Kandjur in a day.

Congregation "Fed Up" on Ten Virgins' Sermons

It is still customary in rural districts in Scotland for the minister to preach a series of sermons around one Scripture text. The parable of the Ten Virgins had been selected by an old minister for a series of ten sermons, in which he took one virgin at a time.

Many of the church folks were heartily tired of the subject at the end of a week or two, but it was left to the beadle to tell the minister the truth.

Asked by the good man as he was disrobing him in the vestry one evening how he was enjoying "my analysis of the characters of the virgins," the beadle replied brusquely: "The hale congregation's fair scunnert wi' them, sir. They maun be a lot o' tough auld maids by this time!"—London Tit-Bits.

Tommy's Trouble

The father was very disappointed with his boy's progress at school, and the end of the term had brought a rather bad report from the headmaster.

"Look here, Tommy, you'll have to buck up!" said the father. "There must be an alteration!"

"Well, Dad," said the boy, "can't there be an alteration in the school?"

"What do you mean?" asked the father.

"Why, it's like this," explained Tommy. "I had an awful time of it last term—aren't there any schools which advertise 'easy terms'?"

THEY NEEDED A STEPMOTHER

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

IT WAS one of those afternoons when a small town girl with a vacation has nothing to do. Frances Knight, lounging in the porch hammock trying to read a slow-moving story, welcomed the sight of her friend, Bertha Glen.

Bertha looked hot, and tired and very cross. She sank into the hammock beside Frances and wiped powder and perspiration indiscriminately from her face.

"Ted's awful," she sighed. "I can't do a living thing with him. Our housekeeper and Dad both leave him to me. I'm afraid of Ted when he's mad. He was horribly mad just now. He told me to go where it's much hotter than it is here this afternoon. What that boy needs is an animal trainer."

"This trying to get along without a mother is a mess," Frances said. "We've got everything in our house to make us happy except a mother."

Bertha gazed into space. This was one of the times she felt more motherless than at other times. Her bout with her boisterous brother had disheartened and disheveled her.

"Look! There goes Miss Susan driving her new car!" exclaimed Frances. "She's wearing the fifth new hat she's had this season."

"She's a nice looking woman for her age," Bertha said. "She was a girl when our mothers were. Funny she never married."

"She didn't have to. She's got oodles of coin."

"Nevertheless she ought to marry. She's depriving some good man of her companionship. That's what Dad says."

"Mine, too!" Frances bounced on the cushions. "Bertha! I've got an idea!"

"Keep it. I don't need it. I've got one myself," retorted Bertha.

Bertha went home rather hurriedly. Frances was glad. Snatching her scissors, she dashed into the garden and began cutting nasturtiums.

"Here! You get outen there! I want them to go to seed for my pickles!" shouted the housekeeper. Mrs. Bird, thrusting her dust-capped head out of the window to see "what that girl was up to."

Frances paid no heed. After all, she was the real mistress of the house. When she had cut a nice bunch of nasturtiums she scooted down the street toward Miss Susan Burke's.

Miss Susan had shut her smart roadster in the garage and sat down on her broad veranda with some sewing.

"For me?" She seemed a little surprised at this unusual attention from her young neighbor. "How nice! Won't you have a seat?"

Frances felt a sense of elation. But she bit her lip with vexation when a few minutes later Bertha appeared. Bertha bore a large book in a gorgeous jacket. Bertha's father belonged to a book club and this book had just been handed in by the postman. Miss Susan looked a trifle embarrassed, but she accepted the volume.

Frances perceived that Bertha and she had the very same idea. It was most unfortunate. Frances made up her mind that Miss Susan was just the kind of mother she wanted. Dad was fairly well off, but they had to be a mite careful of expenditure. Miss Susan was rich. If only she could be persuaded to marry Dad, Frances argued mentally, she'd probably let them move into her house. What a wonderful home for a young girl! Think of the parties one could have there! Dad was good looking and agreeable, but Frances had a feeling that he'd need her help if he was going to get Miss Susan. Of course, Bertha's father was well off and good looking, too, but he had a drawback. Not Bertha, Ted. Ted was a horror.

Every day Frances plied Miss Susan with favors. Frequently she encountered Bertha bent on like missions. Relations were strained between the former chums. Bertha took succulent young vegetables when Frances took flowers, she took books when Frances took fruit. She praised her dad to the skies. Ted was going to be just like him—in time.

One afternoon Frances sought Miss Susan with an assurance she had not before known. That morning she had gone for a ride with Miss Susan in the eight-cylinder roadster. She felt a delightful new possessive sense in the car, the wonderful house, and Miss Susan herself.

On Miss Susan's veranda sat a small, brown, ugly young girl, who was toiling over some breadths of coarse blue-checked gingham. Frances' nose went up. Bertha's likewise. They sat down with their backs to the "obstacle." Judy Hoy wasn't in their crowd. She lived in "rooms" and her father came home at night in overalls, looking hot and soiled. Besides, Judy had twin sisters, Jane and Mary, who played in the street simply because there wasn't any other place for them to play. Judy was younger than either Frances or Bertha, but she and her father "managed," with the help of a woman, who came in once a week, to dig out the thickest of the dirt.

"I'm teaching Judy to make dresses for the twins," Miss Susan said. "That looks very well, Judy. I'll just run in and stitch it for you."

"You've got nerve, asking Miss Susan to teach you to sew," Frances said scornfully.

Judy lifted big brown eyes. She crossed her thin arms and legs in an attitude of defense.

"I didn't ask her. She offered," she returned.

The tea wagon was heavily laden that afternoon. Judy ate as if she'd never seen food before. Frances thought contemptuously. But Miss Susan was beautifully courteous. She even sent a bag of cakes to the twins.

"Cheek," Frances grumbled to Bertha as they walked away together. Their antagonism toward Judy made them forget their own mutual jealousy.

Judy continued to be seen at Miss Susan's. She began to dress better and look happier. The twins, clean, were really cute. Ordinarily Frances couldn't have kept her hands off these delectable tiny morsels of healthy humanity. But because they were Judy's sisters she passed them by.

The time came when Frances felt she must speak to her father. She laid the case before him. They needed a mother. She'd picked Miss Susan; father would have to do the rest. He listened and laughed heartily.

"Susan wouldn't have me. I asked her before I met your mother."

"Then she'll marry Mr. Glen!" grieved Frances.

"Not on your life. He, like myself, was one of her old suitors. Listen, Fran!" Mr. Knight pulled his daughter down on his knee. "Can you keep a secret? Susan is going to marry Dick Hoy—"

"Not Judy's father! Oh! Oh!"

"He's a better man than Glen and I put together," Mr. Knight said earnestly. "I hope, my dear, when you get ready to mate you'll pick as fine a husband as Susan has."

Carved Rock Temple Is Marvel of Sculpture

On the rock floor of a great, open pit out stark into the top of a hillside in south central India in a 27-foot plinth walk, a colossal frieze of oversize stone elephants. Shoulder to shoulder they stand, appearing to bear on their stone shoulders the weight of the rock temple which rises above them. Five hundred and forty-six measured feet they run, slightly more than a tenth of a mile. They have been called by those with standards of comparison the greatest achievement in rock sculpture in the world.

They are perhaps the most striking single feature in an extraordinary architectural achievement of ancient India—the great rock temple of Kailasa at Ellora village in the territory of the Nizam of Hyderabad, today the newest wonder of the ancient world.

About the time of Charlemagne, around 800 A. D., King Krishna I came down somewhere from the North into southern India and thrust out the previous rulers of the Deccan. As a definite thank offering to his god, he conceived and started one of the most magnificent temples, stupendous in plan and brilliant in execution, that the whole long history of religious enthusiasm can produce. Down to the last, least detail it was sculptured out of the living rock.

There is not a square foot which is not covered with sculpture or bas reliefs, not one bare wall, not one undecorated ceiling. They are all closely covered, either with huge over-size reliefs or with minute lace-like sculpture telling in Indian fashion all the detail of the endless escapades of the multifarious gods of the whole Pantheon. It is known as the Kailasa, after the celestial palace of the great god Siva, offering a physical counterpart for his honor and delectation.

The average tourist first comes upon the Kailasa with all the suddenness of an approach to a precipice. It is as unexpected and as unmarked as the opening of the Grand canyon in Arizona. One moment you see nothing but hillside, and the next the great pit is before you; and you're gazing down in the clear Indian air at a vast pattern of sculptured architecture that is too bewildering at first to be grasped as reality.—Exchange.

Suggestive

Two women were out shopping when they happened to pass a shop which had a pig's head with a lemon in its mouth displayed in the window.

One of the women exclaimed:

"Good gracious! That reminds me—my husband asked me to take him home some tobacco."—Stray Stories.

No Brains

Jack—I didn't know they could be as dumb as she is and still live.

Jim—Me neither. She saw "Bear Market" in the paper and asked me if there was such a big demand for bears that they had to have a special market for selling them."

Optimistic

Applicant—Well, 'ere I am to see about that job you advertised.

Boss—I see. Do you think you can do the work?

Applicant—Work? Lor' lumme, I thought you wanted a foreman!—Answers.

Not So Good

First Golfer (telling fish story)—He was about as long as that last drive of yours.

Second Golfer—Oh, really!

"Yes, so I threw him back."—Pearson's.

A Vocation

Mrs. Worrymore—My little boy has St. Vitus' dance terribly. I don't know what to do with him.

Boarder—You might get him a conductor's baton and have him lead a jass orchestra.

Firemen Rescue Man Twice as Home Burns

Boston.—Firemen did more than their share of rescue work in an East Boston apartment house fire. First, they carried the pajama-clad Francis Bell down an extension ladder from the third floor. Next came Bell's St. Bernard dog and his two cats. Then the chill air penetrated Bell's pajamas. He returned to his apartment for more clothing and fire men rescued him again.

SHEEP DOG SAVES FLOCK IN BLAZE

Is Hero of Forest Fire in Washington.

Stevenson, Wash.—This is the story of Laddie, a nervous little shepherd dog.

During the recent forest fire which destroyed the town of Greenleaf, Wash., located 15 miles west of here on the Columbia river, and which threatened destruction to Stevenson, Laddie became the hero of the day.

Fires were raging along the slopes of Hamilton mountain and along Woodward creek. Between the two walls of flames a flock of sheep was grazing peacefully. C. H. Craig, Harry Patrick and Mrs. Craig were tending the flock with their two dogs, Laddie and Cap.

The sheep became panic stricken as the flames raced on toward them. Efforts to get them out of the place were made by the herders. After hours of tireless efforts in which a bell goat, Billie, was drafted in an attempt to lead the flock away, the herders gave up the task and left the sheep to the fate of the demon. But Laddie stood by.

Attempts were made by the herders to reach their sheep and Laddie again, but the flames had jumped the road, cutting them off.

The next day the fire had subsided temporarily and passage to the grazing ground was made. Upon their arrival they found no sheep, not even a piece of fleece.

They searched the adjacent vicinity and soon the tinkling of a bell—the one worn by the goat—was heard. Then the flock came into view.

And there was Laddie, a nervous wreck, racing round and round the flock, keeping them together. Not a sheep was missing nor was a fleece scorched. All were brought to safety through the dog's efforts.

Maid Who Cut Baby's Throat Sent to Prison

New York.—Pauline Hutchins, a nineteen-year-old negress, was sentenced to serve from four to eight years in Auburn prison for slashing the throat of three-year-old Florence Dorfman.

The Hutchins girl was hired last spring by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dorfman to look after their daughter. On the night of April 25 the parents went out, leaving the child in Pauline's care. When Mrs. Dorfman telephoned the house later in the evening the maid told her that the child was ill. Hurrying home, Mrs. Dorfman found the baby bleeding from a wound in the throat. Pauline was arrested and admitted that she had cut the child's throat with a hunting knife, but advanced no reason for her act. She had been at one time in an institute for the feeble-minded.

In sentencing the girl Judge Stockell warned parents not to hire irresponsible girls to care for children. "If parents showed the same care for their children that they do for their jewelry there would be so such crimes as this," he said.

Man Carrying Dynamite Hit; Fails to Go Boom

Cumberland, Md.—Glenn Sponaugle, thirty-nine, the first accident victim to be treated at the new Memorial hospital, was carrying 18 sticks of dynamite and a box of caps when struck late one afternoon by an automobile driven by Rev. J. B. Umberger, of Huntington, Pa.

Sponaugle sustained a fractured right shoulder and possible fracture of the skull. He was employed by the Cumberland Contracting company on national highway work near Flint Stone. He was knocked down, but the explosives remained intact. The clergyman driver was held blameless as he was traveling at moderate speed and Sponaugle stepped in front of the machine, witnesses said.

Girl Turns Heroine

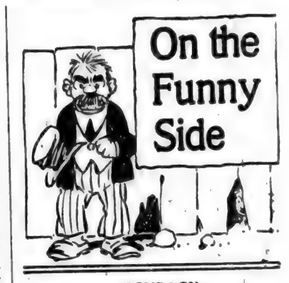
Briggsdale, Colo.—Grace Kirkpatrick, ranch girl, is the heroine of the range today because of her bravery in attacking and killing 75 rattlesnakes which had surrounded her horse as she was riding on her ranch near here.

Claims Oldest Boots

Pleasant Hill, Mo.—Jacob Miller, who bought a pair of boots seventy-one years ago when he was twenty-two years old, and still wears them, claims they are the oldest pair of boots in existence.

Finds Ring in Fish

Winsted, Conn.—After fishing in the same stream for several days Wesley Cowles landed the fish which had swallowed a ring he had lost.



ACCURACY

The local politician stormed up to the editor's home at a late hour and pounded on the door. When the editor appeared at the window above he shouted:

"I've read your slander on me and I've come to throw the charge back in your teeth."

"Well, be a good fellow," said the editor, yawning, "and throw it in the bathroom window. I've left my teeth in there."—Boston Transcript.

WHY THEY'RE SO CALLED

Wife—Why do they call the street-cleaners 'white wings?

Hubby—Because they're like angels. Haven't you noticed that their visits to our street are few and far between?

The Greatest of Fish Stories

The best of fish yarns have been made
Apart from active glory.
Perhaps old Jonah, in the shade,
Thought up his splendid story.

"Unspeakable" Ones Best

Mrs. Withers had been to the talking pictures for the first time.

"'Ow did yer like it, Nell?" asked her friend.

"All right enough, but to tell yer the truth, I'd rather 'ave been to one of the old unspeakable ones."—London Passing Show.

An Ancestral Joke

Visitor (to butler, who is showing him through the picture gallery of the old mansion)—That's a fine portrait. Is it an old master?

Butler—Oh, no, sir; that's the old missis!

Important

Old Lady—My poor man, I suppose you have had many trials in your life?

Tramp—Yes, ma'am, but only one conviction.

Call the Wagon

"I can't express myself," said the Thoughtful One.

"Of course not," retorted the Nut. "live stock has to go by freight and in cattle cars."

A GOOD GOLFER

"Is he a good golfer?"

"Oh, yes—always goes to church before he plays his Sunday game."

Just So

Some think dancing on the wane
They are rather lax.
Everywhere you go you see
Dancing on the wax.

Cinching It

Miss Plainsmith—Are you going to have your fiance present at your announcement luncheon?

Miss Mainchance—Sure thing? He hasn't yet acknowledged it before witnesses.

More Noise

"Why can't you please that customer in a tie?"

"He wants a gray tie."

"We have plenty of gray ties."

"He wants a loud gray."

Squirrel's Cage

"When are Joan and Ed to be married?"

"Never, I'm afraid."

"Why, how's that?"

"Well, she won't marry him until he pays his debts, and he can't pay his debts until she marries him."

As You Were

He—Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason.

She—I always leave things as I find them.—London Tit-Bits.

DECEMBER

L917

0193

BILIOUS?

Take NATURE'S REMEDY —NR—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any more laxative.

At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight

FEEL LIKE A MILLION TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE

Write for new 1930 Bliss Almanac. Encyclopaedia of interesting information. Explains important facts about yourself. How Bliss Native Herbs conquer Constipation, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney ailments. Sample Free. Write Alonzo O. Bliss Medical Company, Bliss Building, Washington, D. C.

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Absorbine will reduce inflamed, swollen joints, sprains, bruises, soft bunches. Quickly heals boils, poll evil, quittor, fistula and infected sores. Will not blister or remove hair. You can work horse while using. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Send for book 7-S free.

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Voluble

"Some say conversation is a lost art."

"Far from it. My wife can gab for hours over the telephone."

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Suspicious

Suspicious Husband—Who called this afternoon?

His Better Half—Only Aunt Sophie.

S. H.—Well, she left her pipe.

Mothers . . . Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance*—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour for five hours.*

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

Working like the trained masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder — Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MILD

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

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W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 48—1929

FARM POULTRY

GREEN FEED BIG WINTER DEMAND

Increases Egg Production and Is Profitable.

Green feed added to the laying hen's ration in winter has increased egg production and has proven profitable wherever used.

"When the green feed pasture is exhausted with the coming of frost and cold weather, it is then necessary for the poultryman to provide such feed," recommends C. F. Parrish, poultry extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "There is a wide variety of feeds that may be used to avoid monotony. Rape, alfalfa, oats, clovers, wheat, rye, barley, mangels and other feeds may be used. Sprouted oats are also used effectively by some growers. The oats are fed when the sprout is about three inches long and make an excellent succulent to supplement the scratch grain and mash."

Mr. Parrish says that it is not difficult to build a home-made oat sprouter. All that is needed is a number of trays with holes punched in the bottom to allow excess water to escape. The seed oats are spread thinly over the trays to prevent the formation of mold growths. Sprouted oats secured in this manner are fed at the rate of from one to two ounces per day per hen. A good producing hen will consume from 25 to 30 pounds of this feed in a winter.

Hanging cabbage about 18 inches from the floor will afford the laying hen needed exercise and will give her the succulent green feed needed. Beets may be used the same way.

When it is impossible to supply green feed, cod-liver oil may be mixed with the mash or grain ration to supply the same food elements. In mixing this oil with the feed, Mr. Parrish suggests that a small amount of the feed be taken and the cod-liver oil worked in thoroughly and this used as a stock mixture with the remaining food. One pint of the oil to each 100 pounds of feed is enough to use.

Lack of Water Causes Early Molt by Layers

Water supplies an important and indispensable part of the ration. Hens can go longer without feed than without water and still live.

The hen's body is made up of over one-half water and the eggs which she lays are approximately two-thirds water.

Heavily producing hens which are deprived of water often go into a molt, and that means a marked cutting down in egg production.

Since the fowls in the laying pens drink often, taking small quantities at a time, it is essential that proper provision be made so they may satisfy their thirst at all times.

Practice Culling All Seasons on Any Flock

"Culling should be practiced at all seasons of the year and on all stock when its use is advisable," says the Maryland experiment station. Any bird observed at any time which is sick or unthrifty should be removed from the flock at once. Delay in removing such birds often results in the spread of serious diseases throughout the flock. If such birds are in a serious condition they should be immediately disposed of by burying or burning.

Poultry Notes

The Bronze and White Holland breeds are popular.

• • •

The logical solution for raising poultry on any farm is a rotation of range area.

• • •

The essentials of good winter quarters for poultry are that the place should be clean, dry, well-lighted and free from drafts.

• • •

Heating drinking water for the hens with coal or wood is much cheaper than letting them heat it with food.

• • •

A shutter ventilator, or baffle, may be used in place of one sash of a window to give better ventilation during the winter when the poultry house is closed.

• • •

The question of whether or not hens should be confined to the house during the winter is debated by poultrymen and diverse opinions are found among them.

• • •

Arranging roosts that they can be raised will give greater access to the droppings boards for cleaning.

• • •

A scratch-mash ration has been found better than an all-mash ration for hens, and even for chicks after they are six or eight weeks old.

• • •

Even when one is practicing a system of sanitation in regard to the ranges and yard, he should not overlook the fact that clean brooder houses and laying houses are vitally essential.

Losses From Hog Cholera Lowest

Raising Animals Under McLean County System Is Emphasized.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hog cholera seems to be slightly less prevalent this year than last, and last year losses from the disease were the lowest since the United States Department of agriculture has been keeping records, Dr. U. G. Houck, associate chief of the bureau of animal industry announced in a summary of information assembled from thirty-one states.

In four of these states, however—Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska and Ohio—hog cholera is more prevalent than last year. Approximately the same amount of cholera as last year was reported for Colorado, Kentucky, North Carolina, Texas, Illinois, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Wisconsin.

Less Cholera Reported.

In Alabama, California, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Arkansas, Iowa, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Missouri, South Carolina, Utah, and Oregon observers report less cholera this year than last. With the exception of three states the decreases are slight, but Oklahoma reports a reduction of 50 per cent, Louisiana 40 per cent, and Idaho 30 per cent.

"The hog cholera situation, in general," said Doctor Houck, "seems to be somewhat better than last year. According to our information there has been considerable increase this year over last year in the amount of immunization against hog cholera in fifteen of the thirty-one states. There was no appreciable difference in nine states and seven states report less immunization than last year."

Doctor Houck referred to a report from Idaho stating that most of the hog cholera of recent months occurred on farms where there had been purchases at public grounds of unimmunized animals. A middle-western veterinarian explained occasional "breaks" of the serum usually occurred when "too little attention is given to the condition of the herd immediately prior to immunization," the consequence of administering virus when the animals were not in fit physical condition to receive it. In such cases losses are likely to be severe.

Harm Done by Vendors.

Doctor Houck also quoted an observer of the swine industry in Nebraska as saying that "vendors of swine remedies have become increasingly prevalent during the last few years in Nebraska. In many cases they have caused owners of sick herds to delay in securing competent veterinary assistance until too late to save their hogs. In other cases the remedies fed to prevent sickness have actually caused sickness." This observer also emphasizes the desirability of raising hogs under the McLean County system of sanitation as sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture, comments on the desirability of feeding balanced rations, and emphasizes the advisability of immediately employing a competent veterinarian when disease appears in a herd.

Tractors Are Gaining on Many Truck Farms

In regions around large centers of population where truck gardening prevails and in other places where small road crops are grown, the garden tractor is gaining a strong foothold.

Poultry, fruit or truck farms use this mechanical power very advantageously in seeding, cultivating and harvesting, as well as in other draw-bar and belt power tasks.

The garden tractor fills a demand which results from the impracticability of maintaining horses in thickly settled truck or fruit-producing areas, in such areas land is expensive and the cost of home-grown horse feed is too high.

These garden tractors are small and compact and can be operated advantageously in gardens, orchards or other close quarters since they may be turned sharply and since the tools that operate are close to the source of power, generally between the driver and the engine.

Legume Crops Are Not Satisfactory for Silage

Legume crops do not make good fertilizer as a rule. They are so high in nitrogen and low in sugars and starches that they do not keep well in a silo. At the University of Missouri some years ago Professor Eckels was able to make very good silage out of alfalfa hay that he allowed to wilt before putting in the silo. Most experiments, however, have not been so successful. It is necessary to save some sugar and starch fermentation to develop a good keeping quality.

Most Efficient Method of Preserving a Post

The most efficient farm method of preserving fence posts is by what is called the hot and cold bath process. The treatment consists of heating the post in the preservative in an open tank containing cold creosote for several hours more. The process varies greatly with the kind of wood treated and details can be secured from the state extension forester, college of agriculture, University of Idaho, Moscow.

Know Plant Habits, Gardeners Advised

Traits Must Be Known for Best Results in Crops.

The home gardener must be well acquainted with the characteristics of the plants he grows if he is to secure the best results for his efforts, advises the vegetable department of the college of agriculture at New Brunswick. The trait of our common vegetable plants which cannot be overlooked in any way is their sensitiveness to climatic conditions. Some vegetables require hot weather for their best development and are killed by a very light frost. Others do not develop properly during hot weather but will endure freezes. Each must be planted at a season of the year which will enable it to make its best development.

Of the cool season crops some reach edible maturity quickly, and are almost always grown without transplanting. In this group we find peas; the short-season root crops like radish, kohl-rabi, and turnip; the greens, such as spinach, mustard and kale; and the salad crops like leaf lettuce, garden cress and corn salad. These should be planted as soon as the danger of killing frosts is over.

Other cool season crops have a longer growing season than these, and must be started in a green-house, hot-bed or cold frame sometime before they could be sown outdoors if they are to mature before hot weather. Cabbage, cauliflower and head lettuce are in this class. The time to transplant these crops from the greenhouse to the field is as soon as the danger of killing frosts is past. Successive planting of some can be made up to the first of May, but after this date it is better to plant some of the warm season crops.

Fix Garden Tools Now, Save Time Next Spring

By properly taking care of the garden tools in the fall, hours of making ready in spring can be saved, says the November American Home. Rust has a knack of doing slow but effective damage and is the thing to be guarded against most carefully.

All metal work, and wood, too, can be rubbed with an oil-soaked rag. The oil used should be clean but not too light, for it must give a perfect covering through the winter. All bearings, too, can be kept shiny, such as the share of the garden plow or the hoe blade, coat the surface liberally with hard oil. This work is a dirty job and should be done in old clothes.

Should you find a tool badly rusted, a brick bat will be found an excellent thing to remove the rust. A fine grade of sand paper will also cut through nicely. This can be finished with emery cloth, although a buffing wheel turned at high speed with some emery powder on it will be the best to put on a highly polished surface that will "scour" when first used.

Alfalfa Will Furnish High-Grade Roughage

Among all the standard feed crops, alfalfa generally ranks at or near the top in dollar value per acre. A good crop of alfalfa hay yields from two to seven times as much digestible protein per acre as any of the farm crops commonly grown for live stock feed.

An alfalfa field on the farm will do more than furnish every class of live stock with the highest grade of roughage possible at a reasonable cost. With alfalfa hay available, other high yielding legumes can be used as pasture, or they can be plowed under as soil builders.

Alfalfa seeded in the fall requires a good seedbed, well pulverized and firm. The soil pulverizer is recognized as a good tool for crushing clods and for firming the soil before seeding.

Agricultural Squibs

Sheep are particular and will refuse left-overs.

• • •

Plenty of direct sunlight is an important factor in producing good gains in fall pigs.

• • •

Make repairs on your farm machinery now so that you won't have to waste valuable time later on.

• • •

A seed grower can build up his business and perhaps make splendid profits in the production of pure seed without exhibiting.

• • •

It does not pay to scatter straw of any kind on the field. It can best be used by making bedding for live stock and put back with manure.

• • •

The only way to handle green clover is to ensile it. Otherwise if it is made into hay it must be air-cured enough to insure housing it without much heating.

• • •

The use of the fanning mill for seed oats ordinarily pays well. The removal of chaff, light, shrunken grains, weed seeds, and dirt insures a more uniform rate of seeding, better germination, and a better yield.

• • •

If your home garden is composed of a heavy, stiff soil that has a tendency to become hard and form a crust after rains, it can be improved by turning under manure or any other vegetable matter. Coal ashes also are good but they add no fertility.

FREE 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Betty Crocker

GLORIFIED GINGERBREAD

Baked By 272 Women. 270 Had Perfect Success First Time And Only 2 Failed. A New Baking Development—"Kitchen-tested" Flour With "Kitchen-tested" Recipes

WOMEN everywhere are changing to a new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour and Special *"Kitchen-tested"* Recipes.

Just to find out how it works, accept FREE, 12 famous *simplified* recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, pastries and hot breads, including that for Marshmallow Gingerbread, illustrated above.

Get a full set of these remarkable recipes from your grocer today inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. 629

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Central Standard Time, 10:45 to 11:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday and Thursday, Stations: KYW, WWJ or WSAI."

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

Health Giving **SunshinE** All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm SpringS CALIFORNIA

CANARIES

Big bargains. Write today for free booklet and catalogue. Chicago Bird & Cage Co., 422 S. State St., Dept. 231, Chicago, Ill.

The Little Wonder Door Stop will automatically hold your Garage doors open, easily attached, $1 pair postpaid. Agents. J. E. Johnson, 1441 62nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Corner Brick Modern Market and Grocery, 7-R flat above. Sales $60,000. Sickness compels sale. Stock and fix. $7,500, bldg. $14,000. Sell all or part. F. A. Evans, Shawano, Wis.

MALE OR FEMALE

Part or full time, work from your own home. Worth while. Write for particulars. Mecca Co., Box 585, Atlantic City, N. J.

Modern Home, Rio Grande Valley, 2 acres, some fruit, paved, $5,500. Ten $5,500 (adjoining grove yields $4,000 yearly). Xmas box, 6 kinds citrus $4. "BOX" 1, SAN JUAN, TEX.

NO PHYSICS NEEDED

Intestinal waste residue is poisonous, remove with harmless Regulin, postal for booklet. REGULIN, LIGGETT BLDG., NEW YORK.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY

THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN

No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

France Has Air Police

Air police patrol has been established over France to control the movement of the large number of planes that pass over the country daily. Pilots violating international air regulations are subject to heavy fines. Police airplanes warn erring pilots by firing smoke bombs, and all aircraft being signaled in this manner are required to follow the police ship to the ground and land alongside it.

Reason Enough

"So she broke your engagement?"

"Yes."

"Well, wasn't there any reason?"

"Oh, yes. She broke me first."

Perfect Hate

"He must hate jazz!"

"Why do you think so?"

"He always tunes out when that's all he's getting and declares he'd rather listen to his wife than it."

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Russ Bleaching Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Adv.

Uncle Eben

"Every time I sees an airplane," said Uncle Eben, "I's willin' to git back to de old days right here on earth, wif a couple o' mules an' a canal boat."—Washington Star.

For COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

The trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

DECEMBER

L917

Fish and Game Cub Information

Hunting Accidents

While the Department has no means of ascertaining how many accidents, both fatal and non-fatal that annually occur through carelessness on the part of hunters, yet it seems comparatively small indeed, compared to accidents that occur from other causes especially through careless driving. Indiana hunting licenses carry no warning relative to the danger in careless handling of rifles and shotguns in the field or out of it, but would be well if every hunter would keep in mind the following:

Don't carry a loaded gun on the street, in cars, or in an automobile; nor leave it in the house where children can get at it.

Don't get excited or hasty in using a shotgun; be sure you know what you are shooting at before pulling the trigger. Carelessness in handling a gun may mean sure death to someone. STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN. Safety First is a mighty good slogan.

Don't point a gun at any person in fun even if unloaded. In most cases it was the unloaded gun that went off and killed someone.

Don't put your gun over or through a fence with triggers up. Better break your gun when climbing a fence, or better still, unload it.

Don't rest your gun against a tree or fence, nor put the barrel on the ground so mud or dirt will get into it.

Always carry your gun with the barrel pointed down, and in the opposite direction from your companion.

Don't forget that your gun needs cleaning.

Don't abuse your dog. Mankind has no older or better friend.

Don't be careless with matches, cigarettes or lighted cigars in the woods. Many a fire has been started by careless hunters.

Results on Ring-neck Pheasant Eggs

One hundred and fifteen sportsmen's clubs were supplied with ring-neck pheasant eggs during the past spring. All were asked for a report on results. A blank was furnished for the purpose in September and 105 organizations have reported and there are ten have failed to do so, although especially asked to make a report. On account of the delay it has been impossible to make a complete report on results from the 16,450 eggs distributed. The annual report of the Division compiled for the fiscal year ending September 30th, due to the above mentioned delay is not complete. It reads as follows:

Number of applicants supplied (Clubs), 104.

Number of eggs furnished them, 14,248.

Number of eggs hatched, 8,757.

Number of persons that hatched the eggs, 755.

Number of pheasants reared and released, 4,998.

Average age of pheasants released, 9 weeks.

Per cent of eggs hatched, 61 per cent.

Per cent of birds reared from eggs furnished, 34 per cent.

There is no open season on pheasants. It is unlawful to hunt or kill them at any time in this State.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:00.
Evening Service 7:00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Service 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:00 o'clock.
Young People 6:00 o'clock.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
County meeting of Churches of Christ at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by I. C. Boyts of Auburn. Special music by men's chorus of county.

COMMUNITY MEETING WAS CALLED OFF

"On the last date scheduled for a community meeting, it was impossible to hold one because there were not enough people present. This is rather a deplorable situation for our town of New Haven for there are many important considerations to come up before the Association." — Allen County Times, New Haven, Indiana.

The above statement is almost unbelieveable for a town like New Haven, growing and prosperous. The facts are, all small towns need the community spirit and then they need folks who are willing to co-operate unselfishly, because all strides toward betterment of a town or community means a betterment of the individuals condition in more ways than one.

Many problems could be handled as a community affair and be made a success. Public spirited folks ought to be full of co-operation, and just now in our own community the matter of a paved road needs the boosting of everyone, because a few cannot do it alone.

Lay aside that personal feeling and work for the greatest good of the community.

C. W. Johnson Writes to Relatives

Planning on Trip Abroad Soon, Taking His Family. A Former St. Joe Boy

The following letter was received by Ern Johnson and given us for publication. We are pleased to hear from Mr. Johnson.

Los Angeles, California.

"You will no doubt be surprised to receive a letter from me at Los Angeles but here we are enjoying bright warm sunshine while according to the papers the middle west is having its experience with snow.

"I have been granted a year leave of absence from the University and Edith, Frederick and I are enjoying a real vacation. We left Seattle September 16 and drove to Eastern Oregon where we spent two or three weeks on a cattle ranch, then we drove to San Francisco and spent a week about the bay cities. We landed in Los Angeles October 18 and have been enjoying this city of Angels (? ? ?) ever since. We have covered most of this section with the auto and naturally have enjoyed new scenes and surroundings. It has not rained here since early last spring and the Los Angeles river has not a drop of water in it. It is sure navigable on foot from source to mouth. Everything is dry except where there is water for irrigation.

"On January 1st we are to sail on an English steamship line from Los Angeles for a trip to Japan, China, Philippines, Java, Straits Settlements, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine and home via New York and the Panama to Los Angeles where we will pick up our car and drive to Seattle about the middle of June.

We are looking forward with much pleasure to our proposed trip. Our ships are new freight boats and each carry only 8 passengers. We make about 21 stops at foreign ports and will stay over two weeks in Manila and two weeks at Port Said for a visit to Jerusalem and Cairo. Another ship of the line comes along every 14 days to pick us up. Wish you could come along. Fare $680 plus shore expenses.

Will send you a card from "Somewhere East of Suez." Hope you are well. With regards to all,

WOODBURN DEFEATS ST. JOE

The Woodburn high school defeated the St. Joe high school in a slow game of basketball to the tune of 37 to 24 Saturday evening. Both of the teams played a sluggish game. The play was interrupted 49 times on account of personal fouls. Six men from St. Joe and four of Woodburn's men were sent to the shower before the final gun.

In a preliminary the Woodburn girls defeated the St. Joe girls in a close game. The final score stood 21 to 18.

PRE-CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT P. T. A.

The Parent Teachers Association met on Tuesday evening of this week.

The meeting was opened by a prelude; airs in keeping with the approaching Yuletide season, with Miss Martha Miser at the piano.

Mrs. C. R. Price followed next with a description of the events which followed and confirmed the prophecy relating to the Christ child. The picture she drew was a clear and a vivid portrayal of this, the world's greatest event. C. A. Woodcox gave a short talk on the subject of "Supply and demand" as it is related to the question of music.

He gave credit to some of the older persons near this vicinity for their untiring efforts in instilling into the lives of her citizens a genuine love of music and pointed out the numbers, who in the neighborhood of Coburn's Corners, made a name for themselves in the musical and educational field. By their attention and zeal in this direction the demand was being filled, at least in part, more than is being done here at the present time. Music is interpretative and should be so understood. This was ably illustrated in the two numbers which followed, in community singing; Silent Night and Old Kentucky Home.

Miss Thelma Curie gave an introduction to two plays which were given under her supervision; the first by a number of little children was a clever little sketch in which the young people did themselves proud. The costuming being elegant and fitting the parts and characters assumed. The other number was a dramatic number. "Ashes of roses," which, in some of its aspects reminds one of Faust, and again the refrain found in the poem Maud Muller; the refrain being the lines, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these, it might have been." This was a good number and displayed talent of no mean order.

Earl William Kinsey's reading "Capital punishment' was given in his usual good and fearless manner.

Herman L. Brown then introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. McKinney. Mr. Brown is well known to many of our readers, and made a snappy introduction which was seasoned with good wit.

Prof. McKinney in his talk stressed the value of honesty, savings, selective education, etc. On the subject of honesty he remarked that "Honesty in a few things does not mean honesty in all things, this was ably illustrated by the professor, that all should understand.

Quality values, was a thing he next stressed. Our activities show our quality.

"Set of mind," the danger that lies in that stubbornness of mind that is not open to conviction, but is ruled by prejudice, was also dwelt upon.

Modern methods of teaching. It is the plan of today's educators to seek out apt pupils, and focus our attention upon those most adaptable, toward certain pursuits, rather than the haphazard method of pursuing the same course toward all, without regard to adaptability to their special requirements.

The secretary's report, reading of the minutes, and adjournment followed.

Gift Jewelry
For Men as Well as Women

Give him one of our handsome wrist watches—a set of cuff links, a monogrammed buckle, a signet ring, a tie pin or any of a number of high quality articles of men's jewelry and see him jump for joy. And they are so inexpensive.

For women, too, we have an extraordinary number of choice and modestly priced gifts of jewelry of every description. The finest diamonds at reduced prices are here as well as many jewelry novelties that are the last word in Giftware.

ED. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY—COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN

LOCAL FARMER DIES IN KANSAS

John F. Zeigler, who lives two miles north and one mile west of St. Joe, died at Goodland, Kansas, Saturday, where he had been since August 23rd taking treatments for tuberculosis. The funeal is announced by E. R. Kinsey for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home with burial at the Eddy cemetery north of Butler. Their former pastor of Edgerton, Ohio, will officiate.

Mr. Zeigler and family came from near Edgerton to Concord township three years ago.

A CHIRSTMAS SALAD

Serve the old candle salad for Christmas. It may be old as the hills but it's always new to the young folks and always pleasing to the old. In many homes it is as much a classic as the Christmas tree or the Yule log.

Of course it may be changed a bit each year so that it will always be new though old. This year we suggest the following form for this popular of populars:

Use the usual lettuce leaf as a base. Place a lage, thin slice of pineapple upon it. Then place a thick slice of orange on the pineapple. Then place half a banana upright on the orange and a cherry on top of the banana. Sprinkle a little syrup made by uniting the juice of an orange, the juice of half a lemon, and three teaspoons of sugar, over the fruit, five minutes before you take the salad from the refrigerator. Just before serving, drop a bit of whipped cream on top of the banana so it will drip down.

Of course, the orange is the candle base, the banana the candle, the cherry, the flame, and the whipped cream the dripping wax—that's what makes this old candle salad so everlastingly popular at Christmas time.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Many men act as if asking them to pay a bill they owe were an insult.

SERVICE

What Does this Word MEAN?

Our Solution
Give You What You Want
--When You Want It

St. JOE FILLING STATION

The Christmas Gift Supreme

Order Now!

only eight days *until* Christmas

1930 Model Hotpoint Electric Range

Christmas is almost here—decide right now to buy this beautiful new 1930 model Hotpoint ELECtric range for Mother's gift.

The cost is so little for this cooking machine which will release Mother from kitchen drudgery. For only $15.00 down—the balance in 17 easy monthly installments we will place this range in your kitchen—ready to operate at the turn of a switch. Our attractive cooking rate makes the cost of operation surprisingly low.

Cash price installed and ready to use.....$150.00

$15 down payment

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

17 months to pay

DECEMBER

L917

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1929 — NUMBER 50

TAKEN ON TWO MORE REGULAR PUBLICATIONS

The News office is getting to be a busy place.

Thus far during the school year in addition to our regular work, we were publishing the St. Joe school paper every two weeks and the Harlan school paper appears monthly.

Just last week we issued the "Etna Breezes" a monthly publication for Etna Green, (Ind.,) High School and beginning with Friday, this week we issue the "Community Progress" a six column folio paper for the Grabill, Ind., community. This paper will make its appearance every other week and has a subscription list of 700 to start with.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS CHOSEN

The election of officers for the Christian Sunday School last Sunday, resulted in the following:

Superintendent, M. M. Maxwell.
Assistant, A. M. Baker.
Secretary, Malcolm Woodcox.
Asssitant, Carl Pugsley.
Treasurer, A. D. Perry.
Chorister, Nellie Perry.
Assistant, Estelle Baker.
Pianist, Lena Meek.
Assistant, Lena Maxwell.
Librarian, John Woodcox.
Assistant, Keith Wilmot.

CHRISTMAS EVE AT THE GYM

A short Christmas program will be put on at the gym Christmas Eve by the children and young people from the Christian and Methodist Sunday Schools. The committees are at work on the arranging of the program and all their members are asked to be there.

MOVES BACK TO WIDNEY FARM

Chas. Hellinger is in the act of movig to the Widney farm and occupying the tenant house, just south of Frank Tustison's, on the corner. He will begin his contract on January first. Mr. Hellinger returns from near Fremont, Ind., after a couple of years being away from St. Joe.

Heaters

for Your Car -- SEE the New-Tropic-Air Hot Water Heater-

FURNISH Sales & Service

also Exhaust Heaters

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY Neutrodyne Plus

$129.50

Screen Grid $119.50 (Tubes extra)

Other Models from $67.00 to $305.00

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

RURAL FIRE DESTROYS LARGE BARN

The J. M. Dermott, large L shape barn, and contents were destroyed by fire, Monday morning about 5:30, due to the explosion of a lantern.

Olen was doing the chores and had gone to the hay mow loft, setting the lantern on a sill, it flickered and exploded, spreading fire over the entire loft in a few seconds, and he experienced difficulty in getting out before being burned.

Word was broadcast by phone and the local fire department responded, but there was nothing to do.

All the stock, save two pigs were driven from the barn. Much hay, fodder, corn and all machinery were destroyed.

Mr. Dermott was unable to give amount of insurance on barn and contents.

ROUTE NUMBER TWO DISCONTINUES JANUARY 1

Another serious infringement upon the territory served by the St. Joe Postoffice will take effect January 1st., when Route Number Two will be discontinued and Carrier John Crothers will be given twenty miles more territory making him forty-six miles, where at present he has a twenty-six mile route. Spencerville will be given a portion of Number One, from the Coburn's Corners Church south and east, and Auburn will be given two pieces in the north and west part of Number Two, and of course on the good road section.

This will indeed render the patrons of The News, north, a very unsatisfactory service, and besides will eventually reduce the classification of the local post office, which is to be deplored.

TRIPS ON RUG, INJURES HER BACK

Monday evening, Mrs. John Wineland tripped on a rug as she was entering the dining room, from the kitchen, she fell injuring her back severely and striking her head on the mop-board, on the opposite side of the room from which she entered.

She was put to bed immediately, and during the evening she complained and suffered much with her back. Her forehead was bruised also.

NEW BEAUTY SHOPPE

A new Beauty Shoppe "The Mitzie," is to open in Hicksville on 121 W. Smith St. All work will be done at new Low Prices. All the Ladies of St. Joe and Vicinity are invited to give the "New Shoppe" a trial.

CARRIE WILLIAMS,
Graduate Beautician.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT COBURN'S CORNERS

"A Little Boy, No Body Wanted" is the title of the Christmas play to be given at the Coburn's Corners Church, Sunday evening at 7:30. The public is invited to come and enjoy the program

BAKE SALE

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale at Zonker's Store, Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock.

BULLETIN

Milton Haifley died at Auburn Wednesday morning. This information came just as we go to press.

More Heat Units

in every shovelful of our coal makes it necessary for you to refill your stove as often as you would have to if you used ordinary coal.

Our coal is free of all foreign substances. It is CLEAN in every sense of the word.

WE WILL MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES AND GIVE YOU COURTEOUS SERVICE,

NATHAN Grain Co.

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Department
SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Department

Childrens Letters to Dear Old Santa

Dear Santa dec. 11 1929
I am writing you a letter. To tell you what I want for cristmas I would like a story Book a airplane a mouthorgan a set of dominos an a set of checkers some candy and nuts a pencil box an drum a ring and I have a little baby sister and you have another little stocking to fill this Christmas and she wants a orange a pretty doll a little fur dog a piano and a little rocking chair I am in the third grade
Well this is all Dear Santa
from Herman Collins

St. Joe, Indiana
December 10, 1929

Dear Santa:—
It is almost Christmas. For Christmas I want a Vanity Dresser, Breakfast set, cradle, a set of dishes, a cupboard, and lots of candy and nuts.
Now I must close
By: By:
Your friend
Eloise Coburn

St. Joe, Ind.
Dec. 9, 1929

Dear Santa,
How are you. I am just fine you don't know what I want for Christmas do you? Well this is what I wan. I want a Big doll that walks and talks and with long curls and a wrist watch that runs, some Pencils, and a doll Bed for the doll I want and thats all I want I guess Fill my stocking full By By
your Friend Catherine Belle Curie

St. Joe, Ind.
Dec, 8, 1929

Dear Santa:
Will you please bring me a train and a track, a knife, games, a book some candy, and nuts,
How is Mrs. Santa clause, I hope you stay well untill Christmas. Your friend
James Draggoo

Dear Santa Bring me a new pair of skates and a Box of candy and bring my little baby sister a new doll an orange a red and yellow Ball and I want a new electric train and Be sure to bring me a new ford and I want a new fire truck and I want a ring my little sister want a new pencil and I want a pencil Box
Good Bye Dear Santa
from Herman
december 3 St. Joe Indiana

St. Joe Ind.
Dec. 3, 1929

Dear Santa.
I want a sled for Christmas I want a rattlebox for my baby sister and candy
Lewis Harman

Dec 9. 19

Dear Santa Clause.
For Christmas I want you to bring me a knife an a watch and bring my Brothers both a watch an guess that is all so good by
Your friend,
D. O. Wasson

Dear Santa Claus
How are you and you better be packing your toys and now I will tell you what I want a Doll cart and my name is Annabelle Stewart

dear Santa Clause I want a bicycle for christmas and some Candy
Vernon, Rawers

Dear Santa Claus
O please Dear Santa Claus give me a doll and please give me some dolls clothes and please give me some dolls shoes oh if you don't I will cry if you don't give me a doll you will no that I will cry. and some dolls stocks and please give me a yo-yo and give me some candy and give me some mittens. I live east of fan salors
from Garnet Cook

Letter Writing
December 4, 1929 Hilma Bleeks
Dear Santa Claus
Will you bring me a doll and a dollcart and a sewing basket and if you would two you can bring me a box of candy When you came down the chimney you will fill my stocking with oranges and chocolate candy I will hang my stockings by the fire plase I want a goose that lays a golden egg I guess that is all
Good by
your friend Hilma Bleeks
St. Joe, Indiana Rt 2
Dekalb County

Myron Rawers,
dear Santa claus Are you going to bring me 2 rabbits for Christmas but don't forget to bring my the toys. Can your reindeer run so fast? So I hope you will be in time for Christmas?
Myron Rawers

St. Joe Ind. Dec. 9 1929
Dear Santa Claus for Christmas I want a doll and a paint Set and a

(Continued on Page 8)

THE NEW
CROSLEY SPECIAL

FULL ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE IN YOUR HOME FOR

$79.50

Terms: $10 Cash, $8 per month

Woodring Radio Shop
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KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

DECEMBER

L917

0196

Towing Back House Dislodged by Tidal Wave

This exclusive photograph from the Newfoundland area stricken by the earthquake tidal wave shows one of the dislodged houses being towed in from the sea by a returning fishing schooner. The house, along with many others, had been swept a distance of five miles by the gigantic inundation.

Canada's New Outlet to Atlantic Ocean

Construction camp at Churchill, on the west coast of Hudson bay, where Canada is building a new port for the shipment of grain to Europe.

LARGEST OF ROPES

A man standing beside what the manufacturers in Sydney, Australia, claim to be the biggest rope in the world. It has a circumference of three feet and is made of fiber. The completed rope is 460 feet in length and weighs nearly two tons. It will be used to anchor steamers off shore in the Pacific islands where the ocean swell is so heavy that even the strongest chains snap under the strain.

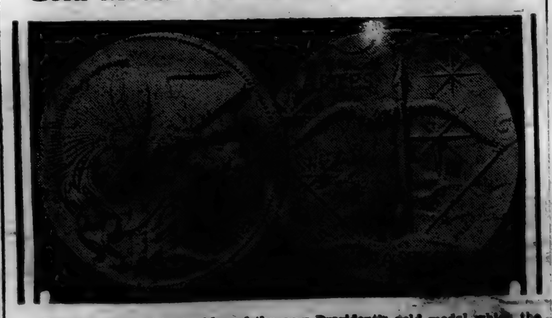
ON LAND COMMISSION

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, whose tales of the great wide open spaces of the West have thrilled thousands, is the only woman member of President Hoover's public lands commission.

National Champion Milkmaid

Mary Fontana, fifteen years old, of Carruthers, Calif., who won the state and national championship milkmaid titles at the ninth annual Pacific Slope Dairy show.

Gold Medal Presented to Elihu Root



Detailed view of both sides of the new President's gold medal which the National Academy of Art presented to Elihu Root, in recognition of his distinguished service to the cause of fine art. The medal is the work of Robert Aitken, American sculptor.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITEWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 22

THE CHILD IN A CHRISTIAN WORLD

(Christmas Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:1-6; Mark 10:13-16; Luke 2:1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—Suffer little children and forbid them not to come unto Me for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of the First Christmas.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of the First Christmas.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Finding and Following Right Leaders.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Obligations to Childhood.

I. The Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven (Matt. 18:1-6).

Jesus answered concretely the disciples' question as to who is greatest in the kingdom of heaven, by placing a child in their midst and declaring:

1. The condition of entrance into the kingdom (v. 3).

In order to enter the kingdom one must become childlike. He thus showed to these ambitious disciples that a change of heart was necessary in order to even enter the kingdom, let alone having an honorable position therein. Birth from above is essential, even to see the kingdom (John 3:3, 5).

2. Those who possess childlike humility are the greatest (v. 4). The child is dependent, lowly and modest. Such characteristics are only possible to those who have been regenerated

II. Little Children Brought to Jesus— (Mk. 10:13-16).

1. The mothers' desire that Jesus might touch their children (v. 13).

Doubtless they had witnessed the healing power of His touch and coveted it for their children. All Christian parents want their children to come into contact with Jesus Christ.

2. The disciples' rebuke (v. 13).

They thought the children were too insignificant to be allowed to interfere with Jesus' work, therefore they rebuked the mothers for bringing them to Him.

3. Jesus' reply (v.14).

He declared that the kingdom belongs to the children, therefore the children have a right in the presence of the king.

4. Jesus blesses the little children (v. 16).

He took them up in His arms and blessed them. Christianity is peculiarly favorable toward children. Only where Christ is known is the child duly recognized.

III. The Child Jesus (Luke 2:1-20).

1. His birth (vv. 1-7).

It took place at Bethlehem according to prediction (Micah 5:2). The Lord moved upon the emperor to enforce the decree of taxation just in time to bring Mary to Bethlehem. His surroundings were of the most humble sort. The eternal God condescended to be thus incorporated with humanity, to be born in a manger, becoming the poorest of the poor that none might be hindered in coming unto him.

2. Jesus' birth announced (vv. 8-14).

(1) By whom. An angel of the Lord was the first to give the gospel message.

(2). To whom. His birth was announced to the shepherds who were keeping watch over their flocks by night.

(3). The nature of the message. It was good tidings of great joy. It was good tidings because the darkness of heathendom which had so long covered the earth was beginning to vanish; the casting out of Satan, the prince of the world, was about to take place. Liberty was soon to be proclaimed to those who were in bondage. The way of salvation was to be open to all. So glorious was this message that a multitude of the heavenly host accompanied it with their song of praise.

3. The shepherds investigating (vv. 15, 16).

They did not stop to argue or raise questions, though these things were no doubt passing strange to them. They went immediately to Bethlehem where they made investigation and found everything just as represented. They had the privilege of first gazing upon the world's Savior, the Lord of glory.

4. The shepherds witnessing (vv. 17-20).

They found things as announced. When they beheld the Lord of glory they could not remain silent, therefore they went back praising God and making known what their eyes had beheld. Those who really hear the gospel cannot be silent—they must tell it out to others.

Earth a Rebuke to Atheism

God never wrought miracles to convince atheism, because His ordinary works convince it. It is true, that a little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—Francis Bacon.

Good Breeding Shows

There are few defects in our nature so glaring as not to be veiled from observation by politeness and good breeding.—Stanislaus.

CONVENIENCES IN MODERN FARM KITCHEN

Well Arranged Kitchen on a New Jersey Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The conveniences in this farm kitchen are unusual. Running hot and cold water is available in the very modern tap in the white porcelain sink, which, it may be noticed, is placed sufficiently high for a medium-sized woman. There is a left-hand drain board, provided with a drain basket; a sanitary garbage pail, a white metal wastebasket, and a ladder stool. Among the utensils on top of the electric range is a coffee percolator.

In the daytime good light from the window reaches the sink, while at night an overhead electric light furnishes the necessary illumination. The washtubs in the recess have the benefit of the window for light and air, and are near enough to the sink to serve as a table for dishes or other articles when not in use. The wall behind the electric range is tiled for safety and cleanliness. Another light fixture is well placed over the range. The enamel topped table will not be hurt when hot dishes are set on it, and like the linoleum-covered floor it is easy to keep clean. The kitchen cabinet, which is the food preparation center, is well situated near the sink where vegetables and fruits are washed and peeled, utensils filled with water and washed after using.

This illustration was taken in New Jersey by the United States Department of Agriculture. The kitchen was improved by the owner to demonstrate suggestions for home improvement included in the county home demonstration program. It affords a good example of what can be done with careful planning of arrangement and wise selection of equipment.

WASHABLE WOOLEN SUIT FOR YOUTHS

Flannels Are Suitable for Winter if Cared For

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In some climates it seems best to put the children into wool garments during the coldest months. Suits for the small boy from three to six years old, however, must be washable, and there must be several of them so that approximately the same weight is worn every day. Flannels and other woolens may be used if guaranteed washable, and if care is used in laundering them. It is particularly necessary to select patterns or models for wool suits that result in very simple, easily constructed and easily pressed garments, without unnecessary thicknesses of bulky material.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has made a study of the clothing of the small boy, and shows

Several Good Points.

in the accompanying illustration several good points that can be applied to both wool and cotton clothing. The fastenings at the belt line are so very simple a child can manage them without help. Instead of having the front overlap the back, there are separate buttons for the front and the back drops. A one-piece trouser pattern has been used to eliminate side seams, and the side openings are bound to avoid heavy lapping plackets, which would add bulk in the wool material and make pressing more difficult. These openings end in an embroidered tailor's arrowhead, a strong, simple, and easily-made finish used on tailored clothing.

Hold Lingerie Straps

If your lingerie straps cause you embarrassment by frequently dropping off your shoulder while wearing short-sleeved dresses, try the following: Sew a short piece of tape to the shoulder seam of your dress. On the free end of the tape sew one section of a dome fastener and sew the other half to the shoulder seam. In this way all the lingerie straps can be securely held in place by the tape. Twill tape will be found to be satisfactory and white or black can be used, according to the color and the sheerness of the dress.

APPLE BUTTER IS EASY TO PREPARE

Either Fresh Cider or Commercial Sterilized Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Apple butter has not lost its old-time popularity, but it does not seem to be made in such generous quantities or in so many homes as formerly. It is an excellent spread for school or supper sandwiches, as well as a good preserve to use at any time. You can make apple butter out of the sound portions of windfall, wormy, and bruised apples, saving the perfect fruit for other uses.

While almost any apples will make good apple butter, those which have a distinctly rich, tart flavor and good cooking quality are most satisfactory. Such old standard varieties as Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, Tompkins King, and Smokehouse, as well as Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Stayman Winesap, and other standard sorts are excellent for the purpose, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Overripe apples are not desirable but if they must be used a little vinegar, determined by taste, may be added to give some snap to the butter.

Apple Butter With Cider.

Either fresh cider or commercial sterilized cider may be used. The usual proportions of peeled and sliced apples to cider is gallon for gallon, but from one-half to three-quarters of a gallon of cider to a gallon of sliced apples will also give a rich product if the apples are good cookers. This mixture is cooked until the cider and apples do not separate and the butter when cold is as thick as good apple sauce. Strict attention must be given to stirring throughout the cooking, lest the butter scorch. Determine the thickness at frequent intervals by cooking small portions.

Sugar may be used or not, depending upon the individual taste. If sugar is used, add it after the cooking of cider and apples is about two-thirds done. A pound of either white or brown sugar per gallon of apple butter is the usual proportion. Apple butter is spiced according to taste. When the cooking is finished, about half a teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves, and allspice per gallon are stirred into the butter. From two to four teaspoonfuls of vanilla extract improves the flavor.

Food for Child

Daily food requirements of a school child are listed as follows:

One quart of milk in cooked food or as a beverage. The vegetables besides potatoes, including, if possible, a leafy vegetable. One or two fruits, with a raw fruit or vegetable included. Whole grain cereals and breads as frequently as white breads and refined cereals. Two servings of protein foods, such as meat, chicken, fish, eggs, cheese, dried beans and peas. Butter used freely. A quart and a half of liquid. Enough cereals, sweets and fats to provide energy.

Apples With Sausage

Baked apples with sausage fillings are prepared by coring and peeling large apples and filling the cavity from which the core has been taken with sausage meat. Place in a baking pan and pour in one cupful of water mixed with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a few drops of lemon juice. Cover the pan and bake until the apples are tender. Baste two or three times while cooking and uncover for the last 10 minutes to brown.

DECEMBER

1917

GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev Mr Tolliver of Red Thrush Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has affected Mr Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Ginger has tried in many ways to add to the family's slender income, but she is not discouraged. Marjory wins the beauty prize, $50.00. She gives the money to her father as part of the expense necessary for the treatment of his eyes by Chicago specialists. Mr Tolliver leaves for Chicago with Miriam. Ginger meets Alexander Murdock.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—6—

Ginger sat motionless. Her slim fingers froze about the handle of the little gold cup. Presently she set it down with a determination that spoke volumes to the accustomed ears of Marjory and Eddy Jackson.

"Let's go for a drive now," she said coldly. "Eddy, you've got to take Marjory in front with you. I want Mr. Murdock to tell me all about the —the groceries. I think they are so fascinating."

"But I was prepared for you," objected Eddy. "I planned to give you a driving lesson."

It had long been Ginger's great desire to learn to drive, but now, with a sigh, she relinquished that beautiful dream to save her lovely Marjory from the machinations of this base pretender. Around the world—as a stoker, perhaps. Or working his way from port to port by the sale of vegetables.

Marjory slid into the front seat with Eddy Jackson. Ginger triumphantly drew Alexander Murdock in by her side, and immediately set herself to snubbing him. When occasionally, in sheer youth and good spirits, she forgot her annoyance and yielded to the pleasure of the hour, she consoled herself with the thought that at least she had saved Marjory for the future, and they parted at the parsonage two hours later merrily enough.

Three days passed before they had news from Chicago. It was not very encouraging. There was no improvement in Mr. Tolliver's condition. His eyes were still clouded in the misty fog. The doctors were pessimistic. By all means he should remain at hand for daily observation and treatment, for an operation if it came to that. But in the meantime absolute rest was imperative. He must have entire freedom from nervous strain, entire lack of worry and responsibility. Fresh air, good food, mild exercise, these were the tonics that by feeding the body would strengthen his sight. Particularly they warned that a shock of any nature whatsoever might precipitate total and permanent blindness.

In writing this sad news to her sisters, Miriam begged them to face it bravely, and to greet their father with their usual light good cheer.

"Be very cheerful," she begged, "oh, very. He doesn't say anything, but he looks so sad."

The girls at home went into immediate consultation. Ginger was first to give expression to her thoughts. Ginger was always first.

"There's just one thing about it," she said stoutly. "He's in for a good long siege of it, and we must have more money. You've got to let me go to work."

"What can you do, dear?" queried Helen mildly. It was Helen's mildness that so maddened Ginger. How could one expect to pull gloriously out of a crisis without fire and flame and flash? Helen was the sort to ask what one could do, when obviously one must do something!

"I don't care what," cried Ginger, passionately. "Anything. I'll scrub, or take in washing, or go on the stage, or anything."

Helen considered gravely. Helen was the sort to consider gravely in such a moment.

"The twins must go to normal just as we have planned," she decided at last. "We have the future to consider, as well as the present. I will simply postpone my marriage for a year, and apply for a school. Miss Jenkins will come and stay here with you, Ginger."

Ginger flung herself upon her sister's neck. "Don't do that," she begged. "Oh, don't. It isn't fair, Helen, for you to do all the giving up."

Marjory, for her part, was in favor of abandoning the normal course, which required two years to finish, in favor of a stenographic one, which could be crowded into six months if necessary. But of that they knew their father would disapprove. Stenography—private offices—male employers—lovely girlhood—impossible! Mr. Tolliver had clung to his gentle old-fashioned ideas in spite of the changing times.

Ginger gazed at Marjory despairingly. "Oh, Margie, I should think you could do something. The world just overflowing with millionaires—praying every night for pretty wives—and you just wearing out here in Red Thrush."

Marjory carefully inspected a pink forefinger, questioning the shape of a nail. "Well, I'm willing," she assented, generously. "Trot one out."

Later in the afternoon as Eddy Jackson was passing in his small car, Ginger signaled him to stop and ran out to the curb.

"Something terrible is going on in this house," she said gloomily. "Father is no better, and he is pretty discouraged. And Helen is going to postpone her wedding, and it will just make him sick."

Eddy turned the key in the car, stilling the engine. "That requires silent meditation," he said slowly. "What do you think about it?"

"I think it is terrible. I think it will break his heart."

They talked a while, and then he walked with her slowly up the flagstone path.

"Helen?" he called into the open door, and when she came out, he motioned her to join them in the vine shaded corner by the hammock. "I

"Ginger Tells Me That You Think of Postponing Your Wedding, Helen."

want to mix in other people's business, and put my fingers in other peoples' pie, and paddle other people's canoes and everything," he warned her.

"Do you? That is not quite like you, Eddy."

"I am changing. Ginger tells me that you think of postponing your wedding, Helen. We talked it over, and she and I think—"

Ginger sat up in the hammock and looked very important. This was showing some deference to her opinions. She tried to mirror in her small piquant face unutterable depths of wisdom.

"She and I agree that it would be the worst thing that could happen."

"Eddy, do you not see how impossible it is for me to leave home when father needs me? Horace will understand. He will be glad to do his share in helping out."

"I am not thinking of Horace. I am thinking of your father. The doctors say he must have complete mental rest. Do you think he can be happy and serenely quiet, when he knows that you are sacrificing your dearest aims and plans on his account? Will not every touch of your hand and sound of your voice be a reproach to him?"

"Oh, Eddy, I couldn't bear to go away and be happy by myself, with father and the girls—" Quick tears flooded her quiet eyes.

"Yes, I am sure, Helen, you would be happier to stay at home, and work, and sacrifice yourself. But you father's happiness is the thing that counts right now. Look at it this way, Helen. I think—and Ginger agrees with me—"

"Indeed I do," said Ginger stoutly.

"We think you should go ahead as if this little setback amounts to nothing. Make light of it. Go on with your wedding, Helen, don't you see, that if you teach school you will be away, out of town, tied up with your work? But if you marry, you are right here at hand, ready to help. Your time will be your own. You can help Ginger, help your father, and he will not realize what you are doing for him. If necessary, you and Horace can come and stay in the parsonage part of the time. But don't add to your father's burden the knowledge that he is stealing a year of his daughter's happiness. I dare say he is sick at heart, this very moment, dreading to come home and have you tell him sweetly, that your happiness has been burned on the altar of daughterly duty."

Helen studied him seriously. "You are a wise, wise boy," she said gently. "And I think you are right. I could help more, that is true, if I were here in Red Thrush. And I know it would grieve him bitterly to have us change our plans. I could come every day and help them."

"And they could call on me in a pinch—"

"But Ginger is a such a child. So much responsibility—"

"Responsibility never hurt anybody. You had it when you were young, and it did you no harm. And Ginger is not a child. She is growing up."

Ginger stood up with a bored nauteur. "Ellen is grown up now, if you ask me. And if you will excuse me, I shall go upstairs. I have some very important work to do."

On Friday afternoon Mr. Tolliver and Miriam returned to a parsonage that smelled sweetly of wild roses, to three girls whose tight glad voices gave no hint of the pain with which they had watched his approach, head lowered, shoulders sagging dispiritedly, his arm limp beneath Miriam's hand. And under the charm of their laughter, their caresses, their welcoming delight, his shoulders straightened presently, the tired lines in his face gave way to those of pleasure, and soon his laughter joined theirs.

"I can't take off the glasses just yet, you see," he said huskily. "Still in the fog, as you might say."

"I rather thought it would take longer," said Helen sympathetically. "It would be foolish to rush things."

"But it's really too bad, father," put in Ginger gaily, "because I just wish you could see the carryings-on in this old house. Do you know what Marjory has on hand now? A grocery clerk, father. And not regular groceries, either. Canned ones. The Orange and Black. Maybe he will give us a discount."

Light laughter, light talk, which hid the sadness beneath, but did not hide the tenderness, the pervading sympathy, the great gladness that they were five together, even in their sorrow.

CHAPTER IV

In the living room Ginger found her three sisters. Helen was mending a frayed cuff for her father as prosaically as though in two weeks she would not be a bride trembling at the altar of her marriage. Miriam was straightening up the desk with an air of great distaste. Marjory was delicately powdering her nose, watching the operation in the mirror of a small metal case.

"Marjory, where did you get that vanity?" Ginger demanded.

Marjory closed it hastily and put it in her pocket. But Ginger was insistent.

"Marjory let me see that vanity. That's brand-new. Where did you get it?"

Marjory, thus driven, produced the article and confessed to an extravagance. She had bought it. It had cost her twenty-five cents. She had bought it from Alice Ideman. And at last, thoroughly committed, she explained in detail.

"It's really a very cute idea, Helen," she said volubly, hoping by many words to distract attention from the money phase of the transaction. "You see, the compact costs a quarter. Alice had to sell four of them, and each one of the four who bought, had to promise to sell four more. Then when Alice sends her dollar to the company, for the four she sold, they send her a solid silver one. Just lovely."

"Did you promise to sell four?"

"Yes. I had to. And when I sell them, I send my dollar to the company, and they send me a sterling silver one. Isn't it a cute idea?"

"It is like the old chain letter idea—"

"Exactly. Where you had to copy the prayer—"

"Or break the chain—"

"And it goes on and on—"

"All over the world."

"Why, they'll sell thousands and thousands of them."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Seventeenth of March Once "Noah's Ark Day"

Long before the Irish taught us that March 17 was St. Patrick's day, this date was celebrated in England for a very curious reason. In the Middle ages it was regarded as the anniversary of the day upon which Noah entered the ark. Noah's Ark day was specially made the occasion for the performance of the mystery play that dramatized with considerable freedom the Biblical record of the flood. In this Noah's wife was always the principal comic character, being depicted as the typical shrew.

The quarrels between Noah and his helpmate created great amusement for the spectators. When the ark is ready the lady stoutly refuses to go in unless she may take some of her friends along. The patriarch, however, will not stand much nonsense, and when the time for embarkation comes he dispatches his three sons to bring their mother aboard. They find her with her gossips in a tavern, and after much rough by-play and broad comedy they seize her and drag her to the ark. Arrived there, she breaks out as a worse termagant than ever; shrieking with rage, she sets about beating her husband, much to the diversion of the spectators of merry England.—Manchester Guardian.

In a Nutshell

People never will get over being surprised that chestnut burrs are not as rough on the inside as they are on the outside.

The greatest burden in the world is superstition.—Milton.

TUNING IN ON CLOTH SUIT; FUR CAN BE GROOMED AT HOME

A Charming Outfit.

WHEN fashion tunes in on the suit as it is so enthusiastically tuning this season, it follows as the night the day that it must necessarily tune in on the blouse, for the two inseparable companions always play a co-star role.

A design may be ever so conservative in developing the suit itself, but when it comes the blouse imagination embarks on a thrilling adventure of color, fabric and styling, bringing into the picture the winsomeness of dainty femininity—which is especially true of this season's models.

There's nothing so carries the feminine touch as soft-tied bows, and these are being played up for all they are worth. The model illustrated multiplies its charm by two in that it adds to the soft-bow treatment a graceful jabot effect. This intriguing blouse complements one of the new suits of tweed (mixture of wool and rayon). The flared lines of the coat are very interesting and ultra. The beige fox collar blends to the eggshell tint of the satin blouse.

In mentioning the favored materials for the blouse, satin comes first, with flat crepe de chine, metals, chiffon, lace and sheer crepe all coming in for their share of glory. While both sleeveless and long-sleeved types are in fashion the latter claim major importance for general wear with the velvet, crepe or worsted jacket suits which everybody who makes any pretense to follow the mode, is wearing this season.

According to the present ruling of fashion milady is expected to assemble a wardrobe of blouses along with her specialized wardrobe of shoes, hats and other costume units.

Speaking of colors for the blouse, the pale pastel tints are most in vogue, such as eggshell, string, beige, flesh, chartreuse, capucine and bright orange. The white blouse with the black suit or ensemble smartly carries out the popular black-and-white theme.

Ingenius fabric workings are resorted to in order to achieve the coveted molded hipline. These "dressmaker touches" include shirrings, fitted bands, tucks and intricate seamwork.

Along with myriads of bows and jabots, wide collars with pointed frills tend to elaborate the newest blouse types. One is expected to wear the pointed collar of the blouse over the jacket when the latter is collarless as it often is with unfurred models.

Fur That Can Be Groomed at Home.

Imagine science achieving anything like this—rendering fur "combable" and "ironable," and in a certain sense, washable—for a damp cloth is used in the process. But it has! An ingenious furrier has devised a method of ironing certain fur—baby sealskin as fashionists are pleased to call it simply and efficaciously. This scientific discovery is winning for this fur the attention of women for whom the upkeep cost of fur garments has always been a matter of concern.

The equipment necessary to give baby sealskin a beauty-parlor grooming so that it will look like new, in case it has been rain or snow-spotted, is ordinary household water, a comb, a cloth and an electric or sad iron.

The method of procedure is to first comb the fur as the young woman to the left in the picture below is doing, straightening it out perfectly in case it is matted or unkempt from hard usage or ravage of the elements. The fur is then ironed, the iron kept at a moderate and even temperature.

The handsomely fashioned cloth coat in the illustration is trimmed with the popular baby sealskin. The latest away-from-the-face collar is styled of the fur as well as the wide flare cuffs. The fur which in this instance is dark brown blends beautifully with the African brown of the cloth it trims, which calls to mind another notable feature of the now-so-popular baby sealskin, and that is this pelt makes a most harmonious trimming, for it is dyed to simulate sable, skunk and many other of the more expensive furs.

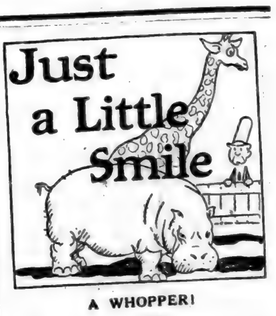
Coat With Combable and Ironable Fur.

Another item which gives the coat in the picture chic and charm is that of fabric manipulation as expressed in the scalloped side panels of this coat. Fable treatments are accented throughout cloth coats, this season. A favorite handling is pin-tucking, still another is designful insets of the cloth. And yet another is using the cloth in both the up and down of the nap, the highlights playing in an interesting way so that the appearance is given of a luster weave used with a dull surfaced cloth in often an elaborately designful way.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Just a Little Smile



A WHOPPER!

The young farmers were boasting about the size of the vegetables they had grown. Finally, one of them turned to Uncle Seth.

"What was the biggest thing you raised this year, Uncle Seth?"

"A squash."

"Well, how big was it?"

"We never mensured it," drawled Uncle Seth, "but we used the seeds for snowshoes."—Boston Transcript.

Clever Stratagem

"That was a great scheme old Kewte worked."

"Didn't hear of it."

"Gave it out that the first of his eleven daughters to be married should have his entire fortune."

"What was the result?"

"Eleven elopements in one night. They can't decide which girl got married first, so Kewte gets rid of his daughters and keeps his fortune."

CAUSE FOR WRINKLES

She—You go to college, don't you?
He—No. This suit looks this way, because I slept in it last night.

Agitation

The agitator brings us rest
And custom is reversed.
We should be Hoping for the Best—
He makes us fear the worst.

A Puzzler

Here was son again asking for another check! Every month he spent at college was costing father more.

"I had no idea," father said sternly, as he reached for his checkbook, "than an education cost so much."

"Oh, it's terribly high, father," was the reply. "And you know I'm one of those that studies the least!"

NEVER LOST

He—My college was founded in 1864.

She—I never even heard it was losted.

Prescriptions

Bold oratory can display
No cure for social ills.
Financial genius has its way
And sends a Hunch of Bills.

No Reason for It

Author—I see you have my novel. I suppose you had a peep at the last page to see how it ended?

Candid Woman—As a matter of fact, after reading two chapters I wondered why it began!

Saved!

"Who's that behind us, Joe?" asked Fred at the wheel as a horn sounded.

"Only a flapper in a sedan," Joe answered.

Fred hurled his wheel over, ran off the road, crashed into a fence and up against a tree.

"Thank heaven we escaped," he muttered.

Keeps to Itself

Sandy—Money surely talks.

Andy—But it never gives itself away.

Sales Resistance

Clerk (showing customer golf stockings)—Wonderful value, sir. Worth double the money. Latest pattern, fast color, holeproof, won't shrink, and it's a good yarn.

Customer—Yes, and very well told.—Wall Street Journal.

An Estimate

Sedan—I hear you got a new car. What horsepower is your engine?

Henricar—It seems to be a scant one-horsepower, but it has a four-donkeypower horn.

DECEMBER

2917

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Local Briefs

Wanted: Dark Cornish Cockerel. Woodring Radio Shop, Spencerville. 50t1p.

A real selection of post cards will be found at The News office. When you want them, come in.

For Rent, a good home, garage and well located. Call at News office soon if you need a place. 49tf.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walker, of South Bend, Ind., were over Saturday night and Sunday guests of ye editor and wife. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Quance and children and Fred. E. Quance of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull.

Mrs. Vera Elson is laid up with a sprained ankle. She fell last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

For Sale: 110 hard maple tree tops, trees just cut. Will make about 100 cords. Mrs. Geo. A. Powers, Butler, Ind. 50t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thornton and two children spent over the week-end in the Wm. Culbertson and Wm. Smith homes at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie, Mrs. J. C. Hull, Mrs. Alice Copp and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty, were among the Fort Wayne visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer were Friday and Saturday guests in the Don Keller home at Auburn. The grandson, Ned, was sick, but was better when they returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curie very pleasantly entertained the Home Builders Class of Coburn's Corners Sunday School at their home Friday evening. Christmas exchange and election of officers were held.

The Home Bureau will meet Friday, December 20, with Mrs. Linua Thorpe, in an all day meeting with a pot-luck dinner. This will be the Christmas exchange. Each lady is requested to bring table service, except silverware which will be furnished.

Etna Sherwood, 60, brother of the late James Sherwood of near Auburn, died Sunday morning at the County Infirmary. Mr. Sherwood was born and raised in the Norris Chapel vicinity and the funeral services were held from that church Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Joseph R. Ferguson, officiating and E. R. Kinsey, funeral director. The burial was made in Evergreen Cemetery, Auburn.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR SERVICE

Coleman Gas Lamps, Lanterns and Lamps, Watches, Pocket Knives, Carving Sets, Feed Grinders, Fountain Pens, Silver Sets, Pyrex Ware, all kinds of Dish Ware.

Special Christmas Price
on
Hamilton Beach Vacuum Sweeper
$35.00

CURIE HARDWARE

Concrete Roads Stand Up Under Punishment

No other pavement withstands the attacks of the elements and the pounding of traffic like portland cement concrete.

Rain, wind, heat and cold do not affect it. The rigid, even surface makes driving easy and safe all the year. Concrete highway pavement can be built to carry the heaviest traffic indefinitely, practically without repairs.

In many states a steadily increasing mileage of concrete road is being built. These states have learned through experience that no other road performs like a portland cement concrete road.

Our booklet tells other interesting things about concrete roads. Write this office for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Mechants Bank Building
Indianapolis, Indiana
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 32 Cities

Christmas
SURPRISE DISHES

(By Betty Barclay)

There is a greater sameness about the Christmas dinner than there is about any of the other dinners of the year. Of course, the bulkiness of the family pocketbook decides the number of side dishes, the size of the turkey, the richness of the dessert and such things, but no matter where the dinner appears, it is very much like the millions of other Christmas dinners that bring joy to myriads of hungry ones.

There must be fowl—turkey, goose, duck or chicken. There must be cranberry jelly, celery, potatoes, rich stuffing, pumpkin pie and mince. Without these things, Christmas is not Christmas, and when poverty stalks, benevolence slips around with a basket containing the essentials for most of these dishes.

No matter how much mother complains about the stern necessity which forces her to cook and bake and boil, day after day and week after week, through the remainder of the year, she smiles and sings as she stews, boils, bakes, roasts, cooks, fries and simmers on this day of days. The preparation of a Christmas dinner is a work of love. The family are all home. George is back from college, Mary from the hospital, Agnes and her husband from the city. Nothing is too good for them, and no work too strenuous.

It seems sometimes that Christmas dinners are just a little too similar. Much as we enjoy them, we know beforehand about what is to appear on the table. For that reason, it is a wise mother who sees that one or two surprise dishes are included—little dishes that breathe the air of Christmas and that are brought to the table to bring gasps of astonishment from the elders and cries of delight from the kiddies.

Such dishes should be prepared very largely from vegetables, fruits, milk or some of the other alkaline foods, for much as we enjoy our Christmas dinner we are forced to admit that it is usually an acid-producer. If the surprise dish or dishes are alkaline, they will go a long way towad balancing the acidity of the fowl, bread, pie-crust and cakes that appear upon the table.

Celery, lettuce, oranges, apples, pineapple . . . these and similar foods should be kept in mind when preparing the surprise dish. They are all alkaline in their reaction. The orange, which so many think of as acid, is decidedly alkaline in its ultimate reaction.

Here are three suggestions for Christmas surprise dishes. Choose one or two of them, add them to your Christmas dinner, and see how they are appreciated by those before whom they are placed:

Chistmas Fruit Salad

Cover salad plate with crisp leaves of lettuce. Add one slice of pineapple (fresh or canned) and on top place a thick slice of orange. Sprinkle a little grated cocoanut over the fruit to give the appearance of snow or frost. Top the orange slice with a mound of flavored, whipped cream, stiff enough to stand up under the weight of a cherry, raspberry or other colorful fruit or berry which is used as a topper. Just before serving, sprinkle the fruit and lettuce base with a little syrup made by mixing three teaspoons of sugar with the juice of one orange and half a lemon. Where something particularly Christmasy is desired, small candy Santa Clauses may be placed on the salad plates—possibly connected with tiny candy reindeer on the opposite side, with small ribbons or colored strings.

Santa's Toy Bag

Scoop the pulp from half a large orange and use the rind for Santa's bag. Place this rind on a salad plate covered with lettuce leaves or any other green. Then fill the bag with bits of orange pulp, a few raisins, several white grapes, small bits of marshmallow, cubes of apple and pineapple, a mint or two, or anything of like nature that you have on hand. Figs, dates, canned berries, popcorn, cranberry jelly, currants and bits of grapefruit pulp are other goodies which may be used—but, of course, not too many varieties should appear in the same bag. Before serving, sprinkle with syrup made by adding three teaspoons of sugar to the juice from one orange and half a lemon, allowing some of the syrup to trickle over the lettuce leaves. Then sprinkle a little grated orange rind over the leaves to give an added piquancy. Here again, Santa or his reindeer may be used to advantage, if such ornaments are available. In each of the toy bags placed before the child, some small gift may be hidden, such as a dime wrapped carefully in oiled paper, or some little piece of jewelry or toy.

Christmas Tree Hors D'Oeuvre

On a small plate lay a very narrow strip of banana. From this, like the branches of a tree, place several other smaller strips to each side. Cover the main strip (the tree trunk) with tiny chocolate candies, or a dark sauce. At the tip of each of the branches, place a small thin section of orange pulp (the leaves or blossoms.) A crumpled mint may be used for snow at the base of the tree, or the bottom of the banana strip may be inserted in a cherry. This should be served in small portions as it is an hors d'oeuvre or "first bite." Larger quantities may be used for a salad to be served lated on, and in this case it is well to cover the whole with a layer of transparent gelatin, or to build the tree on one layer of gelatin and cover with another. Some may prefer to build a large tree in a large platter, decorate the sides with mounds of whipped cream topped with colored candies, and bring the whole to the table to be served to the guests by the hostess.

THE BIRDS HAVE A CHRISTMAS TOO

Most 'once upon a time' stories are only fairy tales, but this year one of them is really coming true. It is a pleasant story, this one, about a boy who thought of a way to give a Christmas festival to the birds.

It was the day after Christmas in a small town in the middle-west, and a twelve year old boy was standing in front of the gayly decorated Christmas tree in his home. There were many pretty trinkets and colored ornaments on the tree and candy and sweets. The thing that arrested his attention though was a glass bird gayly perched on the topmost brach. There was a sugar cane hanging on the limb below, and it seemed to the boy that the bird was trying to reach down and peck it.

The boy was thinking that in a few days the pretty tree would have to be discarded and he was wondering what he could do with it. One doesn't like to just toss a Christmas tree aside, and in these modern days only a few people have a fireplace in which a Christmas tree can end its career in a blaze of glory.

Suddenly a thought came to him. The Christmas season was the time for doing Good Turns to others. Why not remember the birds too? He could plant the Christmas tree and have a festival for the birds.

A few days later, with much ceremony, the boys of the neighborhood planted the rootless Christmas tree. It had been cleared of ornaments and tinsel, but upon each branch was fastened a choice morsel for the birds. A piece of dried bread, a small basket of dried corn, a small perch suspended over a box of rice and bird seed, and scattered under the tree handfuls of dainties for the birds to eat.

Throughout the winter months while the ground was covered with snow and the birds had difficulty in getting food, a whole flock of feathered folks enjoyed the daily replenished festival around the Christmas tree.

The boy who first thought of the Christmas festival for birds is unknown, but this year, in many parts of the country, Boy Scouts are taking up the pleasant task of planting their Christmas trees after Christmas and of providing a banquet for the birds. Why not try it in your neighborhood?

The height of ignorance is buying two neckties just alike.

People smoke so much now it is hard to tell when to call the firemen.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	73	$5.76
M. P.	52	—
Coburn's Corners	75	$3.37
Spencerville M. E.	78	$6.05
Lutheran	89	$4.67
Concord	52	$2.87

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

For Beauty For Pleasure

In our recent sale, 8 head of cows, including 2 two-year old heifers, sold for an average price of $178.35. A rather satisfactory price for grade cattle, but not too high, for they have been bred and selected for production and should return a handsome reward to their owners for the investment made.

Another proof that buying JERSEYS is Buying SATISFACTION

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.
For Economy For Profit

PROTECT HIM!

If you want, to be absolutely certain your child will get everything due him from the estate in case anything should happen to you—see that we are named as executor when your lawyer draws your will.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

BODIES
and FENDERS
Straightened
and Repaired

FURNISH Sales & Service

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds
Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

DECEMBER

L917

$3.00 WHO ARE THEY? $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company
Hicksville, Ohio.

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY

East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

WIN

$3.00 In CASH!

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not. Watch for the fifth picture next week then get your story in early.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?

Give Furniture this Xmas.
Our Stock is now Complete.
A small down payment will hold any article until Xmas.

KREG & FEE
Hicksville, Ohio.

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.

The Rexall Store

Hicksville, Ohio.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal Shoe Repair
400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU are in AUBURN visit The Electric Shop—

Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.

ELECTRIC Shop
Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
121 W. Eighth Street
AUBURN, IND.

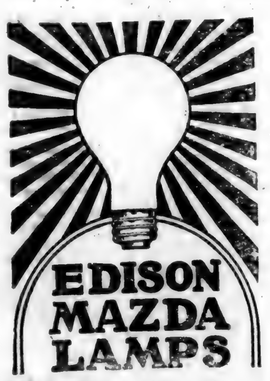
BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing
FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO
AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.
108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261
Hicksville, Ohio.

Beautiful Colored Bulbs



NEWS STAND, St. Joe, Indiana

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY
ALWAYS FRESH

Mrs. Metta Furnish received word from her son, Harold, recently saying he is now located in California.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

SPENCERVILLE

The teachers from here attended institute at Auburn on Saturday.

Miss Irene Webb spent the week-end in the Gust Hafner home.

The C. C. Club met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ruby Krafft. The guests were Mrs. Winnie Shook and Mrs Arline Rhoades. Those winning prizes were Miss Arminta Steward and Mrs. Winnie Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and grandson, Jimmie Beerbower of Auburn, Victor and Bernice Steward of Garett, Mrs. Tressie Kelley and son, Victor, Miss Kathleen Kimes, Mrs. Violette Kimes and two children.

Dr. E. T. Julian HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Miss Garnett Beams, of Wittenberg, arrived home to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, of Chicago, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher and family. They left for Florida on Tuesday morning.

The Scipio Church members met on Thursday evening at the Methodist parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. Homer Studabaker, bringing them many nice and useful presents. At this time a new Brotherhood was formed with thirty-six men from the Scipio Church.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met recently and elected their officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Claudia Hafner; first vice president, Mrs. Manda Rhoades; second vice president, Mrs. Josie Baltz; secretary, Miss Pearl Goldsmith; treasurer, Mrs. LeAnna Steward.

The Ladies Home Bureau met on last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Zona Abel, south of town. Pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour followed by the Christmas exchange. The guests were Mrs. Philip Chaney, Mrs. Roy Chaney and children, Mrs. Cal Hart and granddaughter and Mrs. Minnie Rhodes.

Miss Minnie Walker will entertain the Young Ladies Social Club on Friday evening.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fetters spent one day last week in Fort Wayne.

The young people of Concord are planning a Christmas program.

Dell Draggoo and Carl Perkins both took loads of stock to Fort Wayne, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson and Chas. Jackson and family spent Sunday with Ford Jackson and family.

Mr. Charley Steeman, Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Miss Cleota Morr were callers Sunday afternoon in the Ira Bone home.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

HOGG DEMANDS LEASING OF MUSCLE SHOALS

Will Fix Nitrates For Fertilizer

(Special to St. Joe News)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16th.—In an address to the House of Representatives today Congressman Hogg of Indiana pointed out that in the report of the Military Affairs Committee on February 16, 1929, it was stated: "The value of power wasted in 1928 at Muscle Shoals amounted to $3,341,251.00. This power transformed into nitrates will save the American farmer in twenty-three States a large part in cost of his fertilizer."

Mr. Hogg declared the plant costing more than $150,000,000 had been idle for ten years and that by the Act of Congress authorizing the building of the plant the President was authorized to least it for the production of nitrates and for use in fertilizer.

Mr. Hogg stated that the leasing of the plant was made more imperative due to the fact that during all of this time most of the nitrates in fertilizer were being imported from foreign countries.

What jumps out of reach quicker than a promising future?

Butler merchants will play the local Independent basket ball team here Saturday night, with a good 7:30 preliminary.

Read the Ads in this issue.

Mark Williams is assisting in the post office during the holiday rush.

For Sale or Rent, a good residence property, barn, some fruit, well located. Inquire at News office. 45tf.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Hunting or trespassing is positively prohibited on the following farms:

B. E. Widney.
Wm. J. Staman, Jr.
L. R. Zimmerman.
Mrs. Hattie Widney.

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever, and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known

BATTERIES
--SEE--
FURNISH Sales & Service
for that NEW BATTERY

DECEMBER

L917

Dolly's Christmas Engagement

by Martha Banning Thomas

"AFTER all," murmured Dolly to her rickety pine dresser, "Christmas in the city isn't so awful!" She had just clambered up four flights of stairs, and marched rather solemnly the length of four dark halls. All the doors were closed in the halls; behind them she had heard people laughing and having a good time. In her arms she had carried a few bundles, mostly things for supper. She knew no one here to whom she could give a present if she wanted to. She knew no one who would, by the remotest chance, give her a present. Well, she had wanted to leave the country village where she had been born and brought up. It was too dull, much too dull for Dolly. Her parents had begged her to stay. The old man with whiskers who kept the country store had shaken his head over her. Her Uncle Jonah, a hard-headed, tight-fisted, rich old farmer had declared she shouldn't have a penny, not a cent of his money if she "up and kited out to the city." And she had retorted impertinently that she hoped Uncle Jonah would have a grave large enough to hold all his old money bags, so he could take them right on to which-ever place he was going when he died. Uncle Jonah somehow had not relished this remark. He told her never to set foot in his house again, and Dolly flew out in a fury.

Now she dropped her bundles on her very narrow bed, and dragged off her hat. Her bright hair tumbled about her ears, her blue eyes looked tired, her mouth sagged a bit at the corners. She threw her coat on a chair, and sighed. She had intended to begin at once to cook her supper on a tiny electric plate, then clear up the things and go out to hunt up some fun. Some of the girls at the store said they were going to the "movies" and then on to a cheap dance. They had invited her to come along. Dan Dugan had invited her to go out to supper with him, but she did not tell them that. They would have thought her so dumb not to have accepted. Dolly had liked Dan because he looked a little like Roger. But he really wasn't in the least like him. She discovered this at their second meeting. Dan worked at a soda fountain and had a lot of smart cracks which sounded funny the first time you heard them. But she had grown tired of his humor very soon. He was generous enough but something in his too familiar manner made her want to slap his face. So she had declined his invitation, saying she was going somewhere else. Danny was mad, of course, and said a number of unpleasant things about dames who worked a guy until something better came along.

Dolly didn't care. Here in her small room, with the rickety dresser and uncomfortable chair, she began thinking of Christmas at home. She assured herself that she was perfectly satisfied where she was, but it did no harm to remember some of the fun she had had in the square old house in the village.

She forgot her supper; she forgot that she was going to the "movies." She sat on the edge of her bed and clasped her hands around her knees. Her blue eyes were blind to the cracked window shade and the dusty looking globe of the electric light. She saw instead the big lamp on the middle of the living room table at home. The lamp had a cheerful yellow shade. Books and magazines were scattered about. Her mother was wrapping up the last packages. Her father, in house slippers, was smoking a pipe and reading the local paper. Her younger sister was sewing on a pin cushion destined for Dolly's stocking. Her brother was pacing restlessly up and down the room urging Dolly to "get a hustle on" and come out skating.

There were long garlands of ground-pine hung about the pictures. There were bunches of holly pinned to the

She Dropped Her Bundles on Her Very Narrow Bed.

curtains. There was mistletoe. There was a general smell of good things which had been put away in the pantry. There was, in short, a warm security of home.

Then Roger had burst into the door, bringing a cold blast of wintry air. "Come on out, Dolly," he shouted, "the skating's grand. Moon's up and everything."

"Do go, dear," her mother had said. "It's a shame to stay in a night like this. I'll have doughnuts and hot coffee for you when you come home." So she had gone with Roger. Millions and millions of stars in a deep blue sky. Frost in the air and sharp shadows cast by the bare trees on white houses.

Roger had laughed and joked all the way to the pond. They had skated around together, skimming over the smooth surface as easily as swallows. Gradually they had stopped talking. It had all been glorious and somehow very sweet. Then suddenly, shyly, Roger had stumbled over a few words, asking Dolly to marry him. She had loved him for it, but she said "no." She said she first must try her own life in the city. She must be independent. She could not bear the thought of settling down in the dull village.

"But we won't stay here always," Roger had begged.

"No," Dolly replied. And they went home without saying another word.

"Well," sighed Dolly aloud, "I must get my supper."

While she was busy heating water for coffee, cutting and buttering bread and washing lettuce in her sink she heard a man's footstep pass the door. Why she listened at his passing she could not guess, but when a clear whistle broke the chill silence of the hall she dropped the lettuce, and without knowing what she was doing, she flung open the door.

Dolly pursed her lips and whistled a feeble likeness to the cheery tune now descending the stairs. The whole expression of her face had changed. Her eyes sparkled, her face was flushed, her very hair seemed to curl more prettily about her ears.

The footsteps halted; the tune stopped. Dolly kept on with her end of it. A man was coming up the stairs. A tall man with broad shoulders and red hair. He wheeled about at the newel post and stared at Dolly. At this point she stopped whistling and grinned a wide, happy youthful grin. "I'd know that tune, Roger, if I heard it in China!" she called out. The young man made great haste in approaching. He had nothing to say whatever. He merely sent his hat sailing somewhere into the shadows and took Dolly in his arms. He hugged her until she gasped for breath.

After a while she persuaded him to find his hat and come into her room. "To think," said Roger, "that I have combed this darn city fore and aft to find you. You know you moved a month ago and never sent home your address. To think I chose this house, this very house, and have been coming in and out of it for three days, and never knew you were here. I'd about given up hope."

Dolly twinkled at him out of her blue eyes. Roger looked about at the rickety dresser, the narrow bed, the one uncomfortable chair. He said nothing but his voice was very tender when he finally took her hand and said softly: "We can catch the nine o'clock train for home, if you hurry. I came to get you, Dolly. I could not bear to think of you alone in this dreary hole. Your mother and father are waiting for us. They've hung up your stocking by the fireplace. And the pond is frozen solid. Grand skating!"

Dolly found her suit case and flung in her clothes. She jammed on her hat and caught up her coat. "Come, Roger, let's go!" she said.

They went down stairs. At the foot a man was waiting. At the sight of Dolly and her companion, his jaw fell. "Merry Christmas, Danny Dugan!" sang out Dolly, and clung more tightly to her escort's arm.

Christmas night Roger and Dolly were slowing skimming around the pond. There was a moon. There was just enough frost in the air to give the landscape a silvery white look. As they skated in rhythm and their breaths mingled in a sort of frosty cloud, Roger whispered, "Will you marry me, Dolly?" "Yes," she said. "Let's see how fast we can skate around the pond and then go home to —" she laughed happily—"coffee and doughnuts!"

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LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 22
2:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Durant Program.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Heroes of the Church.
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
12:30 p. m. Jewish Day Program.
1:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
2:30 p. m. Diamond Entertainers.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour Service.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
7:30 p. m. French Trio.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 23.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Ken-Rad Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Ellis Fellows' Menu Club
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Ambassador Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. True Life Sketches.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 24.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:15 p. m. Universal Safety Series.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Kolomoku's Honoluluans.
1:30 p. m. Tucker and Barclay Orch
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Show Folks
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Program.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Whiteman Hour.
10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 25.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m. Reanor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Dr. Clark, French Lessons.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 26.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:30 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Morning Merrymakers.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Stern, Ambassador Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 27.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:30 a. m. Oakdale Orchestra.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Kolomoku's Honoluluans.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
1:30 p. m. Barry Tucker and Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Reith, Auction Bridge.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.

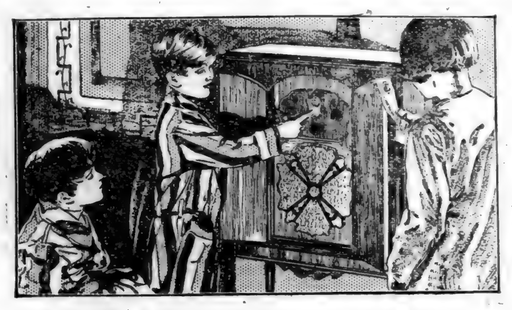
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 28.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
6:00 p. m. Musical Vespers.
6:30 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
9:30 p. m. The Gulbransen Hour.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:01 a. m. Pancho's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

SCREEN-GRID (BATTERY... OR HOUSE CURRENT) ELECTRO-DYNAMIC



A radio—*fine!* but an Atwater Kent—that's great!

EVEN YOUNG FOLKS know the difference. Just watch their eyes glow when they discover their new radio is an Atwater Kent!

Why is it that this one name in a radio means so much, particularly to those who live on farms? Perhaps it's because Atwater Kent Radio asks for no time out for trouble. Perhaps it's because Atwater Kent never offers any improvement in radio until it has first been thoroughly tried and tested.

You'll enjoy a real sense of satisfaction in owning the greatest radio Atwater Kent has ever built—the new Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic, operated either by batteries or from the high line. The two types contain the same proved improvements, giant power, needle-point selectivity, purer tone, and a choice of cabinets or table model. Why not, this Christmas, join your home to the largest radio family in the world,* who get the great programs of the air with Atwater Kent Radio?

IN CABINETS—The best American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.

Also in compact table models—*For batteries, $62. For house-current operation, from $68 to $80. Electro-Dynamic table speaker, $37. Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies, and in Canada.*

On the Air—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Time), WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

*Nearly 5,000,000 Atwater Kent Sets sold to date.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4625 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Silver Bandages Healing

Bandages made of silver, instead of cotton, apparently have the power of healing surgical wounds, according to Dr. P. Maritsch, of Vienna university Austria, Popular Science Monthly reports. The silver, applied in the form of a thin leaf, he reports, seems to have a marked antiseptic value.

Russ Bleaching Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Adv.

If Anything

Those who don't take chances must take what's left by those who do, says the Montreal Star.

He who terrifies others is more afraid himself.—Claudian.

Progress

"How is the bride making out?"

"Well, she had so much success in heating a can of soup that she is going to try a canned pudding next."

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

SCHOOLGIRLS NEED HEALTH

Daughter of Mrs. Catherine Lamuth
Box 72, Mohawk, Michigan

"After my daughter grew into womanhood she began to feel rundown and weak and a friend asked me to get her your medicine. She took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine. Her nerves are better, her appetite is good, she is in good spirits and able to work every day. We recommend the Vegetable Compound to other girls and to their mothers."—*Mrs. Catherine Lamuth.*

Daughter of Mrs. Eva Wood Howe
1006 South H. Street, Danville, Ill.

"I praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for my fourteen-year-old daughter as well as for me. It has helped her growth and her nerves and she has a good appetite now and sleeps well. She has gone to school every day since beginning the medicine. I will continue to give it to her at regular intervals and will recommend it to other mothers who have daughters with similar troubles."—*Mrs. Eva Wood Howe.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

DECEMBER

L917

POULTRY

TURKEY RAISING SHOULD DEVELOP

Survey Reveals Industry One of Most Profitable.

That "turkey production in the West should become one of the major farm enterprises if economic conditions remain as good as they have been during the past three years" is the belief of F. B. Headley, chief of the department of farm development of the University of Nevada agricultural experiment station.

Basis for his conclusion, Headley says, is a cost of production study carried on by his department during the last three years on five farms in Churchill county. Other profitable enterprises on the farms surveyed, according to the experiment station man, were alfalfa production, dairying and the raising of chickens, but turkeys brought in greater return for capital and labor expended.

Cost of producing the average turkey, which weighed 13 pounds dressed, on the basis of more than 5,000 birds covered by the study, was $3.52, or approximately 27 cents a pound.

"The bulk of the cost in producing turkeys is for feed," Headley says. "On most farms pasture constitutes an essential part of the ration and it is probable that the low cost of production is due in large part to the excellent alfalfa and grain stubble pasture that has been available."

Other conclusions concerning turkey production drawn by Headley from the survey are that the interest on investment is low, that "large flocks require less time per bird than the smaller flocks, and that over 75 per cent of all costs is for labor and feed."

Popularity of Frozen Eggs Fast Increasing

While at one time practically all eggs kept in Pennsylvania cold storage warehouses were "in shell," several million pounds of eggs "out of shell" have been reported in storage each year during the past few years, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. On June 30, 1928, the cold storage report for the state showed 4,657,000 pounds of eggs out of shell in storage, just ten times more than were in storage on the corresponding date in 1914.

The increasing popularity of the frozen eggs is explained by the bureau of markets as follows: "In the spring when eggs are plentiful, surplus eggs are purchased by breaking establishments which break and place the eggs in containers to be frozen as whole eggs, egg yolks, or egg whites for the use of the baking industry. After being frozen solid, the eggs are kept at a temperature ranging from zero to five degrees below. These are then made available to bakers at any time during the year. Many bakers report that these eggs give the most satisfactory results when kept in a frozen condition for about three months."

Well-Ventilated House Needful During Winter

A warm poultry house that will help to keep egg production high during the winter months must be well ventilated, says Prof. E. R. Gross, agricultural engineer at the New Jersey experiment station, New Brunswick.

To maintain a warm, well-ventilated henhouse three things are needed, advises Professor Gross: Tight walls, doors, and windows; ventilating flues, which may be constructed of wood at a low cost, and limited overhead space. To make the building tight, close all the cracks, cover the outside walls with roll roofing, or ceil the inside walls. Reduce the air space by ceiling overhead or by constructing a straw loft.

Ventilation and warmth go together. If the house is tightly built and has all doors and windows closed, the birds will give off heat enough to raise the inside temperature considerably above that on the outside. But when the house is tightly closed, moisture will begin to accumulate and the air become stale. Ventilation is needed, therefore, to carry away the moisture and to bring in fresh air.

Disappointment Sure

Compounding the ration of the laying hen, particular attention should be paid to the inclusion of the necessary vitamins. Yellow corn and green feeds provide much of vitamin A. Vitamin B is carried in wheat, corn, green feeds, alfalfa meal, alfalfa leaf flour and others. Vitamin D, or its equivalent, is supplied by making use of direct sunshine or by resorting to cod liver oil, the latter being an outstanding source of this most essential substance.

Keep Ground Clean

Clean and fresh ground may be made available by moving the house or houses to new ground each year, or by having a regular rotation of sown crops.

Sanitary ground is particularly necessary in the handling of all chicks and growing stock.

All poultry runs should be disced and planted with oats, rye, wheat or similar crops. Discing or plowing once a year is not sufficient for best results.

High Quality in Meats Demanded

Small, Lightweight Cuts of Only Moderate Fatness Are Wanted.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

American people are demanding high quality in meats more than ever before, but there is still a misconception on the part of many meat buyers as to what constitutes the best quality. Explaining this situation, O. G. Hankins of the United States Department of Agriculture, points out that the importance of the fat content of meat is not generally understood.

Market Demands.

"Many people believe that meat which tends to be lean is of higher quality than that which is quite fat," declares Mr. Hankins. "They regard the fat as unpalatable and fail to recognize the relation between a somewhat liberal proportion of fat and tenderness in the cooked meat. Generally speaking, there is an increased demand for rather small, lightweight, retail cuts of only moderate fatness.

"Aside from fatness or leanness several characteristics of meat are of particular interest to the consumer. The foremost of these is tenderness. The natural tenderness of meat appears to be caused by one or more factors, such as breeding, feeding, age, or management of the animal, yet tough meat can be made tender and toothsome by proper handling and cooking. The best indication of natural tenderness known at present is 'marbling,' or the distribution of particles of fat through the lean."

Meat Consumption.

Figures compiled by the Department of Agriculture show that in 1928 the per capita consumption of meat and lard in the United States was 153 pounds. Of this total, 7 pounds was pork, 51 pounds beef, 7 pounds veal, 6 pounds lamb and mutton, and 15 pounds lard.

To assist live-stock producers and packers in supplying the kind of meat desired by the public the department and 25 state agricultural experiment stations are working jointly on a national meat research project. It is expected that this research ultimately will help greatly to supply more of the kind of meat that the public wants.

When Planning Gardens Use Every Foot of Land

Use every foot of your land in planning for a garden. Idle patches only produce weeds. When one crop is harvested, another should be planted to fill the vacancy. Warm season crops, such as tomatoes and beans, and late seeded crops, such as turnips, may follow early cool season crops, such as lettuce, spinach, radishes and peppergrass.

Plan to give the long growing season crops the most favorable space. Short season crops, such as lettuce, spinach and radishes, may be planted between the long season crop rows.

A rotation of the various crops over the land checks disease and insects, and utilizes all the plant food available year after year. Shallow rooted crops, like onions, should follow deep rooted crops, such as cabbage.

Potatoes, corn, and vine crops require too much space in small gardens, but, if grown, the space between the rows can be used early in the season for quick maturing crops.

Scarified Clover Seed Produces Best Results

While occasionally one hears of good results obtained by sowing unscarified sweet clover seed, such practice is risky business. If weather conditions happen to be right, unscarified seed can be sown in February or March and thawing in snow or damp ground will soften the hard hull of the seed until a fair stand may be obtained. On the average, however, a 60 per cent stand is about the best that can be expected by such a practice. Properly scarified seed will give a 90 per cent stand under the same conditions, as a rule. This is implying, of course, that the ground is properly limed or of such natural composition as to favor the growth of the sweet clover.

Fertilizer to Produce Largest Profit on Farm

High-analysis fertilizer, shown by tests made by experiment stations to produce the most profit for farmers, has practically no odor. Many new fertilizer materials, such as nitrogen that is fixed from the air, resemble sugar or salt and have no odor. Farmers who rely on their noses for determining quality got the habit when fertilizers were made largely from waste products. Much of the complete fertilizer now on the market contains mostly straight chemical materials that have practically no odor.

Credit Machinery for Increased Production

"Machine methods of production have not ruined our agriculture," declares L. J. Fletcher, formerly professor of farm engineering in California university. "We should rather credit farm machinery with reducing the expenditure of manual labor on our farms, with shortening the working day and increasing the production per worker. Progress consists of continuously solving the problems of today which arise out the the solution of the problems of yesterday."

Ventilation Is Most Important With Seed

Freezing Is One of Winter Troubles of Spuds.

Freezing is most feared by potato growers when considering storage problems. As a result greater losses probably come from high temperatures than low, according to A. L. Wilson of the New York State College of Agriculture.

The difference between good and bad storage is only a matter of a few degrees above 40 degrees Fahrenheit; 34 to 40 degrees would be ideal; below 34 degrees means freezing, and above 40 degrees conditions are favorable for sprouting. Shrinkage increases rapidly as sprouts appear.

If the air is too dry, water loss from the potatoes will cause shrinkage, and if it is too moist, moisture will collect on the walls and ceiling, and on the tubers. The presence of drops of moisture on the ceiling or on the pile is a danger signal, for rot will begin unless ventilators are provided that may be open with safety on a relatively cold day.

Ventilation is more important with seed stock than market potatoes. It is essential to seed and preferable for market stock to come out of storage with vitality intact and a good appearance. Darkened areas on the tubers and a low vitality can be charged to lack of oxygen in the storage.

Stale and moist air must be removed and home-made devices will serve. False floors and walls will let air circulate around the pile. Slatted chutes may be run through the piles, or empty crates or barrels may be used.

Fertilizer Necessary for Best Garden Crops

It is not too early to begin thinking about and planning the farm or home vegetable garden, according to A. M. Binkley, assistant professor of horticulture at the Colorado Agricultural college.

Vegetable gardens should be well planned now, he says. New seed catalogues are being distributed to farmers and gardeners. The wise man will have his plans completed early and the quantities of seed determined so he can place his order soon.

By ordering early from reliable local seed dealers and reputable seed houses, one can avoid the delays caused by the rush of business later in the season, and the possible substitutions for desired varieties.

In planning the farm or home vegetable garden, one must first decide how much of each kind of vegetable to plant. This can only be estimated on the space available for the garden and the needs and tastes of the family.

In making selections of vegetable seeds from catalogues it is best to order standard varieties, Mr. Binkley declares.

Plan Vegetable Garden for Profitable Results

A garden started with a sod plowed under may worry along with commercial fertilizers for a few years but unless the humus, the decaying plant material in the soil, is renewed a gradual decrease in productiveness will occur. Where stable manure is not obtainable, leaves, lawn clippings, and other plant refuse may be piled up until partially decayed and then applied to the soil, or reasonable amounts may be spread directly upon it and spaded in. One good way to increase the humus content is to plant rye after the crops are removed. This may be done gradually as some crop is removed and some small space left vacant in the fall. The rye should be turned under the next spring before it makes too much growth.

Agricultural Hints

The farm tractor cannot be operated economically unless it is kept at its optimum load.

• • •

Potassium is a plant food that is very abundant in some fields and others are lacking in this element.

• • •

To do a job well and to feel that you are a necessary part of the world's progress—that is success or at least a large share of it.

• • •

Farm manure has a considerable amount of potassium and some of the good effects of manure may be due to the amount of the element present.

• • •

It has been found that wet soil does not freeze as easily as dry soil, and it has also been proven that the roots of plants are much less frost resistant than are the tops.

• • •

On wooded hillsides remove the trees gradually if there is danger of erosion. If the trees are all removed at once, gullies will be formed before the grass has time to get started.

• • •

Treating seed wheat assures smut free crop. Copper carbonate kills the smut spores on the seed. If the spores are not killed they may sprout and grow, producing the fungus that causes stinking smut.

• • •

Improve the tilth of garden soil by applying at least 20 tons of well-rotted animal manure per acre or by plowing under a green manuring crop. Lime and drainage, where needed, also aid in soil preparation.

"No other Flour could make such light fluffy Biscuits," says Mrs. Schneider

Mrs. Frank Schneider
Peoria, Ill. 944

"That's How I Knew It Was 'Kitchen-tested' Flour"

"My husband brought home a 'sack of flour' and put it in the bin. I did not see him do it and I did not ask him what kind it was. But when I made biscuits with this flour—which I consider the supreme test—they came out light and fluffy every time. Then I found the blue slip and I knew I was using Gold Medal Flour. It had met the test and come through with flying colors. No other flour can satisfy me now. I could tell Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' flour in the dark."

Thousands of Women Have Banished "Guess Work" From Their Baking. They now know they can get perfect results every time—that time is saved and worry eliminated.

THEY use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that two sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "*Kitchen-tested*" before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack

(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, (free of charge), simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A.M. Central Standard Time, 10:45 to 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday and Thursday, Stations: KYW, WWJ or WSAI."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"
Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Past or Future?

Whether this story is an indication of worship of past style or anticipation of styles possibly just around the corner, is a matter of opinion. It is the source of much amusement for a group of girls. The other day one of the girls told a woman who has never been known to wear a kneelength dress, that her petticoat was showing. Her laconic reply was, "Which one?"

Hoxie's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs, and colds. No opium. No nausea. 50cts. Druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y.—Adv.

Many Grandmothers

It is not unusual for a great grandmother to have many daughters, granddaughters, and great-granddaughters; but it is surely very unusual for a baby to have two grandmothers, four great-grandmothers, and one great-great-grandmother all alive. Yet at Mailly-Champaigne, France, there is a baby boy who has all these ancestresses alive and living near him.

Every department of housekeeping needs Russ Bleaching Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Adv.

Wants to Check Up

"And why, my man," asked the chaplain, "are you here?"

"Well," replied the prisoner, "just run through the Ten Commandments and I'll tell you if I've missed anything."—London Tit-Bits.

We may cover a multitude of sins with the white robe of charity.—Beecher.

A Household Remedy
For External Use Only
Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

PISO'S for COUGHS
PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, soothing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35c and 60c sizes.
QUICK RELIEF

Smooth Tree Dangerous When Lightning Rages

Smooth-barked trees served as fatal roosts for thousands of birds near St. Charles, Mo., when they were charged with electricity during a storm last August, Dr. William G. Wilson, ornithologist, will tell the United States Department of Agriculture in a report which he is preparing. More than 5,000 dead birds were reported to have been found on a farm a short distance from St. Charles, and more than 1,100 on another farm, following the storm. "I have never heard of a case of this kind before," Doctor Wilson said, "and it may not happen again in a thousand years, but I believe that it is worth reporting to federal experts. In my opinion only birds roosting on smooth-barked trees were killed when unusual atmospheric conditions charged the trees with electricity. I believe that this kind of tree is a conductor of electricity during a storm because water cannot be absorbed, making the tree attractive to the electrical charge. The charge was not strong enough to kill any but the smallest birds, however, since no large ones were found to have been victims."

Nonresident

Little Mary had mysteriously picked up an amazing vocabulary of swear words and slang. Mother had pleaded, scolded and reasoned. The ultimatum was leaving home. "Why, Mary, daddy and mother just can't have a little girl here who says such naughty words. We'll have to turn you out if you swear again."

But again it came. Her hat and coat were handed her. Resolutely she walked out and sat on the curb with her thoughts. Along came a neighbor.

"Good morning, Mary. Is your father at home?"

"How in the h—l do I know. I don't live there any more!" she said.—Indianapolis News.

Elephant Hair Curls

Elephants are to do their small part in the world of fashion, as recorded in Paris. One of the latest hat trimmings is elephant hair "feather," which is put on the hats in such a way that it brushes the cheek in a most realistic-looking dark curl. Blonds are said to prefer these hats, as they effect a change of personality.

Complete your toilet with
Cuticura Talcum
After a bath with Cuticura Soap, there is nothing more refreshing than Cuticura Talcum dusted over all the body. Antiseptic and fragrant, it is an ideal powder for every member of the family.
Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.

Maybe an Operation

A sixteen-year-old Hungarian boy has had several volumes of his poems published. His parents fear he is now too old to grow out of it.—London Opinion.

NERVOUSNESS
Helpfully treated with This Famous Aid
If your nerves are jumpy and every little noise or irregularity annoys you—YOU NEED KOENIG'S NERVINE. This world-famous, tried and tested medicinal aid has successfully proved its great beneficial worth in the treatment of Sleeplessness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.
AT ALL DRUG STORES
Generous FREE Sample Bottle Sent on Request
Koenig Medicine Co.
Dept. 33
1065 No. Wells St.
Chicago, Ill.
Formerly "Pastor Koenig's Nervine"

KOENIG'S NERVINE

Springs Make City Noted

The city of Pocos de Caldas, in the state of Minas, Brazil, has attracted visitors from all countries on account of its therapeutic springs. It is planned to make it one of the leading spring resorts in the world.

FEEL DIZZY?
Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without the slightest sign of griping or discomfort.
Safe, mild, purely vegetable—at druggists—only 25c
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE
NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FOR SALE—CANDY FACTORY
$50,000 annual business. Producers of high grade candies from modern equipped plant, to trade called on regularly. Salesmen take orders and deliver goods. Just the business for young men. For entire plant, machinery, furniture, stock and good will $6,500. More than 600 open accounts. Particulars on request. Address
J. F. JOHNSTON, Agent, Greenville, Ill.

AUTHORS; old or new manuscripts rejuvenated. Character sketches a specialty by MARY HANNAH BOOTH, Graphologist, 6 Childs Street, Hyde Park, Boston, Mass.

Clean Up Before Xmas with Chic Facial Rejuvenating Creams. Big profits. Wonderful Xmas gift. Satisfaction guaranteed. Chic Laboratories, Inc., Bowlands Bldg., Columbus, O.

Health Giving
SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West
Write Dept. A, Chamber
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

DECEMBER

L917

0202

LETTERS TO OLD SANTA CLAUS

Continued from Page 1)

box of candy and a pair of rubers I like school I go to St Joe ind I am in the 3 Grade I want a new coat

your friend Sarah Littlefield
R R 2

St. Joe Ind.
Dec. 9th. 1929

Dear Santa:
I would like for you to bring me a B. B. gun, bicycle and a double set of Tinker building toys. Pleas don't forget my little sister Patricia.
your friend
Jimmie Maxwell.

Dear Santa:—

Dear Santa:—
For Christas I would like to have a teddy bear, dominoes and some games and a train and a pair of scissors. We got a baby sister this year. please don't forget her, and our new cousin, Richard.
Yours truly
Raymond Quance

DEAR SANtA. AUBURN, IND.
I WOULD LIKE A 21-INCH canon. Giant Zeppaplin BALLOONS A trAIN on a track.
WItH LOVE
ROBERT QUANCE

December 10
1929 St Joe
Indiana Esther
Dear Santa Claus
I thought I would write you a few lines to tell you what I wanted for Christmas
First I want a dolly that will cry talk and walk. and I have two sisters and one Brother and O I forgot that I wanted a pair of skates and dont for get to tell you to fill the stocking and I guess that is all to Santa
from Esther Ruth Webb
dont for get to stop.

Monday 9. 1929. Hello Dear Santa Claus I don't know what to say how are you I would like a doll three books. I guess thats all. oh I forgot my brother wants a wagon I guess thats all I have to say
good-by dear Santa Claus,
by-by until we meet again.
from your friend
Alice Hanna

St. Joe, Ind.
Dear Santa
Are you coming to St. Joe this year if you do doant for get to come to my house I em a little Girl 4 years old go to sunday school and try to be good I want a doll that will go to sleep and say mamma a sewing machine and a ball for jack a little candy
Candace Mae Loftus

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:00.
Christmas Program Tuesday Evening at the Gym 7:30 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Sunday School with election of officers 9:30.
Evening Worship 7:00 o'clock.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Service 10:30.
Young People 6:00 o'clock.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Christmas Program Tuesday Evening at the Gym 7:30 o'clock.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Christmas Program 7:30.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Obituary

LIFE OF THE LATE DANIEL C. McCANN

Daniel Clymore McCann, son of George and Sarah McCann (deceased) was born in Ross County, Ohio, May 3, 1857 and departed from this life December 14, 1929, aged 72 years, 7 months and 11 days. He was one of a family of seven children there being three daughters and four sons all of whom preceded him in death except one brother.

In 1880 he was converted at the Center Church near his home in Fayette County Ohio and was the first to establish the family altar in the home of his parents. He was affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal denomination until after coming to this Community he joined the Methodist Protestant Church at Fairview. For many years he was a Sunday School teacher and held various offices in the church. Of late years, owing to failing health he has not been permitted to enjoy those activities but has had his worship in the home and has kept the faith and lived close to his Master.

In 1883, he was united in marriage to Miss Clara Elizabeth Henkle of Sabina, Fayette County, Ohio. To this union were born three children all of whom survive.

Six years ago, he had the misfortune to lose him arm after a long siege of suffering due to blood poisoning. Since that time he has been in rather frail health but was cheerful and patient and did not complain. During recent months, heart trouble developed and he was unable to overcome the affliction and failed rapidly during the last two weeks.

Mr. McCann had served the community as Marshall of this village and as Township Assessor, leaving at present an unexpired term of office. In these duties he was conscientious and loyal and in his passing one more good citizen—a faithful friend and neighbor has gone from among us. He was the first in his home to break the family circle save a grandchild, Gaylon Lumont McCann who died a few years ago—and it can be truly said that he was a dutiful husand, a good father, and a devoted grandfather.

Surviving besides the widow are the three children, Mrs. Grace Bishop of south of Auburn, George McCann of east of Auburn, and Wilbur McCann of Butler; sixteen grandchildren and the one brother John McCann of Harris, Ia., also hosts of relatives and friends many of whom live too far away to be present at these last sad rites.

The funeral was held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Rev. Otis Jones. of Elkhart, a former St. Joe pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. B. W. Mayfield of the M. P. Church. Burial was made at Spencerville with Roscoe Walter, funeral director.

HELD ELECTION

The Woman's Organization of the Methodist Protestant Church met Tuesday evening of this week at the home of Mrs. Mayola Kinsey. The devotional was led by Mrs. Delora Curie, reading from the second chapter of Luke, followed by a Christmas Story by Mrs. Minnie Pepple. A harmonica solo was rendered by Mrs. Kinsey after which Earl William Kinsey sang Silent Night accompanied by Mrs. Kinsey playnig the harmonica, wihch all enjoyed. A Christmas contest was conducted and followed by the business which consisted of yearly reports and the election of officers, resulting as follows:

President, Lora Leighty.
Vice President, Mayola Kinsey.
Secretary, Neva Hursh.
Treasurer, Loretta Hull.
Chorister, Delora Curie.

TWELFTH NIGHT

CHRISTMAS ends in England on the fifth of January, old Christmas Day, or Twelfth Night, with a great party for the little folks, which is the occasion for the cutting of the special "Twelfth Night cake," thus winding up the season; and if you have not tasted at least twelve samples of Christmas pudding during the twelve days between new and old Christmas —well, you are out of luck.

Christmas Meditation by Patience Eden

"THIS," said the quiet voice of the young minister to his waiting audience, "might be called 'A Christmas Meditation.' We shall try to give you merely a reverent impression of the spirit of the season. A bit of carol singing . . . some lighted candles . . . a reading from the Bible and one tableau."

There was a soft rustle of expectation throughout the church. The lights snapped off. All was dark and still.

Like the slow uprising of a fur wind came the sweet, subdued voices of a hidden choir. The beautiful notes

floated over the heads of the people like a benediction.

Noiselessly candle after candle sprang into flame at the windows, each taper lighted by the hand of a small boy. Then the screens about the stage under the pulpit were removed. And there was the dear and treasured scene so loved and so cherished at this season.

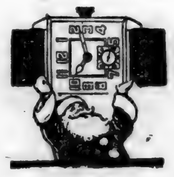
The manger . . . Mary bending over it . . . Joseph standing near by. A soft glow from the rude cradle suffused the faces about it. Mary all in spotless white . . . Joseph bearded and dressed in blue, with a scarlet mantle over his shoulders, a striped headdress and a broad sash about his waist.

The music slid softly into "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night." From the front of the church came a tall figure with a crook. A shepherd from the hills, who knelt in front of the manger and then stood near. Then another and another, rough men with kindly, awkward manners. Two little fellows followed, their eyes round with awe.

Again the music changed. "We Three Kings of the Orient Are." A thrill passed through the church. The strange notes of this music ushered in an impressive figure who advanced toward the manger with royal dignity.

Many men act as if asking them to pay a bill they owe were an insult.

A 5 cent pencil clip will guarantee your pencil safety in your pocket. Get one at News office. 4tf.



Gift Jewelry
For Men as Well as Women

Give him one of our handsome wrist watches—a set of cuff links, a monogrammed buckle, a signet ring, a tie pin or any of a number of high quality articles of men's jewelry and see him jump for joy. And they are so inexpensive.

For women, too, we have an extraordinary number of choice and modestly priced gifts of jewelry of every description. The finest diamonds at reduced prices are here as well as many jewelry novelties that are the last word in Giftware.

F.D. W. HICKS
"OUR SPECIALTY—COMFORTABLE VISION"
AUBURN

Women Share New Hazards With Men

Miss Carstairs with Joe Harris and another mechanic in her 2000 horsepower motor boat, Estelle IV, in which she raced Commodore Gar Wood at Detroit, Sept. 1929.

Marion Barbara Carstairs

Mr. & Mrs. Prentiss Gray, of Larchmont, N Y., shown in the car they are now driving through the roadless African jungle.

At right, Clairenore Stinnes and C. A. Soderstrom, with the steel car they drove completely around the world, over 35,000 miles, in two years.

Three Brave Women Join with Men in Dangerous Ventures

WOMEN have gone a long way from home in recent years and have proved their fitness to cope with the dangers and hardships of the outside in a way that would do credit to any man.

Consider, for example, the hardihood of petite Fraulein Clairenore Stinnes, daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes, noted German industrialist and capitalist. This twenty-eight year old heiress to a huge fortune, pampered pet of society, desired adventure. She had attained some fame as a racing automobile driver in Europe. So accompanied by C. A. Soderstrom, Swedish sportsman, she set out for a motor trip around the world. Two years of travel through twenty-seven countries and over 35,000 miles of good roads, bad roads and no roads at all brought her the soul-filling experiences she desired in more than good measure.

Snow bound in Siberia with the temperature at times eighty degrees below zero, she helped shovel her car out of many a snow drift. She faced bandits in Russia and China without flinching and used her woman's wit to escape their clutches. The terrific heat of the Arabian desert did not daunt her. She stoically faced starvation and thirst in the Andes for more than a week. Throughout the arduous trip her stamina, spirit and good humor never deserted her.

Miss Stinnes modestly gave credit to the sturdy car which she drove. "No ordinary car could have stood the rough travelling that we endured," said the heiress. "Just the extremes of heat and cold would have wrecked the average car. But this all-steel bodied car of ours could expand and contract in the heat of Africa, the cold of Siberia and with the drought of the Sahara and the moisture of India, without causing any damage and in addition stand the terrific banging it received over cruel, rocky roads.

Mrs. Prentiss Gray, of Larchmont, New York, is showing her mettle in the wilds of darkest Africa. Accompanied by her husband, Mrs. Gray, who is a frail, middle-aged little woman, is braving the perils of the jungle seeking rare animals for the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. Mrs. Gray is, herself, driving the all-steel photographic car from which wild animals will be snapped, secure in her all-steel automotive fortress with non-shatterable glass windows. There are seven months and several thousand miles of this kind of travel mostly over roadless country. Mrs. Gray has been with her husband on other expeditions and knows how to handle herself and her steel car, which is the only type suitable for trips through jungles or rough roads.

Miss Marian Barbara Carstairs is a young English sportswoman who has shown her nerve and other qualities generally supposed to be masculine property. A high disciple of motor boat speed racing, she has several times pitted her boats and skill against Gar Wood, world's champion of this highly exciting sport. During a race on the Detroit River in 1928, Miss Carstairs, driving her craft across the wake of the world's two fastest boats, driven by Commodore Wood and his brother George, found herself in the water stunned and injured when her boat leaped into the air and came down on the surface upside down. Both the intrepid girl and her mechanic, Joe Harris, were supported by their life preserver jackets while a coast guard boat rushed to their rescue. Despite her plight Miss Carstairs refused to be picked up until Harris, who was more seriously injured, had been rescued.

A Christmas Carol
By James Russell Lowell

"WHAT means this glory round our feet,"
The Magi mused, "more bright than morn!"
And voices chanted clear and sweet,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"

"What means that star," the shepherds said,
"That brightens through the rocky glen?"
And angels, answering overhead,
Sang, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

'Tis eighteen hundred years and more
Since those sweet oracles were dumb;
We wait for Him, like them of yore;
Alas, He seems so slow to come!

But it was said, in words of gold,
No time or sorrow o'er shall dim,
That little children might be bold
In perfect trust to come to Him.

All round about our feet shall shine
A light like that the wise men saw,
If we our loving wills incline
To that sweet Life which is the Law.

So shall we learn to understand
The simple faith of shepherds then,
And, clasping kindly hand in hand,
Sing, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

But they who do their souls no wrong,
But keep at eve the faith of morn,
Shall daily hear the angel-song,
"Today, the Prince of Peace is born!"

Christmas in the Air
By Mary Graham Bonner

JINGLE bells, jingle bells,
Christmas in the air,
People sending presents
Here and everywhere.

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Christmas in the air,
Postmen heavy laden—
Gifts from those who care.

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Christmas in the air,
Housewives dressing turkeys
For a feast so rare.

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Christmas in the air,
Dick and Dot excited
Such a happy pair!

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Christmas in the air,
As the day is dawning
Footsteps on the stair.

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Christmas in the air,
Let us broadcast happiness
For every one to share!

MEETING UNDER AUSPICES OF FARM BUREAU

On Tuesday evening of this week a meeting was held in the Concord Township Gym, to perfect an organization under the management of the Farm Bureau Federation, whereby farmers might benefit themselves in the purchase of oils and lubricants.

County Agent Stimson was chairman of the meeting. To enliven the meeting, a musical program was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger, and Ross Leatherman, the company hailing from Williams County and Troy Township. The music consisted of snappy modern numbers on harmonica, guitar, violin and piano, was highly appreciated.

County Agent Stimson then introduced the speaker, a Mr. Fricke, whose coming was somewhat belate owing to the fact that he had just finished the perfection of an organization of Allen County farmers on the same lines he has hopes of organizing here.

In the beginning of the address Mr. Fricke particularly emphasized the point that it is only with a view to bettering conditions of the farmers, and not with hostile motives toward other business associations is the motive which actuates this body.

The impression that prevails in the minds of some farmers, that harvester companies organized as an act of hostility toward farmers is false; they organized merely to further their own advancement which is perfectly legitimate. And this movement fostered as a business proposition, under the auspices of the Farm Bureau, is likewise a strictly legitimate proposition to further the interests of farmers. Mr. Fricke clinched his arguments by spicy anecdotes which well illustrated his points.

A number of questions were answered by the speaker on the subject, and a favorable impression seems to have been made which may mean the carrywing out of this project by DeKalb County farmers. Other meetings will follow at an eartly date.

SERVICE

What Does this Word MEAN?

Our Solution Give You What You Want --When You Want It

St. JOE FILLING STATION

DECEMBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIII — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1929 — NUMBER 5

GREATEST SNOW OF YEARS PAST

Indiana was still snowbound in all but the southern portions and floodbound in some of those sections the first of the week.

Highways in general throughout the northern half of the state were still clogged with snow. Traffic was either completely or partially blocked. Side roads had not been touched in many instances, as all available manpower worked on main routes.

Hundreds of autos with their passengers, continued to be snowbound, and many passengers were seriously inconvenienced by the delay. In some instances lack of funds added to the discomfort of those marooned.

An acute water famine which struck Indiana Harbor and East Chicago was believed temporarily taken care of by an emergency line. Needle ice had clogged the intake pipes far out into Lake Michigan, and storms on the Lake prevented employes from removing the obstruction.

Rural communities were still isolated, and many farm families were without certain of their staple foods, although no cases of actual suffering had been reported.

There seemed to be a bread famine in this locality due to the wagons being unable to make their trips and some had to be shipped in by express.

Hopes for early relief from the cold wave were blasted by U. S. weather bureau forecasts although continued cold wave may be expected until this week.

The report indicated, however, that aside from low temperatures, conditions would be favorable for a return to normal conditions. No further precipitation was anticipated, with fair weather in the offing for the week-end.

State highway crews are making good progress with 5,000 men scattered throughout the snowbound regions of the northern half of the state, but they had a tremendous job ahead of them.

Main roads were being opened one by one, with the prospect that most of these would be in reasonably good condition by the first of this week. It seemed probable, however, that side roads would continue to be blocked until next week.

In DeKalb County practically everything was at a stand still for days. The high wind made it useless to try to open the roads until Saturday.

Ora Baker was employed by the county commissioners in the southeast part of the county to open the main roads with his grader and tractor and together with the county snow plow the main roads are opened up fairly well today.

The snow of Sunday night added several inches to the already heavy blanket.

Only a few side roads are passable and not until Monday did the mail carriers make an attempt to serve their patrons fully.

Heaters

for Your Car -- SEE the New-Tropic-Air Hot Water Heater-

FURNISH Sales & Service

also Exhaust Heaters

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY Neutrodyne-Plus

$129.50

Other Models from $67.00 to $295.00

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Woodring Radio Shop

Spencerville, Ind.

OUR WISHS FOR YOU ARE TWICE THOSE FOR OURSELVES—MAY ALL GOOD THINGS COME UNTO YOU. MERRY CHRISTMAS! TO FRIENDS WE HAVE MET, AND TO THOSE WE SHALL YET MEET.

Harman Bros. Meat Market

ST. JOE - - AVILLA

FOR CHRISTMAS, 1929, WE WISH YOU AN ABUNDANCE OF HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY. AND WE THANK YOU FOR ALL THAT YOU HAVE DONE FOR US IN THE PAST YEAR.

Ed Hicks, Jeweler, Auburn

"MERRY CHRISTMAS." THESE TWO WORDS HAVE BEHIND THEM ALL OF OUR GOOD WISHES FOR YOUR FUTURE, AND OUR GRATITUDE FOR YOUR MANY KINDNESSES TO US IN THE PAST.

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

WITH THE HOME BUREAU CLUB

The ladies of Spencer Township Home Bureau held their annual Christmas and Exchange at the home of Mrs. Zona Abel. At noon one of those delicious pot luck dinner was served in the dining room with holiday decorations being used freely on the tables and in the windows.

After dinner the program was opened by the president, Mrs. Claudia Hafner. The two Christmas carols, "Holy Night and Jingle Bells" were sung which was followed by the Lord's prayer. The roll call was a response from the bible.

Mrs. Dora Wilder read a very interesting story on "Christmas in Other Countries." Little Elinor Chaney sang a Christmas song after which the exchange of gifts was held.

OVER 200 IN INDIANA SICK WITH SMALLPOX

Indianapolis, Dec. 21.—Seriousness of smallpox throughout Indiana this winter was emphasized today in the weekly report of the state board of health. There were 216 cases in the state this week, compared to 44 cases a year ago and 170 cases last week.

Randolph County reported the largest number of cases with 29. Benton and Allen each reported as follows: Wayne, 18; Elkhart, 17; Adams, 13; Clark, 10; Clinton, 1; Delaware, 10; Gibson, 3; Grant, 4; Greene, 6; Hancock, 4; Henry, 10; Knox, 26; Kosciusko, 1; Madison, 15; Marion, 2; Wabash, 1; Marshal, 5; Monroe, 1; Pike, 1, and St. Joseph, 9.

Nine cases of spinal meningitis were reported, eight from Marion county and one from Vanderberg.

There were 149 cases of scarlet fever compared to 160 last week and 126 last year. Three cases of typhoid fever were reported, compared with two cases last week and six last year.

OBITUARY

Milton, youngest child of Joseph and Harriett Haifley, was born on a farm in DeKalb County June 29, 1909. When a mere child his parents moved to St. Joe, Indiana where he has resided during the twenty short years that has been his privilege to live. He attended the St. Joe public schools but quit at an early age for his widowed mother being in meagre circumstances he felt the need of seeking employment to support himself. He was an energetic lad and did well whatever his hands found to do.

Two years ago he was stricken with a heart malady and was very ill for many weeks but recovered sufficiently to resume his work. In February of this year he suffered a second attack from which he has been a constant sufferer until the Master called him home. He realized his sojourn here was near the end and expressed a readiness to go.

He was staying temporarily with a brother Charles at Auburn and it was in that home that his spirit took its flight Wednesday, December 18, 1929.

Milton was a member of the St. Joe Lutheran Church, uniting with the church in early life. Surviving besides his mother are three brothers, three sisters and many relatives and friends. His father and three brothers have preceded him in death.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Lutheran Church with Rev. Aldrich of Butler, officiating, assisted by Rev. G. D. Stoll, local pastor. Burial was made in Riverside Cemetery by E. R. Kinsey.

IN MEMORIAM

SAILER—RAY W. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father who passed away one year ago today, December 23, 1928.

One year has passed, my heart still sore,
As time flies on I miss him more.
Days may come and days may go,
But each day my sorrow seems to grow.
The loss of one so good and true
Makes my burden hard to bear.
Silent and deep are the tears that I weep.
Surrounded by friends, I am lonesome.
In the midst of pleasure I am blue.
A smile on my face, but my heart aches,
Longing, Dear Ray, for you.

Loving Wife and Son—
Sara and Bert.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in our sad bereavement, for the comforting words of the ministers, Rev. Otis Jones and Rev. B. W. Mayfield, also the Rehoboth Sunday School for their floral offering.

Mrs. D. C. McCann.
Mrs. Grace Bishop and Family.
George McCann and wife.
Wilbur McCann and wife.

THE NEW

CROSLEY SPECIAL

FULL ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE IN YOUR HOME FOR

$79.50

Terms: $10 Cash, $8 per month

Woodring Radio Shop

Spencerville, Ind.

THOS. WHITE FARM WAS SOLD MONDAY

C. E. McClintock and Edgar W. Atkinson, acting as commissioners for the court in the real estate partition suit of Carl Perkins against Florence Jones, Monday sold to Mrs. Jones a farm of 210 acres in Concord township north of St. Joe for $10,600. Mr. Perkins and Mrs. Jones inherited the farm from their grandfather, the late T. E. White, and both submitted bids.

Mrs. Charles Woodcox and son, Homer, spent Monday forenoon in Auburn.

Make Next Christmas Complete—The Sure, Easy and Safe Way.

JOIN OUR BANKERS' CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

DECIDE how much money you will want next Christmas and JOIN TODAY. You can have from $5.00 to $500.00, plus interest, in the following manner:—

$5.00—Deposit 10c each week for 50 weeks.
$12.50—Deposit 25c each week for 50 eweks.
$25.00—Deposit 50c each week for 50 weeks.
$50.00—Deposit $1.00 each week for 50 weeks.
$100.00—Deposit $2.00 each week for 50 weeks.
$150.00—Deposit $3.00 each week for 50 weeks.
$200.00—Deposit $4.00 each week for 50 weeks.
$250.00—Deposit $5.00 each week for 50 weeks.
$500.00—Deposit $10.00 each week for 50 weeks.

Any person may join as many of the above plans as desired.

At the end of the club period (50 weeks,) you will receive a check for all you have paid in, with interest added, if all the payments have been made on time.

Join Today! Now Open for Membership! Join Today!

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

NEW SHOWING
- OF -
TAPESTRY

WALL TAPS	From $1.69 to $3.48
IMPORTED TABLE LINENS	$3.48
TABLE SCARFS and BUFFET SETS	$1.49
IMPORTED LIBRARY THROWS	$2.98
WASHABLE TABLE CLOTHS, all colors	$2.98
DAVENPORT COVERS	$15.95
MATTRESS COVERS	$1.49

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

DECEMBER

L917

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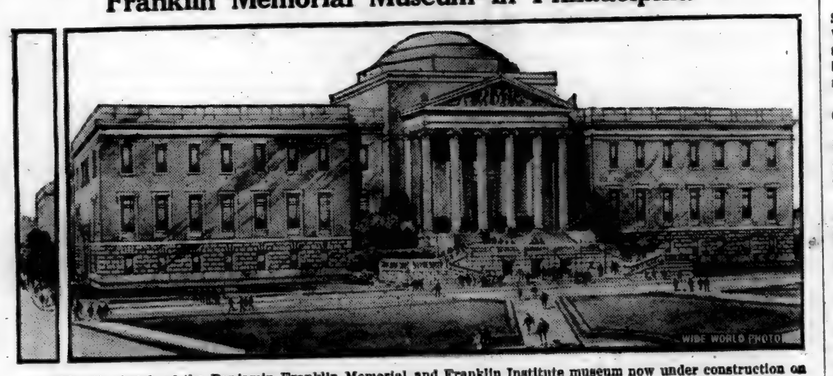
Movie Studio Fire in Which Ten Perished

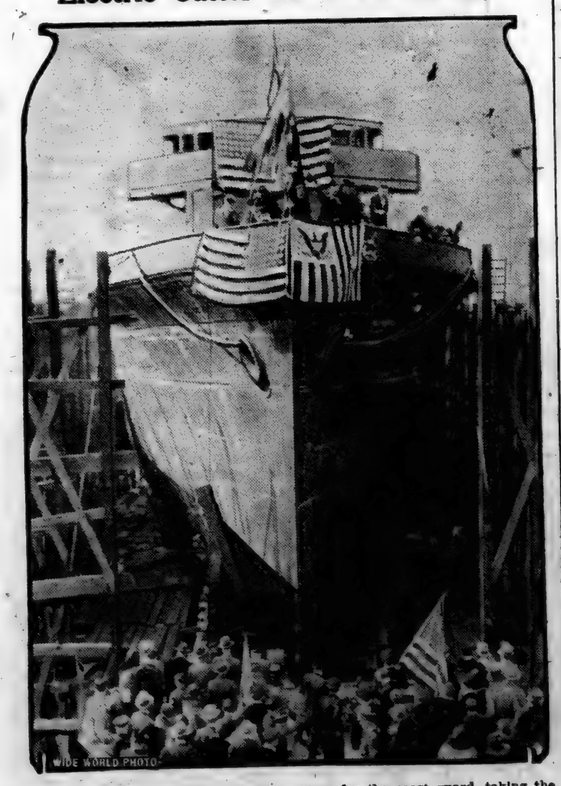
Ten persons were burned to death and others badly injured in a fire that destroyed a movie studio in New York. This picture of the conflagration was sent by telephoto.

Franklin Memorial Museum in Philadelphia



Architect's sketch of the Benjamin Franklin Memorial and Franklin Institute museum now under construction on the Parkway, Philadelphia. The ultimate cost of the project is put at $20,000,000.

Electric Cutter for Coast Guard



The Itasca, first of four electric cutters for the coast guard, taking the water at Oakland, Calif., where it was built.

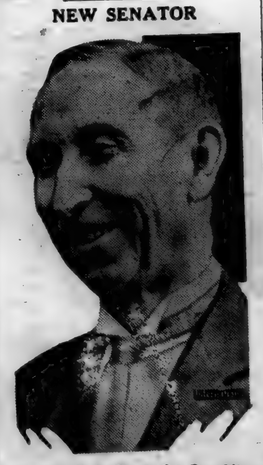
Fingernails Painted Red and White

The latest fad among smart women in New York is to have their fingernails painted dark red and white. The striking effect is seen in this photograph.

HOOVER MEDAL

First photograph of the Presidential medal commemorating the administration of Herbert Hoover, which has just been cast by the United States mint at Philadelphia. The medals are now available for purchase by the public.

NEW SENATOR



Patrick J. Sullivan, the Republican national committeeman from Wyoming, who was appointed by Gov. Frank C. Emerson to succeed the late Francis E. Warren. Sullivan will serve until a successor is chosen at a special election.

Porcelain Chimes Success

The porcelain chimes made in the city of Meissen, Saxony, and placed in the belfry of the civic church, are said to have a tone as full and round as that of metal bells and in some ways even more pleasing.—Providence Journal.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 29

FELLOWSHIP THROUGH WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Neh. 8:1-12; Micah 4:1, 2; Ps. 122:1-9; Heb. 10:22-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—As his custom was he went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Worshiping God Together.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Worshiping God Together.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Taking a Real Part in Worship.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Common Worship and the Community Spirit.

I. The Place of the Bible in Worship (Neh. 8:1-12)

1. The reading of God's word (vv. 1-3).

(1) The eager assembly (v. 1). The people gathered themselves together and requested Ezra to bring the book of the law. God had touched their hearts, creating within them a yearning for His Word.

(2) It was a representative assembly (v. 2). It was made up of men, women and children. God's Word should be taught to all classes, men, women and children.

(3) An appreciative assembly (v. 3) So eager were they to know God's Word that they did not get tired, although the lesson lasted five or six hours. Their ears were attentive from morning until midday.

2. The attitude of the people toward God's Word (vv. 4-6).

(1) They reverenced it (vv. 4, 5) When Ezra opened the law all the people stood up out of respect for God's Word.

(2) They joined heartily in the prayer (v. 6). As Ezra led them in prayer, they united in saying, Amen, Amen, bowing their faces to the ground.

3. God's Word being interpreted (vv. 7, 8).

(1) Ezra stood up where the people could see him (v. 5).

(2) He read distinctly (v. 8). The manner in which many read the Scriptures greatly discredits them.

(3) He caused the people to understand the reading (v. 8). The supreme business of the minister is to make the Word of God plain to all, old and young.

4. Effect of the application of God's Word upon the life of the people (vv. 9-12).

(1) Conviction of sin (v. 9).

The divine method of convicting men of sin is the application of God's Word in the energy of the Holy Ghost.

(2) Weeping turned into joy (vv. 10-12). Forgiveness follows the recognition and confession of sin.

(3) Their blessings were shared with others (vv. 10-12).

II. Jerusalem the World's Central Place of Worship (Micah 4:1, 2).

1. Its place of supremacy (v. 1).

In the last days, Messiah's kingdom, with Jerusalem as its capital shall prevail over all kingdoms.

2. The peoples, Jews, shall flow unto it (v. 1). It will be a beautiful sight to see the Jews who have been scattered all over the world come to Jerusalem as a mighty flowing stream.

3. The Gentile nations shall go there to worship (v. 2).

4. The supreme purpose of their going will be to be taught of God, that they may walk in His ways (v. 2).

What a wonderful day when all peoples of the world shall worship together in God's holy temple!

III. The Song of the Worshipers (Ps. 122:1-9).

This psalm is one of the songs sung by the Jews as they made their pilgrimages to Jerusalem to worship at the great festivals. This song embodies the following great ideas:

1. The joy of the worshipers (vv. 1, 2).

The invitation to go up to the house of the Lord to worship stirred within them delightful emotions.

2. Love and admiration for God's house (vv. 3, 4).

We should go to the house of worship because we love the place. Like Jesus, we should regard it as our Father's house.

3. It was the seat of royalty (v. 5).

When Christ's kingdom shall be established in Jerusalem, worshipers will delight to journey there because of their love for Him.

4. Prayer for God's house; prayer for the peace of Jerusalem (vv. 6-9).

It is our duty as well as privilege to pray for Israel. God blesses those who are kindly disposed toward His chosen people (Gen. 12:1-3).

One Way to Help God

There is but one way in which man can ever help God—that is by letting God help him: and there is no way in which His name is more guiltily taken in vain than by calling the abandonment of our own work, the performance of His.—Ruskin.

The Book of God and Prayer

Give the Book of God its place in prayer. Prayer is not talking to God simply; it is listening first, then speaking.—S. D. Gordon

NEW METHOD OF HEATING HOMES

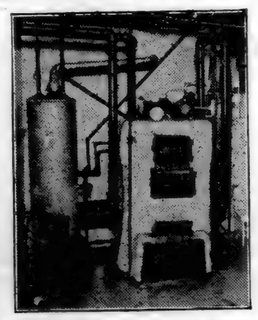
Test Has Been Made of Oil Burners and Fuel Oils.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is widespread interest in the new method of heating homes by burning fuel oil, and many types of oil burners have been designed especially for this purpose. People like the relief from the uncertainty of the coal supply, from tending furnace, taking out ashes and other dirty work, and the possibility of regulating the heat automatically.

The United States Department of Agriculture has made some investigations of oil burners and fuel oils. These studies indicate that this method of heating is well suited to the requirements of many home owners on account of its convenience and ease of heat control. However, to obtain these advantages, the prospective purchaser must be willing to pay the cost of changing to the new system, and possibly an increased operating cost. Before deciding whether a change to oil burning is desirable, there should be a thorough understanding of different types of oil burners, and of installation and operation costs.

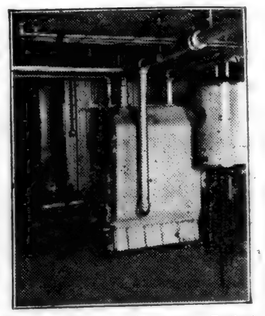
Fuel for oil burners is derived from crude oil after other products have been extracted, and is sold in various



Burner Projects in Front of Furnace.

grades. The proper grade for use in any case is determined by the type of burner in which it is to be used. The vaporizing type of burner requires a light oil which costs more per unit of heat than the heavier grades, and in general these burners are not equipped with automatic control. The atomizing types have a motor and other mechanical devices for atomizing the oil and mixing it with air before delivery to the combustion chamber. They are generally equipped with full automatic control, are less exacting as to the type of fuel required, and are less given to smoking and sooting because of better combustion.

Safety is of paramount importance in any device to be used in the home, regardless of any advantages claimed, no home-owner would be justified in installing a burner that is not reasonably safe. The Underwriters' laboratories have tested and listed many of the burners now manufactured as complying with standards of minimum hazard. Burners that have been so tested bear a mark indicating the fact. However, the absence of such marking does not necessarily mean that a



Burner Mechanism Almost Entirely Within Furnace.

burner does not comply with the requirements of the Underwriters' laboratories. There are on the market a number of burners which have not been submitted for test or which are now on the waiting list.

Old-Fashioned Cookies Now Called Sand Tarts

An old-fashioned type of cookie, sprinkled with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon—the "sand" which gives it its name—is always welcome with fruit or ice cream for dessert, and may be kept on hand for tucking into the school lunches or serving with iced tea, punch, or hot coffee, when callers come. These cookies will stay crisp if kept in a tight tin container or closely covered stone jar such as our grandmothers used. The recipe is furnished by the bureau of home economics.

½ cup butter
¾ cup light brown sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
2 tsps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbs. granulated sugar
Halved almonds or pecans

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, then the well-beaten egg. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients. On a lightly-floured board make a roll of the dough about 3 inches in diameter. Wrap well in waxed paper and let stand overnight in a cool place. In the morning slice wafer thin with a sharp knife, and sprinkle with a mixture of cinnamon and granulated sugar.

Clover Leaf Rolls

Clover leaf rolls are very attractive and are easily made. The dough is prepared the same as for bread. After the first rising, small pieces of the dough are shaped into little balls. Three of these are fitted into greased muffin pans, allowed to rise till double in bulk, and baked in a hot oven. Dough left over from bread making may be used in this way.

ICE CREAM FROZEN WITHOUT STIRRING

Plain Mousse Made in a Ring Mold.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In a good many families the boy that used to turn the ice cream freezer for the sake of a chance at "licking the dasher" has grown up and gone away to college. Or for some other reason, mother does not seem to find it convenient to have desserts made in the ice cream freezer as often as she used to. Perhaps she does not know that very satisfactory ice creams may be frozen without stirring if they are made of suitable ingredients and packed sufficiently long in ice and salt or placed in the trays of the mechanical refrigerator.

A fairly rich mixture must be used in these desserts and the ingredients carefully combined. Properly prepared, these ice creams have a characteristic flaky, crystalline texture which is very much liked. Heavy or whipping cream is used both for mousses and in combination with egg whites in parfaits. If used alone, however, heavy cream is too rich to be palatable, and in cities it is expensive. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has therefore developed a number of recipes in which the rich cream is diluted by the addition of evaporated milk and thin cream, or by rich milk thickened with gelatin, eggs, or flour.

If the tray in the mechanical refrigerator is used for making the ice cream the result will be a neat flat cake of convenient shape for serving. A ring mold is attractive, or any desired mold may be used. If the mold is to be packed in ice and salt, the opening should be sealed by having a strip of cloth dipped in paraffin drawn tightly over it. Some other fat with a high melting point could also be used. After packing, the ice cream or mousse must stand for several hours, depending on the shape and size of the mold. Use about three parts of crushed ice to one of coarse ice cream salt.

Here is a recipe for a plain mousse, flavored with vanilla. Plain mousses may be varied by serving them as sundaes with fresh fruits or with sauces flavored with chocolate, caramel, maple, or honey. Less sugar may then be used in the mousse, and it will be easier to freeze. Sugar lowers the freezing point of an ice cream. Other variations are also suggested.

Foundation Recipe for Plain Mousse.

1 cup double cream
1 cup rich milk or thin cream
1 tbs. gelatin
6 tbs. sugar.
2 egg whites
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla.

Soak the gelatin until soft in a little of the milk or thin cream, heat the remainder, and pour over the gelatin. Add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Put the mixture aside to chill. Whip the double cream. When the first mixture has thickened slightly, beat it to incorporate air, add the vanilla, and fold in the whipped cream and the well-beaten egg whites. The egg whites reduce richness, increase volume, and improve texture. These proportions will make over four cups before freezing; or, if the egg whites are not used, about three cups.

Half a cup of strong coffee may be substituted for ½ cup of the thin cream, to give coffee flavor. Or, use ¼ pound of peppermint stick candy instead of sugar, for peppermint ice cream. One-fourth pound of peanut brittle finely ground and used instead of sugar makes an excellent variation, new to many people. Many other variations in flavor are possible after one has become familiar with the foundation recipe.

DECEMBER

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Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, his motherless daughters Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Ginger has tried in many ways to add to the family's slender income, but she is not discouraged. Marjory wins the beauty prize, $50.00. She gives the money to her father as part of the expense necessary for the treatment of his eyes by Chicago specialists. Mr. Tolliver leaves for Chicago with Miriam. Ginger meets Alexander Murdock. Mr. Tolliver returns, the doctors giving him little hope.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

"And everybody who buys one, will sell four more—"

"And it all started from one. One single, solitary, little one."

The girls talked on and on. But Ginger drew herself away from them and enwrapped in impenetrable thought. She remembered the old chain letters. They had come with some frequency a few years ago, prayers for almost everything, for the sick for foreign missions, for prohibition, for fundamentalism, for the second coming of the Lord, for the release of anarchistic prisoners condemned to death—

"And everybody sends it on to so many more, and every one of them sends it to so many more, and they send it—"

Ginger got up suddenly and went out of the room. She walked dizzily. She went upstairs, got the short ladder from the linen closet, and balanced it against the wall under the trapdoor. She noticed that her hands trembled. But she climbed carefully—the ladder was old—pushed up the trapdoor, and pulled herself through the opening. From force of habit, for she was not then thinking of trapdoors, she locked it behind her, and made her way carefully over the beams to her sanctuary under the dormer window. There she sat down heavily, to think. She thought, and thought, and thought, until her bright eyes were so wide, so bright, so blue, that of a sudden they seemed to hurt her, and she shut them hard. Her two small hands were gripped so tightly, with fingers interlaced so closely, that suddenly she knew they were throbbing with pain, half paralyzed, so that she had to work them apart, slowly, a finger at a time. But she did not stop thinking.

"Chain letter—on and on—all over the world—thousands and thousands—and nobody dares to stop because nobody would dare to break the chain—for the blind—a home for the blind—on and on and on."

Suddenly Ginger burst into low nervous laughter, and laughed and cried and twisted her little hands, and rocked back and forth on the stool in an ecstasy.

"Oh, oh, how heavenly, how perfectly heavenly! I never could have thought of such a brilliant thing. Oh, as father says, I see the hand of the Lord in this!"

She pulled the stool to the low table which she used as a desk, and seated herself with a professional briskness indicative of the oneness of purpose which prompted her. Selecting three pencils from a large number in the drawer, she sharpened them briskly. Then she drew her pad of paper toward her, and opened it.

Then she studied intently, chewing her pencil. She wrote a nasty line, and quickly scratched it out. Again she wrote, again she frowningly discarded it. Several times she repeated this painful process, but at last, as so often happens, persistent effort brought inspiration, and she wrote fluently, without a pause for thought.

"Our parsonage home for the blind is sadly in need of funds to carry on its noble work. Will you not contribute Ten Cents to this very worthy cause? And complete the chain of good vibrations by sending copies of this letter to three of your friends in whom you have confidence? In this way, this valuable institution will enlarge its circle of friends and will be enabled to continue its care of the unfortunate and needy blind.

"We depend on you.

"Do not break the chain.

"E. Tolliver, treasurer,

"Red Thrush, Iowa."

Ginger was greatly pleased with the formal tone of this letter. She knew very well that if she received such an appeal, she would contribute gladly—if she had the money. She read it over and over, adding a word, omitting a word, substituting a word, until the final version seemed impossible of improvement.

The question to whom the letter should be sent was subjected to deep thought. Indeed, it was more than thought, so deep it was. Men, she knew, were more susceptible than women to personal appeal—particularly when the personal appeals came from not unattractive girls. But women were more superstitious and would be more reluctant to bring upon themselves the implied curse that would result from a breaking of the chain. Women, then.

As for location, she was not particular, except that it would be best to start at some distance from Red Thrush. Methodist interests are closely allied in neighboring towns, and she realized the importance of protecting the family name. Now Ginger herself was deeply enamored of the chain letter idea, to her it smacked absolutely of the hand of Providence. But one could never know just how fathers and older sisters would react to things, hence she realized it would be the part of discretion to avoid questions whose answers could not be evaded. Ginger's unfailing resource in an emergency was the daily press. She got the last issue of the Burlington Hawkeye, and studied its columns. Now, theoretically, a chain should start from a single link, but she was not willing to trust the foundation of her fortunes to one small dime which might not be forthcoming.

She decided upon three as a fair start. "Three links are better than one," she said thoughtfully. "And if it starts three chains, so much the better."

When ever she came to the name of a woman mentioned prominently, she put her finger on the place, closed her eyes, and tried to get a vibration about it. Finally the three letters were written, enclosed in envelopes, addressed, and Ginger took them at once to the corner mail box, and put them in.

"Ah," she breathed ecstatically, as she turned back toward the parsonage. Her heart was as light as the wings of a butterfly, it seemed to carry her home. Already the old house looked a new place to her, a rosy place, bright with flowers, fresh paint, new furniture. Thousands upon thousands. Helen herself had said it. Thousands upon thousands—

"Oh, I wish I had asked for quarters," she thought. "Such a very good cause, nobody could begrudge it."

* * * * * * * *

Had it not been for the pleasurable excitement attendant upon Helen's wedding, Ginger felt she could not possibly have endured the strain of the days that followed. Her confidence in the outcome of her chain letter home-for-the-blind was absolute. Winters might come, with their consequent coal and coat bills, daughters might go, with their petty love affairs, but Ginger Ella and the chain letter would go on for ever.

Plans for the wedding took precedence over everything else, for Helen, yielding to the argument that for her in this case the way of genuine sacrifice lay in gracious acquiescence to plans already made, proceeded calmly with her arrangements. She knew in her heart that she would have preferred a more apparent display of her unselfishness. She would have enjoyed a real martyrdom. She would have been proud to stand gloriously forth, to her father, her sisters, and Red Thrush, giving up her marriage for a year, for ten years, for ever, if need be. But she was honest enough to realize that the course of true denial followed another channel. Mental rest, the doctors had prescribed, and that could never be had in the sacrifice of his daughter's plans.

The wedding was to be held in the church, with the girls of Helen's Sunday school class, the Rutheana, serving a buffet luncheon in the Sunday school assembly room, the room that was used for church dinners, socials and the like. This luncheon was to take the place of a home reception. The details of the ceremony had been carefully practiced. Horace Langley, with Eddy Jackson as his best man, was to wait in the small room at the left side of the pulpit. The bridesmaids were to gather in the primary room, just inside the main entrance.

Helen decided that when all the invited guests sat silently waiting within the church, she, with her father, would walk quietly across the intervening space from parsonage to church—such a very little way—and while Ellen took him on around to the pulpit room on the right of the altar, she would join her attendants in the primary department.

For fully a week, although but ten days had elapsed since the forging of the first link that was to grow into an endless chain of silver dimes, Ginger had dogged the steps of the postman.

"Letter for me? There's not? That's funny."

But on the very day before the wedding, as though to fill her cup to utter overflowing, the postman delivered three letters addressed to E. Tolliver, all in strange handwriting.

"Well, that's funny," stammered Ginger, and held out a trembling hand, and with the guilty consciousness of the evildoer, sure the very postman must be suspicious of such a sudden burst of correspondence, she added, "Bunch of ads, I suppose." She was so excited that she fell off the ladder three times before she finally got herself—and the three letters—into the attic studio under the dormer window.

She was trembling nervously. Her chilly fingers tore uselessly at the stiff paper, she had it open at last, a dime rolled out upon the floor. She seized and kissed it.

"You're my nest egg," she whispered, "you're my lucky piece, you're what some dumb farmer would call pay dirt."

She opened the other letters, three dimes resulting. A sort of stillness came over her. She sat, huddled into a small hunch on the old stool and read the letters—pleasant letters, sympathetic. "It is a joy to help in such good work." "God bless the cause." "Pleasure to add my mite."

"The darlings," said Ginger. "The dear, sweet, generous, Christian souls." Ginger had a significant habit of judging one's Christianity, not by his thoughts but by his contributions. Three dimes to her represented three devout Christians. Very still she sat on the old stool, very quiet, enveloped in a sweet and grateful gladness. Her mind leaped swiftly on, to expensive curative treatments for her father, new rich furniture to replace their threadbare shabbiness, coal and steak and chickens—

She kissed the letters, one after the other, and crumpled them in her hand, to be burned.

"Little white angels," she called tenderly.

Then she cast about for a proper receptable for this incipient fortune. Three dimes, of themselves, did not require much treasuring, but the highly imaginative eyes of Ellen Tolliver looked already upon the thousands and thousands, in neat little stacks, that were to come. In another part of the attic she ferreted out an old doll's trunk, very dusty, very shabby, but stout, well made, with a strongly hinged top, and best of all, with the old lock still intact and the key dangling from a string. Within it, side by side, she laid the three dimes, and turned the key in the rusty old lock. Then she moved everything else off her desk, and directly in the middle of it she placed the trunk, royally alone. The key she thrust unconcernedly into the table drawer. She was not afraid of thieves.

Her sigh was a great and glad one. "At last fortune smiles upon the parsonage, and all the Tollivers in it," she whispered joyously. "Perhaps not much of a smile so far—just a little giggle, but a nice little giggle. The poor little church mice are going to surprise folks one of these days."

She wished greatly to tell her sisters of this sudden turn in the tide of the family fortune, but that little inner monitor, which Ginger most unscripturally called a hunch, warned her against this confidence, and she buried herself and her seething emotions as well as she could in plans for the following day.

Long before the high hour of noon on Helen's wedding day, she was daintily arrayed in her blue organdie, pirouetting up and down the hall from room to room, hurrying everybody, criticizing the general appearance of her sisters, offering endless peri suggestions, and always inciting them to greater haste.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FUR CRAFT REACHES HIGH ART; FROCKS FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL

Beautiful Baby Caracul Coat.

FASHION insists that the swan-song of the uniform fur coat is sung. In the newer models, one realizes to what a high degree of artistry fur craft is being developed. In them, the master touch of the artist furrier is discerned, who not only knows how to handle fur from the workmanship angle, but who is thoroughly style-conscious down to the slightest detail.

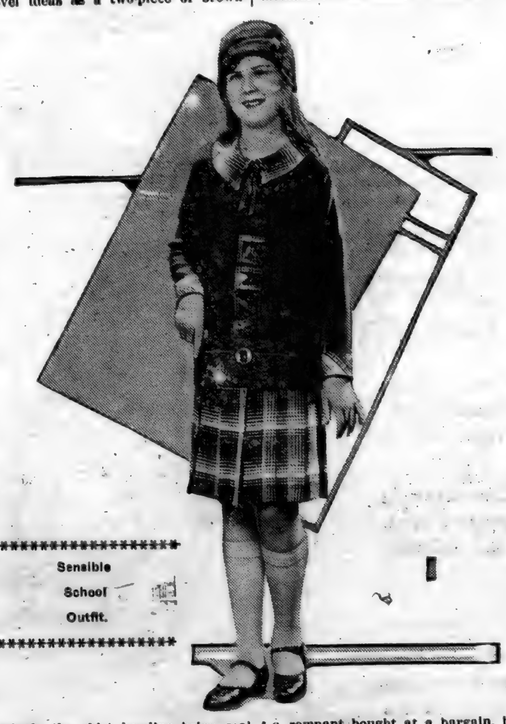
That modern styles extol a new fur craft, is a conviction which the very beautiful baby caracul coat in the picture, carries. This exquisitely fashioned model plays up flaring hemlines all the way from capelet to cuffs to skirt. A touch of marten is effectively introduced at the top of the flaring cuffs. The diagonal lap at the front fastening of the coat is an outstanding style detail.

Two leading characteristics of this season's fur coats are fitted lines and novel combinations of pelts. Fine furs such as black on tinted caracul, broadtail and even those of sheared lamb and muskrat are partial to circular-cut skirts and other intricacies which animate the silhouette. Seal-dyed muskrat styled a la princess and trimmed with lighter furs such as eggshell ermine or fitch, squirrel or caracul present an intriguing theme.

Something new this season is the shoulder-cape collar. Quite directoire it is in appearance and especially when complemented with a wee muff to match. Not only do these clever fur novelty sets trim cloth coats, but the latest fur combinations trim a coat of one pelt with a cape of another, such as a beige caracul coat with a cape-collar of summer ermine.

Another variation of the fur mode is the bow motif, which ties fur bows here and there on the coat. This decorative trimming appears not only at the neckline and at the wrists, but the latest wrinkle is to fasten the coat with a fur bow, or with fur tie-strings instead of a loop and button.

Fur luxury also is expressed in the two-piece suit of galyak, or broadtail, these types being that fabric-like they lend themselves to manipulation and insure wearableness. Interesting versions of the fur suit include such novel ideas as a two-piece of brown galyak, the skirt hemline being scalloped while the jacket is cut on box lines.



Sensible School Outfit.

For the Schoolgirl.

In fashionland only the first half of the rule applies that "children should be seen and not heard." Not only are youngsters very much in sight of the creators of styles, but they are also decidedly heard, for these days youngsters have views of their own and are encouraged to express them in regard to "what to wear."

To such an extent is the voice of the schoolgirl and others of junior age heard, that their requirements, their whims and caprices are catered to, with as much care and enthusiasm on the part of style specialists as is the desires of those of their elders.

An adult fashion trend reflected in childhood's realm is that of fabric combinations and color contrasts. An especially pleasing alliance is that of Jersey with like-colored satin. Silk or rayon crepe touched with velvet is also smart.

In the practical school dress pictured navy blue serge co-operates with very gay plaid flannel for effect. The manner in which the plaid skirt is attached to a contrasting blouse is characteristic of a styling which is very popular just now. The idea is so effectively carried out with linens and cottons as with worsteds, velvets and silks.

In advance showings such interworkings are stressed as a blue heavy linen skirt attached to a white handkerchief linen blouse, a blue sleeveless slipover of the same linen as the skirt completing the three-piece. Such cunning effects are achieved as a green pique frock with bands of orchid, yellow and blue pique at the neckline and wrists, with insets of these colors plaited into the skirt.

To the mother who makes little daughter's dresses, the idea of combining fabrics suggests a program of economy, for bargain counters always offer short-length remnants at trifling cost. Then, too, a leftover from the makings of a dress for some older member of the family, combined with a remnant bought at a bargain, have within them the possibilities of a modish frock for the girl in her early teens or younger.

An interesting development in the styling of clothes for the younger generation is the modern use of color. That is the traditional pinks, blues, navies, browns and reds are no longer adhered to, for tones and tints usually associated with adult fashions such as chartreuse green, capucine, and the dahlia shades, also many others, have found their way into the junior mode. The little jacket suit presents an excellent opportunity, in its separate blouse for color as well as fabric contrast. The satin blouse in eggshell or white is popular.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rivers Diverted From Beds by Fields of Ice

It is a long way from present-day floods along the Mississippi river back to the great ice age, but happenings of the latter period have considerable bearing on the trials and tribulations of the valley dwellers.

Before the great fields of ice worked their way down from the north, at least two rivers, the upper Missouri and the Yellowstone, flowed northeast and emptied into Hudson bay. With the advent of the sheets of ice, however, these two rivers were forced to run to the south, and their combined waters cut the gorge now followed by the Missouri through the Dakotas.

At the same time the Red river became a huge pond called glacial Lake Agassiz, with an outlet to the Minnesota river valley. Part of the watershed of the Red river became a permanent source of water for a river flowing to the south and the original head of the Missouri river. This river is now known as the James river. With the melting of the great ice dam, the Red river resumed its normal flow to the north, but the others continued to the south.—Exchange.

In the Rear to Stay

Be on time in life in both small and large things. Keep up to date. Don't limp into line after everybody else has arrived.—American Magazine.

Breaks Both Legs Turning Over in Bed

Winsted, Conn.—While turning over in bed at his home on the Norfolk road recently Frank B. Bowman broke a leg. He was brought to a hospital here for treatment. A few days later, while moving from one position to another in bed, he fractured the other leg. Both are now in plaster casts. Bowman has been an invalid for more than three years.

HYPNOTIC THIEF BEING HUNTED

Wanted by European Police for Many Crimes.

Montreal.—A "hypnotic robber," or possibly a pair of them, is causing concern to European police. The first instance which came to police notice occurred recently on an international express train between Paris and Warsaw. A well dressed, modest young lady got into a conversation with a fellow traveler. While the two were alone for a few moments the traveler fell unaccountably asleep. On waking he found his pocketbook and money gone. In another instance a Polish noblewoman became acquainted with a young man claiming to be a French count.

While the two were sitting in a garden the noblewoman also fell asleep suddenly and awoke to find herself robbed of jewels and money. She reported, however, a dim memory of hearing her companion's voice repeating, just as she was dropping into irresistible slumber, the familiar hypnotist's formula: "Sleep, look into my eyes; sleep!" Although this is the only instance of actual recollection of anything like hypnotism, other individuals in different places have reported falling asleep after meeting a strange young man or woman and waking later to find their valuables gone. It is suspected that some criminal with considerable knowledge of hypnotism and able to masquerade either as a man or woman has devised this method of preying upon travelers. Mental experts point out, however, that the best preventive of such robberies is publicity, for it is unlikely that any intended victim who has been forewarned and is on his guard ever can be hypnotized by a casual acquaintance, even were the stranger the most skilful hypnotist in the world.

80-Year-Old Indian Shows Race's Nerve

Los Angeles, Calif.—The traditional stoicism and hardihood of the Santacota Indians has been preserved to the very last living member of the tribe, and Esteban Folari, eighty, lies in a ward of the Santa Barbara hospital with his thigh encased in a plaster cast, but serenely happy that he was able to justify the best tradition of his race.

Esteban, last of the Santa Cotas, and last of the Santa Ynez mission Indians, lives in a hermit cabin back in the wilds of the Santa Ynez river. Four times a year, he emerges for supplies. Last week, he was riding one horse and leading another, heavily laden with supplies, up the river, when he dismounted to rest and in doing so, fell and fractured his thigh.

Unable to move, Esteban lay for three days on the rocks, suffering keenly from his injury and from exposure to an unusually hot sun by day and unusually cold weather at night. His horses wandered away. He had no water, nor food. He began to doubt his ability to hold out.

At last, came another traveler and Esteban was discovered. He was rushed to the hospital, a cast was set and the venerable Indian put to bed.

Husband Locks Wife Three Days in Icebox

Los Angeles, Calif.—If the wife gets obstreperous, put her in cold storage and let her cool off. This was the policy literally pursued by William Klug, according to the story told to Superior Judge Blake by Mrs. Rosa Klug.

According to the wife's plaint, Mr. Klug put her in a huge icebox, locked the door from the outside and left her for three days. Eventually her brother happened along and released her from the chilly prison.

The story came out when Klug filed suit for divorce. Determined that he should not gain the decree, Mrs. Klug filed a cross complaint. Apparently Judge Blake does not approve of the cold storage of wives, for he granted the chilled wife's petition.

Falls Three Stories and Gets Only Minor Bruises

Syracuse, N. Y.—George Dowling, thirty-seven, plunged head first 35 feet from the third story of the Rescue mission and lives to tell the story. It is believed he struck a ledge, turned and landed on his feet. He suffered only bruises on the left arm, shoulders and legs. All he remembers is going to bed and then waking up on the sidewalk.

Shot by Own Gun

Hedgeville, W. Va.—While using his gun as a club to kill a squirrel, Norris Bowers of this place, was shot and slightly wounded.

DECEMBER

L917

0206

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

AND THE LETTER FINALLY ARRIVED

A letter dated April 20, 1926, has just arrived addressed to Mrs. W. H. Randall, from Mrs. Sam Nelson of Horse Shoe Bend, Idaho.

After reading the text of the letter Mrs. Randall thought it did not sound like winter in the west, so she began to look for the dates and made this discovery.

The letter was in perfect condition and showed no signs of wear or handling and evidently had been mislaid in some office or dug up when bags were repaired, any way it has been a long time coming.

Mrs. Randall enjoyed the letter just the same.

THE RAILROAD SITUATION INTEREST

Statement of Mr. William H. Williams, Chairman of the Board and Executive Committee Wabash Railway Co.

Commenting upon the consolidation plan of the Interstate Commission Mr. Williams said:

"The creation of more than four railway systems in eastern territory is in the public interest.

"The transportation act provides for competitive routes, and for a more adequate transportation plan for the country.

"We have looked upon consolidation as something more than a mere allocation of existing trains to existing railroad corporations. In our opinion consolidation should be effective in such a manner as to create New Routes, New Gateways and a greater degree of Healthy Competition, the commission has taken a constructive view of the problem.

"The proposed Wabash system will extend from the Atlantic Seaboard to the Mississippi River and Terminal areas in the United States, including New York, Newark, Norfolk, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Des Moines, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Toledo, Milwaukee, Saint Louis, Kansas City, and Omaha, as it is strategically located. It connects the large industrial districts with the important coal fields, the Atlantic Seaboard and the several gateways to the west, it connects the lumber and steel and rubber products territory with the automobile manufacturing centers, it reaches the northwest through Chicago, and the car ferry routes across Lake Michigan and will serve the west and southwest through the Capitol gateways of St. Louis, Kansas City, Hannibal and Peoria. While the primary grain markets at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and Des Moines will serve a one day line route to the Atlantic Seaboard, and North Caroline, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama will have a one day line to New York, Pittsburgh, Clevelnd, Detroit and other important markets for southern products.

"It gives New England an additional route to the west as compared with the called for four party plan. It makes possible a substantial improvement in transportation service by offering a new competitive route from Toledo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh to New York an interior route for Norfolk and western coal to New England by New York and Philadelphia. It paves its way for new single line route from the east to Milwaukee. It provides for the first time a one day line route from Norfolk and western territory to the Great Lakes. It gives Baltimore a third trunk line. It offers the possibility of through passenger service from New York to Kansas City.

Christmas

By PATTEN BEARD
in The Christian Science Monitor

SOME people think that Christmas Day
Is a time to be getting whatever they may;
To hang up a stocking
Or trim up a tree
To receive all the gifts that are coming, you see.

Some others think that Christmas Day
Is the time to be generous as well as gay;
And the candle they light
With their loving gleam
Will throw wide its glow with a golden beam.

But when you are planning for Christmas Day
I hope you will choose the most happy way:
For thinking of others
Is really best fun—
So, I'd strike out the selfish old Number One.

A formula to prevent automobile windshields from collecting sleet and ice in bad eather was given in a bulletin of the Hoosier Motor club at Indianapolis Saturday. "A mixture of two ounces of glycerine, one ounce of water and one-eighth of an ounce of salt, shaken well and applied with cheese cloth, will prevent sleet and ice from sticking to the windshield and thus endangering driving," the statement said.

CHRISTMAS ZEST

CHRISTMAS zest warms the heart and makes the heart glow. Do not let any outside cynicism rob you of this glow.

Do not curl your lip and say you know the elevater man or the grocer's boy or the many others to whom you give a little Christmas joy is just looking for the present and is being polite for that reason.

Enjoy their pleasure in receiving. Enjoy, yourself, in giving. And doesn't every one enjoy presents? When you say:

"He's looking for a Christmas present," you lose half your own joy.

When you say:

"What an opportunity to add a little present to another person's Christmas," you have your own full measure of joy.

Christmas zest must not be bereft of any of its spirit.—Mary Graham Bonner.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

THAT BLESSED TIME

By MYRTELLA SOUTHERLAND
in Detroit Free Press

AH, CHRISTMAS is that very blessed time,
In all the hurry and the rush of things,
When thoughts return, as though on soaring wings
Of warbling birds, to olden friends in rhyme,
In Christmas letters written in our prime,
Light-hearted youth, and age that sits and clings
To memory—or gifts through which there sings
Love's message sweet to mark the day sublime.

So I, too, welcome all the dear return
Of interest that comes my happy way
When Christmas bells and wreaths proclaim the mirth
And joy of Yuletide's hour, when grate-fires burn
To add their warmth unto the holiday,
And fling good wishes o'er the friendly earth.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

By HARMON FORD
in The Gideon.

GIVE Christ His place at Christmas time
In Bible story, song and rhyme,
Sound forth the Christ child's praise.
Tell of His birth, the eastern star
That brought the wise men from afar
To worship at His feet.

How shepherds saw a dazzling sight,
And heard the heavenly choir at night
Sing glorifying lays.
Oh, wondrous night, oh, wondrous birth,
When God's Son, Jesus, came to earth
Death's power to defeat!

If you would know and really show
The Christmas spirit to all men,
To worship at His cradle go.
Give Christ His place, His name confess,
And from His wealth that you possess
Shall streams of blessing flow.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Christmas Program Tuesday Evening at the Gym 7:30 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service 7:00.
Christian Endeavor 6:00.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Ed Miser, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Sunday School Christmas program Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Morning Service 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE
F. E. Rhodes, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Sunday School Christmas program Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Evening Service and election of officers at 7:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Christmas Program Tuesday Evening at the Gym 7:30 o'clock.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Christmas Program 7:30.

The Christmas Coat

By Minna Irving in Town Topics

THE earth on Christmas Eve exclaimed
To winter, with a pout,
"My old brown coat is shabby now,
In fact it's all worn out,
It's ragged here and raveled there
And torn the other way.
I ought to have a brand new one
To wear on Christmas Day."

Old winter blustered for awhile
And loudly banged the door,
And then gave in as he has done
So many times before.
And lo! when Christmas morning dawned
All gold and blue and bright,
Earth wore a truly regal coat
Of ermine pure and white.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mr. and Mrs. Zay Sailer will go to Fort Wayne tomorrow to spend the day with relatives.

Zay Sailer purchased a new Ford Sedan last week of the Schwartz Auto Sales of Grabill, through their local agent, C. W. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Todd, of Butler, Mrs. A. E. Chapman of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins and family of St. Joe will enjoy Christmas at their old home at Newville, where they will be guests of Miss Bell Blair. Mrs. Blair says they are anticipating a real Christmas at their "old stomping grounds."—Ex.

Those attending the funeral of Mr. D. C. McCann from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline of Jamestown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Jon DeWit and Mrs. Minnie Lutz of Paulding, Ohio, Mr. Mohart and daughter, Mary of Antwerp, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Peters of south of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seberts and Mrs. Pauline Thomas of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCann and two sos of Centersville, Michigan.

County Agent Stinson has been notified that there will be a one day poultry school in Auburn on Tuesday, January 7th. These poultry schools are held in counties where there is a good deal of poultry interest by the regular Poultry Specialist from the University. The school will start at 10:00 o'clock. There will be four lectures and demonstrations during the day. This is a very valuable school for folks interested in poultry feeding, housing, brooding, rearing chix, diseases and breeding for high egg production.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville M. E.	43	$3.29
Lutheran	64	$3.51

Mr. Isaac Meese is on the sick list.

For Rent, a good home, garage and well located. Call at News office soon if you need a place. 49tf.

For Sale: 110 hard maple tree tops, trees just cut. Will make about 100 cords. Mrs. Geo. A. Powers, Butler, Ind. 50t2p.

Rev. B. W. Mayfield and family will leave Wednesday morning early for Indianapolis where they will visit until Saturday.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Two classes from the Methodist Sunday School went about singing Christmas carols Monday evening at the homes of the aged and sick.

Mrs. Alice Copp and Mrs. Hattie Widney will spend Christmas Day with their children, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney at Columbia City, Indiana.

Mrs. Lela Northrup moved Tuesday from her farm home to St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curie and baby were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gee's sister, Mrs. Ida Hose of east of Butler. The event was in honor of a nephew, Charles Scott, of Cleveland.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

For Beauty For Pleasure

In our recent sale, 8 head of cows, including 2 two-year old heifers, sold for an average price of $178.35. A rather satisfactory price for grade cattle, but not too high, for they have been bred and selected for production and should return a handsome reward to their owners for the investment made.

Another proof that buying JERSEYS is Buying SATISFACTION

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Geo. B. Hart, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.
For Economy For Profit

PROTECT HIM!

If you want, to be absolutely certain your child will get everything due him from the estate in case anything should happen to you—see that we are named as executor when your lawyer draws your will.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Over 500 Miles of Concrete Highways in a Single County!

Wayne county, Michigan, (Detroit) has over 500 miles of concrete highways, with pavements from eighteen to *eighty feet* wide.

Nineteen years ago, this county built its first stretch of concrete road. Year after year, the Board of County Road Commissioners has continued building concrete highways, to complete a road system planned in 1906.

Many of the older pavements have been widened. Some have been torn up to make way for wider pavements at a different grade—but no concrete pavement has *worn* out!

No wonder Wayne County keeps on building concrete roads!

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Mechants Bank Building
Indianapolis, Indiana
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 32 Cities

Your Old Battery --AND-- $9.50 Buys a NEW USL 13 Plate Battery AT THE St. Joe Filling Station

BODIES and FENDERS Straightened and Repaired

FURNISH Sales & Service

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

DECEMBER

L917

0207

$3.00 WHO ARE THEY? $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:
LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company
Hicksville, Ohio.

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERELL
WE SELL FOR CASH!
WE SELL FOR LESS!
EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!
Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR
BANNER BREAD
IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR
BODY BUILDING
—BAKED BY—
SEELY BAKERY
East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

WIN
$3.00 In CASH!

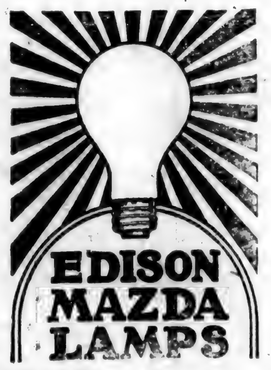
On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not. Watch for the fifth picture next week then get your story in early.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?

Give Furniture this Xmas.
Our Stock is now Complete.
A small down payment will hold any article until Xmas.
KREG & FEE
Hicksville, Ohio.

SODAS DRUGS
A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--
MAPES & CO.
The Rexall Store
Hicksville, Ohio.
WALL PAPER PAINTS

Beautiful Colored Bulbs



NEWS STAND, St. Joe, Indiana

LOOK
At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.
Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50
Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00
Ideal Shoe Repair
400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU
are in AUBURN visit
The Electric Shop—
Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.
ELECTRIC Shop
Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
121 W. Eighth Street
AUBURN, IND.

BRAKE SERVICE
General Auto Repairing
FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY
DUCO
AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION
Larson Automobile Service Co.
108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261
Hicksville, Ohio.

WHY NOT?
WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR
Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs
OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE
FEDERAL
BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY
ALWAYS FRESH

Delbert Furnish held the lucky number 548928 which drew the tea set given away on Saturday night at the Bowser & Reed store.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING
Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Ethel Bowser received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Emma Kinsey of Dunkirk, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Studabaker spent several days last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emrick at Bluffton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Furnish, who were recently married, are now at home to their many friends at the Henry Walter residence.

Milliam Moore is a patient at a Fort Wayne Hospital and Howard Beams underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils at an Auburn hospital last week.

The Lutheran Aid Society met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clauda Hafner. The ladies at this time held their Christmas exchange.

William Reed and daughters, the Misses Ida and Vera Reed, and Mrs. Mary Reed and children were Sunday dinner guests at the James Reed home.

Miss Isabelle Chapman will entertain the True Blue class and their teacher Mrs. Cleo Reed on Thursday afternoon. There will be a Christmas exchange.

The C. C. Club will meet Friday in an all day meeting with Mrs. Frank E. Rhoades. There will be pot luck dinner, Christmas exchange and the election of officers.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Friday evening with Miss Minnie Walker. The club enjoyed their Christmas exchange. Those winning prizes were Miss Alein Rhodes, Mrs. Ruby Krafft, Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner and Mrs. LaVern Koch.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser very pleasantly entertained her Sunday School class on Thursday in an all day meeting. The new officers elected are president, Mrs. Alice Watson; vice president, Mrs. Cora Steward; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Bowser; assistant, Mrs. Minta Rhodes; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Tyndall; assistant, Mrs. Ida Hahn; teacher, Mrs. Chas. High; assistant, Sol Goldsmith. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Webb and Mrs. Minnie Tyndall. Christmas exchange was enjoyed.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN
10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

W. G. Erick, R. U. Bowser, R. E. Furnish, Louis Washler and Claud Laub attended the road meeting at Indianapolis on Wednesday in the interest of the state road through Spencerville and St. Joe.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Forter Gee and family will spend Christmas Day with relatives in Butler.

Mrs. Sucher of Butler, will visit her son, Charles Sucher and family at this place Christmas Day.

Byron Woodcox and wife of Ft. Wayne and Bruce Koch, wife and baby were Sunday evening supper guests in the Roy Koch home.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER
Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.
206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

The young people who are attending school away from home are enjoying their vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kisey and son, Earl, Mrs. Wm. Pepple and Mrs. F. R. Bowman and daughter, Eloise, were Fort Wayne visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Roy Bowser entertained her Sunday School class last Friday evening from 4 to 7 o'clock. The big features were the dinner and the Christmas exchange which all the youngsters enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warstler from Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Warstler and daughter, Martha Jane from west of Concord and Carl Johnson of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.G. Bishop. A Christmas dinner was served at noon and a Christmas exchange was held after the dinner.

J. C. Hull, Wilbur Yeiser, John Betz and Ed Leighty, represented the St. Joe community before the State Highway Commission at Indianapolis, together with Butler and Spencerville men who were snowbound and failed to appear. A very encouraging response was given the representatives who are sponsoring the paving of the road from Allen county line north to Butler. The gentlemen came near being snowbound but never-theless are glad for their efforts to meet with the commission.

Read the Ads in this issue.

Mark Williams is assisting in the post office during the holiday rush.

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DECEMBER

L917

0208

The New Year and Evolution

By W. D. Pennypacker

IT WAS more than a quarter century ago that John, a young man then, saw the present century ushered in. As a man of mature years now, he looks back to that epochal midnight with interest.

It seems strange that that New Year's eve appeared different from any other in his life. And yet, the reason is not far to seek. There could be no other such midnight in all his life.

No other century would be ringing for him with such clamorous din of bells and whistles.

• • • • • • •

As he draws his chair close to the cheerful wood fire, the smoke from which has given the room an aroma as of resinous incense, he cannot but become reminiscent. Before him are mental pictures imprinted upon his mind twenty-nine years ago—pictures which the coming and going of many winters and the joys of as many summers can never efface.

• • • • • • •

For more than a decade prior to 1900, John, his parents, and groups of younger and older folk in a small town met for a social evening and remained to welcome in the New Year. It was in those old-fashioned times when young folks and their elders frequently spent social evenings together.

As John peers into the ruddy embers he wonders if such things could be possible now. He knows that parents and children are rarely if ever seen together now at social functions and that they are seldom seen at theaters or in church in the same groups.

"But we did it, anyway," he murmurs in a tone of somewhat suppressed wonder that it could ever have been possible!

And this is as he recalls it:

• • • • • • •

The evening was cool and crisp; the sky bright and cloudless, the ground covered with snow, heavily crusted.

Consciously, he was not aware that this was different from any other night. Yet subconsciously he realized something was unusual. He might see many more New Year's eves—as, indeed, he has been privileged to do—but he would never again see the passing of an old century, with its great epochal struggles and momentous achievements, and the arrival of a new one with a clean slate upon which humanity must transcribe its record of accomplishment—what would the next one be?

White, and unmarked, the page of an unwritten book—the year—spread before him. He was to be one of the world's billions of people to have part in transcribing a new record.

The thought was impressive.

• • • • • • •

A broad grin sweeps his face, unnoticed by others in the room. The dim light and the crackling warmth of the fireside made all drowsy. Late hours and wild festivities are no part of the present life of one who had reached adult life when the bells clanged and whistles tooted, and horns blew, as 1900 was ushered in.

Children, and in some cases grandchildren are out in the wild jaxiness of the night. Every one is doing it, he thinks, but himself. A world pleasure-mad is seeing a new year's arrival amidst a gaiety and thoughtless frivol that is astounding. It is all in the way we are brought up, he admits, to himself, and is broad-minded enough to recognize that with the turning of the wheel of time a gradual but none the less effective evolution has taken place. He is conscious that the young man and young woman of today—those of the flapper age he calls it—are as different in their thoughts and mental reactions as are our present highly bred domestic animals and their prehistoric ancestors of the Stone age.

As he takes another long pull on his friendly pipe there is a glow, followed by a dense cloud of smoke. The curling rings ascending in the half light of a lessening fire give the appearance of, and, in reality, cause the full effect of dreaminess. His mind flies backward and he is again in the happy events and great accomplishments of the past.

How long John sleeps in the quiet room, while younger members of his family are out to welcome a New Year, we could not say. In the oppressive silence, the tick of the mantel clock can be heard distinctly. It's regularity would not suggest that a year is dying, nor would it suggest the joy of the coming of a New Year and the possibility of 1930 being one of earth's happiest New Years.

Save for the clock, all is silent.

Then there is the outbreak of whistles, the din of tin horns and bells. For a moment, protracted into ten minutes or more the darkness of the night is rent with distracting noises.

John rouses with a start. His pipe has fallen to the floor, and the fire is out. He is still alone.

As he had dozed away John had, in fancy, been back in the old days. He had returned to his young manhood and the big reception every one gave to the coming in of the new century. It is only another New Year now. Mileposts seem much closer than they did then. He has seen many of them—so many, in fact, that they mean little except to suggest in its widest sense, a common brotherhood of all mankind.

• • • • • • •

When Alice and Jack returned home in the wee hours the color was just coming into the eastern sky. They wished Dad a happy New Year—and they meant it sincerely—though, both were conscious that he belonged to a different epoch.

The breaking day, with an auspicious opening, was a happy one for the entire Ross family, and all were conscious that it marked more than a New Year—they sensed that it marked the beginning of another cycle in the evolution of the race.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

After New Year's

After New Year's the country can settle back to a long run of hard work, with no disturbing influence until the appearance of the vacation literature.

Entitled to Cover Charge

The farmer, having provided the viands for a dinner on New Year's eve, insists on inquiring why he cannot claim a share in the cover charge.

Paul Bunton's New Year

By James Lewis Hays

"OH, IF you could only crack a whole row of nuts at once!"

"That's too much efficiency, Bub," said Uncle Charlie opening another pecan. "I ought to tell you about Paul Bunyon's New Year's resolve."

Bob and Jim and Bub shouted. Anything about the giant wood cutter!

"Well, it was on New Year's day, like this, the winter of the blue snow. He resolved he wouldn't waste a speck of time or a single motion in the year to come. And off he hiked, a mile at a step, to fetch his big blue ox and get busy."

"Was that the time he plowed the Grand Canyon?"

"No, Jim, he had to log off North Dakota that year. He harnessed the

ox to his big tree shaver and made a new blade for it by breaking off the top of Iron mountain and hammering it out with his fist. Away they went, mowing trees.

"Paul noticed whenever the blue ox rested it stood swinging its tail. So he strapped a great ax to the ox's tail and stopped him, after that, by a tall tree.

"Back and forth went the tail, and whack, whack the great trees fell with a mighty swish. And they went on cutting trees and not wasting a motion.

"But the trees the ox cut down with his tail fanned him until he began to sneeze. Paul didn't think it would hurt the blue ox, but he didn't want such violent sneezes to waste. So one of his axmen carved a gigantic wooden windmill and set it in front of the ox every time they stopped.

"'Kerchoo! Kerchoo!' the blue ox would sneeze and 'whiz!' would go the windmill. Every time it whizzed it would make Paul Bunyon's sawmill cut a hundred logs."

"How could it?" Bob asked.

"Oh, easy! Paul fastened it to the sawmill by radio."

"Sure!" scorned Jim.

"But," continued Uncle Charlie, reaching for another handful of nuts,

"the sneeze got worse and the blue ox had to be put to bed. Paul lost a week's work fetching hot water bottles and porous plasters an acre square, before the ox was well. So he made his New Year's resolve over.

"He whittled a tall pine into a penholder, put in a fresh point, and wrote in letters ten feet high, in a book bigger than this house:

"'I resolve to leave well enough alone and not try to do everything at once.'"

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Timely Hint

New Year suggestion: Make one good resolution and stay with it.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 29.
8:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes.
8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
1:30 p. m. The Aztecs.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:00 p. m. Back Home Hour.
12:01 a. m. Coral Islanders.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 30.
10:30 a. m. Doctor Goudiss.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. The Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:45 p. m. Browsing Among Books.
7:30 p. m. Purities Bakerics Program.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. "An Evening in Paris."
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
11:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
12:01 a. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 31.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:15 p. m. Universal Safety Series.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
5:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings.
5:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Hour.
8:30 p. m. True Romances.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romances.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 1.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadors.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 2.
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. National Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Dr. Hodgson's Health Talk.
6:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
8:15 p. m. Politics in Washington.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
10:30 p. m. National Forum from Wash.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 3.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Band.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.

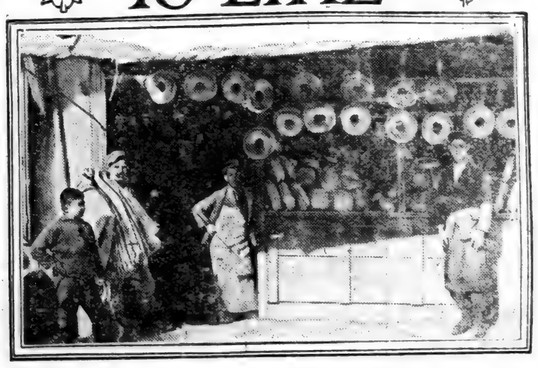
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Neil Vinick.
11:30 a. m. The Week-Enders.
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Dr. Clark—French Lessons.
5:15 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 4.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
12:00 Noon Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:00 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

WHAT CRETE IS LIKE



A Bread Shop in Candia, Crete.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

SAIL from Piraeus, port of Athens, skirt the islands of Melos and Antimelos, of the Cyclades group, and after 15 hours of sailing the mountainous profile of Crete comes into view.

The island has area of about 3,300 square miles, being 160 miles long and varying in width from 35 to 7½ miles. But what matter 160 miles in length? They could be traversed in a few hours at most by railroad—if there were railroads. It takes days and days to cover Crete by land from one end to the other.

The more accessible sections of Crete are now covered with a network of fairly important highways, but in remote districts the traveler must use the traditional means of transportation—donkey or mule, over trails or uneven paths. And if it is necessary to adapt oneself to the fatigue and the needs of one's animals, it is also essential to take into account the aversion which every Cretan feels at the prospect of traveling at night.

The whole island is dominated by the mountains which intersect it. They include the Lasithi range in the east, with Mount Dicte; the Psiloriti, with Mount Ida near the center of the island, and to the west the White mountains, locally, and rightly, named the "Desert of Stone." These peaks rise to more than 7,000 feet and are covered with snow in winter, but in summer and early autumn large herds of sheep graze on the slopes.

After the traveler leaves these herds, and the round stone huts where the solitary shepherds live, he may wander over many trails without meeting a living soul.

Then, from a mountain path, suddenly a great plain will come into view—like that of Lasithi, formerly occupied by a lake.

On a broad, elevated pass one sometimes sees a straight line of wind mills, occasionally as many as twenty or more, each placed in a specially advantageous position to catch all the wind which the large wings require. The peasants from the villages climb up to them with their donkeys laden with grain. On the other hand, along the steep mountain slopes water mills are built in the ravines. The mills run only in winter, for during summer there is no rain; hence no water.

Ancient Altars in Grottoes.

While Crete has an extremely heavy rainfall, it is limited to the wet season, which commences in October or November. The water accumulates and rushes down the mountains in violent torrents; it penetrates the soil and circulates through a vast network of limestone grottoes. It was in these grottoes, now a fairyland of stalactites and stalagmites, that the first inhabitants of the island established the worship of their gods. Today one finds among the rocks the altars and paraphernalia of ancient rites.

Some of these grottoes are veritable pits, into which one descends with the aid of ropes. One readily appreciates the impression they must have produced on the imagination of the men of other days, when one notes the respectful awe they still command. The natives in their folklore still people these caves with monstrous men and animals.

Villages dot the borders of the Cretan plains, and the inhabitants come to their doors and smilingly invite the passer-by to enter.

Occasionally one meets a peasant on his way to the village, carrying on his head a basket overflowing with grapes. He will stop, select the most beautiful cluster, and offer them to the stranger with touching simplicity.

In regions which are less protected from the elements, the locust tree grows, but it is bent and gnarled by its battle with the violent north wind. There are vineyards on the hillsides and vegetables grow in the river beds which are dry in summer, or on the thin layers of fertile soil which cover the stone of some of the seashore plains. Irrigation is practiced intelligently; large windmills raise the water, or norias grind away as the water is raised pail by pail from wells.

Canea and Candia.

Canea, surrounded by Venetian ramparts, is the capital of Crete; it is situated in the western part of the island.

Candia, farther to the east and also on the northern shore, is the only other city of commercial importance. During the Venetian occupation of the island this stronghold was known as Megalo Castro (Great Fortress); but many centuries before the Venetians held sway in Crete and before the Saracens left their impress, the inhabitants of the island had established a trading station at this point, to judge from the fragments of cut stone discovered in the sea near the shore.

Today Candia is nearing the 40,000 population mark. Its white suburbs extend far beyond the old fortifications. A few years ago an English engineer was commissioned to reorganize the port. The work is being pursued with due regard to the historic value of the old fortifications.

The southern coast of Crete has few safe anchorages and most of the trade is handled by sailing craft and motor boats. Large ships cannot approach the wharfs of the small harbors, but are obliged to remain some distance offshore. By means of a crane, merchandise is unloaded into a chique, which then approaches the beach as closely as possible. There naked men, standing in water up to their shoulders and with pads on their heads, seize the various objects and carry them ashore. As soon as the ground swell rises, work must stop.

Often at night, if the sea is rough, a ship will approach the shore, blow its whistle, and with the aid of a megaphone a conversation will follow between vessel and port official. If the load offered is unimportant, the ship pursues its course without stopping.

These villages by the sea are very isolated; in daylight they are hardly visible and at night not at all, as no light marks them. They are as if "thrown into the sea" by the mountain, which bars their access to the interior. They are at the mercy of heavy southern storms, which all but deprive them of any outside communication.

An account of Crete would not be complete if we did not describe the means of locomotion to travelers. There is but one railroad in Crete and it is three miles long. It was built in recent years for the transportation of stone from a nearby quarry to the harbor of Candia. The locomotives, christened Minos, Ariadne, and Theseus, in honor of mythological characters that have played prominent roles in the legendary history of the island, are justly admired by the entire population.

Many Motor Cars There.

Road construction has promoted the use of the automobile, but even where there are no roads a motor car is frequently seen. What with the mire of the mule paths, the stones, the brush, and the fields, one traveling by automobile never knows when or if he will reach his destination, although his car carries the inscription in large letters: "Express."

He who leaves Candia in the autumn for a trip across the island sees spread before him large expanses of yellow and silvery green, with a few lines of austere black; these are the vineyards mixed in with the olive trees, while a few cypresses stand solitary or in a line.

This vista continues even after he begins to climb in order to reach the desert interior of Crete, for the vineyards and their attendant olive trees grow to a great elevation. Though they space out the farther one gets from the plain, nevertheless they remain equally luxuriant. They creep into small hollows or cluster on the very steep slopes—sometimes they give the impression that they are going to slide off into space—while pretty vine arbors shade the streets of mountain villages.

Raisins play an important part in the economic life of Crete. In the large cities and at the ports one may see in the rather dark factories the different processes the raisins undergo. In Sitia, in eastern Crete, one may find upon the wharves immense golden areas of fruit drying in the sun before being packed in cases for shipment abroad. Fresh grapes are exported to Greece and to Egypt.

Crete takes an important place among olive-oil producing countries. The oil is extracted in primitive presses by the peasants and on a larger scale in factories. Much of the table oil is consumed in America.

The tobacco plantations of Crete have made great strides in recent years, as a direct result of one of the most significant events of the eastern Mediterranean—the exchange of nationals between Greece and Turkey following the Treaty of Lausanne. Its patriation brought to the island many experienced tobacco growers from Asia Minor.

DECEMBER

L917

0209

POULTRY

BAMBOOZLE HENS BY USING LIGHTS

Lengthening Day Must Be Done Carefully to Pay.

Being notoriously simple-minded, the hen can readily be bamboozled by the use of electric lights, into working 14 hours a day during the winter. But the trick is a good one only when it works, and the careless or ignorant user of lights can do his flock more damage than the extra eggs will pay for. The theory of the thing is that having more light, the hen will eat more food, which will enable her to lay more eggs.

A series of cautions for the user of lights in the poultry house, is found on the Ohio State poultry calendar. They are as follows:

1. Grade and pen pullets according to age, condition, and laying qualities, so that each group may be properly handled.

2. Excessive fall production makes it hard to keep the flock in heavy production during the winter.

3. Don't use lights to produce more than a 14-hour day. Excessive use of lights means overproduction, followed by a slump.

4. To avoid a spring molt, discontinue lights slowly in the spring.

5. Use lights on breeders only after January 1 to 15, in order to help them back into production.

6. Don't crowd production over 60 per cent, otherwise the flock will become thin and molt.

7. Be regular in management and the use of lights.

8. Feed grain liberally when using lights.

9. Always have feed and water available when lights are on.

10. Do not turn lights off too early in the spring.

11. Do not stop feeding early and late in the day when lights are finally eliminated.

Early Hatched Pullets Best for Winter Eggs

Where eggs in winter are wanted the early hatched pullet is, without doubt, the one to depend upon. Yearling hens and those older ones are very rarely good producers during November and December.

They are uncertain even in January and February and really do not begin to lay well until March. Where the egg production falls below 15 per cent during the winter months, one is not making much profit.

The age at which most pullets begin laying is from six to seven months; some lay at four and one-half to five months, and others not until eight or nine months of age.

This means that if a 50 per cent egg yield is wanted in November, the pullets should be hatched during March or April; May hatched pullets will lay a little, but, as a rule, not 40 or more per cent daily.

Vigor and Vitality of Parent Stock Weighty

Successful hatching of eggs in incubators depends fully as much on the vigor and vitality of the parent stock and the care of the eggs before being put into the incubator as upon the incubator itself.

Successful hatches can be expected only when the birds in the pens from which the eggs come are enjoying an abundant health.

Poor hatches are probably caused more frequently by poor breeding stock than by poor incubators.

Poultry Facts

Hens pay for warming their drink.

• • •

The largest breed of chickens raised in the United States is said to be the Jersey black giant.

• • •

Build the straw loft straight across. There should be 12 to 18 inches of straw after it has settled.

• • •

Watch the old hens in your poultry flock. They are dangerous spreaders of poultry tuberculosis.

• • •

Heating the laying houses is becoming a more frequent practice. If heat is properly applied and used with discretion, it should prove beneficial.

• • •

Liquid, condensed or dried skim milk or buttermilk is valuable for winter feeding. Milk has a tonic effect, whets the appetite for other feeds and serves as a partial substitute for green feed.

• • •

A straw loft just high enough to keep you from using swear words will make a lot of difference in keeping the poultry house warm and dry.

• • •

Producers have had experience in the past where their hens did better when confined to the houses than when they were given range.

• • •

Over one-half of the total egg crop for the year is produced during the four months of March, April, May and June, according to United States Department of Agriculture statistics.

Soy Beans Now Important Crop

Thrives on Soils Too Acid for Sweet or Red Clover or Alfalfa.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the last few years soy beans have become important as a hay and seed crop in the eastern half of the United States. As the acreage increased and new uses were found for the crop, the machinery for harvesting the seed has been developed to high efficiency. In the principal grain producing sections the grain binder, the self-rake reaper, and the combine are now used for harvesting the seed. In a publication just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 1605-F, "Soy Bean Hay and Seed Production," the story of the rapid rise of the soy bean to its present place in American agriculture is traced, and suggestions are made as to the use of the crop.

Harvesting Crop.

Soy bean hay should be thoroughly cured before being stacked, housed, or baled, as there is danger of molding when it is stored or baled too green or too soon after a rain. Soy bean hay is but little more difficult to cure than hay from other legumes, and may be handled successfully by about the same methods. The crop is at its best for hay when the seeds are about half developed.

The crop will do well on many soils. It will grow well on soils too acid for red clover, sweet clover, or alfalfa. It is excellent as a summer catch crop following early crops, or for fields not in the regular rotation.

Cutting for Hay.

The publication discusses the time and methods of cutting for hay and gives the best methods of curing the hay; and as to the seed, it discusses time of harvesting, method of harvesting, threshing, and storage.

Tentative United States standards have been prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture for use in the marketing of soy bean and soy bean mixed hay, and standards have been prepared for grading the beans.

Soy beans which are to be stored as seed should be thoroughly dry when thrashed. After thrashing, the beans should be watched carefully to avoid heating and molding. Heating is especially likely to occur if the seed is bulked in large quantities in a bin or in a poorly ventilated room. Soy beans are seldom attacked by weevils or the other insects which attack most other beans and peas.

The bulletin may be obtained free from the office of information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the supply available for free distribution lasts.

Important Pointers on Pruning Young Trees

The growth and fruiting habits of the cherry and plum lend themselves readily to the same general principles of pruning as are practiced in the case of apples and pears. On account of their smaller size and habit of growth, the open head system of training and pruning is usually found best. With these fruits, the most important point, is the establishment of the proper frame work or scaffold branches in the young trees. Pruning after the trees come into bearing should be light and consist mainly of thinning out thick clusters to admit the proper amount of sunlight needed for the development of well colored fruit.

Improvement Societies Found in Many States

Crop improvement associations now operating in thirty states and a number of Canadian provinces, serving as a connecting link between experiment stations and individual farmers, have done much to help farmers reap the benefits of experiment station work. For example, an improved variety of oats developed by the Kansas station, and known as Kanota, yielding from five to ten bushels per acre more than commonly grown varieties, is now the leading variety of oats grown in that state. Seed of this variety was first distributed by the station to a few farmers in 1921.

San Jose Scale

Practically all orchard fruits are attacked by the San Jose scale and many of the ornamental trees and shrubs are also attacked. As far as the fruit trees are concerned, the San Jose scale attacks the trunks, limbs, foliage and fruit. On the older parts of the tree, especially in case of a severe infestation, the appearance is that of an ashy gray color.

When the hand is rubbed briskly over the scales, a greasy appearance is a result of the mashing of the insects underneath the scales.

Corn Fertilizer

For corn on well drained black prairie loam soils use superphosphate in the hill or drill at rates of from 90 to 100 pounds per acre where hill dropped, or up to 200 pounds per acre where drilled. The higher colored upland soils need a mixed fertilizer such as the 4-16-4, since it starts the crop off a little more quickly in the spring when the soil is cold. This mixture should be applied at rates of from 75 to 100 pounds per acre where hill dropped.

Good Time to Blast Stumps of Old Trees

Wet Soil Is Ideal for Explosives to Brace On.

Now is a good time to blast stumps, according to B. B. Robb of the New York State College of Agriculture. Wet soil is ideal for the explosive to brace against to push out the stumps.

Handle the blasting caps with care, Professor Robb warns, for a blasting cap explodes with great force and anyone near it is almost sure to be hurt. Electric blasting caps are generally considered better than caps and fuse to detonate dynamite for blasting stumps and ditches because fewer misfires occur. Either is dangerous when carelessly handled as they are more sensitive than the dynamite itself. Above all do not leave blasting caps of any kind around where children can pick them up.

Professor Robb called attention to the appeal which the Institute of Makers of Explosives is making to protect children from blasting caps. This organization estimates that approximately 500 children are crippled in the United States each year from playing with blasting caps which they have picked up in the vicinity of mines, quarries, or in the field where agricultural blasting has been done. In March, April, and May the number of these accidents tends to increase and this increase continues through the summer months. It is supposed that this occurs because children play out of doors more in good weather and also because more blasting is done in these months.

Dwarf Fruit Trees Will Occupy Very Little Room

On an area 67 by 76 feet, George Hunt, McHenry county, Ill., has 70 fruit trees. These include apples, pears, plums and cherries, of which he has more than 50 varieties.

Most of the trees are of dwarf varieties, else they could not stand so near to one another, writes Frank M. Chase, in the Farm Journal. The apple trees are set six feet apart and the pear trees five. Even then, small fruits—currants, gooseberries, raspberries and strawberries—and many vegetables are grown between the rows of trees.

Besides producing fruit, some of the trees also serve an ornamental purpose. Across one end of the little orchard and garden is a cordon consisting of 24 of the apple, pear and plum trees. The trees in this cordon, which is about seven feet high, are five years old. The cordon is supported by wires strung on steel posts. The branches of four apple and two pear trees also have been arranged to form a low, two-armed cordon.

From one of the dwarf apple trees—a Waggoner not more than seven years old and standing no higher than a man—Mr. Hunt one season picked three pecks of fruit. Hunt also has had notable success with his small fruits, raising gooseberries three and one-half inches in circumference, and red raspberries, 14 of which laid side by side, have measured a foot.

Time to Open Silo

When silage is allowed to settle and form a crust or decomposed mat on the top, it makes little difference what time it be opened, for very little spoiling goes on after the cap is once formed. To open such silos the spoiled material on top should be consigned to the manure pile. It is advisable to put it somewhere away from the stock. Not that it is poison, but it is of little value as food and might cause digestional troubles.

Agricultural Notes

Plant white or yellow pine on thin, rough land.

• • •

Paint and be ahead of the elements. Remember, "Save the surface and you save all."

• • •

A good farm record book accurately kept will enable a farmer to know every angle of his business.

• • •

When new farm or garden problems present themselves, do not forget that the county agent will help you solve them.

• • •

A warmed toolhouse starts the good husbandman on next year's farm tasks by giving him a chance to put all implements in order.

• • •

Greenhouse men are starting the early cabbage plants. They can regulate their sowings better if you will give them your order now.

• • •

Erosion is doing more than the removal of farm crops to reduce the fertility of soils. Sloping lands should be terraced to help check soil erosion.

• • •

Asparagus heads the list of vegetables for earliness. This vegetable is growing rapidly in popularity, the average having increased four times what it was in 1923.

• • •

Orderly marketing results from orderly production. Orderly production is secured by studying market needs and production trends, and planning production in accordance with them.

• • •

Drainage does more than take water off the land; it gives ventilation, helps tillage, and lengthens the season. Drainage makes a transformation where it is needed.

Current Wit and Humor

COSTLY APPROVAL

He had gone into the library to put the thing up to her father and she was anxiously waiting on the front porch.

"Well," said the suitor when he returned, "he asked me how I was fixed and I told him I had $3,000 in the bank."

"And what did he say to that?"

"He borrowed it."

Cleaning Up

A young woman attorney was about to argue her first case. On that morning she washed her hands five or six times. Her mother said:

"Don't be nervous, Marie."

"I'm not nervous, mother, but these judges have so much to say about coming into court with clean hands."

HARD TO FIND

Willie—Daddy, will you buy me an X-ray machine?

Father—What in the world do you want with an X-ray machine?

Willie—To find "X" in my algebra!

Non-Efficiency

"We'll start a brand-new government!"
'Tis the plan that lurks
In every time of discontent—
And yet it never works.

From the Back Seat

"I wish you would quit driving from the back seat," exclaimed Mr. Chuggins.

"All right," sighed the patient wife. "But after that remark, don't expect me to smile sweetly and give sympathy when a traffic cop gets you."—Washington Star.

Some Escaped

Mr. Jabbs (in a graveyard)—All these people buried here had their troubles in life, Jane.

Mrs. Jabbs—Oh, not all of them—all of them weren't married, John.

WHAT SHE LOOKED FOR

Williams—"She boasts that she's not the kind of woman who's always looking for the latest wrinkle in clothes." Thompson—"True enough—she spends all her time looking for the latest wrinkle in her face."

Overwhelming Greatness

True greatness bids the smaller fry
Be satisfied to win
A corner where they can "stand by"
And humbly "listen in."

Daddy's Tour

Willie—My mother goes to Europe every summer.

Mary—Where does your daddy go?

Willie—To the post office and the bank!

No Chance to Relax

Mr. Bowser—I'm sorry, but it's impossible for me to give you three weeks' vacation at the present time.

Bookkeeper—Then, perhaps, you could give me a little advance pay so that I can send my wife away. I must have some rest.

Sturdy

"I recommend a vegetable diet for a few weeks."

"But doc, I like meat. Nothing strong about vegetables."

"Try garlic."

Face and Reverse

Mrs. Plainmug—Is my gown cut too low in the back? I can just feel that those men behind us are just staring at me.

Her Husband—Aw, turn around and show 'em your face and they'll quit staring.

Reception Day

"Mr. President, I am honored in meeting you."

"Thank you, sir."

"I have no advice to offer you."

"Won't you stay for lunch?"

FREE 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour, Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Betty Crocker

Festive

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

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WOMEN everywhere are changing to a new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour and Special "*Kitchen-tested*" Recipes.

Just to find out how it works, accept FREE, 12 famous, *simplified* recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, pastries and hot breads, including that for Christmas Cookies, illustrated below.

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GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" FLOUR

Athletes of Old Times Never Out of Training

In comparing athletic feats of today with those of ancient times, it must be kept in view that the men of the old days did not spend their days in factories, or over desks, and take homeopathic doses of exercise in a Y. M. C. A. gym at nights. Their whole lives were spent in exercises which fitted them for sterner work on the field of battle. Exercises and warlike sports were their A B C, first to eighth grade, high school and college.

About fifty years ago, in a small town called Jedburgh, in the south of Scotland, there lived a man named Dan Wight. This man was a noted runner and was the first man to be called "The Flying Scotsman." At one time he was the champion sprinter of Great Britain. It is, however, his unofficial record which is of greatest interest. He is credited locally with having run 300 yards in 30 seconds.

The writer once saw him give another runner about two-thirds the length of the course, and if the race had been one stride longer Dan would have won. It is of interest to speculate on the speed Dan attained while he was cutting down his competitor's start.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Russ Bleaching Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Adv.

Black Pessimism

"Our Japanese bravery is perhaps due to Japanese pessimism," said Ojiro Oyama, Japanese consul to San Francisco.

"We Japanese have a black strain of pessimism in our veins. Our proverbs are the most pessimistic in the world. For instance:

"'To revenge yourself on your enemy, let him live.'"

Both Have Drawbacks

Blinks—I've seen a lot of rich people I don't envy.

Jinks—Yeah? Well, I've also seen a lot of poor ones I don't, either.

Things We Don't See

So many of us go through the day and hardly notice the sparkle of sunlight on a lake or goblet, the majestic angles cast by a skyscraper or a picket fence, the grace of a dandelion turned white and fluffy, of a gray road winding over a hill.—Woman's Home Companion.

The Realization

"Did you realize anything from your investment in those gold mines?"

"Yep, I realized that my wife was right."—Ottawa Evening Gazette.

Nothing to Work On

"Could I interest you in a vacuum cleaner?"

"No, I haven't got any vacuums."

If you use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

It is mighty hard to believe that conversation is a lost art while you are waiting for your turn at the public telephone.—Louisville Times.

UGLY PIMPLES?

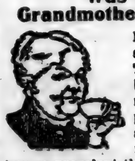
Nature's warnings—help nature clear your complexion and get red rose in your pale, sallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Watch the transformation. Try NR instead of mere laxatives. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—all druggists, only 25c. FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

PLAY BUNCO

You will like these dandy little bunco sets. Dice under glass cup. Rubber base, neat, handy. Play faster. Ideal as gifts or prizes. Each set in box for 5¢ postpaid. No stamps. Anco Mfg. Co., Dept. 31, Tremont, Ill.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or HOXSIE CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

To Cool a Burn
Use HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Save 200 to 300%. Do not throw away your razor blades. Send them to be sharpened. Guar. Gillette blades or same shape 2½c ea. 40 for $1. 100 for $2. G. SEYBERT, 2435 Berteau Ave., Chicago, Ill. Agents Wanted.

NO PHYSICS NEEDED
Intestinal waste residue is poisonous; remove with harmless Regulin. Postal for booklet. Regulin, Liggett Bldg., New York.

Engineer Has Designed New Automobile and airplane engine. Rotating cuff valve, two cycle. Great investment opportunity. Needs finances to produce. Shares common stock $1.00 each. PRATT APPLIANCES, INC., 71 THOMPSON ST., NEW YORK CITY.

MANUFACTURER WANTS DISTRIBUTOR for new $5 auto radio and $3 pocket radio; sell themselves. Pays 100%. BOX 572 - - - - - MIAMI, FLA.

Health Giving
SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West
Write Grace A. Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 51-1923.

DECEMBER

L917

CO-OPERATION

Individual effort to make the town a better place is good. It may accomplish much if properly directed. But if all the units of industry, business, religion, education, and society are harnessed together and set to work for the good of the community, the total result will be a revelation of the power of co-operation.

St. Joe and Spencerville is climbing up toward the ideal or sliding back into the rut according as it possesses or lacks community co-operation.

You as an individual have power to accomplish almost anything you set out to accomplish. What a man wills to do, that he can do. Just so, your town, as a town, can accomplish anything it sets out to accomplish. Organized efforts in St. Joe and Spencerville will bring about practically any condition we set out to develop.

To increase our business and general welfare, it is necessary first to reduce the amount of trade going to outside sources.

Legally, anyone can spend his money where he prefers, but nevertheless there IS an obligation to spend it at HOME, for we all want St. Joe and Spencerville to continue in existence, we all want them to prosper in such ways as will offer better service and greater opportunities to the citizens. Are YOU co-operating in the advancement of St. Joe's and Spencerville's prosperity?

"Get The Community Spirit"

ZONKER'S STORE
EVERYTHING THAT IS GOOD TO EAT AND WEAR

Harman Bros. Meat Market
Sell Us Your Live Stock
ST. JOE AVILLA

St. Joe Filling Station
Gas OIL Tires Prompt Service

ED LEIGHTY, Grocery
The Best is Our Motto, that Money Buys

HIGH'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream and all the Popular Dopes

DERWOOD RIDGWAY
Star Wind Mills and Hoosier Water Systems, Well Drilling and Plumbing

Nathan Grain-Lumber Co.
Highest Prices Paid for Your Grain
See us for COAL AND LUMBER

C. W. HANNA
NEW AND USED CAR AGENCY
Located at the Bassett Garage

ST. JOE VALLEY BANK
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE

WHEN IN NEED OF
WATER
Think of RANDALL--who has served You Faithfully since '98

D. W. MYERS
General Repairing, Acetylene Welding
The West End Garage, Fixes Any Car

E. R. KINSEY
Hardware and Furniture. The Home-Fitting Store. Call and See our Stock

WOODRING'S Radio Shop
Crosley, Bosch, Federal, Majestic, Sparton, and Amrad Radios. Icyball Refrigerator
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Spencerville Lumber Co.
"EVERYTHING to Build Anything"

Furnish Sales and Service
The Home of the Popular Chevrolet Car
Repairing, Tire and Battery Service
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Consult us Concerning Financial Matters, We are Here to Help
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Lincoln Sales and Service
Whippet Plymouth Cars
Spencerville, — - Indiana

BAKER'S GROCERY
"THE STORE AT YOUR DOOR"
Poultry and Eggs
Spencerville, — - Indiana

F. L. BEAMS
Groceries, Dry Goods, Footwear
Spencerville, — - Indiana

L917

0211

JANUARY

JANUARY

L917

0212

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1930 | NUMBER 1

County Goes on Record For Road

Commissioners Agree to Pay One-third of Cost of Placing "Black Top" on Hamilton-Fort Wayne Highway

The DeKalb county commissioners Monday took action to assure the designation of the road running from the Leo-Fort Wayne road to Hamilton as a part of the state highway system.

Members of the board and others interested have been negotiating with the state commission relative to this route and the commission countered with a proposition to take the road over providing the county would pay one-third of the cost of constructing it as a black top road "at such time as the commission may determine to make the improvement."

The agreement was signed by Nicholas Funk and Charles G. Potter, constituting a majority of the board. The third member, Edward S. Kelham, expressed himself as favorable to the state adding the road to its system, but said he had no notice that such a proposition would be made and wanted more time to give it consideration. He asked that action be deferred until next Saturday.

The road runs north through Spencerville, St. Joe and Butler to the Steuben county line at Hamilton, the distance being twenty miles. The state wants to continue the route to road 20, about eight miles beyond Hamilton, and it is understood a similar proposition is being made to Steuben county with reference to improving the highway. The cost of putting on the black top runs from $8,500 to $15,000 a mile, according to the type of construction and the grade.

The agreement signed by Mr. Funk and Mr. Potter does not state when the road would be taken over or when the improvement to it would be made, but it is understood the highway will be added to the state system the first of January.

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY Neutrodyne Plus

$129.50

Screen Grid $119.50 (Price slightly higher in Canada)

Other Models from $67.00 to $265.00

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Woodring Radio Shop

Spencerville, Ind.

HOLIDAY MAIL EXTREMELY HEAVY

Postaster A. M. Baker reports the Christmas work at the local post office, heavy this year, and more complicated than last year, on account of congested mail traffic due to snow blockades.

During the few days rush 283 bags of mail were received. Out of hundreds of packages, 75 were insured. Besides Money Orders, Registers and C. O. D. thousands of cards and greetings were handled.

The Post Office force expresses their heartiest appreciation to the public for the splendid co-operation shown them during the season's rush.

AIDS IN STARTING A COLD MOTOR

Indianapolis, Indiana, Dec. 31. —During the recent sub-zero blast which swept over the greater part of the country, many thousands of automobiles could not be started after being parked in the open. The Service department of the Hoosier State Auto Association offers the following aids to starting in frigid temperatures:

1. Ask the agency of your car or a reliable garage to place the lightest lubricants, compatible with safe lubrication, in the crank case and gear box.

2. Before stepping on the starter, see to it that the gear shift is in neutral and depress the clutch pedal. Open the hand feed throttle one-quarter of the way or more.

3. Step on the starter and use the choke sparingly.

4. If the starter cannot spin the motor set the spark at full retard and pull sharply upward with the crank. This quick motion will frequently start motors when the starter fails.

5. When it is expected that the car will remain parked in the open for a long period, it is wise, when shutting the motor off, to speed it slightly and then shut off the ignition and choke it at the same time. This procedure causes a gasoline vapor to be present in the cylinders when the motor is next started. This practice should be used infrequently, however, as the gasoline drawn into the cylinders tends to seep past the pistons into the crank case, where it dilutes the oil. The oil should be changed frequently if this trick is resorted to repeatedly.

6. The igmtion system and carburetor adjustment must be correct in order to enjoy easy starting.

CHICKEN SUPPER

The men of the Lutheran Church will serve a Chicken Supper Saturday night, Jan. 4th, cafeteria style from 5 to 7. Everybody come.

A Hopeful New Year Ahead

Adults and Children End Holiday Seasons With Various Thoughts

Santa Claus has made his annual visit to St. Joe, filled the stockings of hundreds of youngsters and then scurried back to his legendary home at the North Pole. The kiddies whose hearts he made leap with joy and surprise on Christmas morning are picturing his return as a date so far away in the distant future that it is almost impossible for them to make accurate calculations.

To the parents of those youngsters it is just another mile post along the road of time, and as one after another of them is passed, the next succeeding one seems just a wee bit closer, until after so long a time, this annual event which means so much to the children comes around one after another almost without warning.

Those crisp brightly painted tin soldiers who peeped over the top of the stocking on Christmas morning last week have already begun to lose their newness with bits of paint knocked off here and there. Some of the games have been played over and over so many, many times that they have lost their charm and have been tucked away until the youngsters of the home take a new notion to play with them again.

Dolly has been lugged around in the neighborhood from one home to another and placed on display until her crisp new frock is beginning to look just a little bedraggled, and soon she will be patted to sleep in her crib until weeks from now her little mother thinks it time to devote a little more attention to her. The fruit and candy has all gone where it properly should, and Christmas to the kiddies now is just a memory, and not one of exultant anticipation.

The older folks of the family got a lot of pleasure planning the surprises for the youngsters. Each in turn was remembered by the others of the household. No one was forgotten, not even the cook, the yard boy or the chauffeur. Of course some of the gifts were of the expensive kind, jewelry, fur coats, automobiles and the like which went to different members of the families, but for the most part the usual record breaking sale of handkerchiefs, sox, neckties, neck scorfs, shirts and the like are reported by the merchants here about. This is evidence conclusive that the different members of the various households of St. Joe have been supplied for some months to come with the necessities in this direction.

Between friends there was the usual exchange of greeting missives of one kind or another, and of course, the business houses remembered their customers with a letter, a card or a calendar conveying the holiday spirit. These with hundreds of parcels with the instructions on the outside: "Not to be opened until Christmas," kept the postal clerks busy for some days prior to the great event.

All of this bustle and hustle for the weeks before Christmas, and then the last minute purchases for those who were unintentionally overlooked, selecting gifts for this one and that is all in commemoration of the birthday of one who Christianity wishes the world to know was the greatest gift to all mankind in the history of the world.

The great event has passed, home coming of distant relatives is at an end, and some have already returned, while others will leave shortly, and within a few days now St. Joe will drop back into normal once again and look forward with an eye for greater activities and achievements during the year of 1930.

The new year follows close upon the heels of Christmas, and in fact is part of the holiday season. Following the spirit of joy and pleasure many will look soberly to the future and in their minds will try and fathom what the in-coming year holds in store. For some it will be the advent perhaps of greater activities which will net handsome rewards. For others it will hold disappointments.

Whatever it holds for St. Joe it is just another link in the chain which connects the past with the future, and which goes to make up the life story of each one here. If it be a year of success, for some, let those who are so fortunate lend a helping hand to their less fortunate neighbors. Forget the selfish interest which narrows the individual and makes him a hindrance rather than a help to his community.

Build with your neighbors for a bigger and better St. Joe and while the reward may not take the form of accumulated wealth, in cash, it will be something of far greater value, and something which will bring from the lips of those who knew you words of praise and commendation and build for you a monument which will go down in the years to follow.

CHURCH OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

Church of Christ elects officers for ensuing year at their Sunday services.

Elders: Charley Murphy, A. M. Baker, Howard Borthwick, Sam Keesler.

Deacons: A. Haner, Alvy Perry, Ed. Storer, Merritt Maxwell, Reuben Koch, Clyde Mason, Lester Pugsley, Russell Reasoner.

Pianist—Lena Maxwell.
Assistant—Lena Meek.
Chorister—Mark Williams.
Assistant—Estelle Baker.
Treasurer—Sam Keesler.
Trustee for three years—Clyde Mason.

HELD ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Lutheran Sunday School had the annual election of officers last Sunday with the following result:

Superintendent, —Hollis Dilley.
Assistant,—Ed Miser.
Secretary,—Grace Curie.
Assistant,—Carlton Shull.
Treasurer,—F. R. Bowman.
Chorister,—Avis Staman.
Assistant,—Joe Woodcox.
Pianist,—Edna Perkins.
Assistant,—Martha Miser.
Librarians,—Dale Collins, John Dilley.

ST. JOE GARAGE SOLD

The St. Joe Garage, recently taken over by the St. Joe Valley Bank in the foreclosure proceedings, has been sold to C. W. Hanna and January 1st, Virgil Bassett moved out ad the new owner took possession. We are unable to say what Mr. Bassett will do, and just what the plans of the new owner are.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curie, of Ft. Wayne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie, the first of the week.

Mrs. Velma Mohney and baby and Miss Inez Kinsey, of Zainesville, Ohio, are here due to the serious illness of their sister, Juanita, who is in the Sanders hospital at Auburn. She was brought home on Tuesday of last week and on Wednesday taken to the hospital.

THE ANGELIC CHOIR TO BE PRESENTED

Those who appreciate music, will have a treat, when the choir of the Christ's Lutheran Church of Fort Wayne, will present their Chirstmas cantata at St. Joe Lutheran Church next Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The choir is directed by Dan Davies and Mrs. A. Jones is pianist.

Cantata Program

Organ Voluntary "Prayer and Cradle Song" Guilmant.
Chorus, "Hark! What Music Fills the Sky."
Invocation by the pastor.
Contralto Solo, "There Came Three Kings," Mrs. Kreischer; Men's Quartet singing "Silent Night."
Recitative, "And There Were Shepherds," Mrs. Kreischer.
Chorus, "Good Tidings of Great Joy."
Recitative and Women's Chorus, "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel," Miss Baker.
Quartet, "Bethlehem," Mrs. Felger, Mrs. Kreischer, Mr. Kreischer, Mr. Shedron.
Soprano Solo, "Mary's Manger Song," Mrs. Shedron.
Chorus, "Night All Nights Excelling."
Men's Chorus, "All My Heart This Night Rejoices."
Soprano Solo, "Hail the Wondrous Stranger," Mrs. Felger.
Women's Chorus, "Hark, Hark My Soul." Soprano Solo, Mrs. Felger; Contralto Solo, Mrs. Kreischer; Duet, Miss Baker, Mrs. Felger.
Final Chorus, "Hail To the Lord's Annointed," Duet Mrs. Kreischer, Mrs. Bireley.
Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus—Messiah," Handel.

The offering taken will go to the transportation expenses.

CARD OF THANKS

During my recent illness, I was surprised to learn of so many calls from my friends inquiring as to my condition, and for the beautiful flowers and cards, all of which I appreciate and publicly thank.

111 Mrs. Rose Widney.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO ANOTHER YEAR OF SERVICE ILLUMINATED BY YOUR KIND COOPERATION AND FRIENDLINESS. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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Ed Hicks, Jeweler, Auburn

IN CLOSING THE MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR WE HAVE EVER HAD, WE WISH TO THANK YOU ALL AND EXTEND OUR MOST HEARTY NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS.

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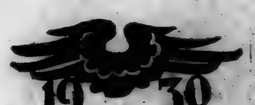

MAY 1930 BE AS GREAT A YEAR AS YOU MADE 1929 FOR US BY YOUR KIND COOPERATION.

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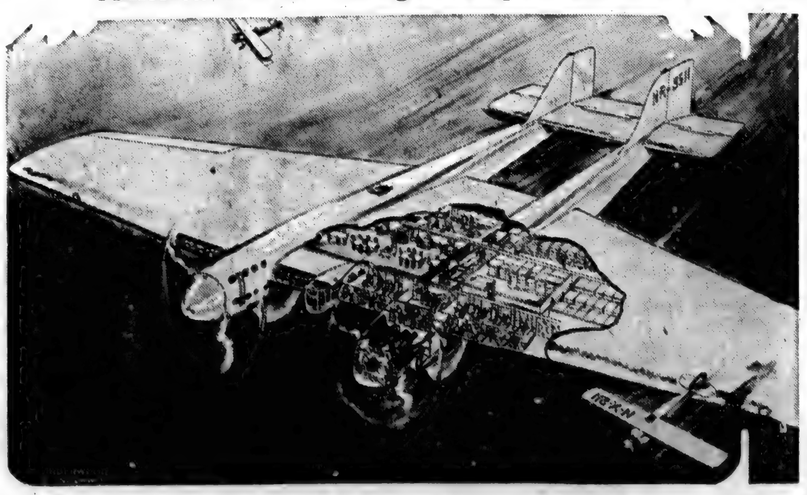
America to Have Largest Airplanes in World



A drawing of what will be one of a fleet of the four largest airplanes in the world, to be completed by the end of 1930 at a cost of $2,000,000 by the General Development company of Connecticut, under the guidance of Dr. William Whitney Christmas, inventor of the aileron balancing system used on all airplanes. The huge ships are "flying wings" with a wing spread of 262 feet, overall height of 31½ feet, length of 138 feet and gross weight of 72.5 tons. Each plane will have eight engines, each over 1,000 horse power in two units of four, and is designed to carry 100 passengers luxuriously—sleeping, eating and entertainment accomodations—and a crew of 17. The maximum capacity under Department of Commerce regulations will be 206 passengers.

Marines in Haiti Answering a Trouble Call

This picture shows some of the American marines on duty in Haiti answering a call to duty. Inset is the American high commissioner, Brig. Gen. J. H. Russell, who asked for reinforcements to quell the recent riotous demonstrations.

WORKS LIKE DAD

John D. Rockefeller III, twenty-three, followed in his father's footsteps when he started to work at 26 Broadway, N. Y., the headquarters of the Standard Oil company and of the Rockefeller foundation. The heir to the largest fortune in the world is shown here as he arrived in San Francisco on completion of his tour of the Orient.

LEO DIEGEL WINS

Leo Diegel, representing the Agua Caliente club of Mexico, retained the professional golfers' championship at Los Angeles. He defeated Johnny Farrell 6 and 4 in the final round.

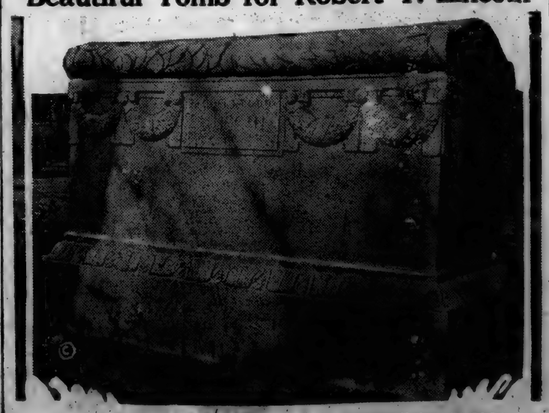
No Race Suicide Here

Thirty children is a large family for one man, but registration was recently made of the latest arrival at Nottingham, England. By his first wife he had 24 children. There has only been one lot of twins. He has known what it is to have one child born and one die on the same day.

Woman Scientist Awarded a Prize

Dr. Florence Rena Sabin, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, pictured at work in her laboratory. For her discovery of the origin of the Lymphatic system and the function of the white blood cell in its relation to tuberculosis, Miss Sabin was awarded the annual $5,000 prize of the Pictorial Review given to the American woman making the most distinctive contribution in the fields of arts, letters and sciences.

Beautiful Tomb for Robert T. Lincoln



The newly completed sarcophagus where the body of Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the Great Emancipator, will rest in the Arlington National cemetery. The tomb is the work of James Earle Fraser of New York, and is said to be the most artistic thing in all of Arlington.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for January 5

THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 1:1-2:23 (Print Matt. 2:10-23).

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt call His name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Care of Jesus When a Child.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Care of Jesus When a Child.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Child-King Was Received.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Childhood of the Saviour-King.

The central theme of Matthew is Jesus Christ the King, the fulfiller of the Messianic hope. In harmony with this pre-eminent theme, Matthew first deals with the all important question of His genealogy, for His right to occupy the throne of David must be established.

The royal covenant was made to David (II Sam. 7:8-16, cf. Acts 2:30-32). In harmony with this, the first verse of Matthew's record constitutes a key to the book.

I. The Birth of Jesus, the King (1:18-25).

1. The Saviour was to be the seed of a woman (Gen. 3:15), the son of a virgin (Is. 7:14). This was fulfilled in the birth of Jesus. The genealogy (Matt. 1:1-17) shows His legal right to the throne, but something more is required in order to be the Saviour from sin. He must be both human and divine (Is. 9:7). The Saviour was begotten by the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary, thus becoming Immanuel, which in its fullness means, "God with us, God for us, and God in us."

II. The Childhood of Jesus, the King (2:1-23).

1. Wise men from the East seeking Israel's King (vv. 1, 2).

The King's reception was most heartless. His own nation received Him not. His advent was heralded by a star which guided men of a foreign nation to seek and worship Him, pouring out their gifts to Him. These men were Persian or Arabian astrologers—students of the stars. Their attention was attracted by the appearance of an unusual star. Through the influence of the Jews who remained in Chaldea, or the direct influence of Daniel extending to this time, they had become acquainted with Israel's hope as to the Messiah.

2. Herod seeking to kill the King (vv. 3-8; 16-18).

The news brought by the wise men struck terror to Herod's heart. He was not alone in this, for all Jerusalem was troubled with him. The news ought to have brought joy, but a glimpse at the social customs in and about Jerusalem of that day enables us to understand why this news brought uneasiness to the people. They were living in the greatest luxury. Fine dress, sumptuous feasts, fine houses and other luxuries led to gross immoralities. This is why Herod and Jerusalem were troubled. A Saviour who would save them from their sins was not wanted. Their desire was to continue in them. Herod demanded of the priests and scribes information as to where Christ should be born. The fact that they were able to tell him so promptly shows that they had a technical knowledge of the Scriptures, but not a heart for the Saviour set forth therein. We face similar conditions today. This all occurred in Jerusalem, the city of the King, the place of all places where He should have been welcome. When the wise men returned to their country by another way, Herod slew all the male children two years of age and under in Bethlehem and its coasts.

3. The King found by the wise men (vv. 9-12).

The wise men having obtained the desired information, started immediately to find the King. As soon as they left the city, the star as it guided them in the East, appeared again to lead them on. Not that it had disappeared from the sky, but the dwellings of the city no doubt shut out the sight of it. Frequently, spiritual vision is obscured by the things of this world.

4. The King protected (vv. 13-23).

(1) Flight to Egypt (vv. 13-15).

To escape Herod's wicked aim, God directed Joseph to take Mary and the child Jesus and flee to Egypt. In obedience to the heavenly vision, he went and remained there till Herod's death.

(2) Return to Nazareth (vv. 19-23).

Upon the death of Herod, the angel of the Lord directed Joseph to take Jesus and His mother and go into the land of Israel. By divine direction, he returned to Galilee and dwelt at Nazareth.

Kind Words

Kind words can never die because they are expressions of God's love. God, the ever-living one, is love, and His words are eternal; they are the expression of His unchanging nature. —Selected.

In God's Atmosphere of Love

When we are living in God's atmosphere of love He notices our cry for help, though soft as a whisper or as a touch on a garment's hem.—Dr. [illegible]

CHILDREN LIKE THEIR OWN LITTLE TABLE

Small Table Especially for Youngsters.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A small table especially for their use is an essential part of the household furnishing where there are children. Such a table can be used both for the children's meals and as a place to play when they are indoors. To go with it there should be small sturdy chairs, comfortable for the knees when the children are seated at the table, of the right height to permit them to sit with their feet squarely on the floor, and of just the right shape in the seat and back to help them maintain a good posture. Sometimes a plain, strong table already in the house can be cut down to answer the purpose. If need be, a little paint or enamel will brighten it up and make it easier to keep clean. Little children at times spill their food. Since this must be accepted as cheerfully as possible during the period when they are learning to feed themselves, the table and floor should be washable.

When children eat apart from the adults there are fewer distractions. The fact that grownups sometimes have different foods from those served the children passes unnoticed. If there is a maid or some one else who can serve the children quietly and efficiently apart from the family, they may have their meals at the family meal hours, but most mothers find it more convenient and less distracting to the children to give them their meals about half an hour before the other members of the household. The important thing, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, is that the children's meals should come at regular time, with well-spaced intervals, and with due regard for the schedule for nap, bath, exercise, and bedtime.

Part of the mother's responsibility is to see that the food offered the children looks appetizing, is well cooked, and served at a suitable temperature. A burnt tongue from food that is too hot is an unfortunate accident, and foods that are cold when they should be eaten hot are equally unsatisfactory for making a meal a success. Whether the mother cooks the child's food personally, or has some one else do it, she should make certain that every dish on the menu is properly prepared and served. Lumpy cereal, scorched cocoa, or stringy vegetables, may be the starting point of a food dislike, even in a very young child. Food should never be used as a carrier of medicine, as when castor oil is given in orange juice. Orange juice is so necessary in the child's daily diet that the enjoyment of it should not be spoiled. Make the setting of each meal attractive, the food good to look at and to eat, and the child will have a good appetite and good digestion.

PROPER CARE OF UNCOOKED MEAT

Ready Medium for Development of Harmful Bacteria.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The proper care of uncooked meat in the home during the time between its delivery and its preparation for the table is most important. Uncooked meat is a ready medium for the development of bacteria that cause spoilage and are dangerous to health. As the temperature increases, the bacteria increase in greater proportion, and spoilage is hastened. Therefore, the colder the butter—a temperature of 47 degrees Fahrenheit or below is of real value. It is not always possible to detect spoilage in meat by its odor or taste, hence it is best to be on the safe side and store the meat in the coldest part of a good refrigerator.

Unwrap the meat as soon as it is delivered, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Tests are now being carried on indicating that uncooked meat in a closed container has a more advanced rate of spoilage than meat on an uncovered dish. The top of the meat may be protected from possible dropping of food from the shelves above by having loose piece

Unwrap Meat as Soon as It Is Delivered.

of oiled paper laid over it. Set the platter with the meat on it in the coldest part of the refrigerator, previously determined by means of a thermometer. The coldest spot is that reached first by cold air currents descending from the melting ice, or from the unit in the mechanical refrigerator. This varies with the design of the box and with the location of the cold air duct.

Stuffed Plum Salad

A salad that may be made with any large plums that are firm enough to admit of handling are good for this salad. Wash and wipe the fruit and cut in halves lengthwise. Remove the stones and fill the cavities with cream cheese which has been blended with french dressing. Arrange on lettuce leaves, allowing two halves for each serving. Insert three pecans or other nut meats in each plum half and serve with [illegible] salad dressing.

"ICE WELL" A GOOD AS REFRIGERATOR

Cooling System Made From Hole in Ground.

On hot sultry days next summer the farmer and his family will be chasing the butter around the dish with a spoon unless some sort of refrigeration system has been installed on the farm.

Where the usual cooling systems are too expensive or otherwise impracticable the "ice well" may solve the problem, especially on farms in the North. This unique cooling system is described briefly as a "hole in the ground in which a large solid cake of ice is formed by running in a small quantity of water daily during freezing weather." A small house over the pit serves as a milk house through the summer. Cans of milk and cream are lowered to the ice through a trapdoor in the floor.

Dairy officials of the United States Department of Agriculture constructed and tested an ice well at the department's dairy field experiment station at Mandan, N. Dak., last season and report highly satisfactory results for that region. Freezing was started in January. By the end of February there was a block of ice 8 feet square by 6½ feet deep. Meat, fruit, and vegetables, as well as milk and cream, kept perfectly. Cream was kept in a perfectly sweet condition for 14 days during July, the hottest part of the summer. The ice lasted until well into October.

The ice-well method has been used to some extent in Canada. The southern limit of its adaptability in the United States has not been determined as yet.

Whole Cooked Chicken in Cans Now on Market

A whole cooked chicken in a tin can is a new thing in the marketing of poultry products that has recently been brought to the attention of the public, says the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture. The birds are inspected for wholesomeness before cooking, by bureau representatives operating under a nation-wide inspection service for the quality and condition of dairy and poultry products. If the consumer prefers to do his own cooking, he may buy a bird that has been dressed, drawn, and hard-chilled at the poultry plant and marketed in individual containers under government inspection.

Attractive Outlook

Is the outlook from your kitchen windows pleasant? If not, can you improve it? Cleaning up the back yard will often help, and a hedge or a trellis of vines can sometimes be used to screen undesirable features. Also, trim walks of concrete or some other permanent material, and well-seeded lawn about the kitchen door keep much dust and mud from being carried indoors, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests.

JANUARY

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GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

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Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, is motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Marjory wins the beauty prize, $50.00. She gives the money to her father to consult Chicago specialists. Mr. Tolliver leaves for Chicago with Miriam. Ginger meets Alexander Murdock. Mr. Tolliver returns, the doctors giving him little hope. Ginger gets an idea for a "Parsonage Home for the Blind" and solicits funds.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—8—

It was she who announced the early arrival of Horace Langley. Mopping his brow, she said he was, and clinging like grim death to the arm of Eddy Jackson, who laughed at him. Much later, with the final announcement that the other bridesmaids were on hand, she dispatched the twins, in pastel pink and yellow, to join the springtime bevy of orange, green mauve and rose in the primary department.

Then she led her father down the stairs to the living room, where he was to wait for Helen.

"All the who's who are there," she proclaimed blithely, "and all the boodlums are parked."

She ran up to her sister's room, and gave a last tender touch to the white veil. "Oh, Helen," she whispered. Helen took her in her arms and the two girls wept together. After all, Ginger was Helen's baby, had been Helen's from the moment when, returning from the little cemetery on the hill where her mother was laid away in flowers and snow, she ran to the upstairs room of that other old parsonage to answer the pleading wail of the orphaned baby.

"You—you mustn't," said Ginger stoutly, winking away her tears. "You'll spoil your looks. Helen—I wish father could see you. Now, don't cry. I'm going right down."

She smiled bravely, tearfully, at her sister, unfailing refuge of sixteen years, now leaving her, and ran down the stairs.

"Tell him to wait for me just a minute. I am coming at once," Helen called after her."

Ginger went to her father. "Father," she said, "I must go now. Helen said for you to wait here for her just a minute—I think she's going to pray, father, she looks just like praying. Oh, father, she is beautiful. She looks like a picture of a Madonna with all kinds of secret happy thoughts in her heart that nobody else knows anything about. Just wait, darling, she is coming."

And Ginger tripped daintily down the flagstone path like a floating blue cloud in her airy gown.

In the living room Mr. Tolliver, accustomed to patience by weeks of blindness, waited quietly. But Helen, in the room she shared with Ginger, was not praying. Helen was not a sentimental girl, but one of deep, fine feeling, much of which centered around the baby sister whom she had so long held as her especial charge. Helen was not going away brusquely to happy marriage without a final tender word and gesture for the child who would come home lonely in her absence. She had written Ginger a letter—written it the night before her marriage, when girls may well be excused if their every thought is for themselves and their lovers and their hopes. Helen's were for her youngest sister. It was for that purpose that she denied herself to Horace, and to the girls, shutting herself up for hours behind a locked door, to write to Ginger Ella telling her how much she loved her, how much she had enjoyed the years of caring for her, how much she hoped for her future. Not a flowery letter, no literary work of art, but one that came from Helen's heart.

With this letter, she was going to leave for Ginger a precious thing, the little diamond ring that had been their mother's engagement ring. It had been given to Helen, at her mother's death, had been worn by her in sacred remembrance for sixteen years, but now, with the hand of her own betrothal upon her head, and soon to be enforced by the wedding circlet, she would pass this treasure on to Ginger. She had intended to leave her farewell message on the dressing table of the room they had occupied together, but now, upon sudden impulse, thinking of Ginger, she knew in a flash of revelation what the girl would do upon her return. She would fly straight up the wabbly ladder to her private sanctuary in the attic, where, alone with her loneliness, she would weep out her heart to exhaustion, and fall asleep.

Helen smiled to herself with quivering lips. "The darling," she whispered, and then, mischievously, but with determination, she carefully draped her veil about her shoulders, ran down the corridor, set Ginger's ladder under the trapdoor, and climbed round by round, pushing open the trapdoor above her. In the attic she drew herself up, crossed the dusty beams, and stood beside Ginger's tidy little table desk. Her sympathetic eyes noted the pads of paper, the well-sharpened pencils, the little old doll's trunk, the pigeon-hole of letters.

"Oh, Ginger, my darling," she whispered, and wept again for leaving her. But she wiped away the tears, laid her letter in its sealed envelope, "My Ginger," on the table, with the ring in a velvet box beside it.

* * * * * *

The bride in stately white and escorted by a fairy-like vision in dainty blue frills, floated along the familiar old path across the velvety lawn. A low murmur of admiration drifted down the walk, and Helen, smiling, lifted a hand to her townsfolk in friendly greeting. Ginger, leaving the bride at the door of the primary room already vacated by the maids in their slow procession, flew around the church and grabbed her father.

Slowly, solemnly, rose the strains of the wedding march. Eddy Jackson, breathing hard, accompanied the groom to the white chalk marks placed

"Oh, Ginger, My Darling," She Whispered, and Wept Again for Leaving Her.

for them before the altar. Down the ribboned aisle tripped small white fairies, sprinkling flowers, after them the bridesmaids in pastel, rainbow-tinted gowns, after them, the bride, serene, unruffled, sweet-eyed.

Ginger, cool and slight in her crisp blue, with a firm finger on her father's arm, led him slowly down the aisle and placed him squarely upon the chalk mark, before she went to stand by Helen, serving the double role as maid of honor to her sister, and as her father's escort.

"I do," murmured Helen sweetly.

The familiar voice of her father resonant and low, unbreaking, continued the service. And presently Helen's hand was in that of Horace. A great lump rose in Ginger's small throat. And in the momentary breathless silence that followed Helen leaned forward, put both arms around her father's shoulders, and kissed him tenderly.

Helen was married—it was all over.

With laughter and kisses, and many gay words, the crowd surged down to the Sunday school room for the buffet luncheon served by the Ruthenns. And when the proper moment came, Helen slipped away from the others, and went into the small room beside the pulpit where she changed quickly from her bridal robes to trim black and white, for traveling. And then, just a very little later, there was a cab at the curb, and the guests from within flocked out to mingle fraternally with those equally interested outside.

Horace took Helen's hand in his, and in a shower of flowers and rice, they run down the walk. With her foot on the running board of the car, she paused. Her eyes swept the small sweet sea of loved and loving faces. She found the bright eyes of Marjory and Miriam, found her father standing a little away by himself. Then she found Ginger, a small, sad emn figure, with lips forced to a grim smile. And Helen tossed her great bouquet, lilies of the valley, for get-me-nots and tiny rosebuds.

Ginger had not thought of this, must have been sheer instinct which shot her lithe young arms high over others to catch the precious trophy. Helen smiled at her.

"My Ginger." Her lips merely formed the words, but Ginger, staring, read the syllables distinctly.

The cab rolled away.

A shout of laughter, a chorus of prophecies, surrounded Ginger, with the captured bridal bouquet in her hand. But she heard none of it. She was going home. She answered no smiling thrusts, called no responsive greetings, to the merry throng about her. She just set her small face toward the old brown door, and her obedient little feet carried her lead enly toward it.

Up the stairs, heavily, heavily, and down the hall to the bedroom she had shared with Helen. The room looked strange—big and roomy. She marveled at its bigness, for she and Helen had often complained roughingly of its slight dimensions. Suddenly she realized. One of the little twin beds was gone, and the other, her own, was in the center of the space the two had occupied. Ginger's eyes burned suddenly. But she was glad that other bed was gone. She had not realized how it would have ce ing there and gazing across at that empty pillow where Helen's brown hair, Helen's gentle face, Helen's friendly eyes, had been before.

"She thought of that," she said aloud.

Conscious of the weight of the flowers, she crossed dully to the desk by the window. There she found a fat blue vase, filled with fresh water, waiting to receive them.

"She did that. She meant all the time that I should have her flowers."

Carefully, with fingers that seemed unfamiliar and strange to her, she loosened the white ribbons, folded them carefully, and placed the flowers in the blue bowl.

Then she sat down on the solitary little twin bed, and stared at them, stared all about the room.

"That's what she was doing all morning," she thought, "fixing this room for me. Putting my things where her things had been, straightening the drawers, and tidying the closet, so everything would be full of me, and wouldn't show so much emptiness of her."

She got up suddenly, and turned down the hall. The ladder was against the wall. She climbed dismally, pulling herself, a great weight, through the trapdoor, and crossed the beams to the dormer window. From force of habit, she drew the small stool up to the table, and reached for her pad. And then she saw a white envelope.

"My Ginger."

She picked up the letter. It was then she saw the velvet box. She opened it curiously—a small diamond, in an old-fashioned setting—her mother's engagement ring that Helen had worn for sixteen years. Ginger held it in her hand a long time, and stared into the dim recesses of the dusty old room with grave, glad, wondering eyes. This was to her a symbol of Helen's trust.

"If I'm not a whole lot better after this, I'm a whole lot worse than I think I am," she decided finally. "I know Helen expects me to keep a motherly eye on father and the twins, and I shall not disappoint her. Oh, how pleased she'll be when she hears about my home for the blind."

There was a certain confidence in her manner as she slipped the small gold band upon her finger. After all, already, she had taken the family affairs in charge. The first links of her chain were firmly forged.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Animals and Reptiles Worshiped by Mankind

It is a fact that cows, on account of their supposedly sacred character, are allowed to roam at will in India, but the animals are venerated or respected rather than actually worshiped. Real worship of cattle, however, has existed at other periods of the world's history. It was common among the ancient Egyptians, who possessed the cult of the bull Apis. When one representative of Apis died, a new bull was sought and specially educated in sacred matters for four months. Celebration of its birthday was held annually, with sacrifices of white oxen, and it was unlawful for women to go near it. Apis was supposed to have oracular powers, and after death, was mummified. Another animal that has received great respect has been the white elephant, which is believed, in Siam, to carry a dead man's soul. It cannot be purchased, and feasts are held for it and a funeral when it dies. But perhaps the most feared and respected of all is the serpent. At Whydah, in Africa, there is a serpent temple, and these reptiles in many parts of Africa are regarded as incarnations of dead relatives.

Beauty to Toleration

The only hope of preserving that which is best lies in the practice of an immense charity, a wide tolerance and a sincere respect for opinions not ours.—P. G. Hamerton.

MANY VERSIONS OF THE BOLERO; FUR MODES REACH THE HEIGHTS

ONE among many evidences that both daytime and evening modes reflect the Spanish influence, is the bolero. These cunning little jacket effects appear in endless versions and if the bolero is not designed as a separate piece then more than likely trimming is arranged to simulate it.

If there is one thing more likable about the bolero than another, it is its youthfulness. In the picture the stylist successfully poses a bolero over a one-piece frock. The thought comes that this idea might be put into practical working by the woman who has

Bolero Over One-Piece Frock.

in her wardrobe a "perfectly good" sleeveless one-piece dress which she would like to tune to midwinter wear. Why not modernize it with a jaunty little bolero fashioned somewhat after the manner of the one pictured? In the instance of the bolero ensemble shown here the material is black silk flat crepe. There is a touch of white georgette in the square neck of the dress with persian lamb edging the bolero—a combination that might have been designed for mourning, so somber is it in its smartness. But that is the way of many a Paris costume this year, if it is not all black then it is almost sure to be black-and-white.

The hat which tops this costume is a very chic little model, and please to observe, if you are looking for outstanding style touches, that it has a nose-veil, for veils are being worn by the majority of smartly dressed Parisiennes. Furthermore this hat has a brim and we are going to see more and more of brims as the season advances. A single white gardenia on the underside of this shapely brim emphasizes the black-and-white theme most becomingly.

Speaking of the bolero it is also popularly worn with a matching skirt and a contrast blouse.

Fur Modes Intrigue.

It does not seem as if one iota more of luxury and beauty and unusualness could be added to furs as stylists exploit them this season. This applies not only to the all-fur coat but to fur in its every conceivable adaptation to the mode.

Time was when fur manipulation was supposed to have its limitations. Because fur was fur little was expected of it beyond the uniform and the conventional. However, our ideas have been revolutionized. It is very evident that nowadays designers are working along the theory that whatever can be accomplished with fabric can be achieved with fur. And so the artist-furrier is turning out most marvelous style creations which intrigue with their cunning "dressmaker touches" and otherwise elaborate and unique treatments.

As an example of fascinating fur intricacies consider the charming ermine-trimmed ensemble to the right in the picture below. This costume for afternoon wear is a Worth creation. The graceful collar, the widened cuffs, the flare of fur plus a perky bow on the wee chapeau all bespeak the new trend which demands of fur all those vagaries and vanities which belong to modern stylizing. The black-and-white bag under this fair Parisienne's arm is one of those accessory niceties which contribute a final touch of chic to a perfect ensemble.

Fur luxury is bespoken in every detail of the magnificent fox-collared beige caracul coat which lovely Mary Nolan of screen fame wore when she posed for the photograph which is reproduced in our illustration. One can readily imagine what oh's and ah's and glances of admiration and perhaps of envy Miss Nolan's appearance in these gorgeous furs must have called forth from her sister co-stars in filmland. For where is the woman who does not covet either a caracul, a leopard, perhaps a raccoon coat or

Luxury and Beauty in Furs.

some other equally as alluring type, one of the modish white ermine wraps for evening, perhaps. It is interesting to know that the little hat worn with this coat is crocheted of beige angora yarn and it has a matched-satin facing.

It will be observed that the two contestants for style supremacy as shown in this picture, approach the fur theme from entirely different angles, that of the coat all of fur versus fur used in a trimming way. However, as fur as luxury, compelling beauty and chic, also masterful craftmanship is concerned they are one and the same thing.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 5.
3:30 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes.
8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
1:30 p. m. The Aztecs.
2:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:00 p. m. Back Home Hour.
12:01 a. m. Coral Islanders.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 6.
10:30 a. m. Doctor Goudiss.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. The Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:45 p. m. Browsing Among Books.
7:30 p. m. Purities Bakeries Program.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. "An Evening in Paris."
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
11:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
12:01 a. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 7.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:15 p. m. Universal Safety Series.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
5:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings.
5:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Hour.
8:30 p. m. True Romances.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romances.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 8.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadors.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
11:00 p. m. Hank-Simmon's Show Boat.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 9.
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. National Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
6:00 p. m. Dr. Hodgson's Health Talk.
6:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:15 p. m. Politics in Washington.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
10:30 p. m. National Forum from Wash.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 10.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Band.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Neil Vinick.
11:30 a. m. The Week-Enders.
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Dr. Clark—French Lessons.
5:15 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 11.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skellodiana.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
12:00 Noon Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
6:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:00 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

JANUARY

L917

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Coburntown Sunday School re-elected Fred Hart as superintendent, Claud Laub, assistant; Leoral Hart, secretary, assisted by Fred Laub; Mervin Place, treasurer; John Crothers, chorister, assisted by Berniece Wilder.

Rev. J. C. McCaslin, of St. Paul, Ind., was a guest in the home of ye editor and wife over Thursday night, coming here from Butler where he visited in the Henry Houser home. He made a number of calls in and about town. He is greatly improved in health and is serving two churches.

C. W. Blakely has charge of the B. & O. camp east of town. While there are no laborers there yet the camp cars and provisions are to be looked after daily. It is expected that the work will open soon and the colored gang returned to complete the laying of steel and shaping up the stone ballast.

For Rent, a good home, garage and well located. Call at News office soon if you need a place. 49tf.

Joe Shull, of Columbia City, has spent the past few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull, near the Wabash depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and children, Harold and Rosemary, were Chistmas dinner guests of the former's parents in Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler and two children on Christmas Day partook of a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rigg of Auburn.

For Sale: Six room house; modern except furnace; large lot; barn. Good location in Auburn. Mrs. Geo. Henderson, 1102 South Main St., Auburn. Phone Auburn 460W. 1t1.

Mr. Doll Kester, 80, of Butler, well known in this community, died Friday of influenza and burial was made Sunday afternoon. B. E. Widney, Mrs. Edith Cole and Mrs. Viola Carpenter attended the funeral.

Mrs. Viola Carpenter is at the home of B. E. Widney assisting in the care of Mrs. Widney, who has been on the sick list for some time but is now on the mend and is able to be up and around the house a part of the time.

Noah Gerig, a well-to-do farmer and extensive landowner residing near Hopewell Church in Jackson towship, is quite sick and bedfast because of a growth on his neck which resulted from the removal of a mole some years ago from the lobe of his left ear.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson of Albion, Mich., arrived Friday to be at the bedside of her father, Isaac Meese for a week. Mr. Meese is better and about the house. Mrs. Henderson is looking fine and her visit here is being enjoyed, as she sees many of her old friends.

Mr. A. J. Struble, 79, father of Mrs. Henry Shroyer, spent over Chistmas here. On his way here he was compelled to wait at Deshler for the local rain, and in doing so he missed it. He boarded train No. 9, a fast train, explained what had happened to the conductor, and the train was stopped at St. Joe for Mr. Struble. That was truly a demonstration of the Christmas spirit, and the company is to be congratulated upon having conductors of this type.

Ora Baker and son, Lester, made a business trip to Waterloo Monday forenoon.

The Courntown Ladies Aid will be entertained in the Winifred Hart home Thursday afternoon.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Carl Perkins is preparing to move into the Bert Jackson home, due to the farm home being sold to his sister, Mrs. F. L. Jones.

Junior and Bobbie Curie, of Waterloo, spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie, at this place.

J. C. Hull and F. B. Leighty, accompanied by their wives, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, west of town.

Miss Evelyn Knight, of South Bend, spent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, north of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hile, of Reed City, Mich., Mrs. Ella Kester and Mrs. Moore, of Auburn, were Friday guests in the B. E. Widney home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunkle, of Waterloo, in company with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Casebere of Butler, will leave for Florida early in January to stay until spring. Mrs. Casebere is a sister of Mr. Dunkle.

The following guests were entertained on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fetters: Mrs. Alice Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker and daughter, Violet, Ed Shader, daughter Ruth, and son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gibford.

The Home Bureau meeting which was postponed on account of weather conditions will be held on Friday, January 3, at the home of Mrs. Linua Thorpe. This will be an all day meeting with a pot luck dinner. Christmis exchange. Each lady is requested to bring table service except silverware which will be furnished.

At a special session of the town board Monday evening, Earl B Smith was chosen from Ward 3, to take the place of Craig Sheffer, who resigned. The first meeting of the new year will be Monday evening, and the new board will welcome any of the citizens to call. The regular meeting nights have been fixed on the first and third Monday night of each month.

What jumps out of reach quicker than a promising future?

Many men act as if asking them to pay a bill they owe were an insult.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling and son, spent Sunday with Mrs. Shilling's parents, at Hicksville.

Mrs. Isaac Meese spent Christmas Day with her daughter, Mrs. Cal Hutton and family of near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz and children spent Christmas Day with W. E. Henly and family at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and F. B. Leighty and wife attended the family gathering on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Quance in Auburn.

Mrs. Ada Langwell, of Bloomington, Ind., is here for a two-weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Lawson, and her brother and sister and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, who recently purchased the Badman farm from Tom Brunson, have left the farm and gone to Lima, Ohio, where Mr. Brown has employment.

Miss Berneice Lawson and friend Dexter Stickler, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are spending their vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawson, of near St. Joe.

The Loyal Delta Alpha class of the Christian Sunday School met at the home of Beatrice Woodcox Thursday evening for a social get-together. There were six members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Roy Warden and children are here visiting her cousins, Mrs. H. J. Lindley and C. B. Lawson and families and her aunt, Mrs. Virginia Lawson for a week, before returning to their home in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Monroe and children enjoyed their family gathering this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sechler, on Christmas Day.

Sunday has now become the great American bathing day. A little research into the number of bath tub accidents in the United States has revealed to the Travelers Insurance Company that Sunday has gone ahead of Saturday. Saturday is second and Monday and Tuesday close behind. The figures obtained showed that the number injured Saturday and Sunday were 25 per cent greater than any two other consecutive days.

The following relatives spent Christmas with Mrs. Virginia Lawson of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warden and children of Little Rock, Arkansas, Mrs. Ada Langwell of Bloomington, Miss Berneice Lawson and friend Dexter Strickler of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seigman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindley, Mrs. Ethel Campbell and friend, Cecil Likes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson and daughter, Freda all of St. Joe. These same guests were entertained on Friday to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindley.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter has been the guest of her parents at Pioneer, Ohio, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ginther and children and Rev. J. C. McCaslin of St. Paul, Indiana, spent last Friday in the O. E. Ginther home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grimm, at Waterloo, Thursday. Mrs. Grimm's father was buried on that day.

Mrs. J. N. Scholes and daughter left for Toledo Monday morning, where they were to meet Rev. J. N. Scholes and go from Toledo to Cleveland, to attend the wedding of their granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Scholes, of Versailles, Ind., came last Thursday and visited until Sunday in the F. Scholes home. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulm and three children of Butler and Mrs. J. N. Scholes and daughter.

The height of ignorance is buying two neckties just alike.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever, and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND TO THOSE WHOM WE HAVE NOT YET HAD THE PLEASURE OF MEETING — A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Furnish Sales--Service

The NEW YEAR IS HERE

A happy, bouncing baby, it holds rich promise for us all. Let's make up our minds to treat it well.

The best step forward you can make during 1930 is to add considerably to your savings account if you have already cultivated the habit of saving.

Next year don't squander either time or money. Get the full measure of achievement, recreation and pleasure out of your time and practice thrift so that you can accumulate a tidy sum to take care of any emergencies. We pay 4% interest and welcome your account whether you open it with one dollar or a thousand.

All set? Let's go!

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

THE VALUE FAMED $1 Sale now until Saturday Night, January 11th.

AN EXTRA SUIT or OVERCOAT for $1

BUY A SUIT OR OVERCOAT FOR THE REGULAR PRICE
$23.50 to $65.00
AND AN EXTRA SUIT OR OVERCOAT WILL COST YOU
$1.00
IF YOU NEED ONLY ONE SUIT OR ONE OVERCOAT, BRING A FRIEND AND DIVIDE THE COST

2—$23.50 suits or overcoats $24.50
2—$30.00 suits or overcoats $31.00
2—$35.00 suits or overcoats $36.00
2—$40.00 suits or overcoats $41.00
2—$45.00 suits or overcoats $46.00
2—$50.00 suits or overcoats $51.00
2—$65.00 suits or overcoats $66.00

3,400 Suits and Overcoats

A NOMINAL Charge will be made for ALL ALTERATIONS

YOU WILL FIND NEARLY EVERY PATTERN, FABRIC, COLOR, MODEL AND SIZE THAT YOU WANT IN THIS EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF 3,400 SUITS AND OVERCOATS. ALL SIZES FROM 31 TO 56.

THE MAJORITY OF THESE FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS ARE TAILORED BY ROCHESTER'S FOREMOST TAILORS——FASHION PARK AND MICHAELS STERN.

A DEPOSIT will hold any GARMENT for 30 DAYS

--Park Free For Two Hours on Parking Lot Directly Opposite Store

Patterson-Fletcher Company

Wayne at Harrison - - - - Fort Wayne, Ind.

Your Old Battery --AND-- $9.50 Buys a NEW USL 13 Plate Battery AT THE St. Joe Filling Station

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

JANUARY

L917

U216

$3.00 **WHO ARE THEY?** $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company

Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY

East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.

The Rexall Store

Hicksville, Ohio.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing

FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO

AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.

108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261

Hicksville, Ohio.

Auburn Junction, Indiana, Dec. 30, 1929.

Editor St. Joe Weekly News:

The business place pictured on this page was that of the Electric Shop, located in the new Masonic Building on West Eighth Street, in Auburn, and although Mr. Wise, the Manager is a new man to us we know that the Electric Shop has always served us well in the past and with the high grade line of stock which is sold there, one cannot go wrong, for the name "General Electric" which we see on the electric refrigerators is a safeguard for us when we think of buying a new Electric Refrigerator.

And in the Radios we see the Crosley and the Amrad. The Crosley is one of the Pioneer Radios and from their cost to cost service and long duration they are not a cheap radio although they are sold at a moderate price.

The Horton Washer which we see there is the friend of the Housewife and we know that for the woman who is compelled to do her own washing, to do it the Horton way is the easiest, cleanest and most economical way. So we should feel that the Electric Shop is here to do us a service and we know that Mr. Wise, the Manager is doing his part.

Dale A. Van Wagner, Auburn Junction, Ind.

WIN

$3.00 In CASH!

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not. Watch for the fifth picture next week then get your story in early.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

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Give Furniture this Xmas.
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400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

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WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY

ALWAYS FRESH

William Sommers is improving after several weeks illness. He is about the house.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf, of South Bend, spent severad days last week with Wm. Reed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baldwin are making frequent trips to Fort Wayne due to the serious illness of his father, D. P. Baldwin.

Doris Hodges and Esther Hahn spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stives of South Scipio. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn were Sunday guests in the same home.

R. U. Bowser and wife had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Bowser and daughter of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitacre and Miss Janice Wade.

Dr. E. T. Julian HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Howard Beams leaves soon for Cincinnati to take up a course in undertaking.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Studabaker spent several days last week with friends at Bluffton.

Mrs. Jane Butler, of Fort Wayne was a recent guest at the Lloyd Wade and Charles High homes.

Revival meetings at the Methodist Church, with Rev. Homer Studabaker in charge, will begin on January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker entertained on Wednesday the following guests, Vol Hay, Mrs. Tressie Kelley and children, Charles Brattian and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Peck and daughter, of Bloomington, Miss Doris Beams and Ralph Beams spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

The C. C. Club was entertained on Friday at the home of Mrs. Mandy Rhoades in an all day meeting. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at noon also a Christmas exchange held. The officers elected for the new year are: President, Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner; vice president, Mrs. Cleo Reed; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Tressie Kelley; assistant, Mrs. Lucy Beams.

Emanuel Ulm is very low.

Gaylon Markle entertained the Lutheran young people at a New Year's eve party.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowser and daughters of Xenia, Ohio, were recent guests at the R. U. Bowser home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre spent the week-end with Mr. Whitacre's father, C. P. Whitacre and family of near Portland, Indiana.

Miss Isabelle Chapman entertained the True Blue Class at her home on Thursday afternoon. The class enjoyed Christmas exchange.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church recently met and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Clauda Hafner; vice president, Mrs. Mandy Rhoades; secretary, Miss Pearl Goldsmith; treasurer, Mrs. LeAnna Steward.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Miss Janice Wade and Gale Bowser were Sunday dinner guests at the James Reed home.

Mrs. Vol Hay, Miss Madonna Kelley and Victor Kelley were Friday guests of Mr. and Ray Baker.

Mrs. G. M. Barney, of Hicksville was a Friday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huss and family at Cecil, Ohio.

Mrs. O. R. Frisinger and baby of Chicago, are visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beerbower and family a few weeks.

The Wasson family met on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wasson and enjoyed a wonderful dinner. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. Martin Hull died Sunday morning of bronchial pneumonia at the age of 59 years at her home about two miles north of town. Besides the husband she leaves 3 children Edward Hull of California, Mrs. Ralph Palmer of Bluffton and Mrs. John Shutt of this place, also one granddaughter. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Spencerville Lutheran Church, with Rev. Stoll officiating. Burial was made in Riverside Cemettery at St. Joe by E. R. Kinsey.

Read the Ads in this issue.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser left on Monday morning for the Sanders hospital where she will undergo an operation for fiber tumors on her ankles.

The following guests pleasantly surprised Joel Betz on Friday reminding him of his 79th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Betz and family of Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins and sons of near Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman.

Spencerville downed Leo high school easily on its home floor 27 to 14 on Friday night. Leo played the victors on practically even terms the first half, trailing 12 to 10 at that time, but Spencerville found its basket eyes in the last half and soon put the game on ice after Leo had knotted the count at 12 all. The victors went on a scoring spree in the last 12 minutes that won the game.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Lutheran Sunday School elected officers on Sunday as follows:

Superintendent, Stanley Means.
Assistant, Frank E. Rhoades.
Secretary, Virgil Laux.
Treasurer, Frank Baltz.
Pianist, Lucile Miller.
Chorister, Albert Baltz.

JANUARY

1917

0217

Chronology
of the Year
1929
Compiled by
E. W. PICKARD

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—United States and Canada signed treaty for joint projects at Niagara Falls.

Jan. 5—Twenty nations signed new pan-American treaty of conciliation and arbitration.

Jan. 16—Salvation Army high council voted to oust Gen. Bramwell Booth as unfit.

Jan. 30—Japan accepted new Chinese tariff schedule, recognizing Chinese tariff autonomy.

London chancery court voided action of Salvation Army high council ousting Gen. Bramwell Booth from command.

Feb. 6—German reichstag ratified the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

Feb. 7—Kellogg treaty ratified by Polish diet.

Agreement between Italy and the Vatican, recognizing the full sovereignty of the pope, announced in Rome.

Feb. 9—Russia, Poland, Latvia, Esthonia and Rumania signed a protocol making immediately effective among themselves the terms of the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

Feb. 11—Pact between the Vatican and Italy formally signed.

Conference of experts on German reparations opened in Paris with Owen D. Young of the United States as chairman.

Feb. 13—Salvation Army high council again deposed Commanding General Bramwell Booth and elected Edward J. Higgins to succeed him.

March 1—French and Danish parliaments ratified the Kellogg treaty.

March 4—Council of League of Nations met, taking up subject of racial minorities.

March 18—International jurists of League of Nations accepted formula of Elihu Root for entry of United States into world court.

April 13—Allies in reparations conference demanded about $12,000,000,000 from Germany to be paid over period of 58 years.

April 15—Preparatory disarmament commission of League of Nations opened its meeting in Geneva.

April 18—Disarmament commission rejected Russia's plan for immediate reduction of armaments.

April 29—China asked the powers to surrender their extra territorial rights.

May 2—United States, in disarmament conference, withdrew its opposition to accumulation of reserve war material.

May 4—Compromise plans for German reparations offered by American delegates.

Gibson's plan for limitation of arms by publicity of expenditures for war material adopted by disarmament conference.

May 6—Preparatory disarmament conference adjourned without definite results.

May 17—Settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute between Peru and Chile through President Hoover's efforts announced in Washington. Bolivia protested the terms.

June 4—Young plan for reparations accepted by commission of experts in Paris.

Russian officials in China, recalled, were arrested by Chinese government; Siberian frontier closed.

June 7—Representatives of seven nations signed new Young reparations plan.

June 10—League of Nations council met in Madrid.

June 14—Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes conferred on naval disarmament plans.

June 21—Peace agreement between Mexico and the Catholic church announced.

June 26—Japan approved the Kellogg peace pact.

July 6—England, France, Belgium and Germany agreed on conference August 6 to put Young plan in operation.

July 9—China ousted Russians from control of Chinese Eastern railway, deporting many.

July 13—Germany and Belgium reached agreement for payment for worthless marks left in Belgium.

July 14—Russia gave China three days to arrange amicable conference on Manchurian embroglio.

July 17—China's reply to Russian ultimatum being unsatisfactory to Moscow, diplomatic relations were severed by the soviet government.

July 20—Russians attacked Chinese on eastern Manchurian border with artillery and gas.

China recalled her diplomatic representatives from Russia.

July 21—French chamber ratified the debt settlements with United States and Great Britain.

July 24—President Hoover, in ceremony in Washington, declared Kellogg pact in effect.

Russian and Chinese representatives began conference on Manchurian trouble.

July 31—International Jamboree of Boy Scouts opened at Birkenhead, England.

Aug. 6—International conference on liquidation of World war problems opened in The Hague.

Aug. 11—Chinese quit the Manchurian conference; more Russians deported.

Aug. 16—Russian army invaded Manchuria near Manchouli and battle resulted.

Aug. 29—Conference at The Hague reached agreement on division of reparations and evacuation of the Rhineland.

Sept. 2—Tenth annual assembly of League of Nations opened in Geneva.

Sept. 3—World court accepted Root protocol for adhesion of United States.

Sept. 9—Delegates from 26 European countries heard with approval Briand's plans for a federation of continental powers.

Soviet forces lost three-day battle with Chinese for possession of Pogranichinaya on the eastern Manchurian border.

Peru, Yugo-Slavia and Poland elected to council of League of Nations.

Sept. 14—British army began evacuation of Rhineland.

League of Nations adopted revised protocol for admission of United States to the World court.

Oct. 1—Great Britain and Russia agreed to resume diplomatic relations.

United States and Turkey signed treaty of commerce and navigation.

Oct. 2—Soviet troops opened furious offensive against Chinese in Manchouli area.

Oct. 4—Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, arrived in Washington to discuss naval limitation with President Hoover.

Oct. 7—Great Britain invited United States, France, Italy and Japan to participate in naval limitation conference in London in January.

Prime Minister MacDonald addressed the American congress, pledging naval parity.

Oct. 9—United States accepted invitation to naval conference.

President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald announced a close Anglo-American understanding to renounce war and work together for world peace.

Oct. 12—Russian forces occupied Lahasusu on the Amur river and sank three Chinese gunboats, 300 sailors being drowned.

Oct. 15—France, Italy and Japan accepted invitation to the naval conference.

Oct. 23—Betrothal announced of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.

Nov. 5—Delegates of 50 nations met in Paris to draft treaty for protection of business in foreign lands.

Nov. 9—Russian troops crossed Amur river and invaded China.

Nov. 13—Statutes and charter of the Bank of International Relations signed by delegates at Baden Baden.

Nov. 17—Invading Russians captured Dalai Nor, Manchuria.

Nov. 23—Russians won decided victories in west and east Manchuria.

Nov. 26—Chinese government appealed to League of Nations and signatories to the Kellogg pact to stop the invasion of Manchuria; and Manchurian provincial government sent appeal direct to President Hoover.

Nov. 28—Chinese government made two final proposals to Russia for settlement of Manchurian trouble.

Nov. 29—China and Russia agreed to settle their dispute by direct negotiation.

Dec. 1—Allies evacuated second zone of occupation in the Rhineland.

Dec. 2—President Hoover appealed to Russia and China to stop fighting and abide by Kellogg pact.

Dec. 3—Russia replied to President Hoover's note declaring it unnecessary and not a friendly act.

Dec. 9—American charge at Berne, Switzerland, signed world court protocol for U. S.

Dec. 12—British troops of occupation left the Rhineland.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—President and Mrs. Coolidge left Sapelo island, Georgia, for Washington.

Franklin Roosevelt inaugurated governor of New York.

Jan. 2—Electoral college officially elected Hoover and Curtis.

Jan. 6—President Elect-Hoover arrived in Washington from his Latin-American tour.

Jan. 8—Right of James M. Beck to seat as representative of first district of Pennsylvania upheld by the house.

Jan. 11—House passed bill for automatic reapportionment, effective in 1932.

Jan. 13—Stephen T. Mather resigned as director of national parks; H. M. Albright succeeded him.

Jan. 15—Senate ratified the Kellogg anti-war treaty by a vote of 85 to 1.

House passed the army supply bill.

Walter O. Woods appointed treasurer of the United States.

Jan. 21—Senate approved appointment of Roy O. West as secretary of the interior.

Dr. C. C. Little resigned as president of University of Michigan.

Oklahoma senate suspended Governor Johnston from office.

Jan. 22—Senate voted to give the President $24,000,000 for dry enforcement.

Jan. 26—Congress authorized the President to invite foreign nations to take part in Chicago centennial fair in 1933.

Feb. 1—President Coolidge dedicated the Bok bird sanctuary and singing tower at Mountain Lake, Fla.

Feb. 5—Senate passed 15-cruiser bill with time limit clause.

Feb. 7—House accepted senate amendments to cruiser bill.

Feb. 8—Senate passed the army supply bill carrying $456,000,000, and the house passed the naval appropriation bill.

Feb. 11—E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of Indiana Anti-Saloon league, started serving 60-day sentence for contempt of court.

Feb. 12—Engagement of Col. Charles Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the ambassador to Mexico, announced.

Feb. 13—President Coolidge signed the 15-cruiser bill.

Feb. 16—House passed bill for deportation of alien gunmen and bootleggers.

Feb. 19—President-Elect Hoover returned to Washington.

The senate passed bill increasing prohibition penalties.

Feb. 25—Senate ordered engineering survey for Nicaragua canal.

Feb. 28—House passed Jones bill increasing prohibition penalties.

March 1—House passed resolution for Nicaragua canal route survey.

March 4—Hoover and Curtis inaugurated President and Vice President of United States.

March 5—Senate confirmed eight new members of Hoover's cabinet and ordered an inquiry into Secretary Mellon's right to hold over.

March 7—President Hoover called congress in extraordinary session for April 15.

March 14—President Hoover ordered that all tax refunds be made public.

March 20—Three University of Missouri teachers ousted in row over circulation of sex questionnaire.

Gov. Henry S. Johnston of Oklahoma removed from office by state senate court of impeachment on charge of incompetency.

March 22—President Hoover proclaimed national origins quotas, increasing British immigration.

March 28—Former Vice President Dawes sailed for Santo Domingo to revise public finances.

Henry L. Stimson sworn in as secretary of state.

April 1—Henry J. Allen appointed senator from Kansas to succeed Vice President Curtis.

April 8—U. S. Supreme court upheld conviction of Harry F. Sinclair for contempt of the senate.

April 10—Charles G. Dawes appointed ambassador to Great Britain.

April 15—Special session of congress opened; Longworth re-elected speaker of the house.

April 16—President Hoover's message read to congress.

April 26—Senator James Cousens of Michigan created trust fund of $10,000,000 to aid children.

April 25—Haugen farm relief bill passed by house.

Dr. R. M. Hutchins, dean of Yale law school, made president of University of Chicago.

May 6—Harry Sinclair began jail term in Washington for contempt of the senate.

Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., appointed solicitor general of U. S.

May 8—Senate voted, 47 to 44, for export debenture plan in farm relief bill.

May 11—Des Moines university, Baptist fundamentalist institution, closed and faculty dismissed; students in riotous revolt.

May 14—Senate passed the McNary farm relief bill.

May 15—Dwight F. Davis, former secretary of war, selected for governor general of Philippines.

May 20—President Hoover appointed his law enforcement commission of 11 headed by George W. Wickersham.

Railroads won Supreme court decision in valuation case involving billions of dollars.

May 25—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., appointed governor of Porto Rico.

May 24—R. H. Lucas of Kentucky appointed commissioner of internal revenue.

May 27—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Anne Morrow were married at the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J.

May 28—House passed the Hawley tariff bill.

Mabel Willebrandt resigned as assistant attorney general.

May 29—Senate passed census-reapportionment bill.

June 3—Supreme court upheld six months' sentence of Harry F. Sinclair for hiring detectives to shadow jury members.

June 4—Hubert Work resigned as chairman of Republican national committee.

President Hoover accepted resignation of N. B. Judah as ambassador to Cuba.

June 5—Senate and house conferees agreed on farm relief bill, eliminating the export debenture clause.

June 6—House passed census and reapportionment bill.

June 7—House adopted conference report on farm relief bill.

June 8—Seventy-fifth birthday of Republican party celebrated at Ripon, Wis.

June 14—Senate accepted conference report on farm relief bill and sent measure to President.

June 15—President Hoover signed the farm relief bill.

June 17—Congress appropriated $150,000,000 for farm relief loan fund.

Use of riot guns by prohibition agents forbidden.

June 18—Anti-Smith Democrats of Virginia held convention and nominated candidates for state offices.

June 19—Congress recessed for the summer.

June 21—Col. J. C. Roop appointed director of the budget.

June 25—President Hoover accepted resignation of Ambassador R. P. Fletcher from diplomatic service.

June 26—Virginia Republicans nominated state slate put up by Anti-Smith Democrats.

June 28—President Hoover named J. C. Stone, Kentucky; C. B. Denman, Missouri, and Carl Williams, Oklahoma, members of new federal farm board.

June 30—Secretary Mellon announced treasury surplus as $185,000,000.

July 2—Alexander Legge of Chicago, president of International Harvester company, and C. C. Teague of California, accepted appointment to federal farm board, the former to be chairman.

July 12—C. S. Wilson of Hall, N. Y., appointed to federal farm board.

July 17—Fifteen state banks in southwest Florida failed.

July 22—Thirteen hundred convicts attempted to escape from Clinton prison, Dannemora, N. Y., and in battle with guards three were killed.

July 24—President Hoover halted work on the cruiser program.

July 28—Seventeen hundred convicts in Auburn prison, New York, battled guards in attempt to escape and two were killed.

July 29—President Hoover started the child health and protection conference on its work.

July 30—Former Governor S. R. McKelvie of Nebraska appointed member of federal farm board.

July 31—John W. Garrett of Baltimore appointed ambassador to Italy.

Aug. 1—Convicts in Leavenworth penitentiary mutinied, one being killed.

Aug. 6—John G. Pollard nominated for governor of Virginia by Democrats.

Aug. 10—Fruit and vegetable growers formed $50,000,000 co-operative marketing association.

Aug. 18—Farm board arranged loan of $9,000,000 to California raisin and grape growers.

Aug. 19—Senate finance committee made public its tariff bill.

Aug. 30—Gerrit J. Diekema of Michigan appointed minister to Holland.

Aug. 31—William E. Brock appointed to fill out term of the late Senator Tyson of Tennessee.

Sept. 1—Des Moines university ordered closed by the trustees.

Sept. 6—President Hoover asked an investigation into propagandist activities of three shipbuilding corporations against naval reductions.

Sept. 9—Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee elected chairman of Republican national committee.

Maine voted against export of power by Insull companies.

Sept. 10—Regular Republicans in senate defeated in first test in tariff battle; resolution adopted calling on Treasury department for all information on income in income tax returns of tariff beneficiaries.

Sept. 11—Senate voted to investigate propagandist activities of W. B. Shearer on behalf of shipbuilding corporation.

Sept. 13—Grand Army of the Republic, in session at Portland, Me., elected E. J. Foster of Worcester, Mass., commander in chief.

Sept. 16—Henry F. Guggenheim appointed ambassador to Cuba.

Sept. 17—Gen. Lytle Brown appointed chief of army engineers with instructions to reorganize the office.

Congressman La Guardia nominated for mayor of New York by Republicans, and Mayor Walker renominated by Democrats.

Sept. 20—American Legion convention opened in Louisville.

Oct. 1—Senate voted to investigate all lobbies operating in congress.

Oct. 2—Democratic and radical Republican senators removed flexible tariff feature from the tariff bill.

Oct. 3—Convicts in Colorado penitentiary at Canon City mutinied, killed seven guards and were conquered by militia and police with gun fire and dynamite.

O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, Ark., elected commander of American Legion.

Oct. 4—Mayor and police chief of East Chicago, Ind., and 397 others indicted in federal clean-up of vice in northern Indiana.

Dr. A. G. Ruthven elected president of University of Michigan.

Oct. 7—Trial of Albert B. Fall for oil lease conspiracy opened in Washington.

Theodore Roosevelt inaugurated governor of Porto Rico.

Oct. 9—Irwin B. Laughlin of Pittsburgh appointed ambassador to Spain.

Oct. 15—Investigation of congressional lobbying started by senate committee.

Oct. 16—Great raid made on rum-running syndicate along Atlantic coast.

Federal farm board members all confirmed by senate.

Oct. 18—Charles C. Hart appointed minister to Persia.

Oct. 19—Hundreds of aliens from all parts of the country sent to New York for deportation.

Democrats and radical Republicans put crop debenture amendment in tariff bill.

Oct. 21—Golden jubilee of Edison's electric light celebrated at Greenfield Village, Mich., with Mr. Edison and President Hoover among Henry Ford's guests.

Seven radicals found guilty of murder of Gastonia (N. C.) police chief.

Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and Robinson of Arkansas named delegates to naval conference in London with Secretary Stimson as chairman.

Oct. 22—President Hoover spoke at Cincinnati at celebration of canalization of the Ohio river.

Oct. 23—President Hoover in speech at Louisville announced great program for inland waterways.

Oct. 24—Million-dollar livestock co-operative formed by farmers.

Tremendous crash in prices on stock exchanges.

Oct. 25—Albert B. Fall found guilty of bribery in Washington.

Oct. 26—Federal farm board made $100,000,000 available to farmers to help stabilize wheat prices.

Oct. 28—Stock values shrink 14 billions in another big market slump.

Oct. 29—Further tremendous losses in stock prices.

Organization of Farmers' National Grain corporation completed.

Nov. 1—Albert B. Fall sentenced to one year in prison and $100,000 fine.

Nov. 2—John A. MacMurray, American minister to China, resigned to enter faculty of Johns Hopkins university.

Nov. 4—Senator Bingham of Connecticut censured by the senate for employing paid lobbyist.

Nov. 5—Jimmie Walker re-elected mayor of New York.

Democrats carried Virginia election, defeating Bishop Cannon's coalition ticket.

Nov. 11—President Hoover in Armistice day address offered new peace code based on preparedness.

Nov. 13—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced the administration would ask congress to authorize reduction of income tax rates by 1 per cent.

Nov. 15—President called conference of industrial, labor and agricultural leaders.

Nov. 19—Railroad executives assured the President their roads would continue their construction programs, and financial leaders reported business and banking conditions excellent.

Robert M. Hutchins installed as president of University of Chicago.

Nov. 20—Secretary of the Navy Adams and Ambassadors Dawes, Morrow and Gibson added to naval conference delegation.

Nov. 21—Industrial and labor leaders conferred with President Hoover and pledged aid in maintaining business progress, with no wage cuts and no demands for wage increase.

Senate confirmed appointment of Walter E. Edge of New Jersey as ambassador to France.

David Baird, Jr., appointed senator from New Jersey to succeed Mr. Edge.

Nov. 22—Special session of congress adjourned sine die.

Nov. 23—President Hoover asked governors of all states to help speed up public works.

Nov. 25—Farm organization leaders pledged their support to Hoover's prosperity program.

Nov. 27—Utilities magnates assured President Hoover their interests would expend more than $1,500,000,000 in improvements in 1930.

Nov. 29—Bodies of 75 American soldiers who fell in Russia brought back for burial.

Dec. 2—Regular session of congress opened.

Dec. 3—President Hoover's message transmitted to congress.

Congress of 4-H clubs held in Chicago.

Dec. 4—P. J. Sullivan of Casper, Wyo., appointed United States senator to succeed the late F. E. Warren.

President Hoover submitted the budget to congress.

Dec. 5—House passed resolution for income tax reduction of 1 per cent.

Leading business men of nation conferred with President Hoover in Washington.

Dec. 6—Senate refused to seat William S. Vare of Pennsylvania.

Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma appointed secretary of war.

Marine reinforcements sent to Haiti because of disorders there.

Dec. 9—Ex-Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver disbarred for unethical practice.

Dec. 11—Joseph R. Grundy appointed senator from Pennsylvania.

Revolt of convicts in Auburn prison, New York, suppressed; nine killed.

Dec. 12—Dr. I. S. Falk of University of Chicago announced his discovery of the flu germ.

House ratified French debt settlement.

Dec. 14—Senate passed tax cut resolution.

Dec. 21—Congress recessed for the holidays.

Dec. 30—American Historical association and allied bodies convened in Durham, N. C.

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—General Moncada inaugurated President of Nicaragua.

Jan. 6—King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia dissolved parliament, abrogated the constitution and virtually declared himself dictator, with Gen. Peter Zivcovic as premier.

Jan. 13—King Amanullah of Afghanistan abdicated in favor of his brother, Inayatulla, and fled from Kabul. Revolt continued, rebels attacking Kabul.

Jan. 17—Afghan rebels under Habibullah Khan in control of Kabul.

Jan. 29—Spanish government quelled a revolt in southern provinces.

Feb. 9—Toral, assassin of President-Elect Obregon of Mexico, executed.

Feb. 22—Chinese Nationalist army defeated bandit rebels in big battle near Chefoo, Shantung.

March 3—Revolution broke out in eight states of Mexico.

Italian court of inquiry blamed Noble for the Italia disaster in the Arctic.

March 5—Mexican rebels won Monterey after bloody battle, and lost Orizaba.

March 6—Mexican rebels defeated and driven from Monterey.

March 8—Mexican rebels captured Juarez.

March 16—General Escobar's rebel army fled from Torreon.

March 23—New Chinese civil war opened.

April 2—Mexican rebels defeated at Jiminez and La Cruz.

April 3—Escobar's Mexican rebel army slaughtered in battle at Reforma.

Chancellor Seipel of Austria and his cabinet resigned.

April 4—Cabinet of Poland resigned.

April 9—Mexican rebels evacuated Juarez and Chihuahua City.

April 13—Mussolini assumed full control to regulate capital and labor in Italy.

April 21—Chinese Nationalist army routed the forces of Chang Chung-chang near Chefoo.

April 30—Mexican rebels surrendered Nogales; many rebel generals fleeing to United States.

British parliamentary elections resulted in downfall of the Baldwin conservative government, though no party won clear majority in house of commons.

June 5—King George appointed Ramsay MacDonald, Laborite, to form new British government.

June 7—Italian government and the Vatican exchanged ratifications of the Lateran treaty.

June 8—British Labor cabinet sworn in.

June 10—Pope Pius XI promulgated constitution of the Vatican state.

July 2—Baron Tanaka resigned as premier of Japan, and was succeeded by Yamaguchi.

July 24—Prime Minister MacDonald stopped naval construction.

Mexico dropped prosecution of religious rebels.

July 25—The pope left the Vatican for first time in 59 years.

July 26—French senate ratified the war debt agreements.

Premier Poincare of France resigned.

July 27—Aristide Briand appointed premier of France.

Aug. 5—Leguia re-elected President of Peru.

Aug. 6—Communist plot to overthrow Cuban government frustrated.

Aug. 23—Arabs attacked and slew Jews in Jerusalem and other Palestine places.

Aug. 25—Mongol nomads in Manchuria revolted and killed many Chinese.

Continuation of race war in Palestine led to landing of British troops and marines; hundreds of Jews massacred.

Sept. 12—Premier Mussolini of Italy resigned seven of the eight portfolios he had held.

Sept. 19—Rebellious Cantonese division started new civil war in China.

Sept. 25—Cabinets of Austria and Czechoslovakia resigned; Johann Schober made Austrian chancellor.

Oct. 4—Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes supplanted by kingdom of Yugo-Slavia with nine semi-autonomous states.

Oct. 8—Forces of Nadir Khan captured Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, and Habibullah, usurping king, fled by airplane.

Oct. 15—Nadir Khan proclaimed amir of Afghanistan.

Oct. 21—J. H. Scullin, Labor party leader, became premier of Australia.

Oct. 22—Premier Briand of France and his cabinet resigned.

Oct. 27—Reds of London rioted near American embassy because of conviction of communists in Gastonia, N. C.

Nov. 20—Ontario elections won by Conservatives with liquor control plank.

Oct. 31—Andre Tardieu undertook to form French cabinet.

Nova Scotia voted for government liquor sales.

Nov. 2—Tardieu formed a government for France.

Germany voted to hold referendum on acceptance of the Young plan.

Bacha Sakao, deposed king of Afghanistan, executed.

Nov. 3—Chinese rebel army defeated the Nationalist forces in big battle.

Nov. 17—Pascual Ortiz Rubio elected President of Mexico.

Nov. 25—Belgian ministry resigned over language dispute in Ghent university.

Dec. 3—Chinese Nationalist army facing 50,000 rebels near Canton.

Dec. 5—King and queen of Italy visited the pope in the Vatican.

Dec. 12—Chinese Nationalists defeated three rebel armies.

AERONAUTICS

Jan. 7—Army plane Question Mark completed at Los Angeles a continuous flight of 150 hours 40 minutes and 15 seconds, having been refueled in air 36 times; all records for aircraft broken.

Feb. 4—Colonel Lindbergh inaugurated United States-Panama air mail service, flying from Miami to Belize, British Honduras.

Feb. 5—Capt. Frank Hawks made new record, 18 hours 21 minutes 59 seconds, for nonstop flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Colonel Lindbergh ended second leg of his flight at Managua.

Feb. 6—Lindbergh completed his mail flight to Panama.

Feb. 23—George Haldeman made nonstop flight from Windsor, Ont., to Havana in 13 hours 56 minutes.

March 25—Spanish aviators, Capts. Ignacio Jiminez and Francisco Iglesias, flew across Atlantic from Seville to Brazilian coast.

May 4—National elimination balloon race started from Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 6—Balloon race won by the Navy No. 1, which landed near Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, after a flight of about 900 miles.

May 8—Lieut. Apollo Soucek, U. S. N., established new altitude record of 39,140 feet.

May 28—R. I. Robbins and James Kelly made new record for airplane endurance flight at Fort Worth, Texas—172 hours 31 minutes 1 second.

June 13—Three Frenchmen hopped off in plane Yellow Bird from old Orchard Beach, Me., for Paris; American plane Green Flash wrecked in starting for Rome.

June 14—French transatlantic flyers landed near Comillas, Spain.

June 21—Maj. Ramon Franco and three companions hopped off from Spain for U. S. by way of the Azores, and were lost in the Atlantic for a week.

June 27—Capt. Frank Hawks made new record of 19 hours 10 minutes 28 seconds for nonstop flight from New York to Los Angeles.

June 28—Hawks flew from Los Angeles to New York in 17 hours 44 minutes.

June 29—Franco and companions found safe floating in their plane near the Azores.

July 1—Wilmer Stultz, Amelia Earhart's transatlantic pilot, killed in crash.

July 5—Mitchell and Newcomb at Cleveland set new world's record for refueling endurance flight—174 hours 59 seconds.

July 8—Williams and Yancey in monoplane Pathfinder hopped off at Old Orchard, Me., for Rome.

July 9—Williams and Yancey landed near Santander, Spain, out of gas.

July 12—Mendell and Reinhart at Culver City, Calif., broke all records by remaining in air 246 hours 48 minutes 32 seconds.

July 13—Coste and Bellonte of France and Idzikowski and Kubala of Poland began flights from Le Bourget field, Paris, for New York. The Frenchmen turned back, and the Polish plane crashed on Graciosa island, Azores. Idzikowski being killed.

July 20—Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine in St. Louis Robin plane ended record-breaking endurance flight of 420 hours 21 minutes.

Aug. 1—Graf Zeppelin started from Friedrichshafen for the United States with 19 passengers.

Aug. 4—Graf Zeppelin arrived at Lakehurst, N. J.

Aug. 7—Graf Zeppelin left Lakehurst on trip around the world.

Aug. 19—Graf Zeppelin arrived at Tokyo.

Kaesar and Luscher, young Swiss aviators, began transatlantic flight from Portugal.

Aug. 20—Swiss aviators lost in Atlantic.

Mamer and Walker in Spokane Sun God completed refueling nonstop flight from Spokane to New York and return.

Aug. 26—Graf Zeppelin arrived at Los Angeles.

Louise Thaden of Pittsburgh won women's air derby from Santa Monica to Cleveland.

Sept. 1—Graf Zeppelin left Lakehurst for Friedrichshafen.

Sept. 4—Zeppelin arrived at Friedrichshafen.

Sept. 7—Lieut. H. R. D. Waghorn won the Schneider cup for Great Britain, averaging 328.63 miles an hour over the 218-mile course.

Sept. 10—A. H. Orlebar at Calshot, England, made record speed of 355.8 miles an hour in the Schneider cup seaplane.

Sept. 23—Col. Lindbergh, accompanied by his wife, completed flight from Miami to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, opening new air mail route.

Sept. 29—Coste and Bellonte landed in Manchuria 4,846 miles from Paris, making record long distance flight.

Sept. 30—Fritz von Opel of Germany made first flight, six miles, in rocket plane.

Oct. 22—Urban P. Diteman, Jr., of Montana started solo flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, for London, in small Barling monoplane, and was lost.

Oct. 29—National air races of 1930 awarded to Chicago.

Nov. 25—Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, crack pilot of the navy, killed in crash at Washington.

Nov. 29—Commander Byrd and three companions made airplane flight over South pole.

DISASTERS

Jan. 15—Three hundred lives lost when Chinese steamer foundered.

Jan. 17—Cumana, Venezuela, destroyed by earthquake; 30 killed.

Jan 23—Seventeen killed in collision between motor bus and interurban car near Bellevue, Ohio.

Feb. 25—Twenty-one persons killed in tornado that swept central south.

March 4—Munitions explosions killed 25 in Sofia, Bulgaria.

March 20—Seventy killed when Canadian train smashed up in Ontario.

March 21—Fifty killed in mine disaster near Parnassus, Pa.

Movie theater fire in village near Moscow, Russia, killed 114.

April 10—Tornado killed about 50 persons in northern Arkansas.

April 21—Storms in Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Kentucky killed 32 persons.

April 25—Tornadoes in Georgia and South Carolina killed 52 persons.

May 2—Tornadoes in seven states took 38 lives, 19 school children being killed at Rye Cove, Va.

May 3—Three thousand killed by earthquake in Persia.

May 15—Poison gas from burning X-ray films and flames killed 125 in Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.

June 17—Four Japanese towns destroyed by volcanic eruption; many killed.

July 9—Twenty-three lives lost when one British submarine was rammed and sunk by another off coast of Ireland.

July 16—Chilean transport Abtao sank in storm; 41 lives lost.

Aug. 5—Explosion in Japanese coal mine killed 75.

Aug. 29—About 74 persons lost when Pacific coast steamer San Juan collided with a tanker and sank.

Sept. 3—Big air liner destroyed in storm in Arizona; eight lives lost.

Sept. 7—One hundred persons drowned when Finnish steamer capsized at Tammerfors.

Sept. 8—Fifteen lives lost when English tanker burned at Rotterdam.

Freight steamer Andaste lost in Lake Michigan, 25 drowned.

Sept. 18—Twenty killed in Detroit cabaret fire.

Sept. 25—Hurricane did vast damage in the Bahamas; 20 lives lost in Nassau.

Oct. 6—Forty-four lives lost when Norwegian steamer foundered in storm.

Oct. 22—Car ferry Milwaukee lost in storm on Lake Michigan; 57 drowned.

Oct. 29—Fifteen lives lost when steamer Wisconsin foundered in Lake Michigan.

Oct. 31—Steamer Senator sank in Lake Michigan in collision; ten lives lost.

Nov. 3—Volcanic eruption in Guatemala destroyed two towns and killed about 50 persons.

Nov. 18—Earthquake in New England and Canada maritime provinces broke nine Atlantic cables and was followed by tidal wave that killed scores in Newfoundland.

Nov. 28—Fire swept Nantasket Beach, Mass., doing damage of $1,500,000.

Nov. 29—Scientific yacht Carnegie of the Carnegie institution exploded and burned at Apia, Samoa; Capt. P. J. Ault killed.

Dec. 10—Ten burned to death in movie studio fire in New York.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 5—Grand Duke Nicholas, chief claimant to throne of Russia.

Jan. 6—George L. (Tex) Rickard, sports promoter, in Miami Beach.

Jan. 7—Cardinal Tosi, archbishop of Milan.

Jan. 8—Wallace Eddinger, American actor.

Benjamin N. Duke, tobacco magnate.

Jan. 11—Tim Murphy, retired actor.

Jan. 19—Count Chinda, Japanese statesman.

Jan. 21—Col. James Elverson, Jr., publisher of Philadelphia Inquirer.

Jan. 25—Oscar W. Underwood, former senator from Alabama.

Jan. 28—Ogden Mills, New York financier.

Jan. 29—Robert L. Slagle, president of University of South Dakota.

Feb. 5—Maria Christina, queen mother of Spain.

Feb. 8—Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy, in Detroit.

Feb. 13—Lily Langtry (Lady de Bathe), once noted actress, in Monte Carlo.

Feb. 15—Melville E. Stone, journalist, in New York.

Feb. 24—Frank Keenan, veteran actor, in Hollywood.

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, noted preacher, in Bronxville, N. Y.

Feb. 28—Harvey O'Higgins, American author and playwright.

March 1—Harrison M. Wild of Chicago, musician.

March 6—Thomas Taggart, Indiana Democratic leader.

Moses Clapp, former U. S. senator from Minnesota.

D. D. Buick, automobile pioneer, in Detroit.

March 17—Allen B. Pond, architect and reform leader, in Chicago.

March 20—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, supreme commander of the Allied armies in the World war.

March 22—Gen. Maurice Emmanuel Sarrail, known as "the defender of Verdun."

March 24—Samuel Rea, former president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

March 25—Former Governor W. R. Stubbs of Kansas.

March 31—Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France.

Brander Matthews, author and educator, in New York.

Cardinal Lucidi, in Rome.

April 13—Count Shimpei Goto, Japanese statesman.

Joseph W. Bailey, former U. S. senator from Texas.

Charles H. Aldrich of Chicago, former solicitor general of U. S.

Flora Annie Steel, English novelist.

April 20—Prince Henry, of Prussia, brother of ex-kaiser.

April 30—Dr. A. B. Hale of University of Porto Rico, authority on Latin America.

May 7—C. H. Cooley, sociologist, of University of Michigan.

May 14—Dr. Edward Brock of Washington, writer and naturalist.

May 25—Garrett P. Serviss, writer on science, in Englewood, N. J.

June 12—Judge McKenzie, Moss of U. S. court of claims.

June 15—Charles F. Brush, inventor of the arc light.

June 16—Gen. Bramwell Booth, former head of Salvation Army, in London.

June 17—Asa P. Potter, Boston financier.

June 21—James O'Sullivan, "rubber heel king," at Lowell, Mass.

July 3—Dustin Farnum, stage and screen actor, in New York.

July 4—Maj. Gen. Eli K. Cole, U. S. M. C., in San Francisco.

July 6—Rear Admiral E. W. Eberle, retired, in Washington.

July 14—Former State Supreme Court Justice E. N. Mills of New York.

July 15—W. T. Francis, American minister to Liberia.

July 16—Justice Grant Fellows of Michigan Supreme court.

July 20—Judge N. J. Sinnott of U. S. Court of Claims.

July 21—John Cotton Dana, librarian, in Newark, N. J.

July 28—Henry B. Fuller, American novelist, in Chicago.

Aug. 2—Most Rev. James J. Keane, Catholic archbishop of Dubuque.

Aug. 3—Emile Berliner, inventor of disc phonograph, in Washington.

T. B. Veblen, economist.

Aug. 6—Mary MacLane, once famous writer, in Chicago.

Aug. 7—Victor L. Berger, Socialist leader, in Milwaukee.

Aug. 9—H. C. Witwer, author, in Hollywood, Calif.

Aug. 12—Chauncey Keep, Chicago capitalist.

Aug. 14—Cyril Keightley, English actor.

Alfred Cowles, metallurgist, at Sewaren, N. J.

Baron Horne, British general in World war.

Aug. 15—Dr. G. P. Merrill, curator of geology in National museum.

Sir Edwin Ray Lankester, British savant.

Aug. 17—Cyrus Locher, former senator from Ohio.

Aug. 19—Serge Diaghileff, Russian opera and ballet producer.

Aug. 20—Rear Admiral Albert P. Niblack, U. S. N., retired.

Dr. Edward B. Craft, inventor, at Hackensack, N. J.

Aug. 24—Lawrence D. Tyson, U. S. senator from Tennessee.

Field Marshal Liman von Sanders, German World war commander in Turkey.

Sept. 3—William E. Dever, former mayor of Chicago.

Owen T. Edgar, last of the Mexican war veterans, in Washington.

Sept. 4—F. F. Proctor, vaudeville theater magnate, in Larchmont, N. Y.

Sept. 11—Congressman O. J. Kvale of Minnesota.

Sept. 12—Louise C. Willcox, author and editor, in Paris.

Sept. 14—Jesse Lynch Williams, author and playwright.

Sept. 20—Admiral Sir Hedsworth Meux of British navy.

Miller Huggins, manager of New York Yankees.

Sept. 26—U. S. Grant, son of late President Grant, in San Diego.

Sept. 28—Prof. George A. Goodenough of University of Illinois, chairman of Western Conference faculty committee on athletics.

Baron Tanaka, Japanese statesman.

Oct. 1—Thomas E. Mitten, noted traction expert of Philadelphia.

E. A. Bourdelle, French sculptor.

Oct. 2—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister of Germany.

Oct. 3—Bishop John Gardner Murray, head of Protestant Episcopal church in United States, in Atlantic City, N. J.

Jeanne Eagels, American actress.

Oct. 4—Dr. W. T. Belfield, eminent physician, in Chicago.

Oct. 5—W. J. Connors of Buffalo, N. Y., capitalist and publisher.

Oct. 14—W. S. Kelley of Essex Falls, N. J., inventor of pneumatic tire.

Oct. 17—Edmund M. Dunne, Catholic bishop of Peoria.

Oct. 20—Dr. H. H. Hoppe, neurologist, in Cincinnati.

Stephen B. Elkins of New York.

Oct. 25—Rev. E. S. Shumaker, Indiana Anti-Saloon league superintendent.

H. C. Jones, dean of University of Iowa college of law.

Oct. 28—Prince Bernhard von Buelow, German statesman.

Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio.

Oct. 29—Rev. John Roach Straton of New York, fundamentalist Baptist.

Nov. 3—William G. Lee, former president Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

George Hannauer, president of Boston & Maine railroad.

Nov. 3—Marquis Inouye, Japanese diplomat.

Nov. 4—Maur

JANUARY

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POULTRY

LIGHTS PROMOTE EGGS IN WINTER

Scratch Feed Is Scattered in Litter Previous Night.

Egg production can be profitably increased during winter months through the use of artificial lighting, suggests O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural college.

"Hens normally lay the most eggs in the spring and early summer when there is the greatest amount of daylight," Mr. Ufford declares. "It has been found that by prolonging the period of light during winter days a higher average egg production will be obtained than when artificial light is not used."

There are three methods of artificially lighting the henhouse by the use of an automatic clock. Probably the most popular method is that of turning on the lights between 4 and 5 a. m. and keeping them on until daylight. The morning scratch feed is scattered in the litter the night before.

Sometimes a combination of morning and evening lights is used, the evening lights being turned on about 4 p. m. and kept on until 6:30 or 7 p. m., when the birds are sent to roost by automatically dimming the lights before they are entirely turned off. The lights are turned on again by the clock early in the morning.

The evening lunch method permits the birds to go to roost at the regular time, but arouses them when the lights are turned on about 8 p. m., when a feed of grain is scattered in the litter. This brings the birds off the roosts for about an hour for grain, mash and water, and then they are sent back to roost by the use of dimmers. This lunch prevents them from becoming hungry during the winter nights and enables them to better resist cold weather.

Mash for Winter Eggs Favored by Specialist

With a 50 per cent production for young stock as a practical economical limit for their production, J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist at the University of Wisconsin, advises that careful feeding should attend their introduction into the class of producers.

"Forcing," he declares, "should not be attempted on young stock, nor should it be expected of them that production on top of early maturity gained from forcing will be the best for flock production."

For poultry stock which is in condition to be forced, such as pullets that are well along to maturity, and hens that have fully recovered from their molt and are again in good condition, increased feeding during the winter months is a good way to bring up production of the flock. One of the best of rations for the flock to bring them to better production is this one:

Scratch Feed Mixture: Cracked corn, 2 pounds; wheat, 2 pounds; oats, 1 pound.

Mash: Bran, 100 pounds; wheat middlings, 100 pounds; buckwheat middlings, 100 pounds; ground oats, 100 pounds; oil meal, 50 pounds; salt, 8 pounds.

Practices in feeding that have been found to be the best, according to Hayes, include the feeding of grain in two or three portions during the day. The mash is the true "forcer" of the feed for the flock.

Rotting of Eggs Blamed on Carbon Dioxide Gas

According to a Cornell chemist, one of the chief reasons for the rotting of eggs is the escape of carbon dioxide gas through the shell. He discovered that newly laid eggs contain this gas in a limited quantity, but the porousness of the shell permits it to pass off within a short time.

He proved, however, that the egg would reabsorb the gas, and by exposing the shells to a minute quantity of carbon dioxide succeeded in keeping them fresh indefinitely. The cost of the treatment was said to be a few hundredths of a cent per dozen.

Fowls for Breeding

It is time to make the breeding pens. Select your best hens and confine them in small flocks of from 12 to 20, according to the breed, and place a good male in each pen. Have the hens in each pen as near alike as possible. If a number of males are allowed to run with a large flock you can never tell what the chicks will be when you select the eggs for hatching. Promiscuous breeding, even for utility stock, is never satisfactory for a profitable flock.

Management of Pullets

With regard to the management of the pullets, it will be advisable gradually to introduce the rations likely to be used during the laying period. Any change in the diet should be made before eggs are forthcoming in any large number.

All poultry keepers have difficulty in preventing the partial moult. While admitting that various factors may be responsible for this trouble, there is no doubt that management has to do with it

Increase Yields by Crop Rotation

Experiments at the Huntley Field Station Show Value of Alfalfa.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Results of crop rotation experiments extending over the last 18 years with irrigated crops in southern Montana, are reported by the United States Department of Agriculture in Technical Bulletin 144-T, "Irrigated Crop Rotations in Southern Montana," just issued by the department. The experiments were conducted at the Huntley field station, in southeastern Montana, to find out what rotations and methods would give the highest yields on the irrigated soils representative of the area.

Value of Alfalfa Shown.

The experiments demonstrated very clearly the value of alfalfa in the rotation and of the application of stable manure. Where one application of stable manure was made in a six-year rotation which included alfalfa, the yield of oats was 39 per cent greater, the yield of sugar beets was 43 per cent greater, and the yield of potatoes was 48 per cent greater than where stable manure was not added.

In respect to oats, the highest yields were produced in those rotations in which alfalfa was used, the next best yields were in those rotations in which stable manure was applied, and the lowest yields were on the plots cropped continuously.

Manure Effective.

As to sugar beets, in two-year and three-year rotations stable manure was more effective than alfalfa in increasing yields. All of the treated rotations showed a marked tendency to increase in yield the longer these rotations were continued. Comparatively low yields resulted from plots continuously cropped, and not better averaged yields resulted from the two-year rotations as where beets follow wheat and oats.

An application of manure in two-year and three-year rotations is well justified, the experiments indicated. The incorporation of alfalfa in a well-planned rotation brought a return second only to that when manure was used. As a rule, it appeared to be the better practice to leave alfalfa for a period of at least three years. Adding manure to a six-year rotation which included three years of alfalfa, much more than paid for the cost of application.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained free from the Office of Information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as there is a supply available for free distribution.

Sanitation Regarded as Big Aid to Health

As a general rule the farmer should do all that he reasonably can to maintain the health of his herd through breeding, feeding, and sanitary measures, and apply the immunization treatment as a resource measure when danger of cholera threatens. Of course, it is realized that there are densely hog-populated sections of the country where hog cholera appears every year, which makes it necessary to apply the immunization treatment systematically each year.

Liming Garden Soil

Too few home gardeners use enough lime. Many gardens are not yielding up to their capacity because of soil acidity. Where lime is greatly needed the application of artificial fertilizers is not, as a rule, economical. The acidity should be corrected first in most cases. Lime also helps convert a clay soil into one of light and porous consistency. Vegetable crops differ widely in their soil requirements. Certain of them may be injured by lime.

Profitable Pork

Good management is always an important factor in reducing the cost of producing pork. This means using only well balanced rations, keeping the pigs healthy, and saving large litters. A very small amount of hay with a little milk or tankage as a supplement to the grain ration is very valuable, but the substitution of even the best quality of legume hay for a considerable portion of the grain does not lower the cost of the pork produced.

Uses for Combine

Probably the most interesting development in combine history of the last two or three years has been that it seems adapted to the harvesting of almost any crop. The University of Illinois has harvested corn with a combine; they have been used successfully in the rice fields of Louisiana, in flax fields of North Dakota and western Kansas; and growers of soy beans have almost reached the point where a combine is a standard piece of equipment with them.

Pullets for Layers

Pullets with small bodies rarely have a strong enough constitution to make a high egg record. Try to build a large body before egg production begins.

The growing mash may be diluted with cornmeal to hold back sexual maturity, and at the same time to bring on body flesh.

Early hatched birds may be held back by diluting the growing mash with cornmeal.

Manure Value Does Not Waste in Field

Best Plan to Haul Directly to Open and Spread.

To double the fertilizing value of farm manure add 40 to 50 pounds of superphosphate to the ton, says Professor E. L. Worthen of Cornell university at Ithaca.

Since manure loses value rapidly when exposed to the weather it should be stored in a watertight pit or a covered manure shed. Where it must be stored out-of-doors, it is best to haul it directly to the field and spread at once.

Winter manure can be spread to good advantage on all old sod to be plowed under for corn, beans or cabbage, and the older the sod the more important it is to manure it. Whether plowed down or applied after plowing, manure should be applied to areas to be used for cultivated crops next year, the one exception being good alfalfa or clover sod.

A poor clover seeding, the thin spots in the alfalfa, and the poor wheat field will all be helped by top-dressing. New York pastures have not received enough fertilizer in the past, and manure is suited for all permanent pastures in the state irrespective of the kind of grass.

Heavy applications of from 15 to 20 tons have been shown to be wasteful. Better returns come from frequent and light applications rather than from one heavy one, according to Professor Worthen.

Fertilizing Orchards Quite Important Task

One of the aims of the orchardist is to so handle his fruit that it will reach the consumer in perfect condition. This means care from the beginning of the season until it leaves his hands. Any practice that reduces the keeping quality must be avoided if the cause is known.

Experiments at the station have sought to determine whether the normal application of nitrogenous fertilizer commonly used in Ohio results in a reduced keeping quality, as some have suggested. Chemical determinations have shown that more total nitrogen is found in the flesh of the apple when fertilizer is applied and large applications result in somewhat proportionately larger amounts of nitrogen in the fruit. Other methods of determining this matter are positive. However, the storage tests with Stayman Winesap during the past three years have shown no breakdown in the flesh as a result of the fertilizer treatments. While the work is not completed it is suggested that the present method of fertilization be continued, using nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia beneath the branches at the approximate rate of quarter pound of nitrate for each year of the trees' age. Superphosphate between the tree rows at the rate of 250 pounds per acre should also be applied each year.—J. H. Gourley, in Ohio Farmer.

After Once Opened Keep on Feeding From Silo

After the silo has once been opened it is not advisable to cease feeding silage until the silo has been emptied or there is an abundance of grass. With the average farmer, silage should be fed from grass to grass, even if lighter rations are necessary to make it hold out. In this way the animals will always have succulent feed with the daily ration.

Where corn is put in the silo at the proper stage, little or no packing is needed during the process of filling, but all silos should be thoroughly packed at the top after they are filled in order to form a cap and preserve the silage.

Farm Notes

Onions require cool, dry storage.

* * *

The soil is in better condition for hauling and spreading lime now than in the spring.

* * *

A good time to clean out the hen house is right now while you are thinking about it.

* * *

Soil should be regarded as a checking account—it must be added to if it is checked against.

* * *

Terracing of fields, planting of trees, and growing grasses will solve the erosion problem.

* * *

Cabbage plants started in February will be less likely to produce seed stalks than those started in January.

* * *

While we are doing something about everything else, why not try our hands at cleaning up the fence rows on our own farms?

* * *

Live stock of all kinds should be kept off the ground occupied by the trees, until the trees are large enough to provide shelter and shade.

* * *

Field observations point to the fact that lime can be used to great advantage. It should be borne in mind, however, that lime is not a fertilizer.

* * *

Where it appears necessary to burn pastures to obtain more uniform grazing, the burning should be done just before the native forage plants start growing and after the freezing weather.

Scraps of Humor

PLENTY'A REASON

"Why are you so opposed to my marrying Jim?" demanded daughter indignantly.

"In the first place," declared her dad, "you are not strong enough to take in washing and you don't know anything about keeping boarders, and, in the second place, my salary isn't large enough to stand another lazy son in the family."

Never Corrects Error

Reader (rushing into the newspaper office)—See here, you've published an announcement of my death by mistake. That's got to be fixed up somehow.

Editor—Well, we never contradict anything we have published, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll put you in the birth column tomorrow and give you a fresh start.

NO DATES

He—I'd like to see the boss.

She—Gimme your name and address.

He—No thanks. I'm married. It's the boss I want to see.

Served Now, but Laid Then

I've never seen a musty hen,
And never hope to see one;
But from the eggs served now and then
I know that there must be one.

Obligation Admitted

"Are you willing to admit that you are dependent on your wife in your public career?"

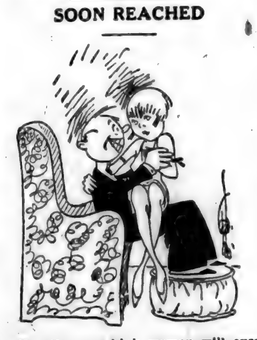
"Perfectly willing,' answered Senator Sorghum. "I have no ear for music and I am compelled to depend on Mariah to nudge me so that I will be among the first to stand up when the band plays 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"—Washington Star.

Twisted

"What we want," said the magazine editor, "is a story that reflects real life."

"That's the trouble with our current literature," replied the harsh critic. "We are getting too much fact in our efforts for fiction, and too much fiction in our alleged facts."

SOON REACHED



He—Do you think woman will ever reach man's estate?

She—Few have estates. When they have, women soon reach them.

Mystification

A poet is a person grand
Who leaves my soul in doubt,
Because I cannot understand
All he is talkin' 'bout!

A Lady Lawyer

The judge was taking her mildly to task.

"Why did you not file this report sooner?"

"Your honor said I was allowed two clear days."

"Well?"

"Yesterday was cloudy."

Grows That Way

"Why is it that a red-headed woman always marries a very meek man?"

"She doesn't. He just gets that way."

The Goods on Him

Her Husband—What's the thing hanging to my coat lining?

Mrs. Sherlock—That's the transmitter of a wireless dictaphone that I sewed in there before you went out. I know all, John Henry, so you might as well start your confession now.

Getting On

Mrs. Plainsmith—Have the De Styles recognized you yet?

Mrs. Newgilt—Not yet, but Mrs. De Style stopped on the street to admire my dog.

Vessels May Be Older Than St. Patrick's Time

An interesting archeological discovery was made by men clearing an old ditch at Mornington, county Louth, Ireland, a village at the mouth of the Boyne.

Mornington is connected by tradition with St. Patrick, who in 432, after unsuccessful efforts to effect a landing in other parts of Ireland, entered the Boyne there and ran his vessel into what was then known as the harbor at Colpa, now called Colp.

In a ditch into which within living memory the Boyne used to flow, forming a natural harbor, workmen unearthed the timbers of several oaken vessels lying at an angle to the stream and apparently of great age. The length of the vessels cannot be ascertained until after further excavations.

The fact that sandy soil will preserve oak for thousands of years opens up the possibility that the vessels may be even older than St. Patrick's time. Steps have been taken to protect them until they have been seen by an archeological expert.

Russ Bleaching Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Adv.

Other Senses of Blind Not Overly Developed

Blind persons do not hear better, they simply seem to because they listen harder, Mrs. Winifred Hathaway, of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, told members of the Michigan Educational institute. The popular belief that blind people have more acuity of other senses, such as hearing and touch, is not exactly correct. The special senses of blind people, aside from sight, are no better in the beginning than those of other people, sometimes not so good. But experience and specialization on the part of the blind persons enable them to make their other senses take the place of sight, so that their senses are better developed than those of normal people. The same thing applies to deaf persons who appear to have much keener vision than normal.

Mechanical Violin

Said to play with an uncanny human touch, a mechanical violin has been invented by two engineers in France. It has a number of keys which press the strings like the left hand of a player, and a revolving bow which permits different degrees of pressure. The violin is driven by two motors. One takes the place of the player's arm and the other imparts the swift movements of the wrist.

Virtues of "Sneeze" Gas

The danger of asphyxiation by illuminating gas would be virtually eliminated through the use of a "sneeze" gas which she has invented, Miss Mary L. Sherrill of Mt. Holyoke college faculty believes. The new gas, when mixed with illuminating gas, produces fumes which would arouse a sleeper and bring from him an involuntary cry of alarm, according to the inventor.

Puzzled

Los Angeles is all nopped up over the boy who is too smart to go to school, but here is another lad who apparently is not so dull.

"You know," said his mother, "Adam and Eve were driven out of the Garden of Eden."

"But, Mother, who was their chauffeur?" asked the lad.

Not to Stay

Host (grandly)—Yes, there's no doubt that the radio has come to stay. What is it, Hortense?

Hortense—It's the collector, sir. He says if you don't pay up your installments he'll have to take your radio back.—Ottawa Citizen.

Rubber Dust Causes Skidding

Rubber dust is blamed for skidding in dry weather by an official of a British automobile club who has conducted tests in an effort to determine the cause.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Beating Water Helps Taste

Faced with the necessity of boiling water during a drought, the residents of Pittsfield, Mass., were advised to beat the water like eggs to restore the original taste.

Hexie's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs, and colds. No opium. No nausea. 25cts. Druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Sugar for Candy

A pinch of cornstarch or flour mixed into the sugar when making candy will usually prevent curdling. The acid in the brown sugar is responsible for the curdling.

One woman is always suspicious of another, if she has nothing to say.

Some men are quitters, and some refuse to quit at the proper time.

SLEEPLESSNESS
Successfully Fought in this Scientific Way

When a thousand different thoughts keep you from falling into peaceful sleep—REMEMBER KOENIG'S NERVINE. Contains no habit forming drugs. For years a household by-word of proven benefit in the treatment of Nervousness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.

AT ALL DRUG STORES
Generous FREE Sample Bottle Sent on Request
Koenig Medicine Co.
Dept. 34
1045 No. Wells St.
Chicago, Ill.
Formerly "Pastor Koenig's Nervine"
KOENIG'S NERVINE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Live Stock Farm FOR SALE
Located in Brown County, South Dakota. A well populated county. District school one-half mile, graded school four miles from the buildings. 1,800 acres, equipped with buildings, for all kinds of stock. Artesian well with running water, in dwelling, barn, hog house and cattle shed. Pasture also watered by the James river. One-third under cultivation, balance hay and pasture land. All can be cultivated, save 80 acres suitable for hay only. J. C. SIMMONS, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

AGENTS. Scientific remedy quickly heals Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, Itching Feet, etc. FREE SAMPLE, or send $1 for 3 75c jars. KUREX CO., PENLLYN, PA.

$6.50 Starts You in a Business which will produce for you an independent income. For particulars write Dept. L, Rockwell Chemical Corp., Lock Box 210, Des Moines, Iowa.

Don't write check-stubs 50c
Use UNIVERSAL CHECK RECORD book for 1000 checks also deposits. Business and personal. Pockets and desks freed of bulky check-stubs. Time saved. Errors avoided. SEE IT (Money back) 50c postpaid.
UNIVERSAL PUBLISHING CO., Dept. 43
1257 Twenty-fifth St. - Detroit, Mich.

Baseness in Self Pity

Self pity is a most degrading habit. There is no sense in staging a funeral over a failure. Life's greatest lesson is learned when we honestly acknowledge our faults as we make them. Then we will blame ourselves and give our pity to others.—Grit.

Service and Success

"Nine-tenths of my success," says Albert Kahn, skyscraper builder, in the American Magazine, "has come because I listened to what people said they wanted and gave it to them."

Two Beauties

Of a screen actor it was asked: "How do you tell your financee from her double?"

And the answer—"I never try."

Wasn't in His Right Mind

She—I shall never forget how crazy you looked when you proposed to me.

He—I was crazy.

Scientists have estimated that beginnings of our present large deep oceans occurred about 300,000,000 years ago.

For your daughter's sake, use Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Adv.

Almost any young man can afford to marry—if the girl has enough money for two.

Don't ask anything of your friends that you know they can't grant. It leaves a hurt on both sides.

Parents who are blessed with four half-grown boys aren't very fussy about "city noise."

Tell a man he looks distinguished and he is a little more self-satisfied forever after.

We like a grouchy man if he's witty; but that, he has to be.

This much for a sun-dial: It is old-fashioned, but it never wears out.

YOUR PICTURE on Your Writing Paper
Delight your sweetheart, relatives and dearest friends with this personality writing paper. New—Individual—Distinctive. Fine grade Hammermill Bond ripple finish paper—24 sheets—24 envelopes. White, blue or buff. Your picture on every sheet. Send no money, pay postman $1.69. Send your favorite snapshot (print or negative) now to
THE PHOTOSCRIPT COMPANY
Dept. 2 - 8533 Germantown Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 52--1929.

Within the Reach of All
CLEAR, healthy skin and soft, lustrous hair are your best assets. They are so easy to lose through neglect, yet so easy to retain if you will only use Cuticura Preparations every day. The Soap cleanses, the Ointment heals and the Talcum imparts a pleasing fragrance.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 57, Malden, Mass.

JANUARY

L917

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1930

IN WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR, WE THANK YOU FOR PAST PATRONAGE . . . AND ASK ONLY THE HAPPINESS OF RETAINING OLD FRIENDSHIPS AND MAKING NEW ONES.

HANNA MOTOR SALES

JAN. 1, 1930

OUR NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS TO YOU WE WISH TO ACCOMPANY WITH A PROMISE OF EVEN BETTER SERVICE DURING 1930 THAN WE HAVE GIVEN YOU IN THE PAST.

JOHN SHUTT, Restaur'nt
SPENCERVILLE

Greetings.

WE WISH TO EXTEND TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY THE SEASON'S GREETINGS AND TO OFFER A SATISFACTORY SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

GOLDSMITH HATCHERY
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 5000
In the DeKalb Circuit Court,
State of Indiana.
Prudential Insurance Company
vs
First National Bank of
Columbia City, Indiana

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court in the above cause I have levied upon and will expose for sale by Public Auction at the Court House Door in said County, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. on the 25th day of January, 1930, the rents and profits for a term of not exceeding seven years of the following described premises, viz:—

All that part of the Southeast quarter of Section twenty (20,) Township thirty-three (33) North, of Range fifteen (15) East, of the Second Principal Meridian, lying south of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of said section; thence along the south line thereof eighty-nine (89) degrees west forty and 965-100 (40.965) chains to the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence north naught (0) degrees thirty (30) minutes west, along the west line of said quarter section thirty-eight and 72-100 (38.72) chains to south line of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; thence along the south line of said right of way in a southeasterly direction to a point on the east line of said quarter section twenty-seven and 73-100 (27.73) chains from the place of beginning; thence south naught (0) degrees thirty (30) minutes east twenty-seven and 73-100 (27.73) chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred thirty-six and 10-100 (136.10) acres, more or less.

Excepting therefrom a strip of land thirty (30) feet in width off of the entire north side thereof lying adjacent to the south line of the right of way of said railroad and containing two and 10-100 (2.10) acres, more or less and leaving in the real estate above described one hundred thirty-four (134) acres, more or less. All in DeKalb County, State of Indiana.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises. Taken as the property of the defendant to satisfy said Order of Sale.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.
W. N. Ballou, Attorney.
1t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3367

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Ophelia M. Headley deceased to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 25th day of January, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 28th day of December, 1929.

JESSIE FUSSELMAN,
Administratrix.
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 1t3.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:00.
Evening Service 7:00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Christmas Cantata of Christ Lutheran Church of Fort Wayne, at 7:00 P. M.

SPENCERVILLE
Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

WHAT'S AHEAD for 1930?

A Dream of New Year's Eve

by L. J. Bridgman, in Youth's Companion

AT midnight deep one New Year's eve
The grandfather clock got up to leave,
A yawn upon his face.
"I'm feeling quite run down," he said;
"Perhaps I'd better go to bed.
Will some one take my place?"

The small tin clock from the kitchen shelf
Called out "I'll take your place myself.
Go on, you sleepy thing!"
But just as the big clock turned to go
"Somebody's calling," he said, "I know.
Did you hear something ring?"

The little clock danced to the door to see
What midnight caller there might be,
What gnome or elf or fairy,
And lo! while church bells rang their chime
"I hope I have arrived on time,"
Said sweet Miss January.

The 365 Seeds

By Myrtle Koon Cherryman

IF YOU were given a box, containing 365 choice seeds to be planted one at a time, what would you do with them? Would you toss each one out, carelessly, letting it fall where it would, or would you study to find the best soil, and then plant and water it carefully?

If you had been told that these seeds were all different, and that they could never be duplicated, you would be the more zealous in tending them; and if you had been further instructed that with proper care they would become luxurious plants with exquisite flowers and fruitage of benefit to mankind, while careless treatment would cause them to become troublesome and even poisonous weeds, what then? Of course you would put your whole mind on the cultivation of your seeds. No idle pleasures, no fascinating or risky gambles in life would be allowed to interfere with this fateful gardening. Once convinced that your seeds were really of the magic sort indicated, you would find great joy in their care and development. As each fresh one was taken from the box, you would think, "I must make this one finer than the last, because I know better how to handle it." You would watch expectantly for the results of your planting, would learn by your mistakes, and find much pleasure in your successes, the pleasure that comes only from the contemplation of things that grow. And when the 365 seeds were all planted, you would reap a rich harvest of beauty and usefulness.

On New Year's day, such a box will be intrusted to you by Father Time. He will give you no special instructions, but if you think carefully on the subject, you will know that your 365 seeds have the magic powers here in described.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

DISTRIBUTION OF TAX MONEY MADE

County Auditor Estell Dawson Thursday began the semi-annual distribution of tax money to the various assessing units.

The net amount for distribution was $436,788.77, which is practically the same as a year ago.

The warrant for the state of Indiana is in the amount of $53,221.27, which is $1,200 less than last year. The county general fund tax is $47,078.85, which is $3,000 less than a year ago. The county gravel road repair fund is $30,836.54, which is $1,000 less than last December. For the redemption of township road bonds and interest there is $46,262.90, for the county unit bond redemption fund $8,223.04 and for township poor $2,369.67.

Among the towns and the townships, the warrants are practically the same as for last December except the Garrett schools, $4,500 more, Waterloo schools, $1,100 more, Butler city, $2,600 less, Jackson township, $1,500 less, Keyser township, $1,000 more, Richland township, $2,000 more, Smithfield township, $1,800 more, Stafford township, $1,200 more, Troy township, $500 less, Spencer township, $400 less, Union township, $1,100 more and Wilmington township, $1,000 less.

The distribution to the local units follows:

Auburn city, $22,000.43.
Auburn schools $44,029.65.
Garrett city $13,116.18.
Garrett schools $30,213.33.
Waterloo town $5,744.29.
Waterloo schools $9,206.01.
Butler city $4,376.71.
Butler schools $12,084.06.
Ashley town $1,235.87.
St. Joe town $482.36.
Corunna town $702.51.
Altona town $304.99.
Butler township $5,559.35.
Jackson township $6,052.55.
Concord township $9,732.15.
Spencer township $6,620.93.
Newville township $3,536.22.
Stafford township $4,078.45.
Wilmington township $5,035.76.
Union township $10,663.36.
Richland township $10,181.13.
Fairfield township $6,789.33.
Smithfield township $10,621.21.
Franklin township $6,783.13.
Troy township $4,405.73.
Keyser township $10,117.32.
Grant township $10,604.78.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Lutheran	85	$5.47
Spencerville M. E.	54	$3.41
Lutheran	63	$3.62
Coburntown	67	$3.05

People smoke so much now it is hard to tell when to call the firemen.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

TO ALL who have had troubles and worries—may the New Year be bright!

To all who have partially fulfilled their expectations—may the New Year see them fulfilled!

To all who are starting out on new ventures—all success in the New Year!

To all who are looking forward to a new start—may the New Year aid them and assist them!

To all who are dreaming wonderful dreams—may the New Year see their dreams come true!

To all who wish happiness—and who does not wish happiness?—so this includes everyone—a Happy, Happy, Happy New Year!—Mary Graham Bonner.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ready to Tackle The New Year

"A COLLEGE TOWN"

(By Walter B. Hare)

Presented by

Junior Class of St. Joe High School

Thursday Evening, January 2nd.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jimmie Cavendish	DuWayne Kinsey
Tad Cheseldine	Russell Borthwick
Leviticus	Carleton Shull
Major Kilpepper	Robert Coburn
Professor Senacharrib Popp	Basil Sheffer
Scotch MacAllister	Harold Richmond
Shorty Long	Harold Baker
Billy VanDorn	Keith Curie
Dr. Twiggs	Arthur Johnson
Miss "Jim" Channing	Helen Storer
Majorie Hiland	Lenna Fern Myers
Mrs. Baggsby "Ma"	Dorothy Fetters
Miss Jane Cavendish	Margaret Hamilton
Mrs. Cleopatra Popp	Cora Stewart
Mrs. Mollie Stills	Leone Wade
Miss Twiggs	Mona Traxler
Mrs. Twiggs	Virginia Ginther

ACT I—A College Boarding House—Jimmie's Aunt Jane.
ACT II—A Faculty Dinner Party—Aunt Jane not Feeling Well
ACT III—The Football Game—Aunt Jane on the Gridiron.

PLACE, College Town.
TIME, Present Day.

Stage Decorations Furnished Through Courtesy of E.R. Kinsey

More concrete roads than ever before

Last year—1928—saw more concrete roads built than ever before. During the year almost 8000 miles were completed, or placed under contract. This mileage is more than three times the amount of all other kinds of paved roads built during the year.

There's a reason for that!

It's significant that the greatest mileages of concrete have been built by those states having the heaviest traffic, and the most experience in building and maintaining paved roads.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Mechants Bank Building Indianapolis,
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
OFFICES IN 32 CITIES

PORTLAND CEMENT
CONCRETE
FOR PERMANENCE

SALE!
AT THE
ORIENTAL
STORE
CUSMA T. DAVID, Prop.
130-A. East Wayne Street 2 Doors West of Strand Theatre

ORIENTAL RUGS, CUT WORK, FILET, CRASHED LINEN, ITALIAN MOSAIC VENETIAN, MADERIA HORANO, SARDINIA, ANTIQUE FILET, CLUNY, SPANISH SHAWLS, SILK SCARFS, BATH ROBES, KIMONAS, CHINESE MAH JONG SUITS, SILK HOSE, SILK UNDERWEAR, IMPORTED HIGH GRADE LINEN TABLE CLOTHS, DAMASCUS HAMMERED BRASS LAMPS AND WALL TAPESTRY.

FORT WAYNE

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 2t2.

JANUARY

1917

0220

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930 | NUMBER 2

Student is in Peru Hospital

The Peru Daily Tribune, of Tuesday, Jan. 7, contained the following article regarding the injury of "John" Coburn.

"Victor Coburn, 19, of St. Joe, Ind., student at Purdue University, may lose his left foot as a result of an accident that happened while riding a freight train from Lafayette to Peru last night. Coburn was hanging on the end of a car when his foot slipped and was crushed between the bumpers.

"Coburn related a strange story to police. He said that while he was on the streets of Lafayette last night he was kidnapped and taken for a ride and that later he was thrown from the automobile. The point where he was thrown out was far from the city and not knowing just where he was he boarded a passing freight train which brought him to Peru.

"After reaching Peru he was able to make his way from the train to the barn at the Sanitary Milk Company's plant where he was found by workmen early today. The youth's father was notified and was expected to reach here this afternoon.

"When found young Coburn was taken to the office of Dr. M. L. Wagner by police officers. Later he was removed to the hospital."

Tuesday morning about 4 o'clock a telephone message came saying that Victor Coburn had his foot smashed but due to message being repeated by the operators to Miss Viola Coburn not much information could be obtained and all day Tuesday an effort was made to locate him by wire.

Earl Coburn, who was working at Wabash was notified and he went to Peru and was unable to locate his son in the hospital so he went to Lafayette, but without avail. By afternoon, Viola had traced the call from the Peru police department and they stated that he would be located in the Miami County hospital.

About four o'clock, E. R. Kinsey, F. R. Bowman, Harry Hursh, DuWayne Kinsey, Viola Coburn and Thelma Curie, drove to Peru and visited him, and found him in good spirits, but just what the results will be could not be ascertained at this early hour.

STATION KWKH ACCUSED OF BROADCASTING PROFANITY

The federal radio commission and William D. Mitchell, attorney-general, were asked in the senate Tuesday by Senator C. C. Dill (Rep., Wash.) to stop the broadcasting of "obscene language" by Station KWKH at Shreveport, La.

Dill had read a telegram from L. J. Watrous of Minneapolis, in which a complaint against the station was made, and then expressed the opinion that if the radio commission believed it had no authority to prosecute, the attorney-general had such power under the penal provisions of the radio act.

"It would seem," the Washington senator said, "that public interest alone would justify the stopping of this broadcasting. The law makes it a crime to use profanity on the air."

The station is operated by W. K. Henderson who is an outspoken opponent of chain stores.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY WENT OVER BIG

The play "A College Town," sponsored by the Junior class of the high school was given on Thursday, Jan. 2. This play had been billed for Dec. 19, but when that day arrived, it found the roads blocked by huge snow drifts and the mercury well toward the zero point, consequently the play had to be postponed to a later date. The weather conditions were more favorable on the date selected the next time, and found a fair sized audience present. A College Town proved to be a good selection. It abounded in amusing situations and proved a mirth provoking entertainment. The costuming was good as well as the interpretation by the young thespians. No doubt had weather conditions been more propitious the attendance would have been better, however, every thing being considered, it was good as it was. The young people of this Junior class are to be congratulated as well as all others whose help made the play a success.

WITH THE CLUBS

The Home Bureau Club met Friday, January 3, at the home of Mrs. Linua Thorpe. Shortly after the ladies arrived the hostess invited them to the dining room where a bounteous pot-luck dinner was served.

The rooms were beautifully decorated, with red and green festoons and bells which was in keeping with the Christmas season.

Immediately after the dinner hour the president, Mrs. Borthwick, called the meeting to order and the Christmas committee took charge. Numbers were drawn and each lady received a dainty Christmas package. A short business session followed at which time the secretary read the program for the coming year and the yearly reports were also read and accepted. The secretary's report of previous meeting was read and approved and eighteen members responded to roll call.

We were pleased to have with us as guests Mrs. Anna Bachtel and Miss Priscilla Borthwick. At an early hour the ladies all returned to their respective homes with many expressions of having spent a delightful day.

—Club Reporter.

C. W. Hanna has taken over the St. Joe Garage and is now in full possession and operation. A display room has been arranged by enlarging the office room, so that a new car can be on exhibition at all times and can be inspected with comfort. Along with the complete changing of the place, the Shell products are being handled.

To Hold County Tourney At Waterloo, Jan. 18

Garrett Plays St. Joe in Opener

Waterloo will hold this season's DeKalb county basketball tourney on Saturday, January 18th. Drawings for games were made Thursday in Butler by the high school principals present.

The tourney goes to Waterloo because the original contracts among schools stated the county tourney was to be passed around to the several schools of the county and this was Waterloo's turn.

The drawings are as follows:

1st game, 9:00 A. M.—St. Joe vs Garrettt.

2nd game, 10:00 A. M.—Spencerville vs Ashley.

3rd game, 11:00 A. M.—Auburn vs Butler.

4th game, 2:00 P. M.—Waterloo vs winner of game No. 1.

5th game, 3:00 P. M.—Winner of game No. 2 vs winner of game No. 3.

Finals, 8:00 P. M.—Winner of game No. 4 vs winner of game No. 5.

Two officials will be used in each game. A list of a dozen referees has been compiled from which A. J. Smith, Waterloo principal, will hire two.

Each participating team will consist of eight men, the same as in sectional tourneys. Waterloo will furnish entertainment consisting of two meals for aach player and necessary resting rooms.

After expenses of the tourney are paid the balance of the door receipts will be divided among the participating schools on the basis of tickets sold by the schools. Single session admission will be 35 cents. There will be no season ticket.

OBITUARY

Lodema E. Hull was born February 24, 1870 near Concord, Indiana. She was the daughter of Delilah and the late J. B. Draggoo. On March 14, 1888 she was married to Martin Hull. She has been a life long resident of the community about Concord. After a brief illness she departed this life December 29, 1929, at the age of 59 years, 10 months and 5 days.

She is survived by her husband and children: Edwin of Palm Spring, California, Mrs. Marie Palmer of Monroeville and Mrs. Goldie Shutt of Spencerville; one granddaughter; and six brothers and six sisters.

When a young girl she joined the M. P. Church at Concord and for a number of years has been a faithful member of the Spencerville Lutheran Church.

The funeral was held Wednesday, January 1, from the Spencerville Lutheran Church, with Rev. G. D. Stoll officiating. Burial was made at St. Joe by E. R. Kinsey.

E. E. Turner Named As Superintendent

Grant Township Farmer to Succeed Marion Clark in Charge of DeKalb County Roads

The county commissioners made the following appointments Monday:

County attorney, Capt. H. C Springer of Butler.

County highway superintendent, Ernest E. Turner of Grant township.

County Health commissioner, Dr. W. W. Swarts of Auburn.

Physician for the county jail and the infirmary, Dr. C. P. Fox of Garrett.

County drainage commissioner, John S. Wing of Franklin township.

All of these appointees are republicans. Capt. Springer succeeds himself and his salary remains at $500 a year. The appointment is for a year.

Mr. Turner is a farmer and auctioneer and he takes the place of Marion Clark of Smithfield township, a democrat who filled the unexpired term of the late Byron Platt, who died suddenly in March, 1928. The salary of the office was cut from $6 a day to $5. The term is four years.

The term of the health commissioner is four years and the salary is $384 a year. Dr. Fox's appointment is for a year and the salary was increased from $140 to $240 annually. Dr. Swartz succeeds Dr. W. F. Shumaker of Butler and Dr. Fox takes the place of Dr. L. N. Geisinger of Auburn.

Mr. Wing succeeds himself and his salary remains at $4 a day. The term is one year.

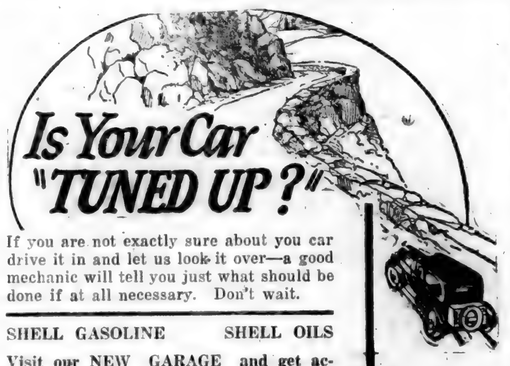
The county board reorganized by the re-election of Nicholas Funk of Wilmington township, as president, Edward S. Kelham of Butler township, as vice chairman, and Charles G. Potter of Franklin township, as secretary.

The dog tax for 1930 was fixed at $3 for males and splayed females, $5 for females and $5 for each additional dog. The rate was cut a year ago to $1 and $4 but the township trustees reported that this was inadequate to meet the sheep claims and asked the former rates be restored.

P. T. A. PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Tuesday evening, January 14, will be the next P. T. A. meeting, and the following program will warrant your attendance.

Orchestra
Reading—Rock me to sleep, in your arms, ...Virginia Shull.
Vocal Duet—Misses Kathryn Gant and Helen Ditmars.
Orchestra
Debate: Resolved that Athletics are being over-emphasized in the Indiana High Schools.
Affirmative: Homer Stomm and Harry Hursh.
Negative Maurice Gillespie and Derwood Ridgway.
Orchestra
Address—Richard W. Sharpless, Prosecuting Attorney.
Business.



Is Your Car "TUNED UP?"

If you are not exactly sure about you car drive it in and let us look it over—a good mechanic will tell you just what should be done if at all necessary. Don't wait.

SHELL GASOLINE SHELL OILS

Visit our NEW GARAGE and get acquainted and look over our line of Tires, Accessories, Batteries and Ford Parts—

Free Service Within 4 Miles of Garage

Hanna Motor Sales

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Jugoslavia's Coast

Dalmatian Peasant Women.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IF ONE enters Jugoslavia by rail at the northeast corner where Italy and Austria meet that country, his route follows the gray-green Sava eastward to Zagreb, the old Agram of Austro-Hungarian days. If one then turns westward toward Fiume, the sharp detour crosses the panorama of Croatia's magnificently forested mountain country as the train climbs to the regional watershed before descending to the Adriatic.

The route holds its surprises. Imagine a mountain town halved by a rushing river which plunges 40 yards into a crevasse under the sidewalk and then, three miles farther on, pops up unexpectedly, to resume its surface course. Yet such fluvial feats characterize not only Croatia, but the entirety of those barren highlands which extend southward behind the Jugoslav coast.

They form the so-called Karst region, which geologists have compared to a vast petrified sponge. Such are the tricks that time and rushing streams have played with the Karst's easily decomposed limestone. "Now you see us and now you don't!" gurgle in chorus a whole system of such jack-in-the-box rivers, as they plunge into the mountains' eastern flank, triumphantly reissuing, scores of miles westward, as feeders of estuaries or, in one case, as a fresh-water spring emerging from sea bottom.

Had some Marco Polo left us an account of the marvelous Land of Spongy Mountains, whose rivers cut through the bases of ranges 1,000 feet high, we might have dismissed him as a fabulist; yet in sober fact a Montengrin river has performed that identical feat.

While descending through the indescribably sterile looking Karst, one puts to himself the question: "Why, in this desert, build those innumerable, circular stone walls to inclose at most a bit of grass?"

Farming in Holes.

But you learn that what you see are karst holes—extremely rich oases—and that, in this land of jack-in-the-box rivers, natural precipitation, instead of draining into streams, sinks through the porous stone, carrying vegetable matter along with it, and enriches a regional series of funnel-like ditches. Thus, "farming in holes"—the karst holes, which sometimes number several hundred within a small area—provides grain for the inhabitants of this mountain-side desert.

The blinding, sizzling Karst comes to a spectacular end when you espy from nearly half a mile above, what appears as a gigantic relief map, the Istrian mountains curving around the Gulf of Quarnero, and to the southward the Velebit mountains outflung ridge spanning the rim of illimitable Adriatic blue.

In Fiume, you learn that the city has its front doors on the sea and its back doors among the mountains.

Any prospective visitor to Fiume who may question this has only to climb up 425 certain steps, taking them in cool weather and "on low." He will find himself among the city's back doors, overlooking the Velebit ridge. A turn about will give him an airman's view of the terraced hillside by which Fiume-Susak descends to its far-stretched curve of wharfage; and from one's feet there plunges headlong the mere ribbon of water that divides what is practically one city into two ports, Fiume and Susak—the former in Italy, the latter in Jugoslavia.

Probably no narrower stream than the Recina ever demarked so important a frontier. Its little, internationalized bridge, which is aptly symbolized by the hyphen in "Fiume-Susak," can be crossed in less than one minute. You may dine in Italy and take strolls in Jugoslavia between courses. A baseball battery warming up across the Recina, with the pitcher in Jugoslavia and the catcher in Italy, would be spaced approximately at the regulation distance.

When you buy and tussle with a map of the Jugoslav coast, it will give you that hopeless feeling which possibly overcame the first explorer who attempted to chart Maine's coast line. Also, you will sympathize with that other explorer, who, weary of counting islands in the St. Lawrence, probably said, "Oh, let's name 'em the Thousand Islands and call it a day's work!"

Queer Coast, Queer Names.

Even Maine's shores are rivaled in their zigzag conformation by those of Dalmatia. While a direct course along the Jugoslav littoral measures 300 sea miles, the indented length of that coast is almost three times as long. As for the man-sized job of counting Dalmatia's islands, that has been simplified by ignoring insignificant islets and putting the archipelago's units at 600 and its area at 2,000 square miles.

The locally published maps present other difficulties. The kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes (Jugoslavia) has made a clean sweep of former Austro-Hungarian place names in favor of their Slav equivalents. Like the out-of-luck American tourist who wouldn't stop off at "Praha" because he wanted to get on to Prague, the traveler today often needs a bilingual key to ascertain where he is. Here is a list of some Jugoslav place names, with their prewar equivalents bracketed: Lake Bled (Veldeser See), Lake Bohinj (Wocheiner See), Zagreb (Agram), Zadar (Zara), Sibenik (Sebenico), Trogir (Trau), Solin (Salona), Split (Spalato), Gruz (Gravosa), Dubrovnik (Ragust), Kotor (Cattaro).

As neither railroad nor motor trail spans the Jugoslav coast, one had best take the oldest and most appropriate of routes, the sea lane, to rediscover those shores whose maritime fame antedated England's by centuries. From among luxurious liners, more modest steamers, and fleets of sailing craft, one may choose one's traveling style along what is one of the best-served littorals in south European waters.

As Susak falls astern, Italy disappears behind islands. With an archipelago barring the open sea and with the Velebit's barren heights rising behind the narrow coast, it seems as if one is navigating a succession of blue, flawlessly calm lagoons.

It is almost a matter of saying good-by to Europe! It is small wonder that, with mountains barring the east and an archipelago barring the west, Dalmatia has always been a debatable land of halfway house, where racially speaking, Europe and Asia meet.

Certainly, the more one sees of Dalmatia, the more one feels himself to be, while not exactly out of Europe, yet somehow among the fringes of the Orient.

Along the Illyrian Coast.

Now and then your boat touches port in some deep-set bay with its hill-perched townlet—often an almost streetless clump of vine-clad houses—which had dug its heels into the Velebit and held on while as yet Venice was unheard of. Yet the specter of the lagoon republic, medieval Dalmatia's protestress, still haunts every nook and corner of the Jugoslav coast.

Small steamers wind through the narrow lagoonlike waters, known along the coast as "canals," which were once ruled by those petty potentates for whom, Croatian tradition asserts, mourning weeds have become perpetuated as a national costume.

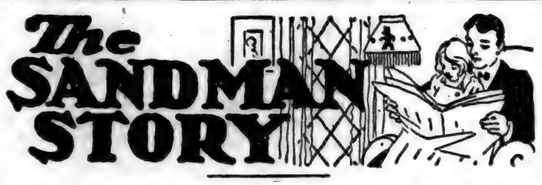
As one sails along, now the Velebit range, its barren, slate-gray flanks queerly diagramed with walled karst holes, thrusts menacingly forward, barring Croatia from the Adriatic. Occasionally there appear V-shaped valleys where some tiny, stucco port nestles among a luxuriance of trees, hedged gardens, and terraced vineyards. Such are the Velebit's always amazing oases, created by subterranean streams.

A wild strip, this, of the ancient Illyrian coast. Wild, too, were the first Illyrians, a mixture of pre-Homeric Greeks and those wandering Asians, the Liburni, after whom Rome called the country Liburnia. Legend says that from Cadmus and Harmonia, through their son Illyrius, sprang the tribes that perpetuated his name.

Just north of Zara (Zadar) one enters the waters of ancient Dalmatia. Ranging in width from 1 to 85 miles, this little sliver of a state enjoyed a well-developed coast which played its famous role in the sea commerce of the Middle Ages.

Dalmatia of to-day has an area of 4,916 square miles. The industries supporting her 650,000 people are cattle breeding, viticulture, cereal raising, and, of course, fishing.

The SANDMAN STORY



THE PROUD BIRD

HIS beak was long and he had a fat body but his legs, or rather his long feet, were very thin.

"My picture was sent to a little boy the other day," he said.

"Ah, yes," he continued, "I am so handsome a creature that they send my picture about on post cards, anyway at all.

"People so love to see me! For I'm a handsome, colorful bird, as you can see.

"My beak is strong, and I've a good, powerful voice. My picture makes a better pet than I do.

"I wouldn't be a very good pet. I might become nippy. That is a word I thought of myself. Pretty bright of the Amazon Tiger Bittern.

"Of course, I praise myself, too. Well, anyway, when I say nippy I mean that I might nip at some one just as an animal snaps at some one, and he is called snappy."

"My Beak Is Strong, and I've a Good, Powerful Voice."

"We all understand," shrieked the other birds.

A great many new ones had been added to the zoo that year, and though there had been new animals, and new reptiles, sea lions and lots of creatures brought to the zoo, there had been more birds than any others.

"Of course," the Amazon Tiger Bittern continued, "I'm not bad like those vulture creatures.

"There is the South American condor. He is perfectly huge and has no kindliness.

"He will go after a poor, weary old animal and eat him. He is of the vulture family, you know, and his beak is very strong and hooked so that he can tear food into small bits easily.

"He has a bald head and he looks old because he has so many wrinkles, but he isn't so old, and he is very strong.

"He can fly so high, and he has wonderful eyesight, and he also has some friends.

"That is because he is cleanly, and he likes to go about cleaning up places and eating all the old trash.

"Of course, all creatures must have some good points.

"The children are coming from school now to see us.

"Ah, how they rush to see us. They're so pleased to get away from lessons for a while and see really interesting creatures such as we are.

"They will call on the deer and the sobu family, and the monkeys, and they will come to see us, too.

"Sometimes they will not close their mouths all the time they are here.

"For one thing they will be so amazed at the wonderful way we act and also at our marvelous looks, and then they will talk so much to each other and to us.

"They will say:

"'See, isn't he a beauty? Oh, what a magnificent creature!'

"They will mean me, of course," the Amazon Tiger Bittern explained.

"And they will say:

"'Well, he alone is worth coming here to see.'

"Ah, they are in front of me now.

"Well, I must say that it was a visitor who sent my picture away, and Billie Brownie brought the news that the little boy sent a picture of himself to the visitor who had sent my postcard picture.

"It was a most lovely picture of the little boy, his mother said, so Billie Brownie told me.

"You see, I get my news in rather a round-about fashion.

"But the little boy didn't say so about himself. Billie said he was very, very handsome, with bright eyes and such a bright, beautiful expression, and that he looked like a real boy, and very handsome, besides.

"It seems to me the boy would have praised himself up, too, but he didn't. Well, I'm glad he got my picture. If he is handsome he can appreciate a picture of a handsome creature."

But the other birds were cackling with laughter as the children appeared.

For no one could talk more or boast more than the Amazon Tiger Bittern had just been doing—all for his own benefit and pleasure.

(Copyright)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"JACK ROBINSON"

OPINION differs as to the proper duration of a social call. "Anywhere from ten minutes to a half hour," says the woman who has a social secretary and whose daily job is "calling," to the tune of tea and wafers. "All afternoon," says the bourgeoise, who takes along her knitting and sits down to coffee and cake. "And then," say some, "it all depends upon the call. On some occasions and with different people we stay longer than others."

But Jack Robinson was a man whose calls never varied. He never stayed long enough to wear out his welcome. In fact, hardly had he been announced, hardly had the servant who admitted him spoken aloud his name than he was gone.

So, as you see, "before you can say Jack Robinson" has no reference to the time it takes to say it. "As long as you can see Jack Robinson" would be more in order with its origin and significance.

(Copyright)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"A man who expects his wife to know as much as he does, demands practically nothing."

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

The slack always come to lack.

Drink, and your soul will shrink.

Generally, the man who behaves, saves.

Hearts that have not suffered are usually heartless.

Men and pins lose their sticking power when they lose their heads.

Morning thought: As soon as you are rested, get out of bed, or you will rust.

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

CATS SUCKING BREATH

THERE is a superstition—common all over the country and one believed in probably by the majority of people, with at least a half-belief—that a cat should not be left alone with a sleeping infant as the cat is liable to kill the child by "sucking its breath." This is evidently an echo of the story of Isis and the misfortunes which happened to infants with whom she was brought into contact during her search for the body of Osiris.

The cat was a moon-animal. Isis was the great moon-goddess of the Egyptians. The cat and Isis were intimately associated and Pliny says that the moon may fairly be considered "as the planet of breath"—and the breath to the ancient was the life and the soul as well. Now while searching for the body of Osiris Isis came to the house of a widow who denied her admission. A scorpion crept into the house and killed the widow's child. Isis gave birth to Horis and left him in a swamp where she afterwards found him dead. Thoth restored him to life. A king and queen took Isis in and set her to nurse the child. But they caught her burning away all that was mortal of the infant in order to make him immortal.

Considering these unfortunate occurences with regard to infants in the career of the moon-goddess, that the cat is her creature and that the moon is "the planet of breath" the modern superstition that cats suck the breath of sleeping infants will be seen to have ancient and legitimate pedigree.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Norma Talmadge

"New York Nights" is the title of Miss Talmadge's first all-talking picture. It is based on "Tin Pan Alley," the stage play. Miss Talmadge was born in Jersey City, N. J. Her first stage experience was in amateur theatricals, together with her sisters Constance and Natalie. In 1919 she formed her own producing company. She is regarded as one of the most popular players.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

IT IS always interesting to debate the question whether environment is a more important influence in life than heredity. Without attempting to answer the question, we assume for the moment that environment is the most important for the reason that one has no control over his heredity but he can to a very great extent both create and master his environment.

L. A. Barrett.

Much of the contentment and satisfaction in life is attributable to that attitude of mind which has the power within itself to mold one's environment. In the final analysis life is just about what you make it, or, it is just about as you look at it. Life values are determined not by forces from without but are created by forces from within.

The laws of environment are not definitely or unalterably fixed as are the laws of heredity. No one can be justified therefore in blaming the former for adversities. When misfortunes come to us, the conclusion we oft times hastily reach may be expressed in popular phrases such as these—"Just my luck"—"fates are against me, no good trying"—"I was not born under a lucky star." This attitude of mind naturally leads to self pity which is dangerous for the reason that it robs one of initiative, persistence and determination. Self pity is one of the most perilous deceptions one can entertain. Cast it out!

Rather than blame environment for adversities, why not ask the question in frank honesty, just whose fault is it? If this question is asked seriously another is inevitable. By no means all, but a large share of misfortune is brought on by our own selves and many times needlessly.

The desire for large wealth for instance urges one to take risks which otherwise one would not think of taking. When the venture proves a failure might not part of the responsibility for the failure be with one's own attitude of mind? Instead of being content with a modest income, our over ambitious attitude of mind impels us to hold out for unreasonable returns.

In the social world, friendship sought for material gains soon goes to pieces, and we cry, "misplaced confidence," and blame the other fellow. To what extent is the lack of home training responsible for moral failures of our children? Much of the suffering due to material and moral failures is brought about by ourselves. Let us face the question squarely—Whose fault is it?

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Platinum Substitute

An inexpensive alloy that he claims is a perfect substitute for platinum has been developed by a London chemist.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Aw! Be Yourself

It's just more fun than anything to tell a stranger over the telephone that you are out, but that if he has a message for you, you will take it and give it to yourself when you return.—Life.

Don't let SORE THROAT get the best of you...

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment *once every hour for five hours* and you'll be astonished at the relief.

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Setting Him Right

Customer—I want a nice piece of meat without bone, fat or gristle.

Butcher—What you want is an egg.

True equality, among other things, means that adequate opportunities are laid open to all.

"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Outward things are not in my power, to will is in my power. Where shall I seek the Good, and where the Evil? Within me—in all that is my own.—Epictetus.

UNUSUAL BUT GOOD

We all tire of the same things day after day and when one originates something different it adds new pleasure to life. This is as true with foods as with anything else.

Graham Apple Pie.—Take two dozen crisp graham crackers, roll and crush, add one-eighth pound of melted butter and mix well. Line a pie plate and shape it into a pastry shell. Peel, core, slice and cook one-half dozen good flavored apples. Mix one cupful of sugar, powdered cinnamon to taste, one-eighth pound of butter and a little salt. Do not stir more than just enough to mix. Fill the cracker-lined plate and place in a hot oven for ten minutes. Serve topped with whipped cream. This is a pastry that the children may eat.

Date Butter.—This filling may be made in quantity and stored in glass jars until ready for use. Take one package of dates, one-half pound of layer figs, three-fourths of a cupful of walnut meats. Put the fruit and nuts through the food chopper, add boiling fruit juice enough to moisten. Any canned fruit juice may be used or orange and lemon. Add the liquid until of the consistency to spread. If to be kept do not add as much liquid, adding it when it is to be used. A bit of salt should be added when mixing.

Date Cakes.—Sift together one and one-half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. To one-fourth cupful of butter add one cupful of sugar and cream, add the grated rind of half an orange and one-half a package of dates sliced. Add one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, the juice of the orange, using one-half cupful. To one cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of shortening add flour mixture to the creamed butter and sugar alternately with the orange juice. Pour into gem pans and bake fifteen minutes.

Moisten chopped dates with orange juice, add a few chopped nuts and spread on buttered rounds of Boston brown bread.

WINTER DISHES

This is the time of the year when fried mush, scrapple, griddle cakes and waffles abound.

Polenta. — Take one cupful of corn meal, one teaspoonful of salt, four cupfuls of boiling water, cook until the corn meal is well cooked and thick, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, three-fourths of a cupful of grated cheese, a teaspoonful of scraped onion. Mold and cut into thick slices when cold. Fry until brown, sprinkle with grated cheese and serve hot.

Onion Soup.—Chop two cupfuls of onion, cook in two tablespoonfuls of butter, stirring often. When the onions are tender add four cupfuls of vegetable stock, one teaspoonful of salt, paprika and pepper to taste and two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley.

Spicy Fruit Pie.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of raisins, two cupfuls of finely cut citron or melon rind, three-fourths cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two cupfuls of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, the grated rind of half a lemon and orange, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon and grated nutmeg. Cook all the ingredients twelve minutes with one tablespoonful of cornstarch mixed with a little cold water. Cool and pour into a pie plate lined with pastry and cover with twisted pastry strips. Bake in a hot oven.

Butterscotch Pie.—Beat the yolks of three eggs, add one cupful of brown sugar mixed with three and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, two cupfuls of milk and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Cook until thick, add three tablespoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Sprinkle with chopped nuts after pouring into a baked pastry shell, cover with a meringue, using the egg whites. Bake until brown. Serve cold.

Peanut Butter Bread.—This makes delicious sandwich bread. Take two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one-third of a cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of peanut butter and one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Mix the peanut butter as for biscuits and bake one hour. Keep for a day before cutting.

Liver Fricassee.—Cut one pound of liver into half-inch slices, then into cubes, and soak in salted water for ten minutes. Cook two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat with four tablespoonfuls of flour until brown, adding one tablespoonful of grated onion; add salt, paprika, and enough water to make a sauce. Add the bits of liver which have been parboiled in boiling water. Let stand until well heated, then serve on buttered toast.

Nellie Maxwell

METAL CLOTH FOR AFTERNOON; CUTE BLOUSES FOR WEE BOYS

OF COURSE velvets, satins, moires, taffetas, chiffons and silk prints, are all very lovely and very fashionable for the formal afternoon frock. Yet, notwithstanding their favor in the day and evening mode, the "dressy" dress which proclaims last-word sophistication is made of a metallic weave of some sort or other.

Fact is that the gold or silver materia' of this or that evening or afternoon gown declares its formality rather than its manner of styling, for often the dress bespeaks quite tailored treatment, or at least its fashioning is accomplished along simple lines. The interesting part about these very voguish metallic frocks is, that they silver cloth for afternoon wear should receive special mention.

Now for the Small Boy.

There's going to be no such thing as a season of relaxation and unemployed after-holiday hours for mothers of tiny tots. Fashion is seeing to it that mother-dear's fingers shall be kept busy as busy can be lavishing embroidery of the most ornate character on the clothes of her wee ones.

In Paris styles for little boys as well as little girls reflect the vogue for decorative handiwork. The diminutive Parisian lad in the lower picture is wearing an attractive suit of wool crepe the blouse being handsomely embroidered in gay peasant colors. If

STUNNING AFTERNOON COSTUME

conform to the usual silhouettes as a rule, a condition made possible because of the sheerness and suppleness of most of the new gold-and-silver weaves, which yield to manipulation with the same ease as other materials.

Were these new-mode metallics made up along fanciful out-of-the-ordinary lines, they would not carry half the thrill which they do, tailored, as they are, so often with utmost simplicity. Then, too, an over-ornate styling might raise the question of the good taste of a fanciful metal gown for daytime wear. However, so sedately are some of these gold-and-silver cloth frocks designed, one does not always discover at first glance that they really are made of metallic weaves.

In the picture the gown bespeaks its ultra modishness in that it is fashioned of silver metallic cloth designed along princess lines. The ensemble idea is carried out by introducing touches of the silver metallic into the

EMBROIDERED BLOUSE FOR BOY

making of the black velvet coat. The entire is enhanced with generous bordering of black lynx.

One of the metallics which fashion spotlights for evening wear is printed silver or gold cloth. Their dainty weaves are especially featured for the new short evening wraps. Charming frocks are also made of these pretty flowered and otherwise patterned sheer metal weaves. In citing the importance of metallics in the fabric mode, the vogue for the blouse of gold or

a little French boy can look this cunning in an embroidered outfit, it goes without saying that a wee American is sure to look just as prepossessing. Therefore it behooves mothers to get busy and "doll up" juniors' and little sisters' wardrobes with much ornate stitchery for "time is fast a flying" and spring house-cleaning season will be here before you know it.

The designing of children's apparel becomes more and more interesting, now that the traditional sky blues and baby pinks are giving way to modernistic colorings and patternings. Embroidery is not the only way of achieving color touches which are unique and outstanding, for many methods are being employed, such as hem stitching done in contrasting shades. High-color pipings and bindings are especially featured throughout juvenile styling.

Such novel color schemes are worked out with gay yarns as pockets and motifs done in red, blue and yellow all-over cross-stitch so as to form solid splotches of color here and there on a little frock of white wool crepe.

Another Paris-made dress for a little girl is fashioned of white crepe satin exquisitely embellished with sprays of very fine tapestry embroidery.

Striking color combinations include such effects as a one-piece frock which uses an orange-capucine shade for the lower section, with lighter yellow for the blouse top, the two shades of yellow carried out in embroidered borderings.

Light green is one of the pretty colorings featured for youngsters. Sometimes the color ensemble is worked out with a coat of nile green flannel, the same posed over a frock either of handkerchief linen or silk crepe in the identical green.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Community Building

Builder Must Remember Years May Bring Change

Land is said to be developed to its highest and best use when the structure on it produces a larger return than any other building would produce, but it should be noted that this return must have a reasonable persistence. In other words, in the case of a home site, the owner should assure himself that the house he is building on it will return the satisfaction and enjoyment described above for a good long period of time.

Land that is developed today with a home of exactly the right type may fall in the path of a city's industrial progress, and, as this encroachment closes around it, the home becomes less and less the best structure for the plot and its value as a homesite decreases. At the same time, with the change in the character of the neighborhood, the amount of satisfaction and enjoyment secured from the home is decreased until perhaps the location becomes unbearable, when all satisfaction and enjoyment disappears. Of course, the loss of value in such a property as a homesite may be offset eventually by an increase in value for an industrial or commercial site, but this rise in value does not usually come about at once. There is a period of transition, when the neighborhood is declining as a residential site and yet has not yet ripened to maturity as a commercial area. Moreover many people who establish permanent homes do not like to see such changes even if they bring about higher values, nor do they like to move out of districts that have become home to them.

All Conveniences for Maryland "Model City"

A model city embracing all the latest ideas of community centers will be built by the Davison Chemical company on a site embracing 400 acres, near its plant at Curtis Bay, Maryland.

Central heating and refrigeration plants will be operated by the company, enabling residents to have modern conveniences. The city will be known as Davison. A harmonious plan of architecture is to be employed so that groups of houses will not be definitely unlike and yet not lack individuality.

In the center of the model town a community quadrangle is to be built for stores, shops and a moving picture theater or hall. It will be surrounded by a broad space where autos can park without charge.

One corner of the development will be used for a park which will include tennis courts, a baseball diamond and a football field. Hills and level land stretching southward will prove ample for building a golf links if desired. At the opposite end space will be reserved for a school and churches.

Encourage Tree Planting

Property owners are to be encouraged to plant more shade trees, and garden club directors have outlined a manner of planting by which the appearance of property may be enhanced, and by which certain characteristics as between adjoining properties may be preserved. The recommendation as to trees especially suited for the local climate and soil should be valuable, indeed.

The plan to encourage tree planting in the parking strips of vacant lots is also well worth while, and helps to round out a program which should mean much in adding to the city's natural beauty.—Bend (Ore.) Tribune.

Consider Improvements

Now is the time to think about improving your home. Is your home new or out of date? Is it comfortable and convenient, or lacking in some of the things that make life sweeter?

If your answer shows that equipment is needed, then you should join the home modernizing movement.

You should devote your thought and efforts toward making the home a more pleasant place in which to live.

There is no need to delay. You can start now as well as later. And the sooner you begin your plans, the sooner you will enjoy the delights of a modern, well-appointed home.

Trees Along Highway

The new state highway department should make some arrangements with the land owners along the many highways of the state to beautify these driveways by planting roses and other beautifying flowers, and pecan trees along its edge. Let these trees overlap the highway and the public can gather the nuts that fall in the road. The land owners could donate the land and the state the trees. Let's have the beautiful as we go along. It is just as easy as having things that are not pleasing to the eye.—Centerville (Ore.) Press.

Careful Lawn Planting

Great care should be taken that one does not overdo the planting on his lawn in his zeal to make it attractive. Spotty lawn planting should always be avoided. Shrubbery should be massed effectively as border, screen and division and foundation planting; some evergreens should always be included; they are beautiful in themselves, and add a zest to the winter landscape that nothing else can equal.

Common Artistic Error in Depicting New Moon

Artists accustomed to inserting a new moon in a picture in the most artistic position often transgress the laws of nature, as the horns of the crescent moon must always point in a definite direction, depending primarily on the latitude of the observer.

In the north temperate zone the new moon as seen just after sunset always points upward and to the left. In this latitude the sun circles to the south and, as it approaches the western horizon descends obliquely from left to right. The new moon, following the sun, takes approximately the same course, and since the horns always point away from the sun, they turn upward and to the left.

In the southern part of the earth the reverse is true, while in the tropics the horns point almost directly upward. The position of the old moon as it rises in the morning is the reverse of that of the new moon as viewed from the same latitude.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

WHEN IT LOOKS DARK to any weak, nervous or ailing woman, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to her aid. Women in every walk of life today say Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a reliable medicine. It is made from roots and herbs, sold by druggists, in both fluid and tablets.

One woman who used it said: "For about four years I was in miserable health, so run-down and weak my nerves were all gone. I could not sleep, was all dragged out, pale and thin. It seemed that all the strength and energy I ever had were gone. I finally began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it built me up, restored my nerves, I felt and looked so well one would think I never had a sick day."—Mrs. Della Sherer, 1629 E. Calvert St., South Bend, Ind.

Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Blame and Praise

"You have been accused of being a grafter."

"Everybody knows," said Senator Sorghum, "that I have no great fortune. If I had, I wouldn't be accused. I'd be overwhelmed with flattery."

So There You Are

"If you put wedding cake under your pillow you'll have a dream."

"And if you put it under your belt you'll also have a dream—a bad one."

Cuts, Burns, Bruises
Try Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers, for your own comfort and the welfare of your children, you should never be without a box of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. As pleasant to take—children like them. All Drug stores.

For Free trial package address,
THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Imperfection

Are you angry that others disappoint you? Remember that you cannot depend upon yourself.—Franklin.

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief.

Taken inwardly for coughs, colds and sore throat.

For open sores and wounds is better than any salve or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

FREE BOTTLE

M. R. ZAEGEL & CO., Sheboygan, Wis.
Mail trial bottle of ZMO-OIL free to

Name.....3-B
City.....
State.....R.F.D.....

2 oz. bottle 35c at Drug Stores

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

YOUR PICTURE
on Your Writing Paper

Delight your sweetheart, relatives and dearest friends with this personality writing paper. New—Individual—Distinctive. Fine grade Hammermill Bond ripple finish paper—24 sheets—24 envelopes. White, blue or buff. Your picture on every sheet. Send no money, pay postman $1.69. Send your favorite snapshot (print or negative) now to

THE PHOTOSCRIPT COMPANY
Dept. 2 - 6333 Germantown Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Chick Prices Cut 7½ Cents if ordered now for Big Spring shipment. Best Barred Rock, White Leghorn, Buff Orpington, Anconas, Reds, Rock-Reds, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Black Giants, Heavy Mixed, Light Mixed. Prepaid, Live Delivery, Guaranteed. Catalog free. Write today. Miller Hatchery, Box 1, Windsor, Mo.

GOOD LAND NEAR MISSISSIPPI GULF Coast and Mobile, Alabama. $15 to $30 per acre. Easy terms. EYMMES, ROOM 1006, 180 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO.

Relief for Itching or Protruding Piles without the knife, send for free trial package prescription 901-A and be convinced. Cascade Drug Co., Box 4143, Portland, Oregon.

Be a Nurse. State Accredited School. Beautiful nurses' home. Class A Hospital. Full maintenance and monthly salary. For further information write to Supt., Englewood Hospital, 6001 So. Green St., Chicago, Ill.

HIGH CLASS RESTAURANT—DETROIT. Receipts $294,000 yr.; 100% loc.; rare buy; illustrated booklet with details. File D-2359. THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY 1003 Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 1.-1930.

The Rude Rich

Now and then you meet a rich man so rude that he must have been born with a gold knife in his mouth.—Life.

Needless **Pain!**

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN

(Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid)

JANUARY

L917

0223

Charter No. 426

Report of the condition of St. Joe Valley Bank at St. Joe in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on Dec 31, 1929.

Wm. H. Randall, President. F. R. Bowman, Cashier.
F. L. Butler, Vice President. M. M. Maxwell, Ass't Cashier.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$ 91 086 36
Overdrafts	89 78
U. S. Gov't. Securities	50 00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	10 071 00
Banking Honse	4 700 00
Furniture and Fixtures	3 600 00
Other Real Estate Owned	4 706 97
Due from Trust Companies	24 510 91
Cash on Hand	5 466 32
Total	$144 281 34

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid in	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	2 543 04
Undivided Profits—Net	305 32
Demand Deposits	62 223 16
Demand Certificates	54 209 82
Total	$144 281 34

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, F. R. Bowman, Cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank of St. Joe, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true. F. R. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1930.

(Seal) Fred B. Leighty, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires February 14, 1932.

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abel are at Peru, guests of their son, Glen and wife.

Fred Meese, of Philadelphia, arrived Saturday to spend a week with his father, Frank Meese, and with his grandfather, Isaac Meese.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

F. B. Leighty and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. S. B. Dustman at Warsaw, Sunday afternoon. She passed away Thursday morning of heart trouble after many weeks illness, heart asthma and dropsical complications aided in her sudden passing. She was about the house nearly every day. Mrs. Dustman had a number of acquaintances here, who were surprised at her break in health and all extend their sympathy to Mr. Dustman.

For Rent, a good home, garage and well located. Call at News office soon if you need a place. 49tf.

The Lutheran men are well pleased over the results of their supper Saturday evening, when they counted up they had over $60.00.

Miss Susan Sechler is at Butler making a couple of weeks visit with her brother, Henry Sechler and wife, also visiting among friends.

George Bleeks has been quite poorly for the past ten days, but is now able to sit up. Jesse Loftus is also suffering an attack of lagrippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Inhoff and son, of Mt. Pleasant, Susan Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie and son, Junior, were Sunday dinner guests in the B. E. Widney home.

Farm for Sale: 40 acres, 2½ miles south-west of St. Joe, on good gravel road, farm is well tiled, good buildings. Is vacant now. Inquire at 643 W. 3rd St., Fort Wayne, Ind. 2t2.

The Christmas cantata, the Angelic Choir, presented Sunday evening by the choir of the Christ Lutheran Church of Fort Wayne, at the St. Joe Lutheran Church, was given to a full house, and was much enjoyed by all. After the service the local choir served refreshments to the visitors in the basement, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, salad, doughnuts and coffee.

There is to be no extension of the time for obtaining 1930 automobile license tags beyond Feb. 1, according to an announcement by Otto G. Fifield, secretary of state. No automobiles will be permitted to operate on 1929 tags after January 31, according to the announcement. You can make your application at News Office now and save any special trip or effort to obtain your license. We are sending in daily for the 1930 plates.

Charter No. 459

Report of the condition of Farmers and Merchants State Bank at Spencerville in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on December 31, 1929.

F. E. Rhodes, President C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier
L. B. Fisher, Vice President

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$151 078 86
Overdrafts	93 80
U. S. Gov't. Securities	6 065 00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	62 131 20
Banking House	2-929 88
Furniture and Fixtures	1 740 46
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand	40 921 29
Trust Securities	2 940 00
Other Assets not Included in the above Safekeeping Bonds	2 050 00
Total	$269 950 49

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid In	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	10 000 00
Undivided Profits—Net	10 184 79
Demand Deposits	81 770 36
Demand Certificates	128 187 97
Savings Deposits	9 817 37
Trust Investments	2 940 00
Other Liabilities, Receipts for Safekeeping Bonds	2 050 00
Total	$269 950 49

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Spencerville do solemnly swear that the above statement is true. C. G. Rectenwall.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6thday of January, 1930.

(Seal) Roscoe Walter, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires October 29, 1933.

Read the Ads in this issue.

For Sale: Syrup making outfit, 42-21, Spencerville, Sam High. 2t2p.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Golda Henly, of Hicksville, has been visiting for the past few days in the Grant Baltz home.

Mrs. Wm. Curie was at Fort Wayne over Sunday night guest of her son, Paul Curie and wife.

The M. P. Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Hull at 2 o'clock.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanch Leighty Friday at 2 P. M. Everybody welcome.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

E. R. Kinsey is driving a new Viking-8, making a trade Monday with the Daily Garage, Auburn.

Clarence Kennedy, of Butler, is employed as mechanic at the Hanna Garage, beginning Monday morning.

Recent guests in the Wm. Long home were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long, if Bellville, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, of near Butler.

The sink hole north of town has had more water for the past few days, than has been known for some time. Traffic has been detouring.

1930 Hunting and Fishing Licenses may now be had at News Office. Licenses are valid for calendar year only, January 1st to December 31st inclusive.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roos, Paul and Lillian, of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham and Charlie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moffet of Auburn left Tuesday by automobile for Florida for the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Moffet have no particular objective point but will tour the state before returning home.

Virginia Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulm, born last week is getting along fine and she tipped the scales at 7 pounds. She has two great grandmothers and 4 great grandfathers, a record for grandparents that but few can boast.

The 43 acre tract of land owned by S. S. Widney has been sold to Mrs. Lulu Reichelderfer, and administrator, Ralph Sechler, has just completed making out the necessary papers for the transfer. The S. S. Widney estate will soon be closed by the administrator.

DeKalb county farmers are getting themselves ready to take advantage of the recent farm relief measure. They are planning on a co-operative bulk oil plant that will supply them with kerosene, gas and oil at cost. The plan is to establish a bulk plant in Auburn and serve the entire county from this point. Meetings are to be held Thursday in the city hall at Garrett at 1 P. M., Thursday night in the Corunna school house at 8 P. M., Friday in the Butler city hall at 1 P. M. and Friday night in the Waterloo library at 8 P. M. Monday evening a meeting was held at St. Joe school house.

Knew and Liked Americans

The St. Mihiel cemetery, as it is officially called, is perhaps the most visited by the people of France of any American cemetery. Like all of our battlefield burial grounds it lies on land redeemed from the enemy by our arms, in this instance it happens that the area set free by American forces was a populous region, and surrounded by a populous region. Also it is a region where Americans lived and trained and fought for many months, and the people of those cities and towns and farm villages really knew the Americans, and really liked them.

Inspiration From Graves

The work and influence of those who made the great sacrifice will not be buried and rest in oblivion. There will be an inspiration flowing from the graves of those who served their country speaking patriotism and loyalty, holding the nation true to its ideals and pointing the way to its zenith of glory.—Exchange.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE TOWN OF ST. JOE FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1929

RECEIPTS

January 1, 1929	
By balance	$ 858.27
B. & O. lights	33.00
Interest on money	12.03
Gas tax money	201.91
Ray Reasoner, catch basin top	1.15
June draw	1 854.61
B. & O. lights	38.07
December draw	482.36
Total Receipts	3 481.40

EXPENDITURES

January	
Wid Williams, labor	$ 25.95
Ind. & Mich. Light Co.	279.59
Standard Oil Co., oil	.97
Fire Co., for calls	11.00
Chas. Koch, horse hire	1.00
Boyer Fire Co. apparatus	25.00
Nathan Grain Co., coal	10.33
Monthly expenditures	$353.84
February	
Wid Williams, labor	$ 18.90
Ind. & Mich. lights	5.04
News, printing report	12.60
F. Ayers, hauling gravel	2.88
Monthly expenditures	$ 39.42
March	
Wid Williams, labor	$ 18.45
Ind. & Mich. lights	5.82
Chas. Koch, team work	4.35
Howard Williams, labor	1.75
Monthly expenditures	$ 30.87
April	
Clark Scholes, making map	$25.00
Nathan Grain, coal, cmt.	8.35
Chas. Koch, team work	7.80
Wm. Staman, team work	4.80
Wid Williams, labor	20.20
St. Joe Filling Sta., gas	2.36
Derwood Ridgway, labor	15.79
Monthly expenditures	$84.30
May	
Nathan Grain, cmt., lmbr.	$ 8.63
Ind. & Mich., lights	2.89
C. Ayers, hauling gravel	6.48
Wm. Staman, team work	3.60
News Printing Co.	1.10
Chas. Koch, team work	7.20
Wid Williams, labor	31.32
Harry Smith, haul. gravel	4.92
Monthly expenditures	$66.14
June	
John Engle, team work	$ 7.20
Wid Williams, labor	28.25
Frank Curie, labor	8.10
Ind. & Mich., lights	3.38
Mark Williams, labor	3.50
Chris Sailer, labor	3.75
Harry Smith, haul. grav.	23.50
B. & O. R. R., freight	84.44
Monthly expenditures	$162.12
July	
Wid Williams, labor	$ 28.55
Harry Smith, team work	18.00
Klopfenstein Tile Co., tile	25.75
Standard Oil Co., oil	261.93
Mark Williams, labor	3.50
Ind. & Mich., lights	1.00
Monthly expenditures	$338.73
August	
St. Joe Filling Sta., gas	$ 1.93
Frank Akins, trucking	10.25
Wid Williams, labor	59.85
Al Goodwin, team work	9.00
Mark Williams, labor	28.35
Auburn Foundry, sewer castings	4.00
Estell Dawson, auditing	13.46
Ind. & Mich., lights	306.72
Lester Coburn, team work	9.00
Frank Butler, gravel	8.13
Monthly expenditures	$450.69
September	
Wid Williams, labor	$40.00
John Engle, team work	3.60
Arthur Wilmot, team work	8.00
Auburn Foundry, sewer castings	1.88
Ind. & Mich., lights	1.00
Arthur Knop, haul. grav.	16.40
F. Ayers hauling gravel	15.60
Monthly expenditures	$81.48
October, no business.	
November	
News Printing Co., print'g.	$ 8.58
Ind. & Mich., lights	.90
Standard Oil Co., oil	1.89
A. Goodwin, team work	12.60
Wid Williams, labor	26.90
Derwood Ridgway, repairs	5.21
Nathan Grain Co., coal	8.19
Ed Leighty, clean. drain	1.00
Monthly expenditures	$65.27
December	
Wid Williams, labor	$ 31.80
Frank Akins, salary and trucking	17.00
Harry Shuff, labor	1.75
Al. Goodwin, team work	2.10
Ind. & Mich., lights	1.00
F. B. Leighty, salary	10.00
Frank Curie, salary	10.00
Craig Sheffer, salary	10.00
E. R. Kinsey, salary	10.00
H. C. Springer, salary	10.00
Derwood Ridgway, salary and postage	25.75
Monthly expenditures	$129.40

RECAPITULATION

Total Receipts	$3,481.40
Total Expenditures	$1,802.26
Balance on Hand	$1,679.14

FRANK AKINS, Treasurer.

The height of ignorance is buying two neckties just alike.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever, and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

We are opening a

HATCHERY

IN SPENCERVILLE

and kindly ask your patronage. Chicks from Healthy Flocks.

Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes at $14.00 per 100; $41.00 per 300; and $67.50 per 500.
Souder's Strain S. C. White Leghorn's $2 less per 100.

CUSTOM HATCHING FEED

GOLDSMITH HATCHERY

A Fox Sleeps---

"A FOX SLEEPS BUT COUNTS HENS IN HIS DREAMS"

PROMOTERS OF FAKE CHEMES CONTINUALLY DREAM OF NEW AND CUNNING WAYS TO SHEAT THE PEOPLE OUT OF SAVINGS.

SAVE WITH US—AND ASK OUR ADVICE BEFORE INVESTING.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

JANUARY

L917

0224

$3.00 WHO ARE THEY? $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company
Hicksville, Ohio.

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY

East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

WIN

$3.00 In CASH!

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?

"New spring line of Wall Paper just arrived. Large selection to pick from."

KREG & FEE

Hicksville, Ohio.

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.

The Rexall Store

Hicksville, Ohio.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal Shoe Repair
400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU are in AUBURN visit The Electric Shop—

Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.

ELECTRIC Shop
Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
121 W. Eighth Street
AUBURN, IND.

BRAKE SERVICE

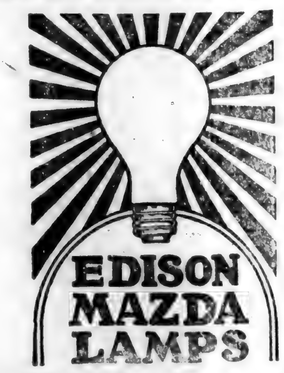
General Auto Repairing

FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO

AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.
108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261
Hicksville, Ohio.



NEWS STAND, St. Joe, Indiana

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY
ALWAYS FRESH

Mrs. Jane Butler, of Fort Wayne was a recent visitor at the Lloyd Wade home.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. George Jenkins is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser, a patient at the Sanders hospital in Auburn, is recovering from her recent operation.

The young peoples class of the Methodist Sunday School will be entertained on Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgartner.

Mrs. Gaylon Tustison very pleasantly entertained the Young Ladies Social Club at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goldsmith. The prizes were won by Mrs. Troas Carpenter, Mrs. Ellen Hart, Mrs. LeVern Koch and Miss Gaylon Markle.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerig at Auburn recently.

On Sunday morning at the M. E. Sunday School officers were elected for the new year as follows: Superintendent, John Koch; assistant, Frank Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Steward; secretary, Lynn Fisher; assistant, Florence Steward; pianist, Janice Wade; assistant, Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner; chorister, Mrs. Ruth Butler; assistant, Mary Wade; librarians, Alice Baker, Josephine Fisher, Edith Culbertson, Dorothy Brattain; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. Elsie Fisher; home department, Edwin Guthrie; missionary, Mrs. Lena Zimmerman; temperance, M. H. Howey; adult, Mrs. Frances Chapman; young peoples superintendent, Gale Bowser. The teachers are: Primary, Mrs. Ralph Culbertson; assistant, Mrs. Edwin Guthrie; Busy Bee class, Mrs. Elsie Allen; assistant, Mrs. Elsie Fisher; True Blue, Mrs. Cleo Reed; assistant, Miss Janice Wade; high school class, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, assistant, Mrs. Princess Rectenwall; Live Wire class, M. H. Howey; assistant, Miss May; Rayo class, Mrs. Sudie Howey; assistant, Mrs. Frances Chapman; Cheerful Workers, Mrs. Charles High; assistant, Sol Goldsmith; Men's Brotherhood, Edwin Guthrie, assistant, Sol Goldsmith.

Emanuel Ulm and Thomas McNamara are both seriously ill.

The Home Bureau Club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ada Whitacre.

Mrs. Homer Studabaker is spending a few days with her parents at Bluffton.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner and elected officers for the year as follows: President, Mrs. Audra Wade; vice president, Mrs. Ethel Bowser; secrettary, Mrs. Cleo Reed; assistant, Mrs. Lena Zimmerman; treasurer, Miss Arminta Steward.

CONCORD

Quite a number around here are doing their winter butchering.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Miss Laura Keller spent last Friday visiting the school at St. Joe.

George Johnson and family attended the funeral of a relative at LaOtto, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krise entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson and Ford Jackson and family spent Sunday in the Chas. Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Murphy and daughter, Vivian, celebrated Mrs. Murphy's birthday in the Charles Quance home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson entertained on New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rhoades and daughter, Alice, of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Gore from out west.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone were guests in the James Wyatt home at Auburn Sunday. Mrs. Pauline Sommers and children were also guests in the same home, while here on a visit with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Boren.

IS IN THE HOSPITAL

Kenneth Rhoades, of Spencerville, was taken to Garrett hospital Monday for examination. He has not been well for some time, having been in Fort Wayne, Ann Arbor and Cincinnati hospitals during the past year.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

ST. JOE

Earl E. Wyatt to Michael and Viola May Shaffer, w. 100 ft. lots 1, 2, 3, Leighty's add., $1.

Elza and Mayola Kinsey to Samuel W. Armstrong, 150x50 ft. sec. 15, $1.

Ralph Sechler adm. to Vance C. Woodcox, .33 acre sec. 15, $800.

JACKSON

Ida M. Leekaup to Arthur and Joy Emrick, 60 acres sec, 31, $4,500.

Perry Hanes to Raymond F. Zimmerman, 13.40 acres sec. 22, $1.

SPENCER

Benj. O. and Winifred Shook to Wm. D. Lucas, 30x30 ft. sec. 33, Spencerville, $200.

Chloe and Wm. M. Allen to Loretta Funk, 16 rods square sec. 33, $1.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

JANUARY

1917

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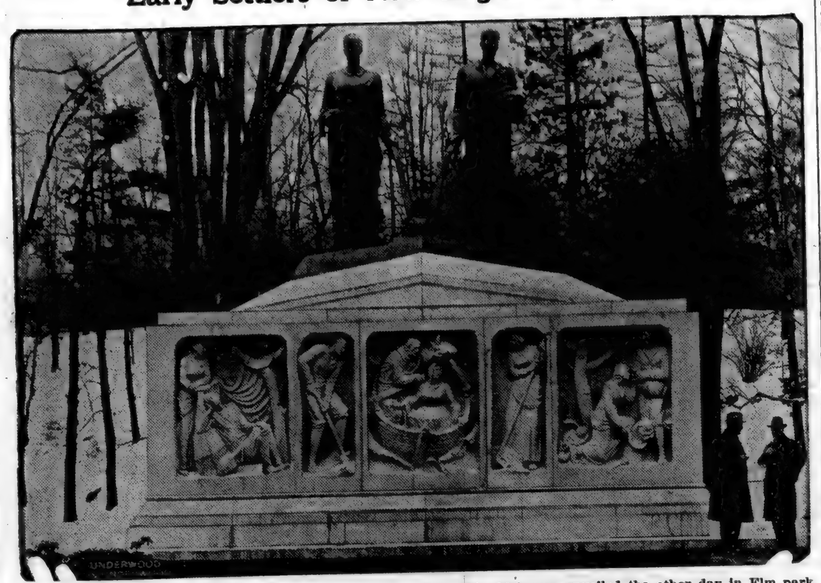
Early Settlers of New England Honored



This is the monument to "The Early Settlers of New England" which was unveiled the other day in Elm park, Worcester, Mass. It was erected at a cost of $100,000 through the Rogers Kennedy fund. At the right of the monument is the sculptor, Maurice Sterne.

They're All Named After Woodrow Wilson

These twelve students at Berea college, in Kentucky, are all named after the late Woodrow Wilson. Eleven of them are Kentuckians and the other is from West Virginia.

Eddie Guards Mr. Stimson's Door

Secretary of State Stimson, posing for the camera with Eddie Savoy, imposing negro doorman on duty outside his office door, who tactfully ushers in diplomatic callers according to their ratings. Eddie must not only know his callers at a glance but must also know their diplomatic ratings so that international crises will not be precipitated.

Operation Saves World War Veteran

"Private Jack," a Scotch terrier, who eleven years ago was gassed and lost a paw in the World war, recently underwent an operation on his leg, and pulled through despite his sixteen years. He is shown here with his master, Herman Sasse of Philadelphia, Pa.

BOUCHER GETS CUP

Frank Boucher, above, stellar center of the New York Rangers, who has repeated last season's performance of winning the Lady Byng trophy. The trophy, presented by Lady Byng, is awarded each year to the player in the National Hockey league who combines skill and sportsmanship to the highest degree.

GIVES TEN MILLIONS

Maurice Falk, multi-millionaire philantropist, who announced that his Christmas gift to Pittsburgh, his native city, is the creation of a $10,000,000 foundation for the public welfare and established as a memorial to his wife, Mrs. Laura Falk. A board of seven managers will be empowered to spend the entire amount within the next 35 years.

The Ace Is a Queen

By GENEVIA COOK

(Copyright.)

THE FLYING ACE!
See
The Human Comet—Zooming
In
Thrilling, Death-Defying Stunts!
at the
MOOSEVILLE FAIR!
TODAY

KURT ROHMER brought his low-hung yellow roadster to a stop in front of the Mooseville general store to read the flaming poster in the window.

"I'll go down to the big shindig," he thought.

The big roadster shot down the highway toward the fair grounds, leaving a trail of dust and of gasping natives in its wake. He could hear the throb of a motor in the air, and he drew the Yellow Tiger—it was his name for the car—up to the edge of the field just as the plane zoomed over the hill and banked for the downward swoop.

Fascinated, he saw it come nearer and nearer. It lifted a little—lost altitude again—and shot right at the car. Instinctively Kurt ducked. There was the roar of a thousand devils in his ears, a rending tear of canvas, and the plane shot upward; hanging in shreds from its wheels was all that was left of the canvas top of the car.

Kurt drew a long breath. He thrust his head upward through the twisted remnants of metal. "Human comet—my hat!" he whistled softly. "That guy must be a meteor!" He watched the plane circle over the field and swoop down to land at the far end of the grounds. The pilot jumped from the cockpit and came dashing across the field.

"I'm awfully sorry I scalped your car!" With a single gesture the Flying Ace snatched off helmet and goggles and tossed back an unruly mop of wavy chestnut hair. "I—I didn't mean to, really."

Kurt's eyes opened wide with amazement. Why, this was just a girl—Aubrey Weston! He grinned at her. "What do you do with the scalps you collect? Hang 'em on the propeller for a souvenir?"

"Oh, this is really my first scalp. You ought to be honored!"

Mr. Barnard came running up to her. "I'm sorry, Miss Weston, but I'll have to cancel that agreement I made with you. These people have all seen loops before. That's nothing new."

Kurt somehow hated to see the hurt in her eyes.

Suddenly she smiled. "Want to go up?"

The game little kid! She wouldn't admit she was beaten. Well, he wouldn't go back on her now. "Let 'er go!" he called.

Aubrey was flying a bit wild. She taxied bumpily over the ground, gained altitude with an upward sweep that set Kurt's ears ringing, and zoomed off toward the lake. Suddenly she banked and headed back in the direction of the fair. Over the edge of the plt Kurt could see the milling black specks that were the people.

They were directly over the field when it happened. Aubrey was flying high. Perhaps they hit an air pocket; perhaps almost anything—But there they were headed for the earth with a sickening speed. There was Aubrey standing in her cockpit frantically signaling him to jump; there was Kurt waving back at her, and shaking his head. There was the hard ground coming up fast, to meet them. And suddenly there was a jerk, a shudder of the whole plane, a rocking in the air, and the machine straightened out and slid along level with the ground, just above the hill!

As they taxied across the field, Kurt could hear above the roar of the motor the shouting of the crowd. They swarmed around the plane. Mr. Barnard came pushing through to Aubrey.

"That was marvelous!" he said. Great heavens, the man thought she had done it on purpose. "That was wonderful, Miss Weston. A remarkable exhibition of control. I'll take back what I said about the contract. And I'll give you another hundred to do it again!"

Kurt leaned over the edge of the pit. "She won't do it again today, Mr. Barnard," he said. "That was the grand climax. The show is over."

He held out his hand to Aubrey as she climbed from the plane. "Come over to the car," he said. They drove silently away to a quiet spot.

Aubrey looked very small and white. "Now, we'll hear just what it was that happened up there, anyway," he told her, but his voice was very gentle.

"It slipped," said Aubrey. "I thought if you'd jump it would be all right. But when you stayed, I just sat down again and grabbed that stick—like hec! I couldn't let anything happen to you!"

A few minutes later she said softly, "I guess I'm not much of an Ace. I'm only a Joker."

And Kurt answered tenderly, "Oh, Aubrey, you're not only an Ace, but a Queen—of Hearts."

Expression Defined

The correctness of the expression "of that ilk" depends upon how it is used. Ilk is a Scotch word, meaning "same." One could say "Fairfax of that ilk," meaning "Fairfax of Fairfax" if the estate bore the same name. "Of that ilk," does not mean of that sort, kind or class.

REAR MOTOR FEATURED IN LONDON SHOW

The placing of the engine at the rear of the new Trojan car caused a sensation at the gigantic motor show in Olympia, London's huge exhibition hall. Several other new features were introduced at the show.

ROAD BUILDING TO GET NEW IMPETUS

Highway Officials Make Plans in Line With President's Program.

(By James W. Brooks—Director, American Highway Educational Bureau.)

Impelled by forces now getting behind public work of every character, and especially under the leadership of President Hoover, plans are in the making for increased activity in road building as one of the most far-reaching and constructive agencies in national progress.

In preparation for this objective, and for the consideration of other matters concerning highway improvement, members of the American Association of State Highway Officials have just held their regular annual meeting at San Antonio, Texas. This body is composed exclusively of highway officials who represent every state in the Union, and who also co-operate closely with the federal government in the administration of federal aid. At this meeting, legislative and financial needs in highway work for the immediate future were discussed and a resolution was passed recommending to congress that the federal aid appropriation be increased to $125,000,000.

Federal Aid Project.

In carrying on their part of the nation's work, highway officials are stressing the importance of completing the main federal aid project as originally planned. This plan, it will be recalled, was to complete state and interstate routes first in order to save motor vehicle revenues from the drain of excessive repair costs where roads are not built sufficiently strong in the first instance to sustain heavy traffic.

As to the wisdom of proceeding with increased activity on the original program, those in highway leadership assert that they are in line with President Hoover's engineering views on such matters. These views were expressed in one of his pre-election speeches at St. Louis and again on his recent visit to Cincinnati and Louisville in connection with waterway improvement. Tersely stated, it was the President's expressed judgment that trunk line waterways should be improved first, and highway officials in their recent conferences at San Antonio have again attested to the soundness of that principle as a means of conserving and making the safest possible use of highway construction capital.

Use of Highways.

Taking the country as a whole, the use of public highways is increasing at an amazing rate, likewise motor vehicle operating waste is increasing where highways have not yet been brought up to modern standards in construction. This situation may be taken as a lesson that not only should there be no let up in road building, especially on routes that are heavily traveled, but that public work of this character should be intensified. It may be taken also as a reminder that there should be no evasion of the obligation due to motorists who have acquiesced in gasoline tax levies in the various states upon the assurance that the main traffic channels of the country would be pressed to completion as early as possible and thus take care of between 75 and 85 per cent of the country's traffic before attempting to stretch the federal aid principle beyond its present scope.

With the initiative which President Hoover is taking in all internal improvement matters, it is expected that highway building soon will be greatly increased and thereafter maintained at a speed that will insure not only sustained employment in that particular field, but great profit to the country.

Carbon May Be Present

Use of high volatility, antiknocking gas may remove the noise traditionally associated with the presence of carbon in the engine, but it does not always mean that carbon is absent. Particularly after a winter of frequent choke use, there is likely to be carbon even if it is not causing the familiar old knock. It should be removed if inspection reveals an excess. Why not test the valve springs at the same time?

The Motor Quiz

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. Why should tires be changed from one wheel to another?

Ans. More mileage can be obtained from them if this is done. Tires that are run in the same position continuously develop wear peculiar to that position and if changed about wear is distributed.

Q. Why should the dust that collects on the headlight lenses be removed?

Ans. To improve illumination.

Q. What other effect, aside from safety, results from the brakes being kept in good condition?

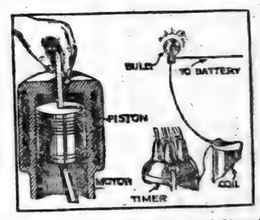
Ans. Conservation of the driver's energy.

Q. What will be the result if spark plugs are insecurely installed in the cylinder?

Ans. Leakage of hot gases between the plug and cylinder threads will occur, causing the plug to run too hot, resulting in loss of power.

Spark Time Indicator Is Very Useful Device

It is difficult to locate the exact point at which the contacts in the timer break and thereby cause the spark in the cylinder. You can, however, wire an electric light bulb, as shown, to get an absolute indication of the exact moment when the contact breaks. One terminal of the bulb is wired directly to the battery and the other to the terminal of the coil that is connected to the timer. When the contacts are closed the bulb will light.



When the Timer Contacts Are Closed, the Bulb Lights; When They Break, the Light Goes Out.

When the contacts break, the bulb will go out.

This method of timing or checking the ignition system is one which will be found helpful not only to the garage mechanic but to the motorist who works on his own car in his spare time. It does away with guesswork, and because of its simplicity of operation saves considerable time on the job.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

More autos are abused out than worn out.

• • •

The international automobile classic is scheduled for Daytona Beach March 1 to 15, 1930.

• • •

He who never looks at his tires when they are inflated wonders what caused the blowout.

• • •

There are enough autos in the United States for everybody to ride at once, and the pedestrians would be safer if they did.

• • •

Fire prevention beats fire protection. Tire inspection beats changing the darn things on a cold day on the highway.

• • •

Fairy Story: "Oh, fudge!" said the pettish driver of the ten-ton sand truck as its rear axle collapsed and dropped to the pavement with a bang.

• • •

The stop light should be in good working order at all times. The operator in the car in the rear watches this more than he does arm signals.

• • •

When your auto is traveling 40 miles an hour it covers about 60 feet in a second. This means that if it hits something, something is going to be smashed.

JANUARY

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Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Marjory wins the beauty prize, $50.00. She gives the money to her father to consult Chicago specialists. Mr. Tolliver leaves for Chicago with Miriam. Ginger meets Alexander Murdock. Mr. Tolliver returns, the doctors giving him little hope. Ginger gets an idea for a "Parsonage Home for the Blind" and solicit funds. She gets results at once. Helen is married and leaves the parsonage.

CHAPTER V

When Miriam went to Chicago with her father, Miss Jenkins moved across to the parsonage to remain with the two girls. Miss Jenkins was glad to do this. The girls felt it was for that she had followed them about through a series of three charges, that now and then, in emergencies, she could step largely into the household and assist in its management.

Still came discouraging reports from the city. Mr. Tolliver was "run down," on a high nervous tension, mentally strained. Orders were more peremptorily curt than ever. The doctors could not offer any possible hope for the ultimate recovery of his sight unless he followed their regime, which called for absolute rest, an abundance of fresh air, good wholesome food, and complete mental freedom. The girls at home, in conference with Miss Jenkins, considered this bitterly.

"How can a man rest when he has to support a family, and keep peace in a whole church?" wondered Marjory.

"Of course, later on, I shall be able to take care of him," said Ginger, "but he seems to need taking care of now."

The girls were so well used to Ginger's largeness of expectations that her remark called forth no discussion of ways and means. Besides, they were far too depressed for argument. A growing horror preyed upon their thoughts—permanent blindness—a horror which they tried to kill by ignoring.

When Eddy Jackson called on the telephone, it was a welcome diversion.

"I thought perhaps you would like to go alone with me in the car," he offered, "and tell me all your secrets, and ask my advice about investing this fortune of yours."

Eddy Jackson had been her only confidant concerning her hoped-for fortune.

Ginger promptly accepted the invitation, delicately passing over the hint as to her confidence.

"Now you are not invited, Marjory," she said firmly, when Marjory offered to join them. "I want to talk business with Eddy Jackson, and you know what chance I have to talk business when you and your complexion are around."

Fearful that she sight of the car would drive her sister to more open desire, she was waiting at the curb when Eddy drove up. And in a moment they were rolling off to the country.

"You see, it is a long time since you bought those bonds," he said, "and I thought you might need help in clipping the coupons."

"If you are trying to be funny," she said, "I don't mind telling you that—my business—is off to a very good start. Unfortunately, the first returns are not large ones. And right now is when I want it most." She sighed a little.

"What's the matter? Bad news from your father? What do the doctors say?"

"Just what they have been saying for five months. He is worn out, nervous and weak. His eyes can't get well until the rest of him is stronger. A nervous shock may make him blind—forever. Oh, Eddy, I'm going to give him everything he needs—time to play, the best things in the world to eat, and fresh air, and mountains, and seashores—everything, after while. But he needs it now!"

"How soon do you expect to be able to do these things?"

Ginger figured, painfully, counting on her fingers, her lips moving. "Well—I'm afraid—I couldn't do very much—not so very much—for maybe six months. Maybe longer. I don't exactly know. And he may be entirely blind by then."

They drove for a while in silence.

"Ginger, your inspiration is catching. I have a good idea myself. A quiet atmosphere, fresh air, good country food, pure milk. Well, what's the matter with Pay Dirt?"

Ginger did not understand.

"Why, send him out to Pay Dirt for a rest. He won't have any salt air, but he'll have complete quiet and a rest. He won't have any mountain breezes, but he'll have unadulterated Iowa. He won't have any French menus but plenty of fresh eggs and good milk, and chicken three times a day if he wants it. And it won't cost him a cent. You can come along, to read to him, and walk with him, and sort of jolly him along. You can have the right wing—two little bedrooms, and a bath. He shall rest until he is sick of resting. He sha'n't marry, bury, or preach. He shall just lie around in the sun, and lounge in the hammock, and eat and sleep—and you can make him laugh."

"But Eddy—the church!"

"Oh, hang the church. Give 'em a vacation—do 'em good. The best way to make some people appreciate their religion is to take it away from 'em for a while. But anyhow, if we can't go to such extremes, and I dare say your father would object, we can get a student preacher to fill in for a month or six weeks. Best thing all

And in a Moment They Were Rolling Off to the Country.

the way round. I'm a member myself, and I'll go to old Jop this very day, and get things started. We'd better have it all fixed before your father comes back, for he just might have an objection or so. Now you be ready to come out with him—"

"Miriam will have to go with father. Remember—I have my own personal business to look after at home."

"Oh, is that the way of it? Well, Miriam then—anybody. And the rest of you must come out and visit very often to keep him from getting lonesome. I wonder we didn't think of this before. Why, it is just the thing all the way around. It will tickle mother to have some one around for her to make a fuss over, and your father—You see, Ginger, when he is at home, he can't rest. He lives every minute five times over, once for himself, and once for each of you girls. Oh, there are only three of you now. But there's Jenky. And when you want things he can't affor., it simply makes him sick. And when the bills come in, and he hasn't the money! Rest? How could any man rest! Get him away from it, that's the ticket."

"Oh, Eddy!" Ginger was spellbound at the depth of his understanding. "Isn't it too bad you haven't got a family of your own? Why you'd be perfectly wonderful with children—just like father."

So Eddy, with some reluctance, turned the car back from the pleasant lanes, and went into consultation with Marjory and Miss Jenkins.

"I asked Ginger to come out with her father," he said frankly, "for she looks pale and tired, and I thought the change might do her good. But she says Miriam. Ginger has affairs of her own which require her continued presence in the city—at least, she says so, though she did not take me into her confidence. At any rate, I shall make arrangements for Miriam and your father at Pay Dirt."

"And Ginger—and the rest of us—will come and visit," promised Marjory, with a sly smile for the young man. But she added, with great seriousness, "Eddy, I think you are a dear good boy. You are so sympathetic and so generous it simply isn't fair, it leads us to expect too much of human nature."

"And it will be the best thing in the world for father," interpolated Ginger proudly. "And something we can well afford—since it doesn't cost anything."

"Eddy, believe me," added Miss Jenkins almost tearfully, "you shall have your reward for the good you are doing."

"Well," he said facetiously, "I hope the reward happens to be the thing I want. The worst thing about rewards is that they are usually just what you want least."

"What do you want especially?" demanded Ginger, her thoughts flying to the future affluence attendant upon her home for the blind.

"Something that I dare say will disagree with me if I ever get it," he replied, laughing. "But I want it."

"Don't eat anything that will give you indigestion," she continued. "I had it after the strawberry festival. It's terrible."

Quietly then they made their plans for their father's return. Eddy promised to go that same day to Joplin Westbury, treasurer of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church at Red Thrush, trustee, steward, and vice chairman, to ask for a month's vacation for Mr. Tolliver, to take effect the following Saturday. This would allow a full month after his return for winding up affairs in the old church before the formal dedication of the new.

When Eddy broached the subject to Joplin Westbury, that influential man acquiesced with an alacrity which rather disconcerted than pleased him. He was prepared for arguments, expostulations, complaints about expenses. Instead of this Joplin Westbury listened gravely, with his shrewd eyes reflectively narrowed, nodding his head in tacit agreement. Indeed, there was something very much akin to relief in his manner.

Only one minor detail he wished altered. Mr. Tolliver needed more than a mere four weeks of rest, he must have eight weeks—his vacation must continue until the formal dedication of the church.

"We've got things well in hand, now, and what's left can wait until we've moved over. If a little rest will do him good, a big rest will do more. And that will bring us up nearly to the fall conference, and if he is well, why, good. And if not—why, there's no harm done."

A somewhat cryptic remark, but when Eddy Jackson asked for explanation, Joplin Westbury was noncommittal.

"Oh, nothing—nothing at all. But it's good to be prepared for any possible emergencies—both in the church—and out."

Joplin Westbury was as good as his word. He had the district superintendent on the long-distance telephone by nine o'clock the next morning, and upon statement of their needs, was gratified by a piece of rare good fortune. The superintendent had at his disposal a brilliant young minister, a graduate of Drew Theological seminary, who had just returned from a year's special study in England, and was even now awaiting the convening of the conference for his assignment. The practice in active ministry would be a very fine thing for him, and he could be secured at a nominal figure.

In the meantime, Mrs. Westbury had telephoned the members of the board, announcing a special meeting to be held that evening, which was a mere matter of routine to legalize the arrangement, for Joplin Westbury had already sent a telegram to Hiram Buckworth, stating the details of his proposition, and had received an acceptance that very afternoon. Hiram Buckworth promised to arrive in Red Thrush on the afternoon train, on Saturday, ready to officiate on the Sabbath, and requested them to arrange for his room and board in Red Thrush, with the parsonage family, if possible.

Joplin Westbury considered this a particularly lucky stroke, and reported his success to Eddy Jackson with great gusto. Eddy hastened to announce his progress to the girls at the parsonage.

"You see, by boarding this Buckworth chap, you can pay all of your expenses in the parsonage. Mr. Tolliver and Miriam are company at Pay Dirt, so that you can save the whole two months' salary to pay for his treatments in Chicago."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Poisoned Food Vainly Set Out to Kill Rats

Recently a well-known school teacher in a Lewis (Hebrides) public school told the following rat story: "Last spring a family of rats invaded his barn. To get rid of the undesirable visitors, he got a supply of a rat poison and spread it one night on the floor of the outhouse, thereafter locking the door to prevent any of his domestic animals entering and eating the food. Next morning, he found, to his amazement, the untouched food, covered over with a layer of chaff which was lying in a heap near at hand. He asked his wife if she had been to the barn, but was answered in the negative. However, on the following night he first removed the heap of chaff and put down the poisoned food as before. On the following morning he was further mystified to find the food still untouched, but on this occasion it was covered with a piece of old sacking which was lying in a corner of the premises. Next night the rats took their departure.

Owe "Dailies" to War

The Civil war revolutionized the habits of the people, writes Warren F. Spalding in the Boston Transcript. All their movements, mental and physical, were quickened. Having had the news of the war day by day, they never returned to the old ways. The daily newspaper was the child of the Civil war. People became accustomed to having news every day. They found that other things were interesting, and they must have the news about everything every day; the daily newspaper had become indispensable.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 12.
3:30 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes.
8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
1:30 p. m. The Aztecs.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air
10:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:00 p. m. Back Home Hour.
12:01 a. m. Coral Islanders.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 13.
10:30 a. m. Doctor Goudiss.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. The Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:45 p. m. Browsing Among Books.
7:30 p. m. Purities Bakeries Program.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. "An Evening in Paris."
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
11:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
12:01 a. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 14.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:15 p. m. Universal Safety Series.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
5:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings.
5:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Hour.
8:30 p. m. True Romances.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romances.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 15.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadors.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 16.
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. National Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
11:45 a. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
1:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Dr. Hodgson's Health Talk.
5:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
6:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Politics in Washington.
8:15 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:00 p. m. National Forum from Wash.
10:30 p. m. Dream Boat.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Melodies.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 17.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Band.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.

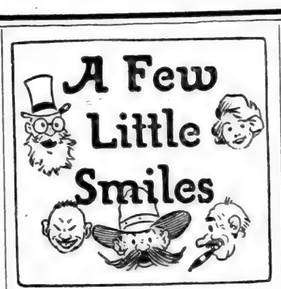
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Nell Vinick.
11:30 a. m. The Week-Enders.
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Dr. Clark—French Lessons.
5:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 18.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
12:00 Noon Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:00 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
11:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.



SO COOL HE FORGOT

A few minutes after an alarm of fire was given in a hotel, one of the guests joined the group that was watching the fire, and chaffed them on their apparent excitement. "There was nothing to be excited about," he said. "I took my time about dressing, lighted a cigarette, didn't like the knot in my necktie, so tied it over again—that's how cool I was."

"Fine," one of his friends remarked, "but why didn't you put on your pants?"

No "Excuse It, Please"

"Yes, lady, getting the wrong number got me here," said prisoner No. 71123.

"Dear, dear!" exclaimed the old lady visitor, "I suppose you used such profane language the telephone company complained."

"No," replied the prisoner; "you see, the officers found I had three wives."

NOT NECESSARILY BETTER

First Girlie—You say you like him because he's a better man?

Second Girlie—No—a petter man.

Practical Economies

A fortune great may grow,
And yet, before he's through with it,
A man may scarcely know
Precisely what to do with it.

Cold Comfort

Gerald—You don't seem pleased when I suggest you have a lovely disposition.

Clarice—I'm not. Telling a girl she has a lovely disposition is usually an apology for not being able to say she is either good-looking or interesting.

Can Depend on One Nation

"This nation cannot be trusted to support and defend liberty?"

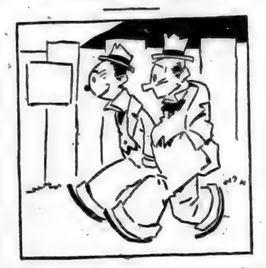
"No; the only nation that can be depended upon to do that is indignation."

A Trick of the Trade

The Salesman — These imported breakfast robes don't go very well.

The Manager—Advertise 'em next week as ladies' smoking jackets; that'll move 'em.

SHIPPED WEST



"Prehistoric oysters were found in the Potomac river recently."

"Yes, I think I ate some of them in a restaurant the other day."

But Today's Nights

In days of old when knights were bold
Politeness held its reign,
Men of that tribe would not describe
Their lady as a "jane."

She Meant Well

Mrs. B. (writing to beloved traveler husband)—Dearest, day and night my thoughts are with you always. Sleeping, I dream of you; waking in the morning and seeing your bathrobe hanging on the bed post, I wish it were you.

The Unexpected Answer

Fed-up Motorist (tinkering with old car)—First car you ever saw, I suppose?

Ruralist—Noa, sur, but it's very much loike it.

Modernism

"Alas!" sighed the disappointed suitor, "the girl of my dreams has married another and all hope of winning her is gone."

"Cheer up," advised his best friend, "she'll probably be back in circulation again by this time next year."

An Apt Pupil

Old Mr. Fewlox—Don't you think in time you might learn to love me?

Young Miss Goldilox—Well, if I had a nice young tutor I might learn the theory of it.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for January 12

THE BAPTISM AND TEMPTATION OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:1-4:11 (Print Matt. 3:13-4:11).

GOLDEN TEXT—This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Was Baptized.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Facing His Life Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Triumphing Over Temptation.

I. The Baptism of Jesus, the King (3:13-17).

While the forerunner was discharging his office, the King emerged from His seclusion at Nazareth and demanded baptism at John's hands. The incongruity of this demand with the purpose of baptism brought from John a protest, but upon Jesus' satisfactory explanation, John baptized Him. Touching Christ's baptism, note:

1. Its significance. (1) Negatively. a. It did not mean His mere obedience to the commandment of God, because His entire life had been lived within the will of God. There was not a moment in His life but what was lived fully in accordance with the Father's will. b. Not because He had sinned, for He was absolutely sinless, harmless, undefiled—separate from sinners. This separation was so complete that even the devil could find no occasion against Him (John 14:30).

(2) Positively. Its significance is found in harmony with the central purpose of His coming into the world, which was to secure for His people salvation through death and resurrection. This act was the official entrance upon His work. It was an act of consecration on His part to the work of saving His people through sacrifice.

While baptism is a sinner's ordinance, Christ was baptized not because He had sinned, but because He took the place of sinners to be a substitute for them. In this He who knew no sin was made sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him (II Cor. 5:21).

2. Approval from the opened heavens (vv. 16, 17).

Immediately following His consecration to His work, the heavens were opened and the Spirit came and abode upon him, followed by words of approval from the Father.

II. The Temptation of Jesus, the King (4:1-11).

Being thus commissioned for His work, His ability to meet the one whose destruction He had come to accomplish, must be demonstrated (Heb. 2:14). This temptation was the opening battle of the dreadful conflict between Christ and Satan. In this struggle note:

1. The battleground—wilderness of Judea (v. 1).

The first man was tempted in a garden with the most pleasant surroundings, and failed. The second Man was tempted in a bare wilderness, and gloriously triumphed.

2. The method of attack (vv. 3-9).

Since, as the Redeemer of mankind, Christ sustains a threefold relationship, the Son of Man, the Son of God, and as Messiah, each one was made a ground of attack. (1) As Son of Man. This was a test of the reality of His humanity to demonstrate as to whether the humanity which He obtained through the virgin birth was real. The appeal was made to the instinct of hunger. Hunger is natural and sinless. (2) As the Son of God. It was a test as to whether this personality which had taken upon itself humanity, was divine. The devil quoted from a Messianic psalm to induce Jesus to presume upon God's care. God does really care for His own, but to neglect common precautions to do the uncalled for thing, just to put God's promise to a test, is to sin and to fall. (3) As the Messiah. Christ's mission as the Messiah was to recover this world from the devil. The devil offered to surrender to Him on the simple condition that He adopt his method, thus obviating the necessity of the cross.

3. The defense—the Word of God (vv. 4, 7, 10).

Christ met the enemy each time and repulsed him with "It is written." Each time he quoted from Deuteronomy—the book which the higher critics would discredit as unreliable. Jesus had enough confidence in it to use it in this the most crucial hour of the world's history.

4. The issue (v. 11).

The enemy was completely routed. The strong man was bound, so that the spoiling of his house was possible.

To Secure Salvation

"But what can mortal man do to secure his own salvation?" Mortal man can do just what God bids him do. He can repent and believe. He can arise and follow Christ as Matthew did.—W. Gladden.

For the Millions

Christ appeals to the soul as light appeals to the eye, as truth fits the conscience, as beauty speaks to the esthetic nature.—The American Magazine.

JANUARY

L917

0227

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 5000
In the DeKalb Circuit Court,
State of Indiana.
Prudential Insurance Company
vs
First National Bank of
Columbia City, Indiana

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court in the above cause I have levied upon and will expose for sale by Public Auction at the Court House Door in said County, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. on the 25th day of January, 1930, the rents and profits for a term of not exceeding seven years of the following described premises, viz:—

All that part of the Southeast quarter of Section twenty (20,) Township thirty-three (33) North, of Range fifteen (15) East, of the Second Principal Meridian, lying south of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of said section; thence along the south line thereof eighty-nine (89) degrees west forty and 965-100 (40.965) chains to the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence north naught (0) degrees thirty (30) minutes west, along the west line of said quarter section thirty-eight and 72-100 (38.72) chains to south line of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; thence along the south line of said right of way in a southeasterly direction to a point on the east line of said quarter section twenty-seven and 73-100 (27.73) chains from the place of beginning; thence south naught (0) degrees thirty (30) minutes east twenty-seven and 73-100 (27.73) chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred thirty-six and 10-100 (136.10) acres, more or less.

Excepting therefrom a strip of land thirty (30) feet in width off of the entire north side thereof lying adjacent to the south line of the right of way of said railroad and containing two and 10-100 (2.10) acres, more or less and leaving in the real estate above described one hundred thirty-four (134) acres, more or less. All in DeKalb County, State of Indiana.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises. Taken as the property of the defendant to satisfy said Order of Sale.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.
W. N. Ballou, Attorney.
1t8.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:00.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Revival meeting will begin January 13th at Concord M. P. church. Services each evening at 7:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Ladies Aid at Church Thursday afternoon.

SPENCERVILLE
Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening service at the Methodist Church.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3367

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Ophelia M. Headley deceased to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 25th day of January, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 28th day of December, 1929.

JESSIE FUSSELMAN,
Administratrix.
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 1t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3344

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Bowman, deceased to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 1st day of February, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 2nd day of January, 1930.

FRANK R. BOWMAN,
Administrator.
Henry C. Springer, Atty.
2t3p.

LIFE OF ADOLPHUS KESTER WHO DIED AT BUTLER

Adolphus Kester, son of Peter S. and Annabelle Widney Kester, was born in Wilmington township, near Butler, Ind., Sept. 20, 1849. He grew to manhood and started his life work in that neighborhood. March 6, 1873, he was married to Louise Catherine Fridenberger. To this union were born five children: Minnie, who in young womanhood passed on before; Bessie, wife of Rev. D. C. Hollinger of Toledo, O.; Atlanta, now Mrs. R. D. Cather of near Butler; A. J. Kester of Butler and Helen, married to S. R. Wells of East Chicago, Ind.

After forty-one years of happy companionship, the wife and mother was called above in May, 1914.

On July 22, 1916, he was united in marriage with Mrs. Ada Maurer of Auburn, who was his faithful companion till the day of his departure, Dec. 27, 1929.

Throughout his natural life he served an ever widening community as carpenter and building contractor. For eight years he gave his best thought and effort as a member of the Butler city council.

He was converted and united with the church in a union meeting held March, 1870, at the Wesleyan Methodist Church south of Butler. When the Mr. Pleasant U. B. Church was organized, he was one of the charter members. For many years he was superintendent of the Sunday School at that church. When the family located in Butler Nov., 1897, he affiliated with the Butler U. B. Church. Here again he served as Sunday School superintendent, also as class leader and in other official capacities.

Besides the wife and four children, the deceased leaves one brother, Dr. A. A. Kester of Fort Wayne; one sister, Mrs. E. B. Nimmons of Butler, nineteen grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and a wide circle of friends to mourn his departure.

The last days of his life were made more comfortable by the loving hands of his wife, children and grandchildren, who were at his bedside to the last, and he was borne to his last resting place by his grandsons. Surely, it is a wonderful heritage to have had such a father.

Funeral services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. B. Parker, assisted by Rev. Stelle and Rev. Aldrich on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 29, at the Butler U. B. Church. Burial took place in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

FREE Trial

New Philco LOWBOY Radio-Electric Phono
$129.50
Screen Grid 8 $139.50 (Slightly Higher)
Other Models from $67.00 to $286.00.
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIOS
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

The will of the late A. S. Kester was admitted to probate in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday. It was executed Jan. 9, 1919, with W. H. Wolcott and Frank A. Brink as witnesses. All the personal property was devised to the testator's wife, Ada Kester, and she was given the rentals from the real estate for the first year after his death. Three daughters, Bessie L. Hollinger, Atlanta Cather and Helen B. Wells, are given all the real estate, consisting of 60 feet off the east end of lots 54 and 55 in the original plat of Butler, and the south one-third of lot 7 in Danforth's addition to Butler. Mr. Kester added that he had provided for his son, James Arthur Kester, by deeding him land in Wilmington township.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

M. P.	57	$6.52
Lutheran	75	$4.46
Spencerville M. E.	75	$5.35

WINTER VEGETABLE DISHES

(By Betty Barclay)

When fresh vegetables are scarce and expensive the wise housewife will turn to the canned variety. By the use of skill and ingenuity in their preparation she will have little difficulty in banishing her family's regrets for the fresh peas, corn, asparagus and lima beans of the summer months.

The main objectives in preparing canned, or for that matter dried vegetables for the table should be variety and the accentuation of their original flavors. The first can be achieved by a willingness to try new recipes. As for the latter, a little sugar, used not as a sweetener but as a seasoning agent, will do wonders in bringing back the flavors which the vegetables possessed when they were picked in the garden.

Corn and Pepper Scallop

To two cups of canned corn add one half cup milk, one finely chopped green pepper, one finely chopped red pimento, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Fill greased individual ramekins one-third full. Then sprinkle with fine bread crumbs, and continue another layer of the corn mixture. Sprinkle again with bread crumbs, and continue the process until the ramekins are full. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top, and dot each ramekin with a half teaspoon of butter. Bake for ten or twelve minutes in on oven at 450 degrees.

Savory String Beans

Shred two medium-size onions and saute them in bacon fat until tender and lightly browned. Add 1 pint strained, canned tomatoes. Season with one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, dash of cayenne, two cloves and two teaspoons sugar. Bring to a boil and add one quart canned string beans. Simmer for about fifteen minutes. Add a teaspoon of butter and serve.

At Gettysburg

(From Harper's Magazine.)

HARVEST

ONLY the seasons and the years invade
These quiet wheatfields where the armies crashed,
And mocking birds and quail fly unafraid
Within the forest where the rifles flashed.
Here where the bladed wings of death have mown
And gleaned their harvestry of golden lives
The fruitful seeds of corn and wheat are sown,
And where the cannon smoked an orchard thrives.

Long are the war years over, with their pain,
Their passionate tears and fury, and the sun
Lies hot and yellow on the heavy grain,
And all the fighting on these fields is done,
But in their peace the quivering heart recalls
The youth that bled beside these old stone walls.

THE CEMETERY

HERE Lincoln stood, in strong simplicity,
And spoke the brief, immortal word that rings
Forever over earth and over sea,
With echo of all brief, immortal things.
Beneath these numbered stones how many sleep
Who beat against the bolted gates of death,
And entered in so swiftly none might keep
Their names that vanished with their yielded breath!

But not in vain these unknown dead have died,
Nor these whose names are clearly carven there.
Above their rest the wings of Love are wide . . .
There is a sense of glory in the air.
Here Lincoln stood, on this blood-quickened sod,
And gave himself, these graves, this land, to God.

—Agnes Kendrick Gray.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, Daddy!" was Martha's timid greeting as she entered the room where the shades were drawn. Her father had been so despondent since the tired little mother was gone. "Nothing ever goes right for me," he would say.

To Martha's greeting he scarce replied. Suddenly inspired she caught his hand and led him out into their Southland garden, fresh with dew, to an easy chair in a rose bower flooded with sunlight—then ran away to play. Half dazed, the disconsolate one plucked a red rose and pressed the cool petals to his cheek. . . .

A bird of the self-same hue alighted on the trellis. "You beautiful bird, how came you here?" asked the surprised man. "You are sad," sang the bird, "I came to wish you a happy New Year." "How sweetly you sing, little bird—but you are happy. How came you to have such marvelous crimson feathers?"

Then the little bird sang such a song as mortals seldom hear. In a glorious burst of melody the story came from the bird of the crimson feather.

In a day that has long been forgotten by all save the red-bird's world, our species was the sombre one in a land where birds of brilliant plumage dwelt. The King of our Flock was sore ashamed and very, very sad.

It chanced one day that he was flying near the shore and saw his poor reflection in a muddy pool. Filled with self pity he resolved to leave this bird-bright land for a distant shore where he could hide himself. A great ship was raising anchor. He knew not whither the ship was bound, but he hid himself on the deck. On and on the great ship sailed—away to the Golden West.

One balmy day in springtime a sunbeam found its way to the nook where

"And Three Wee Birds Chirped Their Eager Greeting."

the weary heart sought refuge and whispered, "Follow me." Rather reluctantly the bird came out of the shadows—into the light. The sunbeam led him to a pansy-colored butterfly, caught in a fisherman's net. At first the little bird hated the butterfly for its beauty; but, as he saw it imprisoned and suffering, his little heart fluttered with pity and love. Flying quickly to the net, he industriously picked away the threads with his sharp bill until the butterfly was free. As it spread its gorgeous wings and soared away, the little King felt a warm glow of gratitude and he was glad—for the butterfly!

The sunbeam came again and whispered, "Follow me." This time the little bird came willingly, joyfully, just as the great ship reached the Land of the Setting Sun. Over the rippling waves he flew and lo! he saw a new reflection in the waters, for his plumage shown in glory with the sunset on the sea.

"Can this be I?" he asked of the sunbeam and the sunbeam whispered, "The real you." The dear little bird was so rejoiced that he sought the most beautiful red rose tree in the world's most beautiful garden in which to build his nest—back in the land where birds of brilliant plumage dwelt. Did he then seek the loveliest of all the bright birds for his mate? No. He chose the homliest of all his species, saying, "I will teach her to reflect the sunlight of Love that she too may know the joy of making others happy."

When the Great Father, who loves all the birds, saw our King, wanting to share his new-found beauty and blessing, He caused three tiny eggs to be placed in the nest—eggs tinted like the afterglow of evening—unlike any our King had ever seen.

One day when the father bird came with a store of ripe berries to feed the patient little mother, the eggs were broken and three wee birds, as resplendent in beauty as the sunset on the sea, chirped their eager greeting.

The garden rang with the wild notes of his rapture. Again the sunbeam came and whispered, "Your children shall always be called, 'The Birds of the Crimson Feather.'"

"Why, Daddy, you've had a nice nap and you look so rested!" cried the radiant Martha. "Yes, dear," her father replied, "and now I am awake and ready to wish you and all the world a Happy New Year."

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New Year's Peace By Radio

• • •

By Florence Harris Wells

IT WAS New Year's eve but Robert Holden had refused all the numerous invitations that had come to him to watch the Old Year out. Robert was in no mood for festivities of any kind or description.

A year ago he and Katharine had welcomed the New Year together planning how before the year ended they would be settled in their own little home and now here he was still in his bachelor quarters, more lonely and more forlorn than ever before in his life; for Katharine's musical career had proved too alluring and she had decided she could not give it up.

"No, not even for you, Bob," she had smilingly, albeit seriously replied to his ardent pleadings. "At least not yet," she had added. "I must taste the sweetness of success for a while. It has been too slow in coming and too dearly paid for to turn away from it so quickly."

All Bob's entreaties and arguments were of no avail. Katharine was adamant; so Katharine had gone to her many engagements from coast to coast and Bob had gone about his day's work. But all the zest and inspiration was taken from his labors.

Absent-mindedly Robert turned to his radio and tuned-in on something—anything, he didn't care what.

The words, "Katharine Mulder will now sing—" finally cut into his wandering thoughts.

Bob did not wait to hear what Katharine would sing. Out into the night he rushed and aimlessly he trudged through the softly falling snow oblivious of direction or time. He could see nothing but Katharine's smiling, resolute face, hear nothing but her rich contralto voice as she used to sing the old song favorites for him and that newer one, "At Peace with the World with You," which seemed to just fit in with their mood when together.

"Peace," he muttered. "There is no such thing!"

It was nearing midnight when he approached his club, still unaware of time or place.

Bewildered he looked about him and gradually he realized that for some unknown reason he was the center of attention. The breezy remarks penetrated his consciousness:

"Pretty good New Year, old chap, after all, isn't it?"

"Thought you'd get around to share your glad message with us."

"Great of you, I'd say, to come back to us for the last song."

"About time for it now, isn't it? Let's tune in."

It was then Bob roused enough to stammer:

"What's it all about? What do you mean?"

It was Bob's best friend, Hal, who grasped the situation first:

"He doesn't know fellows!" Hal threw his arm about Bob's broad shoulders and led him apart from the others.

It's Katharine, Bob; she sang over the radio tonight for you."

At the mention of Katharine's name Bob started to move away. But Hal held him firmly and the words "For you" brought an immediate response:

"For me! What do you mean?"

"Just what I said. The announcer announced that Katharine Mulder would sing for Bob Holden and she hoped he was listening in. And then what do you suppose she sang?"

Hal didn't wait for any reply:

"She sang that old song 'How Can I Leave Thee!' Only, Bob, now get this, she changed it to—

"'How could I leave thee!
How could I from thee part!
Thou only hast my heart,
Dear one believe.
Thou hast this soul of mine
So closely bound to thine,
Naught else can I love,
Save thee alone.'"

Do you get that, Bob? She said "Naught else can I love." Now wait a minute, I'm not through—when she finished the announcer said Miss Mulder would sing again at midnight, and in the meantime her address was right here in this city."

But the last remark fell on the desert air. Bob was at the door.

As the New Year was ushered in with pealing bells and shrilling whistles, over the radio at the club Bob's friends heard a rich contralto voice singing:

"At Peace with the World with You."

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

PETER KIRK had not always been a recluse. The earlier settlers remembered that while Mrs. Kirk lived, no cabin in the country was more hospitable than theirs. But when she died Peter seemed to draw aloof from human intercourse. Perhaps, for the time, he found all the companionship he wanted in daily association with his son Fred, then a sturdy boy of fourteen.

After Fred grew up and married Mary Cather, his father became more a recluse than ever. Peter had forbidden the wedding, not that he had anything in particular against Mary, but living so long alone with Fred had twisted his perspective. Anything which came between him and his son he regarded as evil. When Fred regretfully but firmly refused to give up Mary, the old man's love turned to something like hate. He ordered the boy off the farm and told him never to come back.

Fred obeyed that command. He had taken land within a mile of his father's, but never did he or Mary cross the boundary line between. Often their hearts turned to the lonely old man in his empty cabin, but they felt that the next move must come from him.

Peter cooked his simple breakfast, did up his few chores, set his cabin in order, and sat down with his thoughts, for it was New Year's day, bright and bitterly cold outside. Fred and Mary pressed insistently into his mind. Living on the next farm, and without a word for a whole year! What way was that to treat a father? He tried to stir up indignation against them, but the effort was not very successful, for Peter was at heart honest, even with himself.

So he sat and gazed absent-mindedly at the little window of his cabin

"Drawn by an Irresistible Force Across the Bare Floor."

which overlooked the trail coming up from the high road. Often on moonlight summer nights he had kept guard at that window against the chance intrusion of some stranger. If anyone appeared on the trail he bolted his door and sat silent until the intruder went away. But now the window was screened with a lacework of frost, drawn by invisible fingers working silently all through the night. In delicate patterns beyond the genius of any artist nature herself had decorated it.

Suddenly he sat upright, galvanized, as though a vision were passing before his eyes. They focussed on the frostwork on the pane, and his lips moved, but no sound came from them. Slowly he rose to his feet, drawn by an irresistible force; slowly across the bare floor his boots clattering in the silence.

"Lucy!" he cried. "Lucy! Is it you, or am I going mad?"

On that frosty window pane his old eyes had traced a face, angelic in the purity of its whiteness, ineffable in its expression of eternal calm. It was the face of Lucy, his wife. For a full minute he stood as one held in the grip of some supernatural spell. Then the lines blurred, and the pattern which had seemed so clear was lost in a maze of delicate etchings.

Terror gripped at the old man's heart. "I'm going mad!" he cried. "Fred! I'm going mad!"

He stumbled to the door, threw it open, to fill his lungs with the fresh, frosty air. "Fred! Fred!" he cried again.

"Here I am, Dad!" The cheerful voice sounded in his ears. Yes, sure enough, there was a figure like Fred's coming up the trail!

"Happy New Year, Dad!" and the young man's strong arms were about him. "Did you see me coming?"

Peter could adjust himself quickly. "Didn't you hear me call?" he asked. "Come in, Son, and welcome." But where's Mary?"

Fred's voice fell to a note of eager confidence. "Mary can't come at present, Dad. She's at home with a little mite that came to our house this morning. We're going to call him Peter."

But the old man was already hustling into cap and coat. "I'm coming right over to wish him Happy New Year," he said.

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JANUARY

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930 | NUMBER 3

A PROBLEM OF IMMIGRATION

Mexico's natural resources are said to excel, acre for acre, those of the United States. The area of U. S. A. is 3,026,791 square miles. Mexico's is 767,198. U. S. A's first settlements were Jamestown 1607, Plymouth Rock 1620. Cortez landed at Vera Cruz in 1519, about a century before the Mayflower came. Mexico's birthrate far exceeds ours. Yet U. S. A's population is about 120 millions, while Mexico's population is only 14 millions.

Even if we were to ignore our handicap of almost 100 years, Mexico's population today should, compared with ours, be some 30 millions. Why does Mexico's population thus stagnate at less than ½ our proportion? The reason lies in the racial superiority of the Anglo-Saxon. Because of our better methods, the Mexican yearns to live under the Stars and Stripes. Here he is not recruited, at the bayonet's point, to fight in a "revolution" regarding which he knows nothing. Here is enforced a sanitation not to be found in his country. Then, too our wage standard is attractive. Our fieldworkers in Mexico formerly found peons working for 17 cents daily. Is there not good reason for the mass migration northward?

But our very peace, and our living standards that attract his coming in one of the largest mass immigrations in history seem to have within them the spores of their own decay. The Mexican peon's differential birthrate spells the slavish "barbarians" to her citizenship. The same cause putrified the brilliant early Roman civilization.

With nearly 4 million Americans unemployed last spring, while about 4 million peons were with us, we are speeding this deterioration of the old American stock. Mexico should go under the same Quota as we maintain against Europe.

Z. R. DAVID PUBLIC SALE

Z. R. David will sell at public auction 3 miles north and ½ mile west of Butler, or 1 mile south and ½ mile west of Jerusalem Church, or which is known as the Old Firestone Farm on Tuesday, Jan. 21, commencing at 10:30 A. M.: 4 head of horses, 6 head of cattle, 28 Poland shoats, 18 ewes, farm tools and grain.

Is Your Car "TUNED UP?"

If you are not exactly sure about you car drive it in and let us look it over—a good mechanic will tell you just what should be done if at all necessary. Don't wait.

SHELL GASOLINE SHELL OILS

Visit our NEW GARAGE and get acquainted and look over our line of Tires, Accessories, Batteries and Ford Parts—

Free Service Within 4 Miles of Garage

Hanna Motor Sales

We are here to serve you, give us a call. Several Model A, used cars on hand.

BUY Goodyear Tires and be Satisfied

WHEN YOU BUY GOODYEARS YOU GET THE BEST THAT CAN BE MADE

	Goodyear All Weather Tread Prices	Pathfinder Prices
29x4.40	$ 8.25	$ 6.30
29x4.50	8.85	6.90
30x4.50	9.20	7.00
28x4.75	10.20	8.20
29x4.75	10.65	8.35
30x5.00	11.35	9.15
30x5.25	13.25	10.65
31x5.25	13.65	10.95

Liberal Allowance on Trade-In. Get Our Prices First.

SEE St. Joe Filling Station

More Heat In Every Shovelful

Our coal costs no more—in fact it costs less for it burns longer. It has more heat units per ton.

You'll notice the difference when you observe your ash can. Our coal leaves a pure ash with no unburnable pieces for which you pay merely to throw away.

There's no question about the puality of our coal. Try a ton and be convinced.

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

OUR PRESIDENT AND ENFORCEMENT

Congress is now busily concerned over the question of prohibition enforcement. In its report, the commission appointed for the study of conditions surrounding the question of enforcement made four recommendations, viz.

1. Transfer the investigation of prohibition violations and the preparation of cases against offenders from the treasury to the justice department.
2. Codify all federal prohibition legislation.
3. Make padlock injunctions more effective.
4. Relieve congestion in the federal courts by one of three expedients; preferably by prosecuting "casual or slight" violations without indictment with penalty such violations limited to $500 fine or six months in jail, which would require authorization by congress.

No report was given by the commission in regard to unifying control of border patrol agencies, as has been considered by treasury and Canadian officials. These conclusions are not final, but reflect the views arrived at by the body, after a seven month's study of government documents, congressional hearings and consultation with federal officials.

Public hearings were avoided, as it was thought best "to make a careful study of the whole question."

It is apparent that President Hoover is in favor of enforcement; the only question, is the method to be employed. It is to be expected that the wet element will be hostile toward any effort looking toward a more effectual curtailment of their activities in the way of law evasion. They have complained in the past, that the law enforcement is impossible, yet when any effort is being made to further strengthen the aim of the law, they are up in arms. It is to be hoped for the preservation of our institutions, the maintaining of our natural intregity, and the material and spiritual welfare of our country, a way will be found to strengthen the arm of our chief executive in his honest effort to keep inviolate this principle of prohibition.

ENJOYING THE SUNNY SOUTH LAND

Frank Seiler, an Auburn resident, writing from Vero Beach, Florida, says that he arrived in that city on January 8 and found the bright sunshine and everything in full bloom like the middle of June in Auburn. Continuing he writes: "Today we went over to the ocean beach. There were many in bathing. I know that this will seem pretty chilly to some of our home folks. Yesterday and today nearly all the men and boys here were going around in their shirt sleeves. People are coming in here in droves and everything is filling up fast. They say down at Miami that everything is just running over with people. Our train from Jacksonville down on the east coast was made up of 20 Pullman cars and all were well filled. The conductor told me that during the last week travel to the southland had just about doubled."

FOURTEEN MENINGITIS CASES OUTSIDE INDIANAPOLIS

Fourteen cerebro spinal meningitis cases were reported in the state outside of Indianapolis in the weekly bulletin of the state health department issued by Dr. William F. King, director.

The weekly report figures are for the week ending Jan. 4.

The smallpox epidemic continued in various parts of the state, the report showed. There were 138 cases reported for the week, as compared to 56 for the same period last year. Wayne county with 35 cases was the largest reported. Marion had only five.

Scarlet fever increased during the week to a total of 137 cases. Last year the total was 81 for the period.

There were but 21 cases of diphtheria, while last year the number was 54.

Fifty-nine deaths in the state since December 9 have been attributed to meningitis, 47 of which have been in Indianapolis.

FOOT WAS AMPUTATED

Last report from John Coburn at Peru, who is in the Miami County Hospital is, that he had his foot amputated last Thursday, and that he is getting along fine and on the road to recovery. Due to the exexposure of his trip, he was suffering with a high fever and col ; but no serious results were evitable. Chas. Cochran called on him Friday night and found him in good spirits.

No further identification of the members of the hazing party has developed.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 11.—Purdue University authorities were investigating a report from Peru that Victor G. Coburn, 19, a Purdue freshman, was kidnapped, injured and had his left leg amputated in a Peru hospital.

The report said Coburn was abducted by two men and abandoned at a small town after a two-hour auto ride.

The youth was reported to have suffered a crushed foot when it was caught in a coupling as he attempted to ride a freight train to Lafayette. The leg was amputated below the knee.

Coburn is a pledge of Delta Alpha Pi. His home is at St. Joe, DeKalb county.

LOW LANDS ARE COMPLETELY SUBMERGED

It has been said "When you have nothing else to talk about, you can talk about the weather." Just now there seems to be but little else to talk about but the weather. While we can not say the water in the low lands is as high as it has been in past years, yet it is at flood tide, the melting snow and sleet, and the rains which have fallen during the intervals between snow storms have kept the ground in a highly saturated condition, and at present writing, prospects are not fair for an immediate cessation of the things which have brought on these conditions. Persons are complaining of damages due to leaky roofs, and clogged drains have caused cellars to be flooded in some places.

D. W. MYERS TO TRY FARMING

D. W. Myers, west end garage an, has sold his business to C. W. Johnson, of near Edon, Ohio, and February 1st he and his family will move to his newly purchased farm of 60 acres, four miles east of Edon. The garage property is now for ent. Dan has been in St. Joe fo four years and has enjoyed a very prosperous business during this time. His poor haelth has made it necessary for him to change occupations.

On Second Look

"Brush yo' off," politely asked the colored porter, as the train pulled into the station.

"Brush me off if you want to, but I'm opposed to tipping," said the matter-of-fact traveler.

"Well, sah," said the porter,—"yo' clothes aren't nigh as dirty as ah thought they were at first."

THE NEW CROSLEY SPECIAL

FULL ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE IN YOUR HOME FOR

$79.50

Terms: $10 Cash, $8 per month

Woodring Radio Shop

Spencerville, Ind.

ENGINE STALLS ON B. & O. CROSSING

Dwight Collins had a novel, and quite hair raising experience which might have terminated fatally one day last week, while driving out of town in his Ford coupe. As he was crossing the B. & O. tracks at the Engle crossing, west end of town, his car stalled, went dead. A freight was approaching from the east, this Dwight says he saw, but as he was resolved to get his motor started, he, like the boy on the burning deck, stuck to his post, as a consequence, he was quite forcibly picked up by the pilot of the engine, and carried a considerable distance westward. The car was quite used up, although not exactly beyond repair. Had it not been for the hard sleet that had fallen, and which provided a smooth and unobstructing surface to such parts of the car as were touching the ground the owner might have easily been killed, and the car in a much worse condition. Dwight says he has been in other wrecks, but in none which he escaped so luckily, sustaining, as he did, only a few minor bruises about the head.

NEW MECHANIC AT HANNA SALES

Vernon Kline has been secured to manage the mechanical department of the Hanna Sales and Service, and will take his post on next Monday.

"Cy" as he is familiarly known has had considerable experience in the automobile repair business and besides is an expert tlectrician, insuirng the customers a dependable service.

Mrs. A. M. Baker is suffering another attack of bronchial trouble and has not been in the Postoffice for two weeks.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Ada Whitacre was hostess to the ladies of the Spencer Township Home Bureau at her home in Spencerville, Wednesday afternoon, January 8th. The meeting was opened by singing two songs and repeating the Lord's Prayer. The roll call was responded to by each member giving, "What we should do for our Club." Plans were made for the club to boost and advertise the Farmer's Short Course in Auburn in February. This Short Course should be very beneficial and educational to every one interested in farming. The president and project leaders are planning to go to Purdue next week. The business meeting was then closed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and committee.

Harold Furnish, who left on Thursday before Thanksgiving on a hiking trip west, is now in Salem, Oregon, taking two weeks to make the trip. He is getting along fine according to letters received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Furnish.

TO HAVE PUBLIC SALE

Wm. Moore of Spencerville is quite poorly and sale bills are being printed at this office, to dispose of the live stock and personal property on January 25th.

FORT WAYNE MEN ARRESTED

Four Fort Wayne hunters were fined in Justice McClintock's court Wednesday at Auburn, upon affidavits charging hunting without permission, signed by F. R. Bowman a fine and costs amounting to near $25 was assessed each hunter. F. R. Leighty, local warden made the arrests.

The Wisest of All Resolutions

It will ultimately mean more to you than any other resolution you can make if you firmly resolve to save more in 1930. Or to start saving if you have not as yet formed this most valuable of habits. We welcome savings accounts, and may be started with one dollar, and pay 4% interest.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Exceptional Values in WINTER HARDWARE of Real Quality

AND IT'S HARDWARE THAT WILL STAND HARD WARE, TOO. ASH CANS, PAILS, SIFTERS, WEATHER STRIPS, AND EVERYTHING ELSE THAT YOU WILL NEED IN COLD WEATHER. THE PRICES ARE LOW INDEED AS YOU WILL FIND BY MAKING OUR STORE A VISIT.

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

JANUARY

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Two Strange Seas

Scene on the Shore of the Caspian Sea.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE world's two most important and best known bodies of water that lie below sea level are the Dead sea and the Caspian sea. The Dead sea is really a gigantic sinkhole. In no other continent is there such a deep depression in the earth's crust; nor will one find greater desolation or more uncomfortable conditions for man and most other living things even in the hearts of the greatest deserts.

The Hebrew scriptures have thrown an atmosphere of tragedy about this country. There, the chronicle states, were situated the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, destroyed by the wrath of Jehovah; and there the modern reader sees the blasted region, seared by unbearable heat, with its bitter death dealing waters, to prove the story to his satisfaction.

According to the Biblical narrative the Jordan valley and the plain near its mouth on the shores of the Dead sea where the destroyed cities lay shared the early good fortune of the Promised Land itself and "flowed with milk and honey." But an end was put to this pleasant condition by the rain of brimstone and fire.

The story of the region deciphered from its rocks by geologists begins much earlier than the days of the patriarchs whose actions are recorded in the Bible. This record seems to indicate that Palestine and the whole western end of Arabia rose from the sea a million or more years ago in what the geologists term the Tertiary era. Shortly after the rise, it seems, a great slice of the land parallel to the coast of the Mediterranean sank to great depth, forming the huge rift valley, "the Ghor," now occupied by the Jordan river and the Dead sea.

It is not clear whether there was a connecting channel between the Mediterranean and the great valley; but a well defined ancient beach indicates that in those remote times the great depression held a sea or lake at about the same level as that of the Mediterranean. The Jordan did not then exist; its entire valley as well as the sea of Galilee was swallowed up in the parent of the Dead sea, which was some 200 miles long and 10 to 15 miles wide.

Dead Sea Has No Outlet.

It is believed that the climate of Palestine in remote times was moist and that the great inland lake was for a while kept at its highest point. When drier conditions set in the lake began to shrink, eventually retreating into the present position of the Dead sea and exposing the valley now occupied by the Jordan. This is practically the only large river in the world which flows in a valley readymade for it almost from source to mouth.

The Dead sea depression having no outlet, all the salts contained in the large original inland sea were retained when evaporation reduced the volume of the body of water to its present dimensions. In addition, for hundreds of thousands of years the Jordan and the other streams and torrents that flow from the desert hills into the basin have been carrying in additional salts until now the waters of the Dead sea constitute one of the most highly concentrated natural brines in existence. It is estimated that on the average some six million tons of water flow into the Dead sea daily, and since the level of the sea changes but little, an equal amount is pumped out daily by evaporation.

The present Dead sea is 47 miles long and about 10 miles wide. Its surface lies approximately 1,300 feet lower than sea level and at its deepest point its bottom lies another 1,300 feet down. This great rift in the earth's crust, therefore, lies 2,600 feet below sea level and is the deepest hole in the land anywhere in the world. Because of the intense heat and dryness and the presence everywhere of salt the land immediately about the Dead sea is a region of desolation.

Because the intense heat and pressure often prove fatal to others than the few hapless Arab nomads that manage to survive in the region, this area has until recently not been intensively studied by scientists. It was at first thought that there is no evidence of recent volcanic action and that the traditional destruction of the cities by a rain of fire and brimstone may have referred to the explosion of pockets of crude petroleum. A scientist who visited the region in 1909, however, reported a small extinct volcano near the northeastern corner of the Dead sea near the reputed site of Sodom and concluded that a shower of ashes from this vent may have caused the catastrophe so vividly described in Genesis.

Caspian Sea Is a Puzzle.

The Caspian sea was thought, in the earliest periods of recorded time, to be part of the great "stream of ocean" surrounding the habitable earth. Herodotus, the Greek Baedeker, mentions a visit to it in 458 B. C., when it was an even greater mystery than today, for then no one knew its extent.

Some authorities claim that the Caspian had its origin in a great inland sea, an Asiatic Mediterranean, with an outlet to the Arctic ocean. In support of the Arctic outlet it is pointed out that seals are still hunted in the Caspian and there are other forms of life which show evidence of Arctic ancestry. It is argued that the Caspian owes its present size to climatic changes and evaporation. That the sea has reached other levels is evident by the number of terraces that can be seen back from the coast. However, to complicate matters, the weak development of the terraces indicates that the sea did not stand at any one level for a long time. Walls and cities have been found in many sections underneath the surface, an indication that the level of the water was even lower at one period than it is now.

Shifting shore lines are not the only eccentricities of the Caspian. Although 85 feet below the level of its neighbor, the Black sea, and with no known or possible outlet, the Caspian is less than half as salty. It is only three-eighths as salty as the ocean. Furthermore, the northern part, which receives large quantities of fresh water from the Volga, Ural and Terek rivers, is so slightly salty the water is quite drinkable.

The Black sea, with approximately an equal surface and almost the same climatic conditions, not only retains a constant level but is continually discharging at the Dardanelles. Yet the volume of water poured into the Black sea is not nearly so great as that which the Caspian receives. The Volga, alone, drains almost half a million square miles into the Caspian.

No other inland body of water is so richly stocked with fish, nor has as wide a range of species. The Caspian presents an intermingling of salt and fresh water forms. Before the World war the annual catch, including the seals of Krasnovodsk bay, was valued at more than five million dollars.

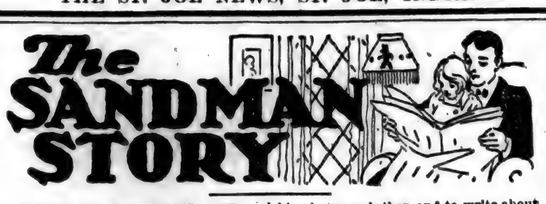
With an area equal to that of the state of California, or more than all the Great Lakes combined, the Caspian sea today occupies the deepest part of a great depression situated to the west and south of the Ural mountains. The northern or fresh water half is shallow, nowhere reaching a depth of more than 118 feet. The southern half, however, is cut by two deep depressions and soundings have reached 3,600 feet.

Coastal Strip Is Narrow.

Both the north and the east coasts are flat and hard to approach. Caucasus mountains on the west and the Elburz on the southern, or Persian, shore are close to the sea and leave only a narrow coastal strip. On this strip are most of the important cities of the region. Taken as a whole the Caspian is not an attractive body of water. Its shores are as barren as the granite boulders of its bordering mountains. As there is no fresh water above or below the surface of the ground near the southern coasts, the inhabitants must bring drinking water from long distances or condense sea water. One of the distinguishing features of towns along this part of the Caspian sea is the floating condenser plant, usually some worn-out steamer or sailing vessel. Sometimes the water is piped ashore, sometimes it is carried in tank barges and then peddled around the streets, as is milk in other cities.

Baku, the capital of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, is the largest city on the sea and the center of a prosperous, busy oil region. Its surroundings are like those of the nitrate towns along the coast of Chile, only the settlements are more numerous and better built. Before the war Baku was one of the most important cities in the Russian empire.

The SANDMAN STORY



NEWS IN NATURELAND

BILLIE BROWNIE sat down and commenced to read aloud the latest copy of the Natureland News.

It was the paper of Natureland, and Billie Brownie loved to read it aloud to the Fairies and the Elves, and the other Brownies, and the Gnomes.

They all enjoyed hearing it, too.

"Weather will be different at different times," he read. "Some days it will be cold, other days it will be warm, but on the whole the weather report is satisfactory.

"The weather will have variety and interest for all at one time or another.

"And now," Billie Brownie said, "I must read the 'Personal Items.'

"Mr. Robin is expecting to leave the South before long. He has had

"He Is Also Known as Mr. Groundhog, He States."

a delightful autumn and early winter and has met many old friends.

"Mr. Gray Squirrel had a banquet last night of nuts which he had put under the snow last fall. It was a splendid banquet. Covers were set for many, and a good time was had by all.

"The animals in the zoo are eating a great deal during the cold weather and find their appetites excellent. They have a good cook, but they ask their friends in other zoos not to call him away. They would like to keep him.

"The Opossums are still up to their own tricks and will not change until they find others which are very much better.

"Up to now they think their own tricks are very clever, particularly the one about pretending not to be alive when an enemy comes near, or else pretending to be sound asleep.

"Mr. Woodchuck has not decided whether he will see his shadow or not when he peeps forth from his sleeping quarters in the near future.

"He says all the people like to take his photograph then and to write about him in the newspapers.

"He is also known as Mr. Groundhog, he states.

"Mr. Groundhog's cousin, residing in the Small Mammal House, the Zoo, has a new friend. His new friend is a dear little honey bear from South America. Mr. Groundhog is very friendly with his keeper and is allowed, as they say, 'the run of the place.'

"Mr. Horace Country-side Woodchuck is dreaming sweet dreams of the fun they had at Woodchuck Park last summer.

"There were many of them in a colony, and they had their holes in the nearby big fields. Only a few people drove along these country roads, and the woodchucks had things pretty much to themselves.

"They used to come up and sit about their homes and enjoy the beautiful sunshine.

"Sometimes people passing would admire them. They only met friends and no enemies, which was very delightful.

"Their winter dreams are now of the sweetest.

"King Snow and the Icicle Girls and Old Man Winter and Madame Snow and Prince Sleet have all sent word that they are going to remain around a little longer, anyway.

"What is meant by that 'anyway' we can't quite tell.

"The Snow Jewelers wish to run an advertisement about their Snow Crystal Jewels. They say they have the finest collection ever brought together, and that the prices are reasonable and the jewels exquisite.

"Their advertisement is to be found on the left hand side of this paper."

Billie Brownie showed it to every one.

Then he continued reading:

"The Donkey family held a braying contest the other day. Each hehawed so well that all were specially deserving of the prize, but no one received it, because no one was better than the other.

"Mean Mr. Fly rubbed his wings with his two hind legs and went a-calling the other day.

"No one wanted to see him, but that did not bother Mr. Fly. Nor will he mind what we say about him in our valuable paper.

"His manners are as bad as ever. And he was not a welcome visitor.

"Everyone had hoped that there would be no flies for a long time. But somehow or other, this Mr. Fly found his way to a farm house on a warm day in quite a warm place. He said he had other friends on the way."

And Billie Brownie folded up the paper.

(Copyright)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE "LIBERTINE"

TODAY the libertine is a rake, a dissolute person without morals or self-restraint, who places the desire of the moment above thought of right or wrong or consideration for others. And in the history of the term we find an interesting story, a good example of the romance there is in words.

From the Latin "libertinus," libertine means literally "freedman," the original significance of the word. "Libertus" and "Libertinus" are familiar as names given by the ancient Romans to the manumitted slave.

It is said that there is but a short step between liberty and license and the quick assumption would be that from its original meaning of one who is legally free the word "libertine" was corrupted to describe one who was too free and unrestrained and so took on its present significance of dissoluteness. That, however, would be only half the story.

To complete it we must know of a pernicious sect that sprang up in the Sixteenth century in the Reformed Church of France and who called themselves the "Libertines" or Spiritual Brethren and Sisters. Under the guise of a dogma—they professed pantheism, or the worship of all gods rather than one—Libertinism soon degenerated into open and avowed sensualism. And though the cult is long extinct its name survives in the significance of our word "libertine" today.

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

WHITE HORSES

IN NEW ENGLAND they say, "Wish on the first white horse you see after the New Year and you will get your wish, "or "Say white horse seven times every time you see one and you will receive a present." But in Canada they say that if you watch a span of white horses out of sight you will die within the year; and in another section it is considered bad luck for a bridal couple to ride behind a pair of white horses.

In the superstition with regard to a span of white horses we have an echo of the mythological Legend of Hippolytus who was killed when his span of white horses ran away with him upon the Troezen shore and who, with Diana, was afterwards worshipped at Nemi where white horses were sacrificed to him. The fate of Hippolytus sufficiently explained the idea of bad luck attaching to a span of white horses.

On the other hand the idea of good luck attaching to a white horse arises from the fact that such an animal was considered a propitiatory offering calculated to obtain the favor of the gods and as such they are annually sacrificed in many places in the heathen world.

There is a popular belief that when you see a white horse you will soon see a red-headed girl. In some variants of this superstition a red-headed person of either sex is indicated. Now the standard of Hengist and Horsa, the Jutish chief who invaded England in the Fifth century, was a white horse. The Jutes were a German tribe and we have it upon the authority of Tacitus that the Germans were red haired, which the ancient Britons were not. So wherever you saw the White Horse of Hengist and Horsa you would see a red head. The general form of the superstition which specifies a red-headed woman is, apparently, an hero of the names of the Jutish chieftains, Hengist and Horsa. Wherever you saw the White Horse of Hengist you would see the red head of his brother, Horsa—the chief with the feminine name.

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It Can't Be Patched

No change of circumstances can repair a defect of character.—Emerson.

Dolores Del Rio

Dolores del Rio, the Mexican beauty, appearing in her first all-talking picture—"The Bad One"—is the title. Miss del Rio was born in the state of Durango, Mexico. Until five years ago she lived on a ranch with her parents. In less than two years Dolores del Rio went from her first motion picture role to stardom, her first starring picture being Ramona." "Evangeline" has been her most recent vehicle.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

OUR COMMON PROPERTY

EACH man enters into a world which is not of his own making. What past generations have accomplished furnishes him the materials with which he works out his own future. Values, both moral and material, which have become the common property of all, we have inherited from others. The best we have is a debt we owe to others. Many illustrations from real life could prove this point. One is here selected from the world of art.

L. A. Barrett.

Viewing the works of Michelangelo, that famous sculptor of the Italian school, we realize that there struggled within the soul of the artist something more than a talent he developed in schools. A dominating power and a controlling motive is evidenced in all his work which owes its origin to a source which for a long time it was not easy to explain. No one can study the Last Judgment, the Martyrdom of St. Peter, or, the Conversion of St. Paul without being keenly aware that the artist owed his power to the inspiration of a personality to which he must have been greatly attached. The explanation came late in life through a letter the artist wrote to his brother, in which he expressed his love and admiration for that "Mountain Preacher," Savonarola. Many critics concluded that the spirit of Savonarola lived again in the frescoes on the Sistine chapel. But the connecting link between the genius of the artist and the influence of Savonarola harks back to a little town in Italy, where ministered a humble and obscure friar who, in an address which Savonarola happened to hear, said the words which inspired him to give his life for the restoration of Italy.

"Things and men are the results of causes, and the causes of results." Here is an interesting series of results—the unconscious influence of one man's simple statement awakening the soul of the man who set Italy free, the influence of whose life and sacrificial work fired the soul of Michelangelo.

The entire world of art today owes a profound debt of gratitude to that obscure friar because with "tears mingling with his colors, Michelangelo prayed and painted."

Our common property is a debt we owe to others. Let us ever remember the example of Michelangelo, master of many arts.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Hope always heals, while melancholy mars.

Be non-diligent, and you will become dilatory.

Flirtation among grown-ups is the pastime of the passe.

The successful worker works to make his successor succeed.

No tiara so becomes a human head as a crown of righteousness.

Most of the world's great heretics may be defined with the word, "Here-I-Stick."

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Are You Successful?

From the day that a young man starts out to seek his first position to the end of his business life, his health and personal appearance have a world to do with his success. If you are not physically up to the mark—appetite uncertain, digestion poor, and a general sense of incapacity and weakness, take DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. It renews the blood with the vital life-giving red corpuscles and promotes robust health, a clear skin, energy, pep. Get "GMD" from your druggist in either fluid or tablets. Ingredients printed on label.

To Avoid Infection
Use Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited

AGENTS, Scientific remedy quickly heals Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, Itching Feet, etc. FREE SAMPLE, or send $1 for 3 75c jars. KUREX CO., PENLLYN, PA.

MALE HELP WANTED
I'll set you up in the oil and paint business without a penny investment, make you my partner, divide profits 50-50 every week. $50 to $100 weekly your share easily made. Simply take orders for old established nationally known line of oils, paints, roofings direct from farmers, home and auto owners, factories, etc. Prospects everywhere. Quick, easy sales. All or spare time. Free selling equipment. Write CENTRAL PETROLEUM CO., 608 Century Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Tallest Hotel in the World
Forty-Six Stories High
The New Morrison when completed, will contain 3400 rooms

Chicago's MORRISON HOTEL
Corner Madison and Clark Streets
Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad stations
1944 Rooms $2.50 up
All outside with bath, running ice water, bed-head lamp and Servidor. A housekeeper on each floor. All guests enjoy garage privileges.

Different

"American Extravagance" was the topic of Senator Shortridge at a Washington luncheon. "Our financial success is making fools of some of us," he declared, "but I am happy to say that at least some glimmer of sanity still remains. Yes, there are still a few like Jones.

"'You know, dear,' cooed Mrs. Jones, 'that I ought to dress according to the fashion book.'

"'You'll dress according to my check book,' retorted Jones firmly."

Entitled to Honor

Any person who has served in the army, navy or marine corps, and, if no longer connected, has an honorable discharge, is entitled to burial at Arlington.

Aha!

First Executive—Is your assistant back at work yet from his vacation?

Second Executive—No, just back.

It is worth a visit to Florida or California to see old people really enjoying themselves in winter.

Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat — almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole rub *once an hour for five hours* . . . what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 3-1930.

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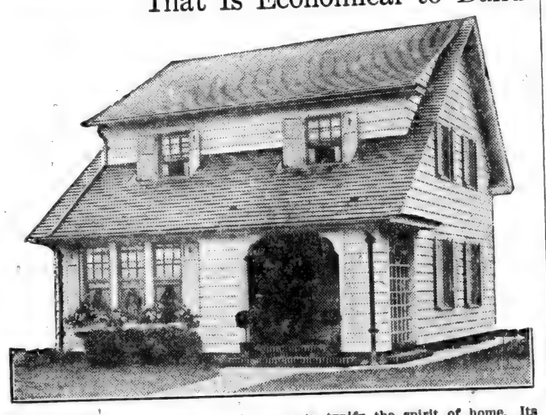
Comfortable, Attractive Home That Is Economical to Build



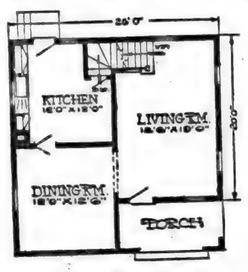
Here is a little cottage which seems to typify the spirit of home. Its story-and-a-half construction has been designed to produce a charming outward appearance and the interior will be found equally satisfactory.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Something more than a monetary investment is required to make a house a home. Small houses that do not cost much comparatively can be made, through proper design, to be more homelike than some in which the investment is considerably greater. This happy result is secured through the proper selection of the home building design with relation to the lot upon which it is to be built and to its surroundings.

The house illustrated is of a type which is economical to build and at the same time provides a comfortable, attractive home. Set in rural surroundings with lawn, shrubs, flowers and trees, the owner will have a home of which he may well be proud

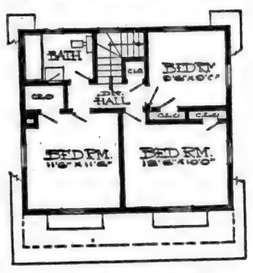


First Floor Plan.

and at the same time he and his family will have a comfortable abode.

As will be seen, this is a small frame house 26 feet wide and 20 feet deep. Much of its attractiveness can be attributed to the set-in porch dormer and the projection in the roof at the front. The latter adds considerable space to the second floor and permits bedrooms that are light and well ventilated.

How the six rooms contained in this house are arranged and the size of each room are shown on the floor plans which accompany the exterior



Second Floor Plan.

view. The set-in porch leads into the living room which occupies the right side of the house. The dining room is built out flush with the porch floor and with multiple windows at the front and a large window at the side makes a sunny, airy place for the family to dine.

The kitchen also is of good size, being 12 feet by 12 feet. The stairs to the second floor are open and run out of one corner at the rear of the living room. The stairs end in a central hall on the second floor off of which are three bedrooms, all corner rooms, and the bathroom.

The floor plans show that the foundation walls of the house are straight, which means economy and provides a basement of practically the same size as the house itself.

For those prospective home builders who are looking for a neat, attractive house, which is large enough to accommodate a good-sized family and which may be built at the minimum of cost, this design should appeal considerably.

Garage Floor Can Be Built by the Owner

The man who owns a car and doesn't have a concrete floor in his garage can easily build one himself in his spare hours.

So indispensable has this type of floor become in the care of the automobile that few garages are now built without them. Concrete makes an ideal garage floor. It is waterproof and oilproof, easy to keep clean, will not rot, is easy on tires and it never wears out.

In building the floor all the soil should be excavated about six inches below the level intended for the top of the floor. If it is necessary to fill in at any low spots, care should be taken to tamp the new loose earth firmly so that the floor will have a good solid foundation.

Provision should be made for drainage, either to a sewer or low ground. The floor should slope to the center or to a gutter at the front or back. If the drain is made at the center, a sand trap should be built about one foot square and ten or twelve inches deep and covered with a heavy screen.

The sewer outlet is placed in the side of the trap about six inches from the bottom. This trap provides a place for sand and mud to settle and prevents clogging of the sewer. The accumulated sand can be removed with a shovel from time to time.

The floor should be given plenty of slope toward the drain so that water will run off freely. One-inch slope to ten feet is recommended. It will usually be found satisfactory to build the floor in sections that are small enough to be finished easily. Strips of concrete laid alternately permit the builder to work easily from both sides and obviate the necessity of his doing the job all at one time. Two by sixes, place on edge, may be used for the forms and should be staked securely in place with the top leveled to the intended surface of the concrete.

The concrete should be mixed one part portland cement to two parts clean sand and four parts crushed stone or washed pebbles. All parts should be mixed thoroughly with just enough water to make a quaky, jelly-like mixture.

As soon as the concrete has been placed in the forms it should be struck off with a straight-edged board and finished by smoothing off with a wooden float or trowel. This will give an even, gritty surface. Metal troweling is not advisable, since it gives a surface that is too smooth. When the concrete has hardened enough to resist finger impressions it should be covered with earth or straw and kept damp for a week or more by sprinkling. This curing is important, since concrete does not attain its maximum strength if allowed to dry out.

For each 100 square feet of surface, 6 inches thick, you will need 11¼ sacks of cement, 23 cubic feet of sand and 45 cubic feet of crushed stone or pebbles.

Big House on Small Lot Brings Disappointment

Before a lot is bought one should decide to take as much land as one can afford. Even if the house is made smaller to make up for the added expenditure, it is wise to get as large a lot as possible. Many otherwise beautiful suburban communities have been ruined by building large houses on small lots. Row after row of them, with only a few feet between each house, their appearance is unattractive.

Many house owners solve the problem of more land by striking farther out into the country, where land is cheap. They find it is possible to get 100 to 150 feet at the price of 40 or 50 feet nearer town. Room to breathe is what every house owner wants; space in which his wife and children may thrive. You cannot get all there is in outdoor life when the house covers the entire lot.

Cover Exposed Pipes to Prevent Freezing

In every modern home an uninterrupted supply of water is necessary at all times, and precautions should be taken to prevent the damage to property caused by frozen and burst pipes. Precautions such as draining outside pipes, and covering all those exposed with a good insulation should be made. If the family is to be away from home several days with the fire "dead," and flow of water unused, all water pipes should be drained. It is best to consult a good plumber regarding the protection that is needed against freezing weather.

CARBON MONOXIDE GAS IS DANGEROUS

Practice of Starting Engines in Closed Garages Deadly Error.

With the season of cold weather comes the increased danger to motorists from deadly carbon monoxide gas, warns the Chicago Motor club. The practice of starting engines in garages before opening garage doors results in many fatalities each year, according to reports received by the motorists' organization. Motorists should pay strict attention to ventilation in the garage, and, above all, should not "warm up" the car unless ample avenues of escape are available for exhaust gases. A cross-draft through the garage is most desirable.

Has Numbing Effect.

"Carbon monoxide gas has a numbing effect on the senses and many instances are recorded where motorists have died before they could span the short distance from the driver's seat to the fresh air," says a bulletin issued by the club.

"One of the best practices is to open the garage doors before starting the motor. Another is to connect the exhaust pipe with a pipe leading through the door, so that fumes will be carried out of the building. This can be done by means of rubber tubing and an extension on the exhaust.

Few Inhalations Fatal.

"Owners who do their own mechanical work should be particularly careful that they do not leave the motor running without providing adequate ventilation. Only a few inhalations of carbon monoxide gas are required to cause fatal results.

"These suggestions are offered in the hope of reducing deaths attributable to the motor car. Very little cooperation is needed to prevent unnecessary monoxide fatalities, but the public must first be aware of the peril from those deadly fumes."

Shortage of Motor Car Fuel Supply Not Feared

For the next 50,000 years, at any rate, American Motorists may feel assured of an ample fuel supply for cars, boats, airplanes and whatnots. Nor will it be necessary to carry a tank full of TNT or nitroglycerin in the car to get us there and bring us back.

Thus one great national worry was laid at rest, when Thomas A. Boyd, fuel technologist, recently talked to the Canadian section of the Society of Automotive Engineers meeting at Toronto.

Mr. Boyd cited the known quantity of petroleum, crude petroleum, petroleum sands and shale deposits and described three ways of converting coal into liquid fuel. These are pyrolysis, or coking at high and low temperatures; hydrogenation and gasincation. The speaker dealt at some length with the Burgess hydrogenation process.

Speaking of the relative amount of power contained in gasoline, Mr. Boyd stated that this hydrocarbon contains 19,000 British thermal units; TNT has 6,500; nitroglycerin, 3,200; dynamite, 2,500; and black powder, 1,200.

Eliminates Crossings

The bridge division of the New Mexico highway department is working overtime on plans and specifications for grade crossing elimination which will greatly increase the safety of the highways. Last year four grade separations were built at the crossing, which has been the scene of automobile tragedies. Three more eliminations are now in the plan stage, to be commenced and pushed through this year.

The Motor Quiz

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. Should a driver attempt to turn out of a rut at high speed?

Ans. No. This may cause a tire to blow, resulting in a skid or even overturning of the car.

Q. How many grade crossings were eliminated from the federal aid highway system of United States in 1928?

Ans. Three hundred ninety. Wisconsin led with 35; Alabama, second, 31; Michigan, third, 26; Texas, fourth, 25; Indiana, fifth, 24; Kansas, sixth, 23; Montana, seventh, 22; Georgia and Illinois, 21 each, and Mississippi, 17.

Q. During what year did Canada produce its largest number of automotive units? How many units were produced and what was their approximate value?

Ans. During 1928 Canada produced 242,054 automobile units valued at more than $162,867,000.

Q. How many different kinds of trouble can be attributed to missing spark plugs?

Ans. There are (1) sluggish engine; (2) slow pick-up; (3) loss of power; (4) hard starting; (5) engine loses power on hard pulls and cuts out at high speeds; (6) incomplete combustion, gas gets into crankcase, dilutes the oil and causes formation of carbon, excessive wear on pistons, cylinder walls and bearings.

Cowcatcher on Car Adds Safety to Pedestrians

A scene during the test of a safety device on automobiles showing a man being picked up by the device in front of the car. A car traveling at 25

Safety Device on Auto.

miles an hour will not hurt a pedestrian, but will deposit him on the "cowcatcher" of the auto.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

An automobile tire wears better in cold weather than in hot.

* * *

Spare fuses and light bulbs, which occupy so little space in the car, often times are of great importance.

* * *

There are various ways of getting a bee out of a sedan. For instance, you can break the car open against a telephone pole.

* * *

Improperly adjusted valves will cause the engine to run unevenly and will also give less power and mileage. Adjust valves to proper timing.

* * *

In an effort to cope with the increase in automobile fatalities, the Southeastern chapter of the American Red Cross plans to establish a circle of first aid stations around Philadelphia, Pa.

VACUUM GEAR SHIFTING DEVICE PERFECTED

J. H. Newmark, New York automotive engineer, announces that after a period of seven years of research and experiments, a vacuum gear shifting device has been perfected which does away with the gear shifting lever commonly used on automobiles and enables the driver to do the shifting on the wheel by fingertip control. The vacuum gear shift, it is explained, requires a minimum of equipment and makes use of a natural element to shift the gears—the engine intake, used to create a vacuum. It requires only to remove the cover plate of the present transmission box and to apply a special one, in order to place the new gear shifting device on cars in use. This is done by attaching vacuum tubes leading to two small vacuum cylinders mounted on a cross member at the rear of the transmission case. A simple line also runs to the motor intake pipe. A pretty young model demonstrates the ease with which the gears may be shifted.

For COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

"Hello! Hello! How Much Does Happiness Cost?"

Only the price of learning a simple health rule, this smiling youngster finds!

"Happiness is on the other end of your phone too," says little Barbara

"HAPPINESS just radiates from our baby since we began giving her—"

What was it that Mrs. Fred E. Schmitt of 2023 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska, discovered, which she could give to her baby that made her happy, well, strong and buoyant?

Not a medicine; not a drug of any kind; just harmless bodily lubrication. Only that, and nothing more. Mrs. Schmitt's discovery that little Barbara kept well when she was made regular as clock work is the same discovery as has been made by millions of other people, who are enjoying the happiness of health because they use Nujol.

Babies, old folks, people in the prime of life—all alike need to have the bodily poisons (we all have them) regularly cleaned out. Nujol just gently, naturally, normally lubricates the action of your body which needs lubrication as much as any other machine.

Please remember that Nujol contains no drugs; is non-fattening; is not absorbed in any way by the body; can form no habit; cannot hurt you, no matter how much you take. All it can do is keep you internally clean, and make you continually feel better. Colorless, tasteless as pure water, Nujol will make you see the bright side of life; it will help you to get the most out of your life; it will make you wake up in the morning feeling fit, and help you to do a good day's work with a smile.

Millions of people have discovered this fact—why don't you? You can buy Nujol in sealed packages at all drug stores. It costs but a few cents, and makes you feel like a million dollars. Get a bottle today and see how brimming zestful health will boost your day's happiness.

Your Kidneys

Give Them Prompt Help When Needed.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent excretions; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

C. A. Hawkins, 68 Shotwell Street, San Francisco, Calif., says: "I was stiff and achy and had a persistent soreness across my back. My kidneys didn't seem to act right after a cold and I felt all out of sorts. Doan's Pills were what I needed. They made me feel like myself again. I now keep Doan's on hand and recommend them right along."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

?

Why Suffer with Skin Troubles when

Cuticura

Soap and Ointment so effectively soothe and heal pimples, rashes and irritations. Form the habit of using Cuticura Soap and Ointment every day and prevent skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free *Address:* "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Massachusetts

JANUARY

L917

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Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

$200 Paid For One Copper Cent

J. D. Martin of Richmond, Va., is the proud possesor of a check for $200.00 paid him for an old copper cent. The Numismatic Company, Dept. 653, Fort Worth, Texas, who purchased this penny from Mr. Martin, says there are numerous old coins, bills and stamps in circulation for which they will gladly pay big cash premiums. So that you will know the value of old coins and stamps and what to watch for in your change, the Numiscatic Company will send for only 4 cents to any reader of this paper who writes them, a large illustrated coin folder describing some of these wanted articles and the big profits to be mased. Better wirte them today for this large folder so you can post yourself an dknow just what to look for. Remember that Mr. Martin's knowing thevalue of his penny meant a diffeernce of $199.99 to him. Without knowing its value that penny might still be in circualtion, passing through thehands of thousands until someone like Mr. Martin, who knows old coins, recognized its value. It pays to be posted. Send 4 cents now for the illustrated coin folder. You have nothing to lose, everything to gain.

For Rent, a good home, garage and well located. Call at News office soon if you need a place. 49tf.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Read the Ads in this issue.

For Sale: Syrup making outfit, 42-21, Spencerville, Sam High. 2t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart were Sunday dinner guests in the O. E. Ginther home.

Emmet Epler, who is employed in Chicago, is spending a few days here with his family.

F. B. Leighty and wife were entertained to Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hursh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayfield, of Indianapolis, parents of Rev. B. W Mayfield, are here for an extended visit.

Mrs. Henry Miser, of South Bend, was an over Sunday guest of her brother, Marshall Andress and wife.

Farm for Sale: 40 acres, 2½ miles south-west of St. Joe, on good gravel road, farm is well tiled, good buildings. Is vacant now. Inquire at 643 W. 3rd St., Fort Wayne, Ind. 2t2.

O. D. Baker and Ray Dunn, of Waterloo, made a three-day business trip to Indianapolis last week. Mr. Baker says that they expect in the near future to build black top roads instead of gravel. They are now getting equipment for that purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades and daughter, Miss Doris, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday evening visitors in the Ed Pflaumer home. They stated that the health of Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan continued about the same as when living in St. Joe.

Samuel Keesler, who has been for some time suffering from stomach trouble, last week, accompanied by Wilbur Yeiser drove to Garrett, where they appeared before the clinic at that place, in order to get a diagnosis of Mr. Keesler's case. An X-ray revealed the fact that he was suffering from a form of ulcer that had it's seat near the opening of the stomach at it's lower part. He has been put on a diet and at the present time is improving as fast as can reasonably be expected.

Frank Curie is suffering with erysipelas.

Frank Silberg, of Butler, was seen on our streets Saturday.

For Sale: Buzz saw and mandrel with 2 saws. Mrs. Lela Northrup. St. Joe. 3t1p.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Mrs. Ira Bone, of Concord, spent Saturday with her son, Wm. Keeler and family.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hickaville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mrs. Anna Tustison is about the house and is able to do a part of her work. She was confined to her bed several weeks with heart trouble.

Born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm, at the Dr. J. A. Sanders hospital in Auburn, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Grimm have one other child.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulm and children, of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Epler and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scholes.

1930 Hunting and Fishing Licenses may now be had at News Office. Licenses are valid for calendar year only, January 1st to December 31st inclusive.

The Home Builders Class of Coburn's Corners Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hart Friday night. Fourteen members responded to roll call.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Mrs. S. D. Gee was quite sick last week, threatening puenmonia. Friday was the first she was able to be up for her meals. Mr. Gee acted as nurse and cook and was kept quite busy.

Those who are in the habit of laying awake nights stated that Monday night heavy thunder and lightning prevailed for some time followed by a heavy shower. We knew nothing of it.

Miss Beatrice Woodcox returned to Indianapolis, Sunday to resume her studies at Madam Blaker's School on Monday. Her vacation having been extended on account of meningitis raging in Indianapolis.

Twelve members of the Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School, and their families, enjoyed a very pleasant evening, including a pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler last Thursday night.

Dr. Crates S. Johnson, of Pittsburgh, stopped off Monday afternoon and called on a few old friends. He spent the night with Dr. Baumgartner and family at Spencerville. He is looking fine and enjoying very good health.

Mrs. Miles Baxter, of Auburn, died at her home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. For nearly a week Mrs. Baxter has been in a critical condition, suffering from uremia. She had been bedfast for three weeks and had been in failing health for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Flint, of Vincennes, Iidiana, have received the sad news of the death of their youngest son, Dale, following an operation Monday in a hospital in San Francisco, California. Mr. and Mrs. Flint formerly lived in Hicksville.

The annual tax sale will be held at the DeKalb county court house Monday, Feb. 10, by County Auditor Estell Dawson and County Treasurer Ward Jackman. The number of descriptions of real estate for which taxes are delinquent is 311, including drainage assessments. The total number is more than 200 less than last year, when there were 523 items. In 198 there were 435, in 1927 315 and in 1924 the number was only 196.

WHY SHOULD I ADVERTISE?

The press agent traveling ahead of a circus called on the owner of a general store in a little town. It wasn't St. Joe, but it was only a few miles from here.

"Brother," he said, "when the show gets to town we'll have the usual parade, and I want to rent you some advertising space during the parade."

"Whereabouts?" the merchant asked. "On the elephant. He's the greatest thing in the procession. I'll put your name on each side of the big boy, and there won't be a man, woman or child for miles around who won't see your ad."

"There's not one of 'em that don't know me already," replied the store keeper, "and what's more, they all trade here, Why should I advertise? I don't need to."

The circus man reflected. He gazed across the street and felt stumped. Finally his roving eye fell upon the church. Then he turned to the merchant. "Nice church you have here," he remarked. "How long has that been there?" "Forty-one years, I reckon," the merchant answered. "Most everybody around here is a member."

"That church has been here for forty-one years," said the press agent, "and most everybody in town belongs, yet they ring the church bell every Sunday morning."

PROSECUTOR SHARPLESS TALKS AT P. T. A.

The P. T. A. held another meeting Tuesday evening of this week. The program was carried out as arranged with one exception, the vocal duet by Miss Gant and Miss Ditmars was not given on account of a throat affection of one of the young ladies. The orchestra under the direction of Donald Kinsey gave several numbers, some not on program. All were highly appreciated.

All numbers given on the program were good. The main feature was the debate, in which Homer Stomm and Harry Hursh crossed swords with Maurice Gillespie, the other antagonist, Derwood Ridgway who was to assist Mr. Gillespie did not appear on the field, leaving Mr. Gillespie to bear the brunt of the battle alone. The subject was, "Resolved that athletics are being over emphasized in the Indiana high schools and, as no judges were appointed, the audience was to decide the case, in their own minds. Good points were advanced by both sides.

Richard W. Sharpless, prosecuting attorney of Auburn, spoke upon the subject of "Child Delinquency." Mr. Sharpless, gave good reasons for child delinquency chief of which lack of education and poor home conditions, examples were given which well illustrated this point. Extension of time in school has materially lessened this evil of delinquency.

The reading of minutes by Miss Cleota Morr followed. Mrs. Fred Thornton gave a talk in which a proposal was made to give to the orchestra $10.00 in recognition of their past efforts and prospects of future programs in which the orchestra has participated and may do so again. An announcement of the basket ball game on Friday eve, Jan. 17, was made by Fred Leighty, the proceeds of this game to go to Victor Coburn, who was so unfortunate as to lose a foot, a few days ago.

There being no further business O. K. Shull, who acted in the place of Mr. Morr, regular chairman, dismissed the audience.

The height of ignorance is buying two neckties just alike.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever, and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

We are opening a

HATCHERY

IN SPENCERVILLE

and kindly ask your patronage. Chicks from Healthy Flocks.

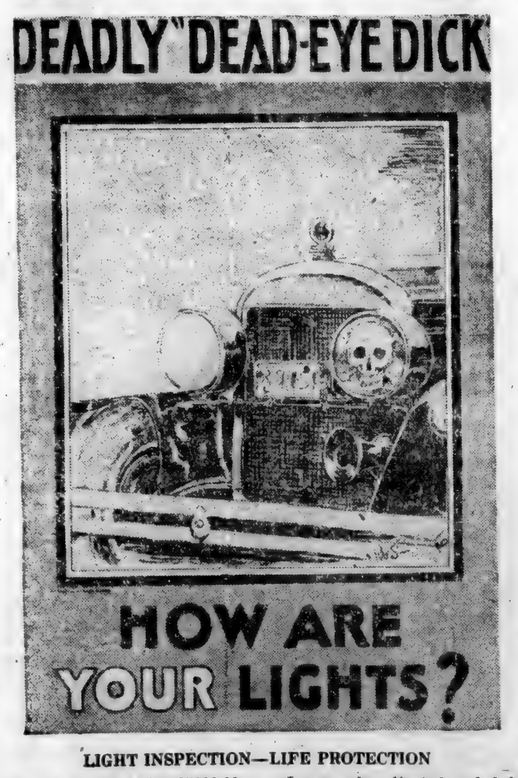
Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes at $14.00 per 100; $41.00 per 300; and $67.50 per 500.
Souder's Strain S. C. White Leghorn's $2 less per 100.

CUSTOM HATCHING FEED

GOLDSMITH HATCHERY

DRIVER'S SAFETY LESSON No. 5

PREPARED BY THE
Hoosier State Automobile Association



LIGHT INSPECTION—LIFE PROTECTION

Would you gamble $5000.00 against 40 cents?

Of course not, no thinking intelligent person would. Yet 40 cents (four thin dimes) will buy a new spare bulb for your headlights. Yet new eyes for yourself are both expensive and hard to find. Casualty Company records value human eyes at around $5,000.00, each, yet what chance has a motorist in a head on collision with flying glass in the night.

Head on "collisions" and "sideswipes" resulting from defective headlights are the most terrible, crushing and fatal of all road accidents to automobiles.

Improperly adjusted and defective headlights are an irritation to approaching drivers and are a positive danger to all. Spare bulbs for headlights are more important than spare tires.

Good brakes, clear vision, expert driving, safe roads and in fact every element of safety availeth naught when "Dead Eye Dick" comes down the road. He is a silent, invisible, lurking murderer taking his toll quickly and fatally.

Men HAVE been convicted for murder and sentenced to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City for "contributory causes" no more excusable than the "Dead Eye Dick" man behind the wheel.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

A Fox Sleeps---

"A FOX SLEEPS BUT COUNTS HENS IN HIS DREAMS"

PROMOTERS OF FAKE CHEMES CONTINUALLY DREAM OF NEW AND CUNNING WAYS TO SHEAT THE PEOPLE OUT OF SAVINGS.

SAVE WITH US—AND ASK OUR ADVICE BEFORE INVESTING.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

JANUARY

L 917

0232

$3.00 **WHO ARE THEY?** $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company
Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY

East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.

The Rexall Store

Hicksville, Ohio.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing

FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO

AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.

108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261
Hicksville, Ohio.

LEADERSHIP
Result of Service

Editor of The St. Joe News:—

The picture representing a business whose advertisement is found on the "Who's Who Page" of the St. Joe News, is Mr. Kreg, the amiable and pleasing manager of Kreg & Fee, Hicksville, Ohio.

It is at this store you will find new styles and greater furniture values—they embody the latest fashions in distinctive furniture—furniture you'll be proud to own. Rich veneers, and solid pieces, too—of mahogany, walnut and oak, vie for supremacy of style and rare beauty in this exquisitely wrought furniture.

Style and quality—and, of course, better values—have been their chief aim in selecting items for their Furniture Department. They are constantly on the alert for the new, the fashionable, the practical pieces, which will reflect the good taste, refinement and culture of their customers.

You will be amazed at the consistently low prices which prevail. They are considerably lower, we believe, than others ask elsewhere for similar style and quality. There's nothing more charming and grand in a beautiful home than decorative Wall Paper which is shown in a splendid variety of up-to-date exclusive designes by Kreg & Fee. Brocades, Tiffany tones, floral, rough plaster effects, stripes, tapestry, tile, sanitas—a most complete array of pleasing, decorative patterns, all moderately priced. Kreg & Fee's values are difficult to equal.

Leadership comes to him who serves—it is the proof of performance. Any individual, any institution, who would consistently lead must spare no effort or count no cost to maintain that position. Leadership is the reward of a job well done—and its price is constant vigilance. Kreg & Fee Co., Hicksville, Ohio, is an example of leadership.

Grace Leighty.

WIN

$3.00 In CASH!

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not.

Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

"New spring line of Wall Paper just arrived. Large selection to pick from."

KREG & FEE

Hicksville, Ohio.

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal Shoe Repair
400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU are in AUBURN visit The Electric Shop—

Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.

ELECTRIC Shop
Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
121 W. Eighth Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY
ALWAYS FRESH

Playing fly for a spider must be great sport—every sinner does it.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

FARM EXPERT SHOWS HOW FARMER CAN CUT DOWN BIG BUTTER SURPLUS

The dairy farmer who in 1929 ate oleo so as to save butter paid $47.50 plus the cost of the oleo for the privilege of eating the butter substitute.

This statement was made today by C. M. Long, in a talk at the annual agricultural conference being held this week at Purdue University.

"The farmer pays heavily for the oleo he consumes," said Mr. Long. "Every pound of oleo he uses he leaves one pound of butter on the market. The 40,000,000 pound butter surplus now in storage over a year ago has resulted in a drop of ten cents per pound of butterfat. The average dairy farm keeps about five cows, whose average production is 180 pounds of butterfat. By this 10 cents drop in butterfat prices, the farmer with cows has lost $18.00 per cow or $90 on his herd of five. Ninety dollars is sufficient to pay 50 cents a pound for 35 pounds—his family's quota of butter—and leave him $47.50 to the good. In other words, the dairy farmer paid $47.50 and whatever the oleo cost him for the privilege of eating oleo.

"Statistics show that for every 10 pounds of butter, at least one pound of oleo is eaten in the United States. There are approximately 4,500,000 farm families producing dairy products. If they are eating only the average amount of oleo, it is equivalent to 450,000 families eating this produce exclusively. Counting five persons to the family, we have 2,250,000 people. If they had consumed the average amount of butter per year, which is 17 pounds, they would have taken care of 38,250,000 pounds of butter or practically the surplus that is in storage this year over last, to say nothing of the benefit to health."

Mr. Long suggested that in view of the present overproduction of dairy products, farmers immediately begin to weed out the 7,000,000 farm cows which he said, are not producing enough to pay for their keep but whose production tends to keep butterfat prices down. He also urged the inauguration of a systematic advertising campaign to secure bigger place for dairy products in man's "stomach room."

"There is nothing on the horizon that should cause the dairy farmer alarm," said Mr. Long. "Of all animals, the cow is the cheapest producer of human food and her products are absolutely necessary to the health and well-being of man-kind. With skimmilk to produce poultry and pork at profitable prices which now seem evident, the good price of veal calves and the good prices of discarded cows and surplus dairy cows as beef and the abundance of feed that is now on hand, it would seem that the cow, the sow and the hen farmer is in a fair way to make as much money in 1930 as he has in past years."

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

(By Betty Barclay)

WHIPS AND RELISHES

(By Betty Barclay)

It is always wise to have a number of recipes for such tasties as whips and relishes, filed away where they may be found at a moment's notice. When unexpected company comes, one of these dishes will turn an ordinary meal into a company meal. Here are two recipes that will fit nicely into such a collection:

Marshallow Whip

1 package strawberry flavored gelatin.
1 cup boiling water.
1 cup cold water or fruit juice.
6 marshmallows, finely cut.

Dissolve gelatin i nboiling water. Add cold water or fruit juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until like whipped cream. Add marshmallows. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses or pour into mold. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

Jellied Vegetable Relish

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup strained tomato juice
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups mixed cooked vegetables, finely cut.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add tomato juice, vinegar and seasoning. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in vegetables. (A mixture of several of the following may be used: Celery, green peas, green or yellow pod beans, asparagus tips, onions or carrots.) Turn into small individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with meat course. Serves 8.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

FREE Trial

Your Philco LOWBOY Receiver on Free Trial
$129.50
Screen Grid 8 tube (Table model)
Other Models from $67.00 to $265.00
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

JANUARY

L917

0233

Community Building

Modernization of Home Worth Outlay Involved

Practically every woman would refuse emphatically to dress in the garments that were stylish ten years ago.

And the average man would look with scorn at the thought of owning an automobile that was built back in 1918.

Yet both complacently live in a house that has the architectural designs of Spanish-American war days and think nothing of it. Both put up with the inconveniences that go with such a dwelling and are satisfied with the old home.

Only recently has the home-owner begun to realize that it is no longer necessary to live in odd-appearing houses simply because that was the way they were originally built. During the past year or so it has been brought to the attention of the property owner that houses clothed in out-of-date lines show as poor taste as dressing in clothes with the lines of yesteryear. Both may have utility—but how unnecessary the old lines are!

The home owner who lives in an out-of-date house often hesitates to improve his dwelling because he has a mistaken idea of the costs of modernizing. These costs are usually moderate. A surprising range of improvements can be made for a few thousand dollars.—Exchange.

Co-Operation to Bring About Highway Beauty

The program of the state highway commission for putting the rights of way along the highways in order and to some extent beautifying them with trees and shrubs, will have more than the immediate effect indicated. If the people of Missouri are to have pride in their fine roads, and if the people of the towns and cities and farms are to be interested in co-operating for more attractive drives, then the first essential is to put the rights of way in order. The power of example is recognized. If the chambers of commerce in the cities and towns and the associations of farmers in the country can be enlisted to help in the planting program, in the adoption of uniform mail boxes and roadside racks, and if the owners of stands can be induced to make their places attractive, then there will be hope that more of the outdoor advertising concerns will abandon such billing as interferes with this program. Also when progress in these directions has been made, the state or local authorities will have better moral ground for any legal proceedings that might be necessary and helpful in the way of regulation.—Kansas City Times.

Types of Hedges

Ordinarily we think and speak of a hedge as being a row of plants closely together to effect a solid mass of foliage. In the formal hedge, the plants are trained in geometric outline by periodic trimming. The informal hedge is trimmed to gain compactness, but the plant is allowed to develop more or less naturally.

In landscape design, the formal hedge is almost indispensable. Its uses are legion. That is why most every home grounds can use hedge treatments to advantage. The formal hedge can be used to bound and screen the architectural garden. It can be developed higher than one's head, or, by using certain plants, it can be kept less than a foot high. Within the formal garden one often finds these low hedges bounding the flower beds and garden paths. In the simplest garden, hedges may be used to establish the lines and pattern of the design.

Children Set Out Trees

Approximately 400,000 pine trees were planted in New Hampshire this year by boys and girls. The trees were distributed through the co-operative efforts of the New Hampshire Forest nursery, the Smith Hughes vocational agricultural teachers and the Extension service.

The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests gives books as prizes to the boys and girls under sixteen who do the best tree planting job. Everyone planting trees is eligible to membership to the American Tree association under a special provision of the association.

Determine to Own Home

The ownership of a home is an ambition to which every one should aspire. Have you, Mr. Tenant, this ambition and hope? Have you determined to accomplish the purchase of your own home? If not, do so at once. It is a step in the right direction. It makes for better citizenship. It supplies a new interest in life, and the benefits that accrue are worth many times any sacrifice that may be made. —Exchange.

Interest in Schools

When you have sent your child to school, don't let your interest stop there; go to the schools and lend the weight of your presence to the teacher—Alexander City (Ore.) Outlook.

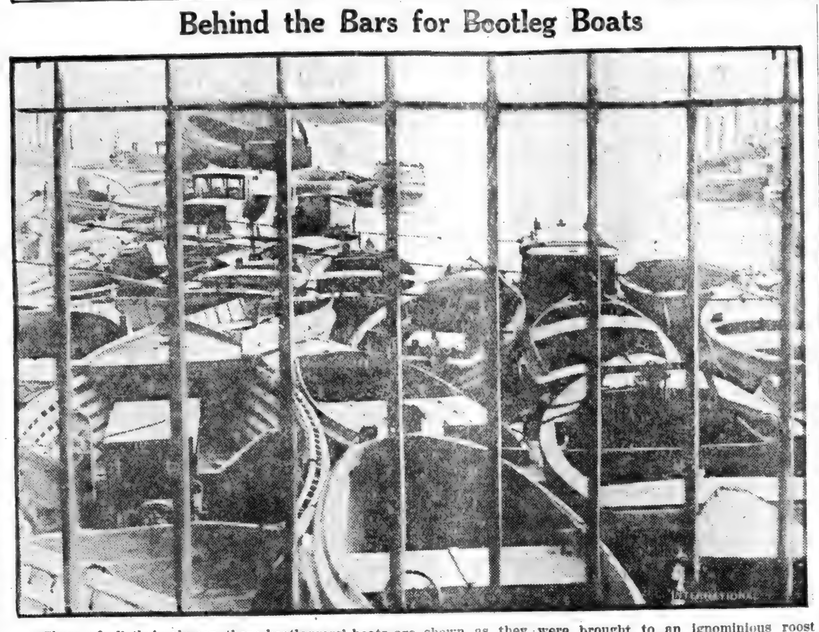
Unnecessary Fire Losses

Careless and cheap construction without proper supervision is responsible for fire losses in the United States, aggregating $76,000,000 in a year.

Students of University of Athens Do Some Rioting

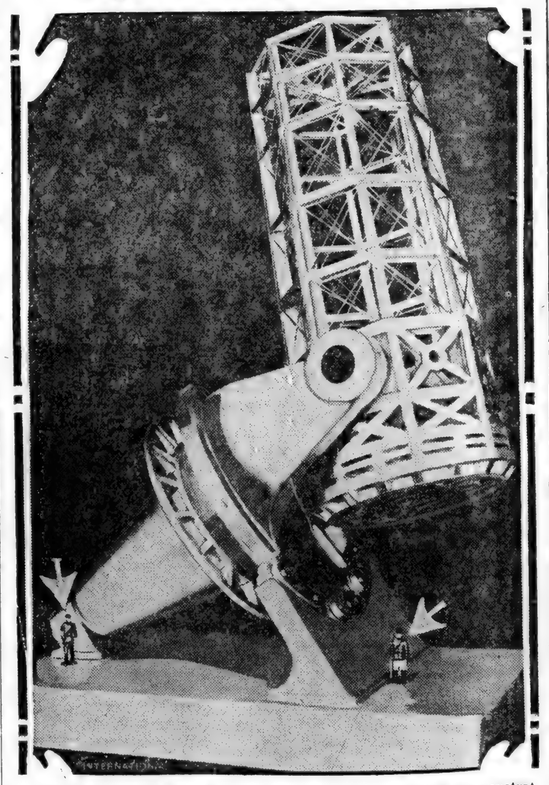
A band of students of the University of Athens, armed with clubs, staging a riot which was stopped only by the intervention of the police and a threat from the government to close the university for a year. Cablegrams didn't tell what it was all about.

Behind the Bars for Bootleg Boats



Shorn of all their glamor, these bootleggers' boats are shown as they were brought to an ignominious roost behind the bars. They are being held "prisoners" by the United States border patrol of Detroit. This is perhaps the only "boat jail" in America.

Largest Telescope Is Projected



Here is a rough model of the largest telescope, a reflecting eye penetrating into the reaches of space, that is to be built and put to work in southern California or Arizona. The mirror disk is to be 200 inches in diameter. Details of this epochal forward step in science have been prepared by Dr. George Ellery Hale, honorary director of Mt. Wilson Observatory and chairman of the observatory council of the California Institute of Technology. The human figures by the model give an idea of the size of the telescope.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES

Last year 5,500,000 tons of soy beans were produced in Manchuria.

The Greek physician Hippocrates, writing in 400 B. C., warned against drinking iced waters in time of summer heat.

The chief mineral wealth of Vermont lies in its granite and marble quarries.

The steamer Prince Olav, formerly the British royal yacht Alexandria, will be placed in passenger service out of Miami, Fla., to the Bahamas and West Indies this winter.

SEEKS HIGHER POST

Dr. Enrique Olaya Herrera, minister of Colombia in Washington, has announced that he is to be a candidate for the presidency of the republic in the elections that will take place during the first week of February.

INTERESTS SCIENCE

Miss Margaret F. MacIntyre of Plainfield, N. J., twenty-three years old, has been termed a "physiological celebrity" by scientists because she breathes only from three to five times a minute, while the average adult breathes 15 to 18 times a minute. No similar case has ever been heard of.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK
A. M., Sc. D.

Director of Public Health Education, State of Pennsylvania.

"Nothing but a Cold."

A FATHER of a family of six, the youngest of whom was three years old, came home from work with a well developed cold. Being an affectionate individual he kissed his wife and all the children, making a particular fuss over the wee one. That was on Friday. Ten days later the baby was dead. The rest of the family, excepting one, had colds. That one had pneumonia.

It takes experiences like this to make one realize that "nothing but a cold" may indeed be very much something. "I didn't think that anything so common as a cold could possibly do any damage," lamented the father in the above case. And in so saying, he voiced the opinion of countless thousands who have little else than contempt for this ever present and universal affliction.

Nevertheless, colds deserve more than contempt. And not getting it, they frequently hit back. Indeed, it has been conservatively estimated that millions of hours and millions of dollars in wages are annually lost because of the public's lack of respect for a cold. And what is worse, the pneumonia fatalities traceable to unattended colds are almost staggering in number. Considered from all viewpoints, the common cold is in reality a very formidable adversary.

Unlike the many other maladies that lend themselves to official control, colds need to have little fear from that source. Not that health departments are disinterested. On the contrary, they are extremely concerned. Only they are helpless. Which means that the individual is the only person who can effectively do anything about this most important disease problem. Happily the observance of a few simple rules will materially diminish the cold's present power.

It must be understood that this type of infection is contagious. Therefore, anyone who is thus afflicted and fails to cough and sneeze into his handkerchief is decidedly and most selfishly negligent. Then again, it is merely fundamental common sense to reduce intimate personal contacts to a minimum, when in this condition.

With eating utensils kept to one's self and not used to help feed the baby, and with reasonable personal aloofness practiced in the home, millions of secondary infections that manifest themselves in families could be eliminated. Take this for a cold fact. And act upon it the next time you are suffering with "nothing but a cold."

The Sun Can Hurt

IN SPITE of repeated warnings many thousands of foolish people still conclude that one can suddenly expose the tender skin to a summer's day dose of torrid sun and remain happy. Well, it simply cannot be done.

One must admit that it is great sport to jump out of a city office or home into the briny deep. But it must be as readily conceded that to insult nature by exposing one's delicate epidermis to the sun's rays until painfully blistered, is carrying one's enthusiasm beyond a reasonable length.

With the present sun fad so extremely and justly popular, it is probably excusable for many unthinking persons to imagine that one has but to stand half naked in the sun's path and derive untold benefit. But the sun does not work that way.

While it is quite true that in tuberculosis and rickets and some skin diseases the direct rays of the sun have definite healing value, that fact does not justify any normal person in arguing that he will be immensurably benefited by putting the sun violently and burningly to work on his short fourteen-day sojourn. Such an attitude is extremely silly.

As a matter of common sense the sun, even at its best, should occupy but a small part of the vacation program. New acquaintances, change of scene, outdoor air, reasonable eating and sufficient rest, are the main factors to be considered if a maximum of benefit is to be derived from the annual visit to mountain, lake or sea.

Be a sun faddist, if you will. But don't be a burnt one. Remember, the sun can hurt.

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Fled From "High Life" to Congenial Company

Joseph Addison, who wrote the familiar hymn, "The Spacious Firmament On High," married the duchess of Warwick on August 9, 1716, and had a rather melancholy time of it for the remainder of his life.

"If you have any historical or biographical imagination at all," an article in the Minneapolis Journal stipulates, "perhaps you can reproduce in your mind the picture of the neat and classical figure of the essayist and poet as he escaped, now and then, from the uncomfortable glories of Holland house and made his way thankfully to the more comfortable little coffee house in Kensington where he was accustomed to meet Doctor Johnson and other Eighteenth-century wits and sports and where he put in a pleasant evening eating and drinking accompanied by intelligent conversation."

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Is, how to treat her child who is peevish and fretty, yet not seriously sick. Many Mothers say they always keep a package of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** on hand for use when needed. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, worms, constipation, headache, teething disorders and stomach troubles, and act as a tonic to the whole system. Equally good for older people. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Trial package sent Free. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

"If at First—"

"I didn't marry until I got the right man," said the old-fashioned woman.

"Well," replied the modern one, "I'm going to keep on marrying until I get him, too."

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Tiny Zep Cools Theater

A miniature Zeppelin, which travels around the auditorium of a theater to cool and purify the air, has been invented by a London man. A secret device causes the flying machine to constantly change color from bright crimson to Mediterranean blue.

Denmark has replaced the cabinet title, "minister of war," with a more progressive-sounding title, "minister of protection."

Colds NR TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

At first sign of a cold, take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—the laxative that thoroughly cleans your intestines. It is the one quick way to get relief and guard your health. Mild, safe, purely vegetable, pleasant—25c.

For Sale at All Druggists

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

JANUARY

L917

0234

GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has seriously affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes. Marjory wins the beauty prize, $50.00. She gives the money to her father to consult Chicago specialists. Ginger meets Alexander Murdock. Mr. Tolliver returns, the doctors giving him little hope. Ginger gets an idea for a "Parsonage Home for the Blind" and solicits funds. She gets results at once. Helen is married and leaves the parsonage. Mr. Tolliver goes to Eddy Jackson's farm for a rest.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—10—

"I wish Helen were here," said Marjory. "Why, I will have to sort of—be the head of the house myself—and I am not used to having ministers around—except father. But you are quite right. We must do what we can, and we shall take Mr. Buckworth gladly. What can we charge him?"

"We are to pay him fifteen dollars a week. I think ten of that could go for his room and board."

"That would leave him but five dollars a week for laundry, and collections, and—"

"We can do his laundry with ours." interrupted Ginger. "And I dare say he doesn't tithe as father does—it isn't as fashionable as it used to be. And we can't run the house on less than ten a week."

"Well, ten a week then. And if he objects, we'll come down to eight. He can have father's room, with the books— Miss Jenkins, you'll have to tell him about the money, and the laundry, and everything. I simply couldn't do it."

On Friday afternoon, Miriam returned with her father just in time for supper, a supper that was a banquet, for many of the kindly members, knowing of the plan for his enforced vacation, had conspired to make his last dinner at home one to be remembered. There were baskets of fruit and flowers, fine candies, fragrant home-baked rolls and pastries, rich preserves and delicate jellies, pats of country butter and jars of cream, chickens all ready for broiling.

They were still at the table, merrily recounting the news of the week, the doings of the church, the letters from Helen, when Joplin Westbury came, or rather, was delivered in person, by Eddy Jackson. Joplin Westbury, clearing his throat in best treasurer-of-the-board manner, announced that on behalf of the church he came to present his beloved minister with a two months' vacation on full pay, in order to restore his strength for the great day of the formal dedication.

"Mr. Westbury, this—this is most awfully good of you and the board and the church," said Mr. Tolliver meekly. "It just happens—and this may surprise you—the doctors advised that I give up work and responsibility for a while, but I simply did not see how it could be done. I should not have asked it, I assure you. It is most generous, Joplin, most generous. Girls, I see the hand of the Lord in this."

"I see the hand of Eddy Jackson," thought Ginger Ella to herself, but not for the world would she have marred her father's pious gratitude with the voicing of her irreverent thought.

But Joplin Westbury, in spite of the good gift he had brought, seemed ill at ease and awkward, chafing under the united thanks of the innocent family, and hurriedly took himself off. When he had gone, Eddy extended the invitation, for himself and his mother, for Mr. Tolliver and Miriam to come to Pay Dirt.

They spent the evening talking together quietly, every seemingly light word overlaying an undercurrent of deep and glad thanksgiving, and then Miriam led her father out to the waiting car, the other girls trooping noisily with them for a last good-by.

"Now you see, my dear little girls, and try to remember, that things do work together for good," he said, smiling.

"Yes," whispered Eddy Jackson to Ginger, "but just the same, I wish you'd scout around among the members, and see if there's something underhanded going on. I don't like the looks of old Jop. Ordinarily, he just loves to play Heaven, but tonight he was all fussed up. Between you and me, I think there's something rotten in Red Thrush.

* * * * * * * *

After all, Miss Jenkins was merely a temporary companion in the parsonage. It was Marjory, the pretty twin who, since the marriage of Helen, and in the absence of Miriam, must reign as hostess. It was a pleasant experience for Marjory, and she took it seriously, superintending the entire arrangement of her father's room for the young minister, and merely permitting Miss Jenkins to dust and sweep, and Ginger to wash the windows.

All during the Saturday morning, as their hands were busy with their pleasant toil, they chatted eagerly of this strange and unexpected break in the even tenor of their lives.

"Too bad Helen had to miss it," said Ginger.

"I shall be very dignified. I dare say he will think I am twenty-one."

"Well, remember he's a preacher, and don't waste your good powder on him."

"Mr. Westbury says he is a very brilliant student, very."

"Such a dumb name, Hiram," complained Ginger. "Wouldn't you just know his parents were Methodists?"

By one o'clock they were dressed for his arrival. Miss Jenkins, thoroughly rehearsed in her part, seated herself sedately in the living room with the Central Christian Advocate. Marjory repaired to her father's room to give a last deft touch to table, to curtains, to the fall of

There Was a Sudden Crash From Below, a Splintering, a Thud.

the lace bedspread. Ginger, after meeting the postman half way down the flagstone path, started to the attic with her mail, six letters, each with a small hard roundness in one corner.

Six dimes were added to her hoard in the doll's trunk. Ginger shook the trunk affectionately. Two dollars and eighty cents now. Not so very much, yet, but still, considering the original outlay of three postage stamps, it was doing very well. And certainly, business was growing. Never a day passed now without at least one welcome letter for E. Tolliver, one dime for the home. But for all her immersion in her growing fund, Ginger did not overlook the immediate interest of the arrival of Hiram Buckworth. While she would scorn to betray an undue curiosity about any male creature, she did feel that a pre-knowledge of his general appearance would assist her greatly in forming an estimate of his character.

Finding that she could not command a view of the street from the high dormer window of the attic, not even by standing on the backless chair, she turned the key upon her accumulation of dimes, and went downstairs. In her father's room, the only one opening upon the street, she found Marjory, ostensibly draping the curtains to more becoming lines, but with a long-lashed eye upon the approach.

"I dare say he looks like most immature ministers," remarked Ginger coldly. "And judging by the Hiram, he will have baggy trousers and a wilted mustache."

She descended the circular staircase with great dignity. Miss Jenkins had abandoned the Advocate and crouched behind the portieres turning an anxious gaze to the corner, a block away, where the newcomer must first appear.

"I hope he sees you," said Ginger bitterly. "It will give him such a good impression of our disinterestedness."

"I—just wondered if he was coming," said Miss Jenkins, fluttering back to the Advocate. "Now, I am just to say who I am—and who you and Marjory are—when you come down, I mean—and tell him ten dollars a week—before you come down, I mean, and if he argues, I am to yield with dignity. And then I take him upstairs—after you girls come down, I mean—and say dinner will be served at six o'clock."

Obviously, the windows of the living room were closed to scornful Ginger Ella. One vantage spot was left to her, the basement, and she repaired thither. As the narrow window in front was too high for her, she rolled an empty apple barrel to the proper position, stood it upright, and laid an old ironing board across it. Then she climbed up, with great care for her best summer frock, and was rewarded with a clear view of the entire street.

At exactly two-fifteen, Hiram Buckworth briskly rounded the corner, and made for the old brown parsonage, unaware that from various well-shadowed recesses, three pairs of steady bright eyes bore silent witness to his approach. Hiram Buckworth saw only a pleasantly sun-burned shingle-brown old house set in a well-trimmed lawn canopied with broad-branching maples, saw an inviting pathway of old flagstones, bordered with pansies. The eyes behind the curtained windows saw a tall young man, who walked vigorously, with a vigorous swing to his arms, a vigorous swing to his legs, noticed particularly how the sunshine cast bronze into his dark hair, for, most unministerially, he carried his hat in one hand.

"What a nice, clean, Christian boy he looks," approved Miss Jenkins in great relief.

"Why, how very young," wondered Marjory.

"He doesn't look any Hiram to me," was Ginger's private comment.

But Hiram Buckworth, unaware of these secret impressions, marched briskly up the flagstone path, set down his bag, and rang the bell. A decent interval was permitted to elapse—Ginger, holding her breath on the apple barrel counted the approved twenty—and at the very number, Miss Jenkins went to the door, a flustered and flushed Miss Jenkins, unused to doing the honors of a house.

"I am Hiram Buckworth," he said pleasantly, brown hand outstretched.

"Are you indeed?" stammered Miss Jenkins. "I am Miss Jenkins—I will introduce the girls when they come down. I was just to let you in— Oh, goodness me, whats' that?"

There was a sudden crash from below, a splintering, a thud, and over all, a sharp expletive which in any other than a ministerial home would have been considered distinctly profane. For Ginger, aghast at the stumbling confusion of the embarrassed Miss Jenkins, of which she heard every word, in impulsive eagerness to rush to the rescue of the parsonage reputation, had stepped too far on the end of the ironing board, so that it flew up suddenly and dropped her into the barrel which overturned on top of her. The silence that followed the first crash was an immense one.

"Nothing," chattered Miss Jenkins volubly, "nothing at all, you see. Just a noise—lots of noises here—house full of them—rats, I suppose—rats in the wall. Come right upstairs. I'll show you your room."

Marjory, holding her breath at the window upstairs, heard these horrible words. What was the woman thinking of? Her instructions had been positive, oft-repeated, to take him to the living room, break the news of ten dollars a week, and hold him in conversation until the appearance of the two girls for formal introduction! Up the stairs—and Marjory spying upon him from the window! She ran toward the door, but already they were at the curve of the circular staircase. She threw a wild glance about the room—no possible escape—the closet, the bath with its single entrance! She, Marjory, presiding hostess of the house to be caught in this humiliating predicament? Not to be thought of!

As quick as thought, she dropped to the floor and crawled beneath the bed, where the fringe of the lace spread sufficed to curtain her retreat.

"It's a nice room," rambled Miss Jenkins nervously. "It's Mr. Tolliver's own room. I hope you like religious books. Mr. Tolliver never reads anythings else—not that he reads anything now, poor dear, what with his eyes—I suppose you've heard about that?"

"Yes, such a misfortune."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Highest Sense of Duty in "Doing Unto Others"

Men talk much of duty, but chiefly spend the most of their lives in efforts to evade its full obligations as ideally expressed through the ages.

Tennyson says: "Sweet it is to have done the thing one ought."

To appreciate and realize this sweetness is the reward of duty. Sometimes it is hard to do the thing we ought to do, but conscious satisfaction invariably soothes the soul that has been true to itself.

Duty is protean in aspect, but there is never a possibility that one will fail to recognize it in any expression, in any manifestation. There can be no mistake. It speaks a various language, but we inevitably understand.

The thing we ought to do makes for spiritual growth and development always. We may evade, refuse to do our duty, but in so doing we invite suffering and loss of spiritual stature and estate.

To do unto others as we would that they should do unto us is duty in the highest sense. If men would but live this simple rule all our problems would be soon solved and the world be very glad.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Reason

Few people manage to recognize opportunity. Often it is disguised as hard work.—London Tit-Bits.

You can't convince a stubborn man that it is impossible to convince him.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for January 19

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 4:12-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Chooses Some Helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Begins His Ministry.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Began His Ministry.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Comprehensive Program of Jesus.

Jesus began His official work as Messiah at Jerusalem where He presented Himself to the men of the Jewish nation.

I. The King His Own Herald (vv. 12-17).

1. The reason for this (v. 12).

The news of the imprisonment of John the Baptist caused Jesus to forsake Judea and go into Galilee. The fate of John was accepted as foreshadowing His own. The rejection of the forerunner meant the rejection of the King, whose advent he proclaimed. Because of this He withdrew from the metropolis and went to the remote regions where His work would attract less attention.

2. To whom the proclamation was made (vv. 13-16).

It was to the people at Capernaum in fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy (9:1, 2). These people were not blessed with such privileges as those in and around Jerusalem. Thus we see that the darkest and most corrupt of the provinces was getting the light first. In this we see a foreshadowing of the present age, when the gospel of the grace of God is being preached to the Gentiles.

3. His message (v. 17).

"Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." This is the same kingdom which John the Baptist and the Old Testament prophets proclaimed. It means the Messianic earth rule of Jesus Christ. It is for this we pray when we intelligently say, "Thy kingdom come." At that time the light will break forth which shall illumine the whole earth.

II. The King Calling to Himself Assistants (vv. 18-22).

1. His command of authority (vv. 18, 19).

He did not endeavor to persuade them, and He did not use arguments but issued the mandate. To command is the King's prerogative—not to argue or entreat.

2. The station of the servants called (vv. 18, 21).

They were men of lowly birth and occupation—fishermen. God chooses the foolish things of this world to confound the wise and the weak things to confound the things which are mighty (I Cor. 1:26).

3. They were called to definite service (v. 19).

"I will make you fishers of men." He had previously called them to be disciples (John 1:36-42). He now called them to service. This call therefore was not the gospel call to sinners which is "believe on me," but the call to service of those who have already heeded His call to discipleship. The qualities which made for good fishers—patience, bravery to face the storm and the night, the perseverance which toiled all night though no fish were caught—would make for good fishers of men.

4. Their prompt obedience (vv. 20, 22).

They put their trust in Him who called, believing that He was able to supply their needs. There is no time for delay when the King commands.

III. The King's Triumphant Progress (vv. 23-25).

He went the whole round of Galilee, teaching the Scriptures, preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom, and healing all manner of diseases. He did a threefold work:

1. Teaching the Scriptures in the synagogues (v. 23).

The revelation of God needed to be explained. This is what He was doing in Nazareth (Luke 4:16-22). Such is the primary business of every minister.

2. Preaching the glad tidings of the kingdom (v. 23).

The King who was present and was heralding His own mission, was ready to establish His kingdom if they would have been willing to receive Him.

3. Healing all manner of diseases (vv. 23-25).

"His fame went throughout all Syria, and they brought unto Him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatic, and those that had the palsy; and He healed them."

What God Has to Tell Us

If we think no more of ourselves than we ought to think, if we seek not our own but others' welfare, if we are prepared to take all things as God's dealings with us, then we may have a chance of catching from time to time what God has to tell us.

Paying Toll to the Devil

He who does evil that good may come pays a toll to the devil to let him into heaven.—J. G. and A. W. Hare.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 19.
3:30 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes.
8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Emma Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Man.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
1:30 p. m. The Aztecs.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:00 p. m. Back Home Hour.
12:01 a. m. Coral Islanders.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 20.
10:30 a. m. Doctor Goudiss.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whiltall Anglo Persians.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. The Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:45 p. m. Browsing Among Books.
7:30 p. m. Purities Bakeries Program.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. "An Evening in Paris."
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
11:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
12:01 a. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 21.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
5:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings.
5:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Hour.
8:30 p. m. True Romances.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romances.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 22.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadors.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 23.
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. National Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Dr. Hodgson's Health Talk.
6:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:15 p. m. Politics in Washington.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
10:30 p. m. National Forum from Wash.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 24.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Nell Vinick.
11:30 a. m. The Week-Enders.
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Dr. Clark—French Lessons.
5:15 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 25.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
12:00 Noon Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Turker, Barclay Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:00 p. m. Lewitow and Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.
8:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.

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For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Serious Problem Faced by Chinese Christians

In its war on superstition, which has involved the destruction of a number of temple idols, the Nanking government has aroused the Buddhists of Hankow, who, claiming that overdrastic attacks have been made on their faith, have appointed a delegation to visit Nanking and to demand that a policy of no discrimination against Buddhism be adopted. The delegation declares that if religion is to be suppressed or religious property confiscated then they demand that all religions be treated on the same basis. The government, in accepting a petition from the Buddhists, has let it be known that the delegation will be given a hearing. Holding office under the government are many Chinese Christians who are now to be faced with the problem of agreeing to attack their own religion as well as Buddhism or else show why the Buddhists are being denied religious liberty.

"Interesting, If True"

A "master wireless clock," capable of controlling watches by wireless, has been patented in Russia.

AFTER OPERATIONS

"I was three times under an operation and I was very weak and nervous and could not eat. I suffered for ten years. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my husband bought me a bottle. I felt a little better and he bought me two more. I had the Compound in my home for two years and took it all the time. Now I feel strong and can do anything."—Mrs. A. Michalk, 5443 Mitchell Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

JANUARY

L917

0235

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 5000
In the DeKalb Circuit Court,
State of Indiana.
Prudential Insurance Company
vs
First National Bank of
Columbia City, Indiana

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court in the above cause I have levied upon and will expose for sale by Public Auction at the Court House Door in said County, between the nours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. on the 25th day of January, 1930, the rents and profits for a term of not exceeding seven years of the following described premises, viz:—

All that part of the Southeast quarter of Section twenty (20,) Township thirty-three (33) North, of Range fifteen (15) East, of the Second Principal Meridian, lying south of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of said section; thence along the south line thereof eighty-nine (89) degrees west forty and 965–100 (40.965) chains to the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence north naught (0) degrees thirty (30) minutes west, along the west line of said quarter section thirty-eight and 72–100 (38.72) chains to south line of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; thence along the south line of said right of way in a southeasterly direction to a point on the east line of said quarter section twenty-seven and 73–100 (27.73) chains from the place of beginning; thence south naught (0) degrees thirty (30) minutes east twenty-seven and 73–100 (27.73) chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred thirty-six and 10–100 (136.10) acres, more or less.

Excepting therefrom a strip of land thirty (30) feet in width off of the entire north side thereof lying adjacent to the south line of the right of way of said railroad and containing two and 10–100 (2.10) acres, more or less and leaving in the real estate above described one hundred thirty-four (134) acres, more or less. All in DeKalb County, State of Indiana.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises. Taken as the property of the defendant to satisfy said Order of Sale.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.
W. N. Ballou, Attorney.
1t3.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00.
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Services each evening this week at 7:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:00.

SPENCERVILLE
Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3367

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Ophelia M. Headley deceased to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 25th day of January, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 28th day of December, 1929.

JESSIE FUSSELMAN,
Administratrix.
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 1t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3344

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Bowman, deceased to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 1st day of February, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 2nd day of January, 1930.

FRANK R. BOWMAN,
Administrator.
Henry C. Springer, Atty.
2t3p.

NOTICE OF DRAINAGE ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Drainage Proceedings in which E. F. White et al petitioned for the re-clean or the George W. Wade Drain, that all assessments may be paid to the Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana, on or before the 1st day of May, 1930, and the lien of said assessments not paid within said time will be included in Bonds to be issued which will be made liens off said real estate so assessed.

ESTEL DAWSON,
Auditor DeKalb Co., Ind.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 3t2.

SPORTING NEWS

On Friday evening of last week the High School of this place dropped a double header to Leo at the Spencerville gymnasium. In the first game, between the second teams of the schools the game was one sidedly in favor of Leo. In the second game between the first H. S. teams the game was more close and evenly matched. The referee absotively and posilutely officiated in a most efficient and fair capacity, holding tenaciously to the sacred and honorable tradition of impartial and honest officialdom.

We believe that our high school, if allowed to play, can defeat a team of five of the best referees in the state, in the line or behind the whistle—on some good neutral floor.

The score at the first half was a dozen apiece. Tiger leaps and bear hugs, and parachute drops were the main features of the game on both sides. The local fans are good sports and like good clean basket ball, even defeat—but defeat must come from no where but the opposing team to suit our taste.

—Honest Ingun.

Hamilton defeated the Independents here Saturday night in a fast game, with a score 36 to 10. The visitors were indeed a fast and husky team. The locals took their defeat without a whimper and boast of the splendid playing of the Hamilton boys. A good delegation accompanied the team.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public auction at his residence, 12 miles west of Paulding, 5 miles south-west of Antwerp, Ohio, and 5 miles due north of Edgerton, Ind., on State Line, on

WED. JAN. 22, 1930

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following property, to-wit:

11 Head of Horses and Mules: One pair mares, bay and roan, ages 9 and 10, weight 3400; Pair black mares, 10 and 12 years old, weight 3000; Pair black Mules, 9 and 10 years old, weight 2800; Pair geldings, brown and sorrel, 8 and 9 years old, weight 3000; bay gelding, 4 years old, weight 1400 one gray horse, smooth mouth, a good worker; pacing mare, 3 years old, sire Powerful Bobby, dam Paula; has made mile in 2:14.

11 Head of Cattle: One red cow, 6 years old, fresh March 1st; Holstein cow, 4 years old, fresh March 1st; Holstein cow, 4 years old, fresh March 5th; Jersey Holstein cow, 3 years old, fresh April 1st; Holstein heifer, 2 years old, fresh March 10th; one Registered Holstein cow, 8 years old, will make known her production day of sale; one Brown Swiss heifer, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; one Jersey, 8 years old giving 3 gallon milk per day; one Grade Holstein, 3 years old the making of a good cow; two Registered Holstein male calves, 10 months old, good breeding.

Farming Machinery, Etc., One Kentucky 12-disc drill, in good shape; 1 Zanesville horse gang plow, 12, 13 and 14 inch cut; 1 corn plow; 1 lower gopher; 1 John Deere gopher; 1 wagon and beet rack; 1 mowing machine; 1 16-inch 16-disc tandem, for horses or tractor; 1 3-section harrow; 2 2-section harrows; 1 hay tedder; 1 bobsled, good as new; 1 cab buggy with new wheels; 2 spring wagon trailers; 1 gravel bed; 6 cultivator shovels and sweeps; 2000 yellow locust posts, 3½ to 4 inch tops, 7 feet long; 150 used cedar posts, 7 feet long; several sets new, no-buckle harness; 2 sets breeching harness; 1 set without breeching; 25 puncture proof tubes. Also guaranteed 3 years against anything from a tack to a 3 inch nail. Tubes, gasoline and coal oil will be cash. Will sell gasoline and coal oil in 50 gallon or more lots.

9 Head of Hogs: One red sow with pigs by side; one white sow with pigs by side; seven gilts to farrow between April 15 and May 3rd.

30 head of Rhode Island Red Chickens.

Lunch Stand on Ground. With every 25 cent purchase at lunch counter, a ticket will be given on two prizes.

Terms: All sums under $10.00, cash, sums over $10.00, a credit of 12 months will be given; first 6 months without interest, last 6 months 7% interest, purchaser giving bankable note. 4% discount for cash on sums over $10. If not paid when due 8% interest will be charged from date of sale. No property to be removed until satisfactory settlement is made.

H. A. BOESCH
Elmer Sturm, Auct.
Albert Stuckey, Clerk. 3t1p.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR BAD COLDS

(By Betty Barclay)

A high medical authority recently stated that one of the most important things we can do, both to prevent and to correct colds or flu, it to take action against acidosis.

Keeping away from technical terms as much as possible, acidosis merely means that the body is less alkaline than is should be. It is present with every common cold, and may even cause colds. It weakens the body's power to throw off germs and lowers resistance so that a cold gets an easy start. When once well started it is likely to "hang on" and get worse instead of better.

Colds are not the simple little thing we once thought them. We may live through dozens or perhaps hundreds of them, and then have one develop into something serious, with fatal results. Although physicians seem to feel that a cold nipped in the bud is a simple thing to take care of, they are constantly forced to do their utmost to save the life of a stubborn man or woman who refuses to seek their services until it is almost too late.

Hundres of thousands of people have colds at almost any time. When an epidemic gets in full sway, the number leaps into the millions—and usually one or more epidemics, of more or less volume, pay a visit between the first of November and the last of March.

What do you do when such an epidemic hits your locality, or when you as an individual feel a cold coming on? At the first sign of a cold, you should go home as quickly as possible. Of course you may lose a day's time, but you may also save twenty years or more—which is more than a fair compensation. Take a hot bath and get into bed at once. Then drink a full glass of hot lemonade. The "sweat-out" that follows will eliminate the poisons.

In the morning pour the juice of one lemon into a half glass of water. Stir in a half teaspoon of baking soda. Drink it while it effervesces. Repeat three times a day until all cold symptoms disappear. Also, see your doctor before the cold becomes serious. If your early home treatment does not seem to get at the root of things, call the family physician immediately, for if this treatment does not suffice that cold has probably taken root and is a very dangerous companion.

It may seem strange to suggest lemon juice in this way, after stating that the body needs to be more alkaline. The fact is that both lemons and oranges have a decided alkaline reaction when taken into the system, so that the lemon juice rapidly helps to bring about the alkaline condition desired.

Knowing this, it is easy to go a step farther and suggest more fruit cups, more lemonade, more fruit salads, more spinach, more celery, lettuce, cabbage—in fact more fruit, vegetables and milk while you are well, so that the body may be kept strictly alkaline. Reduce a bit on meat, fish, eggs, bread and other acid-producing foods, and fill up the vacant spots with vegetables and fruits. If you do this while you are well, you may not need to fight a cold this coming year.

But if a sneez or a chill announces that a cold has arrived, follow the directions given above and forget the fact that you have sometimes been able to fight a cold while at work. The man so healthy that he can do this lattel task, may in the doing infect his fellow workers who will not be able to follow in his footsteps—which, by the way, is something well worth thinking of.

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Clerk: "Watchu wan inkfer?"
Mechanic: "Gonnawritalstr. Watchuthink Iwannafer?"

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

ADVANTAGES FOR THE CHILDREN
(Hilda Richmond)

Mr. Schramm was rejoicing over his wonderfully good year in business, more because of what he could do for his children than for his own personal benefits.

"I'm going to get the boys each a tip top sled," he confided to his wife as December twenty-fifth approached. "When I was a boy I had to make my own things, and I want my children to have some advantages. I well remember how it took four of us boys to drag the heavy old sled we cobbled together to the hill where we wanted to slide."

Santa Clause was very generous to the Schramm children, and their parents enjoyed the fun as much as they did — winding toys and making wheels go round on Christmas morning. It was an ideal Christmas for coasting, so after dinner in company with a number of neighborhood youngsters the three boys set out for the hill a few blocks away.

"Let's go over and watch them, Mary," said Mr. Schramm. "We won't let them see us, but I'd like to know if they are able to manage their new sleds, this being the first winter we've lived where they could coast. It's a novelty to them, but their Dad coasted from November till spring, year after year, at his little farm home."

Four boys panted along near Mr. and Mrs. Schramm with a home-made sled. Their caps were tied firmly down with old pieces of flannel that might have been a petticoat in former days, and their home-made mittens were clumsy and big. Mr. Schramm looked at them with pity in his eyes remembering his own limited outfit in boyhood. But the clattering boys hurried merrily on. They reached the brow of the hill out of breath and throwing themselves face down on the sled they flew like birds down the hill. Back they came panting and instantly every boy on the hill was bargaining for a ride. Mr. Schramm became intensely interested. He and his wife arrived in time to hear their own children begging to go down "just once."

Catching sight of their father they rushed to him to say, "O, Papa, won't you help us make a good sled like that? It is so much better than the ones Santa Claus made!"

When Mr. and Mrs. Schramm walked homeward after watching the fun, the father laughed as he said, "Mary, all my ideas of advantages have had a severe jolt this afternoon. We'll be cheating our children if we don't encourage them to meet and overcome difficulties."

"I'm glad we've both found that out before the children are grown up," said Mrs. Schramm.

NO LEFT TURNS

"What ya laughin' at?"
"Oh gosh! A drunk just turned his car around the corner."
"Well! What's so funny with that?"
"Gee. There ain't....gee, there ain't no....no corner there. Ha Ha."

SAYS WHO?

"Whatchagotna packige?"
"Sabook."
"Wassanaimuvitt?"
"Sadicshunery. Filliniams. My wife's gonno gettaplecedog angottagettaniamferim."—Journal, Melfort, Sask.

DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears.

We Need the Money

JANUARY

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930 | NUMBER 4

ST. JOE INDEPENDENTS PUT ONE OVER ON HAMILTON

The local Independent basket ball team played in a double header with Butler against the city team of Hamilton in the High School Gym at Hamilton Tuesday night, in a very unusual game. Hamilton had three full teams in uniform on the floor which signified that they fully intended taking both games—easy.

St. Joe played the first game. Hamilton started things off by taking a ten to two lead over St. Joe but St. Joe came in for a tie score and the fight was on. During the game the score was tied four times but in the last eight minutes St. Joe piled up a lead of two points at the 30 to 28 stage of the game and Hamilton called time out to put in another team in pleasant anticipation of just what was going to happen to St. Joe.

The game then resumed and Hamilton made a long shot tying the score 30 to 30. St. Joe crawled in the fourth speed ahead and Engle, Kinsey and Williams sunk one apiece in the net for a 36 to 30 lead.

The fans of both Waterloo and Hamilton gave Hamilton team the raspberries for throwing in a fresh team and at the same time getting a worse beating than they had previously gotten. Hamilon was in the air and did not come down during the last five minutes, making only one foul throw, which ended the game 36 to 31.

St. Joe played a fast clean game being able to hit the old net any old time. A return game will be played soon with Hamilton.

OBITUARY

Edwin Leland White, son of Edwin and Lela White, was born May 7, 1924, at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Departed this life January 18, 1830, at the home of his birth in Fort Wayne, at the age of 5 years, 8 months and 11 days.

He leaves a father, mother, and one sister, Naomi May, one grandfather, Samuel Williams and one grandmother, Mrs. Pearl White, of Toledo, and many other relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

He had attended school on Friday and came home with a headache and on Saturday he died of bronchitis.

The funeral was held from the Kinsey funeral home at St. Joe Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Rev. B. W. Mayfield officiating. Burial was made in Riverside Cemetery.

Is Your Car "TUNED UP?"

If you are not exactly sure about you car drive it in and let us look it over—a good mechanic will tell you just what should be done if at all necessary. Don't wait.

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	Goodyear All Weather Tread Prices	Pathfinder Prices
29x4.40	$ 8.25	$ 6.30
29x4.50	8.85	6.90
30x4.50	9.20	7.00
28x4.75	10.20	8.20
29x4.75	10.65	8.35
30x5.00	11.35	9.15
30x5.25	13.25	10.65
31x5.25	13.65	10.95

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You'll notice the difference when you observe your ash can. Our coal leaves a pure ash with no unburnable pieces for which you pay merely to throw away.

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Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

TO SETTLE ESTATE OF HIS FATHER

Walter H. Stewart of just north of St. Joe, has been appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as administrator of the estate of his father, the late James W. Stewart, who died at Lancing, Mich., last Sept. 28, leaving $500 in personal property. The son is the only heir. He filed $1,000 bond, with Carl E. Perkins and M. C. Sechler as sureties. The administrator was authorized to settle for $550 his claim against the Central Advertising Co. of Lansing, for the fatal injury of his father by a motor vehicle owned by the company. James W. Stewart was seventy-six years of age at the time of his death.

BENEFIT GAMES GO OVER BIG

The twin performance of the two basket ball games played here in the Community Gymnasium on last Friday evening was a wholehearted success. As advertised, this performance was for the benefit of Victor Coburn, who had the unlucky misfortune of having his foot mashed while riding on a Wabash freight between Peru and Lafayette a few days ago and who later had his foot amputated as a result of the accident. Mr, Coburn is a graduate of 1929 Graduating Class of the St. Joe High School and at the time of the accident he was taking an engineering course at the Indiana State University of Lafayette. Besides these educational attainments, Mr. Coburn has a good mound career in base ball, having made good against some pretty good professional teams. These things, together with John's other quality, gentlemanliness, caused the Mr. Mark Williams, Mgr. of the Independent basket ball team and the citizens of the community to put on a benefit performance of two games to aid Mr. Coburn to complete his year's work at college.

As a result a record attendance jamed the Gym and the proceeds were announced to be $60.00. St. Joe is no exception to the Golden Rule. The town is like certain individuals, they harbor a big heart where it is least expected.

The performance was good. The first game was between the hack drivers of the school busses and Bachtel's Tigers. This was a very high class exhibition of dramatic art and high class vaudeville, seasoned with athletics of the scientific sort. Sargeant Bachtel came on the floor first with his motley crew, dressed in costumes all the way from that of Captain Kid to the Impossible Turk, while Brigadier Jennings sauntered in with his outfit, resembling just anything you might have in mind, long and short in stature, etc. The game was full of funny, awkward fantastic maneuvers.

The second game was between the Ironmen of Auburn and the local Independents. This was one of the cleanest games that has been played on the gym floor this year. The first half ended 18 to 10 in Auburn's favor with no fouls called on either side. In the second half the Independents put on a rally and shot four straights from the far out areas and tied the score. From then on it was anybody's game, the score being tied twice after. At the 28 mark the score was tied by St. Joe and the game went into the five minute period. St. Joe started things off with a toss under the hoop and maintained this lead until the end. The score being 30 to 28 in St. Joe's favor. This five minute period was full of fast playing but not unnecessarily rough, most of the time being spent in time outs to pull legs back in place of three of the injured players. Kinsey, Stomm, Williams, Tustison, and Engle all starred on long shots. The whole management wishes to thank all who contributed to the success of this enterprise.

ABOUT TO LOSE HIS RIGHT EYE

Karl Akins, as the result of being hit in the eye by a twig, while skating Monday, may lose his right eye. His doctor gives him no hopes of saving it although he is getting along as well as possible. He is at home.

AUTHORIZING PENSIONS

Since the present Session of Congressman David Hogg, who represents the Twelfth Indiana District, has secured the passage through the House of Representatives of twenty-six Special Bills providing pensions, or increases of pensions for Civil War widows who were not adequately provided for by already existing pension laws. Among those living in this locality who are benefitted are; Mrs. Elizabeth Hess, Garrett; Mrs. Georgia Hersh, Avilla; Mrs. Amanda Dirrim, Hamilton; Mrs. Martha E. Seitz, Auburn; Mrs. Candace J. Carr, Ashley.

Fish and Game Club Information

Fur-bearing Animals Held for Breeding Purposes

Persons who have taken or purchased fur-bearing animals alive and expect to keep them for breeding purposes after January 15th in the close season, should be sure to write the Division of Fish and Game for the necessary application blank upon which to apply for a Certificate of Inspection (breeder's permit.) This blank is for the purpose of obtaining a necessary record, and registering all persons holding protected fur-bearing animals in captivity in close season, as permitted by law. The information asked for on the blank calls for the location of the premises and the number and kind of animals they have penned. The fee of $5.00 per annum charged for the Certificate of Inspection should not be sent to the Department unless accompanied by the above application blank. Persons may hold birds and animals for breeding purposes in open season without a Certificate of Inspection, but to hold same lawfully in captivity in close season requires a Certificate of Inspection. The fee of $5.00 charged is mainly to cover the expense of making inspections that are needed to ascertain whether those holding certificates are obeying the laws or not.

Arrests and Convictions Made for Violations of the Fish and Game Laws in November, 1929

Arrests made for violations of the fish and game laws in November numbered 527. Convictions were made in 495 cases; 23 remained to be tried; 9 were dismissed. Fines and costs amounted to $10,258.60. The leading offenses were as follows: Taking fur-bearing animals in close season, 215; hunting, fishing or trapping with out license, 143; hunting on Sunday, 59; hunting without permission, 42, the affidavits being signed by the landowners; shooting on public highways, and with searchlights illegally, 16; fishing with nets and traps illegally, 10; killing quail out of season, 7; killing pheasants, 7; killing squirrels in close season, 6, and dynamiting fish, 6.

THE NEW

CROSLEY SPECIAL

FULL ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE IN YOUR HOME FOR

$79.50

Terms: $10 Cash, $8 per month

Woodring Radio Shop

Spencerville, Ind.

HOME BUREAU ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The DeKalb County Home Bureau will hold their seventh annual Achievement Day Program in the Assembly Room of the Court House on Friday, January 24th, at 1:30 P. M. The Home Bureau folks are looking forward to this meeting with a great deal of pleasure. This will be the first time that the public has been invited to a meeting where Miss Zaring, the Purdue University Specialist has given a demonstration. Miss Zaring will demonstrate "The selection and effective arrangement of accessories in the Home."

She will give directions for making many of them including the attractive new parchment waste paper baskets, decorative pillows, footstools, etc. There will be a display of these materials and other pieces that the Project Leaders have made during the year. This has been a very practical course and the Project Leaders are quite well pleased with the project. Those who have not had an opportunity of attending any of the Project Meetings will have this opportunity of getting some of this work direct from the project specialist.

All the Home Bureau Folks of the County are expected to attend this and as many of the town folks as care to see the work. We will continue this Project next year with more advanced subjects involved. Such organizations as the Sewing Clubs are welcome to send representatives of their Club to the Project Leader's Meeting. The work that is given is as of much value to the town women as it is to the folks who live on farms.

A SUCCESSFUL NUMBER

The third number of the lecture course was held in the gymnasium of the High School on Thursday evening of last week.

This number was given by Miss Dorothy Dyer and consisted of readings and musical numbers. Miss Dyer introduced her numbers by a recitation in rhyme, giving her audience an idea of what was in store for them; then followed in rapid succession a pleasing variety of selections, as stated in her poetic introduction. It would be hard to determine just which of her selections were most favorably received by her hearers, suffice it to say all were good, the impersonations revealed the fact that she is an all observing person, and gifted with the art of mimicry to a remarkable degree, whether depicting the woes of the much abused wife, or illustrating the joys (?) of a jaunt in the old T-model Ford in the quest of health and recreation.

Perhaps it might be truly said that she specialized in musical numbers on the piano accordian; the applause she received, upon appearing with this instrument, attested the fact that she and her audience were in hearty accord.

The attendance was not as good as this number warranted.

Wanted!

Women to do practical nursing. Course can be taken at home at small expense.
Good pay while learning
Address—
ACADEMY OF NURSING
527 W. Berry Street.
Ft. Wayne, — Indiana

The Bank That is Near You and For You

The fact that this bank is so near you makes it especially convenient for you to do business here. In addition, you will find that our officers are just as closely in sympathy with your plans and ambitions as they are close by in location.

As you know, the resources of this bank are playing a large part in the development of local enterprise. We are working in every way we can for the local interests, and to promote greater prosperity right here in our own "home circle." We invite you to join us.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Exceptional Values in

WINTER

HARDWARE

of Real Quality

AND IT'S HARDWARE THAT WILL STAND HARD WARE, TOO. ASH CANS, PAILS, SIFTERS, WEATHER STRIPS, AND EVERYTHING ELSE THAT YOU WILL NEED IN COLD WEATHER. THE PRICES ARE LOW INDEED AS YOU WILL FIND BY MAKING OUR STORE A VISIT.

KINSEY

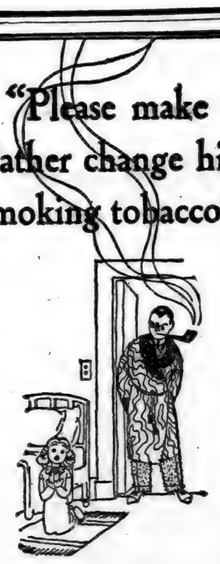
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

JANUARY

L917

0237

"Please make Father change his smoking tobacco"



MEN go to their graves ignorant of the suffering an over-strong pipe has caused others. But now, we trust, Father will lose no time in discovering Sir Walter Raleigh, whose mild, fragrant blend is as popular with the smoked-at, as it is delightful to the smoker. This blend of choice Burleys has plenty of body and a very special fragrance. Yet it's so mild you can smoke it all day long, with only the sensation of increasing enjoyment.

How to Take Care of Your Pipe

(Hint No. 1) Don't switch tobaccos when you break in a new pipe. Stick to the same brand for 50 or more pipefuls. Mixing tobaccos makes a pipe either strong or flat. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Dept. 93, The Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Ky.

B.W.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
Smoking Tobacco

It's *milder*

Probably a Bit Cross, Too

Quinn—I'm afraid some early influence has made Bob erratic.

Sherman—Yes, I think so, too. He was born under a crazy quilt.

Superficial Flesh Wounds
Try Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

What Ails Mexico

If we had to live on chile and tortillas and things like that, instead of cakes and sausage and coffee and things like that, maybe we'd have more revolutions, too.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

He Was There

"The lights failed."

"What then?"

"Well—er—I didn't."

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION

Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co. W.N.U. SERVICE

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has seriously affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes. Marjory wins the beauty prize, $50.00. She gives the money to her father to consult Chicago specialists. Ginger meets Alexander Murdock. Mr. Tolliver returns, the doctors giving him little hope. Ginger gets an idea for a "Parsonage Home for the Blind" and solicits funds. She gets results at once. Helen is married and leaves the parsonage. Mr. Tolliver goes to Eddy Jackson's farm for a rest. Hiram Buckworth is engaged as substitute pastor.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—11—

"Yes, such a nice man. That's your bathroom—you needn't be afraid to use it, it goes with this room. We have another one at the back. Marjory emptied the closet for you, and the bureau drawers are empty. We have supper at six o'clock, and— Oh, I forgot to introduce the girls. But they didn't come down, did they?"

Beneath the bed, Marjory writhed in helpless fury at the poor woman's fluttering anxiety. But she went out at last, and closed the door behind her. Marjory lay rigid beneath the bed, hating the young preacher, hating Miss Jenkins, despising herself for her childish curiosity. Her only hope was that quick-witted Ginger, missing her, would guess her predicament, and devise a scheme to get the new boarder out of the room for a while. Unfortunately, Ginger was in a predicament of her own.

But Hiram Buckworth knew nothing of these unpleasant complications. He put his bag on a chair, and opened it, leisurely. Then he went to the closet, and looked in. Crossed to the windows, and looked out. Stood before the bookshelves, examining the titles of books, now and then taking out a volume for a brief inspection.

"Oh, dear heaven," prayed Marjory, "don't let him get inspired to write a sermon."

Hiram Buckworth left the bookshelves, and had a look at the bathroom. He was whistling softly between his teeth. No hymn the tune that he whistled, something light, something catchy, with rolling cadences. Presently he broke into song, low song, barely more than a hum, in a pleasant low voice.

"'Now I ask you—very con-fiden-tially—Ain't she—sweet?'"

Slowly, he removed his coat, shook it out, and hung it over the back of the chair, and took off his collar and tie. From his bag, he drew out a fresh lot of ties, and selected one with nice discrimination, his eyes flashing quick comparisons in color tones from sox to tie.

"Oh, I hope he isn't going to change his clothes," thought Marjory, and shut her eyes very tightly indeed.

Hiram Buckworth went to the bathroom, and turned both faucets into the tub. Marjory could hear the trickle of the water over his fingers as he tested the warmth of it.

"'Very—con-fidentially—'"

Marjory, beneath the bed, was bathed in cold perspiration. He came deliberately back into the room, took shoes from the bag, removed the shoetrees noisily, shook out fresh shirts and placed them in the drawer. Finally, from the rack, he chose a thick bath towel. Marjory watching through the sheltering lace fringe saw him return to the bathroom. The door—would he close it? His hand was on the knob. Yes, he pulled it—slowly. It was ajar—a little—just a very little—

The door slammed shut.

Not one moment did Marjory Tolliver linger beneath that bed. She gathered together all her lithe young muscles, and with one vigorous jerk, propelled her slim body from beneath the bed in the direction of the door, the hall door. She leaped to her feet, and flashed into the hallway. Hiram Buckworth hearing the slight sound, the click of the latch, opened the bathroom door.

"Yes?" he called. "What is it?"

The door to the hall stood open. He crossed the room, and looked down the corridor. At the farther end, he saw, or thought he saw, the flying French heel of a white slipper.

"Haunted," he said to himself. "That's nice."

But when he went back into the room, he not only closed the door, carefully, but turned the key in the lock as well.

"'I ask you—very con-fiden-tially'"—he whistled softly as he turned back into the bathroom—"'Ain't—she—sweet?'"

Miss Jenkins had gone straight from her reception of the new minister to the rescue of Ginger Ella, for she had rightly interpreted both the sudden crash and the ensuing silence as indicative of disaster in that direction. Unfortunately for that young person, the apple barrel had nails in it, nails that stuck inward. Ginger, bleeding on both arms, bruised on both knees, and altogether furious, was further annoyed by the fact that she was pinned into the barrel by the inturning nails. At every slight motion to extricate herself, there were ominous little sounds of tearing cloth spelling ruin for the summer frock. With Miss Jenkins' help, however, she managed at last, slowly, not without pain, to get herself out of the barrel with only a few minor rents and stains of blood upon the precious garment.

Some two hours later, Hiram Buckworth, with his most ingratiating smile, stepped out onto the rambler-shaded veranda, where his eyes fell upon a pleasant picture. Miss Jenkins sat in a low rocker, carefully mending

Hiram Buckworth Looked Hard at Marjory.

a torn new summer frock, while Ginger, in a plain flame-colored smock, sat on a stool shelling peas. And in the hammock, one slim foot crossed over the other, both white arms over her head, lay Marjory, so still and lovely that Hiram Buckworth caught his breath at sight of her.

"I beg pardon," he said pleasantly, "may I come out? I don't have to stay in my room until supper, do I?"

Marjory sat stiffly upright in the hammock. Ginger shook the dust of the garden from her hands, and set the pan of peas on the floor at her side. Miss Jenkins flushed and fluttered anxiously.

"Of course not," she stammered. "I mean, by all means. Come right over. I was going to introduce you to the girls, anyhow."

Hiram Buckworth joined the small group in the shadowy corner.

"This is Marjory, Marjory Tolliver," fluttered Miss Jenkins. "Not the oldest—Helen is the oldest, but she's married—Marjory is one of the twins. And this is Ginger Ella. Ellen, I mean. We just call her Ginger. She's the baby."

Marjory indicated the other rocker with a graceful gesture of a white hand. "Do sit down," she said.

Hiram Buckworth looked hard at Marjory.

"Twins," he said. "It doesn't seem possible."

Marjory's lovely eyes questioned him mutely.

"Does she, the other twin, look like you?"

"Oh, no, no indeed, not a bit," chattered Miss Jenkins. "Just the opposite, you might say. Miriam is still and dark and—"

"Miriam is very brainy," interposed Ginger quickly.

"I thought there couldn't be two," he said, in a tone of great relief.

They talked together in the comradely fashion of parsonage people the world over, as a family, one in spirit.

"I wish I could see your father today," he said. "I should feel more at home in his pulpit if I knew him personally. Don't you suppose we could rent a car tonight, and drive out to see him? If it is not too far?"

"Eddy Jackson would come for us," said Ginger.

"Tub Andrews would take us," suggested Marjory.

"Mr. Tolliver would be so pleased—such a nice man," said Miss Jenkins.

"Can't we just rent a car? I hate to bother your friends—and it wouldn't cost much."

"But when you take out ten dollars for board," said Ginger warningly.

"Or perhaps Miss Jenkins here forgot to tell you about it," Marjory added.

"I don't recall that she mentioned it," he said pleasantly. "It seems very reasonable indeed."

"But when you consider that you only get fifteen—" Ginger's voice trailed off to a significant silence.

"But we decided that if you objected, we would keep you for eight," encouraged Marjory.

"I shouldn't think of objecting," he said. "Quite the contrary. I am sure putting up with me is worth even more."

"And I will do your laundry with the girls'," added Miss Jenkins. "And there really isn't much to spend money for in Red Thrush."

They told him of their father, of his patience, his faith, his sense of humor. They told him of Joplin Westbury, and the new church. They told him of Eddy Jackson, at Pay Dirt.

"And whose boy-friend is Eddy Jackson?" he asked, reflective eyes on Marjory, sitting stiffly erect in the hammock.

"Nobody's. Eddy Jackson isn't that kind," said Ginger indignantly.

"I may as well explain Ginger, I mean Ellen, right at the start," said Marjory, laughing. "She is against boy-friends. She thinks they are simply disgusting. And she thinks the rest of us—even Miss Jenkins—are simply man-mad. Ginger thinks a man who 'paws' should be shot at sunrise, if not sooner."

He smiled understandingly. "And who, then, is Eddy Jackson?"

"Eddy Jackson," exclaimed Ginger with one of her broad sweeping gestures, "is father's best and dearest and most intimate friend, a genuine character, and no base pretender."

In the early evening, answering their meek request over the telephone, Eddy Jackson, busy with his experiments, sent one of the college students in his car for them and they drove out to the farm. Eddy was still busy in the laboratory, but Mr. Tolliver waited on the porch for them, with Miriam, and—this to Ginger's speechless fury—Alexander Murdock. Without a word to any of them, she marched into the laboratory, completely spoiling a delicate experiment.

"Eddy Jackson, you double-crossed me."

"I did not," he denied, quickly following her line of thought. "I didn't invite him. He came out by himself this afternoon, and he looked at Miriam, and stayed. I don't think he'll ever go home again. And besides, you didn't tell me to keep him away from anybody but Marjory."

This Ginger could not deny, so, with her usual sang froid, she dismissed the entire subject, and led Eddy out to meet the new minister.

Hiram Buckworth shook hands with him cordially. "I am glad to meet you," he said, "and I am looking forward most keenly to knowing your father. I have heard nothing but the recital of his rare virtues since I reached Red Thrush."

"My father?" Eddy was nonplused. "You must be mistaken. I have no father, my father is dead—"

"Oh, I beg pardon. I see I am mistaken. I inferred that it was your father—they merely spoke of him a Eddy Jackson, Mr. Tolliver's particular friend and crony."

Eddy looked unutterable things. "Oh you mean me. I am Eddy Jackson. The only one."

"You? But, gracious, they said—Well, I understand— My mistake, I see, excuse me."

"I know." Eddy Jackson laughed. "You mean Ginger Ella. Sure. She puts me, and her father, and Moses in the same class. We're all arch angels together."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Seam of Burning Coal Keeps Mountain Warm

A unique Australian phenomenon is the "Burning Mountain" at Wingen in northern New South Wales, which scientists say has been on fire 1,000 years.

According to a party of geologists, who have just returned from an exploration of the mountain, says an Associated Press dispatch from Sydney, there lies below the surface a burning coal seam. Long before European settlement in Australia "Burning Mountain" was known to the aborigines, and to them it owes its name, Wingen, signifying "fire."

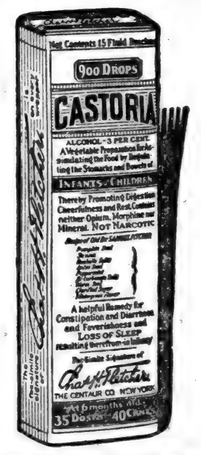
The geologists report that the summit presents the appearance of the debris of a vast block of buildings consumed by fire with an explosion or two thrown in. Smoke and steam continuously are issuing from different points, and there are numerous deposits of alum and sulphur.

The burning seam probably is 30 feet or more in thickness, say the geologists, and is being consumed at the rate of from 120 to 130 yards each century. The warmth of the mountain in winter time attracts cattle, horses, and wild animals.

"Debentures"

The word "debenture" means a customhouse certificate given to an importer—or an exporter—of goods to the effect that he is entitled to a drawback on the duty assessed.

When Babies FRET



There are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

Remember this harmless, pure vegetable preparation when children are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other infantile ills. Give good old Castoria until your children are in their teens! Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness that needs no stronger medicines to relieve. Castoria is pleasant-tasting; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Few Can

Gregory—The doctor says I can't play golf.

Harrison—Didn't you know?

Principal capital needed in welfare work is cheerfulness.

"The Late Lamented"

Bunker—Did you hear about the two worms fighting in dead earnest?

Debunker—Yes, poor Ernest!

The homelier a man is the more his wife trusts him.

Home Has More Danger Than Savages of Brazil

John J. Whitehead, explorer and lecturer, with a Jungle Warrior

JOHN J. WHITEHEAD, explorer and lecturer, has just returned from eight months in the jungles of South America, where he was searching for traces of the lost Colonel Fawcett and his son.

Dangerous as he found the jungle, he encountered a worse danger at home. But let him tell it.

"One of the great problems of a trip of this kind is keeping in healthy condition. When we started, some of the members of the party had laxatives with them, but made wise by experience I carried Nujol. All too quickly my stock ran out. Soon I was in bad shape—what with a diet of rice and beans, lacking vitamins and green vegetables.

"When we finally got back to civilization, entertained first in Brazil and later in the United States, I became positively ill. Severe stomach pains and poor elimination made me realize that Nujol would again prove the reliable, trusty keeper of health. Sure enough, with the first bottle the trouble disappeared.

Don't think Nujol is a medicine. It is as tasteless and colorless as clear water. It brings you, however, what your body needs like any other machine—lubrication. Just as a good bath washes our bodies clean, Nujol sweeps away, easily and normally, those internal bodily poisons (we all have them) that make us feel dull and headachy and sick. Nujol cannot hurt even a little baby; it forms no habit; it contains not one single drug. Doctors and nurses use it themselves and tell you to use it, if you want to be well.

Take Nujol every night for two weeks and prove to yourself how happy and bright and full of pep you can be, if your body is internally clean. Get a bottle today at any drug store. It costs but a few cents, and makes you feel like a million dollars. Start traveling the health-road to success and happiness—this very day!

Costly Proposition

Mrs. Tapp—I've noticed that the farmers always have a man for a scarecrow.

Mr. Tapp—That's because they couldn't afford to dress a woman scarecrow.—Answer.

That's Too Bad

Teacher—But, Jackie, why are you playing here? Surely you should be at school.

Jackie—There! I knew there was something I had forgotten!—Passing Show.

Needless Pain!

Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain.

Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

Bayer Aspirin is always available, and it always helps. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

JANUARY

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Harry Richman

Harry Richman, who sings in sound pictures, was born in Newark, N. J. He has had a long stage experience. He has introduced many songs that gained popularity. His first film in which he rendered a number of vocal selections was "Broadway Vagabond," an all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing picture.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

LIFE'S LEVELS

AN ARTIST who never sees the work of other artists is unconscious of his own defects. To live and work within a world of one's own imagination may give one a comfortable feeling of self-satisfaction, but fails to produce any work of permanent value. The machine man, or automaton, is not alive. He is quite dead. The dead level in a world of life values is caused by the absence of contacts. The rock is dead because it has no power within itself to cause it to grow; it remains the same year in and out. The absence of contacts in either the natural or moral world means death. The dead level in the world of mental and spiritual values has been reached when growth or development is impossible.

L. A. Barrett.

The flowers suggest a higher level. They make contacts with the sun, rain and the moisture of mother earth. The living level is a higher realm of experience, in which environment has a very important influence.

Science may create a living level, but heart values create the aspiring level. On this level character, ambition, purposes, ideals rush for expression. On the aspiring level no problem is too difficult to encounter and no situation too dangerous to meet. The spirit of the aspiring level is to conquer, succeed and achieve. You may teach a dog a trick, but the trick dies with the dog. He cannot teach it to other dogs. Upon the mere living levels nothing more than that can possibly be accomplished, but the urge upon the aspiring levels is to bequeath to other generations the results of the best thought and experience of our own day.

The spirit of the aspiring level impelled Commander Byrd to attempt his 1,600 miles of aerial travel and to be the first man ever to have flown across both the North and South poles. It is the spirit of discovery and adventure; the spirit which creates, investigates and takes great risks in pursuit of permanent life values. The dead level is indifference; the living level is selfishness; the aspiring level is service.

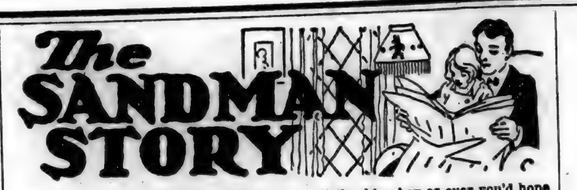
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"One can't expect a girl to be all wrapped up in her work if she's a tank diver."

The SANDMAN STORY



THE LITTLE CHINA BOY

THERE he always stood in the kitchen—that little china boy.

Perhaps it would be more correct to say that he hung in the kitchen. For a nail kept him safely upon the wall, looking down over the kitchen stove.

He wore a big yellow hat—a hat such as fine old gentlemen wore many years ago.

It was of a nice yellow shade.

His suit was of blue, and around his neck was a white ruffled collar.

He wore white socks and little bright-red shoes. And he sat upon a pale-yellow basket.

He sat in the center and on either side were placed matches.

On one side were matches which had been used, and on the other side

He Sat in the Center and on Either Side Were Placed Matches.

were matches which would be taken for lighting the stove.

And all of him was china. His shoes and his ruffled collar and his suit and his hat and his face and the basket upon which he sat were all made of china.

He had been in the family for many, many years. But he still was only a little boy.

Of course he was only china and so he never grew up.

There had been the little girl, Dolly. She had grown up and was a lady now, and there was another little girl who called Dolly "mother."

This little girl loved the china boy as Dolly had loved him. He had always been a favorite.

And why wouldn't he be a favorite? He was just as pleasant and friendly a little china boy as ever you'd hope to see.

He had a most delightful expression which was something between a smile and a look of friendliness.

Perhaps it was a mixture of both.

Then he had seen other little boys and girls grow up. The boys had big, deep voices now. And they talked of things which he could not understand at all.

They talked of "business" and "the store" and "the office," and whether "business was good" or "not good."

Splendid things about which to talk the little china boy thought, only he could not understand them very well.

Still, it made no difference. No one expected him to understand. They did not seem to think any the less of him because he could not understand.

And when the children talked about arithmetic and spelling they did not seem to think he was stupid because he couldn't spell and because he couldn't do sums.

All his little china life he had heard about sums and spelling and lessons and business, but none of all that could he understand.

He knew that he was very contented in his little basket seat upon the wall.

He knew that when the match was struck and the fire lighted good things were made upon the stove.

Pleasant odors of good things to eat came up to his little china nostrils.

But that was what he cared about—the odors. He did not need food.

The little red cheeks he had would not become pale because he did not eat.

No, indeed, they would stay as bright as ever. He did not need food.

Once in a while he had a beautiful bath, for the smoke and the dirt from the stove had a habit of coming up and settling upon him as though he were their home!

But after a bath how shiny and lovely he did look. His clothes never became shabby. He had worn the same suit for many, many, many years, but there were no patches upon it, and it still looked as fresh and nice as ever.

Often the different members of the family praised him.

"What a comfort he is," they would say. "We always know where to get matches."

And the little china boy looked at them in his pleased china fashion.

(Copyright)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

ACCIDENTAL RHYMES

IF IN talking you accidentally make a rhyme, wish before you say another word and you will get your wish.

This is a common superstition, generally half laughingly indulged in. Frequently some one standing by, noticing the involuntary rhyme, will say: "That's a rhyme; take it in time."

In one section they have a variation of this superstition which is that instead of wishing you kiss your hand before speaking and you will see your sweetheart before night.

The superstition originates from the fact that old-time word charms were generally in verse, blank or rhymed. Fragments of metrical charms and incantations have come down to us from remote ages and from many races. The word "charm" itself we get from the latin word "carmen," meaning both a song and a charm. Clodd says "As gods of healing both Apollo and Aesculapius were surnamed Praean after the physician to the Olympian deities, and the songs which celebrated the healing power of Apollo were also called by that name."

In Greece and Scandinavia magic formulae were uttered in verse. Read Scott's "Pirate" for a disquisition on the persistence of rhymed impromptu incantations among the descendants of the Norsemen down into recent times. From this northern source we probably inherit our idea that an impromptu, accidental rhyme is a "charm" and, therefore, of potency in the fulfillment of wishes.

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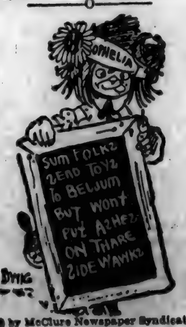

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You'll Be Tickled at This

He was so low he could crawl under an earthworm without removing his hat.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE "MIDSHIPMAN"

THE "midshipman," or "middy," as he is sometimes called "for short" in the United States and British navies, is the seaman next in rank below a commissioned officer. That is, he is not a common seaman, and yet not an officer. It is not, however, from this "middle" position, as it were, of his rank or grade in the service that he takes his name, but from a circumstance in the quartering of men of his class more than two centuries ago!

The title "midshipman" in the British navy had its origin in the British navy over two hundred years ago. It was derived from the fact that the "young gentlemen" as contemporary records refer to them, who were under instruction on British men-of-war for the purpose of becoming officers, were given quarters "amidships" abreast on the lower deck!

With the organization of the navy of the American colonies, the practice of the British navy was followed with regard to this as well as other ranks. A few years after the Civil war the title of "midshipman" at the Naval academy and on probation at sea for two years afterward, was changed to "cadet midshipman." In 1882 it was changed to "Naval Cadet," but in 1902 the title of "midshipman" was restored. Today midshipmen no longer serve two years at sea after graduation, but are commissioned as ensigns as soon as they leave the academy.

(Copyright)

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

A man of beauty is a boy forever.

The devil puts a dirty lie in maligning.

The ability to tell the truth is a telling ability.

Train your mind. Big trees are not felled with a dull ax.

He who would be right must keep the pronoun I in an upright position.

Make of your brain an engine strong enough to pull a long train of thought.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Solves Problem of Good Bread Making

Uses New-Type Flour, "Kitchen-tested"

Mrs. Maggie Wilcox, Sacramento, Cal.

Mrs. Wilcox Puts Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour To The Test. Wins Blue Ribbon For Home Baking At California State Fair

"I feel that I put Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour to the test," says Mrs. Wilcox, "when I entered my bread at the recent California State Fair and won 1st Blue Ribbon Prize. Since good flour is essential to successful baking I use only 'Gold Medal' for baking bread, cakes or pie crust.'

Thousands Of Women Now Use Only This New-Type Flour

THEY have learned there is no "guess work" about perfect results—every time they get "Blue Ribbon" cakes and pastries, bread and biscuits.

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that two sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is *"Kitchen-tested"* before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack
(Changed every three months)

Please accept (free of charge) simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Exactly

Willie—Dad, what's a dead letter?

Dad—A letter that died at its post, my boy.

Miserable With Backache?

Too Often It Warns of Disordered Kidneys.

A CONSTANT backache, with kidney irregularities, and a stiff, achy, worn-out feeling all too often warn of disordered kidneys. Don't take chances! Help your kidneys with *Doan's Pills*. Recommended the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. Frances Wittman, 653 Miami Ave., Kansas City, Kansas, says: "My back hurt so bad that mornings I could hardly get out of bed. The secretions burned and broke my rest at night. Doan's Pills made me feel as well as ever."

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Business in the Home

"I try to take an interest in my husband's business."

"Don't try too hard," said Miss Cayenne, "unless you are sure you won't be asked to invest your own money in a heavily mortgaged account."—Washington Star.

Now Has Rosy Cheeks, Red Lips, Clear Eyes, Smooth Complexion

Miss Howland

Hillsdale, Ill.—"I was rundown, pale and couldn't sleep or eat. My nerves were threadbare. Any little thing annoyed me greatly. I spent much time and money with doctors in search of health. Formerly mother had taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and she recommended it to me and I was surprised at the result. Now I have rosy cheeks, red lips, clear eyes, smooth complexion, and lots of 'pep.' I sleep soundly and have an astounding appetite. Hard work never makes me tired like it used to."—Miss C. L. Howland, Route 2, Box 54. All dealers. Fluid or tablets.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg.

Wise Guy

"Does your wife blow a lot of money on beauty treatments?"

"No. I tell her she's perfect."

Thousands Employed in Uncle Sam's Business

The official Register of the United States for 1929 shows 587,665 workers are now employed by the government through civil service. The register takes into consideration only employees in the executive branch of the government and does not include hundreds of thousands of others in the legislative, judicial or military services. In the federal executive service, 63,904 are employed in the District of Columbia and 523,761 in the field. Of the total number, 82,501 are women. The Post Office department has the greatest number of employees with 314,795 under civil service, while the Treasury department ranks second with 53,094 and the Navy and War departments rank third and fourth, respectively, with 50,575 and 47,267. In ten departments in Washington, more women are employed than men, but in the field service men predominate.

Deepest Shaft Started

Sinking of the deepest colliery pit shaft in England has just been started near Deal. It will be 3,020 feet deep, and will open a vein of coal 4½ feet thick, which is estimated to contain 1,000,000,000 tons of fuel. Its diameter will be 20 feet.

Her One Chance

Cook—Yes, ma'am, I'm leavin' in exactly three minutes.

Mistress (wearily)—Then put the eggs on to boil and we'll have them right for once.—Stray Stories.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your druggist today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

FARM Where There Are No Crop Failures. Fertile irrigated valley, West Texas. Fine crops of alfalfa, cotton, fruits, vegetables. Dairying and poultry raising. Good markets. Healthy climate. Address Requries to G. B. RODDIS, 435 N. E. 2nd Avenue, Miami Fla.

Join the Bargain Buyers Club and save money on everything you buy. Full details 10c. Send today. Dallas Ruth, Wheelersburg, O.

UGLY PIMPLES?

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and painted roses in your pale, sallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Watch the transformation. Try NR instead of more laxatives. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists, only 25c. FEEL LIKE A MILLION. TAKE NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 3—1930.

Stop that COLD . . . before it stops you!

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous—rub Musterole on these parts at the first sniffle—it will relieve congestion by stimulating blood circulation.

But don't be satisfied with the noticeable relief you should experience from the first Musterole rub—*apply it every hour for five hours* and you'll be amazed at the result!

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Mustcrole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

JANUARY

L917

0239

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Read the Ads in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hillegas and son, Robert, were dinner guests in the Buckingham home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, of Fort Wayne, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

O. E. Ginther attended the Rauh Red Cross Fertilizer School, which was held in the Anthony hotel in Fort Wayne, Monday and Tuesday.

The St. oJe Dramatic Club, assisted by the Donald Kinsey orchestra, will give a play about March 1st, for the benefit of Victor Coburn.

John Crothers purchased a Ford Tudor and Doyt Collins a Coupe, Monday of the Hanna Motor Sales. Deliveries of two other new cars will be made this week, but to whom was not revealed.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

An outbreak of cerebro spinal meningitis was revealed Monday in the Michigan Citp prison and due to the badly crowded condition a serious outbreak of any form of contagion or infection would be difficult to cope with.

Russel Silberg, of Waterloo, underwent an operation on his knee Tuesday morning at the Sanders hospital in Auburn. The operation resulted from an injury received at the Auburn Automobile company where Mr. Silberg is employed.

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY
Neutrodyne-Plus
$129.50
Screen Grid $139.50
(Philco extra)
Other Models from $67.00 to $285.00.
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

Wanted: Washings to do. 4t2p. Opeal Wilmot.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

The Home Bureau will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ora Baker.

For Rent, a good home, garage and well located. Call at News office soon if you need a place. 49tf.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

1930 Hunting and Fishing Licenses may now be had at News Office. Licenses are valid for calendar year only, January 1st to December 31st inclusive.

FIRE LOSSES IN INDIANA FOR 1929

Alfred Hogston, State Fire Marshal, has announced the fire loss statistics for Indiana, for the fiscal year October 1, 1928 to October 1, 1929.

The total number of fires in the State were 5,005; the total fire loss was $8,026,667; the total value of endangered property was $80,151,544.

The number of fires in cities of over 5,000 population was 3,187; the number of fires in cities and incorporated towns under 5,000 population was 913; the number of fires in rural districts, small towns and villages was 905.

The fire loss in cities over 5,000 population was $3,896,990; in cities and incorporated towns under 5,000 population was $1,740,641; in rural districts, small towns and villages was $2,389,036.

The total value of endangered property in cities over 5,000 population was $69,655,159; of endangered property in cities under 5,000 population was $6,484,912; and in rural districts was $4,011,473.

The average loss per fire in the State as a whole was approximetely $1,605; in cities over 5,000 population was $1,222; in cities and incorporated towns under 5,000 population was $1,906; and in the rural districts was $2,640.

Considering the value of the endangered property in relation to the fire loss, it is seen that in the whole State the "loss ratio" or the per cent of the endangered property that was lost was about 10%; in cities of over 5,000 population it was about 3.6%; in cities and incorporated towns under 5,000 population it was about 27% and in the rural districts about 59%.

The above indicates that the fire loss ratio in the country was twice what it was in the smaller cities, almost six times what it was in the State as a whole, and more than ten times what it was in the larger cities.

Sparks caused the greatest number of fires or 1,612. This was about one third of the total number of fires.

Defective flues caused 359 fires, defective stoves and furnaces 342, defective wiring 310, and explosions 323. Cigarettes caused 132 fires in the large cities, 12 in the smaller cities and towns, and only 2 in the country.

The greatest number of fires were in residences, or 3,280. Also the greatest fire loss was on residences, or $2,651,093. There were 133 factory fires with a loss of $1,727,990. There were 395 barn fires with a loss of $862,470, and practically all of this was in the country.

The outstanding things to be gained from the above figures are that we must construct roofs of fire resistive material and put more attention toward reducing fire losses in the country. Country fire losses can be reduced by being more careful and also by organizing fire fighting forces and maintaining fire equipment in the rural sections.

People's Column

Communications for this column must be plainly written, bear the writer's true name. If desired will be omitted in the publication. In no wise will the editor be responsible for the writer's utterances. **This column is yours and we welcome your contributions either in a commendable or critical style.**

THINGS ARE NOT ALWAYS WHAT THEY SEEM

John Coburn's recent accident—so familiar to St. Joe, Lafayette, and Peru and, no doubt, read of in most of the large newspapers in the United States — tragic as it was, carries with it some very valuable lessons.

Kidnapping, although truly applied, sounds too harsh a name for the apparently innnocent prank of which John Coburn fell victim. I have no way of proving what I am about to say, but circumstantial evidence leads me to believe that the little trick started as "College hazing" (usually a harmless way of causing College Freshmen discomfort. Hazing of severe types are inflicted strictly against College orders, generally by Sophomores in order to get their own Freshmen humiliations out of their systems and for their animalistic satisfaction of having fun at the price of some one else's discomfort.)

In the first place, John was wearing his "Green" Freshman cap at the time the boys stopped him. It seems some friendly "razzing" was exchanged before John was blindfolded and pulled into the car. The very fact that he was merely taken for a long ride and put out in a strange place **uninjured** shows that the boys had no serious intentions and might even have been friends of his.

John, in turn, had to do some quick thinking when he wandered to the railroad track where the freight was taking water and, as is often the case, he chose unwisely with the result that his foot was smashed so severely that it had to be amputated.

It would be a shame, if the above suspicions are true, to ruin the lives of other promising youths by making John's abductors serve the severe penalties exacted for "kidnapping." If they are the "men" they should be, the result of their prank will be mental punishment enough to last a life time and the least they can do is use their own good hands, feet, and heads to earn money to help pay John's hospital bills and put him in a position, even though handicapped, to finish his college course and become an even more worthwhile citizen than he has ever hoped to be.

Boys and girls, take advantage of these two big lessons for the teaching of which John paid so dearly.

First, Be sure that your jokes are innocent and will not turn out seriously.

Second, Obey the just laws of your superiors—they know best. (Purdue would not approve of hazing and the railroad forbids trespassing.)

A Subscriber.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3344

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Bowman, deceased to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 1st day of February, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 2nd day of January, 1930.

FRANK R. BOWMAN,
Administrator.

Henry C. Springer, Atty. 2t3p.

NOTICE OF DRAINAGE ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Drainage Proceedings in which E. F. White et al petitioned for the re-clean or the George W. Wade Drain, that all assessments may be paid to the Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana, on or before the 1st day of May, 1930, and the lien of said assessments not paid within said time will be included in Bonds to be issued which will be made liens on said real estate so assessed.

ESTEL DAWSON,
Auditor DeKalb Co., Ind.

Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 3t2.

Mrs. Vina Quance, daughter, Mary and son, Wayne, Robert Redibaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quance and son, Richard, of Fort Wayne, were Tuesday evening supper guests at the J. C. Hull home.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his residence, first house west of Spencerville school house, on what is known as the Samuel Zehner farm, on

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930

Commencing at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following property:

1 HORSE: Black Mare, Smooth Mouth and a Good Worker

2 HEAD CATTLE: 4-year old Jersey cow with calf by side and a good one; Yearling Heifer, Jersey and Holstein.

25 HEAD OF SHEEP: 24 breeding ewes bred to lamb last week in March; Shropshire Ram, 3-yrs. old, eligible to reg.

Oats in the Bin Hay in the Mow Fodder in the Mow

FARMING MACHINERY: Three 3-inch tire wagons; 1-horse wagon; wagon bed; 2 hay racks; pair bobs, wide runners; McCormick binder, 6-ft. cut; Emerson side delivery rake, and tedder combined; hay rake; clover seed buncher; McCormick mower, -5ft. cut; New Ideal manure spreader; 2 buggies; sleigh; Brown corn cultivator; Single shovel cultivator; Queen breaking plow; Spike tooth drag; Spring tooth drag; Double shovel plow; Disc; Roller; Fanning mill; Corn sheller; Hog crate; Pair log bunks; Hog rack; Slip scraper; Bee hives; One ten-barrel tank; Log chains; Boat; Set of heavy breeching harness; Double set light driving harness; Set new single driving harness; Set heavy breast harness; Set single wagon harness; Collars from 16 in. to 27 in.; Set of new lines 16-foot long, never used; Set fly nets; Vinegar in barrels; Other articles too numerous to mention.

Some Household Goods

TERMS OF SALE:—Sums of $5.00 or under, cash. Sums over $5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, by purchaser giving his note with approved security, without interest if paid when due, but if not so paid to bear 6% interest from date until paid and attorney's fees. No property to be removed until settled for. 4% discount for cash on note amounts.

WILLIAM H. MOORE

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auct. C. G. Rectenwall, Clerk.

A Fox Sleeps---

"A FOX SLEEPS BUT COUNTS HENS IN HIS DREAMS"

PROMOTERS OF FAKE CHEMES CONTINUALLY DREAM OF NEW AND CUNNING WAYS TO SHEAT THE PEOPLE OUT OF SAVINGS.

SAVE WITH US—AND ASK OUR ADVICE BEFORE INVESTING.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

SPENCERVILLE Lumber Co.

MOVING TO GRABILL

Due to the close proximity of our Spencerville and Grabill Yards, and also to reduce the over-head, we have decided to merge our two plants, and in so doing we will better be able to meet the demands of our trade. Orders of sufficient size to meet our present deliveries will be taken care of just as promptly.

A phone call will bring our prompt service to you as before. Our many patrons in this locality will be welcomed at our Grabill plant.

We are in position to offer special prices on fence and posts before we move them, and in fact, anything else.

GRABILL LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

L. C. SCHAFER, Manager. PHONE—LEO, 6 Black

MICKIE SAYS—

CHICKS from healthy flocks

Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes at $14 per 100; $41 per 300; $67.50 per 500. Souder's Strain S. C. White Leghorn's $2 less per 100.

Custom Hatching | Feed

GOLDSMITH HATCHERY

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

JANUARY

L917

0240

$3.00 **WHO ARE THEY?** $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company
Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY
East High Street. Hicksville, Ohio

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.

The Rexall Store

Hicksville, Ohio.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing
FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO
AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.
108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261
Hicksville, Ohio.

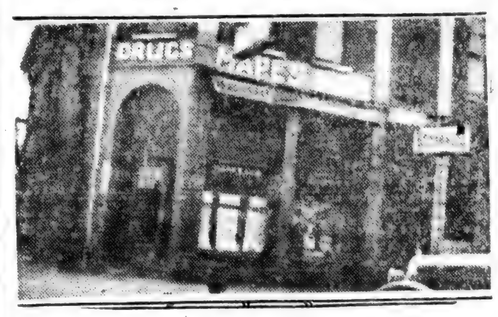
WIN

$3.00 In CASH!

On this page are several ads. Read them over, become familiar with the names of the advertisers and the different businesses they represent. Next week will appear in this space a picture of one of the business places. Then write a story of the business shown, based on facts, and bring or mail to The News office and the best story will receive a check for $3.00. The story must not exceed 250 words or be less than 200 words. These ads and pictures will appear for several weeks and someone is going to receive a check for $3.00 each week. No person will be entitled to receive the check more than once. Everyone is eligible to receive one of these $3.00 checks whether you are a subscriber or not.

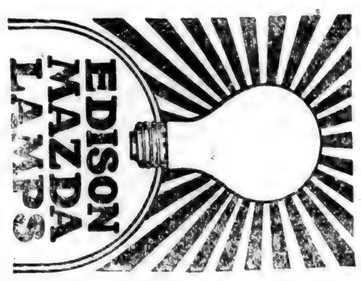
Someone is going to get a present of $3.00 for a few minutes work. Why not you?

ONE OF THE POPULAR FIRMS



WHO IS IT?

At the News Office



Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

"New spring line of Wall Paper just arrived. Large selection to pick from."

KREG & FEE
Hicksville, Ohio.

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal Shoe Repair
400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU are in AUBURN visit The Electric Shop—

Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.

ELECTRIC Shop
Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
121 W. Eighth Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

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SPENCERVILLE

The revival meetings which have been in progress at the Methodist Church closed on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of the James Reed home.

The funeral of John Baltz was held on Tuesday morning. Mr. Baltz is a resident of Hicksville, Ohio, and was spending the winter with his wife and daughter at the Fred High home.

A shower was held on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Cleo Reed in honor of Miss Janice Wade, who will become the bride of Mr. Gale Bowser in the near future.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Mrs. Clauda Hafner and Mrs. Gertie Wasson attended the short course at Purdue University last week. They returned home Friday evening.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and son, Gerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gloyd attended the funeral of the former's cousin, Mrs. Warner at Huntertown, Ind., on Sunday.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Zelpha Steward. Those winning prizes were, Mrs. LeVern Koch, Miss Aleine Rhodes, Mrs. Troas Carpenter and Mrs. Bernice Wilder.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser, who has been a patient at the Sanders hospital in Auburn, for nearly three weeks returned home on Friday. Her daughter, Mrs. Ada Whitacre is taking care of her while she is confined to her home.

The High School basket ball team and their coach, C. L. Whitacre, attended the DeKalb County Tournament which was held at Waterloo on last Saturday. The team won the first game with Ashley but was defeated in their second game with Butler.

A TESTED RECIPE

Cream of Potato Soup

4 medium potatoes
2 slices onion
2 strips bacon

Wash, peel, cut in cubes, and cook potatoes in enough water to cover until tender. Rub through a strainer. There should be 2 cups mashed potatoes and liquid. Add this mixture (left-over potatoes may be used) to 3 cups of thin cream sauce, (3 c. milk, 3 tbsps. flour, 3 tbsps. butter.) Season to taste. Add 2 tbsps. chopped parsley before serving.

A different flavor may be obtained by adding catsup, leeks or celery instead of onion. Cut leeks or celery in very thin slices crosswise and cook in with the potatoes.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

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Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching Services at 10:30, by Rev. J. O. Rose, of Angola.

Your magazine needs can be taken care of at News office either by subscription or by the month. Let us hear from you. You can make up your own club.

Spencerville M. E.	58—$5.23
Coburn's Corners	43—$2.40

666

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It is the most speedy remedy known

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For Those Who Want It

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Trousers	.40
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Ladies' plain coats	$1.00
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210 N. Jackson St. Auburn, Indiana

JANUARY

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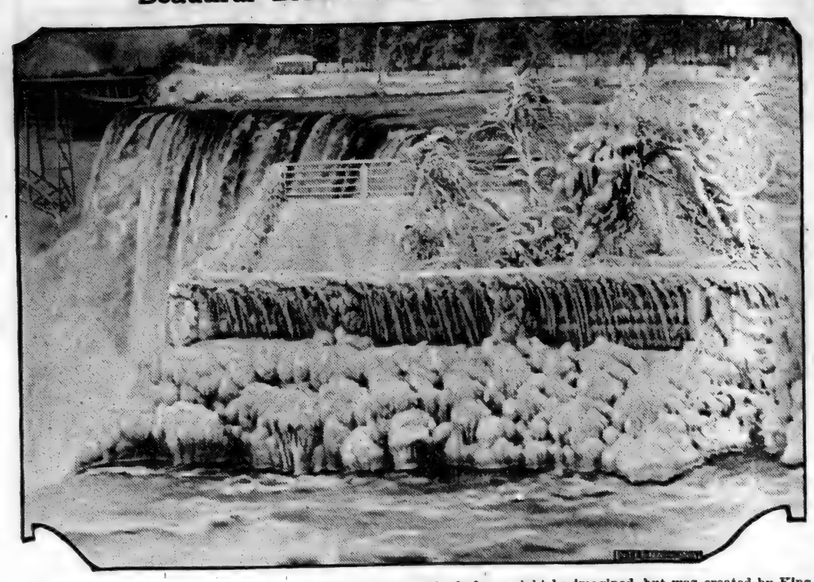
Beautiful Bride's Cake at Niagara Falls

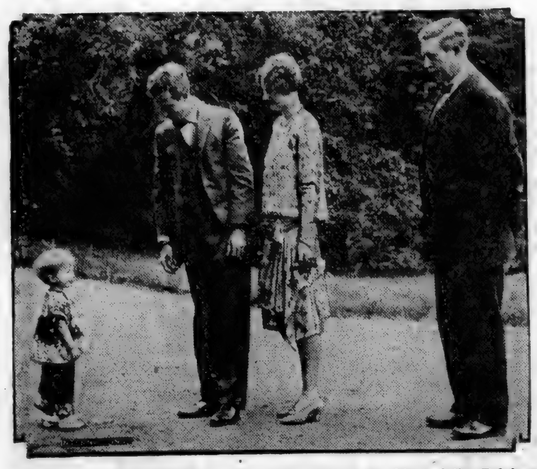


This frothy concoction is not the work of a master French chef, as might be imagined, but was created by King Winter himself in one of that gentleman's more inspired moments. The richly decorated platform is none other than the prosaic iron and concrete stand from which honeymoon couples are wont to view the wonders of Niagara falls. The swirling torrents may be seen in the background together with one end of the famous suspension bridge.

Flames in Capitol Building Damage Art Works

Valuable art works, including the model of the Capitol, were badly damaged by the mysterious fire that broke out in the west wing of the building. The photograph shows workmen clearing up the debris.

Queen's Photograph of Her Family



This exclusive intimate family photograph of the king of the Belgians, with the crown prince, the latter's wife and the little Princess Josephine-Charlotte, was taken in the gardens of the royal Laeken-Lez-Brussels palace by the queen of the Belgians herself. It is one of the few photographs of the sovereign taken in the royal family circle. The baby princess, who is two years old, is wearing a suit of Javanese pajamas brought back from the Dutch East Indies by her father and mother.

Al, Cal and Julius Distribute a Fund

Left to right: Alfred E. Smith, Calvin Coolidge and Julius Rosenwald, as they met as a committee to decide on the distribution of a $6,000,000 charity fund left by the late Conrad Hubert, founder of the Bond Electric Corporation of New Jersey and originator of the flashlight. His entire fortune was made through the manufacture of flashlights.

GOALIE IS CLEVER

Nathan Hawks, goalie of the Dartmouth hockey team, whose wonderful defense work is aiding his team in their winter ice campaigns. This New England team is said to be one of the strongest in the East.

INDIAN NATIONALIST

President Jawaharal Nehru, young leader of the Indian Nationalist congress, who in a fiery speech before 50,000 delegates demanded complete freedom from England.

LEADING... RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 26.
3:30 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes.
8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
1:30 p. m. The Aztecs.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodiaers.
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.
11:00 p. m. Back Home Hour.
12:01 a. m. Coral Islanders.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 27.
10:30 a. m. Doctor Goudies.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. The Children's Corner.
13:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:45 p. m. Browsing Among Books.
7:30 p. m. Purities Bakeries Program.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. "An Evening in Paris."
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
11:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
12:01 a. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 28.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
5:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings.
5:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Hour.
8:30 p. m. True Romances.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romances.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 29.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadors.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
9:00 p. m. MacFadden Red Seal Hour.
10:00 p. m. Koister Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 30.
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. National Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Dr. Hodgson's Health Talk.
6:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:15 p. m. Politics in Washington.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
10:30 p. m. National Forum from Wash.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 31.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.

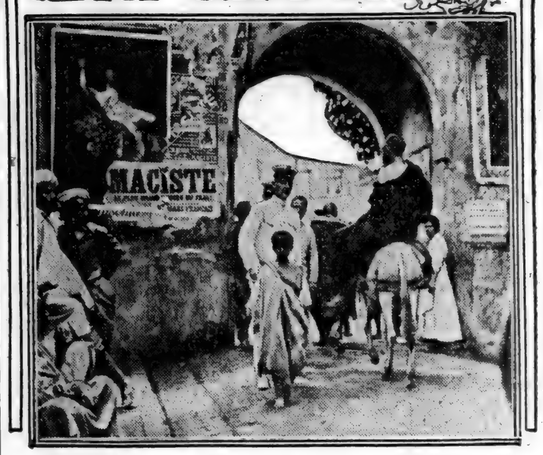
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Nell Vinick.
11:30 a. m. The Week-Enders.
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Dr. Clark—French Lessons.
5:15 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 1.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
12:00 Noon Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:00 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
8:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

TANGIER and CEUTA



A Gate in Tangier.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MOST of northwestern Africa France has taken for her own. But in this Gallic empire stand two enclaves little if any influenced by France: the territory of Tangier, and the Spanish Zone of Morocco. The chief cities of these areas, Tangier and Ceuta, are Europe's two nearest municipal neighbors in Africa. Only the narrow Strait of Gibraltar separates them from Spain.

Tangier, on the Atlantic side of the strait, is in a permanently neutralized and demilitarized zone, administered jointly by representatives of France, Great Britain, Spain and Italy. This arrangement was only arrived at in 1928. The Tangier question was of such delicacy that it was dodged by mutual consent for more than a decade.

The Moroccan crisis of 1911 between France and Germany almost set the World war off three years before its time, and when peace was preserved by the narrowest margin, the powers were glad enough to thurst the Tangier question hastily aside by stating that the city was "to be given a special regime to be agreed upon later." Meantime a temporary international commission administered affairs in the city and a territory of 140 square miles around it, and failed to please Great Britain who wanted permanent internationalization; France, who wanted the zone annexed to the French protectorate; or Spain, who wanted control herself.

Situated only a few miles from Europe, Tangier has been affected to a greater or less degree by Western civilization for centuries. Since the Moors set up their power in northwestern Africa, the Portuguese, Spaniards and English have at times held the place; but the English, the last of the three to have possession, abandoned it to the Moors in 1684. For a long time afterward it was one of the chief cities of the sultan of Morocco. But since the city has been in the hands of "infidels" it has been visited only on the rarest occasions by the sultans.

For many centuries it has occupied a reserved seat on the African side of the Strait of Gibraltar, in full view of the parade of commerce to and from Mediterranean ports, but today its unimproved harbor does not permit docking of larger ocean-going vessels.

No Wheeled Vehicles in Tangier.

From the sea, Tangier is the Arab city of North Africa par excellence, for the ugly dashes of yellow, green and red, with which scattered modern constructions have marred the otherwise glistening whiteness of the native city, are not distinguishable until the steamer lies close in.

The traveler from Europe will be struck at once by the total lack of the well-known rumble of city streets, for though the uneven thoroughfares are in most part paved with cobblestones, wheeled vehicles are practically unknown. The streets are nevertheless crowded with other means of transport. So narrow are some of them that at the oft-repeated "Balak!" "Look out!" one must again and again spring into some doorway in order to let donkeys, mules and horses, with their spreading burdens, pass by.

Camels have to be unloaded in the "Socco," or market place, outside the walls. Things too heavy to be carried by a single animal must be transported by men, and it is no unusual sight to see great stones five and six feet long slung on poles and borne by a dozen or more half-naked Moors.

In these narrow streets the little box-like shops, waist high, give the proper oriental setting to the whole. In them one sees the owner reclining and sedately reading, seemingly oblivious to the stirring scene around him, until he is "disturbed" by a purchaser for his goods, all of which are within arm's reach.

In the business section coffee houses offer the principal Tangier recreation. Patrons sit in groups on the floor, playing with odd-marked cards, or lean against the walls sipping a beverage, smoking their pipes, and sometimes singing to the tune of a native orchestra. Next door an unkempt shopkeeper, seemingly more interested in keeping his long-stemmed pipe lighted than in making a sale, presides over his shop displaying pottery, brassware and trinkets.

Beggars are most importunate. They beg for alms and often follow a "prospect" until he yields a coin.

In the Homes and Market.

An American's description of a Tangier residential district would be "more narrow winding lanes hemmed in by high white walls." The walls are blank except for doorway leading into courts. A peep through an open door reveals some of the city's garden spots—flower beds surrounding fountains, shaded by lofty palms. Some courts are also used as miniature farmyards where cattle and fowls are fattened for the market.

Most travelers agree that a visit to the large market, lying just outside of the city wall, is well worth a trip to Tangier. There city folk mingle with the rural folk from the fertile regions in the vicinity. Men, women and children, camels, horses, donkeys, dogs and fowls, all are huddled together in the dust amid piles of oranges, baskets of eggs, casks of olives and improvised stands for nuts, dates, candies, kitchen utensils and home-made shoes. The country women wear broad-brimmed straw hats. The stricter Moslems wear kerchiefs half covering their faces.

Around the edge of the market place letter writers and fortune tellers ply their professions; black, portly Sudanese negroes in tatters dance to the tune of metal cymbals and disks dangling about their bodies, and the fire-eater and snake-charmer amaze throngs with their clever tricks.

Of all the side shows, that of the snake-charmer, perhaps, is strangest. As his assistant beats a doleful tom-tom, he draws a hissing reptile from a sack, allows it to bite his tongue and wipes away the blood with a handful of shavings. After convincing his audience that he is really wounded, he rolls the wet shavings into a pellet which he places in dry shavings. Then he blows on the mass until it smokes and later bursts into flames. Your native guide will say "he is a very holy man."

The variety and congestion of life in Tangier give an impression of size which the estimated census does not warrant. The city has only about 50,000 people. It is spread over a half bowl opening into the straits of Gibraltar. Little is manufactured and the exports are slight. But there are heavy imports for points throughout Morocco.

Tangier's strategic importance lies in the fact that it is at the southern entrance to the Strait of Gibraltar and as a fortified naval base might prove almost as effectual in blocking that exceedingly important passage as the famous rock itself. The city is only 35 miles southwest of the Rock of Gibraltar and is barely 25 miles from the nearest point on the Spanish mainland.

Ceuta Is a Spanish City.

Different is Ceuta, on the Mediterranean side of the Strait of Gibraltar, and in the Spanish zone. Modern Ceuta is a military and penal station for Spain. The architecture and atmosphere of the town are predominantly Spanish. For several hundred years the mosque has been used as a cathedral. The cathedral and the governor's palace are the only buildings of architectural interest. The medieval fortifications, with their ancient moat and drawbridges, have have been partly modernized.

The town is peopled mostly by the Spanish garrison and the civilian convicts. There are a number of Moors resident there, and colonies of Jews and negroes.

Lying behind the southern "Pillar of Hercules," Ceuta has the same natural strategic position as has Gibraltar, opposite the strait. Neighboring Spanish towns and Gibraltar are kept in regular communication with Ceuta by steamers and "faluchos," small rowboats equipped with one lateen sail.

Originally a Carthaginian colony, Ceuta was brought by various sieges under the control of the Romans, Vandals, Goths, Arabs, Berbers, Portuguese and Spanish. For a short time during the Nineteenth century Ceuta was even occupied by British troops but it was restored to Spain by Britain at the close of the Napoleonic wars.

JANUARY

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Pretty Things that are made at Home

FANCY PILLOWS

SEEING that the holiday rush is a thing of the past, the good housewife wisely sets to work to take inventory of the house furnishings, preparatory to a campaign of household replenishing. New curtains for the guest room, more bed linen needed, damask runner for the library table, and, oh yes, sofa cushions! Several of them! Thus runs the list along.

A "picture pillow," such as is shown at the top of this illustration should prove a very timely suggestion, for embroidered pictures are the rage, whether framed or used for footstool or pillow tops. It was Madame de Maintenon, who, during the days of Louis XIV made tapestry needlework so popular among the ladies of France. Now as in days of old this form of handiwork holds an irresistible charm for the woman who loves to do fine stitchery.

The fancywork departments make it easy for the would-be embroiderer in that they carry picture-pillow outfits which include the stamped canvas done in colors indicating the exact colors of yarn to be used, also a supply of woolen yarn in selected colors, also the satin foundation, cut proper size for the pillow. It does not take long to embroider one of these pictures, for the work is simple, proving a fascinating pastime for leisure hours.

It comes somewhat as a surprise, no doubt, to learn that the round pillow is made of crepe paper. And if you think they are not durable, make one and see for yourself. The trick is that the paper cushion top is covered with sheer chiffon in this wise. First, flowers are cut out of fancy patterned crepe paper and pasted on crepe paper in any chosen solid tint—pale blue, pink, rose, light green, yellow as will accord with the furnishings in the room. Next, a layer of chiffon in neutral tint, flesh color or ecru, is basted over the flower-bordered crepe paper circle. This is then basted on a layer of cotton batting, just as are usually prepared for quilting. The pillow top is then quilted exactly as one does ordinary quilt-work. The quilting is not worked through the bordered part. When finished the flower design, veiled as it is with the chiffon, gives the appearance of exquisite hand-painting. Of course, the pillow need not necessarily be round, for square and oblong shapes are equally as effective. The quilting may be done by hand or machine.

LONG, LONGER HEMLINES

THE tulips that bloom in the spring tra, la! will be no more gaily colorful than are some of the flowered chiffons and silks which Paris is featuring for midseason and winter resort evening wear. For that matter, huge tulips in colors "real as life" are outstanding among newest floral patternings.

This trend to large flowers—motifs done in intensified colorings—is very noticeable in fabrics intended for formal wear. One cannot but compare these bold flowery designs, so fashionable for party and opera gown, with the prim carefully spaced tiny motifs printed in pastel colorings on black or dark colored backgrounds, which are so smart for daytime dresses and ensembles.

The velvet brocaded chiffon which fashions the handsome frock in the picture is enlivened with bouquets done in vivacious multi-colors. The dress is styled with a view to accenting the elegance of its fabric.

As to present and coming events in evening modes, this gown is quite revealing. Perhaps the most conspicuous detail in the styling of this ultra evening robe is its sweeping length. All the discussion about "four inches below the knee" or "fourteen inches from the floor" which centers about daytime hemlines, has no bearing upon evening frocks. The question of skirt lengths for the formal evening gown is admirably settled by the model in the picture.

Not only are evening chiffons flaunting flowery prints, but stiff silks, especially taffetas and moires, are gay with design. The vogue for sprightly silks which "stand alone" is quite pronounced. In handling these formal weaves, designers emphasize fabric manipulation, stressing tiers, flounces, bustle effects and flaring hemline in endless variation.

Later on lovely printed cotton nets are scheduled to appear. Even now they are gracing the style scene in the milder Southern climes. For these picture frocks delectable nets are employed, which include a patterning of spaced bouquets of realistic violets, or perhaps the design will feature poppies printed in high colors. Short puff sleeves, and capelets which veil the shoulders are exploited in the styling of these picturesque modes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

FLOWERED CHIFFON GOWN

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 26

STANDARDS OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:1-4f (Print vv. 3-9, 17-20, 43-48).

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.

PRIMARY TOPIC — How Jesus Teaches Us to Live.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Standard of Life and Service.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Accepting and Following the Highest Ideals.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Christian According to Christ.

I. The Characteristics of the Subjects of the Kingdom (vv. 1-12). These characteristics are set forth in the nine beatitudes.

1. The consciousness of spiritual poverty (v. 3).

"Poor in spirit" means to come to the end of self in a state of spiritual beggary.

2. A profound grief because of the spiritual insolvency (v. 4).

The mourning here is because of the keen consciousness of guilt before a holy God.

3. A humble submission to God's will (v. 5).

This is the outgrowth of mourning over spiritual insolvency.

4. An intense longing to conform to the laws of the kingdom (v. 6).

The one who has received the righteousness of Christ as a free gift follows after the purity of character which expresses itself in deeds of righteousness.

5. Merciful (v. 7).

The subjects of the kingdom now take on the character of the King. Because of the mercifulness of Christ, His followers will be merciful.

6. Purity of heart (v. 8).

Since the King is absolutely pure, the subjects who enjoy fellowship with Him must have heart purity.

7. Peacemakers (v. 9).

The subjects of His kingdom not only have peace, but follow after that which makes for peace.

8. Suffering for Christ's sake (v. 10).

The world hated Christ, the King; therefore those who reflect His spirit in their lives shall suffer persecution (II Tim. 3:12).

9. Suffer reproach (v. 11).

To have all manner of evil spoken against us for Christ's sake is an occasion for glorying.

II. The Responsibilities of the Subjects of the Kingdom (vv. 13-16).

The world is in utter darkness because of its corruption. The subjects of the kingdom are to live such lives as to purify and enlighten. Their responsibilities are set forth under the figures of salt and light.

1. Ye are the salt of the earth (v. 13).

The properties of salt are (1) Penetrating, (2) Purifying, (3) Preserving. Since salt only preserves and purifies in the measure that it penetrates, so Christians only as they enter into the life of the world can preserve it from decay.

2. Ye are the light of the world (v. 14).

This world is cold and dark. In this darkness the devil has set many pitfalls, and the subjects of the kingdom should so live as to prevent the unwary from stumbling.

III. The Laws of the Kingdom (vv. 20-48).

1. As to deeds of righteousness (v. 20).

The deeds of the subjects of the kingdom must spring from Christlike natures.

2. As to sanctity of life (vv. 21-26).

The duty of the subject of the kingdom is to conserve and sustain his own life and the life of others. Rash anger is heart murder (v. 22).

3. As to organized life (vv. 27-32).

The family is the unit of society. The two awful sins against the family are (1) Adultery, (2) Divorce.

4. As to oaths (vv. 33-37).

Whatever is more than the simple form of affirmation or denial comes of evil.

5. As to behavior toward those who do not recognize the laws of the kingdom (vv. 38-48).

(1) Not revengeful (vv. 39, 40). Turning the other cheek after being smitten, means, after one insult, permit another without revenge. (2) Willingness to do more than is required (v. 41). If compelled to go one mile, go two miles with the one thus compelling you. (3) Be charitable (v. 42). Our hearts should always be open, ready to give to all. (4) Love enemies (vv. 45-48). Love to them consists in: a. Blessing them that curse us. b. Doing good to them that hate us. c. Praying for those who despitefully use us.

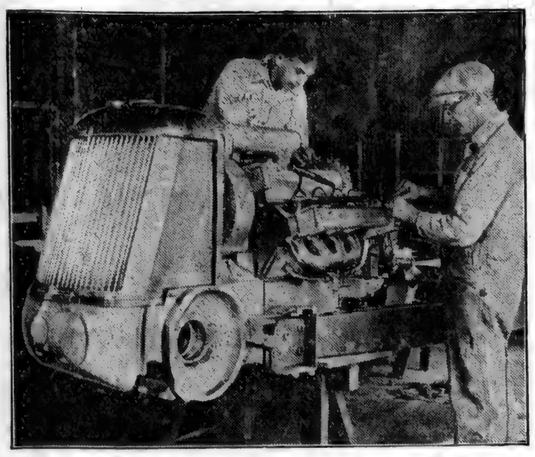
Consciousness of Duty

In every heart there is a consciousness of some duty or other required of it; that is the will of God. He that would be saved must get up and do that will—if it be but to sweep a room or make an apology, or pay a debt.—George MacDonald.

Entering Heaven's Gates

Heaven's gates are not so highly arched as kings' palaces; they that enter there must get upon their knees.—Daniel Webster.

FINAL TOUCHES ON FRONT DRIVE ENGINE



Plenty of speed and power will be obtained from this $25,000 roadster according to Harry A. Miller, famous racing expert of Los Angeles, who is building it for Phillip Chancellor. The roadster will have a front drive and its eight cylinders will be capable of giving it a normal touring speed of 125 miles an hour. The automobile will have a 300 horse power motor.

MOTOR TRUCK NOW BIG FARM FACTOR

Hard-Surfaced Roads Facilitate Marketing of Wheat in Ohio.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In Ohio, after hard-surfaced highways have become common, the use of the motor truck in taking wheat from the field to the country elevator has become a very important factor in the tremendous after-harvest congestion at country and terminal elevators, says Charles M. Fritz, grain exchange supervisor of the Chicago office of the grain futures administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, following a survey of the development of recent years in harvesting and marketing the Ohio wheat crop.

Permit Use of Trucks.

"The hard-surfaced highways which have been built throughout the countryside," says Mr. Fritz, "permit the use of motor trucks for hauling wheat from the farm, which not only shortens the time required for hauling but also permits taking larger loads. Perhaps the longest haul now required at various Ohio points to move the farmer's wheat is about eight miles. With a horse-drawn vehicle this trip would have required the greater part of a day, and the average load would have ranged from about 50 bushels in hilly country to about 100 bushels on good level roads. Under those conditions the weather was an important factor in the movement, as wheat was hauled to market generally in fair weather when the roads were dry. Under present-day conditions the trip is made by motor truck in about two and one-half hours, and loads ranging from 85 to 145 bushels are hauled regardless of weather conditions."

Trucks for Delivery.

Mr. Fritz has observed a growing tendency among Ohio farmers to sell their wheat f. o. b. the farm, and to make purchases of fertilizer, lime, and mixed feed on terms including delivery at the farm. In order to make such deliveries, Ohio elevators have equipped trucks for delivery purposes, charges being fixed on a cost basis and incorporated as a part of the sales contract, at rates less than the farmer can transport such commodities from elevator to farm. The farmer can now arrange with a local elevator relative to date of threshing and the elevators will supply motor trucks which will be in the wheat field at the beginning of operations. By this method the entire lot of grain is moved to the local elevator in less than a single day. Commercial trucking companies also participate in the wheat movement in the rush season, and wheat is carried until midnight, and receiving and elevation taken care of. "Obviously such an extremely rapid movement of grain from country to elevator," says Fritz, "is a severe strain upon the equipment and storage facilities of the local elevators. The speed at which the railroads today transport wheat during the 'new crop' movement is also a substantial factor in the enormous accumulations of wheat at terminals during the after-harvest rush movement.

"In years past," Mr. Fritz reports, "the railroads' box-car equipment was based on a 60,000-pound capacity car. The present car has a capacity of either 80,000 or 100,000 pounds. The use of the 60,000-pound capacity car established a custom among shippers and receivers of loading 1,100 bushels of red winter wheat for a carload. Receivers and mills are being urged by the railroads to use the larger units, for very few 60,000-pound cars remain that can be used for grain shipment. Consequently, the carload is increasing from 1,100 to 1,400 and 1,600 bushels. This increase in car capacity has a tendency to increase the total number of bushels in the daily receipts at terminals, while the number of cars received may not denote a material increase over the daily carlot receipts of former years."

The Motor Quiz

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. What is done with a reckless driver in China who kills a person?

Ans. It is said the driver is placed against a wall and shot.

Q. How many American motorists and cars toured Canada this year and approximately how much money was spent by the tourists?

Ans. About 12,000,000 motorists in 3,700,000 cars toured Canada, spending approximately $180,000,000.

Q. Why should a car be moved to level ground before jacking it up?

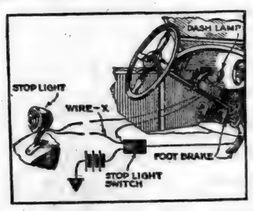
Ans. The car may roll off the jack, and run over anyone unable to get out of the way. It also may run away. If it is impossible to move the car to level ground it is a very good plan to securely block the wheels that remain on the ground.

Q. Why is it necessary to renew the oil filter at 10,000 miles?

Ans. Because the filtering element becomes filled with foreign matter at this mileage.

Stop Light Indicator Very Handy Accessory

The common method of hooking the dash light in series with the tail-light, using three-volt bulbs at each point, works nicely with the tail-light, but the system does not work with the stop light, which uses a much more powerful bulb, for no one wants a large bulb shining from the dash. The wiring arrangement shown eliminates this difficulty. A one-and-a-half-volt flashlight bulb is connected across the wire that leads to the stop light from the stop light switch. When current flows through a wire, there is a loss in voltage which can be read by means of a voltmeter connected at both ends of the wire. The flashlight bulb requires very little voltage to make it glow, and the drop in voltage in the wire leading to the stop light is sufficient to operate it. The beauty of the system is that if the stop light bulb burns out the flashlight cannot light, but if the flashlight burns out it will not affect the operation of the stop light. If the flashlight does not glow brightly enough add a few feet to the wire marked X in the diagram. —Popular Science Monthly.



The Prize Winner—the Arrangement of a Novel Flashlight Indicator That Tells Condition of Stop Light.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The value of a highway is measured by the quality of its feeder roads.

• • •

Chinese roads are about four feet wide. Not much chance for auto accidents.

• • •

Be prepared for bad weather by having the skid chains in good condition and ready for use when needed.

• • •

An average of 2,000,000 motor cars pass out of existence every year. The average length of their service is seven years.

• • •

It is advisable to drain the carburetor occasionally to clean the fuel line of water which is forced from the gasoline tank.

• • •

The total highway costs in 1929 for county, state and federal roads in the United States will approximate $1,675,000,000, of which the federal government's share is but $75,000,000.

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief.

Taken inwardly for coughs, colds and sore throat.

For open sores and wounds is better than any salve or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

FREE BOTTLE

M. R. ZAEGEL & CO., Sheboygan, Wis. Mail trial bottle of ZMO-OIL free to

Name.....3-B

City.....

State.....R.F.D.....

2 oz. bottle 35c at Drug Stores

Transferring Game

Deer have been brought from the West to replenish the big-game population of eastern forests, but without marked success. However, transfer of game from parts of the country which are overstocked to places where it is wanted is being done wherever practical.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Possibly She Might

Mrs. Pryer—There are some homes I would like to look into.

Mrs. Guyer—Well, there are some homes I would like to look into—I am sure I would find some of my guest towels, my dear.—New Bedford Standard.

"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

JANUARY

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THE SPIRIT OF 1930

The Spirit of 1776 saved the nation!

The Spirit of 1930 will bring prosperity to St. Joe and Spencerville.

Community prosperity! Community progress!

These are the watchwords of 1930.

Let us make them ring throughout the world, as the Liberty Bell rang in days of yore.

The road to Community Prosperity and Community Progress is Community Cooperation!

The Spirit of 1776 was cooperation.

The Spirit of 1930 must be the same.

Join the local club! Be alive in local problems! Take an interest in local affairs!

That's what boosts the town.

Keep your interest HERE where it will do ALL the most good. Let it benefit the town. Every purchase made here presages a bright future for St. Joe and Spencerville.

Make your dollars soldiers fighting for the prosperity of your community.

Your neighbors contribute to your local welfare, pay taxes and participate in all events beneficial to these communities.

Your local business and professional men and women are your friends and the friends of the community. They want St. Joe and Spencerville to GROW. HELP to make them keep on growing.

"Get The Community Spirit"

ZONKER'S STORE
EVERYTHING THAT IS GOOD TO EAT AND WEAR

Harman Bros. Meat Market
Sell Us Your Live Stock
ST. JOE AVILLA

St. Joe Filling Station
Gas OIL Tires Prompt Service

ED LEIGHTY, Grocery
The Best is Our Motto, that Money Buys

HIGH'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream and all the Popular Dopes

DERWOOD RIDGWAY
Star Wind Mills and Hoosier Water Systems, Well Drilling and Plumbing

Nathan Grain-Lumber Co.
Highest Prices Paid for Your Grain
See us for COAL AND LUMBER

C. W. HANNA
NEW FORD MODELS
NEW AND USED CAR AGENCY

ST. JOE VALLEY BANK
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE

WHEN IN NEED OF
WATER
Think of RANDALL--who has served You Faithfully since '98

E. R. KINSEY
Hardware and Furniture. The Home-Fitting Store. Call and See our Stock

WOODRING'S Radio Shop
Crosley, Bosch, Federal, Majestic, Sparton, and Amrad Radios. Icyball Refrigerator
Spencerville, — . Indiana

Grabill Lumber-Supply Co.
We will serve you promptly
Customers of our Spencerville yard will be served from this point.
"EVERYTHING to Build Anything"

Furnish Sales and Service
The Home of the Popular Chevrolet Car
Repairing, Tire and Battery Service
Spencerville, — . Indiana

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Consult us Concerning Financial Matters, We are Here to Help
Spencerville, — . Indiana

Lincoln Sales and Service
Whippet Plymouth Cars
Spencerville, — . Indiana

BAKER'S GROCERY
"THE STORE AT YOUR DOOR"
Poultry and Eggs
Spencerville, — . Indiana

F. L. BEAMS
Groceries, Dry Goods, Footwear
Spencerville, — . Indiana

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930 | NUMBER 5

DeKalb County Purdue Short Course

Management Expect High Attendance Record; Enthusiasm Developing Fast

On Monday, January 27th an inspection of the work of the various committees handling preparations for the approaching short course was conducted in the office of the County Agricultural Agent's office, by a representative of the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University. This inspection revealed a very promising state of affairs and a likelihood that the short course will stand up well in the record of short courses for the year. The local short course management is even optomistic enough to feel that there is a good chance of a new high attendance record being made here. Little is known by the people of the county as a whole how much time has been given during the last two months by the two hundred men and women who constitute the short course machinery, and how much pains has been taken to have everything arranged in such a good way that our people will find the short course exceedingly interesting, inspiring and profitable. There will of ccurse be considerable expense involved in putting on the short course, but this is all provided for so that when folks attend the instruction sessions during the three days, February 11, 12, 13, there will be no charge of any kind or description, likewise it will be found that the two grand home talent concerts of the first and second nights will be wholly free.

The management feels that there is so much of real worth and quality in the program in all its parts, that it actually merits the attention of the people of this county who care about agriculture and the home. Programs with all the details of procedure on each of the three days are being sent out over the county this week. A careful study of this program will show that it is the most elaborate, the richest and most fruitful program of the kind ever offered in the county. A large piece of Purdue has been brought to our very doors, and combined with talent and ability among our own people puts on a genuinely practical and inspiring program of instruction, entertainment and goodwill development. It would seem plain that throughout the county, folks should so arrange home work and business as to be in a position to attend all or many of the sessions of this great short course.

These are times when it is difficult to make both ends meet, and a little help here and a little there should be eagerly grasped and doubtless will be when the three days of the short course come. Those who come from Purdue are capable friendly, courteous folk, keenly alive to their responsibilities eager to serve, well trained and fitted to serve effectively. They are prepared to make class demonstrations interesting, understandable and helpful. The state furnishes some of the very best available, men and women who have amply proved their worth at many a short course and who may be counted upon to prove the real thing in helpfulness and courtesy here.

Tickets for the big "Goodwill Banquet" of the DeKalb County-Purdue Short Course went out to the various township committeemen today. The banquet will be held in the Commercial Club dining room in Auburn on the evening of February 13th with Howard Mountz of Garrett as toastmaster. Mayor Brinkerhoff of Garrett will conduct the singing between courses. Mr. Ward Jackman, Dr. M. E. Elinger, heads of the banquet committee were very fortunate in securing the famous Pennsylvania quartet for this occasion. After the quartet Dr. J. Raymond Schutz of North Manchester will give his inspiring Good Will address.

There has been a big demand for these banquet tickets and all those who want tickets should see the banquet committee for your town or township as he will be the only one that will be able to supply your wants along that line. The committeemen are as follows: Butler township, Earl Beaber; Keyser, Ralph Yarde; Richland, Elmer Foote; Fairfield, Spencer Ringler; Smithfield, Frank Adler; Franklin, Author Loutzenhiser; Troy, Geo. Blaker; Stafford, Lester Casebeer; Newville, Guy Platter; Spencerville, O. E. Ginther; Concord, Merritt Sechler; Wilmington, Henry Emme; Grant, Clyde Husselman; Union, Frank Provines; Jackson, Albert Yoder; Auburn, Frank Provines; Garett, Henry Van Lear; Wateloo, Bert Bachtel; Butler, Chris Fetters.

Is Your Car "TUNED UP?"

If you are not exactly sure about you car drive it in and let us look it over—a good mechanic will tell you just what should be done if at all necessary. Don't wait.

OUR USED CAR BARGAINS
WHIPPETT, 1928.
OAKLAND, 1927, Coupe.
PONTIAC, 1929, 6 Wire Wheels.
PONTIAC, '929, Standard.
CHEVROLET, 1923, Sedan.
MODEL A FORD, 1928, Tudor.
FORD, Tudor, 1926.

Hanna Motor Sales
SHELL GASOLINE SHELL OILS

BUY Goodyear Tires and be Satisfied

WHEN YOU BUY GOODYEARS YOU GET THE BEST THAT CAN BE MADE

	Goodyear All Weather Tread Prices	Pathfinder Prices
29x4.40	$ 8.25	$ 6.30
29x4.50	8.85	6.90
30x4.50	9.20	7.00
28x4.75	10.20	8.20
29x4.75	10.65	8.35
30x5.00	11.35	9.15
30x5.25	13.25	10.65
31x5.25	13.65	10.95

Liberal Allowance on Trade-In.
Get Our Prices First.

SEE St. Joe Filling Station

More Heat In Every Shovelful

Our coal costs no more—in fact it costs less for it burns longer. It has more heat units per ton.

You'll notice the difference when you observe your ash can. Our coal leaves a pure ash with no unburnable pieces for which you pay merely to threw away.

There's no question about the puality of our coal. Try a ton and be convinced.

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Convention of Sunday Schools at Garrett

Program for Annual Meeting of DeKalb County Association, Feb. 6, 7 Nearly Complete

The program for the convention of the DeKalb County of Religious Education which will be held in the Garrett M. E. Church, February 6 and 7 is complete and is being mailed today to all the schools of DeKalb county.

Ward Jackman, the county president and his program committee have secured some exceptionally fine talent for two days. One of the headliners will be Dr. Ezra Flory of Huntington, Ind., who will have charge of the young people's work.

Dr. Joseph B. Rosemurgy, pastor of Irvington M. E. Church, Indianapolis, another great worker will have charge of the adult work of the convention sessions.

Miss Nellie Young of Indianapolis, state worker for the Indiana Council of Religious Education will be in charge of the division for children.

Rev. Lynn Young, pastor of the Garrett Christian Church will superintend the singing during the sessions and a number of other local workers will have part in the program.

SPENCERVILLE YOUNG PEOPLE WEDS

Janice Audrey Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wade and Gale Bowser, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser, were married on Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. W. W. Lindstrom of Pleasant Lake, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Mary Wade, sister of the bride sang the song, "I Love You Truly," followed by the wedding march which was played by Mrs. Catherine Bowser of St. Joe. The bride wore a yellow crepe dress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The groom wore a dark blue suit. The ceremony was performed under a canopy of yellow and white paper. About fifty guests were served to the delightful dinner. The young folks left immediately, with a plenty of rice and old shoes and will spend their honeymoon in the southern part of the state. They will be at home at Spencerville. The groom is in business with his father, conducting a general live stock exchange and sale barn.

THE GOUNDHOG AS WEATHER PROGNOSTICATOR

American life has its continuous touches of humor. One of the most noted midwinter whimsicalities relates to the ancient groundhog tradition. On the famous second of February, when the little brown beast of the field makes his annual weather observation, sober citizens compare notes about his excursions, as seriously as they do about the state of business and the markets.

If animals ever smile, surely the little groundhog must do so. He is one of those few creatures that succeed in living without working. Despite the insistence of all philosophers that all creatures must work for their living, he eats at an abundant table, to which he contributes nothing but idleness.

While the farmer and his hired man toil laboriously to create their fruitful garden, the groundhog anticipates the coming feast. He smiles as he thinks that it will be his without labor on his part. He toils not neither does he spin, but the farmer's choice vegetables are produced for his benefit, and he laughs and grows fat.

It was perhaps natural that the rural folks for many generations observing how this wise little critter laughed at their efforts and defied the best human philosophy and the best strategems aimed to capture him, should conclude that he had superior insight, and could foretell the weather. Hence many of them have believed that some power of insight enabled him to forsee the coming of spring or the persistence of winter. So they used to await his annual excursion as a real event.

Today we laugh at the quaint old myth. Yet we have to admit that this little beast of the field is a wise old bird, who may know some philosophy that is hidden from our best science. Possibly he does know something about the weather after all. Who can tell?

DON'T FLIRT WITH A COLD

A "little cold" is a dangerous thing. You may neglect one, two or a dozen of them, but sooner or later find that one has gotten the better of you.

One of the most important things you can do, both to prevent and to correct colds, is to take action against acidosis—which merely means that the body is less alkaline than it sould be.

At the first sign of a cold, go home as quickly as possible. Take a hot bath and get into a warm bed at once. Then drink a full glass of hot lemonade. The "sweat-out" that follows will eliminate poisons. In the morning, pour the juice of one lemon into a half-glass of water. Stir in a half-teaspoon of baking soda. Drink it while it effervesces. Repeat three times a day until all cold symptoms disappear. Also, see your doctor before colds become serious.

HOME BUREAU MEETS IN TOWN

The Home Bureau met Thursday Jan. 23rd at the home of Mrs. Ora Baker. Club opened by singing a selection of songs led by Mrs. Laura Washler, following was the business in charge of the president, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick.

The secretary's report was read and approved and thirty members responded to roll call with responses "My New Year's Resolution for the Children of the Community." We were then favored with a piano solo by Mrs. Thelma Baker. Mrs. Katy Storer gave a reading "Always Room for One More. Select reading "Land of Beginning Again," by Mrs. Cora Curie, followed with a musical reading by Mrs. Millie Shull. These numbers were very good and enjoyed by all present.

The president then gave a report from Purdue Conference, which was very interesting.

We were pleased to have with us as guests Mrs. Don Washler, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Fred Keller and Mrs. Thelma Baker. Two new members were added to the roll, Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Don Washler. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

TWO SUDDEN DEATHS MONDAY

Heart trouble caused the death of Mrs. Snyder, mother of Mrs. George Walter, who lives 2½ miles north of town. While she has been ailing, yet she was about the home Sunday ,and at 10:30 she yielded to a severe attack. The funeral announcement states that services will be held from the Harlan M. P. Church Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Rev. B. W. Mayfield, officiating. Mrs. Snyder lived in the Harlan community many years and was a member of the above mentioned church.

Minnie Thompson's death Monday morning shocked the entire community, which resulted from an attack of indigestion. Mrs. Pluma Houser, of Waynesboro, Pa., arrived Wednesday forenoon but the funeral announcements are not made known at time of going to press.

Miss Thompson had kept house for Harvey Kimes for years and was indeed a friend to everyone, and she will be greatly missed, not only in the home but in her section of our little town where she has resided the past few years.

The obituary will appear next week.

The postponed meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Blanche Leighty and all members are urged to be present.

BABY BORN IN AMBULANCE

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fullmer, of North Main Street, Sunday forenoon, while the mother was being taken to a Fort Wayne hospital in an ambulance.

Mrs. Fullmer was not getting along well and convulsions had set in, it then being determined to take her to Fort Wayne.

Before arrival at the hospital the baby, a daughter, was ushered into the world.

Late word from the hospital states that the condition of the mother remains very serious, but the babe bids fair to get along nicely.

Mrs. Fullmer was still unconscious Tuesday morning.—Hicksville Tribune.

Mrs. Fullmer is a sister of Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick north-west of town.

Bert Jackson and Carl Perkins were at Fort Wayne Tuesday on business.

F. R. Leighty left Friday for a two weeks visit with his family at Wymore, Nebraska. A card says the weather there is about the same as we have been experiencing and about the same amount of snow prevails.

Wanted!

Women to do practical nursing. Course can be taken at home at small expense.
Good pay while learning
Address—
ACADEMY OF NURSING
527 W. Berry Street.
Ft. Wayne, — Indiana

The Bank That is Near You and For You

The fact that this bank is so near you makes it especially convenient for you to do business here. In addition, you will find that our officers are just as closely in sympathy with your plans and ambitions as they are close by in location.

As you know, the resources of this bank are playing a large part in the development of local enterprise. We are working in every way we can for the local interests, and to promote greater prosperity right here in our own "home circle." We invite you to join us.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Exceptional Values in WINTER HARDWARE of Real Quality

AND IT'S HARDWARE THAT WILL STAND HARD WARE, TOO. ASH CANS, PAILS, SIFTERS, WEATHER STRIPS, AND EVERYTHING ELSE THAT YOU WILL NEED IN COLD WEATHER. THE PRICES ARE LOW INDEED AS YOU WILL FIND BY MAKING OUR STORE A VISIT.

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

JANUARY

L917

0245

Pretty Things that are made at Home

WHAT with movies, bridge parties and a thousand-and-one other allurements "long winter evenings" have almost become a tradition of the past Assuming, however, that time does hang heavy on yet a few of the feminine clan, we submit suggestions of decorative things for the home, which, to make, provide fascinating pastime for leisure hours.

One of the most popular artcrafts of the moment is illuminating or hand-painting on glass. The very attractive silhouette panel at the top of this illustration is an "illuminated glass picture." Seen in the original it is very colorful. The work involves several very interesting processes which can merely be suggested in this brief space. However, the materials and instructions are easily available in departments where art materials are sold or wherever fancy crepe papers, sealing wax and such are sold for flower making and other ornamental knick-knacks.

The various steps include the cutting out of figures from decorated crepe tissue paper, also painting these in with opaque paint (dissolved sealing wax) on the reverse side of the glass. To give color to the scene the foliage and ornamental details also sky effects are painted in with transparent effects.

The final touch is achieved with very thin silver, gold or bronze paper worked in so as to illuminate the entire in a brilliant way. As valentine gifts small pictures worked in this way would be most unique and highly prized by those so fortunate as to receive them.

Sprays of flowers, made to look like thinnest glass through painting cellophane paper foundations with transparent dissolved sealing wax, give an exquisite touch of color to any room. The structure of the flowers begins with forming the petal—shaped of wire. These are then covered with cellophane paper to simulate glass or with crepe tissue in desired colors for opaque majolica effects. In either event as a final touch the flowers are painted with transparent sealing wax paint.

A bas relief of sealing-wax painted flowers or other motifs transforms the simplest parchment lamp shade into a "thing of beauty" from the standpoint of the interior decorator. Sealing wax, molding clay and pictured crepe paper are essentials for this fascinating work. The idea is to cut the flower or figures out of the fancy crepe paper. Pictures can also be used from magazines and the like. The motifs are then pasted smoothly on the parchment shade. To gain the "relief" effect, the designs are then built up with molding clay. After all is thoroughly dry, paint with melted sealing wax.

DECORATIVE THINGS FOR THE HOME

Frocks for Girls.

Contrasting materials for little girls' frocks is a call of the advance mode. A popular idea is to button or sew a skirt of one color to a blouse top of a different color and often a different material.

The dress in the lower picture carries out the idea well. It is a French model, for which the designer chooses a cherry red wool for the skirt, the upper portion of the frock being made of eggshell colored silk which is dotted with red. In this instance the skirt is buttoned onto the blouse, the usual straight around effect being varied with a clever point at the front waistline.

A favorite style for younger girls is the button-on skirt with a contrasting tailored blouse. The skirts can be made of most any material such as challis, poplin, broadcloth or lightweight tweed, all of which are suitable for spring. The blouses are usually of faille, satin or silk crepe, these being simply trimmed with ruffles of self fabric at the collar and cuffs and down the front closing.

This idea of using two materials for the making of a frock should be kept in mind by mothers who are entering in upon a prespring sewing campaign. For this styling remnants can be used to advantage. So often lengths of goods are left over from the makings of grownups' frocks, which are not quite enough to make little daughter of the household an entire garment. It needs but a little contrasting material added to develop one piece frocks which have cunning blouse tops like the one pictured.

AN INTRIGUING FROCK

An excellent feature about the button-on types is that one can with different blouses change the entire appearance of the frock. Then, too, later on lingerie blouses can be substituted for those of lightweight woolen.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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IN JAMAICA

Home, Sweet Home, in Rural Jamaica.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE fertility of rural Jamaica affords such abundant food for slight exertion, and the mild climate requires so little shelter, that this area is a typical region of little work and much rest.

The Jamaica negro can exist and subsist with slight exertion—and he does. In the rural sea-level districts in particular there is no need for steady exertion the year round.

House rent demands no place, generally speaking, in the rural dwelling Jamaican black's budget. He can build his own home of heavy grass and thatch it with banana leaves, or he can make it of mud and thatch, with cobbled floor. The more prosperous among the natives build wood houses out of old packing cases, scraps of cast-off corrugated roofing, flattened kerosene-can tin, and the like. Tropical vines soon hide the patchwork, for Dame Nature is a great healer of scars.

Nor is clothing a pressing problem with the rural blacks. The children may run naked during the tender years. The womenfolk dress in cotton gowns, which they wear as long as there is a piece left, barring Sundays, when they appear neatly and becomingly attired, and those occasions when they go into the city to market. The men wear long cotton drawers or the remains of trousering, shady shirts, and battered, frayed straw hats; but, in good sooth, who cares?

Now and then in passing along the roads one has a flash of a turbaned figure of the East, or his shy womankind in head scarf with silver ornaments on arm and ankle and now and then a nose jewel, giving a touch of oriental atmosphere to the mellow scenery.

Earned Money in Panama.

The building of the Panama canal afforded the Jamaican negro an opportunity to earn some money, and at the same time to see what he thought was quite a bit of the world. During the construction period almost every ship that sailed from Kingston to Colon had its quota of workmen bound for the Canal Zone.

On the whole, the rural Jamaican negro is a likable individual; quite as irresponsible as a child, usually as much given to exaggeration; indifferent enough to modernity to be picturesque, respectful and retiring enough to be interesting; and one retains pleasant memories of the natives, content to be what they are, and as a class, law-abiding in major matters, however much they may indulge in petty misdemeanors.

One may charter a sturdy automobile at a really reasonable price for a tour around the island, leaving Kingston over a road that follows the coast almost its entire length. Presently, at Harbor Head, one comes to the Naval Watering place established by Admiral Vernon, under whom served Lawrence Washington and for whom our shrine on the Potomac, Mount Vernon, was named. The old conduit is still visible.

A little farther on is Albion, one of Jamaica's historic sugar estates, and beyond lie Yallahs and Morant bay, the latter with its reminders and memories of the Rebellion of 1865, in which Gordon essayed to be the John Brown of Jamaica.

Swinging along a road over which you can comfortably make 25 miles on hour isn't a hardship, by any means, especially when the roadway passes through a beautiful country dotted with quaint villages and Old World scenes.

About 40 miles from Kingston, in the parish of St. Thomas, is the little town of Bath, and nearby certain mineral hot springs that are justly famous for their curative properties and made this beautiful spot a gathering place for Jamaican aristocracy as far back as two hundred years.

Port Antonio Worth Seeing.

Beyond, on the eastern extremity of the island, is Manchioneal, the scene of some of the exploits of Scott's "Tom Cringle." And then, as you motor along the foot of the John Crow mountains, past the Blue Hole, which so well deserves its name, eye-filling vistas of unrivaled beauty in the great bays and mountain side are unfolded, and in a very few hours, that all too quickly pass, Port Antonio looms into view, with its splendid two harbors, the westernmost of which is the best in the island.

In 1721 strenuous efforts were made by the Jamaican government to establish a settlement there. Thirty acres for every white person were offered and five acres for every slave imported, provided some part of each tract should be cultivated. This failing to bring enough immigrants, in 1723 two barrels of beef and one barrel of flour were added as a bonus. Later four barrels of beef and 400 pounds of biscuit, or bread, were offered to each white newcomer, and one barrel of herrings and 400 pounds of bread for each slave.

It is worth while to linger a day or more at Port Antonio to enjoy the glorious scenery and creature comforts with the winter tourists who flock to the charming Titchfield hotel, twin of the Myrtlebank at Kingston; then to head westward along the coast to Annotto bay.

Here Columbus Had to Land.

You ride along past Annotto bay and Port Maria, the center of the north side banana industry, and where an additional annual treasure is gained by a bumper coconut crop, which is, perhaps, reflected in the well-being of both the homes and dress of the native workers; and just ahead lies St. Anns bay, where "Still there walks the ghost of one that ate his heart in exile here—Don Cristoforo Colon, 400 years ago."

As one stands on the shore at St. Anns bay and looks out across the Caribbean, he fancies he sees approaching again two weather-beaten, worm-eaten caravals, the Capitana and the Santiago de Palos. They fly the flag of the Great Discoverer.

In June, 1503, he had bidden his last farewell to the mainland of the New World he had added to civilization, and had hoisted his sails for Spain. Passing the Cayman islands, which he named Las Tortugas, 180 miles off Jamaica, Columbus encountered a great storm. He was forced to run before it. Hoping to find shelter at Jamaica, he finally reached what is now called Dry Harbor. He found no fresh water here, so went on to St. Anns bay, which he called Puerto Santa Gloria, and there ran his ships on the beach in one of its coves.

Finally the food aboard and that supplemented by the near-by Indians gave out, and after the last ration of biscuit and wine had been issued the admiral's faithful follower, Diego Mendez, started out through the jungle on a trading expedition which netted a scant fare, but enough to keep away starvation, even if not sufficient to appease hunger.

Columbus then called for volunteers to try for Haiti, some 200 miles away, in search of succor. All were silent but the gallant Mendez. He stepped into a small ship's boat and rowed away!

Sickness and Mutiny.

Then sickness and body ills brought despair and mutiny. The brothers Porras (Francisco, captain of the Santiago, and Diego, the accountant) led a revolt in which Juan Sanchez, the pilot Ledesma, barba the gunner, and some fifty others joined.

Though so ill with gout that he could not stand, Columbus endeavored to go out and quell the mutiny, his log tells us. But his adherents begged that the mutineers be permitted to go.

They took most of the scanty stores, the ten canoes and started for Haiti; but, cowards that they were, they gave up the trip after forcing the Indians who accompanied them to swim ashore.

A caravel heaves into sight! Is it the long-looked-for relief sent by Mendez? Alas, no! Only a sorry jest by Ovanda, who sent for Escobar in the hope he would find Columbus dead, and, if not, to tell him there were no ships available to carry them to Spain.

Hearing that Porras and his mutineers were going about making enemies of the natives, Columbus sent the adelantado, Bartolome, either to pacify or to conquer the deserters. Bartolome took 50 loyal men and going against them captured the mutineers. Yet Columbus, with his usual clemency, granted pardon to all except the brothers Porras, whom he kept in chains.

Finally, a full year after he had landed there, the eyes of the admiral saw another sight—two caravals, one sent by the faithful Mendez, and the other by Ovanda, who had repented his previous sorry attitude.

So it was, on June 28, 1504, after 12 months and 4 days of a wretched, stranded existence at Jamaica, Christopher Columbus sailed home again, never more to look upon the world he had discovered.

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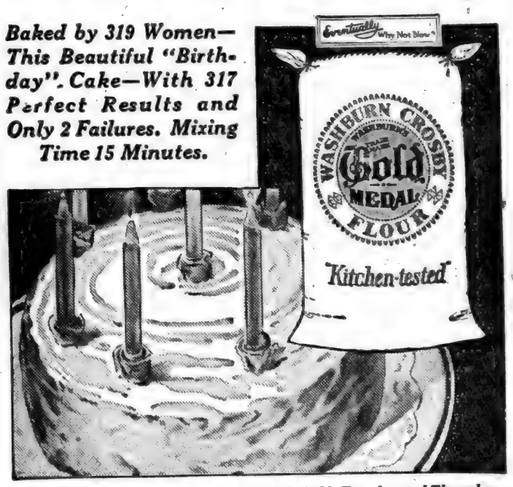

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Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

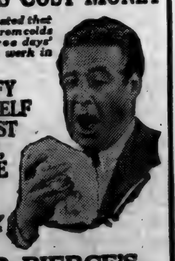
Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

Case of Necessity

When a modern girl buys a spool of thread she may not intend to mend anything. She may need a new clothesline.—Pathfinder Magazine.

COLDS COST MONEY

It is estimated that sufferer from colds loses three days' time from work in a year.



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JANUARY

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The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE OLD LION

HE WAS an old, old lion, and he had lived in the zoo for many years.

His mate had been in the zoo, too, though he had met her in the jungles.

How well he remembered that time.

What a beautiful young lioness she had been, and how wonderful it was to walk by her side through the deep, dark forests and thick underbrush.

Oh, how lucky he was to have had her say "Yes" when he had asked her the most important question in the world.

Then he had been lucky, too, that both of them had been brought to the zoo.

They had been very well and very contented here, though at times there

How Wonderful It Was to Walk by Her Side.

were longings for that great, free, wild life. Of course there were dangers there and there were no dangers here.

Accidents which happen there which could never happen here.

One day a visitor came to the zoo. The visitor came and looked at all the lions, and he stopped and looked at Old Lion for a long time.

There was a sign saying how very, very old, Old Lion was. And the visitor was amazed.

"But he looks like a powerful old brute still," the visitor said.

That pleased Old Lion. And a shadow of a smile came into his great, thoughtful eyes.

"But I'd hate to meet him anywhere. He looks cruel and terrible as though he cared for no one," the visitor added.

Old Lion did not look at the visitor.

He would not do the visitor that honor. No, he looked over his head.

He looked far out beyond and he seemed to see straight through the cages at the other side of the lion house and he seemed to see even beyond—far, far beyond—through to another land.

The visitor had gone. The other lions were asleep. But Old Lion was wide awake.

His mate was asleep.

But he did not feel like sleeping.

"He said I was cruel and terrible, and that I cared for no one," Old Lion repeated.

"That shows how little he knows," he added. "Maybe I have been cruel to my enemies and maybe I have been terrible.

"Maybe I have my faults and maybe he thinks all lions are alike.

"That is the great mistake people make about animals. We are not all alike.

"We have many similar ways—we build and market and we wander and we act along the same family lines (that is not supposed to be a joke, I hope no one will take it as such) as others do.

"But each creature is just a little different from the next one.

"Lions are almost all devoted mates. But above all, I think I am the most devoted mate.

"I do not say this because I wish to praise myself. I say it because I think it is due my beautiful lioness—because she is so beautiful and lovely and she deserves great devotion.

"I loved her when I first saw her.

"I have always loved her. And the man had no right to look at me and say that I looked as though I cared for no one.

"What does he know of the love that is in my lion heart?

"What does he know of the affection and the devotion and the admiration I feel toward my dear lioness?

"She is not so young as she once was, but she is still so wonderful. Her charm, her superb lioness charm, is greater today than ever it was.

"Her roaring voice is more lovely to my ears. Her wild, wild eyes more beautiful.

"Oh, he should not have said I looked as though I cared for no one when I care so deeply for my beautiful lioness mate."

"Did you speak to me?" the lioness said as she awoke.

"I simply said I cared for you," answered Old Lion.

(Copyright.)

Joan Bennett

Dainty Joan Bennett of the "talkies," is the youngest of three sisters. She was born at the Palisades, New Jersey. Like her sisters, Constance and Barbara, she turned to films. Her slender and blonde beauty attracted the attention of motion picture executives, resulting in a contract for her at Hollywood. She was popular as leading lady in the all-talking film "Broadway Vagabond."

Susie's Forgotten Book

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

USUALLY Susie wasn't the least bit subtle, but for the moment she most certainly was engaged in the mapping out of a subtle line of action.

In the corner of the tea room sat Eric Moore, whom she wished very much to meet. Moore wrote very beautiful little essays that appeared with flattering regularity in various distinctive magazines. His very work sent him among other people, that he might watch and cull choice bits of understanding. Therefore, instead of having his black coffee alone in his den, he came regularly to the tea room and sipped it slowly at the same table each morning.

As a matter of fact it was the motherly instinct in Susie that prompted her initial interest in Moore. He seemed underfed, a bit weary, and smoked a shocking number of cigarettes. Afterward she found out from the tea girl just who he was and forthwith bought a few of his artistically bound volumes and consumed them greedily.

After realizing the great soul caged within that frail body Susie was more keenly bent than ever on knowing him. She wanted to feed him porridge with lots of cream, fresh eggs and goodness knows what all. Susie didn't know that sometimes the poetic output is completely swamped out by too much material feeding, but still there was always a happy medium.

Therefore she bought a soft petunia leather copy of Richard King's "With Silent Friends," and then the subtlety that was not a part of the real Susie had its innings. She agreed with nearly all that the young English essayist had to say, but she deliberately made pencil notes all along the margins in direct and antagonistic contradiction to those wonderful thoughts.

This being done, Susie wrote her name distinctly with her address on the front page, and before Eric Moore came in for his daily coffee she left the book on his table as if it had been forgotten by a hurried customer.

Susie had not the slightest idea that Moore had ever so much as looked at her. She did not know that the poet's fancy is often held captive by personality that reaches out even across a coffee room. And even deep-thinking poets can hardly fail to notice an extraordinarily dainty some one who wears softest shades of fawn from head to foot and has lovely tendrils of reddy gold hair that escape the confines of a becoming wide-brimmed hat.

So Susie watched Moore from under her wide hat brim. She smiled as she saw the sudden interest leap into his eyes at sight of a Richard King volume. Susie then smiled outright when she saw him reading her pencil notes and the scowl that swept across his face. She rejoiced to see him angry, for it showed his entire admiration of Richard King, and therefore a common interest and minds attuned to the same ideals. She was glad that the sentiments she had scratched down were not her real opinions.

Moore evidently contemplated tossing the book aside, then looked for an owner first. He found the name of Susie Wentworth and her address. After that he set his lips rather firmly and put the book in his pocket. Evidently he was intending to write Susie about her lack of ideals.

Susie slipped out after that and Moore watched her exit with longing in his eyes. He was in no way connecting his fawn girl with the name of Susie Wentworth.

Five minutes later he looked up and saw the girl returning breathlessly. She went up to the kindly matron who supervised the tea room, held conversation with her and indicated the table at which Moore sat.

Mrs. Cooper approached his table and he arose.

"Miss Wentworth left a small book on this table this morning, and wonders if anyone has seen it." She questioned with a peculiar twinkle in her kind eyes.

"Mrs. Cooper," laughed Moore. "I have had coffee in your good house now for about three years and have never asked an introduction in all that time. Am I respectable enough now to ask one?" He smiled winningly. "I have the young lady's book, and I would like to meet her. Please."

The introduction being over, Susie accepted Moore's invitation for a cup of coffee.

She looked across the table at him and her eyes were so wonderful that Moore could hardly begin his lecture. He scolded her roundly, and told her that Richard King knew men and women as a master fiddler knew his fiddle. His essays were among the best of the moderns.

"I know it," said Susie with wide-open eyes. "He is quite, quite wonderful. I simply love his thoughts."

"Then why—?" Moore could get no further for Susie's eyes were veiling themselves and he waited breathlessly for the lifting of the lashes.

"Because," Susie told him, and that was all he got by way of answer until long after the meeting.

The Greatest Fool

Some are justly laughed at for keeping their money foolishly; others for spending it idly: He is the greatest fool that lays it out in a purchase of repentance.—Franklin.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

WHY WE WORK

THE motive with which we discharge our daily duties is either love or money. The choice we make between these two motives determines our happiness and contentment. In his Modern Painters, John Ruskin argues at length against the monetary motive. He tells us that nothing ever endures that was created for the mere purpose of receiving a fee for services rendered. Is he not right? Could any person imagine Saint-Gaudens creating the statue of Lincoln for the sake of the price the city of Chicago was willing to pay him for his work? Something metallic creeps into a painting when it is done for the sake of financial remuneration. That wonderful "something" that draws an audience to a singer, and which is the secret of success, is lost the moment the evening's fee is a more important consideration than the self-expression of the artist, which love for his work makes possible. A successful business man recently remarked that he went to his office in the seme spirit as he would go to a party. With real pleasure and anticipation he discharged his daily responsibilities. He thought of the annual financial returns as rewards for services faithfully rendered and not as pay for work done. The millions who are driven to drab toil for a mere existence are worse than slaves.

L. A. Barrett.

The spirit of love for one's work occasionally demands the great sacrifice. The air mail route from Cleveland to New York is reported to be extremely dangerous. In fact it is the most dangerous of all the mail routes in the country. During the ten years it has been in operation one pilot lost his life each year. The very interesting thing is that the moment a place thus becomes vacant, another pilot offers his services. Why does he do it? For the sake of the monthly wage? Scarcely would so small a compensation urge one to a task involving tremendous risks. No. He is urged on by the love of adventure. He loves his work.

Why do we work? It must be a very humdrum and monotonous world to any person who works for wages alone. Such a motive sacrifices the spirit which brings true success. Failure is most likely to be the result of such efforts. If we work for the love of it, we are actuated by a motive which assures us happiness and contentment. Success is bound to crown the efforts of all whose work is motivated just for the love of it.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

TRIBULATIONS

WE MAY have disappointments, losses, trials; they are all in the game. We meet them, get over them, and the smoke goes up the chimney just the same.

But tribulations—they are the deep sorrow, the harrowing anguish of bereavement, the flailing afflictions which, though time may heal the wound, leave indelibly their mark.

The wealth in language of history of the world and its changes in heart and mind, the story that, to the prying eye of thought often one word can unfold, is revealed to us by "tribulation."

The "tribulum" was the horraw or thresher employed by the Romans to separate the corn from the husks. From this "Tribulatio" was to represent the threshing itself.

With the advent of Christianity its deepening and ennobling influences were reflected in the language of the day. Words as well as things began to be interpreted in the larger sense. A deeper insight superseded the worldliness of the classical age.

Sorrow and adversity were believed to be but a means of purging, of separating in man the trivial from the true, the chaff from the wheat. And because they were the instrument of this threshing, though of the soul, the sorrows were called "tributations."

Till from the straw the flail the corn doth beat
Until the chaff be purged from the wheat—
Till those corruptions which do misbecome us
Are by Thy sacred spirit winnowed from us.

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

GROUND-HOG DAY

THE woodchuck or ground-hog, comes out of his hole on February 2. If he sees his shadow in the sun he goes back to his hibernation, and there will be six weeks more of winter. Whereas if it is cloudy and he sees not his shadow he stays out, and spring comes early.

This is a pet American superstition. The woodchuck is of the squirrel family and is peculiar to America. In Europe there is the same superstition with the substitution of some other hibernating animal. There is evidence that it was originally always some member of the squirrel family, probably the ground-squirrel, though in modern times in some parts of Germany the badger is designated. There is a saying that a German farmer would rather see a wolf enter his barn on February 2 than the sun.

From early Roman times February 2 was the festival of the goddess Februa, the mother of Mars. The Latin Mars was originally not a god of war but of agriculture. As god of agriculture a sun goddess was his appropriate mother. Each year on February 2 the votaries of Februa appeared with lights, endeavoring by the homeopathic magic of "like causes like" to help the sun to a renewal of its beneficient power. Pluto, the lord of the dark underworld, was the natural enemy of the sun. His story shows him to have been an active one. Those members of the squirrel family who disappeared into holes in the ground at the coming of winter were evidently gone to keep tryst with Pluto in his dim realm. On the day when the votaries of Februa were trying to assist the sun Pluto sent his creatures forth to work a counter spell. But if thick, protecting clouds intervened they could not see the sun to work their magic; the magic of the votaries of Februa took effect, the creatures of Pluto knew that "the jig was up" and there would be an early spring. Had they succeeded they would have returned for a further enjoyment of Pluto's hospitality. Having failed they stay above ground to look after their own affairs. This, in brief, is the "Why" of the ground-hog superstition. There is material enough extant for an interesting monograph on the subject.

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Trees Aid Communication

Cedar trees are the greatest source of telephone and telegraph poles.

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

A little lie once cost a king a big throne.

He who discounts himself can never hope to pass at par.

Ten thousand dollars is strong enough to ruin a ten million dollar child.

Do not whine about a stumbling block; perhaps it is but a misplaced stepping stone.

Education spells freedom. Slavery cannot exist where there is no ignorance.

Most successful men have first shipped upon life's sea in the good ship, Hardship.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Any COLD

That cold may lead to something serious, if neglected. The time to do something for it is *now*. Don't wait until it develops into bronchitis. Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin as soon as you feel a cold coming on. Or as soon as possible after it starts. Bayer Aspirin will head off or relieve the aching and feverish feeling—will stop the headache. And if your throat is affected, dissolve two or three tablets in a quarter-glassful of warm water, and gargle. This quickly soothes a sore throat and reduces inflammation and infection. Read proven directions for neuralgia, for rheumatism and other aches and pains. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Many a politician has been short-circuited while engaged in wire-pulling.

One is never so blue out of doors as in the house. That is one cruel indictment of the indoor life.

How A College Athlete Keeps Himself Well

BOB DEMING of Colgate, claims that a sensible method of health has really made life a pleasure for him. Mr. Deming writes that at first he could not believe this simple thing was the cause of his buoyant spirits. Finally, however, he had to admit that it was Nujol which was keeping him well, besides giving him, as he says, "five times the vitality."

"Believe me," he says "having free and regular bodily elimination makes all the difference in the world to a diver as well as to any other athlete. I can't afford to be nervous, sluggish, or depressed while diving. It just isn't donel I would like to urge any one, whether they think they are in good health or not, to give Nujol a try-out. It certainly can't do any harm, and I'll bet it would make them feel a hundred per cent better. It's worth trying!"

Mr. Deming has just about told the whole story. He is right in believing that Nujol contains no drugs, no medicines of any kind. It is tasteless and colorless as pure water. It is simply harmless internal lubrication, which your body needs as much as any other machine. Regularly as clock work, Nujol cleans out of your body those poisons which we all have, and which make us low in our minds, tired, headachy, and below par.

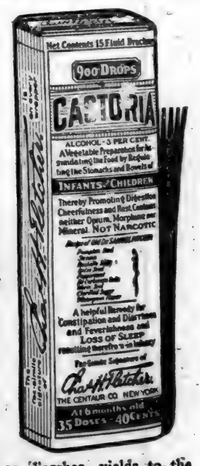
Robert O. Deming
fancy diver on Colgate University Swimming Team.

The way for you to find out how much better Nujol will make you feel is to try it for a few days. You can get a bottle in a sealed package at any drug store. It costs only a few cents, but it makes you feel like a million dollars. Do you know how many thousands of people keep themselves well and happy just by using Nujol? Why shouldn't you feel well all the time? You can! Get yourself a bottle of Nujol today!

Persons who have speed frequently have nothing else. They move fast because they are light weights.

An exclusive literary diet of detective stories doesn't teach you anything about human nature.

The upsets of Children



All children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give a few drops to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown! Every drugstore has Castoria; the genuine has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Acknowledged as a protection against Skin Troubles

Cuticura SOAP

Price 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

CLEANSING
SOOTHING
ANTISEPTIC

JANUARY

L917

0247

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

LOCAL ITEM

Miss Wilma Lyons, of Butler, was a Wednesday evening supper guest in the Foster Gee home.

For Rent, a good home, garage and well located. Call at News office soon if you need a place. 49tf.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mason, of Auburn, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and family.

Mrs. Clifton Turnbull, of Dayton, Ohio, is the mother of a fine son, born some days ago. The name has not been determined.

The young folks from Purdue all returned to Lafayette on Sunday to resume their studies again after having had a few days vacation.

Wanted: Washings to do.
4t2p. Opeal Wilmot.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Miss Mary Foltz, of Defiance, is here visiting in the J. P. Buckingham and J. E. Foltz homes.

Clarence Dorsey has begun work at Fort Wayne at the I. H. C. and Mrs. Dorsey has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland for a few days this week.

Mrs. Abner Trostel and son, Dale, returned from Roann, having been called there on account of the death of her nephew, Harry Petty, age sixteen, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Miss Cleota Morr is on the sick list suffering with a severe cold which has settled on her lungs. Mrs. Mabel Thornton is teaching the 5th and 6th grades during Miss Morr's absence.

With this issue we conclude the Who's Who page and the judges experienced difficulty this week in making the selection of the best story as there were six entries. However it has been a pleasure to note how many have taken an interest in this cash prize contest, and we hope that the merchants have enjoyed a profitable business during the life of this feature contract with The News.

For Sale: 16 Shoats.
5t2. W. J. Staman, Jr.

Mrs. Alice Copp is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. V. Widney of Columbia City.

Mrs. Arline Koch has been on the sick list the past week, suffering an attack of lumbago.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Donald Davidson, who is now located in Los Angeles, Calif., is reported by Mrs. Grant Baltz, as having a serious case of peritonitis.

Mrs. Rolla Brodbeck and daughter, Donna Leath, have been entertaining the mumps. However, the daughter is able to be in school again.

Willard Maxwell is home from Pittsburgh for a while due to business being slack in the railway clerking department. He will be subject to call at any time.

Misses Viola Coburn and Lucille Curie, Earl Coburn and Foster Gee and family, spent Sunday in Peru, with John Coburn. They found John looking fine and doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young motored to Milton, Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scherff. Mrs. Young remained and will also visit in Toledo for a couple of days.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

The funeral of Reed Place, of Hicksville, a former resident of Coburn's Corners, was held Sunday afternoon, with burial in Alton Cemetery. Rev. J. O. Rose, of Angola officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey called on Mrs. Juanita Martin Sunday afternoon at the Sanders hospital. They also called on Mrs. Earl Pepple who is in the hospital suffering from severe bruises received in a fall last Thursday.

Georgia Knisely, of Auburn Junction, spent last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knisely. Floyd Knisely also spent Saturday here returning to Auburn in the evening where he is in high school.

The senate laid aside affairs of state for a few minutes Saturday to celebrate the 70th birthday of its presiding officer and former member, Vice President Curtis. A dozen senators on both sides of the party aisle obtained recognition from the vice president in order to felicitate him on his birthday and pay tribute to his service to the country.

Russell Bechtel, a Purdue student from Dana Ind., accompanied Eloise Bowman home and was an over Sunday guest. On Saturday evening the following were also guests in the Bowman home: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey and sons, DuWayne and Earl, the Misses Priscilla Borthwick, Ruth Schrader, Marcellean Curie, Hazel Storer, and George Simanton, Goebel Goodwin, Frank Miser and Henry Engle.

Members of the Federal Radio commission at Washington, D. C, held a public hearing last week on the petition of radio station WOWO Fort Wayne for an increase in the station's power to 50,000 watts. The station is now employing 10,000 watts. The keen rivalry between Fort Wayne and Indianapolis for a radio supremacy was expected to be manifest at the hearing by objections from interests at the state capital.

Why We Do What We Do

by M. E. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE FALL FOR FLATTERY

THE story of the fox and the crow is one of the best known of Aesop's fables. A crow, having stolen a bit of meat, the fox spoke to the crow thus: "How handsome you are! And I have heard that the beauty of your voice is equal to that of your form and feathers. Will you not sing for me, so that I may judge whether this is true?" The crow was so pleased that she opened her mouth to sing and dropped the meat, which the fox immediately ate.

From ancient times it was known how human beings fall for flattery. This trait has been the subject of much satire. Now and then we find a person who flatters himself into the belief that he is not subject to flattery. It is very doubtful if any normal human being is entirely immune to flattery. It is all in the way the dish is served.

Flattery coming from a superior or from one whose opinion or affections we cherish will be that much more effective for the simple reason that we like to believe the statement as true even when we know that it is false and mere flattery.

We like flattery for the same reason that we hate to be scolded or have our faults spread abroad. It is quite significant that we speak of a conceited person as having a swelled head or of "swelling with pride." Pride and flattery are expansive. They "blow up" the individual, just as the opposite "takes the wind out of one's sails" and the ego collapses like a toy balloon with a hole in it.

We fall for flattery because of innate conceit, because we like to hear nice things about ourselves, because we are only too eager to believe good things concerning our own personality, because we are self-centered, and being social animals we like to get the praise of our fellows.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

KIND OF FOODS
THAT THE BODY NEEDS

Dear Mothers:

Have you been wondering at all how it is that we know the body needs certain foods to make it go rightly? I expect you have. Well there are many men and women, scientists we call them, who spend much of their time experimenting with certain foods to see how they affect the body. They have found out that the things we eat like meat, potatoes, cabbage, milk, etc., contain certain things and they have found that bone and teeth and muscle and blood have some of these same things in them. This led them to experimenting on the values of these foods when eaten.

They have experimented on animals, chiefly guinea pigs and rats because their life time is short, they grow rapidly, bear young soon and several generations can be watched in a comparatively short time. You know yourself how soon you could have great grandmother, grandmother, mother and baby rat all in one small pen if you were to raise rats. These scientists have been able to produce soft, crooked teeth in a rat by keeping from him certain foods that he knows are lacking in the thing that is needed to build strong teeth. He proves his point by feeding another rat, just the same age and from the same family, foods that he knows do contain tooth building material and this rat has hard straight teeth. He also feeds a pregnant female rat on foods that he knows are lacking in tooth material and another one rich in them and finds later that the young of the first mother have soft crooked teeth while the young of the second mother have hard teeth. They have done this over and over again, proving to us the effect that a mother's food during pregnancy has on the young.

This is not to be wondered at either when we remember that the little buds of a child's first teeth are beginning to form in the jaws at about the end of the second month of prenatal life. You know too that at birth the buds of the first permanent teeth are developing. Food for them comes from the mother.

Bone, muscle, blood, nerves, etc., are all thus affected by the food of the mother. The condition of a child's teeth pretty well tells the tale of his whole physical makeup at birth. So very much depends on you mothers—not only in feeding your family but in feeding yourself—especially if you are still in the child-bearing period. I shall write more of this later.

Sincerely,
EDNA GRABIEL.
County Red Cross Nurse, Courtesy of the Red Cross Nutritionist.

FREE Trial

Your Philco LOWBOY or Highboy on Free Trial
$129.50
Screen Grid $119.50 (Slightly more)
Other Models from $67.00 to $295.00.
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

Patterson GREAT HALF PRICE Fletcher SALE

Tell your friends about this GREAT SALE

Attend the Sale this week IF POSSIBLE

Our Greatest "Sale of Sales"

Over $300,000 worth of Fine Merchandise at HALF-PRICE

The Great Half Price Sale has been a semi-yearly event at Patterson-Fletcher's for over one-third of a century. Thousands of people come hundreds of miles to take advantage of the great savings during this sale. Only quality merchandise—the products of nationally recognized manufacturers—is sold at this store at any time. Values beyond comparison—assortments beyond expectation and quality of the highest order—these are the features that have made the Great Half Price Sale the outstanding selling event of this part of the country.

Over 1,800 SUITS, OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS ONE-HALF PRICE

$23.50 suits, topcoats and overcoats $11.75
$30.00 suits, topcoats and overcoats $15.00
$35.00 suits, topcoats and overcoats $17.50
$40.00 suits, topcoats and overcoats $20.00
$45.00 suits, topcoats and overcoats $22.50
$50.00 suits, topcoats and overcoats $25.00
$65.00 suits, topcoats and overcoats $32.50
$75.00 suits, topcoats and overcoats $37.50

A nominal charge will be made for alterations.
Parcel post charges paid on all merchandise sent.
Our customary rebate saves you an additional 3⅓%.

A SUGGESTIVE LIST OF OTHER ITEMS INCLUDED IN THIS GREAT HALF PRICE SALE

$1.50 to $5.00 shirts ½ Price 75c to $2.50
35c to $2.00 hose ½ price 17½c to $1.00
75c to $1.50 athletic shirts ½ price 37½c to 75c
$1.00 to $1.50 shorts ½ price 50c to 75c
$1.50 to $2.50 unionsuits ½ price 75c to $1.25
$2.50 to $7.00 pajamas ½ price $1.25 to $3.50
$1.00 to $5.00 neckwear ½ price 50c to $2.50
5c to $1.00 handkerchiefs ½ price 2½c to 50c
$2.00 to $3.50 mens' caps ½ price $1.00 to $1.75
$5.00 to $12.50 mens' hats ½ price $2.50 to $6.75
$4.00 corduroy trousers ½ price $2.00
$8.50 to $35.00 boys' suits ½ price $4.25 to $17.50
$5.95 to $28.00 boys' overcoats ½ price $2.97½ to $14.00
$2.50 to $3.50 boys' golf pants ½ price $1.25 to $1.75
95c to $2.00 boys' blouces ½ price 47½c to $1.00
25c to $1.00 boys' neckwear ½ price 12½c to 50c
$4.50 to $6.00 boys' shoes and oxfords ½ price $2.25 to $3.00
$6.00 to $7.50 girls' oxfords and straps ½ price $3.00 to $3.75

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne at Harrison Fort Wayne, Ind.

Park FREE two hours on Lot Opposite our store

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

Remember the "Great Levitation Act," when the Subject floated in Mid-air without Visible Means of Support? The Loafer has no Visible Means of Support neither, nor Can anybody Figure Out how he Does it. The Loafer is Useful as a Horrible Example to Point At when Telling the Son how Not to Grow Up.

CHICKS
from healthy flocks
Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes at $14 per 100; $41 per 300; $67.50 per 500. Souder's Strain S. C. White Leghorn's $2 less per 100.
Custom Hatching Feed
GOLDSMITH HATCHERY

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears.

We Need the Money

A Fox Sleeps---

"A FOX SLEEPS BUT COUNTS HENS IN HIS DREAMS"

PROMOTERS OF FAKE CHEMES CONTINUALLY DREAM OF NEW AND CUNNING WAYS TO SHEAT THE PEOPLE OUT OF SAVINGS.

SAVE WITH US—AND ASK OUR ADVICE BEFORE INVESTING.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

JANUARY

L917

0248

$3.00 WHO ARE THEY? $3.00

GOOD STYLE Need Not Be EXPENSIVE

It's a happy truth—that even a slender purse can purchase STYLE and FASHION at this store.

The Seasons Newest Offerings are Now on Display:

LADIES WINTER COATS, DRESSES, HATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, RAYON UNDERWEAR, FANCY FOOTWEAR, LINGERIE GARMENTS, and DRESS ACCESSORIES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Boon-Bevington Company
Hicksville, Ohio.

GET THE HABIT OF ASKING YOUR LOCAL GROCER FOR

BANNER BREAD

IT CONTAINS THE INGREDIENTS NECESSARY FOR

BODY BUILDING

—BAKED BY—

SEELY BAKERY
East High Street, Hicksville, Ohio

SODAS DRUGS

A FINE LINE OF WALL PAPER for Fall Cleaning--

MAPES & CO.

The Rexall Store
Hicksville, Ohio.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

BRAKE SERVICE

General Auto Repairing
FENDER AND BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DUCO

AUTHORIZED PAINT SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Larson Automobile Service Co.
108 North Maple St. Phone 393—Residence 261
Hicksville, Ohio.

A Cordial Welcome Features The Rexall Store

St. Joe, Indiana, Jan. 25, 1930

To The Editor of The St. Joe News:

The picture in The St. Joe News is that of the Mapes Drug Store at Hicksville, Ohio, known to the public as the "Rexall Store." And I must say it is one of the most modern up-to-date drug stores in a town of its size.

They carry a complete line of the finest wall paper, paints, drugs, etc., along with their first class soda fountain.

Their low prices on well known standard drug store merchandise saves you money every day in the week.

So that is why one should patronize a store that caters to the best of everything in its line. You will always receive a cordial welcome whether your purchase be large or small. Proof of the popularity of this store is the large crowds of shoppers that visit it especially Wednesdays and Saturdays.

They also carry a wonderful line of Beauty Creations, the congenial lady clerks will gladly aid the ladies in selecting the correct preparations for their individual beauty needs.

And when you enter this store you are greeted by the clerks with a smile and given such a hearty welcome you will sure go back. And you will never regret trading at Mapes Rexall Store when in Hicksville.

Ethel Reasoner.

WIN

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

Maxwell Bros.

WE UNDERSELL

WE SELL FOR CASH!

WE SELL FOR LESS!

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Hicksville, Ohio.

"New spring line of Wall Paper just arrived. Large selection to pick from."

KREG & FEE
Hicksville, Ohio.

LOOK

At Your Shoes—Everybody Else Does—Then Bring Them to US for Expert Repair Service.

Mens Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.50

Ladies Half-Soles and Heels.....$1.00

Ideal Shoe Repair
400 So. Main Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHEN YOU are in AUBURN visit The Electric Shop—

Crosley and Amrad Radios; G. E. Electric Refrigerators; Easy and Horton Washers.

ELECTRIC Shop
Orris A. Wise, Mgr.
121 W. Eighth Street
AUBURN, IND.

WHY NOT?

WHEN PLANNING FOR A PARTY—SOCIAL AFFAIR OR WIENER ROAST, ORDER YOUR

Buns, Parker House Rolls and Hot Dogs

OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER AND TELL HIM THAT YOU PREFER TO HAVE

FEDERAL

BAKED GOODS—WE DELIVER HERE EVERY DAY
ALWAYS FRESH

Playing fly for a spider must be great sport—every sinner does it.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

SPENCERVILLE

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Miss Clarice Hahn is at home assisting in caring for her mother who has been confined to her home by sickness

The Lutheran Aid Society met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy Beams. The ladies did quilting at this session.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed were Saturday and Sunday guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf at South Bend.

Rev. Stoll, accompanied by Albert Baltz and Virgil Loucks, were in attendance at a County Christian Endeavor meeting held in Garrett Tuesday evening.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

Ralph Beams of Purdue was home nearly all the past week.

Mrs. Troas Carpenter will entertain the Young Ladies Social Club on Friday evening.

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Steward.

Dr. J. A. Sanders and Otis Goeltzenleuchtner were business callers on R. U. Bowser recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward and family.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

CONCORD

The people around here are getting their hay baled and hauled away.

Jay and L. G. Fetters are both owners of new radios and they are enjoying them.

Mrs. Ida Keller and daughter, Miss Laura, were Thursday afternoon callers of Mrs. Ira Bone. They helped her quilt and on Friday afternoon Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Mrs. Royce Gibford spent the time in the same home.

Mrs. John Fetters took dinner with L. G. Fetters and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Steman were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson and Ford Jackson and family spent Sunday in the Charles Jackson home.

Clifton Draggoo with three or four school chums drove to Peru one day last week to see John Coburn, who is in the hospital. John is doing very well and was glad to see the boys.

Mr. Hess moved a week ago from the Fred Draggoo farm, a mile west of Concord on the Dan Morr farm. Mrs. Hess and daughter has been out toward Chicago all summer. Reports are that she will soon come to live with Mr. Hess on the farm.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

The revival at Concord is still going on. Good services but not very large attendance, due to the severe weather.

The St. oJe Dramatic Club, assisted by the Donald Kinsey orchestra, will give a play about March 1st, for the benefit of Victor Coburn.

M. P.	43—$4.59
Coburntown	46—$2.32
Spencerville M. E.	47—$3.11
Lutheran	59—$2.68

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever, and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

A New Cash and Carry Service
For Those Who Want It

Men's suits cleaned and pressed	$1.00
Men's overcoats	$1.00
Trousers	.40
Suits pressed	.40
Ladies' plain coats	$1.00
Ladies' fur trim coats	$1.25 up
Ladies' plain wool dresses	$1.00

Economy Dry Cleaning Co.
210 N. Jackson St. Auburn, Indiana

JANUARY

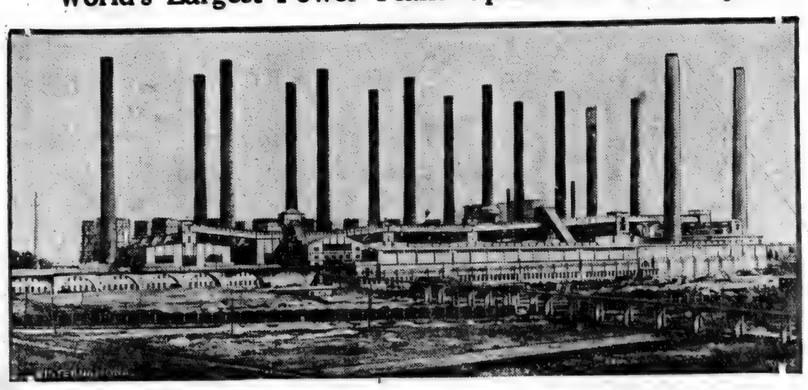
L917

0249

Americans Building Good Highways in China

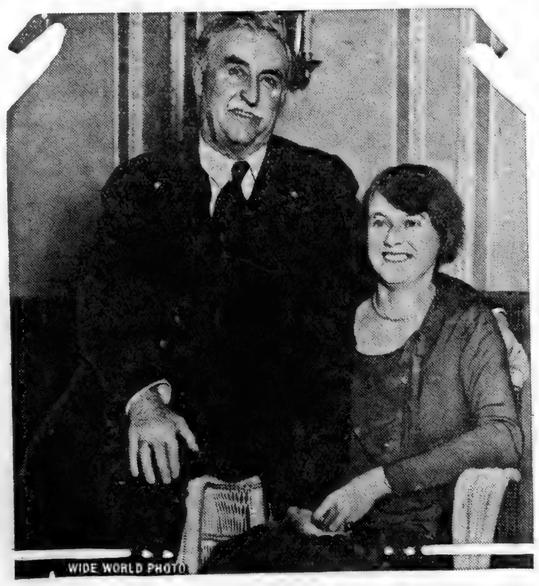
While a group of local and state officials looked on, an American road building company, working against time, recently completed a mile of highway at Mukden at a cost of sixty Mexican dollars. To accomplish the same result with manual labor would cost 601,000 Mexican dollars.

World's Largest Power Plant Opened in Germany



This lignite burning power plant, the largest in the world, has just been opened at Bitterfield, Germany, to supply power for a large section of eastern and central Germany. It has two of the biggest turbogenerators in Europe.

Friend of Hopeless Home Again



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

"Brother Tom" Liddecoat and his daughter, Mary, who have just returned from a five months' world tour which was taken to study the way other countries took care of their poor. "Brother Tom" has used up a personal fortune of $1,000,000 in twenty-eight years of charity work. He returns from his tour convinced that America is doing more for her poor than any other country with the possible exception of Italy. His daughter is a senior at the University of Southern California.

Studying Marine Life at First Hand

Here is the class in marine zoology of the University of Miami, Florida, studying marine life at the ocean's bottom. Some of the students are shown with diving helmets on about to go down. The entire class wears bathing suits. Prof. Robert McIntosh jots down notes and instructions while the class is under water gathering specimens.

RUNS 180 MILES

Eugene Estoppey, better known as "Gene, the California Bear," an Indian runner who recently at the age of fifty-eight made the 180-mile run from Fresno to San Francisco in less than 37 hours.

SENATOR ROBSION

John Marshall Robsion, who has been a representative in congress from Kentucky, was appointed to the senate to complete the term of Senator Frederick M. Sackett, resigned.

Long "Rain"

The Sunday school lesson was from 2 Kings 22, and read: "Josiah was eight years old when he began to reign, and he reigned 31 years in Jerusalem."

On describing the lesson to his mother, John, aged four, said:

"The lesson was about a good rain, and there was a little boy named Josiah, and it began to rain when he was eight, and when he was thirty-one it was still drizzling."

CARING FOR AUTO IN WINTER SEASON

Suggestions for Starting Car in Extremely Cold Weather.

During the recent subzero blast which swept over the greater part of the country, many thousands of automobiles could not be started after being parked in the open. The mechanical first aid department of the Chicago Motor club offers the following aids to starting in frigid temperatures.

Use Lightest Lubricants.

1. Ask the agency of your car or a reliable filling station the lightest lubricants, compatible with safe lubrication, in the crank case and gear box.

2. Before stepping on the starter see to it that the gear shift lever is in neutral and depress the clutch pedal. Open the hand feel throttle one-quarter of the way or more.

3. Step on the starter and use the choke sparingly.

4. If the starter cannot spin the motor, set the spark at full retard and pull sharply upward with the crank. This quick motion will frequently start motors when the starter fails.

Parking for Long Period.

5. When it is expected that the car will remain parked in the open for a long period, it is wise, when shutting the motor off, to speed it slightly and then shut off the ignition and choke it at the same time. This procedure causes a gasoline vapor to be present in the cylinders when the motor is next started. This practice should be used infrequently, however, as the gasoline drawn into the cylinders tends to seep past the pistons into the crank case, where it dilutes the oil. The oil should be changed frequently if this trick is resorted to repeatedly.

6. The ignition system and carburetor adjustment must be correct in order to enjoy easy starting.

Bad Brakes Responsible for Serious Accidents

Faulty brakes are responsible for more than one-third of the serious automobile accidents in the United States attributed to defective equipment, according to a survey made public here by the American Research foundation.

"Analysis of accident records in 13 large cities and 5 states," says the survey, "disclosed that of 4,899 motor vehicles involved in accidents in which defective equipment was reported, 39 per cent had defective brakes. For all localities investigated, improper lights account for 34 per cent of the defects reported, defective steering mechanism for 15 per cent, and other defects for 11 per cent.

"With faulty brakes classed as the commonest type of defective automobile equipment, the necessity of care in correcting variations and testing brakes at frequent intervals if automobile accident totals are to be reduced. With the speed of modern driving and the necessity for quick stops in traffic, reliable brakes spell the difference between safety and disaster."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The life of a car can be greatly lengthened by keeping it tightened.

• • •

Be considerate at all times. Other users of the road have equal rights.

• • •

Rusty rims should be cleaned with a wire brush and then painted with red lead.

• • •

The first tourist camp for motorists in Norway is to be established on the main highway into Trondhjem.

• • •

Stop—when in doubt—at railroad crossings, behind street cars taking on or discharging passengers. Better to cause a delay than an accident.

• • •

The battery should be kept at its maximum charge at all times, and never permitted to stand in a discharged state.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. Under what conditions is horn blowing useless and when should liberal use of the horn be made?

Ans. Horn blowing is useless in traffic jams because it not only fails to clear the jam but causes confusion and many times angers others concerned. The proper place to make liberal use of the horn is when passing other cars, driving on curves, mountain roads and blind intersections on country roads.

Q. What three bad practices shorten the life of tires?

Ans. Turning corners at high speed, thereby shifting the weight of the car to one side; sudden stepping on the accelerator, causing the wheels to spin; rushing up to corners and slamming on the brakes.

Q. If spark plugs are missing what particular trouble would be likely to develop?

Ans. Owing to incomplete combustion gasoline may go by the pistons and rings and into the crankcase, with consequent oil dilution, causing excessive wear to moving parts, bearings, cylinder walls, and pistons. It is also accompanied by loss of power on hard pulls, hard starting, slow pick-up, and generally speaking it produces a sluggish engine.

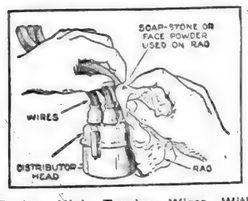
Q. What was the increase of gasoline consumption and exports for the first seven months of 1929 as compared with the same period for 1928?

Ans. Consumption increased 14.6 per cent and exports 13 per cent.

Powder Coated Rag Will Prevent Short Circuits

A short in the high tension wires leading to the spark plugs, caused by moisture, usually occurs where the wires are clustered together.

When this happens, dry the wires, one at a time, with a cloth on which is placed a generous amount of either soapstone powder or face powder, preferably soapstone. In drying the wires entering the distributor cap be careful not to remove more than one



Drying High Tension Wires With Powder-Coated Rag Avoids Short Circuits From Moisture.

wire at a time unless it is well understood how to replace them.

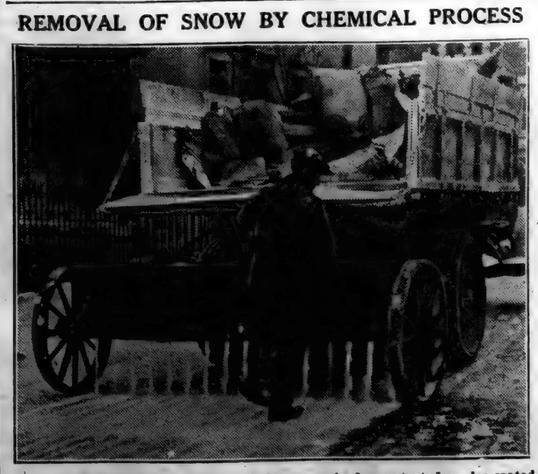
Keeping the wires and the outside of the distributor cap exceptionally clean and using soapstone in the manner described will result in keeping the rubber insulation in good condition and no trouble will be experienced from rain. Of course, this suggestion applies only to ordinary rubber-covered high tension wire. Special high tension wire covered with varnished fabric should not be treated in this way. Such wire should be wiped with a clean dry cloth only.—Popular Science Monthly.

Commandments Made for Those Who Drive Cars

Just what motorists should do to promote safe driving has been given by the Automobile Club of Southern California in a list of "Ten Commandments." They are:

Keep your car in sound condition; keep your car under control; keep your eyes on the road; never fight for the right of way; go along with the procession; be courteous; know your local traffic rules; take pride in your driving skill; don't mix liquor, worry or anger with gasoline; study local maps and experiment for shorter and less congested routes.

REMOVAL OF SNOW BY CHEMICAL PROCESS



The removal of snow by chemical process is demonstrated on ice-coated Brooklyn streets. The pellets of calcium chloride used are spread on the snow and in a short time a brine is formed which melts the snow and forms a slush which may be easily washed away.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

PISO'S for COUGHS

PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, soothing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35c and 60c sizes.

QUICK RELIEF

Few Musk Oxen in Canada

There is but one herd of musk oxen upon the Canadian mainland. There are about 250 animals in the herd, which is now kept in the Thelon game sanctuary near Great Slave lake.

Is Your Rest Disturbed?

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

IF bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances. Help your kidneys with *Doan's Pills*. Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

John Greener, 29 N. Sheridan Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I was troubled with headaches. The kidney secretions burned and contained sediment. I felt tired out and had no energy. Doan's Pills put me in good shape and I have used them several times with good results."

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

To Cool a Burn

Use HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Interested

"What is your book about?"

"Marco Polo."

"And how does that differ from the regular game?"

SLEEPLESSNESS

Successfully Fought in this Scientific Way

When a thousand different thoughts keep you from falling into peaceful sleep REMEMBER KOENIG'S NERVINE. Contains no habit forming drugs. For years a household by-word of proven benefits in the treatment of Nervousness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.

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GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

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Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

CHAPTER VI

—12—

Life is no bower of roses for the schemer of schemes. Ellen Tolliver was not the first to make that discovery in actual experience. There could be no possible question but that she had figured the family future along the most pleasant as well as profitable lines, and yet it grew increasingly difficult to hold her recalcitrant subjects to the designated stars. Take Miriam, the sensible twin, for instance, frivoling away the precious hours of her life out at Pay Dirt in the company of a mere can grocer. And it was not merely that she did those things, she enjoyed the doing. That was the painful side of the situation.

And there was Marjory. Hiram Buckworth remained a pleasant and comradely member of the household cheerfully paying ten of his fifteen dollars into the general coffer every week, and obviously counting this not so much a hardship as a privilege. Miss Jenkins liked him, Mr. Tolliver liked him, the members of the church liked him. All the young daughters of all the influential members developed a strange assiduity along lines of religious activity. On the surface, things seemed to progress with a sweet serenity which should have been highly satisfactory to everybody concerned.

But Ginger Ella, casting about her with keen eyes that saw everything, and a keen mind that suspected even more, knew intuitively that all was not well, not in the church, where were heard vague murmurings, indefinite suggestions, and were seen strange and significant looks, nor in the parsonage itself, where Hiram Buckworth looked too often, and too long, upon the slender white hands of Marjory Tolliver. This was a bad sign, one of the very worst. Hiram Buckworth was good looking. Marjory had always been man-mad. The situation held all sorts of horrible possibilities. Ginger renewed her vigilance.

Hiram Buckworth, good looking, brilliant young student, had deliberately chosen the ministry as his life work. She tossed him a scant respect for that choice, which, although it accorded him a high mark for character, in no way entitled him to a permanent place in her plans for the family's future. Being a seminary man, with special study at Oxford, he would begin perhaps at a thousand dollars, or twelve hundred if he was lucky, and would progress upward, slowly, perhaps as far as two thousand, twenty-five hundred, possibly—he was so very good looking. If he married, he would instantly, according to time-honored Methodist parsonage statistics as figured by Ginger, become possessed of a minimum of three children.

Small good would be one of his estate to the impoverished and needy Tollivers. Encouraging him was a deliberate throwing away of their one resource. It was the willful choking of their oil well. It was the burning of their liberty bonds. Ginger reconnoitered carefully. She did more than reconnoiter. She hounded. She was all-present, all-pervasive, all-observing. If Marjory and the young minister inclined for a stroll in the moonlight, Ginger inclined also. If they sat in the shade of the ramblers on the veranda, Ginger sat with them, bored, but unyielding.

Had she washed dishes all these years merely to save the fair hands of Marjory for the dishes of Hiram Buckworth and a minimum of three? The attic saw little of Ellen Tolliver during these days. She met the postman, thanked him warmly for the letters he gave her, and flew to the attic. The dimes crashed into the dolls' trunk, and Ginger returned to her veranda vigil.

In a way considerable disappointment attended the accumulation of funds for the blind. Rarely did she receive more than five contributions in a day, a stingy fifty cents. Lovely daughters cannot be sent to finishing schools, shabby parsonages cannot be done over, suffering eyes cannot be operated on by expensive surgeons, upon a paltry five dimes a day. Not that Ginger frowned upon her receipts, far from it. It was only that she had hoped so greatly.

In the three weeks of Mr. Tolliver's idleness in the country, he had acquired a thick coat of unaccustomed tan, and five full pounds in weight, with such an increase of strength, enthusiasm, and ambition, that he was inclined to feel ashamed of his continued idleness. Word from town that a special committee from the official board wished to meet him at the parsonage on Thursday evening for a discussion of important church matters, gave him real pleasure.

Eddy Jackson drove him in, with Miriam, and feeling, with his usual tact, that the family would like to be alone for a few hours of intimate reunion, he pleaded important business, and left them, promising to return for them at eleven o'clock. And after their modest supper, they sat, the three girls and their father, in the pleasant old living room and waited for the coming of the committee.

"They want that last two thousand raised," said their father, smiling, "and so do I. But I am sure the people will contribute it of the own free will, in gratitude, on the day of the dedication."

Presently came Joplin Westbury, alone, ill at ease, but obviously a man with his mind made up.

"Well, Brother Tolliver," he said, "it's good to see you again. You are looking better. Eyes any stronger?"

"I think so, yes, I am sure of it. I feel much better. What hour was appointed for the meeting? Isn't the rest of the committee late?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, the rest of the committee is not coming. Brother Dawes was called out of town on business—late this afternoon, and Brother Macklen is in bed with an attack of acute indigestion. Not that I believe a word of it myself. They just backed out, that's all."

"Is the meeting postponed, then?"

"Well, no. You see, I was the chairman anyhow, and I can do as well without the committee. We'll just have it out by ourselves."

The girls rose quickly. "We'll run upstairs if you will excuse us," said Miriam.

"No, don't go," said Joplin Westbury quickly, evidently not at all desiring to be left alone with his gentle, unseeing pastor. "You stay right here. It's a family matter, as you might say, and we'll just have it all right out in the open."

Mr. Tolliver sat very still, a rigid figure against the faded blue velvet of the big chair, his head bent forward.

"You see, we had a meeting of the official board Monday night."

"You did! Why, I could have come in for it."

"Well, we just had it by ourselves, in fact we've had several. Well, there's no use beating about the bush," continued the embarrassed official. "You see, Brother Tolliver, that while all our people like you, and like your work—like your whole family, in fact —still— Well, you can see that a blind man can't run a church—not rightly—not a fine new church like this one of ours. Now that we've put so much money into this new church, we've got to get in the crowds to fill it up, and help pay the expenses. And a blind man—"

Mr. Tolliver did not move. "Yes, Brother Westbury. Go on," he said gently.

"Well, you see how it is. And since the Congregationalists have started to hold meetings of their own in the Odd Fellows' hall, they've taken about a dozen of our good payers, and we've got to get in others to take their places. Now you see how we're fixed. We like you, first-rate, but we've got to work for the church, first and last. Well, we waited, and hoped you would get over it. We wrote to the doctors, and they say you've not got much chance—not one in a hundred. You're all run down, and you need a long rest—maybe a year, maybe two years —to build you up."

"But perhaps an operation—it would be expensive, but—"

"We asked about the operation. They just talked about that to cheer you up. An operation wouldn't do any good. Your eyes are just plain worn out. You'll all worn out—that's the straight of it."

"I see."

"Well, we talked it over with the district superintendent, and he hadn't a word to say against you, Brother, nor any of us either for that matter. But you see how it is. The new church and all. So he said he would fix it up at the conference this fall, and they'll retire you according to the books—I don't know just how it is, but they pay you right along, and—it's all down in the 'Discipline.' And you'll get a good long rest, and we'll get in some fresh young chap to draw the crowds and fill up the new church."

"But—but it's father's—the new church is," gasped Ginger, unable to endure the dead silence that hung so blackly over the little group.

Joplin Westbury turned on her sharply, evidently glad of a chance to switch the tide of his talk from the stricken minister. "No, Ellen, it's not your father's church. It's not our church. It's God's."

Ginger wilted suddenly. "Yes," she assented. "Yes, of course. I wish we could let God run it."

"Ellen," reproved her father gently.

"I'm sorry—I didn't mean—" she stammered nervously.

"Yes, never mind. We know you meant nothing wrong. You are quite right, of course, Brother Westbury. It is all true. A blind man would only be an encumbrance—in a new church like that. I should have resigned before—but I kept hoping I would recover. And I had my family—"

"Oh, you'll be taken care of, Brother Tolliver, don't you worry. You won't be allowed to suffer, you nor your family either. Just you remember that. It's all down in the 'Discipline.' The conference will take care of you."

"How soon— When do you—"

"Well, now, Brother, we figured we would just keep you right along until conference, on full salary and everything. And you can just rest up in the country, and let this young Buckworth do the preaching. We like him first rate. And we want you to preach the dedication, we're absolutely unanimous on that—nobody but you for the dedication, for as you might say, it's your church. That is, you understand, you raised the money and all."

"Yes, I see. Thank you very much."

Awkwardly, the trustee made his good-bys and hurried away. He did not look back. Miriam walked with him to the door, shook hands with him. She even smiled. Then she slipped back and joined the hushed little group.

"F-father," begged Ginger, in an anguished tone, "don't be shocked—please don't. Remember what the doctors said."

He put out his hand to her, with a sad smile, and she crushed it between both of hers.

"You see, there is no hope," he said. "They were only pretending that I had a chance."

"No, father," contradicted Miriam sweetly. "No, they were not pretending. They said you had a chance, and they meant it. They said the only way was for you to become so strong and well that your eyes also would grow strong and well. They did not deceive you. You did have—you have got a chance. I asked them a dozen times, and they told me honestly."

"And as far as money goes," cried Ginger, more cheerily, "I have quite a few little secrets of my own. It is two months till conference. By that time, old darling, I shall probably be able to take care of you myself."

He smiled at her again. "Dear Ellen," he said gently. "If only these slim little hands could carry out the kindly projects of that eager little heart we should never want for much in this world."

"Oh, but this time I really mean it —I mean—I am quite sure—" The disclosure of her hopes trembled at the tip of her tongue—her eyes grew rapt and luminous. But her sisters, so used to her daring dreams, and her extravagant promises, paid small heed. Their thoughts were upon the sordid reality of the present moment and its disappointment.

"It's a good thing the wedding is over," said Marjory. "Helen would never have gone, if she had suspected this."

"Boarding Mr. Buckworth will help out quite a little," said Miriam. "As for us, as long as we stay at Pay Dirt, we're simply gorging ourselves among the fleshpots of Egypt."

Ginger shook the rapture from her eyes, closed her teeth firmly upon her secret. The time had not come for her triumphal pronouncement.

"Well, as Old Jop says—" she began.

"Ellen!"

"I mean Brother Westbury. Eddy Jackson calls him Old Jop. Well, as he says, the conference will take care of us. What will we get, father? Where is the 'Discipline?' Let's look it up."

She ran upstairs for the book.

"I should have resigned," said her father drearily. "I knew I could not minister to them properly. But I did keep hoping."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Historic Buildings in Finnish Town of Turku

Turku was Finland's first capital. Christianity was first taught there, and the first Christian converts were baptized in the River Aura. The oldest cathedral and the oldest castle in Finland are to be found in Turku, and nearly all the historic homes of the Finnish nobility are in or near the city.

With the exception of the cathedral and the castle, modern Turku has been built since the disastrous fire of 1827, when the old town was almost entirely destroyed in a blaze that burned for five days. Both the castle and the cathedral are grim structures with little exterior ornament. The cathedral has a long, narrow vaulted interior and most of the immense treasure which was once kept there has disappeared.

Part of the castle is now a museum and is furnished with pieces of old Finnish furniture. Visitors can still see the dungeon, six fathoms deep and black as pitch, where prisoners were kept. In the great central hall is a high gallery from which a cruel ruler once had unruly subjects hurled to the floor below. One cell in the castle is still known as the malefactor's resting place.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

It's hard for a woman to forgive another for having done her a favor.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 2

PUTTING GOD'S KINGDOM FIRST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:1-24

(Print vv. 5-13, 19-21, 31-33).

GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Being True to Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Being Loyal to Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Being Loyal to Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Putting First Things First.

Having set forth in the previous chapter the standards of the kingdom, Jesus now exhibits the underlying principles which control the subjects of the kingdom.

I. As to Giving (vv. 1-4).

Alms were not to be given before men to be seen of them. Doing alms before men is not condemned as that would contradict Matthew 5:16, but the doing of them before men to be seen of them. To seek publicity in doing our alms is to miss the reward of our heavenly Father. The true child of the kingdom will seek privacy in doing righteousness, that he may have the open reward of the Father.

II. As to Praying (vv. 5-15).

1. False prayer (vv. 5, 7).

This consists in (1) Praying to be seen and heard of men (v. 5). Many of the prayers uttered in public are false, for there is more thought of what the people think than of what God thinks. (2) Using vain repetitions (v. 7). This does not mean that we should ask but once for a given thing. We have examples of Christ and Paul praying three times for the same thing (Matt. 26:39-46; II Cor. 12:7, 8). It means the using of meaningless repetitions. The reason is, "Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask Him."

2. True prayer (v. 6).

Since prayer is a transaction of the soul with God, there should be a real desire for fellowship with Him which moves one to meet Him in the secret place.

3. The model prayer (vv. 9-15).

This involves (1) Right relationship —"Our Father" (v. 9). (2) Right attitude—"Hallowed be thy name" (vv. 9, 10). (3) Right spirit—"Give us our daily bread, forgive us our sins, lead us not into temptation" (vv. 11-13).

III. As to Fasting (vv. 16-18).

The true reason for fasting is to be found in the opportunity it gives for a clear vision of God. Those who have thus seen God will make it manifest in a joyful countenance.

IV. As to Earthly Riches (vv. 19-24).

The Lord knew the temptations which would befall His children in their earthly pilgrimage and the anxiety to which it would lead; therefore He set forth the proper attitude toward them.

1. The nature of earthly riches (vv. 19-21).

(1) Uncertain (vv. 19, 20). Earthly treasures corrode, or are taken from us, therefore we should lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven where they are absolutely safe from corruption and from thieves. (2) Seductive (v. 21). Christ called riches deceitful (Matt. 13:22). It is not wrong to possess earthly treasures, but when earthly treasures possess us, they become a snare unto us. Excessive attention should not be given to earthly treasures.

2. The effect of earthly riches (vv. 22-24).

(1) Blunt the moral and spiritual perceptions (vv. 22, 23). Those who become enamored of the things of this world soon become irresponsive to spiritual things. When the heart is upon earthly treasures, it is taken from God. The double eye is disastrous to spirituality. (2) They render null and void all service (v. 24). As soon as one's heart is stolen by riches, he is rendered unfit for spiritual service.

V. As to Faith in the Heavenly Father (vv. 25-34).

1. Be not anxious about food and clothing (vv. 25-34).

Because (1) It shows distrust of God (v. 30). God is able to supply His children's needs. (2) It is useless (v. 31). Anxiety can bring nothing. While bringing us nothing, it weakens our service. (3) It is heathenish (v. 32). Those who have not learned to trust God may worry over temporal affairs, but those who know Him as a loving Father, will be free from care.

2. Be anxious to seek the kingdom of God and serve Him (vv. 33, 34).

This means that worldly affairs should be subordinated to spiritual affairs.

Seed Thoughts

How often do we sigh for opportunities of doing good, whilst we neglect the openings of Providence in little things, which would frequently lead to the accomplishment of most important usefulness.—Crabbe.

Anywhere

The grace of God can make believers live the Christian life anywhere; and if they cannot be Christians everywhere, they cannot be anywhere.—Prophetic News.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 2.
3:30 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes.
8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
1:30 p. m. The Aztecs.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.
11:00 p. m. Back Home Hour.
12:01 a. m. Coral Islanders.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 3.
10:30 a. m. Doctor Goudiss.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. The Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
4:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:45 p. m. Browsing Among Books.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:30 p. m. Purities Bakeries Program.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. "An Evening in Paris."
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
11:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
12:01 a. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 4.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
5:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings.
5:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Hour.
8:30 p. m. True Romances.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romances.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 5.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadors.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
9:00 p. m. MacFadden Red Seal Hour.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 6.
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. National Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Dr. Hodgson's Health Talk.
6:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:15 p. m. Politics in Washington.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
10:30 p. m. National Forum from Wash.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 7.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Nell Vinick.
11:30 a. m. The Week-Enders.
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Dr. Clark—French Lessons.
5:15 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 8.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.

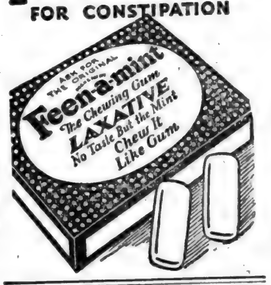
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
12:00 Noon Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:00 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
8:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

Get poisons out of system. . . .

Doctors know that this modern scientific laxative works efficiently in smaller doses *because you chew it.* Safe and mild for old and young.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION



It is unfortunate that a youth has to sow wild oats before he can learn how worthless the crop is.

Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

As some men see it, our national game is any kind of skin game.

REGISTERED-CERTIFIED GRIMM ALFALFA $17.40 bushel; Sweet Clover $3.60. No quack grass, Canadian thistle, dodder, buckhorn. Seed shipped subject to your inspection. Write for club prices, free samples. Agents wanted. N. D. GRIMM ALFALFA Ass'n., State College Station, Fargo, N. D. Co-operative organization over 500 growers.—Adv.

Severity is allowable where gentleness has no effect.—Cornelle.

HEADACHE?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable **NATURE'S REMEDY** and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable
At druggists—only 25c. *Make the test tonight.*
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Helped at Change of Life

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine at the Change of Life. I would get blue spells and just walk the floor. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and was not able to do my work. I know if it had not been for your medicine I would have been in bed most of this time and had a big doctor's bill. If women would only take your medicine they would be better."—*Mrs. Anna Weaver, R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

JANUARY

L917

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Legal Notices

TRUSTEE'S REPORT

The township trustee's annual report to the advisory board of Concord township, DeKalb county, Indiana, January 1930.

RECEIPTS

JANUARY—	
Athletic Ass'n., elec. light	$ 26.94
Merritt Sechler, light, power, and heat	20.00
Estell Dawson, Jan. draw	539.43
Del Draggoo, ret. fund ass	2.50
MAY—	
Pearl Kessler, ret fund	22.66
H. L. Mowlin, insurance	32.58
JUNE—	
D. C. McCann, dog tax	188.00
St. Joe Bank, int	113.22
JULY—	
Estell Dawson, June distrib	15215.80
Estell Dawson, July draw	641.79
Athletic assn, elec light, heat	11.85
Z. M. Smith, state reimburs	537.50
Sherman Meeks, trans. tuit	326.00
F. E. Lyons, trans. tuit	530.00
John Weaver, trans. tuit	190.00
Lawrence Diehl, trans. tuit	200.00
St. Joe Bank, refund	10.69
NOVEMBER—	
William Erick, trans tuit	275.00
Jerry Douglas, rebate on co. drain	28.03
DECEMBER—	
St. Joe Bank, int	144.31
Estell Dawson, Dec. distribu	9732.15

DISBURSEMENTS

JANUARY—	
Derwood Ridgway, repairs	15.65
Kendallville Bus. Co., bus	350.00
Leonard Stolte, supplies	49.86
Wm. Erick, refund	19.50
H. L. Mowlin, insurance	40.00
Kenneth Matthews, teach	161.25
O. H. Greist, teach retire fnd	113.90
Zonkers Store, sch sup	15.27
Fred Elson, sheep killed	47.00
T. H. Elson, labor	4.00
St. Joe Bank, bond and int	1953.50
R. Sims, teach	200.00
Homer Stomm, teach	140.00
Ruby Shultz, teach	135.00
Mary R. Smith, teach	130.00
Ruby Portteus, teach	125.00
Josephine Kees, teach	110.00
L. D. Young, freight	.92
F. Curie, janitor, supplies	140.40
H. E. Smith, driv sch bus	80.00
J. A. Penland, driv bus	75.00
L. J. Likes, driv bus	75.00
Glenn Freeburn, driv bus	85.00
Cleota Morr, teach	110.00
FEBRUARY—	
F. B. Leighty, ptg and adv	45.68
Record-Herald, ptg., adv	20.00
Auburn Rubber Co., treads	19.25
L. J. Likes, driv bus	75.00
Woodstock Typewriter Co., typewriter, supplies	73.25
Frank Shull, labor	41.00
Cecil Likes, labor	11.00
Edna Perkins, teach	179.75
O. K. Shull, sal and exp	65.00
J. A. Penland, driv bus	75.00
E. R. Kinsey, supplies	69.83
R. Sims, teach	150.00
H. E. Smith, driv bus	80.00
Glenn Freeburn, driv bus	65.00
F. Curie, janitor, sup	122.00
Cleota Morr, teach	110.00
MARCH—	
Josephine Kees, teach	110.00
Ruby Portteus, teach	82.42
Mary R. Smith, teach	118.67
Ruby Shultz, teach	124.00
Homer Stomm, teach	140.00
Estell Dawson, surplus dog tax	11.00
Ind. Asylums, brooms	22.75
J. S. Shull Sr., int on sch war	137.50
Peter Coyle, int on warrant	27.50
Glenn Freeburn, driv bus	65.00
Bowser Reed, mat and labor	27.34
Pearl Keesler, teach	175.67
Cleota Morr, teach	98.67
Josephine Kees, teach	110.00
H. Stomm, teach	140.00
Ruby Shultz, teach	135.00
Mary R. Smith, teach	130.00
Ruby Poettus, teach	125.00
H. E. Smith, driv bus	80.00
Glenn Freeburn, driv bus	75.00
L. J. Likes, driv bus	75.00
R. R. Sims, teaching	240.00
F. Curie, anitor	120.00
J. Penland, driv bus	75.00
APRIL—	
J. C. Hull, insurance	84.40
Lige Heat. Co., lavatories	888.70
F. R. Bowman, insurance	84.40
F. B. Leighty, insurance	84.40
O. K. Shull, sal and exp	65.00
J. H. Leighty, labor	13.80
Kenneth Matthews, teach	81.50
L. J. Likes, driv bus	75.00
Derwood Ridgway, mat, lab	25.00
John C. Winston Co., books	10.75
R. Sims, teach	200.00
Homer Stomm, teach	140.00
Ruby Shultz, teach	135.00
Mary R. Smith, teach	130.00
Ruby Portteus, teach	125.00
Josephine Kees, teach	154.00
Pearl Keesler, teach	154.00
Cleota Morr, teach	154.00
Frank Curie, janitor	120.00
H. E. Smith, driv bus	80.00
Glenn Freeburn, driv bus	85.00
O. K. Shull, sal and exp	65.00
Russell Borthwick, labor	4.00
E. W. Johnson, insurance	1.35
MAY—	
Jay Penland, driv bus, lab	80.00
Ward Woodcox, labor	11.20
Chas. Curie, team labor	8.00
Jacob Krabill, tem labor	3.50
Bert Pattee, labor	10.00
R. R. Sims, teach	200.00
Mary R. Smith, teach, insti	182.00
Ruby Portteus, teach, insti	168.75
Ruby Shultz, teach, insti	189.00
F. Curie, janitor, sup	121.00
Amos Warford, labor	10.00
O. K. Shull, sal and exp	65.00
Homer Stomm, teach, insti	196.00
W. L. Hamilton, rd work	15.50
Mark & Howard Williams Repairs Co., ditch	31.20
Edward Schrader, rd labor	10.00
Harter Book Co., books	32.06
C. H. Sailer, blacksmithing	32.65
C. A. Gregory Pub Co, equip	5.47
JUNE—	
Angola Tile Co., tile	40.00
Ed. Shilling, labor	1.50
R. R. Sims, teach	100.00
Grant Baltz, labor	3.20
Chas. Koch, team labor	3.00
O. K. Shull, sal and exp	65.00
JULY—	
F. E. Compton Co., books	50.00
D. H. Goble Co., book	3.08
St. Joe Bank, note and int	401.45
Scott Maurer, drain labor	28.80
M. C. Crouse, haul gravel	86.80
Kendallville Body Co., body	235.00
J. R. Shilling, int on warrant	30.00
Estell Dawson, exam records	37.50
Spencer Lbr. Co., tile	16.35
City Nat'l Bank, haul gravel	314.75
Arthur Rosenberry, rd labor	358.21
St. Joe Bank, dond, int	1925.36
O. H. Greist, teach retire fnd	56.65
O. K. Shull, sal and exp	67.50
AUGUST—	
S. McClellan Co., cleaning	30.00
H. E. Smith, haul gravel	4.50
Kimes & Kraft, gravel	65.00
James Ervin, lab and tile	31.75
Glenn Freeburn, rd labor	90.00
Wayne Crooks, haul gravel	134.85
Ind. Mich. Elec. Co., service	223.49
J. H. Leighty, et al, build sidewalk	27.15
H. Haifley, books, instrument	25.00
Arthur Knop, haul gravel	60.75
H. L. Nowlin, insurance	30.25
Ira Bone, rd labor	10.00
James Ervin, clean cemeter	10.50
SEPTEMBER—	
S. A. Mumaw, int on warrant	90.00
Ray Reasoner, int on warran	60.00
Catherine Rickett, int on war	90.00
Lamont Likes, rd labor	31.50
S. L. Kinsey, painting	46.50
Ashton Staman, books and stationery	5.25
Geo. Johnson, rd labor	10.50
Geo. Lucas, rd labor	2.50
E. W. Johnson, insurance	114.00
H. Bonecutter, labor	3.75
Russell Borthwick, labor	17.00
Hunting. Labr's, chemicals	9.41
Nathan Grain Co., coal	571.00
Geo. & Harry Kinsey, paint	79.95
W. Crooks, haul gravel	144.55
J. Penland, driv bus	83.00
Bowser & Reed, lab, mat'l	38.46
Clifton Draggoo, rd labor	6.75
Andres & Curie, clean sch	73.50
H. G. Phillips, haul gravel	120.75
Chas. Boger, haul gravel	44.10
Record-Herald, ptg., adv	9.92
O. K. Shull, sal and exp	65.00
The L. Davis Co., rd labor	200.00
Ira Bone, rd labor	9.40
D. M. Swartz, haul ravel	98.20
M. H. Andres, shovel gravel	20.00
C. F. Ayers, haul gravel	56.00
Harry Hursh, shovel gravel	12.00
Dale Trostel, labor	9.15
F. Curie, janitor	120.00
R. E. Maxwell, teach	150.00
Kathryn Gant, teach	125.00
Helen Ditmars, teach	125.00
Josephine Kees, teach	110.00
Martha Miser, teach	110.00
Cleota Morr, teach	115.00
M. B. Gillespie, teach	145.00
Simon Nichols, driv bus	83.00
Homer Stomm, teach	150.00
Derwood Ridgway, supplies and labor	39.20
Jay Penland, driv bus	85.00
OCTOBER—	
Wallace May, haul ravel	13.13
Wilbur Yeiser, cash rd ticket	36.75
H. E. Smith, driv bus	83.00
Chas. Thorp, rd labor	3.00
Geo. Weaver, repairing	18.75
Walter Morr, rd labor	5.00
Marion Jennings, driv bus	78.00
Kiger Co., supplies	43.94
J. S. Shull, Sr., war and int	516.50
Hatte Widney, sheep killed	45.00
J. M. Smith, book	1.75
Nathan Grain Co., coal	500.13
C. B. Jackson, int on warrant	120.00
Marion Jennings, driv bus	78.00
James Ervin, shvl gravel	9.60
O. K. Shull, sal and exp	65.00
Homer Stomm, teach	150.00
R. E. Maxwell, teach	150.00
M. B. Gillespie, teach	145.00
Josephine Kees, teach	110.00
Kathryn Gant, teach	114.00
Helen Ditmars, teach	114.00
Martha Miser, teacher	99.00
Cleota Morr, teach	104.00
James Hess, sheep killed	16.67
Fred Dragoo, sheep killed	148.33
Simon Nichols, driv bus	83.00
Geo. Simanton, rd labor	8.50
NOVEMBER—	
H. E. Smith, driv bus	83.00
F. Curie, janitor	120.00
J. A. Penland, driv bus	85.00
E. R. Kinsey, supplies	97.05
Walter Shewmaker, janitor supplies	3.50
St. Joe Tel., service	1.75
O. K. Shull, sal and exp	65.00
R. E. Maxwell, teach, books	154.75
F. B. Leighty, adv	31.61
Simon Nicholls, driv bus	83.00
Marion Jennings, driv bus	78.00
Maurice B. Gillepie, teach	145.00
Homer Stomm, teach	150.00
Kathryn Gant, teach	125.00
Helen Ditmar, teach	125.00
Cleota Morr, teach	115.00
Martha Miser, teach	110.00
Josephine Kees, teach	110.00
F. Curie, janitor	120.00
Standard Oil Co., supplies	54.94
DECEMBER—	
H. E. Smith, driv bus	83.00
Auburn Dispatch, advertis	7.02
Ind. Mich. elec Co., service	140.84
O. K. Shull, sal and exp	65.00
Donald Washler, repairs	20.00
Dan W. Myers, repairs	15.25
W. H. Northrop, bus equip	5.00
St. Joe Bank, insurance	46.62
R. E. Maxwell, teach	150.00
Homer Stomm, teach	150.00
M. Gillespie, teach	138.00
Kathryn Gant, teach	114.00
Helen Ditmars, teach	114.00
Cleota Morr, teach	104.00
Josephine Kees, teach	110.00
Martha Miser, teach	99.00
F. Curie, anitor	120.00
H. Baker, et al, shvl snow	7.80
Wm. Sechler, et al, shvl snow	6.20
Simon Nichols, driv bus	83.00
Jay Penland, driv bus, plastering	88.18
C. G. Shillings, shvl snow	15.90
Geo. H. Kees, shvl snow	1.20
Kenneth Warfard, shvl snow	1.20
Dwayne Baker, shvl snow	15.40
H. E. Smith, driv bus	83.00
Frank Akins, labor	8.75
Robert Johnson, shvl snow	3.00
Mrs. F. Thornton, teach	5.50
Arthur Knop, haul gravel	44.08
O. K. Shull, sal and exp	132.50
Ray Reasoner, sal adv board	15.00

RECAPITULATIONS

Statement showing amount of all moneys paid the various funds of Concord township, DeKalb county. Disbursements therefrom and balances remaining therein for the year ending December 31, 1929.

Township Fund	
Bal on hand	$ 917.49
Receipts dur year	1528.00
Tot'l bals and receipts	2445.49
Disbursements dur year	1116.68
Final balances	1328.81
Road Fund	
Bal. on hand	123.24
Receipts during year	5178.49
Tot'l of bals and receipts	5301.73
Disbursements during year	2384.07
Final balances	2917.66
Special School Fund	
Bal on hand	4278.17
Receipts during year	10204.19
Tot'l bal and receipts	14482.36
Disbursements during year	9859.47
Final balances	4622.89
Tuition Fund	
Balance on hand	8861.34
Receipts during year	8773.57
Tot'l bals and receipts	17634.91
Disbursements during year	9444.73
Final Balances	8190.18
Dog Fund	
Bal. on hand	158.00
Receipts during year	188.00
Tot'l bals. and receipts	346.00
Disbursements during year	268.00
Final balances	78.00
Library Fund	
Bal. on hand	151.06
Receipts during year	106.92
Tot'l balances and receipts	257.98
Dusbursements during year	133.66
Final balances	124.32
Bond Fund	
Balance on hand	3390.99
Receipts during year	2809.28
Tot'l bals. and receipts	6200.27
Disbursements during year	3889.55
Final balances	2310.72
Total of All Funds	
Balance on hand	17880.29
Receipts during year	28788.45
Tot'l of bals. and receipts	46668.74
Disbursements during year	27096.16
Final balances	$19572.58
Total balance as shown by this report	$19572.58
Current checks outstanding Dec. 31, 1929	292.84
Total balances and outstanding warrants, Dec. 31, 1929	19865.42
Cash in depository Dec. 31, 1929	19865.42

I, O. K. Shull, the Trustee of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, do solemnly swear(or affirm) that the preceding report of Receipts, Disbursements, Balances and Service Account is true and correct, as I verily believe; and I further declare that the sums with which I am charged in this report are all of the sums received by me, and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated, and without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or any other person. And I further declare and swear (or affirm), that I have received no money nor article of value, in consideration of any contract made by me as Trustee of this Township.

O. K. SHULL, Trustee of Concord Township.

Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me, the Chairman of the Advisory Board of this township, this 7th day of January, 1929.

FRED ELSON, Chairman of Advisory Board of Concord Twp.

This report was received, accepted and approved by the Advisory Board of this Township at its annual meeting, this the 7th day of January, 1930.

Fred Elson
William Staman
Ray Reasoner.
Advisory Board of Concord Twp.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:00 o'clock.
St. Joe and Concord second quarterly meeting, Jan. 31, at Concord Church, 7 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE
Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:00.
Choir practice Thursday evening.
Morning Worship 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE
Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Holy Communion 10:30.
Young People 6:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

Walter Keesler is working at the elevator assisting his father. Sam has been in poor health for some time, although on the job each day.

People's Column

Communications for this column must be plainly written, bear the writer's true name. If desired will be omitted in the publication. In no wise will the editor be responsible for the writer's utterances. This column is yours and we welcome your contributions either in a commendable or critical style.

THE EXCUSE, USE AND ABUSE OF EDUCATION

Not as a high hat attainment, not as an advertiser of self, not as a business getter, not as a purchaser or seller of friends, not as a dollar raiser or a nickle nurser, not as a fore flusher, not as an ornament, not as an enemy of the poor, not as an inspiration to defraud, not as a depressor of good in the community, not to create despisers of good judgment, not to license deceivers, not to license a few to privileges and to the damnation of the many to poverty BUT as a medium of exchange by which one man can befriend another, IS the excuse for education.

Education has no need to plead for its existence. What it has done has furnished its excuse or its alibi. In other words, education is known both by its name and by its face. Education is the mother of all things good in modern civilization, why try to name any of them for they are too many. Only one will we name. Education made possible the entrance of the Christian Church into this world through its gift known as the Renaissance, since that time there has been great strides in the inventive and religious world moving to some great destiny over the road to progress.

But since so few people disbelieve in education as a friendly and benificent institution there is no occasion to shoot any cannon to advertise the fact of its great contribution to the earth or even to dig around in the grave yards of the past to let the bones of "all great men remind us, that we can make our lives sublime" etc. Education has but one lesson to teach us for the present. Learn the difinition of your self. What do you stand for, standing alone? Are you what people say you are or are you what you think you are? A man must find this out before learning of any sort would be a safe thing for him to acquire.

The abuse of education is usually done by two different ways. By using education with evil intent against your neighbor or by failing to use it at all for any good whatsoever, commission or omission. One of the best ways to insult self or neighbor is to use or fail to use education in the edification of both self and friends. If an individual knows not how to be a definitive American, there are histories that will tell him how it is done. If an individual knows not how to be a Christian, there is a bible that will tell him how, "a book that guarantees fools not to err therein." If an individual knows not what tolerance, faith, hope, and charity means, there are fraternal institutions in the land that will obligate him into a full knowledge of their meaning.

The idea that we mortals are expected to go through three or four colleges before we can learn fundamentals necessary to a little common sense and good behavior among our friends and neighbors, meeting out of them kindness and a square deal, is one place that education is needed now. If a man or woman can be a Christian or a patriotic American in its recognized meaning, without spending all or most of his time in college, they have made a short cut and a saving of time. After all the noise is over and the book has been read and closed, there will be found three words that will name all the duties of mankind in a nutshell. These are those and those are these. A SQUARE DEAL. If there be a person who knows not how to do this thing, the world is full of learning, find out, find out, find out.

Ignoramus.

PROGRAM

DeKalb County Sunday School Convention
Garrett, February 6-7

THURSDAY MORNING SESSION

9:00 REGISTRATION.

9:30 WORSHIP AND PRAISE SERVICE led by Rev. Lynn Young.
Devotional—Rev. B. M. Bechdolt.

9:50 ADDRESS—"What Is Religious Education and Its Relation to Life?"—Miss Nellie C. Young, Supt. of Children's Work of Indiana.
Group Singing. Announcements.

10:45 ADDRESS—"The Folks We Teach".....Ezra Flory, Huntington, Ind.
Song.
Noon

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:30 WORSHIP AND PRAISE SERVICE.
Devotional—Rev. Jordan.

1:50 ADDRESS—"Why Are We Here?"
Rev. Joseph B. Rosemurgy, Indianapolis.
Song.
Announcements.
Offering.

MISS NELLIE C. YOUNG
State Supt. Children's Department Work

2:45 DIVISIONAL CONFERENCES:
(a) "Psychology of Music"—Rev. Lynn Young.
(Baptist Church)
(b) "Our Children"—Miss Nellie C. Young.
(Convention Church)
(c) "Young People"—Rev. Flory.
(Baptist Church)
(d) "Pastors and Executives"—Rev. Rosemurgy.
(Convention Church)

EVENING SESSION

6:00 BANQUET. Christian Church basement. Price 50c. Rev. Lynn Young, Toastmaster.

7:30 WORSHIP AND PRAISE SERVICE. Convention Church.
Devotional—Rev. D. J. Dunkin.
Announcements.
ADDRESS—"How Jesus Taught"—Rev. Ezra Flory.
Music.
ADDRESS—"If I Were You in 1930"—Rev. Rosemurgy.
Benediction.

FRIDAY MORNING

9:30 WORSHIP AND PRAISE SERVICE.
Devotional—Rev. H. F. Cravens.

9:50 ADDRESS.—Rev. A. F. Morris.
Reports of County Officers.
Report of Townships' Standing.

10:30 ADDRESS—"Christ's Challenge to Our Age"—Rev. Flory.
Music.

11:00 ADDRESS—"The Educational Task of the Church"—Miss Nellie C. Young.
Announcements.
Offering.
Benediction.

REV. EZRA FLORY

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 WORSHIP AND PRAISE SERVICE.
Devotional—Rev. Noren.

1:50 ADDRESS—"Youth in the Making"—Rev. Flory.
Music.
Report of Nominations.

2:45 ADDRESS—"Making Life Effective"—Rev. Rosemurgy.
Song and Benediction.

Success in the Sunday School business comes through a thorough knowledge of what constitutes the various details of the business.

Successful ideas constitute the milestones of advancement.

No one has a monopoly on ideas; ideas may be shared. The County Convention and its Conferences provide a medium for the sharing of ideas which have and are being successfully applied in our schools.

The speakers are well qualified to handle their subjects. By word of mouth and illustration, they will bring concrete, practical messages, which can be applied to your Sunday School.

Good speakers, plus a knowledge of their subjects, plus your presence, equals Better Schools.

REV. JOSEPH B. ROSEMURGY

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FEBRUARY

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1930 | NUMBER 6

MORTUARY

Place

Reed F. Place was born in Tarrytown, Bradford County, Pa., September 30, 1862. He came to this community in the early part of the year 1883, and has lived here since that time.

He was united in marriage to Miss Della Bevington, by Elder Westner, at Hicksville, November 4, 1886.

In 1886 he accepted Christ as his personal Redeemer and united with the U. B. Church at Logan. He became a member of the Church of Christ at Coburn's Corners 28 years ago, and two years ago transferred his membership to the Church of Christ in Hicksville.

To this union seven children were born, Earl, the eldest, died in infancy. Bertha Dermott, Alvey, Mewin, Gladys, Glenn and Roscoe, who died eleven years ago at the age of 19 years.

The living children and Mrs. Place, together with two brothers, James and George of Hicksville, many relatives and a host of friends are left to mourn their loss.

Mr. Place was a willing servant of his Lord, and it can be said of him, "He was glad when we said unto him, let us go into the House of the Lord." He was a true friend, a loving husband, and a father beloved by his children, a man of good judgment, loyal to every principal of right and truth. The esteem in which he was held by the church was made a part of record one year ago when he was made Elder Emeritus of the congregation at Hicksville. Two weeks ago he was at his accustomed place at the Lord's table and breathed forth a prayer for God's richest blessings upon the church. We shall miss his pleasant smile, his hearty handclasp, his words of helpful encouragement, and the rich blessings of a true and tried friend.

Funeral services were held in the old home church at Coburn's Corners, in charge of Dr. S. E. Brewster, his pastor, assisted by Rev. J. O. Rose, of Angola, and Rev. J. N. Scholes, of St. Joe.

BREAKS ARM WHILE DOING HER CHORES

Mrs. J. D. Fetters is now in the home of her son, L. G. Fetters, where she is being nursed, as the result of falling while feeding her cattle, tripping over corn stalks, and breaking her left arm in two places.

Last week she experienced a fire scare. Getting up early she proceeded to kindle the kitchen fire and the blaze ignited the nap of her cotton gown which spread rapidly. She was successful in extinguishing the blaze without serious results.

Mrs. Fetters is very active and her last misfortune will retard her very much in taking care of her home, even when able to again go to her self.

Mrs. B. E. Widney was taken to the hospital Wednesday morning for an examination.

Is Your Car "TUNED UP?"

If you are not exactly sure about you car drive it in and let us look it over—a good mechanic will tell you just what should be done if at all necessary. Don't wait.

OUR USED CAR BARGAINS
WHIPPETT, 1928.
OAKLAND, 1927, Coupe.
PONTIAC, 1929, 6 Wire Wheels.
PONTIAC, '929, Standard.
CHEVROLET, 1923, Sedan.
MODEL A FORD, 1928, Tudor.
FORD, Tudor, 1926.

Hanna Motor Sales
SHELL GASOLINE SHELL OILS

PRODUCTS OF MERIT
Standard Oil Products

USL BATTERIES
GOODYEAR TIRES

When U Buy Here It's the BEST

SEE St. Joe Filling Station

More Heat In Every Shovelful

Our coal costs no more—in fact it costs less for it burns longer. It has more heat units per ton.

You'll notice the difference when you observe your ash can. Our coal leaves a pure ash with no unburnable pieces for which you pay merely to throw away.

There's no question about the quality of our coal. Try a ton and be convinced.

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Down the Old State Road

By request of Miss Marie Goldsmith we publish this poem written by George Weeks, on April 22, 1906. It will be appreciated by our older readers as the state road in those days was the "Main Street" of the county, and the names will recall some pleasant and some sad memories.

Why, here you are, dear Old State Road!
I had no thought I'd meet you here
Since last along with you I strode,
I've wandered many a weary year.

How glad I am, good Old State Road,
To see the kindly smile once more
Light up your well remembered face,
Just as it did in days of yore.

O, lead me back along your way,
To view the old familiar scenes,
Show me the countless things today
I've seen so long only in dreams.

Take me to each beloved home
I had along your ample side,
And wait awhile for me to roam
O'er each, before you farther guide.

Show me old Twenty-six Mile Creek,
Where, 'cross your track from side to side,
In such short space, thrice by his freak,
His waters neath your bridges glide.

Midway between two homes I had;
Wait while I stand, then, at his brink,
Just as you did when I, a lad,
Tossed pebbles in to watch them sink.

And please don't hurry me away,
But let me linger on your bridge,
To watch once more the minnows play,
Before we climb the sandy ridge.

Up to the beechen forest's shade,
And might I not still longer stay,
And in his cooling waters wade
Again, and list his rippling lay?

Kind Old State Road, show me the same
Log house that was my childhood home;
The one where Baby Brother came—
Where mother swung her weaving loom.

Where little sisters helped me play,
While father plied compass and chain;
Show me there, just across your way,
The old Lounsberry home again.

Where dwelt poor little Cousin May
Who lost her life in cruel flames.
Help me to recall again today
Old scenes, and old familiar names:—

The old Meese homestead on the hill;
And old Mount Hope, there let me stop;
Methinks I see the grove there still,
With "Grandpa" Coleman in his shop.

And lead me by the Goldsmith grove;
Past Swineford's farm; the Wingard place;
'Twill tire me no, though far we rove,
Recalling each familiar face.

Let's pass along McGowan's farm,
And those of Ingman, Brown and Grim;
And when we reach the Cosper barn,
Please wait for me, while I go in.

That barn, when new, in war-time days,
Had dedication sad, you know;
And always, when it meets my gaze
My thoughts back to that sorrow go.

Within its walls the funeral rites
Were held for Cosper's soldier son,
Who sought the thickest of the fights,
Until his brief career was run.

He helped to win as fierce a fight
As ever waged beneath the sun;
Then waved and cheered with all his might,
Mounted upon a captured gun.

The routed saw him, thus, a mark,
And aimed a fatal rifle shot,
It made his flaming life quite dark:
His glory, though, it dieth not.

On reaching Auburn from the east;
Past Shreeve's, Showers' Corners on
Past Ashelman's, McClellan's, Ford's,
All pioneers, and all now gone.

Proceeding on your westward way
I should rejoice and praise the Lord,
If we, once more, might meet today,
The kind and good old Elder Ward.

Then, lead me back to old Newville:—
Through William Thomas' dairy place,—
Past Wyatt's, Nelson's Murray's hill;
Recalling each familiar face.

At Newville, ere we farther go—
(I always prize the privilege)—
We'll walk across the old St. Joe,
Upon your long, roof-covered bridge.

Beyond, we'll pass the homestead old,
Where lived and died Colonel Delong;
And those of Fuller, Imhoff, Blood,
And that of Nichols farther on.

Come memories reach me thick and fast
To urge me on your eastward way,
Along the scenes my childhood passed;
Take me to Hicksville yet today.

ANOTHER CUSTOMER IS SATISFIED

A few days ago we received a letter from the "Etna Breezes," a monthly publication in the ineterest of Etna Green, Indiana High School, and coming from our presses, containing the following words of appreciation:

"Find check enclosed. The paper came O. K. and every one is pleased with the looks. I am sure glad, as it will go now and I know the other would not."

The editor of The Breezes is Wylan Snider and the last phrase of the letter refers to the two issues put out by other printers.

The kind words of appreciation are apreciated by The News force.

OBITUARY

Minnie Louise Thompson, daughter of John and Margaret Thompson, was born at Quincey, Franklin County, Pennsylvaia on May 1, 1869, where she also spent her girlhood days. At about the age of twenty-nine years she came to this section of Indiana, and for the past forty years or so had assumed the duties of the home of Harvey Kimes, formerly of Spencer township and at the present time of St. Joe.

She had been for many years a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville, until moving to St. Joe where she was transferred to St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

She departed this life suddenly on January 27 at the age of 60 years, 8 months and 26 days.

She is survived by one brother, D. W. Thompson; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Houser, Mrs. Barbara Houser and Miss Mary A. Thompson all of Quincey, Pa. Three neices survive: Mrs. Blanch Stroudand, Mrs. Margaret Wasmus, of Detroit, and Blanch Thompson of Iowa; one nephew, Allen C. Houser of Quincey.

OBITUARY

Anna Eliza Detrick Snyder was born in Mahoney County, Ohio, August 21, 1850, and departed this life January 27, 1930 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Walter near St. Joe, Indiana, at the age of 79 years, 6 months and 25 days.

In early childhood she moved with her parents to Allen County, Indiana. When quite young she united with the English Lutheran Church at Springfield Center, later moving her membership to Harlan M. P. Church.

In 1869 she was united in mariage to Ferdinand Snyder. To this union one child was born, a daughter. Her husband and one grandchild having preceded her in death. She leaves to mourn her departure one daughter, Mrs. Geo. Walter of St. Joe, four grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. C. H. Snyder of Milan Township, and a host of friends and relatives.

The funeral was conducted from the Harlan M. P. Church Thursday afternoon by Rev. B. W. Mayfield. E R. Kinsey funeral director, and burial was made at Harlan.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. C. A. Woodcox and daughter, Mary Louise, are visiting relatives in Garrett.

The P. T. A. has been postponed until February 18th when a Citizenship program will be given with Attorney Henry C. Springer as guest speaker.

Dr. Sheffer continues in a very critical condition, getting weaker each day. Miss Martha George is also in the Craig Sheffer home and is quite poorly with heart attacks. She took sick at the Mrs. Virginia Lawson home and was moved to the Sheffer home four weeks ago.

The Bank That is Near You and For You

The fact that this bank is so near you makes it especially convenient for you to do business here. In addition, you will find that our officers are just as closely in sympathy with your plans and ambitions as they are close by in location.

As you know, the resources of this bank are playing a large part in the development of local enterprise. We are working in every way we can for the local interests, and to promote greater prosperity right here in our own "home circle." We invite you to join us.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Chairs - Chairs - Chairs

Rockers-Occasional-Coxwell

Watch Our Windows for For Sale Prices

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

During February Sale on Overstuffed Suits, 25 per cent Dis.

FEBRUARY

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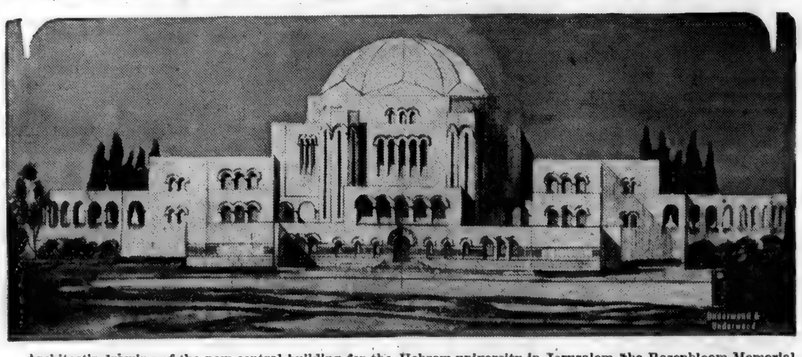
Police Dispersing New Bedford Communists

Communists attempted recently to stage a demonstration before the textile mills in New Bedford, Mass., but the gathering was quickly dispersed by policemen who used their clubs freely. The scene in the street is shown above.

Beautiful Building for Jerusalem University



Architect's drawing of the new central building for the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, the Rosenbloom Memorial, designed by Julian Clarence Levi of New York. This magnificent structure, combining the modern setback style with the ancient ideas, will be erected on Mount Scopus, overlooking the Valley of Kedron and the old city of Jerusalem, the Dead sea and Jordan valley. It will cost a half million dollars.

Indian Chief Accuses Custer

Charges that the battle which ended in the famous Custer massacre was deliberately provoked by Gen. George A. Custer, were sworn to in Washington by Chief Iron White Man, one of the survivors of the famous battle. The chief's affadavit was made in connection with the filing of suits for $800,000,000 by members of the Sioux tribe as compensation for land lost as a result of Custer's invasion. The photograph shows Chief Iron White Man (left), who made the charges, and Chief Standing Bear.

Going After Treasure of the Incas

Left to right: Robert C. Jackson of Detroit, Mich.; Albert V. Rosell, a descendant of the Incas of Peru, and Gideon A. Lasley, also of Detroit, photographed as they sailed for Peru, where they will seek the vast hidden wealth of the once powerful Incas. Rosell claims to have knowledge of the whereabouts of the wealth buried by the Incas during the conquest by Spain in the Seventeenth century. Jackson and Lasley are backing the expedition, whose goal is said to be a spot about twenty miles from Cuzco, Peru.

UNCLE TOMMY, 118

Uncle Tommy Kemp of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is one hundred eighteen years old and is looking forward to his one hundred nineteenth birthday next September. He attributes his longevity to his philosophy of life, which he brought to Missouri with him from southern Tennessee seventy years ago—eat what you want, drink what you want, and do as you please so long as it does not intrude on the rights of your fellow man.

TRIP FOR SWIMMERS

Walter Laufer, of the Lake Shore Athletic club of Chicago, who may go on an extended tour of Europe with an American team of five swimmers and a manager next summer. Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, has approved the tour and final decision rests with the foreign relations committee of the A. A. U. The invitation has been extended by Doctor Donath of Budapest, Hungary, secretary of the International Swimming Federation.

Community Building

Trees That "Make Good" on the Home Grounds

Elm and oak trees are ideal for the home grounds, not only because of their beauty and long life, but because their shade is not so dense as to kill plants and grass beneath them.

Oaks are considered to be slow growing trees, but they will grow almost as readily as the elms. The burr oak, which grows with a widespread head and rugged branches, is the finest for the yard and the pin oak for parkways. Red oaks do best in light, dry soils. Oaks are not difficult to transplant if one buys nursery-grown trees of the small sizes and prunes them back severely at planting time. If this is neglected the oak is quite likely to die even after it puts out leaves.

Black walnuts are fine shade trees and grow readily. They produce nuts whose merit is recognized by all good cooks and their wood is the most expensive of native woods.

The gongko bilboa or maiden hair tree, which has a leaf shaped like that of the maiden hair fern and which grows in a perfect cone, is much used for parkway planting in eastern cities. It is especially immune from insects and disease attacks.

Opinions Vary Greatly Concerning Model City

Inspired by talk about a "model" city, the question arises, What is a model city? It cannot be answered, for the reason that the answer depends on the cultural viewpoint, with reference to the word "culture," in its dictionary application to "refinement of mind, morals or taste."

To say that a city is great or opulent or beautiful conveys a meaning more or less satisfactory to every one. But a "model" city in the sense here understood raises a conflict of opinions. Your model city may, for instance, be either too puritanical for some tastes or too wicked for others.

One man's meat is another man's poison. My model city may not be your model city.

New Orleans would not suit Boston as a model city.

Washington, as a model city, may not please Wayback or Hickville.

The model city of a Washington, a Jefferson, or a Lincoln might be to others Sodom or Gomorrah.

And so it goes. What we should do is to make our city a better city, not a model.—Washington Post.

Water Supply Important

Of the thousands of privately owned water supply companies, a few hundred have been brought together in the last few years into holding companies which were able to give each individual unit up-to-date management. Able engineering brains were introduced. Improvements and extensions were scientifically planned, and, in this way, the needs of the communities were anticipated in advance, so that the growth of the communities was, in many cases, furthered instead of retarded by lack of water facilities for industries, home developments, fire protection, sanitation, street cleaning, etc. The importance to the communities of a progressive water company can scarcely be overstated because an adequate supply of pure water is the basis of a higher standard of living, greater comfort, better fire protection and industrial progress.

Wooded Setting Effective

Consider a wooded setting for your brick house wherever it is possible. Nothing is quite so effective in enhancing the charm of a richly colored common brick wall as the constant change in the play of sunshine and shadows. This is especially appealing where the color tones are varied and sharply defined.

A ray of sunshine focusing suddenly upon a single brick of unusually vivid coloring, searching it out as a branch is swayed in the breeze, endows it in a twinkling with a flash of new and startling beauty akin to the glow of a firefly in the dusk.

Unpainted Building Decays

The recent authoritative estimate that the weathering of unpainted buildings and implements costs American farmers $800,000,000 a year leads the Farm Journal to point out what is really happening to a building while the owner thinks he is saving money by delaying the needed coat of paint. It is decay, but the actual wearing away of the exposed surface that makes a ruin of the neglected building long before its time.

Brick Veneering Pays

Many old houses have sturdy frames despite the shabby and old appearance of the exterior. Given a veneer of face brick, these houses will put on an appearance of new and will give service that compares well with an entirely new home, for the brick exterior provides protection against the elements and takes on added beauty with the years.

Two Billion Remodeling

The home modernising bureau of the National Building Industries expects that during the next 12 months $2,000,000,000 will be spent for remodeling.

Needless Suffering

The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

Remember Bayer Aspirin! For there is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to those pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. It's always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Steel Houses

Steel houses, complete with bathroom, electric light and central heating, and which can be constructed in eight minutes and erected on their sites in a few hours, are to be built in Paris as part of a housing scheme.

Entitled to Crow

"You made a bad break in alluding to that woman as an old hen."

"How so?"

"She must be somebody. I see she has been invited to lay a corner stone."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When Babies CRY

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

The Dark Stranger

The main reason why we are so uneasy about the future is because it is a stranger to us.—Dallas News.

A man's gratitude for a favor is usually a bid for another.

Hard to Satisfy

Man wants but little here below but what he gets is usually below what he wants.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Don't run into debt as long as you can find a stone wall to run into.

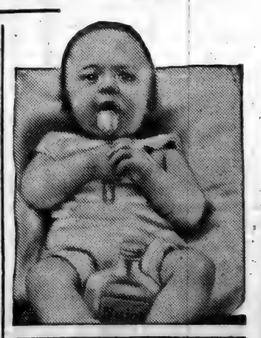
"Always in Good Humor" says Bill "and my Folks, too"

YOUNG BILL FREEMAN, Jr., of 707 South Street, Key West, Florida, has started in early telling the world his secret of health. "I don't know that I would have been the cause of divorce," writes Bill, through his mother, "but certainly the first three months of my life my mother was a nervous wreck, and so was I. I never saw father because he didn't like my disposition—and every day it was a fight at our house—either castor oil or an enema, and I was just about ready to quit home.

"Finally, they started in giving me a half teaspoonful of Nujol night and morning. I am five months old now, and I take Nujol every other night, which keeps me so well regulated that I am always in good humor, and so are my folks."

How simple it is, after all. No drugs, no medicines, no irritating cathartics. Just simple and natural lubrication which our bodies need as much as any machine. Nujol is not absorbed by the body. It is non-fattening; it can form no habit; it cannot hurt the smallest baby. What it does is keep our bodies internally clean of the poisons we all have and which, unless they are swept away as regularly as clock work, give us headaches, make us feel sick, low in our minds, blue, down on the world.

Nujol is as tasteless and colorless as pure water. Start this very night and see how different you will feel after a few days. It costs but a few cents and it makes you feel like a million dollars. You can buy it at any drug store in a sealed package. With millions of people all over the world keeping well with Nujol there is no reason why you, too, should not be joyous, full of pep, with the happiness that comes of good health. Get a bottle today.



William A. Freeman, Jr., who licks the spoon in preparation for licking the world.

FEBRUARY

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PARTY FROCKS FOR TINY TOTS; SMOCKS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

DAINTY PARTY FROCK

TO BE very sheer, to be very, very, yes, very short, to be effectively lace-trimmed, to be exquisitely hand-worked, to be daintily colorful, thus does fashion outline the future for tots' party frocks.

While dresses for very little girls are to all appearance exceedingly simple, when it comes to decorative detail they are exquisitively wrought. To appreciate to the full the beauty of the frock in the picture, it should be seen in the original. This little affair of chiffon is accordion plaited, falling straight from the neck. Rows of fine lace edge the collar, the hemline and the tiny puffs which make a pretense of serving as sleeves. Sleeveless or with mere suggestions of sleeves in the way of shallow puffs or tiny capes, also interpret latest trends in modes for the diminutive fair sex.

The shower of pretty narrow ribbons falling from the left shoulder of this lovely chiffon frock, stresses another characteristic style feature of the newer lilliputian modes. All sorts of ribbon furbelows will beautify little girls' dresses this season.

Another point in the styling of wee frocks is the presence of yokes, some round, some pointed, many inset into the dress, others achieved by smocking, shirring and tucking. Collar treatments also, as observed in the little model pictured are repeated again and again.

Considerable elaboration is bestowed upon hemlines, not only are they scalloped and pointed but they are embroidered and handworked in all sorts of original ways. At times insets of contrasting color are interworked with hemstitching or hand-embroidered motifs accent their presence. Amusing animal and figure designs are frequently appliqued on the hems of play frocks. Many little frocks are hemmed with contrasting bands, such as pale blue, pink or maize organdie bordering white swiss or printed dimity or other patterned fabrics.

Very cunning are the ensemble costumes which designers are styling of crepe de chine for youngsters. This ensemble idea offers no end of fascinating possibilities. A particularly interesting costume consists of frock, coat, and bonnet of pale green crepe de chine, the same braided in vermicelli patterning carried out in self-coloring. Mothers who make their little folks' clothes will do well to make a note of the ensemble vogue. The thought applies to wash materials for playtime hours as well as to dress-up silks.

Little girls' dresses developed in white dimity, lawn, or batiste, display delicate hand embroidery, such as is usually associated with infants' wear, which all goes to show that what with such a quantity of ornate handwork to be done on clothes for the little folks of the household, mother's leisure hours will turn out to be a myth and a delusion.

Colorful Smocks.

Buy 'em or make 'em, smocks are the things for home and office wear. The new smocks are as gay as the flowers of spring and as modern as "lines" that are different can make them. And their materials! Well, here's mentioning a few of the swankiest—wide wale pique in pastel colors, also printed pique, basket-weave cottons, washable flat crepe, rayon alpaca, printed broadcloth as well as plain, printed batiste, rayon pique, honeycomb weaves, eponge, cotton reps, printed dimity, rayon shantung both printed and plain, cretonne, of course, and there are others too numerous to mention in one brief paragraph.

However, if you insist on a lengthier list compile it yourself by putting this and that together, for fabric combinations make up a considerable part of the smock program this season. That two materials are better than one, is evidently the idea of the designer of the smock pictured below. In this instance pale green rayon pique is trimmed with printed shantung. A slightly fitted-in waistline, double-breast fastening, a flared hemline, are three outstanding style items which enter into the fashioning of this charming model.

It seems that solid colors in pastel tones are preferred for smocks this season with flowery and modernistic prints used in a trimming way. It is along these lines of using contrasting materials that the most novel and charming smocks are being developed.

Refreshing style appeal also creates a new interest for washable daytime frocks. Such intriguing details concern dresses made of fascinating cottons and rayons as capelet collars, short-puff sleeves or no sleeves at all, sashes of self material tied in big bows at the back, tiers of circular flounces, peplum flares at the hipline, and so-on and so on.

Very smart indeed for daytime wear is the suit of black cotton or rayon pique. These are made up with as much care and observance of style detail as the more pretentious woolens or silks. A highly colorful printed pique tuck-in blouse adds the final touch of chic.

A SMART SMOCK

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

When over the fair fame of friend or foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall: instead
Of words of blame, or proof of thus and so,
Let something good be said.
—Riley.

OUT OF THE MOLASSES KEG

Most of us think of molasses as an old fashioned sirup which was used in grandmother's day to sweeten the ginger bread, cookies and juicy pies, that gave an aroma to her pantry which we never forget.

However, molasses goes back much farther than grandmother's pantry, for our Puritan grandparents used molasses in all their cookery, and the full molasses keg was a large part of the food equipment. It was eaten with mush and cereals, on griddle cakes and all kinds of bread, sweetened dried apple pies, baked ham, cakes and puddings, as there was no sugar in those days, such as we commonly use now.

The children enjoyed the molasses candy pulls in those days just as they do today.

Molasses being the product of the South, has its delectable dishes which have been handed down to us from generation to generation. The following are a few worth keeping, as they are choice:

Louisiana Pudding.—Take one-half cupful of well washed rice, four cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of New Orleans molasses, one-half teaspoonful of each of cinnamon and salt. Mix well and bake two and one-half hours, stirring often during the first hour of baking. On the last stirring add two tablespoonfuls of butter.

Southern Waffles.—Sift one pint of flour, with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, then add one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk, two eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, mix and beat well, then add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Add more milk if the batter seems too thick. Serve with New Orleans molasses.

Creole Sauce.—Cook one cupful of molasses and two tablespoonfuls of butter together for five minutes. Take from the fire and add the juice of two lemons. Serve as a sauce for cottage pudding.

The Best Gingerbread.—Take one-half cupful of melted shortening—lard is good—one teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of ginger, one cupful of sugar and one cupful of molasses, one scant teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in one cupful of boiling water. To three cupfuls of flour add the dry ingredients. Beat one egg, add the sugar, then all the other ingredients and mix well, add the boiling water in which the soda has been stirred at the last. Bake in a sheet or in gem pans. This is always good.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Serve crushed peanut brittle over ice cream, it adds to the flavor and is most appetizing.

Glorified Rice.—Whip one cupful of cream, add a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Just before serving, toss two cupfuls of boiled rice into the cream mixture and serve topped with a teaspoonful of raspberry or other fruit jam for each serving.

Ginger Waldorf Salad.—Fold together one cupful each of diced tart apple celery, one-half cupful of broken nut meats, one-half cupful of mayonnaise and one-fourth cupful of candied ginger. Marinate with french dressing and rub each salad leaf with a cut clove of garlic. Serve at once after adding the nuts.

Cheese Sticks.—Slice six slices of bread and dip into melted butter, then into grated parmesan cheese. Toast on both sides and serve after draining on a paper. Nice with a lettuce salad.

Lobster Newburg.—Put three tablespoonfuls of butter into the blazer of chafing dish or in a saucepan, add one cupful of mushrooms, cook five minutes, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and a pint of milk. Add one and one-half cupfuls of lobster meat or shrimps or crabs. Mix two egg yolks with a little of the sauce and stir into the lobster. Cook just long enough to set the eggs. Season with lemon juice, a bit of nutmeg, cayenne pepper and salt.

Oxtails en Casserole.—Cut the tails in sections and cook in boiling water to cover; cook five minutes, then drain, dredge with flour, fry in fat with a small minced onion. Season well, place in a casserole with two cupfuls of strained tomato juice, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce and one finely minced carrot. Cover and cook in a slow oven three and one-half hours, adding more water as needed. Ten minutes before serving add a cupful of cooked peas. Add flour to thicken if needed, and serve the gravy with the meat.

Nellie Maxwell

Wins 14 First and 5 Second Prizes Out of 20 Entries in Miami County Fair Baking Contest

Mrs. J. H. Hartman
Troy, Ohio

"I want to thank you for your splendid Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour. At my last appearance at the Miami County Fair I made twenty entries in the baked goods department, out of which I won fourteen first and five second prizes. I have not entered anything since—thought it best to give others a chance."—Mrs. J. H. Hartman.

Credits Success To New-Type Flour

This New-Type Flour Brings Baking Success to Thousands of Women

THOUSANDS of women now know how to get baking success every time—prize cakes and pastries, bread and biscuits—there's no "guess work" about perfect results.

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe... it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "*Kitchen-tested*" before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes in Every Sack
(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Woman Saw Five Kings

Luigia Caselli, the oldest woman in Italy, is reported to have died at Milan at the age of 108. She was called "the grandmother of Piedmont," and lived under nine popes, from Pius VII to Pius XI, and five sovereigns. The old woman was very well preserved, and could thread a needle without glasses. She had never taken medicine in her life, and to the many who visited her she was in the habit of saying, "The good Lord has evidently lost sight of me."

OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO ELDERLY PEOPLE

In 1885, Dr. Caldwell made a discovery for which elderly people the world over praise him today!

Years of practice convinced him that many people were endangering their health by a careless choice of laxatives. So he began a search for a harmless prescription which would be thoroughly effective, yet would neither gripe nor form any habit. At last he found it.

Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out of sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. It relieved the most obstinate cases, and yet was gentle with women, children and elderly people.

Today, this same famous, effective prescription, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is the world's most popular laxative. It may be obtained from any drugstore

Humor Practically Applied

"You have a fine sense of humor."

"I need it," answered Senator Sorghum. "The only way I can hope to get away from certain embarrassments is by laughing them off."

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

The Hero

Buck—Can you give me a definition of an orator?

Private—Sure. He's the fellow who's always ready to lay down your life for his country.—Kennebec Journal.

Saved White Settlers From Indian God's Wrath

The great Pacific coast would yet be a red man's playground had it not been for the intercession of Jack Woodman, an Athabascan Indian, now a tottering old man. He recently told the story to a student who is looking up various matters of interest concerning the Indians of the Pacific coast. Jack says that tanbark is sacred, or rather was considered so, in the old times, to the god Negechu, and it was the habit of the early settlers to tear the bark from the trees and ship it away. Jack says that one day he encountered the god with fire in his eye, and he told Jack that the white men had offended him by their wanton ways in the forest, so that he said he was going to cause a great flood and wipe away all the white people on the Pacific coast. Jack says that he begged Negechu to refrain from this and explained that the whites were ignorant and did not understand what they were doing. He finally convinced the angry god of his error and appeased him in behalf of the white people so that the flood never took place.

REGISTERED-CERTIFIED GRIMM ALFALFA $17.40 bushel, Sweet Clover $3.60. No quack grass, Canadian thistle, dodder, buckhorn. Seed shipped subject to your inspection. Write for club prices, free samples. Agents wanted. N. D. GRIMM ALFALFA Ass'n., State College Station, Fargo, N. D. Co-operative organization over 500 growers.—Adv.

Kills Self While Asleep

That Isaac Hyman, thirty-four, who was found with his throat cut, "acted in his sleep, in other words, unconsciously," was the verdict of a coroner's jury at Douglas, Isle of Man, recently.

Hyman was found dying in his parents' home with a bread knife in his hand. His brother said Isaac's health was good and he had no worries. The brother heard him mumbling in his sleep before he went down to the dining room, where he committed the act.—Los Angeles Times.

Retain Your Good Looks

How frequently a woman thinks, "Am I still attractive?" How much thought and study she devotes to her looks! That's natural. A woman hates to think she is growing day by day less charming and attractive. DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION helps to preserve in a woman the charm and health of youth. It contains no harmful ingredient. This splendid herbal tonic is sold by all druggists in both fluid and tablets.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice. For 10c Dr. Pierce will send you a trial package of tablets.

"Air Rights"

Air isn't free any more. In this era of vertical cities "air rights" command a respectable sum. Only recently the 38-story Harriman building on lower Broadway paid $742,500 for a 33-year lease on the air above an adjoining five-story structure. This is to insure tenants of the Harriman structure air and light for that length of time.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Mothers . . . Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. ***Don't take a chance*** — at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole ***once every hour for five hours.***

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

Working like the trained masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder — Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
MILD

300 HORSE SALE EVERY WEEK
Beginning First Week of February
Fresh Country Horses Well Broken
Private Sale Thursday, Auction Sale Friday
WISCONSIN HORSE MARKET
TREVOR, WIS.
56 Miles Northwest of Chicago
45 Miles Southwest of Milwaukee

Rhu-Nox Knocks Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago. A safe remedy. Formula by World Famous Doctor. Money back guar. $2, large bottle. Rhu-Nox Laboratories, Lemont, Ill.

Ulcers and Acidosis of Stomach and intestines and Chronic Constipation, cured by Eddy's Tablet. Surgical operation not necessary. Shelbyville Elm Co., Shelbyville, Ill.

WANTED—NAMES AND DESCRIPTIONS of ladies and gentlemen desiring correspondents. This is no club. Personal service. Stamp appreciated. FLO GANOR, Fairfax, Va.

FOR SALE—HOMEGROWN MEDIUM RED and Mammoth clovers over 99.50% pure; New Victory and Iowar Seed Oats. Write for samples and prices. CENTRAL ILLINOIS FARM SEED CO., Shelbyville, Ill.

INVENTIONS, TRADEMARKS OR COPYRIGHTS are important assets of many successful companies. Book telling of the proceedings for protection and registrations sent on request.
FRANK S. APPLEMAN, Attorney at Law
583 Ninth Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Specializing in foregoing causes.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

LOCAL ITEM

Patronize Our Advertisers.

H. K. Rippey, of Auburn, and Miss Martha Miser, were dinner guests in the W. H. Miser home at Albion, Saturday evening.

Miss Cleota Morr continues to improve, convalescing from a cold that nearly developed pneumonia. Mrs. Mabel Thornton continues to substitute as teacher until her return to school.

Nearly everyone says of course there is nothing in the groundhog sign, but, dear me we were so in hopes the sun would not shine Sunday, but it did, so we will have to let the groundhog rule.

Virgil Bassett is working for Furnish Sales & Service, in the sales department of the firm, disposing of Chevrolets and used cars.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Master Marcel Pugsley was out of school a few days, nursing a sore arm. He had a blister on his right wrist and blood poison or an infection showed up, but Monday he was better and will soon be in school again.

Girl friends here of Marion Randall, of Chicago, received word Saturday that she had fallen and broken her collar bone.

Frank Sechler has been quite sick for the past week and is at home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley, north-east of town. He is suffering with asthma of the heart.

The following people from this vicinity visited Victor Coburn, at the Miami County Hospital Peru, last Sunday: Earl, Viola and "Babe" Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman, DuWayne Kinsey, Chas. Cochran, Mrs. Ed Miser, Chas. Miser, Miss Helen Hawk of Auburn, and Miss Lucile Miller, of Spencerville. They report him as improving nicely and within two weeks he will be able to be returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gelhausen and children, of Garrett, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Harry Hursh.

Mrs. Ollie Gelhauser, of Garrett, took supper Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman.

Mrs, William Miller spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lee Burgett and family at New Haven.

Mrs Wm. Sechler, of near Butler, spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Rickard and husband.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. S. D. Gee is spending three or four days with Mr. and Mrs. Milo J. Provines of near Butler. Mr. Provines is putting in a Delco lighting system.

The sudden thawing of the first of the week was extremely hard on the roads and it also shattered the ice prospects for storage. A number of firms were just ready to commence cutting.

Mrs. Portia Hough and little son, Billie, of Columbus, Ohio, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell. Their son, Paul, was an over Sunday guest of last week

The Harlan Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church met in St. Joe last Friday with their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Mayfield. The Concord Ladies Aid also met at the parsonage, yesterday in an all day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway of the Lutheran Sunday School and the teachers and pastor of the M. P. Sunday School, were selected to be the delegates at the County Convention, at Garrett, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Dr. Edna Hatfield Edmondson, member of the Faculty of Indiana University, will broadcast over WKBF, Indianapolis, February 11, time 10:15 to 10:30 A. M. Subject, "Home and School." Members of St. Joe P. T. A. and all others interested are invited to listen in.

Mrs. Melvina Quance, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Leighty were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Quance at Auburn. Mr. Hursh taught the young men's class of the M. E. Sunday School, which is regularly taught by Mr. Quance.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Wanted: Washings to do. 4t2p. Opeal Wilmot.

Wanted: Clean, soft rags. Will pay good price. St. Joe Filling Station. 6t1.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

For Sale: Truck Tires, 2—32x6. Used but in good shape. St. Joe Filling Station. 6t1

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Rev. Stoll, of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shilling were Monday dinner guests in the John Doll home, west of Spencerville.

George Brown, of Danville, Ill., was a guest in the Wm. Curie home Monday.

The following persons atended the annual meeting of the Allen County Producers Association in Fort Wayne Tuesday evening: Mrs. Hattie Widney, Lehr Wilder, Jay, Fred and Clyde Hart, Merwood Rhoads, Howard Shilling and Ora Wilmot.

Members of the Federal Radio commission at Washington, D. C, held a public hearing last week on the petition of radio station WOWO Fort Wayne for an increase in the station's power to 50,000 watts. The station is now employing 10,000 watts. The keen rivalry between Fort Wayne and Indianapolis for a radio supremacy was expected to be manifest at the hearing by objections from interests at the state capital.

SPORTING NEWS

Last week was a full week for the fans around here—four games here and two away from home. Between the church, lodges, clubs, athletic events and other social events, they just about had us run ragged. But we figure that it was all worth it. Living cowards or dead heroes, by gum, we are going to see the games.

INDEPENDENTS BEAT HICKSVILLE IN CLOSE GAME

The second benefit game proved to be a real game on last Wednesday evening, between the local Independents and the Hicksville Merchants. A large house turned out to see Hicksville make a noble effort to defeat the Independents on their own floor. Hicksville intentions were alright, alright, but of course, the home team had some thing in mind besides getting beat and the result was a 31 to 29 score in favor of St. Joe.

The game was, according to many of the fans, one of the fastest ever played on our floor. No players were eliminated because of fouls. Air tight guarding was the feature of the game and the game was as busy as an ant hill on a slice of water melon.

The first half ended 15 to 10 in favor of the Merchants. But the locals came up from behind tied things up at the 17 to 17 period in opening of the second half. The score was tied twice afterward and at the end of the game the score stood 27 to 27. In the five minute overtime period, the Merchants led out with two baskets and the crowd thought that the game was over but the home team tied things up at the 29 to 29 station and then scored another and the whistle blew. The Merchants played a good game but they simply did not know their calico this time.

SPENCERVILLE SWAMPS ST. JOE IN RAPID TILT

One of the best exhibitions of scholastic basket ball of the season was seen here Friday night between Spencerville and the local High School teams. A large crowd came out, as usual, between these two schools, to witness a close fast game and as a rule the fans are never disappointed.

Wade, of St. Joe, started things off with a side delivery basket and the game was on. St. Joe led in scoring during the first half, Spencerville following 3 points behind, the half ending 13 to 10.

The second half was full of snap and vim and within five minutes of the end of the game the score was 19 to 19. Wade and Morr were eliminated on fouls which weakened St. Joe's lineup. During the last five minutes Spencerville got two field shots and one foul throw which ended the game 19 to 24 in Spencerville's favor. Keen guarding on both teams made scoring difficult and most of the points were made from far out.

INDEPENDENTS DEFEATS PAYNE

The Independents romped over the fast Payne team here Saturday evening in a good game. At the end of the first half the score was 10 to 14 in St. Joe's favor, but Payne opened the throttle and tied the score at the end of the third quarter 18 to 18. In the last quarter the locals tightened things up and piled up a lead that the Payne crew could not overcome and the game ended 27 to 24 in St. Joe's favor.

ST. JOE HIGH SCHOOL MEETS THEIR WATERLOO

The St. Joe High School played one of the best teams in the county Saturday evening known as the Waterloo High School team. The score was 42 to 11. The girls team accompanied the boys team and were defeated 57 to 15. Anyway, Gang, that's the way to learn to play the game. Get a few good grubbings and they will learn to play basket ball with the emphasis on the basket.

Thoughtfulness

The distinguishing quality of the successful funeral director is thoughtfulness. This thoughtfulness is shown not only in his actions at the time of the funeral service, but in the facilities he has prepared in advance. Every desire of his clients must have been foreseen long before, and provided for.

But such preparation is only possible against a background of long experience. Years of service must have taught the funeral driector these little ways of adding to the comfort of those he is called upon to help.

Our service has such a background of experience. During the many years that we have ministered to the needs of the community, we have acquired a fund of sympathy and understanding which enables us to fulfill the unspoken wishes of our clients.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

A Reception to George Washington

IN 1790 at a reception given in honor of George Washington, the reception room was lighted with 2,000 candles—at a cost of about Ten Dollars an hour. Today **"ELEC"** will give you the same amount of illumination for twenty cents an hour. Electric light is the best illuminant and at the same time it costs less than any other lighting medium.

Electricity to serve you

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY Neutrodyne-Plus
$129.50
Screen Grid $119.50 (Philco metal)
Other Models from $67.00 to $265.00.
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

PERPETUAL PROTECTION

WHILE WE PROTECT HEIRS, TROUBLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES PASS OVER THEIR HEADS LIKE FLEECY CLOUDS OVER THE FLOWERS. SOME DAY THOUGH, STORM WINDS MAY THREATEN IF YOU DON'T SHELTER THEM BY A WILL NAMING FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT FOR THEIR BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears.

We Need the Money

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

FEBRUARY

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SPENCERVILLE

Lutheran ..... 70—$3.71
Spenecrville M. E. .... 77—$6.10

Mrs. John Timmerman was a Monday guest at the Frank Baltz home.

Miss Irene Webb, of the St. Joeeph Hospital of Fort Wayne, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Hafner.

Miss Sarah Kill, of Hicksville, a former resident of east of Spencerville, was buried in the Leo cemetery on Sunday.

Roy Bowser and daughter, April, of St. Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. James Reed were Sunday afternoon guests in the R. U. Bowser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade and daughters and Charles Butler, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Bazarski, at Fort Wayne on Sunday. Interment in Leo cemetery. Mrs. Bazarski formerly resided east of town.

The Ladies Aid meeting of the Methodist Church was postponed from last Thursday until today, being held at the home of Mrs. Cora Steward. The Home Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Bowser.

Mrs. Troas Carpenter entertained the Young Laides Social Club at her home on Friday evening. Those who were prize winners are Mrs. Ellen Hart, Miss Minnie Walker, Miss Gaylon Markle and Mrs. Gaylon Tustison. The next meeting will be held at Hicksville at the home of Mrs. Ellen Hart.

The True Blue class of the M. E. Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Ray Baker recently. The class at this meeting elected officers for the year as follows: President, Miss Edith Wade; vice president, Miss Betty Jane McClellen; secretary, Warren Rectenwall; assistant secretary, Miss Isabelle Chapman; Pianist, Miss Alice Baker; assistant, Miss Madonna Kelly; chorister, William Allen, Jr.; assistant, William Steward.

666 TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN LIQUID

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

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10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

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INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

CONCORD

Roy Keller has been busy hauling logs.

Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson spent Saturday night with Ford Jackson's.

Concord Ladies Aid will have the dinner at Culbertson's sale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson and daughter, Iris, were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees at St. Joe.

Quite a number from around here went to the parsonage yesterday to attend the Aid and spend the day with their pastor and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy were at Fort Wayne Thursday, did some shopping and took dinner with Mr. and Mr. Charles Quance. On Sunday the Quance family returned their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt, of Auburn, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone, it being Mr. Wyatt's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Provines spent Sunday afternoon in the same home.

RED CROSS ISSUES STATEMENT TO MOTHERS

Dear Mothers:

More about those rats! To me, it was most interesting to learn of all the things the scientists were finding out about the food needs of human beings thru working with families of rats and guinea pigs. They have found out a lot about the need of those spark ignitors or vitamins of which I told you. Really their findings have almost revolutioned completely the opinions they have on what was adequate food for human beings. They found that when the diet lacks these vitamins it effects appetite. The animals eat well for awhile but later they seem to lose appetite. They fail to grow. The hair becomes rough and loses its gloss. The eyes become dull and even go sometimes so far as to lose sight. Legs become twisted. The animal becomes listless and finally ill. That this is caused by the absence of these vitamins has been proven by the fact that when foods that are known to be rich in vitamins are given to the animal, it begins to improve and usually overcomes the condition altogether unless in too advanced stage Interesting, isn' it?

But why do I tell you this? Because it means something to us as human beings. We need those vitamin foods even more ourselves. And the story of those animals shows just what is happening to us, to our children, if our diet is lacking in these spark ignitors month by month, year after year. 'Tis true that conditions may not become as serious in a child or the adult, as we often find in the experiments on rats, but anyway they are running way below par. It may manifest itself in that child only through a lack of appetite, retarded growth, in a nervous, irritable child, physically below par, who easily "catches" every disease that passes the neighborhood, has many colds and in adult life usually finds himself the victim of some serious disorder or lacking in vitality.

These same scientists have shown us too that a body lacking in these food essentials ages sooner than another. The skin becomes wrinkled, the hair is effected and the posture is aged. Every mother wishes for her daughter, lasting beauty and youth—for a son too. There is no better beauty parlor than your own dining table.

EDNA GRABIEL.
County Red Cross Nurse, Courtesy of the Red Cross Nutritionist.

Drain Tile

Complete stock of all the regular sizes and if you are contemplating on doing some ditching this spring, now is a good time to get them on the ground.

We furnish all large sizes on Short Notice

Klopfenstein Tile Co
GRABILL, IND.

Phone, Leo 304.
Residence 46-15

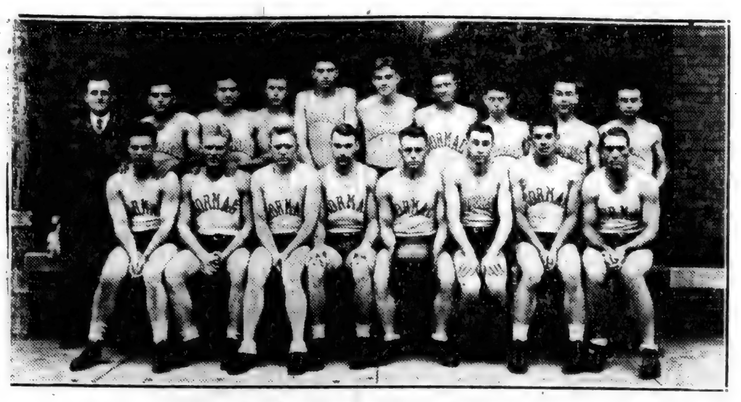
"Do Your Chicken Shopping Early"

Orders taken for Future Delivery

White and Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes and Souder's Strain White Leghorn's at Prevailing Prices.

Custom Hatching 4c per Egg. Engage Space Now

GOLDSMITH HATCHERY
Spencerville, Ind.
Next Door to Postoffice
OPEN FEBRUARY 10



CENTRAL NORMAL COLLEGE BASKETBALL SQUAD
Rear Row, Left to Right—Coach Cook, Steidel, Balliff, Pat Reeves, Doerflinger, Hawley, Gip Reeves, Cockran, Walls, Snell. Front Row, Left to Right—Bratton, Woods, Gin Reeves, Schultz, Capt. Billy Reeves, Smith, Johnson, Faulkinbury.

ABOUT GRABILL
LOCALS—WEEK JAN. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Yoder and children of Auburn, Indiana, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Sauder.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Schafer spent the week-end with relatives and friends at Pennville and Ridgeville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess J. Gerig and sons, Junior and Paul, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gerig and children, Keith and Willodean, Miss LaVera Sauder, and Mrs. Lydia Gerig and daughter, Frances, to dinner Sunday.

Clifford Grabill, of Bluffton, Ohio, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grabill, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Schertz and Mrs. David Schertz of Geneva, Indiana, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schertz and children, Orpha and Vilas.

Ulrich Kipfer and Levern Stuckey attended the Purina School which was held at Indianapolis last week for all dealers of Purina Feeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grabill and sons, Max and Paul, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klopfentstein.

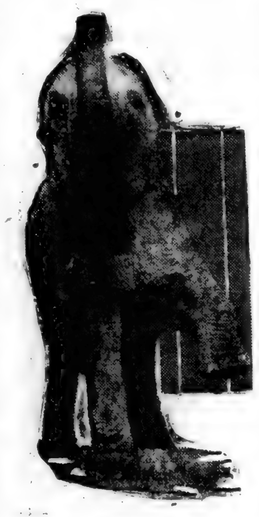
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moser and son, Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Moser at Berne, Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuster and sons, Eugene and Jerry, were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alph Schuster at West Unity, Ohio.

Elephants to Tango

Dancing elephants that will stage a tango contest will be one of the many big features of the Shrine Circus in Fort Wayne the week of February 10 at the Shrine auditorium. Two performances will be given every evening at 7 and 9 o'clock, with matinees at 2:30 on Wednesday and Saturday only. In addition to the big circus, a merchants' exhibition and free shows will be offered in the exhibition hall.

In addition to the act mentioned above, other big features from the John Robinson shows to be seen in the Shrine Circus this season will be the Famous John Robinson four military elephants; three Larconians, comedy acrobats; the Aerial Kellys; Edna Curtis' animal athletes; the Great Shubert, world's greatest aerial contortionist; the Shannon trio, featuring the youngest kiddies in



acrobatic circles; Keyo Namba and Prince DeHoshi, Japanese performers; Melvin Hollis and Troupe of Riders, five in number; Ben Tahar, Arabian acrobat; Upton-Whiteside troupe of wire walkers and Bert Clinton of movie fame who will perform funny stunts on parallel bars. The clown section will be headed by the popular favorite, Billy Lorette, that comical policeman.

So that the kiddies from surrounding towns can take in the Shrine Circus, the various traction lines will carry the little ones to Fort Wayne, Saturday, February 15 from any point for a round trip rate of 50 cents.

—OUR NEW—
PRICES

Men's Suits Clean-Pressed -	$1.00
Overcoats - - -	$1.00
Ladies' Plain Coats -	$1.00
Ladies' Fur Trim Coats .	$1.00 up
Dresses, Plain . .	$1.00 up

Economy Cleaning Co.
AUBURN, INDIANA
J. C. HULL, Agent, St. Joe.

WINTER JELLIES A ND MARMALADES

(By Betty Barclay)

"How about some strawberry preserves mother?"

"You ate the last bite yesterday, John!"

This is the season when the above dialogue, varied in a hundred ways, takes place in thousands of homes.

Even an immense stock of pickles, preserves, conserves, jellies and marmalades, has an uncanny way of disappearing long before preserving time comes along again. Gifts to sick friends, guests, and the constant demand of the family males that they be given "something to dip their spoons into," see to it that the preserve closet is depleted very early in the year.

The wise housewife decides promptly to restock that closet immediately. Naturally she does no have an opportunity to prepare many of the delicacies that are put up in August and September, bu she still has the opportunity to put up many goodies—far more than you would imagine.

Marmalade may be made—for the citrus fruits are always obtainable. Apples may be turned into a dozen tasteful delicacies Prunes and other dried fruits may also be called upon. Even the humble carrot may be turned into a marmalade that is extremely delicious and very unique.

Best of all, most of these winter fruits call for a considerable quantity of sugar, so that winter jellies and marmalades furnish an important source of energy and interior warmth during the cold winter months.

Here are several very simple recipes that may be tried without digging very deeply into a pocketbook that may have been strained during the holiday season that is not so far behind us. Try them and see how much more comfortable it is to preserve in cold weather than it is when the mercury is flirting with the top of the kitchen thermometer:

Winter Apple Jelly

Wash the apples, cut them up without peeling or removing the cores, cover them with cold water and cook until very soft. Strain juice through a cloth, without pressing, and cook very slowly for about 25 minutes—using 12 ounces of granulated sugar for each quart of juice. Pour into glasses, cool, and then place in refrigerator for several hours until it thickens.

When making apple pies or cooking apple sauce, the peels and cores may easily be turned into several glasses of this delicious jelly.

Carrot Marmalade

A dozen raw carrots, four cups sugar, three lemons and one teaspoon each of ground cloves, ground cinnamon and ground allspice will make this unusual winter dish. Grate carrots, add sugar and let stand one hour. Add lemon juice and spices. Cook slowly for one hour. Turn into sterilized jars and seal when cold.

Orange Sweet Pickle

This calls for four oranges, two cups of sugar, one and one-third cups vinegar, one teaspoon whole cloves and one teaspoon stick cinnamon. Peel oranges, removing all white membrane; cut into thick slices; steam until clear and tender. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices for 25 minutes. Add fruit and simmer slowly for one hour. Place in sterilized jars and seal.

1930 Prune Jam

This is very economical. Two cups prunes, four oranges, one cup sugar and half a cup of water are the only ingredients. Wash prunes and cut, pulp from pits. Put pulp through food chopper. Peel oranges and cut in small pieces. Cut rind of two oranges into small pieces. Mix all together, add sugar and water; cook slowly until thick. Turn into sterilized glasses and when cool cover with paraffin.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson 'Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Silver Hoard Put Away by Romans Unearthed

At Caerleon in Monmouthshire, where, a Roman legionary fortress stood to keep the Welsh marches for the Caesars in the Third century, excavators digging there unearthed some interesting secrets.

The one that is the oddest is that of the three centurions of the Second Augustan legion whose names, Quintinus Aquila, Vibius Proculus, and Vibius Severus, have been newly found. One of them must have been a hard-faced man who had done very well out of the war (like some men of a later day).

Whether it was hidden by Quintinius Aquila or by one of the two named Vibius we may never know; but beneath the floor of the quarters of one of these three centurions was a hoard of 280 silver coins. They may have been wrung from the neighboring Britons. Perhaps they were part of the military chest of the soldiers.

Some of the companies of the legion about that time appear to have been given marching orders for the north, where they were to take part in the work on Hadrian's wall.

Untimely End to Lives of Brave Adventurers

It is remarkable how few of the eminent men of the discoverers and conquerors of America died in peace. Columbus died broken-hearted, Roldin and Robadilla were drowned, Ovando was harshly superseded, Las Casas sought refuge in a cowl, Ojeda died in extreme poverty, Encisco was deposed by his own men, Nicuessa perished miserably by the cruelty of his party, Vasco Nunez de Balboa was disgracefully beheaded, Narvaez was imprisoned in a tropical dungeon, and afterward died of hardship, Cortes was dishonored, Alvarado was destroyed in ambush, Almagro was garroted, Pizarro was murdered, and his four brothers cut off, and there was no end to the assassinations and executions of the secondary chiefs among the energetic and daring adventurers.

Floral Barometers

The sturdy marigolds which enliven our gardens are splendid weather prophets. If the flower is tightly closed in the morning, you may rest assured that there is rain to come, but with true intuition they seem overbold just now in spreading their petals. The scarlet pimpernel is also sensitive to rain, and even an approaching shower will send its petals curling in. From this peculiarity the pimpernel takes its name of the "poor man's barometer." Contrary to these flowers, when the dandelion closes up its petals in the morning, a fine day lies ahead, because it does not like too much sun.

Cause of Hailstorms

The stones which fall during ordinary hailstorms measure from one-eighth to one-half inch in diameter, their size depending upon the violence of the upward columns of air that produce them. Hail, like rain, is caused by the vertical circulation of the air. Rain is formed by the condensation of drops of moisture in cooling air which grow larger as the air rises until they are heavy enough to fall. Each of the drops rises and falls at least once. Hail, which is frozen rain, is caused by the drops being tossed higher.

Electrons in Atom

Physicists of today state that there is evidence that all atoms known have in them a certain definite number of negative electrons and exactly the same number of positive electrons. For instance, the lead atom consists of a positive nucleus charge of 82 units about which 82 electrons revolve; zinc, a nucleus charge of 30 units with 30 revolving electrons; helium, a nucleus charge of 2 units with 2 revolving electrons; sulphur, a nucleus charge of 16 units with 16 revolving electrons; platinum, 78; gold, 79; radium, 88, etc.

Magnetic Poles

The geographical poles are the points at the imaginary ends of the earth's axis of rotation, lying 90 degrees north and south latitude. The magnetic poles are the points on the earth's surface where the lines of magnetic forces are vertical. They are the ends of the axis of the earth's magnetic polarity. The north magnetic pole is located in latitude 70 degrees north, longitude 97 degrees west, and the south magnetic pole in latitude 72 degrees south, longitude 153 degrees east.

First Milk Bottle

The earliest milk bottle known was the hide of a goat, with the openings tied up to prevent the escape of the fluid. It is said that butter was first made accidentally when milk in a goatskin bottle slung across a camel's back was bumped and sloshed during the weary miles across the desert wastes. It is a long process of evolution from this crude churn to the modern motor-driven churns in our up-to-date creameries.—Burdette Service.

Room for Improvement

Education has not yet made us an intelligent people. Witness the tabloid newspapers, the low standards of the talkies, the banality of radio programs, the small sales of good books. —Woman's Home Companion.

FEBRUARY

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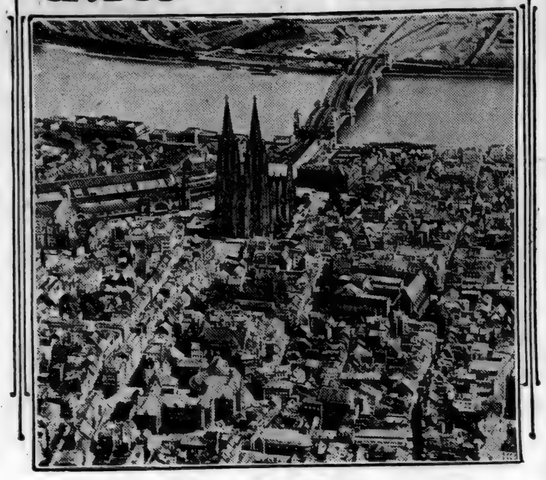
Cities on the Rhine



Koln Seen From the Air.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE varied group of towns and cities linked together by the Rhine form a New England of Germany, of prime importance in the republic's drive for international trade. Barely 50 miles inside the German border lies Duisburg, gateway to the busy Ruhr, premier mining and manufacturing district of Germany and one of the chief industrial regions of Europe. Duisburg has a population only a little below a quarter million.

Ruhort, the part of Duisburg situated where the Ruhr river meets the Rhine, far from being an unimportant town, takes at least one world honor. It is the most extensive river port in the world. When the quays of the older part of Duisburg and those of the little town of Homberg across the Rhine are added, the wharfage facilities of the Duisburg district are fairly staggering in extent. They stretch for more than five miles along the Rhine; and many branched basins have been constructed leading from that river and the Ruhr as though giant hands had been pressed into the earth again and again, leaving a channel for each finger.

A constant stream of tugs, barges and larger vessels moves in and out of the channels under normal conditions, and the craft of Ruhort are to be found in all parts of the Rhine. Down the Ruhr valley come coal and some iron, though the larger part of the iron needed in this great industrial region is shipped in from German Lorraine, Luxemburg, Sweden and Spain. A considerable part of this is brought in on the Rhine. Other raw materials and food products are imported, adding to the commerce, and coal and manufactured products are shipped out in great quantities.

Near the water front in the Duisburg district are situated innumerable factories and industrial establishments—collieries, steel and iron plants, rolling mills, blast furnaces, foundries, machine shops, chemical works, saw mills, shipyards, and various other enterprises.

Old Duisburg dates from the dim past, being first mentioned in 430 A. D. By the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries it was a thriving river port.

"Village on the Dussel."

Cities are strewn thickly in heavily populated Germany. Dusseldorf is only 20 miles up the Rhine from Duisburg, and 24 miles down stream from Koln, where the British maintained a bridge-head after the signing of the treaty of Versailles.

Dusseldorf means "the village on the Dussel," and when first heard of in 1159 this name fitted it. Now it is a "village" of more than 360,000 population—a city with more inhabitants than Seattle and not many thousands less than Minneapolis. It is one of the handsomest cities in western Germany with commodious parks and some fine old buildings. The streets of the old nucleus of the city are narrow and crooked, but the newer sections have been laid out with wide avenues.

Ten years before the World war railroad tracks which were along the bank of the Rhine were moved and the space so obtained was made into an imposing thoroughfare overlooking the river, the Rhine promenade. There, British Tommies, French Poilus, and their Belgian comrades took the air.

Like Duisburg, Dusseldorf is an important industrial center and has capacious port facilities. But its industrial life is not so markedly dominated by coal and iron, and it is more than a city of factories and shipping. It takes additional toll from the thriving Ruhr region by serving as its principal banking channel. Its textile industries are of great importance.

Koln (Cologne) is one of the most popular stopping places along the Rhine. Its city officials are accustomed to welcoming an annual deluge of travelers.

Koln Is Prosperous and Handsome.

Although Koln is two thousand years old, it reflects its prosperity and modern development in wide, tree-lined boulevards, broken here and there by flowering gardens and parkways ornamented with monuments, and equestrian statues of celebrated German countrymen. Fine shops and imposing mansions border these thoroughfares, but now and then one wanders into a section where medieval Koln reveals itself in tortuous, narrow, cobbled streets, walled by ancient gabled house fronts and dimly lighted by antiquated gas posts.

The Roman wall that once surrounded old Koln has long since been destroyed and its foundation now forms one of the city's most beautiful boulevards and parkways—the Ring. Only the gate towers of the walls remain, marking the limits of the old city. Beyond them Koln has spread out, absorbing numerous suburbs until its population now is nearly 700,000.

As Germany's great river port and one of its major railroad centers, Koln is the St. Louis of the republic. Under the graceful arched bridge that connects the city with the east bank of the Rhine, pass long strings of barges, lumber rafts, barge steamers and palatial passenger boats.

Koln has a large trade in grain, wine, mineral ores, coal, leather, timber and porcelain. Some of the products of the city's industries are known by their names such as Cologne brown, a brown coal, or lignite, used as a pigment in paints; Cologne ware, a plain hard stoneware, mottled gray and brown, which is made into ornamental jugs; Cologne spirits, a rectified liquid containing 96 per cent alcohol; Cologne thread and Cologne blades.

The French could honestly claim that at least a portion of Koln's fame is due to good French advertising. The sweet-scented liquid known as cologne is said to have been first manufactured in Koln in 1709 by an Italian. Cologne is the French translation of "Colonia," (meaning colony) which was formerly the Roman name of the German city. The English adopted the French translation, but the Germans call their city Koln. While Cologne perfumes have been called "Kolnisches Wasser," in Germany, the Germans, too, have generally adopted the French "eau de cologne."

Fifty-seven miles further up the Rhine is Koblenz, where American troops of occupation were stationed. In prewar and war days it was a typical German military city.

When Augustus Caesar sent Drusus to conquer the people of the Rhine region, that brilliant general built half a hundred forts along the river, and around some of these sprang up cities. Thus Koblenz originated.

Koblenz Full of History.

Frankish kings lived at Koblenz. In the Eleventh century the city obtained a charter, and for 800 years it was ruled by archbishop electors. It flourished as one of the Rhenish league of cities, but after the Thirty Years' war it became less prosperous. French, Swedes, Russians and Germans occupied the town at various times until the congress of Vienna awarded it to Prussia. In 1822 it became the seat of government of the Prussian Rhine province. An historic old house in Koblenz is the birthplace of Metternich, that Austrian Machiavelli, who helped organize, and presided over the congress of Vienna.

Koblenz derived its name from its location, on the triangle formed by the confluence of the Rhine and the Moselle, a location similar to that of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the Ohio and the Allegheny. The Romans called it "Confluentes."

Frowning from a steep precipice of rock, nearly 400 feet above the Rhine, across the Moselle from Koblenz, is one of the most famous of German forts, the Ehrenbreitstein, over which for several years the Stars and Stripes flew. It formed the principal feature of the extensive defenses about Koblenz. That city was considered of prime military importance because of its navigation outlets on both rivers and its numerous railway lines.

Louis the Pious—not so pious, though, that he remained a monk when his sons coaxed him to a monastery in the hope of getting his kingdom—founded the church of St. Castor in Koblenz in 836. But the present building with its four towers dates back only to the Thirteenth century.

In front of the church is a monument which attests the easy-going Russian sense of humor. The monument, erected by the French, bears a glowing tribute to Napoleon's successes in Russia. When the Russians occupied Koblenz their commander inscribed a few lines which, translated, mean, "Seen and approved by me, commandant of the city of Koblenz, January 1, 1814."

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT BLACK PIG'S PARTY

LITTLE BLACK SQUEALER decided he would have a party.

"Will you come, squeal, squeal?" he asked Miss Ham.

"Thank you, grunt, grunt," said Miss Ham. "I'll be pleased."

"Will you come, Grandfather Porky Pig, squeal, squeal?" he asked.

"Ah, yes, grunt, grunt," said Grandfather Porky, "your dear old grandfather will do you the great honor of coming to your party."

"Will you come, squeal, squeal?" asked Little Black Squealer of Mrs. Pink Pig and Master Pink Pig and of his father.

"Squeal, squeal, grunt, grunt," they all said, "we will come with pleasure.

"Shall We Name a Date for You?" Asked Grandfather Porky.

"We will be with you, and you can count on us, as people say."

"Will you come, Sir Benjamin Bacon?"

"Grunt, grunt, I accept your kind invitation," said Sir Benjamin.

"Will you come, Sir Percival?" Little Black Squealer asked.

"I will come," said Sir Percival Pork. "Yes, yes, I will come, grunt, grunt."

"Will you come, Brother Bacon?" Little Black Squealer asked. "Squeal, squeal, will you come?"

Brother Bacon twisted his tail, and said:

"With delight, with delight. Grunt, grunt, with delight."

"Will you come, squeal, squeal, Sammy Sausage?"

"Indeed I will, grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sausage.

"And Pinky Pig, how about you?"

"I'm your pig gentleman when it comes to a pig party," he answered.

"But," said Miss Ham, "when is the party to take place? I'd like to know."

"Oh, yes, Little Black Squealer, when are you going to have your party?" asked Grandfather Porky Pig.

"You forgot to tell us the date," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"You didn't mention that," said Master Pink Pig.

"We must know," said Master Pink Pig's mother.

"I hope it is to be soon," said Benjamin Bacon.

"That would be pleasant," said Sir Percival Pork.

"When is the big event to be?" asked Brother Bacon.

"Yes, when is the party to come off?" asked Sammy Sausage.

"I must keep the day free and not go to market that day," said Pinky Pig's mother, and Pinky Pig said:

"I'll come and bring my merry little appetite, But when is the date of your party?"

"Well," he said, "I decided I would have a party. But I haven't decided just when my party would take place."

"But that is the most important," all the pigs said.

"Of course it is the most important," said Little Black Squealer.

"Shall we name a date for you?" asked Grandfather Porky. "I think it would be nice to have it soon, then all the other pigs should return your charming hospitality—all save myself.

"For an old grandfather is doing enough of an honor to come to these functions."

"Well, I thought of having you all name the day for me," said Little Black Squealer.

"I thought you could all name the day which would be convenient for all of you to bring the food. I thought it would be one where everyone entered into the spirit of the thing, and each brought something—a regular picnic, in other words.

"But I'll be the chief one to plan the picnic party, and it will be in my part of the pen."

"Why, the very idea," said Miss Ham, "he was going to have us bring the party." And she walked off.

"Never have I heard of such nerve," said Sammy Sausage.

"Well, he can't do that sort of a thing with us," said Brother Bacon.

"The child has no manners," grunted Grandfather Porky. And he strutted off in his great fat fashion, but looked at Little Black Squealer out of his small eyes.

And his look said quite plainly:

"Of all the nerve—! Well—!"

Everyone had walked off now. And the party was off, too. Little Black Squealer's idea hadn't worked well in the pen.

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

SCISSORS CUT FRIENDSHIP

"I'LL give you a cent for them, or they'll cut our friendship," said the recipient of a pair of exquisite gold embroidery scissors. For it is written or rather cut into the pages of superstition that a gift of knife or scissors cutteth in twain the love or friendship between him that giveth and him that receiveth!

Such a gift was once as popular as it is now taboo! For among the middle classes during the reign of Elizabeth in England, a pair of scissors was a common, we might almost say the staple for wedding gifts! As the modern bridal couple receives vases and candle sticks, those who ventured then into the bonds of matrimony were bombarded with scissors! Let us hope they were good dodgers.

The purpose of this gift was to arm the prospective husband and wife with a weapon for severing the knot, should it become painful. In the language of the day:

Fortune doth give these pairs of knives to you.
To cut the thread of love if it be untrue.

(Copyright.)

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Perhaps He Didn't Dare To

Mrs. Jabbs—Mr. Van Shrimp says he has never found an imperfection in his wife.

Mr. Jabbs—Well—er—she has dared him to, I suppose.—New Bedford Standard.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

MAGPIES

TO SEE one magpie is not so bad, though you may expect no good luck for some time thereafter. To see two magpies is a sign that some enterprise you are engaged in is likely to have an unfortunate ending, or at least that its success will hang a long time in the balance. Three magpies seen together is a most unfavorable omen.

This is a common superstition in northern Europe, including the British Isles, and in this country. Sailors on shore have gloomy forbodings when they see three magpies. Sir Walter Scott tells of a seaman who said to him, "I never saw three magpies but twice. One of those times I nearly lost my vessel and the other time I fell off my horse and was badly hurt. All the world knows that one magpie is bad, two are worse and three the very devil."

Our superstition in this country regarding magpies is an inheritance from German and Scandinavian folklore. In the days when witches flourished they were accustomed to hold high carnival on Walpurgis night—the night before the first of May—and at that time the said witches used to transform themselves into magpies and—according to the Scandinavian mythology—fly to Blakulle to consult the devil. In fact these birds are suspected of having relations with the Spirit of Evil at other times and today when the magpies molt, the Swedish peasants will say that they have been to Blakulle to help the devil get in his hay and his yoke has worn the feathers off their necks.

Much water has passed over the dam since the magpies flew to Blakulle: of the thousands who view the omen of three magpies askance how many ever heard of the place of the legend? Yet this most reprehensible custom of the birds in the dim days of old has given them an evil reputation which, apparently, they will never be able to shake off.

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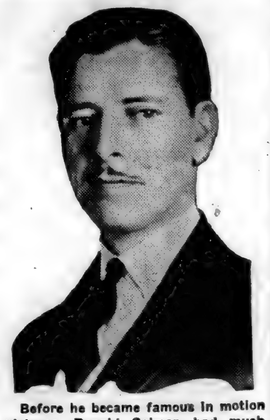
Off to a Bad Start

When a child grows up without an appreciation of the connection between work and money, he frequently catches that deadly fever, the desire for quick returns.—Woman's Home Companion.

Ronald Colman



Before he became famous in motion pictures, Ronald Colman had much stage experience. He was born at Richmond, Surrey, England. His first experience was in amateur theatricals during his school days. His motion picture work has been much to his credit as a star. "Raffles" was Colman's third all-talking picture.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE ECONOMIC APPEAL

MANY suggestions have been made for the attainment of international peace. A warless world is an ideal condition devoutly wished for by every person. But just how to realize that ideal is a question now receiving astute consideration by men who hold responsible positions in the business and political world.

Organized efforts for the attainment of international peace might be divided into three classes, upon two of which much time and labor have already been spent, while the third is only beginning to receive serious consideration.

L. A. Barrett.

Of the two classes, the Moral appeal is doubtless the most important and effective. It seeks through voluntary peace organizations to create "a will to peace" through cultivating public opinion in favor of peace. That public opinion is a very vital factor, no one will deny. Such organizations, unattached to any political party, are free from governmental control. The legislative appeal endeavors through compacts, official documents, etc., to enter into peace agreements with other nations. Many of these take the form of agreements to reduce the size of the navy and war materials.

The third effort is comparatively new. It is the Economic appeal. The International Chamber of Commerce has now before it for serious consideration the permanent elimination of war through economic methods. It is claimed that it would be impossible to carry on war without the use of basic metals and minerals, such as steel, nickel, mercury, etc. The argument is that those in control of the markets for these things should agree together that any use of them for other than industrial purposes would constitute a violation of trust, and at no time should they be sold for war purposes. Mercury for instance is indispensable in warfare. If the sale of mercury could be so controlled as to make it unattainable for war purposes, the result would be self evident. The same may be said of iron ore, coal and other raw materials. May we not expect a very valuable contribution to be made through the Economic appeal for the abolishing of war?

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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Tail-bearing marks the amateur as well as the gossip."

Desperate Wives have been known to boil their husbands' pipes in lye. This kills the lingering authority of over-strong tobacco, but good-bye pipe! Well, it's time those husbands discovered Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. It's a blend of choice tobaccos mellowed to a surpassing mildness and flavor, and wrapped in gold foil to keep it *fresh*. And fragrant? Wives positively *love* it.

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, *Louisville, Kentucky*

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
Smoking Tobacco

It's milder

The Ideal
Vacation Land
Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—
California's Foremost Desert Playground
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

His Turn

Saying grace at the table is still customary in the home of the M—s, as the following story illustrates: At a dinner recently, when the guests were seated, the host turned to the gentleman on his right and said, "Mr. B—, you will return thanks."

Billy, age five, remonstrated emphatically. "Call on me, daddy! Call on me! I haven't prayed for a week."

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

FEBRUARY

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Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER VI—Continued

—13—

"You must keep on hoping," pleaded Miriam.

"They like Hiram," continued their father. "They evidently want him."

"Oh, no," gasped Marjory. "Not Hiram, father. Not in your church."

"I like him myself," said her father gently. "Better him than—some others."

But Marjory shook her head passionately. "No, no," she whispered. "Not in your church."

Ginger hurried back with the "Discipline."

"Find it, Miriam. You're up on indexes."

Miriam deftly turned to the index, referred to section 341, hurried down to paragraph 2, and read aloud.

"'The annuity claim of a Retired Minister shall be not less than one-seventieth (1-70) of the average salary, house rent excluded, of the effective members of his Conference who are Pastors or District Superintendents, multiplied by the number of his years of service in the effective relation, including two years on trial, as a member of an Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church—'"

"Mercy," interrupted Ginger. "It's geometry. We'll have to wait till Horace comes home."

"Why, it's very simple," explained her father. 'One seventieth of the salary of our conference—we are not a very rich one, you know—is twenty-one dollars. Multiply that by—"

"X—darling, you forgot x," interrupted Ginger again.

"X is the number of years one has been preaching. My x is twenty-three. Multiply twenty-one dollars by twenty-three years, and it comes to four hundred and eighty-three dollars. But we have not quite enough money in our treasury to meet the claims in full, so the pro rata reduction would allow me about three hundred and twenty dollars a year. Approximately twenty-five dollars a month. That will hardly support a family."

"Oh, dearest, you have supported us long enough," said Miriam. "It is our turn now."

"Why, father, with your twenty-five a month, and my—er prospects—Why, darling, we'll be—simply—jake."

At eleven o'clock, Eddy Jackson came with Hiram Buckworth and the two men listened in silence as they told them, as indifferently as they could, of the purport of the special meeting.

"So that's what it was," Eddy said soberly. "I was afraid of it."

"They needn't offer me your church," said Hiram Buckworth stoutly. "I wouldn't accept it for any consideration—either financial or spiritual." Marjory glowed at him. "Unless," he added reflectively, "unless they would make some arrangement to let us both work along together, and use me as your assistant—until your eyes are restored."

"You couldn't work as my assistant, Hiram. You are too good a man for that. And I couldn't even assist you—blind as I am."

"I don't believe the church as a whole will stand for it," Eddy Jackson broke out, finally. "Old Jop has just talked them into this. And I'll bet I can talk them out of it. I say we just walk out on them and start a church of our own. They might keep most of the money, but we'd take most of the religion."

"An affectionate thought," smiled Mr. Tolliver. "But not a very Christian one. No, Eddy, this is the thing a minister accepts, and does not fight."

"Put up your sword, Peter," quoted Ginger softly.

"Well, if worst comes to worst," declared the young man, "I'll move the whole gang of you out to Pay Dirt, and install you in the lab. And we'll start a farmers' spiritual union."

Laughing at that, they walked slowly out the flagstone path to the curb.

"How's the private business coming along?" Eddy asked in a low voice.

"Rather slowly, in the face of such an emergency as this." Ginger Ella sighed. "I may have to forge another link or so."

CHAPTER VII

A stricken silence prevailed in the sturdy little touring car that Eddy Jackson guided carefully along the country roads from Red Thrush to Pay Dirt. Not one word was spoken. But in the rear seat, Miriam, the sensible twin, sat with one of her father's hands crushed tightly between both of hers, and now and then she pressed it against her cheeks in a wordless passion of sympathy, longing to comfort. It was not until the car stood before the side porch of the big white house, and Miriam, with firm, light hand, had led her father up the steps, that Eddy spoke.

"Mr. Tolliver," he said awkwardly, "don't worry. It's a raw deal, all the way round, but honestly—they mean all right. We'll do something about it, that's all."

"There's nothing to do, Eddy. And they not only mean all right, they are all right."

"And if it goes through the way they have planned, we'll start something on our own account. We're right in the midst of the farming district here, and a lot of these people don't bother to go so far to church. Pay Dirt is big. We'll build a little chapel of our own, and run it to suit ourselves. I—don't want you to leave Red Thrush."

"You're a good friend, and a good man, Eddy," said the other gratefully. "But don't have me too much on your mind. It's all right. I will never do anything that does not completely accord with the policy of our church, you understand. Good night, my dear boy, and to repeat your own words, don't worry."

Silently, up the stairs to the right wing, Miriam guided his steps. She turned back the covers of his bed, carefully spread out the things he would need for the night, placed a fresh towel on his rack.

"Father, shan't I read to you a while?" she offered. "Until you feel tired enough to sleep."

"No, thanks, dear, not tonight. You're a nice girl, Miriam, but I don't

"How's the Private Business Coming Along?" Eddy Asked in a Low Voice.

want to be read to. I have many things to think of."

"But, darling—they aren't nice things."

"Well, some of them are. You, for instance."

"Father," her voice was low, almost apologetic, "father, you know we are so used to each other, you, and we girls, living together all the time, and arguing, and quarreling, and making up. We—never say the real things that are in our minds. But father, in our hearts, we—all of us—think you are just wonderful, father."

His arm tightened about her shoulders. "And I tease you girls, and laugh at your little tricks, and your vanities, and what Ellen calls your man-madness. But all the time I know you are the very best girls in the world."

"Oh, father, we aren't. Well, Helen, she is awfully good. And Ginger is good, too, in her funny way. But Marjory and I are not much."

There was silence between them, as each smiled tenderly into the darkness, thinking of the thousand sweet, ridiculous, whimsical, pathetic happenings of the shabby old Methodist parsonage. But after a little while, he sent her back to bed, and to sleep. But Wesley Tolliver himself lay awake all night, thinking of many things.

When Miriam entered his room the next morning she found him standing by the window, fully dressed.

"Oh, father, you're getting too smart for me," she said regretfully. But when he turned to look at her, the expression on his face sent a swift glad brightening over her own.

"Oh, father," she cried again. "You've thought of something! Everything is all right again, isn't it?"

He laughed quite merrily at her young eagerness. "Perfectly all right again," he assured her.

"Oh, tell me all about it," she begged.

But this he denied her. "You must wait to share it with the rest of the family. How impetuous you are getting—why, you are quite another Ginger!"

So Miriam was obliged to content herself by straightening his tie, and giving a careful brush to his hair, before she led him down to breakfast. Here, apologetically, he asked an additional favor at the hands of Eddy Jackson.

"You have done so much, Eddy, and you are always so kind that I really hate to ask anything more of you. But I must go in right after breakfast to speak to my daughters. I shan't be gone long, but I must go. Now if you can't take me, or send one of the men, suppose I just telephone in for a taxi."

"Of course I can take you. Why, I haven't a thing to do," lied Eddy Jackson stoutly.

"Father!" ejaculated Miriam. "The way you talk of ordering taxis one would think you were a doctor or a lawyer at the very least."

So Eddy Jackson relinquished his experiments for another day, and after a few brisk instructions to the men, turned his small car toward town again. But he would not accompany the minister and his daughter into the house, said he had an errand uptown and would be back for them in an hour, realizing that this hour was to be a sacred one, and that even the presence of a friend as faithful as himself would be an intrusion.

It was Ginger who first caught sight of the touring car unloading its passengers at the end of the flagstone path, and her voice sent its summons ringing over the house.

"Margie, quit primping this minute. Come down. It's father! Father's come! Take off your curlers, Jenky. It's father!"

And their eager feet brought them swiftly, each in something of dishabille, to receive the one who had left them so sadly the night before. He was no longer sad. He greeted them brightly, smiling warm affection upon them.

"What a glum and gloomy old parent I was last night," he began at once. "What a hopeless and sour old curmudgeon you had to put up with!"

"Father, no!"

Then his voice deepened. "Girls, forgive me. I was surprised, and I lost my bearings. But just for a little while."

"You've got them again," crowed Ginger triumphantly.

He smiled at her. "Yes, I've got them again. But I shouldn't have lost them. Sit down, girls—Miss Jenkins—let's talk it over together. You see, it is like this. Years ago, before even Helen was born, I dedicated my life to the Lord's work. I dedicated my service, my time, my money—even my family. Well, what then? He has used me—a blunt and stubborn instrument many times—for all these years. If He has finished with me, what of it? If He wants me again, He will show me where, and how. What have I to do about it? Nothing. See how foolish I was."

"Father," gasped Ginger in a shocked low voice, "do you mean that you are not going to try—even to try—to get well any more? Are you just going to give up—and let go?"

"Most certainly not, my dear child. I am going to stay at Pay Dirt as long as I can, and get just as strong as I can. I shall go to Chicago for all the care we can possibly afford. And I shall pray without ceasing for God to bless the means we use. But the outcome—what difference does that make? None. If I am not to be used in Red Thrush any longer, what difference? Perhaps I shall be of service some place else. If I have completed by labor entirely, that is entirely satisfactory to me. I am perfectly content, I have no fears, not even for my dear daughters, for whom I wished to do so much. Foolish of me! Did I not dedicate my family cares along with the rest of my life? How foolish it was for me to worry."

"Of course it was. For I told you I would take care of you. Don't laugh! I mean it."

"I am not laughing, Ellen, I believe you. When the times comes, I know that you truly will take care of me. And I am glad to have it to be sure of."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Souvenirs From Garden of Eden for Tourists

If, on your vacation you happen to stumble into the town of Qurna at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers you may not be impressed by the scenery or the city but you will soon be informed that it is the site of the Garden of Eden and to prove it you will be shown the "Tree of Knowledge," says a writer in the Washington Star. The tree is merely a decayed trunk with a few scraggly branches and these will soon be out of business, but the natives have thoughtfully planted another tree nearby and this baby will probably do service as "the tree" when the older one has departed.

Anyone visiting this locality is presumed to have come to see the tree, for there is little else, and the children of the town are eager in their efforts to act as guides to visitors. The new arrival is at once spotted and surrounded by the juvenile guides and almost dragged to the tree. Arriving on the ground the boys will bound into the branches and offer chips as souvenirs.

Pigs as Currency

A traveler who has returned to England from the Pacific has been telling some amusing stories of things that go on in the New Hebrides. Pigs, he says, are not only eaten on a large scale, but they are the standard currency in the island. There are certain ceremonies at which it is very important to have pigs, and they are frequently borrowed. The men who lend pigs are like money lenders, demanding interest on their loan, and when the pig is paid back it must be the size the pig that was loaned would have grown to during the time it was borrowed.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for February 9

WARNINGS AND PROMISES

(TEMPERANCE LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 7:1-23 (Print vv. 1-12, 15-27).

GOLDEN TEXT—Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Obeying Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Keeping the Law of Christ.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Truth About Alcoholic Beverages.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Cutting Down the Corrupt Tree.

I. Concerning Censorious Judgments (vv. 1-12).

1. The sin and folly of (vv. 1-5).

This prohibition should not be so construed as to forbid our making an estimate of the lives of those about us, for "by their fruits ye shall know them." Neither should it prevent us from administering rebuke to those who deserve it. It is not wrong to condemn the errors and faults of those who are in the way of sin. It does not mean that sin should go unrebuked until we ourselves are perfect. It rebukes readiness to blame others and to magnify their weakness and error.

2. The duty of discrimination in dealing out holy things (v. 6).

The Gospel should be preached to all. We should turn from those who reject and treat with contempt the Gospel message.

3. Qualification for discrimination (vv. 7-12).

(1) A life of prayer (vv. 7-11). Only those are able to rightly divide the word of truth who live a life of prayer. (2) A disposition to treat others as one would be treated (v. 12). It is not merely to refrain from doing injury, but positively to do for others that which we would desire to have done unto ourselves under similar circumstances. No man can live this rule unless he has been born from above and abides with Christ.

II. Entrance Into the Kingdom Urged (vv. 13, 14).

There are two ways only before each one—life and death, heaven and hell. The narrow gate is the way of life. While the gate is strait and the way narrow, it is an open gate and the only gate to life, and all are invited to enter. The gate which opens to every good thing in life is strait—restricted. The way of Jesus Christ is not the way of the crowd.

III. Warnings Against False Teachers. (vv. 15-20).

1. Their real existence (v. 15).

Ever since God has had a people, false prophets and teachers have appeared among them.

2. Their nature (v. 15).

(1) They are hypocritical. The devil does his most successful work by masquerading as an angel of light (II Cor. 11:14, 15). His ministers appear in this way and turn people from the narrow to the broad way. (2) They are destructive. This is suggested by their being ravening wolves. It is when the wolf is in sheep's clothing that it does its most destructive work. False teachers are doing their most deadly work while pretending to be loyal to the Bible and Jesus Christ.

3. The unfailing test (vv. 16-18).

"By their fruits ye shall know them." Every tree bears its own kind of fruit. One may search the universe in vain for an exception to this rule. It is equally true in the spiritual world—there is a vital connection between faith of heart and fruit of the life.

4. Their ultimate end (v. 19).

Although God has infinite patience and bears long. He will see to it that this evil work does not go on forever.

IV. The Dangers of Empty Profession (vv. 21-23).

1. Merely calling Christ Lord will not answer for doing his will (v. 21).

2. One may do supernatural works and not be saved (vv. 22, 23).

Not all supernatural worlds are divine. There is a supernatural world of evil. It is the business of every believer to test the Spirit (I John 4:1, 2).

3. Separation from God (v. 23).

One may have been a Sunday school teacher or a minister and have performed many mighty works and yet hear from Christ the awful words, "I never knew you; depart from Me."

V. The One and Only Safe Way (vv. 24-29).

1. Hear the sayings of Christ (v. 24).

To do this one must give attention to reading the Word of God.

2. Do what Christ commands (vv. 24-29).

Hearing and doing the teachings of Christ is building upon solid rock. Hearing and not doing Christ's sayings is to build upon the sand.

Properly Protected

If a man have Christ in his heart, heaven before his eyes, and only as much of temporal blessing as is just needful to carry him safely through life, then pain and sorrow have little to shoot at.—William Burns.

Faith

By faith we understand that the worlds have been framed by the word of God, so that what is seen hath not been made out of things which do appear.—Epistle to the Hebrews.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 9.
8:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
9:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:45 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
4:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Caillier's.
9:15 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Land o' Make Believe.
10:50 a. m. Columbia's Commentator.
12:30 p. m. Jewish "Day" Program.
2:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
3:30 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Acousticon Program.
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 10.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:30 a. m. The Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Review.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
2:00 p. m. The Honolulans.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Today in History.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:00 p. m. Levitow Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Henry and George.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
11:30 p. m. Jan Garber and Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 11.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
9:00 p. m. Eveready.
10:00 p. m. Cliquot Club.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:15 a. m. Capper Political Talk.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:00 p. m. This Week in History.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Hour.
8:30 p. m. True Romances.
11:30 p. m. Publix Radio View.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 12.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:45 p. m. W. B. Coon Company.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Grace Hyde Symphony.
2:30 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadors.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
7:00 p. m. B. Levitow and Ensemble.
9:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 13.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. R. K. O.
8:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. National Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Coffee.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
2:00 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Civic Repertory Plays.
8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
8:15 p. m. Naval Conference.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
10:00 p. m. Philco Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 14.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:30 a. m. The Week-Enders.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
7:00 p. m. Paramount Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Brunswick Program.
11:00 p. m. Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 15.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:45 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
3:30 p. m. Lauderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Worth and Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. The Astors.
5:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. B. Levitow and Ensemble.
8:30 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo and Canadians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.

tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.

INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

The average American sheep represents, in wool, one suit of clothes each year.

Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 has promoted healing for Man and Beast
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Specialize

It is impossible for a man who attempts many things to do them all well.—Xenophon (430?-350? B. C.)

Official estimates place the Hungarian corn crop at 75,000,000 bushels, 26,000,000 bushels more than in 1928.

Kills Pain and Heals

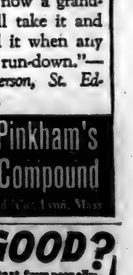
ZMO OIL

You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief.

Taken inwardly for coughs, colds and sore throat.

For open sores and wounds is better than any salve or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.



FREE BOTTLE

M. R. ZAEGEL & CO., Sheboygan, Wis.
Mail trial bottle of ZMO-OIL free to
Name.....
City.....
State.....R.F.D.....
2 oz. bottle 35c at Drug Stores

Three Generations Endorse It

"When I was a young single girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and still recommend it when any one is tired and run-down."—*Mrs. Alfred Iverson, St. Edwards, Nebraska.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

FEEL GOOD?

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—all-vegetable, corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, logy, hopeless feeling.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists. Only 25c.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FEBRUARY

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With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evening Service 7:00.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Holy Communion 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE
Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Chief Service 7:00.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching 10:30 by Rev. J. O. Rose of Angola.
Ladies Aid to meet with Mrs. Inez Hadsell, February 11th.

Fish and Game Club Information

After ten years efficient service as superintendent of fisheries and game, George N. Mannfeld died on January 8th, a victim of pneumoia. The state, this department and conservationists generally have lost a faithful servant. His official record will long stand as a monument to his achievements and as a safe guide to his successors in office. His influence, so strongly asserted upon the principles of conservation, has done much to insure that those principles will be maintained in perpetuity.

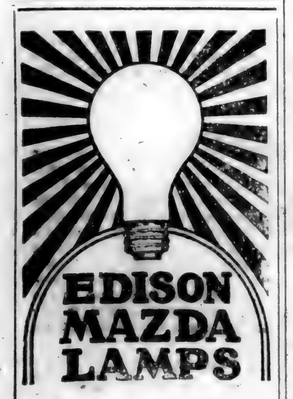
On January 25th, the conservation commission appointed Walter Shirts, as superintendent of fisheries and game, who solicits the support and co-operation of the citizens of the state, particularly he conservationists.

The severe weather in January made necessary the continued feeding of quails and other birds. The wardens and many clubs and individuals have kept up the work. Reports show that while a few quail may have perished in some localities, generally the birds have come through in good condition. However, should extreme weather be further prolonged, the birds may become weak, and food and shelter will be necessary.

The season is now closed on all hunting and trapping. The last open day for rabbits was January 10th, for waterfowl anr fur animals January 15th.

In December 128 prosecutions were filed for violation of the fish and game laws, resulting in 118 convictions and 10 pending cases. The fines and costs amounted to $2,412.35.

For the new Jasper-Pulaski game reservation the Division purchased 1,531.36 acres of land in December, at the price of $26,-605.80, making the total of 3,871 acres now in the reservation at the total price of $65,988.85.


EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
At the News Office

Scottish Abbey Holds Relics of Robert Bruce

Subject to the fulfillment of certain conditions, the trustees of Professor Noel Paton handed over the following articles to the kirk-session of Dunfermline abbey: 1. A portion of the skeleton of King Robert the Bruce, namely, the metatarsal or bone of the great toe. 2. A small portion of the outer leaden shroud of King Robert the Bruce. 3. A small portion of the tolle d'or in which the body of King Robert the Bruce was wrapped. 4. The remains of one of the iron nails which were found among the remains of the coffin in which the body reposed. 5. The remains of one of the six iron rings, or rather handles, which had been filled in with lead into the largest of two stones protecting the vault of the Bruce when first discovered on February 17, 1818. 6. Twelve fragments—white marble and calm stone—"believed to be portions of the magnificent monument of King Robert the Bruce at Dunfermline destroyed by the Lords of the Congregation." The relics are preserved in an oak glass-fronted cabinet placed alongside of the abbey pulpit erected immediately above the vault of the Bruce.—London Mail.

Washington Stirred Up Over Van Buren's Coach

Van Buren arrived in Washington toward the end of the second week of the session, it being traditional for the Vice President to absent himself until the senate committees had been appointed. On taking the chair on Monday, December 16, he made his first public utterance as the second officer of the land. It was short and one such as others before and after him have made; totally devoid of significance. It provoked no comment; but the coach he had brought over from England did. The adverse journals described it as an English coach of state—"a very splendid carriage, drawn by two beautiful blooded horses, their heads and tails full of a great deal more of intellect, passion, feeling and sublimity than their owner. . . . It is of a dark-olive hue, with ornaments elegantly disposed, shining as bright as burnished gold" and "far more superb than the equipages of royalty."—From "An Epoch and a Man" by Dennis Tilden Lynch.

Wide Use of Amulets

Amulets, writes Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the New Standard dictionary, were used once not only for the protection of men and women, but also of cattle. The so-called Antonius medallions were very much in demand for this purpose, and were hung upon horses, asses, and oxen, for Antony of Padua had been the patron of the horse and the ass in his day. Cowbells, like bells hung upon infants, were intended originally to frighten away evil spirits, and their use in later times to help the herdsmen to trace the cattle or identify their beasts is a much later idea. Charms against charms also were worn.

Nothing Now

The young son of an Indianapolis physician is intensely interested in moths. He reads everything that comes to hand concerning them. One day when his father saw him poring over a big volume in the library, he said:

"What are you reading, son?"

The son replied: "Oh, about moths, but they don't tell me anything I don't already know about them."

The interested parent asked: "Well, what is the name of your book," when son answered:

"What All Moth-ers Should Know."

Apparently a Highway Victim

Bobbie, aged four, had accompanied his mother on a visit to the home of an over-nice maiden great-aunt. Cautioned for days and days beforehand, he was careful about everything he said and did—until dinner time came. Then he became eager, for he was told that chicken was on the menu.

When this delectable fowl was served, and Bobbie observed that there were no "drum-sticks," but instead were shredded patties, he exclaimed:

"This chicken must have been run over!"

Growth of Sand Dunes

The sand dunes along the shores of lakes are formed by the wind. A stiff breeze blowing along the beach carries some sand with it. It meets some obstacle, a piece of driftwood or perhaps merely a tuft of grass. Some of the sand is deposited and a tiny dune is formed. More and more sand is added until a large mound is formed, sometimes rising to a height of 300 feet. The wind not only builds up dunes but tears them down, so that the sand dunes are constantly changing in form and position.

Not Through

Billy, age five, was invited as a guest with his mother and father to take dinner at a hotel. He was greatly impressed with the service and was especially appreciative of the finger bowl. He had paused in the process of washing his fingers, and the alert waitress started to remove the bowl. This time, however, her attempt was halted, for Billy remonstrated in an unmistakable tone of command: "Don't take the washpan! I want to wash some more dirt off of my hands."

DEKALB COUNTY
PURDUE
SHORT COURSE
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Feb. 11-12-13
THREE BIG DAYS
Practical and Profitable for Men and Women
Capable Instructors and High Class Entertainment
General Meetings, Auburn H. S. Gym
Ladies' Meetings, Auburn M. E. Church
Don't Fail To Attend
No Collections will be taken for any purpose during Short Course

IMITATION BUTTER COMPOUNDS DENOUNCED

Stricter Law Demanded by Congressman Hogg

(Special to St. Joe News)

Washington, D. C., February 3, 1930. — "Millions of pounds of fraudulent imitation of butter are being sold on the American market," declared Congressman David Hogg in the House of Representatives today in urging the immediate passage of an adequate oleo Bill.

"These compounds are often advertised as butter and they take the place of butter. They are colored to imitate butter, put up in cartons like butter, taste and smell like butter and spread on bread like butter. The manufacturers are not under Government regulation and do not pay the tax required to protect real butter.

"Children fed on oleo products soon show signs of under nourishment and may develop ricketts and numerous other diseases. Japanese and Chinese children have no butter fat. Feed one of these children butter and he will grow larger than any of his ancestors. cestors.

"It costs ten cents a pound to produce oleo. It costs five times as much to produce a pound of butter. The interests of the public demand that socalled cooking compounds shall be brought under regulation. The dairy industry provides vital and essential foods. Its markets must not be encroached upon and disorganized in cheap products sold under deceptive conditions for practically the same price as butter."

Favorite Bible Passages of

Frank L. Greene
U. S. Senator from Vermont.
Prove all things: hold fast that which is good.—I Thessalonians 5:21.
(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Do You
Use Good Paper When You Write?
We Can Print Anything and Do It Right

WHAT IS A PERMANENT WAVE?

No woman wants her permanent wave to be so obvious that others will know that she has one. You want others to see what wonderful wavy hair you have--natural wavy--not artificially wavy.

A perfect permanent wave is a duplicate of a natural wave- Unskilled operators and poor equipment will usually produce a permanent kink that will give your hair a cheap artificial appearance. You will naturally consider the price but think first of your hair. You would rather pay more and be assured a perfect wave than pay less and run the risk of having your hair damaged and getting a poor wave besides.

Mrs. C. R. HAN
PARROT BEAUTY SHOP--PHONE 111
BUTLER, INDIANA.
Free Test Curl

The Ads In This Issue Is Real News--Look Them Over!

FEBRUARY

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, FEBUARY 13, 1930 — NUMBER 7

A TRIBUTE TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln was born in the State of Kentucky, on the twelfth of February, in the year 1809. He lived during his early youth in a cabin of one room under conditions of the most abject poverty and ignorance. When his mother died his shiftless father moved to Indiana. Another log cabin was erected which had neither partitions nor floors, and scarcely windows or doors. A few acres were cleared to get the bare necessities of life, and when almost at the period of young manhood, Lincoln had no education whatever.

At the age of 17 he had attained his full height, and a terribly muscular clodhopper he was—tall, raw-boned, with large features, dark, shriveled skin and rebellious hair that stood up so straight that you could count each particular hair on his big, round head. His arms and legs were long and out of proportion; the latter were covered with deerskin trousers, and those trousers were supported by one suspender, strung over a coarse, ill-fitting home-made shirt.

His head was covered with a coonskin hat, without a band, in summer.

There he stood—his knees out of

"Let us have Faith that Right makes Might and in that Faith Le us to the end Dare to Do our Duty as we understand it."—Abraham Lincoln.

joint, his pants shrunk up so high and his shoes shrunk down so low that several inches of dark, bare skin showed out between.

But, my friend, there was
IRON in his blood,
LIME in his bones,
COURAGE in his nerve,
DETERMINATION in his will,
ENDURANCE in his constitution,
GENIUS in his brain,
INTELLIGENCE in his eye,
INTEGRITY in his character,
KINDNESS in his heart,
STRENGTH in his sinews,
RELIGION IN HIS SOUL,
COMMON-SENSE in his make-up.

He had faith in God and humanity, and if Abraham Lincoln be measured by what he did, he was truly great.

NEW OFFICERS FOR COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Concord Township was well represented at the county convention at Garrett last Thursday and Friday, when Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, Mrs. Lena Meek, Mrs. Lena Maxwell, Mrs. Mable Baker, Mrs. Vera Elson, Ronald Borthwick, Harvey Hull, Rev. Stoll. Rev. Mayfield, J. C. Hull and Harry Hursh, attended.

The officers for the year were selected as follows:

President, Ward Jackman.
Vice president; Henry Fretz.
Sec.-Treas., Sadie Coy.
Children's Supt., Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick.
Young People, Miss Rose Smith.
Assistant, Helen Manrow.
Adult, Clyde Hart.
Educational, Mrs. Nora McDonald.
Administrative, Harry Hursh.

MRS. J. K. STAFFORD DIES AT AUBURN

Mrs. Margaret Stafford, 81, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Bailey of West Fifth street, Auburn, from complications. Surviving is the daughter, a son, Dr. C. D. Stafford of Kemmerer, Wyo., and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Beam of Venice, Cal. She was a member of the Christian Science society of Auburn. Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Christian Science society. Interment took place at Woodlawn cemetery.

For years Mrs. Stafford lived in St. Joe and occupied what is known as the F. Buchanan home.

HARLAN BOY IN COLLEGE CHOIR

David Mumma, of Harlan, a senior at Wittenberg college, has been chosen to sing bass with the new Witteberg Lutheran choir, which will make its first appearance at the college at Springfield, Ohio, February 14. Mr. Mumma has been a member of the college band, the Men's Glee club, and has been active in the college Y. M. C. A. A 50-piece orchestra will accompany the choir at its initial concert.

Ben Soule is preparing to move into his home on Spencerville street. He has repaired his barn also and has moved a portion of his goods.

The Lordship of Jesus

The Lordship of Jesus is perfect,
Omnipotent Diety, He;
Creator, Preserver and Sovereign
Of man, of the land and the sea;
He maketh the earth His own footstool,
And heaven the place of His throne;
And yet, in the realm of His Lordship
He rules in the hearts of His own.

The Lord of my life is my Savoiur,
He died and arose from the grave,
He liveth to make intercession,—
I know he is mighty to save;
The Holy Ghost now beareth witness
That I have been born from above,
With joy I repeat the glad tidings
Of Christ and His infinite love.

The Lordship of Jesus my Saviour
Is not a mere dream of the mind,
No fanciful imagination
Nor anything else of the kind;
The Lordship of Jesus is Holy,
Eternal in truth and in power,—
So personal, glorious and real,
Each moment of each passing hour.

Some day my Lord Jesus, appearing,
Shall shout and His dead shall arise,
The living saints, caught up so quickly
Shall meet the dear Lord in the skies;
With judgment and great tribulation
This age to an end He then brings,
Establishes His perfect Kingdom
And reigns as the King of all kings.

The Lordship of Jesus my Saviour
Is now and forever the same,
With never a change in His Lordship,—
All praise to His glorious Name;
O' what shall it be to see Jesus,
Behold my dear Lord on His throne,
Forever abide in His presence
With all His redeemed and His own.

—J. C. McCaslin, St. Paul, Indiana.

OBITUARY

Franklin Sechler, son of Levi and Barbara (Kistler) Sechler, was born on April 28, 1859 on the original Sechler settlement in Concord Township. He was a life long resident of this township living in or near St. Joe. During September 1882 he was united in marriage with Mary C. Widney. He departed from this life Saturday, February the eighth, 1930, at the age of 70 years, 7 months and 10 days.

When a youth he received Catechetical instruction at the Lutheran-Reformed Church in Springfield Township, Allen County, and affiliated with St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe soon after its organization some fifty years ago.

He is survived by his wife, and six children with ten grand-children: Leon Sechler of Butler, John Sechler of Kendallville, and Ralph Sechler, Mrs. Grace Dilley, Mrs. Avis Staman, and Mrs. Agnes Monroe of St. Joe. One brother and two sisters also survive, Henry Sechler of Butler and Susan Sechler and Mrs. Martha R. Widney of St. Joe.

Let his life be his eulogy. He was a friend to all, and charitable in all his relations with man. To the family and those intimately acquainted there remains an imperishable memory of one who was not entirely unsuccessful in following the Christ-like way of life.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from the Lutheran Church, with Rev. Stoll, officiating. Interment was made in Riverside Cemetery with E. R. Kinsey in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks is hereby extended to our many friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our husband and father and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Mary Sechler
and Children.

A TWISTER

A city visitor, from one of the windswept states, gazed intently at the spiral fire escape that wound its way down the rear of a thirty-story building.

"Gosh," he exclaimed. "That must have been a danged long ladder before the cyclone hit it."

Rev. G. D. Stoll left Tuesday evening over the B. & O. for Evans City, Pa., to spend a few days in his parental home, returning for Sunday.

Favorite Bible Passages of George H. Moses

U. S. Senator from New Hampshire.

Ecclesiastes 12, quoting verses 1-7:

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them; while the sun, or the light, or the moon, or the stars, be not darkened, nor the clouds return after the rain:

In the day when the keepers of the house shall tremble, and the strong men shall bow themselves, and the grinders cease because they are few, and those that look out of the windows be darkened, and the doors shall be shut in the streets, when the sound of the grinding is low, and he shall rise up at the voice of the bird, and all the daughters of music shall be brought low;

Also when they shall be afraid of that which is high, and fears shall be in the way, and the almond tree shall flourish, and the grasshopper shall be a burden, and desire shall fail: because man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets: or ever the silver cord be loosed, or the golden bowl be broken, or the pitcher be broken at the fountain, or the wheel broken at the cistern.

Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was: and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it.

Comment: For nobility of English and wealth of imagery I know nothing to surpass this.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

SLEEP MORE IMPORTANT THAN FOOD

Although people have been sleeping ever since the beginning of the world, even our most learned medical authorities still differ on the scientific difinition of it. Beyond telling us that it is an unconscious state during which we relax our muscles, breathe more slowly and deeply, have a slower pulse and less pressure in the blood vessels, the physician isn't able to explain what sleep actually is.

Have you ever stopped to think that sleep is so important that we may go without food for a much longer time than without sleep. Even the loss of a single night of rest has a marked effect upon most persons, while any of us may fast for several days at a stretch without harming the body. In fact, many authorities claim that short, regular fasts are very beneficial because of the rest that they give to the overworked digestive system.

There are some persons who are able to get along on a small amount of sleep, but the great majority of people require the normal eight-hour rest to be at their best. Napoleon, Wellington, and Frederick the Great kept going with very little sleep, while Edison has spent a most strenuous life with only four or five hours of slumber each night. The few times during which Edison has varied this programme were when he was concentrating upon his inventions. Then he often went without rest for two or three nights, but after the invention was perfected he would immediately retire and go into a sound sleep for twenty or more hours.

Sound sleepers require fewer hours of sleep than light sleepers, but even those who sleep soundly should get eight hours of rest. As people in good health usually sleep very soundly, and with a minimum of dreams, this indicates that persons in ill health should get all the sleep possible. Strange to say, those in poor physical condition most often suffer from nervousness and sleeplessness; so persons who really need the greatest amount of sleep get very little of it.

The different parts of the body do not sleep with the same degree of soundness. It is well known that it is much easier to awaken a person by scratching his toe than by tweaking his nose. The head sleeps more soundly than any other part; so it seems natural that parts farthest from it would be less unconscious and more able to send their sensations to the brain during sleep.

If you are in perfect health it should be easy for you to awaken at any required time without the assistance of an alarm clock. All that is necessary is to make up your mind just when you want to arise and then actually believe that you can do it. By having regular hours it should become just as easy for you to make your mind wake you at a regular time every morning. When such regularity becomes a habit you'll find it a simple matter to adjust the habit to any desired time. This may seem rather far-fetched but it's sound psychology, just the same.

People show their strength of mind by the manner in which they arise in the morning. The indecisive person may awaken at the desired time, but prefers to loaf in bed awhile. This has a depressing, weakening effect on the human body. Cuitlvate a decisive mind by arising at exactly the appointed time, and you'll always feel better for having done so.

POSTMASTER BAKER RECEIVES COMMISSION

Postmaster Baker can now rest easy, as his commission as postmaster at St. Joe was received Monday.

DO YOU WISH TO HELP?

A call is made locally, for the relief of the flood sufferers in Indiana, as coming from the DeKalb County Chapter of the Red Cross. The survey of our own state shows that one hundred thousand acres of land are effected and two thousand families effected with nine hundred families being left homeless. Relief funds are now needed to care for many of these families. Churches and newspapers are asked to make the appeal for support. The county treasurer is Harry Casebeer, Auburn, Ind., and persons wishing to contribute can leave same at News Office or send remittance direct to treasurer.

PRODUCTS OF MERIT
Standard Oil Products

USL BATTERIES
GOODYEAR TIRES

When U Buy Here
It's the BEST

SEE St. Joe Filling Station

More Heat In Every Shovelful

Our coal costs no more—in fact it costs less for it burns longer. It has more heat units per ton.

You'll notice the difference when you observe your ash can. Our coal leaves a pure ash with no unburnable pieces for which you pay merely to throw away.

There's no question about the puality of our coal. Try a ton and be convinced.

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

The Bank That is Near You and For You

The fact that this bank is so near you makes it especially convenient for you to do business here. In addition, you will find that our officers are just as closely in sympathy with your plans and ambitions as they are close by in location.

As you know, the resources of this bank are playing a large part in the development of local enterprise. We are working in every way we can for the local interests, and to promote greater prosperity right here in our own "home circle." We invite you to join us.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

Chairs - Chairs - Chairs

Rockers-Occasional-Coxwell

Watch Our Windows for
For Sale Prices

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

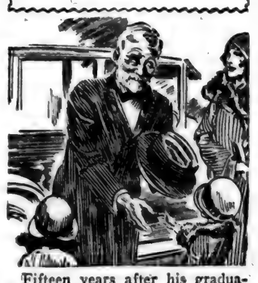
During February Sale on Overstuffed Suits, 25 per cent Dis.

FEBRUARY

L917

0262

FAMILY DOCTOR MADE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS



Fifteen years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became famous for a single prescription, which now, after forty years, is still making friends.

Today Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people never think of using anything else when they're constipated, headachy, bilious, feverish or weak; when breath is bad, tongue coated, or they're suffering from nausea, gas, or lack of appetite or energy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

Alaskan Bears' Winter Quarters Steam Heated

Lured into the valley of many smokes by volcanic warmth, some of Alaska's big brown bears delayed going into hibernation over two months, reports a hunting party returned from the Alaska peninsula.

Just as dogs pick for their beds the hottest place behind the coal range, tracks and signs showed plainly that bears likewise selected warmed rocks in the steamed area for lounging quarters.

Ground around the moist fumaroles held the claw marks of the big bruins when the hunters passed them. It was not unusual to find bear tracks leading straight up to one of the large open vents. In one place the hot ground apparently excited a bear's curiosity, for he had clawed away the cast-off minerals about the hole, leaving deep claw marks.

It is believed many bears have taken up winter quarters in the steam-heated region.

Ancient Idealism

"Would you marry for wealth?"

"No," said Miss Cayenne. "I am still simple-minded enough to think a wedding should be a matter of sentiment and not in an investment."

"Oh Promise Me"

At some time in her life Cupid pleads to every attractive woman. No matter what her features are, a woman who is sickly cannot be attractive. Sallow skin, pimples, sunken eyes, lifeless lips — these are repellent. DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY is just the tonic a run-down person needs. It enriches the blood, soothes the nerves and imparts tone and vivacity to the entire system.

In liquid or tablets, at drug store. Send 10c for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

Grocery and Meat Market for Sale. Will sacrifice. Creamery and Butchering plant in connection. Cash business only. Write or call. William Thelke, Industry, Ill.

HIGHLY IMPROVED 160 A. FARM HOME. So. Eastern South Dakota, near Iowa line. Equity $12,400. Will exchange for smaller tract nearer Chicago or income property. To buy, sell, exchange, write MAX BEVERIDGE, SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY selling Hanslick powdered soap. Sells quickly, fine repeater, big profits. Sample free, write today. Solar Products Co., 2144 So. Troy, Chicago.

Tallest Hotel in the World

Forty-Six Stories High

The New Morrison when completed, will contain 3400 rooms

Chicago's MORRISON HOTEL

Corner Madison and Clark Streets

Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad stations

1944 Rooms $2.50 up

All outside with bath, running ice water, bed-head lamp and Servidor. A housekeeper on each floor. All guests enjoy garage privileges.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 6-1930.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE RICH BOY

STEPHEN'S father was a very rich man. Oh, he was an enormously rich man.

Stephen lived the life of a very rich little boy. His father had several automobiles, and when Stephen wanted to go anywhere it was simply a question of which automobile would be used and whether the chauffeur named Tucker would take him, or whether the chauffeur named Simpson would drive the car.

He went to the seashore for two months of the year, and to the country for another two months, and South for two of the winter months, and to a northern city for another two months.

The rest of the year he was taken traveling or to the family home in a small place which was just like a village during the week, but which became a rich little city for the week-end.

Stephen had often thought it would be nice to be in this place during the

He Had Climbed the Fence.

week. He had been told of the good time the children had.

He had been told, too, of the school and of the fun they had in the different school teams.

But the family never had stayed anywhere long enough for him to get to know the boys and girls in the place.

Of course they had houses in these different places, but not one of them seemed just exactly like home.

There wasn't much fun in buying anything because there was always so much money that everything seemed too easy to get.

There wasn't much fun when he got anything as he has never had to earn little sums of money or save toward anything.

And he always had a governess with him. He couldn't go to school except in an automobile, and he had to have the governess there, too.

She took him to school and came for him, and yet he was not a little boy.

Boys far younger than he went to school by themselves.

More than that—they looked after sisters and brothers younger than they were.

It was just before they went South, when Stephen was spending a little time in the city home, that he had a plan.

It was a beautiful plan, and he worked it all out very, very carefully.

Once during recess he had talked to a boy across the fence from the school yard.

They were building in that lot, next to the school yard, and a number of children had come there to play while the workmen were having their lunch.

Stephen had heard from the boy of the things that he did, and Stephen in turn had told some things of the way he lived.

It was after this talk that Stephen had made his plans.

One day, just as school was letting out, he rushed into the school yard, and it was not until he had disappeared that anyone noticed he had gone.

He had hurried! He had climbed the fence and had lowered himself into the vacant lot below.

Then he had rushed up the street and around the corner. There he had taken a trolley.

As he got on the trolley he pulled a dollar bill from his pocket.

"How much is it?" he asked.

"Five cents," the conductor answered, and gave Stephen a great deal of change.

Then Stephen sat down in the trolley. There were many other passengers, too. There were quite a number of children, older ones alone and younger ones with their mothers and with older brothers and sisters.

The car stopped every time anyone wanted to get off or on at the corners, and every one seemed to have a say in the matter.

It was thrilling. He sat right opposite other people—wonderful people he had never seen before!

He got off at the street nearest his home. He met his mother, who was greatly upset.

What had he been doing? And didn't he know he had worried them, when the chauffeur and the governess had found him gone when they reached his school?

Yes, he probably had been quite bad. And he was never allowed money after this—everything was paid out for him so he would not have the chance to ride in trolley cars, but he had had that ride and he was happy.

(Copyright.)

Vilma Banky

Her name is really Banky Vilma. She is a native of Nagydorog, a little town near Budapest, Hungary. Her mother was a stage star in Hungary. Vilma became ambitious for screen honors, later was discovered by a prominent producer, and soon was playing lead parts. She was first heard from the screen in "This Is Heaven" talking picture.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

LINCOLN'S PROMISE

ON THE 22nd day of September, 1862, Abraham Lincoln reached a grave decision—that he would sign the Emancipation Proclamation. In his diary of that day there has been found, written in his own hand writing, these words: "I have promised my God that I will do it."

What a resolution! We can feel those words quiver with nervous energy. What an indomitable conviction! "I have promised my God I will do it." No discouragement can conquer a spirit like that. Those words express a determination which was capable of leveling all barriers. They opened clear passage ways in the forests of tangled problems. A conviction was born that day in the mind of the Great Emancipator; born not only in dreams, but in his imagination already realized in fact.

L. A. Barrett.

The supreme task of realizing one's ideals demands the Lincoln spirit of consecration of self to a great purpose. He was not unconscious of the difficulties he would have to meet. When these difficulties arose he met them with something more than a mere sense of humor. He did that, but also, exercised a spirit of self control which was nothing less than marvelous. Lincoln never lost patience. His mind though brilliant moved slowly. Fortunately it did, for a mind less well poised than his might have proven very disastrous in those critical periods of our national history. Lincoln promised God he would do it. A deep conviction, expressed in a noble resolution, and finally realized by patient waiting and self control.

It is one thing to have an ideal; it is quite another thing to demand its realization. Convictions and resolutions without patience and self control do not carry us very far. An incident was recently related of a prominent business man in New York who every day took a stroll through Central park, usually in the mornings on his way to his office. During these walks this man would say to himself: Let what will come during the day, I must not lose my self control. I must be a gentleman under all circumstances. I must not allow unfortunate moods to waste my energy, but must work it all up into effectiveness. This self-tuning he called a tremendous tonic and since he adopted this self-tuning, the article stated, he has gone ahead by leaps and bounds.

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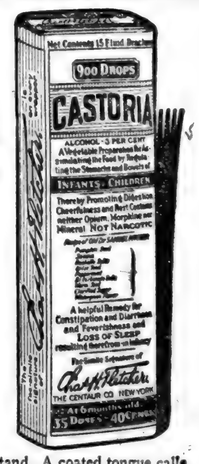
Restless Children



Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

Possible Scandal

Ella—Atlas supported the earth.

Stella—I hope Mrs. Atlas didn't hear about it.

One

"Any new resolutions?"

"I promised my wife I'd stop smoking her cigarettes."

A COLD

As soon as you realize you've taken cold—take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Almost before your head can stuff-up, you feel your cold is conquered. Those aches and pains you felt coming on will soon subside. Relief is almost instantaneous! Even if your cold has gained headway, and your temples throb and your very bones ache, these tablets will bring prompt relief. It is better, of course, to take Bayer Aspirin at the very first sneeze or cough—it will head-off the cold and spare you much discomfort. Get the genuine, with proven directions for colds and headaches; neuralgia, neuritis, sore throat, and many important uses.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

A man with a brilliant mind may be as conceited as he will; we'll listen to him.

To tell a man he is "well preserved" may make him think of a mummy.

5218 Happy People Give up Their Secret

JUST suppose you could get 5000 joyously happy people together in one big hall and could ask them what made them all so full of pep. Suppose, strangely enough, that all of them had discovered the same way to be happy. You would feel that here, if anywhere in the world, was the secret of how to get joy out of life.

This is just what has happened during the last few weeks. We knew there were millions of people who had found the secret of happiness in the same way, and we asked them in one or two small announcements in the magazines and newspapers to tell us their story. Letters came to us from practically all over the globe.

All of them said "The secret of happiness is health."

How to get this health? The way that all of these people had discovered was not some magic medicine, not some powerful drug, not some difficult course of training—but only a simple, harmless, natural method. It was to keep the body internally clean, sweeping its natural poisons away each day, regularly as clock work—by the use of Nujol.

These people had made a great discovery. They had found out that Nujol contains no drugs; that it is as tasteless and colorless as pure water; pleasant to take and forms no habit; that it cannot hurt you, no matter how much you take; that it is non-fattening; not absorbed by the body; that it is only the internal lubrication your body needs, just like any other machine.

They have found the way to Buoyant, Zestful Health, and the Joy that goes with it

It sounds like a fairy tale, doesn't it, to be well and happy so easily? Well, all you need to do to find out if these people have made a real discovery is to get a bottle of Nujol today at any drug store and take it for two weeks. It costs but a few cents and it makes you feel like a million dollars. The sure way to happiness is through *health*.

Use Cuticura

A household preparation for over half a century.

Those who know the secret of skin health and beauty use Cuticura Soap and Ointment regularly to keep the skin and scalp in good condition.

They also find Cuticura Talcum ideal for every member of the family.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Dear Editor:

HERE I am in Arkansas, where "gin" implies work and not something to drink.

The waitress tonight put chopped ice in the milk. If it's that near to spoiling I'm afraid of it.

On the ferry crossing the Ohio and Mississippi rivers today I met a live captain. "Want a good man to stroke for you on the trip across?" I asked. He came back with, "No, but I'll let you whitewash a ton of coal."

These southerners make you think they're slow, but they're not. We asked one how far to Memphis. "You can make it in an hour and forty-five minutes," he said, "it's only seventy-two miles. Boy, page Colonel Lindbergh!"—Fred Barton.

(Copyright.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"A portable typewriter is one that is easily carried away by a traveling salesman, and may be set down anywhere."

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

WHISTLING FOR A WIND

THIS is a widespread superstition among sailors which is translated into practice somewhere on the Seven Seas every day of the year. The sailor on the deck of the coasting schooner becalmed off Cape Cod whistles for a wind in the same manner as did the mariner on the Greek galley becalmed off marbled Ithaca in the days when "Homer swept the lyre."

The heathen of classical times—at least in the lower orders—was always trying to deceive his gods. To "put one over" on High Olympus was considered a proper and rather clever thing to do. Now Aeolus was god of the winds which he loosed from the cavern where he had them confined to swell the lagging sail with favoring breezes or to lash the waves with the fury of a gale. But perchance Aeolus slept and the winds slept with him; or he gloried and drank deep on Olympian heights unheeding of the loitering ships and imprisoned winds. Then the Greek sailor whistled for a wind.

Now when the sailor whistles for a wind he does not really "whistle" but expels his breath from between his lightly closed lips with a peculiar sibilant sound mingled with a slight whistling noise—very much such a sound as the radiator makes sometimes when the steam is just beginning to get up. It is supposed to imitate the first sounds of a breeze beginning to stir in the rigging.

Aeolus heaves. What! Has some one unsurped his functions? Or has a breeze gone out without his permission? He gets on his job at once, and though he may see that he has been tricked, releases the desired breeze—unless he should be in bad humor, when he releases a storm wind and makes the whistling sailor rue his whistling. So through the long ages the custom of whistling for a wind has come down from the sailors of Jason's fleet to the fishermen of the Grand Banks.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Bait for the Foolish

A woman writer says that mischief causes dimples. The majority of men think that dimples cause mischief.—Chicago News.

FEBRUARY

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Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION
effective in smaller doses
SAFE SCIENTIFIC

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

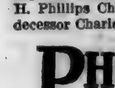
When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and logey. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.

Cuts, Burns, Bruises
Try Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

BUY A SPOTTED POLAND CHINA SOW



Grand Champion Over All Breeds Am. Royal Show

Produce large litters, good mothers, easy to fatten, supported by the third largest and wealthiest recording society in America. Send for one year's subscription to The Bulletin, our breed paper owned by our breeders). We buy breeding stock for young, busy or inexperienced men, without charge for that service. Write for all information THE NATIONAL SPOTTED POLAND CHINA RECORD, Bainbridge, Ind.

Fasters Draw Crowds

Men who put on fasting endurance exhibitions have been drawing crowds in England. They are especially popular at seaside resorts. At Blackpool recently three men were living on a diet of lemonade and cigarettes. They were housed in glass cabinets, and in spite of cries of "fake," crowds swarmed about the cabinets. When Sacco, well known for his fasting feats, passed the sixtieth day of his fast the throngs of curious were so large that it was difficult to handle them.

Railroad Improvement

Electric headlights on locomotives were first used early in 1880.

Makes Life Sweeter

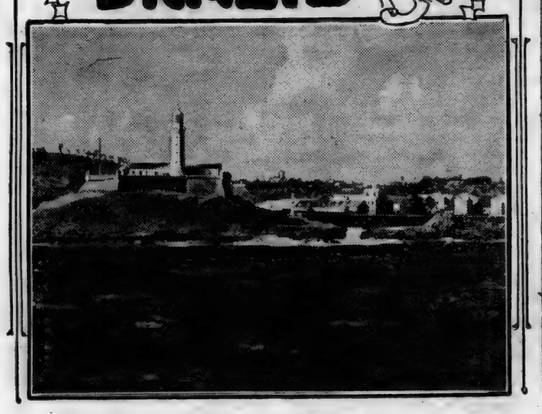
Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS
Milk of Magnesia

NORTHEASTERN BRAZIL



The Lighthouse at Bahia, Brazil.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

AIRPLANES have made the northeastern corner of Brazil the doorway to South America from the Old World. Repeated flights have been made in recent years from Europe and Africa to South America, and in nearly every case first news of the successful crossing has come from Natal, Pernambuco or Bahia, the three most northeastern cities of the continent. On the latest of the transatlantic flights the two flyers, Major Larre-Borges and Lieutenant Challes, were forced to earth near Natal, not far from the landing place of Major Delprete and Captain Ferrain in 1928. Pernambuco was the first city reached by Commander Francesco de Pinedo in 1927; and Bahia was the port of arrival for Captains Jiminez and Iglesias in the spring of 1929.

Because of Natal's strategic importance in transatlantic flying the recently organized air mail line between Paris and Buenos Aires has established a flying field near the town. Natal has also figured in Brazilian maritime plans, and its harbor is being improved with a view to making it the first port of call for steamships between Europe and ports on the southeast coast of South America.

Cape St. Roque may be considered the real northeast corner of South America. It lies approximately 20 miles north of Natal. The intervening strip of coast is made up of low sand dunes, with here and there a village set among coco palms.

Natal is not directly on the sea but lies about two miles up the river from Potenghy, which is also known as the Rio Grande do Norte. It is from this stream that the state of Rio Grande do Norte, of which Natal is the capital, takes its name. The town was founded by the Portuguese more than three and a quarter centuries ago as a military post. In 1633 it was captured by the Dutch and remained in their possession until 1654. Few traces of the Dutch occupation remain.

Natal a Frontier City.

Natal is far removed from the center of Brazilian activity in the south, and still has some touches of the frontier. Southward, railways along the coast connect it with Pernambuco; but only a short bit of trackage extends toward the interior. For the movement of goods to and from the back country the town still depends somewhat on picturesque troops of pack mules and horses in charge of a tropeiro and his swarthy, hard-visaged assistants.

Sometimes 100 or more mules and horses, each laden with big bags of cotton or other produce from the interior, thread their way through Natal's streets, with bells tinkling, and muleteers shouting — an animated freight train. On the return trip they carry bales of fabrics, food supplies, and household furnishings.

The muleteers of Rio Grande do Norte and the adjoining states must be a rough and ready lot, for the goods they carry are an irresistible temptation to bandits in the hilly interior, and often the drivers must "shoot their way through." The gradually extending lines of steel in the interior of Brazil are slowly bringing the existence of the picturesque tropeiro to an end.

Pernambuco, although not so far to the northeast as Natal, is the easternmost city of the Western hemisphere. The state of Pernambuco and two other states make up the northeastern shoulder of the continent. The capital, Pernambuco, better known to Brazilians as Recife, occupies a small island—Antonio Vas—and a portion of the mainland of Brazil, about fifty miles from the northern border of the state.

Pernambuco is the fourth largest city in Brazil with a population about equal to that of Birmingham, Ala. Many of the people are descendants of the Dutch and Portuguese, both of whom once claimed the city and surrounding country. Pernambuco owes much of its progress to the influence of these races, who fostered agriculture and commerce.

Much Business in Pernambuco.

The old section of Pernambuco shows its Portuguese origin in the varicolored plaster-faced buildings that line some of the narrow cobblestone streets in the downtown section; while here and there steep gabled houses and business structures recall the quarter century of Dutch occupation that began ten years after the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock.

Until a few years ago, large ocean-going boats had to anchor far out in the harbor. Up-to-date docks were constructed, and railroads were built, reaching into the productive hinterland. As a result Pernambuco has become in a short time one of the important gateways to eastern Brazil.

Sugar, tobacco, lumber, fruit, cotton, rubber and coffee that once graced the backs of mules now flow into the city by rail in vast quantities. More than forty sugar mills in the capital city attest the state's sugar production. Textile mills, shoe, soap, and lock factories are also there.

Most of Pernambuco's business is carried on in the old section that occupies the island. The city market, perhaps, strikes the fancy of Americans more than any other feature. An abundance of rich, luscious tropical fruit is everywhere to be seen. On the ground are great piles of pineapples, alligator pears, melons and mangoes of enormous size. In contrast to many South American markets Pernambuco has no noisy venders.

Bahia is the largest of Brazil's air gateway cities. It was the first Portuguese settlement founded in Brazil. According to the letters of Amerigo Vespucci he and his followers spent several months in All Saints bay in the neighborhood of Bahia during the early years of the Sixteenth century. Bahia was not officially recognized by the Portuguese government, however, until 1549 when the first governor general of Brazil set up a colonial government there. Bahia was the capital of Brazil from that time until 1763 when the government was removed to Rio de Janeiro.

While Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo surpass Bahia in size, the old port, which lies about 400 miles down the coast from Pernambuco, is a thriving commercial center with about 300,000 inhabitants.

The harbor it faces is one of the finest on the east coast of South America. Vessels from many world ports are anchored offshore while smaller boats with local cargoes come and go like schools of water beetles.

Bahia Built on Two Levels.

The traveler's first impression of Bahia, as he sails up the harbor toward the city, is that there are really two separate towns. A congested settlement hugs the shore line while on a cliff in the background 200 feet above the roof tops the fringe of another settlement is visible.

In the narrow streets of the lower town and among the bordering warehouses half-naked porters, perspiring freely in the tropical heat, spend their days moving cargoes of cocoa, tobacco, cotton, sugar, rubber and fruits, all products of Bahia state, brought to the port by railroad trains and high-wheeled donkey carts.

The customs house, depot and offices of foreign firms interested in Bahia commodities also are in the lower town. Most of Bahia's cocoa, the largest exportable product of Bahia state, is shipped to the United States.

Upper Bahia is reached by elevators, steps and winding roads. Here and there in the narrow streets of this portion of the city, sky blue and delicate pink houses, some of whose plastered fronts are deeply pock-marked, take the traveler back a century or two in Bahia's history. But within a stone's throw of these districts there are wide modern thoroughfares, lined with fine shops, banks, theaters, office and government buildings. A park or a garden now and then breaks the monotony of the solid rows of masonry.

Of the 300,000 inhabitants of Bahia about two-thirds are negroes. Some are pure-blooded negroes, some are a mixture of Portuguese and Indian, and Indian and negro.

In Bahia the mulatto maidens, with erect, well-built bodies wrapped in gaily colored cloth, gold chains about their necks, bracelets covering their arms, and large rings hanging from their ears, gracefully stride through the streets under such burdens as baskets of clothes and pans of sweetmeats perched on their heads.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Thomson, who sung about the "Seasons," said
It was a glorious thing to rise
in season:
But then he said it—lying in his
bed,
At ten o'clock a. m.—the very
reason
He wrote so charmingly. The simple fact is,
His preaching wasn't sanctioned
by his practice.
—J. G. Saxe.

DATES TOOTHSOME, NUTRITIOUS

The perfect date, colorful, translucent, and altogether delicious, is now an American product, thanks to the untiring effort of our date growers. Arabian dates are still shipped into our country in large quantities, but nothing so far has reached the perfection of the home grown.

It will probably be some time before we can supply the demand with the home product, for the date is so well liked and is used for confections so largely, as well as for ordinary food.

With a handful of nuts and a half dozen dates, a glass of orange juice, one need not worry over calories or hunger.

Dates are enjoyed in bread, cake, cookies, chopped with nuts and molded into bars, stuffed with nuts or preserved fruit or fondant; added to salads they give just the note of sweetness that any salad needs. They take the place of raisins or combine with them in desserts of various kinds.

Date Pie.—Cook one pound of dates that have been pitted, with one cupful of water and one tablespoonful of lemon juice; cook until a thick paste is formed, then add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and let stand until cold. Bake a pastry shell and fill with the mixture, top with lightly sweetened cream and serve.

As filling for sandwiches to give the children for luncheon, they are perfectly desirable. As stuffed dates, try any or all of the following:

Peanut butter moistened with orange juice and a little cream.

Use fondant to which chopped cherries, ginger, candied peel has been added.

Any drained or preserved fruit such as pineapple, plums, cherries, pressed into dates and the two joined to make a large date.

Marshmallows cut into small pieces, rolled in coconut.

Roll dates in granulated sugar or in powdered sugar if desired.

VARIOUS GOOD THINGS

Chowders are more than cream soups and are so nutritive that they may make the main dish of the meal with croutons or crackers. With a salad and a light dessert it furnishes a most substantial supper or luncheon menu.

Potato Chowder.—Take one quart of diced potato, one turnip also diced, one cupful each of diced celery and carrot, one medium sized onion chopped, one pimento, one-half cupful of diced salt pork and salt to taste. Cook the pork in a kettle until the fat is all tried out and the dice are well browned. Add the onion and stir for two to three minutes, then add the remainder of the ingredients, cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Season well, adding cayenne pepper and a half dozen milk crackers, with a quart or more of scalded milk. Heat hot and serve one cracker with the chowder to each bowl of the soup. A half pound of codfish added (after parboiling and shredding) to this mixture will make a good fish chowder. Add more pork if it is liked with more fat.

All American Bunny.—To one pint of hot milk add very slowly one-half cupful of cornmeal. Cook thirty minutes in a double boiler, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard and two cupfuls of finely cut American cheese. Stir until the cheese is nearly melted, add a little chopped pimento if desired and serve very hot on crackers or on buttered toast.

Scrambled Eggs.—Allow one tablespoonful of butter and one-fourth cupful of milk for each egg. Melt the butter in a double boiler, add the eggs beaten lightly, season with salt and a dash of cayenne or white pepper; stir, cooking over water below the boiling point. Cook and stir with a lifting motion until evenly mixed and jelly-like. Serve at once.

Egg and Fish Loaf.—Take three hard cooked eggs, one cupful of flaked salmon, tuna or any leftover cooked fish, one cupful of cooked rice, one teaspoonful of onion minced, three slices of bacon cut into bits, salt, paprika to taste and milk to moisten. Grease a baking dish. Slice one of the eggs into thin rings and place around the edge. Mix the fish mixture and press into the pan. Bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes. Turn out on a hot platter and serve with tomato sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

FREE 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Betty Crocker

This
CHOCOLATE ROLL
A Revelation in Simplified Baking

Of 100 Women Baking This Usually Difficult Special Dessert Only 2 Failed of Perfect Results First Time. Actual Mixing Time 8 Minutes.

HAVE you tried the new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour and Special *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes?

Just to find out how it works, accept FREE, 12 famous, *simplified* recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, pastries and hot breads, including that for Chocolate Roll, illustrated above.

Get a full set of these remarkable recipes from your grocer today inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL
"Kitchen-tested"
FLOUR

As We Grow Older

We Should Keep Careful Watch of our Kidneys.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Used and recommended the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. Alice Gunnis, 3440 Harrison Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "I suffered with a dull ache across my back that bothered me a great deal when I was doing my housework. When stooping, my back pained so that it was a task to straighten up again. My kidneys acted very irregularly, but after taking Doan's Pills I felt fine again and the backache left me. I gladly recommend Doan's."

Doan's Pills
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Ease in 5 Minutes—Comfort in 5 Hours

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC Aches and Pains

DISTRESSING muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond pleasantly to good old Musterole. Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. But relief is surprisingly complete, natural and safe when this soothing, cooling, healing ointment is applied generously to the affected area *once every hour for five hours.* Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy, jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

To Mothers — Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

FEBRUARY

L.917

0264

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

LOCAL ITEM

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liens, of near Garrett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflaumer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ulm and two children, of Butler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Scholes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and two children, motored to Kendallville Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Week-end guests of Henry Engle at the home of Mrs. John Simanton in Auburn were Miss Edith Gillespie and Miss Edith Toumine of Monticello, Indiana and Bernard Toumine, of Monon, Ind. On Sunday they all came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Engle and spent the day. Henry returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Harman and son, Eugene of Avilla, spent Friday here in the Wm. Harman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoops, of Peru, spent Sunday with the families of Harry and Leon Kees.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heffley and two children, of near Auburn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meese.

F. R. Leighty returned to St. Joe Sunday afternoon, after spending the past two weeks with his family in Wymore, Nebraska.

For Quick Sale: 140 acre farm, on good gravel road, brick house, bank barn. Will sacrifice account of ill health. P. P. Lochner, Rt. 2, Auburn, Indiana. 7t1.

Jesse Griffith, 9 miles west and one half mile south of St. Joe, will move onto the White farm this month, after having contracted for the farm through C. S. Hart.

Mrs. Ida Miller, of Ordway, Colo., wife of Glen Miller, died February 7, after an operation for gall stones. They formerly lived at Auburn and visited here frequently. She leaves a husband and three children. Several relatives reside near here.

The nice weather last Friday gave some of our ladies the roveing feeling. Mrs. Delora Curie, Mrs. Blanch Leighty and Mrs. Loretta Hull walked to the Carl Perkins home and visited with Mrs. Catherin Rickett and then around the section to Mrs. Hattie Widney's and then started home. They were over-taken by a generour hearted driver and were given a lift the remainder of the four miles. The trip was most too much for the trio.

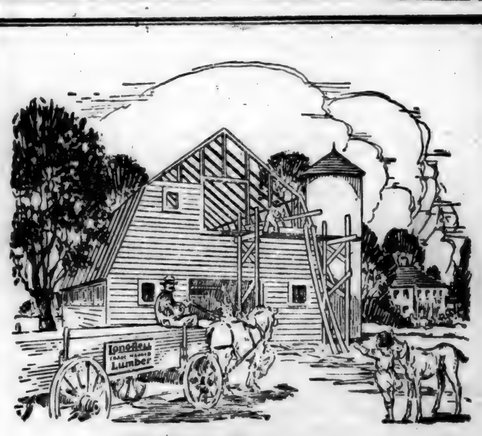
Personal Service

While the directing of funerals is a business as well as a profession, we do not believe that it can ever be commercialized on a large scale. The mortician's relation to his client is too intimate, his responsibility too sacred, to be intrusted to the impersonal treatment of an outside corporation.

The funeral director does more than sell merchandise. He even does more than give service. He is a confidential adviser and sympathetic friend of the bereaved family, giving them the benefit of his special experience and training. It is distinctly a personal service.

For this reason we have faith in the future of the individual funeral director—the man who owns his own business and lives in the community as a neighbor of the people he serves. In the hour of need, when personal and sympathetic service is the first consideration, he will be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana



Dependable Buildings for the Farm

TWO things you'll want to be sure about in doing any farm building—to have good, practical plans, and to use lumber and material that promise the longest and most satisfactory service. A barn, for instance, ought to last many years as a sound investment. We have many farm building plans; and, too, our lumber and materials pledge you the safest building investment at the lowest possible cost. If you'll come in the first time you're in town we'd like to show you these plans and tell you just how inexpensively you can build well.

THE GRABILL LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.
The Yord Where You Will Find
EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

Lloyd Curie, who has been in Chicago for the past year, is home.

A baby girl, Joan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff last Thursday.

The Langley's were home Wednesday preparing their home to return home with the coming of tht robbin.

At the annual sale held in the court house Monday there were only 18 sales made out of a possible 311, the number of items advertised. There were 56 sales last year.

Mrs. Rose Widney, as reported last week, made her trip to the Ft. Wayne clinic and returned home the same day. She is in bed, although feeling quite well. A dropsical condition was developing and since going to bed she has improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Suton and three children of Colmar, Ind., Mrs. Frank Shepler and five children, Grant Shap, George Flaig, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sebers and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flaig and daughter, all of Fort Wayne, were guests in the Cloyd Wood home Sunday. The event was a birthday surprise on Mrs. Wood. A pot luck dinner was served and the day was pleasantly spent together.

Chicago is making a drive against their gunmen, and The Tribune gives the following account of the work done: "Robbers were caught in the act, automobile thieves were taken in stolen cars, and pistols were taken from 30 potential murderers. In all, there were 917 arrests between 8 o'clock Saturday night and 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Of the prisoners 271 had criminal records, including nearly all of the 30 who were found to be carrying guns. Because of the great number of prisoners only those with records were taken to the show-up, the others being held at outlying stations or being freed after they had given satisfactory accounting of their activities.

Many Republics Before That of United States

Probably the first government which can be considered republican in form was the ancient Israelitish commonwealth or republic, which lasted from about 1491 B. C. to 1095 B. C. About three centuries after this the Greek states, of which Athens was chief, set up what gradually came to be democratic republics. Ancient Carthage and Rome were for a short period republics. During the Middle ages many of the free cities of Italy and Germany set up republics. San Marino in Italy is now the oldest existing republic, while Switzerland has existed as a republic since 1291. According to an article in the American Cyclopedia, the degree of popular sovereignty in republics has varied very widely in the past, most of the so-called republics having been ruled by an aristocracy which jealously guarded its own rights but treated the multitude as little better than slaves. "Real republican government may be said to date from the American Declaration of Independence, and even in the United States the government was largely one of class until about the second quarter of the Nineteenth century, when suffrage barriers began to break down."

Mennonite Colony in America in Year 1662

Mennonites first appeared in America about 1662, when a band of 24, led by Pieter Cornelius Plockhoy, organized a settlement, but it was not until a century later that the cult became firmly established.

The settlement, which was one of the early plans for the occupation of the Delaware by any of the European sectarians, did not last. Plockhoy, with his 24 followers, made a contract with the Burgomeisters and Regents of Amsterdam, for the founding of a colony "in any part of the district of this Colonie wherever it may please to lie, as they shall be willing to cultivate and pasture."

After adopting various rules and regulations, the colony was broken up by the English under Sir Robert Carr in 1664, and nothing whatever is known of the fate of members of the colony. It is stated that Plockhoy, the leader, and his wife, arrived at Germantown in 1694, after having wandered in the wilderness for 30 years, and were given a home by the Mennonites at that place.

Wise Old M. P.

Among conservation measures of the World war there was a gasless Sunday, when citizens exhibited their patriotism by leaving their automobiles in the garage. In one southern camp orders were issued that gasoline-driven vehicles would not be allowed inside the gates.

A couple of women drove up in an electric auto, and were promptly and importantly stopped by an M. P., who told them it was gasless Sunday.

"But," the lady driver remonstrated, "this car doesn't use gas—it's an electric."

"Aw, you can't fool me, lady," retorted the M. P. with gusto. "Where's your trolley?"—Pacific Power and Light Bulletin.

P. T. A. PROGRAM, FEB. 18

Song.....America the Beautiful.
Play by Sixth Grade.
Vocal Duet.....
.....Misses Ditmars and Gant.
Address.....Atty. H. C. Springer.
Male Quartette.
Essay: What Constitutes a Good Citizen .....Basil Sheffer.
Pledge to the Flag .....
.....Fifth and Sixth Grades.
Reading, Old Glory, ...
....Louise Sechler.
Patriotism in the Home and School ...Mrs. Josephine Kees.
Song .....Star Spangled Banner.
Business.

AS REGULAR AS THE SUN COMES UP

Dear Mothers:

Before I write more about what we eat, I want you to know there are some things other than the kind of food we eat that are important too. We can choose the very best of food but if the body does not use it, it does it no good. Severaal things may have their effect on the extent to which the body uses its food: daily exercise and play, sleep, personal cleanliness, fresh air, sunshine, thorough mastication of food.

The way one stands or sits—that is, the posture of the body effects the completeness with which the body uses its food. Stooped shoulders, caved in lungs, a stomach that is allowed to drop out of place—to "stick out"—crowds the digestive organs, the intestines and much food may leave the body as waste before it has been used. This results in too little food actually going for tissue building, energy giving, regulating and "starting the spark."

Poor teeth too, adenoids, diseased tonsils also lessen the amount actually taken up and used by the body—even tho it be eaten. Not strangely, these same conditions cause a lack of appetite, so that less food is usually eaten when we find any of them present.

It is always interesting to see how physical defects like these effect the appetite and assimilation and general nutrition, because the general condition of nutrition also has its bearing on whether these defects are present. People, and especially children, because they are in the developing period, who have poor food habits, do not eat enough or right kind of foods, are the ones who are most likely to have diseased tonsils, poor posture, poor teeth, and usually adenoids. So you see the thing works both ways—the cause and the effect.

We have found too that meals should be regular. They should be eaten under as pleasant surroundings as possible. Then we must eat not only the right kind of food but enough of it to maintain the best body conditions. But I shall tell you more of this later. For today, let's remember these few things.

Regularly,
EDNA GRABIEL.
County Red Cross Nurse, Courtesy of the Red Cross Nutritionist.

NOTIC OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, administrator of the Will Annexed of the estate of Catherine Richard, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 15th day of March, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale, all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to wit:

Lots numbered twenty-eight (28) and thirty-three (33) in the town of Vienna, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Lot number forty-two (42) in J. B. Frothingham's Third Addition to the Town of Waterloo, DeKalb County, Indiana.

A part of the north half (½) of the South-west Quarter (¼) of Section Five (5,) Township thirty-three (33) north, Range fifteen (15) east, described as follows: Commencing at the north-east corner of said west Quarter (¼,) running thence south 80 rods, thense west 62 rods, thence north 80 rods, thence east 62 rods to the plac eof beginning, containing 31 acres of land.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the court for not less than the appraised value and upon the following terms:

At least one third of the purchase money cash, the balance in two equal installments, payable in six months and twelve months from date of sale, evidenced by note of the purchaser and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

HARRY T. SMITH,
Administrator.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 7t3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, Glenn Potter, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Lancaster Morr has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Jane Farey, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Lancester Morr having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 31st day of January, 1930.

GLENN POTTER,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 6t3

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

—OUR NEW— PRICES

Men's Suits Clean-Pressed	$1.00
Overcoats	$1.00
Ladies' Plain Coats	$1.00
Ladies' Fur Trim Coats	$1.25 up
Dresses, Plain	$1.00 up

Economy Cleaning Co.
AUBURN, INDIANA
J. C. HULL St. Joe Agents. L. B. MEEK

PERPETUAL PROTECTION

WHILE WE PROTECT HEIRS, TROUBLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES PASS OVER THEIR HEADS LIKE FLEECY CLOUDS OVER THE FLOWERS. SOME DAY THOUGH, STORM WINDS MAY THREATEN IF YOU DON'T SHELTER THEM BY A WILL NAMING FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT FOR THEIR BUSINESS AFFAIRS..

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

FEBRUARY

L917

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SPENCERVILLE

Ehan Hannon an old soldier was taken to the Soldiers Home at Dayton, Ohio, last week.

The Young Ladies Social Club will meet on Friday night with Mrs. Ellen Hart at Hicksville.

Little Miss April Bowser, of St. Joe, was a Monday afternoon guest at the R. U. Bowser home.

The K. of P. Lodge has received word of the illness of Will Hamm at Marion. He has the small pox.

Frank Cook of the County Line is having a sale this week and will move his family to this place to reside.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Cora Steward and daughter, Arimnta on Thursday afternoon.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church will give a Valentine party at the home of Ethelyn Baker on Thursday night.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre returned to work at the Bowser & Reed store on Friday morning. She has been caring for her mother, Mrs. R. U. Bowser, who recently underwent an operation at the Sanders hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowen and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen, S. J. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, of Fort Wayne, were among the out of town guests at the Frank Sechler funeral Tuesday afternoon.

Spencerville M. E. .... 64—$4.51
Lutheran ..... 66—$5.84

Dave Baughman, who has been ill, was able to return to work Monday.

Miss Melba Volkert, of Michigan, was a guest of Miss Florence Steward on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser.

Ercil Steward, who has been working in Fort Wayne for several months, is ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hazel Steward.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and son, Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gloyd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica of near Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and son, Virgil, were Sunday dinner guests of their son and brother, Otis Koch and family at Fort Wayne.

Ralph Furnish, George Reasor, Ernest Steward, Maurice Hollabaugh and James Reed, motored to Flint, Michigan on Sunday returning home on Monday.

Walter Baker made a trip to Tennessee this week in hopes of buying a car load of horses. He was accompanied by Fred Jenkins, Harvey Kimes and Chas. Tyndall. The party left Sunday evening, making the trip by automobile.

Vol Hay, Mrs. Tressie Kelley, Marvilla Brattian and Ernest Place of Fort Wayne, celebrated their birthday anniversaries on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vol Haay. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, Ernest, MaDonna, Victor, and Wanda Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place of Fort Wayne.

CONCORD

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Stormy weather will put the corn shredders back again in their work.

The Ladies Aid cleared a nice little sum of money at the Culbertson sale.

Cleota Morr is getting better so she was out of doors Saturday. Don't know just how soon she will begin teaching.

Carl Johnson and family spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson. On Sunday they spent the day with Mrs. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bishop, on the D. D. Burley farm.

DuWayne Kinsey took supper Friday evening with Clifton Draggoo.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Quite a few from around here attended the Rosenberry sale up toward Mooresville.

For Jackson and wife did some shopping in Fort Wayne Saturday. On Sunday they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Less Sebring.

Mrs. John Fetters is getting along as well as can be expected. She was down to the doctor Thursday afternoon and had her arm dressed again. She spent last week with her son, L. G. Fetters and this week she is at the home of her son, Jay Fetters and family.

WHERE IS YOUR MONEY?

It is interesting to read figures about the financial condition of the country, but some how or other many of us never seem to get hold of our share. We read today where the National wealth is three hundred billion dollars; the National income ninety billion dollars. Saving bank deposits amount to ten billion five hundred million dollars and those of National bank and trust companies, thirty-four billion dollars.

Figure out if you have gotten your share.

One thing that is a little disconcerting is the fact that one-fourth of our population, the farmers, get only one-twelfth of the National income. Make up your mind to get more and get it—if you can.

Greatest Foe of the Race

I believe that alcohol is the greatest foe to the human race today. I feel that it would not be a serious harm if its use as a medicine were totally discontinued, says Dr. Walter E. Fernald, Clinical Lecturer in Mental Diseases, Tufts Medical College, Boston, Massachusetts.

FARM ROADS NEEDED

A practical method of "farm relief" is for every state to adopt a program of building farm-to-market roads as rapidly as their budgets will allow.

In the past the city dweller has received most of the advantages accruing from the building of highways. The farmer, though one of our foremost taxpayers and producers, has not been given his share of improved roads.

Social and commercial contact with the outside world, through the medium of low-cost, hard surfaced highways, makes for more progressive and prosperous agriculture.

So long as millions of American farmers are kept from their markets during many months of the year, by unimproved roads, there will be a serious farm problem. It is the duty of every state to give agricultural districts roads which are practical for travel all the year round.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Special Young People's Day with merger service. Pot luck dinner at noon hour. All members and friends of the Sunday School are asked to attend.
The Woman's Organization will meet Thursday afternon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Delora Curie.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Revival services each evening this week at 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:00.
Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Armstrong's home.

SPENCERVILLE
Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Service 10:30.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
No preaching next Sunday.

Facts for FARM FOLKS

It is desired by all those who purchase baby chicks to develop a uniform bunch of birds whether for broiler, pullet or for egg production in the fall of the year. There are several important things that must be taken into consideration if we are to expect the birds to develop uniformly and get maximum returns for the money invested.

In studying these factors it must be taken into consideration that the greatest thing of importance is that of providing plenty of hopper space for the birds. When the baby chicks are received be sure that you have at least one foot of space for each twenty chicks or five feet of hopper space for 100 baby chicks.

There are several types of hoppers recommended. One that can be easily made is suggeted as follows: Take a 6 inch board for the bottom; on each side of it tack two 4 inch boards and fill in with well fitted pieces across each end; then cut a piece of hardware cloth a little smaller than the inside of the hopper and lay it on top of the mash, having the hopper filled about ⅔ full. This will allow the chicks to feed readily and at the same time prevent them from scratching the feed out and wasting it.

A good many people never think that as the chicks grow they should be provided with additional hopper space. When the birds are six or eight weeks of age at least seven feet of hopper space should be provided for each 100 birds in the brooder house. If we are to expect maximum production from our birds in the laying houses in the fall of the year at least ten or twelve feet of hopper space for each 100 pullets must be provided.

I doubt if there is any other single factor that effects the uniform development of the chick as much as available hopper space. The net income is less when insufficient hopper space is provided; therefore, this phase of poultry management should not be overlooked. Go out to the poultry house immediately and if you do not have hopper space in accordance with the above minimum suggestions, see to it that the hopper space is increased immediately—you will be pleased with the results that will follow.

Announcements!

FOR TRUSTEE

Editor News:—Please announce to the voters of Concord Township that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Trustee, subject to the will of the voters at the Primary, May 6.
7tf. Ralph Sechler.

Fuel for Smoking Meat

The Department of Agriculture says that the best fuel for smoking meat is green hickory or maple wood smothered with sawdust of the same material. Hard wood of any kind is preferable to soft wood. Resinous woods should not be used, as they may give a bad flavor to the meat. Corncobs are a good substitute for hard wood. Juniper berries or fragrant woods may be added to the fire to flavor the meat. The fire should be kept burning slowly, keeping the temperature between 70 and 90 degrees.

Impossible

A certain celebrated actor was stopped as he left the theater one evening and a pretty girl pinned a crimson carnation in his buttonhole.

The actor was very pleased with himself and thought no more about it. On the following morning he received a note from the girl asking him to send her a couple of seats.

With a grim smile the actor wrote to the pretty girl:

"I should be delighted," he said, "but on personal investigation I find all the seats screwed down."

Where There's Smoke

Junior was out walking with his mother one of the first cold mornings of the winter. He looked in amazement at what appeared to him to be smoke coming from his mother's mouth when she spoke.

"Look at the smoke coming out of your mouth," exclaimed the little two-year-old. "You must have swallowed a little piece of fire."

Water Filtration Has Curbed Disease Spread

About 1887 it was announced by Percy Frankland and others that sand filtration removed nearly all the bacteria in water. Five years later came the outbreak of cholera in Hamburg, and a striking demonstration was afforded of protection through filtration. Hamburg and Altona, two cities on the Elbe river, both used the river as a source of water supply. Hamburg used unfiltered water; Altona filtered its supply. When cholera infection of the river water occurred, Altona escaped with only a few cases. Hamburg, on the other hand, had an enormous number.

Following the rapid advance of the science of bacteriology in the '80s and '90s, it was natural to consider the possibility of purifying drinking water by the addition of chemical disinfectants. The first systematic use of chlorine in water is credited to Houston and McGovern in England in 1904 and 1905. The present world-wide use of chlorine disinfectant of public water supplies, however, is due largely to the work of George A. Johnson, who, in 1908, used bleaching powder ("chloride of lime") for the purification of Jersey City's water supply.—New York Times.

Inventions That Would Make Deviser Wealthy

Among the 20 ways of making a million dollars, revealed by Roger W. Babson, economist, in the Forum are: (1) Pills for plants—condensed form of fertilizer, to do away with wasteful spreading. (2) A new gearless automobile which will use a rotary engine, go sidewise as well as forward and backward for convenience in parking. (3) A foolproof helicopter, to lift an airplane directly off the earth, enabling the aviator to light on city streets and building roofs. (4) Gliders for children. Boys will fly around their yards as safely as they now play in their sandpiles. (5) A light that will pierce fog, something greatly needed in the field of air navigation. (6) Talking books—that is, pages that may be fed into a machine and save the bother of reading. (7) Flexible, unbreakable and bulletproof glass. (8) Cold light, to do away with 95 per cent of electric current now wasted on resistance to create glow. (9) Mahogany lumber from native hardwood trees, by inoculating them with dyes and chemicals.

Diet of Lions

Lions in their native habits prey largely upon young antelopes, zebras, buffalos, giraffes and other vegetation-eating animals. For this reason it is often stated that the lion will not eat the flesh of carnivorous or flesh-eating creatures. The fact seems to be that lions will eat the flesh of any animal recently killed, such as animals left by hunters. Certainly lions in captivity are not particular about the kind of flesh they eat. There is also abundant proof that the king of beasts will occasionally attack and eat human beings. Dr. W. Reid Blair, in his book "In the Zoo," tells of two man-eating lions in Africa which carried off 18 men employed in building the Uganda railway.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Small Potatoes

The late Haley Fiske of insurance fame said one evening in a Y. M. C. A. address in Brooklyn:

"It pays big business to be liberal. To save a dollar in a mean small way signifies the loss of hundreds of dollars in good will.

"Whenever a mean, small economy is proposed to me I tell the anecdote about the Scotchman who went into a barber shop and said:

"'Hoo much for a haircut?'

"'Forty cents, sir,' said the barber.

"'Hoo much for a shave?'

"'Twenty cents.'

"'Shave mah head.'"

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At the News Office

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his residence on the John Benninghoff farm, located 1 mile east of Spencerville, 1 mile south and 2 miles west of Coburn's Corners, on

Saturday, February 15, 1930

Commecing at 10:30, the following property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES:—Black Gelding coming 5-yr. old, weighs about 1400lbs, and well broke; Match team of black, full brother and sister, nice and gentle and partly broke, will make horses that will weigh about 1500 lbs.

8 HEAD OF CATTLE:—Black Cow, a Jersey-Holstein good milker, 5-yr old; a 2-yr. old Holstein-Guernsey heifer, to be fresh by day of sale; Jersey cow with calf by side; 5 heifers coming year old.

3 Duroc Gilts, double immuned for cholera and bred to farrow in May.

80 HEAD SHROPSHIRE BREEDING EWES:—20 last year Ewe lambs; 3 bucks and balance are 2-3-4 yr. old ewes. A fine bunch of ewes to start lambing April first.

400 bushel good Lotten corn; 3 tons good timothy hay; some corn fodder.

MACHINERY:—Two good 3-inch wagons with top boxes; new McCormick-Deering web hay loader; Masses-Harris hay rake and tedder combined; mower 6-ft. cut; hay tedder; 10-disc Hoosier fertilizer drill, as good as new; 20 Century manure spreader, in good shape; roller; Oliver riding cultivator; set work harness; pair leather fly nets; extra collars; 25-lb pail of cup grease; and some other articles too numerous to mention.

Shelter in case of storm. Warm lunch served.
Terms:—8 months, 7% from date, 3% discount for cash.

Arlie Dwyer, B. W. Dwyer, John Benninghoff
Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. C. G. Rectenwall, Clerk

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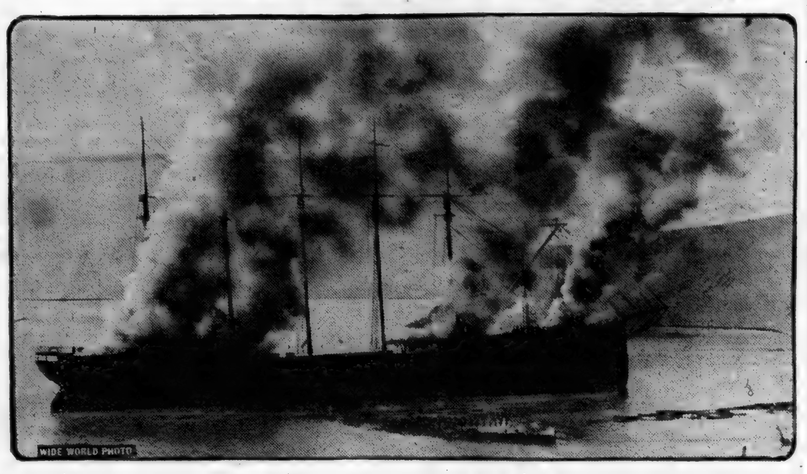
Luxurious Car for Young Fish of America

A new de luxe all-steel car for the transportation and distribution of young fish has just been put in service by the bureau of fisheries at Washington. The car resembles a conventional pullman and is fitted with tanks which will contain half a million young fish, in addition to living quarters for the crew of caretakers who accompany the finny passengers. The photograph shows E. C. Fearnow, superintendent of distribution of the bureau, examining some of the tanks.

This Is the Pitiful End of an Old Ship



Broadside view of the old sailing ship City of Sidney as she lay in the mud flats at San Francisco being burned out for what iron fittings there were in her.

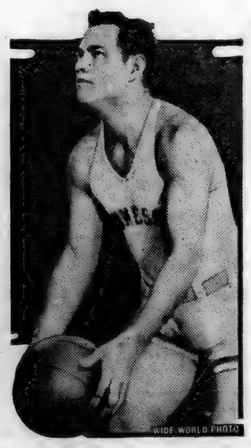
Here Is Mexico's Largest Family

This picture shows the members of the Gonzalez family, the largest in numbers in Mexico. They all live in one house. Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalez, the parents and grandparents, are in the center.

It Pays to Keep the Highways Open

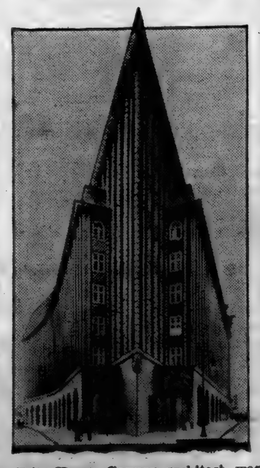
A typical highway in the great open spaces of South Dakota, with a caterpillar motor patrol keeping the snow cleared from the road after the heavy "plowing" has been accomplished. This state believes in keeping roads open the year round, in spite of the blizzards and heavy snow, since the investment in modern equipment to do the clearing job is returned many times over by the auto and gasoline taxes.

TURNS TO COURT



Gene McEver, Tennessee's All-American halfback who led the nation's footballers in scoring during the 1929 season, turns to the basketball court to continue his athletic activities.

BUILT LIKE A SHIP



Fritz Hoger, German architect, was commissioned to design a building "shaped like a ship" for a Hamburg man, and this was the result. The eight-story structure, which cost $750,000, is occupied by clinics and offices.

CITIES SOON MUST FIT AUTOMOBILES

Country Has Not Adapted Itself to Necessity of More Speed.

Tremendous changes that are coming in the automobile world, will require cities of the future to be built to fit the gasoline age, according to Charles F. Kettering, general manager of the General Motors Research corporation, in an interview in the American Magazine.

Only Scratched Surface.

"There has been endless change in the automobile, though we have only scratched the surface," says Kettering, "but meantime the country has not adapted itself to the uses of the automobile. The auto was born into a horse and buggy world. And by and large, it is still running through a horse and buggy world. Your car may go 60 miles an hour with ease. But make a trip to a town 60 miles away, and see how long it will take you to get there—certainly two hours or more. Why? Because you will have to pass through a dozen small towns and in each one you will be routed through the busiest street. You will slow up your trip and get in the way of townspeople who have legitimate business in the town. If the country were built for automobiles, you would go along an express highway, clear around the busy streets. And you would make your trip in an hour. This will come so quickly that people will be surprised at it.

Changes to Come.

"This is only an instance of the innumerable changes that will be made in the physical layout of our towns in the next ten years. And we must not overlook the new cities which will be built on the 1930 and 1940 models, and because they are adapted to conditions of modern life, they may put a kink in the old model cities."

All these changes, continued Kettering, will be the result of dissatisfaction of automobile customers. "If you want to see plenty of satisfied customers, go to China. A world full of satisfied customers would kill business dead as a doornail."

Office Building Garages Urged as Parking Answer

Solution of the downtown parking problem in large cities by providing automobile storage space in office buildings is urged by Dr. Miller McClintock.

Doctor McClintock, who is director of the Erskine bureau of street traffic research of Harvard university, in a report to the American Institute of Architects said office building garages already had been provided in numerous cities.

He mentioned the Pure Oil building in Chicago, which utilizes what normally would be the court of the building to a height of 20 stories to provide parking space for 600 cars.

Two States Cut Fee for Automobile Licenses

Motorists of Texas and Nebraska will have cause for joy when they apply for new licenses. A new law in Texas will save motorists in that state $11,000,000 in license tax. A new scale, effective in Nebraska since July 25, 1929, has already saved motorists $42,242.

License fees in Texas for 1930 will range from one-half to two-thirds of this year's rate. Prior to July, Nebraska's fees were based on a minimum of $8 plus 50 cents for every additional 100 pounds of weight above 2,000 pounds. The new law lets all cars of less than 2,700 pounds into this class.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. What increase in oil consumption takes place when a car's speed is increased from 30 to 65 miles an hour?

Ans. More than twice the amount of oil is consumed.

Q. How often is the content of the crank case pumped through the oil filter in an hour's driving?

Ans. Ten to fifteen times. It is important to renew the oil filter every 10,000 miles.

Q. What should be done if a car figures in a mishap?

Ans. Serious damage may sometimes result even to a sturdily built car from an apparently light blow. Drive the car into a competent service station for a check of alignment of wheels, axles, frames, etc., in such cases.

Q. What bad effect is produced by improper care of the springs?

Ans. Most cars are now equipped with shock absorbers and it is necessary to keep the springs well oiled and tightened to obtain the best results from them.

Definite Warning Given When Water Is Too Low

The indicator illustrated gives definite warning when the water level in the radiator gets too low. This diagram shows only the principle of the device for the contact must be arranged to suit different radiator caps. A cork float on the end of a rod should be used and a short length of copper or brass tubing should be

An Indicator to Warn When Water in Radiator Is Low.

soldered in place against the hole in the radiator cap to act as a guide and keep the float rod in a vertical position.

A disk on the upper end of the rod makes contact with a wire and thereby grounds it when the water level goes too low. One terminal of a double contact indicator bulb on the dash should be connected with the current supply and the other terminal with the wire that makes contact with the float disk. If the cap unscrews arrange the contact wire so that it can be swung out of the way. If the cap turns back on a hinge the contact can be fastened to a piece of fiber or bakelite and connected by a piece of flexible wire.—Popular Science Monthly.

TO THE MOTORIST:

Freshly oiled roads are dangerous—drive slowly.

• • •

The battery is weak if headlights are very dim at low car speeds and very bright when going faster.

• • •

The engine should be permitted to heat up, even in hot weather, before driving away.

• • •

Nearly all car bodies are lacquered these days. Not so fenders. They are enameled. Accordingly, it is well to remember that gasoline never should be used in cleaning them. It dulls the finish.

LITTLE TOYS TEACH TRAFFIC THEOREMS

This is not dad having fun with little Algernon's toys but Chief Safety Instructor L. B. Gordon of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company showing Miss Elsie Brautigan how the company uses this board, one of the few of its kinds in the country, to instruct its hundreds of motor drivers to drive safely. Note the toy trucks, taxicabs and motor busses, stop signs, parking signs and turn buttons, which are employed to explain the special problems of San Francisco's angled streets.

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Cautious

"Most people are very unfair and very biased in the digestion of the daily gossip they hear," remarked Mayor Porter. "Too many of us are like the young lady at the political rally.

"'Do you believe all the disagreeable things you hear?' a political worker asked her at the close of a vicious attack on the candidate.

"'It all depends upon whom they're about,' replied the young lady earnestly."

CONSTIPATED?
Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—positively no pain, no griping. Try it.
Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists—only 25c
FEEL LIKE A MILLION. TAKE
NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FEBRUARY

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GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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WNU Service

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—14—

They did not try to plan for the future, they simply contented themselves with the knowledge that whatever came to them must be good. They did not look ahead to the winter—without a church, without a parsonage, with a meager twenty-five dollars a month to provide food and clothes and a roof over their heads. They merely accepted the present that was given them, and smiled at each other, and strove in every way possible to impress upon themselves the sublimity of their faith, the boundlessness of their possibilities in divine love.

As they went out to the car answering the call of Eddy Jackson's siren, they met the postman coming in.

Ginger ran ahead of the others, and took the mail from his hand.

"Three for father, one for Marjory—mine, mine—the rest is for me."

* * * * * * *

Ginger's watchfulness over Marjory and Hiram Buckworth increased. She intercepted every glance, endured the soft smiles with a glowering grimness, answered every light sally as though it were intended for her ears alone.

One evening, soon after dinner, Hiram Buckworth decided that he must withdraw to his room to prepare his sermon for the following Sunday, and Marjory thought she would go upstairs and manicure her nails. But Ginger was not to be distracted by mere plans for the future. She saw them both upstairs, saw the door of her father's room closed behind Hiram Buckworth's rigid back, saw Miriam ensconced on the foot of her bed with files, orangewood sticks and buffers. Then she went to the studio with a sigh of relief. There she settled down to a complete balancing of her accounts. She counted the dimes in the doll's trunk. She made careful entries in her huge ledger.

Her waste basket she found full to overflowing of discarded letters, little white angels, which had accompanied the contributions to the home. Ginger was systematic and orderly. These angels were to be burned. So with waste basket in one hand, lantern in the other, she made her way carefully over the narrow beams, and down the wabbly ladder.

She noted, comfortably, that the two doors remained closed as she had left them, and a pleasantly soothing stillness pervaded the house. Softly, happily, with waste basket and lantern, she slipped around the curve of the circular staircase and stopped. She stopped aghast, electrified, spellbound. For beneath her, before her very eyes, there lay revealed a scene whose unutterable disgustingness was beyond her power of description.

The wide living room was lighted, dimly lighted, by one small corner reading lamp, and in the shadowy, semi-darkness, Ginger saw two figures—her sister, Marjory, and Hiram Buckworth—whom she had left behind their seperate closed doors not twenty minutes previous. By what strange intuitiveness each had discovered, behind those barring doors, that the other was descending to the common meeting ground of the living room below, Ginger never knew—nor even which had made the initial move. But one fact was evident—there they were.

One of Hiram's arms was about her sister's shoulders, and his free hand was fondling very gently, very caressingly, the soft gold of her hair. Marjory herself, plainly not to be outdistanced in madness, was raising her soft white fingers to his cheek, his lips, his eyes. Ginger's irrepressible gasp startled them. They looked up, at her, gravely. They did not move.

"Excuse me." Ginger's voice was cold and subdued, very small. "I thought you were in different places—doing other things."

She turned short around upon the stairs, and went up to the attic. In the studio she sat herself down, heavily, and fell to deep consideration. She saw clearly that the situation was critical. Marjory was hopeless. She had ogled the grocery clerk. She had almost held hands with Tub Andrews and the ukulele. She even practiced her blandishments on Eddy Jackson, who had the fortitude to withstand her wiles. And now she was flagrantly necking the young minister. Ginger writhed in helpless fury. The minister! Even a grocery clerk may aspire to ownership, a bank janitor may progress slowly upward. But once a preacher, always a preacher.

Plainly, then, responsibility rested upon none other than Ginger, and Ginger squared her shoulders to receive it. Marjory was lacking in strength of character—so much was evident. But Hiram Buckworth, now—he was a minister, he must have some right principle within—an appeal to him, perhaps— Ginger regretted that she could not entirely abandon Marjory to her own misguided ways. The home for the blind was on its way to firm establishment, it was true, but alas, so many dimes went into the purchase of a load of coal, a month's groceries, a delicate operation for the eyes. An appeal, then, to Hiram Buckworth.

The next morning before breakfast, Ginger, alert and watchful, saw him walking down the flagstone path between the rows of flowers, inhaling great breaths of the fresh morning air, his entire manner and countenance reflecting a smug and satisfied contentment with the world at large. She hurried down, and joined him.

"Mr. Buckworth," she began firmly, "excuse me for butting in—and it really isn't a thing against Marjory, you know, for she is just as nice as she seems to be—"

"I should say she is!"

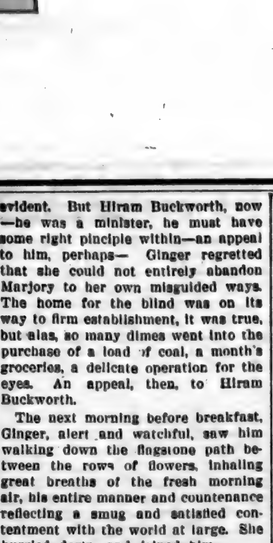
"But I've known her a long time, and really, she is a terrible flirt, though at heart she doesn't mean a thing by it. I don't know whether she has told you— I mean— You see, it is already arranged—"

"Ellen! You don't mean that Marjory—that she is engaged—"

The use of the word relieved her. She was finding it unaccountably hard to express herself in a way that would gain the desired result, without committing herself to falsehood.

"Well, yes, in a way. Not exactly engaged, you understand, but it is all understood, if you know what I mean."

"Yes, I do know what you mean." The bright ruddiness went suddenly



She Stopped Aghast, Electrified, Spellbound.

out of Hiram Buckworth's face. "I understand entirely too well. You are a good sport for tipping me off. I see."

And then he went quickly indoors, and said nothing else. The appeal to Hiram Buckworth had indeed reaped results after a fashion, but Ginger did not feel very well pleased. Hiram Buckworth, although anything but a romantic figure, was a nice chap. And the shocked look on his face, the strange, hurt, stricken look, had touched her heart. He had looked sorry. Ginger did not enjoy seeing people look sorry, not even disgusting pretenders who pawed and held hands.

Breakfast, usually such a gay and cheery meal, proved an awkward occasion. Hiram Buckworth seemed every inch a minister, unsmiling, grave, and stiffly formal. He talked exclusively to Miss Jenkins, and not very entertainingly. He did not look at Marjory, who had come in a little late with her usual bright morning radiance. But her radiance was of short duration, paling swiftly to startled, wide-eyed wondering. She had no appetite, toyed idly with her fork, and kept her eyes upon his face, curiously, as though her eyes were seeking something, asking questions. But always they found nothing, received no answer. Immediately after breakfast he excused himself, and went quickly out of the room.

Ginger was very uncomfortable indeed. She tried to tell herself that she was merely imagining that these things were so—that it was a mere chance that Hiram had not looked at Marjory, that Marjory could not eat her breakfast. But she was uncomfortable. Not even a trip to the studio, and a painstaking count of her doll's trunk of dimes sufficed to put her in a cheerful frame of mind. Not even the coming of the postman, with sixteen letters for R. Tolliver, made her really happy.

He fished two small packages from his bag and handed them to her. "I see you're getting some more of those samples," he added cheerfully.

"Those are for the twins," she answered, flushing. "Personally, I am not interested in beauty preparations."

The day passed dully, a busy day, as Saturdays always are in parsonages where arrangements are always leading up to the climatic Sabbath. Hiram Buckworth remained down town for luncheon. Marjory, a still, white Marjory, busied herself in a studied way about the work of the house. And dinner in the evening was an increasingly painful repetition of the morning meal.

When the dishes were done, Ginger repaired to the veranda. Miss Jenkins sat there, alone, solemnly rocking.

"Where's Margie?"

"She went to bed. She has a headache."

"Oh, I see." Ginger went upstairs, and knocked gently at her sister's door.

"I'm in bed," called a muffled voice in answer.

Ginger opened the door, and went in. "I just wanted to see if I could do anything for your headache." She gave her sister a sharp look. "You've been crying."

"I think I'm getting hay fever," said Marjory. "My eyes sting. I'm going to sleep now." Ginger, at this dismissal, turned toward the door. "And Ginger, don't you go and talk about it to—Miss Jenkins—or anybody. If I have a headache and hay fever it's nobody's business but my own. Not that anybody would care anyhow."

"I won't talk about it. Go to sleep now, Margie, I'll be very quiet not to disturb you."

And Ginger closed the door softly behind her.

CHAPTER VIII

—

Sunday, ordinarily such a pleasureably hurried day in the parsonage, was no less than a dreary ordeal. Marjory appeared very late for her breakfast. She need not have appeared at all, for she ate nothing.

"Headache all gone?" inquired Ginger.

"M'm."

Hiram, instead of walking companionably to church with the girls, excused himself and went on in advance, explaining that he wished to see somebody about something. Marjory dreamed absent-mindedly during the service, while Ginger, on the contrary, listened attentively to every word, reporting confidentially to her sister, later on, that she didn't think so much of the sermon.

In the afternoon, Eddy Jackson came in the car to take them to Pay Dirt and although Hiram tried to be excused from the party there was no evading Eddy's friendly insistence.

But while there was great gaiety at Pay Dirt, the arrival of the car from the parsonage brought a sudden slump in their high spirits. Alexander Murdock was there, and Ginger's wrath, long slumbering, vented itself upon his unoffending head. Why should he spend all or his spare time at Pay Dirt? What had a mere can grocer to do with the conduct of agriculture? And why, if mere friendship for Eddy attracted him thither, did he so openly ignore his friend in his ardent attentiveness to Miriam? And why, for that matter, should the so-sensible Miriam, be suddenly thus gay and shining?

"What's the matter with everybody anyhow?" demanded Eddy crossly. "That's some grouch of a preacher, if you ask me. Margie's clear at the bottom the dumps, worst thing in the world for her complexion. And even you, Ginger, you're no cheerier than a broken crutch."

"Well, I have a lot of trouble," said Ginger dully.

The one bright moment in the afternoon for Ginger was when Alexander announced that he was leaving the next day for the farther West.

"Walking?" she inquired coldly.

"Oh, no. Business has been quite good. I shall be able to ride quite a little distance before I connect up with another Orange and Black."

"Sort of a can tour."

"Something of the sort, yes."

But if the parsonage group had little to contribute to the day's enjoyment, it was more than compensated by the glad hilarity of the others. Mr. Tolliver laughed like a boy at the bald and ribald jokes of the can grocer. Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Jackson exchanged giggling reminiscences of their own untrammeled youth. Miriam and Alexander were ringleaders in the day's recreation, doing all sorts of absurd young things.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Cultivate Serenity to Fight Mental Fatigue

Mental fatigue cuts down efficiency and spoils happiness. American life with its high-power speed for both work and play produces an unusual amount of mental fatigue. To aid in the cultivation of more serene habits, Dr. Lauren H. Smith, writing in Hygeia Magazine, makes the following sugestions:

1. When we work, let us keep our interest in it and make it pleasurable.

2. When we play, let us enter into it for all it is worth without regard for anything else.

3. When we rest and sleep, let us turn the mind and body loose to themselves and let them do what they will.

Learn to rest the mind by leaving the mind alone.

4. When we think, let us make a decision and carry it out. If we decide incorrectly it can be reconsidered later.

5. When we are very tired, let us not permit a temporary or extreme emotional reaction to drive us into an act that will have permanent results.

Dogs' Jumping Powers

Dogs can usually clear a fence 4½ feet high. However, when they jump up to 7 or 8 feet they usually catch at the top of the fence and pull themselves over.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for February 16

JESUS HEALING AND HELPING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 8:1-9:34.

GOLDEN TEXT—Himself took our infirmities and bore our sicknesses.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Healing and Helping.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Healing and Helping.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Friend of the Needy.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Meeting Human Needs.

I. Jesus Heals a Leper (8:1-4).

1. The dreadful disease (v. 2).

Leprosy, the most loathsome and nopeless disease known, in the Jewish ritual, was regarded as a symbol of sin. As leprosy was incurable by man, so only the divine physician could cure sin.

2. The leper's faith (v. 2).

His cry was most pitiable, but his faith was strong. He fully believed that Jesus was able, but not certain that He was willing to heal him.

3. Jesus' power (v. 3).

He put forth His hand and touched the leper, bidding the disease depart, and instantly the man was cleansed.

II. Jesus Heals the Centurion's Servant (8:5-13).

1. The disease (v. 6).

The victim of paralysis is helpless and disqualified for service.

2. The centurion's humility (v. 8).

He first sent the Jewish elders and then his friends (Luke 7:3, 6), because he felt his unworthiness. The case of this servant was so grave that his master brushed aside his timidity and personally appealed to Jesus.

3. The centurion's faith (vv. 8, 9).

He believed that if Jesus would but speak the word, his servant would be healed.

4. The wonderful power of Jesus (v. 13).

He did not need even to see the helpless man, but only to speak the word and it was done.

III. Jesus Heals Peter's Mother-in-law (8:14, 15).

She was sick of a fever. Jesus was invited into Peter's home to heal this woman. Upon entering the home He touched the hand of the patient and the fever left her, and she arose and ministered unto them.

IV. Jesus Casts Out Demons (8:28-34).

After stilling the tempest, Jesus crossed to the other side of the sea into heathen territory.

1. Met by two men possessed by demons (v. 28).

These men were in a desperate condition (see Mark 5:1-17 and Luke 8:27). So fierce were they that no one could safely pass that way. They wore no raiment and no chains were strong enough to hold them.

2. What they knew about Christ (v. 29).

They knew that He was the Son of God and that He had come to destroy the devil and his work. Among the demons there is no doubt as to the deity of Jesus Christ and as to the judgment to come.

3. Christ's power to deliver from the devil (vv. 30-32).

The demons quailed before Him, not daring to dispute His power.

V. Jesus Heals a Woman With an Issue of Blood (9:20-22).

1. Her helpless condition (v. 20).

She had been a great sufferer for twelve long years, not only from the disease, but at the hands of the physicians (Mark 5:26).

2. Her faith (v. 21).

Her faith was so strong that she believed contact with the Master's garment would secure needed help.

3. Her confession (v. 21, cf. Luke 8:47).

She thought secretly to get the blessing, but Jesus perceived that virtue had gone out from Him, and had her make a public confession.

4. Christ's words of encouragement (v. 22).

He told her that it was her faith, not her touch that saved her.

VI. Jesus Opening the Eyes of Two Blind Men (9:27-31).

1. Their persistence of faith (v. 28).

These poor men had heard of the wonderful works of Jesus and desired to be healed.

2. The intelligence of faith (v. 27).

They cried unto Him as the Son of David, which showed that they recognized Him as the promised Messiah. The prophet had foretold such to be the works of Messiah (Isa. 29:18; 35:5; 42:7).

3. The challenge of faith (v. 28).

In reply to His challenge, they gave Him a definite answer.

4. The triumph of faith (vv. 29, 30).

Their faith brought them into touch with the Lord of life who revealed His power by opening their eyes.

Heroes and Cowards

Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards; they simply unveil them to the eyes of men. Silently and imperceptibly, as we wake or sleep, we grow and wax strong, we grow and wax weak, and at last some crisis shows us what we have become.—Canon Westcott.

Faith

Faith is an almighty thing like the Eternal God Himself; therefore God seeks to prove and try it.—Luther.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 16.
3:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
5:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:45 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
4:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Man.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Land o' Make Believe.
10:50 a. m. Columbia's Commentator.
12:30 p. m. Jewish "Day" Program.
2:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Acousticon Program.
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 17.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadors.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:30 a. m. The Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Review.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
2:00 p. m. The Honoluluans.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Today in History.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:00 p. m. Levitow Ensemble.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
11:30 p. m. Jan Garber and Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 18.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
9:00 p. m. Eveready.
10:30 p. m. Cliquot Club.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:15 a. m. Capper Political Talk.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:00 p. m. This Week in History.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Hour.
8:30 p. m. True Romances.
11:30 p. m. Publix Radio View.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 19.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:45 p. m. W. B. Coon Company.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin
12:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Grace Hyde Symphony.
3:30 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadors.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
7:00 p. m. B. Levitow and Ensemble.
9:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 20.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. R. K. O.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. National Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Coffee.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
2:00 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Civic Repertory Plays.
8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
8:15 p. m. Naval Conference.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
10:00 p. m. Philco Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 21.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:30 a. m. The Week-Enders.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
7:00 p. m. Paramount Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Brunswick Program.
11:00 p. m. Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 22.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:45 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Semima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Worth and Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. The Astecs.
5:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. B. Levitow and Ensemble.
8:30 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo and Canadians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.

NERVOUSNESS
Helpfully treated with This Famous Aid

If your nerves are jumpy and every little noise or irregularity annoys you—YOU NEED KOENIG'S NERVINE. This world-famous, tried and tested medicinal aid has successfully proved its great beneficial worth in the treatment of Sleeplessness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.

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PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, soothing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35c and 60c sizes.

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QUICK RELIEF obtained by thousands through use of Dr. J. H. Guild's Green Mountain Asthma Compound. Its pleasant smoke vapor soothes and relieves. Originated in 1869 by Dr. Guild, specialist in respiratory diseases. Also relieves catarrh. Standard remedy at druggists; 25 cents, 50 cents and $1, powder or cigarette form. Send for FREE TRIAL package of 6 cigarettes. J. H. Guild Co., Dept. Y-1, Rupert, Vt.

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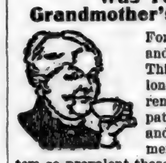

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

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Fresh Country Horses Well Broken
Buy first hand from the grower. Draft horses for Farm and Commercial purposes hitched and tried to your satisfaction.
Private Sale Thursday—Auction Sale Friday
WISCONSIN HORSE MARKET
Trevor, Wisconsin
56 Mi. N.W. Chicago—45 Mi. S.W. Milwaukee

Japan Comes First in Crusade Against Kiss

The antikissing crusade, which started in Russia some time ago, appears to be spreading. Kansas has now taken up the cudgels against the kiss. "Don't kiss in crowded places or in badly ventilated rooms," is one of the warnings that has been issued to the citizens of this American state. Another is: "Don't kiss a person who has a chill or is fevered." But Japan is still the real paradise of those who want to abolish kissing. The kiss is in such disfavor there that it cannot even be shown on the cinema screen. Some day, perhaps, the anti-kiss crusaders will publish statistics to show that in Japan people are much healthier than anywhere else in the world. That would be a big point in their favor—if the figures could really be interpreted in this way. But perhaps they can't; and, anyway, it isn't likely to make any difference.—Montreal Family Herald.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

After Marriage

Stenographer—Bob, dear, when we are married, will you still continue to give me flowers every day?

Clerk—No; I'll give you a box of seeds and you can grow your own.—Detroit Free Press.

Automobiles enable farmers to get to town four hours before the circus parade.

BEST MEDICINE SHE KNOWS OF

Says "Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound"

Ft. Meyers, Fla.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I ever heard of. Before my baby was born I was always weak and rundown. I had nervous spells until I couldn't do my housework. A lady told me about the Vegetable Compound and it strengthened me. Beside my own housework I am now working in a restaurant and I feel better than I have in three years. I hope my letter will be the means of leading some other woman to better health."—Mrs. Barbara Rivera, 2914 Polk St., Ft. Meyers, Florida.

FEBRUARY

L917

0268

AS YE SOW, SO SHALL YE REAP

Sow the seeds of Community Cooperation!

Reap the harvest of Community Growth!

Forge the steel of Community Happiness by creating an atmosphere of community contentment in Spencerville and St. Joe.

Sprinkle your worthy ideals where they will benefit your fellowmen--in Spencerville and St. Joe.

Become a leader in the community life---There's always room at the top.

Spencerville and St. Joe sincerely desires the ideas and suggestions of its citizens for the improvements and betterment of Spencerville and St. Joe.

Keep Your Seeds of Prosperity Home.

Do YOUR SHARE in BOOSTING Spencerville and St. Joe.

It's never too late to mend!

But we can't expect progress without cooperative effort.

"Get The Community Spirit"

ZONKER'S STORE
EVERYTHING THAT IS GOOD TO EAT AND WEAR

Harman Bros. Meat Market
Sell Us Your Live Stock
ST. JOE AVILLA

St. Joe Filling Station
Gas OIL Tires Prompt Service

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The Best is Our Motto, that Money Buys

HIGH'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream and all the Popular Dopes

DERWOOD RIDGWAY
Star Wind Mills and Hoosier Water Systems, Well Drilling and Plumbing

Nathan Grain-Lumber Co.
Highest Prices Paid for Your Grain
See us for COAL AND LUMBER

C. W. HANNA
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WE ARE HERE TO SERVE

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Think of RANDALL--who has served You Faithfully since '98

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Hardware and Furniture. The Home-Fitting Store. Call and See our Stock

WOODRING'S Radio Shop
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Grabill Lumber-Supply Co.
We will serve you promptly
Customers of our Spencerville yard will be served from this point.
"EVERYTHING to Build Anything"

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The Home of the Popular Chevrolet Car
Repairing, Tire and Battery Service
Spencerville, — - Indiana

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Consult us Concerning Financial Matters, We are Here to Help
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Lincoln Sales and Service
Whippet Plymouth Cars
Spencerville, — - Indiana

BAKER'S GROCERY
"THE STORE AT YOUR DOOR"
Poultry and Eggs
Spencerville, — - Indiana

F. L. BEAMS
Groceries, Dry Goods, Footwear
Spencerville, — - Indiana

FEBRUARY

L917

0269

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1930 — NUMBER 8

ATTORNEY SPRINGER ADDRESSES P. T. A.

The Parent Teachers Association met at the Community Gym on Tuesday of this week. As this month contains the natal days of two of America's most loved citizens, it was fitting that the program be of a patriotic nature. C. A. Woodcox directed the singing. America the Beautiful, being the opening number. A play by the sixth grade was the next then given followed by Miss Martha Miser, who gave a piano solo.

C. C. Springer, of Auburn, gave an address, in which he gave reasons for the calling of constitutional convention for the purpose of considering some amendments to same. A motion is largely prevalent, says Mr. Springer, that it is dangerous to tamper with the constiution, but reasons were given, where in some particulars, at least a change would be desirable. The constitution founders, could not see far enough into the future, to realize that the present constitution would in time become archaic. The growth and development of our state, both as to population and improvements, has caused it it adopt different business methods, and for the same reason, necessitates a change in our methods of legal jurisprudence. Among the changes contemplated, is one relating to taxation, in which it is proposed to shift the burden of taxation from the owners of visible property, to those more able to bear the burden.

One judicial system is borrowe! from England, and three different systems are in effect, in different sections of the country. He contrasted our courts of our country with those of European countries, in which our system showed to a disadvantage.

The public is beginning to take notice of these things, and questions are being asked in a manner indicating apprehension and dissatisfaction; especially is this true in regard to cases relating to criminal activity.

It is a dangerous sign when faith in our courts begins to deminish. The faults of our jury system is not in the jury itself, but in the manner in which it is operated and controlled.

Two musical numbers by a male quartette, Merritt Sechler, Roy Koch, Carl Perkins and Ed Storer, were given at the close of Mr. Springer's address which were well received.

Basil Sheffer gave a reading which was very good. "Who gave you the name of Old Glory?" was the title of the reading given by little Miss Louise Sechler. Three little Misses in colonial garb in a patriotic musical number presenting little George Washington and Betsy Ross, this was a pretty conception and the little ones did their parts in a commendable manner.

The citizen's salute to the flag was presented by a group of young pupils of the school, and was word perfect. Announcements and secretary's report, then patriotic song and adjournment.

STRESSING SAFETY IN AUTOMOBILES

To give an idea of the magnitude of the automobile industry and its bearing on employment and general business condition, it is interesting to note a recent report that one manufacturer of steel automobile bodies, in a Philadelphia plant alone, used 140,464.3 tons of sheet steel in the production of all-steel automobile bodies in 1929. This would make a 16-foot wide strip of steel 2,302 miles long.

The use of all-steel bodies has been growing rapidly as a safety feature of automobiles but one can scarcely realize that this much steel can be used by one plant in building one part of an automobile in one year.

American cars, in all price plasses, feature steel bodies. Exhaustive tests and practical experience have proven that this type of construction offers the occupants of a car greatest possible protection in an accident. The trend toward greater automobile safety is unquestionably responsible for saving thousands of lives each year.

DONATES RELICS FOR STATE PARK HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Langley, in preparing to have a sale, through the solicitation of F. R. Leighty, warden, donated to the state deparment of conservation, a large spinning wheel, a flax wheel and yarn reel to be placed in the hotel at the state park at Angola and to be left there permanently. The department will issue orders for their truck to call and remove the relics to the hotel and there to be displayed with the names of the doners and a history of their use and age where possible. This was a fine act on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Langley.

OBITUARY

Emanuel Ulm was born December 22, 1847 in the part of Concord Township which is now Spencer Township, wherein he has lived his entire life.

He was the son of Nelson and Alvira (Lockwood) Ulm, who were the first white couple of DeKalb County to be united in marriage. On April 15, 1873 Mary Ann Gill was united with him in marriage. He was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of St. Joe. He departed from this life on Monday, February the 17th at the age of 82 years, 1 month and 25 days.

Nine brothers and sisters and one son have preceded his passing from this life.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann Ulm of Spencerville, one son, John E. Ulm, one grandson, Fred E. Ulm, and one great granddaughter, Virginia Ulm, all of Spencer Township.

To those who were privileged to know him there remains a lasting memory of one kind and loving in every home relationship, and friendly and helpful to each and all.

The funeral services were conducted from the Lutheran Church at Spencerville, Wednesday morning at 10:30, with Rev. G. D. Stoll officiating. Burial was made in White City Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We are grateful to our neighbors and friends for their kindness shown during the continued illness of our father and husband, and for the words of comfort and many deeds of kindness.

Mrs. Mary Ulm.
John Ulm and Family.

ADVERTISE IN YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

The Oswego, Oregon, Review runs the following interesting quotation from the American Banker's Magazine, using it as an advertisement:

"No business in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns.

"This applies to all kinds of business and professional men. It does not mean that you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space.

"A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in the town by looking at a paper. This is the best possible town advertiser.

"The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The life of a town depends upon the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business man."

Oldest Church in DeKalb County

To Celebrate 93rd Anniversary Sunday, February 23

Sunday School ..... 9:30, Standard Time.
Morning Services ..... J. N. Scholes, Preacher.
Basket Dinner.

Afternoon Program

Piano Duet ..... Robert Dale Hart and Lenore Laub.
Song ..... Congregation.
Welcome ..... Mrs. J. N. Scholes.
Response ..... Mr. Lee O. Tustison, Defiance, Ohio.
Song ..... Primary Department.
Scripture Reading.
Prayer.
Selection ..... Double Male Quartette.
History of the Church ..... Clyde Hart.
Song ..... Loyal Hustlers.
Talk ..... Winifred Hart.
Solo ..... Loren Dale Laub.
Reminiscences.
Violin Duet ..... Merle Coburn and Charles Washler.
Reminiscences.
Solo ..... Merwin Place.
Reminiscences.
Song ..... Congregation.
Benediction.

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY, MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Koch celebrated their fiftieth anniversary of wedded life Monday of this week, by inviting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shilling, Mr. and Mrs. John Doll and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenberry and family, in for the day, but when they arrived, practically all their relatives were present to help eat the wonderful pot luck dinner and enjoy the day with the aged couple. Mrs. Koch is now 71 years old and Mr. Koch is 74.

Among the other relatives present were: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Morr of Albion, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Baker of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Anna Koch, Mr. and Mrs. John Draggoo of Montgomery, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Morr and sons, Bobby, John and Jerry Dean of Albion, Mrs. Blanch Mason and son, Jack and Mrs. Otis Fitch and children Elsie and Warren and Mrs. Josephine Clark of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. George Walter and sons, Dale, George, Lewie and Russell, Mrs. Lela Northrup and son, Curtis, Mrs. Beulah Coburn and children Charles, LeRoy and Eloise.

Mr. Koch stated that they were married at the home of the bride's parents, now known as the John Shilling place, and that they started housekeeping on what was then known as the Bailey farm, just west of the Laux farm. Many years were spent on the farm north of town, when about 25 years ago, they moved to St. Joe.

A part of the afternoon was spent in visiting and singing.

THE BAND COMES TO LIFE

Since the pee wee birds have been chirping the noise that spring is here, the band has stretched out its legs and has been showing signs of life. The organization has been in a state of torpidity during the winter and no one has heard a peep out of it. Practice has been suspended because of the many other school and athletic activities which crowd the calendar during the winter months. But now, with basket ball all but over and the High School term well on its way, the band will now get busy getting ready for the coming season's concerts. This organization is ten years old. There is not many organizations of its kind that have stayed on the job as long as this crew and when the time shall come when the membership of our band has scattered that will kill the organization, then the citizens will see the importance of this band that has in the past seemed so unimportant. Every thing in the community is an asset to that community and what makes communities dead is the losing of some of the important living factors that make a town different from the city down by the river.

Of course, there are those who do not like music; there are those who like music but not well enough to spend any money for its maintenance; there are those who consider music one of the indespensible elements of a well balanced life for both the individual and the community. It would seem evident, however, that whatever verdict the community render about the future maintenance of the band organization, there will remain the fact always that the town can't afford to let this ten year old child die—not this year. Let's show all the signs of life that we can. If we can't give the band any financial aid, give the organization your moral support—that costs nothing. The band will meet on Tuesday night to reorganize. They plan to have a larger band than before. All musicians are hereby notified to come in on next Tuesday night and report for duty. New members solicited. Hurrah for the band.

BUYS MULE TEAM NEAR WOODBURN

O. D. Baker and son, Lester, made the purchase of a span of mules near Woodburn, Monday. They are selling their horses and will use tractor power and mules for their farming. Roy Keller, another of our farmers, puchased a span a week ago at Fremont, and Lloyd Draggoo already has a span, making the total of good mules three spans.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Travis Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kinsey of this city, died at Auburn Tuesday morning and the funeral will be held from the M. P. Church, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Announcements!

FOR TRUSTEE

Editor News:—Please announce to the voters of Concord Township that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Trustee, subject to the will of the voters at the Primary, May 6.

7tf. Ralph Sechler.

For Trustee

Editor St. Joe News:—

You may say to the republican voters of Concord Township, that I am a candidate for re-nomination to the office of Township Trustee, subject to the Primary, held May 6. The support of the voters will be appreciated.

8tf. O. K. Shull.

Through the Centuries the Greatness of Washington Grows Clearer

The passage of time but serves to make his memory more sacred to all AMERICANS.

The truths which he formulated in conducting the affairs of his administration, have been proved sound and wise by subsequent events. In making decisions, Washington thought not of the past but of the future applicability of his principles. It was this quality of foresight that made him a great man. It is this same quality of foresight, of thinking for the future, that will aid YOU in your sruggle for success.

Start a bank account today!

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

Mose Says:

Our Spring Order of

Goodyear Tires

is in. Prices this spring are lower than ever in history and we want to take this opportunity to notify you fellows who are driving "BALD HEADED" ires that we still "TRADE" for used tires.

WE TREAT YOU BETTER

We want to get your new tires on early this spring so that you'll get "TRACTION" during the slippery weather. If you think that we mean "MAYBE" about trading just drop in and ask us for an offer

SEE St. Joe Filling Station

More Heat In Every Shovelful

Our coal costs no more—in fact it costs less for it burns longer. It has more heat units per ton.

You'll notice the difference when you observe your ash can. Our coal leaves a pure ash with no unburnable pieces for which you pay merely to throw away.

There's no question about the puality of our coal. Try a ton and be convinced.

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

Chairs - Chairs - Chairs

Rockers-Occasional-Coxwell

Watch Our Windows

For Sale Prices

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

During February Sale on Overstuffed Suits, 25 per cent Dis.

FEBRUARY

L917

0270

"But, darling, Mr. Puff is such a *nice* man!

IT isn't the pipe that causes these embarrassing moments, Mr. Puff. It's the tobacco. Isn't it time you discovered Sir Walter Raleigh—patron saint of pipe smokers, who discovered how good a pipe can be? His favorite smoking mixture really *is* milder. It really *is* just about the richest, mellowest, mildest blend of choice Burleys you've ever smoked.

How to Take Care of Your Pipe

(*Hint No. 2*) When breaking in a new pipe, smoke your first few pipefuls slowly. Don't let your pipe get hot. Fast burning discolors and burns the wood and bakes the oils in the tobacco before the pipe is properly "seasoned." Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Ky. Dept. 95.

B&W

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Smoking Tobacco

It's *milder*

A Household Remedy
For External Use Only
Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

SEND LOCK OF YOUR HAIR, color of your eyes and $1 for large box of face powder blended for your individual complexion. L'HARTE, 2345 E71, Chicago, Illinois.

Ingratitude

"Don't answer the bell, Mary."

"Mem?"

"The gentleman at the door has polished the doorknob very nicely while he was waiting. I appreciate his efforts but I don't wany to buy anything."

Every man makes up his mind that the next traveling bag he carries shall cost more.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

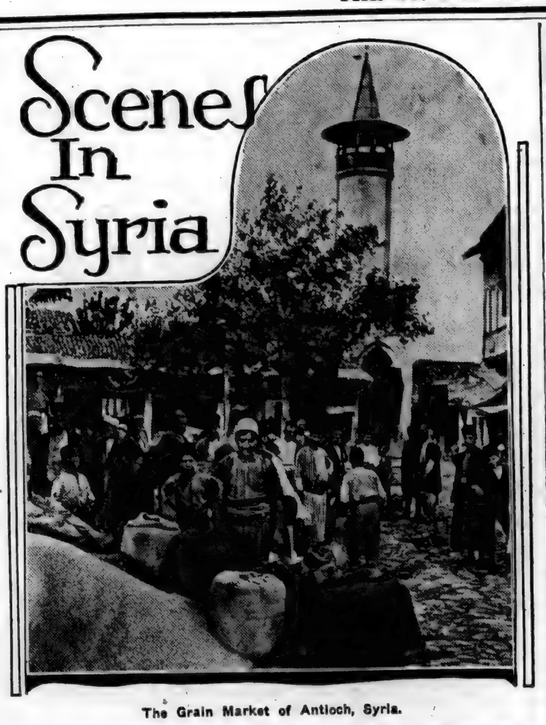
Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 7–1930.

Scenes In Syria



The Grain Market of Antioch, Syria.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

SYRIA, where France, in charge under a mandate, is considering a new constitution for the Republic of Syria, changes little in its life and customs whether it is in control of Turk or Latin. Land in Alexandretta, drive for three or four hours over the hills, and you will find Antioch not greatly different from the Antioch which the Crusaders found 800 years ago. But it is different from the Antioch that Greek kings and Roman soldiers knew more than a millenium before. The present town nestles under the slopes on which its ancient forerunner once stood. "The Crown of the East," as classic Antioch was called, is today a much-battered diadem, traces of a Roman aqueduct and of a city wall, once wide enough for four-horse chariots to drive along the top, alone remaining of her architectural jewels.

Temples and public baths, theater and ampitheater, senate, house and imperial palace—all have followed their architect kings, the Seleucidae, into dusty oblivion.

Antioch's living link with the past consists in that there is still a Christian community in the city where members of the new sect were first called Christians. It was here that they first formed themselves into a community outside the synagogue; also, it is the city from which St. Paul started on his missionary travels. But were St. Paul to return to Antioch today he would never recognize in this drowsy Syrian town that gold-and-marble metropolis whose luxurious citizens must have evoked some of his thunder-and-lightning philippics.

Merely to catalogue ancient Antioch's builders, conquerors, rulers, and religious teachers is to suggest its former grandeur. The list includes the kings of Pesia and Armenia, Pompey, Zenobia of Palmyra, Constantine the Great, Julian the Apostate, the Crusaders, and half a dozen Roman emperors who maintained imperial residences there.

The facility with which a westerner may degenerate under the Orient's spell is proverbial. The Romans succumbed to it at Antioch; and the stalwart Crusaders, having captured part of the city, became too demoralized by it to finish the job. At last, thanks to a salutary earthquake—perhaps nothing less would have roused them—they begrit themselves, invested the city, and instituted a massacre.

Antioch Not a "Genuine Antique."

A truly edifying moral attaches to the decadent Antiochenes. Possessing a scurrilous wit and the gift of inventing objectionable nicknames, they tried their pleasantries on Chosroes, the invading Persian. But Chosroes couldn't take a joke and promptly destroyed their beautiful city.

Though it was rebuilt, successive earthquakes did their part, and the Antiochenes did theirs by using the debris of imperial edifices to repair their homes. Today, Antioch, once the objective of armies, is shunned even by the modern army of tourists; for it is not a "genuine antique," being therein like its bazaars' "Roman" thumb rings and bracelets, which are too often the work of Aleppine copyists, who excel the centuries in producing fine verdigris effects.

Aleppo, which is reached after six hours of motor car travel over a fair road through the plain, is Syria's first reminder to the southbound traveler that he is in the land of white-clad Arabs, of the smiting glare of nearby deserts, of oriental civilization uninterrupted since antiquity.

Indeed, there are Aleppines who will gravely assure you that the city's Arabic name of Haleb-al-Shabba (that is, "the dappled cow has been milked") refers to the fact that Abraham opened a free milk station there in Biblical times. Whether or not this gloss would withstand higher criticism, it is hardly less to be chuckled over than Shakespeare's reference to the good ship Tiger sailing for Aleppo, which is something like seventy miles inland.

It is trade centers rather than sumptuous capitals which endure; and Aleppo, known to the ancient Egyptians long before Antioch sprang into existence, has been carrying on her tradition of "business as usual" for certainly four thousand years. A stranger, entering its great bazaar from the street's blinding, sand-colored vistas, can easily lose himself in the cool twilight of those labyrinthine tunnels. It is veritably a walled town within a city, an almost night-black town, when, at high noon, the air holes in the roof are masked against the sun.

In Aleppo's Bazaar.

Place yourself near an unmasked roof hole, though which falls a twenty-foot column of sunlight, cutting the gloom like a plunged sword. For all you can see outside of its area, the bazaar street might be draped in black; but, by ones and twos, figures emerge from the blackness, pass through the shaft of light, and are swallowed up in the blackness beyond. Thus, in cinemalike "close ups," glaringly illuminated, they flash past, the types of the East.

Here is a donkey bearing two huge jars and led by a patriarchal figure (it might be the ghost of Abraham dispensing free milk). Two swathed and veiled Moslem women, black, phantoms, who are "window shopping" from booth to booth, appear and vanish.

A diminutive bazaar boy, in flapping skirt, bearing tiny cups on a brass salver, darts through the light shaft with complimentary coffee for his master's new customers. A hunch-back beggar, clutching together his verminous rags, poses in the glaring circle with outstretched palm.

A trio of Aleppine dandies, wearing white, tasseled caftans and long-skirted surcoats striped in yellow and black, swagger past, fingering the pommels of their Damascene knives. A bowed, green-turbaned priest, with snowy beard and benign eyes, paces by, the glare illuminating the string of amber beads which hangs from his toying fingers.

Such a mass of tradition has accumulated around Syria and Palestine that one is apt to expect his trip through those countries to be one of continuous interest. To say that they contain great barren stretches of nothing in particular, interspersed with oases of absorbing charm, would be much nearer to fact.

Thus, in an entire day of 223 miles of railway travel from Aleppo southward, one sees little except treeless, sun-scorched plains containing but two considerable towns, with here and there a Kurdish "beehive" village whose unpartitioned mud huts, set closely together, resemble a cluster of large, brown bowling pins.

Southward on the Railway.

It is a relief to the eye, upon nearing Hama, to find that flat-roofed, mud-walled town lying in a stripe of dark-green verdure between the dust-brown slopes, the Orontes river snaking past some great water wheels, at their ceaseless work of irrigation. Such a friend is the water bearer in Syria that, like desert springs, each of these wheels is dignified by its own name.

Black minarets of basalt lift into view, marking Homs, at which station the train halts, so that everyone can enjoy a fifteen minute smoke; or so one gathers from the presence of various small boys, who run along the platform, carrying lighted calabash pipes and shrieking in Arabic, "Get your nargiles before the train starts!"

Brown fingers beckon from train windows, and pipes are handed aboard to patriarchal Arabs, who thereupon sink back to puff away, their eyes half closed, for a blissful session of that half doze which the Turks call kief.

There follow to the south dreary wastes of sun-burned plain, scattered with jagged rocks—a barren belt which mysteriously sustains the shaggy goats and their savage-faced masters, who squat about isolated black tents—on either hand the curved breasts of the Lebanon and Anti-Lebanon hills.

And now the sunset, flooding the barren land, fuses the Lebanon into mounds of barbaric jewels—yellow, pale green, and violet—heaping the horizon. And now it searches out six Greek columns, brooding over the desert, smiting them into reddish gold. The train is at Baalbek.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK
A. M., Sc. D.

Director of Public Health Education, State of Pennsylvania.

You Are You

A HIGHLY educated man of fifty-two years of age while reading his morning newspaper crumpled up in a heap and promptly expired. The obituary columns were exceedingly flattering and mentioned his many notable and scientific achievements. What they did not say, however, was that in spite of all his book learning he was far from being a wise man.

As a keen observer he was very definitely trained. But for some inexplicable reason he did not apply this gift to his own body. Yet he would have been almost insulted had any one intimated to him that he was not living a sensibly healthy life. As a matter of fact, this unfortunate gentleman lived by rule. He ate, slept, bathed and exercised according to the book. His body was magnificently disciplined. But the point he failed to see was that it was the other fellow's discipline.

If human bodies were made in factories and could therefore be tested for standardized stresses and strains, then perhaps it would be all right to set up rigid rules governing health activities to be strictly followed by one and all alike. However, nature is not made that way at all.

It seems scarcely necessary to indicate that there are thousands of things people can do which every one well knows are harmful. But then again there seem to be many other things that some people can do harmlessly which naturally damage other people.

Inhaled tobacco, cold baths, coffee and even sleep and exercise develop different reactions in different people. It therefore behooves every one carefully to study the bodily response to one's living habits. And this, without over emphasized reference to the effect upon others.

Within a limited extent, every individual is a law unto himself. That is the one thing to remember in connection with this fascinating game of living. Get acquainted with yourself and govern yourself accordingly. You are you!

Forgetting

IT HAS often been said that memory is the real power of great men. Certainly it has played an important part in the lives of many of the world's outstanding figures. And perhaps the opposite is equally true. Forgetfulness is a monstrous handicap to overcome and is one of the main reasons for failure.

Fortunately a poor memory can be noticeably improved. Contrarily a good memory, in some particulars, can deteriorate, or at least, it can be detoured.

As an example of this point, not long ago a brilliant lawyer, known the country 'round for his amazing memory, died. At the time of his death he was but fifty-four years old. But for the fifteen years prior to his decease he had so forgotten the sensible methods of living as to consume a pint of whisky daily, to eat enough food for three average men, to smoke fifteen cigars a day, to sleep only six hours each night and to avoid fresh air and exercise altogether. It therefore naturally followed as an inevitable result that he actually forgot to live!

It is bad enough to lack a good memory, but no matter how weak it may happen to be, it is sufficiently strong not to forget that:

1—Enough, rather than too much food, is one of the secrets of longevity.

2—The body was made for daily exercise, therefore requires it and suffers if deprived of it.

3—Adequate sleep in a properly ventilated room is a necessary requirement.

4—The annual physical examination will promptly discover insidious disease onslaughts.

5—Brains, money, position and fame amount to nothing if health is lost.

Therefore, whether the possessor of a good or bad memory, don't forget these things. One is dead a sufficiently long time without hastening the day through forgetfulness.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hesitancy Great Foe of Forward Movement

On being questioned as to whether the congregation with which he was identified had started to build a new church, a typically careful Scotchman guardedly replied, "Well, no, not exactly that; but we are beginning to think about starting to commerce." Are not such words descriptive of the attitude some of us assume in regard to the building of our characters and our lives? Often we hesitate to commit ourselves in a definite way to a specific forward movement, desirable though it may be. It may be the dread of criticism on the part of friends and associates; it may be a distrust in our own power and ability, or possibly it may be the fear of sacrifice that deters us. As a consequence, we are still down on the lower levels of life, talking, perhaps, about what we expect to do, but never really doing it. The best we can say of ourselves is that "we are beginning to think about starting to commerce." Why not get to work?—Great Thoughts.

Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

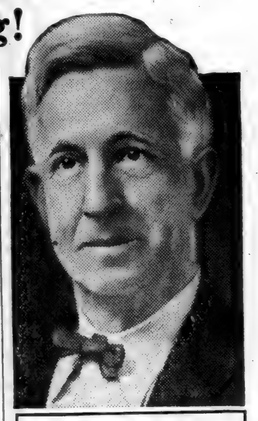
Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago. It is *not*. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it *does*. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for immediate *relief*.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Twelve Years Mayor and Going Strong!



Hon. E. N. Kirby, for twelve years Mayor of Abilene, Texas, who has discovered secret of success.

WHEN a man who has been mayor of a big city for twelve years finds out how to live, his words are worth listening to. Ex-Mayor E. N. Kirby of Abilene, Texas, discovered the simple way to health about ten years ago (he is now 64.)

"I am now a new man, and as active as a boy," says Mr. Kirby. "I feel fine all the time and rarely have an ache or a pain, although for twenty-five years I suffered with rheumatism, and sometimes was unable to stand or walk. I would not give up my simple health discovery—no, not for five thousand dollars in gold!" That discovery was Nujol!

That's the wonderful thing about Nujol. Although it is not a medicine and contains absolutely no drugs, its harmless internal lubrication seems to make people feel better and look on the brighter side of life, whether they are old or young.

Of course you can understand why this is so: we all of us have natural poisons in our bodies that make us feel headachy, sick and low in our minds. Nujol, which is as tasteless and colorless as pure water, helps to absorb these and carry them away, easily, regularly as clock work.

Instead of drugging and irritating your body with pills, cathartics, laxatives, and other habit-forming drugs, give your body the internal lubrication which it needs, just as much as any other machine. After a few days you will be surprised at the difference in the way you feel. You can get Nujol in a sealed package in any drug store. Nujol may change your whole outlook on life. Get a bottle today and give yourself a chance to be well!

Verbal Hot One

M. T. Head (attending theater with wife)—This play makes me think.

Wife—Yes, it is a most extraordinary play.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

A man considers life a grind—if his grist isn't worth grinding.

Pople are thanked for paying their debts—so many don't pay.

Stubborn Coughs Give Up to Boschee's SYRUP

Don't let coughs and colds wear down your strength and vitality. Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly—ends coughs quickly. Relief GUARANTEED. At all druggists

When BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

FEBRUARY

L917

NEW STYLES IN JUNIOR COATS; FLOUNCES BEDECK EVENING GOWN

WHEN Miss Junior ashopping goes for to buy herself a new spring coat, she will discover that belted and capelet types are the thing this season.

Having established the fact of these stylepoints firmly in her mind, the question of what's smartest in coatings will then arise. First to mind comes tweeds, when chic worsteds are under consideration. Tweeds deserve a paragraph all their own for there are tweeds and tweeds, some of zephyr weight, soft to the touch and of lacy weave, others sturdy and mannish, accessories made of the same material as the coats or if not of the actual weaves, at least related in color.

For Evening Wear.

What a dull prosaic world this would be, now just wouldn't it, if "fickle" fashion should decide to settle down to a year-to-year changeless existence? Which is a word in defense of the startling new silhouettes which have all but created a near-panic among fashion's followers. After all, maybe these long, longer, longest hemlines and short, shorter, shortest waistlines are "blessings in disguise." At least, they give answer to that ever-resounding cry for "something different."

A SMART COAT MODEL FOR THE JUNIOR

And such a flounce, flounce, flouncing as skirts are receiving at the hands of our contemporary stylists. The new frocks almost out-flounce the muchly be-flounced creations which not long since we considered hopelessly old-fashioned and quaint. We may as well, however, from now on and until further notice, give serious consideration to this matter of flounces, for they are most decidedly in the modern style picture, and truly beguiling.

It took yards and yards—plus of black tulle to flounce the stunning all-black formal evening frock herewith illustrated. The bodice top of this exclusive Jenny model being tight-fitting and svelte accents, by way of contrast, the bouffancy of the flounces, thus contriving a silhouette which is new among the very newest.

There is really no getting away from flounces when it comes to the new picturesque evening gown types. The single, wide, circular flounce which develops a tremendous flare at the hemline is a popular version. Then there is the plain old-fashioned row-and-row flounced skirt, and the sort which places narrow circular frills tier upon tier, and the from-above-the-knee circular flounce, which is itself again flounced with myriads of tiny ruffles of tulle.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

AN ATTRACTIVE EVENING GOWN

just the thing for school and travel wear. However, the loose woven tweeds are newest. Their lacy texture makes them delightfully wearable.

The girl's coat in the picture is of blue and gray tweed. According to fashion requirements, it is belted at the waistline. The swankiest thing about it is its jaunty little shoulder cape. It shows a new collar line, too, which stresses a flat tailored treatment.

Monotone woolens in soft light colorings are sponsored, wool velvet being one of the newer weaves. Gray green is a favorite color, also grayed blue and yellowish tweeds are exceptionally good. There are quite a few reds on the fashionable color list.

When a coat is minus a cape then it resorts to a novelty collar to give it distinction. Frequently these collared models are enhanced with fur, lapin registering among preferred pelts. These fur collars define cravat styles, johnny types and sometimes small shawl types are featured in conjunction with capes.

While wool jersey is not, strictly speaking, a representative cloak material, yet for the long-coat ensemble it is in high favor. Handsome costumes for young girls include a dress of lace jersey whose openwork patterning makes it very attractive. The one-piece frock is topped with a long caped coat made of the plain jersey.

Other items of interest in connection with junior coats are yokes which are adroitly seamed in, also the use of buttons as a trimming, also hats and

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The mouse that always trusts to one poor hole
Can never be a mouse of any soul.
—Pope.

EGG DISHES

The secret of egg cookery lies in the simple principle, which is a rule with all protein foods, that is, never to cook them at a high temperature, as heat toughens and hardens protein foods. Eggs being the most delicate of these foods should have especial care in cooking.

When we speak of eggs as boiled hard or soft, we do not mean boiled at all. Eggs will cook hard at 170 to 180 degrees, depending upon the length of time to which they have been subjected to the heat. Eggs to be cooked in the shell, if desired hard, should be placed in a saucepan, using one pint of boiling water for each egg that is of room temperature when put into the water; if taken from the ice chest, more boiling water will be needed to cook the egg. Cover closely and let stand on the back of the range or in a warm place for 30 minutes. The egg is then hard cooked, but the white will be tender and easily digested. If a soft-cooked egg of various softness is desired, remove at six, ten or twelve minutes. Once the principle is learned for cooking eggs in the shell it is learned for other forms. Low temperature, below the boiling point, is used for poached eggs. When cooking foods with eggs, place the dish in water, especially in the oven cooking. A successful meringue is one that expands by long slow cooking in the oven for 20 minutes in an oven of 250 to 300 degrees.

THIS AND THAT

A good bread maker has reason to be proud of her accomplishment. For the making of good bread is both an art and a science. The knowledge of the materials that go into it, the art of kneading and baking.

One must remember that yeast in any form whether wild, dry or compressed is a plant that needs heat, moisture and food to make it grow. Then after the yeast has been softened it is mixed with the ingredients so that the budding plant may have plenty of chance to work in all parts of it, hence the importance of beating and mixing well. Then the temperature of rising is important. In very cold weather heat is necessary to keep the plant growing, usually the temperature of the kitchen is sufficient. After the rising comes the kneading. This is another process to mix the yeast well with the flour that is added. Knead the loaf, turn, another motion of kneading, turn, keep up this process until the flour and yeast are well mixed. Too much flour makes the bread dry; it cracks while baking. A good rule is to knead the bread until it seems right, then plunge the finger into the mass; if it comes out easily without much sticking the bread is ready to make into loaves and put to rise again.

Cover tightly after beating all together and add about five cupfuls of flour in the first mixing then when it is risen add three more for the kneading. Let rise until double in bulk. Place light bread into a hot oven to kill the yeast at once, or bread will be too light and coarse when baked. One hour for baking the ordinary sized loaf is the usual time. The crust should be brown, thin and tender, dome-shaped and well done to the center.

For those who enjoy an occasional loaf of salt rising bread the following recipe is reliable. Salt rising bread must be attended with more care than the ordinary yeast bread as to warmth:

Salt Rising Bread.—Use graham flour which is said to be the quickest in action, although some prefer a mixture of corn meal and wheat flour. Scald the bowl, add three-fourths of a cupful of scalding water, cool to a heat below the boiling point but much hotter than for other yeast, add one-fifth teaspoonful of salt, a small pinch of soda and thicken with the graham or other flour. Stir, keep warm twelve hours and proceed as follows:

Do not add the salt or soda to the mixture while rising. It is the wild yeast from the air and materials used that supplies the yeast. It is best unless the heat can be uniform throughout the rising to set the bowl in water in a fireless cooker. When light add one pint of warm milk, one pint of water and flour to make a thick batter. Now beat well and place to rise again, in a warm place away from a draft. In two hours the bread will be light enough to handle. Now add soda and salt and knead into loaves. It must be handled much softer than ordinary bread. Let rise and bake as usual, using care not to jar the loaves while baking.

Jelly Pudding.—Take two cupfuls of graham crumbs, one cupful of tart jelly or jam, add a bit of sugar if needed and whip until it is dry. Mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

"A Good Old Bread Recipe and Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour" WIN FIRST PRIZE for MRS. R. H. WILKINSON (Blue Ribbon Winner Home-Baked Bread, Edinburg, Ill., County Fair)

940 Mrs. R. H. Wilkinson, Edinburg, Ill.

"At our county fair in Edinburg, Ill., last August I won 1st Prize for home-baked bread in the class open to everybody. I didn't use a celebrated cooking school recipe, but one taught me by my mother. My daughter also won 1st Prize for home baked bread in her class at the same fair—using the same recipe and no other than my favorite Gold Medal Flour! Proof, I say, that to get prize winners every time, use Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour."

TODAY thousands of women have learned how to get perfect results with *all their baking*—"Blue Ribbon" cakes and pastries, bread and biscuits, every time!

New-type Flour Banishes "Luck" in Baking

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that two sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL is "*Kitchen-tested*" before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes in Every Sack
(Changed every 3 months)

Please accept (free of charge) simplified recipes for the world's 12 most famous baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too. All 12 of these simplified "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"
Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Plebeian Misery

It is stylisher to have a slight coryza than a small cold, but not any more fun.—Spokesman Review.

REGISTERED CERTIFIED GRIMM ALFALFA, $17.40 bushel, Sweet Clover $3.00. No quack grass. Canadian thistle, dodder, buckhorn. Seed shipped subject to your inspection. Write for club prices, free samples. Agents wanted. N. D. GRIMM ALFALFA Ass'n., State College Station, Fargo, N. D. Co-operative organization over 500 growers.—Adv.

The universe is full of magical things, patiently waiting for our wits to grow sharper.—Philpotts.

BILIOUS?
Take NATURE'S REMEDY—NR—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too, Better than any mere laxative.
At druggists—only 25c. *Make the test tonight.*
FEEL LIKE A MILLION TAKE
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Remember that all tricks are either knavish or childish.—Johnson

300 Horse Sale Every Week
Fresh Country Horses Well Broken
Buy first hand from the grower. Draft horses for Farm and Commercial purposes hitched and tried to your satisfaction.
Private Sale Thursday—Auction Sale Friday
WISCONSIN HORSE MARKET
Trevor, Wisconsin
56 Mi. N.W. Chicago—45 Mi. S.W. Milwaukee

FOR SALE—HOMEGROWN MEDIUM RED and Mammoth clovers over 99.50% pure; New Victory and Iowar Seed Oats. Write for samples and prices. CENTRAL ILLINOIS FARM SEED CO., Shelbyville, Ill.

INVENTIONS, TRADEMARKS OR COPYRIGHTS are important assets of many successful companies. Book telling of the proceedings for protection and registrations sent on request. FRANK S. APPLEMAN, Attorney at Law 527 Ninth Street N. W., Washington, D. C. Specializing in foreigoing causes.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

$585 f.o.b. TOLEDO, O.

THIS NEW PRICE MAKES THE WHIPPET THE LOWEST PRICED OF ALL 4-DOOR SEDANS

It is Willys-Overland's 1930 contribution to economical transportation, an impressive reduction on a great car with a great future.....

1930 Whippet

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

LOCAL ITEM

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meese were present at a party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hutton north of Auburn. About forty guests were present.

Mrs. Harry Johns, of Delphi, and Mrs. Roy Gross and little daughter of Reynolds, returned home Tuesday after spending several days with their sister, Mrs. Ray Webb. They were accompanied as far as Fort Wayne by Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Is spring here? The sun has been shining for a couple of days; birds are singing; loafers are occupying the benches; roads are being scraped; flowers are sending their blossoms; the grass is looking green; sap is running freely; fish are commencing to bite; and we ask again, is spring here?

Joyce Joan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woodcox, of Fort Wayne, died at the V. H. Stamets sanitarium Monday morning. Burial was made at St. Joe Monday afternoon, with a short service conducted by Rev. Stoll of the Lutheran Church. E. R. Kinsey had charge.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

For Sale: Two horses. Fred Draggoo. Concord, Ind. 8t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long and family, of near New Haven, visited Sunday in the Wm. Miller home.

Reduction of two cents per gallon on gasoline took effect Monday morning, and is due to the general competitive conditions in the petroleum market.

Henry Hathaway, Lee Harding and W. J. Pence, wardens, were in town Tuesday on business pertaining to inspections of fur bearing animals, under captivity.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young visited Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Toledo relatives and on Tuesday Mrs. Young left for a few days visit with her parents in Ohio.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

The Pierceton bank closed voluntarily, this week, due to the defunct Provident Trust Co., of Columbia City being used as a depository. It is said that the depositors will be paid in full. The bank is capitalized at $40,000 and has assets and liabilities of more than $300,000.

Indiana has a gold rush. Five miles east of Anderson, Cecil Bromenberg discovered that the sand on his farm contained gold and after an analysis it revealed a worth of $30 per ton. Now all the inhabitants are rushing there and are about to carry his farm away in baskets, pans, boxes and bags. No doubt there will be a rush from the north.

Mrs. Lela Northrup was very pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening of last week when the members of the Loyal Woman's class of the Lutheran Sunday School from Spencerville came to her home to spend the evening. This being the regular meeting night for the class, the usual routine of business was carried out followed by games and contests. A potluck supper was greatly enjoyed. Those present to enjoy the evening were Mrs. Maude Beams, Mrs. Lucy Beams, Mrs. Claudine Hafner, Mrs. Mettie Furnish, Mrs. Victoria Means, Mrs. Susie Laux, Mrs. Jennie Walter, Mrs. Jessie Summers, Mrs. Lilly Shull, Mrs. Riley Markle and Miss Loretta Funk.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

The Home Bureau will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hulda Reasoner.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brodbeck and family were guests of Mrs. Brodbeck's parents at Wolcottville Sunday.

Wilbur Yeiser received word Tuesday that his aunt, Mrs. Franc Tyler, of near Kendallville, was seriously ill.

Mrs. Ed Leighty and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone at Concord.

For Sale: Wall show case, counter show case, hat standards and electric washer. Mrs. Alice Warner, St. Joe. 8t1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Martindale and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orr of Greenfield, Ind., were in attendance at the Frank Sechler funeral last week.

E. E. Turner, county highway superintendent, was in town Tuesday, and he is driving this end of the county acquainting himself with the roads.

John Crothers has a Chevrolet Coach for driving on his mail route, and Chas. Cochran bought a Pontiac Coupe, through the Furnish Sales, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and two sons, Paul and Ned of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hettinger and Mrs. Shepler of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Jennie Wilmingson of Angola, were Sunday callers at the C. H. Sailer home.

Mr. Bogardus, who has been acting as pumper at the B. & O. water stalk east of town, left Monday for an indefinite stay with his sister in New York City, as he is not well. Sam Armstrong is supplying as pumper, during his absence. Mr. Bogardus made his home with Will Hamilton's.

The Men's Bible class of the Church of Christ met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wodcox Friday evening. There were eleven present and all enjoyed a good time. Many valuable suggestions were made and discussed. The male quartet sang two numbers and Mrs. Woodcox gave a reading.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the sale notice of M. E. Storer, who now lives on the Erick farm, south of town. The sale will be held the 25th and everything is selling as Ed is leaving the farm and will move into the Mrs. Alice Warner property, which he purchased last Friday.

As a result of stubbing his toe on the John Koch crossing, Isaac Meese fell Monday afternoon, and hurt his right knee and jammed his shoulders. No one witnessed his fall, but Mr. Meese said he was dazed so he did not know which way to go home for some time. He is quite feeble and hardly able to guard himself against the unexpected.

There's no need of inquiring where the Ford Sales room is now, because Saturday a new electric sign was put up that tells the story. While not so large, yet of sufficient size to reveal the identity of the place. Mr. Hanna is to be congratulated upon the forward step taken in putting the garage to the front and his business is indeed gratifying.

Warsaw girls under 18 who wish to smoke will find it difficult in the future. Local police warned all tobacco merchants not to sell cigarets to young girls. The action followed complaints that nearly fifty girls have made a habit of lighting cigarets after leaving the high school. In many cases, according to the reports, boys and girls have been seen smoking in automobiles just off the school property.

Sale cards are being printed for Mrs. Alice Warner, for March 1st. Last week she sold her property to Ed Storer, who will move from the Erick farm after his sale, on February 25th. As long as the editor can remember Mrs. Warner has been a resident of St. Joe and we are sorry to have an old standby of St. Joe leave. Mr. and Mrs. Langley, who have been taking care of Mrs. Warner in her declining years, will also sever their connections with our little town, which is also regrettable. Their only idea in making the change is to be where they can have more of the conveniences due one in their latter years, and thus save the drudgery of carrying fuel and water, as Mr. Langley is away from home a great part of the time. Nevertheless, we will say again that we are sorry to have them leave their old home.

Mrs. C. A. Woodcox spent the past few days at Fort Wayne at the bedside of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Byron Woodcox.

Chas. Woodcox ruptured himself while working at the Auburn Tuesday, and it was reported that he underwent an operation on Wednesday.

Chas. Cochran left last Friday, expecting to go to Chicago and Elgin. Mrs. Cochran has charge of the restaurant. Vern Coburn is carrying the mail.

Quantities of Amber Found in Baltic Basin

Amber has been mined for hundreds of years in the so-called blue earth of the Baltic basin. It is classified as a fossil resin and geologists believe that several species of pines have had a part in the formation of the amber of the Baltic basin.

Pieces of amber are torn from the sea floor and cast up by the waves. They are collected at ebb tide by searchers who sometimes wade into the sea and with nets attached to long poles drag to the beach the seaweed containing entangled masses of amber. Dredges have also been used.

Lithuanian raw amber is the property of the government. Each finder has to deliver the pieces to administrators of the state's central depots of amber. Failure to do so leads to a charge of embezzlement.

Amber has found its greatest use in the fashioning of ornaments. Artisans who makes necklaces, bracelets and brooches turn the amber on a lathe and polish it with whitening and water, or with stone and oil, the final luster being imparted by friction with flannel.—New York Times.

When Armies Meet in Battle on Chessboard

The principles of chess are based on the struggle of every-day life. It is a battle between two armies of equal strength, fought on a field of 64 squares. Victory usually perches on the more proficient of the two generals in command. In a technical sense, the capture of the opposing king is not permitted, yet when the capture is inevitable, the game is ended. This fact seems to escape the recognition of many players, who direct their entire energies to the capture of pieces or pawns, when consistent play would indicate an easy road to victory through the medium of a checkmate. The temptation to proceed with the attack before all the pawns are in the field is a great one, but such premature attacks are usually abortive and frequently result in disaster. Chess literature abounds in examples of games in which disaster and defeat were a direct consequence of the failure to develop properly one or another of the pieces.—Exchange.

Blowing Hot and Cold

Doctor Slosson says that heat is measured as time is measured, only by its loss. When you blow through nearly closed lips the breath is expelled so rapidly that passing over the hand it cools it by evaporating the perspiration from the skin, whereas when you breathe upon it more gently from the open mouth the hand is surrounded by the warm air, and hence feels hot. If a thermometer were used instead of the hand, you would find that the effect in the two cases is the same, or often the reverse, because the thermometer has no moist skin and registers the actual temperature instead of merely changes of temperature.

NOTIC OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, administrator of the Will Annexed of the estate of Catherine Richard, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 15th day of March, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale, all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to wit:

Lots numbered twenty-eight (28) and thirty-three (33) in the town of Vienna, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Lot number forty-two (42) in J. B. Frothingham's Third Addition to the Town of Waterloo, DeKalb County, Indiana.

A part of the north half (½) of the South-west Quarter (¼) of Section Five (5,) Township thirty-three (33) north, Range fifteen (15) east, described as follows: Commencing at the north-east corner of said west Quarter (¼,) running thence south 80 rods, thense west 62 rods, thence north 80 rods, thence east 62 rods to the plac eof beginning, containing 31 acres of land.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the court for not less than the appraised value and upon the following terms:

At least one third of the purchase money cash, the balance in two equal installments, payable in six months and twelve months from date of sale, evidenced by note of the purchaser and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

HARRY T. SMITH,
Administrator.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 7t3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, Glenn Potter, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Lancaster Morr has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Jane Farey, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Lancester Morr having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 31st day of January, 1930.

GLENN POTTER,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 6t3

Something New

Permanent waving with new radio type machine

No heavy heaters
No pads
No burning
No pain
Less time

A Wave for all structures of Hair
Results guaranteed

Mrs. C. R. Han

Parrot Beauty Shop - Phone 111
BUTLER, IND.

We Serve the Rural Districts

WE ARE PREPARED TO GIVE THE SAME SERVICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE RURAL DISTRICTS AS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OR TOWNS. A CALL PUTS ALL OUR FACILITIES AT THE SERVICE OF ANYONE WITHIN A WIDE RADIUS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

—OUR NEW—
PRICES

Men's Suits Clean-Pressed	$1.00
Overcoats	$1.00
Ladies' Plain Coats	$1.00
Ladies' Fur Trim Coats	$1.25 up
Dresses, Plain	$1.00 up

Economy Cleaning Co.
AUBURN, INDIANA
J. C. HULL St. Joe Agents. L. B. MEEK

First in War,
First in Peace,
First in the Hearts of His Countrymen!

Washington Was FIRST

WE TOO STRIVE
FOR SUPREMACY

First in war and first in peace—first in the hearts of his countrymen—that is what has been spoken of GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Those of us who have studied the career of the great General and President know how well he merited this reputation.

Just as Washington was FIRST in everything he undertook, we too are striving in our own way to be FIRST in this community in the service we render.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service

Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.

PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

FEBRUARY

L917

0273

SPENCERVILLE

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy Beams.

Mrs. Katie Otto and Mrs. Emila Gloyd were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bowser who is slowly improving.

A valentine party was held on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ethlyn Baker by the members of the Epworth League.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner entertained the officers and committees of the O. E. S. at a valentine dinner party on Wednesday.

Open school was held on Monday afternoon and evening in honor of the new school building and also to give the parents and friends a chance to view the work of the students.

Mrs. Ellen Hart very pleasantly entertained the members of the Young Ladies Social Club at her home in Hicksville on Friday evening. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Ada Whitacre, Miss Bina Zimmerman, Mrs. Cleo Reed and Mrs. William Lake.

Mrs. Minta Rhodes will entertain the Cheerful Workers class at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Howard Baughman is a patient at the Peru Hospital. He underwent an operation on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgartner had as their guests on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker of Van Wert, Ohio.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mandy Rhoades. The ladies tied comforts.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemrick, of Fort Wayne, gave a pantry shower at their home on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Janice Bowser, who is the bride of a month of Gale Bowser. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and Mrs. Jane Butler.

Mrs. Princess Rectewall, Mrs. Mabel Erick, Mrs. Zelpha Steward, Mrs. Josie Baltz, Mrs. Jennie Walter, Mrs. Winifred Shook, Mrs. Audra Wade, all of this place and Mrs. Belle Barney of Hicksville, all Past Matrons of the Eastern Star lodge, attended the six o'clock dinner at Waterloo Friday evening.

J. W. Barnette, of Fort Wayne, has taken over the management of the Lincoln Sales & Service at Spencerville for F. W. Silberg beginning with last week. Mr. Barnette is a thorough garage man and automobile salesman, having lived in Fort Wayne for the past fifteen years and worked at this same business. He is indeed a pleasant gentleman and Spencerville patrons of this place of business will welcome Mr. Barnette to the community. David Baughman and Carl Tustison are taking care of the mechanical end of the business.

CONCORD

Some around here are getting chicks hatched already.

Miss Cleota Morr is back in school again after being out on account of sickness.

Mrs. John Fetters went home Sunday with her sister, Rosa, who came for her. She will remain for a week or so.

Roy Keller went back to Angola to load his logs which he has been hauling for the last two weeks for Mr. Hostler.

Mrs. Dell Draggoo and Jay Rickett were called to Anderson to see their sister, Mrs. Isa Shearer, who is suffering from cancer.

Harry Wasson came Sunday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Vince Steeman called in the same home.

The most of Concord Sunday School turned out Friday night and called on Mr. and Mrs. Kiser. They had a pot luck supper which was enjoyed by all. They had a fine time. The old people enjoyed it too.

Charley Murphy's brother from Garrett was down last week and spent a few days doing some remodeling in the Murphy home by cutting an arch way between their dining room and living room. The improvement is quite noticeable.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE MAKING AN APPEARANCE

With the time for filing for office near at hand, DeKalb county party leaders are beginning to size up the situation with a view of filing their tickets for the primary May 6.

Heading the list of prospective democratic candidates is J. I. Farley of Auburn, and Harvey W. Morley of Angola, for congress. Mr. Farley is a former president of the Auburn Automobile Co., and Mr. Morley is editor of the Angola Herald. Both are well known throughout the district.

Other democrats whose names are suggested for various offices include the following:

For prosecuting attorney, Richard W. Sharpless of Auburn, the incumbent.

For state representative, Larry Brandon, at present trustee of Union township.

For auditor, Frank Lyons, now trustee of Wilmington township.

For sheriff, Art Zimmerman and Guy Fitzsimmons, both of Auburn. The former is now deputy sheriff.

For county assessor, Art McNamara of Jackson township.

For surveyor, Philip Holman and Calvin Kain of Auburn.

For comissioner southwest. Franklin M. Teeters of Keyser township.

For commissioner north, Samuel F. Morr, Smithfield township.

For treasurer, Claude Fitch, now trustee of Butler township, and Mrs. Mabel Cramar of Garrett.

For recorder, Miss Edna Corbin of Smithfield township.

A coroner, seven county councilmen, township trustees, assessors and members of the advisory boards also are to be elected.

Republicans Mentioned

The republicans also have a number of prospective candidates. These include David Hogg of Fort Wayne, for re-election to congress. It is not expected that Mr. Hogg will have any opposition in the primary.

Other republicans mentioned for various offices are the following:

For prosecuting attorney, Howard Grimm of Auburn.

For state repesentative, George Scattergood of Richland township, the incumbent.

For surveyor, Charles T. Miser, the incumbent.

For assessor, Charles E. Miser of Waterloo, the incumbent, and Chas. A. Dohner of Troy township, who has served as a member of the board of review a number of years.

For coroner, John R. Clark of Auburn, the incumbent.

For commissioner north, Charles G. Potter of Franklin township, the incumbent.

For commissioner southwest, John Noel of Butler township.

For recorder, Mrs. Fern Morr, present deputy county treasurer.

Facts for FARM FOLKS

CARING FOR BROOD SOWS

(By Dr. John M. Evvard)

In order to secure strong, healthy, outstanding offspring at birth and further to promote the strength of the sow so that she may go thru the farrowing season with a minimum of danger it is highly essential that she be fed a suitable ration during the period that the young are being carried or amely the pregnancy period.

We have had some very remarkable results in the feeding of properly balanced rations to sows during the pregnancy period and we have found a vast difference in the weight, size, dimensional measurements, strength, hair coat and general muscling of the pigs produced. By feeding a good ration during the pregnancy and prepregnancy periods we have also succeeded in increasing the number of young that are farrowed.

One year we fed corn alone to a bunch of young gilts and the pigs weighed approximately 1.7 pounds on the average whereas when we fed a good supplemental, protein, vitamin and mineral feed in addition to the corn, the pigs were much heavier, weighing over two pounds and in some cases the average ran up around two and one-half pounds and there were more pigs per sow. Furthermore, we had less difficulty with the sows farrowing when the ration was good than when the ration was poor and naturally we lost less sows in the birth performance. A good ration makes the sows stronger and gives them greater vitality so that when the farrowing time comes, even tho the pigs are larger, they can have them with greater ease.

And then, too, there is another good point about the feeding of a good ration during the pregnancy period and that is that the sows come to their milk sooner than if an unbalanced poor ration is fed. It is just as important that the sows give a sufficiency of milk which is available at the time the pigs are born as it is to have that produce strong healthy pigs fortunately the particular rations hat produce strong healthy pigs are invariably those which also are of the character that produce likewise an abundance of milk.

If one is feeding a lone supplement to his brood sows along with his corn and minerals, then skimmilk, buttermilk, meat meal tankage and fish meal are outstanding favorites. But we have found in our experience that a well blended vitamin and mineral supplement gives better results than does straight tankage feeding. To depend upon linseed oilmeal or soybean oilmeal as the lone supplement to corn or other basal farm feeds, with the pregnant sows, particularly in the winter season is bad practice because the sows do not have enough nutriments available for the litters in their wombs.

Do not forget to give pregnant sows plenty of sunshine and exercise on suitable warm days. When the weather is cold and frigid, however, it is poor policy to force them to take undue exercise because they lose more than they gain by the process. In other words, they chill so as to produce more disadvantage than gain advantage from the sunshine and exercise.

The Advisory Brigade

Did you ever notice that it is the men and the women who have not made monumental successes—in fact, those who have been practical failures—that are always the freest in telling business people just how they should run their businesses? Most people who succeed have to stick to and look after their own businesses very closely, hence have no time to spare to attend to the affairs of other people.—New Albany Tribune.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Revival services each evening this week at 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Service 10:30.
Woman's Missionary Society meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bowman.
Owing to the funeral the time of meeting has been changed to 1:15.

SPENCERVILLE
Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:00.
Evening Service 7:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
No preaching next Sunday.

The Next WORST Thing

A SITUATION in which totally un-insured property is destroyed by fire is the worst imaginable.
And the next worst is the destruction by fire of property on which there was inadequate insurance.
In the second instance, the owner went to the trouble of taking out a policy, and yet he is a loser—simply because he didn't bother to appraise his possessions carefully, or to re-appraise them when their value increased.
We can help you to insure adequately.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at her residence located 1½ miles north of Leo, about 60 rods north of the Chas. Stevic farm, off the Spencerville–Leo road, and 1 mile west of Hurshtown, on

Saturday, February 22, 1930

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock, the following:

2 HEAD OF CATTLE:—One Roan Cow due to freshen April 27; Roan Heifer bred in November.

10 HEAD OF HOGS:—Duroc Sow due to farrow March 25; 9 shoats weighing about 80 pounds each.
7 Head of Breeding Ewes. **50 Head of Chickens.**

HAY AND GRAIN:—About 20 tons of hay; about 100 bu. of corn; About 75 bushels of oats.

1923 Ford Coupe, in good running condition; Single buggy; One-horse wagon One 1½ horse gasoline engine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:—Dresser; Cupbroad; Oak dining table and 6 chairs; Kitchen table; Bed davenport; Renown kitchen range; 3-burner Perfection oil range; Heating stove; 2 stands; Leather couch; Kitchen cabinet; "Sure Hatch" incubator, 120 egg; 5-yds. Congoleum; 6-yds. linoleum; Dishes, Jars; "Woman's Favorite" power washing machine; U. S. Cream separator, 2 rocking chairs, 100-gal. pure cider vinegar, etc.

TERMS:—6 months with 7% interest from date. 3% discount for cash.

Mrs. Jonas Sauder, Owner.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. Jerry Klopfenstein, Clerk.

The undersigned will sell at his residence located, 1 mile south of St. Joe, 1 mile north-east of Spencerville and 8 miles west of Hicksville, on the Erick farm, on

Tuesday, February 25, 1930

Commencing at 10:30 o'clock

7 HEAD OF HORSES:—Black Percheon mare, 3-yrs. old; Bay Belgian Gelding, 3-yrs. old. This pair when developed should weigh 1500 lbs. each. Brown Mare 7-yrs. old weight 1450; Brown Mare 12-yrs. old weight 1450; Black Mare 12-yrs. old weight 1400; Bay Horse 16-yrs. old weight 1350; Black Percheon Colt, 1-yr. old.

6 HEAD OF CATTLE:—Black Jersey Cow 4-yrs .old, calf by side; Yellow Jersey Cow 4-yrs. old due to freshen March 6; Red Durham Cow 3-yrs. old fresh by day of sale; Jersey-Guernsey Heifer due to freshen March 20; 2 yealing heifers.

9 HEAD OF HOGS:—1 Big Type Poland Sow to farrow in April; 8 Shoats weighing 60 lbs. each.

13 Head of Breeding Ewes and 1 Buck.

Hay in mow—Mixed. 250 bu. solid corn; Oats in bin.

FARM IMPLEMENTS:—McCormick binder, McCormick mower, International hay loader, Side delivery rake, Manure spreader, P. & O. 4-horse gang plow 14-inch bottoms, Oliver tractor plow 18-inch bottom. 2 Bryan walking plows, 2 Riding corn cultivators, Gale corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 80 rods check wire, Grain and fertilizer drill, Turnbull wagon 3¼ skein, Light wagon, Steel roller, 16-foot hay rack, Hog rack, Spring tooth drag, 2 sets double work harness, DeLaval cream separator No. 12, 50-gallon vinegar barrel, 20-gal. stone jar, Cycle grinder, Hand grass seeder, Wood heating stove, Foster kitchen range, Jewel hard coal burner, and other articles not mentioned.

Warm lunch served by Ladies Aid of Christian Church.

Terms:—9 months with 7% interest from date.
4 Per Cent Discount for CASH.

M. E. STORER, Prop.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. C. G. Rectenwall, Clerk

Wanted!

TO BUY
Your Hard Maple
Ash and good
Oak Timber

PHONE CALL WILL BRING US TO YOU

We have EVERYTHING in the HARD WOOD LINE for that BARN JOB. Come and see our mill and get our estimates for your building.

S.B. Woods & Sons Co
GRABILL

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING
Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

Purdue says:
Early Chicks Start EASIEST

Beginning March 3rd. we will have the White Wyandottes, White and Barred Rocks at 14 cents each and Souder's Strain White Leghorn's at 12 cents each.

CUSTOM HATCHING AT 4 CENTS PER EGG

Free Service and Culling to Customers Throughout The Year

GOLDSMITH HATCHERY
Spencerville, Ind.
Next Door to Postoffice

Drain Tile

Complete stock of all the regular sizes and if you are contemplating on doing some ditching this spring, now is a good time to get them on the ground.

We furnish all large sizes on Short Notice

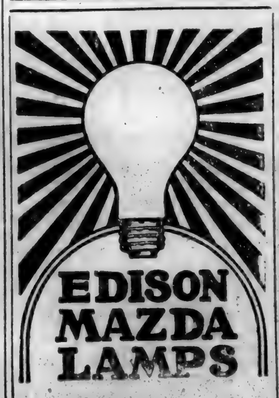
Klopfenstein Tile Co
GRABILL, IND.

Phone, Leo 304.
Residence 46-15

FREE Trial

Other Models from $67.00 to $265.00.
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.



EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
At the
News Office

FEBRUARY

1917

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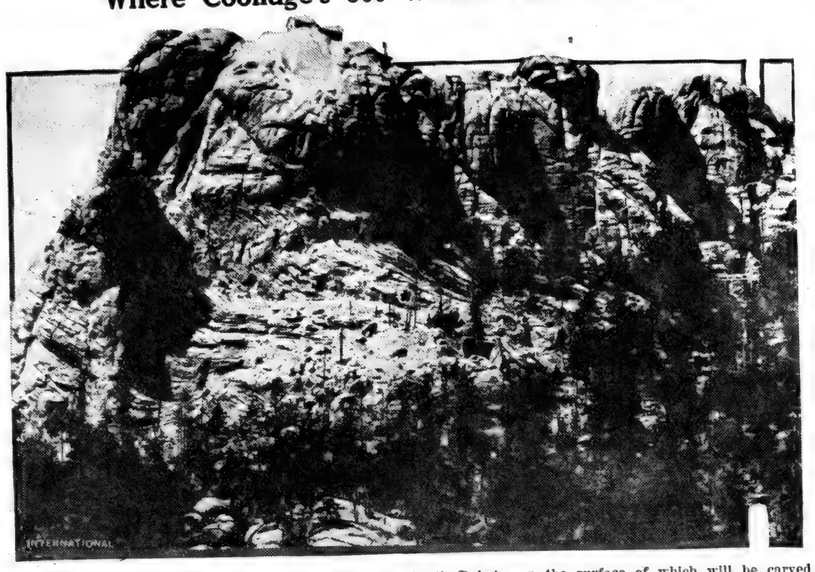
Where Coolidge's 500 Words Will Be Carved



This is Rushmore mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota, on the surface of which will be carved the 500-word history of the United States which Calvin Coolidge is writing. The mountain is being made into a national memorial bearing colossal heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt designed by Gutzon Borglum.

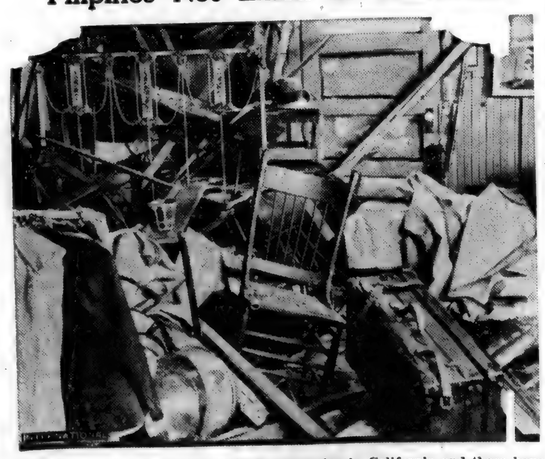
Destroyers on the Way From San Diego to New York

A destroyer division of the battle fleet leaving San Diego harbor for a cruise to New York.

Original Red Cross Flag Presented

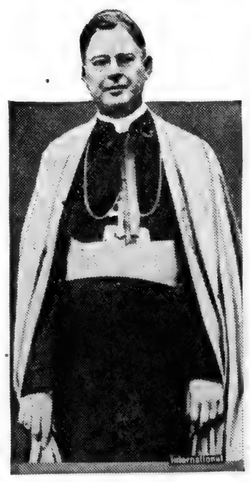
What is believed to be the original Red Cross flag, made by Clara Barton, founder of the society, in 1882, being presented to Chairman John Barton Payne at national headquarters in Washington by officers of the D. A. R., who had received it from Mrs. John P. Mosher of Rochester, N. Y.

Filipinos Not Liked in California



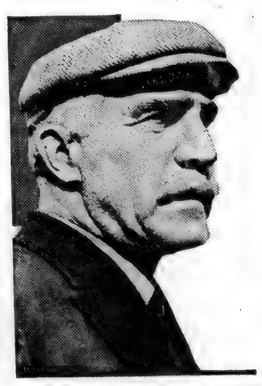
Filipinos seem to be increasingly unpopular in California and there have been several demonstrations against them. In Stockton the Filipino club was wrecked by a bomb, the photograph showing part of the results of the explosion.

NEW ARCHBISHOP



Rt. Rev. Francis J. L. Beckman of Lincoln, Neb., whom Pope Pius has honored by making him archbishop of Dubuque, Iowa.

CHORE MAN BARONET



John Harry Lee Fagge, fifty-eight-year-old chore man of Pepperell, Mass., whose position in life was vastly changed when news came to him of the death of his brother, Sir John Charles Fagge, in England recently. He is now Baronet Fagge.

Unappreciated Artists

Many Italian pictures which today are priceless were painted for trifling sums. Titian was compelled to paint portraits of the doges of Venice for five crowns apiece! Raphael painted some of his best pictures for very little, and his fine cartoons were at one time cast aside as lumber!

Walter Byron

Walter Byron, film star, was born in Leicester, England. His family have been actors for two centuries. Walter made his first stage appearance at the age of four, in "East Lynne." He served in the World war, following which he joined a musical show, and in 1926 received his first film offer. He will be remembered as being promient in the pictures "The Awakening" and "Queen Kelly."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE SPLIT ATOM

WONDERFUL have been the discoveries of scientific laboratories. Perhaps the last effort in this direction to startle the world is the attempt to split the atom. For many years we thought the atom was the smallest particle of matter. We know today that the atom is made up of much smaller particles called electrons. A celebrated scientist writes: "What may shake the world is what they are doing to the atom. They have split the atom of hydrogen and we have discovered what we thought was fundamental is something else again." If materials such as coal, sugar, wood and gold, etc., are made of electrons definitely arranged together, by an artificial arrangement of these electrons, unimaginable results may be obtained.

L. A. Barrett.

In that fascinating drama "Wings over Europe," Robert Nichols, co-author with Maurice Browne, pictures "The remarkable situation in which civilization has been placed by the amazing advance of science." If the forces inherent in the atom can be released and used for other purposes what would happen to our civilization? Not only could the basic metals be turned into gold and thus cause the destruction of the unit of value in the financial world, but the physical necessities of life could be so altered as to reverse the progress of civilization a thousand years, if not wholly destroy it.

While danger from the split atom is remote at present, it is very interesting to note that thus far not the scientist, but the idealist, the poet, the dramatist is raising the question, "what will happen to the moral order of the universe?"

If scientific discoveries are used for humanitarian purposes and not for private or commercial aggrandizement all may be well; but to leave to science alone the ultimate balance of power in this cosmic universe may be a very dangerous experiment. The employment of radioactivity in the cure of disease is a humanitarian use of the discovered radium. The discovery of the Hertzian waves gave us our wireless telegraphy and radio. Discoveries in scientific laboratories have largely been used in ministry to human need and comfort.

The possibility of the split atom creates another field of tremendous possibilities. Will the results be used for humanitarian ends? We believe they will.

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SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

He who hurts his health flirts with trouble.

Bad temper is often a vice in people otherwise virtuous.

Evil-speaking can be done only by the evil-minded.

It is better not to have lived than to live and love not.

It is a safe bet that spenders will rarely become lenders.

It takes more than a wedding-ring, and a license now-a-days to make a successful wedding.

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Community Building

Trained Minds Needed for City Government

"The same rate of progress in municipal administration during the next twenty years as has occurred during the past 20," says a report of the Kansas City Public Service institute, "will make the government of cities generally outstanding examples of successful, economical and efficient government." The stigma that once attached to democracy because of the mismanagement of city affairs seems about to be removed.

Recently attention has been called to the truth that the big business of big cities needs the same sort of big-minded, far-sighted management as insures the success of big private enterprises. There is need for research, for study by trained minds, for the services of men capable of meeting and dealing with big administrative problems.

The probability of getting this kind of public service is lessened in proportion as changes in the personnel of government are frequent and the choice of a multitude of public servants depends upon the haphazard methods of political nomination and election.

There is the central fact. Constant changes in the government make a mess. Continuity of policy must be secured to reach the desirable results. —Kansas City Times.

Home Ownership First on Road to Prosperity

Home ownership as the best road to the prosperity of the individual and the country was the keynote of a conference of representative retail lumber dealers from various sections of the United States, held at Chicago.

Organization of a council whose object will be to help home builders build better and more livable homes was the outcome of the gathering. The lumbermen met primarily to discuss many of their merchandising problems, but the home ownership theme was injected into the conference by Fred Ludwig of Reading, Pa.

"The soundest thing in America today is absolute home ownership," said Mr. Ludwig. "It is the keynote to the real prosperity of the individual. People should own a home before they own an automobile or a radio.

"A man who owns a home is a better citizen and a better influence for the community in which he lives."

Artistic Idea Grows

In some countries, where general surroundings are artistic, it seems to have become a natural habit to follow prevalent good examples. Perhaps we can look forward to this in America, and when once a sufficient amount of good precedence has been established, the habit of doing good things will grow.

Architectural design is applicable to all classes of building, the smallest as well as the largest, notwithstanding the general opinion of the past that such thought is applicable only to expensive construction. When we arrive at a proper appreciation of the artistic roadside, the architectural treatment of roadside structures will logically follow.

Proper Motor Ways

The modern need is for systems of motor ways which are unobstructed and straight and wide enough to accommodate slower moving commercial vehicles, into which traffic can come from the side roads, and then flow freely and rapidly to its destination. Modern motor traffic no more belongs on the main street of a village than the New York Central tracks belong on the main street of Syracuse. Until we realize this, and begin to plan largely for the future, we will go on destroying values it has taken us two centuries to build up, and we will get very little but increasing traffic problems by way of compensation.—Exchange.

Plan to Beautify Prairie

Evergreens, distributed by the state forest extension service and planted by the farmers of Custer county, Neb., are to transform the barren prairies of this section into beauty spots in the spring of 1930.

The first county in Nebraska to perfect a definite program for tree planting and beautification, Custer will have the aid of the federal forest service, as well as the state forestry department, in reaching its goal.—Exchange.

Modernization Pays

Homes of beauty and comfort are easily acquired. The price for a pleasant place to live is low. The dollars and cents standpoint averages $2,000. Scattered over a term of years the monthly cost of modernizing the dwelling is decidedly less than the outlay in cash that goes with living in antiquated houses.

Wear on Roadways

Experience has shown that fine crushed rock and gravel roads are worn down at the rate of an inch a year by traffic of 500 vehicles a day.

Keeping Ahead

Every town ought to keep three or four blueprints ahead of its achievements.

Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat — almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub *once an hour for five hours* . . . what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Judge not that ye be not judged.

A FAMILY DOCTOR'S LAXATIVE IS BEST

Your health is too important! You cannot afford to experiment with your delicate bowels when coated tongue, bad breath, headache, gas, nausea, feverishness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc., warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people, but more particularly to children. That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is prepared today under strict laboratory supervision from fresh laxative herbs and other pure ingredients, and exactly according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's judgment in the selection of their laxative. For Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in bottles ready for use, sold in all drugstores, is now the largest selling laxative in the world!

Mother of Four Babies

"Although I am only 22 years old, I have four babies to care for. Before my first baby was born my mother urged me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was so terribly weak. I had to lie down four or five times a day. After three bottles I could feel a great improvement. I still take the Vegetable Compound whenever I need it for it gives me strength to be a good mother to my family."—Mrs. *Vern L. Dennings, 310 Johnson Street, Saginaw, Michigan.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

FEBRUARY

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GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright, by Bobbs Merrill Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—15—

But the sparkle had gone from their merry plans, and it was a relief when Eddy started the motor for the ride back to town.

"Won't you come along, Alex?" invited Ginger pointedly. "We can take one more."

"Oh, no, thanks. Miriam promised to take me in herself along about midnight. My doctor prescribed more Pay Dirt for me."

At the end of the driveway, they looked back. Miriam sat on the high gate, Alexander Murdock steadying her with one hand, while he swung the gate beneath her with the other. Their father smiling, waved farewell.

"Poor father," mourned Ginger. "What would you call it but preacher's luck, to lose his eyes just when there's the most to see?"

A dull supper at the parsonage, followed by the usual evening service at the church.

Tub Andrews hurried up to them after the service, offering himself as an escort home—a mere formality for those few safe intervening feet.

"I don't think we ought to," objected Marjory. "You see, the minister is staying with us—and I think we ought—I don't think it would look well for us to go off and leave him—"

"Ginger can take him," suggested Tub generously. "She can give him pointers on running a church—Ginger can give pointers on running anything."

"But Ginger is so young," stammered Marjory. "I feel that I am rather the head of the house now, and—"

Hiram Buckworth himself appeared at that moment. "Girls, if you will excuse me," he said gravely, "I will walk over with Mr. Westbury. We are discussing some church business."

"Hurray for Jop," chimed Tub, "that suits me to a T. We've got some church business of our own to talk about."

Hiram hesitated a moment, biting his lip as though he felt annoyance, but nodded at last, and went away, not without reluctance. And Marjory yielded her smiles to Tub Andrews, clinging meanwhile to Ginger to ensure her accompaniment, as they walked slowly homeward. On the familiar old veranda, Tub started at once, cheerfully, in the direction of the hammock.

"You can't stay tonight, Tub," said Marjory, with a smile warm enough to soften her dismissal. "I have to send you right straight home. I have been under the weather for a day or two, and Miss Jenkins didn't want me to go to church at all. She has ordered me to bed."

Tub, complaining tcudly, submitted perforce to this ejection, and sauntered away, whistling lugubriously.

Marjory still clung to her sister's hand.

"Ginger, wait a minute. Sh! Don't let him hear you. Let's sit in the hammock a while."

They sat down, huddled together, and waited in silence until the sound of Tub's footsteps, and Tub's whistling, subsided into the darkness. "Ginger, I want to ask you something. Will you just sit here with me, and talk until—Mr. Buckworth comes home? And Ginger, if he comes over, and sits down—he always does, you know—would you mind—would you just as lief— You wouldn't mind, would you—"

"Go to bed, you mean?"

"Well, you see, Ginger, I want to ask him about something."

"I see. I'm to talk my head off until he gets here, and then I'm to go to bed."

Marjory squeezed her arm about her sister's waist.

"You see— Well, you see, Ginger, it is like this. You remember that night when you crept downstairs—how long ago it seems!—and he had his arm around me. Well, Ginger, I didn't care a bit because you saw it. It didn't make any difference to me. But I think it embarrassed him, or made him angry, or something, for he hasn't so much as looked at me since."

"I see," said Ginger dully.

"I want to tell him that you—you didn't think a thing of it—a little thing like that. I think maybe he thinks I feel bad about it."

"You don't, do you?"

"No." Marjory's voice sank to a whisper. "Not a bit. I like him."

So the two girls sat, and waited, and presently from the church, they heard the two men, coming slowly, talking as they walked. Marjory clung to Ginger's hand, and held her breath. At the end of the flagstone path they stood for a while before they said good night and parted.

"Y-you talk," whispered Marjory.

Ginger talked. "I think it's such a silly name for a farm," said Ginger. "Just like Eddy Jackson. Who else would do such a dumb thing? Pay Dirt. Everybody knows a farm is nothing but dirt, and if it didn't pay, nobody would farm it. Oh, hello, Mr. Buckworth. Home so soon? It's lovely tonight. Won't you come and talk to us?"

"Not tonight, thanks, I am tired. Pleasant dreams." And he passed inside.

The girls sat very still for a moment. They heard him say good night to Miss Jenkins, and go up the stairs. Marjory's tense arm about Ginger's waist relaxed suddenly. Her quivering breath was more a sob than a sigh. Her shoulders rose convulsively.

"You—can go now. Thanks, Ginger. I'll sit here a minute, and listen to the night."

Ginger went in without a word. She was a stricken soul. She climbed to the studio, and counted her store of dimes. She looked at her complicated page of multiplication and addition. She sat for a long time, figuring, thinking.

Obviously, Marjory and the richness of a wealthy husband were to be denied them as succor. Marjory was forever lost to her plans for the future. All the years of washing dishes for the sake of Marjory's hands had been in vain. All her dreams of a romantic figure breezing mysteriously into their commonplace circle were dissipated into thin air.

"Ginger, What Do You Mean? Is Marjory Engaged, or Isn't She?"

Ginger was practical enough to admit defeat when she met it, and Marjory was her Waterloo. Marjory, beautiful peach-bloom Marjory would marry a minister, and her future would be that of catering to a Methodist church, and a parsonage minimum of three.

In that hour, Ginger Ella rose to great heights of renunciation. She relinquished all her dreams of fortune, of fame, of social supremacy for her beautiful sister. She would be satisfied to see her merely happy. She smiled. She went down the wabbly ladder without a moment's pause, for her decision was made. She knocked at the door of her father's room, now occupied by Hiram Buckworth.

Silence prevailed within. Ginger knocked again.

"Who is it, please? Just a minute."

He opened the door with one hand as he struggled into his coat with the other. Ginger, all uninvited, stepped inside, and closed the door behind her.

"Mr. Buckworth," she began gently.

"I was just going to bed," he interrupted rudely.

"You misunderstood what I told you," she persisted patiently. "I didn't say Marjory was engaged—exactly—"

"No. You merely said it was understood."

"But I didn't mean a man. I meant money."

"Money?" He was entirely puzzled.

"Yes. You see, we have always been so very hard up. Father did not go to seminary as you did—he didn't even go to college. He only gets about as much money now after all these years as you will get at the very start. And it takes so much for his eyes, and the furniture is simply falling to pieces, and you can see yourself we haven't any clothes."

"Yes, I know, Ginger," he said not without sympathy. "But what has that to do with—her?"

"She is so beautiful. So we naturally decided that she had better marry a millionaire. You must admit she's got the looks for it."

"Ginger, what do you mean? Is Marjory engaged, or isn't she?"

"Not engaged—not exactly. But it was all understood—we talked it over and we all agreed—we girls did, that is, father just laughed at us—that Margie should marry money, lots of money, millions—"

"And she's not engaged to that—fat young Andrews—or anybody else—"

"Certainly not. There's no man mixed up in it at all. Just money."

If looks could slay, the career of Ellen Tolliver would have ended at that moment.

"Why, you little devil!" he ejaculated irreverently, and flung her roughly out of his way.

"She's still in the hammock," called Ginger meekly.

Then she went immediately to bed. She wept for a while, softly, for it is natural that youth should abandon its dreams and its expectations of great riches with reluctance. But in the end she smiled, and stiffened her slim little shoulders beneath the white sheets. Very well, then. Plainly the future of the entire household devolved upon her, and her alone.

"Selah," she whispered into the darkness.

CHAPTER IX

A great peace, a sort of subdued grandeur, descended upon the turbulent spirit of Ginger Ella, for she had schooled herself to accept life as it is, and mold it to her own pattern as opportunity came. That the opportunity would never come now, as concerned Marjory, she was well aware, but without resentment. After all, perhaps one had no right to attempt to mold human lives, free souls, like herself. As for Miriam and the grocery clerk, she yet had hopes Alexander Murdock was leaving on this very day, and Ginger did not for a moment believe that the sensible twin was so deeply interested as to disqualify her for interest in more intriguing figures—granted the appearance of such figures.

Get her away—that was the best method. Ginger was adjusting herself to a new impression of the sensible twin. So still she had always seemed, so subtly impenetrable, that in contrast with Marjory's radiance she had appeared more of a liability than anything else. But there was something strange about Miriam. Ginger did not understand it. She remembered how Tub Andrews, even in the gorgeous presence of Marjory arrayed for the beauty pageant, had succumbed to Miriam's stillness. She remembered how Alexander Murdock, a mere grocer, of course, but still no doubt possessive of the usual male inclinations, had passed over Marjory with a passing cordiality, to plant himself immovably at the un-dancing feet of Miriam. Strange about her! Strange about everything, Ginger thought.

"The world," she concluded largely, "it all gone beebee jeebee. The grocers grovel to brains, and the preachers pick beauty. It's all wrong."

But perhaps when the twins found themselves away from the confining familiarities of Red Thrush, away among strangers, at the normal school—with clothes that became girls of their profession, and their looks—clothes paid for from contributions to the home for the blind— But another annoying thought arose to disturb the even tenor of her plans.

At the normal school they would meet only teachers—primary teachers, teachers of geography, teachers of Latin, English and algebra. Ginger sighed. It was unfortunate, but it was the best they could manage this year—what with the operation, and the retirement on pension. Besides, if an embryonic teacher could supplant the can grocer in Miriam's heart, no doubt a little later on, the new conqueror could also be conquered by, say, an embryonic financier. She must hope for the best. As for Marjory—Marjory, whose beauty, and whose married fortune were now forever denied them, why should they, from their limited funds provide the money to send Marjory to normal to study to be a teacher, when she would be no teacher? Why learn pedagogy, when all her future held was the accommodation of her person to missionary societies, and ladies' aids, and the minimum of three?

The finger of relentless logic pointed in another way. Let Marjory prepare herself for keeping a parsonage by keeping a parsonage—their own. She could take Miriam's place as servitor to their father, thus leaving Ginger free for her own further schooling and for the conduct of her favorite charity.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Stonehenge Mystery to Students of the Past

Ancient and mysterious Stonehenge is located some nine miles from Salisbury, and near the little town of Amesbury, in Wiltshire, England. This circular formation of stones encloses what is commonly called the Altar stone. What its origin or purpose is time or research has not revealed, but it is obviously connected with some form of observation of the sun, possibly sun worship. It is generally believed to have been erected some 4,000 years ago, possibly by the tribe from the Continent which brought the idea of cultivation of land to England in the Bronze age. To the east of the Stone circle is the Hele stone or Friar's heel, over which at dawn on June 21—namely, at the summer solstice—the sun rises when viewed from the Altar stone. Other pointed stones mark the rise of the sun at the winter solstice and sunset at midsummer. At few places in England can the thoughts run riot to such an extent as in this circle of immense stones standing in solitude overlooking Salisbury plain. Pictures of human sacrifice and heathen rites spring readily to the imagination.

Record Bone

Some idea of the immense size of prehistoric reptiles can be gathered from the fact that it took sixteen men to lift a bone of one discovered in Africa.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for February 23

THE TWELVE SENT FORTH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 9:35-11:1.

GOLDEN TEXT—The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore, the Lord of the harvest that He send forth laborers into His harvest.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Helpers at Work.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Helpers at Work.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Helping to Win the World for Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Recruiting Christian workers.

I. The Plenteous Harvest (9:35-38).

1. Christ's compassion (v. 36).

As He went on His rounds preaching the gospel of the kingdom, He saw the multitude as sheep having no shepherd.

2. A plenteous harvest and the few laborers (v. 37).

He saw the whole needy world as a ripened field of grain ready to be harvested, with but few who were willing to labor in the harvest field.

3. Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers into His harvest (v. 38).

II. The Twelve Sent Forth (ch. 10).

The sending forth of the twelve shows the methods adopted by Jesus Christ in the propagation of the kingdom. It should be clearly borne in mind that this chapter does not outline the policy of the missionary endeavor in this age. In order to show the dispensational aspects of the lesson, the following divisions of the chapter are suggested:

1. Instructions bearing immediately upon the Apostles' work to the death of Christ (vv. 1-15).

In strictness of interpretation these teachings cannot be applied to any later period.

(1) The ministers chosen (vv. 1-4). These twelve humble men were chosen and commissioned to carry on the work of the propagation of the kingdom. These twelve stood in a peculiar relation to Israel. (2) The sphere of their mission (vv. 5, 6). They were only to go to Jews. They had no message for Gentiles, or even Samaritans. After Pentecost this sphere was widened (Luke 24:46-49; Acts 1:8). No such restriction obtains with reference to ministers today. The middle wall of partition was broken down by the death of Christ. (3) Their message (v. 7). By "the kingdom of heaven is at hand" is meant the promised kingdom of Israel was at hand; that Jesus Christ, the promised king, was present and ready to set up His kingdom. After the church is translated, the same message will be taken up for a brief time by the believing remnant (See Acts 15:13-18; Rom. 11 and Rev. 7). (4) The supernatural authentication of their mission (v. 8). They were clothed with power to work miracles. These wonderful works were really done by the twelve. (5) Their maintenance (vv. 9, 10). They were to make no provision for their support, but to depend wholly upon the Lord who sent them. Since they had received the message and power gratuitously, they were to give it out in the same way. (6) Responsibilities of those to whom the message was delivered (vv. 11-15). If the people would not receive them or hear their message, they were to turn from them and pronounce judgment upon them.

2. Instructions concerning testimony from Pentecost onward (vv. 16-23).

After Pentecost, testimony for Christ would be fraught with great danger. Both Jews and Gentiles would assail the messengers with the most bitter persecutions. They were scourged in the synagogues before heathen magistrates. Instead of bringing peace to the homes, they brought divisions of the fiercest kind among families. In their defense they were to rely upon the Holy Spirit to aid them. These conditions were literally fulfilled in the period from Pentecost to the destruction of Jerusalem. Since the fall of Jerusalem, no one has ever been scourged in a synagogue. Verse 23 seems to carry the work forward to the time of the preaching of the gospel of the kingdom in the tribulation time. The Lord's coming then is so speedy, that their testimony is cut short.

3. The teaching applicable in all ages (vv. 24-42).

The disciple has the position of oneness with the master. He is courageously to declare the whole counsel of God, though most violently opposed. Though the testimony result in the most bitter opposition, the messenger should not be surprised or discouraged, for so completely is the Lord identified with His disciples that He accepts treatment of them as treatment of Himself.

The Man Who Prays

The man who prays is putting something into the hands of God that was not there before, and God can do for that man something when he prays that he cannot do unless he prays.—William Douglas Mackenzie.

The Power of the Blood

The power of the Blood avails for the blackest and deepest sins, and no man is beyond the reach of God's mercy till the gates of hell have closed upon him.—Echoes.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 23.
3:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
5:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:45 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
4:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Land o' Make Believe.
10:50 a. m. Columbia's Commentator.
12:30 p. m. Jewish "Day" Program.
2:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Acousticon Program.
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 24.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:30 a. m. The Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Review.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
2:00 p. m. The Honoluluans.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Today in History.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:00 p. m. Levitow Ensemble.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
11:30 p. m. Jan Garber and Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 25.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Sooneyland Sketches.
9:00 p. m. Eveready.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:15 a. m. Copper Political Talk.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:00 p. m. This Week In History.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Hour.
8:30 p. m. True Romances.
11:30 p. m. Publix Radio View.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 26.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:45 p. m. W. B. Coon Company.
8:00 p. m. Mobilgil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Grace Hyde Symphony.
2:30 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadors.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
7:00 p. m. B. Levitow and Ensemble
9:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 27.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. R. K. O.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. National Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p.m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Coffee.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
2:00 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Civic Repertory Plays.
8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
8:15 p. m. Naval Conference.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
10:00 p. m. Philco Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 28.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
7:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:30 a. m. The Week-Enders.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
7:00 p. m. Paramount Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Brunswick Program.
11:00 p. m. Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 1.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:45 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Worth and Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. The Astecs.
5:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. B. Levitow and Ensemble.
8:30 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo and Canadians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.

Stuffed up inside?

Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Unwelcome Rest

"Have you ever thought of retiring from political life to enjoy a well-earned rest?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but always with a shudder."

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief.

Taken inwardly for coughs, colds and sore throat.

For open sores and wounds is better than any salve or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

FREE BOTTLE

M. R. ZAEGEL & CO., Sheboygan, Wis.
Mail trial bottle of ZMO-OIL free to

Name.....3-B
City.....
State.....R.F.D.....

2 oz. bottle 35c at Drug Stores

Not Forewarned

Mistress—Why did you leave your last place, Mary?

Maid—Because I did not know what this one was like.—Zurich Nebelspalter.

Help Your Kidneys

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

IF bothered with constant backache bladder irritations and getting up at night, help your kidneys with *Doan's Pills.*

Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

James A. McClard, Retired Merchant, 906 Hobson Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark., says: "My kidneys didn't act right and my back ached for quite a spell. The use of Doan's Pills quickly rid me of this attack."

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Natural Deduction

Inspector—That new man will never make a detective.

Chief—How is that?

Inspector—There was a 50-pound box of soap stolen from a railroad car and he arrested a tramp.—New York Central Magazine.

"Used in Our Family For Three Generations"

Mrs. Etta Miller

Spencer, Ind. — "I can heartily recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has been used in our family for three generations. My mother used it in expectant periods, at one time she felt she could never live through the ordeal again so began taking the 'Prescription'; used it right up to the last. Her family physician asked why she was so much better this time than ever before. She told him, and he said, 'It is a good medicine.'

"I have used the 'Prescription' and it keeps me from being so nervous.

"My two daughters also have used it with very best results."—Mrs. Etta Miller, Route 1, Box 98. All dealers.

FEBRUARY

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Harlan Newsbits

Mrs. Eva M. Kinsey

Mrs. Mary Lopshire is ill with kidney trouble.

S. U. James is visiting his children at Fort Wayne.

Miss Lyle Swift, of Fort Wayne, was a Harlan visitor, Wednesday.

The Informal Club met with Mrs. Hazel Roller, Monday afternoon.

Howard Derck, of Detroit, is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. A. Derck.

David Copenhaver, of Ft. Wayne visited Miss Katy Reichelderfer, Friday.

Mrs. Pauline Smith returned to Detroit Tuesday after visiting old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blume visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson at Cedarville, Sunday.

"The Jolly Twelve" were entertained by Mrs. Anna Turney, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Derck went to Delphos, Saturday where she visited her daughter, Irene.

John Gerig, of near Woodburn, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jake Rediger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Miller, of Fort Wayne, visited Sunday with their father, Cornielous Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witmer, of Grabill, were Sunday guests in the A. M. Reichelderfer home.

The G-R-O-W class of the M. E. Sunday School met with Mrs. Ella Neuman Thursday evening.

Beulah Jackson, Kathryn Amstutz and Frances Oberholtzer are recovering fom chicken pox.

Mrs. Lizzie Witmer, of Fort Wayne, visited the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. V. Kinsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ream, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the George Mack home.

Lloyd Curie returned to St. Joe Saturday after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. James.

Will Spindler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Kinsey spent Sunday with Cal Stauffer and family at Fort Wayne.

The Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church met with Mrs. A. K. Mumma at the Parsonage, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Blaisdell, of Edgerton, Ohio, visited the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reichelderfer.

Mrs. W. V. Kinsey is at Kalamazoo where she is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Claud Snyder and granddaughter, Gloria Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder returned home Monday after an extended motor trip to Los Angeles and other points of interest in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, of Avilla, have recently purchased the J. D. Cummins property and will occupy the same in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kurtz and daughter, Phyllis, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Carrie Stauffer and son, Max, and Mrs. Eugenia Longstaff and sons, Claire and Shirley, of Fort Wayne, visited friends here, Saturday afternoon.

The Willing Workers of the Lutheran Church held an all day meeting with Mrs. Sophia Emme, Thursday. The day was spent in quilting and a pot-luck dinner was served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reichelderfer, Sade Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Amstutz and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reichelderfer attended the funeral of Mrs. Scotia Merchant at Antwerp, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dragoo and daughters, Marian and Maxine, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Eckles and children, Margery and Darrill, of Crawfordsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ortleib and son, Junior, of New Haven, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dragoo.

David Mumma, who is a senior at Wittenberg college has been chosen to sing bass with the new Wittenberg Lutheran Choir which will make its first appearance at the college at Springfield, Ohio, February 14. David has been a member of the college band, the Men's Glee Club and has been active in the college Y. M. C. A. A fifty piece orchestra will accompany the choir at its initial concert.

Howard Dercks was a recent visitor at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, of Avilla, were Harlan visitors, Monday.

Miss Arvada Minick, of Auburn, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Emit Gruber, of Goshen, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mack, Tuesday.

The Parent-Teachers meeting was held in the High School building, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Roller returned home after visiting her son, Guy Roller and family at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and sons, Ted and Ned, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin and Mrs. Abbie Cummins were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Klopfenstein at Angola.

DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED SATURDAY

Mrs. Howard A. Hinklin, of Garrett, died at the Sacred Heart hospital Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as a result of injuries received Saturday morning in an accident at the Ashley road crossing of the New York Central railroad.

Mrs. Hinklin had her leg fractured and received skull injuries and suffered from shock. She had not been in good health for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Hinklin were returning from Ashley at the time of the accident when their car stalled on the crossing as a passenger train was only a short distance away.

But managed to get out of the automobile, but the train hit the car and threw it against Mrs. Hinklin.

Here's Matrimonial Ad in Newspaper of 1771

The art of matrimonial advertising seems to be of old standing, judging from an insertion in the Swedish provincial newspaper, the Carlskrona Veckoblad, of 1771, recently unearthed and reproduced in a Stockholm daily. It is as follows: "The honorable public will not too adversely note the following well-meant advertisement. As it sometimes happens that a pretty and well-to-do girl long passes unnoticed just because of the fact that honorable suitors do not know her fortune, or how much her parents will bestow on her as a wedding gift, it is herewith announced that, now, an honorable girl, twenty-one years of age, rather pretty, mannerly, a la mode and well bred, who, besides, understands cooking, washing, baking, etc., which, no doubt, will be further improved through her intelligence when she, through marrying, gets more practice in household things, possesses in property, real and movable, about 15,000 Silver Dalers, besides which she expects a legacy from her old grandmother. If some decent bachelor, preferably a noble, clergyman or otherwise somehow well-situated man, should speculate, a somewhat more precise address of the girl's guardian can be had at the printing office of this paper. But it is stipulated as a condition that none but gallant cavaliers, well built and of good carriage, take the trouble of offering their names; in the opposite case no further particulars will be given."

How Term "Thirty" Came to Symbolize an Ending

Charles Payne Smith gave the following information in the Typographical Journal regarding the origin of "30" as used by newspaper men and telegraphers: "The first press association organized in Civil war times was composed largely of morning papers published near the eastern seaboard. Each paper sent into the central office items of local interest, which were there edited and telegraphed to all members. It happened that the first message sent to the association totaled 30 words and this figure, with the words 'Good night' and the signature of the sender, was placed at the bottom of the sheet by the operator. At that time piecework was the rule on all papers. The daily grist was usually set up, corrected and in the forms by 10 o'clock, but the compositors were compelled to wait around at their own expense until the foreman announced that '30' was in. So '30' became a byword among printers, symbolising the end."

Curly Maple

The forest service says that the cause of curly maple is not entirely known. It appears to be an accidental phenomenon and it is believed that it is not hereditary. Curly maple is secured from occasional white maple (sugar maple) trees among the stands of white maple trees throughout the Lake states. In the curly maple varieties the bark curls inward, forming a notch or depression. Experienced persons can identify curly maple trees by cutting into the bark. In the curly maple varieties little dimples or depressions will show in the wood. Curly maple can also be identified from the ends of the logs.

Leo News Brevitie

Mrs. Mabel McCrory

Mrs. Joe Stucky was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital last Monday.

Mrs. Fletcher, of Canton, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lowis Smead.

Mr. B. J. Schlatter has been confined to his bed for some time, and isn't much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carr are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Souder.

Peggy Parson and Regena Warner spent the evening of Feb. 10 with Mrs. Beulah Soule at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. George Lochner had the misfortune of falling on the ice last week. She is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Menno Klopfenstein entertained a few of the ladies this afternoon, the time being sepnt in knotting comforts.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yoder, Miss Elsie Davis, Mr. Marven Gariger and Maxine Kyder, were Sunday guests at the Simon Egly home.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of C. C. Page. The afternoon was spent in quilting, after which a pleasant surprise was given by the hostess.

Mrs. Fred Lantz is having her residence remodeled and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lantz, Jr., of Harlan expect to move in soon. Mrs. Lantz is staying with her son, William Lantz at present.

Leona Levy entertained the Whooppee Club, Saturday the fifteenth. Those present were the Misses Elvena Steiner, Hazel Moudy, Ilo Moudy, Erma Showe, Fontana Foster, Eva Egly and Cleo Warner, and Messrs Ralph Moudy, Earl Schowe, Edwin Amstutz, Kenneth Hensinger, Ernest Page and Mr. Gerig of North Dakota. A delicious luncheon was served.

Maxine Kryder had a Valentine party Thursday evening, Feb. 13. Her guests were the Misses Edith Witmer, Ilo and Edna Moudy, Erma Schowe, Leona Levy, Nellie Maxfield, Cleo Warner, Catherine Bleakman, Lillian Halter and Peggy Parson; Byron and Glen Hilbert, Elmer Smith, Ralph Moudy, Earl Showe, Clifford Schlatter, Ernest Page, Orville Bowman, and John Maxfield. She served a delicious luncheon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville M. E.	68	—4.30
Lutheran	58	—$3.37
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Mrs. Orange Herrick accompanied Mrs. Charley Bishop to Auburn Tuesday where she spent the day with her son, Ray and family, while Mrs. Bishop assisted her daughter and family in getting moved.

REST AND ITS NECESSITY TO LIFE

Dear Mothers:

I want to write to you today about a food that is absolutely free and can be used by everyone—in fact everyone likes it—no one refuses it, tho they may not use as much of it as they should. It is Rest. You never thought of it as a food, did you? Well, it is not really—but yet it is a food saver and the amount we get helps to determine the amount of food we need for a day.

Again let us get back to our engine. Let us think of that train locomotive. When the engineer gets to the end of his run he steps down out of the cab and it is taken to the round house where it is allowed to rest, be oiled, repaired. The managers of the transportation departments know that no machine can run and run without some rest to its parts. The same applies to the human machine. It needs rest and more than the engine.

The engine can cease work altogether but the body cannot. It works while it sleeps. It must have energy to beat the heart, to keep the blood flowing, the food digesting, the lungs expanding and contracting. It must always keep some steam up to care for the living of the body when asleep. So if we slept always, some food would need to be taken. When we sleep, we do not need as much food as when we sit or rest or lie to rest. When we rest we do not need as much as when we run, or play or work.

Rest is most important for the growing child for he is constantly giving off steam in his waking hours and rest is saving his body for growing. To the thin nervous adult, who may say he eats a lot but remains thin, this is all important. Try eating more—it rebuilds nerves and makes the food eaten build efficiently. For the thin nervous child, several rest periods during the day—a sleep—and long night of sleep will help to pad nerves and put on weight.

I cannot close without just a word about the way we sometimes keep the little baby's engine constantly going. Have you ever thought of how tired baby may get being jostled by this one, trotted by that, told to pat a cake for Uncle, to show off for Aunt? Some people think babies are meant for playthings and never think whether they may get tired. We would! We know! So do they! They have all they can do to double their weight in six months, so let us see that kith and kin give them time to rest to do it.

Yours for rest,
EDNA GRABIEL.
County Red Cross Nurse, Courtesy of the Red Cross Nutritionist.

World's Highest Paid Radio Personality

1. Hugh Barrett Dobbs accepting his new contract with the Shell Oil Company from E. H. Sanders, Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager. 2. Dobbs, at left, in the broadcasting studio. 3. At home with his wife and daughter. 4. "Dobbsie" with the smile you can hear in his voice.

THE meteoric rise of *Hugh Barrett Dobbs*, "Dobbsie," conductor of the Shell Happytime, from the Pacific Coast stations of the N. B. C. network every morning 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock, Pacific time, reads like a chapter from "Aladdin's Wonderful Lamp."

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Success was so outstanding that he evolved the idea of conducting mythical cruising to the ports of the weary, the shut-ins, the convalescents—carrying to them a shipload of happiness and gloom chasers.

His work attracted the attention of *E. H. Sanders*, an executive of the *Shell Oil Company* and one of the West's greatest visioners. He engaged Dobbs to broadcast for the Shell Company.

What he has accomplished with that program needs no special mention He soon earned the recognition of his dialers as the West's greatest radio personality—attesting to this fact over 1,000,000 letters—letters of sincerity—letters of wholehearted approval from the fans of radioland are available to prove this assertion.

The result has brought about Dobbs being signed by the Shell Oil Company to a three-year contract at a yearly figure far exceeding the salary of the President of the United States. From now on Dobbs will devote his entire time to work of the Shell Company, the work which will net him over a quarter of a million dollars, and will give him the distinction of being the world's highest paid radio personality.

And now for the man Dobbs on whom the eyes of the entire radio world are focused. He was born in Kentucky, 1885. Throughout his boyhood life on his father's plantation he learned from the negroes their secret of music. Hand him almost any instrument and "Dobbsie" will extract some kind of tune from it—his is a perfect ear and those wise in the art of music wonder at his ability.

From early childhood he has had a leaning toward good natured, wholesome fun, a fact that caused his discharge from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. But Dobbs' youth soon reconciled him to the failure of his Naval career—his bigness of vision and character would not allow him to be downed.

He entered Johns Hopkins Medical School at Baltimore and fitted himself to become an instructor of physical culture, leaving the naval glory of the family to his cousin, Richmond Pearson Hobson, hero of the Merrimac sinking in Santiago Harbor during the Spanish-American War. His father, then a Congressman from the State of Kentucky, aided him by sending him on a world tour.

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"A victory for the consumer—that is what papers * * * call the Senate vote to retain the present tariff rate on sugar," says the Literary Digest.

If the sugar tariff was adopted on a political rather than a business basis, it is too early to announce the victor.

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SPORTING NEWS

By Z

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In the first game between Defiance and Mark Center, Defiance started out like a whirlwind and romped all over Mark Center in the first half making the first period register 21 to 8 in favor of Defiance. In the second half Mark Center came up from the rear and piled up a lead that the Defiance team could not overcome and the game ended by the score of 38 to 21 in favor of Mark Center.

In the game between the St. Joe Independents and the Payne Merchants the crowd witnessed a good clean game. Payne took the first half by the score 17 to 11. Bishop who played center for St. Joe was able to get the tip off most of the time and the ball was in St. Joe's possession most of the time. St. Joe's failure to make good shots and the small floor was a handicap as they are accustomed to regulation floors. In the second half St. Joe threatened Payne but they came back with five man defence and the game ended with the score reading 36 to 23 in favor of Payne.

In the Hicksville Merchant and Edgerton game fast playing was evident. Hicksville took the lead early in the first half and held it during the half to the score of 17 to 8. In the last half rough stuff developed and the game was some what of a free for all, in which charging, shouldering and tripping were the main features of the game. Hicksville maintained their lead and 35 to 22 was the final count. The remainder of the tournament will be played on Thursday and Friday nights.

Forest Beams of Spencerville was the referee.

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The Independents will compete at the Basket Ball Tournament at the Huber Opera House on Tuesday evening. St. Joe played their first game against Payne Merchants in the second game of the series and won.

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Home of Pure Bred, Peppy and Fluffy Chicks

The Quality of our CHICKS isn't questioned, judging from the way the orders are coming in. Instead of spending hundreds of dollars advertising over the radio, we prefer to give to our customers the benefit of the dollar, by culling and blood testing all flocks and disenfecting all eggs before placing them in the Incubator.

QUALITY CHICKS WITH PRATTS QUALITY FEED INSURES BIG DIVIDENDS.

WE HAVE BOTH

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

FEBRUARY

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Harlan Newsbits

Mrs. Eva M. Kinsey

Mrs. Mary Lopshire is ill with kidney trouble.

S. U. James is visiting his children at Fort Wayne.

Miss Lyle Swift, of Fort Wayne, was a Harlan visitor, Wednesday.

The Informal Club met with Mrs. Hazel Roller, Monday afternoon.

Howard Derck, of Detroit, is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. A. Derck.

David Copenhaver, of Ft. Wayne visited Miss Katy Reichelderfer, Friday.

Mrs. Pauline Smith returned to Detroit Tuesday after visiting old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blume visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson at Cedarville, Sunday.

"The Jolly Twelve" were entertained by Mrs. Anna Turney, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Derck went to Delphos, Saturday where she visited her daughter, Irene.

John Gerig, of near Woodburn, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jake Rediger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Miller, of Fort Wayne, visited Sunday with their father, Cornielous Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witmer, of Grabill, were Sunday guests in the A. M. Reichelderfer home.

The G-R-O-W class of the M. E. Sunday School met with Mrs. Ella Neuman Thursday evening.

Beulah Jackson, Kathryn Amstutz and Frances Oberholtzer are recovering fom chicken pox.

Mrs. Lizzie Witmer, of Fort Wayne, visited the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. V. Kinsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ream, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the George Mack home.

Lloyd Curie returned to St. Joe Saturday after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. James.

Will Spindler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Kinsey spent Sunday with Cal Stauffer and family at Fort Wayne.

The Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church met with Mrs. A. K. Mumma at the Parsonage, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Blaisdell, of Edgerton, Ohio, visited the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reichelderfer.

Mrs. W. V. Kinsey is at Kalamazoo where she is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Claud Snyder and granddaughter, Gloria Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder returned home Monday after an extended motor trip to Los Angeles and other points of interest in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, of Avilla, have recently purchased the J. D. Cummins property and will occupy the same in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kurtz and daughter, Phyllis, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Carrie Stauffer and son, Max, and Mrs. Eugenia Longstaff and sons, Claire and Shirley, of Fort Wayne, visited friends here, Saturday afternoon.

The Willing Workers of the Lutheran Church held an all day meeting with Mrs. Sophia Emme, Thursday. The day was spent in quilting and a pot-luck dinner was served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reichelderfer, Sade Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Amstutz and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reichelderfer attended the funeral of Mrs. Scotia Merchant at Antwerp, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dragoo and daughters, Marian and Maxine, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Eckles and children, Margery and Darrill, of Crawfordsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ortleib and son, Junior, of New Haven, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dragoo.

David Mumma, who is a senior at Wittenberg college has been chosen to sing bass with the new Wittenberg Lutheran Choir which will make its first appearance at the college at Springfield, Ohio, February 14. David has been a member of the college band, the Men's Glee Club and has been active in the college Y. M. C. A. A fifty piece orchestra will accompany the choir at its initial concert.

Howard Dercks was a recent visitor at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, of Avilla, were Harlan visitors, Monday.

Miss Arvada Minick, of Auburn, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Emit Gruber, of Goshen, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mack, Tuesday.

The Parent-Teachers meeting was held in the High School building, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Roller returned home after visiting her son, Guy Roller and family at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and sons, Ted and Ned, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin and Mrs. Abbie Cummins were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Klopfenstein at Angola.

DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED SATURDAY

Mrs. Howard A. Hinklin, of Garrett, died at the Sacred Heart hospital Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as a result of injuries received Saturday morning in an accident at the Ashley road crossing of the New York Central railroad.

Mrs. Hinklin had her leg fractured and received skull injuries and suffered from shock. She had not been in good health for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Hinklin were returning from Ashley at the time of the accident when their car stalled on the crossing as a passenger train was only a short distance away.

Both managed to get out of the automobile, but the train hit the car and threw it against Mrs. Hinklin.

Here's Matrimonial Ad in Newspaper of 1771

The art of matrimonial advertising seems to be of old standing, judging from an insertion in the Swedish provincial newspaper, the Carlskrona Veckoblad, of 1771, recently unearthed and reproduced in a Stockholm daily. It is as follows: "The honorable public will not too adversely note the following well-meant advertisement. As it sometimes happens that a pretty and well-to-do girl long passes unnoticed just because of the fact that honorable suitors do not know her fortune, or how much her parents will bestow on her as a wedding gift, it is herewith announced that, now, an honorable girl, twenty-one years of age, rather pretty, mannerly, a la mode and well bred, who, besides, understands cooking, washing, baking, etc., which, no doubt, will be further improved through her intelligence when she, through marrying, gets more practice in household things, possesses in property, real and movable, about 15,000 Silver Dalers, besides which she expects a legacy from her old grandmother. If some decent bachelor, preferably a noble, clergyman or otherwise somehow well-situated man, should speculate, a somewhat more precise address of the girl's guardian can be had at the printing office of this paper. But it is stipulated as a condition that none but gallant cavaliers, well built and of good carriage, take the trouble of offering their names; in the opposite case no further particulars will be given."

How Term "Thirty" Came to Symbolize an Ending

Charles Payne Smith gave the following information in the Typographical Journal regarding the origin of "30" as used by newspaper men and telegraphers: "The first press association organized in Civil war times was composed largely of morning papers published near the eastern seaboard. Each paper sent into the central office items of local interest, which were there edited and telegraphed to all members. It happened that the first message sent to the association totaled 30 words and this figure, with the words 'Good night' and the signature of the sender, was placed at the bottom of the sheet by the operator. At that time piecework was the rule on all papers. The daily grist was usually set up, corrected and in the forms by 10 o'clock, but the compositors were compelled to wait around at their own expense until the foreman announced that '30' was in. So '30' became a byword among printers, symbolizing the end."

Curly Maple

The forest service says that the cause of curly maple is not entirely known. It appears to be an accidental phenomenon and it is believed that it is not hereditary. Curly maple is secured from occasional white maple (sugar maple) trees among the stands of white maple trees throughout the Lake states. In the curly maple varieties the bark curls inward, forming a notch or depression. Experienced persons can identify curly maple trees by cutting into the bark. In the curly maple varieties little dimples or depressions will show in the wood. Curly maple can also be identified from the ends of the logs.

Leo News Brevitie

Mrs. Mabel McCrory

Mrs. Joe Stucky was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital last Monday.

Mrs. Fletcher, of Canton, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Smead.

Mr. B. J. Schlatter has been confined to his bed for some time, and isn't much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carr are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Souder.

Peggy Parson and Regena Warner spent the evening of Feb. 10 with Mrs. Beulah Soule at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. George Lochner had the misfortune of falling on the ice last week. She is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Menno Klopfenstein entertained a few of the ladies this afternoon, the time being sepnt in knotting comforts.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yoder, Miss Elsie Davis, Mr. Marven Gariger and Maxine Kyder, were Sunday guests at the Simon Egly home.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of C. C. Page. The afternoon was spent in quilting, after which a pleasant surprise was given by the hostess.

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1930 — NUMBER 10

FORMER PASTOR WRITES OLD FRIENDS

Below we reproduce a letter, written by Rev. L. W. Spade, a former Christian pastor of St. Joe, now living at Roseville, Ohio, and sent to Mrs. Wilmot Coburn at Coburn's Corners:—

Roseville, Ohio.
Feb. 18, 1930.

Dear Ones:

Its so long since we lived in your pastorate, one would expect us to have about vanished from the minds of all there. Since we have not, your letter, kind, and heart-warming, is very much welcomed by us.

In searching for us, you made no mistake sending your letter to Roseville, for we are still here, and not so uncomfortable as might be.

The apploplectic stroke of over four years ago seriously disabled wife, badly damaging her sight and memory, so that she cannot sew, paint, read, cook, bake, etc. She sees enough to get into nearest homes, to sweep, make beds and to do the things which can be done by feeling quite as much as by sight. While her sight slowly fails, memory returns little by little, so slowly, though, as hardly to noticeable. Her general health is fair for her. She is slow and clumsy in movements but enjoys so much, as she can do. She has keenly felt her loss, these years, and quietly lamented over it, but she is not cheerless. I keep many current profitable magazines and papers and average over two hours daily reading aloud to her. That helps pass the hours tolerably.

Except Sundays 7:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M., when I am at Rose Farm with the Church, I am ever at home with her. By supplying her all she'll need while I'm away on Sundays, I can safely leave her alone for the day, especially, as a kind big family in house ten feet from ours keep watch for her as do other nearby good neighbors.

My own health is splendid. I preach twice per Sunday beside teaching in Sunday School and make five to eleven calls on families per Sunday. I preach for poor, very poor, coal miners without salary, which they are too poor to pay, receiving only free will offerings. Living in our own home, with the little laid by in better times to draw on, we come on comfortably. This may suffice in answer to your request that we tell you all about ourselves.

I count you fortunate that Bro. J. N. Scholes can serve you as regular minister most of time, and that one so able as Prof. Rose can supply you in his absence. Both are exceptionally able men.

Thanks for your letter. Not even wife has forgotten all of you there, so convey our good wishes to all. In Christian Love to all in your home and to the Churches.

L. W. Spayd,
Roseville, Ohio.

THANKS CONTRIBUTORS TO CHRISTMAS SEAL FUND

The DeKalb County Anti-Tuberculosis Society wish to extend their grateful appreciation for the splendid returns of the Christmas Seal Sale; to F. B. Leighty, of the St. Joe News, for his publicity; to the business men for financial aid and space in their windows for our beautiful posters, and to each and all who contributed so generously in making the 1929 Seal Sale a real success.

Our campaign of prevention against tuberculosis has cut the death rate from this disease more than one-half. A wonderful progress when the work is financed wholly by the sale of the little penny Christmas Seal.

REDUCTION TO BE MADE IN RURAL CARRIERS

A survey of the rural postal service just completed by the postoffice department has disclosed that about 8,000 rural carriers can be dispensed with.

The recommendation for a reduction in rural carriers results from the fact that these carriers originally had twenty-eight-mile routes when the deliveries were computed on the basis of a horse and buggy service. Since the automobile came into use for rural deliverics, the length of the routes has not as a rule been increased. With a motor car twice that distance can be covered easily and routes are now to be combined. Members of the congress from rural districts are protesting against any rural reduction program.

Arch Coleman, assistant postmaster-general, in charge of the survey, said today that the program of the department will be to take up "wastage." He said the department would do its utmost to prevent dropping employes, but that this necessarily would reduce the work of substitutes, as regular employes would be called on to do more work.

FARMERS TO ESTABLISH BULK OIL PLANT

One hundred fifty farmers of DeKalb County met in the Assembly Room on Friday, February 28 and organized a co-operative Bulk Oil Plant. The forenoon was given over to discussing the Limited Liability Bond that others present had signed. Harry Shull served as Chairman and E. J. Fricke represented the Purchasing Department of the Indiana Farm Bureau. Mr. Fricke explained the bond and answered the questions that the men asked. The meeting was very interesting from start to finish.

After lunch the bond signers from the various townships met by township groups and nominated a man from among their number to act as a director of the co-operative group association from their townsihp. Twelve of the fifteen townships in the county were represented in these group meetings. After the various townships had made their selection they recontinued as a county organization and proceeded with an election. The following men were elected as directors of the newly organized Association: Harvey Guthrie, Butler Township; Ralph Yarde, Keyser Township; Archie Hewitt, Richland Township; Dale Conrad, Fairfield Township; John Dilley, Grant Township; Chas. Ratts, Franklin Township; W. E. Creager, Troy Township; Lester Casebere, Stafford Township; Henry Emme, Wilmington Township; George Hart, Spencer Township; Ben Markins, Concord Township; John Weaver, Jackson Township and Larry Brandon, Union Township. The directors from the odd numbered townships as the Secretary called the roll were voted to serve on the Board of Directors for 1 year. Those from the even numbered townships were to serve on the Board for two years. The Bond signers voted to have four directors at large and they are as follows: Hary Shull, O. M. Foote, Earl Beber and Geo. Strong. It was also decided that since this was to be a well organized business association the Board of Directors should receive a small numeration per day and mileage to help take care of the expenses there would be to attend the Board of Directors Meeting. A uniform set of constitution and by-laws with the necessary amendments was adopted to guide the officers and Board of Directors in running the business. The bond signers meeting then adjourned and the newly elected directors met in executive session. It was in the Directors meeting that the Board of Directors at large were selected The Board of Directors then elected Henry Emme at Butler as president of the Board; Ben Markins of St. Joe, vice president and Larry Brandon of Auburn, secretary. The following executive committee was selected: Harry Shull, Auburn; Archie Hewitt, Corunna; Lester Casebere, Butler and John Dilley, Wateloo. It was also decided by the Board that the officers of the Board of Directors should be officers of the County Farm Bureau.

The Executive Board planned to meet Tuesday and select the site for the Bulk Oil Plant. They may lease or purchase a Bulk Plant that may be for sale or they may secure a site and erect a new plant. The Board will also consider application for a Manager of a Bulk Plant and also truck drivers that will distribute to the farmers of the county.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB ENTERTAINS CULTURE CLUB

The Ladies Liteerary Club very pleasantly entertained the Culture Club at the lovely home of Mrs. Lora Leighty on last Wednesday evening.

A program was prepared consisting of a Welcome by Mrs. Cora Curie; Response, Mrs. Esther Bowman; Piano duet, Mrs. Cora Curie and Mrs. Lora Leighty; Reading of Club Collect by Mrs. Jennie Sechler; Vocal duet, Miss Kathryn Gant and Miss Helen Ditmars; Reading, Mrs. Belle Woodcox; Piano solo, Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner; Address, Mrs. J. S. Brechbill, of Kendallville and another duet by Miss Gant and Miss Ditmars.

The program was all very much enjoyed and especially the address by Mrs. Brechbille, as she had recently made a journey to Africa and related many thrilling incidents about those uncivilized people. She told how thankful we should be to be living in a civilized country as in Africa, they do not think it necessary to educate the women at all and not many men are educated. Mrs. Brechbill also told of her visit in the Holy Land to the cities of Jerusalem and Damascus, which was very interesting to all.

After the program a dainty two-course lunch consisting of casserole chicken, hot rolls, spring salad, pineapple whip, cake and coffee were served at tables centered with an arrangement of gold and white canations.

"The ladies of the Culture Club desire to express their appreciation of the entertainment provided for them by the L. L. C.

"Friendly co-operation spells social progress and the L. L. C. made a good step in just the right way."

P. T. A. MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

The following program will be given at the P. T. A. next Tuesday evening at the gym, and more than the usual attendance is expected:

School Orchestra.
Play .....Stafford Township.
Discussion—"What can the P. T. A. do toward beautifying the school grounds?" Leader, Mrs. Gillespie.
Round Table.
Business.
The local participants in the elimination contest will appear on the program as follows:
Reading .....Virginia Ginther.
Reading ....Margarett Hamilton.
Reading .....Dorothy Fetters.
High School Chorus.
Report of Judges.
Adjournment.

MEN'S CLASS TO ENTERTAIN BROTHERHOOD

The Auburn division of the Wittenburg Brotherhood of DeKalb County is to entertain the Brotherhood at the monthly meeting, the second Wednesday evening of March twelfth at Auburn, Ind.

The supper will be served at 7 P. M. and the program to follow at the basement of the Methodist Church at Aubnrn. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will serve the supper at fifty cents per plate.

This meeting is to be a joint one, the Wittenburg Brotherhood will be entertained by the men's class of the Methodist Church.

An urgent invitation is extended to everyone to come and enjoy a splendid evening meal and the delightful program to follow.

CORRECTION

In our history of the Coburn's Corners Church, published in The News last week, we unintentionally missed the name of Gustin Flint, of Vincennes, Indiana, who became a member of this church seventy-four years ago, being the oldest on the record book. The Flint family played an important part in the church during and preceding the Civil War period.

CENTRAL GROCERY GOES ON CASH BASIS

There are many reasons why a business man should sell on credit and there are many reasons why a business man should sell for cash, but there are more reasons why a business man should sell for cash. I am not going to discuss the situation at all. I am tired trying to pay bills with my own money wrapped up in other peoples automobiles or invested in mail order houses stock. People have the freedom to buy where they please—but not with Izzy Hursh's money. Cash from now on.

H. G. Hursh.

CHANGE IN LOCAL BANK PERSONNEL

At a recent meeting of the directors of the St. Joe Valley Bank, they decided to curtail expenses by hiring a cashier, retaining F. R. Bowman in this capacity, and he to hire his help. M. M. Maxwell, who has acted as assistant for the past few years was released and Mrs. Esther Bowman took his place on March 1st.

MAY FILE NOW

March 1 is the first day for filing mortgage exemptions. The last day for filing will be the first Monday in May. The maximum exemption which one person is allowed under the Indiana law is $1,000. Attend to this work now by calling at The News office—We have the blanks. Bring a tax receipt for description of property.

Announcements!

FOR TRUSTEE

Editor News:—Please announce to the voters of Concord Township that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Trustee, subject to the will of the voters at the Primary, May 6.

7tf. Ralph Sechler.

FOR ASSESSOR

St. Joe Weekly News:

Gentlemen: Will you please announce to the voters of Concord Township, that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Township Assessor, subject to the May 6 Primary. I will appreciate the sup- of the voters of my party.

Jos. E. Foltz.

FOR ASSESSOR

Editor News:—Please announce to the voters of Concord Township that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Township Assessor, subject to the will of the voters at the Primary, May 6.

10t2p. A. W. Trostel.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Editor News:

Announce through the columns of The St. Joe News that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination tothe office of County Treasurer, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6.

10tf. Merritt M. Maxwell.

Hicksville Hatchery
Home of Pure Bred, Peppy and Fluffy Chicks

The Quality of our CHICKS isn't questioned, judging from the way the orders are coming in. Instead of spending hundreds of dollars advertising over the radio, we prefer to give to our customers the benefit of the dollar, by culling and blood testing all flocks and disenfecting all eggs before placing them in the Incubator.

QUALITY CHICKS WITH PRATTS QUALITY FEED INSURES BIG DIVIDENDS.

WE HAVE BOTH

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

WATCH

FOR OUR INTRODUCTION OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY'S

New Motor Oil
MARCH 12

This motor oil cannot be equaled
Something Entirely New

SEE St. Joe Filling Station

More Heat In Every Shovelfu

Our coal costs no more—in fact it costs less for it burns longer. It has more heat units per ton.

You'll notice the difference when you observe your ash can. Our coal leaves a pure ash with no unburnable pieces for which you pay merely to throw away.

There's no question about the puality of our coal. Try a ton and be convinced.

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Do You
Use Good Paper When You Write?
We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

Your Seed Is Most Important-

It is a known fact that many poor crops are the result of poor seed. Farmers are cautioned very strongly about getting the best possible seed. The cost is only a trifle more than the poor kind and it insures the crop to use better seed.

If you want any information about seed or crops or feeding live stock, don't be backward about asking for information. There are men who will be glad to assist you, want to do it in fact, and you have only to ask the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your State Agriculture College.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Oil Stove
SPECIAL PREMIER
3 Burner, Long Chimney with CABINET and OVEN
$23.85

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

MARCH

L917

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The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE BIG TREES

BILLIE BROWNIE had always wanted to see the big trees of California. Many had been the sights he had seen, many were the trips he had taken.

He had talked to so many creatures, too, and he had heard their stories.

But always he said to himself that one of these fine days he must take a trip to see the big trees of California.

"Well," said Old Mother Nature, "which of the fine days are you going to choose? People say that they will do something or other one of these fine days, and I never know what they mean.

"At least I do not see why they wait so long after saying that.

"They let one after another fine day pass them by without doing what they have said they were going to do.

"So long as they are planning to do such and such a thing one of these

"There Are Few, If Any, Trees Such as We Are Anywhere."

fine days why let so many fine days go by without starting?

"Although, of course, I suppose, they have other things to do," Mother Nature continued, "and they like to dream of pleasant times ahead quite awhile before they can make their dreams come true.

"But can't you go any time, Billie Brownie?"

"I can," Billie Brownie said, "and I would love to go as soon as I can.

"How about this very fine day?"

"Good," said Mother Nature, "and you will be able to understand the language of the trees, not only by their rings but by their tree talk."

"They sound as though they were in the jewelry business," laughed Billie Brownie.

So off he went and so that he could see the trees all the sooner he took his little airplane.

At last he stood in a forest of great trees.

Oh, no wonder they called them the big trees! Never had Billie Brownie seen such a forest.

Never had he seen such mighty, mighty trees. Never had he been so thrilled and so excited by the sight of trees.

There they stood, many, many, many trees, and all so magnificently large and strong and handsome.

"Oh, Trees," said Billie Brownie, "you're so beautiful! You are more beautiful than I dreamed you would be, and I always have thought you would be very beautiful.

"I have heard so much of you—but I have heard nothing to tell me half how wonderful you really are.

"You can't imagine what it means to have heard of great big, beautiful trees, and then find they are so much more beautiful than you've been told.

"Mother Nature said you would talk to me, Big Trees."

So one of the oldest and the biggest of the trees spoke to Billie Brownie:

"Yes, we are very big. There are few, if any, trees such as we are anywhere.

"The Blue Gum Trees in far-away Australia, they say, are our only rivals.

"And we're very old, hundreds and hundreds of years old. We've seen so much. We've been through so much.

"Sometimes we have been sick. Fires have given us bruises and wounds. But we act as doctors and nurses to ourselves.

"We fold some of our living tissue over the burnt and wounded part and even though it may take a long time to heal we are patient."

"I heard about your rings," Billie Brownie said.

"Oh, yes," said the Big Tree, "we have rings about our tree bodies to show how old we are. We don't add rings as some ladies might do as they get more money—we add them with our age.

"But, Billie Brownie, we like to have people see us and admire us. It seems a pity at times, that the country is so big. It makes it so hard for people in one part to see the beauties in another."

"All I say," answered Billie Brownie, "is that I hope people all get to see you, Big Trees, some time or other.

"I wouldn't have missed this for anything."

And the Big Trees bowed in a dignified fashion.

(Copyright.)

Gilbert Roland

Gilbert Roland's real name is Luis Antonio Damaso de Alonso. He was born in Chihuahua, Mexico. Following the footsteps of his father and grandfather he became a bull fighter. In 1924 he visited Los Angeles and was "taken on" in pictures. He was first in the "talkies" in "New York Nights," and besides has been seen in a number of highly successful pictures, playing prominent artists. He has black hair and dark brown eyes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE AUTOMOBILE

THE time was when the automobile was regarded only as a luxury. It was one of those things which people could do without but would prefer to possess. The difference between the demand made upon one for necessities and for luxuries is very great. The demand of the latter is about three times the former. In other words, if one were willing to eliminate the luxuries or nonessentials, the budget of expenditures would be reduced about two-thirds. The automobile came in the pleasure class and people would go to almost any extreme measure in order to possess one, even to mortgaging their homes or other belongings.

L. A. Barrett.

Times have changed. The automobile today is regarded more of a necessity than a luxury. Its use has been so commercialized that nearly every business concern depends upon it for delivery purposes. The speed of the age makes such heavy demands upon one's time that an automobile has become necessary to take one to and from the place of daily toil.

A large share of the prosperity of our country depends upon the automobile activity. A recent report of the consumption of steel stated that about one-fifth, or eight million tons, is consumed by automobile industries. It is interesting to note the rise of many automobile accessories concerns which have developed since it has become an economic necessity. Prosperity depends to a large extent upon employment. The automobile industry, according to a recent annual report, gives employment to more than two hundred thousand persons, who must produce the steel. Add to this the very large number of employees who must deliver the other parts and actually build the machines, and we have a total, which has thus far not been authoritatively estimated.

The airplane is still in the experimental stage. How soon will it become an economic necessity?

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Community Building

Country Highways Not Adapted to Speeding

An analysis of highway accidents by the department of motor vehicles of Connecticut appears to show that those in country sections are relatively more costly in loss of life and limb than are those in large cities. It was found that one death could be expected in every forty-one accidents on a country highway. The ratio of deaths to accidents in city streets was 1 to 75.

There is little mystery about this. A considerable proportion of accidents in towns is due to collisions when neither car may be going at great speed. Persons driving in a city naturally expect danger at street intersections and perhaps keep sharper lookout than do those bowling along an open highway. Speeding in a well-policed city is attended by greater risk of arrest than is the case on a rural highway.

Drivers from a city when touring through the country, says the New York Sun, will do well to remember, however, that driving recklessly there is foolish and dangerous, just as driving recklessly in town is foolish and dangerous. Although a clear, well-paved highway offers temptation to step on the gas, the chance of escaping unharmed from an accident is relatively less there than it is on a city boulevard.

Virginia Planning Tree Planting Along Roads

Plans for beautifying the highways of Virginia were discussed at a meeting called by Gov. Harry F. Byrd, at the request of the garden clubs of Virginia, and attended by many prominent women from various sections.

It was decided that the garden clubs would appoint a committee to co-operate with another committee to be appointed by Governor Byrd, and that these two bodies would formulate a program for preserving the trees and shrubs already growing along the state highways, and also for planting others. It was emphasized that the state will not be asked to pay for planting the trees.

William O'Byrne, extension forester at the Virginia polytechnic institute, suggested that nursery shrubs for planting along the highways be raised at the state farm by the convicts, and this proposal met with considerable favor.

Another suggestion which was well received was that the fifty or more motorcycle police operating throughout Virginia under the division of motor vehicles, be especially instructed to keep an eye out for violators of the law forbidding promiscuous cutting of shrubs and trees.

Their Own Will

The will to live as well as local pride is revealed in the purchase by the town of Huntington, in the Berkshire hills of Massachusetts, of the woolen mill upon which the majority of the residents depend for occupation. Closed for sometime, the mill has been bought by the townspeople, who have also raised funds for the purchase of needed equipment. The mill will not be run by the town, but will be leased to a manufacturing company on long terms; an offer is already said to have been made.—Hartford Courant.

Energetic Citizen

In the city of a neighboring state it is said one man has by himself succeeded in locating 16 different industries in his town with a pay roll up into the millions annually. Is there not food for thought in this item when you so often hear the remark made, "we could and should have more industrial plants in our town, but just can't get all the people to unite upon a plan by which we can be able to secure them." A leader and captain of industries is worth while anywhere.—Cullman (Ore.) Tribune.

Unsightly Billboards

The attempt to promote harmony between billboards and civic improvement ideals is a monumental task. The billboard people naturally desire to carry on their business and at the same time they want to soften the growing animosity against their interests. In short, they do not want to see any curtailment of their billboard privileges, while a very large part of the public would like to see billboards entirely eliminated from the landscape.—Providence Journal.

Movies Teach Beauty

To eliminate "the careless ugliness" of the nation's cities, the American Institute of Architects has started a campaign of public education in "good architecture and good environment." Moving pictures are being employed to illustrate how Washington is being developed as the city beautiful in high schools and colleges and before civic bodies.

Individuality

A well-designed building should express on its exterior the general scheme of its plan. That is, the larger units should be indicated in the design. In this way each building has its own individuality and the elevations show the particular reasons for its being.

Plane Fights Malaria

To combat the spread of malaria, paris green dust sprayed from underneath the carriage of a plane, which is able to cover thousands of acres of swamp land in a day, is proving to be the death of mosquito larvae.

The first experiment was conducted by a marine corps airplane in Haiti. According to a report of Samuel W. Honaker, consul at Port-au-Prince, the first trial was entirely satisfactory and areas, which were not liveable, are now cleaned up.

REGISTERED CERTIFIED GRIMM ALFALFA, $17.40 bushel, Sweet Clover $3.60. No quack grass, Canadian thistle, dodder, buckhorn. Seed shipped subject to your inspection. Write for club prices, free samples. Agents wanted. N. D. GRIMM ALFALFA Ass'n., State College Station, Fargo, N. D. Co-operative organization over 500 growers.—Adv.

Thrifty Indians

The Seminole Indians of Florida, instead of taking their game to the ice box, are taking the ice box to the game. The redskins of Collier county drive ice-filled trucks into the Everglades hunting grounds and rush their kill to the moving refrigerator, according to Paul C. Albritton, circuit judge of Sarasota county, who found that Indians are one up on their white brethren. By the time a truck is filled another is ready.

Why Suffer Pain from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Bait

"Not a car in sight."

"Pretend you want to cross the street."

Scientific Safe

FOR CONSTIPATION

Feen-a-mint

Relieve COUGHS Quickly with Boschee's Syrup

First dose soothes instantly. Relief GUARANTEED.

At all druggists

Another Question

"Several banks have suspended on account of frozen assets."

"Don't they heat these banks?"

Superficial Flesh Wounds

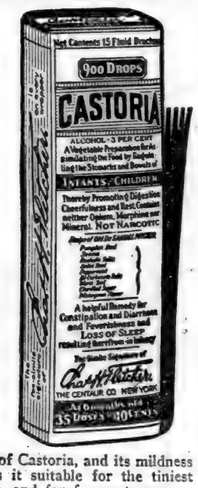
Try Hanford's

Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Navajo Indians do most of the road and trail work in Mesa Verde national park.

If Baby has COLIC



A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!

Simply Explained

He (hopefully)—I've never seen such dreamy eyes.

She (fed up)—That's because you've never stayed so late before.

Don't flatter yourself that you can't be flattered.

Nobody is so important as some people look.

Needless Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

SCISSORS

IN MOST sections of the country scissors falling on the floor and coming open wide—lying in the form of a Greek cross—is considered an omen of dire import. Some even consider it as a prognostic of a death in the family. From ancient times shears—or scissors—have been considered as possessed of more or less mystic qualities, a considerable part of such reputation probably arising from the fact that, being made of iron, they necessarily attached to them the supernatural qualities of that metal. The fact that they could cut, or sever, also gave them, by the homeopathic magic of "like causes like" a potentiality for working evil. With a pair of scissors the ancient magicians worked a charm of black magic against bridegrooms, and with the idea of giving her a dose of her own medicine a witch was branded with a pair of scissors upon the forehead—"above the breath."

Now a pair of scissors open is a pair of scissors prepared for action, ready to work evil magic by cutting or severing. Hence when they fall open of themselves they mean mischief—they are prepared to cut the strands of fortune.

The latter idea is inherited directly from the fact that in Greek mythology Atropos, one of the three fates, severed with a pair of scissors the thread of life which her sisters spun and measured. In Roman mythology it was the same. The cult of the Parcae disappeared amid the ruins of the Roman world; but the scissors of Atropos, lying open upon the kitchen floor, are still capable of giving a farmer's wife the "shivers."

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT"

THE story is told that this song was so popular with our soldiers during the Spanish-American war that the Spaniards in Cuba were convinced that our national anthem was named "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight!"

We have an anecdote, too, with regard to its name in Europe at that time. In describing the entrance of the American troops into Manila, after its surrender, a leading Parisian journal related with the utmost gravity that the bands played the two national hymns of the United States. "The Star Spangled Banner" and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," which they translated as "Il fera chaud dans la vielle ville ce soir," literally, "It will be warm in the old city this evening."

It was doubtless because of its frolicsome tune and gay lines that this song achieved the great popularity which made it the best known song during the Spanish-American war. Most of the songs of the day being of the doleful, sentimental ballad type, like "Just Break the News to Mother" and "Good-Bye, Dolly Gray," it is not surprising that the soldiers liked "A Hot Time in the Old Town."

Although it was the fame of the song during the Spanish-American war probably, which gave it its permanent place among American songs, it was not in wartime circumstance that it had its origin; the war rather, fell heir to it. The song had its debut in 1896 with the then famous McIntyre & Heath minstrels, its author being Joe Hayden, a member of the company and the music for it being composed by Theodore A. Metz, the orchestra conductor.

In addition to singing the song, the McIntyre & Heath company rendered it as a march for a year and subsequently the melody was featured by the McNish Johnson & Slavin troupe and the famous George Thatcher minstrels. It was fairly well intrenched as a popular song when the Spanish-American war broke out and the expeditionary troops made it internationally famous, putting it for a time in a class with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

(Copyright.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"A lean two would naturally incline toward a larger structure."

MARCH

L917

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TREE-RING CALENDAR

View of Pueblo Bonito, New Mexico.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IN THE isolated Indian pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona during the past six years scientists have been gathering data that have been made it possible for them to write one of the most fascinating detective stories of science that has been unfolded since scholars deciphered the famous Rosetta Stone of Egypt. The work, carried on by Neil M. Judd and Dr. Andrew E. Douglass under the auspices of the National Geographic society, has involved the collection of thousands of samples of wood of living trees and of beams from ruined Indian villages so that the tree rings—"the fingerprints of time"—could be studied and compared. As a result of this work a unique tree-ring calendar has been constructed which extends known dates in the New World back to a time more than eight centuries before the arrival of the Spaniards in what is now southwestern United States.

By translating the story told by the tree rings laid down during the past twelve and a quarter centuries the scientists have established a chronology for that period more accurate than if human hands had written down the major events as they occurred.

It is now possible definitely to announce the important dates in the history of Pueblo Bonito, oldest and largest of the great Indian communities, in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, excavated and partially reconstructed by the National Geographic society.

Furthermore, it is possible now to date nearly forty prehistoric ruins in the Southwest and reconstruct there a succession of major events through which Indian settlements rose, passed their heyday, and disappeared.

Just as the far-famed Rosetta Stone provided the key to the written mysteries of ancient Egypt, so the collection of an unbroken series of tree rings has made clear the chronology of the Southwest.

Through this work we have learned of some outstanding events in America which were contemporaneous with the conquest of Spain by the Moors, and we know that certain Pueblo Indian settlements were enjoying their golden ages when William the Conquerer faced Harold the Saxon at the Battle of Hastings.

These researches have carried the calendar back to A. D. 700 in the Southwest, and they have provided the beginnings of a continuous weather chart for 1,200 years.

Tree Rings Tell Much.

Many a prehistoric jewel has been given to the flames unwittingly because no one knew the importance of tree rings in recording the passage of years. Where fuel was scarce, fragments of precious timbers at many an ancient ruin in the American Southwest have been used as firewood by the sheep-herder, prospector, and even archeologist. They were scraps of wood, nothing more. The Bible story of the stone which the builders rejected, but which became the head stone of the corner, has found a counterpart in the wood that the modern searcher overlooked, for it has become a key to prehistoric chronology.

Through long-past ages and with unbroken regularity, trees have jotted down a record at the close of each fading year—a memorandum as to how they passed the time; whether enriched by added rainfall or injured by lightning and fire. By learning how to read these records—specifically those of the pines—we have discovered a magic key to open mysterious books and interpret the meaning of their writings.

In favorable regions, rings in trees may be identified, each one in its appropriate year, and traced back till we get to the utmost reach of living trees, and then beams from ancient ruins and buried logs carry the story back for many more centuries.

Thus these tree records have provided us with an American calendar reaching beyond the rise of Charles Martel or the Mohammedan invasion of India. Some of these trees were cut a thousand years ago. From them we have learned the exact building dates of major ruins of the southwestern United States as definitely as we have been able to fix the dates of Old World monuments of the ancients whose records are inscribed on stone.

Seen from one angle, the assembling of these tree-ring samples pushes back the bounds of history in our Southwest and gives us human activities—even tragedies—among the native inhabitants for hundreds of years. From another angle this history in trees tells us the climatic story of the Southwest with amazing accuracy.

When a real theory of climate has been developed and we can predict drought and flood over a period of years, this Arizona story in tree rings will have played a creditable part in developing that climatic foresight which is perhaps the most valuable economic advantage yet lying beyond our reach.

Reading the Records.

The method used in extending the historical calendar of the Southwest is the outcome of a long attempt to read the diaries of trees. Every year the trees in our forests show the swing of Time's pendulum and put down a mark. They are chronographs, recording clocks, by which the succeeding seasons are set down through definite imprints. Every year each pine adds a layer of new wood over its entire living surface of trunk and branches.

If every year were exactly the same, growth rings would tell the age of the tree and little more. Only in rare cases would they record exceptional events of any interest to us. But a tree is not a mechanical robot; it is a living thing, and its food supply and adventures through life all enter into its diary. A flash of lightning, a forest fire, insect pests or a failing neighbor may make strong impressions on its life and go into its diary.

But in the arid regions of our Southwest, where trees are few and other vegetation scarce, the most important thing to man and trees is rainfall. So, in the rings of the talkative pines we find lean years and fat years recorded. The same succession of drought and plenty appears throughout the forest. This fact helped vastly in the dating work, for certain sequences of years become easily recognized from tree to tree, county to county, even from state to state.

The development of this tree-ring study presents an example of how a scientific research starting with a definite idea may lead into unforeseen channels. Originally Doctor Douglass' work was a study of sun spots. It is known that there is a periodicity in their occurrence; they are most numerous at intervals of eleven years. As an aid in that astronomical investigation, he studied trees, for solar changes affect our weather, and weather in turn affects the trees in Arizona's dry climate, as elsewhere.

Sun Spots and Tree Rings.

The study of sun spots and their influence upon weather and the consequent effect upon vegetation as recorded by tree rings progressed most successfully. The first confirmation of the general interpretation of a relationship between tree rings and sun-spot periods came in a dramatic way.

Evidence of the eleven-year sun-spot cycle had been easily found in Arizona pine trees. The regularly recurring periods had been recorded for 500 years by tree rings, except for the interval from 1650-1725. During that 75 years the tree rings gave no evidence of periodical changes in the weather such as were to be expected.

Several years after this puzzling fact had been encountered the late Dr. E. Walter Maunder, an eminent English astronomer, unaware of the findings, wrote to Doctor Douglass that he had discovered that there were no sun spots between 1645 and 1715, and that if the tree rings did not indicate some effect of this absence of sun spots, the work was being conducted on an erroneous hypothesis.

The coincidence between the failure of Arizona trees to register any sun-spot effect upon the weather during those years, and establishment of the fact, by entirely independent study, that the customary sun-spot cycle did not occur during approximately the same period of years helped confirm the relationship between the growth of trees and solar changes.

Specifically, the tree-ring calendar, as finally worked out, told these things about Pueblo Bonito, the ruin whose date problem brought about the six years' search: Its earliest recovered beam was cut in A. D. 919 from a tree that was 219 years old when cut; and Pueblo Bonito reached its golden age in 1067 and was still occupied in 1127. Not only has the age of this great one time metropolis of the Southwest been fixed, but the tree-ring calendar has also dated some 40 other ruins whose time of occupancy hitherto had been unknown. Important among these is the Mesa Verde group of Colorado, in which Cliff Palace is dated 1073; Oak Tree House, 1112; Spring House, 1115; Balcony House, 1190-1206; Square Tower House, 1204, and Spruce Tree House, 1216 and 1262.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"How vast and profound is the influence of the subtile powders of heaven and earth. We seek to perceive them, and we do not see them, we seek to hear them and we do not hear them: identified with the substance of things, they cannot be separated from them."

CODFISH WAYS

One way of serving codfish, which is usually very popular, is with baked potatoes. The codfish is parboiled, broken into small pieces and added to a drawn butter sauce, or a rich white sauce, or simply plenty of butter added and served hot with the potatoes.

As fish balls, there is nothing better for breakfast or a luncheon dish.

Parboil in a large piece, drain and lay in melted butter and baste it while heating either on the range or in the oven. Serve when the butter has been well soaked in.

Scalloped Cod.—Flake one and one-half cupfuls of soaked codfish, or the fresh may be used if available. Chop one onion, one green and one red pepper, removing the seeds and white fiber, a tablespoonful of chopped capers or green pickle. Arrange the codfish in layers with the peppers and cover the whole with a half cupful of buttered crumbs. Bake, adding one and three-fourths cupfuls of white sauce with the codfish, before the crumbs are added.

Codfish Souffle.—Take two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, one cupful of shredded codfish, two beaten eggs (separate the whites and yolks), add one-half of a green pepper diced, one-half of an onion chopped fine, and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix all of the ingredients, adding salt and pepper and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites at the last. Bake in a buttered baking dish in a moderate oven. The onion and pepper may be cooked in the butter, then added to the fish and egg yolks. Serve with string beans, green peas or onions.

Codfish Pie.—Put a layer of nicely seasoned mashed potato in a well buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of codfish which has been parboiled and cover with plenty of butter. Cover with another layer of potato, brush with egg and milk and bake in a hot oven until the potato is well browned on top. Serve from the dish with cabbage cole slaw, using vinegar enough to make the dish snappy in flavor.

Good Things We All Enjoy.

At this season of the year when we enjoy pork roasts, chops and spareribs, try this:

Roast Stuffed Spareribs.—Rub the outside of the spareribs with seasoned flour and stuff with the following:

Onion Stuffing.—Take one pint of bread crumbs, one cupful of corn meal, one chopped onion, one tart apple also chopped, one-fourth of a cupful of chopped celery, two tablespoonfuls of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Mix with hot milk to moisten. Place in the spareribs and roll. Bake as usual.

Spanish Beans.—Soak a pint of navy beans over night, cook in the same water until the skins slip off easily. Turn into a bean pot or casserole and add one onion, one cupful of tomato, one small green pepper, one pimento, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of mustard and one-half cupful of pork cut into small dice. Cut the vegetables into dice and bake as usual.

English Chicken Salad.—To one five-pound fowl add a tablespoonful of salt, herbs tied in a small cloth, using two sprigs of thyme, one of marjoram, a bay leaf, two sprigs of parsley. Simmer until the fowl is tender. One-half hour before it is done add one-half pound of bacon cut into bits. Remove the largest bones from the fowl and arrange a layer in a baking dish, cover with one-half pound of mushrooms that have been sauted in butter five minutes, or use the chicken fat; add hard cooked eggs, using three cut into slices. Continue until the dish is full. Add three cupfuls of the chicken broth which has been slightly thickened by cooking with flour. Cover with flaky pastry in triangles, bake until well browned. Season well before adding the pastry and if wanted especially good add some rich cream and less broth.

Hot Toasted Cranberry Sandwiches.—Broil cold boiled ham in a hot frying pan, lay on buttered toast, cover with hot cranberry sauce and sprinkle with chopped cheese. Garnish with parsley and serve.

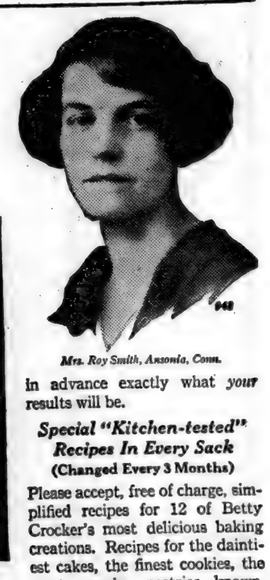
Cranberry jelly seems to puzzle many cooks to get it just right. If the directions are carefully followed good results will always be obtained. Cook four cupfuls of cranberries in one cupful of boiling water twenty minutes, put through a sieve and add two cupfuls of sugar; cook five minutes, stirring well. Pour into molds and chill.

Curly leaf dock, field sorrel and horseradish cooked together, make an especially good dish of greens.

Nellie Maxwell

"I Could Never Get Along without 'KITCHEN-TESTED' Flour"

Mrs. Roy Smith Declares This New-Type Flour Banishes Baking Failures and Worry



Mrs. Roy Smith, Ansonia, Conn.

"I could never get along without GOLD MEDAL *'Kitchen-tested'* Flour," says Mrs. Smith. "When I use this new-type flour there's nothing to worry about, no matter what I make. I am sure that one who uses it need never worry about losing her husband if the old saying is true that, 'The way to a man's heart is through his stomach'."

Baking Failures and Worry Are Now Banished Forever

NOW when women bake they are always sure of perfect results—no watching, waiting and worrying until bread or pastry comes out of the oven.

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe... it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is *'Kitchen-tested'* before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack
(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Evidently His First

In the jumble of Pittsburgh traffic an excited chap suddenly jumped from his car, which he left blockading everything, and while startled pedestrians stopped to stare, ran up to a passing street car, and rapped frantically on a window. The man in the car turned his head. "A boy!" the maniac in the street yelled joyfully, trailing the car, indifferent to danger. "Eight pounds and fourteen ounces!"

The things that are really for thee gravitate to thee.

ONE PRESCRIPTION MADE FAMILY DOCTOR FAMOUS

Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appetite, and similar things.

Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK. DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers, for your own comfort and the welfare of your children, you should never be without a box of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles.

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. As pleasant to take—children like them. All Drug stores.

For Free trial package address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Waltzing Mice Help in Work of Mine Rescues

The rescue squads of the mining districts are often compelled to enter mines where the air is likely to be charged with gas that would make it impossible for human life, but the presence of this gas is not apparent to the nose. In order to protect themselves it has been the custom for these men to carry a canary bird along with surgical supplies, foods, tools and oxygen apparatus, because the bird is quickly affected by even a small amount of gas and invariably warned the rescue workers of the fatal and invisible fumes.

In the future, however, Japanese waltzing mice will replace the little yellow songsters, because experiments have shown that the curiously behaving rodents from the Orient are much more sensitive to deadly gas than canaries are. In addition to this the mice are hardier and are not often fatally stricken by their experience, whereas the birds are usually sacrificed. They do not recover from the effect of the gas.

Weights Weighty Problem

Officials of the Melbourne royal show at Melbourne, Australia, recently were confronted with what they considered to be a difficult scientific problem. They noticed that when 24 pounds of milk were taken from a cow which had been previously weighed the bossy had lost only 18 pounds. The secretary of the Royal Agricultural society weighed himself carefully, then drank one pound of water. He was astonished to find that he had gained only 10 ounces in weight. The test was made before council stewards and Dr. H. McKenna, the surgeon to the Royal Agricultural society.

Too Shy to Wed

Situated in the lovely fruit-growing district of the Cornish valley of the Tamar, Landulph is said to be the shyest village in England. The young folk there are so nervous of one another that there has been but one marriage at the ancient parish church within the past five years. According to the rector, the young men think more about playing cricket than they do courting. A church warden is optimistic enough to believe that romance will return to the village in due course.

Lutherans Third in Size

The Lutheran church's estimated world membership is 81,000,000 souls. It is third in size to the Roman Catholic church (estimated worldwide membership, 331,500,000; Orthodox Eastern church, 144,000,000) among all Christian denominations.—Time, the Newsmagazine.

Many Do

"How can an old lady get any attention these days?"

"Have a pretty girl with her."

Profit in Gardens

When farmers ignore the possibilities of a garden they are overlooking one of the most profitable factors in their field, the Farm Journal points out. An intensively cultivated garden of one acre will produce $1,500 worth of commodities in a year, while a good yield from an acre of corn is worth about $60.

Girlhood

The trying time in a young girl's life is reached when Nature leads her uncertain steps across the line which divides girlhood and womanhood. Neglect at this critical period is largely responsible for much of the misery of women. Often there is need of some safe, strengthening tonic to overcome the languor, nervousness and distress girls commonly experience at this time. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription soothes the nerves, encourages the appetite and helps the entire womanly organism. It is purely herbal—contains no narcotic, nor any harmful ingredient. Druggists. Tablets or liquid.

Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10¢ if you desire a trial pkg. of tablets.

Colds NR

At first sign of a cold, take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—the laxative that thoroughly cleans your intestines. It is the one quick way to get relief and guard your health. Mild, safe, purely vegetable, pleasant—25c. TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

For Sale at All Druggists

100 Mastodon Strawberry Plants, $2; 300 Dunlap, or Gibson, $1.25; 100 Progressive everbearing, $1; 100 Asparagus roots, $1; 25 Rhubarb roots, $1; 12 2-yr. grape vines, $1.25; 100 Red or Black raspberries, $3; 100 Blackberries, $3; 4 2-yr. Roses, $1.25; (Assorted Fruit trees) 12 Apple, $2.50; 12 Peach, $2.50; 12 Plum, $3; 12 Cherry, $3.50; good 3-4 ft. trees. Full line of Ornamental Shrubs, Hedge plants, etc., all (Prepaid) Stock State Inspected. Free Rose bush with $5 order. 1930 Catalog FREE.
IOWANNA NURSERIES
Shenandoah - - - - - - - Iowa.

Money in Bananas

Cooperative plan yields tremendous profits raising and marketing bananas. Crop share basis. You do no work. $5 monthly plus profits pays your investment that should earn $200 to $1000 yearly for you without further expense. This is a sound adequately financed conservatively managed operation. Best references. Investigation invited. Booklet free.
MEXICAN AGRICULTURAL LAND CO.
600 Diamond Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Ideal
Vacation Land
Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—
California's Foremost Desert Playground
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

LOCAL ITEM

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Miss Marie Goldsmith is assisting in the care of Mrs. Virginia Lawson this week.

For Sale: Strawberry Plants. Clyde Hart & Son, Spencerville, Ind. Telephone 45–22. 9t4p.

Mrs. Harriett Haifley moved Wednesday to her Auburn residence located, 359 W. 17th St.

For Sale: Some extra early seed corn, also some feeding corn. 10t1. Howard Shilling.

Postmaster Baker purchased a Chevrolet Coupe Monday from the Maxton Sales at Butler.

The Coburn's Corners Sunday School report shows an attendance of 54, with $5.61 collection.

Harold Waltz, of Chicago visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz the last of the week.

The Christian Sunday School report for last Sunday showed an attendance of 83, collection $5.65.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Langley were entertained to Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull spent over night Tuesday with their son Merritt Hull and wife, of near Helena, Ohio.

Mrs. Hazel Baltz left Monday morning for Newark, Ohio, to be in the home of Mrs. Eunice Purks for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hursh and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andess spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, west of town.

Mrs. Grover Curie and daughter, Thelma, Mrs. Catheine Bowser, Mrs. Velma Mohney and Inez Kinsey, spent Friday in Fort Wayne.

Ed Storer and family are now residents of St. Joe, moving Monday, into the Warner property recently puchased. The Langleys also moved to Auburn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and family and Mrs. O. J. Burnier, of Auburn Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and F. R. Leighty were dinner guests last Thursday evening of Ye Editor and wife.

Baker & Dunn, road contractors landed a road job in Lagrange County Tuesday of three miles in length. This is the second contract awarded them for this spring. The other is in DeKalb.

E. E. Turner, county road superintendent has selected Wm. Keeler of St. Joe to drive the road truck for this section of DeKalb County and take care of the county roads. Mr. Keeler will begin his new work on the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kinsey and daughter, Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, April, and Mrs. A. W. Mohney and daughter, Barbara, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Willet and family of near Hicksville.

Much complaint is beng made now days regarding the price of cream having dropped to such an extent that it hardly pays for the labor and feed. Many solutions have been offered, but the best one we have heard is where the old cow takes a hand. I. G. Taber, master of the National Grange says: "Anybody who gets a cream check and buys oleo with it ought to be kicked out of the rear door of the cowshed by a scrub cow."

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

People's Column

Communications for this column must be plainly written, bear the writer's true name. If desired will be omitted in the publication. In no wise will the editor be responsible for the writer's utterances. This column is yours and we welcome your contributions either in a commendable or critical style.

WHEN CLUBS GET TOGETHER

Mrs. Editor:—

No one ought to apologise for doing or saying the right thing, at the right time, in the right clime, to the right person, in the right spirit, and for the right cause, in the right community, with the right motive and to the right people. ALRIGHT! That's alright. Right is right. In fact, when we view life closely, Right is all that is left. And what is left, oft times, seems to be alright.

Things out of the ordinary always get the attention of the world and always draw comments, favorable or unfavorable, according to who is doing the attending and the commenting. But the right–ness and the wrong–ness of anything is determined by the motive in view. Therefore, when friendship is used as a motive of action in some particular activity, praise and commendation should be used in recognition of its right–ness.

We have in mind the reception given in honor of the Ladies Culture Club by the Ladies Literary Club at the home of Ye Editor's wife on last Wednesday evening. This event, while it was nothing to excite exceptional editorial comment, did display a brand of friendship and broad mindedness rarely seen in social life, especially where there is any social competition as to membership, prestige, and functions. In other words, the event was unusual. Now where praise enters in, in doing the unusual, is where the golden rule is used where it is not to be expected and where it had never been used before. The banquet was a success from the moral, literary, cultural, and social standpoint, marking a time when organizations of this kind can really operate on a real friendly basis and at the same time live up to the name under which they are known to the world, Real friendship and brotherhood and sisterhood are the baneful needs of the times. You are to be commended for your open mindedness and neighborliness and for the free use of both culture and literary.

Will some good old soul please write to us thru these public opinion columns just what would happen if "Churches churched together?" By churching together, we mean maintaining their own denominations intact but having a friendly relation among themselves—going to the other church occasionally and acting real human and christian.

Anti-grouch.

NEWSPAPER IDEALS SUGGESTED BY READERS

Every newspaper publisher wants his newspaper to be the best. The difficulty is in the differences of opinion as to what constitutes the best newspaper. An editor asked his readers how he could make his paper ideal, with this result:

"Cut out the crimes, the murders, the sensational divorce case reports," said the nice people.

"Cut out the accidents, the railway and steamship disasters," said the people who "couldn't bear" to read such things.

"Cut out the politics," said the old-fashioned woman. "I don't understand it and haven't time for it."

"Cut out the so-called funny pictures," said the careful mother. "Such pictures aren't funny, and they're bad, very bad, for children."

Cut out ponderous editorials," snapped the man who merely scans the headlines. "Nobody reads 'em nowadays."

"Cut out the woman's page," said the female with the strong mind. "It's mushy, trashy, trivial; an insult to our sex."

"Cut out sports and theatres," said the intellectual. "Both are bad influences, and both have received altogether too much notice."

"Cut out—," began another and still another, but the publisher bent them to it.

"Stop, all of you," he cried. "On second thought, I have decided to cut out myself. It is no use trying to publish the ideal paper until I come across the ideal reador."

Without readers no newspaper can live, and until humanity has come to live an ideal life there will be no ideal newspaper; for nobody would read one that spoke only of virtue and never of evil. Newspapers are published to print the news; the nature of the news is what people make it.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

LOCALS

For Sale: A nice quantity of sand potatoes. See Rob Nicholls at Orangeville. 9t2p.

For Sale: 1-yr. old Leghorn laying hens, $1 each. Carl Perkins. Telephone 23-B. 9tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer, of Quincy, Michigan, were guests Wednesday and over night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Betz.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Lutheran ..... 66—$4.48

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County,- SS:

I, Glen Potter, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that John Ulm has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Emanuel Ulm, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said John Ulm having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

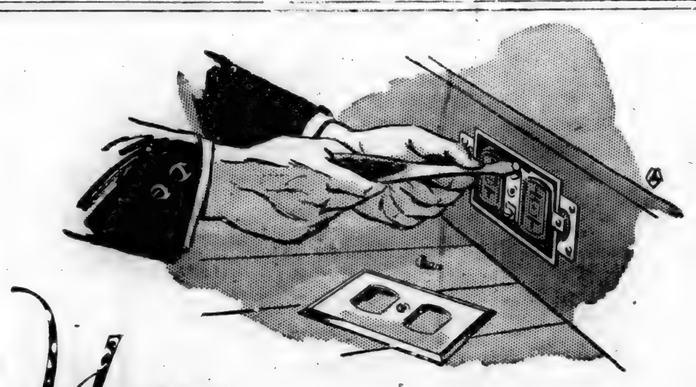
Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 21st day of February, 1930.

Glen Potter,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
Atkinson & Husselman, Atty. 9t3.

A Complete Service

We are prepared to give a service complete in every detail. Our equipment represents the latest developments in our profession; we use the most advanced methods known to science, and our display of merchandise is fully in keeping with modern tastes. We serve all classes and creeds, and whether the service is simple or elaborate, our charges will always be commensurate with the value given.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana



Your ELECTRICIAN'S *clever hands*

They will install electrical outlets in a few minutes that will save your tired feet many thousands of steps in the years to come—that will eliminate unsightly and hazardous extension cords. Your neighborhood electrical contractor can help you select the most advantageous location for additional outlets. He can add immensely to your comfort and convenience for a very moderate sum. Ask him for an estimate on the cost of modernizing your home.

Your Electrical Contractor is a specialist who can give you expert advice. Patronize him.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

—OUR NEW—
PRICES

Men's Suits Clean-Pressed	$1.00
Overcoats	$1.00
Ladies' Plain Coats	$1.00
Ladies' Fur Trim Coats	$1.25 up
Dresses, Plain	$1.00 up

Economy Cleaning Co.
AUBURN, INDIANA
J. C. HULL St. Joe Agents. L. B. MEEK

A Wigwam-- BUT HIS

NOT MUCH OF A HOME IN WILD WINTER WEATHER—BUT HE OWNS IT.

YOU CAN OWN A HOME EQUIPPED WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT BY REGULARLY SAVING SMALL AMOUNTS WITH US.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

MARCH

L917

0284

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. LaVern Koch has finished her course at Betty Jean's Beauty parlor and is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met last Thursday with Mrs. Homer Studabaker. At this time the ladies gave Mrs. Studabaker a miscellaneous shower. The ladies will quilt several quilts at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bowser this week.

The Young Ladies Social Club was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernice Wilder of Coburn's Corners. Those who won prizes were Mrs. Zelpha Steward, Mrs. Cleo Reed, and the Misses Bina Zimmerman and Gaylon Markle. They will meet with Mrs. Ada Whitacre on March 12.

Friends and neighbors recently reminded Henry Peppler of his fiftieth birthday anniversary which comes on the 22nd of February. The evening was spent in enjoying music. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Mrs. Margaret Peppler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper and daughters, Winifred and Marcille, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulm and daughter, Virginia Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux and children, Maurice and Loa.

666 TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN LIQUID

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

The Home Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louie Beams.

A White Elephant party will be held on Friday afternoon by the C. C. Club at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Wearley and daughter.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shirley of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson on Sunday aftenoon.

B. W. Dwyer died suddenly on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at his home east of town of heart trouble. Mr. Dwyer had been to this place and returning home had started to build a fire. He was found by his son, Orla. Mr. Dwyer was 58 years of age and leaves to mourn his departure three children, Mrs. Ethel Smith of Huntertown and two sons, Orla and Walter at home. The funeral was held from the Methodist Church on Monday afternoon. The Rev. Homer Studabaker officiating. Interment at Streeter, Illinois.

CONCORD

Mrs. Mary Krise spent one afternoon this last week with Mrs. Dell Draggoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Daggoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson and Ford Jackson and family spent Sunday in the Chas. Jackson home.

Mrs. Virgil Bassett and son spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ford Jackson. On Tuesday Mrs. Carl Perkins called at the same home.

One day last week Mrs. Blanch Leighty and daughter, Mrs. Marie Draggoo, spent the day with Mrs. Ira Bone and on Wednesday this week Mrs. Bone spent the day with Mrs. Draggoo. Thursday afternoon Mrs. George Johnson spent with Mrs. Bone and helped her quilt.

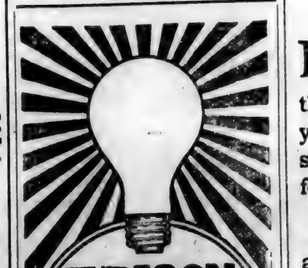
Purdue says:
Early Chicks Start EASIEST

Beginning March 3rd. we will have the White Wyandottes, White and Barred Rocks at 14 cents each and Souder's Strain White Leghorn's at 12 cents each.

CUSTOM HATCHING

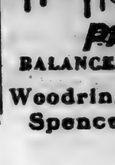
Free Service and Culling to Customers Throughout The Year

GOLDSMITH HATCHERY
Spencerville, Ind.
Next Door to Postoffice



At the News Office

FREE Trial



Other Models from $67.00 to $305.00.

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

TO BAN 18,000 UNFIT CARS IN HOOSIER-BLUEGRASS AREA

Removal of 18,000 unsafe cars from the Hoosier-Bluegrass highways is indicated in the national Highway Saftey Plan which is being undertaken by various companies in the automobile industry, as announced by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The program will involve the expenditure of approximately $675,000 in Indiana and Kentucky. Nationally, the motor companies plan to scrap 400,000 old automobiles in 1930, at a cost of about $15,000,000. It is estimated that 12,440 unfit cars will be retired in Indiana during the coming year, and 5,450 in the bluegrass state.

The program is characterized as "perhaps the greatest single safety move in industrial history," by Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Chamber, and former chairman of its Street Traffic Committee.

"This widespread experiment will strike right at the heart of the unsafe vehicle problem by eliminating a huge block of those cars which are in the poorest condition," says Mr. Macauley.

"The rattle-trap car is only one factor in the accident difficulty. Unsafe, incompetent, and reckless drivers, as well as reckless pedestrians, cause a large propotion of the accidents. Blind curves and other highway defects are also to blame. The industry hopes, however, that this drive for the extermination of unsafe cars will set a standard of action which will be helpful to the entire situation."

One of the hazards of the highway situation has been the rattle-trap car which keeps re-appearing on the road after it has presumably been sent to the discard. The aim of this program is to guarantee the actual scrapping of the vehicle. The plan will be worked out by each company participating, in line with its general sales policies and the volume of its production.

R. H. Grant is chairman of the Committee which worked out the details of the program. Other members include: C. H. Bliss, J. E. Fields, Paul G. Hoffman, H. W. Peters, Courtney Johnson, Edward S. Jordan.

"Build!"

INVEST your rent money in something that will some day be yours, and that will insure comfort and plenty for your loved ones.

Know the real pride and joy in being able to say: "*That's my home,*" with pardonable accent on the possessive pronoun.

You can own a home now, where a few years ago it was impossible, because financiers realize that money loaned for building purposes is wisely invested.

Consult with us today. Our counsel will be absolutely without obligation.

Grabill Lumber & Supply
GRABILL, INDIANA.

Leo News Brevitie

Mrs. Mabel McCrory

Mr. and Mrs. David Lantz spent Saturday afternoon in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Ruth Moss and Mabel McCrory were Fort Wayne callers on Wednesday evening.

Genette Kyder is visiting a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kryder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kryder and children were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. Kryder's parents.

Miss Henerietti Klopfenstein, Mr. William Klopfenstein and Mr. Henry Hosler arrived home Thusday afternoon after spending a few months in Florida.

Mrs. Menno Klopfenstein, Mrs. Wm. Maxfield, Miss Nellie Maxfield and Mrs. Joe Yoder were Ft. Wayne callers Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Duvall and family moved to the Oesch farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conrad and daughters are to occupy the McCrory rooms.

Mrs. Simon Egly and daughter, Eva visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah Yoder and family and also attended the tournament from Friday morning until Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder of Huntertown and Mrs. Mary Hollopeter, who is staying with her daughter this winter, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway.

GRABILL NEWS ITEMS

Joel Souder and Henry Bertsch spent Sunday with friends at Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Souder and Miss Louisa Schlatter were Fort Wayne callers Tuesday.

Laverne Burkholder and family of Archbold, Ohio, moved into the Simon Roth property Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clauser of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klopfenstein.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE
Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE
Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:00.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Elder J. O. Rose will preach here Sunday morning.

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Mrs. Albert Klopfenstein is ill with quinsy.

Mr. Rudy Gingerich of Goshen, Indiana, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Stuckey.

Glenn Roth, of Fort Wayne spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth and family.

William Bertsch and family of Bluffton, Indiana, have moved on the Christian Schwartz farm west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sauder and son, Carlton, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Noah Grabill and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Grabill to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Roth and daughters, Geraldine and Maxine, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grabill and sons, Max and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grabill and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Klopfenstein and sons, Stanley and Wendall, spent Sunday with Clifford Grabill at Bluffton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grabill and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Klopfenstein and family were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Neuenschwander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gerig and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gerig and family and Miss LaVera Sauder were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gerig and daughters at Fort Wayne.

Souders Furniture Store has installed two large electric refrigerators this week, one in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwartz at Leo and the other in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Schlatter east of Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klopfenstein and childen, King and Marilyn, had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Victor King of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Paul Lindenmeyer and daughter, Alma, and Mr. John King of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Hollopeter and children, Richard and Helen, motored to Gary, Indiana, Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. Hollopeter's brother, Ray Hollopeter and family. They repoted that there was much snow in northwestern Indiana and that in many places it had drifted.

Word was received here that Aden Klopfenstein, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Klopfenstein now of Silvertin, Oregon, but formerly of this place, was married Sunday, March 2. Details of the event have not been learned. The newly weds have planned a trip to Indiana within the next couple months.

Word has been received from Rev. S. S. Gerig of Salida, Colorado, who left Fort Wayne for his home at Salida Wednesday morning, February 26, that he reached home safely the next evening. Rev. Gerig came here to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Gerig, and visited with relatives and friends at this place.

The two commercial hatcheries in this community are being taxed beyond their capacity, so in order to render more prompt and efficient service the Hi-Record and Leo Hatcheries are both adding to their present equipment another incubator, both of the Petersime all-electric type, and with 15,000 egg capacity. We are pleased to announce this forward step to our readers.

The Brown Trucking Company of Fort Wayne loaded the household goods of C. C. Moser last Thursday afternoon and started Friday morning for Flanagan, Illinois, where Mr. Moser will take up his new duty as Superintendent of the Salem Orphanage. The Mosers also left early Friday morning and word has been received that they reached their destination safely Friday at 9:45.

Cedar Creek Township senior class, will consist of seventeen young people this year. On Monday they made their selection of commencement announcements, and same will be furnished by the Progress publisher. The class displays good judgment in patronizing their local community paper, because this is the only way it is possible to maintain a community organ of this character.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

'Twixt Hawk and Handsaw

By BARBARA KERR

(Copyright.)

SHE was clad in unionalls, wore a corduroy cap drawn down to her ears and was sawing away in a most workmanlike manner, taking a fraction of an inch off Mrs. Marvin's bathroom door, which had always refused to shut properly. And she was whistling.

The Marvins, mother and daughter Caroline, lived at the edge of town and as they took care of their car resorted to unionalls frequently, but, as Lawrence Sinclair made mental note, they did not whistle. He knew it was not Caroline; moreover, he knew exactly that it was Jane Bancroft. She had taken manual training at school and could handle tools. Knowing this Mrs. Marvin asked her to fix the door when she had run in for a visit to Caroline.

She was working on it when the Sinclair lumber truck drove up and Lawrence alighted. Pretending not to notice who it was, he said:

"Please ask your mother where I shall put the lumber."

"My mother doesn't care, Mr. Sinclair, so perhaps you better ask Mrs. Marvin."

Lawrence in passing struck his foot against one of her tools. "Beg pardon! What was that?"

"Oh, that's a jack plane. When you grow up to be a big man you may learn the difference, perhaps, 'twixt a hawk and a handsaw."

Further amenities were saved by Mrs. Marvin's appearance. She walked down the yard, showed him where to put the lumber, lingering a moment to observe: "Queer what tomboyish tastes that girl has! Now, my Caroline is so different, so refined."

Lawrence Sinclair was the greatest catch in the set in which Caroline and Jane moved. Jane thought he knew this too well. Lawrence, surprised at Mrs. Marvin's remark, knew what to attribute it to and answered: "Seems to know how to fix your door, though, Mrs. Marvin."

Lawrence felt that Jane was hearing the rude conversation and he was ashamed. He would have halted a moment as he passed her, but Jane whistled a bit louder and squinted along the edge of the door to see if it were true, but would not look his way.

Angrily he climbed into his seat and drove off.

Jane finished her job and said crisply to Caroline: "Your mother doesn't think much of my talents, but the door shuts."

Caroline had some inkling of what had transpired. She had seen the two playing at cross-purposes before. "I'm not such a fool as mother might make me out, Jane," she said, as she slipped an arm through her friend's to walk with her a short distance. "Besides, that secret I wanted to tell you, is: I'm engaged to Harry Belknap, so she need not bother in the least about Lawrence."

Jane's good humor restored, she went her way.

The next day she read that Sinclair Lumber company wanted a bookkeeper.

She went direct to Mr. Sinclair, Sr., who, though surprised, noted with admiration her business-like manner. "But isn't a lumber yard a rather queer place for a young lady who doesn't know the difference—"

"Oh, but I do. I know what you were going to say, and I do know the difference 'twixt a hawk and a handsaw, and I know a lot about woods and your business—"

"All right; go in there and bring me some oak, pine and walnut—"

"Needn't leave the room to show you." And Jane took a small knife from her pocket and scratched a bit of paint from a file of pigeonholes. "This desk has a thin veneer of walnut, a soft pine lining, and that chair bottom is oak which is sawed the wrong way."

"You win!" smiled Mr. Sinclair. "But why this sort of work?"

She explained that it was her ambition some day to own and operate a shop for repairing, refinishing and duplicating antique pieces. She was so enthusiastic that Mr. Sinclair was moved to ask:

"Do you suppose such a shop could be run in conjunction with a lumber yard?" Jane beamed. "Oh, Mr. Sinclair, I'm sure it could, and I've a lot of other ideas, too."

"Save 'em and report to me in a month," he urged.

So Jane's dream became a reality, and she was happy, till one day her employer said that his son, Lawrence, wanted to go into the antique department.

"Then you'll not need me," her white lips commented.

"Couldn't run without you!" exclaimed Mr. Sinclair. But Jane was not convinced until two days after she had a caller—Lawrence Sinclair.

"Father sent me to see how you were and to ask if you'd take me in your department. If not, I'm out of a job," he pleaded. "He says you're the only girl he ever knew who always knows the difference 'twixt hawk and handsaw."

"Is—is this a business proposition?" stammered Jane.

"Surest thing you know! I'm pleading for a life job. I might not have been so hasty, but your white face upset me entirely," and Lawrence took the old-time lover's method for coaxing the color back to the dainty white cheeks.

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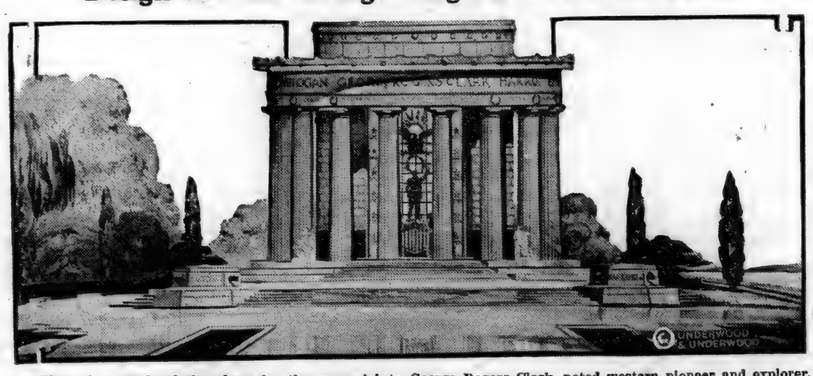
Lake Forest Coeds Win Their Garter Strike

Coeds at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill., have won their strike and once again the social calendar teems with teas and dances. The male students have capitulated to a decree issued by the coeds to the effect, "Rolled Socks, No Dates." The boys resisted a long time but now they are wearing garters.

ANOTHER ATLANTIC FLIGHT IS PLANNED

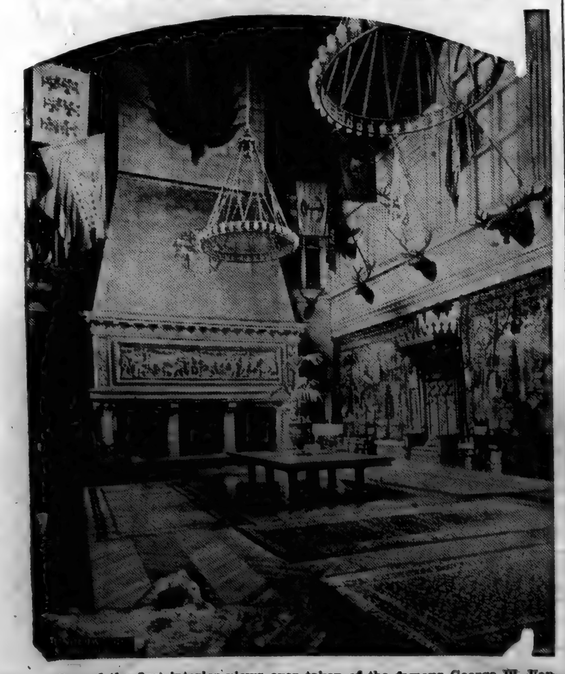
Lucio Luisaga and Captain Vasquez, Bolivian aviators, are here shown, together with the Junkers monoplane in which they will attempt to fly across the Atlantic from France to New York in the not distant future.

Design for the George Rogers Clark Memorial



First photograph of the plans for the memorial to George Rogers Clark, noted western pioneer and explorer, which have just been approved by the fine arts coumission at Washington. The memorial is to be erected at Vincennes, Ind.

Public to See "Biltmore Mansion"



One of the first interior views ever taken of the famous George W. Vanderbilt "Biltmore Mansion" at Asheville, N. C., which is now to be opened to the public certain days each week that its treasures may be enjoyed. This picture shows the ancient Norman banquet hall with its triple fireplace, five rare Gobelin tapestries and marble sculptures by Karl Bitter.

"MISS EUROPE"

This modern "Greek Goddess" is Mlle. Aliki Diplarakou, who was first selected by her country to be "Miss Greece" at the international beauty contests, and has now been chosen to represent all of Europe under the title of "Miss Europe."

Concerning Haiti

The republic of Haiti, which embraces only the western portion of the island known as Haiti, has an area of about 10,200 square miles. The population, chiefly colored, is 2,080,000. The eastern part of the island is occupied by the Dominican republic, which has an area of 19,300 square miles and has an estimated population of 708,000. The language of Haiti is chiefly French or a patois of French, while the language of the Domonican republic is influenced more by Spanish.—Pathfinder Magazine.

ACETYLENE DRIVEN AUTOMOBILE IS NEW

A view of the acetylene driven automobile as it appeared on the streets of Pittsburgh during a recent test. Water, air and acetylene were used in the motor during the trials. The many advantages of the new fuel include lightness, power, quick starting in any weather and the absence of poisonous monoxide gas in the exhaust.

FATALITIES ARE NOW ON DECLINE

Decrease in Death of Children Ascribed to Safety Education.

Chicago police department statistics just made public show that 166 children under fifteen years of age were killed in motor accidents last year in Chicago, as compared with 207 in 1928, according to a statement issued by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club.

Adult fatalities, likewise, were sharply reduced in 1929. The total deaths were 637, as compared with 710 in 1928.

Child Fatalities.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the motor club, ascribed the decrease in child fatalities to the safety education which is now a part of the regular curriculum in most public, parochial and Lutheran schools, and to the efficient operation of the school boys' safety patrols.

"This form of instruction has been in progress for several years, and its benefits are now being reflected in the accident statistics," declared Mr. Hayes. "Early impressions last, in a large degree, through life, and when the fundamentals of safety are stressed to little children we may expect them to walk more carefully during childhood and even to be more careful drivers when they have grown up than the present generation.

Boys' Patrol.

"Great credit is due the members of the school boys' patrol. Those boys, standing at intersections near schools in rain, snow and cold, are selected for their qualities of leadership, and assist their younger classmates across streets during lulls in the traffic. They have made it possible for hundreds of policemen to be relieved of such assignments and thus available for the more serious but no less important task of preventing crime and catching criminals."

Oil Filter Saves Wear on Engine Piston Rings

An interesting test, conducted by the California agricultural experiment station with a view to determining the work done by oil filters used on motor car engines, is described in the S. A. E. Journal by Prof. A. H. Hoffman. Two cars, a roadster with delivery body and a coach, were used, the filter being bypassed on the roadster but left to function on the coach. The principal wearing engine parts of both cars were measured and, where feasible, weighed before the test.

After each car had been run about 10,000 miles of approximately equivalent use, the machines were sent in and remeasured. The average wear on the piston rings as determined by loss of weight was approximately twice as much on the machine without the filter. The wear on pistons, cylinders, wristpins, crankpins and crankpin bearings was too slight to justify the drawing of any conclusions.

Wet Leaves on Streets Are Menace to Motorist

Wet leaves on asphalt streets and hoar frost on the boulevard spell disaster to the unwary motorist.

"Streets and highways were not always as smooth as they are today," W. J. Cahill, president of the General Tire company of Philadelphia, said recently. "Consequently, smooth-surfaced or worn tires, were not always the menace they are today.

"More automobile accidents are caused in cities by unreliable, smooth-tread tires than by bad brakes.

"With winter hurrying along, careful motorists everywhere are now discarding their dangerous, worn tires, with smooth treads and are replacing them with safe new tires, with deep non-skid treads that grip and hold to the road."

THE MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. What is believed to be the world's speed record for motor cycles and by whom and where was it established?

Ans. Ernest Henne drove a motor cycle over a one kilometer course at Munich recently at an average speed of 134.4 miles an hour.

Q. What devices prolong engine life and how?

Ans. The air cleaner by removing dust and dirt before it reaches the carburetor; the oil filter by removing sludge, dirt and other foreign matter from the oil.

Q. What is meant by gear ratio?

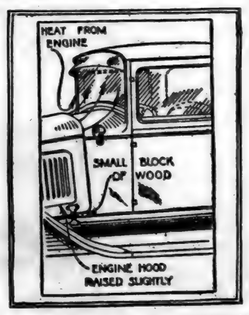
Ans. The ratio between the speed of the engine and that of the rear wheels. Thus if the gear ratio is described as 5 to 1 it indicates that for one revolution of the rear wheels the engine turns five, and so on.

Q. When was the first arrest made for reckless driving in a self-propelled vehicle?

Ans. In 1769, more than 150 years ago, Nicholas Cugnot, a Frenchman, appeared in a racy affair of his own construction and was arrested for speeding at three miles an hour. He was able to attain this speed when the wind was in his favor.

Clearing Windshield Is Easily Done in Winter

A constant stream of warm air can be directed against the windshield to prevent fogging and frosting. Raise the rear edge of the engine hood on each side enough to insert a small block of wood. This will produce an opening along the top rear edge of



A Wedge Under Hood Sends Hot Air to Windshield.

the hood through which heated air from the engine flows and strikes the glass. If trouble is experienced with rattling, an extra block of wood of the right size should be placed directly under the edge of the hood near the hinge. Experience will show what size block to use for best results.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

America has more miles of highways than the rest of the world.

• • •

Dora says she isn't at all surprised that England has a motor fatality each year for every 118 motor cars, with everybody driving on the left that way.

• • •

Because there is more vibration in light cars, there will also be found more loose nuts, bolts, etc. To overcome this condition, it is wise to consider lock washers, split pins and other trouble preventers.

• • •

The director of the Harvard bureau of traffic research says a good motorist is one who is as courteous on the road as in his home. We should like to know more, though, about the bus driver's home life.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

To Curb Gypsy Wanderings

France is striving today to stop the aimless wanderings of the gypsy tribes of Syria by offering them land to till and houses in which to live. Although the instinct to rove on the part of these nomads has dominated them for centuries, French colonial officials are confident that they can be made sedentary and point to the changes that have been brought about in the habits of some of the tribes.

There are millions of people in China who have never seen nor eaten rice.

Mothers . . . Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance* — at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour for five hours.*

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

Working like the trained masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder — Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER MILD

Looks Young, Feels Fine

"Eight years ago before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am 44, but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."—Mrs. H. Dolhonde, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MARCH

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GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER X—Continued

—17—

"Certainly not. It wouldn't look well. He knows there's quite a family of you, so it would be too pointed just to throw him headlong at Marjory's complexion, as you might say. No, you'd better have Miriam on hand, too."

Ginger leaped to her plans with young enthusiasm. "Now, we must rush the thing through with a lot of snap," she cried. "Sweep him right off his feet—and sweep Margie off too. For you know— Wait till I see if anybody's around! You know, Eddy, she's awfully gone on— You know who— Preacher! Wait, till I close the door! Yes, he's nice, but he can console himself with Miriam. Such a sensible girl ought to be a great consolation to religion."

Eddy's invitation for them to come out to Pay Dirt for dinner at the farm she negatived after a moment's consideration.

"No. Too prosaic. Your mother is so practical. She and Miriam would be sure to talk of canning fruit, or frying chickens, or what not. No, you bring him here. I don't know how in the world I'll get rid of Hiram, but I will. I'll get rid of father, too, for he'd be sure to give it away, he's so honest. Make it rather late—the furniture doesn't show up so well—I mean so badly—when it is dark. Come for dinner, but not too early. Come in the gloaming."

"All right. What time is the gloaming?" asked Eddy.

Ginger hung up the receiver. Then she went straight to the attic. This was opportunity tapping at their door. Tapping? Why, it was fairly screaming for admittance. A cool million—Eddy was right—hot million would be better, a fiery million, a boiling million, a skyrocket million. She unlocked the doll's trunk. The precious cache had been rifled often, and pretty thoroughly, in the last three weeks, but a steady stream trickled into it every day. And this was to be an event in the lives of every one of them, a thing to remember forever, as long as they lived.

Ginger, with that springing imagination of hers, could already see Marjory, with softly silvered hair and the delicate rose flush of old age on her peach-bloom cheeks, recounting to the grandchildren clustered at her knee—beautiful children, all with golden curls and dimpled elbows, and all about the same size, clustered together like the cherubs in old religious paintings—"and this party was planned and paid for, for my sake, by my dear little sister Ginger Ella. And there I met—"

She filled her shabby purse with money, all dimes, and went down town. There was buying to be done, much buying. But there was one small detail that required her first attention. At the dry-goods store she went into the private office of the president, to pay her Methodist respects to Joplin Westbury.

"Hello, how's everybody?" he greeted her cheerfully.

"Oh, just fine, thanks. Father's getting a double chin. The twins are fine, too. They go to college in just ten days now. I'm fine, too."

"How's our young preacher?"

"I don't know. I don't see much of him. I think he's blue—or lonesome, or something. You see, he feels that he's sort of out of things, because he's not a regular preacher. I dare say he thinks the members sort of snub him on that account, and leave him out of their church talk, and all."

"Why, that's too bad. I suppose he doesn't want to intrude—with your father there, and all. We like him first-rate."

"But you never do have him come to your house to talk church—the way you used to do with father, do you?"

"Well, you tell him to come around and see me. Tell him I especially asked for him. I'll pretend he's been neglecting me, and put it off on him. You tell him I want to know why he never comes around to talk church!"

"When? Tonight?"

"Well—yes. Tonight."

"He'll be pleased," said Ginger gently. "He's so young. He just loves to go about with father, and hobnob with the old pillars, and feel you are all salt of the earth together."

"Maybe your father would like to come along."

"He'd love it. If you really want him."

"Of course I want him. I want both of them. They've been making me run everything myself, and I don't like it."

"Early this evening? Right after dinner?"

"Tell them to come for dinner. I'll call my wife right up, and tell her we're having all the preachers for dinner. Don't you want to come along? When it comes to running things, you can put it over the whole board, if you ask me."

"Oh, Mr. Westbury, what an idea! It's nice of you to invite me, but I can't come tonight. I have some personal business to attend to."

From his office, Ginger plunged into an utter orgy of buying. For the first time in her life, she abandoned herself to reckless spending. She bought an alligator pear. There were only two in town, and she bought one of them. She had never tasted an alligator pear, but she knew it was something elegant. She bought a jar of ripe olives. Ripe olives were not common in Iowa, but she had seen them advertised in her systematic study of the magazines. She bought salted almonds and after-dinner mints. She bought an angel-food cake. In the furniture store, she bought two small rose-colored lamps for the living room. In the dry-goods store, she bought two pairs of white silk stockings, silk-to-the-top. Miriam didn't really need them, of course, but one could not well show partiality between twins.

Then she went swiftly home, and into the kitchen, where she rolled up her sleeves and went to work. She had no notion of announcing anticipated events until the two ministers were well out of the house, and dinner was ready. She realized that she could easily fool the men with this most timely invitation out, but her sisters would certainly suspect her of connivance. So she postponed her announcement, and in the meanwhile, she worked.

At five o'clock, she sought out her father and Hiram, deep in a discussion of recent progress in the mastery

"It's Nice of You to Invite Me, but I Can't Come Tonight."

of the air, and informed them that they had been invited out to dinner, most importantly, and that Joplin Westbury expected them very early.

Hiram Buckworth seemed anything but pleased at this hospitable overture.

"But, see here—I can't go. I told Marjory I would—I think I'll call him up—"

"Oh, it is too late. Why, his wife has dinner all ready for you."

"Why didn't you tell us sooner?" he demanded impatiently.

"Well, I didn't get home until very late, and you were upstairs. I hated to disturb you. And I supposed of course you would like to go."

"Well, of course, I would like it—some time—but tonight—"

"He said to be there before six, because they eat early, and he likes his food hot," she said. "Come, father, I'll brush you off a bit."

And she persisted in her assiduous kindness until she finally saw her father walking off in the unwilling hands of Hiram Buckworth.

"I can't find Marjory," he whispered, dejectedly. "You tell her how it was—will you? And tell her I'll break away as soon as I decently can."

"Oh, don't do that. Marjory won't mind—she can wait until tomorrow night for—whatever you were going to do tonight."

And she stood grimly on the veranda and watched until they disappeared from sight.

"For it would be just like him to drop poor father right in the middle of the street, and come bounding back for a last look at the roof that shelters her—the base pretender," she said indignantly.

But when she was assured that their departure was final, she flew upstairs to the room where her sisters were industriously sewing lace upon bits of silk to accord with the very latest fashions in lingerie.

"Girls, hurry and get dolled up," she said. "Father and Hiram have gone out to dinner—to Jop West's—and Eddy Jackson is coming in, and I'm doing all the work myself, so we're going to pretend it's a party just for us."

"Put it off till tomorrow night," said Marjory, "so—father will be here."

"Can't. Eddy has some kid from some place—old school friend, or something—and he wants something to do with him, so they are coming here. Come on now, let's have a good time. Look, I bought you each a present—silk-to-the-top." She brandished the stockings before them. "A sale. Good ones."

Marjory's eyes were wistful. "They are just lovely," she said, "but I shan't waste them on Eddy Jackson and that child from some place. I'll keep them till tomorrow when—father is here."

"Since when has father shown such fondness for silk stockings? And if you don't put them on this very minute, I'm going to wear them myself. Aw, Margie, be a sport. Show Eddy a good time for once. Think how good he was to father."

Either the pleading or the threat was to good effect. Marjory hastily pulled off her shoes and stockings, and tried on the new silks-to-the-top. The shimmery whiteness of them, the silken softness, seemed to inspire her, to inspire Miriam, also, who quickly emulated her example, and inciting each other to further effort by this brave beginning, they entered joyously into the spirit of the affair. They brought out their entire wardrobe to make selections that would match the charm of the silk stockings—treasured bits of ribbons and lace, modest pieces of inexpensive jewelry. They tried things on, rearranged, experimented. They admired bizarre effects, offered criticisms, suggestions, helped to arrange each other's hair. Ginger, meanwhile, flew distractedly back and forth, between kitchen, dining room and bedroom, urging them on, praising the results.

It was five minutes before seven when they pronounced themselves perfect beyond the power of their possessions to improve one iota. And then they looked at Ginger, a flushed, perspiring Ginger, with tumbled hair and starry eyes, a Ginger adorned in a trim, cheap, flaming red smock.

"Mercy, Ginger, you are a sight. You'd better dress. They'll be here."

But Ginger had no intention of dressing. She was going to make this a real party, two and two, en tete-a-tete. She would wait on the table, passing back and forth as service was needed. As the girls, indeed, often took turns in waiting upon the table when there were guests, they quickly acquiesced, for as Ginger said, she was entirely too hot, and too tired, and too excited to dress.

She straightened her disordered hair, puffed her flushed face with a whisk of powder, and smoothed down the flaming smock. Beside the twins in their delicate coolness, their shimmery silken whiteness, she was like a hot and seething little fire.

At the sound of the siren at the gate, she ran toward the kitchen, while the twins, each with an arm around the other's waist, sauntered slowly down the stairs, softly singing, as the two men came briskly up the flagstone path.

But Ginger had not gone to the kitchen. Not all the way. She planted herself just beyond the base of the circular staircase, out of sight, but where a mirror on the opposite wall reflected the veranda entrance. Ginger was not one to miss the approach of a romantic figure. These things happen too seldom to be taken with nonchalance.

And as, in the mirror, reflecting the doorway, she saw that brisk approach up the flagstone path, black horror darkened her eyes, white anger paled her flushed cheeks.

The twins, cool, white and smiling, had descended to the bottom-most step. And in the open doorway, laughing, stood Eddy Jackson. And beside him—

Miriam withdrew herself impetuously from Marjory's light clasp, and flung her arms about him.

"Oh, Alex—oh, you darling—you hateful thing— Why didn't you tell me?—Margie, it's Alex!"

It was the can grocer.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Durability of Leather Shown by Recent Find

The durability of leather was proved by the discovery, in the course of excavating for the foundations of the new Bank of England, of soles of Roman shoes, one of which bore clearly the impress of the official Roman eagle.

The soles evidently were those of the sandals worn by women and children. Bronze rivets were used to hold together two or three thicknesses of leather and no doubt accounted in part for the life obtained from the footwear, which must have been much greater in weight than present-day shoes. The old leather was in about the same state of preservation as might be expected of a modern shoe that had been on a rubbish heap for a couple of months.

Although nowadays leather is produced with more speed and less mechanical erudity, the processes of preserving, toughening, and softening it are not materially different from those practiced by the Romans in England about 2,000 years ago.

Desert Conditions Common

Deserts, in the sense of great areas that are at all times hot, dry and nearly devoid of life, are comparatively rare. But desert conditions, in the sense of high temperatures and shortage of water arise at times on almost all land areas. Seasonal deserts, areas that for a part of the year have an abundant water supply accompanied by a luxuriant vegetable growth, and through the remainder of the year have no water supply and can show only dry masses of dead leaves and stems, are common. Illustrations of such conditions may be found along any roadside in midsummer. They are very common in places where there is but a thin layer of soil over bed rock.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for March 9

THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 13:1-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—Who hath ears to hear, let him hear.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Hearers and Doers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Hearers and Doers.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Giving Heed to Jesus' Teaching.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Take Heed How Ye Hear.

In this thirteenth chapter of Matthew the "mysteries" of the kingdom are unfolded. By "mystery" in the Scriptures is meant truth undiscoverable by human reason, made known by revelation. The seven parables of this chapter set forth in a most graphic manner the admixture of moral and spiritual affairs in the world between Christ's ascension and return to the earth.

I. The Sower (v. 3).

The sower is not named in this parable. In the parable of the wheat and tares, the sower is the Son of Man (v. 37). It is evident that the sower in this case is the Lord Jesus Christ. Through the centuries He has been sowing the seed of divine truth by means of prophets, apostles and ministers.

II. The Kind of Soil (vv. 4-8; 19-23).

The soil is the human heart (v. 19). The seed sown is the Word of God (v. 19). The difference of results lies in the condition of the soil, which in turn is the state of the human heart. Notwithstanding the faithfulness of the sower and the purity of the seed, the results of preaching God's Word depend upon the condition of the human heart. This parable reveals four kinds of soil or hearers.

1. The wayside, or hard-hearted hearer (v. 4, cf. v. 19).

The wayside means the track beaten down by the hoofs of animals and the feet of men. Because the soil was unbroken and uncultivated the seed could not get beneath the surface, therefore was devoured by the fowls. The great truth taught is that the heart unbroken and hard is not favorable soil for the gospel.

2. The stony places, or superficial hearers (vv. 5, 6, cf. vv. 20, 21).

This means stones with a thin layer of soil upon them. Under such conditions the seed springs up quickly, but likewise scorches quickly. Hearts superficially impressed receive God's Word with joy, but when persecution and trials come they are not able to endure.

3. The thorny ground, or pre-occupied hearers (v. 7, cf. v. 22).

In this case the ground is good, mellow enough and of sufficient depth, but has thorns in it. Such really hear the Word of God, but the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of riches and the lusts of other things, entering in choke the Word and it becomes unfruitful (Mark 4:19).

Many are the "thorny ground" hearers of this age. The good seed cannot mature because (1) of worldliness. Men and women are completely absorbed in the things of business and are burdened with care. (2) The deceitfulness of riches. Anxious care in business brings riches to many. The effect of riches is to blunt the spiritual perception of men. (3) Lusts of other things entering in. This means the pleasures of life. All these things choke the Word of God. Many of the enjoyments of the world may be innocent in themselves, but they attract so much attention and consume so much energy and time that one has no time for Bible reading, meditation and prayer.

4. The good ground, or fruitful hearers (v. 8, cf. v. 23).

"But other fell into good ground and brought forth fruit." This ground differed from all the rest. It was mellow, deep and moist, therefore it was capable of bringing forth fruit, a hundred, some sixty and some thirty fold. In the measure that the heart is kept free from worldliness, riches and pleasures, the good seed matures.

III. The Purpose of Teaching in Parables (vv. 10-17).

There is much misapprehension concerning teaching in parables. The parabolic method of teaching makes clear the truth to those that love it, but conceals it from those who have a distaste for it. Jesus did not teach by parables till the rulers had set their hearts against Him. When in the light of His miracles and wonderful works they turned against him and attributed His works to the devil, He denounced them in the most scathing terms and began to teach in parables, in fulfillment of the prophecy of Isaiah (Matt. 13:14, 15; cf. Isa. 6:9, 10).

God Ever Ready to Protect

God often strikes away our props to bring us down upon his mighty arms. What strength and peace it gives us to feel them underneath us! Far as we may sink, we cannot go farther down than those stretched arms.—Doctor Cuyler.

What Love Is

Love is the simple desire for the highest good of another or of others, and is the expression of a spirit of self-surrender.—Bishop Westcott.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 9.
2:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
5:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:45 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
3:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
4:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Land o' Make Believe.
10:50 a. m. Columbia's Commentator.
12:30 p. m. Jewish "Day" Program.
2:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Acousticon Program.
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 10.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:30 a. m. The Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Review.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
2:00 p. m. The Honoluluans.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Today in History.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:00 p. m. Levitow Ensemble.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
11:30 p. m. Jan Garber and Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 11.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
9:00 p. m. Eveready.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:15 a. m. Capper Political Talk.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:00 p. m. This Week in History.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Hour.
8:30 p. m. True Romances.
11:30 p. m. Publix Radio View.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 12
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:45 p. m. W. B. Coon Company.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Graco Hyde Symphony.
3:30 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
5:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadors.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
7:00 p. m. B. Levitow and Ensemble.
9:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 13.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. R. K. O.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. National Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Coffee.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
2:00 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Civic Repertory Plays.
8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
8:15 p. m. Naval Conference.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
10:00 p. m. Philco Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 14.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.

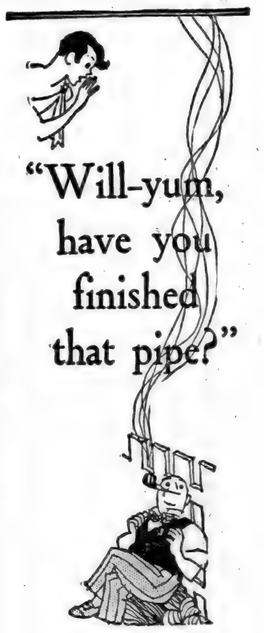
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:30 a. m. The Week-Enders.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
7:00 p. m. Paramount Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Brunswick Program.
11:00 p. m. Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 15.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:45 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Worth and Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
5:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. B. Levitow and Ensemble.
8:30 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo and Canadians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.



YOU don't have to take the old briar outdoors if you fill it with Sir Walter Raleigh's tobacco. Wives like the fragrance of Sir Walter—husbands say it's the *mildest*, mellowest smoke that ever came out of the South. And the gold foil wrapping inside the tin keeps it fresh to the very last pipeful. Sir Walter can bring your pipe out of the woodshed into the parlor.

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SIR WALTER RALEIGH
Smoking Tobacco

It's milder

Artificial Rain Making

On Mount Al-Petri, in the Crimea, a Russian agricultural society is trying to create clouds and rain by spraying high voltage alternating electricity into the air. These ambitious attempts grew out of rain-making experiments conducted by William Haight at Huntington Park, a few years ago.—Los Angeles Times.

Roasted or Stewed

Mr. Knagg—I'm going to bring a friend home for dinner this evening.

His Wife—It's a good thing you're going to bring something home for dinner. There isn't a thing in the house to eat.

Kills Pain and Heals

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Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

MARCH

L917

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GREAT OAKS

FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW!

You want to see Spencerville and St. Joe grow. Then plant your acorns in Your Own Home Town.

Every time you do something for your own home town you are planting an acorn that will make Spencerville and St. Joe grow in prosperity ---Show your Community Spirit.

This campaign which is being conducted by the leading business people of Spencerville and St. Joe is one of the acorns which should cause Spencerville and St. Joe to respond in increased growth and prosperity.

Each benefit to Spencerville and St. Joe is a decided benefit to any resident of Spencerville and St. Joe. So it is only fair that each repay his debt to his neighbor by doing something worth while for Spencerville and St. Joe.

Help in all civic movements and feel proud of the privilege.

"Get The Community Spirit"

ZONKER'S STORE
EVERYTHING THAT IS GOOD TO EAT AND WEAR

Harman Bros. Meat Market
Sell Us Your Live Stock
ST. JOE AVILLA

St. Joe Filling Station
Gas OIL Tires Prompt Service

ED LEIGHTY, Grocery
The Best is Our Motto, that Money Buys

HIGH'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream and all the Popular Dopes

DERWOOD RIDGWAY
Star Wind Mills and Hoosier Water Systems, Well Drilling and Plumbing

Nathan Grain-Lumber Co.
Highest Prices Paid for Your Grain
See us for COAL AND LUMBER

C. W. HANNA
NEW FORD MODELS
NEW AND USED CAR AGENCY

ST. JOE VALLEY BANK
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE

WHEN IN NEED OF
WATER
Think of RANDALL--who has served You Faithfully since '98

E. R. KINSEY
Hardware and Furniture. The Home-Fitting Store. Call and See our Stock

WOODRING'S Radio Shop
Crosley, Bosch, Federal, Majestic, Sparton, and Amrad Radios. Icyball Refrigerator
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Grabill Lumber-Supply Co.
We will serve you promptly
Customers of our Spencerville yard will be served from this point.
"EVERYTHING to Build Anything"

Furnish Sales and Service
The Home of the Popular Chevrolet Car
Repairing, Tire and Battery Service
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Consult us Concerning Financial Matters, We are Here to Help
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Lincoln Sales and Service
Whippet Plymouth Cars
Spencerville, — - Indiana

BAKER'S GROCERY
"THE STORE AT YOUR DOOR"
Poultry and Eggs
Spencerville, — - Indiana

F. L. BEAMS
Groceries, Dry Goods, Footwear
Spencerville, — - Indiana

MARCH

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930 | NUMBER 11

P. T. A. HOLDS UNIQUE MEETING

On last Tuesday evening the Parent-Teacher Association rendered an unusually good program. The entertainment was composed of the debut of the High School Orchestra in its first rendition of a program, the elimination contest of readers of the High School and a round table discussion of the beautifying of the school grounds. The program, because of its many speakers, lasted over two hours. The program opened with the orchestra, under the direction of C. A. Woodcox, High School musical instuctor. This organization is six weeks old and is composed of seventeen pieces. Considering the short time in which this organization has had to harmonize, they are doing fine and the crowd was surprised at the fine concert given.

The elimination contest was a good feature of the program, showing the development of public speaking part of our High School training. The contestants were, the Misses Margarett Hamilton, Virginia Ginther and Dorothy Fetters. The renditions were all fine and the judges found it difficult to choose the winner, who happened to be Miss Hamilton. Miss Hamilton will compete at the county contest in the near future.

In the round table discussion on the subject of school ground beautification much interest was shown by the speakers. The P. T. A. organization has been working on this plan for some time past but now the plan will receive the attention of the association as the chairman, Mr. Morr states that he will announce a committee that will investigate and draw up plans for the carrying out the beautifying scheme. During the discussion of the project at this meeting it was shown that the beautifying plan would have to have, and naturally did have, two aspects. The planting of shrubbery and trees and erecting of masonry and archways and the providing of adaquate space and facilities for the recreational part of the child's life. In other words, the beautifying of the child's life through the proper use of its time in the right kind of play at the right place and right time, etc. Beauification is then double duty, double meaning and must be met with a double action. This beautification program will then have for its object the improvement of the landscape and the character of the child life that the educational directors of our schools have set out to do. Flowers are as essential as play and play as essential as flowers — in short, beauty in life and environment.

MAY CURTAIL COUNTY ROAD PROGRAM

Following the failure of the county council to make an appropriation for the payment of the county's share of the construction of the paved road on state route 27 south from Garrett to the Allen county line, the county commissioners before adjournment Wednesday ordered a voucher for $8,-810.49 forwarded to the state highway commission.

This sum represents approximately one-fourth of the county's share and is the amount of a claim sent to the county by the state last June. Recently the county board received a letter from the state commission requesting that payment be made. The council expressed the opinion that the payment should be from the gravel road fund instead of the county fund and by its action in ordering payment made the commissioners acquiesced.

The work of the county highway department will necessarily be curtailed to some extent by the withdrawal of this sum, but there remains in the road fund $23,000 after the payment of the March 1 claims to run the department until the June settlement.

Arthur Rosenberry was awarded a contract by the commissiones for the construction of the Milton Hathaway road in Keyser township for $3,216.20.

No objections being filed to the petition of Wm. Hoodelmier et al. for a gravel road in Union township, the petition was referred to Charles Miser, county engineer, George Walter and A. D. Goodwin, viewers.

The auditor was directed to give notice of the letting of a contract April 9 for the John Hook gravel road in Union township.

Byron Widney and Ira S. Bone were appointed viewers for the C. O. Griffin road in Wilmington township.

The final report of the superintendent of the J. W. Boyle drain was filed and was set for hearing April 7.

STORY OF MODERN MUTINY

There is something thrilling about a mutiny at sea that is not comparable to any other adventure. The battle ground is narrowly limited and hence the engagement may be terrifically ferocious. If the officers can hold the upper deck and keep the mutineers confined below, the former are in a strategic position; but they are also away from the commissary and the motive power of the ship. Starvation or inability to command the engines and steer a course may affect the outcome quite as much as anything else. The penalty for these rebellions at sea is so severe that only the most desperate ever attempt one. Such an occurrence is pitcured with great vividness in Wyndham Martyn's story, "The Mutiny of the Albatross," presented as a serial in The St. Joe News. It is a story of romance and adventure which no reader should miss. First installment appears in issue of March 27th.

Mrs. Eugene Wyatt Dies in Auburn Home

Paralysis Claims Life of Mrs. Eugene Wyatt After a Long Illness

Mrs. Eugene Wyatt died at her home at 351 West Fifteenth street, Friday night at 9:05 o'clock at the age of sixty-one years, six months and twenty-one days. Paralysis was the cause of death.

Mrs. Wyatt had been sick for three years suffering from her first stroke in March, 1927. Because of her sickness Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt moved from their farm in Jackson Township to Auburn in October, 1928.

The deceased was born in Jackson Township June 18, 1868, a daughter of the late Jerry F. Davis and wife. She attended the common schools and on October 3, 1886, was united in marriage with Mr. Wyatt who survives.

Four children were born to this union, all of whom survive, Earl Wyatt of Auburn, Mrs. Hazel Winebrenner of Chicago, Dale Wyatt of Kendallville and Mrs. Mable Rowley of Fort Wayne.

Besides the husband and children, Mrs. Jerry Davis of Montpelier, Ohio, Mrs. Wyatt's stepmother is living, also one brother, John Davis of Muskegon, Mich., four half sisters, Mrs. Grover McNabb and Mrs. Thomas George of Perry Township, Allen County, Mrs. Maude Love of Waterloo and Mrs. Virgil Bailey of Toledo and two grandchildren, Eugene and Helen Rowley of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Wyatt was a member of the Auburn First M. E. Church.

The funeral service was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the church, Rev. E. J. Wickersham officiating. Burial was made in Roselawn cemetery.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

POTATO GROWERS HOLD MEETING

Forty potato growers met in the County Agent's Office Thursday evening to study the economic side of potato production. O. G. Joehanningsmeier of the Purdue Agricultural Extension Department interpreted the Agricultural Outlook information that is put out by the U. S. Department of Agriculural Bureau of Economics. Mr. Joehanningsmeier led a very interesting discussion along the economic line of potato production. It was brot out that since 1923 the prediction that is prepared by economic department at Washington follows very closely the actual production. Present indications are for six per cent increase in average over that of last year which would probably result in a crop similar to 1924 with average yield. There will be another publication out within a few days that will have information in regard to farmers intention to plant. This information will be put out in the local papers and it would be well for all potato growers to study the report quite carefully.

Choral Society In DeKalb County

New Organization Will Probably Have 100 Voices with Fifty Piece Orchestra

Approximately one hundred young people of DeKalb county met at the Lutheran Church in Auburn last Sunday afternoon and organized the DeKalb County Choral Society. The purpose of this organization is to create more enthusiasm in church singing. The project is under the direction of the County Superintendent of Young People, Miss Rose Smith of Corunna. The organization will be open for engagements during the coming months.

After a devotional period in charge of Rev. Joe Jordan and his song leader of Garrett, and a song service in charge of Rev. Lynn Young, of Garrett, the nominating committee reported and the following offices were elected: Ross LaRue of Garrett, president; Miss Virginia Baker of Auburn, vice president; Miss Virginia Longbrake of Garrett, secretary; Miss Thelma Grosh, Auburn, treasurer; Rev. Lynn Young of Garrett, conductor; and Miss Margarite Conkel of Garrett and Miss Hilda Coil of Butler, pianists.

The chairman of the by-laws committee then brought forth the report and with a few minor changes the by-laws were accepted.

This organization is open to any boy or girl, who is able to sing, or to play a musical instrument, over 14 years of age. It is estimated that the chorus will be composed of about one hundred voices and a fifty piece orchestra will be organized.

This society will meet for rehearsal on the first and third Mondays of each month at either the Methodist or Lutheran Churches in Auburn. Rehearsal will begin promptly at 7 p. m. central standard time, or 8 p. m. daylight savings time. The next meeting will be held at the Lutheran Church on Tuesday evening, March 18th, inasmuch as the regular meeting night is on St. Patrick's Day. In cases of this kind the meeting night is left to the discretion of the executive committee.

The by-laws, submitted and accepted at the meeting on Sunday, are published herewith:

ARTICLE I. NAME

The name of this organization shall be the "DeKalb County Choral Society."

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization shall be to create more enthusiasm in the singing in our churches. To sing at the Young People's Conference. To sing at the State Sunday School Convention.

ARTICLE III.

COLORS AND ENSIGNIA

Section 1. The colors of this organization shall be black and white.

Section 2. The ensignia for this organization shall be: White rayon smocks and black ties for girls. White trousers, white shirts, black ties and black coats for fellows.

ARTICLE IV. MEMBERSHIP

The membership of this organization shall consist of any boy or girl being able to sing or to play a musical instrument, who cares to join, being 14 years of age.

ARTICLE V. FEES

The fees of this organization shall be 25 cents per month, per member; fees to be paid on the first meeting night of each month.

ARTICLE VI. OFFICERS

Section 1. The DeKalb County Superintendent of Young People must pass on all business pertaining to this Chorus and shall have the deciding vote.

Section 2. The officers of this organization shall be president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, conductor and two pianists, all of whom shall be under the direction of the County Superintendent of Young People.

Section 3. Officers shall be appointed by a nominating committee, names to be submitted to the organization on the last meeting night in December. The organization shall be privileged to add one name to the nominated list, should they desire to do so. Election shall be by ballot the first meeting in January.

Section 4. Duties of the officers shall be as follows:

PRESIDENT: The president shall preside at all sessions of the group, and at all meetings of the executive commitee. With the approval of the group, or of the executive committee, the president shall appoint all special committees, or have them elected by the group itself. The president shall be an ex-officio member of all the committees. The president shall share with the conductor the chief responsibility for the welfare and progress of the group. To this end the president shall keep in close touch with all the officers.

VICE PRESIDENT: The vice president, in the absence of the president, shall have all powers and duties of the president. The

(Continued on Page 8)

Announcements!

FOR TRUSTEE

Editor News:—Please announce to the voters of Concord Township that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Trustee, subject to the will of the voters at the Primary, May 6.

7tf. Ralph Sechler.

FOR ASSESSOR

St. Joe Weekly News:

Gentlemen: Will you please announce to the voters of Concord Township, that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Township Assessor, subject to the May 6 Primary. I will appreciate the sup- of the voters of my party.

Jos. E. Foltz.

FOR ASSESSOR

Editor News:—Please announce to the voters of Concord Township that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Township Assessor, subject to the will of the voters at the Primary, May 6.

10t2p. A. W. Trostel.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Editor News:

Announce through the columns of The St. Joe News that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination tothe office of County Treasurer, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6.

10t10p. Merritt M. Maxwell.

Hicksville Hatchery

Home of Pure Bred, Peppy and Fluffy Chicks

The Quality of our CHICKS isn't questioned, judging from the way the orders are coming in. Instead of spending hundreds of dollars advertising over the radio, we prefer to give to our customers the benefit of the dollar, by culling and blood testing all flocks and disenfecting all eggs before placing them in the Incubator.

QUALITY CHICKS WITH PRATTS QUALITY FEED INSURES BIG DIVIDENDS.

WE HAVE BOTH

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

MARCH 12

STANDARD OIL COMPANY IS ANNOUNCING A

New Motor Oil

Sousa's Band | Will Roger's Wisecracker | Louisee Homer Singer

ARE ON THE AIR AT 9:30, P. M., WEDNESDAY EVENING GET THIS PROGRAM OVER WOWO, Ft. Wayne, Don't Miss It

5 GALLON of this NEW POLARINE, 3 Days only $3.25

Bring Your Container

SEE St. Joe Filling Station

More Heat In Every Shovelful

Our coal costs no more—in fact it costs less for it burns longer. It has more heat units per ton.

You'll notice the difference when you observe your ash can. Our coal leaves a pure ash with no unburnable pieces for which you pay merely to throw away.

There's no question about the puality of our coal. Try a ton and be convinced.

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

Your Seed Is Most Important-

It is a known fact that many poor crops are the result of poor seed. Farmers are cautioned very strongly about getting the best possible seed. The cost is only a trifle more than the poor kind and it insures the crop to use better seed.

If you want any information about seed or crops or feeding live stock, don't be backward about asking for information. There are men who will be glad to assist you, want to do it in fact, and you have only to ask the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your State Agriculture College.

4 Percent- SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent- SAVING

Oil Stove

SPECIAL PREMIER

3 Burner, Long Chimney with CABINET and OVEN

$23.85

KINSEY

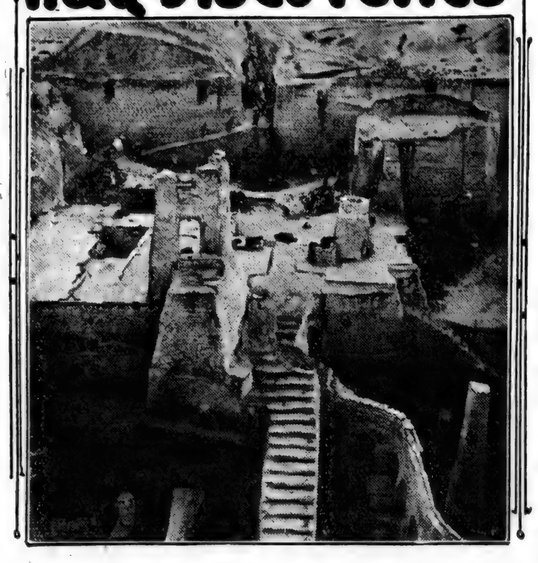
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

MARCH

1917

0289

Iraq Discoveries



Uncovered Portion of a Temple at Nippur.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

SELDOM does a month pass without the announcement of a new discovery in the Near East that pushes farther back knowledge of man's activities on the earth: the uncovering of a tomb, a forgotten city, or a hidden inscription. One of the richest regions in hidden lore of the past is the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers in what is now known as Iraq. It is there that some of the most far-reaching discoveries have been made.

A little over a half a century ago what was known concerning the ancient peoples of the nearer East, besides that which is contained in the Old Testament, could be written in a very brief form. Israel was then regarded as one of the great nations of antiquity. Abraham belonged to the dawn of civilization. The references to other peoples in the Old Testament had little meaning, for few appreciated the fact that the history of many pre-Israelitish nations had practically faded from the knowledge of man.

The pick and spade of the explorer, however, and the patient toil of the decipherer have thrown a flood of light upon the situation; ruin-hills of the past have been opened up to the light of day, out of which emerge marvelous revelations in the form of written records and other remains.

These, although written in languages and scripts the very existence of which was unknown to man for two thousand years and more, are now forced to reveal their story of the religion, politics, science and life of not a few of the ancient and forgotten peoples.

These researches have resulted in astounding revelations. Israel, instead of being one of the foremost nations of antiquity, is now found to have been a small power which had thrived in the late pre-Christian centuries, and had occupied a comparatively insignificant position among the great nations of its age. Instead of the patriarch Abraham belonging to the beginning of time, it is now found that he occupies a middle chapter in the history of mankind.

Early Peoples Were Cultured.

But, above all else, one of the greatest surprises is that the earliest peoples, instead of being barbarous or uncultured, were civilized and possessed a culture of a high order. In fact, the greatest creations of the Babylonians in literature and art belong to the third and fourth, and perhaps earlier, millenniums before Christ.

Political and religious institutions were already ancient in the days of the patriarchs. What may be regarded as primitive is found, but it points to a still greater antiquity than the earliest periods now known.

Not only did the builders use brick instead of stone at Babel, but they also used clay for their writing material. Annual inundations deposited sand and clay of a fine quality in the valley, which was used for this purpose. The well-kneaded, but unbaked, inscription, lying perchance beneath the disintegrated abodes of the ruined building, though yearly and for millenniums saturated thoroughly by the winter rains or inundations, when carefully extracted from its resting place of from two to six thousand years and allowed to dry, often appears as if it had been written yesterday. The original plasticity or adhesiveness of the sun-dried tablet returns. The baked tablets, as would be naturally expected, on the whole are better preserved.

The well-kneaded clay, which had been washed to free it from grit and sand, while in a plastic condition was shaped into the form and size desired. As the style of paper used at the present time is frequently an indication of the character of the writing, the same is true, in a general way, of an ancient Babylonian clay tablet or cylinder. In most instances the trained Assyriologist at a glance can determine the character, in a general way, of an inscription by its shape or appearance.

Written in Remote Antiquity.

The date of the earliest known inscription is still undetermined. The chronology prior to 2400 B. C. is still in a chaotic state, and yet the recent discovery of a tablet giving several new dynasties, besides many other facts which have been ascertained, offer sufficient indications of a much greater antiquity for the earliest known inscriptions than have been credited them.

The Hoffman tablet, in the general theological seminary, New York city, bears one of the few known archaic inscriptions. To assign it the date 5000 B. C. would be a modest reckoning. And yet the characters are so far removed from the original pictures that in most instances it is only by the help of the values they possess that the original pictures can be surmised. It describes a tract of land.

While in all known periods clay was the writing material, important royal documents, votive and historical inscriptions, etc., are found on stone, and in some instances on bronze. In cutting such inscriptions the scribe imitated the characters made in clay with the stylus.

Not unlike other scripts, the cuneiform was originally pictorial; but, as in Egypt, the hieroglyphs became more and more simplified and conventionalized.

The cuneiform inscriptions in clay, stone and metal that now repose in museums and in private collections number hundreds of thousands.

Several ancient libraries and immense archives have been found. Years ago the literary library of Ashurbanipal was discovered at Ninevah. It appeared to the excavators that the library had been deposited in the upper chambers of the palace, and that when the building was destroyed they fell through to the lower floors, where they were found in masses.

The inscriptions showed that they had been arranged according to their subject in different positions in the library. Each series had a title, being composed generally of the first words of the first tablet. Usually at the end of each tablet its number in the series was given.

Tell of Life of the People.

In more recent years temple and school libraries have been found at Nippur, Sipar, Larsa, Babylon and Erech. Besides these libraries immense archives of temple administrative documents belonging to all periods have been found in practically all sites where excavations have been conducted by the Occidental or by the illicit diggings of the Oriental.

These tablets record the payment into the temple of stores of tithes or offerings of drink, vegetables, or animals, of taxes, rents, loans, and also the disbursement of this property.

There are dowry and marriage contracts, partnership agreements, records of debts, promissory notes, leases of lands, houses, or slaves, deeds of transfer of all kinds of property, mortgages, documents granting the power of attorney, tablets dealing with the adoption of children, divorce, bankruptcy, inheritance; in fact, almost every imaginable kind of deed or contract is found among them.

Again and again are we forced to exclaim as we become acquainted with the doings of the ancients from these sources that our boasted civilization has developed very little in the essentials of life.

These documents are so numerous that we will know individuals of certain periods more intimately than we know of some of the centuries of our Christian era. When the tablets, for example, of the first dynasty of Babylon, about 2000 B. C., have been published, the history and genealogies of many families covering several generations will be known. In the late period several old families of Babylon and Erech can be traced for centuries, notably to Egibi of Babylon and such families of Ekur-Zakur, Akhutu, etc., of Erech.

The number of official and personal letters of most periods that have been found is also quite large. From the royal letters, such as those of Hammurabi to one of his governors, or those found in the library of Ashurbanipal, considerable information is gained dealing with the civil affairs in the land and with foreign affairs of other lands, especially Armenia and Elam.

Community Building

Proper Conception of Duty Man Owes to City

John H. Harrison, editor of the Danville Commercial-News, has given to his home city a public park consisting of 233.47 acres of choice land, including 64 acres now incorporated in the Danville Country club. In explaining the gift, which he says has been a "family secret" for a dozen years, Mr. Harrison explains his philosophy of the relation of the citizen toward the community. "It has always been my idea," he says, "that every man should put something back into his home town. I have held the theory that if a city furnishes a man his opportunity to make a living and to develop his business affairs, he is under obligation to that city to do something more than just live in it. If a man cannot contribute materially to the public welfare, he can contribute of his effort in working for civic matters."

It is a wholesome idea worth cultivating. How vastly it differs from the too-readily adopted theory that "the world owes me a living," the watchword of those looking for soft snaps. Every community in every generation has a number of men able to contribute to civic improvements in some form or other. The others can devote themselves to the no less important work of striving for clean government, for the best possible administration of public affairs, the securing of which lies entirely in their hands.—Chicago Post.

Right Now Good Time for Home Modernizing

The following resolution on maintenance, repair and equipment of homes and other buildings was adopted at a conference in Philadelphia, called by Mayor Harry A. Mackay.

"This conference recommends that every organization in Philadelphia be asked to suggest to its entire membership that there be done at once, wherever possible, all necessary or desirable maintenance, repair and equipment work with respect to existing homes and other buildings; and that such a modernization problem be undertaken in the interest, not alone of immediate employment of a large number of people, but in the interest of health and the improvement and conservation of property.

"This conference further expresses the hope that all organizations, individuals and the press and publications of this city will co-operate in making effective this procedure as a highly desirable immediate step in the prosperity program initiated by the President of the United States."

Make Chimney Attractive

About the chimney of stone there is always the appeal of things which are a direct product of nature. In such material, the chimney will blend with the color and texture of almost anything else. As evidence of this, we see stone chimneys used on houses of stucco, brick and wood.

Like all other chimneys, that of stone requires an adequate footing of concrete, placed on firm, tamped ground or stable stone. This should extend well below the frost line. Good cement mortar should be used for all the joints, and the flues should all be lined with fireclay lining, preferably in round shape to insure proper draught. All framing woodwork should be insulated from the chimney by asbestos or metal.

Village Growth Significant

What the future role of the village in our national drama will be is a matter of speculation, but it is certain that the village is growing in numerical and social importance. In the past 20 years villages have increased from five to nine times as fast as the open country population, and considerably more than the nation's population as a whole. In three out of eight regions villages have grown faster even than the cities. Since village mothers have fewer children than those on the farm, these facts emphasize the exodus from the open country districts, but raise the question whether the trek does not lead to the village as much as to the city.

Limit the Load Weight

Indiana's state highway department is to try to induce the legislature to limit the weight and length of motor vehicles, as "our permanent highways were not designed for the tremendous tonnage that is now placed on them." The latter portion of the statement is as true of New Jersey as of Indiana. It is doubtful whether any state roads have as heavy traffic as ours, which carry that of the great cities of New York and Philadelphia. There should be restriction of the weight of the load, and of the length of the train of trucks.—Trenton Times.

Big Rural Fire Losses

More than 3,500 lives a year are part of the annual toll collected by fire in the rural and small-town communities of the United States. It is estimated that the average loss to flames amounts to about $450,000,000 a year, and of this amount one-third occurs on farms and in small towns of 2,500 or less population. The figures are indicative of the need for better fire prevention and fire protection in the rural sections.

Lily Damita

Handsome Lily Damita was born in Paris. She is a blond. She speaks English, French, Spanish and German. During the war she sang and danced for the soldiers, although she was but a child. She began to dance in the ballet at the age of fourteen. With her mother she toured Europe with a company of players, the daughter singing jazz songs. She made her film debut in Berlin, later coming to America where she has been seen to advantage in a number of popular pictures.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE RADIO INDUSTRY

THE report of the radio division of the United States Department of Commerce for 1929 states that there are 10,000,000 homes in this country equipped with radio receiving sets. The United States census report for 1929 estimates a population for this country of 120,000,000, or the equivalent of 30,000,000 families, estimating four persons to the family. This would mean that one-fourth of the homes in the United States have receiving sets. If all these sets were in use at the same time, and all the members of the families were listening in, the audience would reach the astonishing figure of 40,000,000 persons.

L. A. Barrett.

The rapid development of the radio industry is also noted in this annual report. In 1922 there were in use only 60,000 sets with an estimated audience of 75,000.

The economic value of the radio industry is at once apparent when we realize that in one year (1928) "the sale of radios and accessories totaled $650,000,000." The exports in a single year (1927) increased from about $3,000,000 to $11,000,000. The future of this economic development is very large, for aside from possible increase in the exports, there are still 20,000,000 homes without radio sets.

The educational and entertaining advantages of radio are so very commonplace that the danger is, they are not as much appreciated as in former years. We take them as a matter of course. But, when the voices of men in other countries can be distinctly heard in our American homes, it makes us pause and wonder what the next feature will be that will bind the world close together.

Distance no longer separates nations any more than it separates individuals. Only differences of opinion separate nations today. The radio is destined to play no small part in solving the great unsolved problem which is facing every nation in the world. How are we going to live together?

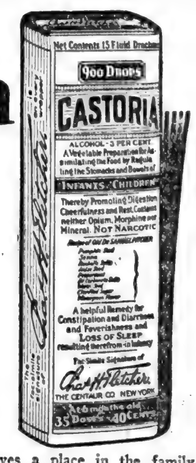
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Eve handed Adam an apple because she knew it was a cannier fruit than a persimmon."

Children Cry for it



Children hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and harmless as the recipe reads. (The wrapper tells you just what Castoria contains.)

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, use it to keep the system from clogging. Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet *until your child is grown.* He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a boy in his teens. With this special children's remedy handy, you need never risk giving a boy or girl medicine meant for grown-ups.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fliers Say Courage Varies with the Way they Feel

AEROPLANE pilots tell us that their courage, their whole attitude toward flying, varies from day to day, with the way they feel. If they feel full of pep, healthy, they can try anything—nothing frightens them. Their nerve is unshaken; their skill keen; their flying is machine-like in its perfection.

Member of the "Caterpillar Club" earns his right to membership by 5000 foot Emergency Jump.

It is an entirely different story, however, if they wake up in the morning feeling sick, down in the mouth. Then flying becomes a real danger.

What is the matter with these brave people when they are not up to par? The natural poisons in their bodies have not been swept away. They are allowing their brains to be clouded and dulled by poisons which should not be permitted to remain in the body.

This is the lesson we can learn from airmen. It is the lesson that points to Nujol—the simple, natural, normal way—without the use of drugs or medicines to keep the body internally clean of the poisons that slow it up. Nujol is pure, tasteless, colorless as clear water. It forms no habit; it cannot hurt even a baby.

See how the sunshine floods into your life when you are really well. Get a bottle of Nujol in its sealed package at any drug store. It costs only a few cents and it makes you feel like a million dollars. Find out for yourself what Nujol will do for you this very night. You can be at top-notch efficiency and happy all the time. Get a bottle today.

Those Dear Girls

Some Florida girls read in a paper that if girls wished to have small mouths they should repeat frequently and rapidly, "Fanny Finch fried five flounder fish for Francis Fowler's father."

They have formed societies and are now repeating the quotation in concert. They hope to get their mouths small enough to be kissed.—Florida Times Union.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adv.

Just Retribution

Sometimes crime does not pay. One of these times was when a purse snatcher in New York dashed around a corner into the arms of 150 patrolmen leaving a station.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Famous Library

The Library of Congress contains over 3,900,000 printed books and pamphlets, as well as maps, charts, music, photographs, prints, engravings and lithographs numbering 2,650,000.

Miserable with Backache?

It May Warn of Disordered Kidneys.

DOES every day find you lame and achy—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills.* Endorsed the world over.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

J. F. Parker, 118 Manston St., Pittsburgh, Pa., says: "I gladly recommend Doan's Pills. My kidneys were not acting normally. The secretions were very irregular and burned in passing. I would get up in the morning tired and stiff all over. I had a constant backache and headaches annoyed me. Since using Doan's Pills I have been in good shape."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

MARCH

L917

U290

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

To Avoid Infection
Use Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.

Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

DON'T DO THIS
Deafness
HEAD NOISES
RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS
Leonard EAR OIL
$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

A statue of Columbus almost 100 feet high stands at Palos, the port from which he set out on his famous voyage of discovery.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Attractive Small Frame Home That Gives Owner Most for His Money

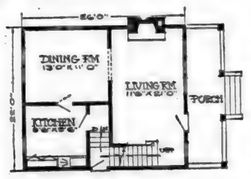
Front porches are all too rare in the houses of today but here, though the house is small, we find a porch which will be a highly attractive place to rest on warm summer evenings.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

After all, there are few homes more attractive than those which have been designed to meet the needs of the home builder of moderate means. Contractors in small towns have evolved designs for their customers. Most of these are of frame and are planned so that the owner will get the most for his money.

In this class comes the home shown in the accompanying illustration. This is a five-room story-and-a-half house. It is 22 feet wide and 26 feet deep, exclusive of the wide semi-inclosed front porch. This porch is one of the good features of this house. Front porches are all too rare in houses of today, but we have here, though the house is small, a porch which will be

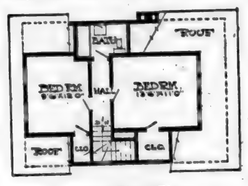


First Floor Plan.

a highly attractive place to rest on warm summer evenings.

The house contains three rooms on the first floor and two bedrooms and bathroom on the second floor. How these rooms are arranged and the size of each are shown on the floor plans reproduced here.

It will be noted that the living room extends the width of the house, it being 11 feet 6 inches deep and 21 feet wide. This is a larger living room than is ordinarily found in houses of this size. The dining room is connected with the living room with a cased opening and is 11 feet by 13 feet. The wide opening between the living room and the dining room gives



Second Floor Plan.

an effect of spaciousness and practically combines the two rooms. At one end of the living room is an open fireplace, and at the other is an open stair to the second floor. The kitchen is also a corner room and is 9 feet 6 inches square.

Two large bedrooms on the second floor are made possible by a wide dormer window set in the steep pitched roof at either side. These dormers also take away the plain appearance of the room and add to the appearance of the house.

The house is of frame construction and has a concrete foundation; the basement is of the same size as the dimensions of the house. The lower half of the house to the eaves has clap-board siding, and the gables at either end are shingled, as are the walls of the dormer projections.

This is an unusually good design for the home builder who needs a house of this size, as it is attractive in exterior appearance, its rooms are large and well arranged with the idea of giving the most in light and ventilation, and it can erected at a comparably low cost.

Wood Material Used to Make Kitchen Modern

Pronounced opportunities are offered the building industry to promote interior home modernizing during the colder months, the National Lumber Dealers' association believes. Many firms are finding this source of business well worth cultivating, and there is a trend in the building industry toward stimulating the interest of home owners in this form of home improvement, according to various journals serving the building field.

A great deal of interest is centering on kitchens and breakfast nooks. This is particularly fortunate for lumber interests, the association believes, because in improving the kitchen, lumber almost invariably plays an important part. Wood also is featured in making breakfast alcoves more comfortable, convenient and attractive.

There is hardly anything which adds so much to the attractiveness and convenience of a kitchen as plenty of built-in features. These may be installed easily at little cost in practically any kitchen, old or new.

The various cupboards, cabinets, shelves and bins can be constructed readily by the carpenter or contractor or built up at the millwork house and installed by the carpenter. Some housewives will be interested in suggesting installations that will meet their particular needs.

Cupboards, containing shelves, drawers and bins come first. The four west coast woods—douglas fir, west coast hemlock, western red cedar and sitka spruce, as well as many others—are excellent materials for these uses. They are easy to machine to give true, square corners and tight-fitting joints.

Modernizing is receiving strong support from building and loan associations. A Topeka (Kan.) concern has adopted a policy of completely modernizing every house that comes into its hands before it is rented or sold. The result has been a 50 per cent decrease in rentals on hand and an increase of 100 per cent in sales. Through modernization, this concern believes, many foreclosures have been avoided and many discouraged home owners have been developed into contented owners.

This building and loan organization found that one of its borrowers who had become delinquent in payments had no reason for getting behind, except that they had become dissatisfied with their home. Investigation revealed that the house was satisfactory in every respect, except for the kitchen which was so poorly arranged that the owners despaired of ever doing anything with it.

The company suggested a modernizing plan, which was accepted. At a cost of about $275 the kitchen was completely transformed. The long, narrow window was removed and two short twin windows were installed just high enough to allow a fine sink to be installed. The old cabinet was removed and replaced with a complete unit of drawers and cabinets finished on the outside with stain and enamel.

A variety of appeals have been used by concerns interested in developing kitchen modernizing business. These include:

Cost is less than would be expected.

Small investment results in material increase in value.

Make the kitchen a place friends can be shown with pride.

An antiquated kitchen does more to lower the value of a home than any other room in it.

A properly arranged and equipped kitchen enables a given amount of work to be done in less time, leaving more time free for other things.

A modern kitchen makes easy work out of what would otherwise be drudgery.

Money value of a home is based directly on its convenience to a prospective buyer.

Plan Fixes the Style of Home, Not Exterior

Sometimes the present-day custom of insisting on stylistic labels to describe different types of houses is a source of great embarrassment to the architects who design them.

The public insists on calling one house colonial, another Spanish, another English and so forth, according to more or less superficial qualities of the houses in question. Generally these names mean only that in the matter of exterior silhouette and detail precedents derived from the architecture of these countries have been drawn upon.

It is a fact, however, that the essential character of a house can remain unchanged regardless of the exterior silhouette and detail. And since this essential character is determined almost entirely by the plan, and since the plan of our houses can only be as our mode of life in present-day America dictates, that essential character is fundamentally American.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

These clumsy feet, still in the mire
Go crushing blossoms without end.
These hard well-meaning hands we thrust
Among the heartstrings of a friend.
—Edward Royland Sill.

CHOICE FOODS

Oysters are still enjoyed and found in the market even after the months with R's are past.

Oysters Perfection.—Take one pint of drained oysters, place in a baking dish which has been buttered with one-half cupful of butter. Cover each oyster with crumbs and seasoning, using one-half cupful of chopped chives. Bake until the oysters are well cooked and the crumbs brown. Serve from the baking dish. In cooking oysters in the oven two layers are best, as too long cooking will toughen those on the top or bottom.

Sour Cabbage.—Chop one apple and one onion and fry ten minutes in two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, add one-half of a medium-sized cabbage shredded, two cupfuls of boiling water, one-third cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of butter, season with salt and pepper and simmer one and one-half hours. When two-thirds done add one-half cupful of sugar and serve very hot.

Baked Ham With Raisin Sauce.—Soak ham over night; in the morning scrub well and put to cook in boiling water to cover. Simmer three hours, remove from the heat and let stand to cool in the liquor. Remove the skin and put the ham in the baking pan with two cupfuls of the broth. Add one cupful of cider and one-half cupful of brown sugar. Bake one and one-half hours in a moderate oven. Half an hour before serving time add one cupful of raisins. If the sauce is not thick enough add a tablespoonful of flour thinned with a little of the gravy from the pan. Serve ham on a platter surrounded with spiced apples or peaches.

Rochester Jelly Cake.—Cream two-thirds of a cupful of butter with two cupfuls of sugar, add three beaten eggs and one cupful of milk, three cupfuls of flour mixed with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. To one-third of this batter add one tablespoonful of molasses, one cupful of raisins, one-fourth pound of sliced citron, one-half teaspoonful each of allspice and nutmeg. Use one tablespoonful of flour to sift over the cut fruit. Bake in layers, using the fruit layer in the center. Put together with marmalade or jelly.

Roast Rabbit.—Dress a well-cleaned rabbit and stuff with chestnut dressing. Rub the entire surface with salt. Mix one-half cupful of butter with one-fourth cupful of flour and spread over the breast and legs. Place in a hot oven and as soon as the flour browns reduce the heat. Cook until tender.

Seasonable Foods.

A very tasty and at the same time pretty canape, is made as follows: Take six slices of bread, six large sardines, six large olives, with worcestershire sauce and sliced pickled beets. Flake the sardines and season with a few drops of the meat sauce. Cut the bread into circles or any desired shape. Spread with the sardine mixture and cover with a circle of beet, with an olive cut off to stand firm in the center of the beet.

Fritters are always welcome and they serve to extend an otherwise short menu. Prepare the fritter and use any leftover vegetables such as parsnips, asparagus or such fruits as prunes, peaches, or bananas. For clam fritters use the clam liquor for the fritter batter instead of milk.

Spinach Salad.—Chop two hard-cooked eggs and put through a sieve, add one pint of cooked chopped spinach, one tablespoonful of mild onion minced, one green pepper chopped, one-half cupful of finely cut celery. Serve on lettuce with plenty of good mayonnaise or a boiled dressing highly seasoned.

Egg Cutlets.—Take one cupful of milk, three tablespoonfuls each of flour and grated cheese, one tablespoonful of butter, two hard-cooked eggs and minced onion, salt and pepper to taste. Prepare the white sauce, chop the eggs rather coarsely and add to the sauce when cool; add cheese and when firm, mold into cutlets, dip into egg and crumbs and fry. Serve around a mound of fresh green peas, well buttered.

Clubette Sandwich.—Prepare plain scrambled eggs. Spread bread toasted and buttered with the egg mixture, sprinkle with finely minced parsley or onion or chives, cover with a crisp lettuce leaf dipped into mayonnaise, cover with another slice of toasted bread and serve very hot, cut into triangles. These are good cold. Garnish with small pickles cut into fan shapes.

Wild leeks, chopped and used in salads are as good as a medicine. Eat them at night so the odor will not disturb the neighbors.

Nellie Maxwell

FREE 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Betty Crocker

Rich, Creamy
CHOCOLATE PIE
This New, Simplified Way

237 Women Made This Delicious Pie. Only 2 Failed in Perfect Results First Time.

WOMEN everywhere are changing to a new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour and Special *"Kitchen-tested"* Recipes.

Just to find out how it works, accept FREE, 12 famous, *simplified* recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, pastries and hot breads, including that for Chocolate Pie, illustrated above.

Get a full set of these remarkable recipes from your grocer today inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. 921

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

Sunshine —All Winter Long
At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.
Write Cree & Chaffey
PALM SPRINGS
California

Biloxi, Mississippi. City of sunshine and romance on Gulf of Mexico. Splendid accommodations, reasonable prices. Write Biloxi Chamber of Commerce, Biloxi, Miss.

American Dirigible Corporation announces the opening of their offices at the Steuben Bldg., 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. Write for attractive circular.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Busy Woman

Old Friend—What is your daughter doing at present?

Her Dad—Fixing up a past for her future.—Boston Transcript.

Sweet are the uses of adversity. It makes good luck, when it does come, look so golden.

For COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Insure Him a Healthy Skin through life by using
Cuticura Soap
[Cleansing, Healing, Soothing and Antiseptic]
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

MARCH

L917

U291

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

LOCAL ITEM

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Martha Woodcox, of Detroit, was home over Sunday.

Buster Gee lost a $5 bill Tuesday morning on his paper route.

Bruce Koch and family moved into the Dr. Price rooms Monday.

Elder J. O. Rose of Angola spoke at the Christian Church Sunday evening.

The Vance Woodcox residence on Widney Avenue is being roofed this week.

Geo. Milliman, of Michigan, is still in the community, being in St. Joe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh were Saturday evening supper guests of relatives at Garrett.

Chas. Thayer, of Hicksville, was in town last week calling on friends and relatives.

For Sale: Strawberry Plants. Clyde Hart & Son, Spencerville, Ind. Telephone 45–22. 9t4p.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, of Fort Wayne, were visitors at the M. P. Sunday School last Sunday.

The George Walter and Abner Trostel roads are receivong some attention by the tustee, by way of repairing.

Mrs. Harvey Hull and son, spent a few days in the home of her parents, Rob Nicholls and wife at Orangeville.

Ray Herrick, who has been in the grocery business at Auburn, has sold his store to George Muhn, a former owner.

Mrs. Sam Openlander who has been ill since December, was able to come up town Thursday for the first.—Sherwood Chronical, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young, accompanied by Joe Hull, attended the inspectinon of the Albion Eastern Star lodge, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Soule of east of Spencerville finished moving Wednesday into their St. Joe home from the Peabody farm, and Merl James of east of Moores moved in the same day.

Cleaners Naptha, kerosene, gasaline, greases, oils, soap for cleaning autos. Sinclair Filling Station, Hicksville, Ohio. C. V. Crouse and C. F. Thayer, Proprietors. 11t4.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Lum C. Brinker, suing John Hissong and Charles Gibbons in the DeKalb circuit court, say they have failed to pay a note for $15 executed February 13, 1928 and due in eight months. A judgment is asked in the sum of $250.

The Leighty orchards purchased a Cleveland tractor last week of Wm. Curie. This is the second Cletrac for the orchard and it has found favor here as being a durable piece of machinery and extremely handy about the orchard.

The farmers are urged to test their seed corn for much of Indiana's corn shows a low germination percentage. The Vocational Department of the Concord Township high school is prepared to furnish this service for any who wish it.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kinsey and daughter, Inez, Mrs. Velma Mohney and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughte, April, all of this place, Mr. and Mrs. John Willett and family of near Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinsey of Jackson, Mich., all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsey at Fremont.

A petition for a new road in Wilmington township has been filed in the office of the county auditor by Richard W. Sharpless, an Auburn attorney. The petition signed by Alvin Steckley and others asks for the construction of a gravel road a distance of two miles extending from the Treman road to the Butler–St. Joe highway. The petition has been set for hearing before the board of commissioners of DeKalb county on April 8.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mrs. William Hiltner, of Continental, Ohio, visited with the Foltzs' and Buckinghams' from Thursday until Saturday.

Ora Agler moved this week from the O. J. Baker farm in Newville township to the Mrs. Lela Northrup farm west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie were at Norwalk, Ohio last Thursday, and Mrs. Curie remained for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Boyles.

Amos McFarland, of one mile south of Spencerville bridge will have a public sale, Tuesday, March 18. The notice will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. Dan Myers has been among the sick for the past week. She is about the house now, and they are preparing to move to their home at Edon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hacourt Miser at Albion. Mr. Wm. Randall accompanied them a part of the way and visited in the John Beard home at Waterloo.

Two small 15-cent ads in The News sold for Carl Perkins 92 laying hens, a record that we are proud of, and it can do the same for you if you will use our columns to let folks know what you want to buy or sell.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway returned home Sunday from Hobart, where she spent the past three months with her two daughters. Mrs. F. M. Monroe also returned home Sunday from a visit with her sister Mrs. C. E. Fifield at Chesterton, Indiana.

The J. R. Shilling farm of 120 acres, just west of town, was sold last week to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, with possession of land given as soon as the papers are completed and the house will be vacated by June, Cecil Shilling now occupying it. This will be an ideal home for the young couple.

SPORTING NEWS

INDEPENDENTS CLOSE SEASON

On last Wednesday evening the Independent Basket Ball team closed their athletic season with a sort of a celebration. They played the girls team from Auburn which turned out to be a good exhibition. The game demonstated the fact that girls can play under the regular boys rules without being slain and that the girls rules are a hindrance to good spectacular basket ball. On account of two numbers being unable to accompany the girls team, the Misses Storer, Ginther and Curie played against the boys here with Auburn. Donald Kinsey was the only player that suffered any casualties. Score 26 to 22 in favor of the Independents.

A large number of our citizens attended the regional tournament held at Auburn on last Saturday. As usual the old dope bucket took a spill in the tournament and the results were different than had been expected. The first game between Auburn and Milford was a fast close game, in which either team had license to win. Auburn grabbed the first half 11 to 6 but in the last half Milford made Auburn put up the best they had but they finished 21 to 19 in favor of Auburn.

In the second game between Kendallville and Lima (Ind.) the fans saw a real battle. The Lima squad had a surprise for the crowd. They had an undersized team but their speed and accurate basket shooting made up for that and the Kendallville team had to go into a five minute period to take the game. First half, Kendallville 15, Lima 11. Second half Kendallville 23, Lima 23, overtime period, Kendallville 34, Lima 25. The final game was played between Auburn and Kendallville in the evening to a large crowd and many were turned away. Kendallville stacked up a good lead early in the game by playing a careful defensive game. Auburn was not permitted to score until after the first eight minutes in the first half and the score ended 14 to 6 in favor of Kendallville. In the second half Auburn staged their usual second half rally and came within four points once of tying things up with Kendallville. But Kendallville made a few in the meantime and won the game by the score of 23 to 16. Two years ago Kendallville kept Auburn from seeing the capitol. Auburn owes its defeat in part to poor luck in basket shooting and the team was not hitting on all fours. Indianapolis—and then its over.

The game between the Auburn Girls and the Independents was to have been the last game for the season but the management, Mr. Mark Williams opened up his heart and thought that he would give the fans a free treat for their liberal patronage during the season. And so we have the following announcement for our consideration.

On next Thursday evening at the High School Gym, at the hour of eight, the Hicksville Merchants will come over to receive their final rites for the season. This will be a game, brethren. In fact, when Hicksville plays our local team there usually is a game. In addition to this free attraction, there will be a mixed musical entertainment given from some sources that have not been announced. The bill says "EVERYBODY INVITED." That means you.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, Glen Potter, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that John Ulm has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Emanuel Ulm, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said John Ulm having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 21st day of February, 1930.

Glen Potter,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
Atkinson & Husselman, Atty. 9t3.

Sermon for Today

(Rev. G. D. Stoll)

A LENTEN SERMON

John 16: 32.
"And yet I am not alone."

Being alone is dreadful to most of us. In spite of our personal independence, we follow the crowd fearing to be alone with ourselves discovering the way and truth of life. We do not know ourselves until in the awfulness of loneliness we discover and probe our own souls. We should seek to become acquainted with ourselves so that we could say as Ulysses and his battle scarred adventurers, "That which we are, we are."

Jesus was a lonely man because, through the process of searching himself, he found unseen depths in his own soul. Yet in discovering his own soul he discovered God. As external circumstances and the temptations of himself broke upon him he was driven deeper and deeper into the mystery land of his own soul and a growig discovery of God. From Hence comes the theme of his life, "I must do the will of Him that sent me."

Jesus was alone on the supreme adventure of doing God's will. It is true that crowds followed him even away from the towns to places where there was no food. But crowds do not think or understand. Because the twelve did not understand they could not sympathize sincerely with him. So Jesus in solitude sought communion with His Father collecting spiritual reserves against the darkening horizon of Calvary Hill. So seemed the will of God: he must tread the winepress alone. The world was against him. He knew the weakness of his disciples—"Ye shall be scattered every man to his own, and shall leave me alone." These words immediately follow, "and yet I am not alone, because the Father is with me." Because he would do all for God he had within the sweet peace of these words, "I will never leave thee or forsake thee."

In the long way that each must tread alone when every temptation wars most strongly against the "inner-man," let each remember he is being driven closer to a discovery of himself and God. Let us understand the words of the Psalmist, "When my father and mother forsake then the Lord will take me up."

People's Column

Communications for this column must be plainly written, bear the writer's true name. If desired will be omitted in the publication. In no wise will the editor be responsible for the writer's utterances. This column is yours and we welcome your contributions either in a commendable or critical style.

Mr. Editor:—

As there are a large number of Bible readers in St. Joe, I would like for someone who has a knowledge of the book to explain to me in these columns the meaning of Revelation the 13th chapter and especially the 16th and 17th verses of this chapter, which reads:

"And he causeth all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand or in their foreheads; And that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name."

—Inquirer.

LOCALS

Lost: A $5 bill while delivermorning papers Tuesday. Finder notify Buster Gee.

It is reported that Silas Reasoner was married last Saturday at Auburn. He is working in the Cord factory. Congratulations.

The Messrs Donald Kinsey, Homer Stomm and DuWayne Kinsey will motor to Indianapolis in attendance to the State Tourney on next Friday and Saturday.

FREMONT MAN KILLED

Fremont, Ind., Mar. 12.—Clarence B. Pinchon, 27, was instantly killed at Dallas, Texas, flying field at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when his motor stalled and the plane he was piloting fell 1,000 feet. The body will be shipped to Fremont for burial, but no funeral arrangements have been completed. His father, H. H. Pinchon, and three sisters, Mrs. Earl Parker of Pleasant Lake, Ind., Miss Inez Pinchon of Detoit, and Miss Wava Pinchon, survive. Mrs. W. H. Randall reports that the deceased is her nephew.

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Our Code

1. To keep a little dissatisfied with the best we do in order to make it better.
2. To put service into every contact with customers and the public instead of confining it to our advertising and conversation.
3. To claim less than we perform and never to perform less than we claim.
4. To cultivate courtesy for its own sake and not as a species of business cunning.
5. To be prompt in our duties as we expect others to be.
6. To value a customer for his confidence and loyalty and not alone by his bank balance.
7. To aim at still lower overhead but to maintain quality of security and service at all costs.
8. To lose a customer, if necessary, in a spirit of sportsmanship, and not with a disgruntled air.
9. To always welcome both depositors and borrowers and to treat both as a host treats his guest.
10. To remember every day the great debt we owe to the public; to discharge that debt honorably to the best of our abilities.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

Our PRICES are as Uniformly LOW as the QUALITY of Our Goods is Uniformly High

QUALITY COMES FIRST AT OUR STORE, FOR QUALITY IS OF PRIME IMPORTANCE WHERE FOOD-STUFFS ARE CONCERNED. CONSIDER THIS WHEN COMPARING OUR PRICES AND BE ASSURED THAT OUR PRICES ARE BASED ONLY ON QUALITY GOODS.

Walter J. Baker
MEMBER HOME STORE SYSTEM

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson 'Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Rosslawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

KEEPING UP

Progress is constantly being made in every field of activity. In funeral merchandise, for example, new improvements are introduced from year to year for the purpose of lightening the grief of the bereaved and making the funeral more dignified and impressive. It is our business to keep up with these innovations, and we see to it that the people of this communitty have the benefit of the latest advancement at all times.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

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Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

MARCH

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0292

Facts For Farm Folks

Written by Agricultural Authorities

PROF. H.D. MUNROE

SAVE THE LAYING HENS

Mortality figures, taken from the demonstration farm flocks of Pennsylvania for a period of ten years and on about 300,000 hens, show that February, March, April or May are the months of highest mortality. During any one of these months twice as many hens die as do during any of the other eight months.

A large percentage of this mortality can be traced to the trouble commonly called prolapsus or inverted oviduct. The causes of this poultry trouble, though not definite, may be due to one or more of the following factors:

1. Pick outs.
2. Weakening of the muscles of the oviduct brought on by the strain of heavy production.
3. An overfat condition of young pullets just starting to lay.
4. Constipation due to not enough laxative feeds such as green and succulent feeds or a lack of liquids.
5. Lack of lubricating material in the oviduct brought on by an incomplete ration.
6. Difficulty in laying large eggs.

Even if some trouble does not appear it is a good plan to prevent it as far as possible by using a liberal supply of succulent, green feeds. Such feeds as sprouted oats, cabbage and mangles should be used. Some kind of milk in the ration is important. A dose of some laxative such as epsom salts (1 pound of salts per 400 pounds of poultry) may be needed as often as once a month if no succulent food is available.

A suggestion worth trying is to reduce the amount of corn to 25 per cent of the scratch grain mixture. Such grains as wheat, oats, barley and buckwheat can be added to take the place of corn.

As prolapse appears in a flock cannabalism is likely to cause heavy losses. Birds are likely to start picking at the vents that show a trace of blood.

Some hens have the habit of staying near the nests and picking those while in the act of laying. For this reason it is advisable to keep tht nest darkened. Whenever a bird is caught picking another, her back should be trimmed. In bad cases of pickouts it is necessary to trim the whole flock. Often picking in a hen flock can be stopped, as with chicks, by feeding a moist mash once a day made up of ¾ alfalfa meal and ¼ laying mash.

666 TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN LIQUID

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

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Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

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INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

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Spells

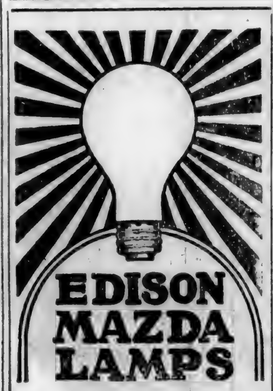
S-U-C-C-E-S-S

Everyone who plants wants to be successful.

Then why trust your results to luck? Buy tested Seeds of known Quality—the kind that will produce the best Flowers and Vegetables.

We carry a full line of all kinds of Tested Seeds.

ROSCOE WALTER
SPENCERVILLE



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News Office

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY
Neutrodyne-Five
$129.50
Other Models from $67.00 to $265.00.

PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Violet Kimes and son, were Monday guests at the Vol Hay home.

The Home Bureau Club will meet with the St. Joe ladies on Thursday at St. Joe.

Mrs. Winnie Shook will entertain the Home Bureau Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Howard Baughman, who has been a patient at the Peru Hospital came home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer of Quincy, Mich., were recent guests at the Joel Betz home.

William Moore, who has been a patient at a Fort Wayne hospital, was able to be brought home last week.

A pot luck supper will be held at the Lutheran Church basement on St. Patrick's night by the Ladies Aid Society.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb of Montgomery, Mich., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Webb were former residents of this place.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

The attendance at the Methodist Sunday School on Sunday was 63; collection, $4.79. At the Lutheran Sunday School, attendance 63; collection, $3.23.

Alva Anthony and Melvin Frick of Waterloo, spent Sunday at the David Baughman home Carol Baughman returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter of Leo spent last week at the home of Charles Watson and sister. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne and family of Andrews, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gloyd of near Hicksville and Ernest Venderly were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

The C. C. Club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Wearley and daughter, Mrs. LeAnna Steward. The guests were Mrs. Paul Dean and daughter and Mrs. Ray Means and son.

Mrs. Laura Baltz spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Golden High at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beerbower and family of Hobert, Ind., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beerbower, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed, Mrs. Mary Reed and children, the Misses Ida and Vera Reed very pleasantly reminded William Reed of his 71st birthday anniversary on Sunday at his home.

GOLDSMITH HATCHERY

—HOME OF—

Good Service and Courteous Treatment

Baby Chicks—Started Chicks
Custom Hatching

Get our prices before buying

Spencerville, Ind.

Next Door to Postoffice

CONCORD

Virgil Bassett bought the Dan Morr property in Concord last week and is fixing it up and doing some papering. They moved Monday from St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck and his mother of Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. Libbie Wasson spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone. Mrs. Wasson remained until Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt came for her.

The Ladies Aid of the Concord M. P. Church enjoyed an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Morr on last Thursday. At the noon hour a bounteous potluck dinner was served, after which the regular monthly meeting was held with Mrs. Mary Krise as leader, the subject being "What is real christianity."

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Worship, 7:00 o'clock.
The Woman's Organization of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Neva Hursh.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. JOE
Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Worship 7:00.
Union meeting of Adult Sunday School classes on Saturday evening at 6:30.

SPENCERVILLE
Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Penny-A-Day reception Saturday evening at 7 P. M.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching service conducted by Rev. Thos. R. Rust, of Angola, at 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

DuWayne Baker is moving into the Dell Draggoo home just south of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurer and baby, of Garrett spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Ford Jackson and family spent Sunday in Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. Less Sebring. Mrs. Sebring is quite sick.

James Goings and family moved back to their country home. Two of the girls who have work remained in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Nan Lysher and granddaughter, Betty Kees, spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Jackson and family.

M. and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Draggoo called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. James Draggoo of Auburn who is very low with cancer of the liver. The doctor doesn't have but little hopes of her recovry. While in Auburn they called to see Mrs. Eugene Wyatt who passed away Friday evening.

Obituary

Barrach W. Dwyer, son of Thos. and Mary Dwyer, was born in Rutland, Illinois, on February 10, 1872.

In this immediate vicinity he grew to manhood and on Christmas Day 1893 he was united in marriage to Miss Jermima Stoddart. To this union were born nine children, six of whom have preceded him in death.

In the spring of 1906, he with his family moved to Indiana and located on a farm near Spencerville. In this community he spent the remainder of his life. He joined the M. E. Church at Spencerville and remained a member until death.

In the summer of 1915 Mrs. Dwyer passed suddenly away.

Many heart-crushing sorrows fell across the pathway of Mr. Dwyer but he bore them bravely and always maintained a cheerful attitude until called to his reward on March 1, 1930, at the age of 58 years, 19 days.

He leaves to mourn his death two sons, Arlie and Walter; one daughter, Ethel; one grandson; one niece, Beatrice Frain who from infancy made her home with the deceased; one sister of Storm Lake, Iowa; one brother of Rutland, Illinois; one brother of Monticello, Indiana, and many other relatives and a large circle of friends.

Mr. Dwyer was a faithful husband, a kind loving father and obliging neighbor and a man who will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Funeral was held from the M. E. Church on Monday of last week, and the body shipped to Streeter, Illinois, for burial.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere appreciation for the many kind deeds, and words of sympathy in our bereavement, is hereby expressed to all our friends and neighbors and the same shall be cherished as true expressions of friends.

Arlie Dwyer
Walter Dwyer
Mrs. Ethel Smith
Beatrice Frain.

MAY FILE NOW

March 1 is the first day for filing mortgage exemptions. The last day for filing will be the first Monday in May. The maximum exemption which one person is allowed under the Indiana law is $1,000. Attend to this work now by calling at The News office—We have the blanks. Bring a tax receipt for description of property.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

M. P.	45	$3.05
Christian	97	$7.20
Coburntown	71	$4.69

Thrifty Women

WHY DO THE THRIFTY WOMEN IN THIS VICINITY TRADE HERE–BECAUSE THEY KNOW THAT OUR PRICES ALWAYS DEFY COMPARISON AND THAT THE QUALITY OF OUR GOODS IS OF THE VERY BEST OBTAINABLE.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

PILLSBURY XXXX FLOUR, sack 99c
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR, box 29c
5 POUNDS SUGAR 28c
A Discount of 10% on any pair of SHOES these TWO DAYS
HEAVY BLUE OVERALLS, pair $1.39
DRESS SHIRTS at ..... $1.25 to $1.75

F. L. Beams - Spencerville, Ind.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Harlan Newsbits

F. L. Smith, of Corunna, called on old friends here Sunday.

Elmer Sturms, of New Haven, was a Harlan visitor, Saturday.

Ben Stuckey and family were Fort Wayne visitors Sunday afternoon.

Dr. E. T. Julian spent the week-end with his son Ned, at Indianapolis.

Clifford Gorrell returned Saturday after a six months' stay in Pheonix, Ariz.

Mrs. Mae Lynde and son, Junior, of Paulding, were Harlan visitors, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Mumma and Amherst Miller were Hicksville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Copenhaver of Fort Wayne, visited Miss Katie Reichelderfer, Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Preston spent a few days of this week with her parents at New Haven.

Mrs. Anna Turney was hostess to the W. M. F. S. of the M. E. Church Friday afternoon.

Eli Rupert, who was a patient at the Lutheran hospital was removed to his home here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight, son and grandson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blaisdell of Edgerton, were Sunday guests in the E. C. Reichelderfer home.

Charles Hartzell, Jr., and family, of Kedallville, were Sunday guests in the Frank Snyder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenwood spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Egley at Ft. Wayne.

Jake Rediger and family and Ben Rediger attended the funeral of a relative at Pioneer, Ohio, Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Applegate and daughters, of Fort Wayne, stayed with her mother a few days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hulsberg, of Chicago, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cummins.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran Church held an all-day meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Doty at Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Evelyn Moore and son, Dickie, returned Wednesday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimmel at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Vallieu and granddaughter, Dawn and Bernice Miller, of Fort Wayne, visited William Vallieu and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kinsey and son, John, and Mrs. Gladys Minnick, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook, of Gar Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook, Jr., and daughter, Vivian of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Loretta Dunkel and Miss Esther.

PLEASANT BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Miss Evelyn White was very pleasantly surprised on the evening of March 5, the occasion being her nineteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games. About midnight refreshments were served.

Those present were ,the hostess, Evelyn, her parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lantz and sons, Richard and Wayne, Mrs. Shull and children Cecil and Wellington, Wendell Stiver, Edward Timbrook, Mary and Albert Boger, Robert Ward, Edward Johnson, Leonard Amstutz, James Johnson, Floyd Pfierman, Donna, Esther, Audra and Anna Ward, and Marguerite Wilson. The party broke up in the wee small hours after bidding Evelyn many more happy birthdays. All that can be said is, if you weren't there you have a faint idea of a real party. A good time was enjoyed by all present.

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MARCH

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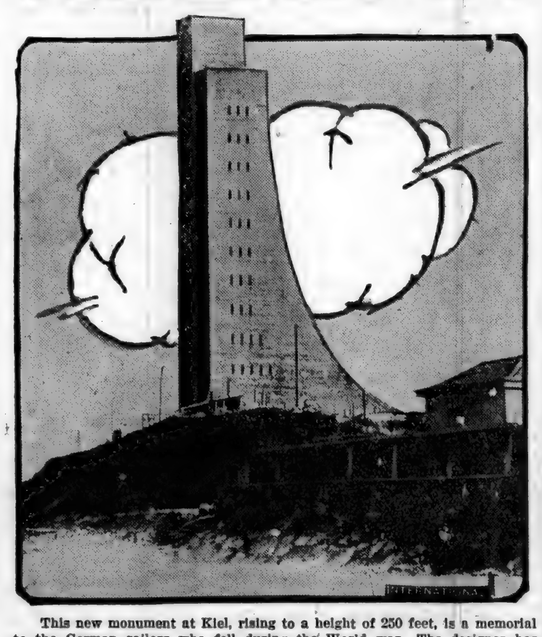
Rollins College Has a Class in "Evil"

Corra Harris, the author (left center), as the first "professor of evil," at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., teaches the subject to a selected group of advanced students. "The study of 'evil' may seem impractical," says Mrs. Harris, "but the practice of 'evil' is far more impractical."

Eleven Dead and Scores Injured in This Wreck

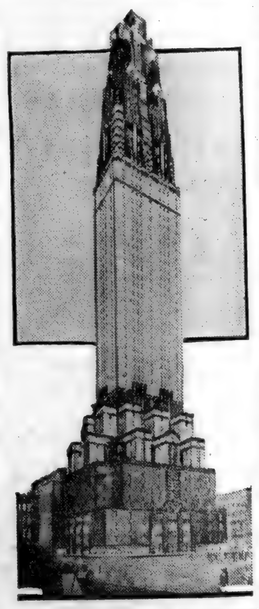
General view of wrecked passenger coaches in which 11 died and 118 were injured when a motorist failed to "make" the crossing ahead of a fast electric train near Kenosha, Wis. Two trains were hurled into an eight-foot ditch.

To German Sailors Killed in World War



This new monument at Kiel, rising to a height of 250 feet, is a memorial to the German sailors who fell during the World war. The designer has combined rigid straight lines with a graceful sweeping curve to achieve a modernistic effect.

SKYSCRAPER IN COLOR



Architects' drawing of the proposed Fashion building to be erected on or near Fifth avenue in New York city. It will be of polished terra cotta blocks of various colors and will be the first skyscraper in full color.

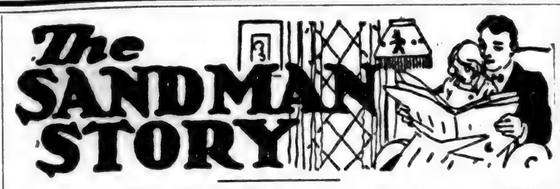
Soviet Russia Wars on Religion

In its determined effort to stamp out religion in Russia, the Soviet Union, besides tearing down the churches or converting them into recreation centers, has staged a series of demonstrations and exhibitions in which the church has been the center of derision and burlesque. This photograph shows printing workers burlesquing the Holy Trinity.

SLEEPY CHAMPION

Kenneth Dougherty, national decathlon champion, as he limbered up to be in fit condition to defend his title in coming meets. Under the banner of the Cadillac Athletic club of Detroit, Mich., he won the A. A. U. title at Denver stadium last summer. Dougherty is said to be the only athlete who actually goes to sleep after each event as a means of conserving his strength.

The SANDMAN STORY



ABOUT SPRING FLOWERS

THE Fairy Queen visited a hothouse filled with flowers. It was evening and it was quite dark save for the torch which the Fairy Queen carried with her.

The Flower Fairy talked to the Fairy Queen and together they went about among the flowers with the Fairy Queen's torch lighting the way.

"Ah," said the Flower Fairy, "there are the little tulips. Such bright, cheery flowers as they are. They and their crocus relatives close when it

"Now Little Tulips Will Open Day and Night."

is cool and open when the warm sun shines upon them.

"Yet sometimes we play tricks on them—jolly, good-natured tricks which they do not mind. Sometimes the one who looks after the hothouse lets their part cool ahead of time and they close and then he will warm it up again, and once more they open their heads.

"They go to sleep at night, people say, and yet they will go to sleep in the daytime, too, if it is cool. Maybe every one doesn't know that."

"I must tell the fairies about it," said the Fairy Queen, "as they will like hearing that."

"Little daisies and marigolds open in the daytime and close at night," the Flower Fairy continued, "but if you make everything dark ahead of time the marigolds close their eyes and go right to sleep.

"They will do this as many times as you make it dark and will wake up as soon as it is light.

"Now little tulips will open day and night regularly should they be kept in darkness for any length of time. They will not be fooled forever!

"But Wild Camomile will open its petals all the wider when night comes as though not to miss any of the beauty of the night.

"Then there is the Sensitive Plant which closes when touched. Such a sensitive, sensitive plant!

"The Night Stock opens at night and takes its rest in the day as you might judge by its name. And it likes to give its fragrance to the evening.

"But not only should we admire the beautiful flowers, but we should have a good word to say for the little wriggling worms which keep the earth soft and loosened up as they go crawling and pushing along through it.

"They keep it open so that the rain can do its part. They, too, deserve a little praise."

The Fairy Queen agreed with the Flower Fairy and together they threw fairy kisses to the flowers as the Flower Fairy walked along a little way with the Fairy Queen.

She rested in one of her Fairyland wayside corners that evening and the next day went visiting again.

Such a collection of creatures she visited. She talked to a sparrow who told her that his family had been brought over first to destroy caterpillars, but that they had been regretting it a good deal since as he had been pretty greedy himself about the crops.

And by that, he meant his whole family.

They talked to Old Rat. Old Rat said the reason he liked people was because they were untidy.

"They leave crumbs around and so I thrive all over the world as all over there are always some untidy people."

Then she saw, later in the morning, when the rain and sun were having a talk, beautiful Mother Rainbow.

"Oh, Mother Rainbow," she said, "do tell me what you have been doing lately."

"Well, my children and the Raindrop children have been having merry games, and yesterday we had a double rainbow. Then my children who dress in violet took the outside places in the double part of the rainbow.

"You know, with a single rainbow the children who dress in red stand and group themselves on the outer part of the rainbow and those inside are my violet-dressed children. They do the opposite in the double rainbow.

"You're going?" Mother Rainbow asked.

"Alas, I must this time," said the Fairy Queen, "we have a party this afternoon in Fairyland. But maybe if I asked you, you might come?"

"I'll come," said Mother Rainbow, "if you ask the Raindrop children and my children and Mr. Sun."

"Hurrah!" cried the Fairy Queen. "I'll ask them all and what a party we will have!"

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

CALLING THEM X-RAYS

WHO put the X in X-rays?

Truly one of the greatest discoveries of the age in the X-ray. For years medical men, surgeons and scientists groped in darkness for the ray that would light to curative agencies the ways within us that are hidden from the eye. For years they failed.

And then one Wilhelm Roentgen, a professor in a German university, announced to the world that he had discovered a ray which would make it possible not only to make transparent the skeleton as an aid to diagnosis, but which would have within itself wonderful curative powers for certain diseases.

Electricity, iridaumen and platinum are used in X-ray work. But Roentgen himself was not certain of the exact nature of the rays. What then more natural than that the professor, daily confronted with problems in mathematics, chemistry and physics, should choose the term used in the realm of science to represent the unknown quantity—X?

(Copyright.)

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Deadly English Bow

The English long bow was 6 feet in length. It was developed by the Scandinavian race and carried into England at an early date. It was used for exact shooting at a small target 100 feet in distance. Marks at from 150 to 300 yards used the full cast of the bow

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

TURNING THE SHOE

IF DURING the night you should hear an owl hooting, or a dog howling, or any other ominous sound; should suspect that witches or ghosts are about or anything of that sort, just get up and turn your shoes upside down. That will counteract the evil portent and drive away all ghosts and witches.

Inquiry has shown that this salutary practice of shoe-turning under the circumstances mentioned is rather common in the United States. From the time men began to wear shoes—or the same thing under another name, sandals—the shoe acquired a rather important part in supernatural lore from the magic of association, as appears from the part it plays in ancient superstitions, myths and sacred rites. As a part of a man's apparel it took on more or less of the man's individuality. We still have the expression to stand in another man's shoes as a metaphor for taking another man's place. Pliny, the great Roman naturalist, used to spit into his shoes before he put them on in order to drive out any evil spirit which might be lurking there, attempting to "hoodoo" him by standing in his place. Shoes were never brought into the sanctuary of Alectro, the "unresting one" of the avenging Furies. Nobody wanted to risk a Fury getting into his shoes.

Now when your shoes are lying right side up beside the bed and the dog howls, and the owl hoots, and evil influences are abroad in the night, it is evident that the said shoes offer altogether too many facilities for the evil spirits to enter them—of standing in your shoes as they would have in Pliny's had he not exorcised them. But turn the shoes upside down and the evil spirits are necessarily foiled.

(©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Forests Now in West

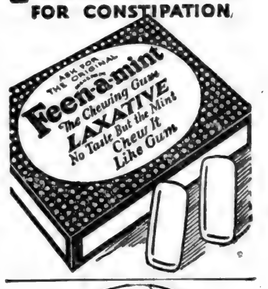
Originally four-fifths of our forests were in the eastern United States, says the American Tree association. But because settlement began on the Atlantic coast and because the East today supports 80 per cent of our total population, the eastern forests have suffered greater and much more rapid depletion than the western.

Get poisons out of system....

Doctors know that this modern scientific laxative works efficiently in smaller doses *because you chew it.* Safe and mild for old and young.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION



Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

An Old Friend In a New Dress

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is now prepared in convenient, palatable, chocolate coated tablets packed in small bottles. Each bottle contains 70 tablets, or 35 doses. Slip a bottle into your handbag. Carry your medicine with you.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 93 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

If you are hard-boiled, you may as well get all the satisfaction you can out of it.

HAS THE LAXATIVE IN YOUR HOME A DOCTOR'S APPROVAL?

Some things people do to help the bowels whenever any bad breath, feverishness, biliousness, or a lack of appetite warn of constipation, really weaken these organs. Only a doctor knows what will cleanse the system without harm. That is why the laxative in your home should have the approval of a family doctor.

The wonderful product, known to millions as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a family doctor's prescription for sluggish bowels. It never varies from the original prescription which Dr. Caldwell wrote thousands of times in many years of practice, and proved safe and reliable for men, women and children. It is made from herbs and other pure ingredients, so it is pleasant-tasting, and can form no habit. You can buy this popular laxative from all drugstores.

MARCH

L917

GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER XI

—18—

A fresh wave of wrath painted Ginger's face with rose. She flashed from the secretion of her corner by the stairway just in time to see the can grocer press a fervent and unmistakable kiss upon the delicate lips of Miriam, the sensible twin. Miriam seemed not in the least surprised, but rather pleased. Marjory, too, seemed to take the outrage with indecent calmness, while Eddy Jackson wore a smile no less than diabolic.

"Just for that, Eddy Jackson, you owe me ninety dimes," she announced sternly. "Nine whole dollars I spent on this comedy of yours."

And she marched straight to the kitchen.

Only Eddy Jackson heard her. For Miriam, the last shred of her sensibility thrown to the winds, was clinging to Alexander's hands, and trying to draw Marjory by sheer force into the warmth of his nearness. Eddy followed Ginger to the kitchen.

"Aw, have a heart," he pleaded. "He told me to do it."

Ginger stared at a pan on the stove, where thick heavy bubbles rose and fell.

"You see the gravy is burning," she said, and offered not a hand to save it. "Let it burn. I hope it does burn. I hope the gravy burns him, and the alligator pear chokes him, and the fried chicken gives him pernicious anemia."

Eddy laughed. "Listen, wild one, and I'll tell the deep and bloody mystery of that young mans' life. Nobody knows it. Marjory doesn't know it. Miriam herself doesn't know it. But I know it and I'll tell you. He really is a romantic figure—most romantic—"

"Canned beans, canned corn, canned tomato soup, canned peaches—it makes me sick—canned sweet potatoes—" she recounted drearily.

Eddy Jackson briskly stirred the gravy as he talked. Eddy was fond of cream gravy.

"He's no grocer. His family owns that chain gang set, whatever you call it, the Orange and Black, all over the country. Alex will be some high-mucky-muck-manager one of these days. They sent him on this trip west to familiarize himself with the business, and the localities—this new idea of know your stuff from the ground up."

Ginger took the spoon away from him. After all, it was her gravy.

"Eddy, why didn't you tell me?"

"He told me not to. Nobody knew it. Not even the chain bunch here in town."

"But you should have told me!"

"If anybody asks me not to tell something that is none of my business—and nobody else's—I won't tell it," said Eddy firmly.

"Just like father," mourned Ginger.

Suddenly a fresh amaze swept over her. "But Eddy, just see what a mess you've made of it. Why, he's never so much as looked at Marjory."

"I should say not. He's nuts over Miriam."

"But Miriam—Miriam hasn't got a thing—but brains."

"She's got Alexander Murdock."

"Does Miriam think he is a real grocer?"

"Yes. She told me she would marry him if he was a shoe shiner."

"Marry him. Did he ask her?"

"Sure. That's what he came back for. Brought her the engagement ring."

Ginger's eyes glittered. "Put another chair at the table, will you? And get me a knife and fork from that drawer. There won't be any waiting on at this party. You can carry the plates back and forth yourself."

So Ginger accepted Alexander Murdock as a prospective brother-in-law, and one to be received with a certain amount of gratitude. After all, he could give them a reduction on the canned groceries. She shook hands with him, exclaimed joyously over the brilliant solitaire which adorned Miriam's slender finger, and admitted that the denouement was well worth the ninety dimes expended.

"Why dimes?" demanded Eddy curiously.

"Oh, that's the way I get it—I mean, save it," Ginger amended quickly.

She regarded her twin sisters reflectively, one after the other. Miriam was well enough of course, the still, deep kind, nothing surprising, nothing startling about her. Miriam was the type that one gets used to. But Marjory's brilliancy was a fresh revelation, an entirely new amusement, every day.

"Beauty's queer, isn't it?" she puzzled. Then she studied her own piquant features in the mirror, and for the first time, not without some hope. "Look me over, will you? Does anybody see any signs of it on me?"

CHAPTER XII

The new Methodist church of Red Thrush, Iowa, was an established fact. Mr. Tolliver, his eyes carefully shielded behind the padded glasses, had preached the tender sermon which served both to dedicate the new church, and to bid farewell to his parishioners, for the general conference was to convene the week following. He had accepted the mandate of the church, and planned to live in retirement until some work of different nature could be found for him, or, as he said, until the Lord chose to bless the means used for his restoration. He continued in close correspondence with new surgeons, the best and the most expensive the Middle West afforded.

On this day, the twins had gone to college. Eddy Jackson came in his car and took them and their new bags to the train, after which with Ginger he drove slowly back to the parsonage which would be her home for a brief fortnight longer. Ginger did not know just what was to become of her and her father, but Ginger didn't care. They were always taken care of, would always be. And there was the rich munificence of the home for the blind at their command, although of this her father still knew nothing. They would remain with Miss Jenkins in the parsonage until after the conference, and then go for what they called a visit to Helen and Horace for a while, until they could decide upon the best plan for the future.

The one interest of Ginger herself was to remain in Red Thrush as long as possible. Her address as treasurer

She Flashed From the Secretion of Her Corner by the Stairway Just in Time to See the Can Grocer Press a Fervent and Unmistakable Kiss Upon the Delicate Lips of Miriam.

of the parsonage home was too broadly disseminated now to be lightly changed, and all of her arguments were based on that great fact.

All the enthusiasm, and the nonchalance, and the farewells, were over. Ginger and Eddy sat alone in the living room of the old parsonage, rather still, a little depressed with their aloneness. In the small den on the left, beyond the curve of the staircase, they could hear Hiram's low voice, talking to her father, while they sorted and packed old manuscripts, ready for removal from the house that had been their home for four years. Miss Jenkins had gone to her room, to weep over the departure of the twins. Ginger had seen her go, with relief. Miss Jenkins' weeping depressed her to the deepest extreme.

"Well, it's all over now," she said dully. "Helen's married, the twins are gone, and father and I are fired."

"Oh, nonsense. Helen is well off and very happy. The twins will be home for Christmas, and your father will get a better church than Red Thrush."

"Eddy—" Her voice sank to a whisper. "Do you think he will ever see again? Do you think even the most expensive doctor in the world can cure him?"

"Why, of course he will see again. Didn't all the doctors say the same thing, that it was just nervous and mental reaction, and in time—"

"It's a long time, though. Very long."

"You're so impatient, Ginger. But that's because you're young."

A quick loud knock at the door startled her to her feet with a nervous gasp, but she quickly recomposed herself, and went in answer. The postman stood there, and with him another man, behind them another, both strangers—inspectors, possibly, Ginger thought, come to check up for statistical purposes. She smiled at the postman.

"Mail?" she asked.

The postman showed embarrassment. "Well, yes," he said awkwardly. "You are E. Tolliver, aren't you?"

"Why, of course I am. You know I am, Ellen. Have you no letters for me?"

Suddenly she was aware that the man in the rear carried a large mail pouch. He stepped ahead of the others and entered the room. The postman and his companion followed silently. Ginger followed, also. Eddy Jackson stood up. The man in the dark suit opened the pouch, and lifted it high, pouring out a little stream of letters upon the table.

Then, for the first time, the third man spoke.

"Do you claim this mail?"

"Why, of course. I'm the only E. Tolliver there is. E. stands for Ellen."

"Wait a minute, wait a minute, now. You claim this mail, do you? You acknowledge that it is meant for you? You admit this before witnesses?"

"Be careful, Ginger," interposed Eddy Jackson quickly, scenting trouble. "Don't say anything. Don't commit yourself."

"You keep out of this, young man. Well, miss, then you—"

"Why, of course I claim it," said Ginger quickly. "It's all right, Eddy, it's for me. Why, I've had a lot just like it." She smiled disarmingly at the postman. "You know," she added significantly.

"Well, you all hear that," said the third man, in a snarling low voice. "She claims it. She's the one we're after."

Ginger turned surprised, wide, innocent eyes upon his face. She did not speak.

"Well, come across now, miss. Give us the goods. Where is this here home—parsonage home for the blind, you call it? I don't see any signs of it." His voice was low and ugly.

Ginger smiled nervously. "Well, but you see, this really is it. Father's blind, you know, and this is our home. And the parsonage, well, this is the parsonage. Everybody in town knows that."

"Yeh, I know all about it, and a pretty slick game, I call it. But I guess we've got the dope on you, right enough. Getting money under false pretenses—that's what the law calls your home for the blind. Using the mails to defraud, that's what the law says. Penitentiary business, miss, that's what you're up against."

"No, oh, no. It is true—it really is true. It is a home for the blind, for one blind—father."

"Begging, eh? Well, you've got to have a license in this country, even for that. Oh, we know your game, kid. We're on to you all right. We expected an alibi— Shut up!" he shouted to the shocked old postman, who had endeavored to interpose a word on her behalf. "You shut up, and keep out of this." He turned to Ginger, and caught her arm in a rough grasp. "Come along, now, and no more monkey business."

Eddy was a slow young man, slow to wrath, but the sight of the great red hand on Ginger's slender arm goaded him to action.

"You take your hands off that girl!" he shouted, springing across the room with a blind violence that sent two chairs spinning away from him.

"Hush, oh, hush," begged Ginger. "Eddy, don't! I'm not hurt. Oh, don't let father hear you! Oh, please hush!"

"Bring out your old man—bring out the whole nest," bellowed the officer furiously. "We'll clean house here while we're at it."

Ginger turned despairingly to Eddy Jackson. "Eddy, make him hush! Father's eyes— A shock will— Oh, Eddy!"

The officer, pulling himself away from Eddy's restraining hand, caught her shoulder with a grasp that flung her half to the floor, and Eddy, driven entirely reckless at the sight, leaped upon him.

But Mr. Tolliver in the small adjoining room had heard the unusual uproar in his quiet home, heard it first with surprise, then with rising indignation. With one bound he entered the living room, and instinctively, as in a crisis one who has been accustomed to clear vision for many years is bound to do, he tore the protecting bandages from his eyes and dashed them upon the floor.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

When Amateur Sleuth Lost Interest in Case

Most men possess a huge contempt for the detective ability of the police and nurse a confident belief that if it were put up to them they would solve any mystery in jig time.

On Long Island lives a man who not only believes that Sherlock Holmes was a slouch compared to him, but who gets in some active practice. If a crime is committed in his locality he makes a bee-line for the police station and starts in to "help" the department. The police do not relish his interference, but they've got to humor him because of his influence.

But this man proved to be too good a detective. One day he called at the station to see if there was anything doing and was told of a motor car accident in which a woman, after driving through a store window, had backed up and driven away. The Long Islander immediately went to work on the case. He solved it, all right, but he did not report his success to the station.

For he discovered that it was his wife who was the guilty culprit—and that the police had known it all the time when he went out to solve the mystery.—New York Sun.

Maybe It Isn't

Three heavenly bodies have been discovered moving away from the earth at the rate of 4,000 miles a second, confirming the suspicion that the world isn't as attractive as it used to be.—Butte (Mont.) Standard.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 16

THE PARABLES OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 13:24-52.

GOLDEN TEXT—The kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Whole World for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The World for Christ.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Our Religion Means to Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Christianity Means to the World.

The things set forth in these parables only apply to the church in the measure that they permeate that body by virtue of its being formed within this period. It should be observed that they set forth the "mysteries" of the kingdom.

I. **The Wheat and Tares** (vv. 24-30, cf. 36-43).

1. The sowers. The sower of the good seed is the Son of Man (v. 37), and the sower of the tares is the devil (v. 39).

2. The growing crops (v. 26).

There is a striking resemblance in the growing crops. The chief peril of the devil is that he transforms himself into an angel of light (II Cor. 11:14, 15).

3. The harvests (v. 30).

There comes a time when the fruit of the crop shall be gathered. The separation is made by the angels under the direction of the Son of Man. For the tares there is a furnace of fire. For the wheat there is the Lord's garner.

II. **The Mustard Seed** (vv. 31, 32).

1. Its unimportant beginning (v. 1).

It begins as the least of all seeds. Not only was Christ, the King, of humble parentage, but His disciples were unlettered fishermen. Likewise, through the centuries, not many wise and not many noble have been called.

2. Its vigorous growth (v. 32).

Though small in its inception, the work inaugurated by Christ has become mighty in power.

3. Its lodging capacity (v. 32).

The birds which find lodgment in the tree do not represent the children of men who find safety and salvation in the church, but the predatory beings who have found shelter in the church, though they are no part of it.

III. **The Leavened Meal** (v. 33).

1. The meal in Scripture means something nutritious and wholesome.

It was used in one of the sweet savour offerings which typified Christ (Lev. 2:1-3 R. V.).

2. The woman.

The woman is the administrator of the home. Her responsibility is to take the bread provided by the head of the home and prepare and distribute it to the children. It means then that the woman, the administrator, has introduced false doctrine and thus corrupted the children's bread.

3. The leaven.

In Scripture, leaven is invariably a type of evil (Ex. 12:15; Matt. 16:6, 12; I Cor. 5:6-8; Gal. 5:8, 9). It means that in this age the truth of God would be corrupted by worldliness and unbelief.

IV. **The Hid Treasure** (v. 44).

1. The field (v. 38). Christ's own interpretion makes this the world.

2. The treasure. The treasure means Israel (Ps. 135:4, Deut. 7:6-8).

3. The purchaser. No one but the Son of God had sufficient resources to buy the world (John 3:16).

4. The purchase price. This was the precious blood of Jesus Christ, God's beloved Son (I Pet. 1:18, 19).

V. **The Merchantman Seeking Pearls** (vv. 45, 46).

1. The merchantman is Christ. The Son of Man has come to seek and save that which was lost (Luke 19:10).

2. The purchase price. Christ impoverished Himself (Phil. 2:08) to purchase the one pearl of great price (Eph. 5:25).

3. The pearl of great price. This is the church (Col. 1:18).

VI. **The Dragnet** (vv. 47-50).

1. The sea. The sea in Scripture denotes peoples or multitudes (Dan. 7:3; Rev. 17:15).

2. The dragnet. The dragnet cast into the sea means the sowing of the seed by the Son of Man.

3. The dragnet drawn to the shore when full means that when God's purpose for the present age is full, account will be taken of the results.

4. The separation made by the angels. This will take place at the end of the age.

5. The destiny of the bad fish. The angels shall sever the wicked from among the just, and shall cast them into the furnace of fire where there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth.

The Bravest Men

Our bravest men are often those of whom the world hears the least. Life to them is a constant struggle. They meet their obstacles every day and pass them in silence.—Presbyterian Record.

When You Are Right

When you are in the right stand up for it, no matter if the heavens fall; if you lose every friend you have, God will raise up others who will be better.—D. L. Moody.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 16.
2:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
5:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:45 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
4:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Land o' Make Believe.
10:50 a. m. Columbia's Commentator.
12:30 p. m. Jewish "Day" Program.
1:30 p. m. The Astecs.
2:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse
6:30 p. m. Acousticon Program.
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 17.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadors.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:30 a. m. The Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Review.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
2:00 p. m. The Honoluluans.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Today in History.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:00 p. m. Levitow Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Henry and George.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
11:30 p. m. Jan Garber and Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 18.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Socony land Sketches.
9:00 p. m. Eveready.
10:00 p. m. Cliequot Club.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen
11:15 a. m. Capper Political Talk.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:00 p. m. This Week in History.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Hour.
8:30 p. m. True Romances.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold Hour.
11:30 p. m. Publix Radio View.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 19.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:45 p. m. W. B. Coon Company.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Grace Hyde Symphony.
2:30 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadors.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
7:00 p. m. B. Levitow and Ensemble.
9:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 20.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. R. K. O.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. National Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
2:00 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:30 p. m. Curtain Calls.
5:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Civic Repertory Plays.
8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
8:15 p. m. Naval Conference.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
10:00 p. m. Philco Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 21.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:30 a. m. The Week-Enders.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:15 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
7:00 p. m. Paramount Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Brunswick Program.
11:00 p. m. Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 22.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:45 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:30 p. m. Laundeland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Worth and Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. The Astecs.
5:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. B. Levitow and Ensemble.
9:30 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo and Canadians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.

No wonder Mrs. White threw away her washboard

"WHEN I think of how I used to scrub! Now I just make a tub of thick Rinso suds—soak—and *rinse!* That's all. No washboard. No boiler. It's easy the Rinso way, and clothes come much whiter.

"Rinso saves the clothes and spares my hands. It's a real economical soap. I use it for dishes, too."

Great in washers

Cupfor cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—it's so compact. Rich, *lasting* suds, even in the hardest water. And it's all you need—no bar soaps, chips, powders, softeners.

The makers of 38 leading washers recommend Rinso. You can trust your finest cottons and linens to its creamy suds. Get the BIG package *today.*

Rinso The Granulated Soap

MILLIONS USE RINSO

Tallest Hotel in the World

Forty-Six Stories High

The New Morrison when completed, will contain 3400 rooms

Chicago's MORRISON HOTEL

Corner Madison and Clark Streets

Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad stations

1944 Rooms $2.50 up

All outside with bath, running ice water, bed-head lamp and Servidor. A housekeeper on each floor. All guests enjoy garage privileges.

Obedience

"Does your wife obey you?"

"I'll say she does! Ten years ago, when we were married, I told her to run the house just as she pleased. And she has!"

Son Was Pale, Thin—No Appetite

Orlie M. Johnson

Clinton, Ill.—"Some time ago my son was taken sick. The doctor said he had 'typhoid fever.' After several weeks of suffering he was able to be up, but was pale and thin, and had no appetite. He was getting worse every day. I read of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and purchased a bottle of it, and by the time my son had taken half of that bottle he was fully restored to health, and is now a strong man. Every chance I get I praise Dr. Pierce's medicines."—Mrs. Wiley Johnson, 924 N. George St.

Sold by dealers. Fluid or tablets.

Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for a trial of Discovery Tablets.

FOR SALE—One of the best 200 acre farms in Des Moines county. Will divide into smaller acreage. O. M. BURRUS, RTE. 4, BURLINGTON, IOWA.

UGLY PIMPLES?

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, sallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Watch the transformation. Try NR instead of mere laxatives. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists, only 25c. *FEEL LIKE A MILLION. TAKE*

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Is, how to treat her child who is peevish and fretty, yet not seriously sick. Many Mothers say they always keep a package of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders on hand for use when needed. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, worms, constipation, headache, teething disorders and stomach troubles, and act as a tonic to the whole system. Equally good for older people. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

GRAY'S TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Trial package sent Free. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

MARCH

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"Winter Time Is Jelly Time!" Say the Ladies

(left) Little Don Kirkland takes a sad look at his mother's empty jam kettle.—(center) Mrs. J. S. Schupp, Sedalia, Mo., jelly winner at Missouri State Fair, preparing her winter supply.—(right) Mrs. J. H. Sprague, St. Paul. Minnesota, a State Fair jelly and jam champion.

CHORAL SOCIETY IN DEKALB COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1)

vice president shall also assist the president in every way possible. The vice president may be chairman of an important committee.

SECRETARY: The secretary shall keep a roll of all members of the group and record their attendance at regular sessions. Shall keep accurate minutes of the meetings, and read minutes to the group and shall file all written reports of the officers and committees. Shall notify all members of any special meeting. The secretary shall take care of all correspondence, order music and see that bills are presented so that advantage may be taken of any discount offered.

TREASURER: The treasurer shall take charge of all the funds of the group, shall collect all dues, pay bills, as authorized by the group. The treasurer shall pay all bills by check, keeping a receipt for money paid out and file all bills and receipts.

CONDUCTOR: The conductor shall occupy an important position in the duties of the officers. He should act as advisor to all the officers and should be an ex-officio member of the executive and all other committees.

PIANISTS: Shall preside at the piano, as designated by the conductor.

ARTICLE VII. COMMITTEES

Section 1. Executive: Shall be composed of the officers of the group, together with the committee chairmen, the president being the chairman of this committee. The executive committee shall be responsible for the entire program.

Section 2. Membership: Shall be composed of one person from Butler, Waterloo, Garrett, Auburn and Ashley. This committee shall be responsible for maintaining the attendance of the members at the regular sessions. Membership in this group shall automatically be cancelled by non-attendance and non-payment of dues to the extent of two meetings, unless hindered from attending by sickness or death. This committee shall also hold the waiting list and as members are dropped new members shall be added.

Section 3. Music: The conductor shall be a member of the music committee. The duty of this committee shall be to select the music for the group and to sponsor the orchestra.

Section 4. Costume: These committees shall arrange for costumes. The girls committee shall decide length and style of smocks, and styles of ties. The fellows committee shall decide on trousers and style of ties for fellows.

ARTICLE VIII. MEETINGS

The meetings of the group shall be held on the first and third Mondays of each month, 7 to 9 p. m. Central standard time, 8 to 10 p. m. Daylight savings time. The first Monday of each month shall be the business meeting. All meetings shall be held in either the Methodist or Lutheran churches in Auburn.

ARTICLE IX. QUORUM

A quorum shall be constituted when two thirds of the regular membership be present.

ARTICLE X. AMENDMENTS

These by-laws may be amended at any regular business session, of the group, or at a regular meeting at least one week before the regular business meeting.

Respectfully submitted:

Hilda J. Weaver, Chairman.

Submitted on Sunday, March 2, 1930, by Hilda J. Weaver, chairman, Guinivere Sargent, Noah Hamman.

THOSE OLDEN GOLDEN DAYS

While in the throes of the reminiscence of the olden, golden days of our yesterdays and carefully looking over the "foot prints on our sands of time," we discovered, somewhat gladly, that the two towns of Spencerville and St. Joe, had in time past been pretty much in each other's loving embrace—a matter of immence importance which most of us have over looked in our struggle for the accumulation of pancakes and molasses and automobile tires. But history says so and that's the way it is. It is a matter of fact, generally conceded, that small and large towns are in the habit of being somewhat controversial and at swords points, in matters of trade, athletics and general community interests, but our Mason and Dixon line, while it has been the boundary line for some small matters of dispute between the two towns, has in no way influenced Cupid in its work. Cupid makes no recognition of small, unimportant differences in the business affairs of us humanitarians but ties people up according to hoyle, in the bonds of holy roly boly matrimony with out soliciting anybody's adivce. Cupid picks its inmates for the institution of the blind—regardless. We are giving our readers a list of the Spenceville boys that have married St. Joe girls—why and how.

It must be said these matrimonial combinations of matings, have according to our "why and how" deductions have all been howling successes. The history of these people have proven that. For instance, we deduce that: If the St. Joe girls were not the finest in the land, then the Spencerville boys were mentally deficient and had mighty poor judgment in choosing good mates. If the Spencerville boys were not the stuff then the St. Joe girls were too anxious to go somewhere. But of course, things have proven to the contrary and everything is O. K. instead of K. O. The following are the inmates:

Spencerville Boys	St. Joe Girls
George Henderson	Maude Culbertson
Harry Henderson	Anna Curie
Frank Beams	Maude Curie
William Quance	Martha Moon
Golden Benninghoff	Helen Bowman
Lee Chapman	Violet Kinsey
John Dove	Vada Kinsey
Roy Bowser	Catherine Kinsey
David Furnish	Vera Andress
Harry Hursh	Neva Andress
Frank Rhoades	Flossie Buchanan
Pete Steward	Hazel Berry
William Fairfield	Hattie Hollabaugh
Dr. Baumgartner	Pauline Jordan
Merwood Rhoads	Vernie Jolly
Ernest Steward	Zelpha Brown
Clinton Webb	Grace Baltz
Clyde Hart	Gladys Baltz

John Coburn is now home from the Peru hospital, having arrived Sunday. E. R. Kinsey made the trip. John is pleased to be home, and is feeling fine but is not out.

A runaway speeder caused some little excitement on the B. & O. Tuesday. The speeder went east about noon and the section men overtook it about the river bridge, making the chase with their motor car.

Printemps, an Offering in Spring Print Frock

Long before the fur coat goes into its tar bag, the printed frock arrives, bringing along its cheery spring note at just the moment when our winter clothes seem decidedly drab, says the Woman's Home Companion. Printemps is such a dress. It makes its bow to spring not only in silhouette and silk, but also in its three vestees, providing for that freshening touch a frock so often needs. It endorses the new length, the normal waistline and the low-placed flare, but with such moderation that though the frock is distinctly smart it is in no way extreme. Printemps made in a dainty printed silk showing greenish yellow berries on a brown and beige background would be youthfully sophisticated. Two of the vestees could be made of sheer handkerchief linen in the greenish yellow of the berries. For the third vestee with revers eggshell silk pique could be used.

Advance Spring Fashion; No Long Skirt Is Shown

This early spring outfit, offered by American designers who disregard the long skirt mode, is of printed crepe, with side bandings.

If you are not having a little fun every day you are missing something.

PURELY PERSONAL

Patronize Our Advertisers.

The game wardens started work this week.

Mr. C. W. Thorpe, father of Mrs. Roy Koch, is here from Toledo for a few days visit.

Mrs. Hattie Widney received two cars of Red Cedar fence posts last week from the timber tract in southern Indiana, that Mr. Widney had contracted for some years ago. The timber has all been cut by this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shull, of Columbia City and Mrs. Kathryn Haller and son of South Bend, visited over Sunday in the O. K. Shull home. They were all luncheon guests in the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and family.

Homer Casebeer was chosen as president of the Newville township Sunday School Association last Sunday, with Marion Jennings as vice president. Other officers will be selected by the executives. Newville ought to be in the 100% class.

"If a person neglects while living to prepare for entering heaven, what will his fate be, is the subject of the morning sermon at the Newville Christian Church, next Sunday morning. All interested are asked to attend. After all, is there a second chance?

An item box has been placed at the door of News office for those sending in items. When we happen to be closed just deposit in the box and we will then get them for publication. Please sign name to items, not for publication, but to identify the sender, to us.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his residence at the Corporation Limits of the Town of St. Joe, at the intersecion of he Spencerville and Jackson Cener Road, on. . . .

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Commencing at 12:30, the following property:

Sorrel Road Mare 9 years old, 3 Durham cows, one with calf by side the other two in full milk, 16 head of Pigs, 50 purebred Plymouth Rock Chickens.

Set heavy harness; Road Wagon; Feed Cutter; Corn Sheller; 1-horse wagon; Farm Wagon; Plows and Drags; Spades; Carpenter tools; Ditching tools; Forks; 4 Iron Kettles; Butchering tools; Fence Stretchers; Sledges; Wedges; Crowbars; Etc. Superior 10-disc grain drill; Bryan disc; **12 STANDS OF BEES**

Some Antiques

2 Set Antique Walnut Chairs, Small spinning wheel, 5 Chests of Drawers, 9 Rockers, 4 stands, Three-Cornered Cupboard, Dishes.

3 Set Dining Room and Kitchen Chairs; 5 Dining Tables; Sewing Machine; Clock; Beds; Dressers; Commodes; Bed Clothing; Pillows; Carpets; Linoleum; Heating Stove; Mirror; Cook Stove; Kitchen utensils; Dishes; Chinaware; Glassware; Cupboard; **250 Cans of Fruit and Some Vinegar.**

Many other articles not mentioned

12 Deer Heads, 3 Deer Hides-

TERMS: 6 months time on amounts over $10. regular ratee of interest will be charged. 3% discount for cash.

Harvey Kimes

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. C. G. Rectenwall, Clerk

The St. Joe Dramatic Club

ASSISTED BY THE

DONALD KINSEY Orchestra

WILL PRESENT

Ace High

A ROYALTY PLAY IN THREE ACTS

FRIDAY NIGHT MARCH 21

IN THE HIGH SCHOOL COMMUNITY GYM.--ST. JOE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Parker Jones, Retired Fertilizer King .....Derwood Ridgway
Catherine, His Wife.....Mrs. C. R. Price
Gladys, their oldest Daugher.....Thelma Curie
Kit, their youngest Daughter.....Katherine Bowser
Morey, their Son .....Harvey Hull
Mrs. Maxfield, a guest in the Jones home..Mrs. F. R. Bowman
Blair Challman, the Garage Man.....Mr. Robert Morr
Mack, the Ace.....Merritt Maxwell
Fulton, the Butler .....Sam Mumaw
Dora Cowan, the Granddaughter .....Lena Meek

Proceeds of this Play to be used for Benefit of Victor "John" Coburn

ADMISSION: ADULTS, 35c. CHILDREN, 20c.

MARCH

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930 | NUMBER 12

SPECIAL CLUB LEADERS MEETING HELD FRIDAY

"Making the Most of Your Furniture" was the topic presented to the DeKalb County Home Economics Club leaders in a meeting held Friday in the Assembly Room of the Court House by Miss Blanche Zaring, Home Furnishings Specialist of Purdue University.

Fundamental principles of selection and arrangement were emphasized, as well as personal factors entering into consideration in each particular choice. Miss Zaring stressed the fact that every room is a picture, either good or poor in design and showed how such art principles as proportion, unity, balance, rhythm, and simplicity must be employed in room arrangement, as well as in painting, if the best results are to be achieved.

Good taste is said to be worth more than money in this very important phase of home making. The woman who is equipped with a knowledge of what is available and what is really suitable to her own particular needs, may furnish a home which is more individual and interesting than one which is more pretentious but less wisely done.

Numerous helpful suggestions as to wide selection and comfortable, as well as artistic arrangement, were given the leaders who will in turn give the detailed instructions to their respective clubs. All DeKalb County women can benefit by this as well as other helps which will be given in the other meetings to follow. Those not now enrolled as club members will be welcomed by any club in their community or any interested group will gladly be given assistance in organizing by either the county agent or the county chairman, Mrs. Lola Carper.

The next meeting will be held early in April and will deal with a very practical problem; namely, the making of slip covers for furniture.

Those attending were: Grant township, Mrs. O. G. Rufner and Mrs. Chas. H. Walker; Wilmington township, Mrs. Mary Imhoff and Mrs. Lewis H. Keller; Franklin township, Mrs. A. A. Gould and Mrs. Ray Holman; Richland township, Mrs. Lula Mason and Mrs. Edyth M. Foote; Union township, Mrs. Arthur Steward and Mrs. B. E. Leach; Concord township, Mrs. A. J. Washler and Mrs. Marion Jennings; Smithfield township, Maude Brecbill and Mrs. Edna Kiplinger; Jackson township, Mrs. Blanche McNamara and Mrs. Lois Magginis; Spencer township, Miss Elizabeth Hart and Mrs. Ora Wilmot; Butler township, Mrs. Oscar Hoel and Mrs. Grace D. Shenk; Stafford township, Mrs. Prudence Schramm and Mrs. Grace Foster; Faifield township, Mrs. Berniece Hartman and Mrs. Lulu Mertz; Troy township, Mrs. Emma Jennings and Mrs. Mildred Bell.

LOCAL MAN LEADS CENTRAL DISTRICT

At a branch-house meeting Wednesday, March 12, which was attended by several Chicago officials, G. C. Curie, local representative of the International Harvester Company, was informed that he led the Central District for sales in 1929 by a margin of $40,000.

A contest is now on between the 103 branch houses of America and the Manager of the Central District told the group that the hopes of his district lay in the leader of the district, Mr. Curie, who led the sales for the first thirty days by $9,000.

WITHDRAWS FROM RACE

After havig considered my candidacy for Assessor, I have decided to withdraw my name as a candidate, and wish the voters to please note same.

12t1p. J. E. Foltz.

Sermon for Today

(Rev. B. W. Mayfield)

Mark 14: 15
"And Peter followed Him afar off"

Amidst the stirring scenes of our Lord's last days on earth, Peter and the other disciples were called upon to make proof of their courage.

After the arrest of Jesus, Peter's courage failed, and he dared not walk with the mob that led Jesus away. It was for fear of possible harm or injury that might follow, that Peter did not desire to be known as one of Christ's disciples, therefore he followed afar off. So it is with many today, they follow at a safe distance the Lord Jesus, or they do not practice too vigorously his plain precepts. Safety first is the motto of many in Religion as elsewhere.

What taxes the ingenuity of the average christian, is to see how little they can do for Christ and the Church, and how far away from Jesus they can walk, and how close to sin and worldliness they can come, and still call themselves Christians. If there is any sacrifice to make, they make as little as possible and talk much about it. If the load gets heavy to bear, they bear as small a portion as possible and pose as martyrs for the next ten years to come. Such people do not desire to lose sight entirely of the Lord, but they would be frightened if asked to have a closer walk with God. Such people imitate Peter in his "far off" experience.

A few weeks after the incident referred to in the text, Peter was filled with the Holy Spirit, then he possessed abundance of courage. Such an experience is our present need. We should lay aside mere formality in the celebration of feasts and days and find the real meaning of Christ's life on earth, which is plainly given in the following statements: "He died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him which died for them, and rose again." (2 Cor. 5: 15.)

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new. (2 Cor. 5: 17.)

MORE CANDIDATES FILE FOR PARTY NOMINATIONS

Roscoe H. Conine, of Newville township, is the first candidate to file in the office of County Clerk Glenn Potter for sheriff. Mr. Conine is a republican and was a candidate two years ago.

Calvin C. Kain of Auburn, former county surveyor, has filed for renomination on the democratic ticket.

John R. Clark, coroner, has become a candidate for renomination on the republican ticket.

Rev. Joseph W. Ferguson, living near Auburn, entered the lists for the democratic nomination for trustee of Union township.

Other democrats who have filed include:

Samuel A. Mumaw, for assessor of Concord township.

Will L. Hamilton, Lancaster Morr and Roy L. Wade, for the advisory board in Concord township.

S. C. Morr, for committeeman of Concord west, and Neva M. Beaty, for Union No. 8.

Two republicans who have filed for committeemen are Laney Gee, Concord east, and H. H. Squires, Concord west.

BOWMAN'S ARE GIVEN A JUDGMENT

An entry was made in the DeKalb circuit court Monday giving a judgment to H. S. Bowman and Martha Bowman against Frank W. and Florence Silberg in the sum of $2,280.96 and ordering foreclosure of a first mortgage on lot 4, block 1, in Tomlinson's addition to Butler. Howard Berninghoff and Stump & McClintock are attorneys for the plaintiff and Atkinson & Husselman for the defendant Silberg, Stump & McClintock appeared for the International Harvester Co., which holds a judgment lien of $3,566.95 against Silberg.

MILO GARRETT DIED SUDDENLY

Milo Garrett, postmaster of Auburn, and prominent republican leader in DeKalb county, died Friday night at his home. After returning from a meeting at Butler, he proceeded to fix his furnace fire, going to bed he started coughing and soon expired, due to heart trouble and low blood pressure. He had not been well for the past year. He was 62 years old last month. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

NEW PLAN ANNOUNCED FOR CONTESTS

The Annual DeKalb County Musical and Oratorical Contest is to be held in the Auburn Methodist Church on the two consecutive nights of March 21st and 28th.

The superintendents and principals meeting in the County Superintendent's Office early in December favored a two-night contest there by enabling representatives from each school to appear in the finals.

The program for the night of the 21st is:

7:30 Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.
8:20 ..... Vocal Solos.
8:40 State High School Discussion Contest.
9:30 ..... Chorus.

This leaves the quartets, readings and piano solos for Friday night the 28th.

Tickets for the Contest may be obtained through your local high school principal.

The Bar Association has provided a ten dollar gold piece for the winner of the oration. The prize will be presented by a member of the Bar. The Star Piano Co., will provide a cup for the winner of the piano solo.

SPENCERVILLE CITIZEN DIED SUNDAY NIGHT

William Moore, who has been ill for several months, died on Sunday night at 12 o'clock at his home in Spencerville at the age of 60 years. He leaves his wife, three brothers and one sister. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran Church. The Rev. A. K. Mumma, of Harlan, officiated, assisted by Rev. G. D. Stoll, local pastor.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF MRS. SHERMAN RICKETT KILLED

Miss Beverly Alwood, 17, of Butler, was instantly killed and Joffrey Williams, living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, five miles south of Auburn, was taken to the Cammeron hospital at Angola with severe injuries as the result of an automobile accident Sunday evening. The accident occurred on the DeKalb-Steuben county line on state road No. 27.

A head concussion is thought to have killed Miss Alwood. She bled profusely from one of her ears, but there ewere no external marks which indicated a skull fracture. Her limbs were badly cut and her body was bruised. Mr. Williams received cuts and bruises. His condition is not serious.

A large inclosed car, said to have been driven by G. M. Semmes of Gary, Ind., is alleged to have sideswiped the car being driven by Mr. Williams.

Three automobiles were proceeding north on road 27 when it is alleged that Semmes started to go around them near the brow of an incline. A car coming from the north hooked into the Semmes car, which sideswiped the Williams car, sending it into the ditch down a steep incline.

The body of Miss Alwood was found about 20 feet south of where the car left the highway, lying in the road. Semmes voluntarily gave himself up to the authorities and was being questioned.

Miss Alwood lived at home with her parents. She is one of nine children. Last year she was a junior in the Butler high school, but had to quit after her mother became sick to assist at home. Mrs. Alwood will be remembered as Mae Dailey.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE, MARCH 29

The heirs of the late B. W. Dwyer, who lived 2 miles east of Spencerville, will sell all the personal property at auction, commencing at 12:30, on Saturday March 29, consisting of 2 horses, 2 milk cows, brood sows, chickens, farming tools, hay and grain, harness and household goods. A real opportunity to make the purchase you have been wanting.

Orla B. Dwyer, Agent.

The children of Mrs. Virginia Lawson were all home Sunday. She is improved somewhat from her recent illness.

Announcements!

FOR TRUSTEE

Editor News:—Please announce to the voters of Concord Township that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Trustee, subject to the will of the voters at the Primary, May 6.

7tf. Ralph Sechler.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Editor News:

Announce through the columns of The St. Joe News that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination tothe office of County Treasurer, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6.

10t10p. Merritt M. Maxwell.

FOR ASSESSOR

Editor News:

Through the columns of your paper announce my name as a candidate for nomination for Township Assessor, subject to the Democratic voters at the Primary, May 6.

12t8. Samuel A. Mumaw.

POULTRY Men
STOP-LOOK-LISTEN

PRATT LAYING MASH CONTAINS BUTTERMILK, FISH MEAL, MEAT SCRAP, WHEAT GERM MEAL, GROUND OAT MEAL, (NOT GROUND OATS), PROTEIN 20%.

Cash and Carry Price Only $3.10

PRATT'S CAK-CAK LAYING MASH CONTAINS BUTTERMILK, FISH MEAL, MEAT SCRAPS, PROTEIN 18%.

Cash and Carry Price Only $2.85

You can not afford to make your own or buy any other when you can buy a laying mash of such quality at such a price. Pratt Laying Mash is known from coast to coast for its outstanding egg producing qualities. You can not buy a better Laying Mash than Pratt's regardless how much you pay.

CHICK BUYERS

Here is the best and most economical way to start your chicks and grow the best layers. For each 500 chicks it requires only 200 pounds of Pratt's Baby Chick Food—less than ½ pound per chick. Feed 100 pounds then mix the second 100 pounds half and half with Pratt's Growing Mash, then come ahead on the Growing Mash and a little fine sound cracked grain.

You do not need cod liver oil with Pratt's. All three starting, growing and laying Vitamin D processed.

Pratt's Baby Chick Food at - $4.25
Pratt's Growing Mash at - - $3.50
Pratt's Fine Chick Scratch - $2.85
Pratt's Circle A. Chick Scratch $2.75

YOU CAN SAVE 10 CENTS PER SACK
ON ABOVE PRICES BY TAKING 5 SACKS OF PRATT'S AT A TIME, ASSORTED OR ALL ONE KIND
—AT—
METTERT'S CITY MILLS
—Just as You Enter—
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Chick Prices LOWER

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES ON BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS, AND CUSTOM HATCHING

Years of Culling, Blood testing and disenfecting the eggs before placing them in the incubator, insures a good strong and healthy chick.

QUALITY CHICKS WITH PRATTS QUALITY FEED INSURES BIG DIVIDENDS.

WE HAVE BOTH

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

Clean Up
with PAINT and REPAIR with LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Your Seed Is Most Important-

It is a known fact that many poor crops are the result of poor seed. Farmers are cautioned very strongly about getting the best possible seed. The cost is only a trifle more than the poor kind and it insures the crop to use better seed.

If you want any information about seed or crops or feeding live stock, don't be backward about asking for information. There are men who will be glad to assist you, want to do it in fact, and you have only to ask the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your State Agriculture College.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Oil Stove
SPECIAL PREMIER
3 Burner, Long Chimney with CABINET and OVEN
$23.85

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

MARCH

1917

0297

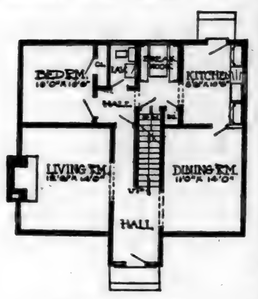
Delightful French Type Shingle Home Has an Appeal of Its Own

A delightful treatment of roof lines is one of the most pleasing features of this home but we cannot overlook the wide laid shingles, the neat shutters, the entrance light, brick steps, all the details which join to form a pleasing whole.

By W. A. RADFORD

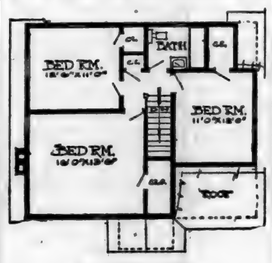
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A single glance at this shingled home will endear it to prospective home owners. It is of the cottage type and looks like a comfortable small house because of the lines the architect has given the roof. It is not small, however, because there are four rooms on the first floor and three rooms and bath on the second floor. The large amount of space is secured in this home through the dormers set in one side which gives space in the second half story for two bedrooms. The fourth bedroom is on the first floor.



First Floor Plan.

The attractive exterior of this home is secured through the use of shingles and the architectural design of the roof which gives the suggestion of a steep pitch making sharp gables. The entrance door extends out from the house proper and has the same steep pointed gable roof that the house itself has. How the rooms are arranged in this house and the dimensions of each are shown on the accompanying floor plans. It will be noted that the exterior is similar in a way to the usual Colonial layout of rooms. The wide entrance hall has the living room on one side and the dining room on the other with the stairs to the second floor running out of it. This hall leads back to the bedroom at the end of which is a lavatory. Back of the dining room is the kitchen with a breakfast nood adjoining. As all of these rooms are thus connected the floor plan makes the work of caring for the house comparitably easy.



Second Floor Plan

The three bedrooms upstairs are light and airy and one of them is unusually large, being 16 feet by 13 feet 6 inches.

A basement is provided for housing the heating plant and for storage.

Vapor Heating System Helps Cut Fuel Bills

There are three types of radiator heating systems in general use in residence construction today. Hot water, steam, and vapor.

Water is an ideal medium for conveying heat because it will supply a temperate, even heat that will not rob the air of its natural humidity. The system is clean in operation and flexible, that is, the temperature of the water may be varied to suit outdoor conditions.

All other types of radiator heating systems utilize steam as the heat-conveying medium. While the one-pipe steam system is the cheapest of all radiator heating systems, in recent years there has been a growing tendency, especially in new residence construction, toward the use of the vapor system.

A vapor heating system is a two-pipe steam heating system with the air eliminated from the pipes and radiators by means of an air eliminator in the basement and air traps at every radiator. It is called a vapor system because it utilizes steam at low pressures; at times operating under a partial vacuum. For this reason the water in the boiler of a vapor system has a very low boiling point—sometimes as low as 175 degrees.

The low boiling point of the water is one reason for the economy of fuel in a vapor system. The other reason why a vapor system is economical is the fact that with the air eliminated from the radiators only a small amount of steam pressure is necessary to force the steam into the radiators.

The fact that the air, once eliminated from the radiators, is prevented from re-entering accounts for the flexibility and responsiveness of the system.

Unlike the single-pipe steam job, the vapor system allows easy control of radiator temperature by means of the valves. Most vapor systems are installed with valves which may be opened one-quarter, one-half, three-quarters or full as the occasion demands. The vapor system is quiet in its operation. There is no noise or odor from air valves because the air is eliminated from the system in the basement.

Any type of steam heating system, whether it be a one-pipe steam system, a vapor, or a vacuum system, requires less radiation than a hot water system. Heating contractors ordinarily figure about 60 per cent more radiation for a hot water job than for a steam job.

While this is a saving in the installation cost, the thoughtful home-owner will not overlook the fact that the larger amount of radiation in a hot water system will tend to give off a more temperate heat and, since the radiators are not so hot, the velocity of the air currents is less than in the case of a steam heating system.

With reference to installation costs, the three types of radiator heating systems are rated in the following order by heating contractors: A one-pipe steam job is the cheapest. A vapor system costs about 25 per cent more than a one-pipe steam system and a hot water system costs about 35 per cent more than a one-pipe steam system.

Wood Trim in Darker Shade Than Room Wall

Two schemes are in general use for the finishing of woodwork, either as a part of the wall or as a part of the furniture. The former is, in most cases, preferable. As a part of the wall it should be a shade or two darker of the same color as the wall. This insures harmony and good taste, and gives that restful effect of space so much to be desired.

In the second method the woodwork takes the color of the furniture, or, perhaps, only the doors and permanent furniture are given the furniture color, while baseboards, cornices and "standing trim" have the wall color. This method may be successfully used in large rooms, or in rooms that have a relatively small amount of woodwork, so that it does not distract the attention from the sum total of the room.

Finish for interior woodwork may be gloss, semigloss or dull. The high gloss is most easily kept clean, but does not usually please the eye as well as a dull finish. The flat finishes are much more artistic, and when properly done are quite as serviceable. There is now on the market an oil which produces distinctive effects in eggshell and satin finishes without laborious rubbing or even stipling and which is washable and very durable.

Lacquer Is Gaining Rapidly in Favor

Lacquer is a finish rapidly gaining in favor. The material itself is a rather complicated chemical combination of guncotton, solvents, drier and pigment, all of which, when combined, give a quick-drying, opaque finish with a beauty all its own. A big asset of lacquer is its quick-drying property, but the colors also have a certain richness of tone and the finish a luster which cannot be duplicated exactly in any other type of finish.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE COLD WAVE

ANOTHER cold wave was due to arrive, and this time it came. It came hurrying in from the west to the east, having a fine chilly trip along the way.

The trees swayed and creaked, the shadows played with the snowdrifts,

Snowflakes Came Along and Waved Their Hands to Their Friends.

and rivers and lakes all smilingly let the ice cover them over.

Snowflakes came along and waved their hands to their friends.

Others said:

"What is this!"

And the snowflakes said to themselves:

"Don't they recognize a snowstorm when they see one, or do they forget our faces as they do people's faces and remember that we look familiar but don't know just who we are!"

Anyone could tell it was really winter outside by the way everything and every one looked and felt.

But it was splendidly cold, and the cold wave, breezing along as it did, was enjoying itself hugely.

Sea gulls were seeking shelter in the coves.

They sat on pieces of ice and drifted along with the river tide, but then they, too, disappeared.

Then the snowstorm began flying over the pavements—then the pavements would be quite dry as the snow swirled above and landed or drifted somewhere else—and then more snow came swirling around.

The swirling snow had to hurry—it had a number of engagements to keep and it was acting much excited about them, not being able to settle down in any place, thinking of the numbers of places still to be visited.

Oh, it was most interesting weather.

And then at last the cold wave grew tired of all the land and it went out—blew right out to sea where it joined the cold waters of the ocean and the cold air and wind that blew above it so that storms raged over the sea and the weather was very, very cold.

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

MOVING THE CAT

IN MOST parts of this country and Canada it is considered bad luck to take the cat along when a family moves to another house. But while this superstition appears to be nearly universal yet, according to the publications of the American Folk-Lore society, it is regarded in some parts as extremely bad luck not to move the cat. Superstitions many times suffer strange distortions in their travels from age to age and land to land, and that "not" in the variant of the general belief regarding the moving of the family cat may have got in by accident. Or it is possibly a survival based upon an entirely different idea from that of the general superstition.

The general superstitions with regard to moving pussy has evidently no kinship with the many cat superstitions deriving from the relationship of the cat to Isis and the moon. It prevails among Anglo-Saxons and its origin must be looked for the way the cat was regarded in Britain in ancient days where she was looked upon as a mystic animal intimately connected with witchcraft. The cat—especially the black cat because she was more weird looking than others—was thought to be a favorite form for a witch to take when she wished to transform herself into an animal and also to be frequently the abode of a witch's "familiar spirit."

Pussy is a weird creature anyway; especially when she pauses in her ablutions suddenly and looks at you with those eyes of hers that seem to be reading your past and future, searching your very soul. No wonder she was looked upon by our simple ancestors with suspicion. Now one of the cat's most uncanny and inexplicable powers is that of finding her way back from a long distance to her former home. She dislikes a change of abode—and shows it. And it is not well to offend a cat by moving her. For who knows what is at the bottom of that weird power by which she negotiates her return?

(©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"A self-made man must frequently submit to alterations and repairs after marriage."

Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE WANT TO GO TO HEAVEN

WE BELIEVE in heaven for the hope of getting what is denied us in this life. Hence, no two of us believe in exactly the same kind of a heaven.

The human sense of justice and fair play demand a time and a place where all wrongs and inequalities are set right. Heaven is that place.

The ancients, for example, believed that the brave soldiers who died in battle would go to Vahalla, a special kind of heaven with 540 gates out of which the warriors go to fight each morning and return at night to feast with the gods. The Mohammedan believes that if he dies in battle he will go at once to an elaborate harem with forty beautiful angels for wives.

It is supposed that the restriction and self-denials of the moral life need to be offset by some sort of rewards later on in some other form of existence. Belief in heaven serves to steady the purpose of living a good and unselfish life.

Heaven as a place of eternal rest was especially attractive to people years ago because life for them was not altogether a bed of roses. They had to struggle for the bare necessities of life and were always careworn and weary. Rest and plenty of it was what they demanded most.

The belief in heaven and the desire of going there is also prompted by the hope of immortality. The love of life is strong in human beings. We want to keep on living somewhere even after we die. Heaven is that "beautiful land of somewhere."

The desire for heaven is not as strong a motive as it used to be. As life becomes more attractive there is less demand for a place where unfulfilled desires are realized.

(©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dear Editor:

YOUNG as I am—don't laugh—I still can see that life is mostly what we make it.

For instance, recently a young fellow told me he's underpaid and he wants a new job. I told him, what is true, that he is getting excellent training where he is, that a dozen men envy him his chance, and that he's on his way to success right now.

He answered with a growl.

And then I noticed that the lad needed a shave. No wonder, I thought, that he's sour on the world. No wonder he feels neglected! This internal chemistry of ours is so delicate that a man doesn't need much to upset his vision entirely.

Anything can look wrong to a man who doesn't shave every morning.—Fred Barton.

(Copyright.)

Brief and to the Point

A boy was sent by his loving parents, who had coddled him a good deal at home, to a big public school.

He had been strictly enjoined to write home regularly and tell them all about himself and his new life.

At the end of a week his first letter arrived. It consisted only of a single line:

"There are 870 boys here," he wrote. "I wish there were 869."

Camilla Horn

Charming Camilla Horn, German film actress, was most favorably received opposite John Barrymore in "Eternal Love." She was also his leading lady in "Tempest."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

OPPORTUNITIES IN AMERICA

TWO persons visiting America from foreign lands take away different impressions. One is impressed with our cultural advantages, music, architecture, parks, museums, colleges, economic resources, etc., while the other person is impressed only by the sordidness and extravagance of our large cities. The interesting fact is that each person saw just what he looked for. In other words, the impressions were but reflections of inner impulses and desires.

L. A. Barrett.

A striking case where opportunities were eagerly sought and deeply appreciated, was that of Edward William Bok. He came to this country at the early age of six. Born of distinguished parents (his father having been minister to the Court of William III) he began his career as a messenger boy in a telegraph office. After graduating from our schools he entered upon a literary career and rose rapidly until he became editor of the Ladies' Home Journal. He also wrote books and many magazine articles. Perhaps his most important book was "The Americanization of Edward Bok," published in 1920.

In addition to his distinguished success both as a writer and publisher, he will be remembered for two outstanding acts. His gift of $100,000 as a prize for the best treatise on the establishment of international peace; the other was the erection of the Singing Tower in Florida. He was a lover of the beautiful and this tower will remain an expression of the beauty that lived within his own soul.

Mr. Bok died recently and his remains rest at the base of the Singing Tower he built.

Here was a man who saw opportunities for service to his fellow man. He achieved a remarkable success from a very humble beginning. He will always be remembered as a self-made man. Opportunities like those which came to Mr. Bok are all around us today. Whether we seize them or even see them depends not so much upon outward conditions as inner impulses.

What we earnestly desire to see determines what we are.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

(©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Beauty

Beauty is a great thing, but beauty of garment, house and furniture are tawdry ornaments compared with domestic love. All the elegance in the world will not make a home, and I would give more for a spoonful of real hearty love than for whole shiploads of furniture and all the gorgeousness the world can gather.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Lonely Hearts

WILBERT has a heart of gold. Will no one tell him what's the matter—why girls turn pale, and gracious matrons freeze at his approach? Yes, *we* will. This has gone far enough. Get a new pipe, Wilbert, and break it in gently, thoughtfully, with Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. When the curling wisps of its fragrance surround you, everything will be changed, Wilbert.

How to Take Care of Your Pipe

(*Hint No. 3*) To make your pipe sweet from top to heel, smoke *all* the pipe load when you break it in, or fill the bowl half full the first few times so that the heel, and not merely the top, will be broken in. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 97.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
Smoking Tobacco

It's milder

But It Can't

The microphone is a wonderful invention and all that, but it would be an even more wonderful one if it could keep a lot it hears to itself.—Life.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

The Vatican at Rome now has two types of machines for conducting the air so that the priceless manuscripts may not crack or corrode.

After Nervous Breakdown

"I had a nervous breakdown and could not do the work I have to do around the house. Through one of your booklets I found how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women and I went to the drug store and got me six bottles. It has done me good in more ways than one and now I work every day without having to lie down. I will answer all letters with pleasure."—*Hannah M. Eversmeyer, 707 N-16 Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

MARCH

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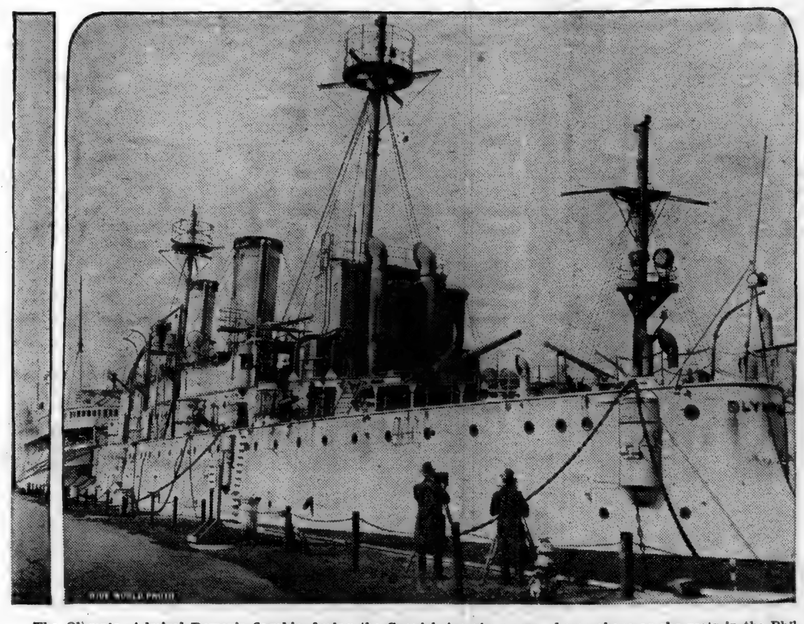
Dewey Flagship to Be a National Shrine



The Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship during the Spanish-American war, shown above as she rests in the Phil adelphia navy yard, is almost certainly to be preserved. The house naval affairs committee approved a bill author izing the expenditure of $25,000 for reconditioning the vessel and taking her to Washington where she will be a na tional shrine.

Here Is Largest Orchestra in the World

Joseph E. Maddy conducting the concert of the National High School orchestra, representing young musicians from every state in the Union, aboard the S. S. Aquitania at New York. The group, numbering over 300, is called the largest orchestra in the world.

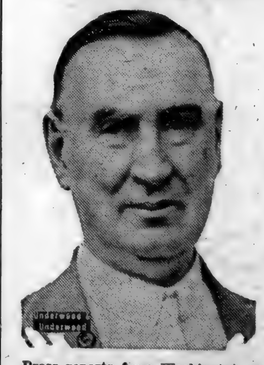
Wooden Bathing Suits at Miami

These two young ladies at Miami, Fla., are donning their new spruce swimming suits, made of thin strips of wood. They are comfortable and also make it easier to keep afloat.

Designed to Cross the Atlantic

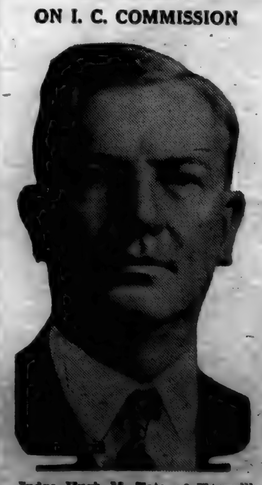
The new sure speedboat Silver Eagle launched at Quincy, Mass. This boat, built for its inventor, Paul K. Dudley of Fitchburg, Mass., is designed with two Liberty motors and the inventor will attempt to make a crossing of the Atlantic in it this year. The wing has a lifting power of 16 tons.

NUTT TRANSFERRED



Press reports from Washington announced the transfer of Col. L. G. Nutt, in charge of the narcotic bureau of the prohibition unit, to the position of a prohibition field supervisor. Colonel Nutt, who has headed the narcotic bureau since 1920, was accused by a New York grand jury of "padding" the number of arrests made by his agents in that city.

ON I. C. COMMISSION



Judge Hugh M. Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., who has been confirmed by the senate to be a member of the Interstate Commerce commission. He succeeds Richard V. Taylor of Alabama.

Community Building

Every Fire Represents Dollars Lost for Ever

The most rudimentary intelligence should be able to grasp the fact that every fire represents an irretrievable and unnecessary economic and social waste. A dollar spent in purchasing a commodity multiplies itself many fold. It is never inactive, and the entire nation is benefited by its service. A dollar lost because of fire can never be replaced. It has gone out of circulation and a black mark is placed against our record of prosperity. It is a common fallacy to believe that insurance "pays" for a fire. As a matter of fact, insurance can do nothing to offset the loss. It can merely recompense the few with funds collected from the nation at large. For every dollar paid in losses an insurance company must take in at least a dollar in premiums. Our gigantic record of fire waste belies our intelligence as a nation. Part of the income of every citizen is, directly or indirectly, destroyed by fire. Every fire, whether it consumes a great factory or a dog house, acts as a drag on progress.—Goshen Democrat.

New Jersey Will Keep Its Scenic Attractions

A forward step in the campaign to preserve the beauty of the American countryside against the encroachments of modern advertising was taken by the board of freeholders of Warren county, New Jersey, when they adopted a resolution requiring the removal from the roadsides in that county of all billboards and advertising signs, even political posters.

Warren county, in the northwestern part of the state, is a region of rolling hils and rural vistas, with the Delaware water gap as one of its scenic attractions.

The freeholders decided that the unsightly representation on the billboards of articles of commerce constitute a nuisance, an eyesore, and a hindrance to the more charming prospect of the landscape—and that the billboards must give way.—Detroit Free Press.

House Should "Tie In"

The house which is finished in a combination of materials on the exterior walls must be very carefully designed. Too many times we see houses on which apparently little thought has been given to architectural charm, and the resulting "hodge-podge" of materials leads us to wonder if certain material had run short, necessitating the substitution of something else.

Every one has heard the statement that a new house should be designed to fit the site. In crowded suburban communities the most important of these factors to be considered are the houses on either side. To cite an instance, if a stucco house stands on one side of your property, and a brick one on the other the natural method of tying in with these two suggests the house with brick, stucco and siding in combination.

Home Setting Important

The house is the center of the little portion of the earth's surface we call home. To it lead the drives and paths, around it lie the lawns and gardens that mean so much to the hours of our recreation and delight. To make the surrounding a picture of harmony is to make the house truly a home.

Does your front entrance, a most prominent picture, have that air of both welcome and dignity so much desired? Are those paths and drives bordered with evergreen hedges, as well as your rose and perennial gardens? If so you are fortunate, indeed, but remember, no place should be considered complete until the patriarch of the evergreen tribe, the specimen box, is planted.—Exchange.

City Must "Sell" Itself

Philadelphia is starting out to spend $1,000,000 on a three-year compaign to advertise the city and its industries. This, although the city is not a summer resort, has no extraordinary vacation attractions to offer and, having its growth, does not have to go after new business as a newer community must do.

The enterprise is a reminder that communities, like business, must advertise to hold their own in this highly competitive age, and it is significant that the schedule of Philadelphia's campaign is using newspaper space extensively.

Benefit of Zoning Laws

Zoning is an effort on the part of cities or counties to protect the interests of the business man and the home owner so each may realize the highest possible values from his land. For, although the tendencies toward grouping according to similar use are very definite tendencies there are people who from motives of self interest would oppose this natural tendency, if zoning laws and restrictions did not operate to protect the general interest of the property owners of the area as a whole.

Plant Something

The home builder of a generation ago did not realize the investment value of planting, but the wise ones today know better. The real estate agents know this, too.—Country Home.

Needless Pain!

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain.

Lots of suffering is, indeed, quite needless.

Headaches, for example. They come without arning, but one can always e prepared. Bayer Aspirin tablets ring immediate relief. Keep a bottle at the office. Carry the small tin n your pocket. Then you won't have to hunt a drugstore, or wait till you get home.

And don't think Bayer Aspirin is only good for headaches, sore throats, and colds! Read the proven directions for relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic, and other aches and pains. Remembering, of course, that the quick comfort from these tablets is not a cure; for any continued pain, see a doctor.

Bayer Aspirin is genuine. Protect yourself by looking for that name. Always the same. Always safe. Never hurts the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Almost Every Night

Flim—"Every dog has his day, you know." Flamm—"Yes, and every cat has his night."

YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S WORD FOR THIS LAXATIVE

In 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he saw the harm in harsh purgatives for constipation and began to search for something harmless to the sensitive bowels.

Out of his experience was born a famous prescription. He wrote it thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. As people saw how marvelously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headaches, feverishness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and such disorders, are relieved by the prescription, it became necessary to put it up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original effective and harmless formula. All drugstores have it.

A bad man in jail is better than two good ones in a cemetery.

A worthless man can generate a lot of respect for himself.

Verbal Demonstration

Teacher—Tommy, what is the future of "I give"?

Tommy—You take!

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Always Original

"What, after all, is the biggest child problem?" "How to answer little Willie's questions!"

When Rest Is Broken

Health Suffers When Kidney Irregularities Disturb Sleep.

IF troubled with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances. Help your kidneys with *Doan's Pills*. Recommended the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. Clara Nieder, 696 Engle Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "I had dizzy spells and a persistent backache. I felt so tired that I couldn't do my housework. The kidney secretions were too frequent and broke my rest at night. After taking Doan's Pills I felt fine."

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

The habit does not make the monk. —Erasmus.

Help others and it will help you to forget your own troubles.

For any BABY

We can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother does not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Castoria is readily obtained at any drugstore, and the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature that appears on every wrapper.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

What's the difference between Church-anity and Christianity?

That's alright, let 'em take the census just so they don't take ous senses.

Which is the easier, to tell your neighbor to go to church Sunday or "Go to ——."

The thing that made Columbus successful in discovering this continent was that he sailed out.

The Dramatic Club has proven to be truly dramatic in its mission as community good Samaritan.

The ever changing world—men like Al Capone go to jail for protection instead of to serve sentences.

Bender Kinsey's Airdales will furnish the music at the play, "Ace High," at the Gym next Friday evening.

Definition of a Scotchman: A person who will not give you advise or a piece of their mind when they have a chance.

We are wondering how many of our citizens who are running for office this fall would be on the ticket if they lived in Chicago.

Will Rogers says "that the cities of Chicago, New York and Milwaukee will no doubt make the Literary Digest's straw vote look wet," but just wait until America votes.

"Yale Students strong against Prohibition Law" says the heading in a daily paper. Education don't seem to be the stuff that really changes men for the good, better, best.

Pretty soon now we will be in the throes of election excitements when we will be called on to solemnly say with bowed head, "Now is the time for all true men to come to the aid of their party."

The question is: When will there be people living on the earth so good and true to the christian standard of living, that men will find it necessary to hunt around for a new alibi in answer to why they do not go to church?

In these days of consolidations of both similar or dissimilar businesses we might be called on to view the latest thing in consolidations—that of a grocery store and a bank. The combination could loan money to its customers to buy goods from itself and—elsewhere.

In speaking of the increase of crime of this country it must be remembered that in all the history of the fallen nations the dominant cause of all immoral degredation and down fall was the lack of spiritual morality and not just moral morality. There is two kinds of everything—even morality.

How would it suit you if you could hop in your neighbor's shoes and carry his load under the circumstances that he labors under? Some men have done this and the result is that they are now wiser and broader citizens today as a result. The secet is—the other fellow's view point.

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

It doesnt take any more chicken intelligence on our part to say that the Almighty God should repeal the ten commandments than it does to say that we ought to repeal the Volstead Law. The THOU SHALT NOT–NESS of either of the above doesn't leave any loopholes. The ten commandments and the dry law are entirely too fitting.

Whatever might be said about the over-emphasizing of athletics in our public schools, there is one argument that is indisputable in favor of athletics in the high school curriculum. Athletics get students for our school and keeps them. Athletics promotes good health. Better it is for a student to get a half of a high school education than get none at all even if he put half his time on games, etc. Anything that produces good is indispensable. Work and play —wins the day.

People's Column

Communications for this column must be plainly written, bear the writer's true name. If desired will be omitted in the publication. In no wise will the editor be responsible for the writer's utterances. This column is yours and we welcome your contributions either in a commendable or critical style.

REPLY IS MADE TO MR. INQUIRER

This beast as described in these verses is the same beast mentioned in the eleventh verse of this chapter. Another beast is described in the preceding verses of this same chapter. The first beast is a religious power or government. The beast spoken of in verses 16 and 17 is a political government symbolized by a man, see verse 18.

In the middle of the chapter one can see that these two beasts or powers are in league with each other.

The second beast is a deceiver; verse 14. He will control the markets of the entire world and commands people to worship an image made in honor of the first or religious power.

The mark is the willingness or disposition on the part of people to comply with the wishes and desires of the beasts.

Those who will not comply with the wishes of the beasts will have to suffer. See verse 15.

Stirring times are ahead for the world; but finally the Lord and truth shall prevail. See verse 14 of the 17th chapter.

—Bible Student.

MAY FILE NOW

March 1 is the first day for filing mortgage exemptions. The last day for filing will be the first Monday in May. The maximum exemption which one person is allowed under the Indiana law is $1,000. Attend to this work now by calling at The News office—We have the blanks. Bring a tax receipt for description of property.

Mrs. Eva Miller was a Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh.

You Won't Have to Make

apologies—if you plant our Tested Pedigreed Flower Seeds.

They produce flowers you'll be proud of and let us say to you that now is the time to Buy them and Plant them. We have an unusual wide assortment to choose from.

Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Shrubs, and a wide variety of Vegetable Plants in their season. Call and see us.

Tombow, The Florist
BUTLER, IND.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Belle Keesler has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beard and son, of Auburn, were Sunday guests in the Wm. Randall home.

Don't forget the item box at The News office door for your use. Send in your items and deposit them there if office is closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall were in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Randall's nephew at Fremont last Thursday. He was killed in a plane crash in Texas.

Mrs. Mabel Thornton has been named as the census enumerator for St. Joe and Concord township and Fred Hart for Spencerville and Spencer township.

In calling on John Coburn, Sunday, we found him feeling fine, and in fact, he reports gaining in strength very rapidly. He enjoys company.

At the Sunday morning service, A. M. Baughman joined the M. P. Church, being transferred from the First M. E. Church of Garrett, by letter.

Mrs. Wm. Hillner, of Continental, Ohio, and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. G. M. Barney of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong and family, of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong were guests on Sunday at the Floyd Ridgway home.

The resignation of Rev. Ira C. Boyts was presented Sunday at the Church of Christ at Auburn. His resignation came as the result of a call from Maplewood Avenue Church of Christ at Terre Haute, Ind. He will preach his farewell sermon March 30. Rev. Boyts is now in his fifth year with the Auburn congregation.

Miss Martha George, well known here and at Spencerville, died at the home of Wm. George, two miles north-west of Concord, Sunday, following the dinner hour. Miss George had kept house for Mrs. Virginia Lawson in St. Joe for many months. When she became ill, she was taken to the Craig Sheffer home where she remained for several weeks, upon recoveing somewhat, she was taken to the George home, where she succomed to the heart attack. She was buried from the Dilgard funeral home at Auburn, Tuesday afternoon, at the age of 80 years.

Read the Ads in this issue.

Mrs. Lela Northrup is relief operator at the telephone office.

Arlie B. Dwyer is a republican candidate for assessor in Spencer township.

A Mrs. Richmond, 80, of Newville, passed away just before going to press.

Creditors of George W. Lucas of Newville township, DeKalb county, will hold their first meeting at the federal court room in Fort Wayne on Saturday, March 22, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Lucas was declared bankrupt on Feb. 13.

George Baker, barber, died at 11:15 o'clock Sunday night at his home in West Edgerton street, Hicksville, as a result of internal hemorrhages. He had had a shop in Hicksville for about 25 years, moving there from Cecil. Surviving is the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Zella Johnson, of Toledo; a son, Akin Baker of Fort Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Mitchell of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Zoa Getaz of Berkeley, Cal., and a half-brother, Bert Duncan of Long Pine, Neb. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church, with Rev. Bryce Nichols officiating. Burial was made in Forest Home cemetery.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

PLANT this Spring!

Make Your Plans Now —and be Ready for Spring

ONLY a short time and the spring planting season will be upon us. High time now, for you to make definite plans for the improvements you want to make in the appearance of your grounds.

Which varieties of trees, shrubs, vines, flowers, etc., will you plant? Exactly where will you plant them to give the best effects? These and other questions should be determined now. Then you'll be ready to do the actual planting at exactly the right time.

Let us help you with reliable advice safeguarding you against mistakes and disappointments. We'll gladly advise you without cost or obligation.

—THE—
LAKETON NURSERIES
Laketon, Indiana
Phone 722 Green

Essentials of Service

The work of the modern funeral director demands thorough technical knowledge and long experience. This equipment is even more important than the material facilities of service. The personnel of this business is pualified, by training and experienct, to give complete and dependable service in every particular.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

J. R. Shilling has purchased the George Kees property and his son, Cecil will occupy same.

Mrs. Inez Chapman, of north of Fremont, was moved to Butler Tuesday by her brother, Frank Akins.

Cecil Boyd and family moved last Saturday from the Bowman farm to the Ernsbergor farm recently vacated by Mrs. Zeigler and family.

In our write up last week of the number of Spencerville boys who had married St. Joe girls, our attention was called to one more couple, Roy Wade and Carrie Engle. We would be glad to know if there are any more.

Mrs. Merwin Place is on the sick list.

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

St. Joe dogs are beginning to learn who the marshal is. During the past week two strays were shot, and from indications there are several others running about, on the list to be executed.

The past week has been a fine one for the farmers, and many of them took advantage of it and have their oats in, while others were plowing, discing and cleaning up stubbles. The shower of Monday was indeed welcomed by all, as the wheat seemed to be suffering.

It Cleans Without Labor ---
SURFAS CLEANER
1 POUND PACKAGE 25c

SURFAS IS A CLEANER THAT DOES THE WORK MORE EASILY THAN ANYTHING USED FOR THIS PURPOSE ON THE MARKET TODAY—

Does not Injure Paint-Enamel or Varnish Surfaces-Leaves no Streaks

USE IT ON WALLS, PORCH COLUMNS, RAILINGS, FLOORS WOOD WORK, OR ANY SURFACE FINISHED WITH A WASHABLE PAINT VARNISH OR ENAMEL. IT IS SO EASY TO APPLY—FULL DIRECTIONS—NO TROUBLE.

GRABILL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

Our Code

1. To keep a little dissatisfied with the best we do in order to make it better.
2. To put service into every contact with customers and the public instead of confining it to our advertising and conversation.
3. To claim less than we perform and never to perform less than we claim.
4. To cultivate courtesy for its own sake and not as a species of business cunning.
5. To be prompt in our duties as we expect others to be.
6. To value a customer for his confidence and loyalty and not alone by his bank balance.
7. To aim at still lower overhead but to maintain quality of security and service at all costs.
8. To lose a customer, if necessary, in a spirit of sportsmanship, and not with a disgruntled air.
9. To always welcome both depositors and borrowers and to treat both as a host treats his guest.
10. To remember every day the great debt we owe to the public; to discharge that debt honorably to the best of our abilities.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

PLYMOUTH

Smooth at all Speeds

Quick, Quiet and Flexible!

You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will. Throttle it down, step it up, run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor. A new crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons. All these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Lincoln Sales and Service
Successor to Long & Sons, Butler, Ind.
PHONE OUR SPENCERVILLE GARAGE FOR DETAILS

MARCH

1917

0300

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Snyder, a second cousin of Mrs. Emila Gloyd, was buried at New Haven, Monday.

The Cheerful Workers class will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Ulm of near Coburn's Corners.

Miss Irean Webb of the St. Joseph Hospital at Fort Wayne, was a week-end guest at the Gust Hafner home.

Bert Marrow moved his household goods on Monday from the Josephus Shilling farm to the Jim Vallieu home.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and sons were recent guests of the Anson Dunton home of near Huntertown. Mrs. Dunton is quite ill.

Mrs. Reed Place of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place and children of Fort Wayne, called at the Vol Hay home for a short visit Sunday morning.

Ora Smith, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Miss Dorothy Hammond, of Auburn, were married on Satuday afternoon at the Methodist pasonage at this place by the Rev. Homer Studabaker. The young people will make their home near Harlan on a farm.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

George B. Hart is now located on the Erick farm, moving last week.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gloyd attended the funeral of Mrs. Gloyd's cousin, Mrs. Marion Snyder at Fort Wayne on Monday.

The Home Bueau attended the St. Joe Home Bureau on Thursday afternoon. There were twelve ladies present from this place. The Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Winnie Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre left on Thursday evening for Indianapolis where they attended the basket ball tournament. They also visited the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dennis of Richmond and P. L. Whitacre and family at Portland.

CONCORD

Mrs and Mrs. Chas. Murphy entertained at Sunday dinner the Rev. Thos. R. Rust, of Angola.

Clifton Draggoo spent the latter part of last week in Indianapolis, attending the tourney. He accompanied Homer Stomm, Donald Kinsey and DuWayne Kinsey.

Mr. Charles Jackson and son, Ford, wish to thank the neighbors and friends and all others who so kindly assisted in putting out the fire which came so near taking our building last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson, Ford Jackson and family spent Sunday in the Chas. Jackson home. Elsie Draggoo, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone were also callers in the afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Mayfield and daughter, Delores and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt, Mrs. Libbie Wasson and Mrs. Bertha Boren, of Auburn were guests for supper.

PURELY PERSONAL

Fred Reeder and family, of Auburn, were guests in the George Bleeks home Sunday.

For Sale: Strawberry Plants. Clyde Hart & Son, Spencerville, Ind. Telephone 45–22. 9t4p.

Mrs. John Hart and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown and family at Elkhart, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter and Irvin Chubb spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Chubb at Napoleon, Ohio.

A Bake Sale and Bazaar will be held by the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church, on Saturday, April 19th. 12t1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thornton were Thursday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison at Defiance.

The person taking cant-hook from my woods, is ordered to return same at once and save trouble. Stephen Brown. 12t1.

Found—October 7th on Parlor Car, eastbound, Pierre Marquett, day train, lady's ring. Inquire Box 574, Hammond, Indiana. 12t1.

The eighty-third birthday anniversary of George W. Bleeks was celebrated last Sunday, when all his children and their families were home for a birthday dinner. He is in poor health, being in bed a part of the time.

P. G. Hess, of Painseville, Ohio, called at the J. C. Hull and F. B. Leighty homes Thursday enroute home from Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade, son, George and Mr. M. D. Engle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kosht, north of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart entertained the Home Builders Class of Coburn's Corners Sunday School at their home in Hicksville, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling and little son, Richard, visited in the home of Mrs. Shillings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrows at Hicksville, Sunday.

Charles William, weight 8 pounds, was born March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Pinks of Newark, Ohio. Mrs. Pinks will be remembered as Eunice Henly.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woodcox moved in with C. A. Woodcox and family last week for the summer. Byron will continue to work at Ft. Wayne and drive back and forth.

Cleaners Naptha, kerosene, gasaline, greases, oils, soap for cleaning autos. Sinclair Filling Station, Hicksville, Ohio. C. V. Crouse and C. F. Thayer, Proprietors. 11t4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull, Wm. Quance and family of Auburn, and Chas. Quance and family of Fort Wayne, motored to South Bend Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr .and Mrs. George Dillinger and little son, of French Lick, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grandstaff and daughter, of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kosht.

Mr. and Mrs. Jone Sailer and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hettinger, all of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and sons, Paul and Ned of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Turnbull and little son, are now residents of St. Joe, moving here last week from Dayton, Ohio into the home with Mrs. Turnbull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch. Mr. Turnbull expects to work in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andress called at the Samuel Wyatt home, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Wyatt returned home from the hospital last week, but is going back and forth a few times for treatme ts.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evening Service 7:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES ST. JOE
Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.
The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the J. E. Foltz residence.

SPENCERVILLE
Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship, 7:00 o'clock.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Sunday morning services by Rev. J. O. Rose.
Ladies Aid will be held March 27 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Washler.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Lesson: "Faith Tested and Triumphant."
Morning worship 10:15. Subject, "What Aileth Thee?"
Let us help carry Christ's Cross.
Epworth League 6:00. Let us prove God's Word.

666 TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 ALSO IN LIQUID

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN
10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

EXPERT INSTALLATION

INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING
Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
Kendallville.

GOLDSMITH HATCHERY
Headquarters for
Baby Chicks—Started Chicks
Custom Hatching
We are Equipped with an all-electric, live air brooding system to start chicks.
Full Count and Small Handling Charge
Brooder's Chick Supplies and Wayne Feed
Come in and See Us
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 22-13
Next Door to Postoffice

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
At the
News Office

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY Neutrodyne Plus
$129.50
Screen Grid $119.50 (Value cash)
Other Models from $67.00 to $385.00
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

A $12500 Insurance Policy and the CHICAGO HERALD and EXAMINER By Mail One Year

BOTH for only $5.00

This Insurance Policy Pays

$12,500 If the Insured, while riding as a Fare Paying Passenger is killed by the wrecking of any Railway Passenger Car.

$5,000 If the Insured is killed by the wrecking of any Passenger Steamship or Steamboat or Street Railway Car, provided the Insured is a Fare Paying Passenger.

$2,000 If the Insured is killed by the wrecking of a Taxicab, Public Omnibus or Automobile Stage, providing the Insured is a Fare Paying Passenger.

$1,000 For death by the wrecking or disablement of any private automobile, motor driven car or horse drawn vehicle, in which the Insured is riding or by being accidentally thrown from such wrecked or disabled automobile, car or vehicle (motorcycles excepted).

SPECIAL PROVISION FOR FARMERS

This policy pays $500 if the Insured is killed by the wrecking of any Horse-Drawn or Motor-Driven Threshing, Mowing, Reaping or Binding Machine, Combine, Harrow, Plow, Cultivator, Farm Tractor, Lister, Stalk Cutter, Header, Corn Planter, Seeder, Disc, Rake, Manure Spreader, or Grain Drill, while such implement or Machine is in Operation; or by being kicked by a Horse or Mule, or Gored by a Bull or Cow.

A Great Home Paper

Every member of the family will enjoy the Daily Chicago Herald and Examiner—a great metropolitan newspaper with news from all the world, nation and state, together with a host of famous features. Now you can receive it Daily at your home PLUS this great insurance policy—for only $5.00 a year!

This is the LARGEST and most LIBERAL policy in the world offered at such a LOW PRICE. Every man, woman, or child should have one! Get this protection for yourself and your loved ones by mailing the convenient coupon at the right today—don't delay!

MAIL Your Order TODAY!

If you are interested in magazines write for the biggest magazine bargains offered by any metropolitan newspaper.

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Chicago Herald and Examiner,
Hearst Square, Chicago, Illinois.

Send me the Daily Edition one year and the $12,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy for the enclosed $5.00.

Name ..... Age.....

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Town ..... State.....

(Name of Beneficiary) (Relationship)

The above is available to all persons from 10 to 70 years of age. Between the ages of 10 to 15 and 65 to 70 the indemnity payable under the major provisions of the policy is reduced one-half.

$5.00 rate good only in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. In all other states rate is $7.00, to cover extra postage for paper.

NOTICE—Mail subscriptions in towns accepted only from people living beyond the dealer's delivery district.

MARCH

L917

0301

Insures Your Complexion

Some Women Are Always Admired

You too want to be lovely and admired

You can have a radiant complexion and the charm of youth if you use MARCELLE Face Powder.

MARCELLE Face Powder quickly matches your complexion and brings out the sweet charm that every woman has.

MARCELLE Face Powder makes your skin feel younger and you yourself look younger.

Then people will admire you and say—"What lovely skin you have!"

Popular size packages at 25c and 50c, all shades—at all dealers.

Send for free liberal sample and complexion chart

MARCELLE LABORATORIES
C. W. EIGGS SONS & CO., Chicago, Illinois
Beautifying the American Woman for Half a Century

Marcelle
Complexion Requisites

Sympathy

Blinker—There's no doubt about it, he's going to the dogs.

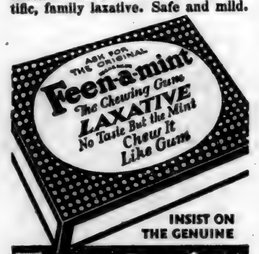
Sinker—I'm sorry to hear that.

Blinker—Good friend of yours, eh?

Sinker—Oh, no, not at all. But a lot of dogs are.

tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Good Night!

E. R. reports that a friend of his was visiting in Berlin with his brother's family. The chambermaid was accustomed to say good night, letting her mistress know that she was retiring. And she did. Entering the room she said: "Good night, madam; I go to bed now."

The mistress was not unduly embarrassed, but next day she cautioned the girl. "You needn't say good night to me when guests are present, Hilda." And Hilda bobbed her head.

That night she entered the drawing room, ignored her mistress and approaching the visiting gentleman, said softly: "Good night; I go to bed now," and walked out.—Boston Transcript.

A bad memory is the skeleton in the liar's closet.

Love makes the world go round, but revenge tries to square it.

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief.

Taken inwardly for coughs, colds and sore throat.

For open sores and wounds is better than any salve or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

FREE BOTTLE

M. R. ZARGEL & CO., Sheboygan, Wis.
Mail trial bottle of ZMO-OIL free to

Name.....

City.....

State.....R.F.D.....

2 oz. bottle 35c at Drug Stores

HEADACHE?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable
At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight.
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

CAPED FROCKS OF PRINTED CREPE; TAFFETA OR SATIN FOR EARLY WEAR

YOU can tell the moment you glimpse a frock of gay printed crepe made with a cape, that it is distinctly advance. There's nothing smarter on the boards than these caped prints.

The spring costume in the picture flaunts a cape of circular cut, the neckline finished with a soft tie of self-print. The quest for these new printed costumes will reveal many plaited cape versions as well, the plaits falling from a fitted round yoke. Frequently the skirt is plaited to match the cape.

SWAGGER COSTUME FOR SPRING

To emphasize its modishness, the really and truly up-to-the-moment gown of piquant print worn with a matching cape, instead of going utterly sleeveless as one might suppose, takes upon itself quaint little puffs or cap sleeves. Thus with the cape removed, the gown gives further evidence of its smart styling, for tiny novelty sleeves are the latest whim of fashion.

It is interesting to note how most every gown has its matching wrap or should have. If not a cape then a bolero jacket is made of the same materials as the dress or skirt and if neither of these then a hip-length or finger-tip coat.

The leaf design of the print pictured bespeaks that which is among the newest in patterned silks. Fruit motifs are also very new.

One would be inclined to think that polka dots had outlived their popularity. On the contrary there is a veritable stampede of dots in the fabric realm. Not only are large bold dotted effects good, but the very latest silks are pin-dotted. The latter in black or navy with white dots so tiny they look like pin pricks, are conspicuously featured for immediate wear. Frocks made of these neat silks are cuffed and collared very effectively with rows of white organdie petals.

Even newer than dots are the attractive star-patterned silks which are included in every display of spring prints.

Early Spring Hats.

Providing it is a soft unlined affair, that is to say, without stiffness, a hat of taffeta or satin is very smart for spring. A little cap like the model pictured first in this group, made either of black satin or taffeta, color-matched to the costume, makes an admirable "first hat."

In its back-bow treatment this model conveys a very important style message. Even the hats with brims display their bow trimmings across the back. The bow may be very tiny or it may be a huge arrangement of loops and ends extended so as to show from the front.

Speaking of bows, surely this may be aptly called a "bow season." The new frocks and blouses are animated with whole flocks of bows and milady's hat follows suit in this matter of bow trimmings.

The motif on the shapely hat to the right at the top is in line with the season's trend which combines felt with both straw and fabric in the fashioning of the new chapeaux. The mode decrees that hats must frame the face to a flattering degree, and the long, side drape given to this hat carries out these instructions.

In fashion circles we are hearing much in regard to transparent effects. Dresses are of the filmiest sort, fashioned as they are of thin laces, nets, chiffon and sheerest of woolens. Even things knitted are running to lacy openwork patternings. What is true in regard to frocks and blouses concerning transparency, pertains also to hats for spring and the ensuing summer. Wherefore the revival of old-time horsehair braid as a medium for chic millinery is to be expected.

Two fetching models of horsehair are herewith illustrated. In the in stance of each of these hats the crown is fitted very snugly to the head, which is a point meticulously observed by the milliner this season.

SOME NEW HATS

The shape to the left is an extreme type, emphasizing the vogue for silhouettes which frame the face. The brim of this hat surrounds the forehead in a halo of transparency—an effect which is growing in favor, milliners using malines, horsehair braid, lacy straws or thread lace to achieve it.

Lace straw is the smartest of the smart new media for hats, according to advance millinery displays. Though made of straw, the lace follows the actual patternings of thread lace.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"First Aid—Home Remedy Week" Coming

The Good Samaritan is pictured as "The First First Aid" in the national reminder which has been sent to druggists all over America, announcing the 9th anniversary of "First Aid—Home Remedy Week," fixed for March 16-23.

The idea of an advertising-merchandising one-a-year drive timed with spring house cleaning was given to the drug world by Sterling Products, Incorporated, in 1922. Preparedness for meeting accident or sudden illness is emphasized as a sensible and seasonable sales plan which serves to alleviate needless suffering and undoubtedly save life.

The National Association of Retail Druggists sponsored this ad-sales plan and later added Pharmacy Week as an autumn festival for intensive advertising and salesmanship in the drug world.

The National Wholesale Druggists Association and the National Association of Drug Clerks have joined the N. A. R. D. in establishing these festivals of selling as Spring and Autumn fixtures for the welfare of humanity.

"Fill That Medicine Chest Now" is the slogan of "First Aid—Home Remedy Week," and has been from the beginning. It was Dr. William E. Weiss, himself a graduate from the ranks of retail druggists, who first saw the value of "First Aid—Home Remedy Week," and wherever live-wire druggists have co-operated by showing a window filled with suggestive first aids both for accident or illness, and using their home newspaper advertising space, they have added cheerfully to their March business.

Thinks Life Needs Spice

It's awfully hard for a man to get any fun out of being a model citizen.—Chicago News.

Girls, be Attractive to Men

Nature Intended You Should Be!

If your stomach and bowels do not function properly the bloom of youth rapidly disappears. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery usually meets the need. It invigorates the whole system, corrects the irregularities of the digestive organs and makes the blood richer. You have pep, vigor and vitality. Your eyes sparkle—your complexion clears up and the bloom of youth is yours. All druggists.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for confidential medical advice. There is no fee.

Summing It Up

Speak kind words and you will hear kind echoes.

Whiter clothes now —from washer or tub

IT'S enough to make you sing for joy—to see the gleaming, snowy whiteness of clothes washed the safe Rinso way!

And there's no hard work at all with Rinso! No boiling, even. Rinso's suds are thick and *lasting*—even in hardest water. The makers of 38 leading washers say, "Use Rinso!"

Great for tub washing, too. *Soaks* clothes whiter than they can be *scrubbed;* saves the clothes, and spares your hands as well.

One cupful of this compact, granulated, hard-water soap gives more suds than two cupfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soap.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso

The granulated hard-water soap
washes clothes *whiter*

I am but a fool to reason with a fool.—Tennyson.

There is no wisdom in useless and hopeless sorrow.—Johnson.

"Makes More Bread Than Any Flour I Ever Used"

Mrs. G. H. Blodgett
R. R. No. 1, Waverly, Minn.

"Never a Failure With Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour. The Only Flour For My Family" Says Mrs. Blodgett

"My neighbor who bakes 28 to 30 loaves of bread a week came over one day in tears. She said her bread turned out like lead and almost black. I told her it served her right because she did not use Gold Medal Flour that's 'Kitchen-tested'. She got a sack of Gold Medal and she said, 'Why, that flour is just like cake flour'. I told her there's never a failure with Gold Medal—besides it makes more bread than any kind of flour I ever used."

It's Easy Now For Women To Have Baking Success

NO longer need they worry about perfect results. Now, they can be sure of success every time with pies and cakes, bread and biscuits. They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is *'Kitchen-tested"* before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack
(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time. Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"
Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

MARCH

L917

0302

GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Copyright, by Bobbs Merrill Co.

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—19—

"Sir," he cried, "what do you mean by such conduct in my house? Eddy, come away from him. I will attend to this myself. Ellen, come here to me.

But Ginger had forgotten the disgrace that yawned at her feet, had forgotten the home for the blind, the threatening jail. She looked at her father, and she saw only his face, saw his eyes, dark-circled, brilliant, but clear and steady in their gaze.

"Father," she whispered, and her whisper was a song. She crept toward him timidly, as one half afraid, her hands outstretched, a sob in her throat —"Oh, father—you—see—me!"

Startled, instinctively, as one who has shielded a bruised thing for many weeks will naturally do, he dashed his hands shelteringly across his eyes But he removed them at once, and stared back at the girl's glad white face.

"Why, so I do," he muttered. "Yes, I do."

Ginger flung her arms about him. "Oh, darling, how wonderful of you," she cried. "How stubborn of you! You always go just by contraries, don't you? They said a shock would blind you forever, and instead it has made you well. Oh, darling, let them take me to jail, I don't care a bit, it is worth it!"

The postman, in depths of self-abasement, was torn between joy for his pastor and shame for his own share in this humiliating scene, but Ginger and her father were momentarily transported far above the mere mundane annoyances of common life. The inspector, studying them all, was puzzled. It might be a ruse—but it did not seem to be a ruse.

"See here, there's no mistake, is there? You are E. Tolliver, aren't you? You do claim to be the treasurer of the parsonage home for the blind?"

"Yes, I claim it all. I admit everything, and I'm glad of it. But there isn't any blind, any more. Go on, take me to jail. I never thought of using the mails to defraud, because really, it wasn't a fraud. Father was blind."

"You see, she doesn't realize what she has done," argued Eddy stoutly.

"Ellen," her father's voice was low and shocked, "do you mean to tell me that you—solicited money for a home for the blind—"

Ginger flushed crimson, and swiftly paled, but she did not flinch. "Yes, I did, father. By a chain letter. And it went like wildfire. Ten cents apiece. That's why I paid everything in dimes, Eddy."

"But, my child, it is—almost stealing—"

"Oh, father, no. Doesn't it say in the Bible that the servants of God are to get what they need? And you know we did need it!"

"But Ellen—it was plain begging."

"Well, all church work is. Collections are begging. And is it any worse to take money, if you can get it, from publicans and sinners, than from stewards and trustees?"

"There's at least a full bushel of mail at the office—" interrupted the inspector.

"A bushel of dimes!" she ejaculated. "And it's got to go back where it came from. Every cent of it." But even the inspector's severity had relaxed somewhat. "Now I guess we can fix this up, if you, sir, will go bail for it that she doesn't start any more funny business.

"I'm afraid you'll have to go down with us, sir. There's a deal of red tape to go through with. And the money to send back—"

"I will come at once. I—I am so surprised—so shocked," stammered the confused father, "I can't tell you how sorry I am. I never dreamed that—Ellen, if you had told me, if you had asked me—"

"Oh, father, I—only wanted to help you. I— Wait a minute!"

She ran quickly up the stairs, and in the hallway above they could hear her nervously quick movements, as she balanced the ladder against the wall, and pushed open the trapdoor to the attic.

"I can't imagine how she came to do such a thing," apologized the troubled father anxiously. "But she meant all right. She was so eager to take care of me—"

"Oh, she's just a kid," assented the inspector. "We all know what kids are."

Ginger's feet were pounding down the stairs again, and they awaited her coming in silence. She crossed the room and stood before the inspector, slim and slight, but with straight shoulders, as one willing to bear the burden of her wrongdoing.

"Here!" Into the hands of the astonished inspector she pressed an old doll's trunk, and it was heavy. "It's the rest of the dimes," she explained. "I don't know where they came from, I burned the little white angels—I mean the letters. And I spent lots of the dimes, too, for ever so many things, dresses, and stockings, and even food. These are all that are left."

"Well, now," said the inspector awkwardly, "I don't rightly know what to do with this—but I reckon I'd better take it along. Will you come, sir? We have a car."

"I will go with you," offered Hiram Buckworth.

"You'd better wear dark glasses, father," cautioned Ginger. "You mustn't see too much too soon. And, officer, if anybody has to go to jail, don't you take him. You come and get me."

"Oh, nobody'll have to go to jail. We'll fix this up. And you will promise to be a good little girl—"

Ginger nodded her head nervously. Her eyes glistened with tears that she held in check.

In a short while they were all gone and she was alone again with Eddy. The house was very still. She stood in the center of the room and stared

"Oh, Eddy—Wasn't—I—Dumb!"

blackly into space, stared and stared. Suddenly a great storm welled in her breast. The pain of it scorched her throat, tortured her eyes. She threw herself among the cushions in a corner of the couch, and sobbed as though her heart would break.

CHAPTER XIII

A shamed and huddled heap, Ginger lay in the corner of the big couch, weeping stormily, her slim shoulders shaken with her sobs, while Eddy stood awkwardly before her, sadly watching. After a while, unnoticed, he sank down beside her, and waited for the passion of her emotion to spend itself, and at last, unobtrusively, he put his arm about her, by gentle pressure drawing her from the shabby silken cushions to his shoulder.

"Don't cry, Ginger. It isn't so bad. They'll fix it up all right, and no one will ever know. Your father will just have to assure your good conduct in the future, that's all. Don't cry."

Ginger was not to be comforted. Her beautiful dream was dead—nay, had been ruthlessly murdered, choked by coarse hands, crushed by a heavy heel. All that she had hoped for, planned for, worked for, had come to naught.

"It was so beautiful," she sobbed. "It was just beautiful while it lasted. And now it is only ridiculous."

"Oh, no, Ginger. Nothing can be ridiculous that is done in love," he said wisely.

She squirmed uncomfortably. "Oh, I did it in love," she admitted, "but I was pretty stuck on myself for doing it, just the same. I was awfully hipped on myself—I thought I was pretty smart all right."

"Well, it was smart—in a way," he said carefully. "Of course, it was wrong, too—in a way. It really was false pretenses—and using the mails to defraud, and all that. But you didn't know it was wrong."

But Ginger was not willing to be lifted ever so little from the depths of her self-abasement.

"Well, I wasn't at all sure it was right," she confessed ruefully. "I always felt ashamed because the people said such kind things in their letters, and I knew they were being fooled. But I told myself that such a good man as father, and a minister and all, had a right to be taken care of. And I tried to tell father about it, but—always I didn't. I told myself I wanted to surprise him later on—but I think I knew he wouldn't let me."

"The trouble with you, Ginger, is your mathematics," he said very gently.

She gazed at him a moment in speechless wonder.

"Math—"

"Yes. You know that a whole lie is wrong—but you figure that a half a lie is no lie at all. I've—er—noticed that about you several times."

Ginger smiled tremulously at that, and a fresh rain of tears swept her face.

"I know it," she confessed abjectly, "I know it. But it is so much easier to get what you want that way—"

"Oh, Ginger!"

How Ginger wept! The past was a wreckage of delicate dreams, the present a wave of disillusionment, the future swept bare by the relentless winds of certain privation.

"Oh, Eddy, I can't stand it—I simply can't!"

Slowly, very gently, he turned her head upon his shoulder, lifted her face to his, and, for the first time, kissed the trembling, tear-wet lips. Ginger's hand gripped his shoulder. He held her close in his arms, moved his lips gently across her wet cheek, pressed them upon the damp curls that clustered at her temple. The slender little figure grew suddenly tense in his arms, her hand clung to his shoulder. After a long still moment she drew away from him, slowly, and looked at him mistily, with troubled eyes, whose tears seemed lost in wonder. Eddy did not flinch before that wide-eyed questioning gaze.

Firmly he patted away the last of her tears, and then, almost defiantly, before her very eyes, he leaned toward her, kissed her again. She did not protest. When he released her, she lay limply in his arm, her face close to his face, and stared as one spellbound—that old, familiar face, which seemed suddenly very new and strange—beautiful—to her.

"Like me, Ginger?" he asked gently.

Ginger's answer was a startled jerky bob of her head. A half-smile quivered to her lips, to be quickly banished by the strange wide look of wonder.

"Why?" he insisted. "Because I'm like your father?"

Her hand tightened its grip on his shoulder. Her cheek pressed his.

"You—you're not—just like my father," she whispered.

"Ginger, you darling—you dear little darling—"

No word of protest from Ginger.

His hands caressed her. His lips sought the curve of her slender throat.

"I know you hate to be pawed—"

"Oh, Eddy," she interrupted indignantly, "you don't paw. You're not that kind."

Her small hand found itself upon his cheek, her slim fingers touched it, stroked it, with a caressiveness as old as the world.

"I know I'm not at all a romantic figure—"

Ginger drew away from him. There was cold indignation in her eyes, scorn for herself, her young girlish folly. She saw, as for the first time, the tender warmth of his gray eyes, the fine firm lines of his kind lips, the strong assurance in the poise of his head—all the clean honest niceness of the old familiar face. And her heart cried out to him, remembering his thousands sympathies through so many exigencies, his unfailing humor, his untiring interest. And Ginger, humbled afresh before this sweet new revelation of the old, old friend, cried our reproachfully:

"Oh, Eddy—wasn't—I—dumb!"

[THE END]

Old Custom of Telling Bees of Owner's Death

A reader in the United States sends me a cutting from an American newspaper telling how the late Dr. Charles James, chemist and mineralogist, owned 14 hives of bees, and how after his death one swarm disappeared and was found buzzing about the flowers on his grave more than two miles away, Peter Simple writes, in the London Post.

Apparently, we are told, the bees had not been informed of his death in accordance with the ancient custom, which is still religiously fulfilled in country places.

I am afraid I can not enlighten my correspondent, who passes on to me the query of the journal in question: "Who first thought of telling the bees of the death of their master?"

As far as history carries us back we have some record of the keeping of bees, and the custom of telling the bees is very likely almost as old as bee-keeping. It has all the appearance of a rite which originated in very early times, and the fact that it still survives is a touching proof that we still cling, in some things at least, to the wisdom—or folly—of our ancestors.

Longest Lived Animal

A giant tortoise that was an intimate of the great Napoleon is still living on the island of St. Helena, says T. G. Boulenger, director of the London zoo, in Animal Mysteries. Tortoises attain a greater age than any other animal. Several of these creatures, weighing over 550 pounds each, owned by Lord Rothschild, the banker, were close on three centuries old when scientific claims put an end to their protracted existence.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 23
3:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
5:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
7:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:45 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
4:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Colli'r's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
2:00 p. m. Montreal Symphony Orch.
3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse.
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.
8:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 24.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:45 p. m. Armour Menuettes.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations.
10:45 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen.
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. The Honoluluans.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:32 p. m. Marie Blizzard—Fashions
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:00 p. m. Pollack's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Voices from Filmland.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:30 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
11:00 p. m. The Columbians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 25.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Cliquot Club.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. Radio Drama.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:30 p. m. Bert Lown's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Program.
10:30 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
11:30 p. m. Publix Night Owls.
2.00 Midnight Lombardo's Canadians

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 26.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:00 p. m. Jeddo Highlanders.
7:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:00 Noon Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. Farm Community Program.
2:30 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:45 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 27.
11:00 a. m. Boni and Aml.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman.
9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:30 p. m. Clinton's Hotel Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Fro Joy Players.
8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
8:15 p. m. Educational Features.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:00 Midnight Lombardo's Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 28.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:00 Noon Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Wallace's Silversmith.
8:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Nell Vinick, Beauty Advisor
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
5:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Will Osborne and Orch.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 29.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
9:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
8:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
1:00 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:45 p. m. Educational Features.
7:30 p. m. Levitow's Ensemble.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
10:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 23

JESUS TEACHING AND HEALING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 13:53-16:12. (Print Matthew 15:21-31)

GOLDEN TEXT—Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Kindness to a Stranger.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Kindness to a Stranger.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Faith that Wins.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Faith Tested and Triumphant.

The material embraced in this section of Scripture is too abundant to attempt to cover in one lesson, therefore selection should be made in keeping with the lesson topic.

I. Without Honor in One's Own Country (13:54-58).

Jesus shared the common fate of men—unacknowledged in His own country. Even His own brothers did not believe on Him till after His resurrection (John 7:3-8; cf. Acts 1:14). Familiarity has a paralyzing effect, and at times breeds contempt. Because of unbelief only a limited work could be done there.

II. Jesus Healing the Multitude (14:13, 14).

1. He retired to the desert (v. 13).

The news of the cruel death of John the Baptist brought grief to the Master's heart, and He withdrew to a place of quietness to commune with His Father. The best thing to do in time of sorrow is to flee into the presence of God. Jesus accepted John's death as typical of His own.

2. Followed by the people (v. 13).

He could not be concealed. The peoples' interest was such that they followed Him on foot. Where Jesus is, the multitude gathers.

3. Jesus healing the sick (v. 14).

Although the rulers had broken with Him, He did not abandon His work. He continued to preach and work for the good of those who would hear. Though desperate and hopeless cases were brought to Him, nothing was found too hard for Him. The peoples' great need excited His sympathy. He is just the same today.

III. Jesus Healing the Daughter of the Woman at Canaan (Matt. 15:21-31).

The first twenty-one verses of this chapter should be considered in connection with this topic. The force of the lesson can only be seen in contrast with the failure of the people. Verses 1-20 represent the apostasy of Israel and her rejection of the Savior. In sharp contrast, we see in the healing of this woman, salvation typically going forth to the Gentiles.

1. The mother's awful distress (vv. 21, 22).

Her daughter was grievously vexed with a devil. The sufferings of the mother were perhaps as intense as those of the child. This Gentile woman had doubtless heard of the fame of Jesus. His power to heal had come to her notice and many times she longed for Him to come her way that her daughter might be healed. Now that He was in her neighborhood she came straightway to Him. Let parents be encouraged to bring their children to Jesus, even though they be demon-possessed.

2. The woman's fervent appeal for help (vv. 22-25).

She fell at His feet and pled for mercy. She besought Him to cast the devil out. Her appeal may be considered as a model prayer.

(1) She was sincere and earnest. (2) The prayer was brief and definite. (3) It was personal and humble. (4) It was believing and persistent.

3. The woman's faith rewarded (vv. 26-28).

(1) The Lord's apparent refusal (v. 23). He answered her not a word. The reason for His silence was that He was sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. This woman was a stranger to the Covenant people. Her appeal was on the wrong basis. She addressed Him as the Son of David, which only a child of the kingdom had a right to do. She must come in the right way. (2) The woman's quick response (vv. 25-27). As soon as she perceived the difficulty, she worshiped Him as Lord and cried for help. While only the Israelite could approach Him as the Son of David, all could come to Him and own Him as Lord. She willingly took her place as a Gentile "dog," recognizing that salvation is of the Jews. (3) The glorious issue of her faith (v. 28). She received more than she asked. Her daughter was healed at once and the instruction she received was worth much to her. She goes down in history with the Savior's commendation of her faith.

Life Needs a Good Pattern

Remember how swiftly the shuttle flies and how a broken thread may mar the fabric. Remember that without a good pattern, all weaving is to no purpose; take much thought, therefore, as to the pattern of a good life and be greatly instructed by that life which is the exemplar for us all.—Gaius Glenn Atkins.

Love, Faith, Obedience

Love, faith, and obedience are sides of the same prism.—McDonald.

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your druggist today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

WANTED—SALESMEN to sell our Heatless Necktie Pressers, sample and particulars sent on receipt of $1. Commonwealth Sales Co., 619 N. 15th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Beautiful Registered Bull Pups $15. Guaranteed Mange Remedy $1.00. BULLDOGS 501 ROCKWOOD, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Automobile Accessories. "Springs of Silence" stop brakerod rattle. Ask auto. dealers. Universal Spring Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Shafts to 10,000 Feet Soon

When man has learned how to dig deeper than the present mining limit, 7,300 feet, new sources of mineral wealth will become available. Prof. L. C. Graton of Harvard's engineering school believes that shafts will be extended to 10,000 feet in the not too distant future.—World's Work.

Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat — almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole rub *once an hour for five hours* ... what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor —are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

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BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

for **Coughs** Take Boschee's Syrup and coughing stops at once! Relieves where others fail. Contains nothing injurious—but, oh, so effective! GUARANTEED.

Boschee's Syrup
At all druggists

MARCH

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ON REARING CHILDREN from CRIB TO COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE

No thoughtful person can conceive of the education of the child as a thing apart from his home life. The continuing influence of the home with its strong emotional ties sets the pattern of his life to a large extent.

Do you slap your child to make him keep away from the vacuum cleaner? Or do you teach him how to run it?

Do you scold your child for taking dishes from the table? Or do you show him how to handle dishes without breaking them?

Do you punish children for being slow and untidy? Or do you practice with them dressing and toilet duties, under a time limit?

Do you punish children for getting their clothes dirty when playing? Or do you realize that play is more important for them than keeping clean?

Very few parents in this day and age refuse to allow either their sons or daughters to learn to drive an automobile. Yet they should have a proper interest in seeing to it that their children keep their car-driving proclivities within certain sane and reasonable limits.

It is quite legitimate for a mother to feel that she needs to get away from her children occasionally. They also are all the better for being away from her. After a short separation from each other, the mother and children find new interest and new tolerance for each other. In an increasing number of communities a nursery school or co-operative nursery offers an opportunity for this sort of personal holiday.

The old disciplinary way of bringing up children was never good, because it did not take into account the nature of boys and girls. Yesterday, boys believed in their "rights" as much as they do today, but they had to use their privileges of "self-determination" when out of sight of stern parents. Now conditions have changed.

There is a popular belief that if the hair is shampooed frequently the natural oil in the ducts around the hair follicles will dry and the hair fall out. This objection may be met, however, by applying liquid vaseline or hot oil the night before a shampoo. It should be rubbed well into the scalp and allowed to dry in so that some of it remains to supplement the natural oil even after washing.

In a home where there is a baby it is a problem to know where to hang the tiny garments washed daily. A solution is offered by a clothes-tree which furnishes space equal to forty feet of clothesline even while it takes only three feet of floor space. When closed it may be put out of the way in a corner.

Dark Hosiery Is Most Popular With Dark Frock

Shoes and hose must be more carefully considered when destined to accompany the new costumes. Longer skirts lose their grace when teamed with low heels and too light hose.

The opera pump or the street shoe with a high spike, or medium high heel, is considered the most appropriate with present styles. Straps enhance the slender foot, but the opera pump with a high spike or medium high appears to lengthen the lines of the ankle and foot and tends toward a nicer proportion between the hem of the skirt and the shoe.

Dark costumes require dark hose for the reason that there is thus no definite break between the shoe and the hemline. A graceful flow of line is to be desired this season, and to achieve this dark shades in hose are best.

Green and White Jersey for Spring Sports Suit

For spring wear, this charming Paris offering of green-and-white jersey is accompanied by a green felt hat with a medium brim.

Jacket and Cape for Spring Wear

Fur Much Favored in Paris; Moleskin Dyed to Match Milady's Dress.

About half of the book of Paris fur cout fashions is devoted to jackets, short coats, and hip-length capes of fur, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. These are the fur wraps that will carry over into early spring. Paul Poiret has designed one of the most attractive jackets shown in Paris. It is made of astrakhan, and is a cutaway eton, draped into a short scarf at the neck. The sleeves are three-quarters length and have long cuffs of black satin with bands of beige and red crepe to match the girdle of a frock that accompanies this jacket.

Cape Features Ensemble Designed for Spring Wear.

Chanel uses moleskin to make jackets that are intended for early spring and resort wear. She dyes the mole to match the dress with which it is to be worn. Especially effective is a navy blue mole jacket, worn under a topcoat of navy cloth, and matching a navy frock. Schiaparelli's pony jacket with youthful boleros and peplums are worn by some smart women with the black daytime dresses, and are particularly interesting because they demonstrate the trend away from the plain fur cardigan toward the dressmaker type of garment.

Frequently the fur jacket takes on new character and chic with the addition of a capelet around the shoulders. Some jackets of this design are made of fabric furs, which are now worn by smart women. The capelets are so arranged that they may be pulled up around the neck and draped like shawl collars. A belt at the natural waistline is a feature of many fur jackets, which are about fingertip length. Peter Pan collars, with ties of cloth to match the frocks, make these jackets very youthful and chic.

Short capes of lapin, nutria and beaver are being worn with sports clothes and particularly with tailored suits of tweed.

Even Hemlines Used on New Ankle-Long Skirts

Ankle-long skirts with even hemlines are sponsored by Paris dressmakers who make styles as well as clothes.

The dizzy hemlines of the past are straightening up a little, and wise ones expect them to be definitely on the way in a very short time.

Hemlines which lift in the front and dip to the floor behind are stamped "last season" by Parisian opinion. The higher the skirt lifts in front the more out of date it looks, and, contrariwise, the longer the skirt is in front the newer it appears.

One or two novelty-seeking designers have reversed last season's order and created evening gowns which touch the toes in front and lift halfway to the knees in back. These models are not taken seriously, however, and the general trend is not affected by them.

Afternoon ensembles are radically longer and also tend to even hemlines at ankle lengths. Paris makes a distinction these days between "5 to 8" ensembles and clothes for wear from 1 to 5. The rule is simple:

"The later the hour the longer the skirt."

Colors Being Offered for New Sports Blouses

The tucked-in-blouse with a slight blouse effect deeper at the back of the waistline is shown mostly in crepe de chine, satin and in voile, pale hues like pink, apricot cream or ivory being favored. The dark blouse with the lighter sports suit is the vogue, such as brown with a beige ensemble, or navy with a suit mixture in blue and white.

Tunic blouses with flaring hemlines are worn over very narrow skirts. Patou shows these in distinct color contrasts, silver and black, or red and black.

An Emergency Take-Off

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

THREE weeks after Mary Brent's return from a visit to her aunt in the East, an official looking envelope arrived through the mail for her father but not until he explained all about it did Mary understand.

"While you were away," he told her, "the Coast-to-Coast Airways corporation sent a couple of men to see me. It seems that our land lies directly on the route of the proposed transcontinental airline. They were thinking of using it for an emergency landing field and refueling station, and wished to sound me out on the proposition. This letter states the acceptance of my terms."

Mary's eyes shone. "And that means we would go East to live?"

"No, Mary, I am afraid not. I am to have charge here. See that the gas and oil supply are kept up, beacons lighted, weather records made. It means quite a little money and then, too, it is something to become part of a pioneer industry of this kind. Incidentally, it will interfere very little with the farming."

Ten years before Mary and her father had left their comfortable Eastern home to take up life in a climate better suited to her father's health. The step had been of benefit to him and the two had lived very happily. Mary kept house, with but one brief vacation when she had visited her aunt.

The stay had not been long but it had given Mary a taste of life in a great city. It had thrown her momentarily with a troup of gay young people. And it had made her western home seem desolate and remote.

The establishment of an emergency airport provided the lonesome girl with something to think about.

For weeks Mary ran hopefully to the door whenever the throb of a plane motor came to her ears. Then gradually, it was borne in upon her that the airport was for emergencies. She might live there all her life and not have one of the airships that daily winged overhead actually float to rest in her front yard.

One afternoon an accident occurred which could have—so it seemed at the time—only the most tragic of endings.

In an unguarded moment her father stepped into a clump of bunch grass edging the field. There was a quick, terrifying sound from a hidden, coiled menace, and John Brent staggered backwards, paling under the conviction that he was as good as dead.

Somehow he got to the house, did agonizing things to the deadly punctures which the rattler's fangs had made an inch above his high boots and bound on a tourniquet. Mary watched, speechless.

Suddenly, she screamed and ran to the door. Yes—a plane was actually circling, was coming down!

It seemed hours, however, before the propeller stopped and she could reach the young man rising from the cockpit. Then, "Oh," she cried, "could you possibly go to—" she named the nearest city, "at once?"

The stranger saw in Mary's face her tremendous need. "Certainly," he said, "I'm—"

She grabbed his arm and urged him towards the house, explaining between little gasps what had happened.

They managed to get her father into the plane. There was barely room for Mary, and as she crouched beside the pilot she forgot completely that she had never flown before until a quick lift of the plane made her heart do strange things.

A brief spectacle of the western range far, far below—a distant line of mountain peaks on the horizon—an entire city spread out below them in one small patch—

Then the plane was dipping, curving to the earth, taxiing down the runway, coming to a stop.

They reached the hospital with no time to spare. "Ten minutes more," said the doctor who gave the serum to John Brent, "and there would have been no chance."

Afterwards, Mary went straight up to the tall young pilot.

Holding out both her hands which were straightway gathered into his she tried to thank him. "If it hadn't been for your emergency landing—"

But the young man interrupted with a smile. "It was an emergency take-off, but not an emergency landing. You don't remember me."

"Don't remember you?"

"I watched you all one evening at the North Shore Country club dance. I found out who you were and, knowing your aunt, went to call on her the very next afternoon. You had left that morning. Shortly afterwards she told me of the establishing of an airport on your farm and right away I made up my mind to look you up. I hope you don't mind?"

And now, I ask you, could any girl object to a young man—a very good looking young man, too—flying more than half-way across the United States for the privilege of seeing her once more?

There were times in later years when Mary teased Alan Paige by saying she married him out of gratitude for saving her father's life, but Alan did not believe her, so why should we?

Plentitude

Reading maketh a full man, and so does eating 20 cents' worth of salted peanuts and drinking four glasses of water.—Macon Telegraph.

LADIES ENTERTAIN FOUR CLUBS

The Home Bureau of Concord township entertained the four townships, Jackson, Spencer, Fairfield and Troy, on Thursday afternoon, March 13, at the Gymnasium. Tht room was artistically decorated with the club colors, red and green. The ladies were received at the door by the reception committee, Mrs. Hattie Widney, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, Mrs. Millie Shull, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, assisted by Mrs. Mary Krise and Mrs. Mayola Kinsey. The club colors were pinned on each lady as they arrived.

A program was prepared consisting of a piano duet by Mrs. Cora Curie and Mrs. Lela Northrup, after which the president Mrs. Borthwick gave a welcome. Singing led by Mrs. Borthwick, these songs were new in words but were to the tune of old familiar hymns composed by the leader. Reading of Club Creed by Mrs. Minnie Pepple; reading, Mrs. Louise Carper of Jackson township; reading Mrs. Guthrie of Spencer township; reading, Mrs. Millie Shull; reading Mrs. Faith Bard of Fairfield; reading Mrs. Hazel Miers of Troy; following this was remarks by the County President, Mrs. Carper, which was enjoyed by all.

A play entitled, "They do Say," was given. Cast: Mrs. Hattie Widney, Mrs. Daisy Woodcox, Mrs. Beulah Coburn, Mrs. Anna Tustison, Mrs. Mae Miser, Mrs. Maud Jenkins and Miss Thelma Curie. The play was well given and it created much laughter. Following was a trio by Mesdames Northrup, Woodcox and Borthwick. Committee in charge of entertainment, Mrs. E. R. Kinsey, Mrs. Beulah Coburn, Mrs. Mae Miser and Mrs. Mary Krise. The refreshment committee then took charge of the meeting, a very clever stunt was given by this committee, they were dressed in white with green and white caps. Mrs. Ann Sechler and Mrs. Aline Koch recited in poetry in which they invited all the ladies over to the domestic science room for refreshments.

On entering the room, to their surprise they found it beautifully decorated with green and white which was in keeping with the St. Patrick's season, the tables were in white decorated with green crepe paper, green candle sticks and a white candle with a green bow, each table contained a beautiful center piece of Irish Heather.

Dainty refreshments consisting of brick ice cream with a shamrock printed in, angel food cake and coffee were served. Favors were green gum drops holding a white candle. Rsfreshment committee consisted of Mrs. Arline Koch, Mrs. Lula Brodbeck, Mrs. Hulda Reasoner, Mrs. Laura Washler, Mrs. Inez Hadsell, Mrs. Cora Fetters, Mrs. Ida Herrick, Mrs. Della Brown and Mrs. Loren Means. Seventy guests were entertained and forty-four members were present. After the refreshments the ladies all retuned to their respective homes with many expressions of having spent a pleasant and enjoyable afternoon.

Press Correspondent.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN

William Curie has been named in the DeKalb circuit court as guardian of Rosa Mae Smith, 17, heir of the late Samuel Smith of Allen county. Miss Smith owns $650 in personal property and Mr. Curie filed $1,300 bond, with Benj. O. Shook and S. A. Rickett as sureties.

LOCAL ITEM

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mrs. Mary Erickson, of Garrett, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scholes.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop and daughters, attended the wedding anniversary celebration of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warstler, at Auburn, Sunday.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Mrs. Olen Dermott celebrated her forty-first birthday anniversary Sunday at her home. Dinner was served to the following guests: Mrs. Reed Place and son, Glen, of Hicksville; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Snyder and children of Fort Wayne, Merwin Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and children of St. Joe.

Mrs. Maude Monroe spent Saturday night with her son, Verne Monroe and family, north of St. Joe. On Sunday they motored to New Haven and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Copp. Mrs. Monroe remained for a couple weeks visit with her daughter and family, while Mr. Monroe and family returned home in the evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	97	$6.78
M. P.	40	$2.50
Coburn's Corners	76	$4.12
Spencerville M. E.	69	$4.64

The St. Joe Dramatic Club

ASSISTED BY THE

DONALD KINSEY Orchestra

WILL PRESENT

Ace High

A ROYALTY PLAY IN THREE ACTS

FRIDAY NIGHT MARCH 21

IN THE HIGH SCHOOL COMMUNITY GYM.--ST. JOE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Parker Jones, Retired Fertilizer King ..... Derwood Ridgway
Catherine, His Wife ..... Mrs. C. R. Price
Gladys, their oldest Daugher ..... Thelma Curie
Kit, their youngest Daughter ..... Katherine Bowser
Morey, their Son ..... Harvey Hull
Mrs. Maxfield, a guest in the Jones home .. Mrs. F. R. Bowman
Blair Challman, the Garage Man ..... Mr. Robert Morr
Mack, the Ace ..... Merritt Maxwell
Fulton, the Butler ..... Sam Mumaw
Dora Cowan, the Gardener's Daughter ..... Lena Meek

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL: Mrs. Lora Leighty, Pianist; DuWayne Kinsey, Alto Saxaphone; Joe Woodcox and Gordon Maxwell, B Flat Tenor Sax; Harry Hursh, Alto; Virgil Koch and Donal Kinsey, Trumpets; Merritt Maxwell, Bass; Harvey Hull, Trap Drums.

Proceeds of this Play to be used for Benefit of Victor "John" Coburn

ADMISSION: ADULTS, 35c; CHILDREN, 20c. 8 o'clock

MARCH

1917

0304

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930 | NUMBER 13

Veterans' Legislation In Sight

World War and Spanish American Veterans Benefited

(Special to The St. Joe News)

Washington, D. C., March 26th. Substantial benefits to disabled World War veterans will be granted by legislation now pending before the House of Representatives in that the period of service connected disability will be extended in all cases to 1925; veterans families will receive compensation during the time veterans are in hospitals, and the rate of casualty disabled veterans will be increased. Congressman David Hogg today announced that this would affect the pay of 800 veterans in the Twelfth District.

The rates of Spanish-American War pensions will be increased. Mr. Hogg has sponsored Bills in both of these increases and the legislation represents a compromise between pending Bills.

HART-POPER NUPTIALS

Miss Thelma Poper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poper of 211 Wall Street, Jackson, Mich., and Elwood Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Thursday, March 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart gave a reception to the Coburn's Corners Sunday School Sunday evening in honor of the newly weds. About seventy were present and responded to the invitation by giving a miscellaneous shower. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Chick Prices LOWER

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES ON BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS, AND CUSTOM HATCHING

Years of Culling, Blood testing and disenfeccting the eggs before placing them in the incubator, insures a good strong and healthy chick.

QUALITY CHICKS WITH PRATTS QUALITY FEED INSURES BIG DIVIDENDS.

WE HAVE BOTH

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

Clean Up

with PAINT and REPAIR with LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

POULTRY Men

STOP-LOOK-LISTEN

PRATT LAYING MASH CONTAINS BUTTERMILK, FISH MEAL, MEAT SCRAP, WHEAT GERM MEAL, GROUND OAT MEAL, (NOT GROUND OATS), PROTEIN 20%.

Cash and Carry Price Only $3.10

PRATT'S CAK-CAK LAYING MASH CONTAINS BUTTERMILK, FISH MEAL, MEAT SCRAPS, PROTEIN 18%.

Cash and Carry Price Only $2.85

You can not afford to make your own or buy any other when you can buy a laying mash of such quality at such a price. Pratt Laying Mash is known from coast to coast for its outstanding egg producing qualities. You can not buy a better Laying Mash than Pratt's regardless how much you pay.

CHICK BUYERS

Here is the best and most economical way to start your chicks and grow the best layers. For each 500 chicks it requires only 200 pounds of Pratt's Baby Chick Food—less than ½ pound per chick. Feed 100 pounds then mix the second 100 pounds half and half with Pratt's Growing Mash, then come ahead on the Growing Mash and a little fine sound cracked grain.

You do not need cod liver oil with Pratt's. All three starting, growing and laying Vitamin D processed.

Pratt's Baby Chick Food at - $4.25
Pratt's Growing Mash at - - $3.50
Pratt's Fine Chick Scratch - $2.85
Pratt's Circle A. Chick Scratch $2.75

YOU CAN SAVE 10 CENTS PER SACK

ON ABOVE PRICES BY TAKING 5 SACKS OF PRATT'S AT A TIME, ASSORTED OR ALL ONE KIND

—AT—

METTERT'S CITY MILLS

—Just as You Enter—

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

BENEFIT PLAY DRAWS FULL HOUSE

The play, Ace High, put on by the St. Joe Dramatic Club on last Friday evening, was attended by the largest house of its dramatic history. The seating capacity was not sufficient and many stood in the rear of the room. The proceeds of the play was for John Coburn, who had the misfortune of having a limb removed at a Peru hospital as a result of a railroad accident. People from all parts of the county and many from Hicksville, Ohio, were in attendance to witness the best performance in the history of the organization.

This dramatic club has been in existance for at least fifteen years and has some good actors, whose successful acting is due largely to their natural ability and years of experience.

The play was composed of three acts, lasting three hours, including very short intermissions between acts.

Miss Margaret Kilpatrick, of Fort Wayne, gave two splendid readings.

In this play all parts were heavy and of seemingly equal importance in the act. Approximately $150 was realized at the ticket office and the management thanks the public for its beneficent support.

The music was furished by Mr. Donald Kinsey's Syncopators, who contributed to no less degree, the success of the program. This musical organization is the last word in Mr. Kinsey's life long efforts to give St. Joe a musical orgaization for such events as Friday night and his ability as an orgaizer is shown by the many bids he has to place his musicians before the music loving public. Another factor in Mr. Kinsey's success is the fair low price he charges for programs.

This orchestra is to furnish the music at a Christian Endeavor Rally on the Harlan Lutheran Circuit next Sunday afternoon and evening.

AUTO SKIDS ON ICE; RAY REASONER HURT

Near the Hollis Dilley farm, Wednesday morning, Ray Reasoner's car skidded on the ice and made a dive for the ditch on north side of the road, turning over and around, landing in the field, injuring him slightly by cutting his head.

Ray was going east, to the home of his brother, Herman, where Mrs. Reasoner had been during the night.

The car skidded on the ice and snow and Ray had no chance to avoid the accident.

Hollis Dilley, who lives near heard the crash and rushed to the scene and assisted in liberating Ray from the car, as he was unabel to get out alone. Due to his cut on the head he was somewhat stunned and staggered about.

He was rushed home by his brother, Herman and a doctor summoned. He was bruised and scratched up considerable but will be about in a few days.

This is the report from the home just before going to press.

The car was damaged considerable and is at the Hanna & Storer garage for repairs.

ZEPS TO CONNECT WITH PLANE SERVICE

Passenger service through the air from Chicago to the principal cities of Europe will be established on a regular schedule in the near future, according to two offical announcements made Monday.

A six-hour plane service between Chicago and New York was announced by National Air Transport, making the fastest passenger service in the world.

And the next great step is the establishing of a regular Zeppelin mail and passenger service between New York and Europe. The date of operation is not annouced depending as it does, on the speed with which the necessary air ships can be built and manned with trained crews.

And what will be next?

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Three Acres Is Farm Say Census Officials

Farm is all Land Farmed by One Person, Whether it it Three Acres or Three Thousand Acres

A farm, according to the Census Bureau, is all the land farmed by one person, whether it is three acres or three thousand acres.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well, it wasn't so simple for the Government officials to decide what should be considered a farm by the enumerators during the census to be taken in April. Much study and years of practical experience were necessary before the short, concise definition was agreed upon.

Dr. L. C. Gray and Dr. O. E. Baker, of the Department of Agriculture, assisted Census officials in deciding upon what should be called a farm.

The amount of farm land owned by one person has nothin to do with the definition of a farm so far as the Census Bureau is concerned. The question is not how much land does he own but how much does he operate or farm. A man who owns 300 acres might farm half of it himself and rent the other half out to 3 tenants, 50 acres each. This would go down on the ceusus records as four farms, because the land farmed by each man is considered as a unit.

On the other hand, one man might rent various tracts of land from 10 different owners. He might rent a few acres on shares, a few more from somebody else for money rent, and the rest from other people on different terms. The different pieces of land might be widely separated. If they were all farmed and managed by one man, however, they would all be put down together as one farm. If, however, a separate manager were hired to supervise a certain portion of the land, that portion would go down as a separate farm.

No tract of land of less than three acres will be registered as a farm unless it produced more than $250 worth of farm products last year. In the Census of 1929 if a piece of land of less than three acres was farmed by a man who gave his entire time to the task, it was listed as a farm regardless of how little it produced, but this year none of these small tracts will be counted unless they produced $250 worth of products, regardless of how many people spent their full time cultivating the area. (It is esimated that approximately 5,000 tracts of less than three

(Continued on Page 8)

Announcements!

FOR TRUSTEE

Editor News:—Please announce to the voters of Concord Township that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Trustee, subject to the will of the voters at the Primary, May 6.

7tf. Ralph Sechler.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Editor News:

Announce through the columns of The St. Joe News that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination tothe office of County Treasurer, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6.

10t10p. Merritt M. Maxwell.

FOR ASSESSOR

Editor News:

Through the columns of your paper announce my name as a candidate for nomination for Township Assessor, subject to the Democratic voters at the Primary, May 6.

12t8. Samuel A. Mumaw.

FOR SHERIFF

I wish to inform the Republican voters that I am a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6. Your support will be appreciated.

Roscoe Conine,

13t6p. Newville Township.

FISH HATCHERIES PREPARE FOR SPRING SEASON

Activities are under way at the state's five fish hatcheries for propagating several million young fish and fry for stream and public water stocking this summer, according to Richard Lieber, state conservation department director.

George Berg, superintendent of the department's hatcheries, says more than 1,000 parent fish were held over from last year, and this number likely will be augmented by donation from sportsmen. In case this number is less than desired for hatchery purposes, hatchery employes will net and catch with hook and line, the additional parent fish desired. Each year sportsmen of the state donate a number of the best fish they catch for hatchery use.

Seventy-three hatching and rearing ponds are used at the five hatcheries located at Riverside (Indianapolis;) Tri-lakes near Columbia City; Avoca in Lawrence county; Bass Lake in Pulaski county and Wawasee in Kosciusko county, of which the Riverside hatchery is the largest.

Last year the fish and game division which controls the hatchery work propagated over nine million young fish and fry, of which number seven million were pike perch and yellow perch fry. Of the two million fingerlings propagated and reared, more than 700,000 were large and small-mouth black bass, Berg says.

Fingerlings and fry were planted in streams, ponds and lakes in eighty-seven Indiana counties in 1929 in response to 1,745 applications for stock fish, records of the departments show.

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Will please take notice of a special called meeting for Friday evening at 7:30 at News office. Your presence is needed.

STILL, LIQUOR FOUND IN FARMHOUSE RAID

Paul Dean, who has been living on a farm in Cedar Creek township on the Leo and Spencerville roads, was arrested on charges of possession of liquor and possession of a still by Deputy Sheriff Clarence Elixman and a federal agent Saturday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock.

The officers arrested Dean in his automobile just as he was about to turn into the driveway at his home. Five pints of whiskey were found in the machine.

A search of the house followed and Deputy Sheriff Elixman and the federal agent uncovered a 30-gallon still, five gallons of liquor and three barrels of mash.

Dean has been renting the John Bair farm. He is married and has one child. The charges were filed in federal court and Dean was released Saturday afternoon under bond of $1,000. His car also was seized by the officers.

MAY FILE NOW

The last date for filing mortgage exemptions is May 5 and for soldiers' exemptions is May 1. County Auditor Estell Dawson also calls to the attention of tax payers the fact that the affidavits may be made before any notary public, but that they must be filed in the office of the audior. You can attend to this now at The News office, and thus save many dollars on your taxes next spring. Do it now while you are thinking of it.

SATURDAY MARKET

The Ladies of the Lutheran Church will hold a Market, Saturday, March 29, at Zonker's store. Commencing at 10:00 A. M.

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Some will say a dog or a horse is man's best friend and while we appreciate the affection of these animals, they cannot hely you when you need it most.

Your bank account is your friend, a friend you can count on always, and should adversity come to you, this friend can help and protect you better than any other in the whole world.

If you haven't this friend, step into our bank, open an account and get acquainted. We will welcome you.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Oil Stove

SPECIAL PREMIER

3 Burner, Long Chimney with CABINET and OVEN

$23.85

KINSEY

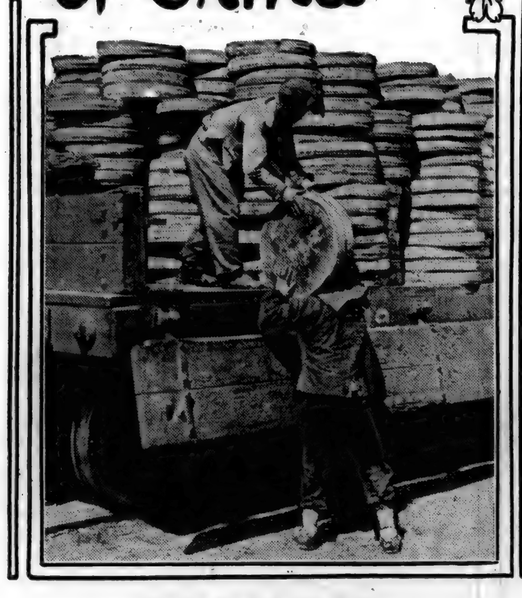
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

MARCH

L917

0305

Foreign Bits of China



Unloading Soy Bean Cake at Dairen.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE plan of Great Britain to return to China the territory of Wei-hai-wei which she has had under lease since 1898, and the insistence by China that other special priviliges to foreign nations be abrogated, turns attention anew to the foreign patches maintained in China. These regions, which have actually been transferred, either by lease or cession, are not to be confused with the so-called "spheres of influence," which are more or less indefinite and many of which are not recognized by the Chinese.

What once threatened to be the great international "sport" of annexing parts of China began with the arrival of the first Europeans in the Far East. Those who blazed the trail around Africa, across the stormy Indian ocean, and up the east coast of Asia to rich Cathay, were the Portuguese. For half a century they came and went in their trading ships, but by 1577 they felt the need of a station to facilitate their commerce, and settled at Macao on the southern coast of China. A region of about four square miles was set aside for them partly as a reward for assistance in breaking up piracy in the nearby waters, and has been claimed by Portugal ever since. Formal transfer of this tiny fragment of China was made by the Chinese government in 1887.

Not only is Macao the site of the first European claim staked out on Cathay's coast, but it has cultural ties with Europe closer knit than the political relationships of controverted areas to the north. It contains the oldest ruin in China that is associated with Europe, and the tamarind and banyan shade the gardens where the Portuguese Chaucer, Cameons, composed half of the Lusiads, one of the half dozen world's great epics.

Inevitably, too, one associates the location of Macao, on a peninsula jutting from an island in the delta of the Canton river west of Hong Kong, with that colony of Portuguese Americans on the very tip of Cape Cod, made famous by Joseph Lincoln.

English Obtained Hong Kong.

More than two and a half centuries passed after the founding of Macao before China was again called upon in the name of commerce to give away more of her territory. By that time all the commercial nations of Europe, and the United States as well, were engaged in the remunerative China trade. Friction arose in the early part of the Nineteenth century between British traders and the Chinese, and after a war in which Great Britain was victorious, China, as a part of her indemnity, in 1842 gave Great Britain the island of Hong Kong, a few miles from Macao. This island with an area of 32 square miles and one of the best harbors in the world was actually ceded and became a part of the British empire. In 1860 Great Britain leased three square miles of territory on the mainland opposite Hong Kong and shortly afterward this, too, was ceded.

This island became the show colony of Great Britain in the Orient. It is a world port where celebrities and foreign war craft arrive so frequently that the din of official salutes is almost constantly echoing from the granite peaks. It is next to the oldest and in many ways the model foreign-owned community in China.

Contrary to popular belief, there is no city of Hong Kong. That well-known name belongs to the island and the mainland. The city of half a million inhabitants which is the capital of the island and the colony is officially Victoria. But the name is seldom heard. To the islanders the beautiful terraced town is merely "the city."

Grabs by Other Nations.

After Great Britain acquired Hong Kong island and the patch of mainland there was a lull in the staking out of claims by foreign nations to Chinese territory. What may be called China's period of "intensive land losses" began in 1895 and extended to 1900, with five nations participating. At the conclusion of the Japanese-Chinese war in 1895, Japan not only obtained Korea, over which China claimed a protectorate, but also the large island of Formosa with an area of nearly 14,000 square miles, off the central Chinese coast.

From that time on the political pot boiled furiously among the nations wishing to follow in Japan's footsteps, and at one time the world was informed of a new lease of Chinese territory nearly every month. Germany tried to lease Kiaochow bay on the coast of Shantung in 1896, but China refused her offer. In November, 1897, Germany seized the bay ostensibly because two German missionaries had been killed in Shantung. In December the Russian Asiatic fleet steamed into Port Arthur, 200 miles north of Kiaochow, and announcement was made that it would winter there. In March, 1898, Germany obtained a 99-year lease of approximately 100 square miles on the shores of the bay which she had seized; and the same month Russia obtained a 25-year lease to Port Arthur and a part of the Liaotung peninsula, with the right to extend the lease.

Only a few weeks after the leases had been granted to Germany and Russia, Great Britain obtained a lease on the shores and Bay of Wei-hai-wei, almost equidistant between Port Arthur and Kiaochow. This British lease was not for a definite number of years but provided that it was to run for the period during which Russia should hold Port Arthur. Later in April France entered the competition and took a 99-year lease on the Bay of Kwang Chow and approximately 23 square miles of territory on the mainland.

In June Great Britain increased her holdings at Hong Kong by leasing for 99 years 356 square miles of additional territory on the mainland and additional islands aggregating 20 square miles in area. In November, 1899, France added to her lease at Kwang Chow a group of islands dominating the bay. Finally in 1900 came one of the most ambitious steps of all in the acquisition of territory—the occupation of Manchuria by Russia. This brought on the Russo-Japanese war after which both Russia and Japan removed their troops from Manchuria which reverted to China but with the provision that Japan should have certain economic concessions.

Changes Since World War.

There has been a greater mortality in the recently acquired foreign patches in China than in the earlier ones. When Manchuria reverted to China, Japan succeeded to Russia's claims to Port Arthur and the Liaotung peninsula, and obtained an extension of the lease to 99 years. The other territories remained with an unchanged status until the World war. Soon after the outbreak of hostilities Japan stormed and took the German leased territory of Kiaochow in Shantung.

The Kiaochow lease to Germany covered an area along the coast roughly ten or twelve miles in diameter. In addition there was a neutralized zone 33 miles wide skirting the entire Bay of Kiaochow. On the leased plot Germans had built a typical German town, Tsingtao. The agreement had included concessions to build railways outside the leased and neutral areas, in Shantung proper; and coupled with the railroad concessions was the right to exploit mines in zones twenty miles wide traversed by the railroads.

The 255-mile railway line from Tsingtao to Tsinan, the capital of Shantung, was opened in 1904.

As a result of the adjustments since the World war, there are only five patches of China now formally governed by foreign nations. Three of these, Portuguese Macao, British Hong Kong, and Japanese Formosa, are owned outright by the governing nations. Of the long time leases, only Port Arthur and Kwang Chow remain. The former is under the control of Japan, the latter of France.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE PIGS

"GRUNT, grunt," said Porky Pig.

"Now what's the trouble, squeal, squeal?" said Miss Ham.

"Yes, what's the matter, grunt, grunt?" asked Master Pink Pig.

"Do tell us, squeal, squeal," said Porky Pig.

"We want to know, grunt, grunt," said Brother Bacon.

"We'd like to know very much, Grandpa Porky," said little Black Squealer, squealing as he spoke, or speaking as he squealed, whichever you want to call it.

"Tell us, do, grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival Pork.

"By all means, grunt, grunt," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"Let us hear, squeal, squeal," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"Ah, let us hear, grunt, grunt," said Pinky Pig's mother, and Mrs. Porky's mother-in-law.

All Listened to Porky as He Sang the First Song.

"Do tell us," said Brother Bacon's mother.

"I will tell you," said Porky Pig, much pleased that all of the pigs were paying so much attention to what he was doing.

He looked, he knew, as though he had some secret. And he knew the others in the pen wanted to know it too.

Perhaps, they thought, it might be food which he knew about and which they might find, too, if only he gave them a hint.

But Porky Pig had other thoughts. He grunted and twisted his tiny tail now and looked sideways out of his funny eyes.

"I want to sing a song which I think would be a comfort to the pigs when there is no food around and when therd is still no nice spring mud, and while times are a bit hard.

"I think if we all learned to sing it there would be pleasure for all of us even when the food is not quite so plentiful.

"I've heard the family singing in the house. They gather around the piano and sing and their sounds seem to make them happy, so why should not ours do the same with us?"

Not a pig answered, so Porky continued:

"To save the rest of you the trouble I have written the song and it is called 'Porky Pig's Pleasure,' because I wrote it."

"I think the ladies could take the Pig soprano and alto parts—Miss Ham I'm sure would make a good alto singer, and the gentlemen pigs could take bass and barytone and tenor parts."

The pigs seemed to think this was quite exciting.

So they all listened to Porky as he sang the song first, with all the notes squealing ones save in the chorus when they were all grunts.

This was the song:

Squeal, squeal,
It's a pleasure to feel
That when food is not here
We can get all our cheer
By dreaming ahead
That we're being fed.

Then came the chorus which was like this:

Grunt, grunt, grunt,
But always be on the hunt,
For food, food, food,
Is good, good, good.

And then came the second verse:

Squeal, squeal,
It's a pleasure to feel
That later there'll be
Large meals for me,
And thinking this way
We'll feel happy and gay.

As songs went, the pigs decided, it was not much worse or much better than others. And they liked squealing the part particularly which had in it the words "Large Meals for Me."

Each pig sang that with great gusto, but they were glad to give up singing when the farmer brought them their supper.

That, they all felt, was greater than any other pleasure.

(Copyright.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE

SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

In Japan, if one beckons to a child with a dipper—beware, most honorable ill luck will wait on you.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE WORD "BEDLAM"

"THE police were called out to quell the bedlam that broke loose."

Here is a word whose origin it would be extremely difficult even to guess at did not one know at least something of the circumstances under which it was introduced into our language.

Everybody knows that "bedlam" means uproar. It is its secondary meaning, however, and the one of which few of us are aware that gives the real clew to its story.

For, in addition to meaning a tremendous noise, "bedlam" also comes to us as a modification of the name of the Hospital of St. Mary of Bethlehem (Bedlam), in London, an insane asylum.

(Copyright.)

Cat's Long Journey

A home-loving pussy belonging to Mrs. George Birdsey of Elma, Wash., tramped a distance of 80 miles from Auburn to Elma after her mistress had placed her in the care of friends there. The cat covered the distance in three days.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

RICE AT WEDDINGS

AS EVERYBODY knows, a wedding, in order to be a success, must be supplemented by the throwing of rice over the bride and the groom as they go away; and few are the weddings at which this ceremony is omitted. It is as important as the throwing of the old shoe. The throwing of rice—or of some other grain—is a custom dating back into the morning of time and is found in many widely severed parts of the world. It is thrown to insure a fruitful marriage for it is the symbol of fertility. In it resides the spirit of the grain god and, as it showers over the newly wedded pair, it works by sympathetic magic.

In China, in India and in the islands of the Pacific there is the same throwing of rice at a wedding as in New York. But the throwing of rice at weddings among Europeans and Americans is a comparatively modern innovation, nevertheless. Our ancestors of the northern races knew not rice; they used grain for the bridal shower. But when the use of rice became world-wide it was substituted for grain, a shower of rice being much less "messy" than a shower of oats or wheat and its white kernels making a much better appearance.

With the Orientals, of course, it was always rice that was thrown, for rice was their principal grain. And rice or wheat, it is the same thing: the spirit of the grain god is there, which insures fertility. Many ancient marriage customs still exist in England which bring in the grain god at weddings in different ways but all have the same signification as the more common throwing of rice.

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(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The percentage of fatal accidents is higher in the United States than in any other country.

Fannie Brice

Fannie Brice, starring in the "talkies," was born Fannie Borach, and on the East side of New York city. She began her stage work when very young, later entered vaudeville and burlesque—later with Ziegfeld's "Follies." Her first film was "My Man." Her latest singing film is "Be Yourself."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

RAILROAD CROSSINGS

AN UNUSUALLY large per cent of automobile accidents during the year 1929 occurred at railroad crossings. An accident of this sort happened near the home of the writer of this article in which a dozen lives were lost. The exceptionally sad thing about it was that they were young people of high school age. Returning from a basketball game in a neighboring town, the driver not hearing the whistle of the approaching train, drove across the track just in time to receive the fatal blow. Upon examination it was discovered that the day watchman was relieved early in the evening and that no night watchman was on duty. Had a night watchman been on duty perhaps the accident would not have occurred. But this is only a conjecture. The night watchman, had he been on duty, might have been asleep at the time the train approached; or, being an old man as so many of them are, a sudden illness might have incapacitated him for service, in which case the traveling public, depending upon his signals, would have unconsciously assumed a tremendous risk.

L. A. Barrett.

Where the night or even day watchman is not on duty, gates are used at railroad crossings. Frequently automatically controlled red lights and bells are also used, but all automatically controlled devices are by no means infallible.

In some states the law governing public busses is that a stop shall be made at every crossing regardless of watchmen, gates, bells, etc. The driver is compelled to bring his bus to a dead stop even if no train is in sight. Having come to a dead stop, he makes his own observations.

By reducing the element of risk to a minimum, the safety of human life can be practically assured. Less speed at the approach of crossings and a dead stop before attempting to cross the tracks means safety first. Who is to blame? The operator of railroads, or the traveling public?

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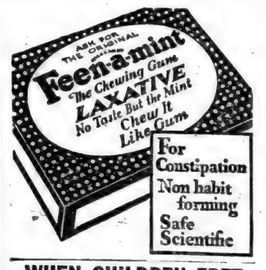
SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"If exercising doesn't reduce the waist, try economizing."



WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

TRADE MARK

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All druggists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today. *Trial package* Free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

At Least One

A man cannot be said to succeed in this life who does not satisfy one friend.—Thoreau.

Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Yes, Whose?

Conceited Poet—My work is hailed as that of a genius.

The Other—Really! What's his name?

Many Weddings in Sight

When some girls are already thinking of the wedding ring their health fails, they become nervous, high-strung, irritable, and through this loss of control many a young woman loses her future happiness. As a tonic at this time, and in motherhood or in middle life, there is nothing to equal **Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.**

One woman said: "During my early married life I was suffering from womanly ills, my nerves gave way, and I had backaches and pains in my side. The 'Favorite Prescription' proved to be just what I needed."—Mrs. Melissa Corn, 617 Buchanan St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y., for medical advice, free.

Every Guilty Person

His mischief shall return upon his own head, and his violent dealings shall come down upon his own pate. —Psalm 7:16.

Every guilty person is his own hangman.—Seneca.

Is Your Rest Disturbed?

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

IF bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances. Help your kidneys with *Doan's Pills.* Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

John Grosner, 29 N. Sheridan Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I was troubled with backaches. The kidney secretions burned and contained sediment. I felt tired out and had no energy. Doan's Pills put me in good shape and I have used them several times with good results."

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

MARCH

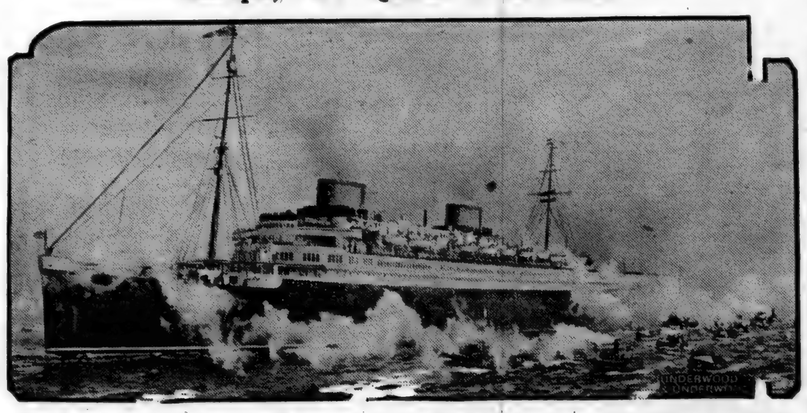
L917

0306

Building Largest Concrete Bridge

The Jack's Run bridge under construction as part of the Ohio river boulevard, running out of Pittsburgh. The bridge will have a single span 60 feet wide and will be 1,000 feet long. The only concrete bridge in the world larger than this is one in Germany.

Europa, New Queen of the Seas



The Europa, completely reconditioned after her disastrous fire about a year ago, will attempt to break the record of her sister ship, the Bremen.

Prophesizes World-Wide Headache

Mme. Sylvia, known as the Countess Beck in Vienna, who has prophesized numerous political calamities and the spread, during 1930, of a mysterious malady of cosmic origin.

HISTORIC MANSION IS NOW IN RUINS

Ruins of the Abingdon mansion, one of the oldest houses in the country, the birthplace of Nellie Custis and once the property of George Washington. It was destroyed by fire at its isolated site on the Four-Mile run in Arlington county, Virginia.

ORIGINAL 'BAREFOOT BOY'

Rev. Hans Peter Bertelson, a retired minister of Blair, Neb., is the original of Whittier's "Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan."

THE "WONDER DOCTOR"

Although the medical profession refuses to take him seriously, Valentine Zelleis, the "wonder doctor" of Gailspach, Austria, treated 14,000 persons during 1929, most of them cured, according to his adherents. The doctor uses high frequency apparatus in his treatments.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 30

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT—Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Savior.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Savior.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—He Went About Doing Good.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The King Serving.

Since the lessons of the quarter are bound together by the threefold unity of one book, one theme, and one person, the best method of review for young people and adults is to present the book of Matthew as a whole, and each lesson in its relation to Matthew's central purpose. The central theme is Jesus Christ, the King, the fulfiller of the Messianic hope.

Lesson for January 5.

God entered into convenant with David concerning the Kingdom (II Sam. 7:8-16). Christ's genealogy shows His legal right to the throne of David (1:1-17). The Messiah was not only said to be the seed of the woman (Gen. 3:15) and the son of a virgin (Isa. 7:14), but the mighty God (Isa. 9:6). Jesus Christ, the King, was begotten of the Holy Ghost and born of Mary, thus becoming Immanuel (Matt. 1:23, cf. Isa. 7:14).

Lesson for January 12.

The King entered upon His official work by being baptized. Christ's baptism was His act of consecration to the task of saving His people through the sacrifice of Himself upon the cross. Having received the official approval from the open heavens, the King went forth to the wilderness to meet and overcome the devil (Heb. 2:14). His victory demonstrated His ability to accomplish the work of redemption.

Lesson for January 19.

The voice of John the Baptist being stilled, the King becomes His own herald. His message was the same as John's, namely, "the kingdom of heaven at hand," which means the Messianic earth rule of Jesus Christ. He called helpers to His side and went through Galilee preaching with triumphant success.

Lesson for January 26.

This lesson shows the characteristics and responsibilities of the subjects of the kingdom, the beatitudes showing the characteristics, and salt and light the responsibilities. The life and testimony of the disciples are to light up the darkness of the world and preserve it from decay.

Lesson for February 2.

This lesson displays the principles which are to control the lives of the subjects of the kingdom. They should live a life of prayer, putting their trust in the Heavenly Father for temporal blessings. Spiritual affairs are to be first.

Lesson for February 9.

The subjects of the kingdom should be free from censorious judgments, be on the lookout for false teachers, avoid empty profession, and obey the words of Christ, the King.

Lesson for February 16.

In the performance of mighty works the King demonstrated His ability to adminster the affairs of the kingdom. He showed His power over the chief foes of mankind—sickness, sin, satanic power, death, sorrow, and storms.

Lesson for February 23.

The kingdom was to be propagated by sending forth twelve men to preach the gospel of the kingdom. Their mission was authenticated by supernatural deeds.

Lesson for March 2.

In the propagation of the kingdom, violent opposition arose, resulting in the plan to kill the King. Opposition will be experienced by all who go forth in Christ's name.

Lesson for March 9.

The parables display the admixture of moral and spiritual conditions in the world between Christ's crucifixion and second coming. The parabolic method of teaching makes clear the truth to those who love it, but conceals it from those who do not.

Lesson for March 16.

The parables of the wheat and tares, mustard seed and leavened meal, show the outward growth and inner decay of the work inaugurated by Christ in the interval between His crucifixion and second coming.

Lesson for March 23.

Though rejected by the nation, the King continued His ministry of healing and teaching.

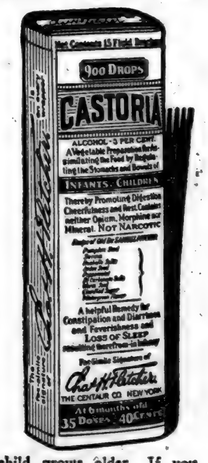
Straightning the Kinks

The kinks and tangles in our lives would straighten out wonderfully if we would let them come oftener under the influence of the calm, clear life of Jesus.—Presbyterian of the South.

Christians

The young Christian thinks himself little; the growing Christian thinks he is nothing; but the mature Christian knows that he is less than nothing.—John Newton.

Children CRY for it



It may be the little stomach; it may be the bowels are sluggish. No matter what coats a child's tongue, its a safe and sensible precaution to give a few drops of Castoria. This gentle regulation of the little system soon sets things to rights. A pure vegetable preparation that can't harm a wee infant, but brings quick comfort—even when it is colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance.

And don't forsake Castoria as the child grows older. If you want to raise boys and girls with strong systems that will ward off constipation, stick to good old Castoria; and give nothing stronger when there's any irregularity except on the advice of a doctor. Castoria is sold in every drugstore, and the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Even if one is not exposed in his sin, there is the danger of blackmail.

To have more money than you know what to do with, encourages philanthropy.

Finds Youth's Fountain!

One Happy Woman Tells Where She Discovered It

"JUST one thing has contributed more than anything else in my life toward making me the radiantly happy woman I am today," writes Mrs. Walter Ruehl, of Glenbrook, Conn. "If this was selling at ten dollars a bottle instead of the few cents it costs, I would scrape the money together, and I don't mean maybe!"

"I guess a good many others feel the same way, judging by the number of people I know who swear by this 'Fountain of Youth.'"

Millions of people all over the world have discovered this simple secret, which is nothing but giving our bodies the internal lubrication that they need, as much as any machine. After you have taken Nujol for a few days, and have proved to yourself how it brightens your whole life, you will wonder how so simple a treatment can make such a great change in your health and your happiness. The reason is this:

Regularly as clock work, Nujol clears out of our bodies those poisons (we all have them) which slow us up, make us headachy, low in our minds.

Colorless and tasteless as pure water, Nujol cannot hurt you, no matter how long you take it. It is not a medicine. It contains no drugs. It forms no habit. It is non-fattening.

Try Nujol yourself and see how much better you feel. Get a bottle in its sealed package at any drug store and be sure it's trademarked "Nujol." It costs but a few cents—and it makes you feel like a million dollars! Start taking Nujol this very night!

If a mean man is wise he will move out of the neighborhood instead of trying to live it down.

A girl can sometimes suddenly put a young man out of his misery by refusing to marry him.

Any COLD

That cold may lead to something serious, if neglected. The time to do something for it is *now*. Don't wait until it develops into bronchitis. Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin as soon as you feel a cold coming on. Or as soon as possible after it starts. Bayer Aspirin will head off or relieve the aching and feverish feeling—will stop the headache. And if your throat is affected, dissolve two or three tablets in a quarter-glassful of warm water, and gargle. This quickly soothes a sore throat and reduces inflammation and infection. Read proven directions for neuralgia, for rheumatism and other aches and pains. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Just a shake or two completes the toilet!

Always take time to dust on a little CUTICURA TALCUM as a finishing touch to your toilet. Fragrant and antiseptic, it absorbs excessive perspiration and refreshes and cools the skin, making your toilet complete. You will like it—everybody does.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

MARCH

L917

0307

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The question is, Will farm relief remove our grief?

We are all actors on the stage of life—the big show, and the spectators are always asking, How does he act?

It looks like we are getting near the time when, in the words of a chinaman, we will be going according to the rule of: No cashie, no hashie.

Some people talk themselves out of business, some people talk themselves into business and some talk themselves from one business into another, you just can't tell which way the little ball goes,

Saying nothing pessimistic or optimistic but just looking things over sort of unconcerned like, it seems like we are living in a day that it is mighty hard to convince the general public that there is still a Christian at large.

Hats off to any preacher that has the courage to earn his money.

Some one has suggested that we write an article on, "Is this an age of the survival of the fittest or the fit of the survivalist?" We find that the subject is enirely too heavy.

"Counting Dry—Wet noses in twenty states" has been the Literary Digest's joy for a few weeks. When the press relys on noses to tell the political status of the country, it only goes to show how "noses" figure in on everything that happens. Nobody knows how a nose knows—but it does.

The "Golden Hearted" William Howard Taft was so named, not because he was a republican, but because he remained true to the republic of the U. S. A., trying to help Lincoln dedicate us to the proposition that all men are free and equal and that justice should not perish from the earth. The dignity of the duties of his office as a member of the supreme court did not cloud his vision as to his duties to common humanity.

The best argument in all the world in favor of High School education for our young Americans is the man who is no friend of education. Its human nature to hate things we do not possess and hate usually determines what we believe. Men believe in the things they like, so having acquired no education they hate it. The uneducated person usually cites himself as a brilliant example of what just can be done without a High School education. "Look at me," says a man, I never had an education. Well that is just where the world gets inspiration for building high schools and churches—from men who don't know. Ignorance might be bliss and it might be folly to be wise and there might be places in the world where ignorance might be justifiable but it don't happen to be in this country. Education edifies, inspires, guides, and admonishes the youth in this country to be of value to the world and their parens that gave them an existance. What parent would deny a child a chance to do for himself what he as a parent failed to do for himself. The folly of wisdom might be alright to preach but its nice to know the difference between a lemon and a peach.

Detroit fires 1600 alien employees to give jobs to American citizens. The act is considered on the surface as a nasty, unjustifiable deed, which will react on our good will as a nation, by some press dispatches but the city explains that they are feeding thousands of Americans while the alien workers come across from Windsor on the ferry boat and take our citizens jobs. The industrial situation today presents one of the most problematical networks we have to deal with. Labor saving machinery, economical programs in industries, women and children taking the jobs of the men of the house, old maids and bachelors, high rents and taxes, the farm relief, etc., are only a few of the griefs that beset us—not mentioning the fact that we spend two dollars were we earn one. But laying all reasons aside for the conditions that are, and looking old man Future square in the face, we might just as well prepare to save two dollars and spend one and get out of debt. Let old Lizzy set and say, Legs, do your stuff.

A peasant with a troubled conscience went to a monk for advice. He said he had circulated a vile story about a friend, only to find that the story was no true. "If you want to make peace with your conscience,' said the monk, "you must fill a bag with chicken down, go to every dooryard in the village, and drop in each one of them one fluffy feather." The peasant did as he was told. Then he came back to the monk and announced that he had done penance for his folly. "Not yet," replied the monk. "Take your bag, go the rounds again, and gather up every feather that you have dropped." "But the wind must have blown them all away," said the peasant. "Yes, my son," said the monk, "and so it is with gossip. Words are easily dropped but no matter how hard you try, you can never get them back again."

William the silent, got into history by saying nothing. Teddy R. got into history by saying much. William, the silent, is not credited with any great works. Teddy R. is credited with the use of the Big Stick. As a general rule the main objection to too much talking is the person so afflicted has little time to do anything else. And on the other hand another objection says that people who want to sleep don't want much talking around. It isn't whether you say little or much, or the things you handle or touch but the motive you have in view that is going to see you thru. Talk should be the expression of the soul to guide weary travelers to the heavenly goal and not the affliction of parrot's disease which throws our friends affection to the breeze. So let's say what we believe and believe what we say, and let the ships fly where they may; for we must remember that we have not long to stay, and the time is short for us to make hay. So let it make no difference whether we hit or we miss, the thing to do is to grind out our grist; keep on saying and doing up to our best, we'll be silent enough when we get our long rest.

OBITUARY

Sarah Ellen, fourth child in a family of eight, born to Lewis and Clarissa Cole, was born in New York State, October 8, 1847. In 1850 she came to Indiana, residing near Auburn. The family lived for a time east of the Henry Bridge in Ohio, finally locating in Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

In 1870 she united in marriage with A. J. Richmond. To this union were born four sons: Dale C., Ivan W., M. J., and O. B.

The husband and oldest son preceded her in death. Surviving are three sons, one sister, two brothers, twenty-three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

She had been in declining health for several years, and for more than four years was cared for in the home of her son, M. J. Richmond, where she departed this life March 19, 1930, aged 82 years, 5 months and 11 days.

The funeral services were held from the home Saturday afternoon with Rev. Irwin of Fort Wayne, officiating. Interment was made in Newville cemetery, by E. R. Kinsey.

BAND COMPLETES REORGANIZATION

The band held their first practice Tuesday night and elected officers. The following are the officers elected:

President, Joe Woodcox.
Vice President, Bruce Blair.
Secretary, Virginia Ginther.
Teasurer, DuWayne Kinsey.

The band will be the largest in its history. Many old vets will be on the job.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gablick of near Hamilton, moved into the old hotel property, Saturday, which they purchased recently. They lived on a farm before coming to town. Henry Krabill made the sale.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of St. Joe News, published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for April 1, 1930.

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss: and for the state and county aforesaid,

Before Lora E. Leighty, N. P. personally appeared Fred B. Leighty, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the St. Joe News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:
Publisher, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.
Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.
Managing Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.
Business Manager, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

2. That the owners are:
Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him

FRED B. LEIGHTY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of March, 1930.
LORA E. LEIGHTY, N. P.
My commission expires Jan. 14, 1932.

Local Briefs

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

For Sale: Rhode Island Eggs for hatching. Mrs. Saxe Hadsell. 13tf.

Wm. J. Staman, Ray Reasoner and Fred Elson, have filed for the advisory board of Concord township.

Paul Carpenter is the owner of a new 15-30 I. H. C. tractor, purchased through Hanna & Storer, local dealers.

Kathleen Gee is still quite ill.

The Purdue students are all home for a week's vacation, arriving Wednesday evening.

F. M. Birdsall is the new postmaster at Hicksville, taking the position Monday of last week. Robert B. Birdsall, retired.

Mrs. Ida Hose, of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Curie and son, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee.

Ira Bone reports that every house in Concord is now occupied and that the population has grown to 23,000 minus the three ciphers.

A deal is about to be consumated whereby Wm. Curie is to become the owner of the Swineford farm, three miles north of St. Joe.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Curie and son, Harold, called on Herbert Curie at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Washler is hostess to the Coburntown Ladies Aid in an all day meeting Thursday, March 27. Quilting and other work will be the order of the day.

Hicksville council is passing an ordinance to license all bill passing in the city. It has been advocated for St. Joe, also to charge a licese for all who peddle or sell that which they are not the producers of.

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Read the Ads in this issue.

Cleaners Naptha, kerosene, gasaline, greases, oils, soap for cleaning autos. Sinclair Filling Station, Hicksville, Ohio. C. V. Crouse and C. F. Thayer, Proprietors. 11t4.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee and Mrs. Ida Hose, of Butler, attended the funeral of Frank Hollopeter, of Decatur, which was held in the Leo M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driver and three sons of Three Rivers, Mich., and Mrs. Martha Driver, of Lagange, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell. The visit was in honor of Mrs. Hadsell's birthday.

Says Sam: The optimist goes out in the spring sunshine with no umbrella, gets soaked and catches pneumonia. The pessimist wears flannels, ulster, muffler and goloshes, gets overheated, discards them, and catches pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Garrett, widow of the late Milo Garrett, postmaster at Auburn, has been recommeded and will receive the appointment as temporary postmaster to fill the balance of Mr. Garrett's term, which expires next December.

A gang of about 75 colored men are camping on the Wabash side tracks ready to begin laying steel. The Wabash is also putting in new electric signals on this division, representing an expediture of many thousands of dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsey and family, of Fremont, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. John Willett and family, of Hicksville, and DuWayne Kinsey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kinsey and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Willett of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, of Fort Wayne, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Andress to Detroit, spending from Friday until Sunday with Lloyd Miller and David Furnish and their families. Mrs. Miller returned with them for the week and her husband will arrive the last of the week to return home Sunday.

Charles G. Potter, of Franklin township, who is serving his first term as county commissioner from the north district, has filed in the office of County Clerk, Glenn Potter, for renomination on the republican ticket. Ernest W. Johnson of Concord township, a member of the county council, has filed a declaration of candidacy for councilman-at-large on the democratic ticket.

Ruby Shoudel of Jackson township, was the winner in the Bible memory contest and John Centa of Grant township, took first place in Bible story telling in the county contest at the First Presbyterian church at Auburn. The winners will represent DeKalb county in the regional contest to be held at a time and place to be selected later. There were four townships represented in the meet, Jackson, Richland, Grant and Newville. The judges were Mrs. Dr. Hull, of Hicksville and the Misses Priscilla Borthwick and Thelma Curie of this place.

You
Won't
Have to Make

apologies—if you plant our Tested Pedigreed Flower Seeds.

They produce flowers you'll be proud of and let us say to you that now is the time to Buy them and Plant them. We have an unusual wide assortment to choose from.

Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Shrubs, and a wide variety of Vegetable Plants in their season. Call and see us.

Tombow, The Florist
BUTLER, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson and family, of Ashley, were Sunday guests in the Glen Cole home.

For Sale: Two sizes of rubber stamping outfits, at 75 cents and $1.00. A real buy. See them at News office. 13tf.

The Misses Lucille Curie and Viola Coburn were at Garrett Monday calling on Herbert Curie at the hospital.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler has returned home from her winter stay at Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis and family.

Mrs. B. E. Widney continues quite poorly. While she sits in a chair a part of the time her heart is extremely weak.

Frank Curie has sold his property on Spencerville Street to J. R. Shilling. We reported the sale of the George Kees home last week but it was an error.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey and son, Earl William and F. B. Leighty and wife, were entertained to Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reas, north-east of Newville.

The weather does not indicate spring today, some snow and a heavy wind, sleet covering the earth and everything has the appearance of Christmas Chicago reports 16 inches of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney, of Columbia City, were dinner guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Hattie Widney. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and daughters of Auburn were evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hornton of Albion, were Sunday dinner guests in the Clay Coburn home. George Kees and family and Mrs. Nan Lysher, of Fort Wayne, were afternoon guests.

The Winona programs are announced to take place from June 29 to August 10.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erlenbach, of Fort Wayne, were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham. Sunday guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Heiber of Huntertown.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

A SENSE OF Responsibility

We recognize the fact that the majority of our patrons have litle or no knowledge of the problems which arise when a loved one passes away. We feel that this lays a sacred obligation upon us to protect their interests and give impartial advice at this trying time. In the sale of merchandise as in every other deail of our service, we are conscious of our moral responsibility to those who have placed their confidence in us.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

Ada Robbins Sale, Friday, March 28

on the Miller farm, 1 mile south, 2 miles east Spencerville Covered Bridge, or 1 mile east of Wise school house, at 10:30, the following:

3 HORSES: Black mare 13, Bay mare 9 and Bay mare 12-yr. old;
10 HEAD CATTLE: 2 Jersey's in full milk; Jersey to freshen in April; 2 Jersey-Holstein heifers to be fresh; 4 fresh cows, calves by their side, age 5-7; Durham bull coming 2 years old.
2 BROOD SOWS: One to farrow in May and 1 in June.
About 30 Rhode Island Red Laying Hens; 4 or 5 ton Mixed Hay.
Fordson Tractor, A-1 shape, with gang plows and 18-in plow.
MACHINERY: McCormick binder; Deering mower; 2 walking corn plows; Ajax cultivator; Disc; Riding cultivator; Spring harrow; 2 breaking plows; Bryan sulky; Two 3-horse double trees; Buz saw; Hay fork, rope, pulleys; 2 gasoline engines; Single and work harness 3 buggies; 2 beds; table; 3 cornered cupboard, other articles.

TERMS: 8 months time will be given.
Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auctioneers. **C. G. Rectenwall, Clerk**

Our Code

1. To keep a little dissatisfied with the best we do in order to make it better.
2. To put service into every contact with customers and the public instead of confining it to our advertising and conversation.
3. To claim less than we perform and never to perform less than we claim.
4. To cultivate courtesy for its own sake and not as a species of business cunning.
5. To be prompt in our duties as we expect others to be.
6. To value a customer for his confidence and loyalty and not alone by his bank balance.
7. To aim at still lower overhead but to maintain quality of security and service at all costs.
8. To lose a customer, if necessary, in a spirit of sportsmanship, and not with a disgruntled air.
9. To always welcome both depositors and borrowers and to treat both as a host treats his guest.
10. To remember every day the great debt we owe to the public; to discharge that debt honorably to the best of our abilities.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

MARCH

L917
0308

SPENCERVILLE

Glen Betz, of Wodburn, was a Monday guest at the Joel Betz home.

W. E. Baxter and wife, of Butler spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dove and family.

Iven Bowser, of Fort Wayne, was a Saturday dinner guest at the R. U. Bowser home.

Mrs. Cleo Reed will entertian the Young Ladies Social Club at her home Friday night.

The Scipio Ladies Aid met at the Methodist parsonage in an all day meeting on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Baltz entertained the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church on Wednesday afternoon.

The C. C. Club met on Friday afternoon with Mesdames Helen and Minnie Ulm of south of St. Joe.

Miss Evelyn June Miller, of Kendallville, spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman, Louis Markle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibbons, Paul Bice, Gerry Wasson, wife and granddaughter, Emmett Grifft, wife and children, John Dove, wife and daughters attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins on Saturday night.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. James Reed. The ladies will quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Heffelfinger and Mrs. Dorsey Heffelfinger were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter, Bina.

Bert Rhodes and family have moved from the neighborhood to Hicksville, R. F. D. No. 3, south of the Harlan–Hicksville paved road.

The Cheerful Workers class were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Emila Gloyd. There was one guest, Mrs. Laura Baltz.

Mr. Harvey Kimes and daughter, Mrs. Pluma Houser of St. Joe, were guests several days last week of Mrs. Cora Steward and daughter.

The attendance at the Methodist Sunday School for Sunday, March 23 was 63, collection $5.64; at the Lutheran Sunday School attendance 58, collection $3.35.

Twelve friends of Mrs. Rebecca Kiest, from Fort Wayne, arrived on last Friday with well filled baskets to spend the day with her. The occasion being her eightieth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Butler and baby, of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday night the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Butler and family and were Sunday dinner guests of the L. O. Wade home.

Arthur Greig and Catherine Dasman, of Hicksville, Ohio, were united in marriage on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the M. E. parsonage, by the Rev. Homer Studabaker. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hissong.

Ray Bowser, wife and daughter, April Dawn of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre assisted the mother and grandmother, Mrs. R. U. Bowser in observing her birthday anniversary on Sunday at the R. U. Bowser home.

OBITUARY

William H. Moore, son of Moses and Margaret Moore, was born in Scipio Township, Allen Co., Indiana, June 6, 1869 and departed this life at his home in Spencerville, Indiana, March 17, 1930, aged 60 years, 9 months and 14 days.

Mr. Moore's parents were pioneer residents of Scipio Township, having settled there when the country was yet practically a wilderness. Here they built their home and reared their family, of which William was the eldest. The parents preceded him in death quite a number of years, but there remain, who mourn his departure: three brothers, Joseph, Moode, and Charles, and one sister, Mrs. Ella Schepelman.

Of these, Joseph and Charles reside in Scipio Township, Moode in Hicksville and Mrs. Schepelman in New Haven.

Besides these he leaves a wife, a foster daughter, Marcella and a host of relatives and friends.

The deceased remained with his parents in Scipio Township until his marriage with Miss Stella Zehner, May 15, 1898.

He and his bride then moved on a farm in DeKalb Co. In 1908 they removed to Spencerville where he resided until his death. About ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Moore took into their home Marcella, an infant niece who soon became as their own daughter, and who has since resided with them. Mr. Moore's illness had been long standing, covering the twenty-two years of his residence in Spencerville and even beyond, but such was his patience and fortitude, his natural wit and cheerfulness, that few of his friends even suspected his suffering.

The past year he grew steadily worse; at times his suffering became almost unbearable, yet, through it all he was not heard to complain, and was ever ready with the kindly wit, the friendly word, and the hopeful cheerfulness that won him the friendship of every one he met.

Sermon for Today

(Rev. Homer Studabaker)

THE LORD ALWAYS

"I have set the Lord always before me." Psalms 16: 8.

This Psalm gives a prophetic picture of Him who existed in the form of God and made Himself no reputation and took upon Him the form of a servant, who humbled Himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. We hear Him giving in this Psalm expression of His trust in God and to the certainty of His victory over death and the grave. Our blessed Lord walked down here in the path of obedience, and thus He had His Father always set before His heart. The path He has gone through this world He has graciously left for His redeemed people to follow. His own grace and power of His spirit, whom we have received as one of the blessed results of His finished work on the cross, make this following after Him possible. Thus all believers are enabled to say, "I have set the Lord always before me," and live daily and constantly with the Lord before the heart. Such a life is a life of blessing and victory, a life unto the praise of His Name, which yields abundant fruit.

LOCALS

Golda Henly, of Hicksville spent last week in the Grant Baltz home.

Good work horse, for sale, reasonable. Fred Draggoo, 1st farm north of Concord store. 13t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dill and son, of Pierceton, and Mrs. G. Kilpatrick and daughter, Margaret, of Fort Wayne, were Saturday and Sunday guests in the Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price home.

Herbert Curie underwent an operation at Garrett Hospital last Friday for hurnea. He is employed as bridge inspector on the B. & O. His parents and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young called on him Sunday and report him quite sick.

Persons wishing to raise Japanese Ringtail Pheasants can do so by letting The News know of their desire. We will receive a shipment of eggs soon and allotment will be made upon their arrival. Please let us know at once. These eggs are furnished us thru the Department of Conservation.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion service 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Worship, 7:00 o'clock.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning services conducted by Rev. Thos. R. Rust.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Ladies Aid will be held March 27 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Washler.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.

666 TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 ALSO IN LIQUID

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

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Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

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Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

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Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

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Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

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Baby Chicks—Started Chicks
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We are Equipped with an all-electric, live air brooding system to start chicks.

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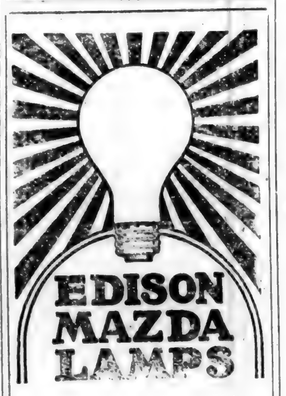

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Every member of the family will enjoy the Daily Chicago Herald and Examiner—a great metropolitan newspaper with news from all the world, nation and state, together with a host of famous features. Now you can receive it Daily at your home PLUS this great insurance policy—for only $5.00 a year!

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MARCH

L917

0309

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys If Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Superficial Flesh Wounds
Try Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Kisses at Altar Ordered

One of the most popular clergymen in Belfast, Ireland, is Rev. John McCaffery, since his recent announcement that after a marriage ceremony performed in his church the bride and groom must kiss at the altar. "It is a good way to start married life," said the priest. "It is becoming that the ceremony should be sealed in this way, and invariably the couples carry it out with enthusiasm."

Kill Rats Without Poison
A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Canada process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 378 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.
Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.
Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.
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KILLS-RATS-ONLY

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
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FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Woman Scales Zealand Alps

Mount Teichelmann, which is more than 10,000 feet high, and the only peak in the southern Alps of New Zealand which had not been scaled, was recently conquered by a woman. She is Miss Kate Gardner of England. She was accompanied by H. E. L. Porter, an English alpinist. Porter declares that the views of Mounts Tasman and Cook from the summit of Mount Teichelmann "took one's breath away."

FEEL GOOD?
Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—all-vegetable corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, logzy, peptess feeling.
Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists, only 25c
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE
NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

American Dirigible Corporation announces the opening of their offices at the Steuben Bldg., 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. Write for attractive circular.

FOR SALE
Dairy, Butter, Cheese and Ice Cream business. Right price. Present owner 9 years. Address H. J. Lindauer, Millstadt, Ill.

90 ACRES CHICKEN FARM $950 down. 40 stocked equipped buildings, $100 yearly, 1 to 200 acres. 1930 free catalog. Farm, Real Estate, Hartford, Michigan.

Rheumatism? Rhu-Nox knocks Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago. Safe remedy. Formula. Dr. World Famous Doctor. Guar. $1 bottle. Rhu-Nox Laboratories, Lemont, Ill.

Ten-Twenty Acre Irrigated Citrus and vegetable farms Rio Grande Valley, Texas, low prices and excursions leave from Chicago. L. Tope, 1525 Belmont Ave., Chicago.

AUTOMOBILES NOW CONTROLLED BY VOICE

R. J. Wensley, engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, demonstrating how an auto works by "voice control," a new development of the "electric eye," a light-sensitive cell. By calling into the phone, "Go," "Stop" and "Back Up," the sound impulses were transferred into waves and are picked up by the electric eye, which in turn operated the car as directed. Traffic officials at the National Automobile show, where the demonstration took place, were favorably impressed.

EUROPE IS AFTER SPEEDWAYHONORS

Manufacturers and Drivers Making Extensive Plans for 1931 Race.

Europe has definitely decided to wrest speedway honors of the world from the hands of American speed car builders and drivers—if not this year, certainly in 1931.

This is the observation of T. E. "Pop" Myers, general manager of the Indianapolis Motor speedway, who has just returned from a lengthy jaunt over the Old world gathering foreign entries for the International 500-mile race, which will be held here on May 30.

Plan for 1931 Race.

"In France, in England, in Germany and in Italy," says Myers, "manufacturers and drivers are casting their plans for competition in the Indianapolis classic. This year we are certain of the finest representation Europe can muster. But already, while they are planning for the 1930 race, they are making more elaborate and extensive preparations for the 1931 race.

"Europe took the measure of American speeds from 1913, when Jules Goux headed a foreign contingent that kept control of American speedways, until 1919, when the late Howdy Wilcox started a series of Yankee victories that kept foreign competition in the background.

"But just as England spent years and many thousands of dollars preparing for the successful shattering of the 156.04 miles an hour straightaway record of Tommy Milton, made in 1919, so is all Europe working to break the speed rule of America in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, which is rightfully looked upon as the outstanding speed test for cars and drivers in the entire world.

"Whereas the foreign competition in May will be confined largely to individual entries, with possibly two teams of factory cars, it is definitely admitted that England, France, Germany and Italy will have one or more teams of national cars in the 1931 contest.

Importance of Preparation.

"Conscious of the importance of preparation for the gruelling test of man and metal in a 500-mile race running at Indianapolis, the speed car builders are content this year to permit individuals to carry on the task of representation. But the following year European factories will sponsor the cars which will carry their national colors in the big international race."

The survey recently made by Myers in his European trip indicates that there will be more foreign cars in the coming 500-mile race than any year since 1916. He anticipates that in 1931 at least half of the cars starting the race will be of foreign make.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. How many schools were served by busses in 1928, and how many miles were covered by these busses?

Ans. 15,929. School motor busses throughout the country traveled 40,808.

Q. How many passengers are carried by busses in the United States?

Ans. 8,000,000 a day, or 3,000,000,000 a year—24 times the population of the United States.

Q. How much do passengers pay yearly for bus transportation?

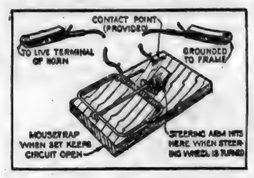
Ans. About $300,000,000.

Q. How many miles of common carrier bus lines are now in operation and how does this mileage compare with that of steam and electric lines?

Ans. Over 200,000 miles. There are 250,000 miles of steam railroad and 45,000 miles of electric lines.

Mousetrap Burglar Alarm Quite Effective on Auto

An ordinary mousetrap can be converted into an effective auto burglar alarm. Two wires with spring clips attached to their outer ends are attached as indicated. One clip is attached to the live terminal of the horn and the other to the metal frame



How Mousetrap Alarm Is Set to Blow the Horn If Thief Moves the Steering Wheel.

of the car. When the trap is set the circuit is open. When sprung, the circuit is closed and the horn blows continuously. The trap can be placed so that moving either the steering arm or clutch pedal will spring the trigger. —Popular Science Monthly.

Spark Plugs Often May Cause Engine "Bucking"

Missing of the engine and "bucking" frequently blamed on the carburetor are often due to nothing more than improper adjustment of spark plug or breaker point gaps or both. Before making carburetor adjustment in high compression engines the car owner or mechanic should make sure that the plug gap is adjusted according to the car manufacturer's recommendations, and breaker contact points are filed square and likewise adjusted.

Dirty or worn out plugs also cause trouble often blamed on the carburetor, and spark plugs and breaker contact points should be examined at least twice a year.

Operating Costs Lower on Average Automobile

The cost of operating an average automobile has declined 3½ cents a mile, or 35.7 per cent, since 1924. Greater fuel and lubrication economy, as well as longer life of present cars and improved highways, account for the reduced cost. The items involved in the cost are gasoline, oil, tires and tubes, maintenance, depreciation, license, garage, insurance and interest. F. A. Bower, an automotive engineer, credits three engineering contributions—oil filters, air cleaners and crankcase ventilation—with reducing cost of operation more than a cent a mile. These devices have decreased the necessity for bearing adjustments and have reduced wear on rings and pistons and materially lessened oil consumption.

May Be More Cars Than Roads Can Accommodate

The American automobile industry is making so many automobiles every day that if placed end to end the average day's production would stretch for 45 miles. The same people who used to worry about the automobile saturation point have figured out that this 45 miles a day is much faster than roads are being built, and they foresee the day when there will be more cars than roads. Statisticians, however, calculate that it will be something over two million years before this occurs.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Soon we will begin to see advertisements announcing the sale of houses having all the comforts of an automobile.

• • •

Exhaust valves are liable to cause trouble in the engine because of extremely high temperatures to which they are subjected.

• • •

In order to give the cooling system proper care, once each week is not too often to completely drain the radiator and refill with fresh water.

• • •

It is just a mental slip that makes so many drivers think they are helping the engine start when they use the choke before the starter gets into operation.

• • •

Loose lugs permit the tire to weave from side to side and thus induce considerably more tire wear than that due to the normal turning motion of the wheel.

• • •

Since the state of Pennsylvania has declined to pay damages to the owner of a motor car with which a deer collided, there seems to be nothing to do except start proceedings against the animal.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 30.
5:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
5:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
7:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:45 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
4:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
2:00 p. m. Montreal Symphony Orch.
3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse.
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.
8:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—March 31.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:45 p. m. Armour Menuettes.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations.
10:45 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen.
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. The Honolulans.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:32 p. m. Marie Blizzard—Fashions.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:00 p. m. Pollack's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Voices from Filmland.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:30 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
11:30 p. m. The Columbians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 1.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:30 p. m. Seconyland Sketches.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. Radio Drama.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:30 p. m. Bert Lowe's Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Blackstone Program.
10:30 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
11:30 p. m. Public Night Owls.
12:00 Midnight Lombardo's Canadians.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 2.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:00 p. m. Jeddo Highlanders.
7:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil.
9:00 p. m. Hailey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:00 Noon Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. Farm Community Program.
2:30 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:45 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 3.
11:00 a. m. Boni and Ami.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
5:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:30 p. m. Clinton's Hotel Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Fro Joy Players.
8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
8:15 p. m. Educational Features.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:00 Midnight Lombardo's Canadians.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 4.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:00 Noon Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Wallace's Silversmith.
8:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Nell Vinick, Beauty Advisor
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Will Osborne and Orch.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 5.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
9:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
8:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
1:00 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:45 p. m. Educational Features.
7:30 p. m. Levitow's Ensemble.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
10:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.

Note Not Exactly What Perkins Had Expected

Perkins, the waiter, gazed at the picture postcard that had just arrived for him. Then a wave of purple ascended his rotund neck and spread over his face. The hallboy who had brought him the card burst into fits of laughter.

"You little hooligan!" gasped Perkins. "What the—"

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Matter!" spluttered Perkins. "Do you remember that bragging, swanking American who left here last week? I waited on him hand and foot, and when he left he said he wouldn't insult me by offering me a few paltry shillings, but would send me a note when he got to town."

"Has he sent you a banknote, then?" asked the boy.

"Not much!" gasped the infuriated waiter. "It's a picture postcard of a monkey, and the note underneath reads: 'Thy bright smile and winning ways haunt me still!'"—London Tit-Bits.

News Sheet for Tramps Published in England

Appearance of the Abraham-man's News, the new Birmingham (England) news sheet for tramps, has not only originated one of the unique publications in the world, but also revealed a language that has a place alone. "Abraham-man" is slang for vagabond. The paper is a single sheet of typed matter, evidently produced on a cheap duplicating machine. The price is one "flach," the equivalent of two cents. The newspaper contains information about "Irishmen's theaters" (prisons) and has a guide for the "blackberry swagger" (hawker) and other itinerant visitors. The best of the "wool-holes" (workhouses) are given honorable mention, and all the "gunny vials" (towns where the police dislike hawkers and tramps) are listed. The "screever" (pavement artist) is informed where he can loan chalked pictures.

Silly Old Superstition

One of the most persistent ideas during ancient and medieval times, was that jewels had sex. Dark-colored stones were supposed to be male and the lighter ones female. Under proper conditions they were said to reproduce, and in the Middle ages everybody had a cousin who had a friend who had actually encountered the phenomenon.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Saving His Feet

"Why did that old gentleman jump out of your way as you passed?"

"Oh, he used to be my dancing master."—Nebelspalter (Zurich).

Restricted

"Is this a restricted suburb?"

"Yeh, you gotta go down cellar to swear."

Tells mother secret of easy washdays —*and whiter clothes*

"THIS was the easiest washday I've had since I've been married. How Rinso's thick suds soaked out the dirt! I didn't need to do a bit of scrubbing or boiling. And look how white the clothes are!

"No more washboards or me. I'm changing to Rinso for good."

A real thrift-soap

Rinso is all you need—even in hardest water. No bar soaps, chips powders, softeners. Rinso gives *twice as much suds*, cup for cup, as puffed-up soaps. Rich, *lasting* suds.

And Rinso is safe for your finest linens. Clothes last *longer*, for they don't need to be scrubbed threadbare.

The makers of 38 washers recommend Rinso. Marvelous for dishes, too. Get the BIG package today.

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MILLIONS USE RINSO

Sunshine —*All Winter Long*

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.
Write Chas. A. Chaffey
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California

Mystifier and Pocket Novelty from Germany. Both samples, 25c coin. John Leibowitz, 23 Jefferson St., Paterson, N. J.

Certified Strawberry Plants, $2.50 to $3.50 per thousand. Excellent references. C. C. MUMFORD, HOWELL, MARYLAND.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 12.-1930.

Informal Meeting

Managing Director—Have you met our London manager?

Visitor—Very informally—he called me a liar once.

Always Popular

First He—Do you like the talkies?

Second Ditto—Yes, if they are young and good looking.

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0310

The Mutiny of the Albatross

By Wyndham Martyn

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Abduction and kidnaping for ransom, seizure and looting, crimes once common to the high seas, are now practically confined to the land. Why should it be so? Desperate characters still take to ships. The opportunity for successful pursuit would seem to be less on the ocean than on the land. Occurences of modern piracy are rare, but it is not illogical to expect them now and then.

In this tale of devilry at sea, the author has pictured a series of adventures that are well within the realm of probability and are about as pulse-stirring as any of those glamorous episodes celebrated in buccaneering lore. There is high romance too, not any the less pleasing because it is placed in the Twentieth century and not in a distant past.

Just picture a millionaire aboard his staunch and luxuriously appointed ocean yacht, awakening to the realization that, by a skilfully engineered plot, most of his honest crew have been replaced by a selected band of escaped convicts—all killers—men who have followed the sea and are desperate to take any chance. Picture these outlaws, inflamed by money lust and under the diabolic guidance of a master mind. Imagine the things that may happen and the rare sort of pirate story that will evolve.

The skipper was dependable and there were others brave and trustworthy, but it was soon obvious to Elgar Radway that he and his guests were under a dire menace. It was the menace of criminality backed by brains. The steward was no ordinary functionary of the type. In him you will find a mystifying personality, an arch-criminal new to the pages of adventure fiction.

CHAPTER I

—1—

Mr. Unwin Makes a Call

The financier, sitting alone in his remote and splendid library, looked up with a scowl at the apologetic secretary who came softly in.

"But," the secretary was reiterating, "he says he is a very old friend. Unwin is the name. Tubby Unwin, sir. He said you would remember him by that."

He could see that his employer remembered. Something of the hardness fell from the face. Gibbons had gone back in that moment of recollection almost twenty years. Of course, he remembered "Tubby" Unwin. And with Tubby there swam back into memory that other one of the three, Howard Bettington. They were inseparables at Cambridge in the old days. Every year they swore to have a reunion; and in the eighteen years that had gone by he had not seen them once!

"Tell him I'm too busy to see anyone for three days. Then ask him to dinner." Gibbons thought a moment. "Find out from him if Betty—Howard Bettington—is in New York. If he is, ask him to dinner and let me know when they are coming."

The secretary, assuming an intimate of his employer's must be of the favored classes over whom kind monetary angels hover, gave Unwin the message and supposed he was telephoning from another fine residence.

Floyd Unwin's home was not of the kind to awaken envy even in a Gibbons secretary. It was a small apartment on the fourth floor of a structure now dwarfed by light-absorbing and scornful buildings which hemmed it in. Unwin's daughter, Mary, used to say it looked as though it wanted to run away and hide, but dare not. If the place had no beauty it was home to the Unwins; and there was a roof garden which endeared the commonplace flat to them.

It was to this retreat that Floyd Unwin took his way on the receipt of Gibbons' message. His wife, who spent most of her invalid hours on a couch, looked up with a smile. She was one of those really good women who accept bodily ills as God's judgments; she felt her long illness was sent in some mysterious way to prepare her for eternal life.

"I'm to go there to dinner next Wednesday," Unwin said, "and I'm to ask Howard Bettington. Gibbons is a very big man. They say, in ten years' time he will be the greatest capitalist in the country." Unwin mused a moment. "He was always inclined to be hard and masterful. . . . And yet, to think that but for me and my coaching, he would never have got his A. B."

Unwin fell into a mood of depression. At college he had been esteemed brilliant, and Gibbons had been accounted dull. And Gibbons was a multi-millionaire. And Floyd Unwin solicited advertisements for a trade journal and was its associate editor! Then he thought of Howard Bettington, who had made some success as a painter of seascapes. Bettington was the best of the three. He was better looking, better bred and could have attained eminence in anything he set his mind upon. And he had chosen to adventure into far corners of the earth and seas and every now and then exhibit his unusual canvases to the appreciative few who admired but did not buy.

"Did you close that contract?" he heard his wife ask. The contract had been talked over a great deal. The commission would have removed the steady calling of an intolerant individual who concerned himself with payments of furniture on the instalment plan.

Unwin removed a dead leaf from a plant. He did not want to meet his wife's eye.

"The time was not ripe," he said, a little weakly. "Next month, perhaps."

His wife said nothing. To her it was an evidence that God desired her to be yet more strengthened and purified by suffering.

"Do you think Mr. Gibbons will?" she asked presently.

"Yes," Unwin answered. "Why shouldn't he? It's a solemn moral obligation and I'm not sure it isn't a legal one also. Gibbons was always a man of his word. I know he has the name for being hard in his dealings, but this is different."

He paused as he heard footsteps. "But not a word to the children. I don't want to raise their hopes and then have to disappoint them."

It was Mary, eighteen and sweet, and now hopeful. She held in her hand a packet of the literature that Smith college sends out to those who seek to know her charms and terms. Mary was more than anxious to enroll. And during the last week her father had been letting fall sly hints that Northampton might not seem so far away as she thought.

"Did you close the contract?" she asked, when she had kissed them.

"Money is tight," said Unwin, again plucking leaves. "I shall try them in a month's time."

He saw Mary droop a little. He knew the disappointment. It nerved him to give her uncalled-for encouragement.

"I've something up my sleeve better than that old contract. On Thursday morning ask me what I mean. It may mean Smith for you and Tech. for Bob."

"It seems too good to be true," the girl said. "Daddy, I'm so tired of being Mr. Radway's stenographer. I'm in a constant atmosphere of fear and it's bad for me. Every one in the office trembles when he comes in. If it weren't that he pays more than I'm worth I'd leave tomorrow."

When she had gone down to prepare the evening meal Unwin looked at his wife anxiously. "Mary is a very beautiful girl," he said. "I wonder if undesirable men try to force themselves on her." He walked about the roof garden aimlessly. That was his chief defect, this uncertainty of aim.

Bob, the seventeen-year-old son, with the mechanical turn of mind, came in. Unwin turned to greet him with a cheerful smile. He anticipated the unasked question.

"I didn't get it," he said; "money was tight. I went in at a bad time. Next month, perhaps. I'm sorry, Bob."

The boy was taller than his father. In a sense he was a more resolute and reliable man. He put his arms about the elder with a protective gesture. "I know you did your best," he said simply.

And all through the dinner poor Unwin was haunted by the certainty that he had not done his best.

* * * * * * *

When the hour for dinner drew near Gibbons was inclined to blame the pale secretary that men like Bettington and Unwin, with whom he had now no common ground of intercourse, should be his guests.

Outside the house Floyd Unwin was waiting for Howard Bettington. He needed moral support. He had come, so he told himself, upon a task that hardly promised success. He cursed himself for his perpetual enthusiasms. It had looked so simple, so probable, so assured. He had been losing courage ever since he had donned his ancient evening dress.

He had not seen Bettington for almost ten years, but there was no mistaking the tall form that came toward him out of the gloom. Together they knocked at the bronze doors. In the few moments that elapsed before a footman opened to them, Bettington found himself ashamed that the old friendship had meant so little. He was conscious, vividly, of the good, dreaming student days, when Unwin had been so close a friend. He had forgotten Unwin after the first few years. Unwin had married while at Cambridge. Then came the girl and the boy. Bettington had once sent his old friend a painting. That was all. As to Gibbons, that was different. The financier was so constantly spoken of that he was fresh in the mind. But all these years Howard Bettington had not once tried to meet him. He had heard him speak at a public banquet and had seen that the man he used to like was dead. In his place had come the grasping, unscrupulous capitalist who was to carve his way to power.

The footman, when he had ushered the guests into a hall, where the butler stood commandingly, looked curiously at them. He knew they were not habitues of the Gibbons home, or, indeed, of any of those great homes where such as he were content to serve. At Bettington the lackey looked with faint approval. Bettington wore, as was his custom, a black velvet dinner coat. But it was well cut and the man moved as though these magnificent halls were his usual haunts.

It was at Unwin, poor Floyd Unwin, scholar and failure, that the menservants looked with scorn. Such garments were not now worn. Bettington saw that Unwin was losing what small confidence he possessed. He patted the shorter man almost affectionately on the shoulder and simulated approval. "You look splendid," he murmured, "I suppose I ought to have worn full dress, too."

Unwin trotted by his side vastly gratified. Gibbons was standing with that faint sneer on his face which had become habitual. The financier was prepared to be thoroughly bored. He judged man by his ability to make money; and with these standards he had only contempt for the small, nervous man who peered through thick lenses at him. He looked with deeper interest at the painter.

"It doesn't seem possible we are all of an age," he said, when they were seated. "Tubby looks fifty, I look forty, and I'm d—d if Betty doesn't look ten years less. How do you do it?"

Bettington resented the sneering manner in which the successful man of affairs regarded Unwin.

"To me you look the elder," he said suavely. "Tubby may have put on

Outside, Floyd Unwin Was Waiting for Howard Bettington.

weight, but there's age in your face, Three Brass Balls, and wrinkles a half-inch deep."

Gibbons flushed. He had not forgotten the old nickname given him in jest, for his ability to make small gains in loan and barter. He looked across the silver-laden table at Bettington. The painter had a clear eye and a clear skin. There was a youthful poise of body and a litheness which had long since left Gibbons. He glanced sourly at the other man. Even there he felt beaten. Unwin's gaze was serene and untroubled. There was a certain simplicity and directness about him which seemed childish.

"I've worked," Gibbons snapped; "that gives one lines and wrinkles."

"You've hated," Bettington answered; "your face is a chart of uncharitable emotions. Your sort of success stamps its victim. Tubby and I have worked, too, remember."

"Indeed, I have," Tubby sighed and thought of his non-success as a solicitor of advertising.

Gibbons looked about him. His guests, following his glances, saw what he meant. There was superb luxury everywhere. Did not these two men realize that they were being sumptuously entertained in magnificent rooms by one who had no greater opportunities in youth than they? Less opportunities. Unwin was always a student to whom academic tasks were easy. Bettington had a small property when Gibbons had but an allowance from a distant relative. From the pale secretary Gibbons had learned that Bettington had passed his life mainly in traveling and painting the sea in her sterner moods. His pictures were not such as to attract the dealer, although his fellows revered him for his art. Economically he was a failure. And yet Gibbons could not rid himself of the feeling that they were not impressed by his position. There was something stinging and irritating in it.

And he was annoyed to find that these two quiet guests were re-establishing that sense of unasserted superiority which they had exercised in college. There had been a time when these two meant more to him than any other men. And when success came to him he forgot them. Gibbons grew a little ashamed; but the feeling lasted only a few moments. His arrogance banished it. He had succeeded; they had failed. He was even a little gratified when the pale secretary bowed his way in with two cables which demanded immediate attention.

"Made a million or so?" Bettington asked quizzically, when the secretary had taken down the answers and gone out. "Or lost one?"

"Radway is the loser," Gibbons smiled. "I have just taken a railroad from him and he's too drunk to know about it till tomorrow."

Tubby Unwin made an unexpected remark.

"That will be the Memphis and Toledo road," he said. "It is Radway's pet lamb."

"How the h—l do you know that?" Gibbons snapped.

Unwin came to himself with a start. He realized that he had repeated something Mary had told him in confidence. He made a gesture as though to say, financial secrets were not hidden from him entirely.

"Well, as you know so much about Radway, you'll be astonished to learn I've got him on the run. There isn't room in New York for Radway and me."

He told them something of his detestation for Radway; of how these five years he had been setting snares for him. "I never forgive or forget," Gibbons boasted.

"I see that all marked on the chart which is your face," Bettington answered.

"Anything else you see?" Gibbons sneered.

Bettington gazed at him steadily. The painter's good looks and splendid features forced themselves on the capitalist.

"I see what all charts mark. Rocks, quicksands, reefs. You're headed for them, Gibbons."

There was something dominating about Bettington. Gibbons felt it even in his magnificent home in a moment of financial triumph.

"The unsuccessful," he said acidly, "always feel they have the right to criticize. It's about the only thing they can do; and they do that badly."

"So you call me unsuccessful?" Bettington demanded. Then he smiled a little. "You are wrong. I've accomplished what I set out to do. And I have what you will never have—contentment. The difference between us is we measure success by different standards."

"I'm the unsuccessful one," Unwin declared. "I have not done what I set out to do."

"You don't have to advertise the fact," Gibbons said, still a little irritated. "I can see it."

Bettington felt the protective instinct calling him to defend the small, shy friend of other days.

"It amazes me to think you troubled to give so elaborate a feast for two unsuccessful men. Why?"

"Ask Unwin," the host returned. "He told my secretary he had important business with me, and as I was busy all day and every evening but this I suggested a dinner. Thinking of Tubby brought you to my mind, and I asked you, too. I'm waiting to know just how important this business it."

Unwin drew from his pocket a half sheet of paper and passed it across the table to Gibbons. The dinner was now at the coffee and liquor stage, and menservants had withdrawn from earshot. Gibbons took it with a frown and read it through.

"We, the undersigned," he read, "being about to separate, do hereby swear that if one of us attains fortune and the others do not, the lucky one shall aid the unsuccessful cheerfully and unasked in any way he is called upon to do.

"HOWARD BETTINGTON ('Betty').
"FLOYD UNWIN ('Tubby').
"ALFRED GIBBONS ('3 Brass Balls')."

Gibbons handed it back to Unwin.

"It's interesting," he admitted, "but not legal. It would have no value in a court of law. I tore my copy up years ago."

Bettington reached for it and scanned the document.

"I'd forgotten all about it," he said.

"Had you?" Gibbons said with a sneer.

"It may not be legal," he heard Unwin saying nervously, "but in a matter of old friendship the spirit counts, not the letter."

"Which shows you to be as foolish at forty as you were at twenty," said the financier.

Bettington was conscious more fully than ever of Unwin's dejection. The hope which had sustained him seemed now to have left him dull, broken and speechless. Bettington put his arm about the bowed shoulders.

"Oh, Tubby," he cried, "are you so poor a judge of human nature as to come to Gibbons for help? If I had known you were in need you might not have had this humiliation. Within this very week I've bought a camp and paid for it. I could have deferred payment easily enough. What do you need it for?"

"It's my children," said Unwin quietly. "They are crying, not for food, but for education. It's another species of starvation. I thought if Gibbons would advance enough money to get them where they want to be, I'd pay it off little by little. I see I was wrong. He is not the man we knew."

Gibbons moved a little uneasily. The years he had almost forgotten awoke in his mind with a peculiar distinctness. He did not like to remember that he was the author of the document and executed it with the feeling that he was a beneficiary under its terms. He had thought nothing could stay Howard Bettington in his fight for fortune. Even Tubby Unwin, distinguished scholar, seemed far more likely to make a name than the undistinguished Gibbons. Changes. Changes.

"How old is the girl?" he demanded.

"Eighteen," said Unwin. "She wants to go to Smith."

"What about the boy?"

"He's a year younger. They tell me he's a genius mechanically. He yearns to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

"Nothing to it," said Gibbons scornfully. "If he had a yearning for business I might help. Let him think it over. What's the girl doing?"

"She is one of Radway's stenographers. She has great opportunities there, but her heart isn't in the work."

"Radway!" Gibbons snapped. "That's a good way to recommend her to me. Radway is my open and avowed enemy." He frowned as he thought of it. Then he smiled almost amiably. "Private stenographer?" he asked. "Or just one of the bunch in the office?"

"Private," Unwin answered. "You see, she knows French and Spanish perfectly. Even Radway approves of her."

"She knows a lot about his private affairs, I suppose. I wondered how you learnt of the Memphis and Toledo road. You got it from her. Look here, Tubby. Tell her the chances of bright women in business are enormous; they far exceed any jobs colleges offer. I may make a place for her in my organization if she is as bright as you say. Send her to see me tomorrow. If she's bright she'll make more money than her father."

"This is one of the times I wish I had taken to commerce instead of art," Bettington commented. He had every sympathy with a girl who wanted more education; apparently Gibbons had none.

"You'd have failed at it," Gibbons retorted. "Men of your kind always seem to think any fool can make a success of business and get where I am. I'm the sort who wins. Where would you be in a situation where supreme courage and resolution were required? I'll answer. You'd be found wanting. You've lived a remote life. If you haven't liked a place or a climate you've gone somewhere else, looked for something easier."

Bettington smiled a little. "I don't know," he said. "I've been in some tight places in far corners of the earth and I have not always lost. After all, Gibbons, what do you know of me or Unwin?"

"I know," said the capitalist hotly, "that one seeks the security of a trumpery job and the comfort of a pitiful pay envelope, and the other gets out of the fight by daubing canvases." His manner became less bellicose. "Don't forget to send the girl around. I'll see that she is sent right into my private office and that's a privilege some would pay high for."

His guests understood that the audience was over. Alfred Gibbons had no more interest in them. In a sense they were dismissed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bear's Propensity for Hugging Termed Myth

The proverbial hugging propensity of bears is probably a myth, notwithstanding a vast amount of alleged testimony to the contrary. Literature, reference books and works on natural history contain numerous references to the "crushing embrace" or "deathly hug" of bears. Pope, for instance, says, "'Tis a bear's talent not to kick, but hug." Nearly all careful observers are agreed that this notion is erroneous. It probably arose from faulty observation. Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York Zoological park, says on this subject: "In regard to the proverbial hug, the story is apparently devoid of foundation. A bear, on account of its anatomical structure, strikes round with its paws as if grasping, and the blow of its powerful arm drives its claws into the body of its victim, which action apparently gave rise to its hugging reputation."—Exchange.

Christmas Fireworks

Both the Chinese and Hindus employed fireworks in their religious festivals long before Europeans knew of gunpowder. Other people copied them. Ancient races used firecrackers, roman candles, and fireworks in connection with the winter solstice celebration. Such pagan ideas have since been incorporated into modern religious and other observances. In Italy and other countries this pagan feature continues in some Christian religious festivals to this day. Christmas eve in some of the Southern states resembles the Fourth of July. There are elaborate fireworks displays, and the children get firecrackers in their Christmas stockings.

Historic Cathedral Bells

In the fourth story of the north tower of the famous cathedral of Chartres are two fine-toned bells, cast in 1840, from the tenor of which the Angelus rings out each evening. Four further bells—named Anne, Elizabeth, Fulbert and Piat—occupy the fifth story; these are dated five years later and one at least possesses an interesting history. When Anne of Brittany visited the cathedral she was so impressed by a boy's voice that she begged the authorities to release him to her, which they did, whereupon she said: "You have given me a small voice and now I will give you a big one." Years ago this bell was rung for an hour every evening during a certain period of the year, that there might be abundant harvest.

Bee Hive's Population

The average beehive contains one queen, 300 to 400 drones and 40,000 workers.

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Beautifying the American Woman for Half a Century

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Reno's Odd Income

Matrimonial entanglements enriched Reno by more than $1,500,000 in 1929, according to an estimate by the county clerk, E. H. Beemer. He said the figure was conservative. Fifty dollars each was paid by 2,106 applicants for divorce as court fees and their attorneys charged $250 as a minimum retainer, while several paid between $10,000 and $25,000 for their decrees. The county clerk estimates living costs at $25 a week and each person had to reside within the county at least 90 days. With the 3,210 permits to wed issued during the same period, Beemer said newlyweds spent about $30,000 for the permits and fees to the ministers of the city.

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Mechanical Meals

With the advance in the use of canned meals, why doesn't somebody invent a multiple can opener that will open six at a time. The maid would bear them away and substitute six others and the low hum of machinery would inform the waiting guests that dinner its to be ready in a moment.—Woman's Home Companion.

It's Warm There

"He must be feeling the heat just now."

"Where is he living?"

"He's not."—The Humorist.

COULD HARDLY DO HER WORK

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mission, Tex.—"I have used a good deal of your medicine and always find it gives wonderful help. I was feeling so weak and miserable that I had to lie down very often and I could hardly do my housework. I read in the paper how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women who were in the same condition so I said I will try it for myself. I am very much better now and I recommend this medicine, and will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. J. W. Albertson, 1015 Miller Avenue, Mission, Texas.

MARCH

L917

Mrs. Shook Entertains Bureau Ladies

Spencer Township Home Bureau Holds St. Patrick's Party

Mrs. Winnifred Shook very pleasantly entertained the ladies of the Spencer Township Home Bureau at a St. Patrick's party at her home Wednesday afternoon, March 18, 1930.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner opened the regular meeting with the song, "The Wearing of the Green." Mrs. Gertrude Wasson gave her work and trip to the Purdue Short Course. Mrs. Eva Wilmot gave half of her work she received at the first project lesson in Auburn. The rest will be given at the next meeting.

The Irish program was in charge of the hostess, Eva Wilmot, and Gaylon Tustison. The ladies were all given green crepe hats and an Irish name for the afternoon. The roll was called by their Irish names and they responded by giving Irish jokes.

The members were called on by their Irish names to sing and give solos and readings. A quartette was also selected to sing "The Pig in the Parlor." A sextette was asked to sing, "The River Shannon." This caused a lot of fun and laughter as no one was prepared to give their part of the entertainment.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and committee.

HOME BUREAU MET AT COUNTRY HOME

The Home Bureau meeting for March 21, was held at the pleasant country home of Mrs. Ann Sechler. Meeting was called to order by the president. The meeting was opened with singing led by Mrs. E. R. Kinsey, following was the business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Borthwick. Secretary's report of previous meeting was read and approved, roll was called with twenty-four members responding with their favorite song.

Talk by Mrs. Clay Coburn "How to Use Essential Foods," which was very interesting and instructive. We were then favored with music on the Victrola. Following were short talks on "Resolved that good taste is more important than wealth in making a beautiful home," by Mrs. Inez Hadsell, Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Mrs. Grace Dilley, which was enjoyed by all. After which was a song, "Home Sweet Home." Project leaders, Mrs. Laura Washler and Mrs. Neva Jennings, gave very interesting talks on "Home Furnishings." We were pleased to have with us one guest, Mrs. Frank Sechler.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of angel food cake, pineapple whip and coffee were served by the hostess and committee.

NEGLIGENCE OF BANKER BLAMED IN FATAL CRASH

The death of Beverly Alwood, the Butler girl killed March 16 in an automobile accident north of Waterloo on state road 27, was due to negligence on the part of G. M. Semmes a Gary banker, according to the verdict of Coroner John R. Clark of Auburn.

Semmes attempted to drive around two other cars on the brow of a hill when he could not, according to his own testimoy, see 500 feet ahead, as required by the Indiana law. He admitted that he could not see more than 200 feet ahead. At the same time an automobile was approaching from the opposite direction and in order to avoid a head-on collision Semmes steered his car in front of a light roadster driven by Joffrey Williams of near Auburn. Semmes' heavy car struck the roadster and caused it to turn over down the hill. Miss Alwood was in the roadster and she died a short time later from her injuries.

It is expected that Richard W. Sharpless, prosecuting attorney, will bring the case to the attention of the grand jury which is now in session.

Favorite Bible Passages of

Channing Pollock

Dramatist.

The Sermon on the Mount.—Matthew 5, 6, 7.

Comment: My favorite Bible passages are those in the Sermon on the Mount, which, properly understood, seem to me to constitute a very practical working philosophy of life . . . and about all that anyone need know of religion.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

People's Column

Communications for this column must be plainly written, bear the writer's true name. If desired will be omitted in the publication. In no wise will the editor be responsible for the writer's utterances. This column is yours and we welcome your contributions either in a commendable or critical style.

MR. FARMER: ARE YOU SATISFIED? IF NOT, WHY?

It is not our purpose in this discussion to attempt to offer a panacea for all the farmer's troubles. That would be presumptuous. We wish to make only some suggestions which might be helpful in developing a different line of thought. Everywhere we hear farmers complaining about their failure to make money. Surely there must be some causes for this. These we wish to discuss briefly.

The farmer produces and markets his products competitively. Comparatively very little has been done in either cooperative buying or selling. In most other businesses just the opposite is true. Purchases are made in large quantities at a much lower cost than if bought in small quantities. Restricted immigration is helping to raise the standard of living of the factory laborer by removing the competition of cheap foreign labor, but the living standard of the farmer is not correspondingly raised. This raises the price of the commodities which the famer has to buy. Taxation is based upon property values and not upon income except in the case of taxes collected by the federal government upon large income. The farmer is thus forced to pay a higher percentage of taxes while the high salary industrial worker escapes with a comparatively small tax. Due to lack of cooperation, over production of grain and live stock keep prices down. Another thing which in some cases keeps him poor, is that he does not keep records of his business, and therefore does not know what phase of his business is making money and what one is losing money. How long would a manufacturer or merchant remain in business if he kept no cost accounts?

This is in brief a statement of the situation. Now for some remedial suggestions. Cooperation in production and in buying and selling would help to solve the problem. The Federal Farm Board is organized for the purpose of assisting the famers to control production, to cut down any articles of over-production and to increase articles of under-production, and to assist in distributing the marketing of his products over a larger period of time which would materially increase his returns. A movement has been initiated to amend the state constitution of Indiana to do away with property tax and to substitute for it an income tax. This would place the burden of taxation upon those best able to carry it. The farmer who is not receiving a large income would not pay very much taxes, and the man who is receiving a large income whether it be from industry or from agriculture, would carry his proper share of the burden.

If instead of scoffing at suggested new methods of farming, the farmer would try these out, he might be benefitted. Those who practice proved best methods in a business like way are making money. We know some of these. For example, if he kept cost accounts, he would know which cows are making a profit, and which grain crops are making a profit, and of course would get rid of cows which are merely boarders and would cease raising the crop which is not making a good profit. Some say the farmer has no time for this. He must work long hours. He cannot take time for such foolishness. It is possible that he might reduce his hours at physical labor at no profit by using some mental labor and increase his profits. The day for independent action and antequated methods is passed. We must use business methods and cooperate if we would hope to compete successfully with other businesses.

Mr. M. H. Gillespie,
Vocational Teacher.

THREE ACRES IS FARM, SAY CENSUS OFFICIALS

Continued from Page 1)

acres in the United States are farmed by individuals who give their full time to the occupation.) This change in the classification of farms is the only difference between the Census Bureau's regulations for farm enumeration in 1930 from those of ten years ago.

There is necessarily a borderland between what is a farm and what is not. Small places on the edge of towns or villages are often the homes of city workers who undertake to keep a cow, some chickens, and probably cut a little hay or raise a large garden or small crop. If the agricultural products from such a place amounted to more than $250 in 1929 it will be returned as a farm, regardless of how much or how little time the city worker gave to his farming pursuits, and regardless of how small the tract of land tended. Indeed, if a man living on Fifth Avenue of New York City raised more than $250 worth of strawberries or asparagus on a lot 50 by 100 feet, his place would be returned as a farm. The value of the agricultural products is the criterion.

On the other hand, a large country place of 10, 15, or 20 acres may not necessarily qualify as a farm. Actual farming or agricultural operations must be carried out before any tract of land will be classed in this category. A large country estate of a retired capitalist is not a farm if all the work done around the place consists in mowing the lawns and clipping the hedges. If the estate is of more than three acres, however, a very small amount of agricultural products could give it the rank of a farm, regardless of whether the products amounted to $250 or not. In such a case as this, it would be up to the judgment of the census enumerator to decide whether agricultural operations were being carried out. Farm land is considered "operated" not only when it is used to any significant extent for pasture or for cutting hay.

A number of agricultural pursuits not usually considered by the average person as farming comes within the Census Bureau's definition. All market and truck gardens, fruit orchards, nurseries, greenhouses, poultry yards, places for keeping bees, and all dairies in or near cities, even though little land is employed, are, for census purposes, farms, provided they produced in 1929 agricultural products of the value of at least $250. If such places are of more than three acres, they are farms regardless of the value of their produce.

In 1925, the last year in which a farm census was taken in the United States, there were 15,151 farms of less than three acres. The total number of farms in the nation was 6,371,640.

The general definition of a farm —"All the land which is directly farmed by one person, either by his own labor or with the assistance of members of his household or hired employees"—has remained practically the same since 1870, the first year in which it was used by the Census Bureau. If the figures for different ceususes are to be valuable for purposes of comparisons, they must be based on the same definitions. When the census records show that there were six million farms in the country at one time and five million at another, the meaning of the word "farm" must be the same for the two periods if useful conclusions are to be drawn, census officials have pointed out.

Sermon for Today

Rev. G. D. Stoll

Jesus: " "When I sent you without purse, and script, and shoes, lacked ye anything?"
The disciples: "Nothing."

(Luke 22: 35.)

In a certain sense the answer to the question above is not literally true. They had lacked things: they did not have purse, scrip, or shoes. And they lacked other things. For months they had been traveling with their Lord, they had spent comfortless nights lodging in boats or under trees, they had no certain food supply eating from wayside fig trees and from fields of standing grain. Sometimes they had the warm hospitality of kind friends or of their own homes. They had left all and followed their Master. Their Lord once said to one asking permission to follow him, "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head."

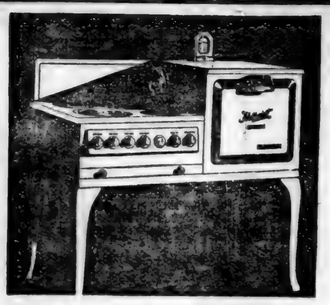
The end is near; it is just before his entering into the Garden of Gethsemane. He is ascertaining the value the disciples have attached to Him. Peter had just said, "Lord, I am ready to go with thee both to prison and to death." Immediately after the question under discussion, Jesus intimates they shall soon need a purse, and scrip, and shoes, and continuing the metaphor even a sword. In child-like misunderstanding they said, "Lord, behold, here are two swords." And he said, "It is enough."

We believe these disciples answered the question honestly when they said, "Nothing." They had something more valuable than purses and shoes. Even if they did not have things which purses and shoes symbolize, nevertheless they did not lack. If one has a pearl of great price which is worth the value of all other pearls, he does not lack a tiny little one. And, so, the disciples with constraining loyalty to their Lord had something more satisfying than silver and gold and clothing. They did not have worldly things, and neither did they lack them.

In our journey of life have we assorted our baggage? Are we carrying the wrong things? Are we bent with many worldly burdens and yet lack the things we need? "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me: for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

"Take they then our life,
Goods, fame, child, and wife,
When their worst is done,
They yet have nothing won:
The Kingdom ours remaineth."
(From the Reformation Anthem.)

The Modern Maid for Modern Mothers



Liberal Offer
Automatic Models
(Installed)
as low as
$15.00 Down
17 months to pay.
Attractive
Cooking Rates

The Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range

WITH this modern automatic electric range in the kitchen, the modern Mother has more time for herself and the children. She can place her entire meal in the oven in the morning, set the automatic time and temperature controls, and forget the food until dinner time. This modern maid will cook the food perfectly while Mother is away.

Electric cooking is also clean and convenient. It saves endless labor and hours of time in the kitchen. It's fast and economical, too.

Come in today and let us tell you more about the Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range and our easy payment plan.

Hotpoint

We sell Hotpoint AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGES

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

PUBLIC SALE

We, the heirs of the estate of the late B. W. Dwyer, deceased, will sell at Public Sale at the late residence in Spencer township, located 2 miles east of Spencerville, 1 mile south and 1 mile west of Coburn's Corners church, on what is known as the Howard Northrup farm, on

Saturday, March 29, 1930

Commencing at 12:30, the following property to-wit:

2 HORSES: Black Mare, 12 years old, weighing about 1,500 pounds; Bay Horse, 8 years old, weighing about 1,200 pounds, and a good one.

2 HEAD CATTLE: 3 year old Jersey to freshen in May; Jersey cow 3 years old giving good flow of milk.

BROOD SOW, Full blood O. I. C., due to farrow by the day of sale and double immuned for cholera, and a good one.

CHICKENS: 36 Plymouth Rock Laying Hens, and 2 full blood Buff Orpington Roosters.

2 Ton Timothy Hay in Mow; Oats in Bin; Corn in Crib.

IMPLEMENTS: John Deere Binder 7 foot cut and in good shape; Farm wagon, wide tire and 3½ inch; Hay Rack; Wagon box; 20th Century Manure Spreader; Deering Mower, 6-foot cut; 14 inch Emerson Riding Plow; Bryan Walking Plow; 2 Riding Cultivators; Walking Cultivator; I. H. C. Check Row Corn Planter; 12x14 inch disc; Heavy set Breeching Harness; Set Back-band Harness; Set Single Buggy Harness; Set Leather Fly Nets; 4 Horse Collars and Pads; Scoop Board; Iron Kettle; Lard Press; Grind Stone; Post Digger; Hammers; Saws and many other small tools too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Monarch Range in good shape; DeLaval Cream Separator No. 12; Extension table; Kitchen Cabinet; Side Board; Library Table; 6 Dining Chairs; 2 Rockers; Lounge; 9x12 Rug; 9x12 Congoleum Rug; 3 Beds; 2 Mattresses; and many other articles too numerous to list hereon.

TERMS: $10.00, CASH. 6 months time on note amounts. Notes bearing 7%. 3 % Discount for cash.

B. W. DWYER; Estate.
Orla B. Dwyer, Agent.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. C. G. Rectenwall, Clerk

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 8tf.

Sixty-five will graduate from Garrett high school this year.

L917

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APRIL

L917
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APRIL

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930 | NUMBER 14

A KENTUCKY AUCTION OF 1850

The following is taken from a sale bill of 80 years ago, which depicts great changes. Here it is:

"To whom it may concern:

"Having sold my farm and intending to move to Missouri, I will sell at public sale, one mile west and four miles south of Harrisburg, Ky., on Saturday, September 26, 1850, the following property to wit:

"One buck negro, 25 years old, weight 210 pounds; four negro wenches, from 18 to 24 years old; three negro boys, 6 years old; 12 hoes; one pine sled, 6 yoke oxen, well broken; ten ox yokes with hickory bows; two ox carts with six tires; one saddle pony, 5 years old; one side saddle; eight double-shovel plows, 10 and 12 inches; 25 one-gallon jugs of whiskey; one hundred gallons of apple cider; one barrel of good sorghum; two barrels soap; one good negro whip and two tons of 2-year-old tobacco. Terms: cash —I need the money.

"Col. H. Johnson, Auctioneer; Bill Crawford, Clerk, and Joe Cooley, owner."

HOGG SENDS BIRD BOOKS TO BOY SCOUTS

(Special to The News.)

Washington, April 2nd.—Congressman David Hogg of the 12th District has sent to every boy scout in the district a set of bulletins on "Homes For Birds" and 'How to Attract Birds.' These booklets are prepared by experts who have made a special study of birds and their habits. In every instance where an effort has been made to attract and protect birds an increase in the bird population has resulted, with decreased losses from depredations of injurious insects.

Anyone desiring a set of these bulletins may have the same free for the asking by writing to Congressman Hogg at Washington.

FORMER ST. JOE BOY NOW AUBURN POSTMASTER

Chas. O. Krise is now acting Postmaster at Auburn, the appointment of Mrs. Milo Garrett being rescinded, due to her age. Mr. Krise received the endorsement of a majority of the committeemen of Union township, at a meeting called last Thursday afternoon by Henry C. Springer, County Chairman. Mr. Krise was acting as mail carrier on Route 2, at the time of the appointment.

ALUMNI NOTICE

The local members of the H. S. Alumni are asked to meet Friday evening of this week at The News office to assist in making plans for the association work. The president is anxious that the members please note this call and be there at 7:30.

Charter No. 426

Report of the condition of St. Joe Valley Bank at St. Joe in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on March 27, 1930.

Wm. H. Randall, President. F. R. Bowman, Cashier.
F. L. Butler, Vice President.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$ 90 566 12
Overdrafts	10 72
U. S. Gov't. Securities	50 00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	10 071 00
Banking Honse	4 700 00
Furniture and Fixtures	3 600 00
Other Real Estate Owned	4 934 38
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers	8 166 69
Cash on Hand	3 254 49
Cash Items	2 10
Total	$125 355 50

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid in	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	2 543 04
Undivided Profits—Net	139 42
Demand Deposits	37 602 59
Demand Certificates	55 070 45
Bills Payable	5 000 00
Total	$125 355 50

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, F. R. Bowman, Cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank of St. Joe, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true. F. R. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1930.
(Seal) Fred B. Leighty, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires February 14, 1932.

Chick Prices LOWER

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES ON BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS, AND CUSTOM HATCHING

Years of Culling, Blood testing and disenfeccting the eggs before placing them in the incubator, insures a good strong and healthy chick.

QUALITY CHICKS WITH PRATTS QUALITY FEED INSURES BIG DIVIDENDS.

WE HAVE BOTH

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

Clean Up
with PAINT and REPAIR with LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

CLUB FEDERATION CONVENTION

The sixth annual convention of DeKalb County Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Auburn, April 10, in the Eckhart Public Library. Mrs. C. E. Mavis is chairman. The following program will be carried out:

9:30—Registration.
10:00 — Song, "America the Beautiful."
Club Collect.
Business Session.
Election of Officers.
Piano Solo—Mrs. R. L. Holben, Auburn.
Club Reports—Three Minutes.
Assembly Singing.
Department Reports — Three Minutes.
Ladies Quartet — Mrs. O. W. Hipskind, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Achemire and Mrs. W. F. Schermerhorn, Auburn.
12:15—Luncheon, Presbyterian Church.
1:15 — Piano Prelude — Mrs. Ward Jackman, Auburn.
Double Quartet—Auburn High School.
"Universal Membership,"—Mrs. Glenn Knauss, LaGrange, District Chairman.
Piano and Violin—Miss Marjory June Goodwin and Miss Virginia Bachtel, Waterloo.
Address — "Woman as a Citizen," J. I. Farley.
Vocal Solo — Mrs. John W. Thomson, Garrett.
Talks by District Officers and Visitors.
Resolutions Committee — Mrs. Clarence Green, Auburn, Mrs. Emma Leas, Waterloo, Mrs. Howard Mountz, Garrett.
Adjournment.

Luncheon reservations to be sent to Mrs. Frank Draggoo, Auburn, 201 S. Van Buren Street, not later than Tuesday, April 8, 1930.

WHEAT CONDITIONS IMPROVED BY RECENT SNOWS

The wheat fields of Indiana show an improvement since the recent snows according to reports received this week from over the state.

The wheat fields needed moisture as the soil had become so dry in most counties that strong winds were baring the roots by displacing the dry dirt and considerable damage was anticipated. However, the recent heavy snow covering provided sufficient moisture to prevent further damage and the prospects for a normal crop have been greatly strengthened.

Very little growing wheat was winter damaged as the crop was protected with snow coverings during the hard freezing periods. Reports from the various sections indicate a good growth for this time of year stating that the plants are green and nearly cover the surface of the fields.

It is thought that the "fly" will not trouble the crop to any extent this year. The total acreage of wheat in the state is about seventy-five to eighty per cent of normal proportions indicating an approximate yield of 28,000,000 bushels under favorable conditions from this date.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN CELEBRATES 86TH BIRTHDAY

On Thursday of this week finds Isaac Meese, veteran Civil War soldier, stomping about hale and hearty and to use his words, "eating three meals a day and feeling fine."

Of the fast diminishing number of old soldiers, Mr. Meese is among the number to hold out against the ravages of old age and exhibits a great deal of pride in the fact that he is the only veteran living in the township. The hard, long winter which we have undergone, told on the old soldier but he has recovered from his recent sickness and is much the same as spring ushers in. Mr. Meese belonged to Company H, 88th Indiana regiment which marched 2200 miles from Louisville, Ky., to Washington, D. C., participating in all of the important battles of the war, lacking two months of serving three years of actual service.

Mr. Meese was wounded twice during the battles, at Missionary Ridge and Chickamauga. In one instance his rifle was demolished but he received only a wounded hand and limb. But in all the entire war he did not spend a single day in the hospital or sleep anywhere but on the ground rolled up in blankets. Mr. Meese says that it is one of the mysteries of life how any man can go throuh three years of—what Sherman said war was—and not be killed but live to be 86 years of age and in pretty good health.

Mr. Meese believes in a supreme being and he figures out his getting through along these religious lines. He is a member of the Christian Church at this place. If he lives until next Decoration Day we will see "Ike" among the decorators, doing his bit, as has been his custom every year, of laying wreathes on the graves of his comrades in commemoration of their noble sacrifices of maintaining the union.

LAST P. T. A. PROGRAM, TUESDAY EVE, APRIL 8

The following program has been prepared by the committee to be rendered on next Tuesday evening at the gymnasium:

Kinsey Orchestra
Play ..... Fifth Grade
Duet ...Misses Ditmars and Gant
Male Quartette
Business
Orchestra.

There will be a social hour at this meeting and the committee request each family to bring plenty of sandwiches and one other dish. This is the last meeting of the year, so we bid you all come.

A "UTILITY-BUILT COUNTRY"

"America may be called a utility-built country," says the Manufacturers News." Our expansion in territory and business has always been measured by our industrial development. Our world leadership is by reason of our industrial genius and unprecedented progressiveness. "Utilities have made the United States great and we have made the utilities great. . ."

It is a fact that practically all of our social and industrial propress has occurred in the brief period since the beginning of the utility industry.

The first electric street car came into use in 1888. The telephone was invented in 1876 but many years passed before it was generally employed. The electric industry is of recent origin. It is only in the last few years that gas has come to the front, to find 21,000 uses and 70,000,000 users. Many living people can remember when the first railroad track was laid across the continent.

Practically every business depends to a large extent on electricity, gas, the telephone and fast transportation of persons and products. If we lead the world in all industrial development it is because our utilities are the most progressive and efficient. If our people have the highest living standards and wages, utilities have made this possible. The United States is indeed a "utility-built country."

Announcements!

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Editor News:

Announce through the columns of The St. Joe News that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination tothe office of County Treasurer, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6.

10t10p. Merritt M. Maxwell.

FOR ASSESSOR

Editor News:

Through the columns of your paper announce my name as a candidate for nomination for Township Assessor, subject to the Democratic voters at the Primary, May 6.

12t8. Samuel A. Mumaw.

FOR SHERIFF

I wish to inform the Republican voters that I am a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6. Your support will be appreciated.

Roscoe Conine,
13t6p. Newville Township.

ENUMERATORS STARTED WORK WEDNESDAY

Charles Hess, of Fort Wayne, supervisor of the census for the third federal district, which is the twelfth congressional district of Indiana, Saturday named the census enumerators for cities, towns and townships in DeKalb county.

Those who will start April 2nd to take the enumeration follow:

Glen W. Hawver, R-1, Garrett, Butler township.

Mabelle Thornton, St. Joe town and Concord township.

Lotta Conrad, Corunna, Fairfield township.

Romain C. Campbell, 407 E. Main, Butler, Franklin township.

Audrey Rohm, Box 273, Waterloo, Grant township and Waterloo town.

Arthur M. Friend, R-2, Auburn, Jackson township.

Pearl E. Denison, Garrett, Altona town and Keyser township.

Edward H. Miller, 813 E. King, Garrett, Ward 1, Garrett.

Mrs. Carl DuPont, 503 S. Walsh, Garrett, Ward 2, Garrett.

Mrs. Florence Erickson, 709 South Randolph, Garrett, Ward 3, Garrett.

Mildred Coll, R-1, Edgerton, O., Newville and Stafford township.

Orren DeLong, R-2, Corunna, Corunna town and Richland township.

Loy B. Ayers, Waterloo, Ashley town in DeKalb county and Smithfield township.

Fred E. Hart, R-1, St. Joe, Spencerville town and Spencer township.

Charles A. Dohner, R-2, Butler, Troy township.

John A. Grant, Ward 1, Auburn.

Mrs. C. O. Krise, Ward 2, Auburn.

Mrs. William Browand, Ward 3, Auburn.

Mrs. S. G. Kimmell, Union township, outside of Auburn.

Kathryn Gehring, Butler city, Butler.

Ben Roberts, Butler, Wilmington township, outside Butler.

TO MAKE PLANS FOR D. V. B. SCHOOL

All the Sunday School officers, pastors and workers are called together Friday evening of this week at 8:00 o'clock, to start plans for the operation of the Daily Vacation Bible School as soon as the grade school closes. The school in past years has been extremely successful. If interested in the work, please respond to this call.

ST. JOE ORCHESTRA PLAY AT HARLAN

Donald Kinsey's Orchestra went on a good will mission on last Sunday and furnished music at the Christian Endeavor Rally held at the Salem Lutheran Church in the afternoon and evening. Many people from all the churches of Harlan and countryside there. The young people exhibited what can be done with a chance to do, or what they will do with religion when the opportunity offers.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Mary I. Miller, 72, died Monday at midnight at her Newville home, following an illness of several years. The services are announced for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the U. B. Church, conducted by Rev. Priest.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	100—$7.03
M. P.	47—$2.52
Coburntown	66—$3.26
Spencerville M. E.	79—$8.00
Lutheran	78—$4.38

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Some will say a dog or a horse is man's best friend and while we appreciate the affection of these animals, they cannot hely you when you need it most.

Your bank account is your friend, a friend you can count on always, and should adversity come to you, this friend can help and protect you better than any other in the whole world.

If you haven't this friend, step into our bank, open an account and get acquainted. We will welcome you.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEY BANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Oil Stove
SPECIAL PREMIER
3 Burner, Long Chimney with CABINET and OVEN
$23.85

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

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France in America

View of Point a Pitre, Island of Guadeloupe.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

FRANCE'S far-flung colonial empire was advanced at the London conference for the limitation of naval armaments as a reason for a large French navy. The vast area that France once owned in the Western hemisphere has shrunk while her possessions in Asia and Africa have greatly expanded. But even in the Americas the French flag still flies at a number of scattered points.

France's farthest north territory in America, the Miquelon island group off the southern shore of Newfoundland, is little known. Even this tiny parish of granite-ribbed, fog-shrouded islets that recalls the rich empire of New France has had a stormy time of it remaining under the French flag.

It had been captured from France by Great Britain before Wolfe's victory at Quebec marked the beginning of the end of French control in Canada; and when the defeated nation ceded its vast areas to Britain, the latter gave back the Miquelons as a sort of "consolation prize." The little islands were to serve as a base on this side of the Atlantic for the French fishermen who had built up an important industry on the Newfoundland banks, as had the British themselves. The unsettled status of the islands continued, however, and between 1763 and 1815 they changed hands half a dozen times, sometimes being depopulated. Since 1815 France has held undisputed control.

St. Pierre, the capital and chief port of the islands, became very prosperous as a result of the thriving French fisheries, and in 1884 it was the the leading fishing port of the world. There were handsome homes in the little town and a social life that made St. Pierre a miniature Paris. But the Miquelons' prosperity and gaiety were cut short by a prosaic factor—bait. Affairs of empire in 1904 moved statesmen in Paris to sell the French treaty rights to catch small fish on the Newfoundland coast for some millions of francs and territory in Africa. The Newfoundland fishermen had been jealous of their French rivals on the banks, especially since a generous government subsidy enabled the French to undersell all competitors in the principal world markets. Newfoundland soon passed the "Bait Act" which prohibited the sale of bait to ships of aliens, and from that time the prosperity of the islands has waned.

Miquelon Islands Now of Small Value.

St. Pierre is now only a gray little village with a past but no apparent future. A quarter of the houses are vacant, and the quays, once thronged with vessels whose yard-arms interlocked, now have but a sprinkling of ships, even at the height of the fishing season. When bait was plentiful St. Pierre was a real base of operations. Now the decimated French fishing fleet operates from France, putting in at St. Pierre only incidentally. Economically these last of France's North American possessions amount to little; but France values them for the same reason that Great Britain has valued Newfoundland: as a field for the training of seamen, and therefore as a strengthener of her navy.

The Miquelon archipelago consists of Grand Miquelon, some twelve miles long by six wide, Petite Miquelon or Longlade, a trifle smaller, and St. Pierre, only seven miles by two. In addition there are a number of tiny rocky islets of little importance. St. Pierre, though the smallest of the three major islands, has always been the center of population because of its harbor. In the days of its prosperity the town had 6,000 residents and 10,000 additional Frenchmen sometimes thronged its streets during the fishing season. Now the village never sees more than 3,000 people at any time. Many of its discouraged residents have emigrated to the United States.

What was long the only French cable to the New world emerges from the Atlantic at St. Pierre and then continues from that station to the Massachusetts coast. But even as a news door to America the Miquelons no longer seem essential. Since 1898 a second French cable has stretched directly from France to the United States.

A political detail is eloquent of the changed status of the Miquelons. At St. Pierre is the "governor's residence." But no governor now graces it. In these, the days of their decadence, the affairs of the Miquelaise are attended to by an "administrator."

France's next American possessions, islands at the eastern edge of the Caribbean sea, Gaudeloupe is the largest of the Lesser Antilles. This island group has suffered many natural calamities.

France in the West Indies.

To the visitor going ashore, Point a Pitre, the commercial capital of Guadeloupe, does not look like a town prepared for the worst. But it always is. Point a Pitre is prepared, and Basse Terre, the capital, and all Guadeloupe is prepared for hurricanes, earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. Its preparedness is to be seen principally in the construction of its houses. When a news story says that suburbs of Point a Pitre have been laid flat, it gives more worry to the outside world, probably, than to the Guadeloupians. Frequent experience with hurricanes has taught them to build with light wood. Let the wind blow their houses down. This type of house can be built quickly and cheaply.

Guadeloupe, with its nearby islands, Marie Galante, named for a Spanish flagship; Desirade, named because it was the desired island sighted by Columbus; and the Saints, comprise an area half as large as our smallest state, Rhode Island. All year around the natives enjoy the perfection of a tropical sea climate; all the year except when a hurricane bursts out of the east.

Two shipping lines connect Guadeloupe to France. The island people are proud of France. They copy her sidewalk cafes and her food; they cling to a French patois; three thousand of them marched to Moscowswith Napoleon; and many of them served under the Tricolor in the World war.

By travelers, however Guadeloupe is remembered chiefly for her porteuses, her swizzles and for obeah.

The swizzle is a drink made of ingredients produced by the islands—Guadeloupe rum added to crushed limes, ice and a little sirup. The concoction is whipped into a froth and sipped at the end of each sentence during a leisurely conversation.

Obeah, on the other hand, is something that does not exist. Almost no one can be found who will admit he believes in it, yet many do. Obeah is a charm; it is black magic, allied to the practices of voodoo worship. In the past sudden and unaccountable deaths have been charged to the obeah "doctors" so the government and church authorities have tried strenuously to eliminate this pagan custom brought from Africa. Advice sometimes is given to strangers that in a crisis they can escape any difficulties with the natives by shouting an obeah curse which will make them scatter like chaff in a hurricane.

Fame of Martinique.

Farther south, beyond the British island of Dominica, lies perhaps the most famous of French American possessions, Martinique, island birthplace of Empress Josephine. The island has an area of 385 square miles, much of it mountainous. The population is about 250,000 and is therefore very dense—much greater in the inhabited portions than the indicated average of 649 to the square mile.

Martinique suffered a great tragedy in 1902 when its famous volcano, Mt. Pelee, erupted and totally destroyed the nearby city of St. Pierre with a loss of 40,000 lives. There was even a suggestion that the whole of Martinique be abandoned; but only one-tenth of the area was devastated, and the island is now more prosperous than before, while the population has increased from 182,000 to 250,000. St. Pierre, which was the metropolis and most beautiful town on the island, has never been rebuilt. Fort de France, the capital, has grown rapidly since the catastrophe and is now a city of more than 40,000 inhabitants.

The southernmost of France's American territories is French Guiana on the mainland of South America. This, too, is the most extensive patch of French land in the Western hemisphere, embracing 34,740 square miles. The area of the colony is thus slightly greater than that of Maine or South Carolina. In this extensive region there are less than 50,000 inhabitants (exclusive of native tribes) and about one-third of the 50,000 live in the chief town, Cayenne. French Guiana is, on the whole, hot and moist, and large areas are covered with dense forests. The colony is best known, perhaps, because of its off-shore penal colony, Devil's island, to which France sends her most hardened and notorious criminals.

The SANDMAN STORY

NURSE FOG'S STORY

"IT'S a splendid life," said Nurse Fog, "as it's so exciting.

"Maybe you wouldn't think it exciting, but I do, at any rate."

"I should think at times," said Billie Brownie, "you'd become tired of hanging so heavily over the water and over places."

"Oh, no," said Nurse Fog, "I love it. You see, I have friends and relatives and there are my raindrop charges."

"Have you many friends?" Billie Brownie asked.

"To be sure," said Nurse Fog.

"I shall tell you about them if you would like to hear," she added.

"I would indeed," said Billie Brownie.

"In the first place," said Nurse Fog, "I always come around when warmer air begins trying to play with

"Not in the Least. I Am Not Sensitive," Said Nurse Fog.

the cold sea. That mixing of the two never fails to bring me about. So I call the warm air together with the cold sea both great friends of mine.

"Then when my sister Valley-Mist is about, the same thing is happening, only it is the cooling of the land mixing with the air that causes the dew mists in the country.

"In the winter hoar frosts take the places of the dew mists of the summer time, but they are all my friends wearing winter costumes.

"They're my foggy friends and relatives.

"In the winter instead of having rain you have snow, but when the raindrops freeze and let themselves be covered with rain again and then freeze still more, you say you have hailstones."

"I think you and your family are most interesting, Nurse Fog," Billie Brownie said, "but I do love the sunshine almost best of all, I do believe. I hope you won't think I'm rude."

"Not in the least," said Nurse Fog. "I am not sensitive, anyway.

"But, Billie Brownie, maybe you give the Sun too much credit. If it weren't for all the particles of spray from the ocean and dust from the ground and all the parts from flowers, and the countryside and even city dust that go flying through the air, the sun would not be so beautiful.

"It is because of all these that the sun is able to cast his blue rays and lights about the sky and make the beautiful blue sky. He can't do it all by himself.

"Every one and everything need help. No one can act all alone, you see, Billie Brownie."

"I am sure this is all news to me," he added.

"And I shall tell them this as soon as I get back to Fairyland and Brownieland."

"And you'll tell them that old Nurse Fog told you?" she asked.

"Yes," promised Billie Brownie.

"Give them my love," she said after a moment. "Now I must put my great shawl about me and see my friends Warm Air and Cold Ocean."

So Billie Brownie said good-by and went back to Brownieland and Fairyland thinking of how the particles that fly about in the air scattered the beautiful lights and rays from old Mr. Sun, so that people could have a beautiful sky and colors of such beauty to gaze upon.

"Certainly," he said to himself, "we all need some help.

"Even old Mr. Sun has to have it."

He arrived home and gathered all the Brownies and the Fairies and the Elves and the Gnomes and the members of the Bogey family and the members of the Oaf family, old Mr. Giant, Witty Witch and all of the others, and told of his remarkable talk with Nurse Fog.

And all in Fairyland thought it was one of the most interesting tales he had ever heard, which he had brought back to them this time.

They sent the Breeze Brothers about with messages to tell others about this, too.

For the news was too wonderful to keep to themselves. Much too wonderful for that!

For the Brownies and the Fairies and the Elves and the Gnomes, and all of the rest of their great families are never selfish.

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"THE BATTLE OF THE GIANTS"

NO KIND reader, this is not a story of any of the Dempsey-Tunney contests, even though these as well as many others have been referred to as the "Battle of the Giants."

There is no doubt that many of us reading this expression, possibly for the first time, in connection with pugilistic encounters, thought it a particularly apt, clever and original metaphor.

However, apt and clever though it may have been, it was not original. For the phrase "Battle of the Giants" was first used about four hundred years ago. At that time it was an allusion to the Battle of Marignano (1515), between Francis I of France and the Swiss under the Duke of Milan.

Both armies were distinguished because of the great height, strength and valor of their soldiers. So much so, that the phrase "Battle of the Giants" became classic for its apt application to these circumstances.

(Copyright.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"All is not old that titters."

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

BLACK CATS AND LOVERS

Wherever the cat of the house is black The lassies of lovers will have not lack.

AND again to the same effect: "In a house where a black cat is kept, the spinster portion of the population will never lack sweethearts." The connection between the cat and Isis and the moon in Egyptian mythology been explained; also the reason why the black cat was especially significant because of its coat like the night and its eyes like the moon.

The idea that Egyptian mythology was a "straight out" religion is erroneous. There appear to have been as many cults and sects differing in the conception of the proper elaboration of fundamentals in Egypt under the pharaohs as there are existing in the world today.

The relation between a black cat and lovers would appear to arise from the conception of the attributes of the cat-headed goddess Pasht, who was not only identified with Isis but also with Hathor, a goddess who had many local names and forms and can with difficulty be distinguished from Isis herself if she can be at all. Now Pasht equals Hathor and the Greeks identified Hathor with their Aphrodite, the goddess of love who, in later times, became the Roman Venus. Thus we have Pasht's black cat traveling by a devious route, through some few thousands of years, to become the love inducer in a house of marriageable maidens.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Goofy Golfer

A British golf enthusiast who evidently let the game prey too strongly upon his mind has directed that when he dies he desires to have his ashes scattered on a certain golf course in the Midland country. He needn't worry about the provisions of his request being carried out so far as the scattering part of it goes. The novices who tear up the turf with their niblicks will attend to that.

Cautious

"Say, mamma," queried five-year-old Johnny, "are you going to give me another piece of pie?"

"Why do you ask that, dear?" inquired his mother.

"'Cause," he explained, "if you don't, I'll eat this piece real slow."—Chicago Daily News.

Tom Mix

Always a favorite with the boys, popular Tom Mix of the movies, was formerly a cowboy, Rough Rider under Roosevelt, and a regular in the Philippines and the Boxer rebellion; later he became a broncho-buster and stunt man in a Wild West show. His ability in handling horses took him into motion pictures. He is over six feet in height; he has dark hair and dark eyes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE BOY WHO STAYED AT HOME

THE parable of the Prodigal Son is a very interesting story about a boy who asked his rich and indulgent father for his inheritance. The father foolishly granted his son's request, with the result that the inheritance was rapidly wasted in self indulgence. When the money was all spent the boy decided to go home where he could have plenty to eat and not much work to do. Upon his arrival home he was greeted with the same indulgent paternal love, fully forgiven and immediately restored to his former place in the family circle. Whatever we may think of the resolutions of this runaway boy to return home, the fact remains that he would have appealed to us much more of a man had he earnestly endeavored to earn back some of the money he spent, so that he could have reimbursed his father upon his arrival home, thus giving a sacrificial evidence of the sincerity of his repentance.

L. A. Barrett.

The brother who remained at home interests us quite as much, if not more, than does the boy who ran away. Of the two brothers he is the stronger. He furnishes us an example of sustained energy and strong moral convictions. He possessed courage of the very highest order. It does not take courage to do the wrong thing. The easy way is often times the wrong way. It takes real courage to do the right thing, especially under unusual and difficult conditions. The boy who stayed at home possessed far more real courage than did his brother. Let us talk more of the boy who stayed at home. He had the resisting power which his brother did not have. He commends himself to us as the stronger and more manly of the two.

The boy who stays at home is the person needed in the busy and complex life of our modern age. He is not fascinated by the passing pleasures which self indulgence offers. The man who stays at home, be he scientist, business man, or farmer, is the real hero of the day. Doing the best we can with the materials nearest at hand, is a sure road to victory in any undertaking. Conserved strength and the power of deep and time tested convictions guarantee a successful career. Upon the strength both of character and convictions of the men who stay at home rest the future progress of our Christian civilization.

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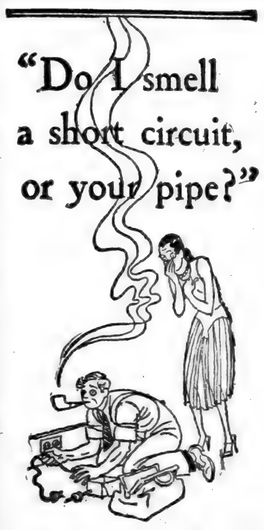
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

On the Wrong Track

"How's your wife coming along with her driving?"

"She took a turn for the worst last week."—Border Cities Star.

"Do I smell a short circuit, or your pipe?"



BUT why smoke a pipe that smells like burning insulation? . . . The poor chap probably never heard of Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. He doesn't know there's a tobacco so mild and fragrant it gets the O. K. of even the fussiest pipe-sniffer. He doesn't know that true mildness needn't sacrifice body, flavor and "kick." He doesn't know he can smoke a pipe all day long without getting himself or anybody else all hot and bothered. In other words, he hasn't met Sir Walter Raleigh. Some day he will. Let's hope it's soon.

How to Take Care of Your Pipe

(Hint No. 4) Don't use a sharp knife to clean out the carbon. You may cut through the cake and chip the wood. A lot of little "wood spots" take away from the sweetness of a pipe. Use a dull knife or reamer. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 98.

B&W

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Smoking Tobacco

It's milder

One has to learn to endure a good deal that he dislikes, especially at shows.

CONSTIPATED?

Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—positively no pain, no griping. Try it.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists—only 25c

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

How to Stop It

"Something should be done to stop all this petting."

"Well, in heathen countries they drown the girl babies."—Life.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

APRIL

L917

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Insures Your Complexion

Some Women Are Always Admired

You too want to be lovely and admired
You can have a radiant complexion and the charm of youth if you use MARCELLE Face Powder.

MARCELLE Face Powder quickly matches your complexion and brings out the sweet charm that every woman has.

MARCELLE Face Powder makes your skin feel younger and you yourself look younger.

Then people will admire you and say—"What lovely skin you have!"

Popular size packages at 25c and 50c, all shades—at all dealers.

Send for free liberal sample and complexion chart

MARCELLE LABORATORIES
G. W. HEGAS SONS & CO., Chicago, Illinois
Beautifying the American Women for Half a Century

Marcelle
Complexion Requisites

Restaurant Repartee

Angry Customer — Say, waiter! How many times have I called you?

Waiter (haughtily)—You'll have to keep count of that, sir—I have other things to do.

that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern — safe — scientific. For the family.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Quarreling Again

Mrs. Gadjoy—Oh, Henry, I won three straight rubbers of bridge this afternoon.

Mr. Gadjoy—How many did you win that weren't straight?

Mothers . . . Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance* — at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour for five hours.*

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

Working like the trained masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder — Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
MILD

Magnificence Overdone

"Magnificence," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "often misleads a man into a belief that he is personally earning the admiration that is bestowed on his house and his attire."—Washington Star.

It isn't Satan that makes you do so, is it? It's a gland.

Stubborn Coughs Give Up to Boschee's SYRUP

Don't let coughs and colds wear down your strength and vitality. Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly—ends coughs quickly. Relief GUARANTEED.

At all druggists

HER HEART NOT BROKEN BUT IT WAS LOST

(©, by D. J. Walsh.)

WHEN Veronica Long looked up and saw Doctor Byfield coming along the hospital corridor she knew instinctively that he was about to ask her to perform some unusual duty. She was not prepared, though, for the extreme oddity of the commission he imposed upon her.

"Mr. Leighton will send his car for you this afternoon," he told her. "You're to go right to the young man's room as soon as you arrive. He will probably be napping, but when he stirs you're to begin at once trying to pull him out of himself. You're to pose as a distant relative who has arrived for a visit unannounced. Mind—no uniform—only your prettiest and most becoming frocks. No hint of hospitals or medicines. You're to tease him, tantalize him, boss him—anything to arouse the spark I know must be left in that otherwise healthy makeup. He's in bad shape. Sneaked off and got into the war when he was a mere infant and he has never recovered from his terrible experiences overseas. I know you can help him. His family are desperate over his failure to respond to any of their efforts."

"Why pick on me, Doctor Byfield?"

"Because you're the only nurse on my staff that I'd trust to go there and not lose her head. Bob Leighton is a handsome devil and I don't want the heart of the best nurse I've got broken. Are you sufficiently forewarned?"

"Amply. I'll be good and report every day or two."

Ronnie Long was strangely confident that she knew exactly how to handle Bob Leighton's case. She had been overseas herself and was not altogether unfamiliar with cases of America's finest whom the tragedies of the World war had turned from men into seemingly immovable, stony-hearted images.

Robert Leighton, Sr., greeted her very cordially and asked her if she understood the terms of their contract. When she answered affirmatively he asked her to lose no time going to the young man's quarters.

When she opened the door softly she found herself in a large, pleasant room, beautifully furnished. One whole side of it was screened and open to a view of the mountains. Stretched out asleep on a long lounging chair lay the man whom she knew must be her "patient."

She sat down across from him and a little way off, opening her book to read, planning to begin operations by startling her patient with her presence when he awakened. Losing herself in the first interesting pages of the novel, she finally looked up quickly to be startled herself. Bob Leighton was looking at her as though he had been at it for hours, with a pair of soft brown eyes, weary in spite of the amusement in them.

He spoke first. "Are you real or make-believe?"

"You'll find I'm very real," she answered with a little chuckle. "I'm Veronica Long. You didn't know you possessed a Far Western cousin with nerve enough to wish herself on you for a visit without being invited, did you?"

"Let me see—I believe I have heard such a person mentioned, but I didn't know she hailed from the West."

Ronnie decided that she had made an auspicious beginning. Already she had aroused him to the point of feigning knowledge of her instead of stubbornly refusing to talk to her, as Doctor Byfield had warned her he might do. That night Bob decided to try dining with the family and got by with only one short lapse into one of his deadly apathetic spells.

As days lengthened into weeks the process of the treatment she was using gave Nurse Long some question. She teased Bob from his dark moods of despondency; inveigled him into doing things he utterly refused to do at first; she even angered him occasionally.

The black, dangerous moods passed slowly. She felt that she was winning, but the state of her own heart and mind, as her patient grew to be more and more himself, worried her considerably.

"Idiot!" she told her image as she was combing her hair one night before retiring. "Here you are doing exactly what Doctor Byfield warned you against. You're losing your heart to a man who is so far above you socially that he won't stop to dust his shoes on you when he learns the truth."

It had been arranged that Ronnie was to accompany Bob on a fishing trip in the Maine woods as a climax to the good work she had been doing, but she had made up her mind that she simply could not carry it through. She spoke to Mr. Leighton about it and in spite of his earnest pleading, she said she was determined to return at once to the hospital. Then she went to Bob's room to say good-by and collect a few of her minor belongings.

"What's doing?" he asked casually, watching her flit about the room. "You act as though we were starting for Maine today instead of next week."

"I am not going to Maine," she began, turning her back so that she needn't see his face. "The show's over, Bob. I'm not your cousin Ronnie from out West. I'm Veronica Long, a nurse, and I'm returning to my hospital today."

Before she guessed what he would do or say he slipped up behind her and caught her to him. Then he turned her face toward him and crushed the soft scarlet of her mouth beneath a deluge of caresses.

"My dear," he finally stopped to say, "I knew who you were and why you were coming even before you arrived. I heard Dad and Doctor Byfield plotting over the telephone one day when they thought I was asleep—listened in on my room phone here. At first I was furious and wasn't going to allow you to come in. Then some devilish, unnatural impulse prompted me to let them bring you here so that I could make you miserable, but the very first time I set my eyes upon you, as you sat here reading, I knew what was going to happen. I'm here to tell you, Ronnie, you've done the work you came to do so darn well that I'll have the most awful relapse you ever heard of if you don't promise this instant to marry me and go to Maine with me as we planned. I've known for days that I was going to try, at least, to make the trip a honeymoon. Won't you listen to me, dear? I'm no longer a sick man, but I swear to you I will be if you refuse me."

"But you and I belong to such different social strata, Bob. I—I'm a working girl, you know."

"Stuff and nonsense! Didn't we both fight to make the world safe for democracy? Wasn't the imprint you just helped to obliterate made by lying in filthy trenches alongside plumbers and gas men and butchers and bakers and candlestick-makers? Can't you make yourself care for me just a little?"

"W-e-l-l," she hesitated helplessly, "if you insist on knowing, I was running away from you because—anyway—you're the one who'll have to tell Doctor Byfield that his best nurse's heart isn't broken—it's lost—irretrievably lost!"

Obligation of Kinship Pretty Well Shattered

It is well that fathers and mothers are beginning to discover that it is hard work making their children's acquaintance, and that before they have done so it will be just as well not to bank too heavily on the innate love and wisdom which the mere fact of parenthood is supposed to give them.

There is no reason why parents and children may not be the best of friends, but it is getting to be believed that frankness is a better preface to such friendship than the mysticism of blood.

It is not merely that much of the mythology has been squeezed out of the parent-child relation, but that the greater independence of the individual within the family has brought with it the necessity of taking some effort to establish any and all of the truly valuable relations that are implicit in the family instead of taking them for granted as prior necessities.

Brothers and sisters have to earn each others' esteem. Temperamental differences disqualify the close of kin for long-enduring friendship just as they disqualify complete strangers in the world outside the family. That the younger brother fags for the older is no longer felt to be a law of nature, nor need one make it a point of honor to distribute one's deferences evenly between the maternal and the paternal kinfolk. Grandparents are no longer semidivine.

Kinship is a glorious opportunity for the meeting of minds and hearts, but in itself it constitutes neither an obligation nor a privilege.—Edward Sapier in the American Mercury.

Submarine Finds Wrecks

A one-man submarine, which can search for wrecks on the bed of the ocean, has been built at Milan, Italy. It is a torpedo-shaped boat, 53 feet long and 10 feet wide, with twin propellers, operated by electric motors, capable of developing 400 horsepower.

The underwater detective sits in a steel chamber, like a conning tower, and a similar chamber behind him contains enough oxygen to allow 60 hours under the water.

The vessel is equipped with a movable searchlight, a mechanically operated camera for taking photographs and a telephone to give the course and distance steered. Dial recorders give the depth, and there is a log to record the mileage.

Another Epidemic

The very pale-faced man entered the doctor's consulting room.

"Well, sir," said the medico, "and what is the matter with you?"

"I believe I've caught insomnia," confessed the patient nervously. "I cannot sleep a wink until round about three in the morning."

"Nonsense, man!" replied the doctor. "Insomnia is not contagious."

"It is in my case, though," returned the other. "The baby in the flat below has it."

Medieval Dining Tables

A conspicuous peculiarity of medieval dining was the fact that the guests sat only on one side of the table, the other side being reserved for the service. When there was a banquet, the tables were often arranged in the form of a horseshoe, both to facilitate the service and to provide space for dramatic performances or "cabarets," as they would be known today, which were often introduced between courses.—Detroit News.

Drives 23 Miles To Buy Gold Medal Flour

"Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour Never Fails —Makes More Bread Per Sack" Says Miss Pearson

Miss Elna Pearson, Sioux City, Iowa

"I prove my preference for Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour by driving 23 miles to buy it," says Miss Pearson. "Gold Medal Flour never fails. Makes more bread per sack than any other flour, and the pie crusts I make with it are the flakiest I've ever seen."

This New-Type Flour Banishes Baking Failures

WOMEN all over the country declare they have taken the "guess work" out of baking . . . Now they get perfect results every time with bread, cakes, pies and biscuits.

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "*Kitchen-tested*" before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack
(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Radio Playlet, "Romance of the West"

The Lincoln Country War, a bitter factional fight in New Mexico in the early seventies, is the background for the Conoco Adventurers' radio playlet of the western country.

Billy the Kid, one of the most famous outlaws of the Old West, who, when he was still a beardless youth of eighteen, carried several notches on his gun, is one of the principal characters in the radio playlet, "A Romance of the West." It tells the story of the three days of continuous battle which finally ended a bitter factional strife centering around the town of Lincoln. There is woven into the sketch an interesting love story, illuminated by the chronicle of the bravery of a settler's daughter, who is finally won by one of the participants in the "Lincoln County War."

Special musical effects have been devised to lend a convincing sound background to the action, and there is a touch of comedy, too, in the character of the pioneer wife who owned the only piano for miles around, and was ready to defend it with her life.

The Conoco adventurers may be heard each Thursday at 10 p. m., CST, over the NBC network.

"It Was of Wonderful Benefit to Me"

Mrs. McClellan

Danville, Ill. — "I was in poor health and was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I did so, and it was of wonderful benefit to me.

"When I had the 'flu' I was again in need of something to give me strength and restore my vitality to a normal condition, and at this time I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I received satisfactory benefit as I had before from the 'Favorite Prescription,' so I believe Dr. Pierce's remedies are very reliable." — Mrs. Chas. McClellan, 1003 Fera St. All dealers.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Original

"That's quite a new departure," as the hotelkeeper said when the guest left by the fire escape at midnight.

Don't Be Disfigured.

Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Our neighbor's sins are not so exasperating if he doesn't make a spectacle of them.

One of a man's triumphs is to carry through his own elaborate wedding without an error.

No softener needed with this safe hard-water soap

EVEN in hardest water Rinso suds are creamy, lasting. These rich suds loosen dirt without a bit of hard rubbing. Clothes last longer!

And you don't need a softener with Rinso. It's so economical! Cupful for cupful it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps . . . because it's granulated and compact.

The makers of 38 leading washing machines recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter clothes. Get the BIG handy household package. You'll like Rinso for dishes, too . . . and for all cleaning.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso

The granulated hard-water soap
washes clothes whiter

APRIL

L917

U316

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Deep gruff voice: Well! come on with that paved road.

May 6, Democrats will be called upon to solve another "Riddle" in this district.

No man can suffer too much, or too soon, in the interest of his country.—Daniel Webster.

Praise your neighbor for the good that is in him and praise will come back to you. Criticize him and you sleep alone.

Two old hounds discussing barn yard topics: Say, Joe, why in thunder is it that every year about this time we have to hide out or face the firing squad, while all these darned cats are left on the job to eat up the milk?

On the importance of the radio and its educational and entertaining aspects, it is remarkable how easy it is to tell who has a radio in the home. A person's conversation, the tune he whistles can be traced to the radio in his home.

And now we are reminded by politicians that we are soon to enter another year of political battles and election promises. We have just emerged from a long hard winter and now we are called upon to go through this campaign. But let her come, the American people can run through anything.

A musical composer recently wrote a selection entitled, "My Sins." We naturally assume that, owing to the fact that musical numbers are usually played by everybody, that the author meant to convey the idea that all would find use for the composition. Most authors know that everybody has a couple of sins stuck around somewhere in their reputation.

Did you ever hear this one: "If anybody aint got no more sense than to trust some one else with his money he ought to lose it." That's where the tragedy of life comes in—trying to be a Good Samaritan and a darned fool at the same time. Nevertheless there are people to be found even in this modern day who appreciate a financial favor, however few.

Are people afraid to live—to be alive, move, think, talk, censure, praise, advocate, teach, profess? Are people afraid to take a stand for the right and against the wrong? Are they ashamed of the religion of the Christ? Do they shrink at the thoughts of defending the patriotic statis of this country? Do they fear unpopularity and lonely road over which men must travel in following a conscientious rainbow? In short, have the American people developed into a generation of delicate personalities, who go about groping thru life like they expect a serious unpleasant thing to happen, if they would dare give vent to a political, religious, or moral idea that would meet with opposition? Minister and layman shy at each other. Politicians hop on a neutral fence to escape the overt question of "Wet and Dry." Merchants evade controversial subjects that would in any way put them in unfriendly relation with the customer and his dollar. The salve box has been substituted for the old fashioned out-spoken citizen of the sixties, who used to chase Indians, invading armies, and unscrupulous citizens out of the country when he failed to adhere to the moral and spiritual standards of the land. The political condition of this country has established this unmistakable fact that the United States still needs men who are not afraid of the chance to be outspoken on the issues of the day. He-men are still in demand.

Fish and Game Club Information

Mr. S. F. Zufall, of New Albany, has been appointed assistant superintendent of fisheries and game, and Mr. James Flynn, of Indianapolis, controller of game wardens. Both of these gentlemen long have been interested in conservation matters, and have been connected with various sportsmen's organizations, all of which, together with their high recommendations, assures their fitness for the respective positions. Mr. Ray D. Thompson, of Rensalaer, has been appointed custodian of the Jasper Pulaski County State Game Reserve. He was among the first to suggest the establishment of this reserve, he assisted the state in the recent purchase of the land, and is thoroughly qualified for the work.

In the fisheries service four crews will begin on April 1, the work of removing gar and dogfish from lakes. Spawning grounds in certain lakes will be staked off and fishing will be prohibited within the area until July 1. The five hatcheries are preparing for the season's operations. At Riverside and at Tri-Lakes additional ponds have been constructed, and at the latter the new plant has been completed. At both these hatcheries pike-perch and yellow perch will be hatched artificially, in addition to the natural propagation of the nesting fishes.

At the Brown County state Game Reserve the construction and improvement of roads and fire lanes is being continued. Fencing of the reserve with a single strand of wire will also be continued when the survey for same has been completed. About 15,000 evergreen trees procured from the Forestry division will be planted within a few weeks. The construction and assembling of equipment for the propagation of pheasants and wild turkeys is progressing, and the plant will be ready for operation in the season, though a late start will necessitate a moderate production the first year.

At the Jasper-Pulaski Game Reserve the construction of fire lanes and at least one road is contemplated. A survey will be made with the view of stopping up certain lateral ditches for the purpose of creating water and marshes suitable for waterfowl. About 15,000 evergreens will be planted in this reserve this spring.

The Fish and Game Division is financing the construction of a lake of 50 acres at Shakamak State Park with co-operation of the Divisions of Engineering, Forestry and Lands and Waters, this work is in progress, with prospect of early completion.

Orders have been placed for 19,000 ringneck pheasant eggs to be distributed to 127 sportsmen's organizations which have applied therefore within the time limit.

In February the wardens made 25 arrests and 18 convictions. One case was dismissed and six cases are pending. Fines and costs $436.50.

DEMOCRATIC LOVE FEAST SUCCESS

In spite of inclement weather, the Democratic love feast held in the K. of P. hall at Auburn on last Wednesday evening, was a success. This feast was the opening gun in the political activities of the community fall election and primary and the Democrats over the county came out strong, a full house being the result. A two-course banquet was served while Bill Fitzsimmons and his band of Auburn entertained the guests.

T. R. Riddle, a candidate for congress, 12th district, was the first speaker of the evening. He spoke exclusively on what he thot to be the evils of prohibition and autocratic government. Herby W. Morley, another candidate for congress, same district, spoke on the oppression of the farmer. J. I. Farley, a third aspirant for the 12th district job spoke on "Seeing things for the future." Sam Cleland, attorney of Fort Wayne, and Hon. Bernard Shiver, or Marion, Ind., were the principal speakers of the evening, who poured broadside after broadside into the ranks of the present administration on law enformecent, farm relief and unemployment situation. They ask the question, if the Democrats are to accept the blame for Grover Cleveland panic, who is to accept the blame for the present panic?

Local Briefs

For Sale: Rhode Island Eggs for hatching. Mrs. Saxe Hadsell. 13tf.

Strayed, a Shrop Ewe. Finder report to Wm. Staman. Phone No. 4011. 14t1p.

On Sunday, March 30, the relatives of Wm. Oberholtzer met at his home and gave hime a complete surprise, the occasion being his 58th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Blackford, of Ft. Wayne, Wm. Maxwell, wife and son, Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Soule and Roy Maxwell and family of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and tow sons of Spencerville, Geo. Campbell and wife, Don Campbell and family, Lem Campbell and family of Butler and Sherman and Jake Ginder.

RESULTS OBTAINED BY DRIVERS LICENSE LAW

Indianapolis, April 2.—Since the drivers automobile license law went into effect, there has been 431 licenses revoked and of this number 419 were convicted of intoxication, four for petit larcency and the others for failure to stop after an accident, reckless driving, false statements in application for license and under age. The total number of licenses revoked since the first om March is 64.

This should be a warning to automobile drivers that when a license is revoked, it is a revoke to which there is no appeal, except for the first thirty days after conviction and that before a Judge of the Circuit Court. The law has "teeth" in it and it is the purpose of the law to protect the public against avoidable accidents of which a large number is traceable to wreckless driving, intoxication, and other violations of the law that endangers life and property.

This law was enacted after a strong pressure was brought upon the legislature by the newspapers, the public and users of the public highways. Several attempts had been made to enact a law, but a lack of general interest delayed action until the session of the legislature of 1929 when a law was enacted that meant all it was intended to mean and is looked upon as one of the best laws of like character of any state in the Union. Many plans were suggested, some of them good while others were unworkable, but after making special investigations the present law was put into effect. Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, became personally interested and that he might be well informed, he has visited a number of the states where drivers license laws were in operation and by getting the best of several laws, he succeeded in getting the present law enacted.

When the law went into effect, there was a general uprising against it, but since its good effects are beng recognized, it is being proclaimed as one of the best laws on the statute books for the protection of life and property. The toll of life taken in automobile accidents was so alarming that something had to be done and the drivers license law is the result of this popular demand.

Read the Ads in this issue.

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

The Hanna & Storer agency sold a Plymouth Le Luxe car Monday to Tom Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Brodbeck and two daughters visited relatives at Wolcottville, Sunday.

Mrs. Velma Mohney and Inez Kinsey were Tuesday dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. John Willett and family, near Hicksville.

Mrs. L. D. Young and Mrs. Zay Sailer went to Toledo, Ohio, Friday morning and visited until Sunday evening the Melvin Beals home. Their husbands joined them Saturday afternoon.

Cleaners Naptha, kerosene, gasaline, greases, oils, soap for cleaning autos. Sinclair Filling Station, Hicksville, Ohio. C. V. Crouse and C. F. Thayer, Proprietors. 11t4.

For the first time in the history of Lagrange county, a woman has filed her intention of candidacy for the office of sheriff, Mrs. Clarence Minnich, wife of the present sheriff.

Willard Hurni has entered into contract with Mrs. Edna Perkins for the purchase of the St. Joe residence now occupied by A. M. Baker, possession to be given May 1st.

Earl Sherer, of Washington, D. C., was a guest in the O. E. Ginther home for a few days the past week. He also visited his sister, Mrs. Nora Koeppe and family Tuesday, and Wednesday he left for Chicago to visit his brother, Herbert a few days, thence to Detroit and home.

The funeral of the late David Husselman, 65, who died at the Clarence Killian home near Newville, was held from the Kinsey funeral home, Friday afternoon, Rev. B. W. Mayfield, officiating. Mr. Husselman was formerly from Waterloo. He leaves a son, Clayton, of Jackson, Mich., and a daughter, Mrs. Ed Rhom, of Golden Lake, Ind., Interment was made at Waterloo.

We notice an Illinois candidate for congress making the following statement in his political ad—A vote for — — means a vote for personal liberty and immediate modification of the Volstead Act. Some guy indeed, that he can assure his supporters all that. And we just wonder if he really thinks that people will believe such a statement, and too, we would like to know how he could bring this about immediately?

One of the most striking factors in the development of the telephone in this country has been the wide distribution of ownership. At the end of 1929 there was one telephone for every six persons in the United States and ownership of the industry was distributed among about 500,000 persons, or one for every 40 instruments. Nowhere else in the world has customer and employe ownership of great industries been developed as in this country. We are approaching a time when every person will have a direct interest in the companies he patronizes or works for.

Herbert Curie is about town, after an operation at Garrett hospital.

A. L. Gogswell is the democratic candidate for sheriff, filing his application Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hamilton and Mrs. Lela Northrup, were Ft. Wayne visitors, Monday.

For Sale: Some extra early yellow seed corn. 14t2. Howard Shilling.

About fifty men are expected to attend the State Horseshoer's meeting at the Anthony hotel April 8-9.

Auburn and Garrett schools won everything in the music and reading contest Friday night at Auburn.

A. W. Mohney, of Zainseville, Ohio, was an over Sunday guest of his family here at the George Kinsey home.

For Sale: Two sizes of rubber stamping outfits, at 75 cents and $1.00. A real buy. See them at News office. 13tf.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey and daughter, Miss Inez, and little Miss Barbara Mohney took Sunday dinner at the Roy Bowser home.

Mrs. H. R. Philips and children accompanied by Marjorie and Georgia Krise, of Oak Park, Ill., are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindley for the remainder of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Mayfield and daughter, Delores, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hursh and Ye Editor and wife, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull.

An easy way to lose some cash is to fail filing that exemption. The News office is the place to do it.

Mrs. Hazel Baltz returned home Saturday after spending a few weeks at Newark, Ohio, in the Chas. W. Pinks home.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Persons wishing to raise Japanese Ringtail Pheasants can do so by letting The News know of their desire. We will receive a shipment of eggs soon and allotment will be made upon their arrival. Please let us know at once. These eggs are furnished us thru the Department of Conservation.

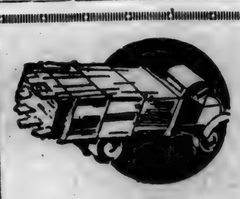
Bessie A. Shroyer has been appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as guardian of Clara L. Poper, who because of old age and infirmities is unable to manage her property. Mrs. Shroyer filed $1,200 bond, with Henry Shroyer and E. R. Kinsey as sureties. Mrs. Shroyer secured authority from the court to sell eighty acres of land owned by Mrs. Poper. The farm land was appraised by Mr. Kinsey and F. R. Bowman of St. Joe, at $4,000 and Mrs. Shroyer filed $8,000 additional bond, with the same sureties as before.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

WALL PAPER PAINTS
300 Patterns at Harlan—Will be on Display at the
Walter Store
Spencerville, Ind.
On TUESDAY'S of EACH WEEK—WE DELIVER AND HANG AT 25c Double roll.
Phone No. 28
Moore & Snyder
HARLAN, IND
Tickets fo r each dollar—3 Prizes given each Month

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

EXPERT ADVICE
The average person knows little or nothing about the problems which arise when there is a death in the family. There are so many legal formalities, social customs and business details involved, that the layman finds himself in a bewildering maze. At such a time he naturally turns to the modern funeral director, who is prepared by training and experience not only to furnish the necessary merchandise and professional service, but to give reliable counsel and advice on all matters related to it.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana


Save Money
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Lumber
If you need Lumber BUY NOW and SAVE MONEY while OUR Prices are at BED-ROCK.
No order too large or too small to receive our best attention.
Grabill Lumber & Supply Co.

You Won't Have to Make
apologies—if you plant our Tested Pedigreed Flower Seeds.
They produce flowers you'll be proud of and let us say to you that now is the time to Buy them and Plant them. We have an unusual wide assortment to choose from.
Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Shrubs, and a wide variety of Vegetable Plants in their season. Call and see us.
Tombow, The Florist
BUTLER, IND.

Leave An Income
The creation of a Trust Fund for a wife or child is one of the surest ways to provide for their future care and support.
In this way a regular income is certain and the widow is relieved of the burdens of managing business affairs with which she is not familiar.
CONSULT US about conserving your estate.
Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

APRIL

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SPENCERVILLE

The C. C. Club will meet on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Zelpha Steward.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgartner and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner and family at Portland, Ind.

Rev. Homer Studabaker left on Monday morning to attend the conference at Hartford City, Ind. He preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman, Walter Perkins, wife and sons, and Wal Rupert and family of near Harlan.

Miss Edith Wade very pleasantly entertained the True Blue class and their teacher, Mrs. Cleo Reed, at her home on Saturday afternoon. The class at this meeting made baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gloyd, Mrs. Emila Gloyd and son, Gerry, attended the birthday party of Isadore Badica, Jr., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica of near Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Shoaff of near Leo. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowser and daughters of Xenia, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoaff and sons, of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed spent Sunday at Defiance.

Harvey Kimes, Sr., is at the home of Mrs. Cora Steward, quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hefty and family, of Waterloo, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz and Samuel Betz were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Betz of near Woodburn.

The Ladies Aid was entertained in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. James Reed. They sewed carpet rags and quilted

Dave Goill, of Chicago, Mrs. Garrett Anthony and Nellie Baughman were Sunday guests at the David Baughman home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitacre and family. Mr. P. S. Whitacre, of Ft. Recovery, Ohio returned home with them for a week's visit.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Cleo Reed. Those winning prizes were: Mrs. Gaylon Tustison, Mrs. Ada Whitacre, Mrs. Zelpha Steward and Miss Bina Zimmerman. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser, Miss Mary Wade and Mr. Charles Whitacre.

The Jubilee meeting of the Home Missionary Society will be held on Thursday, April 10, at the parsonage.

CONCORD

Charles Morr and family spent Saturday in Ft. Wayne, shopping.

Mr. Chas. Jackson is quite poorly again, suffering from low pressure, and weak heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and family spent Sunday evening with Ford Jackson and family.

Bert Jackson was a Saturday night visitor in the Charles Jackson home, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. Catherine Rickett, all of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Less Sebring and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farver and three children, Virginia, Delores and Pauline of Auburn, Ford Jackson and family and Eloise Draggoo were callers.

Mrs. John Fetters was taken quite sick one night last week, her son, L. G. Fetters came and took her to his home where a doctor was called. The last report was that she was a little better. Mr. Fetters' family were all sick for a few days with the grip or flu, Mr. Fetters also suffering with pleurisy. Miss Dorothy Fetters was out of school for a week or so.

SHERIFFS HAVE RECORD OF YOUR CAR

Volume one of the major numerical list of 50,000 names of owners of automobiles is now ready for distribution to all county sheriffs and chiefs of police in cities of 5,000 population or more. Another 50,000 will be sent out within the next few days and all will be mailed out by April 1. Monthly supplements will be issued during the year. Alphabetical township lists will be distributed to all county assessors by about April 10.

These lists contain the names of all owners of automobiles, their addresses, name of car, engine number and full description making it easy to trace a car when stolen or for any other purpose of identification. By the placing of this list in the hands of county assessors, hundreds of cars that heretofore escaped taxation are now on the tax duplicates. Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, is supervising the making of this list and the state is reaping the benefits of the splendid operation of the law. Criminals have a dread of this law, as a number of them now in the penitentiary can testify.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CONCORD

Deloss H. White et al to Carl E. and Edna M. Perkins, 76.80 acres, 10 acres, 10 acres and 34 acres, sec. 9, and 80 acres sec. 16, $1.

Carl E. and Edna M. Perkins to Florence E. Jones, same descriptions, $1.

SPENCER

Richard W. Sharpless, commissioner, to Arlie Dwyer, 20.10 acres sec. 28, $1,500.

St. Joe Valley bank to Frank R. and Esther Bowman, 80 acres sec. 23.

NEWVILLE

Wm. W. Wineland to Ft. Wayne Investment Co., 20 acres, 79.10 acres and 50 acres, sec. 5, .90 acre sec. 8 and 80 acres sec. 17, $1.

ST. JOE

Geo. W. and Dora Curtis to Albert R. and Violet Moore, 50x150 ft. sec. 16, $1.

Catherine Rickett to Edna M. Perkins, lot 13 and w. 100 ft. lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Curie's add., $1.

Favorite Bible Passages of Guy D. Goff

U. S. Senator from West Virginia.

But thou, O man of God, flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness. Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses.—1 Timothy 6:11-12.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Worship Service 10:30.
Thursday Evening Lenten Service 7:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching Sunday morning by Rev. J. O Rose.

Bible Schools over the world are making great preparations to celebrate June 8 as the 1900 anniversary of the church. The Church of Christ here is swinging into line and making an effort to gain the goals set, such as an enlarged Bible School, every member at the communion table and some visible results in additions to the church. They are also reviving interest in reading and memorizing the Bible, four adult classes have read 1900 chapters in the last week, the younger pupils have memorized 181 verses in the same time. Pentecost must urge us on to three things, unity, prayer and evangelism, these things will vitalize its latent power as nothing else can do.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.

666 TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN LIQUID

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

Dr. E. T. Julian
HARLAN

10 to 11:30 each forenoon.
Phone 108

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INSURES SATISFACTION

Holland Vaporaire Heating gives unequalled comfort because it is specially engineered to meet the individual requirements of the home it serves. Installation is made under factory supervision in accordance with heating plans prepared by experts. Right now is the time to buy your Holland. Don't wait until our rush starts.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE HEATING

Holland Furnace Co.
218 So. Main St.
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GOLDSMITH HATCHERY

Headquarters for
Baby Chicks—Started Chicks
Custom Hatching

We are Equipped with an all-electric, live air brooding system to start chicks.

Full Count and Small Handling Charge

Brooder's Chick Supplies and Wayne Feed

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Spencerville, Ind.
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Next Door to Postoffice

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News Office

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY
Newmatic-Plus
$129.50
Screen Grid $119.50
(Philco cutaway)
Other Models from $67.00 to $295.00.

PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

A $12500 Insurance Policy and the CHICAGO HERALD and EXAMINER

By Mail One Year

BOTH for only **$5.00**

This Insurance Policy Pays

$12,500 If the Insured, while riding as a Fare Paying Passenger is killed by the wrecking of any Railway Passenger Car.

$5,000 If the Insured is killed by the wrecking of any Passenger Steamship or Steamboat or Street Railway Car, provided the Insured is a Fare Paying Passenger.

$2,000 If the Insured is killed by the wrecking of a Taxicab, Public Omnibus or Automobile Stage, providing the Insured is a Fare Paying Passenger.

$1,000 For death by the wrecking or disablement of any private automobile, motor driven car or horse drawn vehicle, in which the Insured is riding or by being accidentally thrown from such wrecked or disabled automobile, car or vehicle (motorcycles excepted).

A Great Home Paper

Every member of the family will enjoy the Daily Chicago Herald and Examiner—a great metropolitan newspaper with news from all the world, nation and state, together with a host of famous features. Now you can receive it Daily at your home PLUS this great insurance policy—for only $5.00 a year!

This is the LARGEST and most LIBERAL policy in the world offered at such a LOW PRICE. Every man, woman, or child should have one! Get this protection for yourself and your loved ones by mailing the convenient coupon at the right today—don't delay!

SPECIAL PROVISION FOR FARMERS

This policy pays $500 if the Insured is killed by the wrecking of any Horse-Drawn or Motor-Driven Threshing, Mowing, Reaping or Binding Machine, Combine, Harrow, Plow, Cultivator, Farm Tractor, Lister, Stalk Cutter, Header, Corn Planter, Seeder, Disc, Rake, Manure Spreader, or Grain Drill, while such implement or Machine is in Operation; or by being kicked by a Horse or Mule, or Gored by a Bull or Cow.

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The above is available to all persons from 10 to 70 years of age. Between the ages of 10 to 15 and 65 to 70 the indemnity payable under the major provisions of the policy is reduced one-half.

$5.00 rate good only in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. In all other states rate is $7.00, to cover extra postage for paper.

NOTICE—Mail subscriptions in towns accepted only from people living beyond the dealer's delivery district.

APRIL

L917

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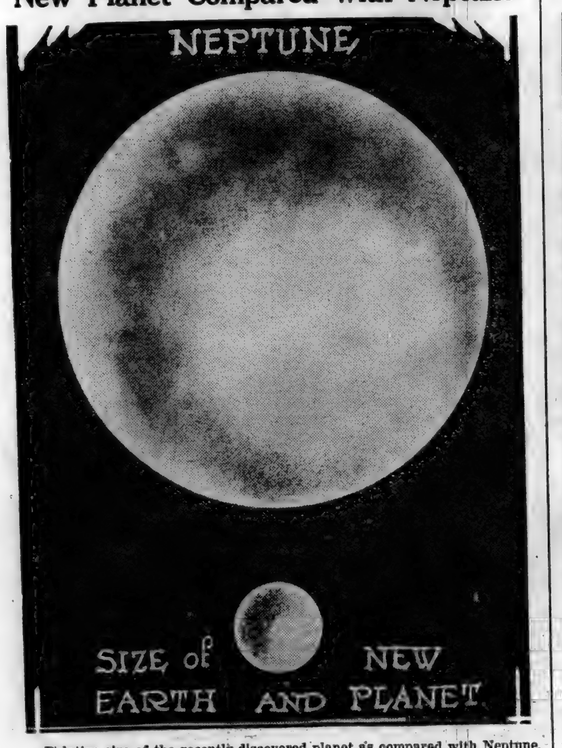
Newest and Largest Submarine Launched

The V-6, latest and largest addition to the United States undersea fleet, was launched at Mare Island navy yard. The V-6 is 380 feet long, with a 30-foot beam and a displacement of 2,760 tons. It cost $6,650,000.

Honor Dead of Vera Cruz Battle

General Sandino arriving at the cemetery at Vera Cruz, Mexico, with members of his staff, to place wreaths on the graves of the naval cadets who died while defending Vera Cruz against American forces that landed there in 1914.

New Planet Compared With Neptune



Relative size of the recently-discovered planet as compared with Neptune. The new planet and the earth are 8,000 miles in diameter, while Neptune is 32,000 miles in diameter. The new planet is fifty times as far from the sun as is the earth.

New Eyes of the U. S. Army

A striking picture as five new army pursuit planes make a test flight over the Olympic mountains in Washington. The planes are part of an order for ninety.

LAST "MUSKETEER"

Lieut. Irving Woodring, the only surviving member of the three daring army pilots, known as the "Three Musketeers" of the air.

SEEKS SENATE SEAT

William V. Hedges of Denver, former treasurer of the Republican national committee, has announced his candidacy for United States senator from Colorado.

Warning Vessels

Attempts to broadcast the sounds by which ships are able to detect the approach of vessels are of unusual interest. The under-water sound transmitter is employed for warning vessels of the proximity of danger.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for April 6

THE LAW OF THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-26.

GOLDEN TEXT—If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Proving our Love for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Proving Our Love for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Denying Self for Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Cross-bearing in the Christian life.

The lesson topic is narrower than the Scripture text. It includes Christ taking account of His ministry, Peter's confession, Christ's prediction concerning His death and His teaching concerning the cost of discipleship.

I. Christ, the King, Taking Account of His Ministry (vv. 13-17).

1. The place (v. 13).

It was at Caesarea Philippi, the northern limit of Jewish territory, practically in Gentile territory.

2. The time in Christ's ministry.

The cross was only a few months away. The King had already been rejected. They had charged Him with being in league with the devil and sought to kill Him. It was highly important that the disciples have clear views as to Christ's person in order to stand the test of His trial and crucifixion.

3. Peter's confession (vv. 13-16).

(1) The occasion (vv. 13-15). Two questions asked by Jesus Christ provoked this confession. a. As to the opinion of the people concerning Him (vv. 13, 14). They recognized Him as a teacher and prophet of more than human authority and power. Had He been content with this, He would not have been molested in Jerusalem. It was His persistent claim of being the God-man, the very Son of God, that sent Him to the cross. b. As to the personal opinion of the disciples (v. 15). It was not epough for them to be able to tell what opinion the people held concerning Jesus. It was necessary that they have definite, correct and personal knowledge of and belief in Him. (2) The content (v. 16). It consisted of two parts. a. "Thou art the Christ." This avowed Jesus to be the Messiah—the fulfiller of the Jewish hopes and expectations. b. "The Son of the living God." This acknowledged Him to be divine. It was the recognition of His glorious person in keeping with the Jewish hope (Isa. 9:6, 7).

4. Christ's confession of Peter (v. 17).

Those who confess Christ shall be confessed by Him (Matt. 10:32, 33). Christ pronounced a blessing upon Peter—not in the nature of reward, but a declaration of the spiritual condition of Peter because of his clear apprehension of his Lord.

5. Christ's charge to the disciples (v. 20).

He asked them not to tell any man that He was the Messiah. The time was not ripe for such testimony.

II. The New Body, the Church, Announced (vv. 18, 19).

Following the confession of Peter, Jesus declared His intention of bringing into existence a new body, to the members of which He would give eternal life, and into whose hands He would entrust the keys of the Kingdom. Peter was to have a distinguished place in this body. Association in this new body cannot be broken by death, for the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it.

III. The King Predicts His Death (vv. 21, 23).

This prediction was no doubt startling to the disciples. They did not yet realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the passion of the cross. So unwelcome was this announcement that Peter cried, "This shall not be unto Thee." Later Peter saw through the darkness to the sunlight on the hilltops beyond. A new hope filled his breast (I Pet. 1:3, 4). Victory through death is yet the stumbling block of many.

IV. The Cost of Discipleship (vv. 24-26).

Life can be saved only by losing it. If we are going to be Christians, we must share Christ's suffering.

1. There must be denial of self (v. 24). There is a wide difference between self-denial and denial of self. All people practice self-denial, but only real disciples of Christ deny self.

2. "Take up His cross" (v. 24).

This cross is the shame and suffering which lie in the path of loyalty to Christ.

3. Follow Christ (v. 24).

This means to have the mind of Christ—to be like Christ.

Flowers That Are Not Seen

If a man could make a single rose, we should give him an empire; yet roses and flowers no less beautiful, are scattered in profusion all over the world, and few regard them.—Martin Luther.

A Life in His Hands

The right thing is not always the easiest; but God has His schools for training, and a life left in His hands will never fail of its highest development here and hereafter.—Selected.

When Babies FRET

There are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

Remember this harmless, pure vegetable preparation when children are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other infantile ills. Give good old Castoria until your children are in their teens! Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness that needs no stronger medicines to relieve. Castoria is pleasant-tasting; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Wants All the World to Know

"About ten years ago I got so weak and rundown that I felt miserable all over. One day my husband said, 'Why don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' When I had taken two bottles I felt better so I kept on. My little daughter was born when I had been married twelve years. Even my doctor said, 'It's wonderful stuff.' You may publish this letter for I want all the world to know how this medicine has helped me."—*Mrs. Horten Jones, 208 48th Street, Union City, N. J.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

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PEONIES, ten choice varieties assorted $3.00. Gladiolus, large mixed $5c doz. J. W. DIERCOUFF, RIDGEVILLE, ILL.

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AMERICAN DIRIGIBLE CORPORATION announces the opening of their offices at the Steuben Bldg., 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. Write for attractive circular.

Salesmen to Solicit delinquent accounts from merchants and doctors. $10-$15 day. Pay daily. Suite 414, Morris Bldg., Joliet, Ill.

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120 Inches Braided Silk Cord and flexible wire needles for stringing beads. Send 25c. B.R.Kirkham, 1420 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

Certified Strawberry Plants, $2.50 to $3.50 per thousand. Excellent references. C. C. MUMFORD, SHOWELL, MARYLAND.

The Ideal
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Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—
California's Foremost Desert Playground
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

Tunnel's Fate With Quakes

Whether the proposed railway tunnel beneath the strait of Gibraltar to connect Europe and Africa is feasible will depend on the results of artificial earthquake waves sent through the ground. The waves will be sent to reveal what rocks would be encountered.

Science to the Rescue

Some scientists would help humanity by perfecting a hand lotion that would give the best results when diluted with warm water containing the breakfast dishes.—Life.

Early ideas are seldom true ideas.

Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. Always the same. All drugstores.

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APRIL

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The Mutiny of the Albatross

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

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THE STORY

Floyd Unwin and Howard Bettington take dinner with an old college chum, Alfred Gibbons, financial magnate. Unwin produces a written pledge taken by the three at college to help each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance to educate his son Bob and daughter Mary. Gibbons scoffs at the "legality" of the pledge, but agrees to make a place for the daughter in his organization.

CHAPTER II

The Planning of the Cruise

"The place stifled me," said Unwin, when he was alone in the street with Bettington.

"Walk as far as my studio," Bettington suggested. "Isn't it strange that we should have lost sight of one another, I feel guilty. . . . It's true I'm not often in New York. . . . Tubby, I'll not lose sight of you now."

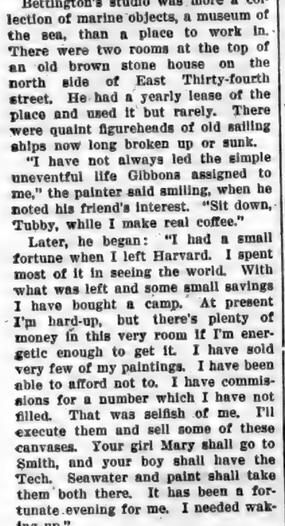
Bettington's studio was more a collection of marine objects, a museum of the sea, than a place to work in. There were two rooms at the top of an old brown stone house on the north side of East Thirty-fourth street. He had a yearly lease of the place and used it but rarely. There were quaint figureheads of old sailing ships now long broken up or sunk.

"I have not always led the simple uneventful life Gibbons assigned to me," the painter said smiling, when he noted his friend's interest. "Sit down, Tubby, while I make real coffee."

Later, he began: "I had a small fortune when I left Harvard. I spent most of it in seeing the world. With what was left and some small savings I have bought a camp. At present I'm hard-up, but there's plenty of money in this very room if I'm energetic enough to get it. I have sold very few of my paintings. I have been able to afford not to. I have commissions for a number which I have not filled. That was selfish of me. I'll execute them and sell some of these canvases. Your girl Mary shall go to Smith, and your boy shall have the Tech. Seawater and paint shall take them both there. It has been a fortunate evening for me. I needed waking up."

Unwin thought of how soon this miracle might be accomplished, which should give his children their opportunities. The narrow things at home had trained him to calculate with great niceness such adjustments. Bettington planned to start for the painting expedition within two days' time. He would start at Gloucester and wander up the coast, reaching his new camp in far northern Maine in a month's time. It were wise, he thought, to send Mary to Gibbons' office. The pictures might not sell. Gibbons might offer the girl a splendid stipend. He might seek to make amends for his brusqueness by unexpected kindnesses. Perhaps they had wronged Alfred Gibbons.

Mary looked at him next morning over the breakfast table and her eyes



"Sit Down, Tubby, While I Make Real Coffee."

asked the question her lips did not formulate.

"Smith must wait just a little," he said, "but don't be cast down, Mary. There is hope; you will yet win to Northampton. Take an hour off this very day and go and see the great Alfred Gibbons. He wants to see you. Commercially speaking, your fortune is made. He is expecting you."

* * * * * * *

Mary Unwin had been almost a year an inmate of the office of Elgar Radway; she had quickly accommodated herself to the routine of her work. She worked always at top speed, as did her employer himself, and was paid eighteen dollars weekly. The people were kindly, and Radway—notorious as a man-about-town—never mixed his pleasures with his work. She was as free from harm when taking his dictation as she would have been with a decent-minded man.

It was to him she preferred the request for an hour off. He was not pleased.

"I'm busy," he grunted. "I'm off for a vacation soon, and there's a lot to do. Don't be longer than an hour."

He looked at her curiously as she went from the office. As a connoisseur of women he admired her charm, but she was worth more to him in the office than out of it. Radway was a voluptuary of sixty who was finding out that he lived now in a soberer age and could not adapt himself to it. Gibbons' victory pointed the moral. He did not greatly fear Gibbons. He comforted himself that after a few weeks on the sea he would come back refreshed for the big game.

He was thinking of Gibbons' triumph over the Memphis and Toledo road, only made possible by the treachery of a trusted manager, when Mary Unwin entered the office of her father's one-time friend.

Gibbons was often a matter of speculation among the Radway staff. It was known that he had once been Radway's clerk and had left suddenly, breathing threats against his employer. And it seemed he had devoted his life to getting even for some grievance of whose origin none in his office had any definite idea.

Mary looked at him with a curiosity that had nothing to do with his financial position. She looked at him as one who had in the other years been a close friend of her poor, blundering, clever, but unstable father, whom she loved the more because she saw his need.

Gibbons was not prepared for a beauty. It was true, Unwin had fine features and brilliant eyes, but one remembered Unwin as the man who perpetually failed and looked apologetic. There was a cloud of depression about Unwin, which seemed to make his carriage mean and inconspicuous.

Mary was slim and held herself as though no failure or self-depreciation had ever come near her. There was something fine about her. And the brown eyes which looked at him under level brows raised a doubt in his mind as to the successful outcome of the scheme which was working in his crafty head. He first set himself to disarm her by the adoption of the air of an old and privileged friend.

"So this is little Mary Unwin," he exclaimed, shaking her hand. "Well! Well!"

It was a banal beginning, the girl thought. But she smiled. There must be something good in a man whom her father had liked.

"So you want to go to Smith?" he went on.

He could see her vivid interest now.

"More than anything on earth," she answered. "I don't suppose you can ever guess how much I want it."

"Perhaps I can," he smiled. "Your father helped me to understand."

His air was one of delight in well-doing. There was born in her heart a fluttering hope that for old friendship's sake he was going to help her. The cheeks that were usually pale took to themselves a lovely flush. She could not bring herself to ask what he meant for fear of meeting disappointment. It was good to hope after so much despair.

"I told your father I would help you. The world knows me as a hard man, but it knows me for a man of my word. I'm going to help you and your brother."

"Oh, Mr. Gibbons," she cried, "I can't believe it. It is one of those things too good to be true! How can Bob and I ever thank you enough."

He looked at her keenly. This was the ripe moment.

"You would like to feel you earned the money, rather than be under a monetary obligation to me? Is that what you mean?"

"Of course," she replied, "I should expect to earn it. But how can I?"

He leaned over the glass-topped table.

"You can," he said. "You can very easily repay me for the few thousand dollars your education will cost. You are Radway's private stenographer. Very well, you must have taken many letters from him to three men named Harrod, Harte and Buford. Haven't you?"

"Yes," she admitted.

"What I want is this. I wish you to leave Radway and bring to this office the notebooks with the letters written since the fifth of the month to these men. You will find a typewriting machine in the adjoining office. You will transcribe the letters and then forget all about it."

"Forget?" she answered, "forget all about it?"

"That's the idea," he said delightedly. He was very much relieved. He had dreaded the idea of tempting her. "Forget it entirely. Go to Smith and feel that you have earned the money. I'll tell your father it is a loan, so he will feel satisfied."

She rose listlessly; the color had gone from her cheek. She felt physically weakened. After all it was to be a life of office drudgery. Gibbons did not understand this sudden alteration.

"What's the matter?" he said irritably.

"Oh, not very much," she said, "I was only wondering how my father could ever have called you his friend."

"What?" he exclaimed. "You are going to throw away a chance like that?"

She made a little gesture of despair.

"I am going to throw it away."

He was now thoroughly angry. He had not been so upset for months.

"You deserve to starve," he snapped, "with that d—d fool of a father of yours; and will will, too."

She shook her head.

"I shan't starve, but I think I'd rather starve than do that."

* * * * * * *

Gibbons had been wrong in declaring that the Memphis and Toledo road had been taken from Radway because he was drunk. Gibbons had bid so high, that one on whom Radway relied wholly had sold him. Well, that would not happen again. For the moment there was a lull in the warfare.

It was not until some allies of Gibbons returned from Europe that the struggle would begin again. And before that happened there would be one month on shipboard, where he could fill himself with alcohol and feel he was not ruining his prospects. It was the debauch of an alcoholic long denied his pleasure.

Elgar Radway always deceived himself and others about this annual voyage. But he never deceived his wife. There had been a day, ten years earlier, when he was a national figure in politics. The death of a governor had made him, a little-heard-of lieutenant governor, the head of a great state. His financial knowledge was at the service of the White House at a moment when a black panic seemed about to devastate the country.

Senator Whitburn, of his own state, looked upon Radway as his own discovery, and talked of him so much, that his daughter, carried away by that spirit which is found so much in Washington society, found the disparity in years more than offset by his name, prominence and promise.

From the beginning the marriage was unhappy. He had found that the scandals discovered by a political rival were not to be lived down in an era when women were powers. He had gone back to his financing in New York. Evelyn Radway was a splendid hostess. She was beautiful and she was clever. The Radway dinner parties were internationally famous. He was bound to admit that she had been a great asset to him.

It was at a dinner party that he announced his intention of taking a month's vacation. There were as guests some foreign financiers.

He knew that his wife realized why he was going. He had never been able, wholly, to met the glance of those almond-shaped violet eyes with the calmness he wished. In ten years she had learned most of his secrets.

"One hears," said the president of a Paris banking house, "that you work even when making holiday, but I never believe that. No, no. It's what you call the bluff."

"I'm taking a secretary and a wireless operator," Radway retorted, "and they're there for business. And my wife will probably come, too—that is, if she cares to."

"Thank you, Elgar," she answered to his extreme surprise, "the change will do me good."

He smiled as though the prospect entranced him. He now saw himself committed to at least two extra guests. What on earth had he wanted to talk about taking a secretary for? He was even more astonished to find that his wife consented to come. She did not care for the ocean as a rule. He rather suspected that his physician had been warning her that this trip might be dangerous if he reverted to his old habits. She was coming to see that he kept within bounds.

"I am glad you are coming, Evelyn," he said when his guests had gone. "It will do you good."

"You are really taking a secretary?" she demanded.

"Certainly," he said, a trifle impatiently. "This is a business trip, as I told Monsieur Detampe."

"There's accommodation for my maid?" she said.

"Ample," he answered.

"What secretary will you take?"

He thought a moment. The two men in his office who might answer were well enough in their way, but the enforced intimacy of shipboard would probably discover unsuspected shortcomings.

"Would you be annoyed if I took a pretty girl?"

"Do you mean that slight dark girl I have seen? Oh, Elgar, how wish you would. It would be such company for me."

"If you can arrange it, I'll take her. Probably her people wouldn't let her come if I suggested it. I'll phone you her address from the office tomorrow and you can go and see her mother, if she has one. Tell her she will get twenty-five dollars a week. She ought to jump at it."

It was with the hope the girl would go that Mrs. Radway called next morning at the Unwins' home. Mr. Unwin recognized her instantly. At her marriage Sargent's portrait had helped to make her famous; since that time the society columns and Lavery's painting of her had kept her in the public eye.

The Unwins were delighted at the idea of Mary getting a whole month on shipboard. And the additional saving meant something to them.

It was Mary herself who seemed dubious. She confided in her brother.

"I have a feeling," she said, "that I ought not to go. It's a kind of presentment, I wish you could come."

"I wish they would find a job for me in the engine room," he exclaimed. His eyes brightened at the prospect of such nearness to machinery at work. "Gee! wouldn't that be luck. Sis, do you think it could be managed? Do you think there's something I could do?"

"If there isn't," she decided, "I won't go."

Radway was astounded at her demand.

"What do I want with an engine-adoring boy aboard?" he snapped. "Perhaps your father would like to go also?"

She colored a little. He decided that when she flushed she was prettier than any girl in the Winter Follies.

"I'm rather relieved," she said quietly. "I didn't want to go and now I certainly shall not."

"I suppose I shall have to find a place for him," Radway grumbled. He took up some plans and glanced at them. "There are four boats carried, I see, and one of them's a twenty-one foot launch. He shall look after it. Of course, he'll have to mess with the crew. Tell him to report to Captain Hallett, of the Albatross, at the New York Yacht club float, at the foot of East Twenty-third street. She leaves Bar Harbor tomorrow night and will be here by Sunday."

When she was gone, Radway sank down into his padded chair and told himself he was getting old. There were physical troubles multiplying with a frightening rapidity. After all, he might not be able to turn this trip into one of the old-time carouses. Presently he rang a buzzer and Mary came in.

"Take this telegram," he said: "'W. Clement, S. S. Albatross, Bar Harbor, Maine. Ship competent doctor aboard for trip. Health not too good.—Radway.'"

As she was leaving the room he called out more cheerfully. "You can insert 'young and handsome,' if you like. You'll have some one to play with then."

CHAPTER III

The Kidnaping of Howard Bettington

Bettington, as he made his way northward from Gloucester, felt a sense of happiness in that he had engaged himself to lift the Unwin family from its monetary troubles. The sketches he made—which would afterward be transferred to his big canvases—were the best he had ever done. He was pleased, who was ordinarily a hard critic. "This," he cried, as he looked at a study of surf and rock, "will pay Mary's tuition and board for a year."

He was perched upon a little island of rock, some three miles from Blackport. His enthusiasm led him to overlook the signs of a coming storm, the worst storm which late August ever brought to the Maine coast.

With the first puff of that fearful storm a great wave, like a tidal bore, rolled in and overwhelmed the rock. Only owing to his great strength and ability as a swimmer was Bettington able to reach shore.

With the storm came an awful darkness which presently merged into night and left Bettington bruised and weary, trying to make his ways to the village. It was midnight when a dim light showed him he was near a small house. Fishing nets and lobster pots were evidence of the calling of the owner.

Bettington had come to the shack of one Jonathan Gibbs, a surly man, who had no traffic with his neighbors. He supported himself indifferently with his fishing and chickens. He was known for a bad-tempered man who preferred his own company to any other.

There was no answer to his knock upon the door, so Bettington, now chilled to the bone, opened it. He found the shack had but two rooms. A living room with a bed in a corner of it, and a kitchen. A soapstone stove gave what heat the larger room required. Driftwood furnished the visitor with his fuel and he was soon thawing before the fire. Bettington knew the fisherfolk; they were hospitable men wherever one met them. He had no fear he would get a reception that was not cordial.

But he did not know Jonathan Gibbs. The process of getting warm was so comforting that Bettington did not hear footsteps outside. Gibbs had been out to drag his bouts from their customary moorings at the dock to the shelter of the shore. The first premonition that a stranger had invaded his home was the pungent smoke which beat down on him as he came toward the front door.

He stopped suddenly. His spare form tautened. Weariness had given

The Sketches He Made Were the Best He Had Ever Done.

place to sudden, bewildering fear. He retreated stealthily, noiselessly.

At the side of a rowboat, he paused. His blanched face took on something of its normal color. The instinct to flee was conquered. There came yet more strongly to him the desire to know by what he was menaced. But his progression to a woodshed showed no abatement of his caution. From the top of a closet he took down a shotgun, into whose twin barrels he put No. 4 cartridges.

He opened the door of his living room so softly that Bettington did not hear him. It was the cold gust that made the painter look round. He saw a tall, keen-faced man at whose shoulder was the butt of a twelve-bore.

"Don't move," said the fisherman.

Gibbs advanced slowly into the room. He had never, to his knowledge, set eyes on this stranger. But he looked so searchingly and with such obvious menace that Bettington broke the silence.

"I ought to apologize for this, I suppose," he said, "but surely, on a night like this a man may seek shelter without being threatened with a scattergun."

"Who were the two men you were with in the post office yesterday?" Gibbs demanded.

"I was not in any post office yesterday," said Bettington stiffly. "I have not been in company with any two men for a fortnight."

Gibbs lowered his gun. He tried to assume a look of amiability, but there was still anxiety written plainly. Bettington, watching, noted that the gun was still in such a position as to constitute a threat.

Bettington related his misadventures.

"A painter, eh?" said Gibbs. He crossed the room, took down from a shelf a pencil and a piece of paper. These he handed to the other.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Satisfied Yearning to Punch Cash Register

A certain resident of an exclusive New Jersey suburb startled his friends recently by opening a book and magazine store in the town. He was known to be wealthy and did not need more money, and as he was a bridge and golf addict and had other and varied interests, they could not catalogue his innovation as a hobby, even though he spent nearly every evening at the store.

Then it occurred to a close friend to ask him outright. The new book store owner looked a little sheepish as he explained:

"I'll tell you if you promise not to mention it to anyone. But all my life cash registers have intrigued me. Every time I made a purchase I've yearned to punch the key. In fact, on a number of occasions I've bribed a clerk to allow me to ring up my own money. It's a queer sort of complex, I know, but as long as I enjoy punching cash registers I'm going to continue it."—New York Sun.

Phosphorescent Light

In damp woods and dark marshes a phosphorescent substance forms, commonly known as foxfire. When a dry spell occurs, accompanied by wind, oftentimes a mass of this formation rises and is carried gently along in the form of a cloud. It is luminous, and presents a weird and strange appearance.

Virginia Home of Culture

Localism alone can produce, in the case of America, a thoroughly authentic type of man; this type alone can be the germ cell of an authentic American nation. Again, localism alone can lead to culture; it must start as a singular and single and, therefore, small thing. It will grow and spread as time goes on. The only really cultural atmosphere one finds today in America is that of Virginia. The cultured men who were born in its field of force are responsible for most that is of cultural value in America. But how different Virginia is from all other states! Its culture is a particular one; it is not only a matter of age but of kind as well.—Hermann Keyserling in Atlantic Monthly.

Old Massachusetts Towns

Plymouth is the oldest town in Massachusetts, and Salem comes next.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 6.
3:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
5:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
7:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:45 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
4:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
2:00 p. m. Montreal Symphony Orch.
3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse.
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.
8:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 7.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:45 p. m. Armour Menuettes.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations.
10:45 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen.
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. The Honoluluans.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:32 p. m. Marie Blizzard—Fashions.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:00 p. m. Pollack's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Voices from Filmland.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:30 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
11:00 p. m. The Columbians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 8.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11.15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. Radio Drama.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:30 p. m. Bert Lown's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Program.
10:30 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch
11:30 p. m. Publix Night Owls.
12:00 Midnight Lombardo's Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 9.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:00 p. m. Jeddo Highlanders.
7:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon Mary Olds and Caliope.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. Farm Community Program.
2:30 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:45 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 10.
11:00 a. m. Boni and Ami.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman.
9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:30 p. m. Clinton's Hotel Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Fro Joy Players.
8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
8:15 p. m. Educational Features.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:00 Midnight Lombardo's Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 11.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:30 p. m. Raybestos
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9.00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
11.00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon Mary Olds and Caliope.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7.00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Wallace's Silversmith.
8:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Nell Vinick, Beauty Advisor.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Will Osborne and Orch.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 12.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
9.00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
4:00 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
5:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
6:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:45 p. m. Educational Features.
7:30 p. m. Levitow's Ensemble.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
10:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.

APRIL

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON EXECUTION

No. 5008

By virtue of an execution to me directed from the clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, I will expose at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on the 24th day of April, 1930, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House in DeKalb County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years of the following described Real Estate, to-wit:—

Commencing at the southeast corner of section twenty-eight (28) township thirty-three (33) North of Range fourteen (14) east, thence west four hundred (400) feet to an iron stake thence north to an iron stake on the bank of the St. Joseph River at a point four hundred (400) feet west of the east line of said section thence east four hundred (400) feet to the section line between sections, twenty-eight (28) and twenty-seven (27,) thence south on said section line to place of beginning containing nineteen and ninety-one one hundredths (19.91) acres.

All in DeKalb County, State of Indiana.

And on failure to realize the full amount of the judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose to public sale the fee-simple of said Real Estate, levied on as the property of Vinton L. Miller at the suit of International Harvester Company of America. Said Sale will be made without any relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dated March 31, 1930.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.

Stump & McClintock,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 14t3.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY ON EXECUTION

No. 5008

By virtue of an execution to me directed from the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on the 14th day of April, 1930, beteen the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Vinton L. Miller Farm, 1 mile east of Spencerville, DeKalb County, Indiana. The following property will be sold, to-wit:—

1 Bay Geldon Horse about 8 years old; 1 Bay Mare about 8 years old; 1 Holstein Cow about 8 years old, bred; 1 Blue Roan Cow about 8 years old; 1 Set Work Harness; 2 Leather Collars; 1 Roan Cow and Calf; 1 Riding Plow; 1 Walking Plow; 1 Iron Kettle; 1 Farm Wagon and Hay Rack; 1 Extension Ladder, Hay Rope; 30 Hens; 3 Roosters; 1 9x12 Rug; 1 Heater Favorite; 1 Dining Table; 6 Chairs; 1 Sargent Piano Plain; 3 Rocking Chairs; 1 Library Table Oak; 1 Oak Buffet; One 9x12 Velvet Rug; 1 Renown Range; 1 Kitchen Cabinet; 1 Kitchen Table; 1 Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine; 5 Kitchen Chairs; 2 Wood Beds and Mattress and Springs; 1 Iron Bed Mattress and Springs; 1 Iron Bed; 1 Oak Dresser; Bedding on all Beds; 1 Large Wall Mirror; All Cooking Utensils and Dishes; 1 Ford Sedan, Tudor, 1924 Motor Number 9984036; 1 Mantle Clock.

And on failure to realize the full amount of the judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose to public sale the fee-simple of said real estate, levied on as the property of Vinton L. Miller at the suit of International Harvester Company of America. Said sale will be made without any relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dated March 31, 1930.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.

Stump & McClintock,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 14t3.

Favorite Bible Passages of Dr. Richard C. Cabot

Physician, Writer and Professor of Social Ethics, Harvard University.

My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me and to finish His work.—John 4:34.

Come unto Me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest.

Take My yoke upon you, for My yoke is easy, and My burden is light.—Matthew 11:28-29.

Speaking the truth in love.—Ephesians 4:15.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

There has been much talk for months about "costume jewelry," and the term brings a clear vision to mind of bright gilded arrow-like chains, and large crystals or stones in various colors that harmonize with costumes or enhance the values of colors worn. Now there seems to be another jewel name on the horizon, which may make us all feel a bit more aristocratic. These are the so-called "crown jewels." The type of these is just as easily recognized as the costume jewelry; the chains or bracelets are of colored stones set around about with diamonds or pearls—or perhaps for the most of us, by rhinestones. Real jewels of this kind are offered, with prices in five to six figures, while even the imitations are not precisely cheap, and may be of much beauty.

Grace J. Austin.

Has it made you sad to lay aside fur scarfs at the time when they were superfluous from the presence of your fur coat, or your much-furred cloth heavy coat? And yet perhaps you have an evening wrap of black velvet or some deeply rich color. Dame Fashion saw an example of this the other day when a friend had taken a fur scarf, inherited from her mother, and had applied it as a collar on an evening wrap with beautiful effect.

Probably "fashion" is the most subtle word in the English language. No one can define it exactly, and illustrations of it vary with every step you take and every person you ask. Fashions in fishing tackle, furniture and fruit are just as real as fashions in frocks, frills and flounces. Fashions of a really long gone day, now counted as antiques, are very much in fashion. A pretty little shop that specializes in antiques has an atmosphere appreciated by the most up-to date. So the paradox comes about that the one hundred-year-old article, or its design, may be more in the mode than a five-year-old creation. This is why the date "1830" reverberates so much in this far different year of 1930.

After a practically brimless winter in millinery styles, good old Mr. Brim is returning to fashion. Before the days when straw makes its entire entrance, for hat-wear, it comes creeping in by way of bands and trimmings, or of straw brims on felt hats. There are indications that the summer will be more of a straw season than it has been in several recent years.

Dame Fashion gets a really happy thrill in seeing the phrase "carnation pink" repeated more and more often, as a season color. Gowns for evening—or morning in the kitchen, for that matter!—win high praise when they are in carnation pink, and a pink chiffon frock has always the possibility of revealing some girl as a dream of beauty. The faded-out pastel shades promise to be entirely eclipsed this year by what are called "vivid pastels."

Once upon a time there was a representative in congress who was never seen upon the floor of the house without a carnation in his buttonhole. That was perhaps 25 years ago. It may be men are more self-conscious now and could not stand such fragrant publicity. There was a wife in that family who supplied that daily carnation. Perhaps the wives of 1930 have too many and varied interests to obtain 365 carnations in a year for their husbands. But the fact remains, that in gown-color or sentiment, there are great possibilities in the carnation.

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Alice in the Subway

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

HE WAS the kind of man who seemed to be holding a perpetual competition for the "prettiest girl" or "the most beautiful girl." In this competition he was sole judge and the contestants were girls he chanced to meet or to see anywhere. It seemed to be a game that interested him immensely and that made even a ride in a crowded subway car something of an adventure.

Thus he was engaged one afternoon when the offices of the business section had just poured forth their girls on their way homeward. This time the laurels were awarded without delay. The girl who stood opposite him in the vestibule of the subway car was so fresh of face, so gracefully proportioned, so brown of eye and golden of hair that she won with flying colors. In fact, she was perhaps the prettiest girl he—

Then the surprising thing happened. The pretty girl quietly stepped over to him.

"You're John Laurence, aren't you?" she said.

It was surprising because he wasn't John Laurence.

"You bet I am, John Laurence's my name all right."

"You don't remember me?" she asked, with disappointment.

"I remember your face—couldn't forget that," he assured. "But the name has slipped me."

"Alice," she reminded. "I used to sit in front of you in school. You used to walk home after school, too, and carry my books."

"So I did, so I did. You look just the same. Let's see, how many years ago was that?"

"Ten, wasn't it?" she figured. "We were fifteen then and we're twenty five now."

Enormous satisfaction swept over the man. He was thirty-two.

"I guess I look a whole lot older than you," he flushed.

"Well, maybe, but then I suppose you have worked pretty hard. I heard you had graduated from Harvard and had gone in business," she said.

"And I'd really like to see you again and talk over school days." She put her hand out. "Come and see me some time. I live exactly where I did ten years ago. I am getting out here tonight to see a friend."

And there the man stood glued to the side of the car. When he came to his senses and tried to follow, the subway door promptly slammed in his face.

Jim Kelly took time the next day to drop in at the Harvard club in town and find from there something of one John Laurence. He found that he operated a factory, some sixty miles out of the city. The next day was Saturday and Jim took a two o'clock train.

He found John Laurence, and was not flattered at having to consider himself his double. To be sure they were of the same build and coloring. Their features were similar, though John Laurence looked his junior by ten years.

"I've come on a rather curious errand," he began in a grandiose manner. "You see, I happened to meet a little girl—a chance meeting, but we got rather well acquainted. She gave me her address written on a card and somehow I lost it. Now I didn't want to disappoint her. Being a man of resources I tried to work on what clews I had. She spoke of having gone to school with a John Laurence—said that she thought we might be cousins because of some slight family resemblance.

"So I happened to be out here today and thought I'd drop around and get you to give me her address. I can't remember her last name, but her first name is Alice. She said she lived exactly where she did when she knew you. She said she hadn't thought of you once for ten years until something in my face reminded her distinctly of you."

Something in the last remark brought the color rising to John Laurence's face.

"I thought you'd give me the address. I have other ways of getting it, but—"

"You'll have to use your other sources, then," said John Laurence. "And I wish you good afternoon."

Jim Kelly did not feel entirely thwarted by this rebuff, and two weeks later when he chanced to see the charming Alice in the subway one evening he felt that the had been peculiarly blessed.

"This time I'm going to get your address, little lady," he said.

Then he noticed the circle of diamonds on her left hand. Perhaps she had drawn her glove off on purpose.

"Does that ring mean anything?" asked Jim awkwardly.

"It has the most wonderful meaning in the world. You know the time I saw you first I thought you were John Laurence, and I guess I didn't give you a chance to say you weren't. A few days later the real John Laurence came to see me. He was a very good friend of mine and now, now we're engaged. Don't you think that was a wonderful coincidence?"

"Oh, I don't see anything very remarkable about that," said Jim Kelly. The subway train had stopped and he suddenly decided it was time for him to get off. "Who'd have thought," he said to himself with a smile, "that old Jim Kelly would play cupid in spite of himself!"

For the first time in the 36 years the Winona Lake chautauqua has been operating the assembly ground will be open to the public this season. The gates to the park in the past were closed during the six weeks the season was on and admission was by ticket only. When the town of Winona Lake was incorporated a special act of the state legislature gave permission to so operate, thus making it the only incorporated town in the United States where residents could not leave and come home without showing a ticket of admission. There has been a growing sentiment in favor of throwing the assembly ground open to the public, and this year the directors decided to give it a trial after the Warsaw Chamber of Commerce had underwritten the coming season for $7,200, guaranteeing the sale of 1,200 season tickets at $6 each. Admission this summer, therefore, will be charged only at the auditorium where entertainments are being held.

People's Column

Communications for this column must be plainly written, bear the writer's true name. If desired will be omitted in the publication. In no wise will the editor be responsible for the writer's utterances. This column is yours and we welcome your contributions either in a commendable or critical style.

THE LONDON CONFERENCE

Christian citizens who are constantly concerned about the status of time worn customs and ordinances, seem not to know nor care about the fight now being waged in London, between the conferees of several leading nations, looking toward the goal of peace. That our representatives there are being dragged down from the highest American ideals, should engage the prayerful consideration of Christians of all denominations. That churches are so easily satisfied in times like these—in weekly counting their own, in engaging in numerical contests and banqueting the winners, in spending half hours in questionable comparison of personal wit or wisdom—is a prime cause of religion's low ebb. For the last three months the high call of the Spirit has been to universal prayer for the success of the London conference—a service in which Christian conscience should easily unify.

That the American conferees are just now looking toward a consultative pact which is far short of the pacific conversations indulged in by Herbert Hoover and Premier MacDonald, should challenge the churches everywhere to their highest and holiest activities. A keen realization of what God wants us to do now, should be an approach to Christian Unity and Universal Peace—the very heart slogans of Jesus. It should also constitute a convincing evidence to the world, after these twenty centuries, that Jesus still leads us, and that we still follow Him.

J. N. Scholes.

THOUGHTS ON MAN

It is common for some types of people to sneer at man's former idea of his spiritual significance and greatness, since so much has been discovered about the immensity of the universe; nevertheless, those who are capable of looking at things whole are not influenced by such puerile thoughts.

Man is the highest creature in the universe. He is the only gauge of the value of anything that exists. The immensity of the universe subtracts nothing from his worth. The mere multiplication of material stars, suns, comets and infinite reaches of space does not prove man of any less greatness of value.

We have no way of proving that a universe the size of ours was not necessary for the development of man. Indeed, a small or limited universe would be a great disappointment to the human race, and as easily subtract from the worth of man as a large one; for, some would reason, man is not of such great worth, or else he would have been given a universe of immensity for the joy, wonder and occupation of his mind.

Is the ponderous size of the universe to serve as the measure of the worth of man, who is Mind or Spirit, or is Mind, which weighs and measures the heavenly bodies and space, to judge its worth by the feats which it is able to perform in the universe?

The inane argument, that man's former conception of his greatness is to be modified by reason of the fact of his comparative smallness with the universe revealed by Science and Astronomy, is an argument that creates disgust in any mind that is capable of properly relating all the facts of life and existence.

—By Me.

APRIL

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1930 — NUMBER 15

MANY CANDIDATES FILE ON LAST DAY

Numerous Contests for Party Nominations at Primary Election in Prospect

Attorney Howard S. Grimm, of Auburn, Saturday entered the list of republican candidates on file in the office of County Clerk Glenn Potter by submitting a declaration for state representative from DeKalb county.

Other republicans who filed include the following:

Roy A. Young, of Auburn, and Frank Snellbaker, of Newville township, for sheriff.

Riley V. King, of Smithfield township, for county councilman.

Claude L. Laub, for trustee of Spencer township.

Walter J. Baker, Gust Haffner and Jacob Hollabaugh, for the advisory board in Spencer township.

Roy D. Johnson for trustee of Richland township.

Leonard Snellbaker, for justice of the peace in Wilmington township.

John Reever, Lawrence R. Smith and Frank D. Simon, for the advisory board in Butler township.

J. A. Barber, justice of the peace in Wilmington township.

Rollin S. Gramling, for assessor in Smithfield township

Levi N. Phillips, C. M. Funk and Sherm Porter, for the advisory board in Smithfield township.

Frank W. Carpenter, for trustee of Franklin township.

For committeemen, Vern L. Sparks, in Smithfield north, George B. Denison, Grant No. 1, Earl J. Ervin, Butler west, Karl C. Knapp, Union No. 5, Clyde G. Rectenwall, Spencer west, Fred E. Hart, Spencer east and Roy Kanage, Fairfield north.

Roscoe Walter, of Spencerville, for state representative.

Fred D. Eberly, of Grant township, for county treasurer.

Vern E. Harding, W. D. Cook and John A. May, for the advisory board of Richland township.

Wm. Potter and Charles Ratts, for the advisory board in Franklin township.

L. Alonzo Matson, for trustee of Smithfield township.

For committeemen, George W. Rakestraw, Union No. 10, and Orren DeLong, Richland north.

Theron K. Farrington, for the advisory board in Keyser township.

Howard A. Hinklin, of Garrett, filed Saturday for coroner and Gilbert Bonecutter, of Grant township, for county councilman from district No. 2 on the democratic ticket.

Other democrats who filed included:

Arthur J. Corrigan, for assessor of Grant township.

John H. Oster, for trustee of Richland township.

Roy Rottger, for constable in Newville township.

George E. King, for the advisory board in Union township.

Dell Purdy, for constable of Union township.

James L. Griffin, for justice of the peace in Union township.

Albert L. Shultz, for trustee of Franklin township.

W. A. McDanel, for justice of the peace in Keyser township.

Solomon J. Goldsmith and Lloyd O. Wade, for the advisory board in Spencer township.

F. E. Rhoads, for trustee of Spencer township.

Ray Means, for assessor of Spencer township.

Frank Albright, M. C. Shoudel and Frank S. Miller, for the advisory board in Smithfield township.

For committeemen, Lee F. Plattner, Union No. 6, James McDermott, Keyser No. 4, Dale C. Russell, Keyser No. 7, McClellan Hart, Spencer east, George T. McDonald, Union No. 1, and Mrs. Myrtle Baughman, Keyser No. 2.

Sig W. Kann, of Fort Wayne, filed his declaration for congress on the democratic ticket.

Benjamin H. Eastes and Grover Sapp, of Garrett, for sheriff.

Raymond M. Clark, for trustee of Keyser township.

Grover Walter, for trustee of Stafford township.

Albert W. Hovarter, for the advisory board in Fairfield township.

Adams Leins, for trustee of Richland township.

Emery Friend, Gerhard A. Drerup and Cal A. Holman, for the advisory board of Richland township.

Charles Newcomer and Jesse Hammond, for the advisory board in Franklin township.

Chauncey Baxter, for committeemen of Franklin north.

P. T. A. TO SPONSOR LANDSCAPING

Mrs. Belle Woodcox was chosen as president, the school principal and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton as vice presidents, Ray Webb, treasurer and the teacher of grades 3 and 4 as secretary of the P. T. A. for the next school term, at the last meeting of the year, held Tuesday evening. The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Beulah Coburn, O. E. Ginther, F. R. Bowman, D. B. Ridgway and Ralph Sechler.

The entertaining features of the program were a play by the 5 and 6 grades, music by Donald Kinsey's orchestra, and a duet by the Miss Kathryn Gant and Helen Ditmars.

The landscaping project was reported by Mrs. Cora Price, stating the desires of the committee, and the agreement reached with trustee Shull, in building a retaining wall along the front of the school premises. This will need to be done before the work proper can start. Many volunteered to give labor in the working out of the plan.

The hot lunch report for the year showed a balance of $5.12 for the year, besides the substantial balance on deposit from last year. An average of 91 meals per day, were served the school children.

A fine pot luck lunch was enjoyed after the program.

ASSOCIATION SELECTED NEW OFFICERS

Members of the St. Joe High School Alumni Association met at The News office Friday night and elected the following officers to carry on for the year 1930:

President—Martha Miser.
Vice President —Cleota Morr.
Secretary—Donald Kinsey.
Treasurer—Lucile Curie.

VACATION SCHOOL PLANS ARE BEING FORMED

Already a good start in the promotion of the Daily Vavation Bible School for Concord township has been made. A number of interested persons met last week and selected a few of the workers to go ahead with arrangements.

Chairman, Rev. Stoll.
Assistant, Rev. Mayfield.
Secy.-Treas., F. B. Leighty.
Directors, Merritt Mawell, Ed Miser, Arline Koch, Paul Fetters.
Musical Director, Lora Leighty.
Transportation, Hollis Dilley.

The date set for operation is Monday, May 5, at the school house.

The registration fee will be $1 per enrolled pupil.

FOUR PERSONS ON SICK LIST

Saxe Hadsel was taken seriously ill last week gangreen having started in his right leg. For many years he has been afflicted with sore shins and one has been healed of late while the right one had been hurting him considerably. There is but little hopes of his recovery due to his physical condition. Their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hough is home, helping care for him. Mrs. Byron Hadsell, of Hicksville is making her home with her son, and she too, is in poor health.

Mrs. Rose Widney continues to grow weaker. She as been in ill health all winter. Heart trouble is her ailment.

Kathleen Gee, another one of our sick is reported as improving. She too, has been suffering heart trouble and is in quite a weakened condition.

Dr. B. S. Sheffer, who has been ill for many months, continues his battle for life against his many ailments. Dropsy is starting. He has a wonderful appetite, but no strength.

JERSEY CATTLE CLUB MEETING ANNOUNCED

The DeKalb County Jersey Cattle Club is sponsoring an extensive Dairy Programme for the coming year and expect to put on some very interesting and instructive entertainments monthly, as well as a large field day and County Show during the summer.

The first of these meetings is scheduled for Thursday night, April 17th in the Assembly Room of the Court House, Auburn, Ind., when Prof. Wallace of Purdue University and H. E. Dennison, fieldman for the American Jersey Cattle Club will give some excellent and timely advise to farmers and dairymen. The Jackson Center Syncopators, directed by John Kelly, will furnish the entertainment. Farmers and their wives who are milking cows should arrange to attend this meeting.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM PRIMARY ROOM

There are forty-eight pupils enrolled now in grades 1 and 2; and the sand table project is a Holland scene moss grass, with growing trees, rustic bridge over a river, in the river are five gold fish with one river bass that has lived with the children all the school year. The Easter Bunny has already made his appearance.

Visitors for this month were: grades 3 and 4 and teacher; Mrs. H. Shuff; Mrs. Lena Meek; Miss Grabiel, nurse, Auburn; Mrs. Eastes from Garrett; Karmajean Wilcox, of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Eastes told the cildren a very interesting story of "The Good Giants."

The 1 and 2 grades were entertained by a pleasing program by the 3rd and 4th grades on Friday after recess, the 1 and 2nd grades treating them to home made candy and pop-corn.

Those on the honor roll; grades 1 and 2 were A students on their grade cards.

Visitors are always welcome to our department and parents are urged to visit the classes.

Betty and Ned Kees entered our department Monday from the Fort Wayne schools.

Don Hanna was seven years old on Tuesday.

Iris Jackson will be seven years old Thursday.

The children who have birthdays during April will have their party the last week of school.

A. J. COLLINS WRITES FROM CALIFORNIA

A letter from A. J. Collins of Red Bluff, Calif.; stated that he had expected ot visit Indiana before this time. He is engaged in gardening and in about one hour he sold a small load of onions and radishes that he had raised this year. He is also engaged in mowing and trimming lawns at his spare time and the following is a sample of his clever way of advertising his business:

"Dear patrons don't forget your grass
That you so often pass,
And let it grow tall and tough,
It always cuts hard enough.
Better service I can render
If cut while young and tender.
Don't ask me to book it
We might over look it,
Then there would be no pay
Coming to Collins, A. J.

Coburntown	77—$5.25
Spencerville M. E.	70—$4.69
Lutheran	85—$5.89

THIS IS THE
Straw and Ribbon
SEASON

Hats of
Bankok and Balliduntl Cloth
PEANUT TOYO RIBBON HATS

Hats are silk trimmed with the new straws, which are offered at prices from
$2.98 to $10.00

All the new colors are here:
Navy, Brown, Green, Blue and the ever popular Tan and Black

ASHLEY HAT SHOP
AUBURN, IND.

Chick Prices LOWER

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES ON BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS, AND CUSTOM HATCHING

Years of Culling, Blood testing and disenfecting the eggs before placing them in the incubator, insures a good strong and healthy chick.

QUALITY CHICKS WITH PRATTS QUALITY FEED INSURES BIG DIVIDENDS.

WE HAVE BOTH

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

Clean Up
with PAINT and REPAIR with LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Your Opportunity Is Here

We specialize in the production of quality Jersey milk products: butter, whipping creams, cottage cheese and buttermilk, and will accept a limited number of orders in St. Joe and Spencerville for same.

We maintain a herd of Pure Bred Jerseys, regularly T. B. tested; a healthy herd; a clean herd. We rigidly practice cleanliness and sanitation in the care of our herd and the production of our products, and absolutely guarantee satisfaction. If you wish to treat yourself to these superior health foods, phone 21-20, St. Joe.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

A MAN'S
BEST
FRIEND

Some will say a dog or a horse is man's best friend and while we appreciate the affection of these animals, they cannot hely you when you need it most.

Your bank account is your friend, a friend you can count on always, and should adversity come to you, this friend can help and protect you better than any other in the whole world.

If you haven't this friend, step into our bank, open an account and get acquainted. We will welcome you.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Announcements!

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Editor News:

Announce through the columns of The St. Joe News that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination tothe office of County Treasurer, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6.

10t10p. Merritt M. Maxwell.

FOR ASSESSOR

Editor News:

Through the columns of your paper announce my name as a candidate for nomination for Township Assessor, subject to the Democratic voters at the Primary, May 6.

12t8. Samuel A. Mumaw.

FOR SHERIFF

I wish to inform the Republican voters that I am a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6. Your support will be appreciated.

Roscoe Conine,

13t6p. Newville Township.

Oil Stove
SPECIAL PREMIER
3 Burner, Long Chimney with CABINET and OVEN
$23.85

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

APRIL

L917

0322

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT CIRCUS ANIMALS

"THERE is going to be a week set aside of every year," said one of the horses in the circus, "when people will go about with their pockets full of lumps of sugar and horses will all be given a special treat.

"It will be called something like being-kind-to-animals week. And it will show people how nice it is to be kind to animals and how much better they will feel for being kind.

"Then it is hoped people will continue being kind all the time, of course. But this week will show people the nice things there are to be done.

"And anyone seeing people unkind or cruel to animals will stop them and make them feel ashamed of themselves for bullying and ill-treating and being thoughtless and unfair."

"It sounds like a wonderful idea," said another circus horse. And the

"Just as Absurd," Said the Circus Hippopotamus.

other circus horses said, "neigh, neigh," which was their way of saying, "Yes, yes!"

"It began a year ago, I believe," said the first circus horse, "and this year will be the second year of it."

"Neigh, neigh, good, good," said the other circus horses.

"Some can't tell me from Neighbor Rhinoceros," said the circus Hippopotamus. "People come and stand before me and they say, 'Is that a rhinoceros or is that a hippopotamus? It's one of those big animals, anyway.' Now, did you ever hear of anything so unintelligent?"

"Never," said the circus rhinoceros. "Of course, it is true we're big animals, but such ignorance is absurd. It is as though we saw a boy and a girl coming along and we said, 'Which is the boy and which is the girl? One or the other is the boy and the other one is the girl.'"

"Just as absurd," said the circus hippopotamus.

"They say that the people in charge of us answer questions about us all the time and that the ignorance shown toward us is very great," the hippopotamus continued. "And it is also said by those in charge of us that grown-ups know far less than children, yet they're supposed to be bigger and wiser.

"Of course grownups may know more about other things; but, alas! they don't know as much as they should about the hippopotamus and the rhinoceros."

"People don't know the difference between us half the time," said the leopard and the tiger together.

"Sometimes, all the time," said the leopard.

"Sometimes, three-quarters of the time," said the tiger.

"It is said," the leopard continued, "that that is one of the reasons the hyena laughs so much. Yes, a wise man known as Dexter Fellowes, who has much to do with the circus, said that was the reason. And I'm sure he must be right. For Dexter Fellowes is very wise, very wise, indeed."

"So they all say," the tiger remarked. "I must say I have never talked to him long enough to tell for myself, but I'm sure every one must be right.

"So many couldn't be wrong, especially when it is about one of their own kind."

"People know more about people than they do about animals. Well, I would like it if Dexter Fellowes would come and have a chat with me some time. But I don't believe he will. He said to me once, 'Tiger, you're a handsome fellow, but I wouldn't choose you for my pal.'

"So I think he prefers to keep a respectful distance from me. But certainly everyone thinks the 'world and all,' as they say, of him. And I'll tell you one thing, leopard."

"Yes," said the leopard, "pray tell it to me."

"And that is," the tiger went on, "that he most certainly has the most marvelous and the most patient disposition I've ever seen in all my circus life. And he can tell most beautiful stories of the circus. Oh, they sound so grand and so magnificent, and he can tell them so easily. He's just a born story-teller, and he tells the truth, too. Oh, my, yes, he tells the truth!"

(Copyright.)

Billie Dove

Popular Billie Dove made her debut as a talking film star in the Vitaphone picture "Careers," coming through with flying colors. Previous to this "talkie" she figured prominently in "The Man and the Moment"—the man in the case being Rod La Rocque.

Community Building

Small Towns to Become Centers of Industry

Not long ago the nation was stirred by the drift of population away from farms and rural areas into the great cities. Young men, attracted by the high wages paid by industry and what appeared to be the superior social and economic advantages of urban life, deserted the soil for the city.

In the past quarter-century rural America has made tremendous progress. Better schools, good roads, the automobile, telephone and radio have created a rural civilization greater than any in history.

Industrialists, attracted by such factors as lack of labor difficulties, low taxes and uncongested, pleasant living and working conditions, were barred from entry into the small town only because of lack of power.

Now, according to authorities, the smaller towns are on the road to industrial leadership of America and the countryside is staged for the next scene of our industrial progress. The drift of population has turned. At present the only pronounced gain in industrial wage earners is taking place in the country.

It is safe to say that many towns which are almost unknown today will be the great industrial centers of the future. The industrial revolution of the Eighteenth century apparently doomed rural progress—now the electric revolution of the Twentieth is reversing the process. — Longview (Wash.) Daily News.

Extensive Survey of North Carolina Roads

Reports from various fronts in the battle to reclaim and preserve our roadside beauties are constantly being received by the American Nature association.

One of the most interesting developments is the inauguration of a demonstration survey by the National Council for the Protection of Roadside. This is the new name of the organization previously known as the National Committee for the Restriction of Outdoor Advertising, through which more than one hundred organizations joined to work in this common effort.

North Carolina has been selected as the state for the survey, particularly on account of the progressive attitude of the highway department of the state, which has been doing effective work in roadside planting and beautification. The survey will be thorough and cover the entire state. Each highway of importance will be covered, mile by mile, and extensively photographed. A complete consideration will be given to the various phases of North Carolina's particular problem and a full report with recommendations will be made and published as a part of the demonstration. At least two months will be devoted to the study.

Renovate Where Possible

In some cases it might be necessary to raze an existing building in view of the fallacy of the belief that all that is old is good. In other cases it would be folly to do so because sometimes additional structural features and an architectural treatment are all that would be necessary to achieve a fine result. There lurk in some of our shabbiest streets, possibilities for the finest of banks, theaters, stores and office buildings, multiple garages, professional buildings and great beauty—in fact, all those elements contributory to civic excellence with which the architect conscientiously concerns himself and which, in conjunction with city planning he will eventually bring about.—Exchange.

Think Before Buying

Some things are essential in the selection of the place where you are going to have your home.

Think of transportation, churches, schools and your neighbors. When you have decided to buy a lot or a home already built, buy it not for speculation or resale but for the specific purpose of owning a home. Let the idea of a home be the dominant thought. That will make it a safer purchase and bring greater assurance of happiness rather than grief.

A two-apartment building is sometimes a safer and more conservative home than the proverbial bungalow.

Rubbish Pile a Menace

Sixty per cent of all persons burned to death met this tragic end in their homes. Approximately one-half of this number are children less than ten years of age.

The majority of dwelling-house fires have their origin in cellars, attics and closets. Rubbish accumulation is generally the cause.

Experience has demonstrated the fact that periodic and systematic inspection of all buildings for the elimination of fire and health dangers has materially improved the general outlook and safety of communities.

Drab Roof Departs

The day of the drab roof is gone—the roof that simply shuts out the rain and weather. True, the roof of a home must give protection against the elements. It must last. But as one of the most prominent architectural features of the home, the roof should also add much to its beauty.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE CURSE OF THE PHARAOHS

SUPERSTITION which dominates the emotional life of a large number of persons plays strange freaks. When the emotional element controls one's judgment, most absurd things seem to occur. An illustration of this is the recent death of Lord Westbury, who committed suicide in London. In explanation of this act the press reports state that he was driven to it by being haunted with the thought that he, like others before him, was under a curse because of their part in the excavation of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. Lord Westbury was the twelfth person, of those who had part in the archeological work of the tomb, to die a tragic death.

L. A. Barrett.

The first to die was the secretary of Mr. Carter, who discovered the tomb and who had the chief responsibility for the excavation work. He died in Egypt within a year of his discovery. His death was caused by poison from the bite of a mosquito. His death was followed by eleven others, all of whom had some part in the work directed by Mr. Carter. The last to die was Lord Westbury who had already reached the age of nearly eighty years.

The idea shared by many persons is that the pharaohs pronounced a curse upon any person who molested their tombs. The curse translated reads something like this: "To any person who even touches the tomb of pharaoh, let him die a death which shall come upon him as swift wings." The twelve persons who have died are thought to have come under the spell of this ancient curse.

To the less credulous public, the question seems to be, would not these same twelve persons have met their tragic deaths had they never even heard of the Egyptian tomb? Are not their experiences easily explained by perfectly natural causes, any one of which occur almost every day? Remove the thought of the curse and no mystery is involved. Introduce the thought of the curse, and the twelve deaths seem to take on an aspect of the supernatural. On the contrary each death can be explained by natural causes from the first caused by poison from a mosquito bite to the last who committed suicide. Besides, the twelve deaths occurred in about ten years. Had they all happened at the same time one might conclude that some poison had been concealed within the tomb; even then the explanation would have been a natural one. Problems are more readily solved by an appeal to common sense than to superstitious fear.

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Life's Highest Pleasure

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.—Francis Bacon.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"The girl who puts on airs generally has a music machine."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"A BEAU BRUMMEL"

"HE IS a regular Beau Brummel." It is so that sometimes a word or two will completely sum up a person's personality.

For when we say of anyone that he is a Beau Brummel, we immediately appraise him as one who is good-looking and conscious of it, who is particular about his clothes to a painful degree, who is meticulous to the point of embarrassment about his manners, and who is altogether a dandy.

The term has come down to us from the early Eighteenth century when it was first applied to George Bryan, who enjoyed the reputation of being the greatest of the English dandies and the leader of London's fashions.

(Copyright.)

Ignores Possibilities

Life holds more for the average man than he gets out of it. He fails because he is prone to follow others instead of breaking new paths for himself.—Grit.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

APRIL FOOL

MUCH erudition and research have been expended by various persons interested in such matters in trying to ascertain the why and wherefore of "All Fool's Day" and the "why" of the custom of people "fooling" each other on April 1. There is no doubt but that "All Fool's Day" is a survival from remote antiquity and that people cried, "April Fool"—or words to that effect—to their friends in dim and unrecorded ages of the past. The best evidence appears to be to the effect that April 1 was originally celebrated as a feast of the vernal equinox. In Maurice's "Indian Antiquities" it is stated that "All Fool's Day" is "equally celebrated in India and Britain." Maurice cites as an evidence of the great antiquity of the "feast" that India still patently celebrates the vernal equinox and it must, therefore, have been instituted at the time when the equinox occurred on April 1 instead of on March 21 as it does now. Colonel Pearce says that the celebration takes place in India on the "Last day of March" and that people "fool each other" then in the same manner as we do on April 1. Others say that the observance of the day is a remnant of a Persian festival celebrating the vernal equinox and was originally set for April 1 because on that day the Persian year began. There appears to be little doubt but that "April Fool's Day" was an Asiatic feast and there is also strong tradition that it was a feast observed by the Druids of Britain and France. Some have even seen in the name "All Fool's Day," a corruption of "Auld"—that is old—"Fool's Day" and surmised that the Druids were the "Old Fools."

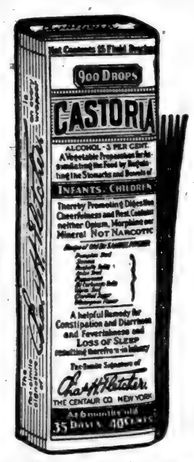
This, however, is more ingenius than convincing. As to why on the day of this feast people celebrate by "fooling" their neighbors no explanation has been advanced which is more than a far-fetched surmise unworthy of serious consideration. All that we can say definitely is that April Fool's day is a survival, an extremely ancient feast of the vernal equinox, a remnant of nature-worship.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Paper Dollar's Short Life

So often does the average dollar bill change hands that it is rarely in circulation more than a year, and often less than six months.

The upsets of Children



All children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give a few drops to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown! Every drugstore has Castoria; the genuine has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Shampoo the **CUTICURA** *way*

What a delightful and healthful shampoo it gives! Anoint the scalp lightly with CUTICURA OINTMENT; then make a strong suds with CUTICURA SOAP by dissolving shavings of the SOAP in hot water. Wet the hair thoroughly, then shampoo with the suds and rinse, several times, finishing with tepid or cold water. This will keep your scalp in a healthy condition, and your hair will be soft and lustrous.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Boys, Girls. Earn Live Rabbit and other prizes selling few packages washing compound. Send 30c for sample and information. Johnson Supply Co., Random Lake, Wis.

$1,000 CASH BUYS 50 ACRES finest truck land near Palm Beach, valued $5,000. Must have cash. Owner, Box 1602, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Three Mothers Agree

When mother is tired, nervous or ill the whole home is upset. For her family's sake, every mother wants to be well and strong. These three women tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps them to care for their families.

Mrs. H. Dolhonde,
6318 York St.,
New Orleans, Louisiana

"Before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."

Mrs. Harold Goodnow
36 Cane St.,
Fitchburg, Massachusetts

"I cannot praise your medicine enough. After my baby came I was rundown. I had to go to bed often through the day. I took three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I felt like a different woman. If any mother has those tired feelings I advise her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. Lloyd R. Blasing,
115 So. Ohio St.,
Anaheim, California

"After my baby came I was so nervous and tired that I felt miserable. One day a booklet was left at our door and after reading it I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now on my fourth bottle and I feel much stronger. It has helped me in every way and I feel sure that other women in rundown condition will pick up if they will only take a few bottles."

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TEXT BOOK
64 pages of valuable information. Free to women.

Mail this coupon to
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
Lynn, Mass.

Name .....
Address .....
241

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

APRIL

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ONLY A DOCTOR KNOWS WHAT A LAXATIVE SHOULD BE

Danger lies in careless selection of laxatives! By taking the first thing that comes to mind when bad breath, headaches, dizziness, nausea, biliousness, gas on stomach and bowels, lack of appetite or energy warns of constipation, you risk forming the laxative habit.

Depend on a doctor's judgment in choosing your laxative. Here's one made from the prescription of a specialist in bowel and stomach disorders. Its originator tried it in thousands of cases; found it safe for women, children and old folks; thoroughly effective for the most robust man. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It is composed of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients. You can get it, in generous bottles and ready for use, at any drugstore.

For Barbed Wire Cuts
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Don't let SORE THROAT get the best of you . . .

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment *once every hour for five hours* and you'll be astonished at the relief.

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Heals Varicose
Sores, Ulcers, Open Sores, swollen legs, milk legs or sores from operations. Stops pain-aches, itching, cramps, smarting, eczema. Zymethol Hygienic Skin Ointment. By mail postage paid any place in U. S. $1.00 box; 3, $2.50.
WOLFSON
381 Central Park West, New York City.
CIRCULAR FREE

DON'T FORGET THE NAME
Deafness HEAD NOISES
RUB IN EACH OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS
Leonard EAR OIL
$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Sin puts poison into death's sting.

Kills Pain and Heals
ZMO OIL
You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.
ZMO-OIL gives instant relief.
Taken inwardly for coughs, colds and sore throat.
For open sores and wounds is better than any salve or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

FREE BOTTLE
M. R. ZAEGEL & CO., Sheboygan, Wis.
Mail trial bottle of ZMO-OIL free to
Name.....
City.....
State.....R.F.D.....
2 oz. bottle 35c at Drug Stores

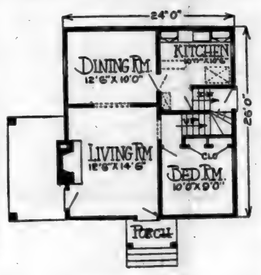
Cottage Type Prettiest on Wooded Sites or Natural Surroundings

This seven-room frame home with its unusual roof treatment provides room for a large family, there being four bedrooms and bath. The first floor bedroom is a convenience not found in many two-story homes

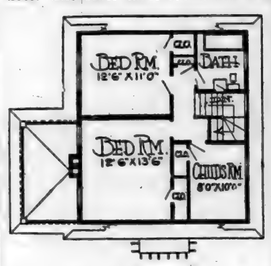
By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Homes to be built on wooded sites or where there are natural surroundings oftentimes are prettiest when they are of the cottage type of home building design. The house shown in the accompanying illustration suggests a cottage but it is a full two-story frame home containing seven rooms and bath. The suggestion of a cottage is achieved by the unusual roof lines which come down at a steep pitch from the ridge at the front giving the effect of a story and one-half house. Wide dormers on either side, however, give the head room necessary on the second floor to make it a full size. The floor plans show a bedroom on the first floor adjoining the enclosed stairs with three other bedrooms and bathroom on the second floor. The other three rooms are the usual living room, dining room and kitchen.



First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

The size of this house is 24 feet by 26 feet exclusive of the porch. The sizes of the rooms and their relation one to another are shown by the floor plans reproduced.

How attractive this home may be with its well planned interior, and the open porch is shown by the reproduction of the exterior. It has a roomy inviting appearance and still is simple and suitable for a lot on which there are many trees and shrubs or which has trees and shrubs as a background for a house.

This is the type of economical frame home which will appeal to many prospective home builders. It has abundance of space in the inside; is attractive from the exterior and it is low in cost which will be an added inducement.

Casements of Steel Add Distinctive Air

"Judging by the general appearance of their surroundings, these people have about $5,000 a year to spend," reflected the young banker, an intimate of the family.

His friends in question owned a charming home, acquired a new car each year and enjoyed a month's vacation with travel every summer. And yet they could not be called extravagant. They simply had a faculty for getting the most out of life, for enjoying things inexpensively.

What was it about their environment that impressed our young friend so accurately? For it happened that he was correct in this case, as he later on learned when he helped the young couple make out their income tax report. Is there some direct relation, after all, between personal belongings and private means, some factor by which one can translate possessions into equivalent terms of yearly income?

The banker's line of reasoning was perhaps unusual; but it must be remembered that he possessed a talent for figures and was naturally interested in trying out a theory. Finances, of course, are part of a banker's stock in trade.

In this instance he simply reasoned backward from effect to cause, from the general appearance of things to their apparent cost, and so succeeded in arriving at a more or less clever estimate of his friend's situation.

When the tax appraiser visits us and glances around for a piano or a sewing machine, he, too, is only applying our banker's test in its simplest form. Pianos and sewing machines have always connoted a certain standing; otherwise our munitions workers would not have bought them so lavishly during the war, nor paid spot cash for them as they did in so many cases.

And when the tax authorities in France go by the number of windows a house or an apartment possesses, they apply an even more curious test of prosperity.

An abundance of windows increases your tax; less than six and you are exempt. But to put a premium on household gloom strikes Americans as incongruous, accustomed as they are to plenty of windows throughout the house. We want not only more but better windows—graceful steel casements that open outward on side hinges like doors.

Improves Fireplace

If your fireplace is lined with fire clay and you do not like its color, paint it black. In this way it becomes inconspicuous.

Insulation Is Within Reach of All Purses

Formerly insulated houses were undoubtedly a luxury.

Insulation, being an added expense, could be used only in the erection of elaborate houses. Now an insulated house can be built for the same cost as the old-fashioned, loosely constructed homes, and in many localities the cost is somewhat less.

An insulated house retains the temperature which is created inside its walls for an indefinite period. In hot summer the house must be cooled by the opening of windows after the sun goes down. In the morning when the heat of day again approaches the windows should be closed and the shades drawn so that the effect of the insulation in retaining the night coolness will not be lost by heated air wafting through open spaces.

Every housewife knows this trick of keeping the house cool, but it is invariably unsuccessful in the upper portions of the house, as the hot rays of the sun actually penetrate the materials of which the old-fashioned house is built, making sleeping quarters unbearably warm.

By observing a small fraction of the precaution which is exercised with a refrigerator in keeping the doors closed so that the warm air will not melt the ice and spoil the food, an insulated house may be maintained with unusual comfort in the hottest weather.

By the token the same caution should be used in the winter to gain full benefit from insulation. It is obvious that no matter what materials are used in the construction of the house, the heating plant will be ineffective if the windows and doors are left open during the cold weather.

Some homes are so loosely constructed that they aggregate an amount of infiltration of air around windows and doors that is equal approximately to one good-sized door opening.

Galvanized Iron Needs Coating of Red Lead

If the galvanized iron has been exposed to the weather six months or more it needs no previous treatment before painting. New galvanized iron, however, should be given a good wash before applying any paint. The first coat of paint should be red lead, which is said to be the best-known protective material for all exposed iron surfaces. Over this coat of red lead paint a white lead paint may be applied in sufficient number of coats to cover the bright red color. Generally, two coats of white lead paint will do this. The white lead can be tinted to any color desired.

Small Pickings, but Easy

By THERESA KENT

(Copyright.)

JUDGE and Mrs. Adam Welcher were entertaining at bridge. It was nearing midnight but the Welchers and their guests had no idea of the time.

The Judge was bidding four spades when all were startled by a crashing sound in the shrubbery at the side of the house.

"Come down out of that, you, and drop that gun" bellowed a commanding voice.

The Judge raised the sash, the light revealing a husky, young man in the uniform of a state policeman struggling desperately with a fat man in a cap and faded sweater. The stout person held a revolver, but it fell from his hand as he sank to his knees under the policeman's vicious attack.

"What's the matter, officer?" demanded the Judge, from the window.

The policeman yanked the fat man to his feet.

"Caught him trying to get in your second story window," answered the cop, breathing heavily. "If you will let me bring him into the light I'll go through him and see if he got anything."

"Yes; yes. By all means. Bring him in," replied the Judge hastily.

"A burglar," snorted Mrs. Murgatroyd-Dewhickle, "how common."

Inside, the guests crowded around as the officer pushed his prisoner into a chair and handcuffed him expertly. Then he turned to the Judge.

"I'm Sergeant Railey," he explained. "I've been on this bird's trail for a month." He turned to the prisoner. "You're Fatty Daniels, ain't you? I recognize you from the pictures."

The prisoner, looking rather sick, murmured defiantly, "I ain't sayin' nothin'."

"All right, Fatty," said the sergeant, grimly. He proceeded to go through Fatty's pockets. His search revealed a jimmy, a wicked looking knife and a second revolver.

"Loaded for bear, all right," said Railey.

The guests shuddered. The Judge began a rather rambling speech of thanks, but Railey raised his hand.

"First thing you do, Judge, is to take a look around and see if anything is missing. Then I'll march this bird down to the hoosegow."

The host departed on a hasty search, while the prisoner sat scowling balefully at his captor. In a few minutes the Judge returned, announcing that apparently everything was O. K.

"Except the telephone," he said. "He's cut the wires outside."

"Sure. He would do that," nodded Railey, "a bad egg, if I ever saw one. It's a good job I spotted him when I did."

"We owe you our heartfelt gratitude," said the Judge, the guests joining in the chorus.

"Glad to be of any assistance in upholding the law," said Sergeant Railey soberly. Then he turned to the prisoner.

"Well, come along, Fatty, you for the jailhouse."

The prisoner rose dejectedly. Judge Welcher spoke up.

"Will you accept a small token of appreciation, Officer?" he asked softly, thrusting a wad of notes in the sergeant's unwilling hand.

"Well," said Railey, hesitating, "It's against the rules in a way, but if you gentlemen will keep quiet—"

"Sure, sure" exclaimed the guests. "Not a word."

"Here let me in on that," said a red-faced man tendering a tenspot, "we might all have been murdered."

"How common," murmured Mrs. Murgatroyd-Dewhickle, staring glossily at the officer.

"All right, Fatty, let's go," said Railey, pocketing the notes and pushing his handcuffed prisoner toward the door.

"If you need any assistance, Sergeant," said the Judge, "we will be glad to go with you to the police station."

"Thanks," returned Railey, "I can handle him all right. Good night, folks, and much obliged."

"Good night," cried the Judge and his guests, retiring indoors as Sergeant Railey marched away, grasping his prisoner roughly by the arm.

One hundred yards down the tree-lined road stood a small car. Officer and prisoner got in. Railey drove. For ten minutes there was no sound save the even hum of the motor. Then Railey stopped the car at a deserted crossroads under an arc light, pulled out a key and unlocked the fat man's handcuffs. The fat man reached in his pocket for a cigarette, lit it and leaned back comfortably.

"How much did we get Mack?" he asked.

"Fifty bucks," said the man in the uniform.

"Here's your twenty-five."

"Not bad," said Fatty, "you sure make a fine looking cop, Mack. For a couple of minutes you had me almost believing I was pinched."

"Cut the comedy," grinned Mack. "Who is next on my list?"

Fatty drew a paper from his pocket and in the dim crossroads light began to read.

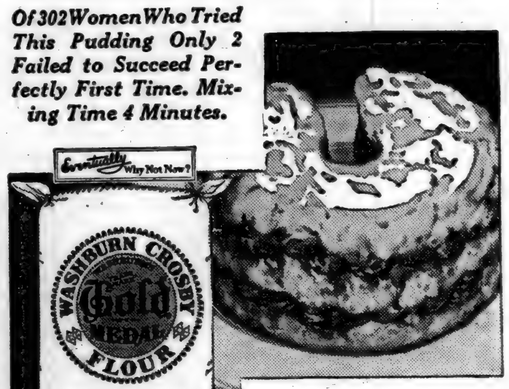
"The Misses Ardsley, Myrtle avenue and Knights road. Old maids. One butler and one maid servant."

"O. K.," said Mack reaching for the starter, "let's go over and give the girls a thrill."

FREE 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Betty Crocker

Quick and Easy
PRUNE PUDDING
New, Simplified Way

Of 302 Women Who Tried This Pudding Only 2 Failed to Succeed Perfectly First Time. Mixing Time 4 Minutes.



Just to find out how it works, accept FREE 12 famous simplified recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, pastries and hot breads, including that for Prune Pudding, illustrated above.

Get a full set of these remarkable recipes from your grocer today inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. 923

NOW women everywhere are changing to a new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour and Special *"Kitchen-tested"* Recipes.

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

Passions' Penalty

Our passions are like convulsion fits, which make us stronger for the time, but leave us weaker forever after.—Dean Swift.

For Sale—One of the best 300 acre farms in Des Moines county. Will divide into smaller acreage. O. M. Burrus, Rte. 4, Burlington, Ia.

American Dirigible Corporation announces the opening of their offices at the Steuben Bldg., 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. Write for attractive circular.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realise it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—do not overeat and—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. Leading druggists all over the world are selling lots of Kruschen Salts.

It isn't poverty that makes people steal hotel towels.

Why Suffer Pain

from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

You don't have to speak; but you have to hear.

Bride Tells Her Secret

"FOR a young bride of twenty-one to lose her vitality and pep is disastrous, almost a sacrilege," says Mrs. George E. Pillow, of Franklin, Va. "That, however," she continues, "is just what I did."

"I had only been married a few months to an athletic husband, who went everywhere and did everything. I tried to keep up with his pace, and simply collapsed under the strain. I never was really ill; just sallow-skinned, depressed, and lifeless. Swimming, dancing, golf, I just couldn't face them. When I began to lose my clear complexion, I was desperate.

"Then one day a girl friend came to pay me a visit. In the bottom of her little bag of clothes lay a crystal-clear bottle—Nujol! A short woman-to-woman talk—a telephone call to a neighboring drug store—and my future happiness was settled.

"That was a year ago. Now I too am never without Nujol, which has brightened and cleansed my body like a cake of pure soap. I eat, sleep, swim, and hike with the enthusiasm of a child. My complexion is all it used to be—and best of all—I am my husband's little pal again."

The wonderful thing about crystal-clear Nujol is that it is not a medicine; it contains no drugs—it cannot hurt even a baby. It is simply the normal internal lubrication which your body needs. Let Nujol clear the poisons out of your body (we all have them), and flood the sunshine of happiness into your life.

It sounds like a fairy tale, but millions of people have proved it. So can you. Get Nujol at any drug store—sold only in sealed packages, with the Nujol trademark. It costs but a few cents and it will make you feel like a million dollars!

Beauty, Charm, Clear Skin—How Can They be Won?

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Agreement exists in disagreement.

APRIL

L917

0324

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

And as yet: "A prophet is without honor save in his own country."

Read the bible: A chapter a day will keep the "blue" birdies away.

"Never explain: Your friends don't need, and your enemies won't believe you anyway."

In the final analysis, any old hide is good for a tanning or it isn't good for anything.

Straw votes: So named because straw usually covers up that which is found beneath the straw.

There is a lot of difference between the gospel truth that people tell us and that found in the good book itself.

It used to be book and insurance agents; now it is the assessors, automobile agents and candidates.

Say good things about your neighbor and you have an ax to grind; criticize your neighbor and you are a knocker; keep your mouth shut and say nothing and you are not interested in anything good for the community. Isn't life just lovely.

Its just a little hard to understand with any degree of accuracy how people feel and vote concerning the wet and dry issue. For instance: The drys who failed to vote at all were "all wet" or they would have voted dry and the wets who voted wet did so because they were dry. There you are.

The systems of competition and efficiency have dominated our political and religious efforts of the past and have contributed to our national success as a nation. Now we must change cars. We will be dominated by the systems of cooperation and good wholesome, sensible construction. Progress can only be achieved by dealing with a changed world.

A great deal of interest is shown by the foes and friends of Prohibition in the recent examination conducted by the Senate lobby committee of April 4th, in the alleged contribution of John J. Rascob to the Association against the Prohibition Amendment. It will be remembered that Rascob, who had been a member of the Republican party mysteriously for sook his party and accepted the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee two years ago.

As a result, the voting element of the country did not take well to this kind of leadership and had a suspicion that there was something rotten in Denmark. The results of the election of two years ago and the results of the senatorial investigation just closed, reveals the indisputable fact that their fears and suspicions were well founded.

In answer to the questions asked by Senators Walsh and Robison Rascob stated "We are trying to convince the people that the Eighteenth Amendment ought to be repealed, I am pledged to $30,000 as an annual contribution." Robison said, in conducting the investigation, "I want to show that he left the Republican party because he can influence legislation better in the Democratic party."

No one questions the fact that the wet element of the country are in open conspiracy to dampen up the land and drag the old wet and dry mummy out of its tomb into politics to be used as a foot ball to occupy the minds of the political U. S. and keep them off of much weightier problems that demand solution for the present. Because of the coming election this fall, and in order to clean the Democratic party of the name of having been used in malicious manner to further corrupt and sponsor un-American legislation, F. M. Simmons, North Carolina Democratic leader, demanded the resignation of Rascob as a menace to Democracy and the party for which it stands. On the floor of the Senate he said: "All will recognize the impossibility of Mr. Rascob's continuing as titular head of the party in his fight to destroy prohibition."

The Democratic party is not an organization composed of underrate adherents, who vote for and sponsor the destruction of all the good laws and traditional customs that our prosperity has seen fit to establish for the general good of humanity. The best element of the Democratic party will control its own party or there will be no party—the element of progress, be it divine providence of the common horse sense or ordinary humanity will not surrender to the enemies of constitutional government made by and for the people.

Local Briefs

For Sale: Kitchen range, cheap. 15t1. Wm. L. Hamilton.

Sixty-five will graduate from Garrett high school this year.

Hanna & Storer are now the Chrysler agents in this territory.

For Sale: Fresh cow, with calf 5 weeks old. Lloyd Wade, Spencerville. 15t1.

For Sale: Rhode Island Eggs for hatching. Mrs. Saxe Hadsell. 13tf.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

The Poper farm north of town is being sold by Mrs. Henry Shroyer, guardian of Mrs. David Poper, to a Mr. Brandon at Auburn.

For Sale: Two sizes of rubber stamping outfits, at 75 cents and $1.00. A real buy. See them at News office. 13tf.

Another new Chrysler car was sold last week by Hanna Sales to Ray Reasoner, besides a battery of six International trucks.

The Woman's Organization of the M. P. Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Catherine Bowser.

Strays: I have 2 stray Shropshire ewes. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and the care of same. L. R. Zimmerman. 15t1.

A new Chevrolet Coach has taken possession of the George Baker garage, north of town. R. E. Furnish delivered the car last Thursday.

Mrs. F. M. Monroe went to West Unity, Ohio, Wednesday where she will visit with her son, Stanley Monroe and family for a short time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stuck, of Garrett a baby girl on April 4, weight 3½ pounds. They have named her Margean Elizabeth.

Rolla Wiers moved down town last week into the Curie property. The men traded properties. Mr. Lutzenberg will occupy the property vacated by Mr. Wiers.

Another South Milford church burned last week, the M. E. $12,000 loss partly covered with insurance. The Church of Christ burned with a $20,000 loss about a year ago.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

The fire department made a speedy run to the F. A. Jenkins home Friday morning. Sparks had set fire to the roof about the chimney, caused from the flue burning out. The damages were slight.

A new Caterpillar sixty tractor went through town Monday for Baker & Dunn, road contractors. Two of these machines besides the latest of grading machines are making them equipped to build roads in the proper way.

The latest thing is this, four census enumerators in Greely county, Kansas have gone on strike for more pay. The rate of pay was increased to 10 cents per person and 47 cents for each farm, but the enumerators are not satisfied.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Hart, of Hicksville, originators and manufacturers of the famous Eula-Lee garments for ladies, have sold out their interests to M. M. Mastin, wife and son, Morris, who have been part owners in the business for the past few years. The business started in the Hart home and is now occupying a model plant.

Read the Ads in this issue.

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

The next discussion will be—will we turn our clocks ahead?

For Sale: Fresh cow, with calf 5 weeks old. Lloyd Wade, Spencerville. 15t1.

Mr. George Wilson, of Willard, Ohio, has been here on business for the past week.

Mrs. Laura Baltz, of Spencerville spent from Saturday morning until Monday evening with her sister, Mrs. Golden High. James Baltz, of Garrett, was also a Saturday guest of Mrs. High.

Mrs. Alice Warner, Mrs. H. C. Hathaway and Mrs. F. H. Langley, of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Buckingham home. Mrs. Warner, who has been in poor health for some time is some what improved.

Clayton Saylor and family, of near Sherwood, Ohio, are now residents of Newville township, moving on the George A. Powers farm, just north of the Baker farm. On Tuesday he and Mr. Powers went to Cedarville and there purchased a pair of bay mares.

News of the death of Mrs. Correl Hamilton, of Detroit, which occurred about three weeks ago, has just reached St. Joe. She will be remembered by many as having lived in the community. Mrs. Hamilton had suffered a stroke and death was caused by ptomain poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. George Powers, of Butler attended the funeral.

Mrs. Vina Copenhaver, Mrs. Minnie Emrick, Mrs. Addie Smith and Mrs. Hattie Blakley, all from Fort Wayne, were guests Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. H. Sailer for dinner. The ladies were school girls together at Harlan, and this dinner is an annual affair. The ladies enjoy the event very much and it has been their custom for the past twenty years to celebrate. This was the first time the gathering had been held in St. Joe.

The Northeastern Veterinary Association will meet at the Catholic Community Center, Ft. Wayne, Tuesday, April 15, at 7 P. M. Two papers of special interest will feature the meeting. Dr. T. W. Munch, of Indianapolis will discuss "Biological Therapy" and Dr. A. T. Peters, of Peoria, Ill., will present a paper on "Feeds and Feeding." Dr. C. R. Baumgartner, of Spencerville is secretary of the Association and is sending out invitations for the seventy members to attend.

Something new in election laws was established in Kentucky last week when the General Assembly directed that votes no longer be counted on election day. The ballot boxes are to be carried to the county seat when the polls close and tabulated the day following the election. Different election officials will hold the keys over night. The law also provides that the boxes have such small slots that only one ballot can be inserted at a time and election officials must remain 15 feet away from the voter as he marks and casts his ballot.

For Sale: Round, Oak pedestal dining table. Phone 25-13, Spencerville. 15t1.

For Sale: Some extra early yellow seed corn. 14t2. Howard Shilling.

Mrs. J. P. Buckingham spent from Wednesday until Friday a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pinchon, of Fremont, Ind., were Sunday guests in the W. H. Randall home. Mr. Pinchon is a brother of Mrs. Randall.

We expect to learn from the radio some of these days that if you teach your babies to smoke cigarettes when they are eight months old they will never have diseased tonsils or any double chins.

A slight shower visited us Sunday evening followed by 24 hours heavy wind. Minor damages were reported about the community, such as straw stacks scattered about and fences and limbs of trees were blown about.

Almire Logan, of Fort Wayne, was a guest in the Sherman Wolff home for the past week.

Mrs. Vina Quance and children have moved from Fort Wayne to Auburn and are located on West 9th street.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

John Seeley, of Newville, died at his home Monday evening after an illness of one week of pneumonia. He leaves a widow and two children.

George Kees and family are returning to St. Joe due to being laid off work at Fort Wayne. Edgar Lysher and mother are also moving back. George is now working on the Wabash section.

F. E. Rhoads democrat and Claud Laub, republican, are Spencer Twp. trustee candidates. Mr. Rhoads was selected some days ago by a meeting of the democrats for that purpose.

Charter No. 459

Report of the condition of Farmers and Merchants State Bank at Spencerville in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on March 27, 1930.

F. E. Rhodes, President — C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier
L. B. Fisher, Vice President

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$145 595 01
Overdrafts	73 00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	56 672 30
Banking House	2 929 88
Furniture and Fixtures	1 740 46
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand	24 855 46
Trust Securities	2 940 00
Other Assets not Included in the above Safekeeping Bonds	2 050 00
Total	$236 856 11

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid In	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	10 000 00
Undivided Profits—Net	10 578 39
Demand Deposits	53 311 08
Demand Certificates	123 237 19
Savings Deposits	9 739 45
Trust Investments	2 940 00
Other Liabilities, Receipts for Safekeeping Bonds	2 050 00
Total	$236 856 11

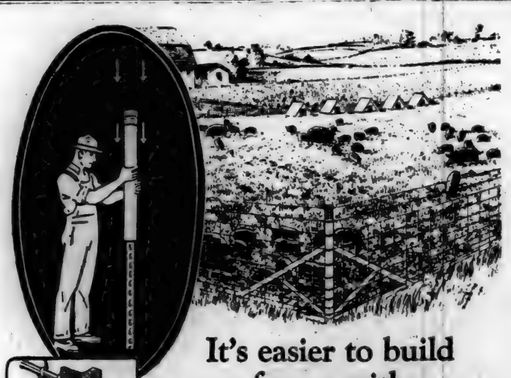
State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Spencerville do solemnly swear that the above statement is true. C. G. Rectenwall.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1930.

(Seal) Roscoe Walter, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires October 29, 1933.



It's easier to build fences with RED TOP STEEL DRIVE POSTS

IN a single day one man unassisted can drive 200 to 300 Red Top posts—and align them perfectly. They reduce a week's fencing job to a single day. Eliminate the back breaking post hole digging and make fence building and repair a one man odd-time job.

And Red Tops last long in the fence line—have more strength than you will probably ever need—are made of the same tough steel used in railroad rails and are properly designed to hold the fence in steady security year in and year out.

Come in and let us show you on an actual post the exclusive features that make Red Top the best steel post your money can buy—the reinforcing rib running the full length of the post for extra strength—the accurately placed, prominent studs that prevent the fence from being rooted up or ridden down—the easy driving triangular anchor plate which furnishes a firm underground foundation for the post and the rust resisting aluminum metallic finish which is baked on for permanence.

The Red Top is your assurance of extra value—it identifies a post good enough to guarantee.

Prominent studs provide a proper seat for the wire. The Red Top fastener holds wire to the post with a vise-like grip.

Easy driving triangular anchor plate assures secure underground anchorage—added strength at point of greatest strain.

Grabill Lumber & Supply Company, Grabill, Ind.

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

You Won't Have to Make

apologies—if you plant our Tested Pedigreed Flower Seeds.

They produce flowers you'll be proud of and let us say to you that now is the time to Buy them and Plant them. We have an unusual wide assortment to choose from.

Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Shrubs, and a wide variety of Vegetable Plants in their season. Call and see us.

Tombow, The Florist
BUTLER, IND.

The Price of Service

The modern funeral director has responded to the present-day demand for better service by assuming many new duties and responsibilities. He lifts many burdens from the shoulders of the bereaved family.

To do this requires thorough technical training, up-to-date equipment and the same ability and integrity that is expected of other professional and business. And it is unfair to compare the cost of such service with prices which obtained in the old days when the undertaker furnished nothing but the casket.

Whether the cost of this service is included in the price of the casket or quoted as a separate service charge, it represents genuine value in keeping with modern ideals and standards of living.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

Leave An Income

The creation of a Trust Fund for a wife or child is one of the surest ways to provide for their future care and support.

In this way a regular income is certain and the widow is relieved of the burdens of managing business affairs with which she is not familiar.

CONSULT US about conserving your estate.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

APRIL

L917

U325

SPENCERVILLE

Samuel Betz, of Springfield Center, was a Monday guest of the Joel Betz home.

The Young Ladies Social Club will meet on Friday evening with Miss Alene Rhodes.

Miss Gladys Osborne, of Andrews, was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

The C. C. Club met on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Zelpha Steward. Prizes were won by Miss Arminta Steward.

Lenten services were held on Wednesday evening under the direction of Rev. G. D. Stoll at the Lutheran Church.

Miss Doris Beams and Ralph Beams were home from school last week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams.

A birthday surprise party was given on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wilmot in honor of their son DeLoy. Those present were the Misses Violette Pflaumer, Ruth Ketel, of Auburn, Esther Lake, Mary Wade, Lucile Miller, Helen Furnish, Virginia Goldsmith and Iris Venderly, and Henry Markle, Virgil Kimes, Virgil Laux, Howard Beams, Harry Laux, Wallace Venderly and Richard Shook.

The Home Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage.

P. A. Whitacre, of Portland, who has been visiting his son, C. L. Whitacre and wife, returned home Thursday.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Addis Stuck, of Toledo, Ohio, a daughter, Sherlie Lou. Mrs. Stuck will be remebered as Miss Miriam Fisher.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rickett and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull.

Mr. and Mrs Gene Webster were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Dell Draggoo home.

Mrs. L. G. Fetters is quite sick and we understand she was taken to Fort Wayne to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott and Mr. Wayne Scott, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone.

Quite a number from around here are getting eggs hatched at Spencerville this spring. Eggs are hatching quite well.

The Ladies Aid met in an all day meting last Thursday with Mrs. Roy Kellar. It being a busy time there was not a very large attendance, although a good time was had.

Helen Goodwin spent from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon with Iris Jackson and they sure had a good time together. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin came after her Sunday afternoon.

Chas. Jackson and family exchanged places with Ford Jackson and family last week on Thursday. Ford is now living on the farm. Due to the ill health of Mr. Jackson it was thought advisable to make the change.

OBITUARY

Mary Isabel Farrar, daughter of Lloyd and Betsy Farrar, was born July 5, 1858, at Santa Fe, Miami County, Indiana. She was married to Isaac Mendenhall in 1874. To this union were born four children, Ira of Auburn, Mrs. Nellie McDonald, deceased, two children dying in infancy.

She was again united in marriage to John Miller, on May 30, 1894. To this union were born three sons, Lloyd A., who died August 10, 1910, Dewey L. and J. Byron of Newville. She departed this life at her home in Newville, on March 31, 1830, at the age of 71 years, 8 months and 26 days.

Mr. Miller preceded her in death November 16, 1928. She leaves to mourn her departure the three sons, two step-daughters of Rochester, Ind., Mrs. Ora Keil and Mrs. Agnes Nicodemus, seven grandchildren, five step grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral services were held from the Newville U. B. Church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Priest officiating. E. R. Kinsey funeral director.

OBITUARY

Joseph D. High, son of Frederick Eleanor Butler High was born in DeKalb County, Indiana, March 15, 1856, and died April 2, 1930 at the age of 74 years and 18 days.

His marriage to Ella Bullard in 1881 proved to be unhappy. To this union one daughter was born who died at the age of eleven years.

His father and mother and one half-sister preceded in death many years ago. He leaves one brother, two step-brothers, one nephew and a number of cousins and friends.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:30.
Third quarterly meeting, April 21, at 7:30 P. M., St. Joe Church.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning service with communion at 10:30.
Thursday Evening Lenten Service 7:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:30.
Wednesday evening Lenten service at 7:30.

G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.

THE SEX QUESTION IN THE CENSUS

In 1920 there were 104 men to every 100 women in the United States. Whether this ratio has risen or fallen will be one of the most important facts to be determined by the 1930 census, according to Dr. Joseph A. Hill, Acting Director of the Census, who has pointed out that the relative number of males to females is one of the most fundamental factor to be considered in any analysis of society.

The sex question has always had an important place among the list of questions asked by the enumerators at each decennial census of the U. S., Dr. Hill said. Even in the first very simple census taken in 1790, when only four questions were on the census schedule, one of them concerned the sex of the white persons enumerated. The sex of Negroes was not considered important enough to be recorded until the census of 1840, when members of the colored race were registered according to sex the first time by the Census Bureau.

As far back as the records go, there have always been more males than females in the United States. In 1790, the sex ratio for the white population was 103.8 to 100. The early frontier days of our history called for men more strongly than for women.

The continued excess of rules in the United States is accounted for mainly by immigration, since males immigrate in larger numbers than females. This explains the fact that the excess of males reached its maximum in 1910, at the end of a decade of the heaviest immigration this country had ever known. The sex ratio then went to 106 to 100. In 1920 it had dropped to 104 to 100, due largely to the restricted immigration of American men who remained in Flanders Fields.

In the European countries from which our immigrants came here is, as one would expect, a deficiency of males. The present deficiency in European countries, however, is not solely the result of emigration. It reflects also the depletion of males through the World War, in which eight million or more soldiers were killed or fatally wounded. As a consequence the number of males per 100 females fell off from 93.7 to 91.2 in England, from 97.4 to 91.0 in Germany, and from 96.6 to 90.6 in France.

Within the United States the sex ratio shows a wide range of variation in different sections and localities. It is high on the Pacific Coast, where there are, or were in 1920, 114 males to 100 females. In New England, on the other hand, there is a slight deficiency of males—98.5 males to 100 females. The variations are doubtless largely accounted for by the migration of people from one part of the country to another. In the westward migration that has long been going on within the United States, as well as in the immigration from Europe, there is a majority of males.

The state having the largest excess of males in 1920 was Nevada, 148 males to 100 females, Wyoming ranking next with a ratio of 131 to 100.

There is a wide range of variation also in the sex ratio for different cities. Taking the cities that had a population of over 100,000 in 1920, the excess of males was greatest in Akron, Ohio, 140 males to 100 females; while the most marked deficiency of males was in Washington, D. C., where there were only 87 males to 100 of the opposite sex. The proportion of males in the population of any community is affected in some degree by the nature of the principal industries. It is noteworthy that in Detroit the number of males per 100 females increased from 107 in 1910 to 119 in 1920. There no doubt reflects the increasing employment of men in the manufacture of automobiles.

It is of interest to inquire what the ratio of males to females is or would be if not affected by immigration. It is a statistically established fact that the number of male births is slightly greater than the number of female. But for some reason, which biologists apparently have not yet fathomed, the female infant is more tenacious of life than her baby brother, who consequently does not maintain the numerical superiority which he had at the outset. By the time the rising generation reaches maturity the two sexes are very nearly equal in numbers.

The information obtained thru the census as to the number of males and females in the population is indispensable in the calculation of life tables, in the determination of morality rates, and in studying the incidence of disease. It is knowledge that is needed in business, in legislation, and in other connection.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON EXECUTION

No. 5008

By virtue of an execution to me directed from the clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, I will expose at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on the 24th day of April, 1930, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House in DeKalb County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years of the following described Real Estate, to-wit:—

Commencing at the southeast corner of section twenty-eight (28) township thirty-three (33) North of Range fourteen (14) east, thence west four hundred (400) feet to an iron stake thence north to an iron stake on the bank of the St. Joseph River at a point four hundred (400) feet west of the east line of said section thence east four hundred (400) feet to the section line between sections, twenty-eight (28) and twenty-seven (27,) thence south on said section line to place of beginning containing nineteen and ninety-one one hundredths (19.91) acres.

All in DeKalb County, State of Indiana.

And on failure to realize the full amount of the judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose to public sale the fee-simple of said Real Estate, levied on as the property of Vinton L. Miller at the suit of International Harvester Company of America. Said Sale will be made without any relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dated March 31, 1930.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.

Stump & McClintock,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

14t3.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY ON EXECUTION

No. 5008

By virtue of an execution to me directed from the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on the 14th day of April, 1930, beteen the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Vinton L. Miller Farm, 1 mile east of Spencerville, DeKalb County, Indiana. The following property will be sold, to-wit:—

1 Bay Geldon Horse about 8 years old; 1 Bay Mare about 8 years old; 1 Holstein Cow about 8 years old, bred; 1 Blue Roan Cow about 8 years old; 1 Set Work Harness; 2 Leather Collars; 1 Roan Cow and Calf; 1 Riding Plow; 1 Walking Plow; 1 Iron Kettle; 1 Farm Wagon and Hay Rack; 1 Extension Ladder, Hay Rope; 30 Hens; 3 Roosters; 1 9x12 Rug; 1 Heater Favorite; 1 Dining Table; 6 Chairs; 1 Sargent Piano Plain; 3 Rocking Chairs; 1 Library Table Oak; 1 Oak Buffet; One 9x12 Velvet Rug; 1 Renown Range; 1 Kitchen Cabinet; 1 Kitchen Table; 1 Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine; 5 Kitchen Chairs; 2 Wood Beds and Mattress and Springs; 1 Iron Bed Mattress and Springs; 1 Iron Bed; 1 Oak Dresser; Bedding on all Beds; 1 Large Wall Mirror; All Cooking Utensils and Dishes; 1 Ford Sedan, Tudor, 1924 Motor Number 9984036; 1 Mantle Clock.

And on failure to realize the full amount of the judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose to public sale the fee-simple of said real estate, levied on as the property of Vinton L. Miller at the suit of International Harvester Company of America. Said sale will be made without any relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dated March 31, 1930.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.

Stump & McClintock,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 14t3.

It speaks well for a nation which has a large patriotic and loyal citizenry, that vice and cheap politicians find it necessary to buy their way into government and political control—about as humiliating as hiring pallbearers and quite as significant.

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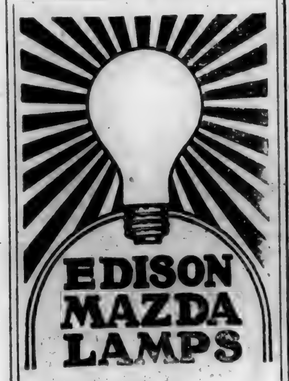

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

APRIL

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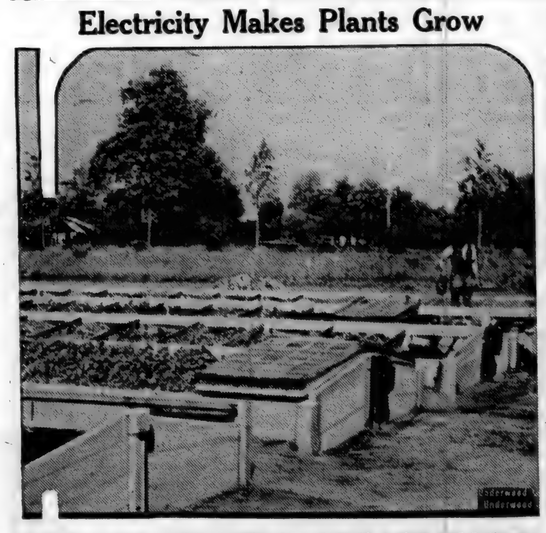
New U. S. Sea Dog on Trial Run

The U. S. S. Northampton, one of Uncle Sam's newest cruisers, with a civilian crew aboard, leaving Fore River, Mass., on her way to the open sea for her trial run. The new cruiser will be turned over to the navy in April.

Whole Town Destroyed by Flames

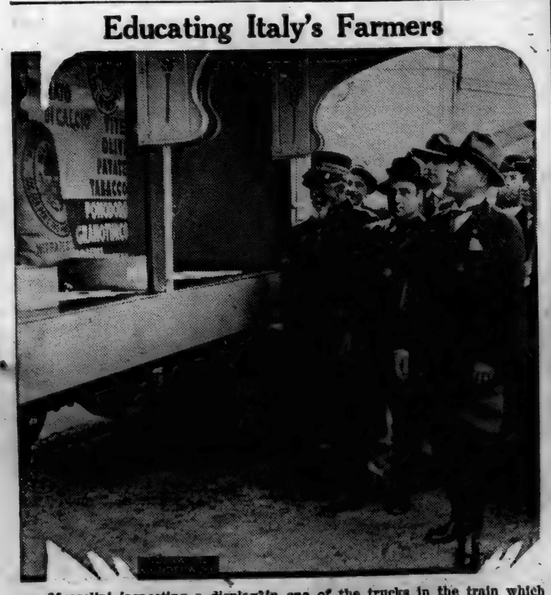
The desolate town of Montvernier, France, after it had been entirely destroyed by a fire which raged for a whole night.

Electricity Makes Plants Grow



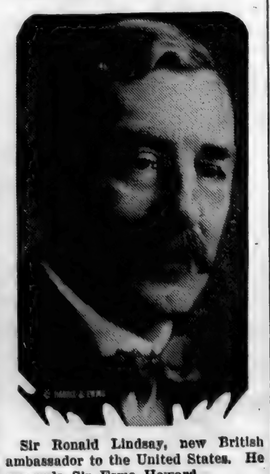
Germany gets surprising results from "wired" gardens and hothouses. The system is copied from the Swedish and Norwegian experiments in forcing plant growth by electricity. The picture shows an electrically heated garden at one of the experiment stations.

Educating Italy's Farmers



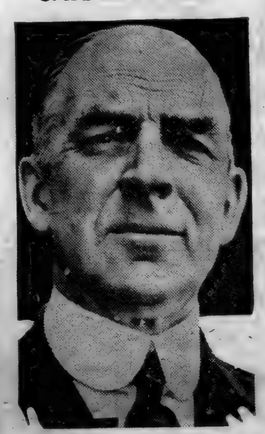
Mussolini inspecting a display in one of the trucks in the train which will travel all over Italy to give farmers a graphic lesson in modern methods of agriculture.

BRITAIN'S NEW ENVOY



Sir Ronald Lindsay, new British ambassador to the United States. He succeeds Sir Esme Howard.

O. K'S NEW PLANET



Dr. William Wallace Campbell of Lick observatory has verified the discovery by Lowell observatory of a ninth planet revolving about the sun.

Phonograph Choirs Tried

Phonograph choirs are being tried in some churches in Germany, and they threaten to replace regular choirs and organists. The full-toned volume of sound is obtained by playing two records simultaneously on carefully synchronized machines, the sound being magnified by loud speakers in the organ loft.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 12.
3:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
5:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
7:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:45 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
4:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Edna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
2:00 p. m. Montreal Symphony Orch.
3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse.
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.
8:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 14.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:45 p. m. Armour Menuettes.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations.
10:45 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen.
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. The Honoluluans.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:32 p. m. Marie Blizzard—Fashions.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:00 p. m. Pollack's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Voices from Filmland.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:30 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
11:00 p. m. The Columbians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 13.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:30 p. m. Socony land Sketches.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. Radio Drama.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:30 p. m. Bert Lown's Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Blackstone Program.
10:30 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
11:30 p. m. Publix Night Owls.
12:00 Midnight Lombardo's Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 16.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:00 p. m. Jeddo Highlanders.
7:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. Farm Community Program.
2:30 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:45 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.

N. B. C RED NETWORK—April 17.
11:00 a. m. Boni and Ami.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:30 p. m. Clinton's Hotel Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Fro Joy Players.
8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
8:15 p. m. Educational Features.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:00 Midnight Lombardo's Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 18.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:30 p. m. Rayheston.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Wallace's Silversmith.
8:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Nell Vinick, Beauty Advisor.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Will Osborne and Orch.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 19.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
9:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodeat—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopat.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
1:00 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:45 p. m. Educational Features.
7:30 p. m. Levitow's Ensemble.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
10:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 13

THE CHILD AND THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:1-14; 19: 13-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Suffer little children, and forbid them not to come unto Me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus, the Children's Friend.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Friend of Girls and Boys.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Growing in the Kingdom.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Sin of Neglecting and Misguiding Children.

I. The Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven (vv. 1-4).

1. The disciples' question (v. 1).

The prominence given to Peter in connection with the announcement of Christ's purpose to build the church and the payment of tribute with the money in the fish's mouth, provoked jealousy on the part of the other disciples. The transfiguration scene revealed the divine person and the program of His kingdom. Seeing that the kingdom was to come to realization despite the tragedy of the cross, disciples wished to know their place of rank in the kingdom.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 2-4).

He taught them by placing a little child in their midst.

(1) Condition of entrance into the kingdom (v. 3). The great question was as to whether they were really in the kingdom. Their behavior revealed the fact that they needed conversion. Before they could even see, much less enter into, the kingdom, they must be born from above (John 3:3, 5). (2) Whosoever possesses childlike humility is the greatest (v. 4). The child is dependent, lowly and modest. Those who have been born again, or converted, have these characteristics.

II. The Lord's Identification With His Believing Ones (vv. 5-9).

1. Receiving the believer in Christ's name is receiving Christ (v. 5).

Through faith in Christ we become God's children and so completely is our life interwoven with His that He regards treatment of us as treatment of Himself.

2. The peril of causing a believer to stumble (vv. 6-9).

To cause to stumble means to give occasion for a moral fall. The particular reference was to the carnality and selfishness which were expressing themselves in their contention for preeminence. Their behavior was not only an injury, but a stumbling block to others. Everything causing one to stumble, though it be as vital as hands and feet, should be removed.

III. Believers Are Specially Cared for by the Heavenly Father (vv. 10-14).

1. They are under angelic guardianship (v. 10).

So precious is the believer in God's sight that angelic messengers are provided (Heb. 1:10). These angelic messengers have access to the very throne of God, even beholding His face. So high is the honor bestowed upon believers that the highest angels are sent to guard them.

2. The Son came especially to save such from their lost condition (vv. 11-14).

The Heavenly Father does not will that any one of these should perish. They are objects of the Father's seeking love. The salvation of the humble believer has been secured by the incarnation and the sacrifice of the Good Shepherd.

IV. Jesus Receiving Little Children (Matt. 19:13-15).

We should carefully note the setting of this text. Jesus had been speaking of the sanctity of marriage, which is the bulwark of the home. Into the sacred enclosure of the home comes childhood to complete and ennoble it.

1. Children brought to Jesus (v. 13).

Doubtless they were brought by their parents. Many parents today who are careless as to themselves, desire to bring their children into touch with Jesus Christ.

2. Rebuked by the disciples (v. 13).

They regarded children as too insignificant to engage the Lord's attention. Christ places high value upon children.

3. The disciples rebuked by Christ (v. 14).

These words uttered by the Lord have placed a peculiar dignity upon the child. It is Christlike to care for children and no service in the world pays such large dividends.

4. Christ laid His hands upon the children (v. 15).

For More Peace on Earth

Less chestiness and more bowed knees make for more peace on earth. —Christian Monitor.

Condemning Others

There is nothing more delicately dangerous in the whole Christian life than the condemnation of others.—G. D. Watson.

Bible and Money

"But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God; for it is He that giveth the power to get wealth."

To Honor God

Large asking and large expectation on our part honor God.—Sel.

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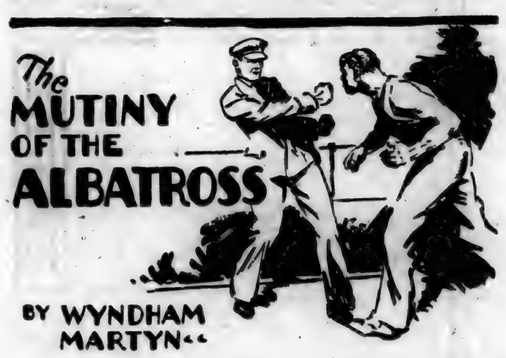

The MUTINY OF THE ALBATROSS

BY WYNDHAM MARTYN

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THE STORY

Floyd Unwin and Howard Bettington take dinner with an old college chum, Alfred Gibbons, financial magnate. Unwin produces a written pledge taken by the three at college to help each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance to educate his son Bob and daughter Mary. Gibbons scoffs at the "legality" of the pledge, but agrees to make a place for the daughter in his organization. Mary Unwin is stenographer to a wealthy debauchee, Elgar Radway. Calling at Gibbons' office, as arranged, Mary is asked to betray her employer's secrets and refuses. Radway plans an ocean voyage to recover from the effects of dissipation. Mary is to go as secretary, her brother to accompany her.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—3—

"Prove it," he commanded. "Draw something."

Bettington hesitated for a moment. He was not a man who went the better for being driven. But it occurred to him that here was a solitary who was mentally unbalanced. He sketched in a few skillful strokes a portrait of the man standing there, his gun balanced in the crook of his arm.

Jonathan Gibbs looked at it in silence.

"It is good," he said deliberately. "Whatever else you may be you are a draftsman."

"Why should I be anything than I pretend?"

"You've never seen me before?" Gibbs demanded.

"Never," Bettington said a little irritably, "and I shall pass a contented existence if I never see you again. What sort of a Maine fisherman are you to behave like this?"

Gibbs put down his gun and assumed a more friendly air.

"I've been threatened," he said rather vaguely. "I've made enemies hereabout. I have to be careful. I was startled."

"You certainly startled me," said the other. "I hoped to be able to pass the night here and dry my clothes."

"You surely can," said Jonathan Gibbs. "I'll boil the water and make you some coffee. I guess you're hungry."

It was after the meal that Bettington asked him, "Why should anyone threaten you here?"

"Jealousy," said Gibbs, after a pause. "I'm not a state of Maine man and I don't mix with anyone around. They don't understand that."

Plainly the man had something to conceal. After all, Bettington told himself, it was none of his business. He had often met queer, ingrown characters. He could not go out into the black night, now made doubly impassable by the deluge of rain. Gibbs made up the fire by packing a huge armful of wood into it.

Bettington was awakened by the aroma of coffee. Gibbs was holding Bettington's shoes up.

"Dried stiff as boards," he announced. "They'll need to be greased before you can get into 'em, and your pants are torn pretty bad. I'll lend you an outfit, and you can get what you want down to Blackport. The sea's calm now and you can row across the bay in half an hour."

The summer sun had tanned Bettington to a rich brown. In his sea-boots—the only ones Gibbs had to lend—his faded blue sweater and khaki shirt, he looked the sort of fishing type he had often painted.

At the dock he took a ten-foot rowboat and set out to the village. He had gone, perhaps, half the distance, when a fast motor boat overhauled him, slackened speed as it passed and then swung round and waited in the path he was taking.

There were two men in it. One was a vastly broad-chested man with a trim sweater and white canvas trousers. He had the look of a yacht sailor. The other, who was steering the boat, had no physical peculiarities other than that general air of following the sea.

"We've had an accident," said the broad-chested man and pointed to something at the bottom of the launch.

Bettington clung to the side of the drifting motor boat and stood up. There, on the bottom of the other craft, was a man lying immobile. And as the artist stooped over him, the recumbent sailor gave a tremendous half-arm jab which caught Bettington on the point of the jaw. The other two grabbed him as his head fell forward and hauled him on board where, unconscious, he took the place of his assailant, who rose grinning.

The broad-chested man, who was called Sam, clapped him on the back in approval.

"Dandy," he cried. "And that rock prevents anyone seeing us from the village." Sam bent over the unconscious form and neatly trussed it up with rope. "The Boss will be tickled to death over this. Stove in that rowboat, one of you."

A man with a boat hook smashed in some bottom boards and Jonathan Gibbs' dinghy slowly filled with water. Then the launch put out of the bay, past the buoys, and headed north for Bar Harbor.

Bettington had recovered from the knock-out within five minutes. He could see from the brightly polished brasswork and mahogany that he was in a yacht's launch. He knew that the hum of the motor would make any call for help useless. He had been neatly knocked out and was now to be expeditiously shanghaied. It was incredible. Then the real meaning of the thing flashed on him. He was mistaken for Jonathan Gibbs. He was rowing Gibbs' boat and wearing Gibbs' clothes. With a two days' growth of beard and a face burned with the sun, he might easily pass for the fisherman.

"This is all a mistake," he said, addressing himself to Sam. "You think I'm Jonathan Gibbs."

"I know d—d well you're not," said Sam, without animus.

The thing was inexplicable. They knew him for himself, and knowing it, they were carrying him off, bound with ropes, to the open sea.

There was seemingly no sort of personal grudge in this high-handed matter. The three men were carrying out orders.

"Listen, bo'" said Sam, "we've got orders not to say a thing to you till the Boss sees you. It won't do you no good asking why we did it, or who we are. We had to get you alive and unharmed and we did the best we knew how."

It was dark when the lights of Bar Harbor came in sight. Bettington was carried up the gangway, across a deck and then placed in a small cabin lighted with a single porthole.

Sam untied the knots and watched the victim stretch his stiff and cramped limbs.

"Just a word of warning," Sam remarked. "You can't get out of that porthole and you can't get out of this cabin. If you did, it wouldn't help you. If you're wise you'll wait till the Boss sends for you."

Sam turned the keys in the door and left him prisoner. As he examined his dungeon he heard the throbbing of machinery. From the porthole he could see the boat was moving. He pulled off the heavy sea boots of Jonathan Gibbs and flung himself on the berth. In many adventures Bettington had learned that fretting and fuming were handicaps that men in danger should not take upon themselves.

Presently he fell asleep and was awakened by Sam.

"You ain't worrying," said Sam, grinning. "They tell me you always had your nerve with you. You won't be able to see the Boss tonight. He's hitting the pipe and it's as much as a man's life is worth to go in now. I haven't no authority to let you out till he gives the word, so I'll bring you a bite to eat here."

Sam waddled out. Bettington was still puzzled by his apparent friendliness. As a physical specimen of humanity Sam did not awaken confidence. On his broad, flat face were written lust and brute courage. He would be a bad man to cross. But why should he regard Howard Bettington, painter of seascapes and man of integrity, with such an air of comradeship?

"Where are we bound for?" he asked of Sam, when a tray of food was brought in.

"Noo York," said Sam.

"Can't I go on deck?" Bettington asked. "I can't escape."

Sam shook his head.

"Not till the Boss gives the word."

"Who is the Boss? The captain?"

"The captain?" There was scorn in Sam's tone. "Him! H—l, no."

"You mean the owner?"

Sam's scorn of the owner was just as emphatic.

"He may think he's the boss and Capt'n Hallett may think he is, but they don't know—yet." Sam rose to go. "Just one bit of advice, bo, don't make a noise. If you do you'll go to Noo York gagged."

* * * * * * *

Bettington had not been gone on his errand to Blackport a half hour, when Jonathan Gibbs in his motor dory went out to his lobster pots. He was returning when he saw a smaller boat, its gunwales awash, almost across his bow. He knew it instantly for his own. Investigation showed that some of the planking had been stoved in. He supposed that one of the needle rocks must have done it. He blamed himself for allowing the stranger to cross the bay. Almost certain death would await any man dressed as Bettington had been, in such currents as these.

Gibbs went to his shack with an uneasy mind. The whole episode spelled publicity to him, but he cheered himself with the hope that his guest might have been rescued. In that case he would soon be back at the shack.

But by midnight Bettington did not return and Gibbs went carefully through the things which were in the torn coat. There was a gold watch with the initials H. B. on it. A wallet contained almost four hundred dollars. There were no letters. But there was a reference on a memorandum of repairs to the skylight of a studio at a given address and a receipt for the rental of it to the end of the current year. And there was a bunch of keys.

For almost an hour Gibbs sat motionless. Then he rose to his feet, put a kettle on the oil stove and presently shaved himself carefully and trimmed his hair. He rubbed the grease which Bettington had applied to his shoes so carefully into the leather, that it became at length flexible and he was able to put them on. Hasty repairs to the torn trousers and coat enabled him to wear them. With an iron which had been little used of late, he pressed them into something of their former shape.

Dawn was breaking when Jonathan Gibbs, now a new man, bade farewell to the shack he had inhabited for six years. None saw him as he made his

Further Search Revealed Sugar and Coffee.

way inland to Westfield. A sleepy ticket agent gave him a ticket to Portland and forgot the occurrence instantly.

In Portland he spent only a few hours. New York received him with a thousand others at the Grand Central and he walked eight blocks down to a brown stone house opposite an armory. Bettington's name was on a plate over a letter box. A key on the bunch fitted it and he drew out some mail and walked, having met not a soul, to the top of the house. Then, after a moment's pause, he opened the studio door and found himself in a haven so secure that he could hardly believe it had been attained so easily. His eyes brightened when he saw that the former occupant had cans of milk, soup and fish in abundance. There were at least two pounds of tea. Further search revealed sugar and coffee. He could live for a week on what he found and never venture outside the door. During the day he must be careful not to be seen. But at night New York was his own. Those who had known the dour, suspicious, fisherman would not have recognized in the alert housebreaker the same man.

Jonathan Gibbs was gone, dead and buried. And this, too, in a sense he did not know. Other fishermen had found his waterlogged rowboat. And when he was not seen in his familiar haunts and had not called at the village store to exchange his eggs for groceries, a search was made. His home was found unoccupied, his chickens famished. Plainly, Jonathan Gibbs had been drowned and his body swirled out to sea in the undertow.

At first the New York Gibbs ventured out only at night within a short radius of his sanctuary. There had been no mail. There had been no prying janitor. He had almost four hundred dollars and almost four months' rent paid. He felt assured that Bettington was dead.

It was on the third evening of his occupancy that this calm and pleasurable optimism was swept away. He had gone to the subway entrance to buy an evening paper. As he stood on the steps before the front door feeling for his latchkey, he was conscious that a policeman across the street by the armory was looking at him. Although it was dark he felt stricken with the certainty that the officer looked at him alone.

From the front windows of his unlighted rooms he had an unobstructed view. The officer was now speaking to a smaller man, who seemed to be pointing directly at the windows through which Jonathan Gibbs gazed. The coincidence was food for somber thought. As though concerting some plot aimed at Gibbs, the two slowly crossed the street. Then his bell rang three times. Gibbs opened the door to the landing silently and listened. He heard the front door open and steps advance along the flagged passage. Then he heard the footsteps begin the ascent.

Softly he locked the door and stood a few feet back from it. To the knock he returned no answer. He looked about him wildly. "Trapped!" he groaned. "After all these years to be caught!"

Fear roused him from inaction. Before long they would burst in the door. The fire escape at the rear was his sole hope. It was pitch dark, but he dared risk no light or make the descent slowly. He had gone but half a flight when he trod upon a flower pot placed there in violation of all the city's fire ordinances. He clutched about him wildly and found only a piece of rotting rope. For a moment it promised to stay his fall; then he felt the old strands giving.

The paved yard to which he crashed was fifty feet below. They had not been wrong in Blackport who assumed that the man they called Jonathan Gibbs was dead.

CHAPTER IV

An Amazing Adventure

During the long hours Bettington spent a prisoner, he thought over, and rejected as impractical, several schemes for escape. When all was said and done, escape from his cabin to the larger prison of the ship at sea offered little betterment of his condition. He pondered over Sam's command that he should be quiet. This presupposed that there was some person, or group of persons, unaware of his detention. But whether a declaration of his presence would bring liberty was another matter.

The hours passed slowly. It was dusk when they dropped anchor at the foot of East Twenty-fourth street.

When Sam came in with his evening meal there was a safety razor outfit on the tray.

"Got to spruce up," said Sam. "Owner's coming aboard tomorrow morning. The boss says for you to look like ready money."

Bettington looked at Sam and wondered what made him so serene and happy. It was a face on which had been graven the marks of violent emotions. He was no more than five feet eight inches in height, but his chest was fully forty-five inches in girth. A life of ease had turned some of his once steel muscles to fat, but he was still enormously strong. A flat and bulbous nose, driven into his face by some tremendous impact, conspired to make him repulsive. Essentially he was of the sea. There was the sailor's roll in his walk. A dangerous man in a physical combat, Bettington decided. Intellectually he was below the normal. He was cleanly shaved and the shirt he wore was new.

"Wondering what I'm all dolled up for?" he demanded. "I'll tell you. We're going to have skirts aboard this trip. Metzger told me. There's a lady's maid, a secretary and the owner's wife. Metzger's seen her pictures in the paper. He's crazy over her."

"Who's Metzger?"

"The chief engineer. Lucky for him he don't like 'em as young as I do. Me," said Sam airily, rolling his red eyes, "I'm all for the chickens. This secretary is some skirt from what I hear."

Bettington was incensed at the bestial glee of the recumbent man.

"Do you suppose," he said, looking at Sam with a disfavor that could be felt even by the sailor, "that any lady, secretary to the owner of this boat, would have anything to do with you? How will you have the chance to speak to the owner's guests? Don't be foolish, Sam."

Sam looked at him a long time in silence.

"I can see what you're driving at," said the sailor. "You want to find out what sort of a trip this is going to be. Well, you don't get nothin' out of me." He laughed long and loud at what seemed to him his masterly discovery of the other's motives. Then he described his way of life and love. There was something nauseating in it. And there was something frightening, too. How did Sam, who berthed and messed with the crew, come to imagine, without good grounds, that he would have the opportunity to come intimately into contact with the owner's guests?

There was another disquieting thought. Suppose that he was kept a prisoner here until the boat put out to sea again and so forced to be a party to indescribable scenes! Escape was impossible. It was a steel-built boat; the porthole was a small one and his only weapon a safety razor blade.

He was thinking bitterly at noon on Monday, when, from his porthole, he saw a launch approaching the ship. He recognized it as the one which had taken him from Blackport to Bar Harbor. Beside the crew there were two men and two women. He had no time to take in their features because he was amazed to see that one of the men was none other than Tubby Unwin. The launch had passed his field of vision before he could recover from his surprise. With the aid of the mirror that Sam had brought with the shaving outfit Bettington could see that the launch was brought alongside. And from it, Unwin and the three strangers climbed aboard.

In vain Bettington shouted and kicked at the door. Steam was up, and the various noises and activities on deck made his outcry inaudible. Looking through his mirror he saw, presently, that Unwin descended the steps into the boat. Apparently he was not going. He was waving to some one on deck.

Unwin even threw kisses at the unknown. It seemed to Bettington that Unwin must hear his shouts before he drew away from the vessel. The launch was only a few yards distant at one time, before she put about and made for the shore. On the landing stage of the yacht club Unwin stood still waving. And so he stood until the ocean-going steam houseboat had turned her bow to the south.

Unwin went back to his wife very happy.

"It will be wonderful for both of them," he said. "Mr. Radway was very pleasant, for a man in his position to one in mine. But she is a rarer and finer type. I am sure she is unhappy. She seemed to cling to our Mary. Bob doesn't know yet how he will like the men. He has to eat and sleep with them. He has the impression that his presence is resented, but, of course, that's all nonsense."

But Bob made no mistake in estimating the warmth of his reception. The forecastle resented him. "He's a spy," said Hammer.

"He's the girl's brother," volunteered a man from the engine room. "I heard Metzger tell Leary so."

"My gal's brother, is he?" Sam commented. "If she's nice to me, I'll be good to him." He beckoned Bob to him. Bob, anxious to do his best and make a good impression, came running up.

"Boy," said Sam, "what's your sister's name?"

Bob looked into Sam's eyes and his tongue withheld the answer that had been ready. Dimly he understood that the lecherous look and the question itself from such a source was an insult. He would show this broad, beamy, impudent sailor where he stood.

"My sister's name is Miss Unwin."

Hammer tittered; he hated women and dimly foresaw in Sam's weakness some future trouble. But he did not titter when Sam slowly turned his head and looked at him. None better than Hammer knew for what reasons Sam never went ashore when he could avoid it.

It was this creeping fear on the evil face of Hammer that warned the boy; and he saw that none of the other men dared take his part. Bob saw that Sam's face became empurpled. He was in the grip of fear. He realized that never, until now, had he known the sensation of physical terror.

"I'll talk to you later, 'Mr. Unwin,'" Sam mocked. "Me and you'll have a little conversation off Cape May, where the big light is."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Plants That Emit Gas Not at All Uncommon

When one speaks of a "gas plant" one naturally thinks of coal ovens and gas meters. Nature, however, provides a real gas plant, specimens of which are to be found blooming in London's Kew gardens. It is otherwise known as the Dictamnies or "Burning Bush." When a lighted match is applied to a shoot of it there comes a brilliant scarlet flame. Like a flash of lightning it travels up the length of the flowering shoot, without injuring it. The best time to make the experiment is when the flowers are fading. The inflammableness of the plant is due to this: that on its stalks are minute reddish-brown glands, and these secrete an etheric oil. The glands develop fully soon after the blossom begins to fade, but they shrivel up when the fruit begins to form. Luminous plants not unlike this have been a source of strange legends in India and Afghanistan. There is a mountain called Sufed Koli in Afghanistan on which the natives believe that gold and silver exist. In springtime the slopes are covered with bushes which at night, from a distance, seem to be on fire, yet when you are close to them there is no sign of flame.

Wide-Awake Lawyer

Court was jammed as usual.

One portly man fell victim to after-luncheon drowsiness. Disregarding the court, he slumbered on.

The case of a negro charged with petty theft was called. The assistant district attorney almost finished with the first witness when the defendant, his face a perfect picture of something wrong, leaned over and asked the deputy sheriff:

"Mistuh sheriff, wud y'all min' wakin' up dat man—he's mah lawyer." The case was dismissed.

Interesting Church

The Worsted church at Canterbury, New Hampshire, was completed in 1839 by the Free Will Baptists and Congregationalists. It suffered much financial distress and Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth (Harper) Monmouth, undertook to raise funds for the benefit of the church. She acted as associate pastor and officiated for nearly eight years. She personally made the worsted decorations which consist principally of religious mottoes. There was an extraordinarily large number of such decorations completed in 1878, when Mrs. Monmouth ceased her labors. An interesting fact is that Mrs. Monmouth suffered severe financial reverses and published and sold a booklet for 25 cents in the town, entitled "Living on Half a Dime a Day," which she claimed was an actual experience of her own.

Ever-Changing Time

Time is a sort of river of passing events, and strong is its current; no sooner is a thing brought to sight than it is swept by and another takes its place, and this, too, will be swept away.—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus (121-180 A. D.), "Meditations."

Mrs. Nelson tells secret of her easy washdays

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

There is a terrific waste in resources throughout our land. It is felt in due proportion in St. Joe and Spencerville.

Often times thoughtless ignoring of obligations causes hardships on many worthy business and professions.

In St. Joe and Spencerville, as a step in our progress for betterment, every individual in these communities should take stock with himself. If any outstanding obligations are due pay them and relieve the pressur on your debtor or come forward frankly and have an understanding with the one you owe.

Remember you have had value received, had additional time, more than was originally intended perhaps and someone else is carrying your load.

Every business house, every profession, every individual, in these communities are rightfully anxious to succeed, they are anxious for you to prosper too—or they wouldn't have accomodated you wit the courtesy of credit.

Now it's up to you—don't take advantage of your fellowmen—face your obligations. If you find a just debt due either pay it or go to the one to whom it is due and frankly state your case. You will always find a willingness to assist you and a desire to help.

Benjamin Franklin long years ago grasped the importance of Prompt Payment of Obligations when he said "Remember that time is money."

Benjamin Franklin by his wisdom and industry forged a place in history which cannot be replaced.

Benjamin Franklin thoroughly believed in the idea of Community Cooperation.

"Get The Community Spirit"

E. R. KINSEY
Hardware and Furniture. The Home-Fitting Store. Call and See our Stock

ZONKER'S STORE
EVERYTHING THAT IS GOOD TO EAT AND WEAR

Harman Bros. Meat Market
Sell Us Your Live Stock
ST. JOE AVILLA

St. Joe Filling Station
Gas OIL Tires Prompt Service

ED LEIGHTY, Grocery
The Best is Our Motto, that Money Buys

HIGH'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream and all the Popular Dopes

DERWOOD RIDGWAY
Star Wind Mills and Hoosier Water Systems, Well Drilling and Plumbing

Nathan Grain-Lumber Co.
Highest Prices Paid for Your Grain
See us for COAL AND LUMBER

C. W. HANNA
NEW FORD MODELS
NEW AND USED CAR AGENCY

ST. JOE VALLEY BANK
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE

WHEN IN NEED OF
WATER
in any amount or any place you may want or any way you may want to get it to the place you want it
Think of RANDALL--who has served You Faithfully since '98

WOODRING'S Radio Shop
Crosley, Bosch, Federal, Majestic, Sparton, and Amrad Radios. Icyball Refrigerator
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Grabill Lumber-Supply Co.
We will serve you promptly
Customers of our Spencerville yard will be served from this point.
"EVERYTHING to Build Anything"

Furnish Sales and Service
The Home of the Popular Chevrolet Car
Repairing, Tire and Battery Service
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Consult us Concerning Financial Matters, We are Here to Help
Spencerville, — - Indiana

Lincoln Sales and Service
Whippet Plymouth Cars
Spencerville, — - Indiana

BAKER'S GROCERY
"THE STORE AT YOUR DOOR"
Poultry and Eggs
Spencerville, — - Indiana

F. L. BEAMS
Groceries, Dry Goods, Footwear
Spencerville, — - Indiana

APRIL

L917

0329

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1930 NUMBER 16

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE AT SCHOOL HOUSE

A Child Health Conference will be held at the school house on Tuesday, April 22. Parents are invited to bring any infant or child up to seven years of age to this clinic for a health examination. The examining physician is Dr. Teal of the Indiana State Board of Health.

It is especially important that cildren have a complete "check-over" by a doctor before they enter school, and this is a splendid opportunity to check on your child's physical condition.

Only a mentally normal child in good physical and nutritional condition can make the best progress in school work. Often the child is slow because of poor vision or deafness. It is especially urged that every child who will enter school next fall attend the clinic next Tuesday at the school house. The hours are 8:30 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 4 P. M. Mrs. Pluma Hamilton of the Red Cross Nursing Committee is the local chairman.

Arrangements to attend clinic may be made through: Mrs. Lulu Armstrong, Mrs. Stella Maxwell, Mrs. Katie Storer, Mrs. Josephine Kees, Mrs. Harriett Draggoo.

Those who will assist at the clinic Tuesday are: Mrs. Ann Sechler, Mrs. Grace Dilley, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, Mrs. Mayola Kinsey.

FIREWORKS DEALERS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Alfred Hogston, State Fire Marshal, has issued the following statement in regard to four dangerous explosive fireworks items being sold to dealers in preparation for July Fourth.

"Information has come to this office concerning these four dangerous explosive fireworks items, known as "Radio Salute," "K. O. Flash Salute," "O. K. Flash Salute" and "Victory Flash Salute." These fireworks items are very deceptive, in appearance looking like very small salutes or bombs. However, they are powerful enough to seriously injure or possibly even to kill those near when they are exploded.

"Because of the extreme danger of these salutes this office is making a special rule that none of them be sold, purchased or handled in Indiana. Dealers are warned not to handle them and Prosecuting Attorneys of the State will assist this Department in prosecuting violators. The general public is also notified of the danger attendant on their handling or use."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, Mrs. Velma Mohney and daughter and the Misses Inez Kinsey and Thelma Curie, spent Sunday afternoon in VanWert, O.

TWENTY-ONE CENTS GOES TO DEPARTMENT EXPENSE

Indianapolis, April 16.—When Mr. Indiana Motorist pays out his money for a license to operate his motor vehicle in this state, just a fraction more than twenty-two cents of the total amount he pays goes into the cost of issuance of the license.

Out of a total collection in 1929 by the automobile license department of the secretary of state's office of $6,240,596.46, only $119,704.17 was used for operating expense of the department.

These figures were announced here today by Otto G. Fifield, secretary of state, under whose supervision the motor vehicle laws are administered.

The average collection on each of the 960,405 licenses issued in 1929, Mr. Fifield announced, was $6.4978. The cost per license for postage, envelopes, material and insurance was $.10442, and the operating cost per license for salaries, supplies, forms and postage was $.12466, making a total average cost per license issued of only $.22908.

Total disbursements of the automobile license department in 1929 were $290,496.30, which included $70,503.16 representing returned licenses or rebates. This left a total, after deducting the total operating expense, of $5,950,100.16 which went to the state highway commission for road construction and maintenance.

Mr. Fifield announced that of the 960,405 licenses issued, 4,916 were free licenses for government-owned automobiles, while 146,309 transfers of plates from one car to another by the same owner were recorded.

BAKE SALE—BAZAAR

The Christian Church Ladies Aid Society will hold their Bake Sale and Bazaar in the room just vacated by the Harman Bros. meat market, next Saturday, commencing at 9 o'clock. Make your Easter dinner attractive by buying your baked goods here. 16t1.

CHICKEN SUPPER

At Newville Christian Church basement, Friday night, April 18. Supper served from 5 to 8. Menu: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuit and gravy, salad, pickled eggs, pickles, pie, jelly, bread, butter, coffee. Price [illegible] cents. The public is invited. 16t1p.

ABLE TO CHANGE COLOR OF THE LEAVES

Changing the color of the leaves on trees on one's private estate to please milady's fancy, or to match her favorite gowns, may become a fad of the future.

This seemingly fantastic idea is well within the realm of possibility, according to scientists of the Davey Tree Surgery research laboratories. Some day, they say, it may even be possible to have pink leaves on maple trees, yellow leaves on elms, and Alice blue leaves on sedate old oaks.

Already they have changed the color of the leaves on many trees from green to crimson red and violet. This was done during the course of experiments made to find a way to immunize trees against insects and disease by injecting chemicals into the trunks. Some of the chemicals made startling changes in the color of the leaves.

Inasmuch as the research workers were not trying to outdo Mother Nature in providing a color scheme for the great outdoors, they did not proceed farther along this line. But they have persisted in their efforts to control pests by the chemical injection method and hope eventually to succeed. Until such time they say, insect pests will be controlled by the spraying methods perfected in their laboratories and known to be effective.

ALWAYS REMEMBERS THE ENTIRE NEWS STAFF

Spokane, Wash.
April 8, 1930.

Editor St. Joe News:

Please find enclosed one year's subscription to The News, and 50 cents for candy for the staff. It comes to us weekly and tells us about our neighbors around St. Joe and community. But the most of our old friends have passed on. My health holds out fairly well, since my visit to Indiana, Ohio and Michigan three years ago and am kept pretty busy attending entertainments, etc.

When I came to Spokane twenty-five years ago, Sedgwick Post G. A. R. had four hundred members, and today there's thirty-eight. There's two Posts here about equally divided and twenty-six comrads passed on last year and our Grand Armys of the Republic will soon be written in the history of the past. Our G. A. R's here in Spokane have ordered a monument for our beloved hero, President Lincoln, costing $25,000 and hope to see it completed in a few months.

Respectfully,
Wm. H. Hannen,
Commander of Sedgwick Post No. 8—Dept. of Washington and Alaska, G. A. R.

SNYDER ENTERS PLEA OF "NOT GUILTY"

Albert B. Snyder, of Indianapolis, by his attorneys, H. W. Mountz of Garrett and Paul Dunten of Lagrange, waived arraignment in the DeKalb circuit court Monday to an indictment for bribery and entered a plea of not guilty.

Snyder was a salesman for the North State Publishing Company of Hammond, Ind., and in an indictment returned by the grand jury of the DeKalb circuit court three weeks ago he is charged with paying Nicholas Funk of Wilmington township, a county commissioner, $100 in connection with a contract for printing. Soon after his indictment, Snyder appeared and furnished bond for his release pending arraignment. The bond, signed by his attorney, is still in effect.

No date for trial was set, but it is probable that the case will be disposed of next week.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Concord Township Sunday School Convention will be held at the Concord M. P. Church on Sunday, April 27, in the afternoon and evening. Miss Pauline Roth, of Fort Wayne, will be the speaker for the afternoon and evening. Prof. C. A. Gerber, also of Fort Wayne has been secured to have charge of the singing.

The young people are planning a program for the evening session.

Full particulars will be announced later.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Widney, wife of B. E. Widney, will be held from the M. P. Church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Death occurred Tuesday forenoon at the farm home, two miles north east of St. Joe after an illness of many weeks.

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT OF SEC. OF STATE

Indianapolis, April 8.—Prosperity in Indiana is no idle dream, judging from automobile license figures revealed today by Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State.

These figures show a total of $6,240,596.40 was paid to the state of Indiana during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1929.

The same figures show that during the year 1929 the people of Indiana purchased 125,000 new automobiles.

An idea of the immense amount of work thrown onto the state government because of the advent of motor transportation is gained with knowledge of the fact that the automobile license department of the state has issued thus far in 1930 a total of 619,924 motor vehicle licenses. The state of Indiana must keep a check on each of these vehicles, keping a record on file of each license issued and maintaining a force of men and women not only to keep these files, but an additional force of men to see that laws regulating motor vehicle traffic are obeyed by the public.

A recent tabulation by officials of the automobile license department shows there are 524,535 passenger automobile licenses in Indiana. In addition licenses have been issued for 82,341 trucks, 989 motorcycles, 838 buses, 211 tractors, 4,622 trailers and 2,087 dealer licenses. Insurance of free licenses, for government-owned automobiles, numbered 3,865, while 35,858 chauffeurs' licenses were issued.

A study of the increase in receipts of the license department year by year since enactment of the license law in 1913 reveals a picture of the growth of Indiana. In the fiscal year of 1914, the first year the license law was in effect, receipts of the license department were $432,301.57. Compare this figure with the receipts of $6,240,596.40 in the fiscal year of 1929, and an idea of the growth of Indiana, both in population and wealth may be gained.

Fees paid by the automobile owners of Indiana not only pay for the administration of the license law and other automobile regulatory statutes, but also contributed to the upkeep and construction of highways for the use of the motoring public. Of the total sum paid during the past fiscal year in license fees, $5,950,100.16 was turned over to the state highway commission for the construction and maintenance of state highways.

Increase in the number of motor vehicles in use in Indiana has necessitated the employment of a small town in the Secretary of State's department. Not only is a large force required in the central office of the Statehouse, but branch offices are maintained by the Secretary of State for the issuance of licenses throughout the state. Branch offices afford convenience for the automobile owner out side Indianapolis to obtain his license plates with a minimum of delay and trouble. At present there are 120 branch offices maintained without additional cost to the taxpayer.

It is a far cry from the little aluminum disc provided by the Secretary of State in 1914, under the original license law, to the present intricate process of licensing more than 600,000 motor vehicles. The first license "plate" was an aluminum disc two inches in diameter, fastened to the instrument or dash board of the vehicle. The number shown on the disc was painted either on the body or fenders of the machine.

Figures on file in Secretary Fifield's office show that during the year of 1914, the first year 66,410 vehicles including trucks were registered, also exclusive of 10,403 motorcycles that were licensed. Only 511 applied for dealer's licenses in that year, compared to the more than 2,500 dealers today.

LEG AMPUTATED AT HOME FRIDAY

Saxe Hadsell submitted to the amputation of his leg last Friday at his home east of town, as the only means of saving his life, after severa years of suffering.

He was taken serious about ten days ago, gangreen having set in, and little hopes of his recovery was held by the family. Since last Friday he has felt better, and should there be no complications set in, it is believed he will recover.

The children were called home.

CHICKEN SUPPER

at Mt. Pleasant Church, Friday evening, April 18, from 5 to 8 P. M. Menu: Shredded chicken and biscuit, mashed potatoes, baked beans, pickled and deviled eggs, bread, butter, jelly, cake, fruit salad, pickles and coffee, 35 cents; children under 12 years, 20 cents.

One nice thing about a radio is that no one ever comes on the line and says, "Guess who this is."

Announcements!

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Editor News:

Announce through the columns of The St. Joe News that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination tothe office of County Treasurer, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6.

10t10p. Merritt M. Maxwell.

FOR ASSESSOR

Editor News:

Through the columns of your paper announce my name as a candidate for nomination for Township Assessor, subject to the Democratic voters at the Primary, May 6.

12t8. Samuel A. Mumaw.

FOR SHERIFF

I wish to inform the Republican voters that I am a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6. Your support will be appreciated.

Roscoe Conine,
13t6p. Newville Township.

FOR TRUSTEE

Editor News:—Please announce to the voters of Concord Township that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Trustee, subject to the will of the voters at the Primary, May 6.

7tf. Ralph Sechler.

Chick Prices LOWER

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES ON BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS, AND CUSTOM HATCHING

Years of Culling, Blood testing and disenfeccting the eggs before placing them in the incubator, insures a good strong and healthy chick.

QUALITY CHICKS WITH PRATTS QUALITY FEED INSURES BIG DIVIDENDS.

WE HAVE BOTH

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

Clean Up
with PAINT and REPAIR with LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Your Opportunity Is Here

We specialize in the production of quality Jersey milk products: butter, whipping creams, cottage cheese and buttermilk, and will accept a limited number of orders in St. Joe and Spencerville for same.

We maintain a herd of Pure Bred Jerseys, regularly T. B. tested; a healthy herd; a clean herd. We rigidly practice cleanliness and sanitation in the care of our herd and the production of our products, and absolutely guarantee satisfaction. If you wish to treat yourself to these superior health foods, phone 21-20, St. Joe.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Sale Deposit

Better Be SAFE Than Sorry!

Don't wait until it is too late; after you have lost some valuables! Our Safety Vault is available for keeping valuables in any space to suit your requirements. Small deposit boxes can be rented at a cost of a few cents a week and plenty of space for your papers that need protection.

PLAY SAFE!

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Oil Stove
SPECIAL PREMIER
3 Burner, Long Chimney with CABINET and OVEN
$23.85

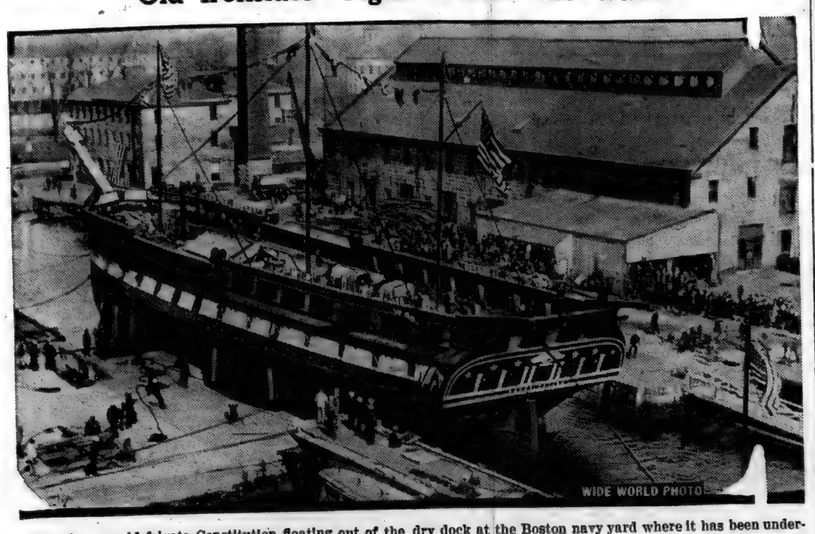
KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

APRIL

L917

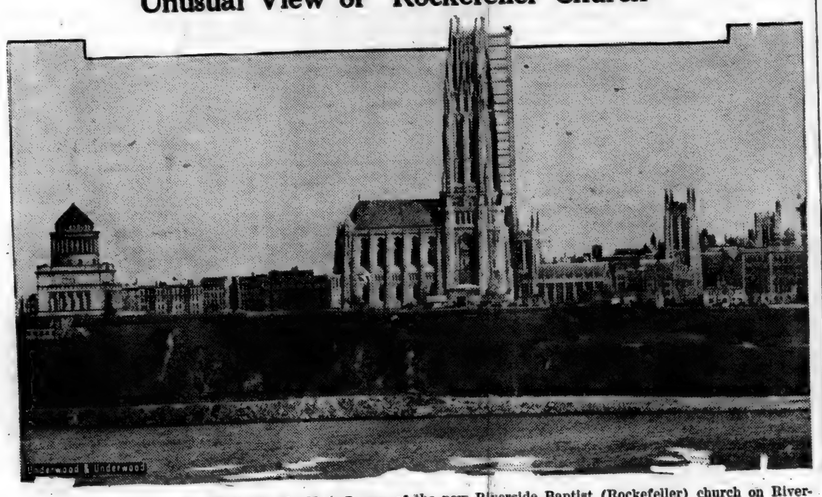
0330

"Old Ironsides" Again Takes the Water



The famous old frigate Constitution floating out of the dry dock at the Boston navy yard where it has been undergoing reconditioning. The ancient United States man-of-war will lie at the dock at the navy yard until money is raised for her rigging.

Unusual View of "Rockefeller Church"



A view made from the Palisades in New Jersey of the new Riverside Baptist (Rockefeller) church on Riverside drive, Manhattan. At the left, a block away, is Grant's tomb.

They Learned to Fly in One Day

A test was made at Roosevelt field, Long Island, to prove that women, none of whom has had any previous flying experience, can be taught to fly modern airplanes in one day. Miss Dorothy Galberth, eighteen-year-old college girl of Hollis, Long Island, and Miss Esther Wagner, twenty-four, a stenographer, of Hempstead, Long Island, and Mrs. Helen Gillespie, thirty, a Garden City mother, each started a one-day course in the morning, and before sunset each of them had made a successful solo flight. The photograph shows, left to right, Miss Galberth, Mrs. Gillespie and Miss Wagner.

After the America Cup Again

Sir Thomas Lipton is coming over to try again to capture the America cup, which has been in the possession of the United States ever since 1851, when it was first offered. The photograph shows workmen in the bows of the new Shamrock V, which is being rushed to completion at Gosport, England.

HE'S INDIA'S HERO

Srijut Pundit Motilal Nehru, who is looked upon as a national hero, following his declaration in the Indian National congress that his country should be independent of Great Britain.

NEW BIG LEAGUER

Tricky Twirler Gordon (Cy) Williams, of the Temple university pitching staff, whom another season is expected to see in the uniform of one of the major league nines. Cy finishes his college career in June and is said to be on the calling list of the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Brooklyn and the Athletics.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 20.
3:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
5:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
7:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:45 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
3:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
4:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
9:15 p. m. Collier's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
2:00 p. m. Montreal Symphony Orch.
3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse.
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.
8:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 21.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:45 p. m. Armour Menuettes.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations
10:45 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen.
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. The Honoluluans.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:32 p. m. Marie Blizzard—Fashions.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:00 p. m. Pollack's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Voices from Filmland.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:30 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
11:00 p. m. The Columbians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 22.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heins
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
9:00 p. m. Radio Drama.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:30 p. m. Bert Lown's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Program.
10:30 p. m Columbia Symphony Orch.
11:30 p. m. Publix Night Owls.
12:00 Midnight Lombardo's Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 23.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:00 p. m. Jeddo Highlanders.
7:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. Farm Community Program.
2:30 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6.05 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:45 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 24.
11:00 a. m. Honi and Ami.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman.
9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:30 p. m. Clinton's Hotel Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Fro Joy Players.
8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
8:15 p. m Educational Features.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:00 Midnight Lombardo's Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 25.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11.15 a. m Radio Household Institute
6:30 p m. American Home Banquet.
7:30 p m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:00 Noon Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p m. Wallace's Silversmith.
8:30 p m. Dixie Circus
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Nell Vinick, Beauty Advisor.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Will Osborne and Orch.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 26.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:30 p m. Keystone Chronicle.
9:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
8:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
1:00 p m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:45 p. m. Educational Features.
7:30 p. m Lsvitow's Ensemble.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
10:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 20

JESUS TEACHING FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:15-35, or Easter Lesson, John 20:1-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaching Forgiveness.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaching Forgiveness.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Practice Forgiveness?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Is True Forgiveness?

This lesson touches a most vital subject for our everyday lives. We are always surrounded by wicked men. Ill treatment we shall most surely receive, for all who will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution (II Tim. 3:12).

In this lesson we have divine instructions as to our behavior in case of such ill treatment.

I. How to Gain an Erring Brother (vv. 15-20).

A sinning brother is lost. To bring him to a knowledge of his sin and restore him to fellowship in the church is to gain him. One soul is of greater value than the whole world. The method to be used is:

1. Personal (v. 15).

Go alone and tell him his fault. Personal effort is most vital in winning an erring brother. It is usually an effective method.

2. The help of a comrade (v. 16). "Take with thee one or two more." The presence of one or two comrades helps in making known his fault.

3. Tell it to the church (v. 17).

Sometimes the church can accomplish that which the individual and the comrades fail to do.

4. The binding authority of the church's decision (vv. 18-20).

When the church follows the instruction of the Lord, gathers in the name of Jesus Christ, and is actuated by the Holy Spirit, its decisions are final.

II. Peter's Question (v. 21).

This question was probably occasioned by the ill treatment which Peter was then experiencing at the hands of his fellow disciples. Christ's confession of Peter brought him into the limelight. The question of the disciples, "Who is greatest in the kingdom?" shows that there was some jealousy of Peter among the disciples. This envy and jealousy was known to Peter. His patience being thus tested, he came to Jesus with a question regarding forgiveness. From the Lord's teaching as to the efforts to bring about reconciliation in case of offenses between brother and brother, he knew that the spirit of forgiveness would be required. Peter, disposed to be gracious, inquired, "till seven times?" showing his readiness to forgive his brother not three times, but twice three times, and a little over.

III. Jesus's Answer (v. 22).

This answer was an astonishing revelation to Peter. Jesus said, not until seven times, but until seventy times seven, showing that willingness to forgive should be practically limitless.

IV. The Two Creditors (vv. 23-35).

These two creditors illustrate Christ's principle of forgiveness.

1. The gracious creditor (vv. 23-27).

The king in this parable represents God. The servant who is greatly in debt represents the sinner, any sinner, every sinner—you and me. We were hopelessly in debt to God. Ten thousand talents are equal to some twelve millions of dollars. To meet this obligation would be an utter impossibility. This man's plea for time, promising to pay all, resembles man's vain imagining that he can pay his debt to God, that by his future good works he can atone for past sins.

2. The cruel creditor (vv. 28-35).

The man who was forgiven so much found a man who owed him a small sum—perhaps seventeen dollars. He shut his ears to this man's entreaty to have patience with him, flew at his throat, and cruelly put him into jail. The great mercy shown the one whose debt had been forgiven did not touch his heart, so he refused to be merciful. Being set free from so great a debt as our sins against God, we should not take up some slight consideration against our brothers, but should make God's act of unlimited forgiveness toward us a standard of unlimited forgiveness toward others.

(1) We, every one, continue to need every day the forgiveness of God. When we pray, "Forgive us our debt as we forgive our debtors," let us be sure that we have put away all thought of sin held against others. No mercy will be shown to those who have not shown mercy.

The New Life

The new life will have the reality of religion that comes through putting belief into action, actualizing goodness and brotherliness and all the noble virtues that enrich and beautify life and make it Christlike.—H. B. Grose.

On a Living Tree

Works have their place; fruit has its place, but it is found at the end of the branches, it grows on a living tree.—Selected.

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve *promptly*. It can't remove the cause, but it *will* relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:

BAYER

For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

FEEL DIZZY?
Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without the slightest sign of griping or discomfort.
Safe, mild, purely vegetable—at druggists—only 25c
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

All Square in Love

Usma—She said if any man kissed her without warning, she would scream for her father.

Cadet—What did you do?

Usma—I warned her.—Service Magazine.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

"Brought Back My Strength"

"My little daughter was born on a homestead in northern Alberta. I had four other children and I worked so hard that I suffered a nervous breakdown. The doctor's tonic did not seem to help me and when a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to take that instead. I kept on until I felt well again. It brought back my strength. Today I can do anything, thanks to the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. William Parent, 1415 W. 62nd Street, Seattle, Washington.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

APRIL

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The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE BIRDS

"SHALL we join the others?" asked Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird, of his mate.

"Oh, yes, that would be so nice," his mate answered cheerily.

"There is such a good crowd near yonder prairie," Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird continued. "And I know where there is a good marshy pond, too."

"Oh, you are very wonderful," said Mrs. Yellow-Headed Blackbird.

"What do you say to these plans, birdlings?" asked Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird of the four bird youngsters.

"There'd be lots more playmates

"We Are a Sociable Crowd," Said Mrs. Blackbird.

then, oh, chack, chack, chack," the birdlings answered.

"Ah, they take after us," said Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird.

The four birdlings had been gray eggs some time before; gray eggs speckled with tan. They had been in a nest of rushes which was safely held by strong rushes up above the pond. The nest had been warm and deep and comfortable.

So the Yellow-Headed Blackbird family went to join other yellow-headed blackbird families. There had been some others where they had lived, and these all went along, too.

A good many of them went and joined a huge, huge colony.

"Ah," said Mr. Yellow-Headed-Blackbird, when they arrived at their new home, "we should have come here earlier in the season. It's delightful here.

"So many nice families, too."

All the others greeted Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird and Mrs. Yellow-Headed Blackbird, and the children were greeted, too.

Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird looked very handsome with his yellow cap and bright yellow waistcoat and beautiful black suit with white touches to the wings.

Mrs. Yellow-Headed Blackbird wore a brownish suit, and her yellow hat and front feathers were not so bright as Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird's were. Her hat, too, was trimmed with brown.

It was unusual for these birds to have joined the others when they did, for usually all the birds are together during the time that they are all setting up nest keeping and attending to the young.

But this family, with a few others, joined the great colony later than they should have done in order to keep up the Yellow-Headed Blackbirds' ways.

"There is no mistake about it, we do love company," said Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird, as he began chattering to the old and new friends.

"We are a sociable crowd," said Mrs. Yellow-Headed Blackbird. "There is no mistake about that."

"What fun it will be with so many of us," the birdlings said.

They were quite grown-up by now. At least they considered they were, and it was not far from the truth, although their mother and father thought they were still young children.

All of the Yellow-Headed Blackbirds chattered and then they gave a concert that evening in honor of the new arrivals.

Had the new arrivals been other than Yellow-Headed Blackbirds, they would not have thought it an honor, for the Yellow-Headed Blackbirds make a very queer noise when they sing.

It sounds more like a squeaking chorus than a singing concert.

They give different sorts of squeaks and feel quite satisfied with themselves and with each other.

At least they do not object to the squeaking sounds, for they gather together in huge crowds, and where you find one you're sure of finding many.

They move about in a most curious way when they make these squeaking sounds, as though it was quite painful, but they keep on doing it, so it cannot be so very painful.

Surely, they can't think it so beautiful that at all costs it must be done.

"It's fine that we came," said Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird.

"Fine," said Mrs. Yellow-Headed Blackbird.

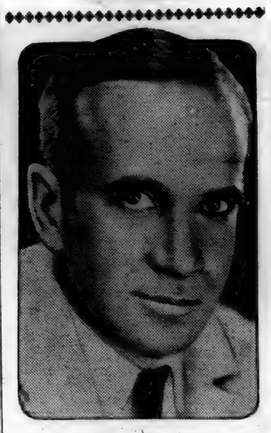
"Fine," said the four children.

And all their new friends and neighbors squeaked:

"Fine, fine, fine."

(Copyright.)

Al Jolson



Al Jolson, starring in "The Jazz Singer," scored his first victory in the "talkies," in fact his first appearance in pictures. He followed with "The Singing Fool," next with "Say It With Song," and later with "Mammy." Jolson was born Asa Yoelson, son of a Jewish cantor, in St. Petersburg, Russia. His climb into stardom on stage and screen was meteoric.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

FRAUD

IN THE annual report for 1929 of the state bureau of securities of New York the statement is made that twenty different kinds of financial fraud were perpetrated last year. Most of these frauds dealt with very large sums of money and affected a large number of persons. In spite of the gullibility of the people who became victims of these swindlers, a fairly large percentage doubtless were hoodwinked into shady speculation in order to cash in on substantial profits. The sad part of it was that the innocent had to suffer with the guilty.

L. A. Barrett.

That 20 forms of fraudulent financial transactions, each different from the other, could be carried out in this day when so many protective measures are engaged in detecting such schemes, is in itself a cause for grave concern. We naturally ask the question, why is such a condition possible?

In the first place no sane person, however daring in the pursuit of crime he may be, is going to commit a fraud without first studying a way of escape. That is, he must be convinced that there is a chance of considerable proportion that he can get away with his scheme. If this condition exists he is willing to take that chance, otherwise not. Here we find one answer to the question—Why 20 kinds of financial fraud in 1929? Is the law strict enough in its detection as well as in its punishment of crime? Are there not too many technicalities which permit of loopholes for escape, as well as for lawyers of a certain type to argue in favor of acquital for their clients? Too frequently a man who steals nothing more than a loaf of bread is given the full penalty of the law, while the man who steals from a bank, through which act many persons are made to suffer, receives a recommendation for mercy from a convicting jury.

Another answer to the question is that our legal machinery operates too slowly. Within nine weeks from the time the Hatry swindle in London, Mr. Hatry and all his associates were in prison serving 14-year-sentences. Punishment for crime in England is speedy. No technical delays are permitted. The criminal is guilty until proven innocent. England might teach us a lesson in how to reduce the number of financial swindlers.

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Community Building

Home Ownership Makes for Superior Citizenship

The lure to own a home is as inherent in the mind of the average man and woman as the desire to live.

All down through the ages man has sought to create for himself and his family a place of protection against the elements and danger—with the result that the idea of home has become so indelibly fixed in the mind of the average individual it becomes a matter of pride to own a home.

It is this ever-mounting pride of home that has resulted in the great changes that take place in our larger American cities. We see neighborhoods once looked upon as beautiful residential centers. The style of the homes was once the latest. But in a few years we see these sections abandoned by the original owners, who have moved to other sections, newer and more modern. The older sections are then filled with a citizenship which has moved from some other sections perhaps less desirable, and so on. The endless desire to own a home which can be looked upon with pride by its owner goes on and on.

Statistics prove home ownership usually leads to more happiness and better citizenship. For it is pointed out that usually when a man owns a home he is pretty dependable and reliable.

Trees Have Large Place in Town's Appearance

Colonel Sherrill is a lover of trees. He believes that a tree-adorned city will make for the health and happiness of its citizens. He is asking council to repose authority in him to have planted and cared for these friends of life, wherever possible, along the city streets. No gift of prevision is essential to the foretelling of what this would mean to the city from the present year through generations to come.

To this latitude some of the noblest and most beautiful trees in the world are indigenous. Those cities far-heralded throughout the world as cities of charm and beauty are municipalities which have resolved tree planting, care, culture and preservation into terms of scientific practicability.

Cincinnati's environs are among the most beautiful in the world, with their prospects of artistic landscapes, their hills and wooded views, the silver gleams of reaching rivers. But arboreal and other natural loveliness need not be restricted to our hills and contiguous urban terrain. Why should a city's streets remain drab, dusty, desolate of fresh harmony of whispering foliage, the grace and symmetry of swaying branches?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Air-Marking Towns

The problem of getting towns air-marked is quite ponderous and important. It is one that the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has been wrestling with since it undertook the coordination of commercial aviation enterprise. The energy devoted to the solution has been far from wasted. It has resulted in the air-marking of several hundred communities.

Cross-country flying, however, has attained such a volume that it becomes obvious that the problem will not be fully solved until every hamlet, village, town and city points its name skyward. Consequently, reinforcing the efforts of the Commerce department branch, other agencies have thrown their concerted energies into the solution of the problem.

Proper Building Important

The architectural design and structural efficiency of office and factory buildings as well as homes have an important bearing on the health of America, notes the American Architect, commenting editorially on the recent estimate that the nation's annual loss from illness approximates $15,000,000,000.

"There are fewer greater causes of sickness than lack of ventilation, poor lighting, drafts and other such preventable factors," says the magazine, pointing out that false economy on the part of owners who insist on cheap construction often results in loss of workers' time of far greater value than the amount saved by reducing construction expense.

No Need to Fear Upkeep

"Upkeep" is a word often pronounced with the peculiar solemnity that once belonged to "mortgage," implying a mysterious and fearful something. To the imprudent it hangs over the homes like an evil spirit. But the foresighted know the truth. They know that it isn't upkeep that costs, but failure to upkeep.

Good Plan First Need

The secret of the successful house, if there is a secret, is in its plan. First the plan and then a house. If a house is well planned, an impressive exterior in any period or style desired can easily be adapted to it.

What, Careless?

The per capita cost of fires in the United States is at least three times that of any other country. The average annual loss during the last five years has been well over $500,000,000.—Country Home.

Sad and Lonely

Governor Gunderson of South Dakota said in Pierre in an address in praise of marriage:

"Is there anything as sad and lonely as the life of an old maid?

"An old maid was looking over the goldfish in a pet shop. She was about to start an aquarium, you see.

"'These little fellows here, ma'am,' the salesman said, 'are 40 cents apiece. Them big ones are $1.50 up.'

"The old maid bent over and studied the goldfish through her spectacles.

"'Could you tell me,' she said wistfully, 'which size would be the best company for me?'"

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION

Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

Veterans on Pension Rolls

On December 31, 1929, there were 472,917 old soldiers on the pension rolls of the bureau of pensions. Of this number 183,310 were Spanish American veterans, 55,716 were Civil war veterans; and the remainder were regular service men, and veterans of the Indian wars.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adv.

One of the plagues of always talking gayly is that one says things that he regrets.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Earn $3 and extra bonus after school, selling "Pure-O" salve. Order doz. today. We trust you. Purity Products Co., Ridgway, Pa.

Chicago's MORRISON HOTEL

Corner Madison and Clark Streets

Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad stations

1944 Rooms $2.50 up

All outside with bath, running ice water, bed-head lamp and Servidor. A housekeeper on each floor. All guests enjoy garage privileges.

Coughing STOPS with Boschee's SYRUP

Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly, ends irritation quickly! GUARANTEED. Never be without Boschee's! For young and old.

At all druggists

Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "it's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Save the Surface

Piggly—Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

Wiggly—Your face isn't; I don't know about your imagination.—Western Christian Advocate.

Then the Fireworks

Wifey—There's a lot of electricity in my hair today.

Hubby—Well, it's no wonder, being connected up with a dry cell.—Capper's Weekly.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"The lost compact produces a shining example of carelessness."

Dear Editor:

I'M GETTING super-calloused to super-salesmanship. Yesterday I stopped at one of these super-filling stations to get the oil changed in my automobile.

A neat lad in a blue kimono greeted me. "Seven quarts? Yes sir. And your name and address, please?"

I explained that I wanted to take the oil with me; not have it sent. Undiscouraged, he replied that they like to have my name so they can write and invite me to call again when in the neighborhood.

All this ritual took some time, and I wondered why they don't take care of today's customers more expeditiously and let tomorrow take care of itself. And who wants letters from a filling station? I get the most interesting mail in the world, and I hate to have it diluted.

The next guy who demands my address is going to be surprised to hear that I live at the county poorhouse.—Fred Barton.

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE POOR MAN'S CORE

IF A child in eating an apple merely girdles it—that is, eats around the apple's "equator" and leaves intact its upper and lower zones, it is a sign that he will never be rich. The common saying is that he leaves a "poor man's core." This very common superstition is probably based upon an instinctive and unconscious psychology. The child does not show that natural acquisitiveness of character which is the foundation of wealth. If he had that quality he would eat the apple to a "clean core," and "the child is father of the man."

But there may be lingering in the superstition, also, a remnant of ancient myth and magic. There is an old custom, still said to be practiced in Bohemia, in which the eating of an apple is connected with future abundance, which custom is based on sympathetic magic—a clear survival from primitive times. The first apple that a young tree bears is given to a woman who has borne a large number of children and she must eat it entirely up. By doing this she communicates by sympathetic magic her own fruitfulness to the tree which will, next year, bear an abundant crop. Should she eat the apple only partially the sympathetic magic would not, naturally, be so powerful and the desired abundance might not ensue. It will be seen that there is here the same idea found in the superstition of the boy and the "poor man's core"—viz.: that a complete consumption of the apple is necessary to insure future abundance.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

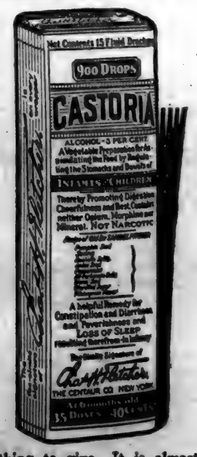
WHY DO WE CALL IT "BANJO?"

BANJO—how much contumely has been heaped upon your vibrating strings! How you have been maligned, humiliated, laughed at and scorned, while those guilty of such discourtesy were all unknowing of your noble lineage!

Yes, indeed, banjo—noble indeed have been your forbears, however lowly some consider your present estate. Well may you thrum forth triumphantly and proud; for you are come, albeit somewhat altered in form, from Pandoura, the favorite stringed instrument of ancient Greece, and named after the god Pan.

(Copyright.)

When Babies CRY



Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

APRIL

L917

0332

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

What is more noble than a man who does all for the elevation of his fellowman.

Well, suppose he don't know what he is talking about, he has juts as good a right to be wrong as you have.

A person who persists in throwing boomerangs will soon convince his community who he is aiming at and who he is actually hitting.

And now we are told that we have developed spiritual and mental jazz in our maddened craze for speed and pleasure.

They say that every man has three enemies on earth, the world, the devil, and himself. The thing to do is to get the devil fighting with the world and then he would have a chance of licking himself.

In Indiana's political arena candidates are to be opposed for no personal reasons. All opposition to candidates will be for what the candidate himself stands for and what the people do not stand for.

Here's one: One of our prominent citizens was asked how many opponents a certain candidate had in the coming primary election. He replied in all seriousness, "Well, let's see. Two besides himself."

Three leaps through life: When a man gets married he surrenders his will and swears by the New Testament. After he is married, he makes out his will and testament. When he is dead his heirs bust his will and the New and Old Testament.

There is only one way to convey to the world the fact that you want to amount to something. Assert yourself. Just pound, kick, scratch, push, bleet, run, scramble, sing, argue, preach, teach, screech—any way to make the world look over their spectacles and take notice. And besides, the world packs two cold shoulders around with it most of the time and it might be necessary for you to use the ice pick to get through the ice. It won't do for us to be still and silent in order to make the world extend to us the opportunities that we need to fulfill our destiny nor to attempt to prove our usefulness by imitating or emulating a monument or a tombstone because the dead ones have a monopoly on that branch of advertising.

It is said that angels look down on the earth and see man in his struggles to defeat the enemies of his soul in their vigilant and everlasting opposition and long for a chance to be persecuted and delivered in chains to their death. Like the reader of the bible or of the novel, he longs to be in the book and take part in the tribulations of the hero, soon to be hailed as a victorious conqueror. Martyrs of any kind inspire us to do likewise when we view them in the category of painted characters but wait till we get a toe pinched and we ejaculate. Ain't it awful and our hunger for the reward of martyrdom is satisfied. Where the rub comes the thorns go with the crown.

The national wealth of the United States increased from $186,300,000,000 in 1912, to $320,800,000,000 in 1922 and $360,100,000,000 in 1928, according to figures published by the National Industrial Conference Board. Per capita wealth in 1928 amounted to $3,000 for the country as a whole.

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Local Briefs

Read the Ads in this issue.

Wanted: Light sewing to do. Mrs. Albert Moore. 16t1p.

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

Easter cards at tNews office, and they are not expensive either.

For Sale: Rhode Island Eggs for hatching. Mrs. Saxe Hadsell. 13tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kinsey, of Chicago were home over Saturday and Sunday.

The Gray Woodcox property has been sold to Walter Keesler and he will take possession the 25th.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

For Sale: Two sizes of rubber stamping outfits, at 75 cents and $1.00. A real buy. See them at News office. 13tf.

Lost: Shopping bag filled with clothing, between St. Joe and Wm. Staman, Sr. Finder notify Mrs. John Wineland. 16t1p.

A cantata entitled "Hosanna" by Roy E. Noelte will be given by the choir of the Lutheran Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Some real fish are being caught in the river. Bass galore are being caught and all of extra size, many of which weigh three pounds and more.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall and daughter, Marion, of Chicago, spent over Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall.

Mrs. G. M. Barney, of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roos and children, Lillian and Paul, of Lima, Ohio, were guests in the J. P. Buckingham home Sunday.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Mrs. Dorothea Kessler left for her home in Chicago Monday morning after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes and other relatives at this place, Auburn and Garrett.

This is tax paying time and at the same time its exemption time for those who have real estate mortgages. If you wait until the last day it may be too late. May 5, is the last day and it must be in the hands of the county auditor. Spend a few cents and save dollars. Get it done at News office.

The Rotogravure section of the News-Sentinel last Saturday evening contained the photo of Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan, taken in honor of their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Being old residents of St. Joe, the photo was much appreciated by the readers, and they show signs of enjoying good health for a couple of their age.

Keith G. Wodcox, son of Mrs. Maude Woodcox, accompanied by his bride and Mr. E. Fisher and Miss Ethelyn Gorden all of Columbus, were Saturday and Sunday guests in the Iona Woodcox home. The young couple was married Friday and were accompanied by friends for a short honeymoon trip. They will start housekeeping in Columbus in about a month.

Louis Voght and Ted Garrison, of near Andrews, Ind., were surrendered by Sheriff John C. Armstrong to the sheriff of Huntington county Wednesday afternoon for trial on charges of larceny. The men are accused of stealing construction equipment from the Tri-Lakes Construction Co. They were taken into custody near St. Joe, where they were working for the Wabash Railway company with a construction crew.

E. E. Epler is home from Chicago for a couple weeks.

Send an Easter card to your frieds. A few left at News office.

Mrs. Roy Bowser and Mrs. Velma Mohney spent Monday in Fort Wayne.

If love wasn't blind a good many homely women and brainless men would still be single.

Mrs. Mabel Thornton supplied as teacher for Martha Miser on Monday, due to her being ill.

Among the candidates filing notice of withdrawal is that of Elgin Curie, democrat, for committeeman in Concord east.

Whenever a person or any enterprise escapes taxes all the others have to pay more. This is a sound principle to remember.

They say the most happiness comes from trying to make others happy, but the only way to prove it is to try it for yourself.

Lost: Illinois license plate number 268494 between St. Joe and Auburn Friday or Saturday. Finder please return to News office. 16t1.

An aged Lagrange lady, Mrs. D. A. Lutz, 78, confessed to having set fire to a house on which she held a mortgage for $225, covered by insurance for $400.

If you are interested in the churches of the community read the announcement column which appears each week and you will know exactly what is going on.

Mrs. Roy Koch received word Monday of the death of her stepfather, Mr. C. W. Gill, at South Bend, Indiana. Burial will take place Thursday morning in the Albion cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beals and daughter, of Toledo, Ohio and Miss Dolly Shreff, of Milton Center, Ohio, spent over Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young.

Margean Stuck, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stuck, of Garrett, died Saturday evening. The funeral was held Monday with burial in Alton cemetery. Mrs. Stuck will be remembered as a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shull.

Already for this spring season, dealers in building materials of practically all kinds, report more sales for new buildings than last year and repairing jobs are in the lead of last year. This is encouraging and is a sign of prosperity and progress.

A fire at Hicksville last Friday amounting to several thousand dollars, started in trash at rear of the Swisher & Battershell 5 and 10 cent store. The entire stock was damaged with smoke and water, with the exception of the front part of the store.

The Gonsollas gravel loader was installed in the Kees pit Tuesday ready for hauling gravel to the mile of road from Saylor's Corners north to the Newville–Auburn road. The townsip line road from Hadsell's bridge east will be graded soon and graveled to the Baker's Corners.

With one case of spinal meningitis in Garrett, the board of health is cautioning the public against an epidemic. The sick child is Jake Marti, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Marti, in the east part of Garrett. The child has been afflicted since April 5 and its condition remains serious.

Morgan county timber lands were being ravaged by forest fire late last week. The tract contained 1200 acres. Little do we realize the extent of the forest fires in the United States. The United States Forester gave out the startling figures by saying that an average of 500 fires per day for every day in the year, is the present record, and the direct cause is attributed to neglect of campers and hunters. Years ago the only real cause of forest fires was lightning.

Originality Marks the Late Type of Jewelry

It is the little things that make such a big difference whereby the smart woman shows her exclusiveness. Originality, says a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star, is synonymous with personality, and every one strives to be different from other people, even in the tiniest detail of the toilette. Mark the woman who went to a smart party recently wearing her pearl necklace attached to the V opening of her gown by a series of invisible clips.

A well-known dowager was seen wearing a handsome diamond necklace attached to the frock at the back of the neck—the frock being cut high at the back—and down the left side of the V opening. The right side of the necklace was left to dangle freely.

A sparkling debutante refused to carry a vanity bag. A floral spray at the waist masked a tiny pocket, every bit large enough for small change and the wisp of silk that serves some women for a handkerchief. Lipstick and powder puff were both hidden away in a large jeweled, hinged shoulder brooch. To match her jeweled wrist watch, this lady wore, on her right wrist, a tiny mirror, surrounded by diamonds.

The clip brooch, launched in Paris only a few short months ago, has become an established fashion. It is seen everywhere that well-dressed women go, and in the smartest jewel shops. It is so definitely a part of Paris fashions that women are beginning to have their watches put on clip brooches, to wear them with certain frocks that will not show off a watch bracelet to advantage.

The clip watch is preferred by many smart Parisiennes. Jewelers say—mainly because it can be worn in a number of ways. Like any clip brooch, it may be fastened to a plait on the shoulder, to the edge of a neckline, or on the collar of a suit. It may be tucked into a belt, to serve as a buckle. Or, following in the wake of its bracelet predecessor, it may be clipped to one's cuff. Some women fasten a watch-clip to the outside of a purse or to the edge of a muff.

These new watch-clips are especially handsome, and include a number of fine stones—diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires and topaz—all carved and arranged to simulate a bouquet of leaves and flowers.

Life of a Sponge

Sponges live their own lives and eat their own food as other animals do. The separate existence of a sponge begins when a tiny particle, after being whirled about for a time by ocean tides and currents, eventually attaches itself to a piece of rock, and from that home it seeks its own livelihood. The food of infant sponges consists of yolk cells, which contain a form of nourishment. Later, as the sponge grows, it requires something more solid, and this is brought in by the currents.

"Great Britain"

Britannia Major, meaning Great Britain, was the name formerly given to the whole island to distinguish it from Britannia Minor, which was the name given to Brittany. James I used the title king of Great Britain, but without the sanction of parliament. It was not officially adopted until after the union of England with Scotland in 1707. After the union with Ireland in 1800 the country became known as the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

Not for Her!

Small Jeane, who had been used to having her hair cut at home, was taken to the barber shop for the first time. Proudly she was seated in the chair. When the current was turned on so the clippers could be used she became terrified.

"Stop it, stop it!" she sobbed; "I won't have a vacuum sweeper on my head."

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Waters From Icefield

The stream which ends in the famous Takakkaw falls in Yoho national park, British Columbia, is fed by the melting waters of the Waputik icefield which lies upon the summit of the Great divide. Flowing down the mountain for over half a mile it reaches the precipice that walls the east side of the Yoho valley. Here it takes a leap of 150 feet over the edge, then, gathering itself together, falls in a glorious curtain 1,000 feet down the face of the cliff, and finally tumbles in a magnificent cascade of 500 feet into Yoho river.

Original Olympic Games

The most famous of the four great national festivals of the Greeks was the Olympic games. They were celebrated in the sanctuary of Zeus at Olympia every four years, but, owing to the fluctuations of the Greek lunar calendar, the time varied from the beginning of August to the middle of September. Olympia was situated in the Pisatis, the southeast district of Elis at the junction of the Cladeus with the Alpheus. It was never a town but only a sanctuary with the buildings connected with the worship and the games.

Perfect Will

The will of Chief Justice White has been considered a perfect example. It contains but 51 words. It reads: "This is my last will. I give, bequeath, and devise to my wife, Leita M. White, in complete and perfect ownership, all my rights and property of every kind and nature, whether real, personal or mixed, wherever situated, appointing her executrix of my estate, without bond and giving her seisin therof." A will should be properly signed and witnessed.

Full-Dress Rehearsal

An old actor-manager died, or at least his relatives thought he had died, and arrangements were made for the funeral.

On the appointed day one of his old colleagues arrived to pay his last respects, but, to his astonishment, the would-be mourner was informed that the "deceased" had come to life after a period of coma.

"Just like Bill," said the visitor, "he was always a terror for rehearsals."
—London Tit-Bits.

Veils and Just-Right Hat in Winter Fashion

Veils, which we thought had been consigned to the limbo of forgotten styles these many years, are again hovering on the edge of fashion, reports Olga Clark, Paris correspondent of the Household Magazine.

Going up in front and down in back, hats are so severe, she says, they need the half made face veil that has been teasing Paris for some months now, and will be worn more than ever this winter. Push them back well, so that the long back portions will fit close to the neck when you wear them. Otherwise you are sure to look like a fireman. And if you have a long neck, the better these new hats may be worn. They're sculpture hats, and you must get the just-right one for you.

Used Parts!

for your Ford car or Truck and many other makes--

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK!

Jesse Zimmerman

Phone 14 Grabill, Ind.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Special miscellaneous Easter program in connection with Sunday School, to which all the members are urged to attend.
Third quarterly meeting, April 21, at 7:30 P. M., St. Joe Church.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evening Service 7:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School Easter Program at 9:30.
Cantata Easter Evening by the choir at 7:30.
Missionary Society and Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Ray Reasoner's.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School Easter Program at 9:15.
Morning Worship with Communion at 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.

How many ever expected to see the day when the girls would get sun burned in the places they do now?

I solicit your support for the Democratic Nomination of

SHERIFF
DeKalb County

BEN H.
Eastes

Garrett, Ind.

Endorsed by the Garrett American Legion—A World War Veteran.

Monarch Paint
100 0/0 Pure

Spring is painting time. A good grade of Paint goes farther and lasts longer.

Grabill Lumber & Supply Company

Worryless Investments

Investments offering the combination of safety and good dividneds are the bonds of some utility company, the earning power of which, is assured because it serves a necessity—thus the income is good and steady.

SEE US ABOUT YOUR INVESTMENTS

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

APRIL

L917

0333

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser were Sunday dinner guests at the Aubur Butler home.

The C. C. Club will meet in an Easter meeting at the home of Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. James Vallieu, of Dayton, Ohio and Mrs. Del Brown, of near Columbus, Ohio, are visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Miss Alein Rhodes very pleasantly entertained the Young Ladies Social Club on Friday night. Those winning prizes were, Mrs. Bernice Wilder, Mrs. Gaylon Tustison and Mrs. LaVern Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins and sons, of near Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman, were Sunday dinner guests at the Joel Betz home. In the afternoon all motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Betz of near Woodburn.

Quarterly Conference will be held on Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church in charge of the Rev. Bean, of Fort Wayne. The Epworth League will hold sunrise prayer meeting followed by breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitacre. There will also be a joint meeting with the Scipio young people on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed were in Kendallville for dinner on Sunday.

Miss Doris Hodges was a weekend guest at the Charles Hahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot, of Fort Wayne, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

The Home Bureau Club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hazel Washler east of town.

Miss Rachel Goings, of Fort Wayne, was a Sunday afternoon guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their Jubilee meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Homer Studabaker. Two guests were present, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Ora Smith.

About twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith from Auburn, very pleasantly surprised them recently when they arrived at their home on the old home place, with a kitchen shower. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were just recently married.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and son, Gerry entertained the following guests at their home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitch and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harwood and son, of Fort Wayne, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Fitch, of near Mount Etna, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harwood and son, of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gloyd, of near Hicksville.

CONCORD

Mrs. Cora Fetters is improving slowly.

Mrs. Jennie Ricker visited her son, Oren and family over Sunday.

Easter exercises will be rendered on Sunday forenoon after Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Rude, of Newville, spent Sunday with his brother, Oren Rude and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt, Mrs. Libbie Wasson and Mrs. Bertha Boren, of Auburn, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone.

Little Junior Bassett was sick all day Monday, with a high fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett and baby spent Sunday in the Wm. Keeler home at St. Joe.

Ford Jackson and wife entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Less Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farver and three children, Virginia, Delores and Pauline, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson, and Charles Jackson and family. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Oren Rude and baby Lee.

GOLDSMITH HATCHERY

Headquarters for

Baby Chicks—Started Chicks
Custom Hatching

We are Equipped with an all-electric, live air brooding system to start chicks.

Full Count and Small Handling Charge

Brooder's Chick Supplies and Wayne Feed

Come in and See Us
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 22-13
Next Door to Postoffice

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY
Neuwedyne Plus
$129.50
Screen Grid 61 $139.50
(Tube extra)
Other Models from $67.00 to $262.50
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

Facts For Farm Folks Written by Agricultural Authorities

PROF. W. B. KRUSEK.

STARTING SPRING PIGS

Do you know that the United States Department of Agriculture says that only 65% of the pigs that are farrowed actually go to the market as finished pork. This means that 35% of them are lost before they reach the market. Chilling of pigs when they are small is undoubtedly the cause of a large percentage of mortality during the first few weeks of a pig's life.

The brood sow seldom shows good judgment during the month of April when we are confronted with a great many April showers. You see many brood sows working out in the cold rain while the pigs stand by with their backs hunched, their hair standing on end and the little fellows trembling with cold. The good feeder should watch these brood sows very carefully during the month of April and see that these pigs are protected from cold.

The good feeder believes in feeding his young stock liberally at the time when they are making their growth. It is a good policy to place a good pig meal in self-feeders before these pigs almost as soon as they are born. In this way they will become gradually accustomed to their ration, they will take a little at a time and it will help promote growth and at the same time supplement the ration of the brood sow.

FORTY-FIVE COUPLES START IN MARATHON DANCE IN FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

A world championship marathon, or endurance dance started April 9th at the new Armory Building, 330 So. Calhoun St., under the auspices of the Indiana National Guard Units of Fort Wayne.

Among the ninety entrants were the following Fort Wayne people: Louis Oliver, Lena Bauer, Ocia Schlichter, Glene Shady, Evelyn Miller, Gene Lamphier, LaFern Deardorf, Virginia Mason, Sela Foerster, Babe Baldwin, Mary Buance, Eleanor Stanford, and Clara Sommers. The rest are from all parts of the United States as far east as Bigstone Gap, Va., and as far west as Los Angeles, California.

The dance is continuous forty-five minutes on the floor, four minutes to go to and from the floor, and eleven minutes rest out of each hour, twenty-four hours each day and from day to day until all the contestants except the one couple have dropped out when the remaining couple will be declared the winner of the one thousand dollar prize. The meals are prepared under the direction of a skilled dietician and served to them while on the floor.

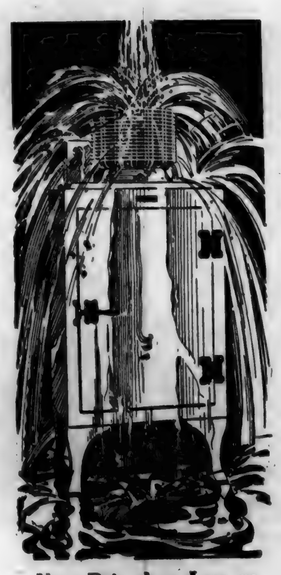
Every contestant had to undergo a physical examination showing their fitness to enter into such a contest and are under the care of a doctor, nurse and trainer every hour of the twenty-four. A special program of vaudeville and stunts is put on each evening and a half hour program is broadcast each evening except Sunday over Station WGL.

A number from this vicinity have attended and report the program clean, entertaining and very enjoyable. Ted Brown, as master of ceremonies is clever, witty and knows his audience.

SEALED IN STEEL

So TROUBLE PROOF

that even drowned in water it still runs on



Of the hundreds of thousands of owners not 1 has paid a cent for SERVICE

They submerged it in water—and it still ran on. Think of the significance of such a test to you! Dust, dirt, moisture, rust—that lead to breakdowns and repair bills—are *powerless* to halt the flawless operation of General Electric mechanism. For in that small, round casing you see on top of every General Electric Refrigerator—the entire mechanism is *sealed in steel.*

Of the hundreds of thousands of owners, not one has paid a cent for service!

Now Priced as Low as
$205.00
at the factory

Come in and let us tell you about our surprisingly easy terms.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Join us in the General Electric Hour, broadcast every Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, E. S. T., over a nation-wide N. L. C. Network

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON EXECUTION

No. 5008

By virtue of an execution to me directed from the clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, I will expose at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on the 24th day of April, 1930, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House in DeKalb County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years of the following described Real Estate, to-wit:—

Commencing at the southeast corner of section twenty-eight (28) township thirty-three (33) North of Range fourteen (14) east, thence west four hundred (400) feet to an iron stake thence north to an iron stake on the bank of the St. Joseph River at a point four hundred (400) feet west of the east line of said section thence east four hundred (400) feet to the section line between sections, twenty-eight (28) and twenty-seven (27,) thence south on said section line to place of beginning containing nineteen and ninety-one one hundredths (19.91) acres.

All in DeKalb County, State of Indiana.

And on failure to realize the full amount of the judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose to public sale the fee-simple of said Real Estate, levied on as the property of Vinton L. Miller at the suit of International Harvester Company of America. Said Sale will be made without any relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dated March 31, 1930.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.
Stump & McClintock,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
14t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3216

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Kate A. Leighty, deceased to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 15 day of May, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

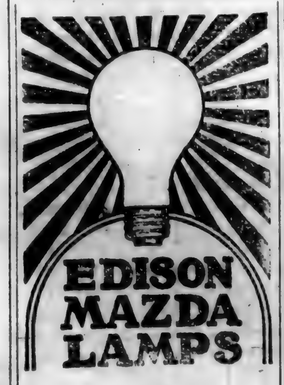
Witness, My name, this 11th day of April, 1930.

JOHN R. LEIGHTY,
Administrator with Will Annexed.
C. M. Brown, Atty. 16t3.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right



EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

That Good Ham Sandwich

By I. WRIGHT

(Copyright.)

MERWIN PALMER straightened up from his cramped position over the engine and rubbed his greasy hands down the tan overalls he wore. "I tell you, Dave," he said with a sigh, "I'm going up to that house and ask for a drink of water. I need a little something after three hours of this work."

The man lying in the road under the car snorted: "G'wan, then. We're not going to call a garage man in for this little job if it takes all day."

"No, that's all right with me—but I'm going to have a drink of water. And say—if I saw a ham sandwich right now."

"For a civil engineer with a nice new diploma from college and a pretty fraternity pin that no girl ever yet succeeded in getting away—well, you sound like a hungry tramp." And the man in the road turned over on his side and stretched two fingers up into the motor and said something softly under his breath.

Up at the house on the hill a girl with soft golden hair and violet eyes stood on the porch, watching the progress of the man coming up. "His figure is like Merwin's," she whispered to herself. "But Merwin—" she sighed a little and sat down at the white kitchen table, which was spread with two large loaves of bread, butter, mustard and pretty pink ham.

"May—may I have a drink of water?" asked Merwin Palmer a moment later.

The girl with the violet eyes did not look up from her bread cutting. "The pump is there and the dipper is hanging in the apple tree directly above. Help yourself." Her voice was cordial.

As soon as he had turned to go to the pump she looked after him. Afraid of tramps, she was somehow fascinated by his figure. His shoulders drooped as he pumped, and he looked very tired. When he called out "Thanks" she was again looking at her bread.

If he stared at her queerly she did not know it, for she was not even glancing his way.

"Maybe tramps are a lazy lot and don't deserve anything," she said half aloud, "but I'll bet a sandwich would taste good to him. Say!" she called out. She did not know how to address him, and "say" seemed to be adequate.

He turned.

"Would you—care for a ham sandwich?"

He hurried toward her.

For a moment she was startled. She had heard dreadful tales of tramps knocking girls senseless and going through the house to take everything of value. She almost regretted her impulse.

"I don't know that you're hungry," she said timidly.

"Why," he said cordially in a booming voice, "I'd commit murder right now for a ham sandwich. I was just telling my pal down the road that a ham sandwich—"

She paled: he had a pal down the road—she did not dare look at him.

"May I help myself?" he asked as she made no effort to hand him the plate.

She nodded; her throat felt dry and hot and she wished that some of the family were home. "You—you might take one along to your—pal—" she said in a very little voice.

"Fine—" he said, eating the sandwich with a great relish. "Although a fellow who swears as he does doesn't deserve anything as good as—" he said and then stopped short.

Her face flamed; why had she called him back when he was on his way out of the yard! She dared not look at him. Panic overwhelmed her.

"Aren't you Faith Darrow?" he asked.

She looked at him now in surprise: "Yes."

"I'm—"

"You're never Merwin Palmer?"

He nodded placidly. "I'm glad you remembered. I thought you didn't and—"

She laughed nervously: "Well, why—why didn't you say so at the start? I thought—you—thought you were a tramp."

He stared at his tan overalls. "The car broke down and Dave and I thought we'd fix it ourselves."

There was a strained silence as each followed thoughts concerning an evening where there was dancing, a balcony, certain words—and then the interruption of a crowd of dancers.

"Y'know—" it was Merwin Palmer who broke the silence. "Y'know, I always had a notion, Faith, that my fraternity pin would look better on you than on anyone else in the world; suppose we—" he was holding out the pin which had never before been out of his hands.

A snort made them turn around. "So this is what you call getting a 'drink of water' while I lie under that car and sweat?" It was Dave.

"Here's a sandwich and there's the dipper far down the yard there by the pump. G'wan and get a drink," urged Merwin Palmer, with more cordiality than he had ever before shown. "G'wan, we're busy here."

Not Always

A minister said recently that one cannot throw a stone out of the window without hitting some one with an inferiority complex. Well, aren't they the safest kind of people to hit?—Newcastle Courier.

APRIL

L917

0334

Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Insect-Catching Plants

All plants have interesting characteristics, but few are so endlessly mysterious and fascinating as are the insect-catching and insect-devouring plants, of which Florida has an especially large number, comprising species of butterworts, sundews, pitcher plants, and bladderworts. No less than five species of pitcher plants grow in Florida, says Nature Magazine, and the large flowers are so remarkable in form that a writer in 1672 aptly called them "fantastical flowers." Yet the hollow, trumpet-shaped leaves, dotted and veined with white and red and purple, are even more fantastic than the flowers, and most fantastic of all are the means by which these handsome leaves lure and capture and devour their living prey.

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From the day that a young man starts out to seek his first position to the end of his business life, his health and personal appearance have a world to do with his success. If you are not physically up to the mark—appetite uncertain, digestion poor, and a general sense of incapacity and weakness, take DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. It renews the blood with the vital life-giving red corpuscles and promotes robust health, a clear skin, energy, pep. Get "GMD" from your druggist in either fluid or tablets. Ingredients printed on label.

Italian Women Social Workers

Summer colonies at the seaside and in the mountains have been organized for city girls belonging to poor families by Fasci Femminili in Italy, according to a statement issued by the Italy America society. Women are intrusted by the Italian government with a new social mission, and the Fasci Femminili are getting busy in promoting the welfare of the younger generations, acting as a counterpart of the male organization. No fewer than 100,000 women have been benefited by these activities. The Women's Fasci, which were founded in 1921, are, at present, 4,000 in number with 100,000 members recruited, belonging to all classes and conditions.

Gossip Must Be Silenced

"Before Fame's report can be heard," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "the tongue of gossip must grow silent through weariness."—Washington Star.

Don't Risk Neglect!

Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.

WATCH your kidneys! Sluggish kidneys fail to rid the blood of impurities and permit slow poisoning of the whole system. If troubled with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances! Use *Doan's Pills* at the first sign of disorder. Used for more than 50 years. Praised the world over.

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Mrs. O. A. Winter, 1145 N. Topeka St., Wichita, Kans., says: "I had such severe backaches I could hardly do my housework. Headaches were frequent and my kidneys were irregular. Doan's Pills strengthened my back and regulated my kidneys."

DOAN'S PILLS
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Emblems of Easter

Greet Sun on Easter Day on Mt. Rubidoux

California has the most unique religious event in the world, the annual Easter pilgrimage up Mount Rubidoux, Riverside.

Pilgrims and pilgrimages have been many from the time of Chaucer down, and year after year the great pilgrim centers have steadily drawn the massed crowds. The office of pilgrims may be found in the old service books. There was an appropriate costume, the cockle hat and staff of an invariable shape, and the scrip hung about the neck. The sign of the Canterbury pilgrimage was a bell; the pilgrim to the Holy land wore a cross formed of strips of colored cloth, and one who returned from a long pilgrimage might be as thickly decorated as a modern soldier, with palms and medals and clasps.

But these pilgrimages were made by people of one creed; the Rubidoux Easter service knows no limitations; it is for people of all creeds, and it is for people of no creed. It is universal.

At first thought, it seems un-American. It is difficult to realize that the modern world of motors and airplanes, speed mad, will pause for simple, unaffected worship with nothing of the spectacular to attract, and ascend a mountain top at daybreak for simple devotion. But, that people are devout, that they long for simplicity in devotion, is proved by the fact that last year, at a conservative estimate, 3,500 people ascended the mountain.

The Road to Rubidoux.

Rubidoux is finely situated for such an event. One wonders if Jacob Riis, when, with a handful of people, he inaugurated this service, saw the vast possibilities of its future. The mountain rises abruptly from the level plain, and is just outside of Riverside. A splendid road, a marvel of engineering, leads to the summit, the ascent and descent being over adjoining shoulders of the mountain for greater safety. The grade is easy, the curves smooth. Near the top, on a mesa, is a parkway, where machines are left at one side, to be cared for until they are required for the descent. It is a wonderful sight to see that long unbroken chain of automobiles ascending and descending, and the vast throng of people massing on the mountain top. Meanwhile, over the rugged mountain side, along the trails, threading hidden paths, clambering everywhere and walking along the smooth roadside, throng the people on foot.

In Long Procession.

Long before daybreak, while it is yet dark, and Rubidoux is only a deeper shadow on the horizon, one hears the hurrying footsteps on the street and, later, the sound of wheels, then you become one with the long procession. Above you the lights climb, twinkling again, and one looks down, as each curve is rounded, on an interminable climbing row of lights below winding about the rugged bulk, until, at length, the mountain seems sentient, not rock and stone, but thrilling with life. Except for the soft grinding of the wheels, it is silent, for footfalls make no sound. Except for the radiance of the moon, or the momentary flare of a headlight, it is all soft darkness. The light begins to shimmer into a gray translucence, and colors show here and there, a floating veil, a sweater, and, as we pass, brilliant masses of wild flowers show clear yellow, blue or pink among the great gray bowlders. Then we dismount and wait.

There is a moment's pause. On one hand San Antonio lifts his majestic, white-crowned head above the clinging mists; on the other, faint green and saffron pink herald the dawn. Then, as if for a signal, the golden rim of the rising sun comes up above the eastern slope, color grows and flickers, streaming zenithward, and, as if in response, a cornet sounds clear and strong above the throng, "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Lift Up Your Voice and Sing." Following comes a dear, familiar hymn, the hymn that everybody can sing, and that everybody does sing. Oh, that great volume of song rising from the mountain top! How it thrills the soul. How it catches away the breath for a moment to listen to that "great voice of a great multitude."

No Set Form of Service.

The service is impressive in its simplicity. There are no forms; there is no litany. The Lord's prayer, Scripture reading, responsive, well-known hymns, and always the reading of Dr. Henry Van Dyke's poem, "God on the Open Air." An anthem has been written by Carrie Jacobs Bond for use at the service; it is entitled "Behold the Easter Dawn." Miss Marcella Craft sang the solo parts in this and in two other songs last year. The number of singers was greatly augmented. Mr. Carl Bronson, one of Los Angeles' noted choir leaders, was there with his choir of over 100 voices, and this group of singers was supplemented by members of all the Riverside choirs and music clubs, which made the singing the great feature. They led and directed the singing of this vast outdoor audience.

Mount Rubidoux, Mecca for a Host of Early-Morning Worshipers on Easter Day.

The annual Easter sunrise service on the top of Rubidoux mountain is unique. It is a service belonging to southern California, yet, already, world wide in note. Begun by a few, it belongs to the people now and will persist by its own inner life.

Bohemian Easter Custom

A curious old custom, that of "Easter riding," prevails in various parts of Bohemia. On each Easter day the riders assemble dressed in black and carrying crosses, flags and other emblems. They proceed from Schonwald on a three hours' ride to Kulm, where they attend services. The priest, after a sermon, wherein he refers to the horse as a symbol of power, bestows the benediction on the animals and their riders. The riders then visit the neighboring castles, where they receive hospitality, subsequently making their way homeward, escorted by a band and a large crowd.—Grit.

"I Won A $25 Prize For A Loaf of Bread At Our County Farmer's Institute"

Says Her Success Was Due To "Kitchen-Tested" Flour

Miss Viola Nelson, Dixon, Ill.

"At our County Farmer's Institute I won $25 for a loaf of bread baked with Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour. With this prize money went a scholarship to attend the Springfield Domestic Science School. My mother always uses your flour, too, and has won numerous prizes."

—*Viola Nelson*

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WOMEN all over the country are now saying: "No longer is there need for worry about baking results. Now you can be sure of success with pies and cakes, bread and biscuits."

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

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All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

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"Going which way?"

Enough

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The Mutiny of the Albatross

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU Service

THE STORY

Floyd Unwin and Howard Bettington take dinner with an old college chum, Alfred Gibbons, financial magnate. Unwin produces a written pledge taken by the three at college to help each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance to educate his son Bob and daughter Mary. Gibbons scoffs at the "legality" of the pledge, but agrees to make a place for the daughter in his organization. Mary Unwin is stenographer to a wealthy debauchee, Elgar Radway. Calling at Gibbons' office, as arranged, Mary is asked to betray her employer's secrets and refuses. Radway plans an ocean voyage to recover from the effects of dissipation. Mary is to go as secretary, her brother to accompany her. Bettington, painting on the Maine coast, is kidnaped, and taken aboard a vessel. His clothes are found by Gibbs, a fugitive from justice.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Bob sauntered off feeling that he had come face to face with men more evil than he had ever known before. On the deck above his sister was; he had been told he must not venture there. Above that deck was the wireless house, in which he was deeply interested. He had seen a cheery young man in uniform, who had been pointed out as the wireless operator. But between the two was a great gulf fixed. "Sparks" was an officer. Perhaps Bob had entered upon his new task with too great an enthusiasm. He found himself called upon to do certain greasy and oily offices usually performed by engine room help. Metzger, the chief engineer, swore at him viciously when he began to ask questions about the engines. On the whole, he found himself, for the first time in his life, distinctly unpopular.

* * * * * * * *

Barnegat Light was in sight when Sam, at midnight, came into Bettington's cabin.

"The Boss says you can see him now," he growled.

Bettington followed him along a dim passage to the extreme stern of the vessel. Here he unlocked a door leading to a companion way which brought him to a quarter deck at the after part of the yacht. There were two big wicker chairs and a table. Sam motioned him to sit down. Then he knocked at a stateroom door and was bidden to enter.

"You're to go in," Sam said a few moments later. "I'll wait here."

It was not surprising that a certain emotion of excitement and, perhaps, apprehension seized upon the painter as he moved toward the door. What manner of ruffian was he to confront? And what was it that he had been predestined for? A man who could hold a turbulent and ferocious brute like Sam in thrall, would probably be one of greater power and violence than he.

Never, Bettington confessed, as he entered the stateroom, had his prejudgments been more at fault. This was no towering bully, no disciple of the strong-arm school of underworld aristocracy who looked at him. Apparently the man was of the same social class as himself.

The Boss was a little, slender man, delicate of feature and limb. His face had that ivory pallor one associates with extreme old age. And yet, he did not seem to be an old man. He was smiling as Bettington entered; he smiled while he talked.

"I am afraid," said the Boss, after waving his guest to a seat, "that you have not enjoyed your voyage."

"I have not," Bettington returned. "I may tell you at once, that I resent the whole occurrence. It has been one outrage added to another. That they had their origin in a mistake I know very well, but the effect is just the same and I demand to be put ashore at once."

"We are provisioned for a year," said the Boss calmly, "and most likely shall not touch any port for one month."

"I shall," snapped the painter.

"I think not," the other corrected gently. "I expected you to make these protests. Sam has told me of your attitude and I admire it. The wise man differs from a fool in knowing just when to try to make terms. We are here to talk business."

"Look here," Bettington began, "I explained to your first murderer out there, that there had been some mistake of identities. My name is Bettington; I am a painter of seascapes and my studio is on East Thirty-fourth street."

The Boss took from a small table a New York paper. "Did you have a pleasant funeral?" he asked suavely. He passed the paper over the table and pointed out an obituary notice tucked away in an obscure spot. "Read it," the Boss commanded.

The paragraph was headed:

"Well-Known Marine Painter Killed. "Falls From Fire Escape in Dark."

Bettington read an amazing description of his death, burial and life's work. The chief witness at the inquest was Floyd Unwin. Unwin had been amazed to see his friend, whom he thought to be out of town, and climbed to his studio to call upon him. The rooms were seemingly in darkness and none answered the knock. In the morning the janitor had discovered the mutilated body in the yard. Floyd Unwin and he had identified it.

"It was a clever idea, said the Boss, "but I, too, read the papers. In the idiom of poker, I have called your bluff. In almost every case I have had to do that to get my crew. Take Sam, for example. Sam, under another name, was doing rather well bootlegging across the Canadian line. In Rangely he was on the way to become respected. It was necessary to remind him that he had broken from Dannemora. I was compelled to build up his real past. I hold it over him." The Boss waved his delicate hand airily. "It is a truism that knowledge is power. I have just told you by what method I have the whip-hand of what you call my 'first murderer.'"

"But why put me in possession of it?" Bettington demanded. "That strikes me as a very unwise step."

"Because, my dear Andrew Orme, I have just as strong a hold over you."

Bettington made a gesture of despair. The Boss had not the look of a crazed man; but this sort of talk pointed to an egocentricity not far from megalomania. He had the delusion of power.

"Andrew Orme," said Bettington. "Who is he?"

"I'll tell you." The Boss passed a box of cigars to the other. "Andrew Orme did very well at Yale. He was on his way to become a great surgeon. Then he found within himself the curse of gaming. He needed money. He found he possessed the dangerous gift of copying signatures. So he forged. And when he was discovered he killed the man who threatened to give him up to justice. He had committed his murder in San Francisco and was sent to San Quentin as a life prisoner. He escaped and was absolutely lost from view. That was almost ten years ago. I found him by accident. I was automobiling in New England and needed water for a boiling motor. I went to a fisherman's shack. There I found one Jonathan Gibbs, disguised with a beard and clad in the rough garb of a fisherman. Much the same picturesque costume as you wear now. I did not tell him that I knew him. At that time I had no possible use for him. It was not until three years later that I made use of my knowledge."

One thing was cleared up, at all events. Bettington had been shanghaied because he was thought to be the fisherman whose clothes he wore. He saw now how strangely fortune had deserted him. Out here at sea, he could not prove himself to be the man he was. And the mysterious death of a man like enough to himself to be identified by Unwin all added to the difficulty of setting himself straight.

He remembered how Gibbs had feared he had entered his rude shack for some inimical purpose. And Sam had let fall that Gibbs had been shadowed. And Bettington recalled that Gibbs had been much more fearful in manner than any honest fisherman had the need to be. Undoubtedly Gibbs was Andrew Orme, surgeon and forger. . . . And Howard Bettington was dead and buried. The anxiety that his face betrayed, led the Boss to think he had come to a saner way of thinking.

"I am offering you a far better way of living than ever you had in Maine. When we are through with this trip you will have money—plenty of it—and can spend it, and your life, in some southern port."

"And if I don't accept?"

The smile of the other man grew irritating.

"None knows of your being aboard but my men. There are only three of the men who are not for me: Hallett, the captain, his nephew who is the wireless operator, and a lad named Unwin. They can be eliminated . . . . so can you."

Unwin. So that was why he had seen his old friend come aboard. It was his mechanically-minded son who was among those of the crew presently to be eliminated. A mood of unusual caution took hold of Bettington. As skillfully as possible he must learn what was required of him and to what perils those on the ship were to be put.

"But if you eliminated me," he said easily, "you would put yourself to some inconvenience. You've put my cards on the table without any aid of mine. What about your own cards?"

"The sensible man," said the Boss, "is the adaptable one. I am glad you are seeing the wisdom of readjustment. Here are my cards, Andrew Orme. This boat was chartered, through my advice, by Elgar Radway, the multi-millionaire. He is aboard now with his wife, a noted beauty, and a girl secretary. This boy Unwin, of whom I spoke, is the secretary's brother."

Bettington hoped the other did not see the slight start he gave when he realized that Mary Unwin was here. He remembered now that she was Radway's private stenographer. He thought of Sam, of Metzger and those other ill-omened men who would be likely to make up such a crew as this. Something of the horror he could not conceal betrayed itself.

"Do not be alarmed," said the Boss; "this is an expedition planned only for the possession of money. The women will be safe as long as I rule; be sure of that."

"What is the scheme? Blackmail?"

"Something simpler and cleaner. Radway has come aboard, as he himself almost believes, to rest. He has arduous tasks before him. I know—and he realizes it now—that he has come aboard to fill himself with the rich food and alcohol his physicians have forbidden him for a year.

"Every year, I find, he has spent a month in this manner. At the end of these trips he goes back to his office and works like ten men. But this year he has had hardening arteries and planned to be temperate. That was why he brought his wife and the girl. . . . That was why he sent me this telegram." The Boss shewed Bettington the wire Mary Unwin had sent to "Clements," Bar Harbor. "He honestly intended to stay sober or moderately so."

"And won't he?"

"At dinner tonight he was offensively drunk. I heard his wife whisper, 'After what you promised me, Elgar.'"

"Then you are a guest here?" It explained the luxurious stateroom in which the Boss sat.

"I am not," said the Boss. "I occupy an anomalous position; in a sense a derogatory one. It so suits me, for our purposes, to play the part of the steward."

Bettington wondered why he felt a disinclination to ask this man who and what he was. He realized that he was in the presence of one from whom emanations of evil and unusual

"I'll Tell You." The Boss Passed a Box of Cigars to the Other.

powers were given out. He was annoyed to admit it. With Sam or the rest of the crew it was different. They feared that the knowledge might bring them, if they forced him through disobedience to use it, to death or imprisonment. But no man had such a hold over Howard Bettington. And yet he experienced uneasiness in the presence of this small, eternally smiling man whose neck he could wring with his powerful grasp as easily as one might choke the life out of a fowl.

"What part am I to play?" Bettington asked. For a time, at any rate, he must seem to fall in with the other's plans.

"It may be very little," the Boss said. "This is how the matter stands. Radway can afford to be away from his office for a month. He has so arranged things that he is safeguarded for that time. But to stay away longer would ruin him. Another financier, Gibbons, is a dangerous antagonist. When the time comes, Radway will be offered the choice of ruin or a ransom of one million dollars. He will bluster, threaten and fight. In the end he will do as I have arranged."

"But the captain and the others?"

"Will be eliminated. I have taken every precaution. I shall seize the ship and dictate terms."

Bettington thought a moment.

"That's all very well," he cried, "but you can't carry off into captivity an international figure like Radway. Why, man, they'll send gunboats out and every ship we pass will be looking for us. There's no disguising a craft like this."

"There will be no alarm. Letters will be prepared written in Radway's hand, explaining that his health is benefiting slowly and that he will remain away for a few weeks longer. Mrs. Radway will write to her father, the senator, and the girl secretary will send postals to her parents. . . . They will disarm all suspicion."

"How?" Bettington demanded bluntly. "You'll threaten them with violence unless they write? The women won't do it, nor Radway either!"

"Nevertheless they will be written. For what purpose do you suppose Andrew Orme, master forger, was dragged from Blackport, Maine?"

The Boss took some papers from a drawer. These he passed to Bettington.

"Here are letters written by Mrs. Radway and her husband. Study them closely. You are to berth in the next stateroom."

He led Bettington into an adjoining cabin. From it another room was seen.

"That," said the Boss, "is the doctor's office." He pointed to a parchment on which the name John Waite was inscribed. Bettington saw that Waite had taken his degree of doctor of medicine in the University of Pennsylvania fifteen years before.

"You will be known henceforth as Doctor Waite," said the Boss. "You will probably have very little to do, but it was fortunate that Radway required a physician. Otherwise you would have had to become a member of my crew. The real Doctor Waite, over whom I have some slight hold, lent me this and some implements of the trade, drugs and the rest of it. You will probably have to prescribe some sedatives for Radway."

Bettington knew nothing of medicine; he quailed at the idea of having to look after a really sick person.

"Your position as an officer will give you entry to the main saloon," the Boss went on. "You will be able to gain the confidence of the women and report to me what happens. In the role I have assumed I hear much, but not enough."

Bettington was glad to know that he would be in a position to watch over Unwin's girl. It is true she would not yet know his name. He supposed, until he had decided what best to do in the face of dangers, he had better keep up the masquerade.

The Boss took his acquiescence as a matter of course. It was not conceivable to that arrogant spirit that there should be insubordination.

"You will understand," he said, "that as a ship's doctor you will have little in common with the ship's steward. Of me you know nothing, except that I serve Elgar Radway."

"But I should like to know more," said Bettington. "To the best of my knowledge I have never seen you before. How is it you know me? They call you the 'Boss.' What does Radway call you?"

"I am William Clements to him," said the other. "I am William Clements to you. There is a stone over what the world thinks is my body, in a prison graveyard. I have expiated in the world's eyes all my faults." He leaned forward and his thin hands clenched again. "And yet, Andrew Orme, I shall make such a name for myself, that it will eclipse what the world knew of me ere it thought I died."

"Mad," thought Bettington. "Crazed with the delusion of power." Aloud he remarked: "I see you don't wish to tell me anything. Very well; I am not curious."

"You will find Hallett, the captain, a disagreeable and suspicious man. He resents my presence. Remember, that you came aboard just before we sailed. He will be annoyed that you did not report to him. In your stateroom you will find all the clothes you need. If you take my advice you will turn in now."

The advice was in the nature of a command; but as it suited his own convenience to get rid of Gibbs' clothes he bowed to it.

Bettington was glad to be in his new quarters. He could not sleep for a long time. By what blundering ways he was to save Unwin's children from harm he did not know. There must be, at least, a dozen men aboard, all under the domination of the Boss. The ship could no doubt be worked easily enough with Hallett, his nephew and Bob Unwin out of the way. Assuredly his defiance of the Boss would aid none of them. There was a helplessness about the situation comparable with nothing on land.

CHAPTER V

A Millionaire's Holiday

Bettington was awakened in the morning by a small boy who was the bearer of coffee and rolls. He announced that breakfast would be served in the main saloon within the hour.

"This is all I need," said Bettington. "What's your name?"

"They call me 'Slivers,'" said the boy, "but my real name is Augustus."

When he had dressed and shaved Bettington experienced the satisfaction of a fastidious man in finding himself once more in clean apparel.

On the quarter deck he found the Boss, who smiled the even, ungraduated smile of the night before. Today he was in a neat blue and gold uniform.

"I had better introduce you," he said, "to Hallett and then to the rest. It is most important that the women trust you. Hallett has already infected them with some distrust of me."

He led the way to the upper deck, which was also the boat deck and that on which the wireless room was. Hallett was a square built man and a capable sailor. He was embittered at having no higher command than this pleasure craft when his former companions were masters of ocean-going liners. He was perpetually in a state of annoyance at the curious position occupied by Clements the steward. Actually Radway, on whose favor he was dependent, had decided in several instances that Clements must be obeyed. It was bitter to a man who had decided ideas on the importance of his office.

"Well?" he snapped, turning to the steward. "What is it?"

"This is Doctor Waite, Captain," he answered.

Hallett from the beginning set himself to be hostile.

"When did you come aboard?"

Bettington said what he had been told. Hallett spoke bitterly about shipboard etiquette and modern ways. Then he turned abruptly away as his nephew came up. This was a pleasant-faced man of three-and-twenty, who obviously shared his uncle's opinion of Clements. The boy seemed excited and worried.

"What do you think of the skipper?" Clements asked.

"A hard man to handle," Bettington returned, "as all obstinate men are."

"He's of no importance," Clements said idly. "Did you notice how 'Sparks' seemed to be upset? Something has happened to his wireless. He finds he can't adjust it and has to call in the electrician, who is one of my men, to help him. I shall let it work for a few days."

Again that calm assumption of absolute power from the little, slender man in his absurd livery.

"When I decide that no messages may be sent or received, Graumann will get busy. Look, that's Radway."

Radway had come on deck to walk himself into a condition which would permit him to enjoy an unnecessary luncheon.

"Cocktails," he commanded, as he caught sight of Clements. He stopped short when he saw the stranger. "Who's this?"

"Doctor Waite," Clements answered. "You wired me to ship a physician aboard."

"I remember now," Radway answered. "Why haven't I seen you before this?"

His manner was abrupt and hard. He looked doubtfully at this tall, self-possessed man who returned his glare tranquilly.

"The doctor doesn't like to confess to being a bit seasick," Clements answered readily.

"Then a cocktail will do him good," Radway decided. "Bring four. You know my kind; just a dash of absinthe in them."

When Clements had gone—and there seemed something strangely out of place in sending such a man on such an errand—Radway turned to Bettington.

"I eat too much and I drink too much and my arteries are made up of calcium, they tell me. Like the rest of them, you will preach temperance. You are not here for that. You are here to patch me up if the need occurs."

"Patching won't help you much," Bettington remarked.

"If you're not up to the job, I'll tell Clements to ship some one who is."

Abruptly Radway turned on his heel. He did not in the least mind if he had left his physician angry. The anger of fools—and a poor man was a fool, in his opinion—had no weight. The sea air was beginning to make him hungry. This would mean a rich luncheon served as that artist, the fat chef, alone knew how. A feeling of well-being pervaded him at the sight of the cocktails. He told Clements to pass one to the doctor.

"We can't wait for the ladies," said Radway, and threw his drink down with a single movement. "I wish I could sip like you," he said to Bettington. "When I want a thing I want all of it, instantly. As the ladies don't seem to be coming up, why let their cocktails go to waste?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Truth or Heroics About Story of Joan of Arc?

Although investigators have fairly well proven that Joan of Arc was never burned at the stake, but was told to take off her male attire, go home and never fight again, there are many people who want the world to stick to her story because it is heroic and inspirational, declares the Woman's Home Companion. The magazine adds, editorially, that it is far better to accept the findings of thorough research.

According to the article, investigators found records of Joan's visit to Metz in 1436, five years after her death was believed to have taken place, and subsequent papers recording her marriage and a costly gift to her by the city of Orleans in memory of the good she had done during the siege of the city. This was eight years after Joan's ashes were supposed to have been scattered in the Seine.

"For our part," concludes the article, "we prefer to know the truth even when it hurts. In the long run, there is nothing so inspiring as true knowledge."

Facts About Sponges

Sponges are very irregular in form, symmetrical ones being rare, and their color is as variable as their shape. Deep-sea sponges, like other animals that live in the dark, are generally light in color; but those that live in shallow water are very bright, and the color assumed by the sponge is generally for purposes of defense, or to frighten away other animals. Sponges are very abundant in the Australian seas; especially is this the case with the horny or highest form of sponges.

Get in First and Last Word

The female of the species actually gets in the first and the last word. According to the magazine Good Health girls learn to talk six weeks sooner than boys, while recent studies in Illinois show that women live longer than men. Of the 46 centenarians who died there last year, 36 were women. Above 80 the female deaths were more numerous than the male, below 80 less numerous, showing that more women pass eighty than men.

Tin Cans Salvaged

Salvaging millions of tin cans around Western mining camps has been found a profitable business. The process recovers both the tin and the steel, an average of three tons of tin being recovered weekly and molded into ingots to be used for making new cans.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Anyone who can assemble, prepare and cook an appetizing, wholesome meal should feel that it is an achievement. A well balanced meal takes information, knowledge, training and application."

DINNER DISHES

These recipes have been gathered from various sources; some will like to try them as they are not common:

Salmon With Sauce Piquant.—Take three-quarter inch slices of salmon, place in a saucepan with hot fish broth, adding a touch of fruit juice or vinegar. Simmer fifteen minutes. Remove from the broth, wipe dry, place on a hot platter and serve with the sauce prepared as follows: Melt a quantity of butter, flavor to taste with tarragon vinegar, pepper, mustard, fennel and any spices liked. Stir over the heat until cooked, move to the back of the range and add the yolk of an egg to thicken. Serve at once.

Fillets of Mutton.—Lay small fillets of mutton in melted butter seasoned with chervil and salt. Leave for an hour or more and just before serving time grill them, basting with melted butter. Serve with a little lemon juice and fried potatoes.

Bisque of Herbs.—Chop together a handful of lettuce, sorrel, spinach, a small onion, a little celery and chervil and cook with two tablespoonfuls of butter until soft, stirring constantly. Add three tablespoonfuls of flour with four cupfuls of cauliflower water; add a beaten egg and serve with croutons.

Fresh Perch.—Prepare six fresh perch and marinate them in two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a sprig of parsley, a little pepper and salt, allspice, bayleaf and other spices. Keep the fish in the marinade for an hour. Remove, roll in crumbs which have been seasoned with spices and cook until a golden brown. Serve with a butter sauce.

Stuffed Egg Plant.—Cut egg plant into halves lengthwise, remove the inside and make of this a stuffing by chopping fine and adding chopped parsley and onions. Stuff the egg plant with the mixture and place in a casserole with plenty of melted butter. Simmer over a slow fire until all is well cooked. Cover the top with bread crumbs, add a little melted butter and keep hot until served.

Panama Salad.—Place a slice of pineapple on a bed of lettuce. Lay sections of orange on pineapple slice to form a cone. Garnish with a cherry cut into points. Add a bit of green pepper for cherry stems or chop it and sprinkle over the orange.

MEAT AND FISH SANDWICH

The first ancestor of the sandwich family was a meat sandwich. They are substantial things, often meant to take the place of a full meal or the main part of a meal.

The meat sandwich is often a dainty affair, but its meant to satisfy hearty appetites and is filling and practical. Ham as the meat for sandwich filling would no doubt receive the most votes, so we'll serve a few as follows:

Ham Sandwich.—Mix one cupful of chopped ham, one sweet red pepper chopped, one tablespoonful of olive oil and one-half teaspoonful of made mustard. Spread on buttered bread.

Tastes differ as to the amount of fat used—many prefer to remove the fat. The ham when used in slices should not be too thin; spread with salad dressing and thin slices of sour pickle, or lettuce may be used between the bread. Also some prefer the pickles served separately.

Ham With Chowchow Sandwich.—Mince sufficient boiled ham to make a solid cupful and enough chowchow and mustard pickle to make one-fourth of a cupful. Mix enough of the liquid mustard from the bottle to soften to the spreading consistency. Use on buttered rye or whole wheat bread.

Ham Sandwich Delicate.—Lay thin slices of cold boiled ham on buttered bread and sprinkle with powdered sugar and ground cloves. This has a flavor like the edge of baked ham.

Ham and Egg Sandwich.—Chop equal parts of boiled ham, hard cooked eggs and cucumber pickle, mix with salad dressing and add salt. Spread on buttered slices of any kind of bread.

Ham and Currant Sandwich.—Mince very fine enough cold boiled ham to make a cupful. Mix with it one-half cupful of currant jelly and a saltspoonful of paprika. Work to a paste, adding a tablespoonful of chopped capers and spread on thin strips of whole wheat bread.

Ham Loaf for Sandwiches.—Take two cupfuls of cooked ham, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one small onion chopped, two canned pimentos, a tablespoonful of chopped green pepper and one-half cupful of tomato soup. Add enough water to moisten. Bake in a loaf. Slice when cold and use as filling with lettuce.

Nellie Maxwell

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Alice in the Subway

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

HE WAS the kind of man who seemed to be holding a perpetual competition for the "prettiest girl" or "the most beautiful girl." In this competition he was sole judge and the contestants were girls he chanced to meet or to see anywhere. It seemed to be a game that interested him immensely and that made even a ride in a crowded subway car something of an adventure.

Thus he was engaged one afternoon when the offices of the business section had just poured forth their girls on their way homeward. This time the laurels were awarded without delay. The girl who stood opposite him in the vestibule of the subway car was so fresh of face, so gracefully proportioned, so brown of eye and golden of hair that she won with flying colors. In fact, she was perhaps the prettiest girl he—

Then the surprising thing happened. The pretty girl quietly stepped over to him.

"You're John Laurence, aren't you?" she said.

It was surprising because he wasn't John Laurence.

"You bet I am, John Laurence's my name all right."

"You don't remember me?" she asked, with disappointment.

"I remember your face—couldn't forget that," he assured. "But the name has slipped me."

"Alice," she reminded. "I used to sit in front of you in school. You used to walk home after school, too, and carry my books."

"So I did, so I did. You look just the same. Let's see, how many years ago was that?"

"Ten, wasn't it?" she figured. "We were fifteen then and we're twenty-five now."

Enormous satisfaction swept over the man. He was thirty-two.

"I guess I look a whole lot older than you," he flushed.

"Well, maybe, but then I suppose you have worked pretty hard. I heard you had graduated from Harvard and had gone in business," she said.

"And I'd really like to see you again and talk over school days." She put her hand out. "Come and see me some time. I live exactly where I did ten years ago. I am getting out here tonight to see a friend."

And there the man stood glued to the side of the car. When he came to his senses and tried to follow, the subway door promptly slammed in his face.

Jim Kelly took time the next day to drop in at the Harvard club in town and find from there something of one John Laurence. He found that he operated a factory, some sixty miles out of the city. The next day was Saturday and Jim took a two o'clock train.

He found John Laurence, and was not flattered at having to consider himself his double. To be sure they were of the same build and coloring. Their features were similar, though John Laurence looked his junior by ten years.

"I've come on a rather curious errand," he began in a grandiose manner. "You see, I happened to meet a little girl—a chance meeting, but we got rather well acquainted. She gave me her address written on a card and somehow I lost it. Now I didn't want to disappoint her. Being a man of resources I tried to work on what clews I had. She spoke of having gone to school with a John Laurence—said that she thought we might be cousins because of some slight family resemblance.

"So I happened to be out here today and thought I'd drop around and get you to give me her address. I can't remember her last name, but her first name is Alice. She said she lived exactly where she did when she knew you. She said she hadn't thought of you once for ten years until something in my face reminded her distinctly of you."

Something in the last remark brought the color rising to John Laurence's face.

"I thought you'd give me the address. I have other ways of getting it, but—"

"You'll have to use your other sources, then," said John Laurence. "And I wish you good afternoon."

Jim Kelly did not feel entirely thwarted by this rebuff, and two weeks later when he chanced to see the charming Alice in the subway one evening he felt that the had been peculiarly blessed.

"This time I'm going to get your address, little lady," he said.

Then he noticed the circle of diamonds on her left hand. Perhaps she had drawn her glove off on purpose.

"Does that ring mean anything?" asked Jim awkwardly.

"It has the most wonderful meaning in the world. You know the time I saw you first I thought you were John Laurence, and I guess I didn't give you a chance to say you weren't. A few days later the real John Laurence came to see me. He was a very good friend of mine and now, now we're engaged. Don't you think that was a wonderful coincidence?"

"Oh, I don't see anything very remarkable about that," said Jim Kelly. The subway train had stopped and he suddenly decided it was time for him to get off. "Who'd have thought," he said to himself with a smile, "that old Jim Kelly would play cupid in spite of himself!"

CHINA IN STATE OF MAKE-BELIEVE

C. P. O. Box No. 1234,
Sanghai China,
Jan. 30, 1930.

Dear Editor:

Here comes a letter from this land of "make-believe." This is Chinese New Year, but the government would make believe it is abolished and forbids its celebration. But it IS Chinese New Year. Fire crackers boom as of old. People in their best "go-to-meet-in's" greet their friends with "Kong-hsi fah-dzai" — "Congratulations and abounding wealth."

Stores are closed. Nanking's order is ignored. You can't change 1000-year old customs of 450 million people in a night. But this is not the only make-believe. Nanking makes believe China is unified. It "ain't." China is split into smithereens. Chang Fa-kwei in Kwangsi is fighting Nanking. Yen Hsi-san has Shansi and Chihli and rules well. Chang Hsueh-liang lords it over Manchuria. Tang Seng-chi keeps a hornet's nest buzzing in Honan. Vong Yoh-dziang sways Shensi. Szechuen goes its own way, and other rebels keep the Capitol on "pins and needles." Yet Nanking has repeatedly reported each of these discordant ones overcome or won over. But it is only make-believe to hood-wink the world.

Chiang Kai-shek is the "conqueror of the North and the Unifier of China." But what he seems to have done was done mostly with Russian brains and capital until he took Nanking. After that the rest was won by squeezing money from people in the rear of the "fighting lines" and buying enemy commanders in front. There was hardly one worth-the-name battle fought. It was mostly victory by purchase and buying of victory takes the gloss off the glory.

If Nanking had the money now she could purchase all her present enemies. But what's the use? Soon there would be swarms of other enemies. It's profitable to be an enemy of Nanking! China had to humble herself before Russia for Russian officers could not be bought. But in China the "itching palm" is conspicuous. Remember this and you can understand much about the wars in this "squeezer-greaser" land.

China is getting worse and worse. Property-rights are gone. Life is unsafe. Business is paralyzed. Freedom of the press and speech has vanished. Loyalty and obedience are not. Liberty is dead. Bandits abound. But Nanking makes-believe all is "as fine as pie" and issues pious reports. Among officials there are doubtless sincere ones who would put things right but the make-believes predominate and block every move for good. But don't judge harshly. Most officials are sons of the laboring class and of the newly-rich. They are young and inexperienced. They pay great attention to trivial things and neglect great things. If in our Washington it's said, "He that is without GIN among you let him first cast a stone," can we condemn heathen China? We hope that some day China striplings will tire of "playing house" and will get down to horse sense.

But I'm getting away from the New Year. Gambling is everywhere. Superstition is rife. Money is wasted that might relieve famine suffering. Every temple is crowded with people offering incense, candles, paper-money and prayers to all the gods. They pray most for wealth. That prayer is not make-believe. They want wealth, and they worship the god-of-wealth with all their hearts. Every home as one made of wood, mud, or of paper but he is "Dzai-zen" all the same. When business gets poor in China they say the god-of-wealth as gone to America. The paper Dzai-zen is interesting. The god's throne is a big ingot of gold set with jewels. Mountains of gold are at the god's left and Silver Hill is at his right. In front of him is a great bowl of jewels. On Silver Hill is the money tree a shake of which will shower you untold wealth. Over Dzai-zen's head is "Foh"—blessedness. All around are his servants ready to carry wealth to those whom the god favors. This god is very amendable to flattery and he who flatters best gets most. But he too is make-believe.

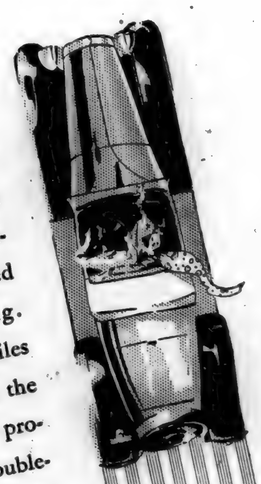
May the true God-of-wealth prosper you and friends in all good.

Yours longingly for sincere and prosperous China,

(Rev.) H. G. C. Hallock.

You wouldn't be content with 2-wheel brakes

Old-fashioned oils are just as out of date. That is why the owners of modern cars have welcomed Shell Motor Oil. —For here is a lubricant that has kept pace with every development in automobile engineering. ¶ Made from the best-balanced low-carbon crude. All its natural necessary protective elements are preserved by Shell's low-temperature refining. ¶ Owners of all kinds of automobiles are changing to Shell Motor Oil for the extra margin of protection which it provides . . . for smooth running, trouble-free performance. Have you tried it?



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Be Up-to-date SHELL-Lubricate

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CRYSTAL OIL COMPANY
ST. JOE, INDIANA

DOINGS OF BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Action on a number of petitions for county roads was taken at the April term of the county commissioners.

For the Boyd Jennings road on the Troy-Franklin township line, Len Shipe and Ira Bone were appointed viewers.

Vern Kepler and Jacob Jennings were named viewers for the Alvin Steckley road in Wilmington township.

Byron Widney, Charles A. Dohner and Wm. Egbert were appointed revewiers for the George Scattergood road in Richland township.

Charles T. Miser, was appointed engineer and John Hull and Jas. McKinley viewers of the Wallace Abel road in Newville township and they were directed to report May 6.

Bonds were ordered issued and sold for the Manuel Miller road in Franklin township, a contract for which was let Wednesday. Manuel Miller was appointed superintendent.

Bonds were also ordered issued for the John Hook road in Union township, a contract for which was awarded Wednesday.

Proof of notice of the petition for the Cedar Chapel road in Butler township was filed. Charles T. Miser was appointed engineer and Burl Enzor and John Kruse viewers. They were ordered to report May 7.

The petition of Martin Everetts and others for a road in Franklin and Troy townships was held to be sufficient and was ordered spread of record.

A like entry was made for the Benjamin Hurraw road in Franklin township.

The final report of Jerry Douglas superintendent of the Fillmore Shull drain, was approved.

Solomon Shank and others petitioned for the repair of the Maxwell ditch, being lateral No. 1 of Solomon Shank drain. The date of docketing was set for May 7.

A petition by Hollis J. Jackson and others for the repair of spur 1 to lateral 1 of the Solomon Shank drain was granted and was referred to Frank E. Lyons, trustee of Wilmington townsip, and Charles T. Miser, county surveyor, for action as provided by the statute.

The county board awarded to J. P. Heinlen of Garrett, the contract for the supplies for the county farm during the ensuing quarter.

DEKALB MAKES GOOD AUTO SHOWING

There were 4,418 automobile licenses issued in DeKalb county between January 1 and March 1, 1930.

Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, has made a comparative showing of licenses issued this year with that of former years, and the showing is most gratifying. There were an increased number of licenses issued during the months of January and February, indicating rather a healthy and prosperous condition throughout the country. Since March 1st a large number of licenses have been issued on new cars and DeKalb county makes a very favorable showing with other counties in the state.

It is amazing to know of the large number of new cars that are being sold. It is not so strange when it is known that there were about 35,000 cars junked in Indiana last year and about 5,000 taken out of the state and junked during the same time. Mr. Fifield says that with the increased building of good roads and continued prosperity, a million automobile licenses will be issued annually in Indiana within a few years.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	106	$7.05
M. P.	54	$3.59
Spencerville M. E.	70	$6.00

ABOUT THE CHICKS

IT HAD been several weeks that Mother Hen had been waiting patiently for the little chicks to hatch. It had seemed a long wait, but Mother Hen was patient. At last they began to come forth.

Their little heads came first and they broke away from their shells.

Some might have thought they did it very quickly, but Mother Hen thought they were a trifle slow. She was so eager to see her darlings.

In no time at all they were able to run about and play and follow their dear, devoted Mother Hen about the barnyard.

They were so soft with their downy yellow feathers and their little bodies were so cunning and their little voices so sweet.

Mother Hen Had Every Reason to Be Proud.

There were twelve little chicks in all, twelve darling little babies, and Mother Hen was very proud, as well she might have been.

She had every reason to be proud.

How the little chicks did look to her for help and protection though they were learning to help themselves, too.

But Mother hen was the one who cared for them.

She scratched the earth for seeds, she looked for little goodies for her darling wee yellow chicks.

"Peep, peep, peep," said the first little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the second little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the third little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the fourth little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the fifth little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the sixth little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the seventh little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the eighth little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

Peep, peep, peep," said the ninth little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the tenth little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the eleventh little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the Twelfth little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Cluck, cluck," said Mother Hen. "I'm looking after all of you, my little dears. Don't run away from me. Stay near mother's wings. Don't be careless.

"Be careful not to get out in the road. You're all very young yet."

"Isn't the barnyard fun, peep, peep," said the first little chick.

"Oh, the world is very bright," said the second little yellow chick, with his head on one side in such a way as to make him look like a very wise little chick. "Peep, peep, it is."

"I was delighted when I saw the sunshine," said the third little yellow chick. "Peep, peep."

"Peep, peep, I was so pleased when I burst my shell," said the fourth little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, I thought the ground would be fun to run over," said the fifth little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, I was pleased at the looks of everything," said the sixth little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, so was I," said the seventh little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, the same here," said the eighth little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, I was too," said the ninth little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, I just wanted to be out right away," said the tenth little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, so did I," said the eleventh little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, and I did too, even if there was a bit of shell sticking to my back for quite a little while afterwards," said the twelfth little yellow chick.

And Mother Hen chuckled and said: "How happy my little chicks are!"

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930 | NUMBER 17

TOWNSHIP CONVENTION HELD NEXT SUNDAY

Plans are all completed by the township officers for the holding of the semi-annual Sunday School convention at Concord Church, Sunday afternoon and evening.

The song service will be in charge of Prof. C. A. Gerber, Fort Wayne.

Devotional .....Rev. Stoll
Duet .....Prof. Gerber and Son
Address, "The Thing We Need Most," .....Miss Pauline Roth
Special Music
Remarks .....County Officers
Reports of Township Officers.
Music
Election of Officers
Announcements.

Evening Program

Song Service..led by Prof. Gerber
Devotional .....Rev. Mayfield
Special Music .....Prof. Gerber
Reading .....Dorotha Fetters
Song .....Congregation
Address, "Dare to be Different," .....Miss Pauline Roth
Offering
Song
Benediction.

CHEESETOWN SCHOOL REUNION

Plans were made Thursday night for a reunion of all the pupils, teachers and their families of the Cheesetown school, two miles east of St. Joe, July 27, 1930.

The following officers and committees were selected: President, A. W. Trostel; vice president, Estel Coburn; secretary, Pluma Hamilton; treasurer, Lester Coburn. Program committee: Will Hamilton, Mildred Curie, Merritt Maxwell, John Woodcox and Lena Meek: Reception committee: A. M. Baker, Ella Wilmot, Laney Gee, Mabel Inlow and Roy Maxwell.

It will be impossible for the officers to notify all, so they have asked each one to inform as many as they can. The morning will be used for greeting the schoolmates: a basket dinner and a program in the afternoon. We want the old and the young to come and enjoy the day which will be the last Sunday in July.

OTTO L. WATERMAN
Franklin Township

I submit my name for Democratic Condidate for County Recorder and ask the consideration of the voters of DeKalb County in the May 6th Primary.

I have had six years office experience as a bookkeeper and typist and have been a member of School Board of Trustees three years.

I will greatly appreciate your support.

AMPUTATION OF LEG PROVES FATAL

Saxe P. Hadsell, 54, a prominent farmer of this community, died at the Hicksville Hospital Monday afternoon, following the amputation of his leg for gangrene. The body was removed to the Kinsey Funeral Home and then taken to the country home, east of town Tuesday. The funeral was held from the Coburntown Church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Alton Cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. William Hough, of Columbus, Ohio, a son, Paul, of Portland, Ind., his mother, Mrs. Cordelia Hadsell, of Hicksville and two brothhers, Marshall Hadsell, of Peru, Ind., and I. S. Hadsell of Hicksville.

SCHEDULE FOR BASEBALL GAMES

The coaches and principals of the Waterloo, Butler, St. Joe and Spencerville high schools met at Butler and arranged for a schedule of baseball games to be played by these four schools during the next six weeks. The winner will receive a pennant which will oe awarded on the percentage basis.

The following is a schedule of games in which the high school boys will participate:

April 23—Waterloo at Ashley.
April 30—Butler at Waterloo.
May 7—Waterloo at Butler.
May 9—Ashley at Waterloo.
May 14—Spencerville at Waterloo.
May 16—Waterloo at Spencerville.
May 21—Waterloo at St. Joe.

Carl Watt and wife, of Toledo, are home.

Wm. Hart, of Fort Wayne, was in town Tuesday.

For Sale: Durham - Holstein cow, to freshen in May.
17t1p. Howard Shilling.

The retaining walls at the school grounds were put in last week by Morris Curie. This is the first step toward the beautification of the school property as sponsored by the P. T. A.

NOAH GERIG, EXPERT FARMER IS DEAD

Noah Gerig, a large landowner, expert on grain raising and the holder of more than five hundred ribbons, besides gold, silver and bronze medals for grains exhibited at county and state fairs, died Thursday afternoon at 1:05 o'clock at his home just south of Maurer's Church, west of Spencerville.

Mr. Gerig died as the result of a cicoma cancer under the left ear in the glands of his neck. He had been bedfast since January 5th. Mr. Gerig was fifty-six years of age.

The deceased was one of the most widely known farmers in Jackson township. His fine farm was visited by hundreds of people each year who were interested in learning from Mr. Gerig his method of grain growing, especially corn.

Mr. Gerig was born in Allen county but moved to DeKalb county about thirty years ago.

He is survived by his widow, in a serious condition with anaemia, and six children, Forest Gerig, of Auburn, Joseph Gerig, of near Huntertown, Mrs. W. E. Hartung, of Huntertown, Mrs. Fred Kruse and Vergil and Leona at home.

There also survive two brothers Eli Gerig, of Fort Wayne and D. M. Gerig, of Wauseon, Ohio, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Hopewell Church, Rev. Williams, of Anderson, officiating and burial was made in Woodlawn Cemetery, Auburn.

YOUNG BANDITS ARE SOON CAPTURED

Three young bandits, who held up Russell Smith, attendant at the Standard Oil station at Main and Twelfth streets in Auburn Sunday night at the point of revolvers and who were captured an hour later at Bryan, Ohio, were arraigned in the DeKalb circuit court Monday and each was given a sentence of 10 days. They were taken to the reformatory Tuesday.

The bandits gave their names as Henry Vrierlynck, 22, Louis Vrierlynck, 20, brothers, and August Beruyneel, 25. The home of the two brothers is at Mishawaka and they are single. Beruyneel is married and lived with a wife at Elkhart. The brothers are Belgians, while Beruyneel claims to be American born.

Driving a Hupmobile sedan, the three men drove into the filling station with the youngest of the trio at the steering wheel. Henry Vrierlynck and Beruyneel left the car and ordered gasoline and oil. After Smith had filled their order he was approached by the two men, who threatened him with guns while they ordered him to give them all the money in his possession. He complied. Then they forced him to unlock the safe and give them the contents. The total amount of the loot was $119.53.

The men shoved Smith into the toilet room and the car sped away. Smith at once spread the alarm and within a few minutes Sheriff John C. Armstrong, Chief of Police Charles Davis and other officers were on the trail. While Smith was filling the gasoline tank he had taken a mental note of the last three numbers of the license plate of the car.

The sheriff had notified the officers in all the towns in this section and the sheriff at Bryan, with a deputy, drove west of Bryan, headed his car eastward and watched passing cars. The car carrying the bandits soon made its appearance, being driven at high speed. The Ohio sheriff gave chase. When the outlaws discovered they were being pursued they threw out their guns and the money changer they had taken from Smith. The sheriff's car ran ahead of the bandits and forced them to stop. The sheriff met with no resistance, but the bandits claimed they were not the guilty men.

The Ohio sheriff telephoned to Auburn and Sheriff Armstrong and Chief Davis went to Bryan at once. Two of the guns and the money changer were found along the highway. The stolen money was found in the bandits' car. Most of it was in the door pockets of the car, but some was scattered on the floor and the seats. The amount recovered was $99, the remainder having apparently been lost or thrown away. The bandits finally confessed and returned to Auburn without extradition papers. The third revolver was found beside the highway Monday morning.

All three pleaded guilty Monday morning when arraigned before Judge Endicott in the circuit court. They said they had been running liquor. They said they left Mishawake Saturday night and intended going to Detroit after liquor, but they had no money. Beruyneel said they were desperate and he suggested "pulling a job" to get some money. They drove around Auburn to see which gasoline station to rob. They finally decided upon the Standard Oil station. Beruyneel claims to be a butcher by trade and his companions are shoemakers.

NEW MACHINERY BEING INSTALLED

The Nathan Grain Co., in order to be able to again meet the demands of their customers in feeds, is installing a 50-horse power Hammermill Feed Grinder within the next few days.

A matter of every day service is one of the demands of the farmer trade in the feed grinding industry. Mr. Nathan is at all times ready to invest, in order that his lumber, coal and grain departments are able to meet the reasonable demands of this community, and he is to be commended upon the community spirit displayed at all times.

The trial of Albert Snyder, charged with bribery, has been set for Tuesday, May 13. Snyder entered a plea of not guilty, recently.

Mrs. Alice Gee has been on the sick list but is now able to be up a part of the time. With the daughter sick, Foster had to come home and take care of his family.

The eighty-first birthday of Mrs. Martha Miser, of Waterloo, was celebrated last Thursday with a birthday dinner, and all her children and families were home for the occasion.

Announcements!

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Editor News:
Announce through the columns of The St. Joe News that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination tothe office of County Treasurer, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6.
10t10p. Merritt M. Maxwell.

FOR ASSESSOR

Editor News:
Through the columns of your paper announce my name as a candidate for nomination for Township Assessor, subject to the Democratic voters at the Primary, May 6.
12t8. Samuel A. Mumaw.

FOR SHERIFF

I wish to inform the Republican voters that I am a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6. Your support will be appreciated.
Roscoe Conine,
18t6p. Newville Township.

FOR TRUSTEE

Editor News:—Please announce to the voters of Concord Township that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Trustee, subject to the will of the voters at the Primary, May 6.
7tf. Ralph Sechler.

FOR SHERIFF

To the Voters:
Roy A. Young, of Auburn, Ind., announces his candidacy for Sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the Republican Primary, May 6th.
17t3p.

FOR COMMISSIONER

I wish to announce to the voters of DeKalb county that I am a Republican candidate for Commissioner south-east district. Your support at the Primary May 6th will be very much appreciated.
17t3p. Harvey Guthrie.

OBITUARY

Martha Rosetta Sechler, youngest child of Levi and Mary Barbara Kistler Sechler, was born September 17, 1862. She was united in marriage to Byron E. Widney January 27, 1883. To this union was born one daughter, Mrs. Edith Cole.

When but a child she received catechetical training in the German Reform Lutheran Church and became a member of that church.

When, in 1885 the Methodist Protestant Church was organized in St. Joe, she with her husband joined that church. She remained a consistant and faithful member until her death, April 15, 1930, her age being 67 years, 6 months and 28 days.

She took part in the activities of the church as long as her health permitted, teaching a class in the Sabbath School, singing in the choir and taking an active part in the Missionary and Aid Societies of the church.

In keeping up the church activities she never forgot the needs of the home, a place ever open to those to whom she could give aid, parental care and affection, as can be attested to by the boys who bear her body today.

She leaves to mourn their loss a husband and daughter, one sister, Susan Sechler, one brother, Henry Sechler of Butler, Indiana. The father and mother and nine brothers and sisters having preceded her in death.

The funeral services were conducted from the M. P. Church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with her pastor, Rev. B. W. Mayfield, officiating, assisted by Rev. G. D. Stoll, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Interment was made in Riverside Cemetery. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian 107	—$14.84
Lutheran 91	—$6.90
M. P. 55	—$6.39
Coburntown 74	—$2.05
Concord 61	—$3.02
Spencerville M. E. 80	—$5.87
Lutheran 94	—$5.30

The Price of Service

The modern funeral director has responded to the present-day demand for better service by assuming many new duties and responsibilities. He lifts many burdens from the shoulders of the bereaved family.

To do this requires thorough technical training, up-to-date equipment and the same ability and integrity that is expected of other professional and business. And it is unfair to compare the cost of such service with prices which obtained in the old days when the undertaker furnished nothing but the casket.

Whether the cost of this service is included in the price of the casket or quoted as a separate service charge, it represents genuine value in keeping with modern ideals and standards of living.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

Sale Deposit

Better Be SAFE Than Sorry!

Don't wait until it is too late; after you have lost some valuables! Our Safety Vault is available for keeping valuables in any space to suit your requirements. Small deposit boxes can be rented at a cost of a few cents a week and plenty of sqace for your papers that need protection.

PLAY SAFE!

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Chick Prices LOWER

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES ON BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS, AND CUSTOM HATCHING

Years of Culling, Blood testing and disenfeccting the eggs before placing them in the incubator, insures a good strong and healthy chick.

QUALITY CHICKS WITH PRATTS QUALITY FEED INSURES BIG DIVIDENDS.

WE HAVE BOTH

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

Clean Up
with PAINT and REPAIR with LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Oil Stove
SPECIAL PREMIER
3 Burner, Long Chimney with CABINET and OVEN
$23.85

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

APRIL

L917

0338

Commune Center

Bizarre Domes and Pinnacles of St. Basil's Cathedral Tower, Above the Red Square, Moscow.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

RED SQUARE, Moscow, is the very heart and symbol of Russia today.

Lenin's temporary wooden mausoleum, a squat cube on the north side of the square, dwarfed by the towering wall behind, is a world shrine of Communism. Sentries stand guard and a double line of visitors waits to enter for a glimpse of the leader whose teachings still live. His body lies under glass. The dozen domes in spirals, facets and diamonds of yellow, blue, and green, shaped like inverted turnips, of St. Basil's cathedral, glisten in the sun.

Legend says that after Ivan IV, better known as the Terrible, started this barbaric gem, he had the Italian architect blinded so that it never could be duplicated. However, the first architects were Russian, though they did not survive the necessary 125 years to see the completion of their dream. The cathedral in which Napoleon stabled his horses is now a museum, and anybody, for ten cents, can lose himself in its eleven dark, little chapels and maze of narrow, winding tunnels.

Through the centuries those bulbous, gaudy domes have looked down on the Red square, watching Russian history, just as they still rise serene as the square echoes to the tramp of Red army and Soviet workers and the blare of electric amplifiers as party orators hold forth on the platform of Lenin's tomb.

From the stone rostrum in front of the cathedral the ukases of the czars were read. Before its doors Peter the Great executed several hundred of the Streltsi, the old Muscovite militia. Here czars were proclaimed and pretenders were killed. Across that square each proud emperor led the patriarch of the church on a donkey into the Kremlin, through the Spasskiya (Redeemer) gate, which no man entered from 1647 to 1917 without baring his head.

Now Soviet Headquarters.

When the Ts. I. K., the "parliamentary committee" of Soviet Russia, holds its annual meetings, the various types that make up its membership meet inside the Kremlin in the Great palace. Most of the members cross Red square and enter Nikolskiya gate, taking the shortest path to the meeting place.

Two narrow sidewalks separate inside the Nikolskiya gate. One goes straight ahead along a low terrace outside the arsenal, on which are piled in pyramids the 875 cannons, French, Austrian, Prussian, Italian, captured when Napoleon wrote his epilogue in Moscow, in 1812. The other branches off the left, on the opposite side of an open court, past the big white building, once the Palace of Justice and now the headquarters of the Ts. I. K., the seat of government.

It is a long walk, leading past ancient churches and palaces. The stacks of old muzzle-loading French cannon extend for a block, and then come the barracks, with a fringe of cannon of the museum vintage.

Historic Bell.

Where the sidewalk skirts a corner of the old palace and comes out above the high wall overlooking the river, stands the great Czar bell. Why it happens to be put there, hiding behind the corner, history does not explain. It has been there for 90 years, and probably will remain for several more. Czarina Ann had it cast in 1735, and 101 years passed before it got out of the foundry which burned around it.

A 200-ton bell, 60 feet in circumference, and 20 feet high, is not to be handled lightly. It has been raised on a stone foundation as high as a man's shoulders, and the broken-out chunk sits on the ground in front as if waiting for somebody to lift it back into place.

The plain white sandstone front of the Great palace is chipped and stained. Soldiers off duty, some with their wives or sweethearts and children, loaf along the sidewalk on top of the wall or sit on the window sills of the palace.

Two at the door ask each person who steps up to show a ticket, passing him with the familiar Paxhalusta (please), a polite way of saying "Go ahead" in Russian.

Inside, the narrow entrance is finished in coffee-colored marble, and is neither as large nor as impressive as many hotels or railroad stations in the United States. When the delegates are meeting, a wooden stall covered with red bunting is on one side. From it supplies are distributed to each member, several volumes of bulky reports, a lead pencil, and pad of paper, not as generous as the "boodle bags" of American legislatures, which in years gone by, contained everything from a hairbrush and fountain pen to an annual railroad pass.

Royal Pathway.

The main stairway which guests of royalty once eagerly mounted is narrow as palace steps go and has the same plain marble balustrade. It is covered with a red carpet, probably the one which the last Nicholas trod.

At the top a narrow passageway on the right goes nowhere, and a broader one on the left leads into the former throne room, where the sessions are held. On the wall of the narrow passageway hangs Yvon's immense oil painting of the Battle of Kulikovo between the Russians and Tatars.

Imposing Chamber.

To the right of the small reception room is the lofty St. George room, largest in the palace, 200 by 70 feet and 60 feet high, a vast room without a column to break its expanse of white marble. A regiment could stand in that room and airplanes fly overhead.

When the Ts. I. K. meets, St. George room is the stenographers' workroom. Half of it fenced off, with the Russian for "No Admittance" on the gate. Down one side are long wooden tables on sawhorse legs, where bobbed-haired secretaries write and smoke. On the other side are separate tables for members' conferences. Smaller tables are in the window seats in the open half of the hall. Those wearied with the session can loaf, smoke, drink tea, or play chess.

Down a few steps from this room toward the old wing of the palace is the St. Vladimir room and the Red staircase, the latter once used only by royalties.

St. Andrew's hall, a long, narrow, vaulted, overdecorated room, 160 by 70 feet and 60 feet high, is the legislative seat of the Soviet government. Once it was the throne room, where the czars of all the Russias, after Peter the Great moved the capital to St. Petersburg, came for their second coronation, carrying out the tradition that a Muscovite ruler must be crowned in Moscow. In those days a throne stood in the farther end of the hall.

For the first few sessions of the Ts. I. K., a curtain was dropped in front of the throne. Later special furniture in dark, stained wood was installed and a solid partition was erected to the lofty ceiling in front of the throne. In its center, the Soviet seal of sickle and hammer in red and gold face the members.

Various Types of Russians.

Where once stood princes and ambassadors the many types of Russians now sit. There are peasants and workmen in belted smocks, others in white collars, high boots, and low shoes; conventional-appearing professional men; Mohammedans wearing black astrakhan fezzes; Mongols in flowing coats and fur caps with plush crowns; Caucasians with little embroidered skull caps; women, bareheaded, and with kerchiefs tightly wrapped around their heads.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 27

GIVING UP ALL FOR THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 19:16-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving Jesus First Place.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Giving Jesus First Place.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Shall We Use Our Money?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Stewardship of Possessions.

The lesson title is likely to be misunderstood and the teaching misapplied. Christ did not directly, nor by implication teach that eternal life could be obtained by parting with possessions.

I. A Certain Young Man (v. 16).

For a full view of the characteristics of this man, see Mark 10:17-30 and Luke 18:18-30.

1. His virtues.

(1) Courageous (Mark 10:7). He was of high standing—a rich young ruler (Luke 18:18, 23). To come to Jesus at this time might mean ostracism, but with manly courage he came. (2) Earnest (Mark 10:17). He knelt before Jesus, thus showing earnestness and sincerity. (3) High aspirations (v. 16). He wanted eternal life. Though taken up with the things of his present life, he felt the need of preparing for a life beyond. (4) Pious and moral (v. 20). From his youth he had conformed to God's moral law. (5) He believed that Christ could inform him of the "good thing" to be done to inherit eternal life.

2. His errors.

(1) About Christ (v. 16). He esteemed Jesus to be good, but did not apprehend Him as God; otherwise he would have known Him not merely as one who did good, but as one who is essentially good; that is, God. (2) Concerning himself. He thought he was good and that he could do something good. (3) Concerning eternal life. He thought that it could be obtained by good works. He did not know that the only way to gain eternal life was to receive it as a gift from God (Rom. 6:23).

II. The Lord's Dealing With Him (vv. 17-22).

Jesus skillfully led the young man to see his errors.

1. His question—"Why callest thou me good?" (v. 17).

Before giving him a chance to answer He declared that only God was good, as if to say, "I am good, and therefore God." He was God manifest in the flesh, and repudiated the thought of being known merely as a good man.

2. Jesus' answer to the young man's question (vv. 17-20).

"If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments." Christ met him here on his own ground, namely, that of the law. He took the young man's level that the young man's real worth might be revealed (Rom. 3:19, 20).

3. Christ's command (vv. 21, 22).

Replying to Christ's citation of the commandments of the law, the young man asserted that he had kept them from his youth. Yet in his inner conscience he knew that there was something lacking. When he had to make the supreme decision between Jesus and his possessions, he chose wealth.

III. The Relationship of the Rich to the Kingdom (vv. 23-26).

This teaching concerning the peril of riches was most timely. Covetousness was fast taking hold of the people.

1. It is difficult for the rich to enter into the kingdom (vv. 23, 24). This difficulty lies not in the possession of riches, for a man may possess great riches and be an heir of the kingdom. Money in itself is essentially good. It will help the poor and help bring the gospel to the lost. The difficulty lies in trusting in riches.

2. Entrance into the kingdom, though difficult, is possible (vv. 25, 26).

(1) It is possible for the grace of God to sanctify riches, to open a man's eyes that he may see his downward course and repent, to change a man from self-seeking to self-sacrificing.

IV. Rewards for Following Christ (vv. 27-30).

Those who turn their backs upon their kindred and possessions for the sake of Christ shall receive an hundredfold in this life, and eternal life in the world to come.

Obedience

Obedience is the secret. Not slavish obedience, but sympathetic, loving eager obedience. "His delight is in the law of the Lord." May the law of holiness be to me welcome as the light, sweet as the flowers, more to be desired than much fine gold.—W. L. Watkinson.

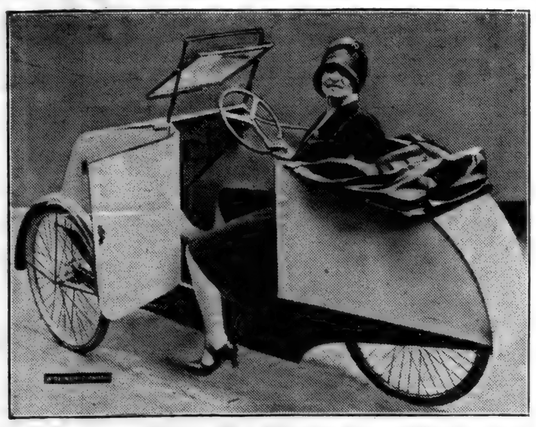
In Company With Jesus

Get into sympathy with Jesus. Seek His presence, seek His help. And walking through the world in His company, you will be as balm in the bleakest weather, a benediction in the wildest scene.—James Hamilton.

The Duty of Friendship

The only duty of friendship is that we and our friends should live at our highest and best when together. Having achieved that, we have fulfilled the law.—Randolph Bourne.

MIDGET OF ROAD IS MADE COLLAPSIBLE



A woman rider starting out in a portable collapsible cycle car with a three-speed gear and a front brake, a recent innovation in London, the popularity of which is increased by the fact that it is taxless.

LOUIS MEYER TO HAVE SWIFT CAR

Machine Will Have Rear-Wheel Drive and Be Driven by Spur Gear.

There has been a good deal of gossip concerning the car Louis Meyer will drive in the 1930 Indianapolis 500-mile race, but the actual facts were not disclosed until a few days ago when Alden Sampson, head of the Sampson-Meyer-Brett racing combination came into Indianapolis to arrange for quarters where the car will be built.

The car will be named the Sampson Special. Its 16-cylinder motor will be made up of two banks of eight cylinders. The car, a rear-wheel drive, will be driven by a spur gear off the rear end of a separate crankshaft for each of the banks. The cylinders will be of 2 5/16 bore by 3-inch stroke and the motor will have displacement of 201 cubic inches.

Conforms to Specifications.

Otherwise the car will conform to all the specifications of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway corporation for the 1930 race, which will start this year at 10 o'clock a. m. on May 30, as usual.

"The three of us worked for weeks on the design and the motor blocks have already been made and machine work on them is about finished," Sampson said. "Riley Brett is coming on from the coast and from then on we will go at top speed to finish the car."

Asked who would be the riding mechanic with Meyer, Sampson said he did not know. There will be a thousand requests pour into the workshop without doubt, but Sampson intimated that he considered the mechanic's seat highly important and that he might ride with Louis in the first race for two-man cars since 1922 on the greatest automobile race course in the world.

Sampson is the most picturesque figure in racing in America. He was an automobile dealer in Ohio two years ago when he met Louis Meyer. They both were men of few words, of about the same height and general build. Louis was a mechanic for Frank Elliott. Two weeks before the 1928 race Louis wired his friend in Ohio that he had a good buy in a race car if Alden had the money. Alden had it and came to Indianapolis, where the car was bought. So well did Louis justify the investment that he won first place that year. The same year Sampson bought a car from the Frank Lockhart estate and Meyer drove it into second place in the 1929 race.

Work of Trio Divided.

The work of this winning trio is well divided. Sampson watches the money end. Louis Meyer does the driving, and does it so well that he won the A. A. A. driving championship in 1928 and 1929; Brett who has worked on more winners than any other racing car specialist, has the responsibility of seeing that the car is always in tip-top shape mechanically. This rare combination has made a trio to conjure with where seconds mean thousands of dollars.

The public will be much interested to see how the 16-cylinder car—the first one of its kind for track in America—will perform. With its background it can almost be written for a place well up at the finish.

Exhaust Clears Fog in Front of an Automobile

Hot air sprayed out in front of an automobile by an attachment on the exhaust of the car has been found effective in clearing away London's time-honored fog, the American Automobile association reports.

The rising current of heated air created by the device, a recent invention, literally lifts the fog about ten feet in front of the front wheels and does it quickly enough to permit a forward speed of about fifteen miles an hour in the densest fog.

The fog lifter can be attached to any car's exhaust and is much simpler than the average windshield wiper. It has been tried out in London and is being adopted by motorists there.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. What portion of the motor vehicles of the world were registered in the United States?

Ans. Approximately 76 per cent.

Q. How many persons are employed in the motor car and allied industries in the United States?

Ans. One in about every 26 persons.

Q. How many American made motor vehicles were sold outside of the United States last year?

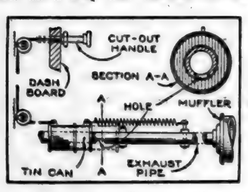
Ans. 1,015,000.

Q. How many motor vehicles were imported in 1929?

Ans. 710.

Effective Motor Cut-Out Is Easily Constructed

An easily built and effective motor cut-out can be constructed from an old tin can and a few discarded parts, as shown in Fig. 3. Remove the exhaust pipe and cut a large hole in it. Cut holes in the ends of the tin can so that it will slip over the pipe. Fit one bolt as a stop and another for the



How to Make an Effective Motor Cut-Out, Using an Old Tin Can and a Few Discarded Parts.

spring that pulls the can back over the hole when the valve stem on the end of the cord is allowed to slide into the hole in the dash. The hole in the exhaust pipe can be cut most easily by sawing a V-shaped notch in the pipe with a hack saw. Notch area should equal pipe cross section.—Popular Science Magazine.

Watch Motor Car Brakes During Severe Weather

Most any brake adjustment will work reasonably well in warm dry weather, when roads are dry and everything works freely; but much greater care must be exercised in winter, when roads are slippery and brake bands and joints are covered with mud and ice. Have the brakes looked after frequently to be sure that they take hold evenly and the movable joints should be frequently oiled with thin penetrating oil and if possible covered to prevent mud and ice from freezing on them and locking them.

In driving, one should use the brakes very cautiously, as a sudden application of the brakes is almost sure to cause a skid, and even a slow pressure may produce the same results if the brakes are badly off in adjustment.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

If the car has a backing light, reverse never should be used as a brake when the car is left parked. It drains the battery.

• • •

Another part the motorist must remember not to tighten too much is the water pump shaft-packing gland. The shaft must run free.

• • •

"The shoe manufacturers say we do not walk enough." This is important, we think. Whereabouts downtown do the shoe manufacturers park their cars?

• • •

Beginners are apt to overchoke the engine when starting. It is often unnecessary to use the choke at all, especially in warm weather or shortly after you have been running the car.

• • •

Motorists long have been warned not to touch the head of the speedometer and not even to let the average mechanic work on it. Speedometers are delicate instruments, like fine watches.

Stuffed up inside?

Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

CALIFORNIA LAND

FOR SALE—1,936 acres producing hundreds of cars of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, Emperor and Malaga grapes, etc., with packing houses, machinery and full equipment. Bank appraisal $1,349,910 for sale $950,000, no trade, half cash. G. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Calif.

Attention. Immediate relief, does not harm the heart, none better; 300 N. C. 5 grain Aspirin tablets postpaid $1. James T. Noell, Box 102, Fredericksburg, Va.

AS FIRST AID
Use Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Two Minds, No Thought

We know of a married couple who are just two minds without a single thought.—Life.

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief:

BAYER

Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without *any* ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

BAYER ASPIRIN

Spring Poem

"What is the poem about?"

"A vine."

"How it does ramble."

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poisons. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 378 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Weighty Question

"Why do you carry a mortgage?" asked the bachelor.

"Because I can't lift it," replied the married man.—Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America. (lasts 4 weeks) If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

APRIL

L917

0339

Send for this *free* booklet

SIR WALTER RALEIGH had a hunch that pipe-lovers would welcome some practical hints on how to take care of a pipe. It was a good hunch. Thousands of pipe-smokers have sent for this free booklet.

It tells you how to break in a new pipe—how to make a good pipe smoke smoother and sweeter—the proper way to clean a pipe—and many worth-while hints on pipe hygiene.

If you haven't sent for this booklet, write for a copy today and find out what pipe makers and pipe-lovers suggest doing to keep your pipe sweet and mellow. Just drop a line to the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 99.

Tune in on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 P. M. (New York Time) over the W E A F coast-to-coast network of N. B. C.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

It's 15c and *It's milder*

RAISE RABBITS

Add to Your Income

Let us start you in the Rabbit Business. We teach you how to raise them—furnish the equipment if desired and help market what you produce.
Our plan is simple and we want to tell you more about it—tell you how to breed rabbits and care for them.
Write us for complete details or visit our Producing Plant at Braidwood, Ill.—20 miles south of Joliet on Route 4.

PRIMA DONNA RABBIT & FUR CO.
Breeders and Importers
608 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois

'Sa Hard Life

"Pa," said the kid, "what is interest?"

"It's what you take in a girl and then pay on mortgages for the rest of your life, son," growled his dad. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT WISE POLLY

"WELL," said Polly, the parrot, "this is the greatest fun in the world."

"What are you talking about?" asked Larry, the monkey.

"Yes, tell us," said Jimmie, the monkey.

"I'm talking about you and all of your friends," said Polly. "You see, I lived in a private house before I came to the zoo. Before that I lived in a bird shop, and before that I can't remember.

"Maybe I came from where my grandparents came, but I'm sure I don't know. I never took much stock in family history. But at any rate the bird shop was my first home, my second was the home where a mother

"That May Be So, but You're All So Amusing," Said Polly.

and daddy and some children lived, and my third home is here in the zoo.

"This, as I said before, is the greatest fun in the world."

"Pray tell me why you think so," said Larry, as he swung by his tail and went back again on his bar so he could look at Polly in the next cage.

"Ah, because monkeys are so funny," said Polly. "One moment they're gay, the next sad, and the next sleepy, and the next hungry."

"Well, well, well," chuckled Jimmie. "I don't see that that makes us any different from most creatures.

"People, and when I say people, I mean grownups and children, are gay, or sad, or sleepy, or hungry, or some of those things one time or another.

"That may be so," said Polly, "but you're all so amusing. One never knows what you are going to do next."

"Neither do you know what people are going to do next," said Larry.

"Why don't you say they are funny?"

"Maybe they are," said Polly, "but they don't hang by their tails and squeal and make faces in the way you do, and I am having the greatest fun because I'm trying to copy you.

"Yes, that is why I'm having the greatest fun. I have grown tired of copying people who say 'Good morning, Polly,' and 'Polly want a cracker.'

"Now I have a whole monkey house to copy and how glad I am the keeper has me for a pet and puts me in the monkey house where he is in charge.

"I'm having the time of my parrot life."

Just then a whistle was heard. A long, funny sort of whistle.

The children who were visiting the monkey house looked this way and that, and the keeper laughed to see them. Oh, how the keeper laughed.

A big policeman had come into the monkey house and had said "hello" to the keeper, but the children had not thought there was anything funny in that.

"Still knows you, eh?" the keeper said to the policeman. "The children don't know what to make of it."

"Yes, Jimmie is very loyal and devoted."

Still the children had not been able to understand the whistling, and the keeper turned to the children and said:

"Did you see the policeman?"

"We did," the children answered.

"And just before he whistled we heard another whistle."

"That was Jimmie, the monkey," said the keeper. "When the policeman came into this house he gave a long whistle.

"But you heard the monkey's whistle even before you heard the policeman give his, for Jimmie heard the policeman's step as he came in the door, and he recognized his step and whistled first.

"That policeman has been on his vacation lately, but Jimmie knew his step, even though he hadn't heard it in over two weeks.

"You see, Jimmie never forgets his friends."

And now the children watched the policeman as he talked to Jimmie, and the keeper talked to Larry, who was his special pet, and the parrot watched and said to herself:

"This is a most friendly and intelligent place.

"I'll certainly be more of a parrot for knowing such clever creatures.

"One can't help but pick up a little intelligence when one has intelligence all around one.

"Why, I'm ashamed I ever said anything so silly as 'Polly wants a cracker,' though I suppose it suits some parrots."

(Copyright.)

Dear Editor:

THIS air mail gives a new opportunity to the office statistician. You know the kind. They can tell you what time train No. 8 gets to Bloomington, what time the air mail reaches Louisville, and when is the last minute to get a letter started for Chicago.

We need this sort of help because most of us are in the dark as to where air mail routes go and where they don't. A friend spent a quarter to send me a letter by air mail, and it came on the train after all. Oh well, the government needs the cash.

If the post office really wants to help the airplanes, they might have made those air stamps smaller. You get a lot of paper for your nickel.—Fred Barton.

(Copyright.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"No girl cares to vamp an artistic soul unless it's well heeled."

Boats of Grass and Straw

Boats of grass and straw have been used for centuries by natives of the Peruvian Andes.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE LIGHTS BURN BLUE

"THE lights burn blue—It is now dead midnight," says King Richard, starting awake from his dream peopled with the ghosts of his murdered dead. This superstition of the last Plantagenet with regard to the connection between a blue-burning flame and the presence of inimical spirits is a very old and universal one which has not yet entirely vanished from our modern folk-lore. There are many people still who, when the lights burn blue, fancy that it is an indication that "spirits are about."

On the New England coast when a fire burns with a blue flame they say that a storm is coming. It is an omen of evil—the powers of the prince of the air are abroad! In the South when the fire burns blue the colored folks and some of the white ones, too, say that it is a sign that "the devil wants to speak to you," and handfuls of salt are thrown on the fire to keep him away. The ancient Greeks, when their funeral pyres burned blue, used to throw oil upon them to induce a clearer flame. Sir Thomas Browne (1646) says "That candles and lights burn blue and dim at the apparition of spirits may be true if the ambient air is filled with a sulphurous spirits, as happens often in the mines."

This blue-light superstition is clearly a survival of sun-worship. The flame represented the sun and like the sun should burn with a clear light. When it doesn't something is wrong. The perfect sympathy between the sun-god and his earthly symbol, fire, created by man in his honor to induce his beneficient protection, is destroyed. Evil spirits intervene between the god and his votaries.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Famous University

Washington and Lee university was given this time in 1871. The school was established as Augusta academy in 1749 and chartered in 1782. George Washington rendered financial assistance and the name was changed in 1798 to Washington academy. In 1813 the name was changed to Washington college. Gen. Robert E. Lee was made president in 1865, and after his death the name became Washington and Lee university.

Betty Compson

Charming Betty Compson, the popular screen star, was born in Beaver, Utah. Her early experience was in two-reel comedies which was followed by her first big success in drama with "The Miracle Man." With the coming of Vitaphone Miss Compson was given prominent parts and has already appeared in a number of popular productions.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

IT IS no small honor for a statesman to be intensely admired, and at the same time, deeply loved. This singular honor belongs to William Howard Taft. The love which both America and Europe had for him was a whole-hearted response to his own love for humanity. Lincoln said: "God must have loved the common people because he made so many of them."

L. A. Barrett.

Something like this spirit—a broad and genuine love for the common people—was one of the reasons why America loved its honored statesman.

Mr. Taft's interpretation of life's values was so full and comprehensive that he was able to radiate a very real spirit of optimism. In the discussion of grave political problems his good cheer dispelled the gloom of many a serious debate, and his power to penetrate through a problem and see it from an all-round point of view, gave him a commanding place in the world of leadership. He was able to see the humorous as well as the serious side of an issue. No man since Lincoln commanded this power more than did Mr. Taft. His hearty laugh will never be forgotten by any person who ever heard it. It is not surprising that he radiated good cheer even in his sickroom, and that he died with a smile upon his face.

The greatest honor which came to Mr. Taft was the Presidency. In this capacity he served from 1909 to 1913, having been elected by a majority of 159 votes in the electorial college. The second highest honor was his appointment as Chief Justice of the Supreme court. Twice he had declined the appointment as associate justice, which offer came to him through President Roosevelt; but when, later in life, the appointment came as chief justice, he accepted it with all his heart and strength.

Mr. Taft was the only man who ever held both of the highest offices within the gift of the American government—that of President and chief justice.

When William the Silent, prince of Orange, died, it was said that little children cried in the streets. This was doubtless true of one of America's greatest statesmen—William Howard Taft.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Team Work Needed

Love will never "make the world go round," as the old song says, without liberal doses of common sense, and your matrimonial ship will go on the rocks unless common sense sits at the steering wheel. The "star dust" days of courtship, and early days after the marriage cannot last.—Milan Standard.

Doctor's PRESCRIPTION when system is sluggish; costs nothing to try

When your bowels need help, the mildest thing that will do the work is always the sensible choice. Take a laxative that a family doctor has used for all sorts of cases of constipation. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so pleasant to the taste, so gentle in its action, it is given children of tender age and yet it is just as thorough and effective as stronger preparations. Pure senna, and harmless laxative herbs; ingredients that soon start a gentle muscular action. Avoid a coated tongue, bad breath, bilious headaches, etc. Every drug store has Dr. Caldwell's famous prescription in big bottles. *Or just write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle.*

The Complete Skin Treatment

Cuticura

Soap Ointment Talcum

Consistent use of **Cuticura** *preparations will do much to make—and keep—your skin healthy and clear.*

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Jim's Thoughts Traveled Beyond the Honeymoon

Governor Young was commenting on the California marriage law which compels ardent couples to stop, look and think before they take the final step.

"It is a good law," he said, "and although it was primarily aimed at the so-called 'gin marriage' it has a far wider scope that that. In these days of high cost of living, too many young people are of the Jim Harris type.

"Jim, you know, was very anxious to marry Claudia. Claudia was willing and her parents were not averse to the match.

"'As a wedding present,' Claudia confided to Jim, 'Dad is going to pay all the expenses of our honeymoon trip.'

"'That's fine,' said Jim and then added anxiously, 'but what are we going to do after that?'"—Los Angeles Times.

Hawaiian Forests

Hawaii is blessed with a considerable quantity of forest land, yet with the exception of one type of wood, koa or Hawaiian mahogany, the forest lands are of little value. The total acreage of woodlands is estimated at 1,000,000 acres, but it is largely in tropical forests with much mesquite. Ohia lehuan, another type of tree, has considerable value as a protection for watersheds.—Washington Star.

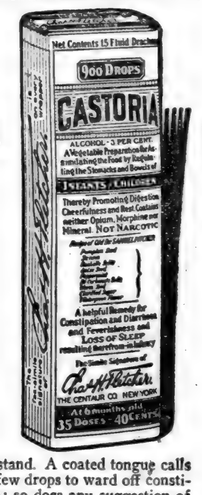
Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Rare Bird

"He's a peculiar chap. Has a conscience that's always hitting on all six."

"Yes, he never thinks the umbrella loaned him is a straight-out gift."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Restless Children



Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

His Number

"He is one of those newrich, isn't he?"

"Yes, he'd still think of sausages instead of golf if he heard links mentioned."

Labor a Necessity

Work is the secret of true happiness. "Take away the occupation of all men," says John Burroughs, "and half the world will commit suicide within a year."—Grit.

Says Men Want Pals, Not Patients!

SHE was engaged! She was the happiest girl in the world. A round of teas and parties, a whirl of pleasure, and she began to wonder what was the matter. Too tired to go out—and he—was he becoming tired of her?

It was at this point that Miss Margaret Belden of Los Angeles woke up to the fact that something had to be done about it. "Men want pals, not patients" she writes. "I went right to my doctor. Do you know what he said? Rest—and Nujol!

"With a prayer in my heart and Nujol in my medicine cabinet I began to fight back to being the healthy, robust, happy girl I had been before. Two months passed. No more tears—no more worrying, no more bad dreams. Today I beat him on the tennis court, and although he can out-swim me, I make him work doing it. It's good to be happy. It's good to be free, physically, and be able to share, any time, in sports or dancing or anything else with the one you love!"

Here's another one who has learned that the simplest and surest way to be well and full of good spirits is to clear the bodily poisons out of your system regularly. Not with powerful drugs, but normally, naturally, easily. Doctors and nurses recommend such a natural treatment as Nujol, because this crystal-clear liquid isn't a medicine at all! It cannot harm even a little baby! It contains absolutely no drugs. It is simply internal lubrication that your body needs like any other machine.

Good looks and good spirits—do they spell popularity? You know they do! Get a bottle of Nujol tonight in any drug store. Sold in sealed packages only—trademarked "Nujol." Insist on Nujol by name. It costs but a few cents—and it will make you feel like a million dollars.

APRIL

L917

0340

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We are now busy paving the way for the paved road.

The base ball diamond has received a manicuring. It won't be long now.

No Brethren, there is no such thing as hard times. Automobiles are still being sold.

When people call you a Li-lac they don't mean that what you say smells like and makes you look like a flower.

All these small towns are the places where the physical culturists got their inspiration to develope their art.

Nut Salad: If you want to sleep well and enjoy a good somber rest tonight, lie down on a platform scales and cover yourself up with a perfectly good bicycle.

Great Americans have said that spirituality is the only thing that will save democracy for the world. We wonder if that will do the same thing to save the church for the world.

'Taint fair to make a candidate go through a primary and an election to get one office. It's like making a man bear two crosses to get one crown or go through two hells to get to one heaven.

Instructions to voters: The fellow that acts "tickled to death" after the primary is the fellow that has been nominated. After election its the fellow that's been elected. The rest of the inhabitants will act perfectly natural.

The over discussion of religion might be considered an unbalanced ration for the average reading mind of today. But let us mention one of life's criterions that lead to the solution of a question that concerns the co called christian, and the one big doubt that arises in his mind daily. The question is: Have I a right to still lay claim to the title of christian and do I still possess what I profess. There is one working hpyothesis that always can be relied on to bring the honest inquirer to his solution. Has he great opposition in life? Has he enemies that ridicule his position in life? If he has, he is well on his way.

A few days ago Chicago newspapers gave an account of a supposed love feast between the rival crime factions of that city to affect a coalition of all vice interests to combat the organized efforts of the citizens and city government of Chicago to rid the place of bad element. Now we read the headlines of the newspapers and see where 3 gangsters are killed by another gangster. That's one way of getting rid of that element alright but false social standards are making them faster than they are killed. If this kind of business gets to be on a large scale it won't be so pleasant around Chicago. "It's just too killing how they act in Chicago.

A Suggestion for Science

The scientific announcement of the Davey Tree Surgery Research laboratories concerning the possibilities of changing the color of the leaves of trees and the immunity from bugs and worms by chemical treatment, has revealed to the thinking world the possibilities of carrying similar treatment over into the animal kingdom.

The treatment of all animals for medical and decorative reasons would be highly beneficial to both man and animals if such were possible.

For instance: By chemical treatment we might be able to grow feathers on a horse, hair on a fish, scales on a ground hog, wool on a hog, fuzz on a snake and put a school girl complexion on a crocodile. Or by chemical infusion we might cause the hens to lay colored Easter eggs or the cow to give whipped cream in various colors and flavors or malted milk, etc.

In the mental and medical sciences, men might be treated for social, spiritual and political ailments. We might improve society and control elections by giving the voter a shot in the arm of DRY serum, the lazy housewife a couple spoonsful of ambition oil, the old grouch a couple squirts of laughing juice or good will power.

Preachers could take spiritual and conversational and convertional tonic that would weed out the jazz from the minds of his congregation and create a state of financial liberality in the community.

Now in the decorative sense, chemicals might be used to change people's foliage as in the trees. The skin might be made to have the lily white or the sun russet tan complexion, blonds or brunettes could be made over night, eyebrows could be of the gunmetal hue while the toe nails could be lavender in shade. Stockings would be unnecessary, a change in color would change the garment, etc. In fact, there would be "A rainbow 'round your shoulders" and everywhere you looked.

The Marathoners

People who are interested in the enigmatic and fantastic traits of human nature, find in the marathon dance a good specimen for their study and amusement. People who do not take the time to think out the probable reasons why people are willing to undergo the rigors and privations of this race of physical endurance, no doubt find it hard to determine why human beings will subject themselves to sleepless hours, swollen legs and loss of weight and years of their lives to win a marathon dancing contest.

When the scream of the siren awakens the contestants from their eleven minute rest once every hour, a group of moon-eyed men and women can be seen dragging themselves out of their rest rooms for forty-five minutes more dance and shuffle. Some seem to stand the strain well, while others saunter around as in a coma, trying to sleep on the walk.

Spectators are moved with sympathy for the weak, while others see in the exhibition a display of nothing but a free will offering on their part there being nothing of a compulsory nature in their indulgence. The wiser thinkers say that if these marathoners were made to perform this task by some manufacturer or person employing labor, every dancer on the floor would sue their employer for overtime labor and for the swollen legs and eyes and the country would read in every paper and magazine about the cruelties of organized capitol against the laboring boy and girl.

The why of the marathon dance is no different from all other whys explaining the reason for people subjecting themselves to torture for notoriety's sake. Fads, styles and stunts for the praise of the world and the lack of employment for the present might be the principal reasons for the participation in such an empty cause. But we reflect that "the love of money is the root of all evil" and the love of getting before the people by any old way can explain in some degree the malady.

No doubt that at some time, early biologists witnessed some of humanity's eccentricities similar to the marathon, that caused them to put man in the animal kingdom.

DRY POLL 50-50

While the Literary Digest is conducting a nation wide poll on the wet and dry issue, the New York Herald-Tribune has completed a similar poll among 500 newspapers in 48 states. Of the 500 newspapers receiving ballots, 110 returned marked ballots showing that 55 papers were in favor of enforcement and 55 for repeal. Whatever will be the results of the poll of the citizenry of the country is yet to be determined, but, if the journalistic element of the land can be relied on to furnish a stimulus in reading the pulse of the land, it will no doubt be evenly close. This even vote indicates that there are a large number of newspapers in the land that do not forget who manufactured this world and the duty its inhabitants owe to the creator thereof. The press of the country is reasonably sound.

In making this poll it was found that the wet element was located in large cities of more than 100,000 population while the dry papers were found to be in smaller cities, while seven were found in large cities of the above wet classes. In any event the final disposition of the wet and dry issue will necessarily have to be left to the states. No change or amendment can be made except as the states see fit.

Ohio State Prison Burns

At about six o'clock Monday evening a fire broke out in the Ohio State Prison at Columbus, Ohio, causing one of the worst prison fires in the history of the country. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin, set by convicts in order to make a jail delivery of all prisoners in case enough confusion would be made to make escape possible. This fire is one of a series of prison disturbances that have been occurring in the different prisons over the country in attempt to escape and register their contempt for the treatment received in the prisons.

At the time of going to press there were 319 known dead with many not expected to recover.

Prisoners say the fire was caused by short circuit in defective wiring. Convicts tell of inferno of hell in the cells where they were locked many of which were not liberated because of the quick spread of the flames and the intense heat. Shrieks and cries were heard and then all was silent as the men in the cells were suffocated or roasted into unconsciousness. Criminal incarceration in the United States is becoming one of the acute problems in which governmental authorities have to deal. The prison riots and the fires indicate that there is still some measures to be used necessary to a just and safe method of handling and meting out justice to the criminal element of the country.

Sad But True

"Some one suggests that the only way to drive is with the idea constantly in mind that the other fellow may be an idiot," says the Los Angeles Times.

This is sad but true. Recklessness seems to be part of the motoring code with millions of American drivers. And the inevitable result is that, every year, 25 or 30 thousand persons are killed and hundreds of thousands injured in preventable automobile accidents.

The tragic part of it is that the enormous annual waste of life and property is almost entirely unnecessary. The unpreventable accident is rare as the dodo bird. Someone is incompetent or reckless in the case of practically every collision, great or small, between motor cars.

The blame may be laid in two places. First is the apparent indifference of many motorists to the fundamentals of safety. Second is the lack of strict licensing laws in most states to keep the incompetent and reckless off the road, and an accompanying lack of enforcement of modernized, commonsense traffic codes.

New Profession for Women

The old adage, "It's a man's world," is fast becoming obsolete even in Turkey where feminine rights, as such, have only recently begun to receive attention. There are few fields that seem less fitted for women, even in the western world, than that of taxi-driver yet in Constantinople a young convent-bred girl recently proclaimed her emancipation by taking a chauffeur's test and embarking on a career of taxi-driving. Mouamer Hanoum was just eighteen years of age when she startled Constantinople by announcing her intention of taking a chauffeur's course. She subsequently passed the severe physical examination and, in a business-like manner asserted that she was prepared to enter the driver's tests. She displayed such unusual skill at the wheel that she completed her course in record time and captured highest honors.

The Bible and Its Sale

It is rather surprising to learn that the sale of bibles in the United States and in the world still leads all other books in sales and number of volumes. The bible has been known to be the most undisturbed book in America, judging from the dust that surrounds its captivity. In these days of doubt and uncertainty when jazz seems to be more thought of than philosophy and pleasure more vital than religion, we find people becoming more interested in the destiny of the soul and the value of religious influence in this life. Men of yesterday shied at church attendance because of the Pharisaism of the church, but today we find the individual looking over and around these imaginary obstructions and are reading for themselves out of the original authority for the rules of life. In the year 1929 the number of bibles and testaments sold in the world were 36,500,000 copies and in the United States, 14,000,000 copies. In the same year there were 10,187 new issues of religious books printed which have a new color to this age of seemingly agnosticism and Russian anti-religious-ism that is trying to sweep the earth.

Behind these figures can be seen a deep seriousness, made manifest by a reality of the human need and appetite of the average person. Every man has learned to think for himself and refuses to be led by political and religious tradition having no biblical foundation or religious authority. "Men and women never before gave so much attention to religion as at present," states the Buffalo Courier. "They may turn more than formerly from this or that form of religion, but religion itself engages their thoughts more seriously than ever." It looks like human nature has given up the old alibi as both silly and useless, that other people are responsible for their nonconformity to christianity. When religion is popularized then it will move and the reading ofthe bible seems to have caused the rise in this popularity.

BUTLER WOMAN TAKES HER LIFE

Mrs. Addie Gengnagle, aged 58 years, committed suicide at her home at Butler it is thought some time Friday morning by taking poison.

The discovery was made through a letter which Mrs. Gengnagle wrote to Henry Johnson, of Butler, an undertaker, directing him to take care of her body. The letter was written Tuesday but Mr. Johnson received it Friday morning.

As soon as he received the letter Mr. Johnson went to Mrs. Gengnagle's home where she lived alone and with the town marshal who had been summoned, found the body in bed.

Mrs. Gengnagle evidently took the poison, black leaf nicotine, a poison which diluted is used for spraying shrubbery and bushes, in the kitchen and walked to her bed room.

It is thought that about an ounce of the poison was taken full strength. The bottle was found in the kitchen.

Coroner Clark, of Auburn, pronounced a verdict of suicide from poisoning.

Mrs. Gengnagle will be remembered by St. Joe citizens as Addie Elliot, and having lived here some years ago, with her parents, conducting the hotel in the east part of town.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3216

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Kate A. Leighty, deceased to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 15 day of May, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 11th day of April, 1930.

JOHN R. LEIGHTY,
Administrator with Will Annexed.
C. M. Brown, Atty. 16t3.

In April the baseball teams are all world beaters, just as the candidates are in October.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School Convention Sunday afternoon and evening, April 27th.
Evening Service 7:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening worship 7:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning worship 10:30.

On May eleventh, the second Sunday in May, there will be services at the Lutheran Church celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the first church building. Special programs are being arranged.

G. D. Stoll. Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

The Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley, Thursday afternoon of this week.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.

I solicit your support for the Democratic Nomination of

SHERIFF
DeKalb County

BEN H.
Eastes
Garrett, Ind.

Endorsed by the Garrett American Legion—A World War Veteran.

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Used Car Sale!

FORD TON TRUCK, with grain box

FORD TOURING CHEAP

ESSEX 1928 GOOD CONDITION

MAXWELL TUDOR

Also 12 Ewes and 10 Lambs
1 Cow with Calf by Side

HANNA MOTOR Sales

Worryless Investments

Investments offering the combination of safety and good dividneds are the bonds of some utility company, the earning power of which, is assured because it serves a necessity—thus the income is good and steady.

SEE US ABOUT YOUR INVESTMENTS

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

APRIL

L917

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SPENCERVILLE

The Fred Reeder family, of Auburn were guests at the John Dove home Sunday.

Miss Helen Storer, of St. Joe was a weekend guest of Miss Florence Steward.

The Scipio congregation motored to this place Sunday and enjoyed the White Cross meeting.

Miss Gaylon Markle will entertain the Young Ladies Social Club at her home on Friday evening.

Mrs. Audra Wade will entertain the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon.

The quarterly conference was held at the Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Bean, of Fort Wayne had charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbons entertained a number of their friends and neighbors at their home on Saturday night.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser entertained the Cheerful Workers Class of the M. E. Sunday School at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner very pleasantly entertained the C. C. Club at her home on Friday afternoon. The first division of the club had charge of the Easter program. Prizes were won by Mrs. Maude Beams and Mrs. Lucy Beams.

Mrs. Amos Stackhouse is visiting in the home of Mrs. Estella Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman spent Sunday in Michigan.

Mrs. Ort Wearley and three children, of Toledo, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greely Wearley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Guthrie were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family. Supper guests were Victor and Ilah McCrory.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf, of South Bend, spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's father, William Reed. Other Sunday dinner guests were J. L. Reed and wife and Mrs. Mary Reed and famiy.

Miss Marcine Smith, of Frontier, Michigan, and Kenneth Vallieu, of Dayton, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Gale Bowser. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre were Sunday dinner guests in the same home.

Miss Esther Seymore, of South Bend and William Lake, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lake, of east of town, were married on Saturday, April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Lake will make their home in South Bend where Mr. Lake is employed.

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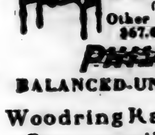

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ZONKER'S Store.

CONCORD

Miss Dorothy Fetters is on the sick list again.

Carl Johnson and wife spent Easter with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bishop just west of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson entertained Saturday night and Sunday Mrs. Johnson's brother and family, Berdel Hull from Sturgis, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett and son, Junior, and Mrs. Ed Bassett and daughter, Tracy, spent Sunday evening in Auburn with a cousin of Mr. Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Earn Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and family were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson had for Easter dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Less Sebring and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farver and three children of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. Catherin Rickett and Bert Jackson of St. Joe, Ford Jackson and family and Charles Jackson and family.

Local Briefs

Read the Ads in this issue.

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

The rural schools of DeKalb county will close Friday, April 25th, for the summer vacation.

The reconstruction of the telephone line east of town is under way. Some of the poles were burned when the low land near the creek was ravaged by fire last week.

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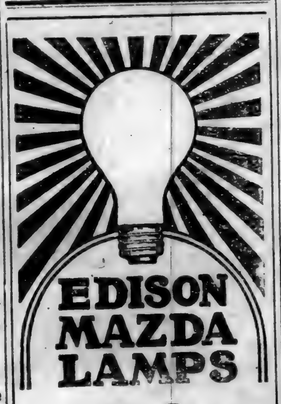


At the
News Office

Facts For Farm Folks

Written by AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

PROF. W. B. KRUECK

MAKE PORK THE CHEAPEST WAY

(Prof. W. B. Krueck)

Good pastures and good forage crops will help reduce the cost of producing pork. However, a great many hog feeders depend entirely upon the forage crops as a supplement to the corn.

In six year's trials at the Indiana Experiment Station it was demonstrated that it was profitable and desirable to feed a good protein supplement to corn even though hogs were upon good forage. In this particular case good alfalfa pasture was used.

It was found that by adding a good protein supplement to the corn and forage that the rate of gain was increased practically a third of a pound per day. Taking average Spring pigs they were able to place them on the market an average of twenty-two days sooner, which resulted in bringing them $1.17 more per hundredweight of pork, due to the fact that the market drops very rapidly after the middle of September

Furthermore, pork was produced 12c per hundredweight cheaper when the supplement was used than when none was supplied.

Summarizing their results, they obtained $1.129 more per hundred weight of pork or $2.90 more on 225 pound hog as a result of using a supplement upon forage.

It is true, of course, that hogs will not take as much supplement when the forage is provided as when they are fed in dry lots. In the Purdue trials they just consumed about half as much supplement as when dry lot feeding was practiced. Therefore, the wise farmer will see that a good protein supplement is provided for his pigs even though good forage crops are available.

George W. Bleeks is quite poorly this week.

Ed Woodring and family moved Friday from the McCann home into the Claud Mason home near the grist mill.

Ed Miser and family were at Albion Sunday guests of their son Harcourt and wife, and enjoyed a birthday dinner in honor of the son.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tussing and daughter, Evelyn, of Findlay, O., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Florence and Leland Hade state in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court that on Sept. 26, 1924 W. Jay Snyder and Velma Snyder executed a note to Alice Snyder for $1,350 due in five years. The note was secured by a mortgage on 120 acres of land in Franklin township and the note and mortgage afterward became the property of the plaintiffs. A judgment of $2,500 and an order of foreclosure are demanded.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sechler entertained, in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary, at their home on Fish Creek, south east of Hamilton, the following guests: Vernie Moroe and family, Ralph Sechler and family, Hollis Dilley and family, Leon Sechler and family, Frank Curie and family, C. M. Blue and family, Charles Bleeka and family, Charles Curie and family, Perry Jump and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Byron Widney, William Bleeks, Sam Mumaw, Mrs. Jennie Sechler, Mrs. Mary Sechler, Mrs. Harriett Sechler and Ted Everetts. At the noon hour a bounteous pot luck dinner was served and all returned home feeling a day well spent and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Sechler many more happy anniversaries.

Dr. B. S. Sheffer continues very low and some days is very restless.

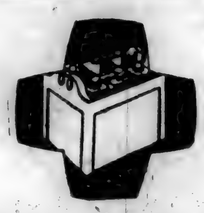
Gray Woodcox, scout master of Garrett troop No. 162, has received high honors at the recent Anthony Wayne area council. Larwill troop received similar honors.

Vernon Kline and mother made a trip to Akron, Ohio, leaving Tuesday morning and returning Wednesday noon. The occasion of their trip was in the interest of settling an estate in which Mrs. Kline figured.

Robert Bevington, of Butler, was the week-end and Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees. Robert took the Thomas A. Edison examination at Fort Wayne Saturday representing Butler High School.

Dr. Woodward Hays, 47, a prominent physician of Noble county, was found dead at 6 o'clock Sunday morning by his sister, Miss Olive Hays, with whom he made his home at Albion. His death was termed as accidental through self-administration of an overdose of medicine, according to H. P. Shew, county coroner. Dr. Hays was known by a number of St. Joe people.

The 111th anniversary and jubilee of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows is to be held in the new Odd Fellow temple, corner Washington and Main streets, South Bend, Saturday afternoon and evening, April 26th. The occasion is also the annual pilgrimage to the shrine of Rebekah Odd Fellowship, the old home and burial place of Schuyler Colfax, the author of that degree. Over three hundred Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges in the eighteen counties across the northern part of Indiana, as well as about one hundred in Michigan, have received invitations, and plans are being made to entertain at least 1500 persons at this meeting. A large number of the grand lodge officers are planning on being present.



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Harlan Newsbits

Miss Frances Miller, of Indianapolis spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Violet Jenks, of Butler, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boren.

Clarence R. McNabb, of Fort Wayne, was a Harlan visitor Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alice Anderson, of Fort Wayne, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kurtz at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Preston at Fort Wayne.

Martin Fuelling and family, of Woodburn visited his brother, Chas. Fuelling and family, Easter Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of LePeer and Henry Brown, of Flint are visiting their father, Wm. Brown.

Mrs. Mary Stopher and daughter Bess, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dorsey at Hicksville, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Maude Blume tripped and fell down a flight of stairs Monday, receiving a fracture of the right arm.

A committee of the various Sunday Schools held a business meeting at Harlan Community Library Saturday evening.

Max Stauffer, of the United States Marines, stationed at Norfolk, Va., visited with relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Miss Florence Kurtz, of Muskegon Heights, Mich., visited the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kurtz.

Miss Bess Stopher returned to Youngstown, Ohio, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Stopher.

The Misses Edith and Emma Ringwalt, of Fort Wayne, spent Easter Day with their sister, Mrs. Anne Kurtz and family.

Goldie Mae Smith and George Hollopeter were united in marriage by Rev. A. K. Mumma at the bride's home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Timbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lantz are attending Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at Indianapolis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Court Simons and Miss Gertrude Moore, of Vermillion, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeimmer and family.

The G-R-O-W class of the M. E. Church gave a farewell party in the church basement for Rev. and Mrs. E. P. White, who left for their new home at Macy, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyle Ringwalt, Mrs. Loretta Dunkle and the Misses Frieda Volkert and Esther Dunkle attended Trinity English Lutheran Church at Fort Wayne, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Julia Driesback and Mrs. Josie Zeistdoerfer, of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Myra Rittenhouse and daughter, Jane, of Chicago, were Monday guests of Mrs. Frank Zeimmer and family.

Dora Grice, of Fort Wayne, Jennie Werts, Clare Smith, Nettie Minick, Mary L. James, Lulu Reichelderfer, Clara Pfierman and Cozie Oberholtzer attended Rebekah District Meeting at Laud, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Miss Mae Amstutz and Howard Fillman were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Amstutz, by Rev. A. K. Mumma. The bride and groom took dinner Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Mumma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. James, of Coldwater, Mich., Chas. Hartzell and family, of Kendallville, Sherwood Hartzell and family, of St. Johns, Mich., Charles Stopher and family and C. A. Hartzell spent Easter Sunday with Louis Fuelling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stucky and chidren, Ruth and Buddy, Mrs. Abbie Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Oberholtzer and daughter, Frances and Frank Miller and family spent Easter at Angola with Sim Klopfenstein and family.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. David Schlatter, Thursday. A pot-luck dinner was served. Mrs. Core, of Fort Wayne gave a very interesting talk on Missions in the afternoon. Oren Darling, of Fort Wayne, was a dinner guest.

That Good Ham Sandwich

By I. WRIGHT

(Copyright.)

MERWIN PALMER straightened up from his cramped position over the engine and rubbed his greasy hands down the tan overalls he wore. "I tell you, Dave," he said with a sigh, "I'm going up to that house and ask for a drink of water. I need a little something after three hours of this work."

The man lying in the road under the car snorted: "G'wan, then. We're not going to call a garage man in for this little job if it takes all day."

"No, that's all right with me—but I'm going to have a drink of water. And say—if I saw a ham sandwich right now."

"For a civil engineer with a nice new diploma from college and a pretty fraternity pin that no girl ever yet succeeded in getting away—well, you sound like a hungry tramp." And the man in the road turned over on his side and stretched two fingers up into the motor and said something softly under his breath.

Up at the house on the hill a girl with soft golden hair and violet eyes stood on the porch, watching the progress of the man coming up. "His figure is like Merwin's," she whispered to herself. "But Merwin—" she sighed a little and sat down at the white kitchen table, which was spread with two large loaves of bread, butter, mustard and pretty pink ham.

"May—may I have a drink of water?" asked Merwin Palmer a moment later.

The girl with the violet eyes did not look up from her bread cutting. "The pump is there and the dipper is hanging in the apple tree directly above. Help yourself." Her voice was cordial.

As soon as he had turned to go to the pump she looked after him. Afraid of tramps, she was somehow fascinated by his figure. His shoulders drooped as he pumped, and he looked very tired. When he called out "Thanks" she was again looking at her bread.

If he stared at her queerly she did not know it, for she was not even glancing his way.

"Maybe tramps are a lazy lot and don't deserve anything," she said half aloud, "but I'll bet a sandwich would taste good to him. Say!" she called out. She did not know how to address him, and "say" seemed to be adequate.

He turned.

"Would you—care for a ham sandwich?",

He hurried toward her.

For a moment she was startled. She had heard dreadful tales of tramps knocking girls senseless and going through the house to take everything of value. She almost regretted her impulse.

"I don't know that you're hungry," she said timidly.

"Why," he said cordially in a booming voice, "I'd commit murder right now for a ham sandwich. I was just telling my pal down the road that a ham sandwich—"

She paled; he had a pal down the road—she did not dare look at him.

"May I help myself?" he asked as she made no effort to hand him the plate.

She nodded; her throat felt dry and hot and she wished that some of the family were home. "You—you might take one along to your—pal—" she said in a very little voice.

"Fine—" he said, eating the sandwich with a great relish. "Although a fellow who swears as he does doesn't deserve anything as good as—" he said and then stopped short.

Her face flamed; why had she called him back when he was on his way out of the yard! She dared not look at him. Panic overwhelmed her.

"Aren't you Faith Darrow?" he asked.

She looked at him now in surprise: "Yes."

"I'm—"

"You're never Merwin Palmer?"

He nodded placidly. "I'm glad you remembered. I thought you didn't and—"

She laughed nervously: "Well, why—why didn't you say so at the start? I thought—you—thought you were a tramp."

He stared at his tan overalls. "The car broke down and Dave and I thought we'd fix it ourselves."

There was a strained silence as each followed thoughts concerning an evening where there was dancing, a balcony, certain words—and then the interruption of a crowd of dancers.

"Y'know—" it was Merwin Palmer who broke the silence. "Y'know, I always had a notion, Faith, that my fraternity pin would look better on you than on anyone else in the world; suppose we—" he was holding out the pin which had never before been out of his hands.

A snort made them turn around. "So this is what you call getting a 'drink of water' while I lie under that car and sweat?" It was Dave.

"Here's a sandwich and there's the dipper far down the yard there by the pump. G'wan and get a drink," urged Merwin Palmer, with more cordiality than he had ever before shown. "G'wan, we're busy here."

Not Always

A minister said recently that one cannot throw a stone out of the window without hitting some one with an inferiority complex. Well, aren't they the safest kind of people to hit?—Newcastle Courier.

APRIL

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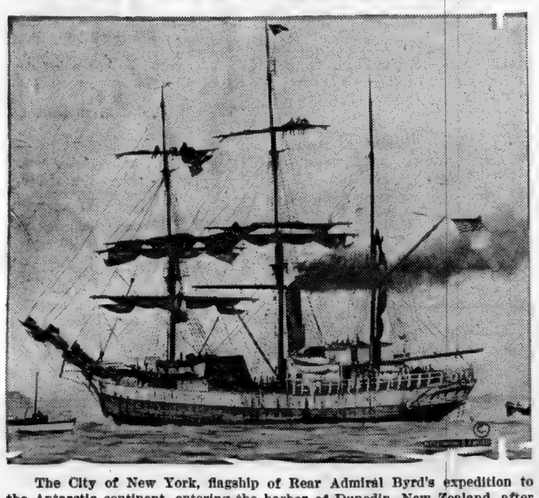
U. of C.'s Beautiful New Library in Los Angeles

Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of the new site of the University of California at Los Angeles. Erected at a cost of more than $3,500,000, the new buildings, representing the nucleus of a thirty million dollar building program, were formally presented to the state of California. The photograph shows a view of the library.

Army's Fighting Birds in Maneuvers in West

The Second Bombardment squadron from Langley field, Virginia, flying in formation at the air corps maneuvers held at Mathers field outside Sacramento, Calif. Hangars are seen in background.

Back From the Antarctic Wastes



The City of New York, flagship of Rear Admiral Byrd's expedition to the Antarctic continent, entering the harbor of Dunedin, New Zealand, after fifteen months at the southern end of the world.

"Spring Platter" for Congressmen

Representatives Abernathy of North Carolina, Purnell of Indiana and Britten of Illinois enjoying the "spring platter" introduced in restaurants in the Capitol by Dr. G. W. Carver, congressional physician, and warranted to tone up the systems of the lawmakers. The platter consists of: Mold of tomato aspic stuffed with raw carrots, cabbage chopped small, rye toast, cream cheese, baked apple and choice of drinks.

DEFEATS DENEEN

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, congressman-at-large from Illinois, was nominated by the Republicans of that state for United States senator, defeating Senator Charles S. Deneen, who sought renomination. Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of the late Senator Hanna and the widow of Senator Medill McCormick.

DIGGING HIS WAY

Otho von Berg, young German baron, digging ditches in Hawaii so that he may earn enough money to continue on his way around the world. He was sent to Canada last year, with five other students, to study agriculture.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 27.
3:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
5:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
7:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:45 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
4:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
2:00 p. m. Montreal Symphony Orch.
3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel.
6:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse.
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.
8:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.
2:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 28.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:45 p. m. Armour Menuettes.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 a. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations.
10:45 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen.
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. The Honoluluans.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:32 p. m. Marie Blizzard—Fashions.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:00 p. m. Pollack's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Voices from Filmland.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:30 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
11:00 p. m. The Columbians.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 29.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heins
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
9:00 p. m. Radio Drama.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:30 p. m. Bert Lown's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Program.
10:30 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
11:30 p. m. Publix Night Owls.
12:00 Midnight Lombardo's Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 30.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:00 p. m. Jeddo Highlanders.
7:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. Farm Community Program.
2:30 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:45 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 1.
11:00 a. m. Boni and Ami.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9.00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
9.30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3.00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4.00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:30 p. m. Clinton's Hotel Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Fro Joy Players.
8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
8:15 p. m. Educational Features.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:00 Midnight Lombardo's Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 2.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.
7:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9.00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
7.00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Wallace's Silversmith.
8:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
5:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Nell Vinick, Beauty Advisor.
12.00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Will Osborne and Orch.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 3.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
9:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
1:00 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:45 p. m. Educational Features.
7:30 p. m. Levitow's Ensemble.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
10:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.

Good Man's Great Fault Not an Uncommon One

"I understand," said the householder of another village to a friend, "that you used to know the parson who is coming to our church?"

"That's right," returned the other.

"Is he a good man?" asked the householder, "What I mean is, has he any faults or anything against him?"

"He's certainly a very good man," said the friend, "and, since you press me, I will tell you that he has one very grave fault."

"What is that?"

"He doesn't know how to sing," came the answer.

"But, my good fellow, that's not a very grave fault."

"Admitted," returned the friend; "but, you see, he sings just the same as if he did know."—London Answers.

One-Man Sawmill

Making it possible for the farmer to operate his own sawmill without employing other help, a one-man sawmill now is available to turn into profit much of the timber that formerly was used for firewood or wasted entirely. The mill is so arranged that all the levers to manipulate it are within easy reach of the operator and, aside from sawing out standard size lumber, will also cut shingles, lath and railroad ties. Stationary or portable mills may be obtained and both are operated by stationary engines, electric motors, water power, or by a belt from a truck. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Now Has Rosy Cheeks, Red Lips, Clear Eyes, Smooth Complexion

Miss Howland

Hillsdale, Ill.—"I was rundown, pale and couldn't sleep or eat. My nerves were threadbare. Any little thing annoyed me greatly. I spent much time and money with doctors in search of health. Formerly mother had taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and she recommended it to me and I was surprised at the result. Now I have rosy cheeks, red lips, clear eyes, smooth complexion, and lots of 'pep.' I sleep soundly and have an astounding appetite. Hard work never makes me tired like it used to."—Miss C. L. Howland, Route 2, Box 54. All dealers. Fluid or tablets.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg.

Success Logic

Charles F. Riesner, successful movie director who fought his way from a poor boy's home to a mansion in Beverly Hills by his own efforts, declares that the man who says, "I will do it," owns 51 per cent of the stock in the project he is undertaking. But he cannot stop there and win success. He must organize his work and himself, be prepared to take an occasional loss and only using his voting power to keep himself at the task.—Arkansas Gazette.

"I don't scrub" says Mrs. King

"YOU'LL be surprised to know I haven't used a washboard in years. Why should I—when Rinso soaks clothes *whiter*. And saves them from getting that scrubbed-out look.

"On washday, I let Rinso's creamy suds do all the work. Rinso is all I ever use—no other soap—no softener. My wash comes so white, I don't even boil. Rinso is wonderful!"

Safe, economical suds

You can trust your finest cottons and linens to Rinso. The makers of 38 washing machines recommend it.

Even in hardest water, Rinso's suds are thick, creamy, *lasting*. And it's all you need in tub or washer. A real thrift-soap; gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as the lightweight, puffed-up kinds.

Great for dishes, too—for floors, walls, bathtubs, linoleum—*and all cleaning*. Get the BIG package.

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IF WE OFFERED YOU A JOB PAYING you $10 daily would you be interested enough to pay us $1? Mail us $1 and we will send you plan and formula whereby you can make more than $10 daily. CAPITAL SPECIALTY CO. 218 Maryland Bldg. - - Wash., D. C.

South Dakota. Low priced lands. 160 under irrigation project, half watered, at $30; 400 a. relinquishment quarter improved deeded land, at $4,000. Good 1,700 a. stock and sheep ranch at $20 per a., with section farm land adjoining at $30. Good valley dairy farm, 360 a. well improved, close in, at $80. Other bargains $10 up. General Investment Co., Lock Box 978, Rapid City, S.D.

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Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 16-1930.

He Knew

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"Well, it's easy to live indecently on $10,000."

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The Mutiny of the Albatross

BY WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU Service

THE STORY

Floyd Unwin and Howard Bettington take dinner with an old college chum, Alfred Gibbons, financial magnate. Unwin produces a written pledge taken by the three at college to help each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance to educate his son Bob and daughter Mary. Gibbons scoffs at the "legality" of the pledge, but agrees to make a place for the daughter in his organization. Mary Unwin is stenographer to a wealthy debauchee, Edgar Radway. Calling at Gibbons' office, as arranged, Mary is asked to betray her employer's secrets and refuses. Radway plans an ocean voyage to recover from the effects of dissipation. Mary is to go as secretary, her brother to accompany her. Bettington, painting on the Maine coast, is kidnaped, and taken aboard a vessel. His clothes are found by Gibbs, a fugitive from justice, who dons them and goes to Bettington's studio, and there falls to his death. Bettington finds he is aboard Radway's yacht.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—5—

In the library, which was also the music room, Mrs. Radway and Mary were sitting.

"Mary," Mrs. Radway said suddenly, "it was very selfish of me to have brought you here."

"You needed me, and I'm glad I came," Mary returned. She had conceived one of those almost extravagant admirations for the beautiful woman. Literally, at the eleventh hour, the maid who was to have come, declined the risk of ocean's wrath and deserted her mistress at the very dock.

The gong sounded which summoned them to luncheon, Radway was genial. He presented a tall and distinguished man to his wife.

"It seems we shipped a doctor aboard. Here he is. Doctor Waite—Mrs. Radway and Miss Unwin."

The intimacy, so enforced and inevitable on a yacht, with which one must come to regard another after a time, presented problems to Mrs. Radway not wholly pleasing. She conceded that this stranger had a face which inspired confidence in her, as much as that of the steward with his perpetual smile created aversion. He had a fine head and keen but kindly eyes. And there was something reassuring in his splendid physical proportions. She thought he looked with especial kindliness at little Mary Unwin. As for Mary, she breathed a sigh of relief. Instinct told her here, at last, was a man on board she could trust. She had not confided in Mrs. Radway her apprehension of most of the men she had seen.

"I hope you will find very little professional work to do," Mrs. Radway said to Betttington.

He was charmed by her low, yet distinct, voice. He had thought Lavery's portrait to be idealized until he met the original of it. He had often, in other years, read of her. It seemed likely, when she was first married, that she would accomplish that almost impossible ambition, a salon. She had birth, money, wit and beauty. And with these advantages she had chosen Radway among the many who put their all at her feet. He looked from her to the financier.

What was it, Bettington asked himself, that had made him, in her eyes, more attractive than any other man. Ambition probably, and the enthusiasm aroused by his big moment at the capital. He wondered how much she had repented of it. There could be no doubt now as to her disillusions. He thought he could discover a trace of sadness in her lovely face; and, like La Gioconda, "her eyelids were a little weary."

Whatever uncomfortable pauses in the conversation there were, due to Radway's incessant grumbling at the food, the motion of the boat and his inability to enjoy flavors that once fascinated him, she filled in without seeming effort. She had, no doubt, become adept at this, Bettington thought.

After lunch Radway went to his big stateroom at the extreme bow of the boat. "Got some work to do," he announced. "It will keep me busy till dinner."

Mrs. Radway knew he was going to sleep. Then he would wake, feeling wretched. He would take a highball, two or three. Then he would dress for dinner and the real man would betray himself. She was not sure whether she was sorry or glad that there was a new element introduced by Doctor Waite. She knew her husband's imperious ways too well to suppose that anything but his own will could moderate his appetites.

She watched him walking up and down the deck with the secretary who had so little to do. A man who would take such a position as this, with its relatively small pay and insecure prospects, must be a failure at his profession. And yet he did not look like a failure.

Mary liked him, and admitted his charm, but to eighteen he was old. The captain's nephew, young Crosby Todd, who had shown her the mysteries of wireless, was more of her age. Bettington saw her eyes brighten as the lad came from the wireless room and crossed the deck, a little diffidently, to her. He smiled at the young man. Bettington liked boys of this clean-cut sort; and he knew that there might come a day, not far off, when the boy would be called upon to prove his mettle. He was a little distressed that the boy showed antagonism and answered his questions as to his work with smileless face. Well, it was perhaps better so. A man was known by his companions and they judged him to be one of Clements' adherents.

He was not sure whether Mrs. Radway, for all her courtesy at luncheon, would expect him to get on the easy terms with her which he had established with Mary. She was, he reflected, one of the great hostesses and society beauties of the day. Perhaps she, too, shared the suspicions already formed of him by the captain. He found himself elated—a new emotion with him—when she beckoned him to take a chair at her side.

"I am glad you are a physician," she began, "one can talk so much more freely to you."

This hardly put him at ease. It was a bad beginning, he felt, this enforced deception, and yet he could not allow her to suppose he was not the ship's properly equipped surgeon.

"It is about my husband," she continued. "He is very ill. He hates ferociously. He thinks it hurts his enemies; sometimes he talks as though he believed in black magic. Of course, it all reacts on him eventually." She watched Mary and young Todd pace up and down the deck. "Probably about five years' difference in their age," she commented. "That's right; it's natural. I hope she'll marry him. He is a good honest boy."

"You know of him?" Bettington asked. He found himself concerned for Mary Unwin's future.

"I have never even spoken to him," she answered, "but one sometimes has the gift of seeing people as they are. You are reliable. There are others here who are not. . . . The man Clements with his eternal smile, which is never accentuated and never diminished. It's the smile of a mask. Who is he?"

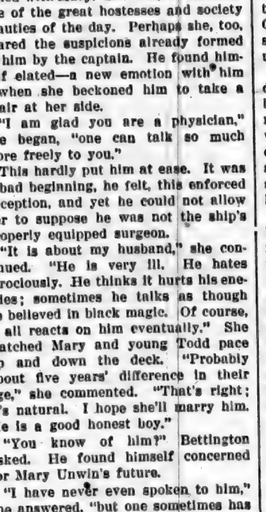
"I saw him for the first time on board," he returned. "Your husband must know."

"He did Elgar a good turn once," she said, "and when he offered this boat, all found except the captain, who is our old skipper, Elgar took it. He said he knew he would have to pay for the help Clements gave."

So that was how it came about. But Radway had not guessed the extent of the pay. Bettington sat talking to Evelyn Radway until she called Mary and said it was time to dress for dinner.

Clements came into Bettington's stateroom. A dinner coat and black trousers, newly pressed, were hung up.

"They always dress for dinner," said the Boss. "You did well this afternoon. I could see she was taken by you. When you meet Metzger tonight,



"Mary," Mrs. Radway Said Suddenly, "It Was Very Selfish of Me to Have Brought You Here."

you will find him already furiously jealous. I will not allow any quarreling on board until the thing is achieved for which I gathered you together."

"You will not allow it?" Bettington repeated slowly. "You may not allow men like Sam and Metzger to do as they please, but I am a free agent, my good man."

Now he would see the smile fade. If the dreaded Boss lived up to his reputation some other expression must replace the grinning mask. Bettington heard a swift intake of breath, but there was no other indication of anger.

"You are a free agent as long as you do what I tell you. Tonight I shall introduce you to the rest. I do not wish the common good to be endangered by any foolish quarreling over women."

The unwisdom of making an enemy of Clements and his gang of crooks made Bettington alter his truculent manner. He had yet to get to the bottom of the plot and gauge the strength of its instigators.

"I'm not anxious to quarrel," he said more pleasantly, "but I'm of just as independent a nature as you yourself. You'll pardon me now, but I have to dress for dinner."

It amused him to think how startled Clements must be behind that smile of his, to listen to a declaration of independence from one over whom he thought he held the threat of life imprisonment. Bettington knew that when the right moment came it would be easy to prove his integrity. Until then, he could play the part assigned to him, with just as good grace as Clements the autocrat could act the steward, assume his livery and wait upon an impatient employer.

Bettington never forgot that first dinner aboard the Albatross. Radway looked straight ahead of him, heeding nothing. It was only when his plate was set before him, filled with the chef's rich delicacies, that he seemed awake. He had been drinking steadily since luncheon and drink made him hungry.

Mary Unwin was disgusted. She had no fear of her employer. She had never liked him; now, for his behavior to Mrs. Radway, she hated him. She was glad when Bettington came in. She smiled at him. It seemed to her that he and young Crosby Todd were the only men aboard whom one could trust. Captain Hallett was gruff and soured. The others watched her with eyes aflame. And she, like the others, turned her head from the ever smiling, suave steward.

There was little conversation at the wretched meal. As Mrs. Radway passed to her stateroom with Mary, leaving her husband still at the table, she turned to Bettington.

"On deck, later, I should like to speak to you."

He bowed in answer. The spoken word would have betrayed his gladness.

He went out on deck to wait, with what patience he could summon, for Mrs. Radway's coming. Mary was looking up at the wireless. The operator was receiving news of the day for his bulletin. Clements had allowed the machine to be repaired.

Bettington was glad to believe that this lad was clean and honest. Tubby Unwin's two defenseless children might, ere long, have need of all that was clean and honest on the Albatross.

He had feared Mrs. Radway would be saddened by the cheerless dinner. He did not want to see her unhappy. Now he was amazed to find her smiling and vivacious.

"Let us walk," she commanded. "Every voyage I take I mean to learn which stars are which and how sailormen can stand by them. What's that bright thing up there?"

"Venus," he said. "She is the evening star this month. Most mariners steer by her too readily."

"And these mariners Clements has gathered together—what do you know of them?"

"Very little," he said, "but I don't like them."

"Directly I came aboard I knew something was wrong here," she said. "A sense of dissonance." She paused a moment. "Even more than that, but impossible to put into words. Perhaps it was a certain sense of dread, a feeling that Clements, in a past incarnation, was the spider who asked the fly to step into his parlor."

"Of course," she said, a moment later, "I care nothing whatever about the stars. To me they are just decorative, lovely lanterns hung in the heavens to make the nights beautiful. . . . Worrying about my husband is driving me to the deepest misery. I used to be so proud of him. Perhaps I lacked the healthy instinct which girls ought to have for companionship with boys of their own age. I rather despised young men. Their ambitions seemed so small, so contemptible beside those of the men I saw in Washington . . . and of course, Elgar was notoriously handsome then. You see, I took charge of my father's household when my mother died. I was only seventeen. Think what that meant to an ambition-crazed girl. For me, America held only one city, and that was Washington, where the embassies and legations were."

Then came several turns of the deck and no further confidences.

"I very seldom talk of those days," she said later. "I try to think of them; but here, with nothing to do but watch Elgar, and know that this is the end, I am full of my troubles."

"What do you mean by the end?" he asked. The implication that Radway's death might be what she meant, disturbed him. No matter how concerned he might be for the welfare of the two women, he was breaking the law by pretending to be a qualified physician. And to have to attend a dying man and see others hang on his verdicts and take comfort from his blundering inadequate service was a chilling prospect.

"He is slipping," she said, "slipping mentally. It is the fate of these strong men who derive no strength but from themselves. He thinks a month's rest will put him in shape for the battle. You have seen his methods of training. He has burnt himself out."

"By battle, you mean his fight with Gibbons?"

"Elgar underrates Mr. Gibbons, whom I know slightly. He has not Elgar's supreme ability, but he can descend to meannesses which my husband never used. After all, Elgar has had his great moments." She sighed. "There was a time when even so keen a judge of events as my father thought he would win the Presidential nomination. It was just after the panic of 1907 when his name led all the rest. . . . I should have been mistress of the White House before I was twenty. Naturally, I was dazzled."

He knew she was living over again those days when it seemed the world had placed its all at her feet.

"We were talking of Mr. Gibbons, weren't we?" There was more of reserve in her voice now. It was as though she realized she had, under the strain of the last few hours, disclosed too much of herself. "He has hated Elgar for years. About a year ago a group of men who had suffered from Elgar's activities, promised to join Mr. Gibbons if he could prove himself capable of giving battle and gaining victory. The test was to be the Memphis and Toledo road. Mr. Gibbons by enormous bribes succeeded when no other means could have been victorious. In itself, the loss was nothing. The road had never paid. But it showed these men that Elgar could be beaten. They are vultures turned into eagles and they will pull him down. It is very pitiful. He doesn't know it. He can see only victory. He has always been victorious before."

"I see." There was a pause. "I hope you know that if I can do anything, little or big, to help you, you have only to ask me."

She looked at him curiously. It was as though this scrutiny were to determine his status once and for all. He was unaccountably nervous.

"Yes," she said, at last, "I see that you are a man to trust." She held out her hand. "Good-night."

As she entered her room she saw Clements coming from her husband's stateroom further forward. He had a tray, on which were some glasses and an emptied decanter. It occurred to her to wonder whether this small, silent man were not plying his employer with drink for some purpose of his own. In her own room she wondered why it was that she had been led to make these unusual confidences to a stranger, when for years she had withheld them from her intimates.

She looked up with a smile as Mary, after a timid knock, entered.

"Why, little pale Mary has a color tonight," she said. "Is it the wireless?"

"It was simply fascinating," Mary declared quickly. "I have been learning so much up there. Mr. Todd is interested in my brother. Captain Hal-

"Yes," She Said at Last. "I See That You Are a Man to Trust."

lett says he's a member of the crew and not allowed on the upper deck at all. Couldn't some exception be made?"

"I will speak to the captain about it." She hesitated a moment. "I'm not sure it would be wise to speak to Mr. Radway about it. You see, dear, you rather forced your brother on him. I quite understand why you did, but he may keep him there, because he doesn't."

* * * * * * * *

When, at midnight, word was brought him that the Boss desired to see him, Bettington was still on deck. He was in a mood of elation that was unusual. He was conscious that the chance meeting with Evelyn Radway had brought new forces into his life, taken away the old ambitions and given him new and better ones and finally wrought a change in him which would be permanent. He was freed from all nervousness now. When he looked into her eyes on the morrow it would be with the certain knowledge that he loved her.

As he followed the messenger to Clement's big stateroom he knew that on this interview might hinge the safety of the two women and, perhaps, his own life. It was quite possible that already by some trick of speech, some failure to catch an allusion, some newly discovered physical characteristic, he might have convinced Clements that his first excuses were genuine. Even now he might be going to a tribunal which had already condemned him and was prepared to carry out a sentence. Alone, he would have no chance against them. Man for man, he feared none of them.

In a well-padded leather chair sat the Boss, looking fragile, remote and eternally smiling. Bettington took a chair, which gave him a full view of the others. There were three of them. Sam was the only one he had met before.

Metzger, the chief engineer, was a swarthy man of middle stature, whose age was not more than thirty-five. There were many knife wounds on his face. He had bold, dark eyes, and for all his disfigurements was handsome in an insolent fashion. This was the Metzger who had already declared himself enamored of Mrs. Radway.

The third man was Leary, the first officer, whose stateroom he had occupied. Leary was a broken-down bully of the higher seas, a relic of the day when the buckaroo mate beat his way through opposition and commended himself to the baser type of shipowner. A tallish man, stoop-shouldered and heavyset, with only one eye. He was a good seaman, as even Hallett had to admit.

The Boss bowed pleasantly to the newcomer. "Now," he said, when Bettington had lighted a cigar, "let me introduce you. No doubt you will be curious to know who and what these gentlemen are, that they have commended themselves to me." The Boss turned in his swivel chair and looked them over. "Sam, you already know. He is the type of murderer one hires at so much an hour. I cannot recommend him for any subtle work."

Sam moved uneasily. He was of that simple type, never wholly at ease unless in a conversation sprinkled with obscenities. Both Bettington's manner of speech and that of the Boss alarmed him. So had dignitaries of the law been used to address him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Nature Gave Great Auk No Method of Defense

The Great Auk or gare-fowl was the only bird in the northern hemisphere that could not fly. In general appearance it resembled the penguin. It was about as large as a goose, was black on its head and back and white beneath. Its legs were very far back so it stood almost upright, having, on land, the appearance of sitting on its tail. It ranged from the Bay of Biscay to Greenland and was found in greatest numbers on certain rocky islands near Iceland and Newfoundland. It was quite helpless against enemies on land and was killed largely for the sake of its feathers. The last known example was killed in 1844. Its eggs are highly valued by collectors, sometimes bringing as high as $1,500. There are only about seventy examples known. The great auk was the biggest of a large family in the species, comprising guillemots or murres and puffins. They breed in vast mixed communities on cliff ledges from Greenland, Iceland and Spitzbergen to the St. Lawrence, Maine and northwestern Europe. They lay a large blotched egg pointed at one end so it tends to roll in a circle, thus not falling from the ledge.

Olympic Games Flag

The flag used for the Olympic games has an arrangement of five circles on a white or neutral background. The three upper circles, blue, black and red, do not touch, but they are joined by the two lower circles of yellow and green, which in turn do not touch each other. The blue circle represents Europe; the black, Africa; the red, America; the yellow, Asia, and the green, Australasia.

That's Something

Little Mary was sent to a strange school, so was somewhat bewildered and inattentive. Her first test came suddenly and by surprise. Little Mary's grade was just one below passing. She came home and told about it, explaining that only four in the class had passed.

"But," said her father, "why were you not one of the four who passed?"

Little Mary was distressed for a moment, then said triumphantly:

"But, Daddy, I was the best failure."

Ancient Maritime Custom

The old custom of carrying a cat aboard ship was the result of an ancient law of Henry II of England, which read that if only one beast came ashore alive from a wreck any salvage there might be could be claimed by the owners.

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TOOK IT TO BUILD HER UP

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

La Junta, Colo.—"After my little daughter was born, one of my neighbors persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up. The first bottle made quite a change in me. I got an appetite and can sleep much better, I am not so nervous as I was. I have six children and do all my own work. I can do so much more now than I could when I began taking the Vegetable Compound and I shall certainly recommend your medicine whenever I have an opportunity."—Mrs. John Osborn, R. #4, Box 216, La Junta, Colorado.

APRIL

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Alice in the Subway

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

HE WAS the kind of man who seemed to be holding a perpetual competition for the "prettiest girl" or "the most beautiful girl." In this competition he was sole judge and the contestants were girls he chanced to meet or to see anywhere. It seemed to be a game that interested him immensely and that made even a ride in a crowded subway car something of an adventure.

Thus he was engaged one afternoon when the offices of the business section had just poured forth their girls on their way homeward. This time the laurels were awarded without delay. The girl who stood opposite him in the vestibule of the subway car was so fresh of face, so gracefully proportioned, so brown of eye and golden of hair that she won with flying colors. In fact, she was perhaps the prettiest girl he—

Then the surprising thing happened. The pretty girl quietly stepped over to him.

"You're John Laurence, aren't you?" she said.

It was surprising because he wasn't John Laurence.

"You bet I am, John Laurence's my name all right."

"You don't remember me?" she asked, with disappointment.

"I remember your face—couldn't forget that," he assured. "But the name has slipped me."

"Alice," she reminded. "I used to sit in front of you in school. You used to walk home after school, too, and carry my books."

"So I did, so I did. You look just the same. Let's see, how many years ago was that?"

"Ten, wasn't it?" she figured. "We were fifteen then and we're twenty-five now."

Enormous satisfaction swept over the man. He was thirty-two.

"I guess I look a whole lot older than you," he flushed.

"Well, maybe, but then I suppose you have worked pretty hard. I heard you had graduated from Harvard and had gone in business," she said.

"And I'd really like to see you again and talk over school days." She put her hand out. "Come and see me some time. I live exactly where I did ten years ago. I am getting out here tonight to see a friend."

And there the man stood glued to the side of the car. When he came to his senses and tried to follow, the subway door promptly slammed in his face.

Jim Kelly took time the next day to drop in at the Harvard club in town and find from there something of one John Laurence. He found that he operated a factory, some sixty miles out of the city. The next day was Saturday and Jim took a two o'clock train.

He found John Laurence, and was not flattered at having to consider himself his double. To be sure they were of the same build and coloring. Their features were similar, though John Laurence looked his junior by ten years.

"I've come on a rather curious errand," he began in a grandiose manner. "You see, I happened to meet a little girl—a chance meeting, but we got rather well acquainted. She gave me her address written on a card and somehow I lost it. Now I didn't want to disappoint her. Being a man of resources I tried to work on what clews I had. She spoke of having gone to school with a John Laurence—said that she thought we might be cousins because of some slight family resemblance.

"So I happened to be out here today and thought I'd drop around and get you to give me her address. I can't remember her last name, but her first name is Alice. She said she lived exactly where she did when she knew you. She said she hadn't thought of you once for ten years until something in my face reminded her distinctly of you."

Something in the last remark brought the color rising to John Laurence's face.

"I thought you'd give me the address. I have other ways of getting it, but—"

"You'll have to use your other sources, then," said John Laurence. "And I wish you good afternoon."

Jim Kelly did not feel entirely thwarted by this rebuff, and two weeks later when he chanced to see the charming Alice in the subway one evening he felt that the had been peculiarly blessed.

"This time I'm going to get your address, little lady," he said.

Then he noticed the circle of diamonds on her left hand. Perhaps she had drawn her glove off on purpose.

"Does that ring mean anything?" asked Jim awkwardly.

"It has the most wonderful meaning in the world. You know the time I saw you first I thought you were John Laurence, and I guess I didn't give you a chance to say you weren't. A few days later the real John Laurence came to see me. He was a very good friend of mine and now, now we're engaged. Don't you think that was a wonderful coincidence?"

"Oh, I don't see anything very remarkable about that," said Jim Kelly. The subway train had stopped and he suddenly decided it was time for him to get off. "Who'd have thought," he said to himself with a smile, "that old Jim Kelly would play cupid in spite of himself!"

ADVANCE RAILROAD WARNING SIGNS

Auto Association Urges Repair, or Replacement and Additions Needed

Indianapolis, Ind. April 19.—"Repair, replacement or addition to the round disk railroad standard advance warning signs as used in Indiana was one of the subjects under discussion in the Director's meeting of the Hoosier State Automobile Association in Indianapolis last Thursday." This announcement was made at the close of the meeting and it was stated further "that if additional legislation is needed same will be sponsored in the coming session of the Legislation to see that highway traffic has as complete protection in the State of Indiana as it is possible to provide trough this type of warning sign."

"It is to be noticed that the various State Highway Comissions working through the United States Department of Roads at Washington, D. C., in conjunction with the transportation lines, have agreed upon the standard type of sign which differs only in a few minor features from the present type that was installed when the law was sponsored by the Motor Clubs and was enacted in 1921.

"These signs are to be seen at the edge of the driving portion of the highways throughout Indiana at some distance back from the railroad crossing and were set in concrete. With but few exceptions those signs are in place today and do not lean, but stand erect. It is urged, however, by the Automobile Association that the disk part of the sign was set a little high to be at all times in easy range of the automobile headlightts, which, of course, is necessary if the signs are to be seen readily by the motorist.

"It is understood that the public service commission has the authority to order maintenance or replacement or addition of these signs, but the Automobile Association officials are of the opinion that there is need of some of these signs to be placed within the corporate limits of sparsely built up sections of some of our cities and towns where as yet the law does not provide.

"The style of signs that is now in use, was made at the Michigan City State Prison."

ISSUES WARNING CONCERNING INVESTING

Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, has issued a warning to the women of the State, against making investments in questionable bonds, stocks and other worthless securities.

It has developed that the women of the State are annually swindled out of millions of dollars by making investments in worthless securities owing to their inexperience in business affairs. Swindlers and promotors of fraud concerns are ever watchful of the death records where widows are endowed with large insurance policies or property of value. Well dressed agents approach these women and offer them wonderful opportunity to make investments that will bring them large dividends. Many unsuspecting women are made to believe that by making these investments they are assured of an income that will protect them and their children from want. The investments, in many instances, are of no value and their property is lost.

Last year more than $700,000,000 was lost in the United States by women making investments in worthless bonds and stock. Mr. Fifield warns the women of Indiana never to make an investment of any character, in any bond or stock enterprise without first making an investigation and be sure the agent has authority to sell stocks and bonds in the state of Indiana. Consult your banker, confidential friend, or the Indiana Securities Commission before taking any chances in any of these "get-rich-quick" schemes. When extraordinary large dividends are assured or unusual large incomes offered, look upon them with suspicion.

STORE THE GRAIN ON THE FARM

With the world wheat crop for 1929 smaller than that of the previous year, it is but natural that many should be puzzled over the prevailing prices.

Some marketing specialists, however, feel that these may be explained in part by the fact that stocks in country, terminal and mill elevators are larger now than a year ago, while farm supplies show a corresponding decrease.

If their contention is correct, it would seem to point to the urgent need of providing for more adequate storage facilities on the farm, so that grain may be kept off the market and out of the visible supply until it is required. For as Secretary of Agriculture McLaughlin, of Nebraska says: "When grain is stored on the farm, no one knows when it is going to be marketed." If safely stored, it may be held for one, two or even more years.

On the other hand, he points out, when grain is stored in an elevator "it is notice to the world that it will soon be on the market, for owners are not going to pay storage very long." The farm, he stoutly asserts, is the place to store grain.

The advantages of farm storage were emphasized recently by Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board, and the problem is being studied carefully by various experiment stations and state colleges. At the Hays, Kansas experiment station, the storage of combined wheat is being thoroughly tested, and there are indications that with proper ventilation combined grain may be stored on the farm without risk.

Modern machinery is solving the problem of keeping down the cost of producing grain; and storage on the farm, in fire, rodent and weatherproof bins should go a long way toward aiding the solution of the marketing problem.

GRADES 1 AND 2

An Easter exchange of baskets, flowers and bunnies was enjoyed by the children Friday afternoon.

Our civics class had a little town planted in our room.

Each child was a store, fire house, church or building. Plans were made and they named the streets and beautified the town of St. Joe, especially the alleys by removing old tin cans and planting weed patches to flowers.

The Red Cross Nurse, Miss Grabiel examined all our pupils and those receiving notices from nurse should be brought by mother to the Child Clinic Tuesday.

Each month the children have been weighed and measured most all have gained.

Forty-six pupils were "Modern Health Crusaders" and were rewarded by state office, for keeping health rules.

Our visitors this week, Mrs. Ettie Webb, of Auburn; Mrs. Inez Webb, of St. Joe; Mrs. Nugen and Miss Grabiel, Auburn; Mrs. Armstrong, of St. Joe.

Two pupils were neither tardy nor absent this year, Troas Epler and Christina Zonker. Christina gained a certificate last year, too.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

ST. JOE

Ada Berry to D. Wilbur Yeiser, pt. lots 3 and 4, block 3, O. P. $800.

Frank Scholes to Clark F. Scholes, e. 50 ft. lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, und. block Curie add., $1.

Kate Leighty to John R. Leighty, lots 3 and 4, block 5, O. P. w. 17 ft. lot 2, block 5, O. P., and 2 acres, will.

Kate Leighty to Carl C. Leighty, pt. lots 6 and 5, block 5, O. P., will.

CONCORD

Mary G. and Howard W. Krise to Virgil O. Bassettt, pt. sec. 7, $700.

SPENCER

St. Joe Valley Bank, trustee, to F. L. and Daisy Butler, property in Spencerville, $1.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

For Sale: Rhode Island Eggs for hatching. Mrs. Saxe Hadsell. 13tf.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. J. Tully, daughter, and Mrs. Iva Tyler, of Ligonier, were over week-end guests in the Wm. Randall home.

One astronomer says that the new planet recently discovered is only one-thirtieth as big as the earth. Think how crowded they must be for parking space.

Herbert Curie is the owner of a new Plymouth car.

Richland, Union and Concord township conventions will all be held next Sunday.

For Sale: Queen Anne Dining room suite, walnut and in good condition. Mrs. Edith Cole. 17t1.

The Lutheran Church is undergoing a spring cleaning. John Woodcox is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling and little son, Richard, were Sunday dinner guests of ye editor and wife.

For Sale: Two sizes of rubber stamping outfits, at 75 cents and $1.00. A real buy. See them at News office. 13tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox, of near Holgate, were from Saturday until Monday guests in the J. E. Foltz home.

Money may talk, but it appears to us that this day in time the dollar ought to be equipped with a loud speaker.

The bazaar and bake sale by the Christian Ladie Aid last Saturday was a real success, and everything sold as rapidly as it came in.

Half the fun some people get out of going to church is sitting around after its over trying to guess who the preacher was hitting at.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

It's a good thing they don't use those old-fashioned torches in political parades any more. There would be a lot of investigations as to what oil company furnished the gasoline.

Miss Priscilla Borthwick is home from Defiance college sick with small pox vaccination. All the students were ordered vaccinated, due to an outbreak in the college girls' dormatory some days ago.

The road from the Goldsmith Corners north of the B. & O., past the Randall home to the depot is being graded and graveled this week. Also a ditch along the road from the D. D. Burley home to the Chas. Koch barn is being put in by the town.

This is tax paying time and at the same time its exemption time for those who have real estate mortgages. If you wait until the last day it may be too late. May 5, is the last day and it must be in the hands of the county auditor. Spend a few cents and save dollars. Get it done at News office.

Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, has made public the report of the first quarter of 1930, the revocations of drivers automobile licenses. During the months of January, February and March 177 licenses were revoked for drunkenness, seven suspended for 30 days. Seven convicted of crime and licenses revoked, two for driving cars after license had been revoked, two non-residents forbidden to drive a car in Indiana and one chauffers license revoked. Mr. Fifield says that the drivers license law is being enforced and is meeting with expectations of the public.

CANNIBALISM IN CHICKS

By Prof. H. D. Munroe)

It is usually found (that cannibalism is rare where small numbers of chicks are brooded together and in brooder houses with the temperature and ventilation conditions satisfactory.

In order to keep chicks from crowding and to give the pullets more room, cockerels should be separated from the pullets as soon as possible. Put them in another pen, force them to broiler size and sell as soon as possible.

Unless chicks are kept busy in one way or another, such vices as tail or toe picking are likely to start. One method of keeping them busy is to supply ample feeding space—enough feed boxes so that all chicks can eat at one time. And then see that there is feed in them at all times.

Chicks should be supplied with plenty of green feed each day until they are let our on range. Probably the most neglected part of chick feeding is the succulent or green feed. Birds raised in confinement sould be given green feed at least twice a day.

When the chicks are confined to the house it is a good plan to darken the house on bright sunny days by covering the windows with dark cloth.

If chicks start to toe picking; first find the cause and correct it. Paint the affected parts with coal tar or a similar material. Picking usually stops when the birds are on range.

Among Us Women by Mrs. Ruth Stone

WELL STOCKED BASKET MAKES MENDING EASY

Busy homemakers and especially the mothers of small children know a well stocked sewing box is as necessary as a well-stocked pantry. There are always so many little repairs to make, small garments to be run up and last-minute buttons and tapes to sew on, that the right materials must be on hand.

Among the most useful of these are two or three bolts of white and black elastic in the widths that experience shows you need most frequently. The quarter-inch, half-inch and inch widths are probably the most useful for the work box. It is not much of a task to run new elastic in Johnny's sagging romper legs or Mary's bloomers, if you have fresh, new, live elastic at hand to slip in. If one must remember to buy half or three-quarter yards necessary, the garment is apt to be out of service several days. Also you will probably have those aggravating three or four inches left over which you

don't know whether to throw away or to keep on the off chance of needing just that length

With a whole bolt to cut from, one uses exactly the amount needed, without a half-inch of wasted elastic. Here are a few of the uses for elastic which are continually coming up in the average household: straps for bedroom slippers, brassieres, bloomers, rompers, boudoir caps, corners on card table covers, ironing board covers, straps for the children's leggings, renewing elastic in shoe pockets, bands for note books and portfolios, and many more will suggest themselves from time to time.

By getting good quality of elastic to start with, and taking no ordinary precaution as not keeping it over or near a radiator or stove, the elastic will remain alive and in good condition indefinitely. In fact, genuine Hickory elastic will keep its stretch and snap for months and months, and always outwears the garment in which it is sewn.

Among Us Women by Mrs. Ruth Stone

COVERALL APRON SAVES WASHING FOR HOUSEWIFE

There's no excuse for any woman going about her work looking dishevelled and unattractive. House frocks of today, even the least expensive ones, are smartly cut and becomingly trimmed. The boudoir cap, worn while working, has mercifully disappeared. Work aprons of the quickly soiled and easily mussed variety have been displaced by sturdy yet attractive aprons of rubberized gingham which save and protect the dress underneath.

Every housewife needs at least two or three of Hickory coverall aprons. One should be kept for general work about the kitchen—preparing vegetables, baking and cooking. Another should be kept for cleaning days when there is heavy, dirty work to be done and, where there is a baby in the family, a third apron should be kept for

wearing when he is bathed, changed or dressed, and should be kept handy in the bathroom or nursery.

And here's a secret—in one household at least, the head of the house insists on having a rubber work apron all of his own! It's a fact! He sometimes offers to help dry the dishes or is pressed into service for opening obdurate jars and whipping the cream. His only objection used to be the possibility of splashing a good business suit, and the apron of his own made for happiness all around. It slips over his head and has no strings for him to fumble with.

In selecting these aprons be sure that they are heavily rubberized and amply cut. A skimpy apron that does not properly cover one up is nothing but an annoyance. They come in all manner of color combinations and attractive, novel patterns, as well as in a variety of styles. All Hickory work aprons, too, are designed to slip on and off in a jiffy. To clean the apron use a dampened cloth and pure soap flakes, and wipe off with a dry cloth.

Among Us Women by Mrs. Ruth Stone

WELL-FITTED BELT MAKES FOR COMFORT

There is one rather intimate article in a woman's wardrobe in which she should follow no set style or fashion, but use her own judgment and taste entirely, and that is in the matter of selecting a sanitary belt. Every woman should select the style that she finds gives her the most comfort, most freedom of movement. Doctors and nurses alike will tell you it is of great importance that the belt worn at this time should not be binding or restricting in any way. Perfect rest at night as well as comfort during the day depends on this. No one belt will afford this for every woman. Each must select the type suitable for her particular figure.

For this reason there is a Hickory sanitary belt to suit every type, each with its taped-on safety pins which cannot be mislaid. There is the all-elastic belt, the belt with the deep or narrow shield and elastic inserts, and the mesh belt. Then, too, there is the dainty little petite belt, a scant half-inch circlet of silk elastic for the

debutante, and which wins favor because it comes in a minute Dresden silk bag all its own, ready to be dropped in the handbag for use in an emergency. This belt should be worn low on the hips and fairly snug. Another pocket model is of inch-wide silk elastic, and comes in a dainty satin envelope case and is especially suitable for traveling. Both these pocket-size belts make thoughtful and appreciated bridge prizes or bon voyage gifts at slight cost.

Select whatever style belt affords the most comfort but own at least two, as daintiness suggests a change during the week's wear, to say nothing of having an extra one on hand for emergency.

Among Us Women by Mrs. Ruth Stone

WEAR DRESS SHIELDS FOR HEALTH, SAFETY

Personal daintiness is absolutely essential to perfect grooming and social success. The American girl and woman undoubtedly offend less frequently in this respect than do those of any other country, due to our standard of living and general education in matters of personal hygiene. Nevertheless, every woman recognizes that it is only by faithful, unending diligence that she can keep herself the acme of daintiness at all times. Deodorants will help, but these must be used with discretion, as to check perspiration too completely is to imperil the health or at least to increase the flow in another part of the body where it may be just as objectionable and as ruinous to clothing. The safest way is to equip each frock with Hickory dress shields especially suited to its style and occasion. This avoids all possibility of the repulsive under-arm stain, and yet does not interfere with nature's plan for eliminating poisons and waste matter from the system.

Old-time shields were bulky and unattractive in appearance. Today's shields meet the popular demand for beauty as well as for comfort and convenience. There are styles for sports

attire, service weights for the larger woman, dainty wisps of silk and fenth erweight rubber for the afternoon frock and almost invisible slips of crescent moons for wearing with evening dresses. And, of course, this being a color age, Hickory shields can be had in a large range of shades as well as of shapes, weights and materials.

A good shield responds to good care from its wearer. Wash your shields frequently in lukewarm water and soap flakes, squeeze out the water—don't wring, and don't put them on a hot radiator nor iron them. Be careful in sewing or pinning them in not to penetrate the thin rubber interlining. A little care will keep your shields always sweet and fresh and lengthen their life, at the same time enabling them to do their work of protecting your clothes from the perils of perspiration.

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930 | NUMBER 18

Fish and Game Club Information

Fisheries: On April 1st, four crews began the work of exterminating undesirable fish in lakes, with stations at Bass lake, Winona lake, Sylvan lake and Wahob lake, respectively. Weather coditions were unfavorable at most of the stations, but the results more than justified the early start at Sylvan lake, where large catches were made of dogfish, gar and carp.

The Riverside and Tri-Lakes hatcheries have finished the hatch of yellow perch eggs procured partly from our own hatcheries and partly from commercial fishermen in Michigan. These same hatcheries are now running 244 quarts of pike-perch eggs procured in Michigan through the courtesy of commercial fishermen and the Department of Conservation of that state.

Spawning grounds where in fishing is prohibited until July 1, have been staked off in parts of the following lakes: Wawasee, Center, Simonton, Bass, North and South Pine, Stone (Laporte county) Stone (Lagrange county,) Long (Wabash county,) and Bruce.

A record number, 1892 of applications for fish for stocking purposes was received by the Division for the season. The time for filing these applications expired April 1.

The season will close May 1 for the taking of black bass, silver bass, bluegills, yellow perch, pike, pickerel, rock-bass, redeared sunfish, pike-perch and crappie. Observance of this law is urgently requested of the public for the protection of the nesting fishes.

Game Reserve: At the Brown County State Game Reserve, turkeys and pheasants have been laying, and a few eggs already have been set. Planting of evergreen trees in this reserve as well as in the Jasper Pulaski reserve have been completed.

Division Employes: Recent employment of the following in the division has been announced: Game warden service: Herschel Corbin Princeton; W. H. Everson, Richmond; Clarence C. Geyer, South Bend; A. E. Holstine, Evansville; James Marquess, Russellville; Floyd A. McCally, Winamac; Henry W. Moesch, Indianapolis; Harold A. Perley, Angola; Roy Rohrabaugh, Lafayette; Jas. Staton, Washington.

Fisheries service: Lewis Harding, Karl Topp and G. W. Lawrence, on crews removing undesirable fish; Hans C. Hansen and Abb Enyeart, hatcheries.

Game reserve: Hobert Miller.

Warden Service: In the month of March the wardens made 37 arrests, resulting in 31 convictions. Five prosecutions are pending and one was dismissed. Among the arrests were 9 for possession and use of seines, nets or traps, six for hunting waterfowl out of season, and one for dyna miting. The fines and costs amounted to $896.25.

KING COLOR

OFFERS
A FURNITURE DECORATING SET
FREE!

1 Handy Occasional Shelf [knock down]
3 Matched Die Cut Stencils 1 Individual Stencil

This Furniture Decorating Set is free with a purchase of one-half pint can or more of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote (Rapid Drying) and it would cost you at least $1.25 if bought separately. This offer is made to demonstrate the delights of doing your own decorating. Simple instructions for using the stencils are given with every set. Your choice of any color.

-FREE-
Acme Quality Furniture Decorating Set

For Woodwork Too,
Use Acme Quality Enamel-Kote

Where enameled woodwork is desired, use Acme Quality Enamel-Kote (Rapid Drying). It has a hiding power which enables it to cover dark woods in one coat. Acme Quality Enamel-Kote is a germ-proof, washable and non-glaring product. Available in fine colors.

85c PER PT

Wm. CURIE, St. Joe, Ind.

"THE HOUSE OF COLOR"

Chick Prices LOWER

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES ON BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS, AND CUSTOM HATCHING

Years of Culling, Blood testing and disenfeccting the eggs before placing them in the incubator, insures a good strong and healthy chick.

QUALITY CHICKS WITH PRATTS QUALITY FEED INSURES BIG DIVIDENDS.

WE HAVE BOTH

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

Clean Up
with PAINT and REPAIR with
LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

MORTUARY

Saxe P. Hadsell, son of Byron A. Hadsell and Cornelia (Streator) Hadsell, was born in the Coburntown community, DeKalb County, Indiana, December 15, 1876, and he had gone for surgical attention, April 21, 1930, having attained to the age of 53 years, 4 months and 6 days.

October 1, 1902, he was united in marriage to Inez Driver. To this union two children were born, Portia Irene Hough, of Columbus, Ohio, and Paul Leroy Hadsell, of Portland, Indiana, and one grandson, Paul William Hough. These share together the sorrow attendant upon the passing of their father and husband.

The life of the deceased, except a short period of his youth spent with his parents in Angola, was lived in the Coburntown community. He was born one mile west of the Coburn's Corners Church. When 18 months old his parents removed to the farm one mile north of his birthplace, which place the deceased owned and where he resided at the time of his death. However, after his marriage he lived for about eight years on the adjoining farm now owned by Keplar Shull.

The deceased became a member of the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ in 1909, under the ministry of the Rev. J. A. Brown, and has continued in full fellowship with that congregation until his death. He possessed deeply settled religious convictions, and loved to converse on religion and Bible subjects. He greatly deplored human frailties, his own and others, and was often sad that a closer walk with the Redeemer of mankind was not realized.

The deceased followed farming all his ilfe. He was very successful and happy in his vocation until he was overtaken by ill health. For many years his activities have been limited by physical inabilities which could not be overcome, and from which he has suffered more than his friends and neighbors can know. But now he rests, and we pause to say farewell.

Farewell, our father,,
Rest with your friends.
Our world grows small
Shut in with timely ends.

Our suns all set
And all our days are done,
But sunless light and life are yours:
Your day has just begun.

The funeral services were held on last Wednesday afternoon from the Coburn's Corners Church with Rev. J. O. Rose of Angola and Rev. J. N. Schles, officiating. Burial in Alton cemetery

CARD OF THANKS

As a means of reaching all our friends, we wish to take this way of expressing our sincere thanks for the assistance rendered in our home during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Ines Hadsell,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reichter, of west of Chicago, are here the guests of the Thornton home for the week, arriving Monday.

COMPLETING PLANS FOR BIBLE SCHOOL

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable and profitable vacations spent by the children, is that of the Vacation Bible School, which will begin at the school house on Monday morning of next week.

Completion of the details will be made this week, when the officers and teachers will talk the plans over together.

Every parent is asked to support the school, by sending their children and encourage the officers by having regular attendance at each morning session.

The school will be financed by the co-operating churches of the township, paying $1.00 to the school for each pupil registered, that is enrolled in their school. In fact every child is asked to attend whether enrolled in any of the township Sunday Schools or not.

Hollis Dilley will have charge of the transportation and each school will enlist its autos to assist in hauling the children to and from school.

Those who have the registration, will call on the parents by Sunday if enrollment has not already been made.

CANDIDATE OF TWO YEARS AGO MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Having announced as a candidate for the nomination for County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket, I have endeavored to meet as many voters as possible during the campaign. However, it has been impossible to see all.

As I made the campaign two years ago for the same office I trust those whom I have not seen will not have forgotten me.

If nominated I expect to make an active campaign for the election and will do all in my power for the success of the ticket.

I was born in DeKalb County and have resided in the county all my life.

Your support will be appreciated.

Mabel E. Cramer.

AT ZONKER'S STORE NEXT SATURDAY

Section 2 of the Lutheran Ladies will sell hot shredded chicken and noodles, fresh doughnuts and cookies, five Angel food cakes and cottage cheese. Beginning at 10 o'clock. 18t1.

Announcements!

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Editor News:

Announce through the columns of The St. Joe News that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination tothe office of County Treasurer, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6.

10t10p. Merritt M. Maxwell.

FOR ASSESSOR

Editor News:

Through the columns of your paper announce my name as a candidate for nomination for Township Assessor, subject to the Democratic voters at the Primary, May 6.

12t8. Samuel A. Mumaw.

FOR SHERIFF

I wish to inform the Republican voters that I am a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the voters at the Primary, May 6. Your support will be appreciated.

Roscoe Conine,
13t6p. Newville Township.

FOR TRUSTEE

Editor News:—Please announce to the voters of Concord Township that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Trustee, subject to the will of the voters at the Primary, May 6.

7tf. Ralph Sechler.

FOR SHERIFF

To the Voters:

Roy A. Young, of Auburn, Ind., announces his candidacy for Sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the Republican Primary, May 6th.

17t3p.

FOR COMMISSIONER

I wish to announce to the voters of DeKalb county that I am a Republican candidate for Commissioner south-east district. Your support at the Primary May 6th will be very much appreciated.

17t3p. Harvey Guthrie.

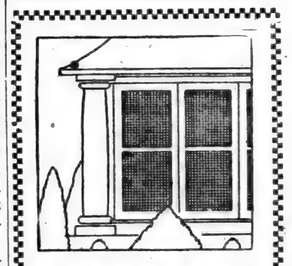
FORD PUTS "FIRST THINGS FIRST"

In a recent statement made by Harry W. Bennett, of the Ford private police force, it was made very plain just what Henry Ford thinks of the liquor business in relation to industry—especially his industry. Mr. Bennett says, "On orders of the Ford Motor Company" every employee of the company who is found drinking, either in his home or in a Dearborn speakeasy, will be discharged immediately. This order will be carried out in the Ford plant in or near Berlin, Germany, although the order to drink elsewhere besides the Ford plant will meet with no opposition from the company. But in the United States more rigidity will be shown. Carl A. Brooks, Dearborn Police Chief said that if any Ford employees were taken in raids that they would be reported to the company for dismissal.

The recent wet drive of the liquor interests and the report of the Literary Digest poll has made things wet for the instant but when men who know and can remember ancient history can plainly see how disastrous a return to the old days would be. Conditions have changed in the meantime.

No longer can we trust a boozy nation to turn the wheels of industry and transportation without catastrophic results. This attitude of the Ford company looks like an abridgment of the personal liberty or the running of the private affairs of the individual from the surface, but Mr. Ford makes it plain that a person does not necessarily have to work for him if he don't want to and at the same time proclaims his right to hire sober men if he wants to. He figures that there are enough dry men in the country to run his plant and he can get them to work for him and if other industrial plants want to hire the other class of labor that is alright with him. The Ford Motor Company has sought to influence any employee against his own will but simply stipulates its own policy and sticks to it.

Christian	105	$6.25
Coburntown	91	$4.81
Spencerville M. E.	74	$5.12
Lutheran	80	$5.16



SCREENS
Made to Order at a
DECIDED SAVING

If you want to save money on screening your home let us give you our estimate.

Only the finest quality galvanized or copper wire are used, also the best hardware obtainable.

Expert Carpentry.

Grabill Lumber and Supply Company

Sale Deposit

Better Be SAFE Than Sorry!

Don't wait until it is too late; after you have lost some valuables! Our Safety Vault is available for keeping valuables in any space to suit your requirements. Small deposit boxes can be rented at a cost of a few cents a week and plenty of sqace for your papers that need protection.

PLAY SAFE!

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Oil Stove
SPECIAL PREMIER
3 Burner, Long Chimney with CABINET and OVEN
$23.85

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

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The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT ARCAL SHEEP

THEY had been quiet all day. People had come to watch them and to look at them.

People had made remarks about them, but they had not said a word.

They had made hardly any sounds at all.

They had felt, at times, as though they would like to make faces at some of the people who said rude things, but they didn't.

They just let the people say what they wanted to say and paid little attention to them.

After the people had gone they talked a little of how absurd some

"I Come From India," Said Another Arcal Mountain Sheep.

of them had been, how they had stared and looked, and how foolish and unattractive some of the people in the world are.

"I come from Persia, I come from Persia, yes, indeed, I come from Persia," said the Arcal Mountain Sheep, another one of the wild sheep family.

"Well, I come from India, yes indeed I do," said another Arcal Mountain Sheep.

"We both come from different places," said the first Arcal Mountain Sheep, whose name was Ray.

"But we both belong to the same family," said the second Arcal Mountain Sheep, whose name was Bobby.

"Shows how smart we are," said Ray.

"We have different homes throughout the countries," he continued. "Ah, we're fine, smart, Arcal Mountain Sheep, we are."

"We are, we are," agreed Bobby.

"Well, I was going to say," commenced Ray, "that though I come from Persia, from the south of Persia, which is the opposite of the north, I believe, most Arcal Mountain Sheep come from India."

"What is south and what is north?" asked Bobby.

"South is down and north is up," said Ray.

"Like the earth and sky, I suppose," said Bobby.

"Not at all," said Ray.

"When folks talk of the southern or northern part of a country they are not speaking of the sky at all."

"Poor sky," said Bobby. "It's left out of it entirely. But, I suppose it's too big to feel hurt about it."

"It has enough," said Ray.

"It is so high up no one can scold it.

"It can rain or snow or sleet, or the sun may shine, and we can't call up to the sky and say:

"'Please don't do that, up there.'

"The sky couldn't hear us in the first place, and besides people have learned that they mustn't talk to a lofty object like the sky in any too familiar a manner.

"They may say they wish it wouldn't rain or they wish it had turned out to be a fair day, but they don't directly ask anything of the sky."

"That's true, the sky certainly has its own way," agreed Bobby.

"The southern part of a country," said Ray, "is the lower part of the country, south of the upper, or northern part of the country.

"When we say up north we mean up at one end of the land, and when we say down south we mean down toward the other end."

"You'd make a fine school teacher," said Bobby grinning.

"No matter," said Ray, "if I am not a professor, for I know you mean I make a mighty poor one.

"They never have made an Arcal Mountain Sheep a professor that I have ever heard of and I don't suppose they will begin now.

"But, ah, we have something for which to be thankful.

"We have lovely shaggy hair, we are small and dainty, and best of all, we have wonderful circling horns!"

And that was quite true.

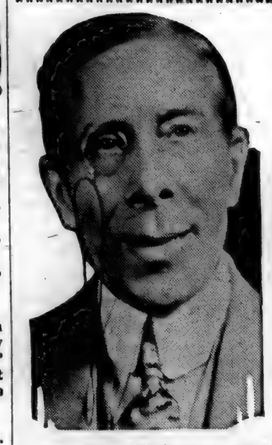
For the Arcal Mountain Sheep are famous for their beautiful, big horns.

And they are quite pleased that they have them. Oh, yes, indeed.

They are quite, quite pleased about their horns.

(Copyright.)

George Arliss



Amateur theatricals were responsible for the rise of popular George Arliss, Vitaphone talking picture star. His stage work was well known for years. Then he was induced to enter the talkies, his first pictures being "Disraeli" and "The Green Goddess."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

HAPPINESS

THE desire for happiness is universal. What is happiness? Frequently the remark is made, "if I only had plenty of money I would be happy." The idea which prompts a statement like this is that money can supply those things which bring happiness. Even if this were true the fact remains that some persons who possess all the money they want are not happy, and a number of people who are poor, so far as this world's goods is concerned, are very happy. We also hear the remark, "if I were famous I would be happy." The biography of many famous people clearly indicates that their fame brought them no happiness. On the contrary their success brought burdens rather than freedom from worry and strain. The attainment of one's cherished ideal is regarded as a guarantee of happiness. The most unhappy persons are often found among the ranks of the incorrigible idealists.

L. A. Barrett.

The strange thing about the search for happiness is that the more we seek to find it the less liable are we to find it. When we seek happiness for its own sake it somehow seems to slip away just at the time we think we have found it. Some one has said that happiness is like a butterfly, which, when pursued is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you. Hawthorne wrote a fine sentence when he said "Happiness in this world, when it comes, comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit, and it leads us a wild-goose chase, and it never is attained." In other words happiness must find us. It is not a matter of trying to attain it by our own effort so much as making it possible for it to possess us. Happiness will seek and find us, we do not need to go looking for it.

An analysis of happiness convinces us that it is not a material or even physical possession. It is a spirit, a state of mind, a mental attitude. It is attributable more to the emotions of the heart than to the achievements of the mind or health of the body. It comes to us when we are in tune to receive it. A disposition, acquired by a right attitude toward life, interpreted in terms of unselfishness and service, invites happiness. Happiness is something within us, not outside of us. Happiness finds us when we live for something higher than our own selves.

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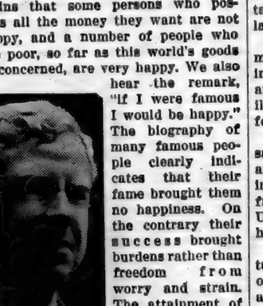

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Discreet Girl

Sarah—That awful landlady of mine is telling scandalous things about me.

Ethel—Why don't you dare her to prove her charges?

Sarah—Well, I'm not such an idiot as that!—Pathfinder Magazine.

Community Building

"Safety" Put First in New York Model City

Some day it may occur to the powers that approve subdivision projects to ask the seemingly obvious question: "What has been provided to make for the safety of the people who are to live here?" One suburban development has made safety a prime consideration and as a result it is being featured as a phenomenon. A writer in a current periodical says Radburn, N. J., is without doubt "the safest populated spot in America." Radburn is a suburb of New York city laid out primarily as a residential district.

These are some of the safety features: A series of courts with about 20 houses each grouped about them. Dead-end streets giving the only access for motor cars to the courts. No sidewalks along motor roads, but pedestrians must keep to pathways through the courts or gardens. Only garages and kitchens and service entrances to the houses look toward the motor roads so that only persons wishing to go to automobiles have any reason to enter the vehicle area. Children go to school by the parkway paths without crossing motor highways, subways being provided wherever necessary.

The common sense of such an arrangement is apparent. It provides quiet, seclusion and safety for the home, factors worthy of the greatest consideration.—Kansas City Times.

Maryland Plans Lining Roadsides With Trees

An extensive tree-planting program along the principal highways of the state is planned by the Maryland department of forestry, according to F. W. Besley, chief forester.

A concerted effort is to be made by Mr. Besley and his assistants to obtain greater beauty along the Maryland roads.

Not only will the forestry department furnish and supervise the planting of roadside shade trees, but towns and cities of the state have the privilege of calling on the state forester for improvement in tree planting.

Mr. Besley plans to set out thousands of shade trees along roadsides and in the nurseries. Trees for planting on roadside property are furnished free from the state's nursery at the University of Maryland's college park headquarters.

"The forestry department has undertaken an educational program throughout the state, as the planting of trees along the public highways is now recognized as an improvement second only in importance to the building and maintaining of the highways themselves," Mr. Besley said.

"While trees are furnished free at the College Park nursery, transportation charges must be paid by the applicant."

Applicable to All States

Florida has miles and miles of splendid roadways that can be made all the more splendid and attractive through roadside beautification, such as already has been done, or is being done, in many localities in the state. There is growing appreciation in Florida of roadside beautification. This is as it should be, for Florida extends an invitation to all the world, for its people to come here and enjoy the state's many natural beauties, not the least of which is the beauty along roadsides that have been planted with trees and shrubbery, and in many instances with flowers, all of which adds greatly to Florida's natural attractiveness.—Florida Times-Union.

Foundation of Citizenship

The solidity, contentment and close family feeling that are found to the greatest degree in owned homes, leave an inevitable stamp on the children reared under these desirable conditions. They come early into contact with the ideals of home making, of ambition, economy, pride and responsibility, which are the very foundations of our culture. They reap the moral and physical benefits of light, air and play space and almost invariably make better associations than otherwise would be possible.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Good Example to Follow

As a result of its recent clean-city campaign, Sydney, New South Wales, claims to be one of the spotless cities in the world. The change from litter-strewn streets to tidy thoroughfares was effected by a city announcement that after a certain date anyone who failed to use the receptacles provided, and threw even a street car transfer on the street, would be fined. Officials say that almost automatically the litter problem ceased to exist.

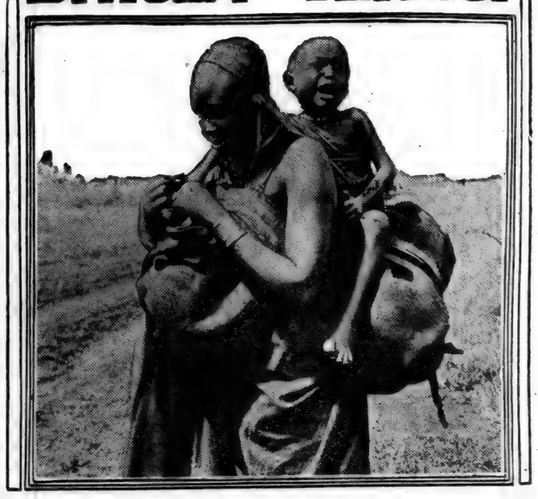
Zoning Regulations

There are 754 cities, towns and villages in the United States which have zoning regulations. Of the 68 cities having populations of more than 100,000, 56 are zoned. Taking the total number, 754, it is found that 475 have comprehensive ordinances regulating the use, height and area of buildings.

A Hick Town

A hick town is a place where the merchants won't spend money to boost their community unless a stranger asks for it.—Los Angeles Times.

Britain in Africa



Mother of Kenya Colony, British East Africa, Carrying Her Child, as All Burdens Are Carried There, by a Strap Slung Across Her Forehead.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IN HIS hunting trip to Kenya and Uganda provinces in British East Africa, the prince of Wales, like most other hunters in that region of the world, made his headquarters at Nairobi, capital of Kenya colony. The largest shops in town cater to the sportsman, and natives in the vicinity earn a livelihood as "safari boys," those who bear the supplies for the hunting parties. Specially equipped autos now follow the jungle trails and one may purchase a different type of gun to hunt each variety of animal.

In its early days Nairobi was known as "the tin town of East Africa," because of its houses and shops constructed of tin and corrugated iron. Handsome stone structures have generally replaced those earlier buildings. Wide, paved streets have supplanted dirt roads. Automobiles mingle with bicycles and jinrickshas drawn by natives. Nairobi is the capital of British East Africa and its attractive government buildings and large hotels give the city a cosmopolitan touch. The government of the city is vested in an elected council. Women have a municipal vote.

The climate of Nairobi resembles a perpetual Indian summer. Therefore plant life flourishes. Native English flora transplanted to Nairobi grows hardily. Gardens of hollyhocks and pinks and masses of roses make the suburbs resemble an English countryside.

Most of the whites in Nairobi are English. The native population consists mainly of the Kikuyu, a mild mannered, agreeable people, and the Masai, once the most famous warrior tribe of East Africa. The bulk of the trade is in the hands of the East Indians, of whom there are several thousand in the city.

Venerable Land.

Though Kenya calls itself the newest of the British colonies, it is one of the oldest lands of the earth. Theodore Roosevelt, in speaking of his African hunting trip, said that the Masai often reminded him of the pictures of the soldiers of Thothmes and Rameses made by the ancient Egyptian sculptors, in that thier faces were resolute and had clear-cut features. The same noted traveler said of this tribe that though the women were scrupulously clothed, "the husbands and brothers, very ostentatiously wear no clothing for purposes of decency."

Still Hunt "Sacred Book."

The Gallas, though they are now of little importance either politically or economicilly, take great pride in their past. They say that they once had a sacred book, like the Bible or the Koran, but a cow ate it, and not being certain about the particular animal, in their search they are still opening the stomach of every cow that dies.

The most effective weapon of the Masai and Andorobo is the arrow which they poison with the Acocanthera Schimperi, a small tree. They boil the leaves and branches until the mixture becomes thick and pitch-like in appearance, and place it on sheets of bark which they hide high on the branches of trees away from the children, until it is needed. When an animal is shot with an arrow dipped in the poison, it dies almost immediately. The natives cut out the flesh around the wound as soon as possible and throw it away. The remainder is eaten and the blood is drunk. This love of blood as an article of food is common among many African tribes, several of them going so far as to bleed their cattle and drink the blood hot or mix it with their porridge.

The mixed breed known as Swahilis, who live along the coast of the mainland and among the thousand-and-one representatives of other peoples of the world to be found in Zanzibar, have one claim to prominence among Kanya tribes—their language is the one in common use in the colony. If one speaks Swahili he can find some one to converse with him from Natal to Aden and from Mombasa to the Congo.

Uganda, westward of, and farther inland than Kenya, is a land where 30 years ago natives and wild animals roamed at will, seldom seen by the white man. Now the protectorate is an important source of Britain's cotton.

Land of Cotton.

Hemmed in from the sea by Kenya colony on the east, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan on the north, Lake Victoria and Tanganyika territory on the south, and the jungles of the Belgian Congo on the west, the protectorate, which is about twice the size of New York state, has become self-supporting. And 90 per cent of Uganda's exports are cotton.

The cotton crop in 1905 yielded about 350 bales. Now more than 200,000 bales are produced annually. It is not the white population but the black, woolly-headed, flat-nosed natives who are the Uganda "cotton barons." There are about 1,800 white inhabitants among a total population of more than 3,000,000. Many of the whites are experts who operate experimental farms and instruct the natives in cotton culture. More than a half-million acres of cotton-growing land are tended by the tribesmen. In eastern Uganda, where the best cotton is grown, native chiefs have large holdings. Their tribesmen take keen interest in small plantations, some of which are smaller than half an acre.

One outlet of the protectorate to the sea is through ports on Lake Victoria where lake boats transport freight to Kisumu, British East Africa, the western terminus of the Uganda railway that does not touch the land for which it was named. Freight may also move by rail from the lake, 62 miles north to Namasagali, the head of steamboat traffic on the Nile. A branch railway line to the protectorate from the railways of Kenya has also been constructed. Mombasa, at the eastern end of the Kenya railroad system, is Uganda's Indian ocean port.

Cities Replace Native Huts.

Where small native villages once stood, the traveler now sees prosperous towns. Entebbe, the capital, is a beautiful little town of bungalows surrounded by well-kept lawns bordering wide streets, shaded from the tropical sun by huge trees. It occupies a peninsula almost surrounded by the blue water of Lake Victoria.

The government house is a gabled bungalow overlooking the lake. Save for a little business carried on in the Indian bazaars and the arrival of lake boats at the pier twice a week, Entebbe is quiet. It suggests a summer resort rather than the seat of government of a large, prosperous colony. Although the capital is little more than a stone's throw from the equator, its climate is not unpleasant. The thermometer reaches 115 degrees by day but the nights are cool, the mercury sometimes dropping as low as 50 degrees.

Contrary to popular opinion that central Africa is junglebound, Uganda has a large network of roads linking up various trade centers. On the roads between important towns it is not uncommon to see natives riding bicycles and driving pleasure automobiles and motor trucks. And beside the road, modern steel plows are often seen turning the soil that only a few years ago had never been touched by anything but the crudest implements.

From Jinja one can see Mount Elgon rising more than 14,000 feet. In Uganda it is surpassed in height only by Ruwenzori, on the western border, which is more than 2,000 feet higher.

Natives Accept Civilization.

There are numerous tribes in Uganda but it is the Buganda natives with whom the traveler usually comes in contact. The forests of the west are inhabited by pigmies. Lions, leopards, monkeys, hippopotamuses and elephants are still to be found there. The Buganda natives are intelligent, and according to the missionaries, easy to convert.

Both men and women usually wear a wide, cotton cloth, sometimes brightly colored, draped about their bodies from the shoulders to the knees. The cloth worn by a native may have been made from the raw product of his own plantation, after having been woven in the mills at Manchester, England. Tall, clumsily built and ugly, the men are brave, polite to travelers, and happy. The women, while not beautiful, usually wear a smile rather than the glum countenance of some of their neighboring sisters.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

TO BE A "BARNSTORMER"

NO NEED to ask anybody in the profession—that is, the theatrical business—what is meant by a barnstormer. The term is well known, and, to many of the old-timers brings back happy or not-so-happy recollections, depending possibly on just how keen is one's memory.

However, even the rest of the world probably knows that a barnstormer is an actor who performs in the small towns, traveling from place to place, and almost literally, as the saying goes, living in a valise.

This term "barnstormer" seems puzzling until the information is furnished that it is an allusion to the days when our small towns did not boast the theatrical emporiums that they do today and when many a play was staged in a farmer's roomy barn.

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

CROSSING THE RIVER

A COMMUNICATION to the American Folk-Lore society from Baldwinsville, N. Y., speaks of a superstition general in that part of the state that a funeral procession should not cross a river on its way to the grave. This calls to mind the scene in the Aeneid where Aeneas sees the spirits of the dead clamoring to be ferried across Cocytus and being refused ferriage by the boatman because their bodies were still unburied. And the ghost of Patroclus in the Iliad begging for sepulture of his body so that he might cross the stygian stream and enter Hades. Many similar instances might be cited from the ancient classics.

It has already been noted in this series how primitive man conceived the soul as hovering near the body after death, still entangled in its fleshly tenement, as it were, a condition from which burial alone could relieve it. Many current superstitions of today hinge upon this idea. This New York state superstition—perhaps it exists in many other states also—would appear to be one of these. We have in it two elements handed down from days when the world was new. A disembodied spirit, in order to reach the abode of spirits, must cross a stream, and a disembodied spirit cannot cross over that stream until the body has received sepulture. From the plains of Troy to Baldwinsville, N. Y., is a far cry in space and time; but not in superstition.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"If a girl isn't satisfied with the present, it's useless to mention the future."

Deserved Suspicion

Deceiving children by slipping away from them or by telling them untruths breeds fear and distrust.—Woman's Home Companion.

How to Keep Books

Put them in a safe deposit box inside the vault of a large bank and throw away the keys.

Buy only cheap books. No one borrows books with inexpensive bindings.

Arrange your bookcase so that you can press a spring when neighbors call, causing them (the books) to slide inside an invisible wall panel.

Buy books with cactus covers.

Have your books printed in Chinese.

Bury your books on a desert island. Make a careful chart of the island, then destroy the chart.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Back on the Job

First Executive—Did you enjoy your vacation?

Second—Yeh, but there's nothing like the feel of a good desk under your feet again.—Life.

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DAVID'S PART ON LIFE'S STAGE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MONICA'S smile was coaxing as she looked up at the quiet face of the man beside her.

"Please tell me what you do, David. Why must you have a secret from me?"

He flushed guiltily. "Surely you can trust me, hon; some day I'll explain it all."

The clear brown eyes clouded. That age-old line: "Trust me." Her brothers had warned her against David Watson, telling her with unpleasant implications in their voices that mysteries were usually sinister. Gambling was one of the things mentioned. David did not work mornings and that looked odd.

"I once read a story about a man of mystery and he turned out to be the town hangman."

David's laugh rang out at this. "I'm not a hangman, Monica. I don't ask you to marry me immediately. Just have faith in me for a short time longer."

"I don't like it. I think I'll stop seeing you until . . . until . . ." she paused. She had intended to tease him into surrender, but it was at that moment that she saw the girl. In her mind the word was in capital letters. The girl was audaciously pretty, although her dress was shabby and her glance at Monica's David was filled with amused recognition. In the brief pause that followed the air seemed tense, mysterious—then with an almost imperceptible wave of a thin hand the girl moved on and David lifted his hat.

"You'd better join your friend," said Monica. "I think she wants you," and she mingled with the crowd of pedestrians who were waiting for the green light at the corner.

He made no effort to detain her, but his face was sober as he, too, was swallowed up by the hurrying mob of workers and shoppers.

"So glad I met you, dear," gushed Monica's sister-in-law, Maud. "I'm on my way to a fitting and I want you to take Sally up to the playroom here," she nodded toward the great department store before which she had paused. "There's a clown there who has a good line and the children are all mad about him."

Sally giggled. "He's terribly funny, Aunt Monica. I wish you'd stay awhile and watch him. He's named 'Pierrot.'" Her aunt turned into the store and made her way to an elevator.

"Don't allow Sally to leave the playroom for any reason," ordered Monica, tipping the maid in charge.

"The clown, the clown," came in childish shrieks, and smiling at the uproar Monica left to keep an engagement.

At 5:20 she rushed back, wondering if her sister-in-law had called for Sally, whom Monica had forgotten. Only ten minutes before closing time!

The smell of smoke sent a pang of fear to her heart. Her way was barred before she had reached the elevators. "Keep back, madam. No cause for alarm," repeated the floorman suavely, "the store is closing."

"I've got a niece up in the playroom," cried Monica wildly pushing at the figure barring her way.

"The playroom is closed. The store is closing. The smoke is nothing, merely a—" He turned aside, his arm firm against her struggles, and nodded to a clerk, who took his place.

The elevators had ceased running when Monica opened her eyes. The smell of smoke was very strong and the air thick with it. She had been carried to the entrance during her faint and was sitting on a stool, her head against a clerk who was dashing water in her face.

"Want me to put you in a taxi?"

Monica struggled to her feet and made a swift dash past the girl. "I've got to get up there. Sally, little Sally, is there!"

A fireman sprang toward her. "Out, lady, there's a fire upstairs!"

The air was filled with cries and shrieks of sirens as more fire engines sped up. The faces of the outpouring shoppers were smoke-stained and drawn. Sobs mingled with orders and women fought to get back into the store.

An elevator door clanged and a man's voice rang out: "The last load. Every child is here. Make way!"

An oddly garbed figure with burning eyes stumbled past Monica. In his arms were two small figures and just ahead, almost fainting from fright, tottered the playroom maid with a third child in her arms.

Monica dashed forward. The voice had effectually aroused her and she tore Sally from the sheltering arms.

From a face smeared with white grease-paint burned the eyes of David, his mouth a scarlet gash above the ruffled collar.

"My clown got us all out," Sally was sobbing, "my own dear clown. The firemen told him to go, but he only laughed at them. Auntie, he's burned his hands. Looky!"

"David, David," breathed the girl, totally oblivious of the surging crowd, holding Sally firmly with one hand while her left hand sought that of the Pierrot.

He winced as she touched his seared hand. "All the children are out, Monica. I—I didn't mean you to know my occupation," the bizarre mouth twisted in an ironical grimace that hurt the watcher to see, "but I had to take the work I could do, for I had to have money at once."

Belatedly she noticed his injuries and urged him toward the corner and around it. "We'll get a taxi and have your burns treated."

Sally lifted her smoky face. "We didn't get burned. He put big covers over us and wet them at the bubbly fountain. Say, Aunt Monica, I want an ice cream cone."

The incongruous request in the very face of tragedy served to lessen the tension and David turned to his sweetheart. "Are you going to forgive me for the mean part I'm playing on life's stage just now, hon?"

"Forgive," she repeated ashamedly. "I can never make up to you for my doubts. I can't even," a shaky sound intended for a laugh trembled through her white lips, "ask you about that remarkably pretty girl."

"My kid sister, Monica. She ran away from home and I followed to take care of her. Dad was so angry he stopped our money supplies, and that's how I happened to be turning my poor talent to account in amusing the children. She is returning to St. Louis tonight and—I need no longer remain incognito."

Demand for Products of Truck Garden and Field

By rights, the vegetarians ought to be the most prosperous and lively cult in this country, and yet you hardly ever hear of a vegetarian any more. They used to hold meetings to denounce carnivorous practices, and they had little restaurants here and there in the larger cities where nut concoctions were made to resemble wiener schnitzels and where the humble lentil appeared in a hundred disguises. It would be hard to find a vegetarian restaurant now, but it is ten times as easy to get tasty vegetables.

The reason is that we have all become vegetarians of a sort. All kinds of figures are available to show that Americans eat more lettuce and less meat. We cry for spinach and are unhappy without our salads. Fresh vegetables abound in the middle of the winter, so that no American need drop them from his diet.

The vegetarian clubs had little to do with the change. What converted us was the vitamin. As soon as we began to worship at the vitamin shrine, vegetarianism came into its own. Eating the fruits of the truck garden because we had to have vitamins, we presently found out that we were eating them because we liked them. Then along came the slender silhouette, and the cry was more vegetables! Vitamins and reducing diets did the trick. Nobody has ever seen a vitamin, but there is magic in the word.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Women Geographers

The Society of Women Geographers says that for active membership in this organization only those women are eligible who have done distinctive work whereby they have added something to the world's store of knowledge concerning the countries in which they have traveled. Among the members are Delia Akeley, who during her last expedition to Africa assembled a natural history collection of African curios which has been purchased by the Newark museum. Elizabeth Dickey in 1927-28 made extended explorations in Brazil and Venezuela. In 1928-29 she accompanied the expedition to the Maipures rapids, Rio Orinoco, which was led by her husband for the Museum of the American Indian, George Heye foundation, New York. Ruth Crosby Noble is the discoverer of a new species of frog, which has been named in her honor "Elientherodactylus Ruthae."—Washington Star.

The Better Part

Apropos of the gossip which linked the name of a famous movie star with that of an oil magnate recently at Palm Beach, Lord Charles Leverhoim said at a tea:

"It is not true that they are engaged. The young lady has, I know, refused him ten times. Her attitude is rather that of the beautiful Milo. Beaumesnil, the famous musical comedy actress who, when an elderly admirer offered her his fortune and his heart, replied:

"'The first half will be enough for me.'"

Forget Enmity in Hunger

The government's "bread line" in Glacier National park has been one of the most popular animal rendezvous in the Rocky mountain region. Here it was that hunger reduced animals of all kinds to a common level; here it was that internecine strife was forgone in the desire to obtain food. Among the patrons of the government dole were weasels, mink, crows, blue jays, mountain sheep, deer, bear, magpies and other birds and animals.

Roman Roads in England

Every road map of England shows tiny dotted lines where, in the course of centuries, in spite of the growth of the villages and the fluctuation in importance of the market towns, the old Roman road still exists, sometimes as a mere cart track, and at others merely a line of hedges, still standing as a monument of the busy life which passed away before even William the Conqueror gathered his armies across the Channel.—New York Times.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard, subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 4.
4:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
6:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World.
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
3:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Religious Service.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Ensemble.
10:00 a. m. Land O'Make Believe.
10:50 a. m. Columbia Educa. Features.
1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour.
3:00 p. m. Montreal Symphony Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Sacred Musical Service.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Coral Islanders.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 5.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Mozie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen.
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.
11:45 a. m. Your Diet.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. The Honolulians.
2:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
11:00 p. m. The Columbians.
11:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 6.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
7:30 p. m. Florsheim Frolic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson Prog
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra
11:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Dinner Symphony.
6:30 p. m. Dorenberger's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Levitow Ensemble.
8:30 p. m. Romany Patteran.
10:30 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 7.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
6:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
11:00 a. m. Mary Olde and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola Topnotchers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Educational Features.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Grace Hyde, Soprano.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:00 p. m. The Columbia Grenadiers.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra.
10:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 8.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:00 a. m. Boni and Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
4:30 p. m. Teddy Party.
7:00 p. m. Fleischman.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
9:30 a. m. Conti Charmers.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. The Ebony Twins.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
10:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
11:30 p. m. Osborne Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 9.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
8:30 p. m. Old Company's Songs.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
11:00 a. m. Mary Olde and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
6:15 p. m. Wallace's Silversmiths.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. H. Brown Sketch Book.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:15 a. m. Broadcast for Women.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. The Musical Foursome.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices
6:30 p. m. Bigelow's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
11:00 p. m. Osborne's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 10.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:30 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette
7:00 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
8:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
9:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
11:30 p. m. Lombardo and Canadians

"Everyone Raves About My Rolls, Cakes and Breads," Says Mrs. Galloway

"They Could Make Just As Good, If They Used Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour"

Mrs. Jake Galloway, Beaman, Iowa

"At the Iowa State Fair last year I won twenty prizes. A first on Cloverleaf Rolls, third on Nut Bread as well as several seconds and several thirds on different cakes—all made with Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour. Everyone raves about my rolls, cakes and breads, but I tell them they could make just as good if they used GOLD MEDAL 'Kitchen-tested' Flour. I can surely recommend it as an all-purpose flour."

A Boon to Women All Over the Country

THOUSANDS of women all over the country now know how to bake prize cakes, pies, breads and biscuits every time. They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe... it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is *"Kitchen-tested"* before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack
(Changed Every Three Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

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"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Getting It Right

Penelope—"I've just married an Irishman." Theresa—"Really?" Penelope—"No, Reilly."

HEADACHES

Needless pains like headaches are immediately relieved by Bayer Aspirin as millions of people know. And no matter how suddenly a headache may come, one can at all times be prepared. Carry the pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain, headaches, neuralgia, etc.

BAYER

Having to Go Back to Iowa to Live, I offer my 276 acres improved Imperial Valley lands for sale in 40 acre to ¼ section tracts. Good terms to responsible parties. NO TRADES. Write for full description of lands or see me at Dunlack Hotel, Brawley, Calif. C. S. Allen. (Courtesy to agents.)

Endorsed by Nurse

"Just a few words of praise of your medicine. Nothing gave me relief and health as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did. I am a practical nurse and was so rundown that I was unable to work. I used to suffer agonies at times and would have to lie down the biggest part of the day. After two bottles of Vegetable Compound I felt better. Now I have used ten bottles and feel fine. I recommend it to many of my patients."—Mrs. Florence Johnson, R. R. #3, Chetopa, Kansas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Yellowstone Park Radio Playlet

A re-enactment of the Washburn-Doane expedition, in 1870, which made a discovery journey into what is now Yellowstone park, the greatest scenic wonderland in the Western hemisphere, is the subject matter for the weekly broadcast of the Conoco Adventurers.

Prior to the time of this expedition, various tales had been told by Indians and a few scattered hunters and scouts who had penetrated a short distance into the Montana wonderland, but the American people were extremely doubtful of these tales of boiling springs, geysers, volcanic peaks, and fields carpeted with wild flowers. It remained for the Washburn-Doane expedition to bring back the first authentic data regarding Yellowstone.

A thrilling incident in connection with the expedition, the disappearance and subsequent rescue of Truman Everts, one of the members of the party after he had wandered for nearly a month through the wilderness without weapons or supplies, is included in the Conoco dramatization. The playlet also gives an authentic historical story of the first conception of the plan to make Yellowstone a national park. The program may be heard over the N. B. C. network Thursday at 10 p. m.

His "One Big Moment" Recalled by Doughboy

I journeyed to Kansas City, Mo., June 5, 1919, parked in a hotel, ordered a room, then went out and did some shopping on the main drag, salvaging an alarm clock, a pair of pajamas and a sergeant's whistle. Then to my room, tipped the bellhop two francs, gave him the whistle, instructed him to come to my room at 3 a. m., open the door and blow the whistle and to yell, "Outside!"

Now this is where my big moment came in. I threw one of my hobnail shoes at that bellhop and sent him running down the hall. The other shoe I threw at the alarm clock, smashing it, then turned over, covered my head, and slept to my heart's content. Now, that was my big moment.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Victory for French Women

Fifty per cent of the candidates for bachelor's degrees in the Sorbonne, or University of Paris, during 1929 were women, according to figures of the university directors. In former years women students were frowned upon and some professors would not admit them to their classes.

Grimm Stuff, That

"Granddad, tell me a tale."

"What sort of a story?"

"One about a little boy who had a kind granddad who took him to the pictures every Sunday."

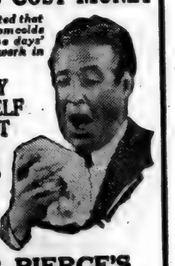
Even country clubs eventually get swallowed up in the ever-growing cities.

For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

A woman can buy a man's cigars for him as well as he can when she knows what kind he likes.

COLDS COST MONEY

It is estimated that sufferer from colds loses three days' time from work in a year.



FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE

Tone up your body with

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All Dealers. Liquid or Tablets.

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Learn to Paint Signs. Highest paid trade of all, taught by expert. In your home. Sign School of America, 4554 Broadway, Chicago.

HEADACHE?
Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable **NATURE'S REMEDY** and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like **NR** for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.
Mild, safe, purely vegetable
At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight. FEEL LIKE A MILLION TAKE
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW MORNING

Relieve COUGHS Quickly with Boschee's Syrup
First dose soothes irritation. Relief GUARANTEED.
At all druggists

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

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Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Don't let politics get into your politics.

When we get to hunting around for our neighbors faults we usually find our own.

Just what influences are responsible for the criminal crop in the world, are the problems that cause educators to scratch their bald heads.

If a person were to tell us that we should love ourselves as we love our neighbor, we would send for the nut wagon. That would be thinking backward for most of us.

A short story: No fuss, no muss.

And now comes the latest of the news art—an art telling the fair sex how to slenderize. The art will be called Slenderization.

Well it don't make any difference what the results of the Literary Digest poll will be in the end. You will have the same question to answer every morning any way. Which way is the right way, wet or dry?

Taming a husband seems to be one of the highest callings of a woman. Many a succesful man owes most of his success to the patient woman that has stood the blunt. The reason why woman is rarely given credit for her noble contribution to civilization is because the world didn't see her do it.

When it comes to wives spitting tobacco juice on the wall and furniture of the home and smoking cigarettes and getting all oiled up it makes us wonder where the women and girls have all gone that used to say, "The lips that touch liquor and tobacco shall never touch mine." If recent reports are true there are some communities where parents ought to look into the alleged reports concerning the drinking of beverages and smoking of cigarettes by some petting party–ists. Why newspapers are reluctant in announcing conditions such as these is because the space looks better filled with news of the joyful tidings, variety instead of the pessimistic sort, yet parents should be warned and the newspapers seem to be the only logical and safe way of issuing warnings that will not hurt. The question is simply one of the control of flaming youth through the control of parents who are themselves under the control of higher living. We are reminded that criticism repels and example inspires.

Whether the church has a right to enter politics or not is a good question to debate these days. Some of our damp christians say that the mission of the church is to convert the sinner from sin into the folds of the church and confine all its activities in the pure undefiled application of spirituality. "To render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." The dry christian explains that the duties of the church are two fold—to convert the sinner from sin and then mop up the mess that first made it necessary for him to be converted. In other words, the modern churchman knows well that the converted man will not long stay converted with places where he can be diverted near by. The heredity of a man and the environment of a man are two strong opponents of any changed man and must be looked at with the same two eyes of the reader in equal magnitude and significance. It must be remembered that sin is no respector of persons or churches and the only way to change environment is just to change it. A church must meet its enemies on its own ground and everybody knows that vice is in politics. Lets argue straight—if vice has a right in politics—so has the church.

Among Us Women by Mrs. Ruth Stone

WELCOME GIFT FOR TINY TOTS

For the baby or small child that has "simply everything," a welcome and inexpensive gift is always a pair of Hickory sock garters, which are sure to please his mother because of their usefulness, and His Majesty because of their parade of bunnies, elephants and other nursery motifs dear to the child ish heart. For "dress up", there are also sock garters with silk shirred ribbon, and rosebud trimming.

In either case, it is always the quality of the elastic that counts. Inferior, unresponsive elastic that does not snap back will not wear nor keep the stockings smooth and tight over fat, active little legs. The sock garter should never be worn so tight as to shut off circulation or leave a mark on the tender flesh. If the elastic is of first quality, it will keep up the sock without being worn too snugly. When the garter has stretched as part of the natural wearing process, it is better to discard them and get another pair. And, of course, fastidious mothers keep on hand several pairs in various colors to complete the little one's ensemble.

BABY BIBS IN NURSERY DESIGNS ARE POPULAR

It's a great day when the baby finally deserts his crib and takes his place around the family table in a high chair all his own! Of course, he's going to need a bib, as table manners are not acquired in a day or a week by the best of us and, in the meantime, there are going to be a good many rompers soiled unless he is given something to protect them.

A pretty little bib is one made of sturdy Hickory rubber that can be washed and washed a hundred times, and just in a jiffy, too—no egg or fruit stains to worry about and no ironing, either. The bib can be had in a number of colors and styles, ruffle trimmed and with an amusing nursery design appliqued on, also in rubber. A pocket at the end of the bib will catch crumbs and stray drops as well as make a good resting place for some childish treasure that not even meal time must part him from!

Favorite Bible Passages of Arthur R. Robinson

U. S. Senator from Indiana.

Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.—I Corinthians 13:1.

A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13:34.

In My Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.—John 14:2-3.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

ELIZABETH DANIEL
Republican Candidate
—FOR—
TREASURER
DeKalb County

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Cora Stewart was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Margaret Hamilton.

Sheep shearing is in order, but the price of wool is nothing to encourage their raising.

For efficiency in office vote for John P. Hoff for Sheriff. Democratic ticket. 18t1

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hillard and two sons, of Montpelier, Ohio, were Sunday guests in the E. B. Smith home.

A meeting of the St. Joe High School Alumni has been called for Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school house by the president Miss Martha Miser.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

The play "Disrelli," was witnessed by a number of the senior high school students, at Auburn last Wednesday. Roy Maxwell and Homer Stomm, accompanied by their wives, chaperoned the students.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blue, Donald Kinsey and little Miss Beverly Wade drove to Detroit Saturday to be guests in the home of Albert Wade and family over Sunday. Miss Beverly remained at home after being here for nine weeks.

Joseph Kowalski, 29, convicted on charge of complicity in the robbery of a Hicksville bank some months ago, having been rounded up at Muncie, and was sentenced to serve 25 years at Ohio state prison, was another of the fire victims.

Mesdames Josephine Pettit, Helen Benninghoff and son, Goldie Ringle and son, Melba Wyatt, of Fort Wayne, Pauline Baumgartner, of Spencerville, Catherine Bowser and daughter, Edna Perkins and Lora Leighty, of St. Joe, were dinner guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh last Thursday.

Defiance is protesting the official census count, when it was reported having a loss of 108 inhabitants. The third ward seems to be attributed to the slump, but the school records and post office records do not show this to be the case. The matter has been taken up with the bureau, before the records be made permanent.

Frank Bogardus, who took a leave of absence from the pumping job and went to Endicott, N. Y., to stay with his sister, Mrs. Hoyt, for a while and rest up, died last Friday morning of heart trouble. He came from Sherwood here and made his home with Will Hamilton's. When he went east Sam Armstrong took the pumping job. Mr. Bogardus was not well before he left, but thought a rest would help his condition.

Frank W. Silberg, of Butler, Wednesday brought suit in the DeKalb circuit court against Walter W. Custer, C. J. Custer and Walter Williams, demanding $1125 on notes. The complaint, prepared by Hartzell & Todd, of Fort Wayne, says that the defendants executed eleven notes Nov. 7, 1921, due thirty days apart beginning Jan. 1, 1922. Each of the notes was for $40 except the last, which was in the principal amount of $60.

Read the Ads in this issue.

Remember, daylight saving time is now in effect in most towns.

Geo. Kinsey was on the sick list last week, suffering an attack of indigestion.

For efficiency in office vote for John P. Hoff for Sheriff. Democratic ticket. 18t1

If our federal prisons are overcrowded wouldn't it be well to establish a waiting list.

May 22, will be circus day in Auburn. The Hagenbeck–Wallace circus will exhibit in the Madden field.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio, 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freeburn.

Merlin Simanton, Mrs. Neva Hursh and F. B. Leighty and wife were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Lela Northrup and son.

Two Waterloo men paid fines of $25 and costs for operating gambling devises, upon affidavits signed by Sheriff Armstrong last week.

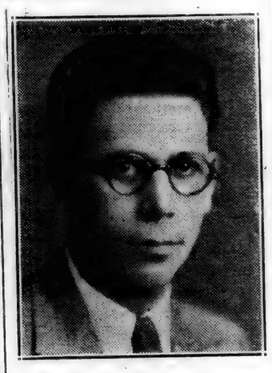
Two children have died at Garrett in the Chris Marti home from meningitis and the death of a third is expected. The family has nine children.

L. W. Yeiser and family of Kendallville, Mrs. Leileth Kain and son, of Fort Wayne, and W. D. Yeiser and family, were Sunday guests in the Sam Keesler home.

C. J. Foltz, of Holgate, visited in the J. P. Buckingham and J. E. Foltz homes last Wednesday and Thursday. His brother, M. E. Foltz, of Cleveland, is here also for ten days.

Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Mayfield and daughter, Delores, are visiting relatives near Indianapolis this week. Mrs. Cummins, of Harlan is keeping house and caring for the birds during their absence.

One of the victims of the Ohio penitentiary fire last week was Charles Danby Shelpman from near Farmer Center. Funeral was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Carl Lennen, of Butler, last Friday. The man was 52 years of age.



VOTE FOR
Fred D. Eberly
Candidate for
TREASURER
of DeKalb County
Republican Ticket
Primary May 6.

For efficiency in office vote for John P. Hoff for Sheriff. Democratic ticket. 18t1

Miss Susan Sechler was a Sunday and over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orange Herrick.

Mrs. G. M. Barney, of Hicksville, was a Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Long and daughter, of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull.

For Sale: Two sizes of rubber stamping outfits, at 75 cents and $1.00. A real buy. See them at News office. 13tf.

Mrs. Alice Copp returned home from Columbia City last week, where she spent the past couple months with her daughter, Mrs. B. V. Widney and husband.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3216

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Kate A. Leighty, deceased to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 15 day of May, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 11th day of April, 1930.

JOHN R. LEIGHTY,
Administrator with Will Annexed.
C. M. Brown, Atty. 16t3.

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson
Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
At the
News Office

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning worship 10:30.

On May eleventh, the second Sunday in May, there will be services at the Lutheran Church celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the first church building. Special programs are being arranged.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening worship 7:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching Services by Rev. J. O. Rose Sunday morning.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Morning Worship 10:00.
Epworth League 6:00.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

"Come let us reason together" sayeth the Lord.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

I solicit your support for the Democratic Nomination of
SHERIFF
DeKalb County
BEN H.
Eastes
Garrett, Ind.
Endorsed by the Garrett American Legion—A World War Veteran.

Used Car Sale!

USED CAR SALE

FORD TON TRUCK, with grain box
FORD TOURING CHEAP
ESSEX 1928 GOOD CONDITION
MAXWELL TUDOR

Also 12 Ewes and 10 Lambs
1 Cow with Calf by Side

HANNA & STORER

Worryless Investments

Investments offering the combination of safety and good dividneds are the bonds of some utility company, the earning power of which, is assured because it serves a necessity—thus the income is good and steady.

SEE US ABOUT YOUR INVESTMENTS

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

MAY

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0350

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. William Palmer and daughter, Ethel and granddaughter returned home after spending the winter at Bluffton.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Culbertsn, south of town.

Mrs. M. Maltingly, of Detroit, Mrs. Mary Gossline, of Bridgport, Conn., spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Nute Henderson and husband.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Adra Wade. Two guests were present, Mrs. Estella Moore and Mrs. Laura Baltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam High entertained the following guests on Sunday in honor of Mrs. High's mother, Mrs. Sarah Philips' 96th birthday anniversary, at their country home near Rehoboth: Mr. and Mrs. James Farver, Mr. and Mrs. Armanus Philip, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Layman, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Moore and Floyd Moore, of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Everet Walker, of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ryan, of Fort Wayne, Jane Ryan.

The grade school closed on Saturday afternoon with field day and games.

Gale Bowser and wife were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Butler home.

Mrs. Minta Rhodes will entertain the C. C. Club at her home on Friday afternoon.

James Reed and wife were Sunday guests of Miss Burdale Smith at Coldwater, Mich.

Howard Beams, of Wittenberg college, was a week-end guest at the George Beams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Moffet and Mr. and Mrs. Rodefer of Auburn were Sunday guests at the Frank Baltz home.

Mrs. Nettie Perkins and son, of near Harlan, and Mrs. Ora Billman were recent guests of the Joel Betz home.

The Young Ladies Social Club was entertained at the home of Miss Gaylon Markle on Friday evening. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Cleo Reed, Mrs LaVern Koch, Miss Bina Zimmerman and Miss Minnie Walker.

Mrs. Florence Peck and daughter, of Bloomington, are visiting in the Frank Beams home. Other guests for the week were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams, of Detroit, Miss Doris Beams, of Middletown, Ind., and Ralph Beams, of Purdue University.

The Alumni of the high school met on Wednesday night and named committees for the banquet to be held on May 24, at the high school building. The committees are as follows: Program, Carl Hart, Maurice Hollobaugh, Mrs. Bernice Wilder, Violette Pflaumer, Ercile Steward; reception, Mrs. Cleo Reed and Miss Gaylon Markle; decorating, Mrs. Ada Whitacre, Mrs. LaVern Koch, Henry Markle, Harry Laux, Mrs. Mary Reed, Fred Ulm; menu, Miss Minnie Walker, Mrs. Minnie Kimes, Miss Bina Zimmerman; nomination, Aubur Butler, Miss Ida Reed, Forest Beams.

GOLDSMITH HATCHERY

Headquarters for

Baby Chicks—Started Chicks
Custom Hatching

We are Equipped with an all-electric, live air brooding system to start chicks.

Full Count and Small Handling Charge

Brooder's Chick Supplies and Wayne Feed

Come in and See Us
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 22-13
Next Door to Postoffice

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY
• Neutrodyne-Plus
$129.50
Screen Grid $142.50
(Price extra)
Other Models from $67.00 to $206.00.

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

Facts For Farm Folks

Written by THE AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

THE POULTRY CHAIN

(Prof. John E. Ivey)

There are four well known links in the successful poultry chain: 1. Clean Birds; 2. Clean Environment; 3. Clean Management; 4. Clean Feeds. A truer statement has never been made than "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link." Certainly this is true with the Poultry Chain.

By clean birds is meant the hatching or securing of chicks from disease free breeding stock. Breeders that are known for their exceptionally high constitutional vigor.

By clean environment is meant having the building disinfected and also the ground around the brooder house as clean as possible. If absolutely clean ground cannot be provided, then wire sun porches are by all means to be recommended.

By clean management is meant, doing the things for the chicks that should be done and at the time they should be done. Procrastination has wrecked many poultry farms. Know what should be done then, do it.

By clean feeds is meant, providing the chicks with a ration that is properly balanced to meet the requirements. The ingredients should be of the best quality obtainable. Not only should we know the analysis of the feeds but it is also necessary that the ingredients be palatable and of known high quality.

The degree of success in raising poultry depends entirely on how nearly perfect these four links are made on any farm or back lot where chickens are raised. We may be perfect in any three, but the real success depends on the strength of the weakest link.

Don't crowd the chicks. There are two kinds of crowding—first, not having enough floor space for a given number of chicks; second, too many chicks together regardless of floor space. Allow a square foot of floor space for every three chicks.

CAMP TRAINING OFFERED TO TWENTY YOUNG MEN

The Citizens' Military Training Camps campaign for candidates is drawing to a close in Indiana. DeKalb County's quota is 20 and there are yet vacations for a few young men who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to go to camp.

The camp nearest St. Joe is Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis and will be for the month of July. All new candidates will go to Harrison. Boys who were in camp last summer may go to Camp Knox, Kentucky, if they choose Artillery or Cavalry for training.

The camp will give each young man 30 days of the best sort of vacation. Forenoons are given to military training, drill, etc., and the afternoons are free for the boy to take part in athletics or other devirsions of his choice. Athletics of all kinds are provided at government expense. 150 medals for winners in athletic events will be given in each camp.

The whole month deos not cost the young man a cent. His transportation, food, clothes, equipment, and everything is furnished by the government.

The C. M. T. C. is a federal government program. It is recommended by President Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, Lindberg, Wilbur Green the President of the American Federation of Labor, and John G. Hibben the President of Princeton University and eminent philosopher. College presidents, school men and high church officials thru out America have addressed the C. M. T. C.

Boys must be 17 years old and in good health. Before going to camp candidates must be examined by a doctor appointed by the government. There is no charge for this service. Doctors appointed in the county are Dr. Reynolds in Garrett, Dr. Ish in Waterloo, Dr. Shumaker in Butler, and Drs. Dorsey Hines, A. V. Hines, Geisinger and Stewart in Auburn.

E. F. Fribley, principal of the high school in Auburn, is the county representative for DeKalb county. Application blanks can be obtained from him. In as much as the quota for the state is nearly filled boys who are interested are urged to get their application at once. They can be obtained by writing Mr. Fribley. He will be glad to furnish any information necessary. Mr. Fribley has served as instructor in Camp Knox two summers.

William Widdifield and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nute Henderson.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

YOU DON'T LIGHT YOUR HEADLIGHTS *with a match*

THAT went out of fashion with the cars that buttoned up the back. Many motor oils are just as out of date. — But not Shell Motor Oil. Shell provides the utmost in the split-second lubrication which modern high-compression motors demand. ¶ Shell Motor Oil has kept pace with every development of the automobile. Made from Nature's best-balanced, low-carbon crude. Refined by the Shell low-temperature process. Filtered far beyond ordinary practice. ¶ Motorists everywhere are finding that Shell provides an extra margin of safety for any emergency. They are enjoying smoother engine performance and long trouble-free service as a result of the lively lubrication of Shell Motor Oil. Have you tried it?

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL . . . *Millions do*

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN *1930 lubrication?*

THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR . . . Every Monday Evening, 6:30 Central Time.

SHELL MOTOR OIL

Be up-to-date, Shellubricate

CRYSTAL OIL COMPANY, St. Joe, Indiana

Harlan Newsbits

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hutker spen the weekend in Chicago.

Mrs. Elsie Zeimmer was an Auburn business caller, Monday.

The Harlan Community Library is operating on Daylight Savng Time.

Mrs. Sophia Emme entertained the Harlan Culture Club, Monday afternoon.

The Country Club held a special meeting with Mrs. Amy Spindler, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanger, of Fort Wayne, were Harlan callers Sunday afternoon.

Maurice Price, of Laketon, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boulton.

Ella Boston and Tillie Zeis are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Boston at Roanoke.

Don Goegline, living on the Ft. Wayne road, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wann.

Miss Margaret Lantz, of Indianapolis, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fry and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Auburn, visited Harlan friends Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Valiieu and James Vallieu returned to their home at Dayton after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Lantz, of Milan Center and Amherst Miller took Sunday dinner with Albert Lantz and family.

Miss Martha Butcher, of Fort Wayne, and Dallas Lantz, of Milan Center, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lantz.

Mrs. Pearl Stogdill and daughter, Helen, of Convoy, Ohio, and Herbert Ort, of Woodburn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Haifley.

A Branch meeting was held at Harlan Community Library, Friday. Those present were: Mrs. Sam Stocks and Evelyn Giant of New Haven, Zelma Culp of Monroeville, Naomi Tremp, of Woodburn, Marion Walters, of Huntertown, Mrs. Corbett, of Arcola, Mrs. Glenn Myers and Mrs. Warner of Leo and Margaret Colerick, Margaret Winning, Sunnah Bailor, Helen Gorton, Eleanor Evans, of Fort Wayne and Eva M. Kinsey.

Friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Warner's Easter Sunday for a pot luck dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leighner and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush and daughter, Helena, Mrs. Gladys Filer and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thimlar and daughter, Marion and Clyde Warner. Music, singing and a ball game were enjoyed by all.

Local Briefs

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

Rev. Stoll spent from last Sunday until Thursday with his mother at Evans City, Pa.

Cheer up men. The house cleaning season will soon be here and then you can have business out of town.

Women are taking over a lot of jobs delegated to men, but we notice they still let the men dig the fishing worms.

When some fellows talk about the "pull together" spirit they usually want all the pulling done in their interest.

Why is it that when a man breaks down because he doesn't take care of himself, his wife always blames it on overwork.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Little Miss Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell, passed away Wednesday morning. Mrs. Hadsell and daughter, Mrs. Hough, left for Portland Wednesday afternoon.

Who ever expected to see the time when a girl would refuse to go to the grocery for her mother simply because she had a hole in the knee of her stocking.

According to the Tiffin Advertiser it is now doubtful if that city will have a Memorial Day program this year. The indifference last year made last year's program almost a failure.

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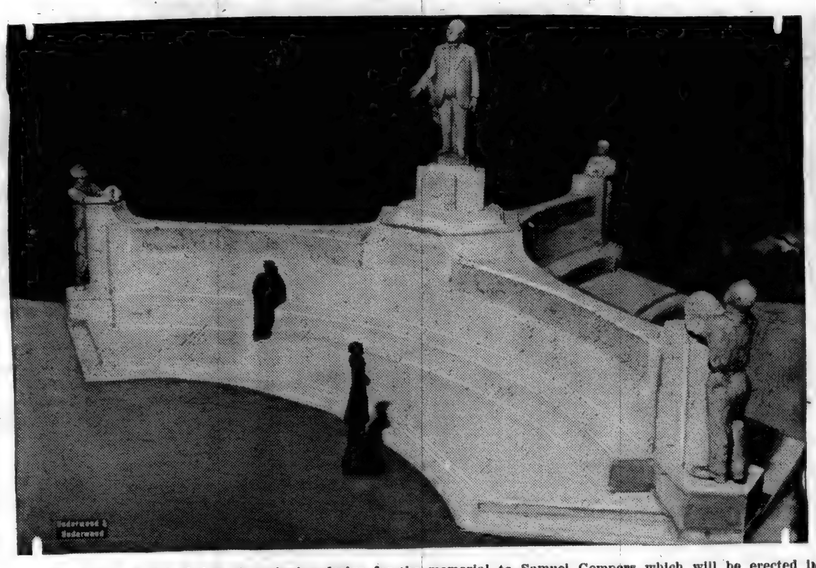
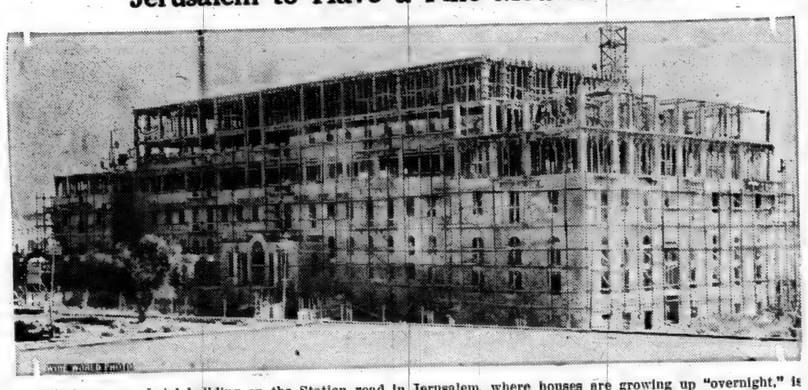
Model for the Samuel Gompers Memorial



This is the model of the prize winning design for the memorial to Samuel Gompers which will be erected in Washington. It is the work of Alexander Zeitlin, sculptor, and Robert C. Lafferty, architect.

Jerusalem to Have a Fine Modern Hotel



This large new hotel building on the Station road in Jerusalem, where houses are growing up "overnight," is to be named the "King David Hotel," and promises to be the finest of its kind from Constantinople to Cairo, inclusive, with all modern systems conducive to comfort being installed.

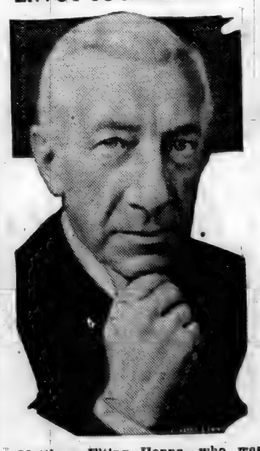
Easter Cakes in the Spreewald

One of the old customs of the German Spreewald inhabitants is to present large cakes and bread to their children on Easter.

Screening Sacramento From Attack

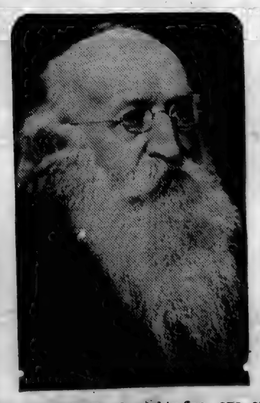
During the army air maneuvers on the Pacific coast a single pursuit plane spread a dense smoke screen over Sacramento in less than one minute.

ENVOY TO NICARAGUA



Matthew Elting Hanna, who was named by President Hoover to be American minister to Nicaragua, succeeding Charles Eberhart. He is a native of Ohio and was at one time first secretary and charge d'affaires of the American embassy in Mexico

WANTS NORRIS' SEAT



Aaron C. Read, eighty-five, one of the picturesque characters of the West who is a candidate for the United States senate from Nebraska. He is running in opposition to Senator George W. Norris for the Republican nomination. Although the aged farmer barrister has never tasted intoxicating liquor in his life, he is nevertheless running on "a sopping wet platform."

Kindly Deed Remembered

Forty years ago V. King, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, lent a sobbing boy 20 cents so he could see a show. King received news of a leper's death recently and with it a check for $2.57. It was the entire estate of the boy he had befriended.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 4

PROMOTION IN THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 20:17-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Become Great.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Become Great.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Greatness Through Self-Denying Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Standard of Greatness.

I. The King Foretells His Death and Resurrection (vv. 17-19).

1. The King on His way to Jerusalem (v. 17).

This is His last journey to the beloved city. He took the twelve disciples aside from the traveling pilgrims to make known unto them what was before them. As they journeyed, he went ahead of the disciples. The courage thus shown by the Lord amazed the disciples who were following in fear (Mark 10:32).

2. The betrayal and death foretold (vv. 18, 19).

He went forward, fully conscious of the awful tragedy of the cross. He for the third time since the transfiguration tells the disciples of His approaching sufferings and death. But they are so filled with their ambitious schemes that they do not understand Him. The treachery of Judas, the fierce persecutions by the chief priests and scribes, the unjust judgment, the delivery to Pontius Pilate, the mockery, the scourging, the crown of thorns, the cross, the hanging between two malefactors, the nails, the spear—all were spread before His mind like a picture! Though He knew all this, He pressed on, not of necessity, but deliberately. The joyous outlook upon the victory which would be accomplished by the shedding of His blood led Him forward. He went courageously, for He knew the time had come for the accomplishment of His Father's will.

3. The resurrection foretold (v. 19).

Truly, this would have been a dark picture had the resurrection not been made known. The resurrection life beyond is always seen as the issue of the cross. The blessedness of the life beyond this "vale of tears" should induce us to press on. Christ is the grand example. (Heb. 12:2).

II. The Ambitious Request of James and John (vv. 20-23).

1. The request (vv. 20, 21).

This request was made by their mother. The request was for a place of prominence in the kingdom. It is not wrong for mothers to be ambitious for their boys, but they should know that life's pinnacles are exceedingly dangerous. It is desirable that parents should get places for their children near to Jesus, but the vain ambition of the world should not occupy their minds.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 22, 23).

He spoke directly to the men, not to their mother, declaring that they knew not what they were asking. He showed them that the way to this position of glory was through suffering. The cup which they were to drink was of great agony. The way to the places of glory in the kingdom of Christ is by the path of lowly and self-forgetting service.

III. How to Be Truly Exalted (vv. 24-28).

1. The angry disciples (v. 24).

When the ten heard of the request of James and John, they were filled with indignation against them. Their displeasure did not arise from the fact that they were free from the same selfish spirit, but that these two had thrust themselves to the front.

2. Greatness among the heathen (v. 25).

The rule of the world has always been by the strong hand. The standards have not been moral excellence, but worth, station, and power.

3. Greatness among Christ's disciples (vv. 20, 27).

The standard here is in sharp contrast. The way to the place of prominence in Christ's kingdom is the way of self-abasement. To give is greater than to receive. To be serving some one is much better than to be served. There will be degrees of rank in Christ's kingdom, but this rank will be character, not position, or authority. The spirit of Christ substitutes "the greatness of love for the love of greatness."

4. Christ is the supreme example of greatness (v. 28).

All who will be great should study and imitate Christ. Let them forget self and serve others, even to the giving of their lives.

Courage, Unspotted Life

Then said Mr. Holy-man, there are two things that they have need to possess who go on pilgrimage: courage and an unspotted life. If they have not courage, they can never hold on their way; and if their lives be loose, they will make the very name of a pilgrim stink.—John Bunyan.

Being Satisfied

To be satisfied with what you have, but never with what you are, means rowth and joy.—Young People.

Would you like to try this doctor's laxative free of charge?

Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a *family* laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When breath is bad or tongue coated. Or appetite fails. Only a doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell discovered the correct combination years ago. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combines harmless herbs and pure senna. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious or sluggish condition. It is mild. Delicious. Effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles. *Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.*

Blond Whenever Necessary

Yvonne—"Is Fred's girl friend a blond?" Yvette—"Yes, for days at a time."—Town Topics.

Conscious Rectitude

"I've heard a lot about you."

"Well, you can't prove anything."—London Tit-Bits.

Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

Thousands of Women Know This Is True

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want, and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalising salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts.

The Lunenburg Fleet

The famous Lunenburg fleet, as the fine clipper schooners that fish out of the Nova Scotia port are collectively known, now numbers 71. An old Lunenburg custom which endured for years was to give a vessel a name containing the letter "a" three times. Some of the examples in the present fleet are found in the Autauga, Delawana, Palitanna and Partana. Today, however, the custom has waned to a considerable extent, most of the Lunenburg vessels being named for the wives and daughters of the port's captains.—New York Times Magazine.

Class by Himself

"What's the age limit for sailors?"

"Madam, a sailor at any age is the limit."

Reportorial Imagination

A reporter once failing to get an interview wrote a story about Edison's new invention, the "stratified shirt," which had a front of 365 layers of patent fabric. Each day the owner simply removed a layer and had a clean shirt.

Burning Skin Diseases

quickly relieved and sealed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Reforesting Hawaii

Planting operations on the Hawaiian forest preserves in the past two years required 418,531 trees, an increase of 200,000 over the previous two years. Recent increases in Hawaiian forest preserve areas have brought the total to 980,682 acres.

What snowy clothes—with these rich, safe suds!

THERE'S no mystery to the ever-growing popularity of Rinso. Women like gleaming, snow-white clothes. And Rinso washes clothes the whitest ever . . . *safely!*

Rinso saves hard work, too. Its suds—thick and lasting even in hardest water—soak out dirt. There's no scrubbing, no boiling. That saves the clothes; your hands, too. The makers of 38 washing machines recommend Rinso.

Cup for cup, this granulated hard-water soap gives twice as much suds as the lightweight, puffed-up kind, it's so compact. *And no softener needed.* Get the BIG package. *Great for dishes, too!*

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso

The granulated hard-water soap washes clothes whiter

MAY

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The Mutiny of the Albatross

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU Service

THE STORY

Floyd Unwin and Howard Bettington take dinner with an old college chum, Alfred Gibbons, financial magnate. Unwin produces a written pledge taken by the three at college to help each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance to educate his son Bob and daughter Mary. Gibbons scoffs at the "legality" of the pledge, but agrees to make a place for the daughter in his organization. Mary Unwin is stenographer to a wealthy debauchee, Elgar Radway. Calling at Gibbons' office, as arranged, Mary is asked to betray her employer's secrets and refuses. Radway plans an ocean voyage to recover from the effects of dissipation. Mary is to go as secretary, her brother to accompany her. Bettington, painting on the Maine coast, is kidnaped, and taken aboard a vessel. His clothes are found by Gibbs, a fugitive from justice, who dons them and goes to Bettington's studio, and there falls to his death. Bettington finds he is aboard Radway's yacht. Bettington is questioned by a man known as the "Boss." He is shown an account of Gibbs' death, the body being identified as Bettington. The "Boss" intends to hold Radway for $1,000,000 ransom.

CHAPTER V—Continued

When the Boss bent his eyes on Metzger, the engineer leaned back in his chair and sunk his yellow teeth in the cigar. Metzger had sworn to unmask the riddle he was compelled to call the Boss, the man who had tapped him on the shoulder, disclosed his power and commanded him to become the engineer of the Albatross. Metzger was sitting in the corner of a West street saloon not far from Fulton street. He had more money in his pocket than his appearance indicated and was afraid to spend it. He was wondering to what town he should go and dissipate it. It must be some town where he could be sure of not meeting certain detectives who had their suspicions concerning him.

The entrance of a stranger, a small, smiling, well-dressed man, put an end to speculation. The stranger had whispered in his ear certain charges against a man whose name was certainly not Metzger. Yet the man, who had engineer's papers calling him Metzger, dared not deny. He rose, followed the stranger and was now engineer. And that promised holiday was still afar off, and the gold its avoidance had saved was still in his money belt.

"This is our chief engineer, Herman Metzger. Metzger is not his name. There was a Herman Metzger, but his life went out as a knife went in, at Macau, where the Portuguese opium dives are. It was our engineer's hour. He killed a man, took his woman and became a chief engineer all in the same evening. This fondness for women may yet be his undoing.

"Next, Mr. Leary commands your attention, Doctor. When I suggested that he should accompany us as first officer he refused. Then I spoke of the sad wreck of the Pendennis on the Manacles, when so many were lost. Without a word, Leary reconsidered the situation. As a murderer we must reckon Mr. Leary in the wholesale way of business."

Leary's confusion was not due to any heart pangs over the ship he had cast away for a share of the insurance money. It was inarticulate rage that he dared not beat into pulp the smiling face and still that sneering voice for ever.

Leary pointed to Bettington. At any rate, he was not afraid of Bettington.

"What's the idea of letting him in on all this?"

Metzger nodded vehement approval.

"It's putting a weapon in his hand," said Metzger.

"He, too, has his history," said the Boss. "Gentlemen, this is the celebrated Andrew Orme, once of Yale and later of San Quentin. You have done murder; so has he. His use here on board is a double one. First, as ship's surgeon and, second, as a forger of first rank."

Metzger looked at him with respect. He remembered the trial years back. No wonder he looked coldly on commonplace crooks like Sam. In all things Metzger liked class.

Bettington was vastly relieved that the mistake in his identity remained undiscovered. This interview had banished for ever the hope that the Boss was insane and had begun an adventure which would end in failure. Assuredly these three men were not to fail because of lack of brute courage. And there were others whom he had not yet met, subordinates of these three who would stand or fall with them. He was wondering if the tasks demanded of him might not yet betray him as an imposter, when the Boss rapped on the table.

"The main reason why we are here tonight," he said, "is to correct certain impressions which are held by some of my men. You, Leary, were gratified that I allowed you to take one of the guest rooms from Bar Harbor to New York. Mr. Hallett was scandalized, but knows better than to try conclusions with me. The same thing applies to you, Metzger. You used the room the doctor has now."

Metzger looked at Leary. What did the Boss mean? They were already in their usual quarters.

"You probably were not aware that those rooms were planned by a former owner who placed dictagraphs in so that he might overhear what was said about him by two guests whom he suspected." The Boss took from his pocket a pad of paper. "Metzger said on many occasions that there was no reason, because I commenced a voyage, I should ever finish it. Leary said that it would not take him ten seconds to pick me up, break my neck and dump me into the ocean."

He turned to look at the two men. Their confusion was intense. They knew denial was useless.

"Don't give yourself such concern," the Boss admonished; "it was a perfectly natural thing to say. Self-preservation is the first law, one is told. I could put you each one in danger of your life and you know it. I am not in the least offended. I have no doubt the doctor here has his own plans for my sudden death, and that Sam, although he has resisted temptation, will eventually fall into it."

Bettington looked at the man with amazement. He was calm and cool. His smile was unabated. He looked at four men, whom he believed to be murderers, and unrepentant, and defied them. With what weapon, Bettington wondered, was this to be accomplished.

"What a fool I should have been to come into a ship like this without safeguarding myself first! In my home city there is a lawyer who attends to my business. Recently he made my will. When this voyage is over I shall go back and destroy a letter on which it says, 'Not to be opened until one year from date.' In that letter is an account of the life and works of each of you gentlemen. I have also given myself the trouble to pen memoranda concerning our cook, Kenzie, the second engineer; Graumann and Hamner. I shall talk to them tomorrow, but I think you will find it advisable to watch over my health very carefully. If I am killed you go back to prison, all of you."

"What do you want us to do?" Leary asked anxiously.

"Do your duty without giving Hallett cause for offense. I don't want his suspicions to take such shape as will make Radway distrustful."

"That d—n boy, Bob, is in the way," Sam grumbled. "We're all like one happy family down there in the forecastle and we have to keep mum because of him. I believe he's been planted there for a purpose."

The Boss shook his head. "Mr. Radway told me all about it. He is the girl's brother, sent on board as a sort of chaperon."

"She may need one," Sam sniggered. "She's sure a little beauty!"

"None of that," said the Boss sharply. "We are here to make money and not to fool with women. Don't stare at her, Sam; I can see you frighten her. I'll break any man here who disobeys my instructions."

"A man has his rights on sea as well as land," Metzger observed impartially. "If I see a pretty woman on shore I stare at her, and if I see a pretty woman aboard I do the same thing. Sam likes chickens, I don't. I'm all for class. Radway's wife—she's class."

The Boss was impatient for them to be gone. He waved them to the door.

"I only insist you disarm suspicion, and God knows, with faces like you three carry, that's hard work. I don't want you and Sam fighting over a girl."

"Me and Sam?" said Metzger. "We're not rivals." Metzger had decided by this time he did not like the doctor. He remembered what innumerable occasions there would be for him and Mrs. Radway to meet and it made him exasperated that his duties were not of a different sort. "The Doc here and I are the ones that would get scrapping, ain't we?"

Bettington turned his back on him. When they had gone, he looked at the Boss.

"If those two brutes got loose, there'll be h—l to pay."

"I keep them chained," said the other. "I'm glad you seem to be getting on with those women. I'm keeping Radway quiet. Find out what women friends Mrs. Radway has. You may have to write to them later and the use of any pet names is always advisable. It should not be difficult for you to find out what I want."

"Why not?" Bettington asked coldly.

"Because Mrs. Radway is a woman and women always trust the wrong man, as their history proves. She thinks you are the soul of probity because your face masks your soul so well. Those men who have just gone advertise the seven deadly sins whenever they look at one, and are less dangerous."

"I like Mrs. Radway," said Bettington, "and no matter what I have done, according to your ideas, no woman need be afraid of me. You were right to warn Metzger. You may as well tell him that if he tries to force himself on Mrs. Radway, I shall give him a beating."

The Boss leaned over the table and looked the other man full in the face. The hands were clenched and the voice that spoke was sharp and metallic.

"You heard what I said about quarreling over women? You risk a great deal by taking that tone to me."

"Less than you think," Bettington answered. He knew his remark would puzzle the other, and he was right.

"Do not let us misunderstand one another," said the Boss with a more cordial manner. "You and I stand to secure enough money out of this to make ourselves independent for life. . . . The others here are pawns on the board and can be sacrificed when the time comes. We must not imperil our success by misunderstanding. I do not want Mrs. Radway insulted and I don't want Metzger in one of his jealous rages to go to Hallett or Radway and talk. . . . There is always such a possibility in the air."

"And if it happened?"

"H—l let loose, as you observed. In that case, your Mrs. Radway is in real peril. Now she may possibly have to endure Metzger's staring at her. Make up your mind which is the more real danger?"

Unquestionably the Boss gave good advice. Bettington felt that a man had never been in a more difficult position than that in which he found himself. To tell Radway what he knew was only to precipitate mutiny. And to wait until the plot matured, seemed almost criminal. Unfortunate-

"I Have Just Had a Delicious Swim."

ly Hallett was one of those honest and obstinate men who imperil undertakings very often by their suspicions of what they do not fully understand. It would be very difficult to explain the situation to him and prevent him from disclosing that knowledge by an accusing face and a greater severity of demeanor.

The Boss broke in on his reflections. There was in his voice no longer the sharp assurance of the commander. Almost, Bettington thought, he detected an air of diffidence.

"You had the reputation of being one of the greatest surgeons of our day," he began. "Supreme skill always commands my respect. I had no idea of your ability until I read, almost a year back, an article in the Lancet on the operation they call by your name."

"One can't give up work of that sort for ten years and get it back. Blackport, Maine, killed all that."

Bettington could see that the Boss' eyes were fastened on the painter's hands.

"Those long sensitive hands of yours don't show me that you have lost your skill. Some time when we are not so tired, I want to have a long talk to you about certain surgical matters. I may need your help."

Bettington was startled.

"You'll need a higher aid than mine, if it's anything serious."

"It is not a major operation, but it needs a man with the skill you used to demonstrate. I shan't need you yet. This business must be accomplished first. If you do what I want I will give my word that I shall forget all your past life. You will be free."

"You forget that you told everything to those three men."

"They may not be in a position to bear witness against you. They are outlaws, remember."

Bettington went to his room in no calm frame of mind. The Boss had evidently decreed wholesale death. But for the moment the time was not come for action. Not until a month had gone by would Clements attempt to extort his ransom.

CHAPTER VI

The Surgical Smile

Bettington was awakened next morning by the consciousness that the Albatross had stopped and was rolling gently. He rose and dressed quickly, and ere he had finished the yacht was under way once more.

On deck he was surprised to see Elgar Radway striding up and down briskly. There was an amazing look of vigor and health about him. He came cheerily to the other's side.

"I have just had a delicious swim. It invigorates one. I dived down an enormous distance and left all my aches behind me."

So that was why the Albatross was stopped. Bettington followed the owner to the saloon. It was his habit to eat sparingly at breakfast. Plainly it was Radway's habit to eat a huge meal. He was concerned at the other's small appetite.

"Take a dip with me tomorrow morning and you'll eat better. I eat a great deal because I work a great deal and need the fuel. The worker, if he works hard and at high speed, must eat and drink all he can."

"There's a limit somewhere," Bettington warned.

"That's the difficulty," the capitalist admitted. There was already that burning sensation at the pit of his stomach.

"Clements!" he called. "A little of that old cognac; not a pony—bring it in a cocktail glass."

"Clements seems a remarkable man," Bettington hazarded. He was anxious to know more of him.

"A disbarred lawyer," Radway answered. "Had a gambling place of the highest class at Saratoga, once. He must have lost it all or he wouldn't need to attend to the catering and so on, and wear a livery. Odd smile of his, isn't it? I believe it's a kind of paralysis. Reminds me of that old phrase we used to hear of the smile that wouldn't come off."

Under the influence of the old French brandy, Radway's discomfort was dulled. He was beginning to find Bettington was an entertaining talker when he chose, and frowned when Clements said that a trifling accident to a member of the crew demanded the doctor's attendance.

Bettington followed Clements with justifiable misgivings. Suppose he should find that some bad accident called for skill not at his command. Would his crude first-aid methods betray him to the alert eye of the Boss?

"What is it?" he demanded, as he followed Clements through the saloon door.

"That d—d Unwin boy," the other said impatiently. "He's a nuisance to the men. I don't think it's anything bad."

Bob, looking very pale, had a scalp wound. Examination proved it to be less serious than the forecastle had assumed. The dressing of it was well within Bettington's range of skill. He had tied miles of bandages in his day.

"Now, my lad," he said kindly, "how did this happen?"

Bob explained that Sam wanted a photograph of his sister, and when he would not give it, had taken it by force and in the struggle knocked him down. Bob was very miserable.

"Wait here," Bettington commanded. "I'll see what can be done."

Captain Hallett received him, as usual, with a great deal of suspicion. Bettington explained the nature of the accident and its cause.

"If you would allow this lad, Bob Unwin, to take advantage of your nephew's kindness and berth with him in the wireless room, where there is plenty of space, I should be greatly obliged."

"That's a clever way of planting a spy amongst us," sneered Hallett. "How am I to know what you are saying is true?"

Bettington set a guard on his temper. He tried to realize how Hallett must be chagrined continually by the authority which Clements was allowed.

"But the boy is the brother of your owners' secretary."

"He stays where he is," said Hallett.

"One minute," Bettington cried. "Ever since I've been aboard you've shown hostility to me. There has been absolutely no reason for it. Why have you done so?"

"Because you're a friend of Clements, and he has undermined me with Mr. Radway, as I've no doubt you are trying to."

"I've not given you enough thought for that," Bettington answered; "but I may as well warn you, I shall ask Mr. Radway to let that boy come out of the forecastle."

He sought out Radway and put the thing before him.

"Do as you please," Radway said idly.

Bettington went back to his first patient.

"I've got leave for you to shift your quarters. The wireless operator told your sister he'd take you in hand. Take my advice, and keep out of people's way. I refer particularly to the skipper, who resents my interference, and the owner, whose temper varies according to the time of day."

The boy forgot his pains in the prospect of being able to leave the society of the crew and see his sister.

Presently Radway went below. When Bettington came on deck it was deserted. He took the opportunity to make an investigation of the Albatross.

Metzger was not in the engine room. Bettington looked anxiously at Kenzie. He was planning ahead and needed allies. He wondered what hold the Boss had upon this engineer who seldom, or ever, left his engines, except to sleep.

The cook welcomed the chance to talk. "What's good for a sick stomach, Doc?" he inquired.

"Fasting," he was told. This time Bettington had a good look at the chef. He was a very fat man and his eyes were too close together. The first glance showed him a gross, jovial man; a closer inspection showed him to be scheming, sensual and vain.

Bettington went from the galley depressed. In order to feel assured of success in case he had to declare open war against Sam, Metzger and their commander, he had at least to remove the disparity in numbers by recruiting some of the men to his cause. So far he could only think of Silvers, minute representative of the insalubrious Cherry Hill district which lies along the lower east side of New York's waterfront. Bettington knew the gamins of that district. Silvers had probably started life, feeling the hand of the law was against him. He would readily fall in line with those who arrayed themselves against established order.

On his way to his own quarters Bettington saw Clements.

"By the way," he began, "I wanted to ask you about meals. Am I supposed to dine with the Radways?"

"No," said Clements. "You mess with the officers. That is Hallett, Leary, Metzger and Hallett's nephew. I usually mess in my room. I'd like you to share lunch with me today. There are certain business matters I want to discuss."

"Very well," Bettington answered.

It was eight bells when Silvers brought luncheon into the room. At half-past twelve the lad had removed the dishes.

"I have half-an-hour before I need put on that damnable jacket and ask Hallett if he wants a second helping. I beg you to believe, Doctor Orme, that I am not a servant by accident but by design.

"I know all that is interesting of your career," Clement went on. "Do you know anything of mine?"

"Absolutely nothing."

"Have you ever seen me before?"

"Never. I'm sure of that. My memory for faces is unfailingly good."

"And yet," Clements went on, "my face has been in almost every big newspaper in the world. There have been rewards for my apprehension which in the aggregate exceed those ever offered for another man."

Bettington smiled politely. It was as though he did not want to awaken the other from a pleasing delusion.

"I see you do not believe me. That is part of my triumph. Did you ever hear of Reuben Beardsley?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"And yet you had no more sincere admirer. He was in one of your classes in surgery. To him there was no such operator in the world as Andrew Orme."

Bettington said nothing. This resurrection of another man's past was apt to prove embarrassing.

"That's all left behind long ago," he observed at length. "How could I ever hope to get famous as a surgeon with San Quentin hanging over me?"

"You will have no need to make money when this trip is done," the Boss reminded him. "Your pupil, Beardsley, is dead."

"Too bad," Bettington murmured. "He was young to die." It seemed a safe comment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bilingualism in Africa Amusing to Americans

One of the first features to strike an American visitor to South Africa is the country's bilingualism. As he steps off the boat at Cape Town he is confronted by the double admonition, "No Smoking—Nie Rook Nie." Walking up Adderley street, principal thoroughfare of the city, he is told to "Keep to the left—Links houden." If he wants to mail a letter back home he must by a "stamp—posseel," and if he buys more than one stamp he will find that while one is inscribed "South Africa," the next is marked "Suidafrika." At the railroad station he will find that the name of the city is given as Cape Town and Kaapstad, and the dining cars are labeled "Dining car—Eetsaloon" on a railroad known both as South African railways and Suid Afrigannse Spoorweg. And so on. Every official or semiofficial notice in the union is printed in two languages—English and Afrikaans. Meanwhile the Englishman grumbles about having to pay extra taxes to meet the cost of reprinting notices in Afrikaans, and the Dutchman wonders why the expense of using English as well as his own language should be tolerated.

Sophisticated Boyhood

It may be the age in which we are living that is responsible. You can't tell. But in the light of observation the sophistication of the nine-year-old becomes an actuality.

Witness the following:

A window display of a tire house.

Toy automobiles scooting around at an amazing speed. Crowd composed almost entirely of adults peering with obvious amusement.

Two urchins approach from the background. One of them elbows his way to the front. The other is not so successful.

"What is it?" yells the one from the back.

"Aw, just a tire advertisement," says the other with disgust.

Guard the Tongue

Give not thy tongue too great a liberty, lest it take thee prisoner. A word unspoken is like the sword in the scabbard, thine; if vented, thy sword is in another's hand. If thou desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue.—Quarles.

Dog Saved Browning

Robert Browning and Elisabeth Barrett did not elope alone. Miss Barrett's lap dog went along.

"Not because the lovers wanted it particularly," Dr. Andreas Bard informed the Kansas City Browning society at a luncheon, "but because they were afraid to leave it behind. One bark would have spoiled everything. Miss Barrett's father disapproved of the intended marriage.

"Think of it—the future of Browning poetry resting with a little dog. If that little dog had yapped, very likely there would have been no Browning society and, what is worse, none of those exquisite poems written by Mr. and Mrs. Browning after their marriage."—Kansas City Star.

Rulers' Futile Effort to Put Ban on Corset

The corset, writes Looker-On in the London Daily Chronicle, which threatens to resume its old whalebone rigidity with the return of longer skirts and tighter waists, must rank among the articles of dress which, however often denounced, seem invulnerable against attack. Louis XIV of France, though he suppressed the high headdresses of court ladies by a word, could not win obedience to a decree against the corset, and when Charles X, proving once more that the Bourbons are unteachable, condemned it to extinction, it was noted that the ladies merely clasped it about them more tightly than ever. A more subtle move was that of Emperor Joseph II of Austria, who sought to discredit the corset by ordering that women of bad character or convicted of serious crimes should be made to wear them. But even that did not discourage the others!

Only Looked Like Cash

A fourteen-year-old Belfast (Maine) boy rummaging in an attic of a century-old house had the surprise and disappointment of his young life. Although he found a barrel of money in $1, $3, $5 and $10 bills, they were presumed to be worthless, says the Boston Globe. The bills are said to run into the thousands and are on the Frankfort bank, state of Maine, signed by B. Shaw, president, and B. Johnson, cashier, dated 1834 and 1837. The history of Maine gives no such bank in its list of Maine banks and it is believed that the script is a relic of a private bank.

Almond Paste in Demand

It is estimated that from 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 pounds of almond paste is consumed in this country annually, most of which is manufactured by large candy manufacturers and sold to bakers for making cakes and macaroons.

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

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Among Us Women by Mrs. Ruth Stone

SILK GIRDLE REPLACES THE OLD-TIME CORSET

There is about as much resemblance between the old-time corset and modern girdle that women have adopted as there is between an armored battleship and a canoe. It is safe to predict that never again will women allow themselves to be sheathed in steel and whalebone until all natural beauty of figure is hidden and free, spontaneous movement is impossible.

The type of a girdle the 1930 woman selects depends somewhat upon her type of figure and the purposes for which she intends to wear it. The larger woman likes a fairly deep, form fitting Hickory girdle with wide inserts of silk elastic over the sides, extended front shield and a light boning. The woman of slighter build, however, selects a narrow Hickory girdle, with small elastic inserts and little or no boning. Another style is of flower trimmed, shirred satin ribbon in slip on style. This type is particularly popular for sports and day-time wear. With the formal evening frock, which must be form-fitting according to fash

ion's revived mode, the other types are selected even by the youngest and slimmest of girls.

In either case, the new style girdles meet the approval of doctors and physical educators who recognize them as the perfect happy medium that gives enough support to abdominal muscles and yet permits perfect freedom of motion regardless of occupation.

But the girdle has another important duty to perform besides the slight molding restraint it gives the figure, and that is the task of keeping the stockings smooth and straight. For this reason, any girdle selected should have four adjustable Hickory hose supporters, of live, responsive elastic, and with supporter buckles with rubber cushions to protect the hose from holes and runs.

Many women like to wear a dainty Hickory round garter in addition to assure straight seam lines in the stockings, which are universally acknowledged to be essential to correct grooming.

Among Us Women by Mrs. Ruth Stone

WHEN BABY GOES A-VISITING

The very early training in personal habits now urged by physicians and baby specialists is probably one of the most radical and desirable of all the changes in infant care which have occurred since grandmother's day. Along with strained vegetables, shortened clothes and the ban on rocking and pacifiers, this sensible and labor-saving practice of very early training is being adopted by modern mothers everywhere.

But just the same, it's a wise mother who takes precautions, especially when she is going visiting or traveling with the baby. At these times, especially, Hickory rubber baby pants become a boon and a necessity. She may select those of high-grade gum rubber, rubber dam, rubberized sateen or nain sook or, for special "dress up" occasions, of silk rubber sheeting, but

whatever the basic material used, it is the cut that is the important feature in selecting baby pants.

They should be cut with a full back to give the active baby plenty of room for sitting or creeping and must be well ventilated, for the sake of the baby's health. For very warm weather one may choose those with the entire top of marquisette.

Several pairs must be kept on hand as they should never be worn after one notices they are damp. Wash them immediately if possible, in lukewarm water and soap flakes, rinse and rub dry with a clean towel and air them before putting them back on the baby or in his dresser. In this way the little pants will wear much longer and be sweet, clean and non-irritating.

Favorite Bible Passages of Meredith Nicholson

Writer.

Matthew 6.

Then the Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind, and said, Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge? Give up now thy loins like a man; for I will demand of thee, and answer thou Me.

Where wast thou when I laid the foundation of the earth? declare, if thou hast understanding. Who hath laid the measures thereof, if thou knowest? or who hath stretched the line upon it? Whereupon are the foundations thereof fastened? or who laid the corner-stone thereof; when the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy?

Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion? Canst thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his season? or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons? Knowest thou the ordinances of heaven? Canst thou set the dominion thereof in the earth? —Job 38—entire (quoting 1-7, 31-33).

The Twenty-third Psalm.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Among Us Women by Mrs. Ruth Stone

FRESH GARTERS THE THING TO RENEW OLD CORSETS

What part of an article gives out first? Where the greatest strain is, naturally, and with corset, corselet or girdle, or whatever article one finds most comfortable and convenient, the part that is sure to go first is the hose supporter that gets a constant tug and strain all day long. They also get somewhat soiled from constant rubbing against clothing, which makes the whole garment seem shabby and worn out. The next time you are tempted to discard your girdle, try washing it and then putting on a fresh pair of Hickory so-on garters and see what a difference it makes.

The old ones can be ripped off and the new ones put on in a jiffy by simply stitching around the convenient

tab tops which come with the so-on garters. In selecting garters, whether to replace old ones, or in getting an entirely new girdle, the wearer should see that good, live elastic is used and that all metal parts are smooth and rounded so as not to catch the fingers or tear the stockings and, to promote the long life of sheer hose, the supporter buckle and loop should both be entirely protected with rubber where it touches the stocking.

A pair of so-on garters kept always on hand will save annoyance when an emergency arises, and should always be part of one's traveling equipment.

Favorite Bible Passages of Dr. W. J. Mayo

Famous Surgeon.

The Twenty-third Psalm.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

STURDY WAISTS FOR ACTIVE YOUNGSTERS

Dressing the children sensibly suggests having them wear as few separate garments as possible. This not only saves washing and expense, but what is most important, means greater freedom of movement, and free circulation of air around the body. A Hickory pantie waist, drawers or bloomers and, for the girl, a little frock, and shorts and blouse for the boy, are all the healthy child needs except in the most severe weather, when knit underwear may be worn.

The pantie waist is the key garment, so to speak, of the child's outfit. To this the garter is fastened, and drawers, shorts, bloomers and skirts buttoned. For this reason sturdy materials and strong, unbreakable bone buttons, securely taped on, are necessary features. In selecting the waists one should note also that the essential parts are double stitched, that the stout tabs or patent pin tube attachments are provided for the garters.

Cut is also an important part of the waist. The arms must be full cut to avoid binding and the front and neck sufficiently low not to show above the outer garments.

When buying the children's clothes, see that they are the kind they can easily get in and out of themselves.

CONCORD

Mrs. Dell Draggoo and son, Clifton, spent Monday afternoon in Fort Wayne.

Little Miss Iris Jackson spent Sunday afternoon with James and Eloise Draggoo.

For efficiency in office vote for John P. Hoff for Sheriff. Democratic ticket. 18t1

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett and baby spent Sunday evening in the Ford Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maurer and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Virgil Bassett has been hauling logs from the Chas. Morr woods to Columbia City for Roy Keller.

Mrs. George Johnson was called to Cedarville Monday morning on account of her mother's condition. She had taken a back set and is quite bad.

The convention at the church was quite well attended Sunday afternoon and evening. The weather being bad was cause of some not going.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter James, of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Lett James, of Auburn, spent a short time Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone.

Mrs. Isa Sherer and daughter and two grandchildren, of Anderson, Indiana, came last week and spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Del Draggoo and family.

Holl Jackson and wife and Ford Jackson and family spent Sunday with Chas. Jackson and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman, of Spencerville, were afternoon visitors.

CONCORD ENTERTAINED THE CONVENTION

The Township Sunday School Convention held at the Concord Church Sunday afternoon and evening, selectedthe following officers for the year:

President, Paul Fetters.
Vice President, Grace Dilley.
Sec.-Treas., J. C. Hull.
Child. Supt., Mayola Kinsey.
Young People, Cleota Morr.
Adult, J. R. Shilling.
Educational, Jennie Sechler.
Administration, H. G. Hursh.

The music was in charge of C. A. Gerber, of Fort Wayne, assisted by his son, and Miss Pauline Roth, of Fort Wayne delivered the two addresses.

The following are a few of the pointed quotations from Miss Roth's address:

A live wire never gets stepped on.

Whil you are having faith in your neighbor, don't forget to have faith in yourself.

People are just as lazy as they dare be.

Lookout for the individual tha reads good books because they are going somewhere.

You will never be able to control others until you are able to control yourself.

Flattery is a polite way of lying.

Go ahead and knock the other fellow and then watch what happens.

Favorite Bible Passages of Amos Alonzo Stagg

Football Coach, University of Chicago.

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

Comment: These three verses have come most often into my mind and have influenced my life, I think, more than any other single ones. The first I have used to stimulate my ambition and to make myself dependable and honest; the second to develop fair and honest treatment of others; the third to help me to be courageous and unafraid. The prayer I have offered most, and thousands upon thousands of times, is "to be good and to do good and to follow the Master."

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Of the hundreds of thousands of owners not 1 has paid a cent for SERVICE

Of the hundreds of thousands of owners not 1 has paid a cent for SERVICE

Of the hundreds of thousands of owners not 1 has paid a cent for SERVICE

Come in and see for yourself why General Electric Refrigerators hold this amazing record. Let us show you the many attractive models which may be bought on our very easy time payment plan.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

OBITUARY

George W. Bleeks was born in Richland County, in the State of Ohio, on the 12th day of March, 147, and departed this life at his home in St. Joe, Indiana, on the 23rd day of April, 1930. He was the son of James B. and Eizabeth Bleeks. His father was a carpenter by occupation, and April 20, 1854, made the trip, which was a strenuous one for those days, to DeKalb County, locating at Newville. The father engaged in farming east of Newville, and it was there that his son, George, was raised, and attended the public schools. On October 27, 1870, he was united in marriage to Mary Tiffany, a school-mate of his, and the daughter of Louis and Olive Tiffany, a neighboring pioneer. In 1871 Mr. Bleeks moved to Orangeville, began housekeeping, and engaged in farming.

In 1879 he moved to St. Joe, where he bought an interest in a sawmill with Alex Filley, and John Sommerlot. In 1894 he moved to the Moody farm, east of St. Joe, where he lived for five years, when he returned to St. Joe, engaging in the lumber business. In 1902 he was selected by the Democratic party as its candidate for Sheriff of DeKalb County, and was elected and served his term with distinction to himself and credit to the office. At the close of his official career he returned to St. Joe.

His good wife died July 11, 1923, since which time he has resided with his children. In 1925 the light of day faded from his eyes, but throughout the years he has remained patient and borne his affliction with gratitude in the joy of living. Mr. Bleeks joined the United Brethren Church in 1878, and later became one of the charter members of the Methodist Protestant Church at St. Joe, and is the last survivor of the charter members.

Mr. Bleeks was the father of three sons and three daughters, one little daughter having died in infancy, and his sons, Ray and Coran having gone on before, many years ago at the time they were about six years of age. He leaves surviving him, his son, Jay, and his daughters, Adah and Sadie; also eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren and three step grandchildren; two brothers William Bleeks, of St. Joe and Hiram Bleeks, of Butler.

Mr. Bleeks was a fine example of the early pioneer families. He was of rugged physique and rugged character. All his life he was regarded by his neighbors as a man of the highest integrity, God fearing, kindly, courteous, hospitable and helpful. He had a host of friends and no enemies. Every trust reposed in him was executed with fidelity, and his death removes from DeKalb County one of the last and few surviving members of the old pioneer band which settled and developed DeKalb County, and made it what it is today—one of the finest places in the world in which to live.

In his going he leaves a host of mournful friends and neighbors, but in the excellent example of citizenship which he characterized, he has builded himself a monument which will never be forgotten.

The funeral services were conducted last Friday afternoon from the M. P. Church, with Rev. B. W. Mayfield officiating. E. R. Kinsey funeral director. Interment was made in the Newville Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate the kindness of our friends and neighbors for their assistance during the death and burial of our father, also for the services of Rev. Mayfield and the choir.

Jesse Loftus and family,
Fred Reeder and family.
Jay Bleeks and family.

Favorite Bible Passages of Daniel Carter Beard

Author, Educator, Expert in Outdoor Life.

The Great Commandment:

Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.—Matthew 22:37-40.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

CONCORD TOWNSHIP MAKES RECORD IN HEALTH TEST

The Child Health Conference held at Garrett Saturday A. M. completed the work of Dr. Teal of the State Board of Health in DeKalb County for this spring. The conferences were held under the auspices of the Red Cross Nursing Committee of which Mrs. B. H. Eastes, of Garrett is chairman. These conferences are really schools in the best standards of mother and baby care, and have helped hundreds of Indiana mothers and babies. The clinics in DeKalb County were well attended and aroused much interest.

At Auburn, Mrs. Howard Steckley Chairman, the attendance was 49.

Corunna, Mrs. F. W. McCullough Chairman, the attendance was 20.

Waterloo, Mrs. Melvin Swartz, Chairman, with an attendance of 25.

Ashley, Mrs. John Shore, Chairman, attendance 23.

Spencerville, Mrs. Mettie Furnish, Chairman, attendance 5.

St. Joe, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, Chairman, attendance 28.

Garrett, Mrs. W. Sheets, Chairman, attendance 29.

Butler, Mrs. T. M. Long Chairman, attendance 27.

TOMLINSON
Beauty Salon

Florence Woodcox
OPERATOR

GLADYS HEFFLEY PERMANENT WAVING AT

$6.00

Phone 96. Butler, Ind.

MAY

L917

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930 | NUMBER 19

ST. JOE ORGANIZED FOR THE SEASON

The St. Joe Independents have met and organized for the season of 1930. This brings to your approval the officers of the club: Walter Zonker, manager; Clarence Hart, secretary and treasurer, with Grant Baltz as assistant. With a unanimous vote Mark Williams was elected Captain, thus, with the old lineup back and three new faces, Kobelia, Sapp, and "Casey" Williams, we feel and hope to demonstrate to the fans that we have one of the fastest teams in northern Indiana.

Our playing manager, Walter Zonker, is now contemplating the buying of our new uniforms which will be a great benefit in appearance and is also a necessity, in view of the fact that the present ones are "shot."

Next Sunday, May 11, brings the fast Wayne Independents to St. Joe for the opening game of the season. On the following Sunday the Hart, Schaffner & Marx team from Fort Wayne will be here to give the St. Joe team a battle.

The following is the lineup that St. Joe will have on the field this season:

Mark, "Wid" and "Casey" Williams, "Skipper" Curie, "Lefty" Blair, and Adam Kobelia, Roy Koch, "Young" Sapp, Walt Zonker, George Simanton, Chas. Sucher and Louis Gibford.

With this lineup St. Joe should come in at the close of the season with a good record.

It is Manager Zonker's aim to play all games with teams having a reputation of clean, fast players. With this aim in mind there should be some real base ball games for the fans for the season.

With the buying of new uniforms and the extra expense of having good teams we are forced to charge the ladies admission. Nevertheless, we are looking for and banking on our lady fans to help us win many ball games.

During the season we hope to have "Ladies Day" occasionally and in this way show them that we want them to come and root.

—The Team.

PROGRAM

Commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the First Church Building Dedicated by St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Joe, Indiana

Sunday School with Mother's Day Program 10:00
Basket Dinner 12:15

Afternoon Session, 2:00

Hymn
Scripture and Prayer
Hymn
Greetings from Other Churches
Music by the Choir
The Past of the Church ..... Martin Engle
The Present of the Church ..... Derwood Ridgway
The Future of the Church ..... Lawrence Pflaumer
Music by the Choir
Remarks and Announcements
Hymn and Benediction

Evening Worship, 7:30

The Rev. Paul H. Krauss, of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, of Fort Wayne will preach

Central Standard Time

TO HAVE FORD DISPLAY ROOM

J. B. Dawson, of Auburn, has rented the I. O. O. F. business room vacated recently by Harman Bros. Meat Market, and same is being remodeled and put in shape for a sales room. New cars will be handled here and you wants will be available.

Frank Akins will have charge of the room and it will be open every night. J. E. Foltz and Hollis Akins will act as salesmen out of this place also.

The nearest Ford dealer is ten miles and this will be a convenient place for the Ford patrons in this section.

VACATION SCHOOL NOW IN PROGRESS

Those in charge of the Daily Vacation Bible School, are highly elated over the success thus far, the enrollment being greater than previous and the average attendance thus far being 87.

The school is well organized and is starting off very well with the following teachers:

Martha Miser, Mrs. Arline Koch, Kindergarten.

Mrs. Josephine Kees and Cleota Morr, Primary.

Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, Junior Girls.

Rev. Mayfield, Junior Boys.

Mrs. Grace Dilley Principal.

Mrs. Lora Leighty, Music.

Rev. Stoll, Chairman and Assistant.

Parents of this community ought to be eager for their children to be in the Vacation School under such leadership from the local churches, and see that their youngsters attend regularly. Start them any time ,the teachers will be glad.

The children in the primary room made a scrap book for little Joanna Franks, who was not able to attend Bible School. Flowers were sent her, too. There are thirty-one enrolled in the department. Fifteen boys, sixteen girls. The music is being demonstrated in song, pantomime and marches.

Visitors welcome.

PATRICIA HADSELL DIED WEDNESDAY MORNING

Patricia Ann, the infant daughter of Paul and Freda (Romack) Hadsell died at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of the parents, 433 South Meridian street, Portland, Indiana.

The child was born Tuesday afternoon. It is survived by the parents, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Romack, of Winchester, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Inez Hadsell of St. Joe.

Graveside services were conducted Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. C. E. Scrifres in Green Park cemetery, where interment was made.

BIG SHELL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

One of the largest and most far-reaching advertising campaigns ever undertaken by an oil company was inaugurated during the week of April 14 when approximately 1000 newspapers in 28 states in the mid-continent and southeastern sections of the country ran the first of a series of advertisements on Shell motor oil and gasoline.

The advertisements are scheduled to apear twice a month and the campaign, inaugurated to tie up with the intensive sales efforts of Shell jobbers and distributors, will be run from April 14th thru the balance of the year, and is designed to secure exceptionally complete coverage in the 28 states embracing the territory of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, through the use of morning and evening newspapers as well as a large number of weekly newspapers, of which the St. Joe News has been selected for this community.

The copy used in the campaign is largely educational in character, its mission being to drive home to the motoring public the vital importance in the right choice of motor oil and gasoline in order to secure maximum efficiency, adequate performance, and economy as well as long life in the motor cars driven by the public. In the first several advertisements in the campaign the vital necessity of good lubrication is stressed and what constitutes an efficient lubricant for motor cars brought out in emphatic manner. The progress made thus far in the perfection of lubricants for motor cars, and how it has kept pace with the automobile industry, is interestingly set forth. An entirely new Shell slogan is employed in these advertisements and thru its use motorists are urged to "Be up-to-date Shell-Lubricate."

In the copy covering the series of advertisements on Shell 400 Extra Dry Gasoline and Super Shell gasoline, operating efficiency, economy and quick pick-up thru the use of these products of proven quality, are stressed.

It is planned to alternate the several series of Shell motor oil and gasoline advertisements during the six months campaign.

BUTLER ACCIDENT PROVES FATAL

Mr. James Scott, who is night watchman at The Butler Company, was struck by a truck driven by Mr. Darley Beck, of Paulding, O., about 6:45 Thursday morning while on his way home, which is near the Ginder corners south of Butler. He is seriously injured, and after being taken home, the doctor ordered him removed to the hospital, where he was taken in the Johnson & Son ambulance.

The truck was going to Michigan for a load of merchandise, and just as it was nearing Mr. Scott, in a Ford, the Scott machine seemed to swerve suddenly directly in front of the truck, which did not have time to avoid the collision, and struck him squarely. Mr. Scott had just left the factory for home.—Butler Herald.

Mr. Scott died Sunday as result of injuries and funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the Newville U. B. Church. Mr. Scott was a brotherinlaw of Mrs. Laney Gee.

AMOS 'N ANDY

"Check and double check. Sho' Sho' "
Everywhere I chance to go
From every blasted radio
Far away or handy.

"Propolition, Madame Queen"
Though the two I've never seen
Still their voices rend my spleen,
Amos Jones and Andy.

"Fresh-Air Taxi, Ruby Taylor"
Drive me mad, each night I'm paler.
Soon I'll have a private jailer.
Radios should be busted!

"Income tax".....the drawling wretches
Rave for fifteen minute stretches.
Oh! the misery it fetches.
Truly, "I'se regusted!"

City Farmers

A little girl from the city had been visiting in the country, and was being questioned at to what kind of a time she had. Finally some one said. I bet you don't even know how to milk a cow.

"Bet I do," she said.

On being pressed for particulars as to how it was done she replied. "You take the cow to the barn and give her some breakfast food and water and then you drain her crankcase."

AWGWAN.

REMEMBER MOTHER NEXT SUNDAY

Special days of one kind and another are getting to be so common that we are not particularly interested in some of them.

Hot-dog Day, Marshmallow Day, Comb Your Hair Day, Brush Your Teeth Day, Take Off Your Winter Underwear Day—all or any of these may put in an appearance within the next year, and we can hardly be blamed if we fail to greet them with a smile.

But Mother's Day, well, that's different. The only fault we can find with this day is that no one thought of it centuries ago.

Mother's Day is not old —in many cases far younger than Mother herself. But Mother's Day stands for something that plays softly even around heartstrings that seldom give off musical strains.

Remember Mother on Mother's Day. Give her any gift you choose —fruit, confectionery, money, a nice plant, or at least a written or verbal token of your love and admiration for her. She may not be with you next year, but Opportunity today stands knocking at your door.

Appropriate services will be held Sunday morning, in all the churches, in her honor.

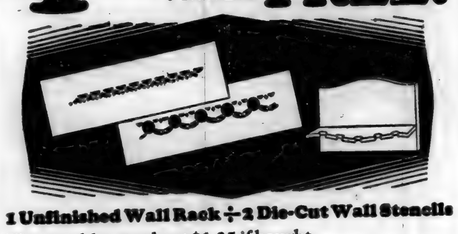
AN APPRECIATION

During the many weeks of my recent illness there were showered upon me many kindnesses by neighbors and friends of the community, which I shall never forget, and for which I wish to express my heartfelt thanks.

Kathleen Gee.

KING COLOR Paints the Front

KING COLOR Offers $1.35 VALUE FREE!



1 Unfinished Wall Rack + 2 Die-Cut Wall Stencils

This would cost at least $1.35 if bought separately—you get it free with a purchase of one quart or more of Interior Gloss Finish.

Interior Gloss Finish is the perfect finish for kitchens and bathrooms, for it is easily washed and kept clean. It hides and covers the surface like a flat paint and is as easy to wash as a high gloss but does not possess the glare of the latter.

Comes in a wide variety of fine colors.

This offer is made to show you the wonderful results obtained with Interior Gloss Finish —it is for a limited time only!

Wm. CURIE, St. Joe, Ind.

"THE HOUSE OF COLOR"

Chick Prices LOWER

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES ON BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS, AND CUSTOM HATCHING

Years of Culling, Blood testing and disenfecting the eggs before placing them in the incubator, insures a good strong and healthy chick.

QUALITY CHICKS WITH PRATTS QUALITY FEED INSURES BIG DIVIDENDS.

WE HAVE BOTH

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

Clean Up
with PAINT and REPAIR with LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

THE MOST PRACTICAL WAY TO SHOW YOUR INTEREST IN YOUR BOY, IS TO TEACH HIM THE VALUE OF THRIFT AND THIS CAN BE DONE AT ANY TIME—HAVE HIM SAVE A PORTION OF THE MONEY THAT IS GIVEN HIM BY YOU OR HIS FRIENDS.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR HIM AND IF NECESSARY, DEPOSIT THE FIRST DOLLAR FOR HIM, AND THEN PRESENT HIM WITH THE BANK BOOK AND EXPLAIN WHAT IT MEANS FOR HIM TO CARRY IT ON.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

HOUSE Cleaning Is Here

AND HERE WE ARE WITH COMPLETE LINE TO TAKE AWAY THE DRUDGERY

Bee-Vac
SWEEPERS AND WASHERS

Plan for a Demonstration

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

MAY

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Cities With SUBWAYS

An Early Stage in Subway Construction, New York City.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE cities of the world that possess underground street railways—11 in all—are about to have a recruit in Stockholm. This capital and metropolis of Sweden with its 465,000 inhabitants is negotiating for the construction of a comprehensive subway system to cost many millions of dollars.

This decision of Stockholm to place street railways under the earth's surface comes soon after the newest and one of the most ambitious of the world's subway stations has been opened under Piccadilly Circus, the center of London's activity and the place of her greatest traffic congestion. The two events recall the brief period during which the present extensive underground railway systems in great cities have developed.

It seems strange that man, who deserted his caves scores of thousands of years ago and who has been busy since subduing the earth's surface and even invading its air, should turn back and begin burrowing beneath ground. It seems strangest of all that he should delve below the surface for rapid, mass travel, a thing that he probably never dreamed of in his most imaginative moments until perhaps a century ago.

Underground rapid transit is the result of the tremendous growth of certain cities. It was only where population increased to such an extent that surface streets became choked with myriads of people seeking to move about that the idea of travel beneath the surface could ever seem desirable. And it was only after the invention of the railway that the idea became feasible.

Just as the cross-country railway developed from the stagecoach, so the highly organized and heavily capitalized subway systems of today grew from the omnibus, the stagecoach of the city. In New York, a city stage line was started in 1830 to operate north on Broadway from Bowling Green; and within two years the world's first street railway—its cars drawn by horses—was born in the same city. It was a line along Fourth avenue from near the present site of city hall to near the present location of Grand Central station. The idea spread in the United States but Europe was slow to follow. Paris established a horse-car line in 1856; but it was not until 1861 that London had its first "passenger tram."

In London and New York.

Londoners did not take kindly to street railways; they objected to the rails which interfered with other traffic. It was because of this feeling that railways in cities should be out of the way that the first steps were taken in London toward underground rapid transit. The earliest line, constructed before 1870, was not all underground. Much of it was in open cut, and only part in tunnels. The trains were operated by steam engines, and the tunnels were so smoky and ill ventilated that the system was not a success.

In the meantime New York, faced with a growing congestion of street traffic, and a lengthening city, was experimenting with a new solution, the elevated railroad. The first was built in 1868 and by 1787 there were four elevated structures on which steam trains were operated. Placing fast moving city trains above the street level proved the best solution while steam was the only motive power, and the system was adopted in Chicago, Berlin and Liverpool.

London, then the world's greatest city, continued to look underground for the solution of the rapid transit problem. After cable cars first came into use in San Francisco in 1873 and spread to other cities, the idea was conceived of operating cable cars in tunnels in London. In 1886 the world's first all-tunnel subway was started in London; by the ime it was completed in 1890 the electric locomotive had been perfected and the new underground railway was put into operation with this newest draft agency.

Glasgow, Scotland, and Berlin, Germany, opened subway railroads about the same time. Budapest, Hungary, was next to join the ranks of subway cities. Boston was the first American city to begin work on a subway. It was opened in 1898. In 1900 the Paris "Metro" began its underground career, and in the same year New York started on its first underground railway. The first train rolled through the New York subway in 1904, and the work of extending the system has been under way almost continually since. Philadelphia first joined the cities having underground rapid transit systems in 1908. Since then the roster has been added to only by Madrid, Buenos Aires, and Tokyo. The subways in Madrid and Buenos Aires are only a few miles in length, but the Tokyo system is fairly extensive.

Big Population Needed.

The fact that heavy population is essential to the success of subways is demonstrated by a glance at the roster of "subway cities." Of the world's 10 greatest cities, all but Chicago, Osaka and Moscow have subways, and in the missing three the construction of underground railways is being given serious consideration. Of the smaller cities having subways, Budapest, Glasgow, Madrid and Boston, the two first named have more than a million population; while the recorded population of Boston, applying to a restricted area, does not indicate the magnitude of the crowds daily dependent on the city's rapid transit facilities. The Madrid underground system is of limited extent.

Of the sub-surface city railway systems, those of New York and London, the two cities which vie for the title of world metropolis, far surpass all others in extent. Yet in plan and operation these two great metropolitan systems are in some ways strikingly different. London was the pioneer and some of her early construction was found later to lead to marked inconvenience and expense. Thus her earliest "tube" tunnels were constructed at great depths, making it necessary to supply batteries of elevators and escalators at the stations. New York took up subway construction late, but profited by the experiments of those earlier in the field. She adopted the Budapest plan of placing the tunnels as close as possible to the surface so that elevators would be unnecessary.

Another radical departure from the older methods, adopted in New York, was characteristically American. This was the virtual building of two subways in one, by the provision of four tracks, two devoted to express and two to local service.

Good Devices by the English.

In London the sub-surface railway system is known as "the Underground"—"subway" is applied only to pipe tunnels, footpaths, under-street crossings, and the like. Some details making for the convenience and comfort of passengers stand out in the operation of the Underground. Stations are more ornamental and less starkly utilitarian than most of those in New York; and in some, as in the newest Piccadilly station, striking mural paintings adorn the walls. The Piccadilly station is virtually an underground square, brilliantly lighted, surrounding which are well-appointed shops.

The best feature of the Underground to a stranger in London, however, is the remarkably sensible method of keeping him informed of his whereabouts. It is not necessary to peer out at stations seeking to make out dim numbers or names on posts and walls. Suspended from the ceiling in the middle of each car is a large-scale map of the system with a tiny electric bulb at each station. When the train approaches a station the bulb for that station flashes on, and remains lighted until the train starts again.

New York has more than 800 miles of subway track and this will be materially increased when the new independent subway system is placed in commission. In both London and Paris the underground trackage is close to 200 miles. In Chicago the construction of a passenger subway has been discussed for many years but at present only surface and elevated lines are in use. Chicago has a possible nucleus for a subway system in its almost unique freight tunnel system. Under the streets of the business section of the city exists a gridiron of 50 miles of tunnel, six feet wide and seven and a half feet deep. On two-foot tracks in these small tunnels a busy railway traffic is carried on every day while few Chicagoans are aware of its existence. By the system freight is delivered to the basements of stores, and thousands of tons of ashes and refuse are removed annually.

Community Building

States Awake to Needs of Beauty on Highway

In the past quarter of a century new roads have destroyed the beauty of picturesque countrysides. All attention has been given to utility, and none to beauty. While highways have made the forests and open country available to millions of people, they have probably done more than anything else to destroy the attractions of the country through which they pass. And close on the heels of the road builders come the outdoor advertising companies with their hideous billboards.

In the next 25 years highway construction doubtless will continue at a rapid rate, but in all probability special emphasis will be placed on beautification. A highway commission will no longer be allowed to cut through a beautiful section of country and leave that part which is most noticeable to travelers defaced with scars and broken ground. The problem has already been taken up in a number of the states. New Jersey plans to replace each tree removed in widening its roads with two new trees. Connecticut has undertaken to plant rambler roses, woodbine and honeysuckle vines over newly graded slopes. Massachusetts is credited with having set out 60,000 trees along its state highways. Michigan and Indiana plant evergreens along their roadways, and a similar practice has been adopted in California.—Washington Post.

Proper City Planning Seen as "Good Business"

More than 800 American cities now have city-planning commissions and zoning regulations, according to figures published in the American Architect.

The rapid growth of the city-planning movement, which got its real start at the beginning of the present century, is due to the business man and property owner's realization of the fact that money put into well-kept parks, pleasant streets and beautiful buildings is not an extravagance but an investment, the architectural magazine observes.

"Even the intelligent remodeling of a single house may raise the standard of an entire neighborhood," it says, pointing out that the difference between profitable and unprofitable rental of either home or business property is often dependent upon the attractiveness of its surroundings as well as the features of the building itself.

Benefit of Home Owning

The new home is not unlike the first watch possessed by a small boy. The watch is probably of the one-dollar variety, bought by some thoughtful uncle or father with the thought that it would probably crash on the sidewalk within a few days. But the mental effect of that watch upon the boy is not in ratio with its intrinsic value. Now he can tell people what time it is—now he is an important person—he has become somebody.

How much more does home ownership mean to the average grown-up boy! He is somebody in his community from the moment he moves into this home of his own. He is consulted about the new street paving and begins to take an interest in other civic matters. The new home has aroused his ego. It has made him a better citizen in the community in which he lives. It is a mark of thrift. —Washington Post.

Community Advertising

Industry and commerce ceased long ago to ask if advertising pays. The presence in all towns and cities of whatever size of chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other bodies, a part of whose function is to sing community praise, testifies that the value of public advertising is equally demonstrable. It is helpful, no matter how haphazardly or incompletely projected. When put upon a sound, thoroughly businesslike basis, when a city is advertised as intensively as a commodity reaching out for world markets, results are astonishing.

Alive to Benefit of Trees

In the last three years 350,000 trees were planted in New Hampshire. The offer last year of free trees was largely responsible for the year's total exceeding that of the three previous years combined. Boys and girls under sixteen were allowed 250 trees, and those between sixteen and twenty-one were given 500 trees.

This number of trees would plant a solid block of 400 acres, and if properly cared for, would yield 15,000,000 board feet of white pine lumber in 50 years.

Grounds Important

Even though your house be similar to others in its architectural details, your grounds can express your individuality. This is only one of the many possibilities which properly arranged plants present.

Truly, it is not a home until it is planted.

Show City's Stability

The number of resident house owners is a reliable index to a city's stability.

DEMONSTRATION OF NEW CRASH ABSORBER

Capt. Franzcarl Schleiff, one-armed former ace of the German air force, pointing out his invention, a crash absorber, after a demonstration. In one test he sped into a pillar of the Riverside Drive viaduct, Twelfth avenue and One Hundred Thirty-fourth street, New York, at a speed of over thirty miles an hour. The absorber consists of a 30-inch bar of solid rubber attached to the chassis by steel claws or scissors, its lateral extension and recoil spending the impact to right and left before it reaches the chassis. The absorber may then be restored to its proper shape. This was the first United States demonstration of the device which is being used in Europe.

ARCHAIC STREETS HECKLE DRIVERS

Many Towns and Villages Have Pavements Designed for Horse.

(By E. E. DUFFY.)

Street and road progress has been rapid within the last few years, so rapid that numberless communities are still building pavements that are not at all suited for the heavy influx of automobiles.

Towns and cities the country over are largely equipped with pavements that were designed for the leisurely horse, who reigned when loads and vehicles were light and when bumps and rough spots didn't matter.

Modernize Designs.

Highway authorities are in accord on the thought that every community should modernize street designs and have a rehabilitation program underway with the purposeful replacement of antique highway surfaces by pavements that are both smooth and long wearing.

Aside from the wear and tear that poor pavements inflict on the motorist's car and pocketbook, they also account in a large measure for traffic congestion. Even small towns find that the bulk of the traffic is confined to a few through streets which have been well paved and that countless other streets carry little traffic because of holey, jagged bumpy surfaces.

Spring is in the offing and the havoc of winter is becoming more and more apparent. Chuck holes in inferior street surfaces are as much harbingers of spring as a game of marbles on the corner lot.

Coming of Repair Gang.

Year in and year out the coming of spring means the coming of the street repair gang and the going of taxpayers' money. Most street repairs come out of a community's general funds, and the taxpayer doesn't worry much because he isn't levied directly for this repair. But he foots the bill just the same. If street repairs were paid for by direct levies, taxpayers would insist on better pavements.

Modern traffic demands smooth hard surfaces, and where they are not supplied automobile operating costs are high, pavement upkeep is out of line, and satisfaction is conspicuous by its non-presence. In the words of one prominent city official, "Keep repair gangs off the streets by building the repairs into the pavement when the pavement is laid."

Solve Parking Problem by Use of Machinery

An automobile parking machine has been developed by engineers in East Pittsburgh, Pa. All that is necessary for a motorist to do is to drive his car onto a platform, pull a lever, obtain a check, and his car is automatically whisked upward out of sight. The device immediately places another empty platform at ground level, ready for another car. When ready to leave, the motorist can push a button corresponding to his check, and his car is delivered to him at ground level almost immediately. The machine consists of two endless chains passing over wheels at the top and bottom. Platforms are suspended between these chains. Each platform provides space for one automobile.

Cars Financed in 1929

Four hundred and eleven automobile financing organizations have reported to the Department of Commerce that 3,441,629 cars were financed during 1929, with an advance of $1,586,819,550.

Comparisons for 1928 were not furnished by these firms, in a statement made public by the department, but 325 identical financing concerns reported statistics for 1928 and 1929.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. What period saw the greatest improvements in agricultural machinery?

Ans. During the past 50 years.

Q. Do old spark plugs reduce horse power of motors?

Ans. Yes. Manufacturers advise changing spark plugs at 10,000 miles.

Q. How much is New York state's road appropriation for 1930?

Ans. It calls for $52,000,000, one of the largest in its history.

Q. How do roads affect tires and tubes?

Ans. Estimates show that where $1.00 is spent for this item on high type roads the cost is $2.22 on intermediate type roads, and $2.90 on low type roads.

Combined Screens and Curtains Camping Help

For those who occasionally sleep in their cars on week-end camping trips, beach parties, etc., the combined screens and curtains shown in the drawing will be found a great convenience. The screen frames are

Combined Screens and Curtains for Car Windows Are Found Convenient by Campers.

made of light wood to fit the windows and the curtains may be of the spring-roller type, or simply pieces of suitable cloth fastened to the screen frames by means of hooks. The curtains are useful as sunshades.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Weather Given as One Reason for Tire Wear

The prime causes of tire tread wear are high speed, temperature and weather, starting and stopping, and improper inflation.

Speeds can be reduced, tire pressure can be kept at the proper mark, and quick starts and stops can be reduced, it was pointed out.

The weather, naturally, cannot be controlled, and the tire owner who lives in a hot, dry climate must expect to get less mileage than the motorist who lives in a locality where cool and wet weather prevails.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

A rim will cut through the best rubber if the tire is too soft. Maintain the proper pressure and you won't be troubled with rim cuts.

• • •

America has an automobile for every seven persons and only one bathtub for every twenty. Which shows our preference for outdoor sports.

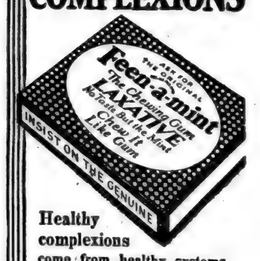
• • •

"A Texas goat makes a specialty of eating motor tires." We have several unusually tender tires around the garage which are of no further use to us.

• • •

It has been predicted that the price of tires is going up. That means that the destruction of tires through underinflation will be more expensive than ever. And you can't maintain the right inflation unless you check your tires with a gauge regularly.

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS



Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Europe. Near East and Oberammergau. Over 50 European, Oriental and Domestic tours for every desire. Write Martin C. Kiley, Rm. 1106, 134 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

Hosiery direct from manufacturer, pure silk finest qualities. Color chart free. Write ROOM 713, 366 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY.

BOYS, START A STAMP COLLECTION.
1,000 stamps all different ..... $ .50
2,000 stamps all different $2.90
3,000 stamps all different $5.75
Sent postpaid on receipt of price. E. J. Brucser, 1635 Frederick Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

For Barbed Wire Cuts
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

The Fate of Man

Every now and again we become quite pessimistic, knowing as we do that there is a time in the life of man when he either gets hardening of the arteries or softening of the brain.—Judge.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.50. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Hudson River Tides

The Hudson river is affected by the tide as far up as the United States dam at Troy.

All married men are great inventors—of excuses.

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

MAY

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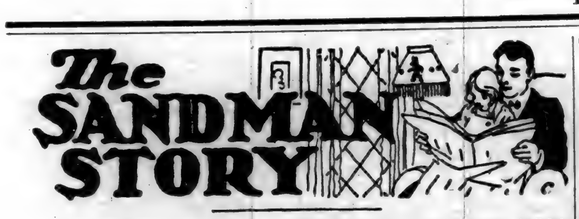
The SANDMAN STORY



GEORGIE, THE FROG

TOMMY hung on to the Wind, who was taking him for a trip, and all the time the Wind flew along; he whistled gayly.

But the trip was not a long one, even during his early adventures. In no time at all they were at the mountain top and the Wind introduced Tommy to the great pond leader.

The trip hadn't really taken so long, after all. Of course he had been enormously helped by this lift, which the Wind had given him. Still, it hadn't been so hard—save for the time he had almost stayed by the lake below. After he had made up his mind to come further, it had been easy.

Now he was at the top of the mountain and right in the heart of the top

"Thank You," Tommy Answered, "I'll Make Myself at Home."

of the mountain was a pond—the loveliest pond he had ever seen.

In it were the colors of the sky. In it were the colors of the moss and ferns and flowers that were about. It seemed to hold in itself all the loveliest of shades and colors. And so close at hand seemed the sky, though Tommy stretched out a hand and found the sky, after all, was nowhere within reach.

Sitting on a stump, a handsome old stump, sat a big frog.

"I want to introduce you to Mr. Georgie Green Frog," said the Wind. "Georgie, meet Tommy."

"Goog-a-room," said Georgie, "make myself at home."

The Wind had gone off again, and Tommy was sitting by the edge of the pond, very near the stump. He thought he must have misunderstood the frog.

"Thank you," Tommy answered, "I'll make myself at home."

"Goog-a-room. I didn't say that," Georgie gurgled. "I said to myself, 'Make myself at home.' That makes me happy and puts you at ease. You'd be ill at ease, I'm sure, if I let a fly or a bug escape my nose. So I just go on the same, whether I have company or not."

"Is the cave near here?" Tommy asked.

"It is," said Georgie, "but don't hurry away just as you've come. Besides, the old man said I could talk to you first."

Tommy thought Georgie was quite an entertaining frog, and the thought of talking to him was a jolly one.

"The whole secret in this business of understanding animal talk," said Georgie, "is patience. Of course, as you're an adventurer, you're being given special permissions and privileges—and you can talk in a word-fashion with us. But as the old man says, anyone who has patience and who cares for creatures such as we are, can learn what we have to say and what we do and how we live.

"I'm the pond leader now. It was a great promotion for me."

Georgie swallowed a bug which had landed on his nose. Then he continued:

"There was a time when I was a foolish young frog. I thought I was better than all of the others. I went to take up my abode with the Sbons who live at Gums Landing. If you spell those words around the other way, you will see what they really mean, but in those days I didn't see anything right, and so I didn't see that.

"Well, they're creatures which look big at first, but you find they're pretty small after a time. And how they did treat me. They gave me a banquet, but they made remarks about my having been a tadpole in my youth and having come from a mud home, and that I swallowed my skin when I molted, showing, they said, how poor and of little account the family was that we had to eat our own skins!

"That was enough for me. So here I am leading the Frog Chorus every night."

Again Georgie swallowed a bug. "That was delicious, thank you, bug, so much," Georgie said. And then he added: "Of course the bug can't appreciate my thanks after he has been swallowed, but every once in a while I believe in being mannerly. It keeps one in practice."

"And it makes me think," said Tommy, "that I'm most frightfully hungry, and I've a knapsack filled with food."

Georgie started to croak and croak, then, and from all around came frogs and turtles, birds, squirrels and little wild rabbits.

Tommy spread out the knapsack, and everyone had a feast. Such good things as there were to eat, and such a lot of everything, too.

(Copyright.)

Marian Nixon

Beautiful Marian Nixon, starring in the "talkies," was born in Superior, Wis. Following the study of stage dancing and dramatic art her first stage work was in vaudeville. Later she entered the movies and won general approval, and among her talking pictures have been "Geraldine," "Say It With Songs," "General Crack," and "In the Headlines."

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Javanese Dancer

HER true name appears to have been Marguerite Gertrude Zelle, though the one by which she was much better—and rather more notoriously—known was Mlle. Mata-Hari, the title which she took when she made her vows as a vestal priestess at the great Buddhist temple of Burma at a time when mixing in the affairs of the great nations of the West was as foreign to her thoughts as the World war was to the minds of the majority of people. But Mata-Hari was destined to come intimately into connection with the conflict of nations, and finally, after a life of mystery, to face a firing squad in the fortress of Vincennes.

The child of a Javanese mother and a wealthy Dutch planter, Marguerite Zelle appears to have been given exceptional opportunities for education and training, opportunities far above those usually afforded to children of her race. Even before she entered the service of Buddha she gave signs of possessing more than an ordinary talent for dancing and, during the ten years which she spent within the walls of the nunnery, Mata-Hari perfected herself in the wierd, barbaric measures in which the natives wooed the beneficence of their deities.

But the world stretched forth its first tentacle in the shape of a young and personable army officer who attended one of the Buddhist festivals and with whom Mata-Hari fell in love at sight. Less than a week later she escaped from the sanctuary and fled with her lover to Paris, where they were married and lived for several years. It was not long, however, before the French capital began to hear rumors of a beautiful and extremely graceful dancer who had brought with her all the sinuous sensuous movements of the East, presenting these before private audiences at special afternoon functions.

Society, ever watching for something novel, enthused over this new sensation and her fame spread rapidly to other parts of the continent. London, Madrid, Rome, Lisbon, Berlin and Vienna, all put in bids for her services and Mata-Hari found it hard to meet all the calls for her art. Apparently, she divided her time equally among the different capitals, but those who followed her career closely recalled later that she made a point of being in Berlin and Vienna at certain stated periods of the year—the time when the agents of the Wilhelmstrasse, the dreaded German secret service, were gathered together for their conferences behind locked doors.

However, no suspicion attached itself to the beautiful Javanese until some time after the outbreak of the war. She came and went, unhindered by any thought of treachery, and during the first two years of the hostilities she flitted through England, Holland, Spain and Portugal, undoubtedly in constant communication with Berlin but unsuspected by the authorities. How much valuable information she had gathered during these trips was never discovered, but the fact that she spent huge sums of money upon her personal adornment and the support of her large and imposing retinue is in itself proof of the fact that the German secret service considered her well worth her hire.

Finally, the combination of her friendship with a young officer of the British tank corps and the fact that the Germans had been receiving an almost constant flow of information about this most important branch of the service led the English authorities to place Mata-Hari under a more strict surveillance. Sensing this, the dancer removed the scene of her operations to France, but the instant she stepped ashore at Cherbourg the French officials took up the trail where the British had left off. Mata-Hari was a marked woman. Less than a month later she was placed under arrest and the verdict of the court-martial was "Guilty and condemned to be shot for high treason!"

Just what secrets Mata-Hari had discovered, how she managed to get them past the watchful eyes of the British and French censors, how she received the money which enabled her to live in almost regal splendor and the way in which she had secured admittance to the charmed circle of the Wilhelmstrasse are only a few of the mysteries which surround this remarkable woman—mysteries which she took with her when, on the morning of October 15, she faced the rifles of the firing squad in the court yard of the palace of Vincennes.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Small Boy Disillusioned

To Stanley, aged four, Doctor L., as he drove about in his motor car, making his professional calls and curing aches and pains of little boys as well as grown folks, was a being worthy of profoundest admiration.

One day as Stanley and his mother waited their turn in the doctor's reception room, filled with patients, his mother remarked to a lady next her:

"What a large practice Doctor L. has!"

"Practice," exclaimed Stanley, with amazement, disappointment and a shade of contempt registered in his voice. "Is he only practicing, mother? I thought he was a real doctor!"—New York Sun.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

WOMEN AND CIVILIZATION

THE civilization of Egypt was the greatest of the ancient world. The wealthy classes were educated, but the schools placed a barrier against the education of the common classes. The main purpose of Egypt was to develop men. Women were relegated to obscurity, her rights and privileges being limited by the superstition of her age. The schools of Greece admitted any person except women and slaves. There was, however, a certain woman belonging to a definite class to whom was given all the cultural advantages of the times. No money was spared in her mental and physical development; but she was not the Christian mother of our day, but the notorious charlatan. In India every fifth girl was a widow. Twenty-five million of these widows resided in India, eighteen millions of whom were very little girls from five to nine years of age. Only six out of every thousand were educated. In India a husband could have as many wives as he was able to support. A wife could be divorced at the will of her husband. According to the Hindoo philosophy there was no place in the mental development of the age for women. "We all believe in the sanctity of the cow and in the depravity of women." Female babies were frequently murdered at birth. In India a woman could pray to the gods only in her husband's name. She had to be reborn in this world as a man before she could hope to have a place in eternity. In Africa women were sold like cattle. "Five large blue glass beads would buy a woman, but it took ten to buy a cow," the cow being the object of religious veneration.

L. A. Barrett.

How different is the attitude toward women in Christian civilization. The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. Motherhood is a most wonderful national blessing. The majority of those whose names are in the American Hall of Fame were children of Christian mothers. If America owes her greatness to any one thing more than another, it is the silent influence of her Christian motherhood. Paganism inevitably must perish because the Orient has no stabilizing power upon which to build her future. Civilization is fighting no losing battle, it is moving steadily forward and will ultimately dominate the world, because Christian mothers will continue to give to sons and daughters the power to decide between a "secular civilization whose God is science and an unselfish civilization whose God is love."

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

FREE 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Betty Crocker

Eventually Why Not Now?

This Luscious Dessert Baked By 123 Women With Perfect Success First Time And Not A Single Failure. Actual Mixing Time 3 Minutes.

An Example of Simplified Baking

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE—

TODAY women everywhere are changing to a new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour and Special "*Kitchen-tested*" Recipes.

Just to find out how it works, accept FREE 12 famous simplified recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, pastries and hot breads, including that for Strawberry Shortcake, illustrated above.

Get a full set of these remarkable recipes from your grocer today inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. 947

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" FLOUR

The strange relations of a rich man are likely to be poor.

Lots of men express opinions that women have formed.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Lately, nothing more is heard of it when a girl breaks a record."

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

A mother's knee is the world's best altar.

The youth who breaks with his mother will run amuck with Luck.

Full grown men cannot grow too big for their Mother's God.

The earth's moral sunshine is the poured-out radiance of a mother's love.

Admit no one to your friendship who would dishonor his First and Best Friend.

The girl who thinks that she has outgrown her mother is still too Little to appreciate her.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The British Automobile association outlined vacation tours for its members at the rate of 5,000 a week during last summer.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

BIRDS AND DEATH

"IF A bird alights upon a person's head that person will die." "If a bird alights on a sick person's bed the sick person will die." These are two of the many superstitions common in this country regarding birds with which superstitious people make themselves unhappy. They might spare themselves this unhappiness did they but know that the superstitions in question are merely survivals of the Pythagorean doctrine of the transmigration of souls changed into evil omens by that morbid strain so common in man's mental makeup.

"What is the opinion of Pythagorus concerning wild fowl?" asks the clown in Twelfth Night. To which Malvolio replied "That the soul of your grandma might happily inhabit a bird."

Many savage peoples today are as wise as Pythagorus and believe that the souls of the dead frequently enter birds. George I promised the Duchess of Kendal—one of his left-handed widows—that he would come to her after death if possible and soon after his demise a great raven flew in at the window of the duchess' villa at Wickenham. She chose to imagine that the king's spirit was in the sable bird and took special care of her visitor. Thackeray wonders—for these birds are very longlived—if her heirs took the bird to Hanover and whether "it is still flapping its wings about Herrenhausen." The connection between the doctrine of the migration of souls into birds and the foretelling of death by the alighting of a bird upon a person's head, or a sick person's bed is clear. The alighting of the bird is a presentation of the receptacle for the soul, as it were.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Humorous Americans

"The saving grace of Americans," said a Russian visitor, "is their sense of humor. Without this they would crack from the severe competitive strain that sends them scurrying about the streets at such a mad rate. But Americans can always stop to laugh, and in so doing they provide themselves with the relaxation they would not ordinarily get. This sense of humor is a national asset, and lacking in most Europeans."

(©, 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Avoiding Monotony

"Do you find that golf takes your mind entirely off trouble?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I like it for the sake of variety. It gives me a new kind."

When BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

The greatest prevailing illusion is chicken salad.

The peanut vender is always working a shell game.

Old and young can take this family laxative; free trial bottle!

The next time you or the children need a laxative, try this famous doctor's prescription which aids the bowels without doing any harm. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, containing pure senna and laxative herbs, is effective in a gentle and helpful way. Its action is thorough, but it never weakens the bowels. It stimulates muscular action and is thus actually good for the system. So remember Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin when coated tongue, fetid breath, headaches, nausea, jaded appetite or biliousness tells the need of a thorough cleansing. Druggists keep it in big bottles, *or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle.*

Cuticura SOAP

Does much to keep a good clear complexion, no matter what the weather!

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

MAY

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DEMOCRATIC RACE STILL IN DOUBT

J. I. Farley of Auburn, Appears to have Won for Congress by Narrow Margin--Grimm, Eberly, Miser, Conine, Hoff, Kelham, Maxwell and Waterman Nominated for County Offices

J. I. Farley of Auburn, appeared late this afternoon to be the democratic nominee for congress in a neck and neck race with Thomas P. Riddle, also of Auburn. Unofficial figures indicated Farley's plurality to be 78 votes.

All of the six counties in the Twelfth district had completed thtir official count at 4 o'clock this afternoon with the exception of Allen. Word from the county clerk's office at Fort Wayne at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon was to the effect that the official count in Allen could not be known for two hours.

While Farley appears to be the nominee official count in Allen county might change the result as the margin is so close.

Complete official returns from all counties in the twelfth district with the exception of Allen follow:

DeKalb, Farley, 1,742; Kann, 163; Morley, 392; Riddle, 784.

LaGrange, Farley, 85; Kann, 50, Morley, 143; Riddle, 143.

Noble, Farley, 513; Kann, 335; Morley, 454; Riddle, 731.

Steuben, Farley, 89; Kann, 23; Morley, 128; Riddle, 68.

Whitley, Farley, 622; Kann, 143; Morley, 521; Riddle, 722.

Farley carried DeKalb, Riddle Noble and Whitley counties, Riddle tied Morley for the lead in LaGrange and Morley carried his home county of Steuben.

Winners in DeKalb County

The winners in the contests for DeKalb county offices at Tuesday's primary and their majorities or pluralities follow:

Republican ticket:

For state representative, Howard S. Grimm of Auburn; plurality 502.

For county treasurer, Fred D. Eberly of Waterloo; plurality 119.

For sheriff, Roscoe H. Conine of Newville township; majority 822.

For county assessor, Charles E. Miser of Waterloo; majority 1,332.

For county commissioner southwest, Geo. Harvey Guthrie of Butler township; plurality 63.

Democratic ticket:

For state representative, Edward S. Kelham of Butler township; majority 672.

For county treasurer, Merritt M. Maxwell of St. Joe; plurality 141.

For county recorder, Otto L. Waterman of Franklin township; majority 89.

For sheriff, John P. Hoff of Auburn; plurality 666.

For commissioner north, Seymour Fisk of Smithfield township; plurality 126.

Farley Carried DeKalb

James I. Farley of Auburn, carried DeKalb county for congress on the democratic ticket by a majority over all three opponents of 403. The vote for the office follows: Farley 1,742, Sig Kann of Fort Wayne, 163, Harvey W. Morley of Angola, 392 and Thomas P. Riddle of Auburn 784.

The county candidates nominated without opposition follow:

Republican ticket:

For congress, David Hogg of Fort Wayne.

For prosecuting attorney, Russel R. Ridenour of Auburn.

For county auditor, Perry Foote of Richland township.

For county recorder, Mary McCague Brown of Garrett.

For coroner, John R. Clark of Auburn.

For surveyor, Charles T. Miser of Auburn.

For commissioner north, Charles G. Potter of Franklin township.

For county councilmen at large, George E. Blaker of Butler, Frank W. McCullough of Corunna, and Harry M. Shull of Auburn; first district, Joseph R. Wiley of Troy township; second district, Riley V. King of Ashley; third district, Henry Rakestraw of Auburn; fourth district, Frank R. Bowman of St. Joe.

Democratic ticket:

For prosecuting attorney, Richard W. Sharpless of Auburn.

For auditor, Frank E. Lyon of Wilmington township.

For coroner, Howard A. Hinklin of Garrett.

For surveyor, Calvin C. Kain of Auburn.

For county assessor, Brown Albright of Smithfield township.

For commissioner southwest, Arthur Grube of Keyser township.

For county councilmen at large, Cleve H. Grube of Butler, Ernest W. Johnson of St. Joe, and J. H. St. Clair of Auburn; second district, Gilbert Bonecutter of Waterloo; third district, Pearl Barton of Auburn; fourth district, Noah A. Lung of Auburn.

County Totals

The total votes for the contested offices follow:

Republican:

For state representative, Grimm 1,069, Geo. Scattergood 567, Roscoe Walter 483.

For treasurer, Eberly 877, Romain C. Campbell 458, Mrs. Elizabeth Daniel 758.

For sheriff, Conine 1,442, Frank Snellbaker 185, Roy A. Young 433.

For assessor, Miser 1,944, Charles A. Dohner 613.

For county commissioner southwest, Guthrie 740, A. J. Custer of Keyser township 496, Perry Ober of Butler township 677.

Democratic:

For state representative, Kelham 1,493, Curtis Harpster 821, Frank P. Seiler 696.

For treasurer, Maxwell 1,157, Mrs. Mabel Cramar 930, Claude P. Fitch 1,016.

For recorder, Waterman 1,522, Thomas P. Noel 1,433.

For sheriff, Hoff 1,341, A. L. Cogswell 643, B. H. Eastes 631, Herbert N. Grimm 675.

For commissioner north, Fisk, 1,027, Frank M. Gunsenhouser 901, Philip D. Martz 901.

Only One Woman Nominated

The democrats cast a total of 3,081 votes for the candidates for congress, or about 400 more votes than they cast in the primary in 1928. The republican vote for all candidates for state representative Tuesday was 2,119, which is more than 500 less than the total cast two years ago.

Of nineteen county offices to be filled, the republicans nominated eleven farmers and the democrats twelve. Only one woman candidate had the distinction of being nominated. She is Mrs. Mary McCague Brown of Garrett, republican, named for county recorder. She had no opposition in the primary.

Mr. Kelham had the largest margin of votes among the democratic contests, while Charles E. Miser, for assessor, had that distinction among the republican candidates. The closest democratic race was for recorder and the closest republican vote was for commissioner southwest.

The republicans renominated their candidates for congress, coroner, assessor and county councilman from the first district, while those renominated on the democratic ticket are the prosecuting attorney and E. W. Johnson and J. H. St. Clair for councilmen-at-large.

The first precinct making its report to the county election commissioners at the court house was No. 6 of Wilmington township at 9:30 Tuesday night. All reports were in before noon Wednesday and the official tabulation was completed by the canvassers by 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

PROHIBITION TO BE CAMPAIGN ISSSE

Results of Primary in Two Indiana Congressional Districts Indicate Wet and Dry Battle

Indianapolis, May 7.—Prohibition will be an issue in the November election in two congressional districts, it appeared today on the face of incomplete returns from yesterday's primary.

Incomplete returns of the Marion county vote gave Ira M. Holmes, a wet, considerable lead over his dry opponents in the race for the seventh district republican nomination. Holmes would oppose Louis Ludlow, dry democrat, for the election in the fall.

In the 13th district Samuel B. Pettengal, lawyer and modificationist of South Bend, was conceded victory over J. Harry Browning, Elkhart, dry, for the democratic nomination. Rep. Andrew J. Hickey, Laporte, who was given the support of the Anti-Saloon League, will carry republican colors in November.

All of Indiana's thirteen congressmen will be entered in the fall election it was certain today.

Some doubt still remained over the contest between Rep. Albert H. Vestal, Anderson, and Joe H. Davis, Muncie, in the eighth district, this morning but tabulations late today showed that Vestal would win renomination.

With exception of the eighth district, and Lake county, voting throughout the state was spiritless. In the eighth, however, it was believed the vote would exceed the record balloting of 1928, and in Lake county a near record vote of 50,000 was cast.

Seven of the congressmen were without opposition. They were James W. Dunbar, New Albany, third district; Fred S. Purnell, Attica, ninth district; Will R. Wood, Lafayette, tenth district; David Hogg, Fort Wayne, 12th district;

This Week's Short Story

The strong man, knife in hand, gazed at the smooth white body in the water. "I cannot do it!" he groaned. "It is not a man's work!" and the tears streamed from his eyes. The woman, with a look of utter scorn on her face, took the knife and—finished peeling the onions.—Maroon and Blue.

Among Us Women By Mrs. Ruth Stone

RUBBER CRIB SHEET PROTECTS MATTRESS

Most mothers include in the layette a couple of good quality crib sheets of durable rubber to put on the baby's basinette or bed. Every mother wants her baby to be sweet, clean and appealing at all times, and there is no way to do this if the bedding is not always fresh and dry. A Hickory crib sheet will make this possible as well as saving a great deal of superfluous washing of sheets and blankets.

At least two crib sheets are necessary, one to put on the bed and another to be washed, dried and aired and then put in the baby's dresser ready for use. Hickory crib sheets are of good quality coated rubber, yet not

so heavy as to be cumbersome and hot to the little body. They are acid and moisture proof, which assures long wear. And because a mother wants daintiness wherever her baby is concerned, even in the most prosaic details, these crib sheets come with pretty little colored ruffled edges. They may also be had plain in white or flesh.

To wash use lukewarm water and pure soap flakes. Do not ring, but squeeze out the water lightly and dry by rubbing with a clean cloth and then sprinkling with talcum. Be sure the sheet is absolutely dry before putting it on the baby's bed, but do not put it over the radiator to dry.

RUBBER APRON KEEPS SKIRTS WRINKLE-FREE

A wrinkled skirt is as taboo by well-dressed women as are crooked hose seams or ill-kept hands. In these days of close-fitting frocks with rippling hemlines, a creaseless skirt is more essential than ever. One of the best ways of keeping your dresses in good condition and with the minimum of effort and expense is to wear a Hickory sanitary apron at all times. This tends to keep body warmth and perspiration from creasing one's skirts and makes pleats stay in much longer.

Sanitary aprons can be had in a variety of shades, styles and weights and at prices to suit all purses. There are sturdy aprons of good weight rubber for service use, silk faced, lace edged aprons for the woman who insists on daintiness at all times, and the softest, filmiest aprons of gossamer

weight in beautifully patterned rubber for evening and dress wear. In all styles, a shaped band of net, nainsook or silk over the hips makes the apron fit smoothly and allows for ventilation.

Many women prefer to haste a sanitary apron in each frock, so that there is no extra garment to be put on, no strings around the waist, and the apron is always in perfect position. The apron is removed before the frock is sent to the cleaners. It should be washed in lukewarm water with pure soap flakes, and dried with a towel.

In addition to keeping skirts wrinkle free and to affording periodic protection, the use of a sanitary apron tends to make transparent garments shadow proof.

GOLDSMITH HATCHERY

Headquarters for
Baby Chicks—Started Chicks
Custom Hatching

We are Equipped with an all-electric, live air brooding system to start chicks.

Full Count and Small Handling Charge

Brooder's Chick Supplies and Wayne Feed

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OFFICIAL REPUBLICAN VOTE IN DEKALB COUNTY BY PRECINCTS

Following is the complete official vote in each of the fifty-one precincts in DeKalb county of all offices where there were contests in the primary election on the republican ticket at Tuesday's primary election:

UNION NO. 1

Representative—Grimm 38, Scattergood 15, Walter 11; treasurer—Campbell 10, Daniel 29, Eberly 25; sheriff—Conine 44, Snellbaker 6, Young 13; assessor—Dohner 13, Miser 44; commissioner—Custer 9, Guthrie 29, Ober 14.

UNION NO. 2

Representative—Grimm 20, Scattergood 11, Walter 13; treasurer—Campbell 7, Daniel 17, Eberly 19; sheriff—Conine 34; Snellbaker 1, Young 6; assessor—Dohner 14, Miser 27; commissioner—Custer 10, Guthrie 20, Ober 10.

UNION NO. 3

Representative—Grimm 59, Scattergood 13, Walter 19; treasurer—Campbell 11, Daniel 59, Eberly 24; sheriff—Conine 60; Snellbaker 8, Young 22; assessor—Dohner 29, Miser 58; commissioner—Custer 17, Guthrie 45, Ober 18.

UNION NO. 4

Representative—Grimm 30, Scattergood 8, Walter 10; treasurer—Campbell 5, Daniel 20, Eberly 24; sheriff—Conine 38, Snellbaker 1, Young 5; assessor—Dohner 8, Miser 36; commissioner—Custer 12, Guthrie 19, Ober 12.

UNION NO. 5

Representative—Grimm 25, Scattergood 16, Walter 9; treasurer—Campbell 7, Daniel 23, Eberly 23; sheriff—Conine 38, Snellbaker 2, Young 12; assessor—Dohner 19, Miser 29; commissioner—Custer 13, Guthrie 14, Ober 19.

UNION NO. 6

Representative—Grimm 16, Scattergood 5, Walter 8; treasurer—Campbell 6, Daniel 10, Eberly 13; sheriff—Conine 17, Snellbaker 0, Young 10; assessor—Dohner 13, Miser 16; commissioner—Custer 8, Guthrie 10, Ober 7.

UNION NO 7

Representative—Grimm 49, Scattergood 13, Walter 25; treasurer—Campbell 11, Daniel 55, Eberly 23; sheriff—Conine 66, Snellbaker 1, Young 18; assessor—Dohner 18, Miser 68; commissioner—Custer 18, Guthrie 33, Ober 28.

UNION NO. 8

Representative—Grimm 32, Scattergood 10, Walter 6; treasurer—Campbell 6, Daniel 25, Eberly 19; sheriff—Conine 34, Snellbaker 6, Young 7; assessor—Dohner 9, Miser 38; commissioner—Custer 8, Guthrie 23, Ober 14.

Union No. 9

Representative—Grimm 26, Scattergood 9, Walter 17; treasurer—Campbell 4, Daniel 30, Eberly 19; sheriff—Conine 40, Snellbaker 3, Young 8; assessor—Dohner 12, Miser 41; commissioner—Custer 10, Guthrie 21, Ober 20.

Union No. 10

Representative—Grimm 8, Scattergood 12, Walter 6; treasurer—Campbell 2, Daniel 17, Eberly 7; sheriff—Conine 16; Snellbaker 3, Young 6; assessor—Dohner 3, Miser 17; commissioner—Custer 12, Guthrie 4, Ober 9.

KEYSER NO. 1

Representative—Grimm 10, Scattergood 4, Walter 3; treasurer—Campbell 2, Daniel 7, Eberly 4; sheriff—Conine 9, Snellbaker 2, Young 5; assessor—Dohner 6, Miser 8; commissioner—Custer 8, Guthrie 0, Ober 7.

KEYSER NO. 2

Representative—Grimm 9, Scattergood 8, Walter 2; treasurer—Campbell 6, Daniel 7, Eberly 4; sheriff—Conine 11, Snellbaker 3, Young 1; assessor—Dohner 6, Miser 12; commissioner—Custer 4, Guthrie 7, Ober 11.

KEYSER NO. 3

Representative—Grimm 6, Scattergood 2, Walter 2; treasurer—Campbell 1, Daniel 5, Eberly 4, sheriff—Conine 5, Snellbaker 2, Young 2; assessor—Dohner 5, Miser 6; commissioner—Custer 2, Guthrie 0, Ober 7.

KEYSER NO. 4

Representative—Grimm 23, Scattergood 3, Walter 7; treasurer—Campbell 9, Daniel 13, Eberly 8; sheriff—Conine 18, Snellbaker 2, Young 8; assessor—Dohner 10, Miser 22; commissioner—Custer 5, Guthrie 13, Ober 12.

KEYSER NO. 5

Representative—Grimm 26, Scattergood 7, Walter 5; treasurer—Campbell 13, Daniel 11, Eberly 11; sheriff—Conine 24, Snellbaker 4, Young 8; assessor—Dohner 14, Miser 11; commissioner—Custer 3, Guthrie 9, Ober 22.

KEYSER NO 6

Representative—Grimm 31, Scattergood 8, Walter 5; treasurer—Campbell 6, Daniel 15, Eberly 20; sheriff—Conine 33, Snellbaker 4, Young 7; assessor—Dohner 12, Miser 31; commissioner—Custer 3, Guthrie.

New Equipment Installed

THE ST. JOE FILLING STATION has recently installed for the benefit of the service, a Balcrank Air Pressure Grease Gun. This gun, which is capable of developing a pressure of 6,000 pounds, will prove of great value to patrons as well as the operator of this station, effecting as it does, a saving of time and developing a more efficient service. Not many stations in small communities are provided with pressure guns of this type, and bespeaks praise for the manager of this station who is constantly adding improvements, with the best interests of his customtrs in view.

Business Ideals

We are justly proud of our up-to-the-minute equipment, and of our experienced and efficient staff. But even more important, we feel, is the spirit back of this organization—the ideals and aims which actuate every transaction into which we enter.

Like all other business enterprises, we try to receive a reasonable compensation for our work. But we have found there is a higher reward than profit, the knowledge of a genuine service rendered in a conscientious and sympathetic manner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

Gifts for the June Bride

from your electrical dealer

In the spring a maiden's fancy turns to the thoughts of June weddings while the necessity for the selection of an appropriate gift for the occasion becomes the chief concern of her friends.

Your neighborhood Electrical Dealer will suggest innumerable beautiful and practical gifts—reading and decorative lamps—percolators—toasters—grills—to mention only a few of the many electrical wedding presents which will delight the heart of any bride.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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18, Ober 22.

KEYSER NO. 7

Representative—Grimm 29, Scattergood 6, Walter 3; treasurer—Campbell 13, Daniel 16, Eberly 10; sheriff—Conine 28, Snellbaker 3, Young 10; assessor—Dohner 13, Miser 25; commissioner—Custer 10, Guthrie 14, Ober 15.

KEYSER NO. 8

Representative—Grimm 23, Scattergood 9, Walter 4, treasurer—Campbell 7, Daniel 17, Eberly 9; sheriff—Conine 18, Snellbaker 5, Young 9, assessor—Dohner 7, Miser 24; commissioner—Custer 1, Guthrie 9, Ober 23.

KEYSER NO. 9

Representative—Grimm 13, Scattergood 7, Walter 2, treasurer—Campbell 8, Daniel 8, Eberly 5; Sheriff—Conine 15, Snellbaker 1, Young 5; assessor—Dohner 8, Miser 14; commissioner—Custer 2, Guthrie 6, Ober 13.

KEYSER NO. 10

Representative—Grimm 5, Scattergood 11, Walter 2; treasurer—Campbell 7, Daniel 6, Eberly 3; sheriff—Conine 6, Snellbaker 4, Young 5; assessor—Dohner 5, Miser 12; commissioner—Custer 5, Guthrie 4, Ober 9.

RICHLAND NORTH

Representative—Grimm 51, Scattergood 24, Walter 8; treasurer—Campbell 15, Daniel 26, Eberly 40; sheriff—Conine 44, Snellbaker 7, Young 28; assessor—Dohner 22, Miser 61; commissioner—Custer 15, Guthrie 23, Ober 35.

RICHLAND SOUTH

Representative—Grimm 35, Scattergood 27, Walter 7; treasurer—Campbell 10, Daniel 40, Eberly 16; sheriff—Conine 44, Snellbaker 6, Young 14; assessor—Dohner 14, Miser 50; commissioner—Custer 14, Guthrie 24, Ober 28.

TROY

Representative—Grimm 37, Scattergood 21, Walter 13; treasurer—Campbell 45, Daniel 19, Eberly 12; sheriff—Conine 43, Snellbaker 8, Young 18; assessor—Dohner 42, Miser 37; commissioner—Custer 17, Guthrie 19, Ober 24.

WILMINGTON NO. 1

Representative—Grimm 13, Scattergood 11, Walter 7; treasurer—Campbell 22, Daniel 6, Eberly 3, sheriff—Conine 18; Snellbaker 2, Young 9; assessor—Dohner 19, Miser 12; commissioner—Custer 10, Guthrie 8, Ober 5.

WILMINGTON NO. 2

Representative—Grimm 27, Scattergood 12, Walter 7; treasurer—Campbell 27, Daniel 9, Eberly 11; sheriff—Conine 33, Snellbaker 6, Young 8; assessor—Dohner 27, Miser 18; commissioner—Custer 10, Guthrie 16, Ober 12.

WILMINGTON NO. 3

Representative—Grimm 18, Scattergood 6, Walter 3; treasurer—Campbell 20, Daniel 6, Eberly 5; sheriff—Conine 21, Snellbaker 5, Young 3; assessor—Dohner 14, Miser 17; commissioner—Custer 13, Guthrie 13, Ober 3.

WILMINGTON NO. 4

Representative—Grimm 17, Scattergood 8, Walter 1; treasurer—Campbell 7, Daniel 7, Eberly 13; sheriff—Conine 15, Snellbaker 1, Young 10; assessor—Dohner 17, Miser 8; commissioner—Custer 12, Guthrie 8, Ober 5.

WILMINGTON NO. 5

Representative—Grimm 8, Scattergood 7, Walter 3; treasurer—Campbell 2, Daniel 7, Eberly 9; sheriff—Conine 14, Snellbaker 1, Young 4; assessor—Dohner 3, Miser 17; commissioner—Custer 7, Guthrie 4, Ober 6.

WILMINGTON NO. 6

Representative—Grimm 3, Scattergood 5, Walter 3; treasurer—Campbell 2, Daniel 3, Eberly 7; sheriff—Conine 14, Snellbaker 0, Young 0; assessor—Dohner 2, Miser 10; commissioner—Custer 5, Guthrie 4, Ober 1.

SPENCER EAST

Representative—Grimm 2, Scattergood 5, Walter 12; treasurer—Campbell 3, Daniel 11, Eberly 7; sheriff—Conine 26, Snellbaker 0, Young 1; assessor—Dohner 8, Miser 18; commissioner—Custer 6, Guthrie 7, Ober 6.

SPENCER WEST

Representative—Grimm 2, Scattergood 3, Walter 41; treasurer—Campbell 7, Daniel 11, Eberly 22; sheriff—Conine 39, Snellbaker 2, Young 4; assessor—Dohner 10, Miser 32; commissioner—Custer 8, Guthrie 20, Ober 11.

SMITHFIELD NORTH

Representative—Grimm 23, Scattergood 13, Walter 3; treasurer—Campbell 10, Daniel 15, Eberly 13; sheriff—Conine 21, Snellbaker 5, Young 9; assessor—Dohner 8, Miser 29; commissioner—Custer 11, Guthrie 9, Ober 16.

SMITHFIELD SOUTH

Representative—Grimm 18, Scattergood 21, Walter 8; treasurer—Campbell 6, Daniel 9, Eberly 36; sheriff—Conine 27, Snellbaker 8, Young 11; assessor—Dohner 10, Miser 41; commissioner—Custer 15, Guthrie 17, Ober 12.

SMITHFIELD NORTHWEST

Representative—Grimm 34, Scattergood 12, Walter 9; treasurer—Campbell 10, Daniel 13, Eberly 26; Sheriff—Conine 32, Snellbaker 8, Young 11; assessor—Dohner 12, Miser 37; commissioner—Custer 18, Guthrie 8, Ober 17.

JACKSON SOUTH

Representative—Grimm 11, Scattergood 4, Walter 17; treasurer—Campbell 14, Daniel 4, Eberly 9; sheriff—Conine 29, Snellbaker 2, Young 1; assessor—Dohner 5, Miser 24; commissioner—Custer 10, Guthrie 7, Ober 14.

JACKSON NORTH

Representative—Grimm 7, Scattergood 4, Walter 14; treasurer—Campbell 3, Daniel 8, Eberly 13; sheriff—Conine 18, Snellbaker 1, Young 5; assessor—Dohner 1, Miser 23; commissioner—Custer 9, Guthrie 10, Ober 4.

STAFFORD

Representative—Grimm 11, Scattergood 6, Walter 5; treasurer—Campbell 4, Daniel 9, Eberly 8; sheriff—Conine 18, Snellbaker 3, Young 0; assessor—Dohner 6, Miser 16; commissioner—Custer 7, Guthrie 10, Ober 2.

NEWVILLE

Representative—Grimm 23, Scattergood 13, Walter 10; treasurer—Campbell 12, Daniel 24, Eberly 7; sheriff—Conine 49, Snellbaker 0, Young 1; assessor—Dohner 12, Miser 30; commissioner—Custer 12, Guthrie 18, Ober 10.

FAIRFIELD SOUTHEAST

Representative—Grimm 17, Scattergood 18, Walter 9; treasurer—Campbell 8, Daniel 8, Eberly 29; sheriff—Conine 34, Snellbaker, 1, Young 7; assessor—Dohner 9, Miser 33; commissioner—Custer 17, Guthrie 6, Ober 18.

FAIRFIELD SOUTHWEST

Representative—Grimm 10, Scattergood 13, Walter 5; treasurer—Campbell 5, Daniel 15, Eberly 9; sheriff—Conine 17, Snellbaker 4, Young 6; assessor—Dohner 7, Miser 21; commissioner—Custer 6, Guthrie 10, Ober 9.

FAIRFIELD NORTH

Representative—Grimm 7, Scattergood 4, Walter 5; treasurer—Campbell 4, Daniel 7, Eberly 4; sheriff—Conine 8, Snellbaker 1, Young 5; assessor—Dohner 2, Miser 15; commissioner—Custer 3, Guthrie 4, Ober 7.

FRANKLIN NORTH

Representative—Grimm 26, Scattergood 13, Walter 12; treasurer—Campbell 18, Daniel 16, Eberly 19; sheriff—Conine 24, Snellbaker 10, Young 19; assessor—Dohner 17, Miser 36; commissioner—Custer 19, Guthrie 11, Ober 13.

FRANKLIN SOUTHWEST

Representative—Grimm 13, Scattergood 8, Walter 1; treasurer—Campbell 4, Daniel 6, Eberly 13; sheriff—Conine 12, Snellbaker 2, Young 8; assessor—Dohner 9, Miser 13; commissioner—Custer 6, Guthrie 4, Ober 10.

FRANKLIN SOUTHEAST

Representative—Grimm 25, Scattergood 10, Walter 2; treasurer—Campbell 14, Daniel 8, Eberly 15; sheriff—Conine 21, Snellbaker 5, Young 9; assessor—Dohner 10, Miser 27; commissioner—Custer 10, Guthrie 9, Ober 12.

GRANT NO. 1

Representative—Grimm 35, Scattergood 36, Walter 9; treasurer—Campbell 1, Daniel 7, Eberly 73; sheriff—Conine 49, Snellbaker 6, Young 11, assessor—Dohner 12, Miser 67; commissioner—Custer 16, Guthrie 22, Ober 29.

GRANT NO. 2

Representative—Grimm 50, Scattergood 42, Walter 22; treasurer—Campbell 4, Daniel 9, Eberly 111; sheriff—Conine 81, Snellbaker 5, Young 20; assessor—Dohner 18, Miser 101; commissioner—Custer 23, Guthrie 45, Ober 30.

GRANT NO. 3

Representative—Grimm 13, Scattergood 15, Walter 12; treasurer—Campbell 1, Daniel 11, Eberly 25; sheriff—Conine 27, Snellbaker 2, Young 7; assessor—Dohner 9, Miser 30, commissioner—Custer 10, Guthrie 17, Ober 10.

BUTLER EAST

Representative—Grimm 23, Scattergood 10, Walter 7; treasurer—Campbell 9, Daniel 14, Eberly 9; sheriff—Conine 21, Snellbaker 3, Young 10; assessor—Dohner 12, Miser 24; commissioner—Custer 9, Guthrie 23, Ober 5.

BUTLER WEST

Representative—Grimm 17, Scattergood 12, Walter 5; treasurer—Campbell 6, Daniel 21, Eberly 8; sheriff—Conine 20, Snellbaker 3, Young 11; assessor—Dohner 16, Miser 17; commissioner—Custer 2, Guthrie 30, Ober 7.

CONCORD EAST

Representative—Grimm 1, Scattergood 8, Walter 33; treasurer—Campbell 10, Daniel 8, Eberly 17; sheriff—Conine 39, Snellbaker 0, Young 5; assessor—Dohner 17, Miser 24; commissioner—Custer 8, Guthrie 15, Ober 13.

CONCORD WEST

Representative—Grimm 15, Scattergood 9, Walter 23; treasurer—Campbell 14, Daniel 11, Eberly 14; sheriff—Conine 36, Snellbaker 1, Young 10; assessor—Dohner 12, Miser 32; commissioner—Custer 8, Guthrie 21, Ober 11.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

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We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

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All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Democratic Vote

Following is the complete official vote in each of the fifty-one precincts in DeKalb county of all offices where there were contests in the primary election on the democrat ticket at Tuesday's primary election:

UNION NO. 1

Congress—Farley 64, Kann 2, Morley 2, Riddle 15; representative—Harpster 24, Kelham 27, Seiler 26; treasurer—Cramar 16, Fitch 34, Maxwell 25; recorder—Noel 30, Waterman 43; sheriff—Cogswell 24, Eastes 7, Grimm 9, Hoff 51; commissioner—Fisk 30, Gunsenhouser 16, Martz 24.

UNION NO. 2.

Congress—Farley 37, Kann 0, Morley 4, Riddle 8; representative—Harpster 3, Kelham 23, Seiler 14; treasurer—Cramar 13, Fitch 16, Maxwell 15; recorder—Noel 16, Waterman 25; sheriff—Cogswell 27, Eastes 0, Grimm 1, Hoff 19; commissioner—Fisk 11, Gunsenhouser 15, Martz 7.

UNION NO. 3

Congress—Farley 88, Kann 0, Morley 3, Riddle 21; representative—Harpster 14, Kelham 55, Seiler 29; treasurer—Cramar 32, Fitch 46, Maxwell 20; recorder—Noel 38, Waterman 46; sheriff—Cogswell 42, Eastes 6, Grimm 9, Hoff 55; commissioner—Fisk 40, Gunsenhouser 20, Martz 21.

UNION NO. 4

Congress—Farley 64, Kann 1, Morley 4, Riddle 15; representative—Harpster 14, Kelham 53, Seiler 63; treasurer—Cramar 33, Fitch 29, Maxwell 21; recorder—Noel 33, Waterman 46; sheriff—Cogswell 34, Eastes 8, Grimm 11, Hoff 33; commissioner—Fisk 21, Gunsenhouser 21, Martz 35.

UNION NO. 5

Congress—Farley 57, Kann 0, Morley 0, Riddle 10; representative—Harpster 19, Kelham 25, Seiler 20; treasurer—Cramar 18, Fitch 18, Maxwell 28; recorder Noel 35, Waterman 26; sheriff—Cogswell 26, Estates 7, Grimm 3, Hoff 34; commissioner—Fisk 22, Gunsenhouser 19, Martz 18.

UNION NO. 6

Congress—Farley 46, Kann 0, Morley 1, Riddle 16; representative—Harpster 21, Kelham 22, Seiler 15; treasurer—Cramar 11, Fitch 27, Maxwell 24; recorder—Noel 30, Waterman 26; sheriff—Cogswell 33, Eastes 4, Grimm 10, Hoff 19; commissioner—Fisk 22, Gunsenhouser 14, Martz 18.

UNION NO. 7

Congress—Farley 86, Kann 1, Morley 8, Riddle 13; representative—Harpster 21, Kelham 48, Seiler 33; treasurer—Cramar 30, Fitch 36, Maxwell 32; recorder—Noel 48, Waterman 48; sheriff—Cogswell 40, Eastes 12, Grimm 6, Hoff 53; commissioner—Fisk 35, Gunsenhouser 35, Martz 28.

UNION NO. 8

Congress—Farley 47, Kann 2, Morley 4, Riddle 20; representative—Harpster 14, Kelham 25, Seiler 28; treasurer—Cramar 23, Fitch 30, Maxwell 16; recorder—Noel 39, Waterman 28; sheriff—Cogswell 35, Eastes 1, Grimm 10, Hoff 31; commissioner—Fisk 26, Gunsenhouser 16, Martz 23.

UNION NO. 9

Congress—Farley 61, Kann 5, Morley 3, Riddle 10; representative—Harpster 15, Kelham 44, Seiler 16; treasurer—Cramar 10, Fitch 32, Maxwell 33; recorder—Noel 45, Waterman 28; sheriff—Cogswell 46, Eastes 3, Grimm 7, Hoff 26; commissioner—Fisk 36, Gunsenhouser 15, Martz 14.

UNION NO. 10

Congress—Farley 11, Kann 1, Morley 0, Riddle 3; representative—Harpster 3, Kelham 10, Seiler 3; treasurer—Cramar 6, Fitch 1, Maxwell 8; recorder—Noel 6, Waterman 10; sheriff—Cogswell 3, Eastes 0, Grimm 5, Hoff 8; commissioner—Fisk 2, Gunsenhouser 5, Martz 6.

KEYSER NO. 1

Congress— Farley 9, Kann 3, Morley 2, Riddle 21; representative—Harpster 4, Kelham 22, Seiler 7; treasurer—Cramar 8, Fitch 20, Maxwell 8; recorder—Noel 23, Waterman 11; sheriff—Cogswell 1, Eastes 23, Grimm 6, Hoff 8; commissioner— Fisk 10, Gunsenhouser 3, Martz 18.

KEYSER NO. 2

Congress— Farley 12, Kann 6, Morley 5, Riddle 7; representative—Harpster 12, Kelham 13, Seiler 4; treasurer—Cramar 6, Fitch 15, Maxwell 9; recorder—Noel 17, Waterman 11; sheriff—Cogswell 11, Eastes 6, Grimm 6, Hoff 7; commissioner—Fisk 9, Gunsenhouser 7, Martz 11.

KEYSER NO. 3

Congress— Farley 27, Kann 3, Morley 7, Riddle 28; representative—Harpster 21, Kelham 36, Seiler 12; treasurer—Cramar 23, Fitch 35, Maxwell 11; recorder—Noel 58, Waterman 13; sheriff—Cogswell 6, Eastes 56, Grimm 1, Hoff 16; commissioner— Fisk 19, Gunsenhouser 17, Martz 21.

KEYSER NO. 4

Congress— Farley 41, Kann 5, Morley 8, Riddle 32; representative—Harpster 21, Kelham 42, Seiler 18; treasurer—Cramar 31, Fitch 37, Maxwell 19; recorder—Noel 60, Waterman 26; sheriff—Cogswell 10, Eastes 30, Grimm 11, Hoff 36; commissioner— Fisk 24, Gunsenhouser 24, Martz 28.

KEYSER NO. 5

Congress— Farley 46, Kann 5, Morley 31, Riddle 29; representative—Harpster 24, Kelham 67, Seiler 20; treasurer—Cramar 66, Fitch 30, Maxwell 17; recorder—Noel 85, Waterman 26; sheriff — Cogswell 11, Eastes 57, Grimm 4, Hoff 43; commissioner— Fisk 33, Gunsenhouser 22, Martz 45.

KEYSER NO. 6

Congress— Farley 36, Kann 5, Morley 18, Riddle 51; representative—Harpster 27, Kelham 59, Seiler 20; treasurer—Cramar 37, Fitch 26, Maxwell 44; recorder—Noel 80, Waterman 26; sheriff—Cogswell 6, Eastes 32, Grimm 6, Hoff 68; commissioner— Fisk 33, Gunsenhouser 17, Martz 46.

KEYSER NO. 7

Congress— Farley 45, Kann 10, Morley 13, Riddle 40; representative—Harpster 25, Kelham 65, Seiler 15; treasurer—Cramar 64, Fitch 30, Maxwell 17; recorder—Noel 84, Waterman 22; sheriff—Cogswell 5, Eastes 60, Grimm 5, Hoff 43; commissioner— Fisk 30, Gunsenhouser 20, Martz 49.

KEYSER NO. 8

Congress— Farley 33, Kann 5, Morley 24, Riddle 34; representative—Harpster 13, Kelham 61, Seiler 16; treasurer—Cramar 28, Fitch 46, Maxwell 19; recorder—Noel 71, Waterman 17; sheriff—Cogswell 8, Eastes 34, Grimm 12, Hoff 46; commissioner— Fisk 19, Gunsenhouser 29, Martz 36.

KEYSER NO. 9

Congress— Farley 35, Kann 10, Morley 8, Riddle 43; representative—Harpster 16, Kelham 54, Seiler 19; treasurer—Cramar 43, Fitch 28, Maxwell 26; recorder—Noel 68, Waterman 27; sheriff— Cogswell 7, Eastes 58, Grimm 9, Hoff 30; commissioner— Fisk 18, Gunsenhouser 30, Martz 32.

KEYSER NO. 10

Congress— Farley 19, Kann 4, Morley 1, Riddle 24; representative—Harpster 8, Kelham 32, Seiler 5; treasurer— Cramar 22, Fitch 16, Maxwell 8; recorder—Noel 31, Waterman 18; sheriff—Cogswell 3, Eastes 29, Grimm 2, Hoff 20; commissioner—Fisk 15, Gunsenhouser 13, Martz 13.

RICHLAND NORTH

Congress— Farley 49, Kann 8, Morley 5, Riddle 10; representative—Harpster 8, Kelham 40, Seiler 18; treasurer—Cramar 13, Fitch 20, Maxwell 36; recorder—Noel 32, Waterman 32; sheriff— Cogswell 14, Eastes 14, Grimm 26, Hoff 20; commissioner— Fisk 19, Gunsenhouser 8, Martz 41.

RICHLAND SOUTH

Congress— Farley 52, Kann 1, Morley 4, Riddle 16; representative—Harpster 17, Kelham 30, Seiler 21; treasurer—Cramar 12, Fitch 29, Maxwell 28; recorder—Noel 43, Waterman 24; sheriff— Cogswell 14, Eastes 8, Grimm 6, Hoff 46; commissioner— Fisk 18, Gunsenhouser 12, Martz 33.

TROY

Congress— Farley 9, Kann 3, Morley 3, Riddle 2; representative—Harpster 6, Kelham 9, Seiler 1; treasurer—Cramar 5, Fitch 4, Maxwell 9; recorder—Noel 1, Waterman 17; sheriff—Cogswell 0, Eastes 0, Grimm 6, Hoff 12; commissioner—Fisk 1, Gunsenhouser 17, Martz 0.

WILMINGTON NO. 1

Congress —Farley 14, Kann 2, Morley 3, Riddle 6; representative—Harpster 15, Kelham 3, Seiler 6; treasurer —Cramar 10, Fitch 4, Maxwell 8; recorder—Noel 5, Waterman 15; sheriff—Cogswell 1, Eastes 0, Grimm 9, Hoff 17; commissioner—Fisk 3, Gunsenhouser 19, Martz 0.

WILMINGTON NO. 2

Congress— Farley 35, Kann 4, Morley 5, Riddle 17; representative—Harpster 22, Kelham 20, Seiler 18; treasurer—Cramar 18, Fitch 14, Maxwell 31; recorder—Noel 10, Waterman 50; sheriff—Cogswell 4, Eastes 5, Grimm 17, Hoff 37; commissioner— Fisk 11, Gunsenhouser 48, Martz 7.

WILMINGTON NO. 3

Congress— Farley 11, Kann 1, Morley 2, Riddle 10; representative—Harpster 8, Kelham 9, Seiler 6; treasurer—Cramar 8, Fitch 14, Maxwell 2; recorder— Noel 10, Waterman 13; sheriff—Cogswell 1, Eastes 3, Grimm 5, Hoff 15; commissioner— Fisk 4, Gunsenhouser 13, Martz 5.

WILMINGTON NO. 4

Congress— Farley 24, Kann 1, Morley 2, Riddle 5; representative—Harpster 18, Kelham 11, Seiler 2; treasurer— Cramar 11, Fitch 9, Maxwell 13; recorder— Noel 11, Waterman 19; sheriff—Cogswell 1, Eastes 8, Grimm 10, Hoff 16; commissioner— Fisk 10, Gunsenhouser 19, Martz 2.

WILMINGTON NO. 5

Congress— Farley 30, Kann 3, Morley 10, Riddle 9; representative—Harpster 17, Kelham 33, Seiler 5; treasurer—Cramar 8, Fitch 11, Maxwell 37; recorder—Noel 4, Waterman 56; sheriff—Cogswell 4, Eastes 1, Grimm 30, Hoff 27; commissioner— Fisk 19, Gunsenhouser 26, Martz 8.

WILMINGTON NO. 6

Congress— Farley 10, Kann 3, Morley 2, Riddle 0; representative—Harpster 5, Kelham 7, Seiler 3; treasurer—Cramar 3, Fitch 1, Maxwell 11; recorder—Noel 8, Waterman 7; sheriff—Cogswell 4, Eastes 0, Grimm 10, Hoff 1; commissioner—Fisk 6, Gunsenhouser 4, Martz 5.

SPENCER EAST

Congress—Farley 4, Kann 3, Morley 4, Riddle 10; representative—Harpster 5, Kelham 5, Seiler 11; treasurer—Cramar 5, Fitch 0, Maxwell 25; recorder—Noel 14, Waterman 6; sheriff Cogswell 66, Eastes 3, Grimm 3, Hoff 18; commissioner—Fisk 5, Gunsenhouser 10, Martz 9.

SPENCER WEST

Congress—Farley 23, Kann 3, Morley 4, Riddle 3; representative—Harpster 4, Kelham 21, Seiler 5; treasurer—Cramar 7, Fitch 0, Maxwell 28; recorder—Noel 11, Waterman 17; sheriff—Cogswell 8, Eastes 4, Grimm 6, Hoff 17; commissioner—Fisk 8, Gunsenhouser 19, Martz 2.

SMITHFIELD NORTH

Congress— Farley 32, Kann 5, Morley 13, Riddle 11; representative—Harpster 11, Kelham 34, Seiler 12; treasurer—Cramar 15, Fitch 22, Maxwell 18; recorder—Noel 19, Waterman 35; sheriff—Cogswell 9, Eastes 5, Grimm 16, Hoff 33; commissioner—Fisk 42, Gunsenhouser 5, Martz 11.

SMITHFIELD SOUTH

Congress—Farley 20, Kann 1, Morley 4, Riddle 10; representative—Harpster 17, Kelham 16, Seiler 5; treasurer—Cramar 17, Fitch 9, Maxwell 13; recorder—Noel 8, Waterman 31; sheriff—Cogswell 4, Eastes 3, Grimm 24, Hoff 8; commissioner—Fisk 30, Gunsenhouser 2, Martz 6.

SMITHFIELD NORTHWEST

Congress—Farley 29, Kann 3, Morley 13, Riddle 3; representative—Harpster 13, Kelham 26, Seiler 10; treasurer—Cramar 18, Fitch 14, Maxwell 16; recorder—Noel 14, Waterman 32; sheriff—Cogswell 5, Eastes 23, Grimm 9, Hoff 10; commissioner—Fisk 22, Gunsenhouser 5, Martz 18.

JACKSON NORTH

Congress— Farley 37, Kann 0, Morley 1, Riddle 6; representative—Harpster 5, Kelham 23, Seiler 14; treasurer— Cramar 9, Fitch 15, Maxwell 21; recorder— Noel 25, Waterman 15; sheriff—Cogswell 12, Eastes 5, Grimm 3, Hoff 27; commissioner— Fisk 7, Gunsenhouser 22, Martz 11.

JACKSON SOUTH

Congress— Farley 38, Kann 6, Morley 6, Riddle 13; representative— Harpster 12, Kelham 40, Seiler 10; treasurer—Cramar 18, Fitch 32, Maxwell 14; recorder—Noel 36, Waterman 27; sheriff—Cogswell 15, Eastes 5, Grimm 3, Hoff 46; commissioner—Fisk 16, Gunsenhouser 26, Martz 15.

STAFFORD

Congress— Farley 18, Kann 1, Morley 9, Riddle 4; representative—Harpster 5, Kelham 19, Seiler 8; treasurer—Cramar 10, Fitch 8, Maxwell 21; recorder— Noel 7, Waterman 26; sheriff—Cogswell 2, Eastes 3, Grimm 10, Hoff 22; commissioner— Fisk 2, Gunsenhouser 30, Martz 1.

NEWVILLE

Congress— Farley 22, Kann 2, Morley 6, Riddle 18; representative—Harpster 9, Kelham 17, Seiler 24; treasurer—Cramar 3, Fitch 7, Maxwell 48; recorder—Noel 25, Waterman 23; sheriff—Cogswell 2, Eastes 5, Grimm 6, Hoff 47; commissioner— Fisk 12, Gunsenhouser 21, Martz 15.

FAIRFIELD SOUTHEAST

Congress— Farley 51, Kann 2, Morley 10, Riddle 10; representative—Harpster 17, Kelham 34, Seiler 27; treasurer—Cramar 41, Fitch 11, Maxwell 26; recorder—Noel 35, Waterman 37; sheriff—Cogswell 13, Eastes 12, Grimm 16, Hoff 39; commissioner— Fisk 23, Gunsenhouser 2, Martz 54.

FAIRFIELD SOUTHWEST

Congress— Farley 20, Kann 6, Morley 4, Riddle 16; representative—Harpster 8, Kelham 16, Seiler 20; treasurer—Cramar 12, Fitch 10, Maxwell 23; recorder—Noel 13, Waterman 27; sheriff—Cogswell 10, Eastes 7, Grimm 10, Hoff 23, commissioner—Fisk 9, Gunsenhouser 5, Martz 32.

FAIRFIELD NORTH

Congress— Farley 29, Kann 0, Morley 15, Riddle 8; representative—Harpster 4, Kelham 31, Seiler 20; treasurer—Cramar 12, Fitch 27, Maxwell 17; recorder—Noel 21, Waterman 31; Sheriff—Cogswell 16, Eastes 5, Grimm 14, Hoff 22; commissioner— Fisk 19, Gunsenhouser 8, Martz 28.

FRANKLIN NORTH

Congress— Farley 27, Kann 4, Morley 10, Riddle 18; representative—Harpster 39, Kelham 15, Seiler 5; treasurer—Cramar 19, Fitch 14, Maxwell 27; recorder—Noel 3, Waterman 58; sheriff—Cogswell 9, Eastes 8, Grimm 23, Hoff 21; commissioner— Fisk 19, Gunsenhouser 33, Martz 1.

FRANKLIN SOUTHWEST

Congress— Farley 20, Kann 3, Morley 8, Riddle 9; representative—Harpster 27, Kelham 14, Seiler 6; treasurer—Cramar 19, Fitch 11, Maxwell 14; recorder—Noel 1, Waterman 49; sheriff—Cogswell 8, Eastes 5, Grimm 13, Hoff 25; commissioner—Fisk 31, Gunsenhouser 9, Martz 4.

FRANKLIN SOUTHEAST

Congress— Farley 14, Kann 1, Morley 2, Riddle 5; representative—Harpster 10, Kelham 12, Seiler 1; treasurer—Cramar 5, Fitch 8, Maxwell 10; recorder—Noel 3, Waterman 20; sheriff— Cogawell 8, Eastes 4, Grimm 4, Hoff 6; commissioner— Fisk 4, Gunsenhouser 19, Martz 0.

GRANT NO. 1

Congress — Farley 44, Kann 6, Morley 27, Riddle 32; representative—Harpster 78, Kelham 29, Seiler 11; treasurer—Cramar 45, Fitch 27, Maxwell 39; recorder—Noel 14, Waterman 102; sheriff— Cogswell 11, Eastes 3, Grimm 107, Hoff 8; commissioner— Fisk 72, Gunsenhouser 24, Martz 13.

GRANT NO. 2

Congress— Farley 47, Kann 10, Morley 10, Riddle 27; representative—Harpster 60, Kelham 22, Seiler 9; treasurer—Cramar 27, Fitch 30, Maxwell 32; recorder— Noel 14, Waterman 71; sheriff—Cogswell 12, Eastes 6, Grimm 71, Hoff 11; commissioner— Fisk 54, Gunsenhouser 22, Martz 11.

GRANT NO. 3

Congress— Farley 22, Kann 2, Morley 5, Riddle 9; representative—Harpster 8, Kelham 21, Seiler 7; treasurer— Cramar 15, Fitch 11, Maxwell 12; recorder— Noel 10, Waterman 28; sheriff—Cogswell 7, Eastes 0, Grimm 31, Hoff 2; commissioner— Fisk 15, Gunsenhouser 12, Martz 9.

BUTLER EAST

Congress—Farley 38, Kann 4, Morley 14, Riddle 11; representative—Harpster 18, Kelham 37, Seiler 12; treasurer—Cramar 9, Fitch 50, Maxwell 12; recorder—Noel 41, Waterman 25; sheriff— Cogswell 15, Eastes 10, Grimm 12, Hoff 31; commissioner— Fisk 14, Gunsenhouser 21, Martz 21.

BUTLER WEST

Congress— Farley 33, Kann 0, Morley 10, Riddle 10; representative—Harpster 10, Kelham 43, Seiler 7; treasurer—Cramar 10, Fitch 43, Maxwell 6; recorder—Noel 29, Waterman 30; sheriff—Cogawell 7, Eastes 12, Grimm 16, Hoff 26; commissioner— Fisk 18, Gunsenhouser 9, Martz 19.

CONCORD EAST

Congress—Farley 41, Kann 1, Morley 15, Riddle 17; representative—Harpster 8, Kelham 33, Seiler 32; treasurer—Cramar 3, Fitch 2, Maxwell 79; recorder—Noel 28, Waterman 41; sheriff—Cogswell 12, Eastes 20, Grimm 17, Hoff 27; commissioner— Fisk 17, Gunsenhouser 43, Martz 12.

CONCORD WEST

Congress— Farley 35, Kann 6, Morley 20, Riddle 19; representative—Harpster 18, Kelham 40, Seiler 24; treasurer—Cramar 3, Fitch 7, Maxwell 81; recorder—Noel 41, Waterman 35; sheriff— Cogswell 31, Eastes 11, Grimm 9, Hoff 35, commissioner— Fisk 42, Gunsenhouser 30, Martz 9.

Are Your Children Protected

WHAT a Godsend to know that your wife and children will not be left penniless or in want—no matter what happens to you.

At a cost so small you will never miss it, you CAN give them that very protection—the security of one of the best, standard, old-line life insurance policies ever issued. A policy that pays $1,000, and carries $5,000 accident protection now costs only $4.13 at age 35 (other ages in proportion).

You probably are surprised that insurance could cost so little—how do we do it? Because we sell entirely by mail. No agents' commissions to pay, no medical fees, or similar expenses or red tape. We pay YOU the difference for examining a free sample policy at your leisure and selling yourself. Mail the coupon below; we will mail you a sample policy to look over. If you like it, keep it—if you don't, it costs nothing, and no agent will call.

Give your children this vital protection while you are still INSURABLE. Don't wait for someone to sell you—sell yourself, and enjoy the peace of mind and satisfaction of knowing they truly are cared for. Mail the coupon now.

FREE! Mail this coupon TODAY for sample policy and complete details.

Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa, (Box 168
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Send me above described Free sample policy and complete details—this is not to obligate me in any way.

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*Address*_____

*Age*_____ *Occupation*_____

FREE Trial

Philco LOWBOY
Automatic Tone Plan
$129.50
Screen Grid $139.50 (Price same)
Other Models from $67.00 to $305.00
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

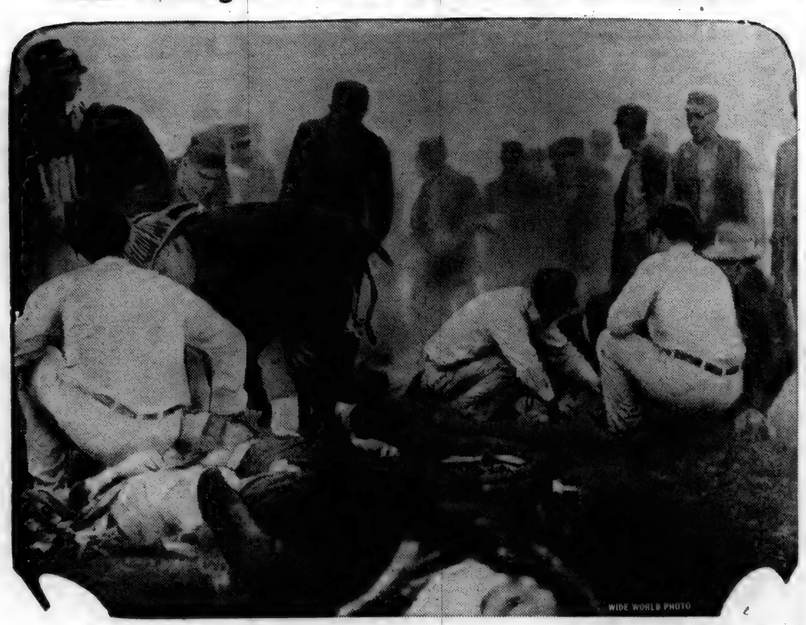
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

MAY

L917

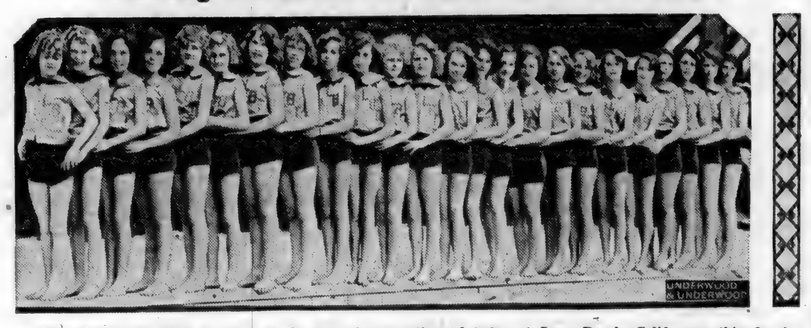
0359

Scene During Prison Fire That Killed 317 Convicts



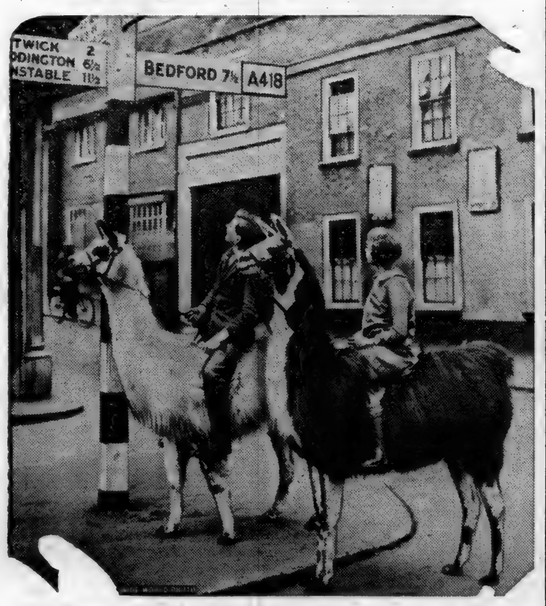
Guards and convicts trying to resuscitate some of the victims of the conflagration in the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus which cost the lives of 317 prisoners who were trapped in their locked cells. The fire was started by a short circuited wire.

Dancing Chorus at the Convention of Twins



One of the attractive features of the annual convention of twins at Long Beach, Calif., was this dancing chorus made up of twelve pairs of twins. The affair was highly successful and attracted many visitors.

Strange Steeds for Children

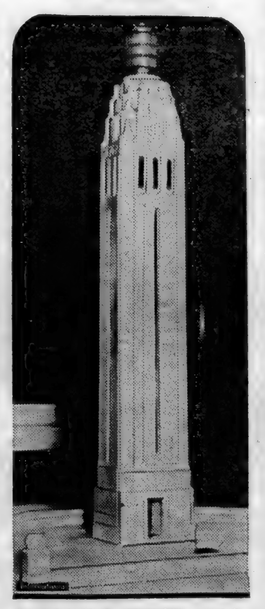


The children of the head keeper of a private zoo at Ampthill, England, are regularly seen in the streets on their unusual steeds, two llamas which are housed in the grounds of the zoo.

Real Passive Resistance in India

A long line of workshop strikers in Parel, India, lying in front of the gate of their shop, preventing strikebreakers from entering and resuming work. These are supporters of Mahatma Gandhi, who seeks independence for his country from British rule.

TAFT BEACON



A model of the Taft Memorial beacon which the city of Cincinnati proposes to erect in Alms park some 1,500 feet above and overlooking the Municipal Lunken airport. The beacon will be 100 feet high with an elevator to the observation tower. The memorial will be of white granite and will cost about $40,000.

ONCE BITTER ENEMY

Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, once the fiery leader of the Filipino rebellion against the United States, finds peace and friendship for his former enemies as the years go by.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for May 11

JESUS ACCLAIMED AS KING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:1-46.

GOLDEN TEXT—Hosanna to the son of David: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Children's Praise Song.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Hailing Jesus as King.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Christ Our King.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making Christ Our King.

I. The Preparation (vv. 1-6).

1. The sending of the disciples for the ass (vv. 1-3).

Christ told them just where to go to find it and how to answer the inquiry of the one who owned it. This shows how perfectly Jesus knows our ways. The providing of the animal was not man's plan, but according to Christ's foreknowledge.

2. The fulfillment of prophecy (vv. 4, 5).

Some five hundred years before this, Zechariah had made this prediction (Zech. 9:9). Christ's coming in this way was in exact fulfillment of Zechariah's prediction. This is highly instructive to those who would understand as yet unfulfilled prophecy. If the predictions of His first coming were thus literally fulfilled, there is no alternative but to believe that those of His second coming will likewise be literally fulfilled.

3. The obedience of the disciples (v. 6).

The request may have seemed strange and unreasonable, but they obeyed.

II. The Entrance of the King (vv. 7-11).

1. The disciples put their garments upon the ass and set the Lord thereon (v. 7).

This act showed that they recognized Him as their King (II Kings 9:13).

2. The multitude (vv. 8, 9).

Some spread their garments in the way; others who had no garments to spare, cut down branches and did the same with them.

3. The city awakened (vv. 10, 11).

It was a stirring time, but a more stirring time is to come. This will be when the Lord comes in power and glory.

III. The King Rejected (vv. 12-16).

The immediate occasion of this rejection was the cleansing of the temple. To sell oxen and sheep and doves was legitimate, as well as to exchange money in doing it, but doing it for gain was wrong. As soon as the spirit of avarice enters, the house of prayer becomes a den of thieves.

IV. The Nation Rejected by the King (vv. 17-46).

Having shown their unwillingness to receive Christ as King when officially presented to them, Christ now turns from them and makes known their awful condition in the following parables:

1. The barren fig tree cursed (vv. 17-22).

It was on the morrow after his official presentation as He was returning from Jerusalem that Jesus observed the unfruitful fig tree. The barren fig tree is a type of Israel. With its leaves, it gave a show of life, but being destitute of fruit, it had no right to cumber the ground.

2. The parable of the two sons (vv. 28-32).

Both sons were told by the father to work in the vineyard. The one refused outright to obey, but afterwards repented and went. The other pretended a willingness to obey, but in reality did not. The first one represents the publicans and harlots. The second the proud and self-righteous Pharisees—priests and elders.

3. The parable of the householder (vv. 30-46).

(1) This was God Himself. (2) The vineyard. This means Israel (Isa. 5:1-7, Jer. 2:21, Ps. 80:9). The Lord went to particular pains to gather out this nation and make it separate, bestowing peculiar favors upon it. This vineyard so well kept and provided for, did not bear fruit. (3) The husbandmen. These were the spiritual guides—the rulers and teachers of Israel. (4) The servants were sent for the fruit of the vineyard. These were the various prophets whom God sent to the nation. They were beaten and killed. (5) The Lord Jesus Christ, God's only and beloved Son, came into their midst. They knew Him to be the Son, but did not show Him reverence. They not only rejected the kingdom, but the King who was the Son.

A Great Will

Look at a great life, and you will find a great will behind it. But it is not self-will; it is a will attuned to that of God. Therefore it goes forward on the road of victory.—Young People.

Believing in God

There is nothing, in fact, that you can undertake with so great hopefulness and assurance as a victory over yourselves if only you can believe in God.—Horace Bushnell.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 11.
4:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
6:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World.
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
3:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
6:30 p. m. Williams Gil-o-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Religious Service.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Ensemble.
10:00 a. m. Land O'Make Believe.
10:50 a. m. Columbia Educa. Features.
1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour.
3:00 p. m. Montreal Symphony Orch.
5:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
5:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
6:00 p. m. Sacred Musical Service.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Coral Islanders.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 12.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen.
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.
11:45 a. m. Your Diet.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. he Honoluluans.
3:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
11:00 p. m. The Columbians.
11:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 13.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Florsheim Frolic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson Prog.
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band
11:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band
6:00 p. m. Dinner Symphony
6:30 p. m. Dorenberger's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Levitow Ensemble.
8:30 p. m. Romany Patteran.
10:30 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 14.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
6:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola Toptnotchers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Educational Features.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra
3:00 p. m. Grace Hyde, Soprano.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:00 p. m. The Columbia Grenadiers.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra
10:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 15.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:00 a. m. Boni and Ami
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
4:30 p. m. Toddy Party.
7:00 p. m. Fleischman.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
9:30 a. m. Conti Charmers
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
9:00 a. m. Atwater Kent
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen
11:00 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band
5:00 p. m. The Ebony Twins.
6:30 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
10:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
11:30 p. m. Osborne Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 16.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Cliequot Club
8:30 p. m. Old Company's Songs.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man
11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
6:15 p. m. Wallace's Silversmiths.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. H. Brown Sketch Book.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille
9:15 a. m. Broadcast for Women.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:32 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. The Musical Foursome.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices
6:30 p. m. Bigelow's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band
11:00 p. m. Osborne's Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 17.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette
7:00 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
8:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
9:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
11:30 p. m. Lombardo and Canadians

Rheumatism?

Quick relief from rheumatic pains without harm:

BAYER

To relieve the worst rheumatic pain is a very easy matter Bayer Aspirin will do it every time! It's something you can always take. *Genuine Aspirin tablets are harmless.* Look for the Bayer Cross on each tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

It's a Fact

On the highway between Los Angeles and Big Bear Lake stands a lunchroom bearing this sign: "We Cater to Big Bare Tourists."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Retain Your Good Looks

How frequently a woman thinks, "Am I still attractive?" How

much thought and study she devotes to her looks! That's natural. A woman hates to think she is growing day by day less charming and attractive. DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION helps to preserve in a woman the charm and health of youth. It contains no harmful ingredient. This splendid herbal tonic is sold by all druggists in both fluid and tablets.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice. For 10c Dr. Pierce will send you a trial package of tablets.

Horrible Thought

"Just think! I've just discovered I've lost my appetite."

"That's bad. But wouldn't it be worse if some poor man had found it?"

FEEL GOOD?

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—all-vegetable corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, foggy, hopeless feeling.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists, only 25c

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

All Alike to Him

"That man says a dishonest dollar never passed through his hands."

"Not if he could help it," answered Senator Sorghum; "he's always held on to it."

She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Carry Your Medicine In Your Handbag

25 doses — 70 tablets

Our Vegetable Compound is also sold in chocolate coated tablets, just as effective as the liquid form.

Endorsed by half a million women, this medicine is particularly valuable during the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age.

98 out of 100 report benefit

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MAY

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THE STORY

Floyd Unwin and Howard Bettington take dinner with an old college chum, Alfred Gibbons, financial magnate. Unwin produces a written pledge taken by the three at college to help each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance to educate his son Bob and daughter Mary. Gibbons agrees to make a place for the daughter in his organization. Mary Unwin is stenographer to a wealthy debauchee, Elgar Radway. Calling at Gibbons' office, as arranged, Mary is asked to betray her employer's secrets and refuses. Radway plans an ocean voyage to recover from the effects of dissipation. Mary is to go as secretary, her brother to accompany her. Bettington, painting on the Maine coast, is kidnaped, and taken aboard Radway's yacht. His clothes are found by Gibbs, a fugitive from justice, who dons them and goes to Bettington's studio, and there falls to his death. Bettington is questioned by a man known as the "Boss." He is shown an account of Gibbs' death, the body being identified as Bettington. The "Boss" intends to hold Radway for $1,000,000 ransom. Bettington is told he will be forced to assist.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—7—

"It was a very serious blow to me, and it's an amazing coincidence that the master can finish what the pupil began. I was in luck there. Listen, Orme. At a word I can send you back for that sentence which will end only when you die. Furthermore, I am not putting myself in your power. You may never know my real name. I could look calmly at the very detectives who had spent years looking for me because I gaze at them with a different face. I will wager that you have seen the face I wore for years. When my bank failed, with such disastrous results, I was in every paper where illustrations are found. Yes, you know the real me. But Clements—the man you are looking at—is only a year old and his past is blameless. It took Beardsley a year to re-create me and it will take you a few minutes probably, to rectify one mistake."

Bettington had heard, often enough, of the comparatively new branch of surgery which devoted itself to the face. He had associated it with beauty parlors and quackery in general. Now, suddenly, he was convinced that what Clements said was true.

But to find that he was expected to undertake some of it was horrifying. He shrank from the idea, but would not permit Clements to see it.

"Beardsley must have cut a nerve, for suddenly I found myself with this damnable smile. It never leaves me, Orme, I haunt myself. . . . Sometimes I think I cannot go on living, unless the curse is removed from me. I thought everything was well done. I had finished with Beardsley before I knew."

Bettington wondered what was the cause of Beardsley's death.

"He died of pneumonia," said Clements, as though he had read the doubt in his companion's mind. "It was a sad blow to me."

"He was never strong," Bettington found himself saying, with gravity.

Reluctantly Clements rose and put on the steward's livery coat.

"In this drawer," he said, "you will find some of the most recent books on operative surgery. They may refresh your memory. Take them to your room."

They proved of no benefit to Howard Bettington. Their idioms were beyond his comprehension. He put the books aside and went out on deck.

Mrs. Radway was sitting in a chaise longue, writing letters. She looked up at Bettington and smiled as he passed.

"I am driven to writing letters to people I have almost forgotten. I'm afraid this is going to be a very dull month, doctor."

"Dull!" he said to himself, as he took a seat and looked out at the placid ocean. "If she only guessed!"

Never, he supposed, in the history of yachting had such a company been assembled by the design of one man. He was tempted to cross the deck to Todd and tell him to wireless to the government what was afoot. If any accident happened to him, what could save Evelyn Radway and Unwin's children?

"The other night," Mrs. Radway began, "it was as a friend I spoke to you. I felt you were friendly to me."

"Indeed, you were right," he said earnestly.

"Now it's to the doctor I am speaking." He hoped his face did not show his alarm and disappointment. "It's about Mr. Radway. I am horribly disappointed in his behavior. He came here to get himself into good physical condition and he has given way to absinthe. Doctor Waite, you must help me."

"How?" he demanded. He was overcome with the layman's feeling of hopelessness in the presence of illness.

"After all, you are a physician, aren't you?"

"Yes," he found himself forced to say. It seemed horrible to have to tell her a deliberate lie.

"Then it is your duty to go to him and tell him he's killing himself. And couldn't you see that that horrible Clements offered him drinks all the time?" She sighed. "It isn't very pleasant to have to confess that my warnings or pleadings have no longer any effect."

"You wish me to go now?"

"If you would."

"I'm afraid there is very little I can do," he said rising. "I have no sort of authority except what he gives me. If warning him is any good, I'll certainly do that."

He went below and then to the bow of the boat, feeling he was going on a useless errand.

Radway looked up as though he had been expecting such a visit. Except that a purple hue was spread over his face more deep than anything Bettington had ever seen on human visage, he had no air of intoxication. Years before in Paris, Bettington had noted how absinthe acts. It is a curious property of the spirit that its effects vary with the individual. It gave Radway the delusion of incredible powers and predisposed him to acts of physical violence.

"I should like to have them all down here," he said in mordant tone. "I am not sure that a man has lived unless he has actually squeezed the life out of the throats of men he hates."

"What particular lives do you want to end?" Bettington asked.

"The Gibbons gang. Alfred Gibbons first. He and his group have tried for years to hate me to death; it's quite possible."

"They're succeeding apparently," Bettington replied, and pointed to the bottle of absinthe in the rack. "Have you ever thought that they may all be concentrating on you to drink this stuff? I don't know any surer way of death. You better lie down, you look all in."

"It's my constant headache that knocks me out," Radway returned, and pressed his temples as though in pain. "Sometimes it is so bad, I actually am blinded. . . . It's their concentrated hate."

Bettington turned away in disgust. The spectacle of this wreck, drifting toward destruction and blaming others for his disaster, seemed pitiful.

"Don't go," Radway said querulously. "Stay here."

Bettington paid no heed to him. Mrs. Radway was waiting for him anxiously. She could not rid herself of the feeling that this voyage was to end in tragedy.

"Were you able to do anything?" she demanded eagerly.

For the moment he did not answer. He wanted to ask her a question and did not desire her to feel the humiliation of having to endure his gaze as he asked it.

"Have you any reason," he said gently, "to fear physical violence from him in this state?"

There was a perceptible pause before she answered.

"The possibility exists, but it's most remote."

"If you like," he said, "I'll take one of these forward staterooms to be near him."

He hoped she would construe this to mean that he was merely exhibiting the physician's readiness to be at his patient's side in danger. He did not want her to realize that Radway's safety meant nothing to him. He felt she would be frightened to learn that his only concern was to protect her from the violence of a man almost insane.

"I think there is no need for that," she returned gratefully. "In fact, it might anger him if he found it out. He has a hatred of being spied upon, as he calls it."

Mary Unwin came up at this moment with Crosby Todd. Mary smiled pleasantly, but the wireless operator paid no attention to the ship's surgeon. Bettington watched Mary with the artist's admiration as she went off with Todd. She seemed to embody youth.

"I hardly realized the child was so beautiful," he muttered.

"She's in love," said Mrs. Radway. "I don't think she has ever been in love before. She has found a new heaven and a new earth."

Clements passed by.

"There's the man Captain Hallett particularly dislikes," Mrs. Radway said, when he had gone.

"Don't you?" Bettington demanded.

Mrs. Radway hesitated. "I'm never quite sure. He is so courteous and has such an agreeable voice . . . and yet, I sometimes feel afraid. Perhaps it is that settled smile which prejudices one. His features are good. Yes, it must be that smile."

Bettington wondered what the real Clements had been like. The voice had been cultivated to avert suspicion that the face gave rise to. And now the face was gone and one had been created to match the voice.

"Why do you sigh?" Mrs. Radway asked curiously. She noticed that there was a look of sadness, almost of despair, on his face. He was far too good looking, she had often told herself, to have escaped the attentions of her sex. "Something has upset you, doctor," she exclaimed.

He realized suddenly that he was nervous. Suppose the role he had set out to play was one beyond his ability or courage. He thought of Sam and Metzger and Leary, and the lesser men they controlled. Somehow he felt that Clements was only money-mad and could be satisfied only with money. But Metzger and Sam! Metzger who liked what he called "class," and Sam who loved youth. Even at this moment Sam, enormously broad, prodigiously strong, and in his heart free from all sentiments of pity, was crossing the deck slowly, watching Crosby Todd leaning over the side talking to Mary.

Bettington wondered if there could be a better example of a beautiful woman, beautifully gowned and exquisitely cared for, than the lovely

"You'd Better Lie Down—You Look All In."

Mrs. Radway. She had never been deprived of the luxuries of her class and country. Everything about her was beautiful and rare. What a morsel for Metzger!

Bettington was musing on this when he felt a hand on his shoulder. It was Sam. Sam was looking in the direction of Todd. His great flat face was distorted with rage.

"I seen him kissing my gal," Sam growled.

Bettington shook himself free of the sailor's grasp. "He's young and good looking, and you're not."

Sam paid no attention to this. He was still glaring at the retreating wireless operator. If murder looked out of human eyes it was focused on Todd then by the deep-chested sailor.

Bettington was glad he had an excuse to get away from the angry brute. "I must change my clothes for dinner," he said.

They had to wait for Radway. Bettington hoped that the owner would not come to dinner.

Mary Unwin was plainly nervous. Mrs. Radway showed no fear at all. She was playing a bright little dance by Chaminade when Radway came in. His face was still highly congested. Clements met him with the inevitable cocktail.

It was toward the end of dinner that Radway made his one remark. It was addressed to Bettington. There was a mocking politeness in his voice.

"Is it part of your contract to dine with your employer?"

"Unfortunately it is," Bettington returned instantly.

There was silence until Mrs. Radway and Mary left. Bettington, who had risen when the ladies did, dropped in his chair again and stared at the financier. He felt he had never detested any living being so much. This was the man who had married beautiful Evelyn Whiteburn and had made her miserable. This was the man who had promised her so much and had done so little. He wondered what violent passages there had been in their lives. She had admitted that there was a possibility of danger for her when he was in this state; and it was no new thing for him to be as he was now.

He watched Radway rise, this time not steadily, and go to his quarters. Bettington made his way to the after quarter deck.

It was Clements who interrupted his unhappy meditations. Clements presented an unusual appearance of haste.

"It's Radway," he cried, "you'd better come at once. I don't know what's the matter."

Radway was lying on the floor insensible.

"No wonder after what he's drunk this week," Clements said. "Absolutely dead to the world." He watched Bettington stoop down and carry Radway to the bed. "By Jingo, but you're strong!" he said.

"I don't think this is drink alone," Bettington said. "I don't like it at all."

Clements had no suspicion that Bettington was not a skilled physician. It chanced that Harrowgate, the celebrated painter, had just such a seizure as this in the studio he shared with Bettington in Rome. The doctor who attended him put Harrowgate's feet in hot mustard and water and applied ice to his head. Clements saw Bettington loosen the senseless man's clothing and then begin the treatment.

After a while Radway opened his eyes.

"I remember falling," he said presently. "I must have knocked myself out. I'll be all right in the morning." In a sense he dismissed them peremptorily.

They heard him bolt the door when they were outside it.

"Clements," Bettington said with conviction, "you've helped him to kill himself. That man's very ill."

"Nonsense," Clements said. "You're a surgeon and this sort of thing isn't your line at all. It's like asking a racehorse to pull a huckster's van. As for my helping him to kill himself, that's absurd. What that man has wanted he has taken. The whole world knows that."

"I suppose so," Bettington admitted. After all, neither he nor a steward had any control over Radway's appetites.

"I want you to meet the other men," Clements said.

"I've seen them already," Bettington returned.

"You are to meet them on a different footing this time. They feel you have no right to be supercilious. There is only one boss among them, and I'm he. They are to be in my stateroom within a few minutes. For your own good, I advise you to seek their goodwill."

Bettington looked at him squarely. "If you think I'm going to make a bosom friend of men like Sam and that hangdog Hamner, you are mistaken. I did not elect to come on this trip and I shall behave as I choose. I signed on as ship's surgeon. Very well, I'll play the part, but whenever did you know of a ship's surgeon making a companion of a deck hand?"

They traversed the length of the ship in silence. Bettington felt certain that Clements was enraged at what he supposed to be insubordination.

"I will not have my plans imperiled," Clements said, in the safety of his stateroom. "You must be careful not to risk any quarreling with them. They are hot-headed and feel you are reveling in luxury, while they work hard."

"You are thinking of Metzger?"

"Particularly of him. He is a jealous brute, as ready with a knife as with his tongue. He complains that you glare at him offensively."

"And shall continue to do so."

"Do you mean to defy me? Have you forgotten that I hold your life in my hand?"

"Have you forgotten that the master of Beardsley will some day hold your life in his?"

There was a subtle change in Clements' bearing.

"We must not misunderstand one another. Yes, I depend on you; I admit it. We are using these swine for our own purposes, but we must not let them know it nor get out of hand. I think I hear them outside now. For the success of the venture, unbend to them."

The cook, who walked majestically and had the air of one who has cooked but for kings, was introduced as Antonio Pereira.

"A very skilled user of the knife," Clements said. "He would be in a palace kitchen now but for it. He has all the villainy of the world at his fingertips."

Antonio Pereira bowed as one might who had been introduced as the greatest musician of his time.

"Graumann," Clements went on, "is the greatest 'peteman' out of jail. I have uses for him later, among the ports of South America. Kenzie has no special attributes except his skill as an engineer and a preference for crooked paths. Krause"—he indicated a blond man, almost bald—"Krause has the newspaper instinct. He is an expert at listening posts. As a news gatherer he has few equals. These four men, doctor, know their jobs."

Bettington bowed to them amiably. He longed to transfer their faces to canvas. Each one a different type and yet each wholly villainous. The cook was the most picturesque; Hamner the one he most disliked. Graumann looked like a wolf without disguise.

The meeting resolved itself into a kind of committee meeting in which accounts of the past week's business was demanded by the chairman. There was no wild, incendiary talk.

When the others had gone Bettington turned to the steward. "I'm anxious to know when you plan to let Radway discover how things are."

"Not for a long time. It will be two weeks more, let us say."

CHAPTER VII

An Ocean Tragedy

Bettington was glad when he entered the main saloon next morning for breakfast that Radway was not there. He rather dreaded that false, pre-prandial heartiness and he was not anxious to have to be amiable toward a man whose qualities he despised.

"Radway isn't up yet." It was Clements' voice. He had not seen the steward steal to his side. "He doesn't answer when I knock."

Bettington put down his cup. He could swear trouble brooded in the other's eyes.

"Think it's anything serious?"

"You know you were frightened of his condition last night, doctor. I think you'd better find out if anything's wrong."

Radway's door was locked, but Clements had a master key. Bettington closed the door behind him. He had seen enough in one brief glance.

Elgar Radway was dead. It was plain, even to Bettington, that he had been dead many hours. The two men looked at one another and said nothing. To Bettington the thing seemed the hand of Providence. It meant that the Albatross must put about and run for New York. It meant that the two women would never know the peril in which they had been placed. Evelyn was now doubly safe. Safe from the violence and cruelties of the dead man, as well as from the lusts of Clements' crime crew.

"This means ruin," Clements said slowly.

Bettington shrugged his shoulders. "What will be, will be."

"A fool's creed!" cried Clements. "Was that what you felt in San Quentin? You know it wasn't or you would never have killed a guard in order to escape. The only death which will ever beat me will be my own."

"Mrs. Radway must know," Bettington reminded him.

Clements nodded. "All right. It comes better from you."

Bettington found her on deck.

"Have you seen Mr. Radway?" she asked. He thought there was an air of coldness about her, an aloofness that was strange.

Evelyn Radway, although all vestige of affection for her husband had long since disappeared, was actuated by what she felt to be duty to him. She had realized with a start that her life on board would have been unutterably dreary without Doctor Waite. She was conscious of a quickening of her pulses when he was with her and a loneliness when he was away. Even after schooling herself to be cool, indifferent and aloof, she could not help being glad when Howard Bettington came to her side. Few girls marry their ideals; she had not. But she recognized in the ship's surgeon, as one sees an old and almost forgotten face, the man she had idealized before she set ambition above love.

"It is about him I want to speak."

"You mean he is ill?" she cried.

He bowed his head.

"Oh," she cried. "You mean he is dead!"

Without a word she followed him to the forward stateroom. Clements withdrew as he heard her coming.

She glanced in a little fearfully. For a few seconds she stood in the doorway. Then she turned to Bettington.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Literature for Blind Before Braille System

One of the earliest systems whereby the blind might read originated in Peru, where the alphabet was formed by knots on a length of string. In the Sixteenth century Francesco Lucas, a Spaniard, engraved characters on wood for the blind, and in 1640 an arrangement of movable metal type was used in France. This plan failed through lack of funds and the blind had to revert to the wooden letters and pins stuck in cushions. Other devices for the blind were Doctor Pinseaux's frame with a small handle into which metal letters could be inserted, and a German scheme with letters cut in cardboard. Then Valentin Hauy realized the possibilities of embossed paper. It was at this school that Louis Braille was a pupil and he saw the superiority of the point system over the many others, including Gall's Moon type, that were causing confusion. His method is now world-wide. The Koran has been transcribed into Braille, and the system adapted to Chinese and Arabic.

Wisdom of Antoninus

For a man can lose neither the past nor the future; for how can one take from him that which is not his? So remember these two points: First, that each thing is of like form from everlasting and comes round again in its cycle and that it signifies not whether a man shall look upon the same things for a hundred years or two hundred, or for an infinity of time; second, that the longest lived and the shortest lived man, when they come to die, lose one and the same thing.—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus (121-180 A. D.), "Meditations."

Fearsome Creature

Maud Rex Allen says: "As known in Japan, the conception of the dragon is undoubtedly derived from the products of the imagination of the early Chinese, who were especially fond of evolving supernatural forms by combining parts of various animals. It is essentially a serpent, with horns of a deer, the head of a horse, eyes like that of a red worm, scales like those of a carp, ears like a cow, paws like a tiger and claws like an eagle. It has flamelike appendages on shoulders and hips. On either foot are three, four or five claws—the imperial dragon of China has five; that of Japan three."

Pretty College Custom

Horace Mann began the custom of the "May walk" at Antioch college in the early days of the college. It is an annual walk through the glens to Clifton. The scenery is unusually beautiful.

Don't wait until your last friend deserts you—

LET Sir Walter Raleigh mellow down that powerful pipe of yours! Sir Walter *will* do it. It's a particularly mild and mellow mixture of excellent tobaccos. And the tobacco is wrapped in heavy gold foil to keep it fresh and fragrant to the last pipeful in the tin.

TUNE IN on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. (New York Time) over the WEAF coast-to-coast network of N. B. C.

B.W.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

It's 15c and *It's milder*

RAISE RABBITS

Add to Your Income

Let us start you in the Rabbit Business. We teach you how to raise them—furnish the equipment if desired and help market what you produce.
Our plan is simple and we want to tell you more about it—tell you how to breed rabbits and care for them.
Write us for complete details or visit our Producing Plant at Braidwood, Ill.—20 miles south of Joliet on Route 4.

PRIMA DONNA RABBIT & FUR CO.
Breeders and Importers
668 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois

Accept No Substitutes

Census Enumerator—Pardon me, sir, but have you a wife?

Druggist (absent-mindedly)—No, but I have something just as good.

When out of breath you catch it quicker by standing still than by running after it.

Neighbors share this secret of *whiter* washes

I TOLD you there's nothing like Rinso. Did you ever see such suds! Your clothes will last longer now, because Rinso saves scrubbing, boiling.

"I think it's a real bargain soap, don't you? A little gives such a lot of thick suds. Nice safe suds, too."

Great in tub or washer

Rinso is all you need—no other soap, no softener—even in hardest water. Its rich suds loosen dirt, wash clothes much whiter.

The makers of 38 washers recommend Rinso. Safe for your finest linens. Get the BIG package. Try Rinso for dishes, too.

Rinso The Granulated Soap

MILLIONS USE RINSO

MAY

L917

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Read the Ads in this issue.

Mrs. Rose Meese is in poor health.

Kermit Mossberger is here renewing acquaintances.

Harvey Beam, of Spencerville will receive The News each week.

Fred Quance is among the 74 graduates of the Auburn high school this year.

Robert Morr, who is attending summer school at Muncie, was home over Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Chapman, of Butler is spending the week with her brother, Frank Akins and family.

Senior class play, Thursday evening, May 8. "Apple Blossom Time," 15–25 cents. Come. 19t1.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croons and two children, of Fort Wayne, were recent guests of Marie Goldsmith.

Mrs. J. P. Buckingham and brother, M. E. Foltz, of Cleveland, were Saturday dinner guests in the J. E. Foltz home.

Mrs. Belle Barney is in a Fort Wayne hospital where she had a sinus operation last Friday. She is reported as getting along fine.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

600,000 large mouth bass were planted in the river Wednesday forenoon, three cans being sent here by truck to members of the local fish and game club.

Mesdames Laura Baker and Sarah Hendricks, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and daughter, Miss Fairie, of Garrett, were Sunday guests in the John Wineland home.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Willard Hurni is now living in his own property purchased from Mrs. Edna Perkins, and A. M. Baker occupies the Rickett property, vacated by Mr. Hurni. Both parties moved last week.

Glen Wineland is in the Sanders hospital at Auburn, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. The attack came on him Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pappas of Ft. Wayne, were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees. Mrs. H. A. Kees, of Butler, was an over Monday night guest in the same home.

John Myers, 60, Milton Center, Ohio, an uncle of Mrs. L. D. Young and Mrs. B. H. Young, Deshler, Ohio, niece of L. D. Young, died on last Wednesday afternoon and their funerals were held Friday afternoon. This was rather a sad coincident in the Young family.

Through the courtesy of Congressman David Hogg, the local postoffice received a new 150 pigeon hole rural routing desk, the largest size made. By adding 25 boxes, the carrier will have a very neat and handy equipment. The office and carrier are tickeled over the new furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calkins and daughter, of Chicago were Friday and Saturday guests of Marie Goldsmith. Mrs. Calkins will be remembered as Mary Coats, raised north of Newville and her father will be remembered as Worth Coats, who left the community about 1903 and went to St. Louis. On Saturday Miss Goldsmith and her guests drove to the old farm and at Newville and called about points of interest in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees and little son, Jimmie, enjoyed Saturday and Sunday in Toledo, Ohio.

Senior class play, Thursday evening, May 8. "Apple Blossom Time," 15–25 cents. Come. 19t1.

For Sale: Two sizes of rubber stamping outfits, at 75 cents and $1.00. A real buy. See them at News office. 13tf.

Man is such a conceited animal that he never believes his steady would like for him to go home so she can get a little sleep.

Mrs. Ray Sailer and son, of Chicago, are here guests in the C. H. Sailer home for the week, arriving Monday afternoon.

The Woman's Organization of the M. P. Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church at 2 o'clock. Please note the place of meeting.

Miss Violet Hill and Mac Staley of New Haven, Leone Wade and Margaret Hamilton, were guests of the Loyal Delta Alpha Class of the Christian Sunday School to a weiner and marshmallow roast in the Erick grove, south of town, a few nights ago.

Mrs. Amelia Benninghoff very pleasantly entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Benninghoff and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heller and children of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hursey, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thornton and children and Merritt Sechler.

The garden of J. P. Buckingham and wife was the scene, last Saturday night of a jolly party of friends who enjoyed a weaner and marshmallow roast. The "Dutch" oven was worked over time trying to supply the demand. Those who enjoyed the roast were Frank Akins and wife, M. E. Foltz of Cleveland, George Culbertson, Joe Foltz and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

FARM BUREAU MEETINGS SCHEDULED

A large group gathered in the Assembly Room of the Court House on Monday evening for the Farm Bureau meeting. Mr. Clif Townsend from the Indiana Farm Bureau Indianapolis made a very forceful speech indicating that it was the duty of every farmer to belong to a National Farm Organization. Mr. E. G. Frieke, District Representative of the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association was present and gave a short discussion in regard to the set up of the local farm bureau cooperative association. Mr. Frieke explained how co-operative associations are chartered by the state and federal laws. After his discussion it was clear to all that after his explanation of the cooperative organization only members of the Farm Bureau should receive patronage refunds.

At the close of Mr. Townsend's address it was decided to hold several township Farm Bureau meetings that will start Monday, May 12th. The first meeting will be held in Keyser Township at the City Hall in Garrett on Monday night the 12th at 8:00 Central Standard Time. Ralph Yarde, Keyser Township chairman will be in charge of the details of the meeting. The state Farm Bureau are sending Mr. Griffith from Huntington County to assist the local township directors in the organization work. The meetings as arranged for Monday evening are as follows:

Monday night, 12th, 8 P. M. City Hall, Garrett, Ralph Yarde in charge.

Tuesday night, 13th, 8 P. M. Fairfield Center Church, Dale Conrad in charge.

Wednesday night, 14th, Smithfield Township, St. Miaechel Church.

Thursday, May 15th at 8:00 P. M., West Richland school house, Archie Hewitt in charge.

Friday night, 16th at 8 P. M., Butler Township M. P. Church, Butler Center, Harvey Guthrie and Earl Beber in charge.

Monday May 19th at 8 P. M. Stafford and Wilmington Townships, City Hall, Butler, Lester Casebere and Henry Emme in charge.

There are several more township meetings to be arranged for and that schedule will be announced within a few days. At the close of the meeting ice cream was served to the entire group. There was lots of enthusiasm and good will exhibited at the Monday evening meeting.

Facts For Farm Folks Written by Agricultural Authorities

PROF. P. G. SILEY

MAY AND JUNE CHICKS

Did you ever hear a poultry raiser make one of the following statements: "My late hatch chicks just sleep themselves to death; my first bunch of chicks this year did fine; those I put out the latter part of May just didn't do any good at all?"

But occasionally you hear a man say, "I bought chicks about the first of June last year, and they laid all winter. They did me a lot of good, and I made some real money out of them."

It is harder to do a good job of raising chicks that are hatched in May and June than it is those earlier in the season. It is not impossible, however, to raise a higher percentage of chicks hatched during these months, nor to make good profitable producers of them.

One of the reasons we have more trouble with May and June chicks is that the poultryman is usually busier this time of the year and does not give the chicks as good attention as he does earlier chicks. Anyone who has had the experience of brooding a February, March or April brood and then putting some chicks out May or June has more or less let down on giving them close attentoin; when the truth is, May and June chicks need as much, if not more attention than those hatched earlier.

It is hard to keep the brooder stove running so that the temperatures are comfortable for the chicks. If the weather is warm, yet the chicks are not old enough to do without heat, it is not always possible to run the temperature low enough by reducing the amount of fuel consumed to make them comfortable, and more ventilation is the only answer to it. Often a mistake is made by taking the heat away from chicks completely because it is late enough in the year that it would seem they could do without it. It is not safe to take heat away from chicks until they are reasonably well feathered even though they are hatched late in the year. Heat ought to be continued at least for five or six week.

Sometimes the idea is expressed that we can put more chicks in the house in May and June because they are out doors more. I would recommend less chicks be put in the house through May and June than are housed earlier in the season. The difficulty is not during the daytime but when the birds go to roost at night. During the hotter weather it is necessary that they have a chance to spread out more so that they can keep comfortable at night.

Disease is more likely to hit the late hatch chicks on account of the fact that they get on the ground earlier and range farther. It is very necessary that late chicks be brooded on clean ground if we want to keep away from trouble with Coccidiosis and worms, and they should not be allowed to range with the flock of laying hens.

Paint the perches and perch supports with a good wood preservative or shingle stain in order to keep mites down.

SPENCERVILLE

The Home Bureau Club will meet with Mrs. Dora Wilder east of town on May 14.

Mrs. Rebecca Kirst and granddaughter visited recently in the Marion Keller home south of Fort Wayne.

The Loyal Women's Class of the Lutheran Sunday School met on Tuesday night with Mrs. Lucy Beams.

Mrs. Minta Rhodes entertained the C. C. Club at her home on Friday afternoon. A Mother's Day program was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gloyd of near Huntertown.

A pageant, "The Uncrowned Queen" will be given by 22 young ladies on next Sunday evening at the Methodist Church in honor of Mother's Day.

Rev. George Stoll and Rev. Homer Studabaker are making arrangements to hold a Daily Vacation Bible School the first two weeks in June.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Culbertson. The guests were Mrs. Ora Smith and Miss Mary Alice Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowerman and daughter, Ruth, of near Angola were week-end guests of the Vol Hay home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brattian and family.

On Monday evening the following committee for Memorial Day met at the Lutheran Church: Rev. George Stoll, Stanley Means, Mrs. Lucy Beams, Mrs. Maude Beams, Rev. Homer Studabaker, John Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes, Mrs. Audra Wade and Mrs. Princess Rectenwall.

Miss Helen Furnish, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furnish and Harry Laux, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux, of west of town, wert united in marriage by the Rev. Homer Studabaker, using the double ring ceremony, at the Methodist parsonage on Thursday evening. The young couple will make their home at this place for the present.

The Senior class gave their play "My Dixie Rose" to a crowded house on Saturday night at the community hall. They were assisted by Walter Dwyer, Floyd Pflaumer and James Butler of the sophomore class; Leo Spitler and Albert Baltz of the Junior class who gave a short minstrel play. The Senior class has the following members: Iris Vanderly, Cecil Shull, Virginia Goldsmith, Virgil Laux and Virgil Kimes.

STATE POLICE FORCE IS NOW COMPLETE

Indianapolis, May 9.—Law violators generally and those in particular who pay little heed to traffic regulations on state highways will have rough going in Indiana from now on.

Under new regulations laid down by Otto G. Fifield, secretary of state, through Robert T. Humes, chief of the state motor police, every inch of state highway is to be patrolled thoroughly during the months of heavy traffic.

Redistricting of state police districts has been completed at the request of Mr. Fifield, becoming effective May 1. The new regulations interlock in a manner that place a state motor policeman on a state road throughout the entire day. A difficult task has been accomplished by the police bureau in revising the patrol system to cover the maximum number of miles with the few men in the police department.

"This summer will undoubtedly be the busiest season we have had on the highways since the creation of the state police department, Mr. Fifield said. "Every state policeman has been instructed to use every means at his command to make highway travel as safe as possible."

Under the regulations of the department, in order to insure complete patrol of the roads, each policeman is required to have his report stamped by the postmaster of the city at each end of his patrol.

Installation of a radio receiving set in the headquarters at Indianapolis has been completed, the station being tuned in on the Indianapolis police department station WMDZ. Although funds are not available for equipping machines used by the state policemen, two of the officers, Carl Losey and Charles Bridges, have financed installation of receiving sets in their machines and are tuned in at all times on announcements from Indianapolis police station.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
The Woman's Organization will meet Thursday afternoon in the church at 2 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
There will be an all day meeting on Mother's Day. A service at 10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M. a program will be given. Dinner at the noon hour.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00.
Afternoon Anniversary Program at 2:00 o'clock.
Evening Worship 7:30. Rev. Paul Krauss of Fort Wayne will preach.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	120	$6.64
Spencerville M. E.	61	$4.37
Lutheran	70	$4.13
Coburntown	90	$4.09

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
At the News Office

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Used Car Sale!

USED CAR SALE

FORD TON TRUCK, with grain box
FORD TOURING CHEAP
ESSEX 1928 GOOD CONDITION
MAXWELL TUDOR

Also 12 Ewes and 10 Lambs
1 Cow with Calf by Side

HANNA & STORER

One Creates Several

ONE PLANTED GRAIN OF WHEAT IF LEFT TO GROW CREATES A SINGLE STRAW WITH A HEAD CONTAINING MANY GRAINS. IN THE SAME WAY DOLLARS MULTIPLY IF STEADILY SAVED AND LEFT TO GROW BY THE COMPOUNDING OF REGULAR INTEREST.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

MAY

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930 | NUMBER 20

MEMORIAL DAY IS DRAWING NEAR

As has been the custom in years past, to observe Memorial Day on the 30th of May instead of some other day, the same will be true in St. Joe again this year.

Plans are in the making for the celebration to be held here in the forenoon, instead of afternoon, at 10 o'clock, on the public square, providing the weather permits an out-of-doors meeting.

The graves will be decorated in the out-lying cemeteries by a committee during the early forenoon. The band will be secured to furnish patriotic airs for the occasion and everyone will assemble on the streets for the service.

Further details will be announced next week.

ST. JOE SHOWS INCREASE BY CENSUS

Additional preliminary census returns for a number of communities have been announced by Chas. F. Hess, U. S. Census Supervisor for this district, and among them was Concord Township with a total of 996 against 949 of 1920.

St. Joe is among the towns showing an increase with a total of 407 as against 386 in 1920. This is a record we are proud of showing that this small town center is holding its own.

Mrs. Mabel Thornton was the enumerator in this territory.

We shall be glad to report other districts near at hand as soon as figures are available.

Devoted

Mrs. Once—"Was your first husband devoted to you?"

Mrs. Twice—"He surely was. Why on the coldest winter's night he would think nothing of getting up from his warm bed and lying down beside the crack under the door to protect me from draughts."

7 Gallons

of

ACME PAINT

will cover the average house WITH TWO COATS

Acme Paint costs less than cheap paint, because it covers more surface

ACME HOUSE PAINT, Per Gallon - - - - $3.50
in 5 gallon lots or more

ACME BARN RED PAINT, Per Gallon - - - - $2.00

Enamels, Lacquers, Varnish, Implement Paint, Roof Cement, Linseed Oil, Turpentine

Buy Acme Quality Paint - It Costs Less

Wm. Curie

Chick Prices LOWER

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES ON BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS, AND CUSTOM HATCHING

Years of Culling, Blood testing and disenfeccting the eggs before placing them in the incubator, insures a good strong and healthy chick.

QUALITY CHICKS WITH PRATTS QUALITY FEED INSURES BIG DIVIDENDS.

WE HAVE BOTH

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

Clean Up

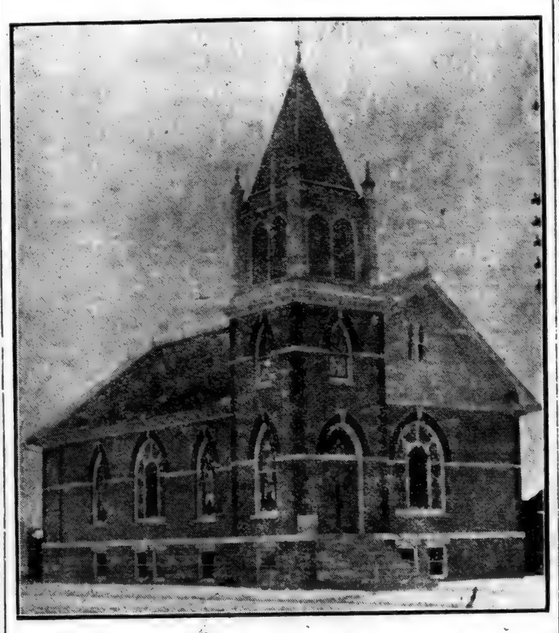
with PAINT and REPAIR with LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

FIFTY YEARS AGO



The St. Joe Lutheran church had its fiftieth birthday on last Sunday, May 11, it being the oldest church in town. An elaborate all day program was arranged to commemorate this unusual occasion and dinner was served in the basement o fthe church as a part of the festive thanksgiving observance of the fifty years of faithful administration of divine truth to the St. Joe community.

The program began at the Sunday School period solemnizing Mother's Day which added to the beauty of the occasion and the day's spiritual sequence.

After the noon luncheon, the afternoon program was continued by speeches made by visiting church members.

Fred B. Leighty, Rev. J. N. Scholes and Rev. A. K. Mumma, of Harlan, a former pastor, gave interesting sketches of the olden days of the church and their relation to the present. Following this there were three speeches made on the past, present and the future of the church. Martin Engle vividly portrayed the early church and the problems that confronted the people in the good old simple days when communities stood for the community's sake in general. Derwood Ridgway, a middle aged member of the church, talked of the differences between the past and the present, showing the needs of the modern church to be different from the past. Lawrence Pflaumer, the youngest spokesman, talked on the probable church of the future. In the evening the Rev. Paul H. Krauss, of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, of Fort Wayne, preached. In the course of his address he said, "Whenever any church practices deceit, malace, and hate towards its own members and the rest of the world it ceases to be a christian church." His address was what the church was seen to be in the eyes of the world, making allowance for misrepresentation and ill advising stories of its worthleasness and its criticism by agnostics. In speaking of the church's possibilities he said that the greatest tragedy of church history was the division of the church into 100 or more denominations.

He hinted that churches ought to be broad enough to be able to do the will of the Christ that made them possible and brought them into the world and if broad mindedness were used closer fellowship in all church life would be the result. He closed by saying that the church was the only hope for western civilization. May this day just celebrated be the start for the higher spiritual life.

Special music was furnished by the choir throughout the day.

CHURCH HISTORY

The beginning of St. Mark's Lutheran Church parallels rather closely the begining of St. Joe itself. In 1872 St. Joe consisted of only a few scattered houses. The nearest center of religious interest was at the Widney School House which was located at the cross roads at the North East corner of the Widney Orchard. Enterprising citizens of St. Joe saw the need of facilties for preserving and strengthening their Christian faith both for themselves and their children, and for the community which they were building. To have a church in their midst was a necessary institution for the welfare of the future village. It would make a more desirable place for one to work and live, and, finally, to retire. The people of this past generation were interested in religious living, and they wanted a church.

On August 7, 1875, a church organization, under the title of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church was organized by the following citizens, namely: John Boyle, Samuel Widney, Isaac Lawhead, Jane Lawhead, James Widney, John Widney, Nancy Widney, Daniel Reasoner, Sarah Reasoner and Smith Rhodenbeck. Part of the Constitution reads as follows: "Whereas, the Holy Scriptures teach the necessity of assembling ourselves together for public as well as private worship: and we the undersigned citizens of DeKalb County, Indiana being desirous of promoting the cause of the Redeemer, and to secure salvation for our neighbors, ourselves and families, Believing that the Bible (Old and New Testament) to be inspired of God, and our only true rule of faith and practice, and believing also that the doctrines of God's Word are taught in a manner substantially correct and its ordinances properly administered in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, as presented by the General Synod . . . . . "

They met for worship and religious instruction in the Center School House so called because of its being in the center of Concord Township. This school building still stands on the William Hollabaugh property where it was located. Here would assemble many people, sometimes more than are present at our ordinary church service. The popular way of coming to the services was by walking, since only a very few had a satisfactory wagon to use. The men would precede the women who would have difficulty in keeping their long skirts from becoming too soiled by dust or dampness. When services were in the evening different families would bring their oil lamps. Once it happened that only one lamp was brought, and its oil supply gave out during the service leaving the house in darkness. "It gave one an unusual feeling" is the remark of a youth who was

(Continued on Page 8)

MOTHERS ARE ENTERTAINED AT PURDUE SUNDAY

All mothers of Purdue students were invited to be present at special exercises arranged for them Saturday and Sunday, May 10th and 11th, and two thousand mothers responded by registering at Purdue Memorial Union Building on Saturday afternoon.

May 10th was selected by Purdue University to be Mothers' May Day and was celebrated by the girls of the University, under the auspices of the Women's Council, giving a May Day pageant, "Spring Processional." The pageant was given in the Ross-Ade Staduim and the cast comprised one hundred and fifty girls. The costumes were beautiful and elaborate and the acting and dancing were both of the highest type. The girls were assisted by Purdue University Orchestra and Girls Glee Club.

Following the pageant the mothers were entertained at a tea in the ball room of the Union Building.

In the evening the play shop players gave "Pygmalion," a play by George Bernard Shaw, in Fowler Hall. After the performance the mothers were invited to attend a "mixer" in the ball room of the Union Building.

On Sunday all of the churches had special Mother's Day programs after which the various Fraternity and Sorority Houses invited the mothers for dinner.

Mothers in attendance from here for both days were Mrs. O. E. Ginther, Mrs. E. N. Miser and Mrs. F. R. Bowman. They were accompanied by Miss Martha Miser who "chauffeured" for them. They all report a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer and children, Wayne, Beatrice and Beulah, spent Sunday at Purdue.

REMEMBER

The payment of your electric light bill will have to be taken care of before evening of May 15, as no customers will be guaranteed that collection office will be open.

THANKS TO THE VOTERS

I sincerely thank the voters of DeKalb County for their support in my election as Democratic nominee for County Recorder and those who so actively co-operated with me during my campaign.

20t1. Otto L. Waterman.

For Sale: Early and late vegetable plants. Phone 71 – Mrs. Frank Scholes. 20t1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowman, of Chicago, were luncheon guests Tuesday at ye editor's home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erlenbach, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer, of Quincy, Michigan, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Betz.

Mrs. Maude Monroe returned home last week from West Unity, Ohio, where she had been the guest of her son, Stanley Monroe, and family, for some time.

Harry G. Rowe, Huntington, prominent in Religious Education circles, will address the County Council of Sunday School workers at Auburn Presbyterian Church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30, standard time. This is the spring council meeting and a large crowd of workers is expected to be present.

THE MOST PRACTICAL WAY TO SHOW YOUR INTEREST IN YOUR BOY, IS TO TEACH HIM THE VALUE OF THRIFT AND THIS CAN BE DONE AT ANY TIME—HAVE HIM SAVE A PORTION OF THE MONEY THAT IS GIVEN HIM BY YOU OR HIS FRIENDS.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR HIM AND IF NECESSARY, DEPOSIT THE FIRST DOLLAR FOR HIM, AND THEN PRESENT HIM WITH THE BANK BOOK AND EXPLAIN WHAT IT MEANS FOR HIM TO CARRY IT ON.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

HOUSE Cleaning Is Here

AND HERE WE ARE WITH COMPLETE LINE TO TAKE AWAY THE DRUDGERY

Bee-Vac

SWEEPERS AND WASHERS

Plan for a Demonstration

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

MAY

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0363

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE SEWELLELS

PROBABLY every one, when they think it over enough, is thankful not to be anyone or anything else.

Often some one will say:

"Oh, dear, if only I had all the money so-and-so has I would be able to do this and that," but if it came right down to it they probably would not be willing to entirely change places.

They would want their own homes, or their own families, or their own little favorite pets or toys or surroundings.

They would want something perhaps they didn't have but they

"It Is Fine to Be Satisfied."

wouldn't be willing to give up what they had in exchange—even though it didn't have any great value or worth according to what the world would think.

It would have value and worth to the one to whom it belonged and that is what counts.

In the same way people wouldn't want to be other than people. They wouldn't want to be dogs and lie on the floor.

They wouldn't want to be pussy cats and purr. Boys wouldn't want to be girls and girls wouldn't want to be boys—that is not all the time, though sometimes it does seem as though boys could have more fun.

Mostly, though, girls can play the same games and they have others to enjoy which they couldn't enjoy if they were boys, such as playing house, dressing up as big ladies, and all those nice games.

Now the Sewellels, relations of the mountain beavers, felt much the same way, too.

"I've always been thankful," said Sewellel, "that I wasn't a Mrs. Rat or a Mrs. Mouse, or even a Mrs. Cat or a Mrs. Dog."

"I have been glad all my life," said Mr. Sewellel, "that I wasn't born a Mr. Rat or a Mr. Mouse, or a Mr. Dog."

"It is fine to be satisfied," said Mrs. Sewellel.

"It is, indeed," said Mr. Sewellel, "and it is even finer to have a family name of which to be proud. Wouldn't it have been dreadfully sad if you had fallen in love with a Mr. Kangaroo for example? It would have been equally sad if you had fallen in love with a Mr. Pig."

"It would have been just as sad if you had fallen in love with a Miss Kangaroo, and still more dreadful if you had fallen in love with a Miss Pig," said Mrs. Sewellel.

"Of course," said Mr. Sewellel, "we are related to the Mountain Beaver family which is very fine. We look like a good-sized muskrat.

"That is, each one of us looks about that size.

"But our lives are like the lives led by the Beaver families.

"We burrow in damp and marshy ground and we work when it rains as the prairie dogs do.

"We are fine, strong fighters and we are as brave as brave can be."

"We are all that," said Mrs. Sewellel.

"Yes, and more than that, too," said Mr. Sewellel.

"We are very rare.

"We come from British Columbia and from California, but we like it here in the zoo for we are shown off with great pride.

"The keeper tells visitors that they will see some animals they have never seen before.

"And then he shows them Mr. and Mrs. Sewellel.

"The keeper knows we're rare and how pleased he is when people say, with surprise:

"'I've never even heard of them before.'

"Ah, my dear Mrs. Sewellel, we have a great deal for which to be thankful.

"We have a superior name, we haven't become common or usual. We are a treat for the visitors to see.

"We work hard as our cousins, the Beavers do, and we're brave, very brave."

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Sewellel, "I have always been thankful that I was a member of the Sewellel family!"

(Copyright.)

Jeanette MacDonald

Beautiful Jeanette MacDonald, featured in the films, who was cast for regal roles in "The Love Parade" and "The Vagabond King," has an entirely different part—that of an American heiress—in "Let's Go Native," her latest picture.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

IMMORTALITY

"IF A man die shall he live again?" This has been the universal quest. Job of old asked this question, so did the philosophers and the poets. Every person has at some time wondered—what comes after death. The philosopher, Fisk, said there must be something worth while in the world to come, for surely this wonderful human being would not have been made just for the purpose of tumbling it down. Even the Indian buried in the grave with the departed one the dog and gun, that the loved one might be perfectly happy in the unseen hunting ground, for such was his conception of heaven. The poet, Byron, who died at thirty-six, wrote: "I feel my immortality o'ersweeps—all pains, all tears, all time, all fears and all pangs—Like the eternal thunders of the deep—Into my ears this truth: Thou livest forever." Tennyson wrote: "Thou wilt not leave us in the dust—Thou madest man, he knows not why—He thinks he was not made to die—And Thou hast made him; Thou art just." Shakespeare's last will convinces us that he believed in immortality—"I commend my soul into the hands of God to be made perfect in the life everlasting."

L. A. Barrett.

Many ask for definite proofs of immortality. Frankly there are none. No one ever came back to tell us what it is like or where it is. Science is powerless if asked for evidences produced from its laboratories. The evidences lie within one's thinking and feeling. Cicero argued that there must be an immortality of life or why should we so greatly desire it. Whence the desire if it has no foundation in fact? What is death? What causes it? The answer is simple enough—breaking down of the bodily tissues. When the organs of the body no longer function death results, regardless of what causes the breakdown. It is the same law as in all nature. The body dies just like all material substances die. Death does not destroy the spiritual realities. Love, goodness, integrity, in short—character are not of the body and are not dependent upon it. Building up the character, or personality, as some call it, is the most important thing in the world.

The stars shall fade away, the sun grow dim with age
And nature sink in years;
But thou, O, Soul, shall flourish in immortal youth
Unhurt amid the war of elements
The wreck of matter and the crush of worlds.

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Community Building

Move to Reduce Costs of County Governments

The problem of county government is spreading into nearly all the states that have cut themselves into many county units. Two evils have developed demanding economic and political treatment. One is a growing extravagance in the government of populous and rich counties and the other is the burdensome cost of maintaining the officiaries and functions of small and poor counties.

In all cases where the problem is becoming acute the remedy, and the only remedy, suggested by the economists and the politically unselfish, is the merging of the counties into fewer and larger units, or the consolidation of certain public services and institutions with common officials and communal buildings.

For example, in North Carolina there is a proposal to set up at Elizabeth City a district jail to be used in common by five counties; the county seats of the four other counties than Pasquotank being in quick and easy reach now of Elizabeth City over new hard paved roads. The taxpayers of those counties seem agreed that a central jail with one jailer and a few guards will serve them much better and more economically that the five jails, five jailers and five bodies of guards they now employ at a large cost to each county.—Atlanta Constitution.

Seek Rational Control of Outdoor Advertising

A resolution passed by the Outdoor Advertising association at its annual convention looks toward harmony between billboard interests, civic improvement projects and those organizations seeking to protect property values. The resolution asks that the Department of Commerce make a survey outlining the manner in which advertising companies should proceed in suburban communities.

The resolution suggests that the Department of Commerce secure the aid of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the American Hotel association, the Association of National Advertisers, the Art Center of New York and the National Federation of Women's Clubs in making its recommendations to the advertisers.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards four years ago placed itself on record as opposed to outdoor advertising of such a nature that it destroys scenic beauty and lowers property values. At the annual convention of this organization, held last June, in Boston, at a special conference on outdoor advertising, a resolution was passed asking the Department of Commerce to make a survey of present outdoor advertising.

Landscape Home Lot

After the lot has been graded and rolled so that it is level and ready for planting, sow grass seed if the lawn is in bad condition. A stretch of velvety lawn is just the first step in the plan.

Next comes the planting of shrubbery and hedges. A low, trimmed hedge along the public sidewalk and the boundary lines of the lot, defines the limits of the property and holds the lawn together, artistically speaking.

Well-massed shrubbery to soften the abrupt change in line.

Near the house additional shrubbery should be used to conceal the foundation of the dwelling. Flower beds are often set near the house for the same purpose.

Canada Sees Light

The planting of trees is not a costly undertaking and gives splendid returns for the labor and expense it involves.

In the United States special commissions have been appointed by some legislatures, whose sole duty it is to undertake tree planting.

New Jersey provides for a special commission "whose duty it shall be not only to plant trees along highways of the state, but to look after their welfare as well."

Such a measure is well worthy of emulation by Canada's federal government.—Montreal Family Herald.

Beauty Asset to Community

One beautiful home of assured permanence attracts others of the same type and thereby increases its own value as well as the real estate value of the community. This attraction is made stronger when the construcion is of a type which increases the fire-safeness of the locality. The better residence sections of most communities recognize this in their building restrictions.

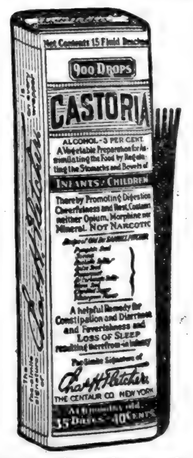
Modernizing Reclaims Values

Many thousands of our old homes, stretching from coast to coast, that are obsolete and out-of-date inside and outside, will take on new life and beauty within the year. Modernization will bring about this great reclamation.

Sound Investment

Those who invest in real estate carefully and wisely have profited in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

An Ailing CHILD



Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

Word's Meaning Changed

A bigot was originally a Spaniard who wore a beard, as distinguished from one whose face was clean shaven.

Faulty Follow Through

The chief trouble with the weather man is that when he gets a good thing he seldom sticks with it.—Indianapolis Star.

Family doctor's laxative instead of harsh purges; trial bottle Free

Old Dr. Caldwell's prescription cannot form the cathartic habit. It can be given to the child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is fetid, or has a little fever. Or to older people whose bowels are clogged. Its ingredients stimulate muscular action and thus aid the bowels to more normal functioning. The pure senna and laxative herbs in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are good for the system. So do not hesitate to use it when there's biliousness, headaches, or any sign of constipation. Your druggist has this world-famous prescription in big bottles. *Or, write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., and a free trial bottle will be sent to you, postpaid.*

Homelike

"How did you enjoy your dinner with the Smythes?" asked the wife who had not accompanied him.

"Just like home," he yawned. "Mrs. Smythe served spinach and carrots, and spent most of the meal bawling her husband out for refusing to eat the things that were good for him."

When one is insulted, he is never prepared.

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.

BAYER

CONSTIPATED?

Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—positively no pain, no griping. Try it.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists—only 25c

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Tallest Hotel in the World

Forty-Six Stories High

The New Morrison when completed, will contain 3400 rooms

Chicago's MORRISON HOTEL

Corner Madison and Clark Streets

Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad stations

1944 Rooms $2.50 up

All outside with bath, running ice water, bed-head lamp and Servidor. A housekeeper on each floor. All guests enjoy garage privileges.

PILES — FISTULA

NOVATHERM A New Discovery

HEALS WITHOUT OPERATION

No pain. No narcotics. Do not suffer. Write today for free booklet. Novatherm Appliance Co., Dept. H4 Union Bldg. Cleveland, Ohio

YUM YUM

WARNING! WARNING!

Wake-Up Public!

Don't Allow Yourself to Be Handicapped

There is only one safe and positive method to build up your body and remove excess weight. That is to normalize the body by eliminating Constipation.

YUM-YUM

A delicious health food will positively relieve Constipation without drugs. Large sample Jar $1.00

Agents Wanted

NATURE'S LABORATORY

3440 Montrose Ave. - Chicago, Ill.

YUM YUM

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 19—1930.

A Human Zero

Blinks—He's not the kind of a fellow people remember.

Jinks—No; that bird is as easy to forget as the bread you have stuck in the toaster.

Between Girls

"Don't you like a strong man?"

"If he has a weakness for you—yes."

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—do not overeat and—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. Leading druggists all over the world are selling lots of Kruschen Salts.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

SINGING AT TABLE

TO SING at table is a sign you will be disappointed or that you will have bad luck. This superstition is rather common in the rural districts and is evidently a survival from the ancient conception of a charm as words of power cast in a metrical form to be sung or chanted. This idea has already been noticed in considering the superstition with regard to involuntary rhymes. The majority of these ancient magic songs perhaps were like the paeans which celebrated the healing power of Apollo or the healing song chanted by his relatives over the wounded Odysseus. The Runes of the old Scandinavians are good examples of the versified chanted charm—and they were not always beneficent charms by any means. Among the northern races at least witches and warlocks "dropped into poetry," when they wove their hellish spells and cast their baleful charms. Witness the witches scene in "Macbeth." Early man, in short, appears to have conceived the magic power of words as being greatly increased, either for good or evil, when the words were sung in a versified form. There was something mystic about a song: it was not to be lightly dealt with. Now a person who begins to sing at table may, for all you know, be casting a spell upon the food or on the eaters thereof. Some idea of runic incantations appears to linger in the idea that "it is bad luck to sing at table."

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(©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Inventions

Every year about 40,000 inventions are sent to the patent office at London.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"One way to reduce the wait is to call an hour later than she promises to be ready."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE BAYONET

THE bayonet, which is a sort of blade attached to the end of a rifle, is not a distinctively modern weapon of warfare—far from it.

Indeed, history indicates that the bayonet in practically its identical present-day form has been used for almost three centuries. And if we include the long jousting spear, which undoubtedly furnished the inspiration for the bayonet, its origin dates much farther back.

The term itself, by a peculiar coincidence, has a double origin. The article itself was first manufactured on a large scale in the town of Bayonne, France. And it was the Basque province of Bayonetta whose troops, in the course of one of their spasmodic conflicts with their neighbors during the middle of the Seventeenth century, first improvised the weapon in its present form. Modern bayonets are of various shapes and are often used as intrenching tools, as well as for assault.

(Copyright.)

Dear Editor:

THE other day I met a novelist. What kind of a typewriter do you suppose he uses? An old 1904 model where you lift up the carriage to see what's been written.

I've noticed several other well-to-do writers still cling to some old typewriter of their youth. They seem to feel it's friendly and will be patient with them if the thoughts don't come right at first.

Many a good idea has been jotted down on the back of an envelope; many more, probably, than on any new-fangled desk memo pad. An idea is a weak, timid thing to start with; it needs to be encouraged. Even Lincoln's Gettysburg address was written on a scrap of paper. If he'd had to use embossed stationery the thing never would have been written at all.—Fred Barton.

(Copyright.)

MAY

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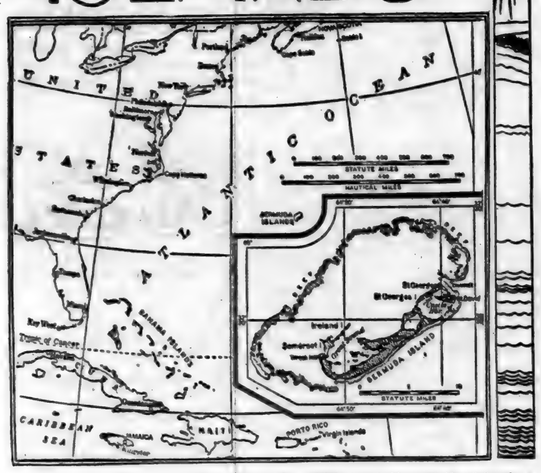
The BERMUDA ISLANDS



Map Showing Location of the Bermudas, With Inset Map of the Islands.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE Bermudas, island outposts in the Atlantic of the North American continent, have long been a resort for sojourners from the eastern United States, but never before have they been so speedily reached from the mainland as recently when the trip was made from New York by seaplane in about eight hours flying time. Boats from New York require 48 hours for the voyage.

In the Pacific, where there is much island competition, the Bermudas would be a negligible group; but in the almost islandless Atlantic they have played an important role. They form a microcosm, the catastrophes, the vicissitudes, the political, economic, and religious controversies, and the development of whose people, as a solitary unit, far out to sea, reflect much of the world history of the English speaking peoples.

They are a group of what are said to be 365 islands (one for every day in the year) north latitude 32 degrees and west longitude 64 degrees. There are only five important islands, and all of the group are so close together that those capable of use are united by bridges and causeways, so as to give to the sojourner in his drives the impression that they are but one island, with large indenting bays and inlets.

Strung together, they have the form of a fishhook with the stem pointed to the northeast and the curve of the hook to the southwest. From the northeast end to the point of the hook, you can piece out a curving drive 22 or 23 miles long, and the width of the land from sea to sea through which you drive will hardly average a mile. The superficial area of the whole group is 19½ miles.

The islands are nearly 600 miles from Cape Hatteras, the nearest mainland; they are 700 miles from Charleston, S. C., opposite which they lie in the Atlantic; they are nearly 700 miles from New York and about 50 miles farther from Halifax.

They are about 800 miles from the nearest of the West Indies; they are nearly 30 miles from the southern or southeastern edge of that river of warm water, 100 fathoms deep, flowing over an ocean depth 2,500 fathoms, from the gulf of Mexico to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and beyond to European shores, which we call the Gulf stream.

Pulverized Shell on Volcanic Rock.

They are irregular hills and ridges of pulverized shells, reaching in some places to a height of 250 feet, drifted and deposited by the wind on the top of a mountainous column of volcanic rock rising from the floor of the sea three miles below. This peak is a solitary one in all that part of the Atlantic ocean. It has been covered by this wind-formed limestone and a thinner plaster of coral rock.

After the expedition of H. M. S. Challenger on her scientific exploration of the Atlantic ocean bottom and islands in 1873 had disclosed the lonely column upon which the Bermudas rested, there was an effort to reconcile what seemed a pile of coral rock three miles high in the sea with Darwin's conclusion that the coral animal would not work more than 100 fathoms below the surface.

A desire to find fresh water on the islands led to the sinking of a well 1,200 feet deep, and while it did not bring what was sought, it greatly gratified a lot of puzzled scientific men by disclosing that the coral rock and limestone were a mere cap to what was an old volcano sticking its cratered top up to within less than one thousand feet of the shining surface of the translucent sea.

The top of this undersea mountain is much greater in superficial area than that of the visible islands, but it is everywhere crowned with coral and limestone, which protrude in dangerous reefs on the north, west, and south sides of the islands, as far as eight and ten miles from their shores, sometimes peeping above the surface, and at others lurking just beneath.

One need not say that such a situation makes Bermuda an awkward place for ships to reach and safely land, and this circumstance is an important factor in her history.

Bermuda is all by herself in the scientific and naturalist world. Her soil, which is red, is nothing but the result of the working of the weather on the limestone and coral rock. These islands came from the wind and drift and currents of the seas. As one writer says: "Probably we could not select a more perfect example of current-formed islands than the Bermudas."

This origin has turned the closest attention of natural scientists to these islands and brought out from them many articles and volumes on the geology, conchology, zoology, astinology, arachnology, ichthyology, meteorology, and the flora and fauna of this little punctuation point on the surface of the Atlantic.

While we cannot entirely exclude from the enthusiasm and prolific activity of our scientific men the motive which the charm and bodily comfort of the islands furnished for these expeditions thither, the publications manifest an exceptional interest on their part in this tiny spot on the world's and ocean's surface which the peculiar history of its creation has justified.

Some of the most fruitful sources of the spread of life, animal and vegetable, are wind, current, and birds; and here we have the result of them all in an isolated form, so set apart as to permit the most satisfactory study of their results.

The turtles must in old times have been of huge size; one, it was said, was large enough to give a good meal from its meat to fifty men, and the eggs and the oil of such monsters were equally useful. There are turtles there still, but they have been discouraged in their expansive ambitions and do not furnish forth a marriage feast as generously as in the dawn of civilization in that little community.

New Varieties of Life Flourish.

The Bermudas are the land of adopted nativity. They are most hospitable to new varieties of life. Some enterprising grower of plants introduced a toad to take care of the insects which were troubling him in his garden, and though this was only in the latter part of the last century, one runs across everywhere frequent evidence of these immigrants.

Very early in the settlement, and before 1620, a vessel brought some enterprising rats, which, with enthusiasm worthy of a better cause, multiplied until they ravaged the islands, ate everything in sight, swam in great multitudes from one island to another, leaving havoc in their train.

Cats were introduced, but to no immediate purpose. Even the fish took part in resisting the rats, and many of the finny tribe were caught with rats in their stomachs. Suddenly they disappeared as they had come and left nothing but a plague of cats, with their night blooming characteristics, as a reminder of this rodent visitation.

Lovely Flowers and Climate.

The luxuriance and wealth of color of the flora of the Bermudas have attracted the poets, who have sung their beauties.

The purple bougainvillea, with its varying shades in and out of the sunlight, is entrancing in its beauty and welcomes one into the grounds of the government house, climbing over the smoothly cut walls of coral through which the white road makes its way to the home of the governor.

The oleanders are so fine and so gorgeous in their hues that it has been suggested that these be called the Oleander islands. Coffee, indigo, cotton, and tobacco are of spontaneous growth.

It may not recall pleasant associations in the minds of the youthful to say that in no place does the castor oil plant grow more perfectly than here.

The climate of Bermuda has a maximum temperature of about 88 degrees, a minimum of about 48 degrees, and a mean of about 70 degrees. This mild climate assists the growth of esculent plants and roots and promotes early growth of onions, potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, and beetroots, as well as lily bulbs and arrowroot, though the last two have not been successful of late.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Some men die early and are spared much care,
Some suddenly, escaping worse than death
But he is fortunate who happens where
He can exult and die in the same breath.

—Louise Driscoll.

DIET AND FOOD

After all the advice from various diet experts as to reduction of fat, if we simmer it down to the reasonable and normal conclusion, we find that if one is overweight, we need less food and more of exercise. Less food does not mean that we should change our mode of living, or give up the foods we like, but cut down on the amount. Leave the table with the feeling that you could eat more, and would really enjoy more; but refrain. Such is good discipline for both the body and the mind. The Chinese, healthy, long-lived and normal in weight, eat one food mostly. The single diet, that is their secret. In Russia cabbage is the main dish. One of the evils of our modern civilized life is the complexity and mixtures that we make of food.

Look at the large families of healthy children if there are any large families in your neighborhood; note their diet. One family of nine, with seven healthy, rugged, bright-minded children would have for a noon meal such a one as this: When green peas were plentiful, they made a meal of cooked peas with bread and butter. When strawberries were in season strawberry shortcake would be the whole meal for the nine. All had all they wanted and everybody was satisfied and needed nothing more.

Every one of those children is well and doing his or her part in the world's work. They were poor, but never made any apologies if a friend dropped in at meal time; he was as welcome as if they were serving a feast, which it was, to every guest.

The ordinary meal in the average home is begun with a cocktail, or soup, usually both; then a main dish of meat, fish or fowl with vegetables, often with sauces that fight with every other food. Salad with rich dressings, and desserts also rich and frozen, followed by strong coffee to retard digestion, so that the stomach may get its second breath and try to get some order out of the chaos that it is expected to take care of.

Is it any wonder that our stomachs rebel at the way we force them to take such mixtures of unrelated foods?

How simple we could make our meals if we followed the single diet; what a saving on the housewife and wear and tear on our stomachs. But of course we hear some one say, I cannot eat strawberries and it doesn't run in our family to like cabbage? Well, pick out the food you do like; there should be many, and give a day to the enjoyment of each, or even a meal of one food now and then.

OUTDOOR AND GYPSY DISHES

During the warm weather there is nothing more pleasant than to take one's family and friends out to a stream or lake, or in the beautiful woods, rest and listen to nature and feed the inner man with just such things as may be cooked out doors. Here are some really good gypsy dishes that every one will enjoy:

A heavy iron kettle with an iron cover is best, place it in the coals and when hot add some chopped suet; when tried out add chopped lamb's heart and liver, simmer for three minutes, add a sprig of fennel and six peeled potatoes. Cover and cook one hour. The fennel is important to give the stew that tantalising flavor.

Steak.—Take willow sticks, green and strong, sharpen and string the steaks on them. Turn the steaks while cooking, then season with salt and pepper and plenty of butter on hot dishes.

Gather the flowers of wild mustard, dry them and rub between the hands. It is much more delicate than the ordinary kind. Serve this with all meats.

Baked Potatoes.—Wrap potatoes in yellow dock leaves and skewer with thorns. Roast in the hot ashes covered with coals.

Roasted eggs. Pierce each shell at the ends and wrap in wet leaves. For soft cooked eggs leave in the hot coals for six minutes—if wished hard leave twenty.

Sausages of various kinds are always enjoyed cooked out of doors. String them on willow sticks and hold over the heat. Toasting marshmallows for desert will make a menu, with some satisfying sandwiches, fit for any appetite. The coffee of course is an important item. Mix it with egg and a little cold water, add boiling water, boil up and stir down lightly three times, then add a little cold water to settle and it is ready to serve.

Nellie Maxwell

Dangers Forgotten in Keen Desire for "Drag"

This may not be your idea of a big moment, but it sure was one big moment for me.

I was a first-class private in the Seventh Machine Gun battalion, Third division.

On June 15, 1918, we were ordered to take positions on Hill 204. At this point the lines were very close together; in fact we could hear the boches talking.

We were given strict orders not to smoke, for fear the enemy would locate our positions. Anyone disregarding these orders was very liable to be court martialed.

I was a runner at the time and was about all in for want of a smoke. Determined to get a few drags regardless of orders, I went into the shelter half, crawled under a blanket, and had just nicely got started to smoke when in strode Lieutenant Hose. "Who in h—l is smoking?" he bellowed. I knew I would be discovered anyway, and fearing the worst, I answered nervously, "Private Allan, sir."

He responded in a much lower voice, "For G—d's sake give me a drag—I'm dying for a smoke!"—Stanley H. Allan in American Legion Monthly.

Idea of Ungartered Hose Attracted Small Boy

The uncle, a young man, is addicted to the fad of wearing no hose supporters. Thus it was without any thought on his part that he carelessly sat in his usual manner, with crossed legs, which showed his hose to be hanging loosely about the ankles.

After he had left, his sister suddenly noticed her son's stockings were wrinkled in a manner that she deemed unattractive. However, thinking it was caused by his play, she straightened them without comment.

A half hour later the same condition was noted. This time the mother exclaimed impatiently, "Why, Robert, what are you doing that musses up your stockings in that way? Mother can't stop her work every few minutes to fix you up."

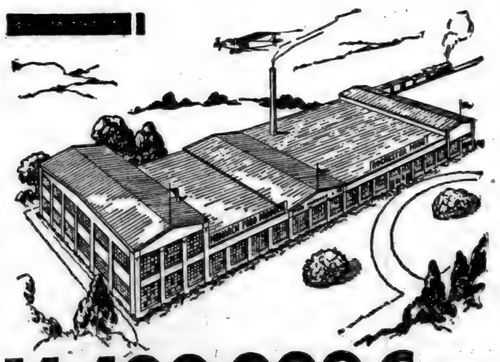
Her repair of the state of the stockings this time met with strenuous objection and finally the boy revealed that he "wanted to wear his stockings like Uncle Charles did."—Springfield Union.

Liberal

When the French ministry fell right in the middle of the naval conference in London, Premier Tardieu shrugged his shoulders and smiled. "I think I shall be back," he told Secretary Stimson.

"And will you find it in your heart to forgive your enemies?" asked Mr. Stimson curiously.

"I even forgive my friends," said M. Tardieu with a sad smile.



14,400,000 Cans

YES, more than fourteen million cans this season! Will be produced by this modern Monarch plant at Rochester, Minn.—the largest in the world for canning peas and corn.

A model plant in every particular. No kitchen in a private home anywhere is cleaner or more sanitary. Floors are tiled, round cornered—everything spotless!

Farmers in the land of long hours of sunshine have planted more than 7,000 acres under contract with Reid, Murdoch & Co. Planted this enormous acreage with pedigreed Monarch seeds.

Every operation is supervised by Monarch men, from planting to canning. That is why you have peas with Nature's own fresh flavor under the Monarch label—sweet and tender peas that almost melt in your mouth; many say, "These must be fresh picked peas right out of the garden."

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including:
Monarch Canned Fruits (all varieties) Monarch Canned Vegetables (all varieties)
Tea Coffee Cocoa Spices Baking Powder Sweet Pickles Sour Pickles Mixed Pickles Catsup Chili Sauce Preserves Jellies Peanut Butter Orange Marmalade Tollies Evaporated Fruits Canned Fish Canned Meats Cereals Soups Grape Juice Spaghetti, etc.

Sold Only THRU Independent Merchants

MONARCH Sweet Peas

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)
Chicago New York Boston Pittsburgh Wilkes-Barre Tampa Jacksonville St. Louis Los Angeles San Francisco

Shocked the Waitress

The American colony at Istanbul, Turkey, is chuckling over the linguistic mishap of an elderly American woman missionary, who after long years in Turkey, visited the United States. Lunching in a sedate New York tearoom, the missionary called a waitress and tipping her glass of lemonade, said: "Please bring me some booze." The waitress stared, but the dignified old lady repeated her order unruffled. Unwittingly she was using the Turkish word for "ice."

Deterred

"Did you propose to the lady editor?" "No; I saw her reaching for a rejection slip."

RAISE RABBITS

Add to Your Income

Let us start you in the Rabbit Business. We teach you how to raise them—furnish the equipment if desired and help market what you produce.

Our plan is simple and we want to tell you more about it—tell you how to breed rabbits and care for them.

Write us for complete details or visit our Producing Plant at Braidwood, Ill.—20 miles south of Joliet on Route 4.

PRIMA DONNA RABBIT & FUR CO.
Breeders and Importers
608 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois

A Nonparticipator

"You say that you made $1,000 out of the stock market?"

"Yes—by staying out!"

"No other Flour could make such light fluffy Biscuits,"
says Mrs. Schneider

Mrs. Frank Schneider
Peoria, Ill.

"That's How I Knew It Was 'Kitchen-tested' Flour"

"My husband brought home a 'sack of flour' and put it in the bin. I did not see him do it and I did not ask him what kind it was. But when I made biscuits with this flour—which I consider the supreme test—they came out light and fluffy every time. Then I found the blue slip and I knew I was using Gold Medal Flour. It had met the test and come through with flying colors. No other flour can satisfy me now. I could tell Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' flour in the dark."

Thousands of Women Have Banished "Guess Work" From Their Baking. They now know they can get perfect results every time—that time is saved and worry eliminated.

THEY use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that two sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "*Kitchen-tested*" before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack
(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, (free of charge), simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"
Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

MAY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

People's Column

Communications for this column must be plainly written, bear the writer's true name. If desired will be omitted in the publication. In no wise will the editor be responsible for the writer's utterances. This column is yours and we welcome your contributions either in a commendable or critical style.

CONGRESSIONAL RACE SPECTACULAR

Last Tuesday's primary decided one of the closest congressional races in the political history of the Twelfth District of Indiana, in which J. I. Farley, of Auburn, won by the small margin of twenty-five votes.

There were four candidates in the race, being equally divided on the prohibition issue, which formed the main issue in this state's politics. T. P. Riddle, of Clear Lake and Sig. W. Kann, of Fort Wayne advertised themselves as wet candidates, while J. I. Farley of Auburn and H. W. Morley, of Angola, were known to be dry in their views. Many political observers view this congressional race as rather significant of the voters verdict on the prohibition issue. Many believe that the people have expressed their views on the issue in their vote. Adding together the votes of Riddle which were 6,958 and those of Kann which amounted to 2,002 and we have 8,960 votes cast for the wet candidates. Adding together the votes for Farley and Morley, which were 6,983 and 3,207 respectively gives a total of 10,190 for the dry candidates or a majority of 1,230 dry votes for the dry candidates.

This shows what would have been the probable majority of the drys had there been only one wet and dry candidate in the field.

Many voters pin a great deal of faith in the findings of the straw vote sponcered in the prohibition issue, with its tabulations of wet majorities in the various states. Leaving the reader to his own conclusions about the authenticity and accuracy of the straw poling system and its results, we only point to the actual voting done by the undisputable majority of the citizens at the regular voting time and place.

As a matter of fact, the wet candidates went to the trouble of printing in red type their wet standing in their campaign material. Mr. Riddle stated in his platform that the Eighteenth Amendmend should be amended. He said, "Prohibition is the political bunk and blunder of fanaticism," which made the issue clear in the minds of the voters just where the wet candidates stood on the issue.

It must be said with a great deal of certainty that the American people have not asked for a referendum vote on the wet and dry issue and that where they have had a chance to express themselves on the issues they have stood by the whole constitution as it stands. Americans are still Americans. The prohibition laws were not intended to remove from any man his personal liberty. These laws only take away the personal liberty of men who use liberty to enslave other people and rob them of the same liberty they say they are fighting for.

Isn't it a fact that it would be better for many men if they had never had personal liberty? Whether or not personal liberty and the destruction of the Eighteenth Amendment would be a good thing or not, depends on where you go after you are dead or what you do with liberty while you are still here on earth.

Personal liberty, like money, brains, and political power, it depends upon what you want to do with it that gives the individual the right to use it.

The following is an account by county of the vote in our Twelfth District:

Whitley: Farley, 622, Kann, 145, Morley, 521, Riddle, 722.

Noble: Farley, 493, Kann, 333, Morley, 499, Riddle, 697.

DeKalb: Farley, 1,742, Kann, 163, Morley, 392, Riddle, 784.

Lagrange: Farley, 143, Kann, 50, Morley, 85, Riddle, 143.

Steuben: Farley, 89, Kann, 23, Morley, 128, Riddle, 68.

Allen: Farley, 3,894, Kann, 1,-238, Morley, 1,582, Riddle, 4,544.

Totals, Farley, 6,983, Kann, 2,-002, Morley, 3,207, Riddle, 6,958.

Farley's majority, 25.

—The Politician.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

"Papa love mamma"

Well why don't Uncle Bim marry the poor girl and have it over with.

There's music in the air, there's goodness in the air, there's evil in the air. We get just what we tune in for.

"Guard in bank admits theft of $53,500 from bank" is a news head line. And now the banks will have to employ guards to guard against the guards. Its just so expensive to be rich.

Have faith in the young people of your community. Don't tremble. They haven't yet made the mistakes that some old historians have stored in their collection of reminiscences of their ancient history.

Educators and librarians of the nation are in conference at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago discussing adult teaching. No doubt the first thing that will come up for discussion will be, "How can we teach old dogs new tricks" —the biggest job in all the world.

Every man who aspires to be a public benefactor will have to be greater in power than his opposition, and over coming it. Men become great by buckling into opposition. In other words, oposition is the making of us. Opposition is what makes a kite go up. Don't worry about it, just eat it.

Telephone service, both national and international, is constantly being improved. During the past five years the average time required to complete a long distance connection has been cut from 7.5 minutes to 2.4 minutes. Errors in completing calls have been reduced to the point where they are practically non-existent. The telephone industry is not only keeping up with the times but is always in advance.

The world is still waiting for the sunrise. Any critic of the prohibition law has a right to tell his countrymen how the country can be run with booze, without booze or with light wines and beer. About the first thing he will have to explain will be, why wasn't the country a success before the prohibition law was enacted and how can it be a success now after it has been enacted—in other words, where do we go from here?

Some wish: A man once said to his neighbor, I wish that there was one thousand universes, in these one thousand universes I wish there was one thousand worlds, in these one thousand worlds I wish there was one thousand United States, in these thousand United States I wish there was one thousand states, in these thousand states I wish there was one thousand cities, in these thousand cities I wish there was one thousand hospitals, in these one thousand hospitals I wish there was one thousand beds and that you were a sick man on every one of them.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Health in the Home Garden

By Richard S. Bond

He thrust his thumbs in his vest, swelled out his chest impressively, and allowed his glance to sweep across a tiny plot of ground —a mass of greens, reds and goldens.

"Eighty hard-earned cents worth of seeds from the store around the corner, a lot of real enjoyment in the open, some exercise I surely needed, and there you have it."

Extracting his right thumb from the well-worn vest, he waved his hand toward the peas, the corn and the other vegetables that had responded to his magic touch.

"Next week I'll give you some real corn. Grown myself, don't forget it, neighbor. Today you eat tomatoes, radishes and lettuce from the old two by four back yard. What do you think of that?".

Who is this magician? His name is Legion, a Prince of Good Fellows, and a member of the unorganized "International Association of Home Gardeners Incorpolated," of which each member is President, Treasurer, Outer Guide and by all means, the Supreme Janitor and Caretaker.

There is something in the Spring air that brings fatigue to all but three groups—lovers, fishermen and home gardeners. These three exert themselves to answer a call so insistent that a simple thing like Spring fever remains unnoticed, if present.

And don't for a moment imagine that the call of Spring to the home gardener is one whit less appealing than that of the swishing wind to the fisherman or the caressing breeze to the lover. There is a deep, dank call from Mother Earth that assails his nostrils and starts the muscles of his spade arm twitching long before the first earth worm has stuck his nose above ground in search of a mate.

Once plant a seed and watch it grow and you are an incurable. You may be forced into a city apartment where gardens of all kinds are out of the question, and there be compelled to grow a potted plant or two as a sacrfice upon the alter of memory. But anywhere else you will gloat over the opportunity to till the soil.

You may have a real garden behind the garage. You may have a tiny plot at the rear of the house. You may have to be content with a box on the window ledge into which you reverently deposit the proper soil and later a few lettuce or radish seeds, or two or three tomato plants.

Once a gardener, always a gardener, and it is surprising what results may be obtained from even the tiniest plot of ground. Ashes will break the stickiest clay. Paper mulch will put a damper upon the most aggressive weed. The ever-obtainable seed catalog will advise what to plant, how to plant it, and how to care for it.

The army of home gardeners is studying en masse today. Each member of that army is searching for some variety that will mature earlier than other members of its immediate family, so that his product may be proudly exhibited a day or two before that of neighbor Jones or neighbor Brown.

There is a little work ahead of these home gardeners, but that work is needed exercise and a pleasure combined; there is the anticipation of crisp, fresh greens for the family; there is a knowledgt that a leafing, blooming, fruiting garden makes a far better impression upon visiting friends than an ash dump or plot of weeds; and there is the ever-constant craving to be able to flaunt the first ear of corn grown in the block.

Turn seeds into vegatables this year. Old timers will do this without the asking, but may I suggest it to those who have never enjoyed the thrills it brings? There are a few seeds left in the little store around the corner. There is health to be gained as you caress Mother Earth with gloved hands or with bare in the little plot of ground at the rear.

Be a home gardener, no matter upon how small a scale. You will never regret it.

Local Briefs

Mrs. M. H. Andress has been on the sick list for the past week.

Roy Koch transacted business in Fort Wayne Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick and Mrs. Nettie Culbertson, spent Monday afternoon in Fort Wayne.

For Sale: Two sizes of rubber stamping outfits, at 75 cents and $1.00. A real buy. See them at News office. 13tf.

Alice Hanna spent the past week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamm, at Coldwater, Mich.

W. E. Henly of Hicksville and Mrs. Wm. Perks, of Newark, Ohio, were over Sunday guests in the Grant Baltz home.

Rev. G. D. Stoll and Mr. Ezra Horn are in Detroit this week attending the Michigan Synod of the United Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland called on their son, Glen Wineland, who is a patient at the Sauder's hospital, and report he is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and children and Sam Keesler were at Kendallville Sunday afternoon calling on Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser.

The graduating class of St. Joe High School has secured Dr. J. Raymond Schutz, to deliver their Commencement Address, next Tuesday eve, May 20.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mrs. Mary Kinsey is at Willard, Ohio, caring for her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Waterbury, who has been sick for the past six weeks. She is able to be about the home at present.

Jacqueline McCullough, three and one-half months old daughter of S. N. and Edith (Place) McCullough, of Lansing, Michigan, died on April 30, from pneumonia and was brought to Auburn for burial, in Roselawn cemetery. She is survived by her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Place.

Pasture for Rent, Mrs. Saxe P. Hadsell. 20t1.

Betty Mavis, of Auburn, was a guest last week of relatives at this place.

George Kinsey has been working at Fremont, Indiana, for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrick and children, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull spent the first of the week with their son, M. A. Hull and wife, of near Helena, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees and son, Jimmie, spent over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of near Ashley.

Roy Kinsey went to Auburn Monday afternoon and was accompanied home by his daughter, Mrs. Ida Derrow and son, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sailer went to Fort Wayne Saturday and visited until Sunday evening with Mr. Sailer's son, Zone Sailer and wife.

The Concord Township High School Commencement will be held next Tuesday eve in the Gym. Dr J. R. Schutz, of North Manchester, will deliver the class address.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller, of Ordway, Colorado, were Monday evening callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox, enroute to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, of Reading, Michigan, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of ye editor and wife.

The Loyal Hustlers Class of the Coburn's Corners Sunday School motored to Muncie, last Sunday and spent the day with Miss Mabel Inlow who is attending school at that place. Those making the trip were: Willard Maxwell, Dale Trostel, Edward Kimes, Leslie Inlow, Flossie Inlow, Mary Ayers, Beatrice Ayers, Eugene Hart, Leoral Hart, Henry Hart, Jessie Hart, Dwight Koch, Frederick Laub, Kenneth Coburn, Margarett Hamilton and their teacher, Mrs. Laney Gee, of St. Joe. Pot luck dinner was enjoyed, besides all the good (?) luck of motoring.

Mrs. Anna Koch was a Concord guest from Tuesday until Thursday last week, visiting in the Jackson homes.

The local High School closes May 20. Comencement exercises will be held Tuesday eve, May 20, with Dr. J. Raymond Schutz, of North Manchester as the speaker

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling and little son, Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shilling and daughter, Lucille, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Dorsey at Lagrange.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning worship 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
High School Baccalaureate Service 2:30 P. M.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
High School Baccalaureate Service 7:30.
Standard Time
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching in the morning by J. O. Rose of Angola.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

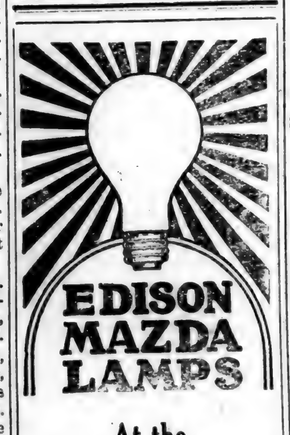
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.



At the
News Office

Used Car Sale!

FORD TON TRUCK, with grain box

FORD TOURING CHEAP

ESSEX 1928 GOOD CONDITION

MAXWELL TUDOR

Also 12 Ewes and 10 Lambs
1 Cow with Calf by Side

HANNA & STORER

One Creates Several

ONE PLANTED GRAIN OF WHEAT IF LEFT TO GROW CREATES A SINGLE STRAW WITH A HEAD CONTAINING MANY GRAINS. IN THE SAME WAY DOLLARS MULTIPLY IF STEADILY SAVED AND LEFT TO GROW BY THE COMPOUNDING OF REGULAR INTEREST.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

MAY

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SPENCERVILLE

The Home Bureau was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Dora Wilder at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder of Coburntown.

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Maude Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser were Sunday dinner guests at the J. L. Reed home.

The Junior class held their last party of the school year at the home of Miss Janice Maurer on Friday evening.

Mark Tyndall and family, who formerly resided at Woodburn, have rented the Jack Henderson property.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and son, Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Badica and sons, of near Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gloyd.

Mrs. Florence Peck and daughter, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams, returned to her home at Bloomington, Saturday.

The Past Matrons of the Spencerville Chapter of Eastern Star entertained the Past Matrons Association of DeKalb County on Friday evening at a banquet in the Lutheran Church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz and Samuel Betz were Sunday dinner guests of Glenn Betz and family of near Woodburn. Afternoon guests at the Joel Betz home here were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer of Quincy, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. John Betz of St. Joe.

The Young Ladies Social Club was entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruby Krafft. The guests were Mrs. Florence Peck and Mrs. LeAnna Steward. Those winning prizes were the Misses Minnie Walker and Bina Zimmerman and Mesdames Cleo Reed, Troas Carpenter and Florence Peck.

Mrs. Lucy Beams arrived home last week after spending several days with her daughter, Miss Garnet Beams, who is a student at Wittenberg College and her son, Howard Beams, who is attending school at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Valieu and babe are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and babe at the Gust Cupp home.

CONCORD

The Fred Draggoo home at Concord is being repaired.

Mrs. George Johnson was called to Cedarville Sunday afternoon, her mother is not so well.

Holl Jackson and wife and Chas. Jackson and family, spent Sunday with Ford Jackson's. Lloyd Draggoo and family were evening callers.

James Wyatt and family, Mrs. Libbie Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter James, of Fort Wayne, were callers in the Ira Bone home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett entertained for Sunday dinner, Mrs. Ed Bassett and daughter, Tracy, and four sons, Glen, Clark, Raeo and Lloyd.

Mother's Day was well attended at the Concord Church last Sunday. A good attendance for Sunday School, then came a pot luck dinner which surely was a fine one. Then came the afternoon program which was well received. Mr. Miller, of Rehoboth sang a song; Miss Alice Rhoades, of Fort Wayne gave a splendid reading, then Mrs. C. O. Krise, of Auburn gave an interesting talk and Rev. Mayfield made a few remarks, all of which made the program very impressive.

He's Lucky

Deep in the wilds of New Jersey lives a man of seventy-eight who has never seen an automobile. Well! There are a lot of angels who might have been boasting of seventy-eight years on this earth today, were it not for the fact that they failed to see an atomobile . . . a certain speeding one, at least.

What Wouldn't You Do for Them

YET you may be overlooking the most vital thing of all for their future security and happiness—MONEY.

If you were taken away tomorrow, what would they have to live on? Could the children go on through school? Could mother earn enough for them?

Life insurance is now sold by mail at so small a cost NO ONE need be without its splendid protection. We now offer a special old line, legal reserve life policy for as low as $4.13 at age 35 (other ages in proportion)—a policy paying you $1,000, with an additional $5,000 special travel accident benefit; disability benefits, loan values, and other advantages. Think of it! No family can afford to be without such protection, at so trifling a cost.

We sell entirely by mail, hence these savings—no agents' commissions, no medical fees, no extras, no red tape. YOU save the difference.

Mail the coupon below. We will send you a free sample policy which you can judge for yourself. If you like it, keep it. If you don't, there's not a cent of cost or obligation.

For your own peace of mind, for the security of those you love, get this low-cost protection while you CAN. Mail the coupon now.

FREE! Mail this coupon TODAY for sample policy and complete details.

Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa, (Box 1158
Des Moines, Iowa.

Send me above described Free sample policy and complete details—this is not to obligate me in any way.

Name_____

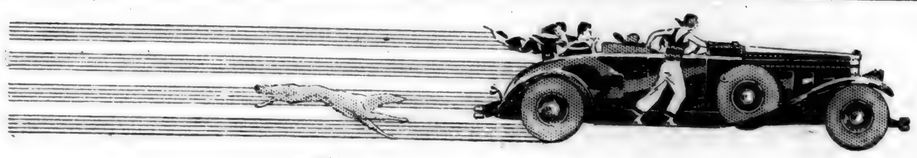
Address_____

Age_____ Occupation_____

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.



MOTORING NO LONGER REQUIRES *"costumes"*

The linen duster, goggles and the motoring veil went out of fashion when people stopped thinking of the automobile as "the horseless carriage." Nowadays, nobody puts on special apparel for a Sunday drive. ¶ And Shell Motor Oil has helped make motoring a matter-of-fact necessity. As the automobile developed, Shell has regularly anticipated lubrication requirements. Always a step ahead, it is ready now for the models which will be announced next year. ¶ That is why owners of all kinds of cars are turning to Shell Motor Oil in ever increasing numbers for the protection they know their engines must have. All the world knows that if the Shell organization cannot make a quality lubricant, no organization can. Have you tried it?

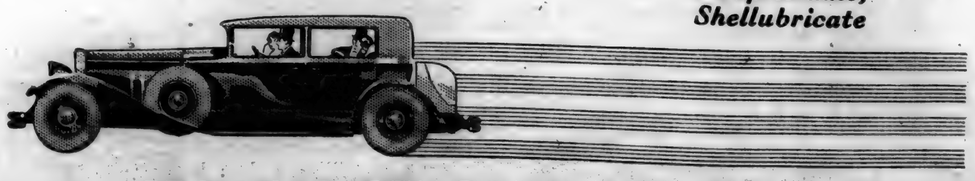
STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL . . . *Millions do*

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN *1930 lubrication?*

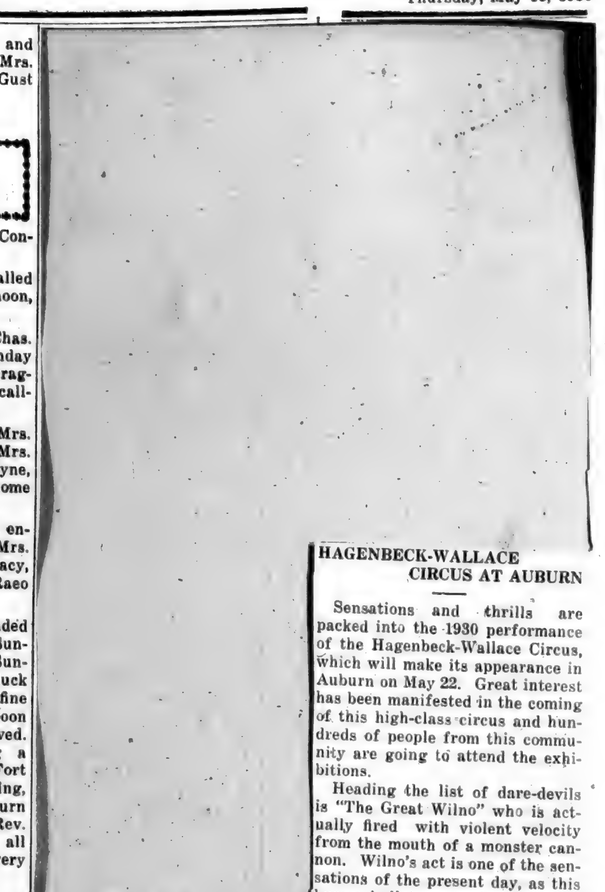
SHELL MOTOR OIL

Be up-to-date, Shellubricate

THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR . . . Every Monday Night, 8:30 Central Time



CRYSTAL OIL CO., St. Joe, Indiana.



HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS AT AUBURN

Sensations and thrills are packed into the 1930 performance of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, which will make its appearance in Auburn on May 22. Great interest has been manifested in the coming of this high-class circus and hundreds of people from this community are going to attend the exhibitions.

Heading the list of dare-devils is "The Great Wilno" who is actually fired with violent velocity from the mouth of a monster cannon. Wilno's act is one of the sensations of the present day, as this human bullet shoots through space from the hugh gun to a net many feet away. Wilno is an exclusive Hagenbeck-Wallace feature.

Clyde Beatty the youthful subjugator, who is said to be the world's greatest animal trainer, will offer a display of over 30 ferocious Royal Bengal and Siberian tigers and African lions. This is the largest group ever presented under the tutelage of any American trainer. Aage Christensen a noted European trainer, will present a vicious and savage group of hyenas, leopards, pumas, bears and other animals.

Included among the arenic stars will be the Albert Hodgini Family of riders, the Flying Herberts, the Motsumots Troupe, the Montmarte Family of acrobats, the Jess Sisters, the Albertas, Hauser Trio, and the Nortons. Clown alley, as usual, will contain only the best of laugh-provokers.

The Golden Orient," a beautiful story of old Japan, will provide the opening musical presentation.

CROSSING DANGERS BEING ELIMINATED

Indianapolis, Indiana, May 13. —With the elimination in 1929 of 385 rail and highway grade crossings from the federal aid highway system, the total number of such crossings abolished on that highway network since 1917, when federal aid was launched, has been 4,676, according to a statement issued by the Hoosier State Automobile Association.

Forty-eight of the crossings eliminated last year were abolished by the construction of bridges over or under the railroads, the remaining 337 passed out of existance by virtue of relocating the highways. The latter method has been employed to a large extent in former years, likewise; since 1917, 3681 crossings have been eliminated by relocation of the highways and 995 by grade separations.

"The elimination of these potential death traps may be expected to increase from year to year, inasmuch as every state highway department is now fully aware of the hazard involved," the Motor Club pointed out in the statement. "New highways are being planned that will be free of crossings of this type and every effort is being exerted to keep the number of crossings on secondary roads to a minimum."

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY
Masterpiece
$129.50
Other Models from $67.00 to $206.00

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

MAY

L917

0367

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

An aerial view of Mt. Popocatapetl and Ixtaccihuatl, volcanoes 17,000 feet above sea level, 40 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Disabled World

In all the United States veterans of the World war have been at work making buddy poppies for distribution during the week prior to Memorial day. The scene pictured above was in Ho

Study Traffic Co

Underwood & Underwood

These men, judges and other officials of the city to observe traffic conditions during the day on the Boulevard bridge, the north side outer drive system and the Skokie valley district.

This Man's Home Was His Castle

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

An insurance company recently bought a Paris building to demolish it and on its site construct a new one, but met with the obstinacy of a tenant who would not move. He had a small shop and room on the sixth floor which made it necessary to erect a scaffold for the tenant until the construction should include his room.

he Airmen

feet above sea level, 40 miles southeast

g Buddy Poppies

l in the World war have been at work uring the week prior to Memorial day.

GLENNA MADE PILOT

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Miss Glenna Collett, captain of the American Womens' Golf team that is to oppose a picked British team in the first International Women's team match in England.

PILGRIMAGE BADGE

U.S. SIGNAL CORPS PICTORIAL SERVICE

This is the badge to be worn by Gold Star mothers and widows on their pilgrimage to the cemeteries and battle fields of France. It was authorized by the War department and issued by the quartermaster's corps.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 18.
4:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
6:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World.
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
3:30 p. m. Duo Dine Duo.
6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Land o' Make Believe.
10:53 a. m. Educational Features.
1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m. La Presse Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
3:30 p. m. Cathedrals of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:30 p. m. The Gauchos.
7:00 p. m. The Globe Trotter.
8:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 19.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Ideal Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:30 a. m. Gloom Chasers.
10:45 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen.
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. The Hondululuans.
2:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Student Federation.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Current Events.
7:30 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
11:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 20.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Florsheim Frolic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson Prog.
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Dinner Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Levitow and His Ensemble.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:15 p. m. Ted Weems' Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 21.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
6:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
1:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Talsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola Topnotchers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Educational Features.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra.
11:45 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Levitow and His Ensemble
11:00 p. m. The Roustabouts

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 22.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:00 a. m. Boni and Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
4:30 p. m. Toddy Party.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
9:30 a. m. Zonti Charmers.
9:45 a. m. Baroara Gould.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Educational Features.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Educational Features.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 23.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
8:30 p. m. Old Company's Songs.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
6:15 p. m. Wallace's Silversmiths.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers
10:00 p. m. H. Brown Sketch Book.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
11:15 p. m. Osborne's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 24.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
1:00 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:30 p. m. Dominion Male Quartet.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
9:00 p. m. Simmons' Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. Lombardo and Canadians

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for May 18

JESUS TEACHING IN THE TEMPLE

(Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 22:1-22, 34-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. The second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself (22:37-39).

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaching in the Temple.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus in the Temple.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Become a Good Citizen.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Who Is a Good Citizen?

In the previous parable, the responsibilities of the subjects of the kingdom were set before us in the light of the obligation to render to the householder the fruits of his vineyard. In this one the emphasis is placed upon the privileges and blessings of the king. Christ's kingdom is infinitely more than a system of laws and regulations to be obeyed.

I. The Marriage Feast (vv. 1-14).

The benefits of the kingdom are set forth under the figure of marriage. The highest ideal of love and friendship known to the world is expressed in marriage.

1. The king's invitation despised (vv. 1-7).

The previous parable showed the attitude of the Jewish people toward the king up to the crucifixion. This one carries us beyond the cross, even to the present age of the Gentiles. The marriage feast which the king made for his son and to which he invited guests, represents the gracious offer of God to give joy and blessing to His creatures. This feast has been made in honor of his son, and is an exceeding rich one. The repeated invitations show God's earnestness in seeking to bless men. They not only neglected it, but made light of it and hurried on to their worldly business, showing their disregard for the salvation of their souls. Some did violence to the messengers of the king, even killing them. Primarily, this is a picture of the attitude of the Jews from Christ's crucifixion to the destruction of Jerusalem, but it has its counterpart in the present day.

2. The king's invitation accepted (vv. 8-10).

When those first invited refused, the king sent his servants to others, for his table must be provided with guests. The Lord's table has been prepared at infinite cost.

3. The king inspecting the guests (vv. 11-14).

As a result of this inspection, one was found without a wedding garment. Failure, therefore, to conform to the regulation of the feast was an insult to the king. The wedding garment provided for each one invited to the Lord's table is the righteousness of Christ.

II. The Wonderful Wisdom of the King (vv. 15-22, 34-40).

That which called forth this wisdom was the effort of the leaders to entrap Jesus.

1. The tribute money (vv. 15-22).

The Herodians sought to test His loyalty to the Roman government; therefore, they came to him with the subtle question, "Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?" For Christ to have answered "Yes" would have conveyed the impression of endorsement of the Roman government, and "No" would have brought him into conflict with the government. Christ's reply to this question is the final word on the Christian's relationship to civil government.

2. Concerning the resurrection (vv. 23-33).

The Sadducees did not believe in the resurrection. To entrap Him they placed before Him a hypothetical case of a woman who had had seven husbands—as to whose wife she would be in the resurrection. The Scriptures make it clear that marriage is only for this life; that in the resurrection human beings will be as angels of God.

3. The great commandment in the law (vv. 34-40).

(1) The first commandment (vv. 34-38). "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart." Supreme and undivided love to God is the first and great commandment. (2) The second commandment (vv. 39, 40). This is like the first, in that it centers in love. The measure of love to my neighbor is my self-love.

4. The question put by Christ (vv. 41-46).

The mystery of Christ being the son of David and at the same time being David's Lord put to silence all those who had sought to embarrass Him.

Our Prayers

Our prayers are ships. We send them to no uncertain port. They are destined for the throne of grace; and while they take a cargo of supplications from us, they come back argosies laden with the riches of divine grace.—Presbyterian of the South.

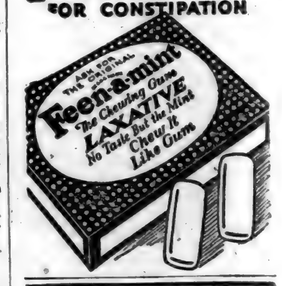
Our Supreme Duty

Our supreme duty is to give ourselves to Christ, and with ourselves all that we possess.—Bishop R. R. Hoss.

Get poisons out of system. . . .

Doctors know that this modern scientific laxative works efficiently in smaller doses *because you chew it.* Safe and mild for old and young.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION



For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Why He Goes

"You must like the movies—you go so often," remarked the bachelor.

"No," growled the married man, "my wife is simply crazy about them."

"Oh Promise Me"

At some time in her life Cupid pleads to every attractive woman. No matter what her features are, a woman who is sickly cannot be attractive. Sallow skin, pimples, sunken eyes, lifeless lips — these are repellent. DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY is just the tonic a run-down person needs. It enriches the blood, soothes the nerves and imparts tone and vivacity to the entire system.

In liquid or tablets, at drug store.

Send 10c for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

Unmarried Irishmen

Leading the world in unmarried residents, 80 per cent of the men in the Free State between twenty-five and thirty are unmarried. In northern Ireland, the corresponding figure is 62 per cent.

AUGUST FLOWER

—brings almost instant relief from terrible colic pains. Banishes heartburn, nausea, sick headache, biliousness, sluggish liver, constipation. *Promptly* restores good appetite and digestion, and regular, thorough elimination. GUARANTEED.

Ends **DYSPEPSIA!** *Quickly!*

Sold at all good drug stores.

Plenty Cause

"Daddy," said Bobby, "that sign we just passed said, 'Cross Roads.' What makes them cross?"

"Being run over so often, I guess," replied his dad with a smile.

A girl with brothers is not likely to be so extremely exacting in her ideal of a husband.

Daughter Is Healthy Now

"My thirteen-year-old daughter Maxine was troubled with backache and pain when she came into womanhood. I knew Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would help her because I used to take it myself at her age. Now she does not have to stay home from school and her color is good, she eats well and does not complain of being tired. We are recommending the Vegetable Compound to other school girls who need it. You may publish this letter."—Mrs. *Floyd Butcher, R. #2, Gridley, Kansas.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MAY

L917

0368

The Mutiny of the Albatross

By Wyndham Martyn

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WNU Service

THE STORY

Floyd Unwin and Howard Bettington take dinner with an old college chum, Alfred Gibbons, financial magnate. Unwin produces a written pledge taken by the three at college to help each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance to educate his son Bob and and daughter Mary. Gibbons agrees to make a place for the daughter in his organization. Mary Unwin is stenographer to a wealthy debauchee, Elgar Radway. Calling at Gibbons' office, as arranged, Mary is asked to betray her employer's secrets and refuses. Radway plans an ocean voyage to recover from the effects of dissipation. Mary is to go as secretary, her brother to accompany her. Bettington, painting on the Maine coast, is kidnaped, and taken aboard Radway's yacht. His clothes are found by Gibbs, a fugitive from justice, who dons them and goes to Bettington's studio, and there falls to his death. Bettington is questioned by a man known as the "Boss." He is shown an account of Gibbs' death, the body being identified as Bettington. The "Boss" intends to hold Radway for $1,000,000 ransom. Bettington is told he will be forced to assist. Radway becomes desperately ill.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—8—

"Please leave me," she said. "I want to be alone."

When the door was shut she looked down at the white face. There he lay, who had trampled her heart in the dust; who had satisfied her ambition for a little while, and then given her so large a measure of unhappiness. She wondered why, as she gazed at the heavy-lidded, half-closed eyes, she had not long ago shaken herself free of him. She supposed it was because of his dominance. Such dominance as his had captured a girlish fancy and she had never been able to rid herself of it. . . . Women, she told herself wearily, are so different from men. Less gross, or more stupid . . . which was it?

When she rang the bell it was for Captain Hallett she sent.

"How soon can we get back to New York?" she demanded when he had recovered from his astonishment at the spectacle.

He considered a moment.

"I'm afraid we won't get there in time. I mean," he said in confusion, for he had a natural delicacy at such a moment, "we may have to bury him at sea."

"Very well," she said, "I will leave it in your hands. And Captain Hallett, you complained that Mr. Radway did not give you complete charge. I shall remedy that. Tell the steward to come to the library."

She looked with the utmost distaste at this small grinning man.

"I have told Captain Hallett," she said quietly, "that he has absolute control now."

"Hasn't he been captain heretofore, madam?" Clements returned.

"You know what she means," Hallett said fiercely. "I don't want to speak disrespectfully of the dead, but Mr. Radway was too easy with you. He gave you authority you hadn't any right to, and Mrs. Radway is taking that away from you. Isn't that what you mean, ma'am?"

"Exactly. You understand, Mr. Clements?"

"I fear I do not, madam. Captain Hallett suffers from an inability to think clearly or correctly. You will invariably find such characteristics with his type of skull. He is narrow and prejudiced and seems my enemy although I have tried to help him."

"Help me!" Hallett snorted.

Clements still addressed his remarks to Mrs. Radway. "With your permission, madam, I will announce Captain Hallett's promotion to the men. It will amuse them."

"Please let us have no violence," Mrs. Radway said sharply. She had seen a baleful light in the captain's eye and had noted the clenched fist and the step forward.

"I'll attend to him later," Hallett said, breathing hard.

"I hope you will do nothing of the sort," she said. "Personally, I have witnessed none of the slights you refer to. I have only noticed that you are uniformly uncivil to Doctor Watte and never lose an opportunity to speak ill of Clements."

"They're two of a kind," he said doggedly.

She made a gesture of weariness.

"I want to hear nothing more about it."

"It's my duty to tell you," he persisted. "There's something wrong with the crew."

"You are captain," she reminded him.

"I'll show them I am," he cried and made his way on deck.

Slowly Mrs. Radway went to Mary's stateroom. The girl was dressing hurriedly; she feared she was late.

"My dear," said the elder woman. "We are going back to New York. Mr. Radway died last night."

Then, suddenly, she broke down and wept tumultuously.

Mary tried in vain to stem this torrent of tears. "She must have loved him, after all," thought the girl.

She was not to know how much of relief was mixed in this seeming grief. After all these years Evelyn Radway found herself free. No more need she fear all those subtle cruelties with which he had so often amused himself, or look forward to succeeding years with dread.

"You must send your parents a wireless," she said when she was more composed, "but I can't spare you Mary. You must not leave me when we get ashore. I have had very few loyal friends in my life and I need some now."

On deck Captain Hallett was already asserting himself. He stopped squarely before Bettington, who was pacing up and down.

"A word with you," he said peremptorily. "I command this ship, and I'll have no plotting or insubordination."

"Quite right," said Bettington mildly.

"I was talking to Mrs. Radway awhile back, and I said that you and your pal, the steward, were two of a kind."

"I am always sure of a kindly pat on the back from you," Bettington answered. It was not so easy to return meek answers to a man of Hallett's type. "I had an idea you men of the sea were bluff, hearty sort of fellows, and yet you tell me you have been saying things to Mrs. Radway which were unwarrantable. . . . It is that your mariners' way of giving a man a square deal?"

"A square deal for square men is my motto," Hallett retorted. "I say what I mean and I mean what I say. I don't like you."

How impossible it seemed to be able to make a confidant and allay of such an incarnate prejudice as this! He watched Hallett cross to the wireless house; there must be some sort of kindliness in the man, for he put his arms about the shoulders of his nephew and young Unwin in a friendly fashion.

"The fool," Bettington muttered. "Those three and I are the only ones aboard to guard the women if there's trouble; he makes it very hard for me."

He turned to see Clements coming toward him.

"Doctor," said the steward loud enough for the captain to hear, "I'd be glad if you'd have a look at my throat. It feels like tonsilitis."

"Hi, you steward," Hallett called, "I'm using your quarters for the rest of the trip. You can berth amidships."

Bettington, as he followed Clements to his doctor's office, wondered what rage was tearing at the vitals of this lithe, deadly man.

"If Hallett only knew it," said Clements, "the noise he is making is really his death rattle." He flung himself into a seat. "There's nothing the matter with my throat, but he isn't allowed to come in here without your permission; that's shipboard etiquette. Hallett has practically told Graumann that if the wireless isn't ready for sending messages in a few hours' time, he'll put him in irons."

"That won't hurt you," Bettington said. "Why look on it as a great misfortune?"

"Because with Graumann out of the way they'll put the instrument in shape. I can't have it known that Radway is dead."

"It will have to be known. We are running back to New York now."

"But we shan't get there. Listen to me, Orme. I thought when I saw him lying dead that the whole game was up, just as you did. But it isn't. Mrs. Radway is a rich woman in her own right and she is Radway's sole heiress. She will be one of the richest women in a world of rich women. If I could get a million from Radway, I can get it just as easily from her."

Bettington shook his head obstinately.

"The cases are not parallel. Mrs. Radway is not money mad. Her fortunes are not dependant on her personal exertion."

"You miss the whole point of it," Clements returned. "She, like Radway, will see that a million is the easiest way out."

"Out of what?" Bettington cried sharply.

"Difficulties. I shall not specify them. One is named Sam and the other is known as Metzger."

"Impossible," Bettington asserted. "What about Hallett and the others?"

"You have heard the death rattle in his throat. As to the others, what are they but boys? There will be no trouble at all. I think I can prevail upon Mrs. Radway to see what is best to be done. I count on your influence with her. Naturally Hallett has tried to influence her and most likely something of what he has said has made her uneasy. She will realize that her position aboard is different now. Radway was the conventional protection and now he is removed. Inevitably, she will become more reserved, but that will not mean she has ceased to have confidence in you."

Bettington experienced keen pleasure in this comforting thought. It was quite probable that she would feel as Clements said.

"What do you want me to do?" he demanded.

"This is my plan," said Clements. "I want her assurance that the money will be paid. If she agrees to do this without consulting lawyers or friends, I shall let that fool of a captain run the Albatross into the East river and rant and dictate as he chooses. I shall attend to him at my leisure. She will refuse at first; she will certainly want to consult some one. Women always do. I shall forbid her to tell Hallett. He would never allow it on a ship he commanded. He couldn't. He's the obstinate, honest sort, who would meet death for a prejudice and think he was dying for principle. She will talk to you."

"And she'll find me backing you up very strongly." What was a million dollars compared with the immunity it bought!

"I am going to see her now." Clements rose without any appearance of haste. "It may be she will call you in while I am there. You will be indignant, angry, threatening, until I point out the strength of my position. Then you will see light."

What a damnable situation to be in! Bettington was a man who detested deceit and now he was committed to the practice of it in order to safeguard the woman for whom he cared.

The Girl Was Dressing Hurriedly; She Feared She Was Late.

He wondered if he could explain that his actions were dictated solely in the interests of Mrs. Radway and his friend's daughter. Hallett's unfortunate enmity, which had infected the wireless operator and Bob, would make any effort to explain the real situation impossible. Hallett would scent a plot, shout loudly enough for some of the crew to hear of his opinions, and Bettington would lose his usefulness.

• • • • • • • •

Captain Hallett read the burial services for those who die at sea and Mrs. Radway beheld all that was mortal of her tyrant sink into the green water. All hands were mustered to the last rites and she saw, for the first time, to what men the Albatross was entrusted. There was a ravening look about these creatures gathered together by the steward; they reminded her of the crews she had read of as gathered by crimps for service in merchant vessels of another day. She was relieved when the captain dismissed them to their stations.

"Mary," she said kindly, "run away and talk to your wireless boy; I want to be alone."

She wondered how she would order her life now that there would be none to coerce her. She no longer wanted the care of great houses or the ordering of splendid entertainments. Of political ambitions she had none left. Mary Unwin should live with her and if she married Crosby Todd she would see that the girl never wanted, as she suspected the parents had. To make people happy: that was the most pleasant task of all. Resolutely she banished all thoughts of Bettington from her mind. Later, she hoped, he would call upon her. She needed new friends and the wider outlook they might bring.

Her train of thought was broken by Clements.

"I want a few minutes' talk with you, madam," he began.

She hesitated a little. She was in no mood for business. She supposed it was something to do with the catering. This was a department over which her late husband had exercised his own supervision.

"Tomorrow morning," she told him. "I am not feeling very well today."

"I fear that will be too late," he answered.

She had a premonition that what he wanted to say must be of great importance. But she did not let him know that his presence had a constricting effect upon her as though some malign influence had fastened upon her heart.

"What is it?" she asked.

He looked around him. There were several people on deck. Bob Unwin, his sister and Crosby were grouped together. Hamner was polishing brasses near the bridge; Hallett was in the chartroom and a deckhand, named Mike, at the wheel.

"I must not run the risk of being interrupted," he said gravely. "I suggest the library, madam, if you will permit it."

When she had taken a seat below and had told Clements to sit, she asked him for what reason he needed privacy

"I have observed you for some time now, Mrs. Radway," he began, "and I think you will keep calmer than most women when I tell you what you must hear."

She noticed that he had dropped the use of "madam." He was no longer the obliging and civil steward. Although he was courteous, his manner was that of an equal.

"What I have to say," he continued, "directly concerns the safety of, among other people, Miss Unwin. I am going to ask you to promise me you will not consult Captain Hallett or his nephew on what I tell you. They are too much prejudiced to be of value."

"And if I decline?"

He reflected a moment.

"I am going to rely on your intelligence when you have heard my news to do as I advise. Mrs. Radway, you must know that I am not a steward at all. I assumed this grotesque and braided jacket for special reasons. The death of your husband upset my plans."

"Then what are you?" she demanded. Clements was glad she did not show fear, although he was sure she experienced it. He knew there was no creature so difficult to deal with as an hysterical woman.

"A collector of coins. You might call my hobby by a harder name. At considerable cost I induced Mr. Radway to buy this boat. Gathering the crew together was another item. It was my intention to hold your husband to ransom for a million dollars."

He outlined his plan and the reasons for which he believed success would have been certain. But he made no mention of the forger's name.

"You horrify me," she cried, "and I am glad your plans have come to naught."

"But have they?" he returned. "That's just the point. I admit I feared they had at first. You are his heir, Mrs. Radway, and I shall tax you the same sum. If you agree to pay me the money and swear not to take any legal steps against me, I will engage that the trip back to New York will be swift and free from unpleasantness. Hallett will never need to know anything."

"I shall not pay you. I will not lend myself to such an infamous thing."

"Then you will put yourself to a great deal of trouble," he said in an even tone. "Much more trouble than you can imagine. Let us take the thing in detail. You inform Hallett. Very well. He will try to intimidate the crew. He will find himself, if I can save him in time, in irons. Leary, one of my men, assumes command and we turn again south. We shall coal at the Bahamas."

"You will have to give in some time or another. The authorities will look for us."

"Oh, no. Miss Unwin will have written to her parents, stating that you are remaining away for an indefinite period. The same hand which was to have forged your husband's letters will forge hers. Letters from you will be received by your attorneys in New York to the same effect. I have left nothing to chance."

"But after a time you will have to give in. You cannot keep us away for ever."

"After a time, my dear lady—that is, if you wear out my patience—you will not want to return to your native land; nor will the girl Mary. Come now, you are a woman of the world. Consider the situation; consider the type of men there are aboard. . . . I observed that during the service just over, you could not help looking at the chief engineer. He is the man with the crooked nose and the eyes like polished jet. There is a man who is hard to handle. And you may have seen the man called Sam. He is the broad ape-like creature with the rolling walk and enormous face. In his less angry moods he likes the solace of youth."

Evelyn Radway put her hands over her burning face.

"Stop! stop!" she cried. Most vividly the horrors presented themselves to her which he had but hinted at. They were ravening wolves. She wondered how many more of them were hidden in the secret places of this horrible vessel to come out like jungle animals in the darkness. Little Mary Unwin, who had been allowed to come on the trip because she had promised to take care of her!

"I am glad you see what lies in store if you are foolish enough to force my hand. You are helpless. It is fortunate a man of my temperament is in command."

He wondered what sudden thought changed her face. She was looking at him with almost a pleading way.

"Is—is Doctor Waite one of your men?"

"No. What makes you think that?"

He could see that her relief was enormous.

"Captain Hallett told me you and he were so much together." She felt ashamed that she had doubted him. She ought to have known that he was one of the dependable loyal men of the stuff true friends are made of. There was one man aboard on whom she could rely for guidance. Clements made the surgeon's position even more reasonable.

"My health is indifferent and I have needed his care. I suppose you wish to talk this over with him. Warn him that a word to Hallett, his nephew or the Unwins, and there will be bloodshed instantly. If once fighting begins even I can't say when it will cease."

He did not try to emphasize matters. He could see that she had made up her mind. She would not let Hallett know. The matter of the payment would be taken up when she was in a more composed frame of mind. The coming interview with Andrew Orme would be of great service to him. A million dollars! With his lion's share of it, what might not his next carefully planned coup realize?

Most criminals have longed to be able to start anew with the knowledge the years have brought them and freed from those marks of identification which the police record so well. Perhaps in all the history of crime there had been no such case as that of the man who called himself by the name of Clements. Not again would he run the risks that he had once taken. With money, he could always hire men for the rougher work.

He roused himself from these pleasing reflections when Mrs. Radway rose to her feet. She was a beautiful woman. There was little to marvel at in the doctor's surrender to her charm. He rather liked the man he thought of as Andrew Orme, and he hoped Andrew Orme liked him. The minor operation of which he had spoken was in reality one of extreme delicacy; no bungler must attempt it. He intended to keep Orme with him permanently. Facial surgery was not old enough for anyone to state with certainty how well it would last.

"I think I should like to see Doctor Waite," Mrs. Radway said.

"I will send him in, but caution you not to let him try any violence with me or endeavor to make Hallett an ally. If he disobeys your warning he may be dooming you to a worse danger than he knows."

Bettington was in his room.

"Mrs. Radway wants you. Everything has turned out as I wished. She will warn you not to be violent to me; she thinks you are her only friend. It will not be difficult; already she believes in you. You have no prejudices to overcome."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Old Structures High as Modern Skyscraper

The skyscraper is probably our most striking achievement, says Emil Lorch, professor of architecture.

"Europeans are thrilled by its daring fusion of art and science and by the unusual street effects, and skyline created by these huge towerlike masses which rise here and there above our cities much as do the cathedrals over the lower and more even outlines of foreign towns.

"It must not be assumed, however, that high buildings are of recent or American origin.

"The Great pyramid of Egypt, built 4,500 years ago, was originally nearly 500 feet in height, with a base 700 by 700 feet, covering 13 acres, or an area equaling one-third that of the original campus of the University of Michigan. Its height equals that of a 45-story building. The interior of Beauvais cathedral is nearly 160 feet high; it is 450 feet to the top of the dome of St. Peter's in Rome, a maximum for masonry construction being reached at about 500 feet in the towers of Cologne cathedral and in the Washington monument.

Famous Early Bishop

Francis Asbury was born at Hamstead Bridge, near Birmingham, England, in 1745. He died at Spotsylvania, Va., in 1816. He came to America as a missionary in 1771. There were then only 316 Methodists in America. When he died he had traveled more than 270,000 miles, preached more than 16,000 sermons, and ordained more than 4,000 Methodist ministers. He never married. Constant travel, limited resources and his zeal in church service were some of the reasons advanced for his single life.

French Superstitions

To a considerable extent, the French peasants still attach credence to the evil eye, to witches, to were-wolves and to other weird medieval superstitions, in spite of years of persistent effort to eradicate these primitive beliefs. In many remote villages of Normandy and Brittany belief in heathen deities also survives. Sacred trees are the object of midnight worship, when young girls gather to dance in the moonlight, as in the days of Druidical heathenism. Healers and medicine men abound in the rural districts and certain animals still are treated with reverential awe. Cases involving superstition are constantly coming to the attention of the French courts.

Things That Count

The best portion of a good man's life: His little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.—Wordsworth.

Self-Preservation

Magistrate—But if you were doing nothing wrong, why did you run when the officer approached you?

Prisoner—I thought that he wanted to try to sell me a ticket for the policeman's annual concert!—The Humorist.

Secret of snowy clothes told by washer dealer

IN OUR demonstrations, Mrs. Brown, we always use Rinso. Do you know why? Because Rinso washes clothes so white—women are amazed.

"You try Rinso in your new washer. You never saw such whiteness! It's the rich, soapy suds that do it."

For tub washing, too

The makers of 38 washers recommend Rinso. Great for tub washing, too. Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing, boiling. That saves the clothes!

In hardest water, Rinso suds are creamy, lasting. And Rinso is all you need—no bar soaps, chips, powders, softeners. It goes twice as far as puffed-up soaps.

Get the BIG package. You'll like Rinso for dishes, too.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

To Get Results

He Wrote—Nothing you may do, dearest, can still the ocean of emotion in my heart.

She Wrote — Inclosed herewith, dearest, please find my last hat bill. —Chicago Daily News.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

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CANADIAN MEMORIAL AT VIMY RIDGE

The quarries that were worked by the Emperor Diocletian are now supplying the huge blocks of stone required for the Canadian war memorial at Vimy Ridge. Since 305 A. D. they have remained idle. The story of their new activity is told by W. S. Allward, Toronto sculptor, who won the award for the erection of the monument on the battlefield where the Canadians made their greatest effort during the World war.

Mr. Allward was in need of large, flawless blocks for the heroic figures of the memorial. He sought them in various parts of Europe. His wanderings brought him to the little town of Spalato on the eastern shores of the Adriatic, where, near the seashore, are the ruins of the palace built by Diocletian. The kind of stone he wanted was in its walls.

Mr. Allward was struck by the beauty and durability of the stone. It is a pink buff, which, in the passing of years has ripened to a rich amber. He found on the hillside above the ruins the old quarries in which it had been cut. Since the last blocks had been quarried there in 305 they had not been worked.

They contained an abundant supply for his needs, and today native workers are chiseling out massive blocks and sliding them down the mountain side.

The Vimy memorial is 200 feet square. The top of the pylons will reach 140 feet above the ground level. Joints between the great blocks of stone are only one-sixteenth of an inch wide. Studios will be erected on the monument itself and the figures will be cut there.

The artists' conception of the memorial is that of a strongly walled defense. Through the walls appear the mouths of cannon. At the base of the walls are the defenders. One group depicts the breaking of the sword, the other the sympathy of the Canadians for the helpless. Standing in front of the main platform is Canada in the form of a hooded woman, her head bowed in sorrow over the graves. Below is suggested a tomb on which lie a helmet and laurels.

Behind the great tapering shafts of the pylons rise skyward. In the arch which they form is the Spirit of Sacrifice throwing the torch to a comrade. Issuing from the inner sides of the pillars are symbolic figures, their arms reaching upward. Around are shields of Britain, Canada and France.

Outside is the cross. The whole forms a memorial of majestic beauty, worthy of that fine material found by the sculptor.

All Are Remembered

At Arlington on Memorial day gay fragrant blossoms are heaped around the cold gray bases of imposing monuments to generals, and they also blanket the modest last resting places of the heroes of the Maine, where the little white headstones are as alike as the uniforms of the sailors who went down in Havana harbor so many years ago.

AMERICAN DEAD IN FRENCH SOIL

Suresnes, under the frowning ramparts of Fort Valerien just outside of Paris, has most of the graves of Americans who died of wounds in hospitals in Paris. All other cemeteries are on ground captured by the American troops. The dead buried in them either fell on this ground of in combat in the general region of which the cemetery is the center. By insistence on this rule, General Pershing, as chairman of the American battle monuments commission, gave the soldier burial on the battlefield on which he fought, with the exception of those killed in minor engagements. Incidentally, this has resulted in the cemeteries varying in size roughly in proportion to the importance of the battle.

The wooden grave markers originally erected in the cemeteries have been replaced by white marble headstones —a cross for those of Christian faith, a shield of David for those of Jewish faith. Each headstone has inscribed on it the full name of the soldier, his rank, regiment, division, state from which he came, and date of his death.

These headstones are more than three feet high and stand as individual and imperishable monuments to those who gave their lives. Here and there is a grave of one who remains unknown, the headstone bearing the inscription: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Nowhere else in the world can be found cemeteries more beautiful, more restful, more thoroughly cared for than these plots of consecrated soil to which mothers and widows make their pilgrimage. Flowers, trees and shrubbery laid out by skillful and sympathetic hands of trained landscape gardeners and nurtured with tender care, lend a quiet beauty to these final resting places of our hero dead. The American flag, symbol of the glorious tradition which inspired these men in life to offer themselves in their country's cause, floats in silent tribute over the graves. At each cemetery is an American caretaker, himself a veteran of the war, one who knows through what these men went and whose heart is in the duty he keeps. In addition to his routine, he extends a welcome to those who come to the cemetery seeking information and aids them in locating graves.

One of the points on which General Pershing has been particularly insistent is that besides rest rooms in each cemetery, there must be a chapel into which relatives can go to prayer and religious consolation. These memorial chapels are imposing structures, having been designed by some of the most prominent architects in the United States and the designs approved by the national commission of fine arts. The chapels will be monumental in nature, beautiful, restful and impressive. On the walls of the chapels will be inscriptions to the men who gave their lives. They will also bear individual inscriptions giving the name, rank, organization, date of death and the home state of men who still sleep in unknown graves.

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CHURCH HISTORY

Continued from Page 1)

there. The pastor of the Spencerville Lutheran Church would have charge of the services every other Sunday either in the afternoon or evening. For a while a young man from Hicksville would come on foot and hold services receiving whatever compensation the assembly would give.

On January 7, 1879, at the Center School House the following trustees were elected, John Leighty, John Widney, and Jas. Reed. A building committee of five persons was appointed as follows, Rev. E. W. Erick, J. D. Leighty, C. W. Goodale, John Dills, and O. H. Widney. A soliciting committee for the proposed church consisted of O. H. Widney, J. D. Leighty, John Engle, John Widney, and Gilbert Barbeau.

At a meetng held June 8, 1879, it was resolved that a building 32 feet wide, 48 feet long, and 16 feet high with three windows on each side be erected on a stone foundation. Any one furnishing timber was allowed $12.00 per thousand for oak, and not over $20.00 per thousand for poplar. The ground for the building was donated by John and J. D. Leighty who had purchased 100 acres of land with the intentions of starting a village and securing a station stop on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway which was then under construction. Others gave willingly of their money and time, and strength in manual labor.

The building was dedicated to the worship of the Triune God on May 9, 1880. The sermon was preached by Rev. H. C. Grossman after which Rev. E. W. Erick assumed charge of the meeting for the purpose of raising funds for the liquidation of the debt. After the services were continued to some length, it was decided to postpone further services until the evening when Rev. Grossman delivered another discourse. After this service sufficient funds were pledged to cover all indebtedness. Then the ritual service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. Kelso, assisted by Rev. E. W. Erick, and the church was solemnly dedicated to Almighty God.

In the early part of May, 1889, a few energetic members saw the need of improvements in the auditorium, and the advantages of an addition. It was decided to add to the South end of the church an addition of twenty by thirty feet with a cellar and furnace. The work was completed by October 13, 1889 at a cost of $1,000.00. The following day the re-dedication service was conducted by Rev. J. S. Barnett, of Goshen, Indiana, who was assisted by the pastor Rev. J. S. Nelson.

Again plans for remodeling the church building were gotten under way in 1904. After a "nice sum" had been pledged to carry on the work, it was begun. The building committee was composed of W. C. Patterson, M. T. Bishop and J. Y. Davis. The addition built in 1889 was removed. Six feet was added to the rear and 25 feet to the front of the auditorium under which was put a basement eleven feet in height. With the exception of a slight change in the choir and the substitution of electric lights for acetylene lights the church is practically the same today. The cost was about $5,000.00. During the remodeling the congregation worked very hard and in comparative harmony. Sunday School and church services were held in the Opera House until the basement was completed after which it was used until the completion of the church. In January, 1906, Rev. C. E. Rice, of Elkhart conducted the morning service assisted by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Habey. An amount sufficient to cover all indebtedness was secured at this service. In the evening the building was reconsecrated again to the service of Almighty God.

MINISTERS WHO HAVE SERVED ST. MARK'S

Rev. E. W. Erick	1875–1880
Rev. S. Kelso	1880–1882
Rev. E. K. Baker	1882–1885
Rev. S. P. Fryberger	1885–1888
Rev. J. S. Nelson	1888–1892
Rev. J. R. Thomas	1892–1897
Rev. W. C. Dunlap	1897–1900
Rev. Schrock	1900–1903
Rev. W. M. Habey	1903–1906
Rev. F. A. Dressel	1906–1908
Rev. Hitchner	1910–1912
Rev. D. P. Heltzel	1913–1915
Rev. A. K. Mumma	1915–1921
Rev. S. D. Steffey	1922–1924
Rev. P. B. Roediger	1926–1927
Rev. G. D. Stoll	1929–

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leighty, of Washington, are here for the week on business and making an inspection of the orchards.

Blossom Time, the senior class play last Thursday evening was well attended and proved to be one of the plays that came out all right in the end—Everybody was happy. Many interesting situations had developed. The school orchestra furnished one number, besides the class was assisted in the production by some of the juniors.

Four of the community's farmers, who are interested in better cattle are in attendance at the National Guernsey sale this week at Kinsdale, Ill., are George Hart, A. D. Goodwin, Merwood Rhoades and O. E. Ginther, also Mr. Herzel, of near Hicksville. The men drove through, leaving Wednesday evening, expecting to spend Thursday at the sale. All these men are interested in better cattle and this trip will be of value to them.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	145	$3.68
Lutheran	137	$9.71
Concord	87	$4.68
Spencerville M. E.	79	$7.44
Lutheran	101	$6.18
Coburntown	84	$3.37

Household Uses for Lemons

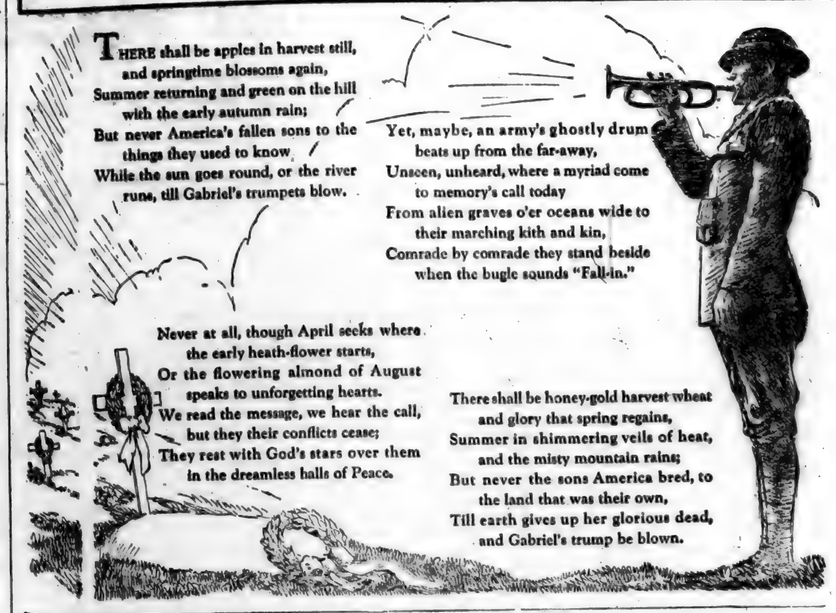
Lemon juice may be substituted for vinegar in any recipe that calls for the latter, except pickling.

Lemon juice added to sweet milk will sour it suitably for cooking.

Add a small amount of lemon juice and grated rind in stewing such dried fruits as prunes, figs, peaches and so on.

Tough meats will be made tender by adding a teaspoon of lemon juice to water on which they are boiled.

Our Hero Dead, Hail and Farewell!



THERE shall be apples in harvest still,
and springtime blossoms again,
Summer returning and green on the hill
with the early autumn rain;
But never America's fallen sons to the
things they used to know
While the sun goes round, or the river
runs, till Gabriel's trumpets blow.

Never at all, though April seeks where
the early heath-flower starts,
Or the flowering almond of August
speaks to unforgetting hearts.
We read the message, we hear the call,
but they their conflicts cease;
They rest with God's stars over them
in the dreamless halls of Peace.

Yet, maybe, an army's ghostly drum
beats up from the far-away,
Unseen, unheard, where a myriad come
to memory's call today
From alien graves o'er oceans wide to
their marching kith and kin,
Comrade by comrade they stand beside
when the bugle sounds "Fall-in."

There shall be honey-gold harvest wheat
and glory that spring regains,
Summer in shimmering veils of heat,
and the misty mountain rains;
But never the sons America bred, to
the land that was their own,
Till earth gives up her glorious dead,
and Gabriel's trump be blown.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bishop and daughters, Ruth, Opal, Zella, and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son, Howard, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warstler and neices, Dorothy and Edith of Auburn and Mr. Oliver Warstler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Warstler and daughter, Martha Jane, of west of Concord. Afternoon guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frankfather and children, Paul, Lucile and Victor of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warstler and daughter, Deloris, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Rinehold and children, Opal, Carl, and Mildred, Mrs. Mary Grate and Mrs. Virgil Amstutz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stout of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney of Columbia City, were dinner guests Sunday of their mother, Mrs. Alice Copp.

"If we want civilization to move forward, it will march only on the feet of healthy children."—Herbert Hoover.

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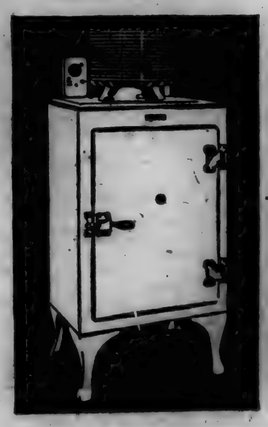

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VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930 | NUMBER 21

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

ST. JOE CHILDREN URGED TO BE CAREFUL

J. H. Leahy, the B. & O. patrolman for this division, made St. Joe a call a few days ago, and while looking about the company grounds, he came to The News office and made his business known, explaining just why he was interested in St. Joe from the standpoint of its children.

All along the line many children are killed each year, or injured by having an arm or leg cut off by trains, when they insist on playing on the company grounds. Mr Leahy had with him pictures of children who had fallen victims to train accidents, just because their parents did not know where they were and what they were doing.

No child has met with a misfortune in St. Joe, but hardly a week passes but what children are seen sitting on the tracks or playing about the cars on the side track.

A very striking picture was left at our office which we have posted in our window for the kiddies to read and discuss among themselves.

Here is the sad story told by this picture:

"The boy on the table is Bobbie Bond. His legs were cut off when he was playing around railroad tracks and tried to catch on a freight train for a ride. Thousands of boys have been killed or crippled doing the same thing. Bobbie wasn't killed, but he was crippled for life.

"The other boys in the picture have been arrested and taken before the Judge for playing on railroad tracks. They were arrested because it's wrong to hop trains or to play on the tracks. The trains and tracks belong to the railroad company. You have no more right to play on railroad tracks than the train has to run over your yard or your playground.

"To play around cars and tracks isn't fair to your parents, either, because they don't want you to do it; and it isn't fair to yourself, because you may be killed, or crippled like Bobbie Bond. Think of all the fun he is going to miss. He's got cork legs, but you can't be a good ball player or wrestler or any kind of an athlete with cork legs.

"The judge told these boys that **hopping trains is cheating.** Bobby and the other boys didn't know that. If they had, they would not have done it. But it's true. Playing around tracks and trains isn't fair to yourself or anybody else. Play hard, but play only where you have a right to play.

"Be fair and square to everybody!"

The police department is circulating some "Nevers" for children and we hope that parents will take time to read and explain them to their children:

Never cross the tracks by night or by day, without stopping to listen and look each way.

Never walk along the railroad ties—you can't always trust your ears and eyes.

Never hop a freight, for nothing quite heals the wound received under grinding wheels.

Never, on a hot or sunny day, sit beneath a box car to rest or play.

Never crawl under a car of freight, when the crossing's blocked—play safe and wait.

Never board, or alight from, a train that is moving, accidents daily its dangers are proving.

Never play games 'round the tracks at the station—there are much safer places to seek recreation.

Never leave on the rail any spikes or bars, because, in this way, you may wreck the cars.

Never a railroad bridge should you cross, a train may come and result in your loss.

Never pick up coal 'round the railroad yard, a train may catch you off your guard.

DR. WINGER GIVES SPLENDID ADDRESS

Dr. J. Oscar Winger, of North Manchester College, rendered a very valuable service to the community and to the graduating class Tuesday night, when he bore down on the present day needs and the part that those just commencing in life were to play.

The greatest need is for one to know himself, or in a plainer term the speaker said, "Do we know as much as we ought to know?"

The graduates of 1930 owe much to their community for their education, because of the present day equipment afforded them, and the greatest service that can be rendered the community, is for the individual to find the thing he can do best and then devote his whole life to it.

The greatest virtue of a person is the exercise of self control. Be strong, throw aside temptation, honor God in their life, walk uprightly, and do that which is right.

As a commencement, it is rightly named, as young people are just starting out in life to learn, and they will soon learn that their greatest resources are in the undeveloped self. The business of the school is to assist in the development of the individual talent.

The members of the class that appeared on the program were: Dorothy Knight, class history; Marguerite Wilson, piano solo; validictory, Virginia Ginther; class will, Grace Curie, together with County Superintendent Stallman and suerintendent Maxwell in appropriate remarks.

The school orchestra furnished the musical numbers.

The class colors, green and white were used in the decorating which was neat and attractive.

MAX R. WHITE TAKES NEW POST

Max R. White, a former teacher in the St. Joe school, of Knox, Indiana, has a note worthy position. We take the item from the South Bend Times, as follows:

"Max R. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. White, of Knox, Indiana, has resigned as instructor in the University of Texas to accept a research assistanceship in the University of Chicago. His work will be in the department of political science in connection with a study that Prof. Wooddy of that department is making for the Hoover commission."

PROPERTY STOLEN

Eight white oak plank were stolen from the Wearley saw mill at Spencerville, and identity of offender is known. Unless same are returned at once, prosecution will follow.

21t1. Olen Dermott, Owner.

Will be held at the Cimmunity Gym, St. Joe, on next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Central Standard Time, and the entire populace is invited to attend the demonstration as indicated by the program below.

Three weeks of bible training will have been completed by this time, under volunteer leadership of those interested in the future generation, and representing the combined churches of the township.

Three weeks of service, taken from the busy routine of the housewife and those of other professions, represent a considerable sacrifice on their part, and yet many of the parents refuse to share their small part in making the school a success, by seeing to it that their child is present. But, in face of all this, the school has been a wonderful success and ought to reflect in the future life of the child, of a far greater value than any parent can imagine.

Bring your friends and neighbors and enjoy the closing of the school.

The work of the different classes will be on exhibit at this time, so come early and see the hand work.

At noon Friday a picnic dinner will be enjoyed by the pupils and teachers. Each one being requested to bring sandwiches and one other dish.

Program

March
Flag Salutes
Hymn, "Oh Worship the King"
Scripture, Prayer ...Rev. Scholes
Hymn, "Follow the Gleam"
Story .....Rev. Mayfield
Kindergarten work
Primary missionary exercise
Song, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory,"
117 Psalm, ...Junior Boys
Pageant .....Junior Girls
Good-bye Song ...Kindergartners
Benediction .....Rev. Stoll.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The baccalaureate services for the senior class were held Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran Church, with a fair attendance. The music for the occasion was rendered by the local choir and Rev. Stoll delivered the message. Rev. Mayfield of the Methodist Church assisted.

The message was directed to the class of young people, depicting the success of life not being measured by possessions but rather by the application of christian principles to their living. Education is good and necessary, but without God, it is a failure and a dangerous thing, not only for self, but society as a whole.

The class is composed of Hilda Morr, Grace Curie, Marguerite Wilson, Dorothy Knight, Ruth Bishop, Naomi Baker, Virginia Ginther and Clifton Draggoo.

MRS. MYRA MALONE-KELLER GETS DIVORCE

Myra Malone Keller, of near Mt. Pleasant secured a divorce from Dan Keller in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday.

Both parties had been previously married and had children and the plaintiff said the defendant cursed in the presence of her and their children. She said conditions became such that they could not live together any longer.

The couple were married Dec. 5, 1928, and separated last March 1. The defendant did not appear and the state was represented by Richard W. Sharpless, prosecuting attorney.

The court restored the plaintiff's former name, Myra Malone.

GOT A REAL KICK OUT OF RIDE

Ed Miser, Dan Leas and Gene Kelley, were the three DeKalb County citizens afforded special honors by the Standard Oil Co., at Fort Wayne last Friday, as their guests and given a free ride in their 14-passenger Ford, tri-motor plane "Standolin." After making a flight about Fort Wayne, the occupants were greeted by Mayor Hosey.

SUCCESS OF THE DRIVERS LICENSE LAW

For the first ten months of the operation of the drivers license law, there was a total revocation of 904 licenses as reported by Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State.

Of this total number 612 licenses were suspended for drunkenness, with 50 now pending; 125 were suspended for from 30 to 180 days; 50 suspended for reckless speeding; 25 suspended for property damage; 25 licenses revoked by agreement; 10 drivers licenses denied and seven revoked for one year for petit larceny. Mr. Fifield says, "That the drivers license law is meeting with popular favor and many compliments are received on the diligent enforcement of the law."

WINS $2.00 CHECK FOR PRIZE LETTER

Little Miss Leila Hurni, age 7, was recipient Monday, of a $2.00 check, from the Chas. E. Hire Co., as one of the two lucky children in this community for having written a prize winning essay on healthful drinking habits. Leila is in the second grade school. She has her plans all made as to what the money would be used for immediately.

Later we learned that Marcella Wiers was also awarded a $2.00 cash prize and that Mrs. Leon Kees, teacher, was given a check of $10.00 for her services.

TO OPERATE BUILDER'S SUPPLY

For the benefit of the trade, I wish to announce that I am in position to supply Lime, Plaster, Cement and Brick, at a most reasonable price. A generous supply will be stocked at my residence, north of Spencerville school house, besides a liberal stock in our warehouse. Phone 48-12 for prices and we shall be pleased to quote you.

21t1p. M. Auber Butler.

PETERS ELECTED BY ONE VOTE

R. Earl Peters, of Fort Wayne, was re-elected democratic state chairman at a meeting of the democratic state committee in Indianapolis, Friday.

The vote was 13 to 12.

Peters was saved from a tie vote with Lee Bays of Sullivan, by an improperly made out proxy for Mrs. Nora Short of Salem, third district vice-chairman, carried by L. A. Smallwood, Oolitic, which would have been cast for Bays.

It was the first time Peters' reign as chairman of the democratic party in Indiana has been seriously challenged, since he took the helm.

Mrs. A. P. Flynn, Logansport, was re-elected vice-chairman, receiving 14 votes. Mrs. Carl E. Wood of Indianapolis, received eight, and Mrs. Inez Scholl of Connersville, three.

WE OFFER FOR SALE

The choice of two Registered Bull Calves around two months of age. These calves are well started, out of high producing dams, and by our former herd sire, Tiddledywink's Majesty Poet 276-585. If you are in need of a future herd sire for that good grade herd of yours, better investigate this offer.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21–2 | St. Joe, Indiana

Kees' Garden

ST. JOE, INDIANA

IRISES and PEONIES

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT THE GARDEN
ORDERS FOR IRISES DELIVERED AUG. and SEPT.
ORDERS FOR PEONIES DELIVERED IN SEPT.
TERMS, CASH WITH ORDER
VISITORS WELCOME

THE KEES' GARDEN

MRS. HARRY KEES, Proprietor

Chick Prices LOWER

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES ON BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS, AND CUSTOM HATCHING

Years of Culling, Blood testing and disenfeccting the eggs before placing them in the incubator, insures a good strong and healthy chick.

QUALITY CHICKS WITH PRATTS QUALITY FEED INSURES BIG DIVIDENDS.

WE HAVE BOTH

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

Clean Up

with PAINT and REPAIR with LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

THE MOST PRACTICAL WAY TO SHOW YOUR INTEREST IN YOUR BOY, IS TO TEACH HIM THE VALUE OF THRIFT AND THIS CAN BE DONE AT ANY TIME—HAVE HIM SAVE A PORTION OF THE MONEY THAT IS GIVEN HIM BY YOU OR HIS FRIENDS.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR HIM AND IF NECESSARY, DEPOSIT THE FIRST DOLLAR FOR HIM, AND THEN PRESENT HIM WITH THE BANK BOOK AND EXPLAIN WHAT IT MEANS FOR HIM TO CARRY IT ON.

4 Percent-SAVING | The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK | 4 Percent-SAVING

HOUSE Cleaning Is Here

AND HERE WE ARE WITH COMPLETE LINE TO TAKE AWAY THE DRUDGERY

Bee-Vac

SWEEPERS AND WASHERS

Plan for a Demonstration

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

MAY

L917

0371

Charms of Malaga

Turkeys Driven to Market Through the Streets of Malaga.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

SPAIN is once again in the world's news because of its change of dictators, but it is chiefly the Spain of Madrid and the well beaten path between the easily accessible cities, that most tourists travel. Most travelers have their first experience with the Spanish carabinero either at the customhouse of Irun, south of Biarritz, or at Port Bou, on the Mediterranean side. Then they hasten to San Sebastian, on one end of the Pyrenees, or to Barcelona, on the other, and after a brief stay, proceed to Madrid. Later, if there is time, to Toledo, and southward to Seville and Granada.

Thus merely the high spots are touched, while the unlimited beauty and interest of Spain lying along the bypaths remain scarcely known—and are still waiting to delight the venturesome traveler.

In seeking little-known Spain one of the best places to start the quest is on the Spanish Riviera, along the Mediterranean coast from Gibraltar to Almeria. The center of this district is the seaport of Malaga, a city of 150,000 inhabitants, surrounded by a semicircle of mountains which forms a natural rampart against the cold from the north and gives to this delightful spot a mildness of winter climate unequaled in all Europe.

As a general description of Malaga today, one need employ only three words: clean, modern, charming. Polite traffic officers—perhaps one should say "bobbies," because they are dressed in neat uniforms of British pattern—direct the stream of automobiles just as they do in London. There are broad avenues, lovely villas, and well-kept parks, in which an endless variety of bright flowers is always in bloom.

Indeed, this Andalusian city, nestling on the blue Mediterranean, has ambition and is exerting effort toward its accomplishment—to attract the tourists, or at least some of them, who have grown tired of returning year after year to the French Riviera.

In the Market Place.

One center of interest is the market place, a large covered building built around a picturesque Moorish arch which serves as its entrance. There are aisles of stalls devoted to meat, fish, vegetables, and fruit; but the market has overflowed its banks and now extends out into the adjoining streets, where in open air there are rows of fruit and vegetable stalls in charge of peasant men and women.

Apart from the fruit stalls is a stand selling earthen water jugs, of various sizes, arranged along the sidewalk. These are open at the neck, but have a tiny spout in the side. The peasants drink by holding the jug well above their heads and letting the tiny stream of water fall into their open mouths. A novice at this method has considerable difficulty not only with the aim, but also with swallowing against the steady stream of liquid.

The crescent of mountains which surrounds Malaga is about 60 miles from point to point and is formed of five ranges. They still bear their quaint Moorish names: Sierra de Mijas, Sierra de Abdalagis, Sierra de Alhama, Sierra de Tejeda, and the Sierra de Almijara which drops suddenly into the sea near Almunecar.

The old word "sierra" means, in Spanish, a "saw," and it is vividly descriptive of these irregular sawtooth mountain lines along the sky. Each range is in itself cut and scarred into jagged peaks and precipitous chasms, the tops being of barren and forbidding rock. Then, lower down, is a covering of palmetto grass, thickly interspersed with aromatic herbs—thyme, rosemary, and lavender—and on the lower slopes, in symmetrical rows, like soldiers, thousands upon thousands of silver-green olive trees.

Here and there, on steeper slopes, the olives give place to almonds, and in January their pink and white blossoms, which appear before any of the green leaves, make a little picture of fairyland. The valleys are all yellows and greens—orange trees, lemon trees, grapevines, and sugar canes.

Everything Is "Paintable."

From almost any viewpoint in the valley, not one, but three or four, rugged mountain lines may be seen, one piled up back of the other. The last line, in the far distance, is in the most delicate of blues and purples; and yet, because of the brilliant atmosphere, it stands out clearly against the deep, cloudless sky. The tops of the nearer ranges take on deeper hues of blue and purple of startling beauty, and the foreground has its splashes of brilliant yellow, green, and orange in the sunshine.

As if still not satisfied with this lavish rainbow of bright colors, Nature has painted the cultivated soil a deep, rich Venetian red; so that even the ground work in this Andalusian land takes on a beauty and interest all its own.

Artists who see this lovely country for the first time exclaim that everything is "paintable"—every tree, every building, every mountain top.

The same is true of many of the lesser-known provinces of Spain, though each has its own strong provincial individuality, not only of landscape, but also in facial types and coloring, quaint Old World costumes, and even in the different trappings with which horses, mules, donkeys, and the huge bullocks are decked out.

Malaga has a daily paper, La Union Mercantil, of which in all justice it may be exceedingly proud. A large "double-deck" press of French make turns out its 12 to 16 pages every day. In the composing room four linotypes click busily all night long. Modernity in the extreme is the keynote of its production; yet in every issue there is a quarter column headed "On This Same Date." Thereunder appear items that have happened in the province on the date of issue, but in previous years. Generally, there are six or eight years picked at random by the well-informed chronologist, but often these go back before the discovery of America and refer to family names still existing in the city!

One reads in quite a matter-of-fact way:

December 9, 1466.—King Henry IV conferred the title of "Very Noble" upon the city of Antequera, Province of Malaga, showing proof of his affection and consideration for the heroic services rendered by its inhabitants.

December, 1618.—After more than a whole year of drought, it rained today in Antequera, but it was only a little shower, so the hunger and difficulties still continue.

And these little pictures themselves, sometimes gay, but more often grave, bring the distant centuries, with their odd customs and strange superstitions very near to us. The narrow streets in Malaga's center which one passes every day are mentioned time and again.

Where Phoenicians Lived.

In the very center of the city is the Gibralfaro, a miniature mountain, which rises straight out of Malaga's principal streets to a height of 500 feet. Halfway up the approach is the Alcazaba, which was the site of the original Phoenician settlement. It passed through the hands of Romans, Visigoths, and Moors, the latter capturing it in the year 711. They made this vantage spot half palace and half citadel, and it was not until August 18, 1487, that the Spanish standard was flown over its battlements. The Alcazaba was one of the very last of the Moorish strongholds on European soil.

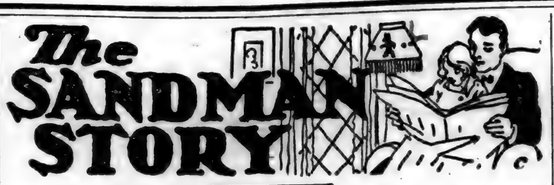
Today there are a few tortuous streets, steep and narrow, leading between old houses, many in ruins, and a group of gypsy huts. At one or two places the streets pass through archways with the houses built over them.

Formerly this part of Malaga, which is the most picturesque and interesting, was so dirty and the gypsies so menacing in their demands for "One penny, please," that tourists were advised to leave it out of their itinerary. Now it has been cleaned up to some extent and the inhabitants are less importunate.

In Malaga, as elsewhere in Spain, one sees many apprentice boys of twelve to fourteen years. Every plumber, carpenter, and electrician has a small boy to carry his tools and help with the job.

In many cases taxi drivers have a boy to do the cranking and other onerous tasks. The hairdresser's boy accompanies him to the house, carrying a little bag, and sits on the steps while Madame is being marcelled. In fact, even for the ordinary civilian, to carry a small parcel of any sort is not quite the proper thing. A boy should tag along behind, bearing the burden, however small.

The SANDMAN STORY



ABOUT WIND'S PALACE

TOMMY, the boy who was having adventures, was very much excited when he saw the place where the Wind went when the Wind died down.

He saw the Wind's Sleeping Palace which was in a sunny, hilly field, just off the edge of the woods. Above the Wind's Palace was the sky, for the Wind liked plenty of air when he slept.

There were many little creatures outside humming a low, soft melody which was very soothing and much like a lullaby. They did this for the wind, and there were katy-dids, bumblebees, humming birds in the chorus.

Just by the door of the palace there was a notice.

It begged those who came to pay attention to the notice and Tommy

Tommy Jumped Upon the Wind, Riding Piggyback Fashion.

read it all. He was particularly interested in the part that said:

"When the Wind dies down and goes to his Sleeping Palace, it is so very quiet, and so very very, very still, and so very calm that even the earth people cannot feel any breeze. 'The Wind has completely died down,' they say. It is because we are keeping his Palace so quiet.

"Uphold these traditions.

"And remember!

"The Wind is tired. He has been off on a Gale Occasion. A Gale Occasion is the same with him as a Gala Occasion is with the Earth people.

"Remember the rules. Tread gently."

Just as Tommy finished reading the door of the Palace was opened and standing there were two little gentlemen dressed in fly-away coats of green.

They held the door back and one of them whispered to Tommy:

"We're the Breeze Brothers. We're keeping very quiet. If we began to get excited the Wind might want to see what was up."

Tommy walked on along the great hall. It was made of beautiful stones and small pine and fir trees stood in great green buckets on either side. As he walked along he saw the Tread Softly Cupboard and picked out a pair of Guaranteed-Not-to-Make-a-Sound Moss Slippers.

Then he turned down a corridor to the right and before long he was in the Royal Wardrobe room talking to the Wardrobe Chief.

What a wardrobe the Wind had! There were costumes for rainy-windy days, for windy-sunny days, for windy-cold days, for windy-mild days. There were wild costumes for hurricanes, gales, blizzards, storms and there was one costume which looked like a clown's costume which the Wardrobe Chief said was the costume the Wind wore when he went on his howling parties sometimes of a very windy evening.

"You've heard him howl at night?" the Wardrobe Chief asked Tommy and Tommy said he had.

"That's what he wears," the Wardrobe Chief said. It was the wildest costume—the sleeves and trousers all frazzled, the hood covered with bells and whistles and horns.

Tommy had no idea the Wind had so many costumes, yet he could see that there was a time when the Wind wore each of them.

And then he saw the Wind asleep. Above him was his sky roof and he had a bed which looked as though it had come from the deep, deep forest. The Wind was sound asleep. The chorus outside the Palace could be heard faintly, the sun was shining down and the Wind looked like a beautiful knight of old, or maybe a prince, slim and handsome and young and a brave, merry fellow too.

When the Wind caught sight of Tommy he laughed.

"Well upon my word as the Wind, so here you are. And now to pay me back for running off with your kite last week and your balloon two weeks before you have now discovered where the Wind goes when the Wind dies down!

"Good for you, Tommy. But come, jump on my back and I'll take you to the Mountain Top. If you've come this far that's where you must be going."

Tommy jumped upon the Wind and riding piggyback fashion they dashed off, the Wind flinging his windy-sunny day cape about him. And as they flew off the Palace began to sway, and the trees and the ferns all bowed again and again and everything which had been so still began to move.

"We're off," cried the now wide-awake Wind.

(Copyright.)

Stuart Erwin

"Dangerous Nan McGrew" is the title of the new picture in which Stuart Erwin is appearing. This quiet, good looking young featured player made a hit in his role as the stupid "Axel" in "Sweetie."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE CENSUS

THE census which is being taken this year by the federal government will be more than a mere counting of noses. Twenty-four questions are asked of each person, among which the most interesting are: "Do you own your own home?" "Have you a radio?" "What is your age?" "When were you married?" "What is your occupation?" "Are you now employed?" When the figures are all compiled they will furnish most interesting and valuable information regarding many questions upon which public opinion seems to differ.

L. A. Barrett.

It has been estimated that in addition to the regular staff of 8,000 persons employed by the United States census bureau 100,000 persons will have been employed before the census is completed and the cost will be about forty million dollars. The first announcement will come about June first and will be a statement of the population. The task of tabulating all the information will take several years.

In the office of the census bureau at Washington there is a clock which records the estimated increase in population—"One birth every thirteen seconds, one death every twenty-three seconds, one immigrant entering the country every one and one-half minutes and one emigrant leaving the country every five minutes. The increase in population is one every thirty-three seconds."

The total population which the census will record has been estimated at 120 million. This will be an increase of about ten to fifteen million during the last ten years. The national bureau of economic research estimates that between 1909 and 1914 the increase was about eight million and between 1923 and 1928 about seven million. The rate of increase according to these figures would be about a million and a half a year.

President Hoover expressed the wish that every person would help to make the 1930 census a success. He said: "The values which flow from the census are of paramount importance from the point of view of both of economic advancement and of social determinations, and every person in this country has an interest in making it absolutely effective."

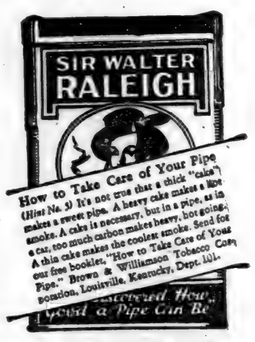
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"In plain blunt words, Bill, your pipe smells like a 'Hot-Box'!"

ONLY an old and trusted friend would venture to speak so frankly.

A new pipe, or an old one carefully broken in with Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture, changes everything. And why shouldn't it? Sir Walter is milder and more fragrant. And it has the body and flavor found only in the finest of Burley, skillfully seasoned and blended. What more could we offer any pipe smoker? What more could he ask?

TUNE IN on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday, 10:30 to 11:00 p. m. (New York Time) over the WEAF coast-to-coast network of N. B. C.



IT'S 15¢—*and milder*

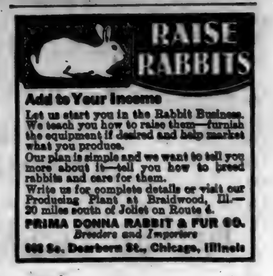
League of Nations' Council

The five permanent members of the council of the League of Nations are France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Japan. The non-permanent members are nine and include Cuba, Finland, Canada, Spain, Venezuela, Persia, Peru, Poland and Jugoslavia. Both Brazil and Spain were asked to reconsider their resignation from the League. Spain accepted the offer and is a member of the council. Brazil refused to do so and her resignation became effective in June, 1928. Argentina withdrew but is taking steps to return. Costa Rica is deliberating.

Motor Car Procession

Motorcade is a word that has been coined to signify a procession of motor cars.

It's easy to make money by writing—provided the relations you write to are generous.



How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE MILITARY SALUTE

ALL of us have seen the snappy lifting of the right hand to the forehead and return, which is known as the military salute. It is a sign of deference which is rooted in a custom prevailing perhaps 2,000 years ago.

The military salute is supposed to be a survival of a ceremony observed in Rome at the time of Julius Caesar.

Due to the large influx of foreigners largely as a result of conquests and to other causes, the Roman population was composed of many races and castes between whom at times relations were rather strained.

So, it was the custom when an inferior was in the position of returning a greeting of his social superior to raise his hand, palm outward, in order to show that his hand contained no dagger. This precaution against assassination was quite commonly taken by the so-called higher classes; and it is the movement of the hand in question which is said to have developed into the military salute.

(©, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(©, 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Great Metropolis

New York city is now as large in population as the next three cities—Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit—combined. It has as many people as Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, North and South Dakota all added together.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

SUNDAY'S BABY

THERE are several current superstitions with regard to birth and babyhood which are clearly related to sun-worship. Some of them have already been noticed in this series. The superstition which is general in the United States, and is found also in England, which assigns Sunday as a propitious day on which to be born is one of these survivals from the days of our remote sun-worshiping ancestors.

The bairn that is born on fair Sunday
Is bonny and loving and blith and gay,

is the way they put it in Massachusetts, and in New York they say:

The child that is born on the Sabbath day
Is blith and bonny, good and gay.

In many sections the saying runs: "Sunday's child shall never know want." This superstition is of close kin to the one which says that the baby must be taken first into the sun on Sunday. There is another common superstition which connects the sun with that important event in a person's life, his birth. It is the one which says that "Thursday has one lucky hour, just before sunrise, for birth." The superstition under discussion is a survival of the ancient idea that the child born on the day dedicated to the sun is under the special protection of the sun-god. We have dedicated the first and the second days of the week to the sun and the moon respectively, and the remaining five to other heathen gods; so it is not at all surprising that concommitant superstitions still exist in modern folk-lore.

(©, 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Tea on Russian Trains

When a Russian goes on a railroad journey he takes his teakettle. And he takes his tongue, for the Russians appear to be constantly talking—at least on a train.

At every station, off jump the travelers with their kettles to make tea. The tea-making and the accompanying chatter usually last until the train begins to go, when the passengers rush on board, many after the train has started.—New York Times.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

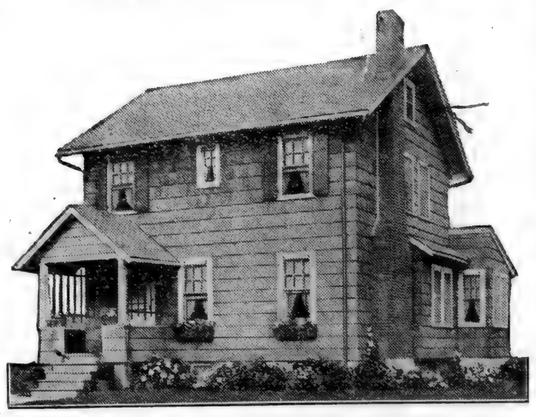
"Contrary to general belief, no sap will run when a limb is bruised."

MAY

L917

0372

Type of Home Building That Will Appeal to Family of Small Means

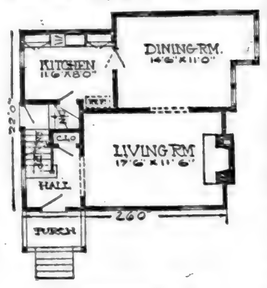


This attractive colonial home is distinctive without being extreme; it bears the test of good taste, right principles. The floor plans are conveniently arranged, each room being allotted ideal dimensions.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It requires only a slight addition to an otherwise plain home to make it attractive. A good example of this idea is shown in the home building design illustrated here. This is a plain rectangular two-gable house but by the addition of the porch, the outside fireplace and the irregular wall of the dining room, it has been made



First Floor Plan.

a home which in outward appearance is out of the ordinary.

This is the type of home building design which will appeal to those who want an attractive house at a comparatively small investment. It contains six good sized rooms and yet its dimensions are only 22 feet by 26 feet. Both the living room and dining room are unusually large and upstairs there are three good sized bedrooms, each a corner room, and a bathroom.

An attractive feature of the exterior of this house is the use of shingles on the outside walls. These are what are known as weathered shingles, and

Second Floor Plan.

are reminiscent of the sea coast where the action of the salt sea air gives them a silvery tint which is unusually attractive.

How the rooms on both the first and second floors are arranged, and the size of each one are shown by the floor plans.

This is an unusually good design of a small low-cost home suitable for the average size family. It is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation and has a basement of the same dimensions as the house itself, where there is plenty of room for a basement heating plant and for storage.

What will appeal most about this design to the homemaker is the number and size of the closets, the convenient arrangement of the rooms and the manner in which the rooms have been connected.

Walls Hide Important Part of the Plumbing

A very important part of the plumbing of a house is hidden in the walls and under the floors, and for this reason the man who expects to build should deal only with plumbing contractors who can submit a list of homes in which they have installed plumbing that has given lasting satisfaction to the owners.

The usual specifications drawn up by an architect cover the fixtures very definitely, but are quite general with reference to the pipes, valves, and fittings—the essential yet concealed part of the plumbing system. It is in this part of the plumbing system that the owner must depend on the plumbing contractor.

It is in the concealed part of the plumbing system that quality is of the highest importance. Any breakdown in this part of the system necessitates the cutting of walls and subjects the family to a great deal of expense and inconvenience.

Therefore, to the man who is building this spring, this suggestion is offered: Deal with a responsible contractor so that first cost will be last cost in your plumbing system.

The reputable plumbing contractor will use pipes, valves, and fittings of good quality for his "roughing in" materials. He will not try to save money and thus come out even on a low bid by substituting inferior materials where they will not be seen.

Workmen employed by good contractors have been taught the mechanical installation of a plumbing system that will not be noisy in operation. For instance, the soil pipe which runs from the basement up to the roof of the house can be made sound proof with a one-inch thickness of hair felt.

The use of felt has another advantage in that it will absorb condensation and thus prevent unsightly spots on the walls of the house.

For this reason it is advisable to wrap the downspouts with felt if they are placed in the walls of the building.

A good contractor knows how to install a system that will be free from the noisy water hammer. He will so install his pipes that there will be perfect circulation of hot water. Furthermore, a good master plumber will insulate the hot-water pipes in the walls and under the floors, thus saving approximately 25 per cent in fuel in a circulating system. Usually specifications call for insulation of pipes in the basement only.

The good contractor will see to it that his workmen ream all cuts of pipes to remove burs before these pipes are threaded. Good contractors will also see to it that all pipes are laid to such a grade that the water will drain out of them when the plugs are opened. This is essential in case the house is to stand unoccupied. An adequate number of cleanouts in waste pipes will always be installed by dependable workmen.

Most of these points which are so essential to the efficient and trouble-free operation of a plumbing system are not mentioned in specifications but must be left to the judgment of the contractor.

Wall Shingles Exposed More Than Those on Roof

You do not need as many shingles to the square on the side walls as you do on the roof, for more of their length can be exposed to the weather. You can show as much as seven and a half inches, as against four and a half on the roof. The choice of woods is wide, but red and white cedar, cypress and redwood are considered the most durable and satisfactory.

There are, of course, different grades of shingles, just as with most building materials. For example, cedar shingles are to be obtained in four grades, A, B, C and D. The first grade is suited to houses of quality, since in it only edged grain wood is used, which is the nearest the sawed shingles come to the old hand-split shingle in durability. The lengths which are common are 16, 18 and 24 inches.

The widths vary, but the smallest permitted is three inches. They are sold in bundles of a thousand. In the best grades they are parallel, uniform in thickness and free from feather tips.

Welded Steel Structures Have Great Strength

"Noiseless buildings" are now commercially practicable. The United States bureau of standards has said so. After an exhaustive test of electrically welded steel building frame joints, made last year, the bureau announced that the weld was as strong as the steel members. Such welds are taking the place of noisy riveting as a means of erecting structural steel. A number of electrically welded buildings are now in process of construction. The welding process is much swifter than riveting, and judging by experience of contractors in Canton, Ohio, the cost is less.

BILL, THE BUS DRIVER SAYS

"The middle of the block is no-man's-land, where many a healthy human gets mowed down for keeps."

(By MARCUS A. DOW.)

"Are walkers human?" a drivin' fool once asked that question. Read this one and answer it yourself:

The scene is Fifth avenue in little old New York. "Superb, Majestic, Inspiring," some poet called this expensive lane which runs for a few miles up and down Manhattan. As an inspiration it's a flat tire to me, but as a hustlin' transportin' highway it's a wow. Traffic in this lane durin' busy hours runs in three lines each way.

I was standin' on the west side of the well known avenue watchin' autos roll by about four o'clock in the afternoon. A simple-minded lookin' egg wearin' a silly grin all over his face decides he wants to come across the street right there in the middle of the block. He looks, sees a car comin' toward him next to the curb. He starts across in front of it, gets clear, but runs in front a flivver and to escape the disgrace of bein' bumped off by a road louse, makes a half acrobatic hop-skip-and-jump due west, clearin' the lizzie, also a tourin' car comin' in the third line. He had generated so much steam he had a h—l of a time diggin' his heels into the asphalt deep enough and quick enough to keep from skiddin' into a gas buggy goin' the opposite way. A couple more lucky, agile and funny movements puts him on the curb near where I was standin'. So I just watched him—and the crazy yap walked over to a store in front of where he had made his successful trans-boulevard flight and stood there five minutes lookin' over a display of ladies' stockin's on wooden legs in the window.

That yap only thought he was in a hurry. He just couldn't wait ten seconds until he got to the next crossin' to cross. Hurry causes a lot of accidents and the funny part is folks ain't in the hurry they thinks they are.

Small Villages Tire of Through Traffic Scheme

The danger of picking out the main street of a town and arbitrarily making it a through street, as pointed out in recent studies made by the National Safety council, has recently been emphasized in several Illinois towns.

Petitions have been received by the state highway commission, at Springfield, from representatives of small towns and villages asking that state roads, around which many of them have been built, be re-routed so that the constant stream of traffic may be diverted from their centers.

According to the representatives, it was once thought advantageous to bring as much traffic into the main street as possible, for transient trade meant increased business.

The flow of cars, however, has become so great and the speed at which they travel so rapid that few stop at all. The increased volume has reached a stage where it endangers the lives of the inhabitants.

Even large cities are now finding that the most successful system shunts nonstop traffic around the business district to avoid congestion in the downtown centers.

Important Suggestion on Prevention of Wear

Spatterings of oil found on the garage floor or on the pavement where the car has been parked usually indicate loose oil line connections or loose crankcase bolts. After adjustments are made, the oil filter should be serviced if it has been used 10,000 miles. Attention to these important items means oil economy and prevention of wear on the automobile engine.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. How many passenger automobiles are on farms in United States?

Ans. Approximately 4,750,000.

Q. What states lead in the number of passenger cars on farms?

Ans. Texas, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Missouri and New York, in the order named.

Brakes Are Subjected to Most Terrific Heat

Due to the excessive heats developed in bringing an automobile to a stop, brake linings have to be of such composition that they will not break down or burn up under these high temperatures.

When a vehicle weighing 5,000 pounds is brought to a stop from a speed of fifty miles per hour in approximately four seconds, as it is quite possible to do with the present four-wheel brakes, there is about 450,000 foot pounds of kinetic energy to be converted into heat that has to be absorbed, or dissipated, through the brake lining and brake drums.

The average brake drum wearing surface on cars of such weight is only about three hundred square inches. If many quick stops like this are made in a short time, it can readily be seen that this surface cannot possibly dissipate such an enormous amount of heat and as a result the brake drums would soon be red-hot. Many times, when driving in heavy traffic or in hilly country, the brake drums are often at a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit for considerable periods of time.

Screen Helmet Shields Speeding Auto Driver

Protects Speeding Motorist.

Earl Howe, the famous auto racer, with the novel wind-and-dust-screen helmet, just before setting out on a trial spin at Brooklands, England, where the auto racing season is now in full swing.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts is in favor of the back-seat driver. He urges passengers in automobiles to insist that the operator in control drive carefully.

* * *

A new type of motor car may be stopped with the sound of the human voice. There are faces, of course, that would stop a clock, but the principle here is different.

* * *

A good pressure gauge is calibrated for all sizes of balloon tires. That means that if you have several cars using different sizes of tires the same gauge will do for all of them.

* * *

A man was arrested in New York for whistling on the street at midnight. He should have run through town with his muffler open if he wanted to make a noise and get away with it.

NEAT LITTLE STUDY IN COMPARISONS

The small size of this new baby automobile is clearly illustrated by this comparison with a man of average height. The new car, recently put on the market, sells for $200 and can be lifted off the ground and carried by the driver whenever necessary.

Moslem Faith Kept by Tatars in Lithuania

More than 500 years ago when Vytautas the Great was ruling over the grand principality of Lithuania, then at the height of its power and prosperity, he brought back as prisoners from one of his campaigns in the southeast several hundred Tatars. They remained in Lithuania intermarried with the native women, but did not give up their Moslem faith and customs.

United with the remnants of the Tatar troops lent by the grand khan to the Lithuanian grand duke, most of whom fell in the wars with the Teutonic knights, these faithful followers of Mahomet planted the banner of the crescent in these northern regions and their descendants have kept it flying right down to today.

In connection with the solemn celebration this year in all Lithuania of the 500th anniversary of the death of Vytautas the Great, the League of Lithuanian Tatars recently held a meeting in Kovno (Kaunas) and decided to build a central mosque in the capital city.

No "nobody" thinks he is one.

"Used in Our Family For Three Generations"

Mrs. Etta Miller

Spencer, Ind. — "I can heartily recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has been used in our family for three generations. My mother used it in expectant periods, at one time she felt she could never live through the ordeal again so began taking the 'Prescription'; used it right up to the last. Her family physician asked why she was so much better this time than ever before. She told him, and he said, 'It is a good medicine.'

"I have used the 'Prescription' and it keeps me from being so nervous.

"My two daughters also have used it with very best results."—Mrs. Etta Miller, Route 1, Box 98. All dealers.

The Old and the New

Mother (to extravagant daughter)—My grandmother was very frugal. She saved and kept her money in old wool socks.

Daughter—Yes, ma. And I put mine in silk hose. There really isn't so much difference, is there?

Doctor's PRESCRIPTION when system is sluggish; costs nothing to try

When your bowels need help, the mildest thing that will do the work is always the sensible choice. Take a laxative that a family doctor has used for all sorts of cases of constipation. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so pleasant to the taste, so gentle in its action, it is given children of tender age and yet it is just as thorough and effective as stronger preparations. Pure senna, and harmless laxative herbs; ingredients that soon start a gentle muscular action. Avoid a coated tongue, bad breath, bilious headaches, etc. Every drug store has Dr. Caldwell's famous prescription in big bottles. *Or just write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle.*

Easter's Meaning

Easter was meaning very little else to little Junior except Easter rabbits and colored Easter eggs.

"Now, why do we celebrate Easter?" the Sunday school teacher asked the class of tots.

"I don't know but it might be all the little baby chicks' birthday," was an unexpected reply from Junior.

To make two—yes, two hundred blades of grass grow where one grew before, raise a garden.

Giant Drug Store

The largest drug store in the world is probably the one in Geneva, Switzerland, which employs more than 400 people, has 700,000 customers from all parts of Europe and does an annual business of more than $1,000,000.

Even the self-made man is seldom wholly satisfied with his job.

If a man hasn't a red cent he is likely to feel blue.

If Baby has COLIC

A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!

All must be earnest in a world like ours.—Horatius Bonar.

Old bachelors are women's rights and widowers are women's lefts.

Should the tolerant tolerate the intolerant? No!

Weeds that attack crops cost California $25,000,000 a year.

Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Free from pimples!

What a relief it is to know that your skin can be free of pimples. Anoint it gently with CUTICURA OINTMENT, then wash off in a few minutes with CUTICURA SOAP and warm water. A very simple but satisfying treatment of pimples!

The CUTICURA Treatment has been used for years in thousands of homes throughout the world.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

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Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

When in America do as the Americans do. Come on up to date.

There are some young men in town that think Liberalism is a Scotchman having a complete change of heart.

One of our town philosophers said the other day that when beaks speak then things begin to go round and round. Furnish your own translation.

"Is prohibition worth keeping?" asks a certain person. Well, is the opposite to prohibition worth keeping, asks another. We have to have one or the other.

One of the most intelligent business men in town said that he thot that the Fatted Calf spoken of in the Prodigal Son's home run, was a heavy set one legged man.

Now they tell us that Chicago has gone on the blink politically and financially. Lots of shooting would make any town blink. The Fourth of July will be a love feast compared to the rest of the year.

Senator Morrow of New Jersey will enter senatorial nomination race in his state and if elected he will use his influence to remove the 18th amendment. It is the opinion of many far seeing educators of today that Mr. Morrow's dream will come true to-morrow —tomorrow never comes.

The child mind: A little girl entered one of our business places here and said that she had been bit by a bumble bee. This child was not concerned about which end of the bee was responsible for the hurt, the fact that she and the bee had had a transaction was the main point of discussion.

"Give to the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you," are the words of some good old sage. What bothers most of us is that he didn't say when the best would come back to us. He no doubt meant that this "best" would be found done up in the kit with our harps.

Its an indisputable fact that the individual who advocates a change for the better in any line is rated as a quitter and a departer from the orthodox way of doing things. Among the social laws of good breeding and unbiased thinking is one that deserves our attention. Do not be the first to indorse the new, nor the last to forsake the old ways of doing things. We must deal with facts as they are now—right now.

Well, Al Capone is again in jail. How does it come all these liberty loving Americans and loyal friends of the Constitution of the United States are known as Al.

Corners are the principal topic of discussion now days—corner on wheat, corner on hogs, the four corners of the earth, prosperity just around the corner, in arguments you get cornered, and in Sunday School they sing "Brighten the corner where you are"—watch your corner.

The Christian Science Monitor editorially asks, Is farm relief really wanted? What the farmer wants to impress on the country is that farm grief and farm relief can be cured by farm belief by legislator and farmer alike. The fact that the farmer is not organized as is all other branch of industries argues nothing. The fact that farmers have never been able to think alike long enough to stay in an organization long enough to get anywhere is no reason why the rest of the world should take advantage of the pioneers of our civilization. The time may come when the legislative branch of our government will give the farmer his day but when that day comes the farmer will be called on to be able to stand prosperity and save his money. There are plenty of millionaires now.

What kind of support besides your taxes are you willing to give to your town?

About 99% of our hard times are the result of buying things that we don't need. The spicefulness of life plays on our fancy streak and crazy bone. Now do you know of any one who wants to buy a perfectly good elephant. All the big shows have them.

The Methodist Protestant Board of Publication had for last Sunday's Sunday School lesson theme "Who is a Good Citizen?" That is a question that 's hardly ever discussed except when "two or three are gathered together in His name" and then it is always settled by the little word Me.

The Illinois Central Railroad Co., has announced that Dr. Hutton has been appointed by the company to treat their employes for glandular trouble which is said to produce ill health and low efficiency of all class of labor. The main purpose of the treatments is to speed up industry and make the workers more peppy and on the job. The treatment is known as endocrinology and is the first time in medical history to treat people for better health preparatry to getting more work out of them. About the next thing we hear about will be some negro emancipator rising up to set free the white man. In some industries men are worked so fast that they get dizzy —mass production means more than the liberty of human beings.

Siamese Twins One Person

Daisy and Violet Hilton, of San Antonio, Texas, Siamese Twins, were taken in as one person by the census enumerator. The twins explained that they were counted as two in restaurants and hotels, when they rode street cars and railroads or any place where money was needed, but when the government at Washington handed down instructions in their case two noses had to go in as one.

Wear A Poppy

When we go out on the streets Saturday afternoon, May 24, we will find the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 97, there before us with baskets of bright red poppies. They will approach us, smiling, and will offer us one of the little flowers to wear on our coat. We will accept the poppy gladly and will reach into our pocket or purse for a coin to drop into their coin holder.

That little red poppy glowing on our coat all day will stir feelings of sympathy and pride. It will bring us remembrances of those fine boys who left this town more than a dozen year ago and marched bravely to their death in defense of their country. Its presence above the hearts will show that we still remember those boys and that we still honor the great sacrifice they made.

The wearing of the poppy is the individual act of tribute to the war dead. It is something which we can all do. The Auxilliary fixes no price for the little flowers. The newsboy with his penny can obtain one just as easily as the business man with his dollar. There is a real American democracy about the poppy. It is worn on coats of smooth broadcloth and threadbare coats of shoddy just as in 1917 and '18 the poppies grew alike about the graves of the boys from the boulevards and the boys from the factory streets. By wearing the poppy everyone can express their veneration for the memory of the World War dead.

Thoughts of the men who lost their lives in the war naturally bring thoughts of those who were not killed but came back to face years of suffering and hardships, often worse than death. The poppy sale will give the people of St. Joe an opportunity to do something for these men and their families. Every penny of the money which is dropped into the coin boxes of the poppy sellers will be used by the Legion and Auxiliary to ease the distress of the disabled veterans and the dependents of the dead and disabled.

Those women whom we will see on the streets Saturday, May 24, with their baskets of poppies will be working both to honor the dead and to serve the living. We all should give them our ready and generous support.

Local Briefs

Potted Plants—News Office—next week.

The Curie property is being roofed this week.

Will trade 6 tube Radio set for Model T Ford Coupe.
21t1 C. A. Cochran.

Frank Shull purchased a new Chrysler and Roy Koch purchased a used Ford this week.

John Coburn sold his Ford roadster to Scott Maurer, Monday. J. E. Foltz made the sale.

The road north from the Nugen Corners in Jackson township is being improved with gravel.

For Sale: Two sizes of rubber stamping outfits, at 75 cents and $1.00. A real buy. See them at News office. 13tf.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz were Sunday guests in the Wm. H. Beck home at Defiance. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox were also guests.

Memorial services will be held Friday morning at 10:30, on the public square, if the weather is permissable. Plan to be here for the service.

Number 8 has changed time, being due here at 9:40 instead of 10:40. This is the good B. & O. train that furnishes our community splendid evening accomodation from the west.

Chas. Van Scoick, of Auburn, and J. C. Hull, accompanied by their wives, are at Indianapolis this week attending the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge. Mr. Van Scoick is the district deputy grand master.

Mrs. Stella Hughes, of Fort Wayne is spending the week in the George Culbertson home. Mrs. Hughes has been quite poorly for the past year and is just now able to be about. Little Miss Margaret Morr is also visiting there for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey and daughter, Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, April, accompanied by Travis Martin and daughter, Lorraine of Fremont, were Sunday guests in the Walter Kinsey home at Jackson, Mich.

The township line road has been completed, with gravel, this week. This road runs north from the Som Morr Corners. Other roads that have been completed in the township are the William Miller road, a half mile; the George Walter road, 1 mile; the Jacob Krabill road, 1 mile, now in process of graveling, and 1 mile of road from the Wilson Beaber Corner east to township line, under construction.

Hicksville has 39 graduates this year.

Strayed: Black Jersey Heifer, finder please call 11-13. 21t1.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

For Sale: Early and late vegetable plants. Phone 71 – Mrs. Frank Scholes. 21t1p.

Candidates are now busily engaged in filing their expense accounts for the May primary.

Lost: Crutch on road between St. Joe and the Floyd Roberts home. Finder return to John Coburn.

Rev. Oscar E. Keller, of Paxton, Ill., has been selected to serve the Auburn Christian Church. He will move to this new work in July.

Mrs. George Packer and three daughters of Lakeville, Indiana, and Mrs. Richard Packer of Butler, were Tuesday guests in the Foster Gee home.

Mrs. Belle Barney, who has been in the Fort Wayne hospital has recovered so that she has been brought to the home of her daughter at Spencerville.

Both oil and calcium chloride will be used by the state highway commission this year to lay dust. Motorists can get information as to various roads that are being oiled if they choose.

George Wright and family of Mongo, were Sunday guests of Floyd Coburn's and Mrs. [illegible]n DeBow, of Goshen is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Wilmot Coburn for some time.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Visitors in the Daily Vacation Bible School Wednesday morning were: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cobbler and Mrs. Misner of Garrett, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Merritt Maxwell, Mrs. Walter Keesler, Mrs. Lester Pugsley and Mrs. Roy Bowser. Mrs. Bowser told the story and on Tuesday morning Mrs. Belle Woodcox was present and told the story.

Whereabouts of Leslie Weigle, aged 30, cashier of the First National bank, Fremont, who disappeared Monday afternoon after discovery of a shortage in his accounts, still is unknown. Bank officials said Weigle's attention was called to a $75 shortage but he disposed of some stock in the bank and made good the deficit. After he left town in his auto, officials said, a further shortage of $200 was discovered. No charge has been filed against him.

The Indiana Service Coroporation has filed a petition with the state public service commission to abandon stations at Huntertown and Avilla on the Fort Wayne-Garrett-Auuburn-Kendallville line because business at these two places does not defray maintenance cost, according to Robert M. Feustel, president of the company. The petition for closing the ticket and baggage offices at Huntertown and Avilla is in line with the company's plan to reduce overhead expenses, it was said.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	108	$6.19
Concord	38	$1.90
Coburntown	81	$3.88
Spencerville M. E.	64	$4.37
Lutheran	51	$3.03

HAGENBECK–WALLACE CIRCUS SEASON OF 1930

Ever on the alert for new sensations, the Hagenbeck–Wallace Circus has engaged "The Great Wilno" who is astually shot with violent velocity from the mouth of a monster cannon. Wilno's death-defying deed will take place twice daily, and will be a part of the regular performance.

In addition to the feat of "Wilno" there will be other innumerable thrillers when the Hagenbeck–Wallace Circus comes to Auburn on May 22. Prominent among the displays will be Clyde Beatty with over thirty fighting African lions and Bengal and Siberian tigers. This is the largest group ever subjugated by an American and represents the pinnacle of wild animal training. Another savage and ferocious number will be presented by Aage Christiansen, a famous European trainer.

Demands of the juvenile patrons have not been overlooked and dumb actors from ponyland, monkeyland, bearland and dogland will participate in many novelties. Such well known trainers as Roy Rush, Bob Norton, Austin King, Cheerful Gardner and Alen Hauser will present groups of horses, zebras, llamas, elephants, camels, and other semi-domestic animals.

"The Golden Orient," a bewitching spectacle of old Japan, will open the lengthy performances. This spectacle is said to be one of the most beautiful and gorgeous ever produced, and requires an extensive cast of characters as well as a vocal chorus. Costumes and wardrobe, as well as properties, scenery and electrical effects cost thousands of dollars.

JUDGE SCORES MOTHER FATHER GETS 90 DAYS

Her two little children saved Mrs. Lela Ayers of Orangeville, Concord Township, from the necessity of serving time for violation of the liquor laws.

She and her husband, Donald Ayers, were arrested May 9, following a raid by Sheriff John C. Armstrong and other officers. Ayers pleaded guilty to the possession of liquor and was given a 90-day sentence to the penal farm. His wife entered a plea of not guilty, but she appeared before Judge Endicott in the circuit court and changed her plea to guilty.

Judge Endicott told her that he was informed by officers that she was running a disorderly house in addition to a bootlegging joint; that young boys and girls had been permitted to congregate there and dance in scant clothing. The court told her he was showing mercy because of her children, but if she does not conduct herself properly in the future she will be taken to the woman's prison at Indianapolis to serve six months. She was fined $100 and the costs, which she paid.

Ayers was taken to the penal farm last Friday by Deputy Sheriff Art Zimmerman.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Worship 7:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

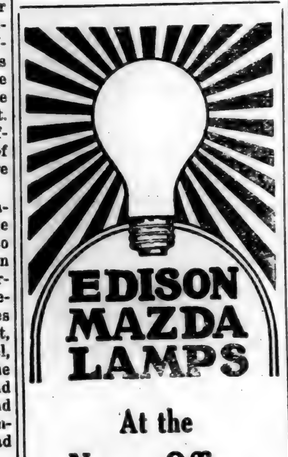
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.



EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

GOLDSMITH HATCHERY

Headquarters for

Baby Chicks—Started Chicks
Custom Hatching

We are Equipped with an all-electric, live air brooding system to start chicks.

Full Count and Small Handling Charge

Brooder's Chick Supplies and Wayne Feed

Come in and See Us

Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 22-13
Next Door to Postoffice

Used Car Sale!

1926 FORD COUPE
1925 ELCAR, TOURING
1927 STUDEBAKER
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1927 ESSEX SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET

We will allow $100.00 on all used cars if buying new Chrysler or Plymouth, 'till June 1st.

HANNA & STORER

One Creates Several

ONE PLANTED GRAIN OF WHEAT IF LEFT TO GROW CREATES A SINGLE STRAW WITH A HEAD CONTAINING MANY GRAINS. IN THE SAME WAY DOLLARS MULTIPLY IF STEADILY SAVED AND LEFT TO GROW BY THE COMPOUNDING OF REGULAR INTEREST.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

MAY

L917

0374

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter at Leo.

Rev. McClintock and family, of Auburn, moved last week in the old Bair place south of town.

Mrs. Maude Beams very pleasantly entertained the C. C. Club at her home on Friday afternoon.

The Alumni banquet and reception will be held on Saturday nite in the high school building at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Reed and children and William Reed are spending a few days visiting the latter's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf, at South Bend.

Memorial Day services will be held on Friday afternoon at the White City cemetery on May 30. Rev. Homer Studabaker will give the address assisted by Rev. Geo. Stoll.

The Young Ladies Social club met on Wednesday evening with Mrs. LaVern Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Butler at Fort Wayne.

The Junior–Senior banquet was held on last Saturday night at the High School building. Those present besides the Juniors and Seniors were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre, Mr. and Mrs. Aubur Butler, Miss Ida Reed and Mr. Beck.

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. George Stoll assisted by Rev. Homer Studabaker on Sunday night at the Lutheran Church. The senior class is as follows: Virginia Goldsmith, Iris Vanderly, Cecil Shull, Virgil Laux and Virgil Kimes.

The Junior class: the Misses Mary Wade, Esther Lake, Lucile Miller, and Jessie Maurer, Messrs Victor McCrory, Albert Baltz, Leo Spitler, and Richard Chapman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre motored to Gordon State Park at Celina, Ohio and spent Sunday.

The Home Bureau met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bernice Wilder. Miss Lizzie Hart and Mrs. Ora Wilmot demonstrated how to make covers for over-stuffed furniture, after which contests and luncheon were enjoyed. Mrs. Alice Hart received the potted plant for being the eldest mother present.

Miss Lucille Howey, of Jackson township, announced her marriage to Merle Travis, of New Haven, Ind., at a party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corma Howey, on Thursday evening. The ceremony took place at Fort Wayne, November 20. The bride, a member of the Auburn 1930 graduating class, kept her marriage a secret until the close of school. The groom is a graduate of South Side high school, Fort Wayne, and is employed with the McAfee company in that city. The young couple will make their home in a furnished apartment at Fort Wayne. The bride received many pretty gifts at a shower given for her. At the cloes of the evening's entertainment a pot luck lunch was served to the fifty guests present.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Caskets and funeral goods are in the "style" class now. The introduction of timely colors and designs in this field came in response to a demand from the public, which insisted on the same high standards here as are maintained in other details of modern life.

But this style element lays another responsibility on the shoulders of the modern funeral director. It is his duty to his patrons to offer them a complete choice of merchandise to suit both taste and purse. And to do so, he must keep constantly informed as to the latest trends in color and design.

This establishment accepts the new responsibility. We have a representative offering of merchandise in our display rooms, and are prepared to give expert advice for the guidance of our patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

CONCORD

Mrs. Ford Jackson was at Butler on business Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Belden, of Toledo, spent Sunday in the Chas. Jackson home.

Mr. James Hess had the misfortune to lose a nice young cow last week.

Potted Plants for Memorial Day will be on sale at News Office beginning next Monday.

Mrs. Sarah B. Widney and daughter, Miss Ida, are expected back to Concord some time this week.

The Home Bureau met with Mrs. Charles Morr last Friday afternoon. An enjoyable time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson and daughter, Iris, spent Sunday in Auburn in the Less Sebring home.

On Saturday Mrs. Roy Keller and daughter, Laura and Mrs. John Fetters, were Spencerville callers.

Mrs. John Fetters entertained at Sunday dinner Mrs. Rosa Camp and Mr. Elza Jones, of Edon, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fetters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fetters and family, Miss White and Kenneth Warstler.

WINONA AND HER SUMMER PROGRAM

Winona Lake, Indiana, May 21, 1930.—A new attendance record is expected to be established this season at Winona Lake. The new open-gate policy, adopted for the first time this year, is expected to bring thousands of new visitors to this famous educational, religious and recreational center of northern Indiana. James Heaton, who this year assumes the duties of Executive Manager after many years of service as program and platform manager, announces unusual interest in Winona. This is manifested through an increased number of inquiries regarding cottages and hotel reservations, and requests for program information, coming from all parts of the United States.

For thirty-five years, since the founding of Winona Assembly, the gates to the park have been closed during the chautauqua season and admission has been by ticket only. This year entrance to the park will be free and charge will be made only for the admission to the great tabernacle or auditorium where entertainments are given.

With the adoption of the open-gate policy, Warsaw citizens have indicated an increased interest and the Warsaw Chamber of Commerce has guaranteed in Warsaw alone, the sale of 1200 season tickets to the entertainments.

An unusually strong program has been arranged for the chautauqua, which opens June 29th and continues for six weeks, ending August 10th. Bachman's Million Dollar Band, one of the most colorful band organizations of the country, will be an outstanding attraction during the first week, playing two concerts daily on July 3, 4 and 5. On the Fourth of July there will also be an interesting program of sports.

The season is crowded full of unusual features. Almost every week will find conventions and conferences of national scope in progress and throughout the season summer schools of almost every character and of accredited standing will be in session. The great Bible Conference will open August 15 and conclude August 24. Noted speakers from all parts of the world will appear on the program.

$1,000.00 Life Insurance

$5,000.00 Accident Insurance

for as low as **$4.13**

America's Most Unusual Insurance Offer!

MADE possible by serving direct by mail, eliminating commissions, examinations, and other special expenses. The postman is our agent, and YOU save the difference.

Everyone realizes the need for adequate life insurance. Now it is within the reach of all. The protection you have always wanted for yourself and family, the security against old age—the added peace of mind and release from worry.

A standard, old line, legal reserve policy, in one of America's greatest companies! Special travel accident benefits, loan values, disability benefits, paid-up insurance, endowment additions, and other advantages. All for a premium as low as $4.13 at age 35 (premiums for other ages, 10 to 60 in proportion). Men and women eligible on equal terms. At this new low cost NO FAMILY can afford to be without this protection.

No medical examination required. No agent to call on you. No red tape. Simply mail the coupon below. We will mail you a sample policy to look over. If you like it, keep it. If you don't, there is no cost or obligation whatsoever.

Get this vital protection while it is available at such low cost! Tomorrow may be too late.

NOTE—As we must limit the number of policies in each community, this offer is open for only a limited time.

FREE! Mail this coupon TODAY for sample policy and complete details.

Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa, (Box 155
Teachout Building,
Des Moines, Iowa.

Send me above described Free sample policy and complete details—this is not to obligate me in any way.

Name

Address

Age Occupation

Favorite Bible Passages of

Roger W. Babson
Statistician, Economist.

Judge not, that ye be not judged.—Matthew 7:1.

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.—Corinthians 13:4.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

FREE Trial

$129.50

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Facts For Farm Folks
Written by AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

PROF. H. D. MUNROE

CULLING

The culling of the laying flock has been talked about, and written about and practiced so much that it has been over done. Many good birds have been sold. Many poor pullets have been kept over so that the poultry houses would be filled for winter. So much has been said about culling that many farmers and poultrymen think it is a very complicated thing and only for experts to practice. I hope that I may be able to simplify this business.

Of course, culling should be practiced from the time the chick is hatched, every day until all the pullets are eventually sold as hens. Many poultry raisers have been taught that one culling a year is enough. Every laying flock should be culled in the spring when the price of eggs is low and the price of fowls is high. There are always some undesirable birds to be sold at this time. As soon as the hatching season is over the males should be sold. This saves feed and unfertile eggs are best for the market.

It is best to cull often and to start as early in the summer as the egg production begins to drop off. Culling the heavy breeds is easy if done right. As soon as the brood hens begin to show up in the spring, begin to sell them. With the breeds such as Rocks, Reds and Wyandottes keep up culling in this manner until two-thirds of the flock is sold. Keep the other third over the second year. There is a belief among some people that a broody hen is not good to eat. Keep this in mind. Nature has built up this bird's system so that she might set for 3 weeks with but little to eat. The first time a hen goes broody she is in the best condition that she is going to be in for a long time. Some say that the goo deating. Some say that the fever makes them unfit for eating purposes. A broody hen's temperature is subnormal.

Culling the Leghorn flock is nearly as easy. As soon as the production begins to drop off in the spring, start culling. One night every two weeks, or oftener, go over the flock while they are on the roost. Remove all birds with a dry, shrunken, rough comb and put them in a crate. The next morning look them over carefully. They will be the birds that have stopped laying. Continue this until half the laying flock is sold. Keep the other half over the next winter.

There are several reasons for early culling. It saves feed, the hens sell at a higher price, and it makes room for the early hatched pullets. Hand in hand with early culling goes careful feeding as a means of making money from the laying flock.

Careful feeding means dry laying mash before the birds at all times—lots of feeding space; lots of green feed; not too much scratch grain. Feed scratch once each day. Starting in May the birds should be fed twelve pounds of scratch per hundred each day. Each month reduce this 2 pounds per hundred per day. A moist laying mash mixed with milk will produce more eggs than any one thing. Give the birds all they will clean up in 15 minutes each day.

Culling is easy, if it is thoroughly understood.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

Salute

They wave a tattered flag and fondle dusty prints
That hold for them the memories of days long since
Forgotten by the men who know a stranger war,
And men who said that peace would reign forever more.

With rusty sabers dangling on their hips they come
And hardly stir the breeze with the beat of their drum,
They lead a line of younger men. Soon these pass by
With quicker step, and singing with their heads held high.

O men of Gettysburg! O men of Grant and Lee!
Your drums are hardly heard, but we, who crossed the sea,
Salute you in the comradeship of this last day.
Give us your flag, for we shall march ahead some day!

Dispute Over Question of World War "Firsts"

The question of who and what was first killed in the World war is disputed, just as it is in anything else.

The first American killed in that struggle according to records, was Edward Mandell Stone, who died February 15, 1915, while fighting with the French. The American Legion has so honored him as the first American to fall. Also killed before we declared war was a sailor—John Eopolucci of Washington, D. C. He was drowned when the American steamer Aztec was submarined off France, April 1, 1917.

The first combatant American soldier killed in the war, and the one honored by President Harding as "the first American killed in the war" and

Grave of Stone.

who has had a bridge dedicated to his memory as such, was Private James B. Gresham, who fell in action at Berthelemont, France, November 2, 1917.

The first American officer killed in the war is said to have been Lieut. W. T. Fitzsimmons of St. Mary's, Kan.

An army nurse has the distinction of being the first officially recorded wounded American in the World war. She is Beatrice McDonald, a New York nurse trained at the Presbyterian hospital. She lost an eye when hit by shrapnel. She was awarded the coveted D. S. C.

The very first soldier killed in the war, say the French, was Corporal Jules Peugeot, shot while resisting advancing German troops on August 2, 1914, 30 hours before war was officially declared. A monument stands in his honor at Joncherey, near Belfort, Alsace.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Meade Tardily Given His Place in History

That General Meade was not honored with a statue long ago, in place of some who played a less conspicuous part, was largely because the value of his services was not fully recognized in the earlier years following the war. But the tributes of Grant and Lee to his military skill, the record of his long and faithful service prior to and following the battle of Gettysburg, a fuller recognition of the greatness of his chief victory when he had been but three days in command of the Army of the Potomac, together with his unblemished character, have served to give him his rightful place in the history of the nation and the admiration of his brother Americans.—Exchange.

Deserve National Tribute

The observance of Memorial day strikes a responsive chord in the heart of every true American citizen.

We cannot do too much for our soldiers, living and dead.

They are the men who represented us—yea, many of them died for us in the great crises of the world's history.

They made the supreme sacrifice for the safety and blessing of generations living, and generations yet unborn.

It is quite fitting that the nation should halt in its usual industrial rush for one entire day in order to pay fitting tribute to our worthy dead, soldiers in all our great American wars.

Favorite Bible Passages of

Emily Newell Blair
Writer and Lecturer; Formerly Vice Chairman, Democratic National Committee.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

MAY

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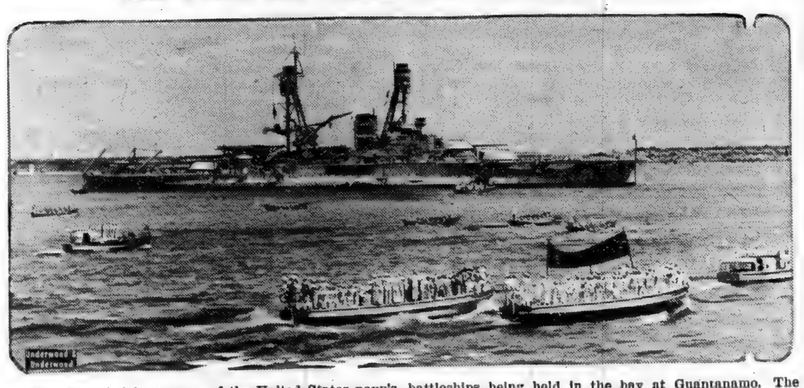
Beverly Hills to Have This Civic Center

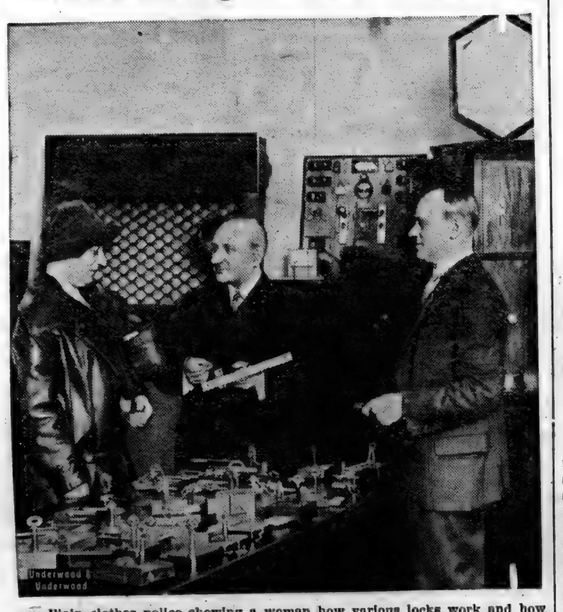
So delighted were the citizens of Beverly Hills, Calif., with this model of a proposed civic center that they promptly went to the polls and voted a bond issue of more than $1,000,000 with which to carry out the project. Practically every voter endorsed the scheme after studying the model, which is considered one of the finest ever contemplated by a small city.

Men From the Texas Win Whaleboat Race



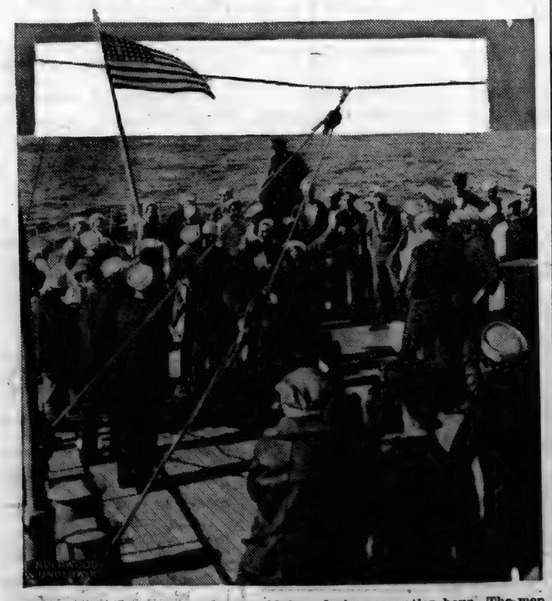
The final whaleboat races of the United States navy's battleships being held in the bay at Guantanamo. The championship was won by the crew from the Texas. In the background is the U. S. S. Nevada.

Crime College for Berlin Public



Plain clothes police showing a woman how various locks work and how to protect her home against sneak-thieves and burglars, in the newly organized police college in Berlin, to teach the public all the various criminal methods and ways of preventing them.

No Girls for These Coast Guard Men



Scene on the coast guard cutter Mojave during recreation hour. The men who wanted to dance had to be content with men partners, for the cutter was on ice patrol duty in the north Atlantic, far from port.

HIGH HAT SKIPPER

In accordance with traditional custom, Capt. James Jack of the Donaldson line freighter Salacia received a shiny top hat and a gold-headed cane in recognition of his ship's being the first to enter the port of Quebec this season. The presentation was made by officials of the Quebec harbor commission. The skipper appears to be delighted with his land honors, even though the trappings do not harmonize too well with his seagoing uniform.

BETTING ON JONES

If Bobby Jones wins the four major golf tournaments this year Atlanta friends will realize a total of $125,000 on a speculation of $2,500. Lloyds of London is betting 50 to 1 that he will not win the British and American amateur and open tournaments. Nobody has won them all and the stipulation is that Bobby shall do it this season.

It Was Ever Thus

The Father—My boy, when I was young I often worked for $5 a month on the farm.

The Son—Well, dad, I don't suppose you were worth more. I say, can I have a ten spot tonight? I wanta go to a swell hop.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 25.
4:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
6:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World.
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
3:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Land o' Make Believe.
10:50 a. m. Educational Features.
1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m. La Presse Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:30 p. m. The Gauchos.
7:00 p. m. The Globe Trotter.
8:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 26.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:30 a. m. Gloom Chasers.
10:45 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen.
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. The Honolulans.
2:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Student Federation.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Current Events.
7:30 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
11:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 27.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Florsheim Frolic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson Prog
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Dinner Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Levitow and His Ensemble.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:15 p. m. Ted Weems' Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 28.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
6:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
7:30 p. m. Tobiloli Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola Topnotchers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Educational Features.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra.
11:45 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Ingraham's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Levitow and His Ensemble
11:00 p. m. The Roustabouts.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 29.
7:30 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:00 a. m. Honi and Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
4:30 p. m. Toddy Party.
7:00 p. m. Fleischman.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
9:30 a. m. Conti Charmers.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Educational Features.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Educational Features.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 30.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
8:30 p. m. Old Company's Songs.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
6:15 p. m. Wallace's Silversmiths.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:20 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. H Brown Sketch Book.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
11:15 p. m. Osborne's Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 31.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
1:00 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:30 p. m. Dominion Male Quartet.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
9:30 p. m. Simmons' Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. Lombardo and Canadians

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for May 25

JESUS DESCRIBES THE FUTURE OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 24:1-25:13 (Print 25:1-13).

GOLDEN TEXT—Take ye heed, watch and pray; for ye know not when the time is.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Being Ready to Help.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Being Ready.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Being Ready.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Preparedness.

1. The Prophetic View of the Course of Time from Christ's Crucifixion to His Second Coming. (24:1-51).

The order of events in this time are in general as follows:

1. The moral condition of the world during Christ's absence. (vv. 1-14).

This is the period covered by the parables of chapter 13.

2. The appearance of the Antichrist (vv. 15-26).

3. The great advent (vv. 27-31).

In connection with this advent there will be mighty convulsions of nature, the mourning of the tribes of the earth, and the gathering of the elect.

4. Warnings to God's people in view of the great advent (vv. 32-51).

The time of this advent is unknown and on the part of many unexpected.

5. Instruction to believers in view of the unexpectedness of Christ's coming (25:1-30).

II. Behavior of Believers in View of the Coming of the Lord (25:1-13).

The teaching in the parable of the ten virgins has continuous application in the present time (I Thess. 16:18; Titus 2:11-13).

1. The equipment of the virgins (vv. 1-5).

(1) The foolish virgins took lamps, but no oil with them (v. 3). Lamps signify Christian profession (Matt. 5:16) and oil the Holy Spirit (Zech. 14). Having lamps but no oil shows that they were professors of religion, without possessing its reality. The Christian life is sustained by the Holy Spirit. As soon as a man is regenerated, the Holy Spirit takes up His abode with him. The Spirit's indwelling therefore, is an advance work upon regeneration. The proof that one is a child of God is that he has the Holy Spirit dwelling within him. (Rom. 8:9). The foolish virgins were professors, but not possessors. (2). The wise virgins possessed both lamps and oil (v. 4). They backed their profession with a real life of righteousness. Both the wise and the foolish virgins slumbered and slept. This shows that as the present age lengthens, the real and the professing church will cease looking for the coming of the Lord. It is unspeakably sad that so many, even of God's chosen—the wise virgins—should give up the expectancy of the return of the Lord.

2. The coming of the bridegroom (vv. 6-12).

(1) The midnight cry (v. 6). In the midst of the night when all the virgins were asleep the cry was heard, "Behold the bridegroom cometh." Who knows but that the time of this cry is now close upon us? (2) Activity of the virgins (v. 7). They all arose and trimmed their lamps. There will be great activity when the Lord comes on the part of both believers and those who only make a profession. It will be a day when the reality of one's faith will be tested. (3) The foolish virgins' request of the wise to share their oil (vv. 8, 9). The revelation of Christ will make manifest the genuineness of our faith and expose the folly of mere profession. When the Lord comes, it will be too late to mend one's ways. (4) The wise enter to the marriage (v. 10). While the foolish were seeking to amend their ways—trying to buy oil—the bridegroom came, and those who were ready were admitted to the marriage. (5) The pitiful petition of the foolish virgins (v. 11). They begged the Lord to open the door. (6). The awful judgment (v. 12). The Lord declared, "I know you not."

3. The solemn obligation (v. 13).

"Watch, for ye know not the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh." Two solemn facts should engage the attention of every one. (1) Entering with Christ to the marriage depends upon faithfulness to the end. If oil and light be wanting when Christ comes, no admittance will be granted to the heavenly banquet. (2) Borrowed religion will not avail at that day. Despite the value of godly companions and associates, they can render no service in the day of Jesus Christ. Personal contact with the Lord Jesus through faith in His blood is the absolute essential.

Those Who Do Not Sleep

While many are sleeping and taking it easy, we, as overseers, are struggling under the burden resting upon us, weeping and warning and begging for help to battle against the forces of evil around us.—Jonas Mininger.

Hear That Voice

How hard it is to get down to that point where we hear the voice which the sheep always know! Be not content until you have heard that voice! —John R. Mott.

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
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60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

For Barbed Wire Cuts
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

De Rivera's Hoodoo

The late Primo de Rivera had to lose. Any Spanish gypsy could have told him so right off. His name was composed of 13 letters, the kingdom he set out to save was that of Alfonso Thirteenth and he began his task on a thirteenth day of September. Therefore Primo's fall before his recent death came when he had been 76 months at the helm—7 plus 6 are 13; or, if you will, after 6 years, 4 months and 13 days. Or, again, after 2326 days—2 plus 3 plus 2 plus 6 are 13. Of the year 1930—1 plus 9 plus 3 plus 0 are 13.

Primo appointed 13 ministers. Put it as you will, Primo was doomed. His day would come according to his horoscope, said the superstitious Andalusians, Primo's countrymen, who cross their fingers hastily at the sight of a one-eyed man or a lizard and invoke Saint Maria to protect them.

Scientific Safe

FOR CONSTIPATION
Feen-a-mint

"New"

With the coming of spring in North Salem each of the first grade girls was telling the teacher about their new clothes.

Mary, a new resident in the town, was not to be outdone and this is what she told:

"My mother said I already have enough clothes, and anyway, mother said they would be new to the people here."

TIRED WHEN SHE GOT UP

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I used to be as tired when I got up in the morning as when I went to bed. I had fainting spells and palpitation. Of course it was my age. I read a Lydia E. Pinkham booklet and started taking the Vegetable Compound three times a day. I am now a well woman. Three of my neighbors know what it did for me so they are taking it too. I will write to any woman if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her as it did me. I feel like a young woman now and I thank you."—Mrs. H. C. Henry, 286 Fuller Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota.

MAY

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The Mutiny of the Albatross

by Wyndham Martyn

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WNU Service

THE STORY

Floyd Unwin and Howard Bettington take dinner with an old college chum, Alfred Gibbons, financial magnate. Unwin produces a written pledge taken by the three at college to help each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance to educate his son Bob and laughter Mary. Gibbons agrees to make a place for the daughter in his organization. Mary Unwin is stenographer to a wealthy debauchee, Elgar Radway. Calling at Gibbons' office, as arranged, Mary is asked to betray her employer's secrets and refuses. Radway plans an ocean voyage to recover from the effects of dissipation. Mary is to go as secretary, her brother to accompany her. Bettington, painting on the Maine coast, is kidnaped, and taken aboard Radway's yacht. His clothes are found by Gibbs, a fugitive from justice, who dons them and goes to Bettington's studio, and there falls to his death. Bettington is questioned by a man known as the "Boss." He is shown an account of Gibbs' death, the body being identified as Bettington. The "Boss" intends to hold Radway for $1,000,000 ransom. Bettington is told he will be forced to assist. Radway becomes desperately ill and dies.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—9—

"She'll pay?" Bettington thought it would seem odd if he made no comment on a decision which meant a great deal of money to him. He started on his career of deception by smiling at the man he would gladly have strangled.

"It was Mary Unwin who really decided her. I played those two trump cards, Sam and Metzger. Metzger was watching her like a hawk all through the burial service, and she noticed him. Metzger has been less fortunate than I; he cannot conceal his emotions. I shall seem to avoid you, but will come to your room when dinner is over."

Never had Bettington experienced the sense of shame so keenly as when he left Clements and entered the library. Evelyn Radway was walking up and down. She crossed quickly to him as he entered and looked into his eyes without speaking. Then with a little sudden, spontaneous gesture she put out her hands to him.

"I believe you are really my friend," she said.

"No one lives who is more anxious to help you," he answered. Was not this the moment, he wondered, to risk all and tell her of his knowledge of the plot? Then, suddenly, he called to mind how Clements had used a dictagraph to trap those whom he suspected. Clements might be listening now.

He listened to her description of the interview with the steward. He tried to affect wrath and indignation, but achieved only inarticulate sounds. Clements had been right in assuring him that deception would be easy for the reason Evelyn Radway believed in him.

"It's robbery!" he declared. "It's unheard of. Captain Hallett—"

"He must not be told of it," she retorted. "I want you to promise me that. Can't you see the danger of letting him know?"

Bettington listened to himself, as to another man and a stranger, assuring her that he was forced to agree with the wisdom of her course.

"In view of the sort of men they are," he warned gravely, "you should be very careful. Have you a weapon of any sort?"

"No. Do you really think there is danger?"

"I will lend you an automatic. It is better to take every precaution." He wondered if his words would be carried to Clements. They could not be construed into meaning he was playing false with him. Although Bettington felt for Clements an intense loathing he believed that, while the crew was under his orders, the women would be safe. There would be money and feminine consolation at the end of the voyage. At most four days would take them back into New York harbor.

He looked so long at Mrs. Radway that her eyes fell before his gaze. She could not doubt his meaning. He loved her. She felt surrounded by new senses of strength and security.

"I would give my life for you," he said in a low tone, his voice a little husky. "No matter how strange my behavior may seem, always believe that."

His words went to her heart. She was conscious of a closer communion with him than she had before experienced. Not for years had she been so physically strengthless. She felt that but for this interview with Bettington she would have broken down. She knew herself for a woman who would never experience the wholeness and completeness of life, unless she could love and trust.

"Thank you," she said, in that low distinct voice which had always charmed him. "I shall not easily doubt you." She hesitated a moment. "I thought of asking Captain Hallett, his nephew and young Unwin to dinner. Could you come, too? I know it is asking a lot, because the captain is certain to be unpleasant; but on the other hand, you might get on better than I expect and, after all, you four men are united against those others."

"I'll come gladly," he said, "and if you want me to turn my cheek to Hallett's buffets, I'll do so. If we can pull together there will be four men against almost a dozen."

As Bettington went to his own quarters he saw that Hallett was having his dunnage moved into the large rooms formerly occupied by Clements. The steward was not to be seen. The captain looked at the ship's doctor with a sneer.

"I guess you'll miss your friend."

What personal grudge, Bettington wondered, did this bellicose mariner bear against him? He had always liked sailors and been liked by them. Hallett was a new type to him, he supposed. Then he remembered his instructions to enlist the captain's sympathies.

"I may have a more congenial neighbor in you," he said pleasantly.

"Congenial? Me? H—l, no!" Hallett flared. "I'm commander here and I'll have those under me keep their places."

"Admirable," Bettington returned. "I see no objection to that; but I am not under you, Captain. My duties do not conflict with yours, nor am I here to aid in working the ship."

Hallett grunted in reply. There was no answer to this.

CHAPTER VIII

—

Tragedy on the High Seas

Never had a day, which was to end in tragedy, dawned more brightly. Evelyn Radway was early on deck and found Bettington already there. She discovered herself to be free from much of the awkwardness of the day before and greeted the doctor as a friend to whom one need make no explanations or expect any.

Bettington was irritated by finding Slivers at his side. Any interruption at such a time was annoying. "Well?" he said. "What is it?"

"Mr. Clements says, will you kindly look at his throat."

"I suppose I had better go," he said, when the lad was gone.

The name of the steward had brought a troubled look to Mrs. Radway's face. For a moment she had forgotten his existence.

"Certainly," she cried, "and do not let him think I want to evade the monetary payment."

Clements was in the room formerly occupied by the captain.

"My throat's all right," he said, "that was an excuse. I left you all alone last night, because I hoped you might learn something that wouldn't have been said had I been there."

Bettington wondered whether he had not some dictagraphic contrivance which would already have put him in possession of what had passed.

"The most important thing is that Mrs. Radway wants you to know she isn't going to evade paying the ransom."

"That's good," Clements cried. "We must arrange some way in which it can be paid through you. It will be safe to let them use the wireless. Tell Sam that Graumann is to put the instrument in order. I'd better not be seen near the wireless house."

Sam looked doubtful when he heard Clements' instructions.

"Graumann's got at some of the cook's rum," he explained, "and he's not in any condition to monkey with machinery, but I'll see about it."

Graumann, drunk, had a sullen bravado, which Graumann, sober, dared not show. He walked up and

"It's Robbery!" He Declared. "It's Unheard of. Captain Hallett—"

down the forecastle to prove his sobriety. It would not take a minute, he declared, to make the necessary adjustments.

He had the misfortune to meet the captain face to face as he crossed the deck. His unsteady step and the odor of rum arrested the skipper's attention.

"You've been drinking, you swine," said Hallett, gripping his arm.

"I'm not too drunk to fix the wireless your fool nephew can't."

Bettington saw that there might be a disagreeable scene.

"Go below," he whispered to Mrs. Radway. "This may frighten Mary."

Graumann laughed aloud. He was stricken with amusement to think he had for days duped this detestable commander. It was the best joke he had ever heard. He wanted everybody to know. It seemed a pity that his victim should remain in ignorance. He felt gifted above other men with a sense of power. He was too full of rebellion and rum to be cautious.

"Then you could have fixed it long ago if you'd wanted to?"

"Any time at all," Graumann boasted, "but I wasn't taking my orders from you. I was obeying the man higher up."

"So there's a man higher up, is there?" said Hallett. "Do the rest of you take orders from him?"

"All of 'em," said Graumann with a comprehensive gesture.

"Then you're a clever fellow," said Hallett with ominous quiet. "You're cleverer than I gave you credit for being, eh?"

"You bet I am," Graumann retorted enthusiastically. Then he laughed aloud. "And you think you're boss here. It's a h—l of a boss you are. You! Huh!"

"If I'm not the boss," Hallett said, with an air of frank inquiry, "who is?"

"You know," Graumann retorted, with sudden suspicion, "you know d—n well who's the real skipper."

Sam had rushed down the companion and implored Clements' aid. "For G—d's sake," he cried, "come and stop Graumann. He's drunk and spilling things to Hallett."

Hallett looked at Clements and Sam with a frown.

"You come at a good time, steward," he said grimly.

"For what?" Clements demanded.

Graumann turned at the well-known voice.

"There's the real captain," he asserted. "He's the man I take off my hat to."

"He ought to be put in irons," Clements said, looking at the man severely. "He's just babbling drunk."

"There's a few more particulars I want from him before that. He thinks I'm not boss aboard the Albatross. Boys," he added, as Bob and Crosby hurried toward the group, "you'd better be witness to what's going on. I'm getting the truth out of this drunken dog here at last and it's going to be interesting, mighty interesting."

Bettington strolled over to the excited men.

"What's happened?" he asked.

Graumann bowed low as he heard the doctor's voice.

"There's another real gentleman," he said. "I take off my hat to him. Him and the Boss is just playing with you till the time comes to strike."

"He's one of you, is he?" Hallett asked. Graumann was wholly unconscious of the tenseness of the situation. He could only realize that he was insulting the man he hated.

"Sure he is," said Graumann. "We're all together." He was in a mood for boasting.

"The man is talking wildly," Bettington said, as calmly as he could. He and Clements alone realized to what perils Graumann's talk was leading them.

"He's talked you both into irons," Hallett cried. "I've suspected this all along and now I know it. Crosby, wireless for government help."

"Do you mean to tell me you are taking these drunken ravings seriously?" It was Clements who spoke.

"I mean I'll have a gunboat alongside by noon; that's what I mean. Go below." He advanced threateningly to Clements. Bettington interposed. He tried the calm, conciliatory tone.

"I shall be cleared of these absurd charges," he began, "but—"

"What charges have I made?" Hallett snapped, interrupting.

"Well, haven't you threatened to put me in irons?"

"You can't mean to call in outside aid," Clements said.

"Why not?"

"What would people say? You'd be laughed at in every port."

"Be reasonable," Bettington broke in. He understood the danger of the moment too well. "You're right to be angry with this fool's chatter, but what you propose to do is too despotic and arbitrary. You must have Mrs. Radway's authorization first."

"You'd talk her over too d—n quick to suit me. You're the kind who's used to hiding behind petticoats. There's a short and ugly word to describe your kind of crook."

Suddenly the sharp hiss of the wireless cut the air. Hallett smiled in triumph. "That settles you birds, I think."

"Sam!" Clements called shrilly.

"Here, Boss," Sam said, materializing.

"Let no message be sent. Smash the instrument if necessary."

In a twinkling Sam had hurled himself into the wireless room. The hissing was stilled. Then the two lads were thrown violently out. Bob rose instantly, but Crosby Todd lay motionless. Hallett looked about him and saw the sinister faces of those who made up his crew. They had come upon him unawares. The deck seemed alive with them.

Todd rose painfully from the deck and stood with Bob at the captain's side. These three opposed the rest, conscious of the hazard which was involved, yet clinging to a hope that authority could quell insurrection.

Bettington stood apart from these two groups. He had seen the coming of tragedy when Graumann's drunken babble had turned Hallett's justifiable suspicion into certain knowledge. No action or word of his could avert the destiny he feared. He watched the men grouping themselves behind Clements. He could see that they were awaiting his word.

Hallett, obstinate, unseeing and blindly at the mercy of his own prejudices, showed, in this fearful moment, his quality of courage. Not for a moment was he led to think of compromise. He was captain and would not be a lesser man.

"By G—d," he cried. "this is mutiny!"

The spectacle of Clements stirred him into violent action.

"You grinning dock rat," he shouted, "I've got the right sort of medicine for mutineers."

With that he pulled a revolver from his left-hand breast pocket and shot the steward through the chest. The little smiling man pitched forward on his face.

Leary made a leap at his captain, a belaying pin upraised. But he was not to catch Hallett so easily. Leary fell across the body of his leader.

"Back to the companion, boys," Hallett yelled.

Menacing the crowd with the weapon, the three sought the companion. It was Hallett's misfortune, born of his hatred to retreat, that he lingered a few seconds too long. It gave Sam time to pull the automatic from Clements' pocket and fire twice. It was a difficult shot for so short-barreled a weapon, and Bettington thought the bullets must have gone wide. He saw that as Sam leveled the gun, Hallett recognized the danger and turned.

"Well, Doc?" Sam demanded, when Bettington had knelt by Clements.

"Not a chance," he returned. "He was killed instantly."

None bothered about Leary, who had followed his chief in death, as in life. For the moment none realized in the greater loss that there was no other member of the yacht's crew competent to work out reckonings or set a course.

When Mrs. Radway at Bettington's suggestion went below with Mary, she experienced a sudden nervousness and uncertainty which she tried to keep from the girl.

Very calmly she seated herself at the grand piano and began to play.

"It will be all right," she assured Mary. "One of the men had been drinking, that was all."

As she spoke there were the sounds of many steps, and men, upon whom the women had not before cast their eyes, came crowding one upon the other. Only one looked at them. Mrs. Radway shuddered at his gaze. It was the insolent scrutiny to which she had been subjected at her husband's burial service. Metzger stood there with what he felt was an attitude that must impress them. His eyes blazed with some internal excitement. Sam had told him the fat was in the fire. He took off his cap with a sweep, smiled and passed to the upper deck.

"What a horrible man," Mary whispered as he disappeared.

She had never seen such a high color in her companion's cheek.

Then two pistol shots rang out.

"Quick," said Mrs. Radway, "they will be coming this way."

Hardly had they crossed to the door leading to the sleeping quarters of the owner and guests, before two more reports were heard. Hastily they closed the steel partition and waited. Steps, hurried steps, were heard and there was a hammering on the door.

"It's Bob's voice," said Mary. She opened the door and her brother, Crosby Todd, and the captain entered.

"Mutiny!" said Bob. He felt himself thrill as he uttered the word which on shipboard may have so disastrous a meaning.

Mrs. Radway wondered why the captain made no report to her. Was he the sort of man to be silent in the presence, on his own ship, of such dangers as these? And, while the rest were standing, he had dropped heavily to a settee in the corridor. There was a terrifying lack of resentment and courage in his face. And as she looked closer, she saw that the ruddy color had faded. She knew in that moment he was badly hurt.

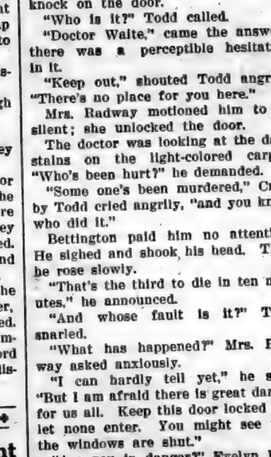
"Oh, what is it?" she cried, wringing her hands.

"They got me, ma'am," he said slowly. "Two balls in the back and one of 'em pierced a lung." There was blood and froth on his paling lips. He pitched face foremost to the ground.

"Doctor Waite must be fetched," Mrs. Radway exclaimed.

"Not him, not him," said Hallett faintly. "He's one of them. God knows I warned you about him, ma'am. Two of a kind, I said, and I was right."

In a few moments he was dead. Courageous, faithful and wholly honest, he had done more harm in his dying than in all his life before. Unwittingly he had given his employer and Mary to the mercy of those who had not Clements' restraint or calculated humanity.



Leary Fell Across the Body of His Leader.

That his aspersions of the surgeon were semi-delirious ravings induced by old prejudices was Mrs. Radway's simple and unhesitating belief.

She noticed with surprise that Crosby Todd was talking almost angrily to Mary.

"Now," he said bitterly, "perhaps you'll believe I was right. I knew he was not what he pretended to be."

"Really, Mr. Todd," Mrs. Radway said, with a touch of hauteur, "you must not let this trouble make you unjust."

"Unjust!" he cried. "Unjust! Mrs. Radway, there's no other explanation. Ask Bob, if you won't believe me. Didn't he stand there alone, watching the whole thing as if he'd planned it?"

Mrs. Radway turned to the younger lad. He had never seen her look so sternly. "Well?" she demanded.

"It did look that way," Bob stammered. There had been, from his way of thinking, some justification for his friend's outburst. The doctor had not sprung to their side when the two opposing groups had formed. But he had not joined the mutineers either.

They all started when there was a knock on the door.

"Who is it?" Todd called.

"Doctor Waite," came the answer; there was a perceptible hesitation in it.

"Keep out," shouted Todd angrily. "There's no place for you here."

Mrs. Radway motioned him to be silent; she unlocked the door.

The doctor was looking at the dark stains on the light-colored carpet. "Who's been hurt?" he demanded.

"Some one's been murdered," Crosby Todd cried angrily, "and you know who did it."

Bettington paid him no attention. He sighed and shook his head. Then he rose slowly.

"That's the third to die in ten minutes," he announced.

"And whose fault is it?" Todd snarled.

"What has happened?" Mrs. Radway asked anxiously.

"I can hardly tell yet," he said. "But I am afraid there is great danger for us all. Keep this door locked and let none enter. You might see that the windows are shut."

"Are you in danger?" Evelyn Radway asked. There was a look in her eyes which told of anxiety for his safety.

"Not yet," he said; "they think I am with them; but hunting with the hounds and running with the fox is a dangerous game." There was a tenderness in his smile which he had not dared to show before.

Perhaps he was aware that this flaming antagonism of the wireless operator was not to be fought successfully, for he neither spoke to him nor looked in his direction. But he turned to the younger man.

"Bob," he said gravely, "there are two women for you to protect. You must take no foolish risks. Stay here until I come back. Start by seeing after the windows if your friend won't do it."

Very cautiously he unlocked the door and left them. For all Bettington knew he was going to his death, and who would there be to look after the four he had just left?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Johnson Used Proverb to Drive Home Point

"He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him" is taken from an observation made by Dr. Samuel Johnson, as recorded by James Boswell. Boswell says: "I said to him that it was certainly true, as my friend Dempster had observed in his letter to me upon the subject, that a great part of what was in his Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland had been in his mind before he left London. Johnson: 'Why yes, sir, the topics were; any book of travels will be good in proportion to what a man has previously in his mind; his knowing what to observe; his power of contrasting one mode of life with another. As the Spanish proverb says, "He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him." So it is in knowledge.' Boswell: 'The proverb, I suppose, sir, means, he must carry a large stock with him to trade with.' Johnson: 'Yes, sir.'"—Pathfinder Magazine.

Fear to Fish

Along the headwaters of the Orinoco river in Venezuela a race of Indians live whose religious beliefs make them fear to fish or eat the flesh of any animal. They believe human souls are present in the animals and fish.—New York Telegram.

Lumber Has Enemies Too

There is one insect that takes heavy annual toll in lumber. This is the termite, or white ant, says the Forestry Primer. These insects penetrate into the wood of floorings and walls and foundation. They eat their way through the wood, weakening it. They can, in most instances, be kept out by proper precautions.

We frequently pass from love to ambition, but one seldom returns from ambition to love.—La Rochefoucauld.

REMIND ME TO TAKE HOME SOME LAUNDRY SOAP

BE SURE TO GET RINSO —IT WASHES CLOTHES MUCH WHITER

"I never saw such soapy suds"
she tells friend

"DON'T experiment with other soaps. You can be *sure* about Rinso. It gets clothes snowy-white, just by soaking. You don't have to scrub or boil. How that saves the clothes!

"Rinso is all I ever use on washday —no other soap — no softener. It's very economical."

A real thrift-soap

Cup for cup, Rinso gives *twice as much suds* as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Rich, lasting suds—even in hard water.

And these active suds are *safe* for your choicest linens. The makers of 38 washers recommend Rinso.

Get the BIG package. Wonderful for dishes, too.

Rinso The Granulated Soap

MILLIONS USE RINSO
in tub, washer and dishpan

Earthquake's Vagaries

An earthquake irrigated a cantaloupe field at Brawley, Calif., recently when a tremblor caused small geysers to spout five inches high over the 160-acre field owned by the S. A. Gerrard company. The water irrigated the entire field and then flooded adjacent areas before subsiding. Small sand piles were left in the wake of unusual inundation, and a beet field nearby was completely covered by new sand.

SCIATICA?

Here is a never-failing form of relief from sciatic pain:

BAYER

Take Bayer Aspirin tablets and avoid needless suffering from sciatica—lumbago—and similar excruciating pains. They *do* relieve; they *don't* do any harm. Just make sure it is genuine.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Concealed Weapons

Judge (to officer)—Did you find any weapons hidden on the criminal?

Officer—Not yet, your honor, but I expect to. He's a professional sword swallower.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.

Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

To Restore Historic Castle

A historical society at Bad Koesen, Germany, is to rebuild Castle Saaleck to the state in which it was when occupied by the robber barons of the Middle ages. It was in the tower of the castle that the murderers of Walter Rathneau, foreign minister, committed suicide.

BILIOUS?

Take NATURE'S REMEDY —NR—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any mere laxative.

At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 20—1930.

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American Cemetery at Chevigny, France

Nation One in Services of Memorial

An order, issued by General Logan, as head of the Grand Army of the Republic, dated May 5, 1868, set aside May 30 for the strewing of flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of dead comrades in every part of the land. This order, which was penned by N. P. Chipman, then adjutant general of the Grand Army, is known as No. 11 and is always read with Lincoln's Gettysburg address at services held by the Grand Army on Memorial day, Rufus R. Wilson writes, in the New York Herald Tribune.

General Logan's order was generally obeyed by the then existing Grand Army posts. On May 30, 1868, the ceremony was observed through New England and the middle and western states, while in the South the day was celebrated by a considerable number of Grand Army posts. At Arlington, Va., the services were especially impressive. Gen. James A. Garfield, then a member of congress, being the principal speaker. He reached what was regarded by those who heard it as his finest oratorical achievement, at least on a subject not political. Another year found Memorial day firmly established as a national institution.

"The Blue and the Gray."

A poem, written and published in 1867, gave impetus to the idea of Memorial day. The poem was "The Blue and the Gray," and its author, Francis Miles Finch, a then little-known lawyer of forty, living on the shores of Lake Cayuga at Ithaca, N. Y. The morrow of Lee's surrender found both North and South weary of conflict and longing for peace. In a thousand pulpits an oft-used text was the words from Micah: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." In each of a million homes there was at least one vacant chair. Hatred still smoldered, a hatred made more intense in the North by Lincoln's assassination and rekindled in the South by the "carpet-bag" government which followed it, and by the course of President Johnson, which led to his impeachment.

And so counsels of moderation and forgiveness only served to temper, not to appease, the bitter recollections of four years of strife and carnage. It remained for Finch, by appealing to the memory of the dead in his verses, "The Blue and the Gray," to strike the note of reconciliation. Written at Ithaca and published first in the Atlantic Monthly, the poem instantly touched the popular heart. Within a month it was being reprinted and quoted in every part of the land.

National Cemetery Idea.

Another man who deserves an honored place in this brief chronicle is Thomas Brougham Baker, father of the national cemetery idea, which preceded its national companion thought, Memorial day. Baker was born of theatrical parents in New York in 1834, and acted with Laura Keene and John Brougham, his adopted father, and in 1861 was a member of the stock company which played in the Washington theater. Among his close friends at that period was Capt. E. L. Hartz, an assistant to Col. D. H. Rucker, depot quartermaster.

One day Baker and Hartz while riding in Seventh street, Washington, witnessed the burial, just off that thoroughfare, of a soldier of the Sixth Massachusetts volunteers. On the instant the thought came to Baker that there should be in every large city a cemetery for the burial of soldiers, owned or controlled by the government, and that there should be a bureau to keep a record of the buried.

Hartz disapproved the idea, declaring that a soldier should be buried where he fell, and that Baker's plan was an impracticable one. Baker received a like answer when he laid his suggestion before Simon Cameron, then secretary of war. Cameron listened impatiently, then brusquely dismissed his caller with a declaration that such a plan had never been adopted by any country and never would be; that soldiers should rest where they fell, and that civilian cemeteries supplied graves for those who did not fall in battle.

Arlington Established.

Baker did not give up the fight for his idea, and finally found a wholehearted supporter in General Nichols, later Sherman's chief-of-staff. They worked together and when Edwin M. Stanton succeeded Cameron, Baker's plan was laid before him. He approved of it. Six acres in the rear of the Old Soldier's home at Washington were set aside as a national cemetery, and the first burial was made on August 3, 1862, although the formal order making it a national cemetery was not issued until 1864.

Baker was appointed a clerk in the quartermaster's office with charge of the burial records of the army and held that post until 1869. Later for eight years he was employed in and around Richmond, compiling cemetery records and inspecting matters connected with the burial corps. Then he was transferred to a clerkship in the quartermaster's office at Chicago.

Eighty-four National Cemeteries.

Before he died Baker saw the system spread to thirty-one states and territories and across the border to Mexico. National cemeteries now number eighty-four. There are seventeen in Virginia, seven in Tennessee, six in Kentucky, four each in North Carolina, Louisiana and Illinois; three each in Maryland, Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri; two each in the District of Columbia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Texas, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Kansas, and one each in Alabama, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Nebraska, New Mexico, Montana, California and Alaska. The eighty-fourth cemetery is in Mexico City, where are buried the soldiers who fell in the war with Mexico.

They contain the graves of a great army composed of 249,279 known and 153,116 unidentified soldiers. In France, Belgium and England there sleep 30,513 soldiers killed in the World war, so that in these latter times the observance of Memorial day has become a ceremony of international significance, sacred to the memory of all our soldiers who died in defense of the nation.

Beauty Tempers Sadness.

Arlington is easily the most beautiful of all our national cemeteries. Nor is it an altogether mournful place. The breeze always sings through its trees, most days bring sunshine in their train, the view of the river and distant capital moves and appeals, and the birds make it their home in all seasons, for they know in cemeteries they are safe. The Kentucky cardinal is there winter and summer, whistling as cheerily as any fife at reveille, and with it, an equally joyous sprite, is the tufted titmouse in its Confederate gray.

Gettysburg, in addition to its use as a national cemetery, is probably the most clearly defined of any of the great battlefields of the world. Nearly all of the regiments and brigades which fought there long ago located with monuments the precise positions held by them at the most critical moments of three doubtful and momentous days, so that it is now easy, even for a layman, to trace the course of the conflict which marked high tide for the Confederacy and the beginning of the end of the war between the states.

The Unknown

There is to be erected an elaborate addition to the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

No chiseled marble can enhance
The Unknown Soldier's fame;
An eager nation fain would write
On Stars and Stripes his name.
Above the eagle's dizzy heights
His soul its vigil keeps
Until life's ringing reveille
Through death's long bivouac sweeps.

O stricken heart that long has claimed
As thine the great Unknown,
With undimmed vision pierce the veil
That hides thee from thine own,
Then pray for those, the vast unknown
Whose dirge the low wind sings,
For those beside whose wooden cross
Peace folds her blood-stained wings.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION JUNE 5

With the primary election a thing of the past and the State Convention less than thirty days ahead candidates for nomination for state offices today were centering their attention on obtaining support from delegates to the biennial convention at Indianapolis, June 5th.

Party leaders generally are elated over the strength of the county tickets named in the primary and feel they are entering the campaign preceding the general election with chances for success equally as great as those preceding the Presidential election of 1928.

Although an off-year convention provides little of the spectacular, yet some interesting contests are seen in the scrambles for state nomination. Chief among these are the contests for Judge of the Supreme Court in the First District, for which three candidates are entered; for State Treasurer, and for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Only a few offices are to be filled and oratory will form the biggest order of the day. No contests are in prospect over the nomination for Secretary of State, for which Otto G. Fifield ,incumbent is a candidate. The Auditor of State also is expecting to go by acclaimation in accordance with the custom long established by renominating two years officers whose records have been good.

Party leaders are seeking selection of the strongest possible ticket at the Convention in order to assure success next November and uphold Governor Harry G. Leslie and President Hoover in their policies of constructive government.

NATIONAL SWINE SHOW AGAIN AT INDIANAPOLIS

The Indiana Board of Agriculture has again made it possible to hold the National Swine Show in connection with the Indiana State Fair this year from August 30 to September 5. $24,969.00 will be paid out for premiums in the swine department.

This being the second year the National has been held in connection with the Indiana State Fair, it may be that it will be the last time this will be possible for a few years, inasmuch as the Directors of the National Swine Growers' Association want this show to be held in connection with the different state fairs in order that all those interested in swine in the United States may have the privilege of attending and showing at the great National Swine Show.

In that case, all Hoosiers should make a great effort to feed out a few good hogs to show this year and plan to attend the wonderful show that will be held from August 30 to September 5. Those who atended this show last year stated that it was the greatest exhibit of swine they had ever seen. The superintendent of this department, Mr. O. L. Reddish of Waveland, expects an even larger show this year.

Legal Notices

NOTIC OF SALE OF DITCH BONDS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Anditor and Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana, that they will, on the 14th day of June, 1930 and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale to the highest bidder for not less than the par value and accrued interest, $1,600.00 par value of bonds, which bonds are issued and sold for the purpose of raising funds with which to construct the E. F. White et al drain in Concord and Spencer townships, DeKalb County, Indiana, and which said bonds are five in number, numbered consecutively from one to five, bearing date of May 15, 1930 with interest at six per cent payable semi-annually and the first of which bonds shall mature on the 15th day of May, 1930 and one on the 15th day of May each year thereafter until all are fully paid. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor DeKalb County, Ind.
WARD JACKMAN,
Treasurer DeKalb County. Ind.
Atkinson & Husselman,
Attorneys for petitioners. 21t2.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, Glenn Potter, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Byron E. Widney has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Martha R. Widney, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Byron E. Widney having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 16th day of May, 1930.

GLENN POTTER,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.
Henry C. Springer, Atty. 21t3.

YOUR GARDEN!

Everything FOR YOUR Garden Needs

Finest productions of reliable manufacturers only. Everything we sell is guaranteed to give satisfaction and good service.

Besides, our garden implements are so priced that you will make a decided Saving buying here.

ELECTRIC WIRING, PLUMBING, AND TINNING

Wm. Mutzfeld & Sons
BUTLER, IND.

Such an interest in Frigidaire has been displayed by people in the smaller towns, we extend this

OPPORTUNITY

for responsible persons to secure the *exclusive franchise* for the sale of . . .

FRIGIDAIRE

Electric refrigeration for homes, stores and public institutions . . . Electric Water Coolers for homes, stores, offices and factories . . . Milk Cooling Equipment . . . Room Coolers

If interested, please communicate with

The E. H. WALKER CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF FRIGIDAIRE

221 Cherry St. Telephone Main 6119 Toledo, Ohio

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THUSDAY, MAY 29, 1930. | NUMBER 22

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PARENTS

It has become necessary to again call attention to the children using the Lutheran Church yard for a play ground. In order to keep the property in proper shape we will kindly ask that all children refrain from play thereon.

Trustees Lutheran Church.
22t2p.

BLUE AND OLD GOLD 1931 PLATE COLORS

By an act of the 1929 legislature, automobile plates for 1931 are now being made at the Michigan City penitentiary, under the authority of state supervision and not by contract as heretofore.

The act provided that an appropriation of $50,000 be made for the purchase of machinery, subject to the order of the prison trustees. A complete plant has been purchased and installed with all modern conveniences for $40,000 being $10,000 less than the appropriation.

Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, has taken personal charge of the manufacture of automobile plates, and by his keen insight and economic methods of transacting business he has succeeded in making a great saving in the quality of the material and cost of manufacture of plates. The law provides that the purchase of material must be made in the open market and manufacturers are anxious to sell to the state at prices heretofore unknown.

Mr. Fifield estimated that it will require 940,700 automobile plates for the year 1931, the plates being made of 24 U. S. gauge cold rolled steel and to be first class in every particular. It is interesting to figure on the automobile plates for Indiana. It will require nearly a million pounds of steel to make the automobile plates that will be carried on cars in Indiana next year. It would require a train load of twenty-three cars to haul all plates if shipped at one time. It will take 8,000 gallons of background and numeral enamel to cover or paint all the plates. If all the plates were laid end to end, it would cover the state, seven inches wide from Lake Michigan to the Ohio River and from Terre Haute to Richmond across the state. The color scheme for 1931 will be blue numerals and old gold background.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS COMPLETED

As in former years, the Memorial Day services will begin with a delegation going to the Bear Creek, Morr and Jenkins cemeteries, west and north of St. Joe, leaving here at 9 o'clock, prepared to decorate the many soldiers graves at these places, returning to St. Joe for the open air service (weather permitting) at 10 o'clock.

Chairman Curie announced that the band has been secured to start the morning program at 9:30. The music is in charge of C. A. Woodcox and J. N. Scholes will make a short talk.

The Firing Squad from the Auburn Legion will be present, and every Legonaire in the community is asked to participate in the march to the cemetery, for the closing ceremony.

Grover Curie will act as marshal; Mrs. Effie Wineland has charge of the wreathes and E. R. Kinsey is the local treasurer.

Every child in the line of march will be given a flag.

The lodges are asked to participate in the day's program and at the same time, decorate the graves of their deceased.

Local Briefs

Helen Tustison is quite sick this week.

The Saturday night frost did some damage in the low lands.

W. O. Leighty, of Chicago, was in town Friday, returning home Saturday.

George Tustison moved from the Bowman home in the west end of town to the Claud Mason property.

The population of Union township which includes Auburn is 6,125, a gain of 558 over 10 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thornton and family were guests in the E. B. Smith home for Sunday evening dinner.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway had her hand seriously hurt in an electric wringer, Wednesday morning, at the home of her son, Floyd. Mrs. Frank Akins was called to dress the wounds.

Angola College suffered a $75,000 loss by fire Sunday evening, when the new administration building burned. Insurance of $15,000 is reported to have been carried.

The Misses Thelma Curie, Viola Coburn and Rosella Mendelshon attended a pot luck supper last Friday evening at the telephone office at Hicksville, in honor of their manager, E. A. Geaque.

Victor Conrad, of St. Louis was in town Tuesday, renewing acquaintances of thirty-five years ago. He is the son of J. H. Conrad who operated a tin shop here years ago on the lot just east of News office. He is spending a few days in Auburn with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowman of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beninghoff and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner, were guests of ye editor and wife last week and a weiner and marshmallow roast was enjoyed by the company on the back lawn.

The Graf Zep is on its way to the United States again.

The Bluffton Vacation Bible School has an enrollment of 328.

About all you can say for a long vacation is that you meet a new bunch of bill collectors.

George Kinsey and wife were Sunday guests in the Fred Jenkins home at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Ben Soule spent Tuesday with her daughter, east of Spencerville, helping to clean house.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walker, of South Bend, were callers at the J. C. Hull home Friday afternoon.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28ti.

Mrs. Winnie Poper, of Jackson, Mich., has been visiting relatives and friends at this place for the past few days.

Mrs. L. D. Young was called to Milton Center, Ohio, Monday morning on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Mary Bunker and daughter, Ada, of Owosso, Mich., were over Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall.

Mrs. Jennie Ashbaugh, Blair Miller and son, Earl, of Montpelier, Ind., were Sunday guests of I. M. Woodcox and family.

Mrs. Viola Roos and daughter, Lillian, of Lima, Ohio, were weekend visitors in the homes of J. E. Foltz and J. P. Buckingham.

You don't need a correspondence course to develop will power. Just practice doing nothing when a mosquito bite itches.

Mrs. G. A. Kinsey entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins from Fort Wayne, Friday evening at 6 o'clock dinner.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simanton of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Schwartz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodenbaugh.

Joy June, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keesler at Auburn, and a daughter arrived in the Albert Wade home in Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long and son, Harry Long, attended the funeral of Mr. Wm. Gibbs, in Fort Wayne Monday afternoon. Mr. Gibbs is a brother-in-law of Mr. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and ye editor and wife spent Sunday in the James Huff home at South Bend. Mrs. J. F. Walker accompanied them home for a visit.

Eloise Bowman, accompanied by Dorothy Cohee, of Frankfort, Indiana, were over Saturday and Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Scholes of Versailes, Ind., were home from Friday until Sunday. Earl Kinsey accompanied them home for the week and his parents will go Sunday for his return.

The DeKalb County Rabbit Breeders Association will meet Tuesday evening, June 3, 1930, at 8 o'clock in the County Agent's office at the court house, enter at south door. If interested in rabbits you are invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frankfather and three children of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Homer McInturf, of Garrett, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long, of north-east of St. Joe. Mrs. Frankfather and Mrs. McInturf are sisters of Mrs. Long.

Christian	120	$6.25
Spencerville M. E.	49	$3.48
Lutheran	72	$4.18

Junior Curie, of Waterloo, is spending the week here.

Yes, the plants for Memorial Day are selling fast. Get yours at New soffice.

Mrs. Martha Miser, of Waterloo was a guest in the Ed Miser home from Sunday until Wednesday.

Chas. Miser and Tom Guldon, deputy surveyor, were Tuesday evening supper guests in the Ed Miser home.

The Sol Shank farm residence has undergone some extensive repairs and is about ready for the painter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox and family were Sunday guests in the W. G. Woodcox home at Garrett and also attended the school exhbit.

PLANTS: — Danish Baldead Cabbage, thousands of them now ready. Chalks Jewel and Oxheart tomotoes by June 1st. Prices for either: 50 for 25c; 100 for 40c; 300, $1.00; 1,000, $2.25; 5,000 or more, $2 per thousand. One mile west of Hicksville on Ft. Wayne road. A. D. Schaufelberger, Hicksville phone 194-03. No Sunday business. 22t2.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE IS SOLD OUT

E. A. Geaque, Hicksville, owner of the St. Joe, Hicksville and Edgerton telephone exchanges, last week sold out to the Standard Public Service Co., West Milton, O.

Fred Showalter, Butler, now manager of the Butler exchange for this same company will manage the new plants just purchased.

PRIMARY CAMPAIGN EXPENSE FILED

Merritt M. Maxwell of St. Joe, invested $59.10 in his successful campaign for the democratic nomination for county treasurer, he reports in a statement filed in the office of County Clerk Glenn Potter in compliance with the corrupt practices act.

Of this sum, $3 was for meals, $17 for gasoline and oil and the balance for advertising and printing.

Roy A. Young, a candidate for sheriff, spent $9.15 for advertising and printing and $3.30 for gasoline and oil.

Ralph Sechler, running for trustee in Concord township, spent $3.50 for advertising and printing.

Henry Guthrie of Butler township spent $13.45 for his successful nomination for county commissioner.

Many others filed no expense whatever.

It has come to pass that a vacant lot is a place where old Fords go when they die.

George Hart, one of our very staunch believers in the use of printers ink, reports splendid success from his for sale display ad in last week's paper. Chas. Morr of Concord purchased the bull calf as advertised, and three other calls came in response to the ad. The same can be done for you, try it.

Hicksville Hatchery

Until the end of the Season which will be May 30

All light breeds, 8c.
All heavy breeds, 9c.

Our Motto
Quality Plus Kindly Service

Hicksville Hatchery

Clean Up
with PAINT and REPAIR with LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Worthless Rent Receipts OR A Valuable Deed

FIVE YEARS FROM NOW, WILL YOU HAVE A BUNDLE OF WORTHLESS RENT RECEIPTS OR A VALUABLE DEED TO YOUR OWN HOME?

BEGIN SAVING BY BUYING A HOME AND THEN EACH DOLLAR YOU SPEND IS SAVED FOR YOURSELF—BE THRIFTY BY LOOKING AHEAD AND PLANNING FOR THE FAMILY. IF YOU SAVE A LITTLE YOU WILL BE IN A POSITION TO TAKE ON SOME HOME-LIKE OBLIGATION.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

HONEST VALUES

RELIABILITY LONG LIFE — Ford — ECONOMICAL OPERATION

1928 Ford Fordor
THIS BEAUTIFUL CAR IN A-1 CONDITION. FIVE GOOD TIRES. SEE IT—DRIVE IT

1929 Ford Sport Coupe
A FINE AUTOMOBILE RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED —ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

More Miles Per Gallon

1926 Ford Coupe
MANY MILES OF GOOD TRANSPORTATION IN THIS CAR—A GOOD BUY FOR SOME ONE

Service at Minimum Cost

ALL OF THESE CARS CAN BE SEEN
INQUIRE FRANK AKINS — Directly Across from St. Joe News — INQUIRE JOE FOLTZ

J. B. DAWSON
AUBURN — FORD SALES & SERVICE — INDIANA

HOUSE Cleaning Is Here

AND HERE WE ARE WITH COMPLETE LINE TO TAKE AWAY THE DRUDGERY

Bee-Vac
SWEEPERS AND WASHERS

Plan for a Demonstration

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

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UNCONQUERED ETHIOPIA

Young Ethiopian Nobles.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ETHIOPIA (or Abyssinia), where the world's newest emperor, Ras Taffari, has just taken his throne, is the one sizable and climatically desirable region of Africa which is not under European influence.

It sits aloof on its elevated plateau, unconquered, little known, and almost unsung. Its autonomous position, however, is not for lack of interest, since it is larger than the republic of France; it has a delightful and healthful climate, and its economic resources have large possibilities. It is rather because it has natural strategic advantages of location and because it is inhabited by a wonderfully patriotic and warlike people, who have defended it against all comers.

If we are not too particular in our analogies, Ethiopia might be called the Tibet of Africa. It has no Dalai Lama and no forbidden city of Lhasa, with its monasteries, but it does have a numerous religious people, ancient and isolated, living in a mountain stronghold on the top of a continent.

It is not now exactly a closed territory in the way that Tibet is, but it has been practically closed for long periods in the past and foreign travel within its borders has always been very limited. In order to enter it, one must ask permission of the Ethiopians (Abyssinians) themselves, rather than of some European power. With Afghanistan and Siam, it is one of the three absolute monarchies left in the world.

The beginnings of Ethiopia go back to times of myth and legend. Unlike Egypt, with which some of its early history was doubtless connected, it has left only scanty and very imperfect records. That it was peopled from the north, perhaps from ancient Judea, with additions from Egypt and Arabia, is evident. The people, therefore, are Hamitic and Semitic in origin.

Rulers Descended From Solomon.

One of their most cherished traditions is that of the descent of their line of rulers from the offspring of Solomon and the mysterious queen Makeda, or, as now designated, the Queen of Sheba, who is supposed to have visited King Solomon at Jerusalem about 1,000 B. C. From this time on for some three thousand years their dynasty is believed to have continued, and it is certain that, in spite of many civil, religious, tribal and foreign conflicts, they have maintained themselves as a free and independent people.

Their territory has expanded or contracted from time to time, but its essential integrity has persisted. Their civil and social customs, language, and their outlook upon the rest of the world also have remained largely unchanged; so today they stand as anachronisms in a world which is moving at bewildering speed.

Although surrounded by negro tribes and having some admixture of negro blood brought in through centuries of slave-holding, the Ethiopian is by no means a negro. He is dark-skinned, with hair usually kinky and lips frequently thick, but he has a good high-bridged nose, well-set eyes, and a firm chin. To this he adds a proud and dignified bearing and a warlike, patriotic spirit, which mark him in an outstanding manner.

His principal language is Amharic, an ancient Semitic tongue, but many languages and dialects are spoken. There is no literature in Amharic and only priests can read and write in Geez, also of Semitic origin, but a dead language no longer spoken.

Has a Feudal Government.

The government is an old-fashioned feudalism, such as flourished in Europe in the Middle ages. Theoretically, the hereditary ruler is all-powerful, with the life or death of every man in his hands. All are subject to his call to arms and, through a system of provincial governors, overlords, and petty chiefs, to taxation and other forms of service.

Practically, the system is subject to some variation; for, in a country with poor communication and many physical barriers, might can make right here as elsewhere, and it is sometimes possible for a man to rise to comparative power through his own effort. Under the feudal system, as in days of old, the vast majority of the people are vassals in one degree or another.

Every little village has its chief, or shum, and around him are his retainers. When he travels or appears in public they tag at his heels, and when he is at home they lie about his courtyard like so many hunting dogs, waiting to be called. If he is a big chief, they may number hundreds or, on special occasions, thousands; if he is of minor importance, they may be only two or three; but every one who can muster as much as one small boy to act as his attendant will take great pains to do so.

In addition to serfdom, slavery has existed for hundreds of years, and, although the present government is making a sincere effort to mitigate and diminish it, there is little hope that it can soon be entirely abolished.

Long before our European ancestors had heard of Jesus of Nazareth, Ethiopians were devout Christians, and Christians they have remained to this day. They are Christians of the Coptic, or Monophysite, branch, which originated in Egypt and is supposed to have reached Ethiopia early in the Fourth century. The priesthood is very numerous and very powerful and numbers nearly one-fourth of the male population.

Ras Taffari and his court in Addis Ababa are a mixture of the old and new. Outside the capital city there is nothing modern and the customs of the people have not changed for centuries.

Much Beautiful Scenery.

Much of the country is beautiful beyond description. Mountains and valleys, forests and meadows, lakes and rivers, deep-cut gorges and sheer-walled canyons, all combine to furnish such a variety of natural conditions as is rarely to be found.

Although a large part of the country is thickly inhabited, the people live in small, round, grass-thatched huts, known as tukuls, which are built in small clusters on the tops of knolls or so nestled into the sides of the hills that they seem always to have been there. Since there are no fences or roads, no telegraph lines, and no wheeled vehicles of any kind, the appearance of smiling virgin nature is everywhere maintained.

An expedition of scientists recently spent seven months traveling in Ethiopia. They covered nearly two thousand miles of territory and made nearly two hundred camps. There was scarcely one of these that did not provide an atttractive setting and all practical requirements—level ground for the tents, water and forage for the mules, shade, firewood, and opportunity to collect specimens of mammals and birds.

Ethiopia offers as delightful conditions for outdoor life as can be found anywhere in the world. In the dry season, there is practically no danger of fever, and insect pests, with the exception of fleas in the settlements, offer little or no annoyance.

The Mountain Nyala.

A most interesting Ethiopian animal is the mountain nyala, one of the largest and handsomest of African antelopes and one of the rarest. It is also called giant bushbuck, and on account of its strictly Ethiopian distribution and its great beauty the suggestion has been made that it be rechristened "Queen of Sheba's antelope."

Like its relative, the ordinary bushbuck, it skulks and is given to lying in close concealment. Considering its size, its ability to hide in relatively open country is remarkable.

Fortunately for the hunter, the nyala does at times appear in the open on high ridges or at the edges of mountain glades. In such places he presents a magnificent sight.

The natives met in southern Ethiopia are mainly Gallas, belonging to the most important of the so-called subject tribes. There are various branches of them, some of which have extended into the central and even the northern part of the country, and have become so powerful and so numerous they may almost be regarded as assimilated. They are probably of Hamitic origin and are lighter in color than the old Ethiopians. Although mostly pagan, some have embraced Christianity, while others, especially in the southeast, are Mohammedans.

The SANDMAN STORY

HER VERY OWN ROOM

NOW Mahalia hadn't had a room all, entirely, completely her own. She had had parts of other people's rooms.

She had slept in a room by herself. But during the daytime that room had been used as a sewing room.

She had kept her toys in another room, but that room was also used as a storeroom and when a visitor came little Mahalia had to take her toys into another part of the house, so the visitor's trunk could go in the storeroom.

She could only take some of her things along with her as she only had a little space in which to play in this other part of the house where the

Then She Arranged Her Things All About the Room.

back hall ended. That was one of her playing places.

Then she kept her everyday dresses in the room where she slept and her best dresses she kept in her mother's closet.

Her hat and coat and rubbers were kept in a corner of the downstairs hall which was hidden by a heavy curtain. This was where many of the outdoor clothes of the family were kept.

She had never had a place at all, entirely, completely her own.

But now at last she was going to have one.

She had heard the members of the family talking about it.

"Don't you think Mahalia could have a room of her own?"

"She's old enough for a room of her own now."

"It would be nice if the child could have a place she could call her very own, where she could keep everything together, instead of being moved from one spot to another."

"Yes, she is bundled this way and that. Whenever anyone comes here Mahalia has to make a room for the visitor, and her things are put under the bed, or in closets or on shelves because she hasn't any one place to keep them."

And then it was decided.

Up at the top of the house was a room. It had been used as a room where old things were put which were of no special use anywhere and yet which no one wanted to throw away.

There was a bureau there and an old table, three large pictures, two chairs, a washstand and set of dishes.

Really, there was no reason why this room couldn't be fixed up prettily for Mahalia. It could be made pretty with so little trouble.

Oh, what fun it was to fix it up. What a pleasure in getting ready.

Mahalia pulled out her things from this place and from that. It was amazing how much she had in one place or another.

Pretty curtains were put up at the windows, the bureau was given a nice bureau cover, as was the table, and the three pictures were hung on the wall instead of left standing against the wall.

The washstand was put into a corner, instead of standing out in the middle of the floor, and then Mahalia's bed was brought from downstairs.

Her clothes were all put into the closet—everything was in the same closet now. The bureau looked quite fine with a pretty cover, and the bureau drawers were all Mahalia's own.

Then she arranged her things all about the room. There was plenty of space for her toys.

It was remarkable what could be done with a room when things were put into corners and arranged, instead of all standing about, looking in the way.

Mahalia kept working for days, pulling out this and that from some place or other that belonged to her—and all going to the one big room which was now to be hers.

There would be no moving about now. She would have a place all her own.

It was like having a little house of one's own. Oh, it was so nice.

She was so proud of it, so happy about it. She felt like a whole person instead of a person of different parts as she had sometimes felt when part of her belonged in one room, it seemed, and another part in another room.

It was enough to make anyone happy.

And she was happy, beautifully, beautifully happy.

(Copyright.)

Dear Editor:

THE reason why I pay less and less attention to advice is that so often it's purely negative.

I wrote a piece for a club paper once and showed it to a fellow member. "I'd be afraid of it," he urged, so I tore it up. Later I was sorry. Good-hearted impulses so rarely see the light!

The difference between a scolding mother and a Boy Scout troop is that the mother hushes her boys all the time and the scout leader gives them something positive to do. One says no, the other says yes.

I've often thought the Ten Commandments would have been more effective if they had been positive instead of negative. We get too many don'ts in this world! More and more I want to write as I feel, to act as my good heart directs, to be natural. It takes courage, but the results are glorifying.—FRED BARTON.

(Copyright.)

"Judging by his spelling," says our stenographer, "it must have been Chaucer who started the dictated-but-not-read fad."

(Copyright.)

Moon Like Volcanic Ash

The moon is composed of some porous material similar to volcanic ash found on the earth. Such is the opinion expressed by Dr. Paul Epstein, of the California Institute of Technology, who based his conclusions on data obtained during a recent eclipse. —Pathfinder Magazine.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

DANDELIONS

A COMMON practice among children is to take a dandelion which has gone to seed and by blowing upon it three times find out "If my mother wants me." If the round, white moon-like ball of fluffy seeds is entirely blown away by the three puffs the child resumes his play, confident that his mother is not becoming anxious for his return home. But if any of the delicate down-like seed spindles remain fixed in their base he knows that "his mother wants him."

In this simple childish custom we find a survival of that worship of the heavenly bodies which, far back in the morning of time, became formulated into the highest, most complicated and most intellectual of heathen cults. The dandelion was one of the plants gathered in the fields of northern and middle Europe on midsummer eve in the days when the worship of Freyja had not yet disappeared. It is now so gathered in many remote parts of these same lands. The sun at his pitch of highest power imparted to it certain mystic qualities. But by midsummer eve most dangelion flowers are gone to seed and resemble a moon, rather than a sun. So, following the trail through the sun gods and moon goddesses of barbarous and classic time, we arrive at last where so many trails end, on the banks of the Nile.

Isis was the moon goddess but she was also the mother of Horus, the sun god. Like Diana and the other goddesses whose origin has been traced back to her, her usual symbol was two horns, or a crescent moon. But the full moon was also a symbol of Isis and in her pictures and statues when she is represented as suckling Horus she is represented with both the orb and the horns on her head—the old moon in the new moon's arms. And the greatest title of Isis was "The Mother of the World." It is easy to see then why in the primitive mind, the idea of motherhood attaches itself to the moon-like orb of the dandelion gone to seed, and why the child performs a rite to Isis to "See if his mother wants him."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Georgia's income in 1929 from ten truck crops was $5,221,000, an increase of 29 per cent.

Alice Joyce

Handsome Alice Joyce was the choice of George Arliss for the leading feminine role in "The Green Goddess," which has proved popular as an all-talking version of that famous melodrama. Miss Joyce is one of the most beautiful and capable players in the industry. She began her career as a leading woman while still in her teens. She was born in Kansas City and educated there. New York City is her home when she is not working on a picture.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

NARCOTICS

THE sale of illicit narcotics in the United States has greatly increased within the last ten years. In the city of New York alone there are not less then ten thousand addicts. The total number in the entire United States is wholly a matter of conjecture, as it is almost impossible to create methods by which a definite estimate can be obtained. Perhaps a quarter of a million would not be excessive.

L. A. Barrett.

Two causes explain this large traffic in narcotics. The first is financial. The very large profit appeals strongly to the traders. These narcotics are manufactured in Germany and Switzerland, and to a small extent in Holland. The nominal cost is from $90 to $100 a pound. After they have been smuggled into this country they are diluted with water and drugs until the original pound has been increased to several times the amount. In its adulterated form it sells for at least eight times the cost price, or about $640 per pound. The net profit derived is from 600 to 700 per cent on the original investment. Fabulous fortunes have been made by the professional traders in narcotics. It has been estimated that these profits exceed proportionally the profits derived from bootlegging.

The second reason for this enormous traffic is the large domestic demand for these narcotics. This demand comes from persons who have become enslaved by them and whose hunger for them is irresistible—in many cases absolutely beyond control. This condition is found mostly among the more fortunate people financially, the cost of the article being excessive. It is very common for a person to spend as much as five dollars daily for his illicit drugs.

Strenuous efforts are being made to subdue this traffic and ultimately to eliminate it. A world conference on narcotics will be held this year in Switzerland where these problems will be considered.

The assistant district attorney for New York in a recent address, said: "Smuggling of dope into the United States has become such a formidable problem that only the concerted efforts of nations in which the narcotics are produced and shipped can serve to impede the traffic. A sweeping investigation will be inaugurated and we hope to strike at the roots of the largest combines ever formed for smuggling."

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Phones Mark Expansion

The telephone system of Australia added nearly as many telephones during the five-year period that ended in 1927 as were added during the preceding fifteen years.—New England Utility News.

Community Building

Sees Industrial Future Center in Small Towns

The America of the future will be a nation of small towns and villages, prophesies Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia university in an article in the Household Magazine.

"The community of the future," writes Doctor Pitkin, "will not be the few hundred or thousand people around the old crossroads. It will embrace 50 small towns and the county seat. There will be between 100,000 and 300,000 people in this social unit. They will not be packed together like the inhabitants of the typical modern city of that size. They will be spread out over two or three thousand square miles, each family having its own home, each village having its own playgrounds, motion picture theater, and parks. America will be dotted with tens of thousands of pleasant homes having big back yards in which tiny workshops will be busily turning out an indescribable variety of special products. All the villages and small towns of the United States will become industrial centers. But in a new and better way. All their factories will be new, perfectly lighted, and operated electrically. Most of them will be surrounded by spacious lawns and flower beds. Roads will be so good and autos so fast and safe that the owners of large farms between the villages will either live in town or be there much of the time, and still manage their acres with ease. Nobody will live more than ten miles from a town with every convenience and with a well-developed social life. It will require not more than 20 minutes for the farthest farmer to reach such a town outside of the Rocky mountains and parts of the Southwest."

Building Laws of Vital Interest to Community

Discussing the question whether good housing is possible to families of small means, Dr. James Ford, Ph. D., executive director, Better Homes in America, says:

"If the average life of a house is from one-third to one-half of a century, most persons cannot live in new dwellings. So our first question is to ask how old houses can be made better.

"The first obvious answer is that there should be good building laws, health laws and housing laws, wisely framed by citizens who have practical knowledge of the subject of housing and who, though cognizant of practical difficulties, have standards that are high and sound. Such laws must be enforced by wise and practical citizens whose standards are also high.

"As no law is self-enforcing, it is necessary to have in each city a body of citizens to make a continuous survey of housing needs and standards, and to lend public officials their moral support and assistance. Because there is no such medium of community service in most cities, standards of housing legislation and enforcement are relatively low."

Consider Value of Trees

The value in effect of old trees on a place cannot be overestimated. For the new house they may form the perfect setting, linking it with the grounds and with the entire landscape. An oak, a pine, a few cedars or an old apple tree may impart the happy effect of age, of being settled and of belonging to the site.

Many achitects and owners have wisely and cleverly taken advantage of such opportunities, thereby gaining what could not be had by the planting of any number of perfect specimen trees from a nursery. Nature may have achieved a picturesqueness and irregularity that art cannot achieve.

Tree-Lined Highways

A sensible agitation has been started by various bodies for the planting of trees along the highways of the Dominion.

Apart entirely from what the provinces have done towards such planting, several rural municipalities have shown a willingness to assist the innovation.

Tree-lined highways not only add to the attractiveness of rural districts themselves, but are a magnet of attraction to tourists.—Montreal Family Herald.

Highway Made Attractive

Experts from the Missouri College of Agriculture co-operated with state highway officials in the beautification of federal highway No. 40, from Kansas City to St. Louis. The college made a soil survey along the highway to determine what types of grass would grow to the best advantage along the different sections, while highway officials took steps toward the removal of all unsightly stands and billboards and other advertising along the right of way.

Civic Leadership Important

Good roads make most towns accessible to many more outsiders than formerly reached them. These towns are called upon to provide facilities for the traveling public. They also are on exhibition. Local pride is stimulated. The town that has a leader or a group of leaders with vision and persuasive powers of organization is a fortunate town.

MAY

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WHITE FOR GIRL GRADUATES; WOMEN BECOME HAT-CONSCIOUS

SOON the "sweet girl graduate" will be having her day. After the dreadful strain of "exams" is over and all the available credits have been garnered in, depend upon it Miss Graduate's fancy will immediately turn not "lightly" but seriously to the question "what to wear" when she curtsies as her coveted diploma is handed to her.

In creating frocks for the youthful graduate designers are working along the theory that "beauty unadorned is adorned the most." Therefore while the materials employed are superlatively lovely, such as exquisite white chiffons or georgettes, dotted swisses, too, if you please, and especially organdies—for the sheer materials are "it" this season—they are made up in the simplest possible manner. That is, to all appearance, they are decidedly ingenue, but in reality they are fashioned with meticulous observance as to detail and effect.

TWO GRADUATING COSTUMES

The picture does not do justice to the very lovely frocks here shown. It is almost impossible for the camera to catch the subtlety of the soft accordian pleating which enhances the dress of chiffon which the seated figure is wearing. Then, too, there is a wide border of sheerest net footing about the hemline and its exquisite daintiness cannot be told in mere black and white print. The boutonniere of self-fabrics is very effective, and even if one makes this frock at home, this decorative flower could be easily fashioned.

The frock to the right lays claim to style distinction because of its bolero, although if preferred, in making this model, the sleeves could just as well be sewed in the jacket, thus offering the prospect of a sleeveless frock with the bolero removed. An ensemble of white georgette such as this is practical. With care it can be beautifully laundered so that the summer through it will look like new.

Organdie posed over a slip of white lace presents a new effect which designers are playing up with fascinating results for the girl graduate.

Hat for Every Occasion.

A hat for every occasion and for each costume a matching or complementary hat—to this extent has the modern woman become hat-conscious.

No better proof of the general acceptance of this new hatology can be found than that of the millinery displays themselves. Everything in the way of a chapeau is included in the new collections from beret and the close-fitting little shapes which Paris adores, to brims which reach the limit when it comes to dimensions and to diversify.

Thus it is that when milady a hat-buying goes, she thinks in terms of many chapeaux, for she must needs consider the question in its every phase ranging from sports to most formal.

The idea of the ensemble has brought about an interesting development in the way of hats made from the same material as the frocks or coats, as the case may be, with which they are worn. In the early spring this vogue expressed itself in little tweed berets or turbans matched to the costumes with which they were worn.

For summer wear designers are creating charming styles of self-fabric, such as the handsome wide-brimmed model in picture below. This ensemble hat is a Jean Patou model, and being Parisian there is no surprise in the fact that it is carried out in black and white, for fashionables in the French capital continue to exploit with enthusiasm this combination. The printed chiffon employed for the crown and part of the brim of this hat is identical to that used for the dress. The brim border and crown band are of very fine hand-sewed black straw.

SHOWING THE LATEST IN HATS

As to the three snug-fitting types shown, they also are French models. The attractive little hat at the top is one of those close-fitting turbans draped of lace straw, a type which is quite the ideal of la Parisienne. The cap with the bow at the back (centered to the left) is significant in that it has a wide cuff formed of small velvet flowers, and "they say" flowers will be in evidence to a greater extent than for many seasons past. The smart tan beret below is a typical sports model. It is crocheted as is also its matching scarf. There is a fitted band of self-colored grosgrain ribbon. Not only is the little hand-crocheted tam or beret in fashion, but toques draped of wide crochet straw banding are very popular.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The years have stalked in slow procession by.
But they and all they spell cannot erase
A shivered tree against the saddest sky
That ever shrouded earth; a shell-shot space
Where broken shapes in khaki blankets lie,
Some moaning in the slanting spears of rain,
Some peaceful with the peace of those who die,
Hoarse guns that crack and crash—again—again;
Lead feet that drag along a dull, wet lane,
Chill streams that from the rusty helmets flow,
And sodden clothes; and dank winds that complain
And scourge the flesh, and wring the heart below.
Ah, comrades! When the wind and sky are gray,
Twelve years ago may be but yesterday.

—Wilton Clough, in the Laramie Republican-Boomer

Vision of the "Last Comrade"

By HENRY W. COLBY

Revised by Sydney E. Ford, Ford Gardens, Bridgewater, Mass.

March your proudest, honored patriot,
while your step is firm and strong;
Shout your loudest, valliant soldier, as
your voice peals out in song;
Sound your glory with the echoes of
the trumpet and the drum,
That the story may be ringing through
the centuries to come.

Loyal hearts are warmly throbbing to
the music of your tramp;
Memory starts the songs of legends of
the bivouac and camp;
Almost seems the scene repeated, were
it not that while we gaze,
Waking dreams of faltering footsteps
cloud the light of other days.

Time is lending with stern usury the
days that fly too fast;
Backs are bending with a burden that
must weigh them down at last;
Ranks are thinning while no fresh recruits can swell your gallant band;
Death is winning slowly, surely, every
fight with certain hand.

Have you never, valiant soldier, as you
decked those graves in May,
Thought that ever in the future there
must come a fateful day,
When some lonely, weary veteran, last
survivor of his post,
Must the only remnant linger of a vast
and mighty host?

Have you pondered which among you
last should lay his burden down?
Have you wondered whose the weary
brow to wear this martyr's crown,
Who the tired, tottering one shall be,
the last sad tale to tell,
Uninspired by any sight or sound of
those he loved so well?

As romance creates heroes, with imagination free,
In my fancies I have pictured whose
this pilgrim-form might be;
Lifelike, truthful, bright before me, as
a portrait from the sun,
Stands a youthful, boyish volunteer of
Eighteen Sixty-One.

Just a lad when he enlisted, able scarce
his gun to bear,
But clad in knightly spirit, such as
manliest heroes wear;
And ye err, who in your careless
thought speak slightingly of youth,
Which may stir with glowing ardor
on the side of God and truth.

But the boys are boys no longer; youth
is manhood—manhood, age.
And the joys of youth have ripened to
the wisdom of the sage,
And though real yet Life's battle,
pressing constant, close and fast,
Not less real is the soldier to his memories of the past.

How the faces of his comrades must
to him grow doubly dear,
As he traces by their footsteps, passing
milestones, year by year,
And what clustering emotions must be
struggling in his soul,
As the mustering-out commander
drops another from the roll.

There must come a halt ere long, brave
youth; ah! youth no longer now;
"Nearer home" with every passing
May, is traced upon thy brow,
And each season that the march of
Time is written on Life's page
Stamps as treason youth's brave contest in its battling with Age.

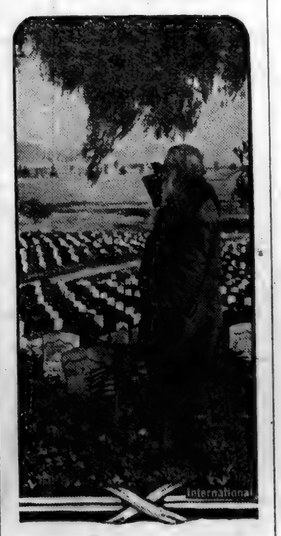
But within my fancy's vision, at no
far-off distant day,
With the din of conflict lost in space
and hushed all hostile fray,
On some May Memorial morning shall
our soldier boy of yore
Plod his way in painful solitude for
aye and evermore.

Not again his lot to decorate the graves
of gallant men;
Quite in vain the strength, says Holy
Writ, of fourscore years and ten,
And it needs no voice prophetic to remind the valiant soul
That his deeds henceforth can have no
speech except on Memory's scroll.

Time has banished with a cruel hand
the lightness of his tread;
And the vanished power of manhood's
pride is slumbering and dead,
And the graves where sleep his comrades, move him sadly as he sees
How the braves have fallen round him
like the leaves from off the trees.

Stilled the clamor and the turmoil of
those ancient days afar;
Gone the glamor of the trappings and
the pageantry of war;
Pomp and splendor pass unnoticed,
relics of a bygone age;
True and tender memories only mark
the veteran's heritage.

Dreams of battles haunt his visions—
always dreams of battles won,
And he prattles in derision as the foemen break and run;



Bloodless fields of restrospection constant crowd upon his brain
And he wields in thought, with waning
strength, the ancient sword again.

Nurse thy dreaming, gallant soldier—
'tis the privilege of years,
That, in seeming, Age may wear again
its earlier smiles and tears,
And the heat of battle kindles from the
embers of decay,
As the beat of drum and martial note
shall charm the years away.

Fare thee well, thou faithful sentinel
upon thy lonely round!
Legends tell in song and story of the
pilgrim's hallowed ground;
But my thought in farthest reaching
pictures no more sacred shrine
Richer fraught with precious memories
than this resting place of thine.

May the God of battles comfort thee,
thou weary one and worn;
May the sod that rests above thee
bloom with each Memorial morn.
And the waves of loyal gratitude, in
never-ceasing tide,
Guard the graves of those we hold so
dear with reverence and pride.

—Boston Herald.

Bird Sanctuaries Dot Coast of New Zealand

Several islands along the coast of New Zealand have been set aside as sanctuaries for the native birds which are becoming scarce on the mainland.

One of these is Little Barrier island, a steep, wooded islet about 50 miles from Auckland. Ships of all kinds pass within a few miles of it on their way to and from Auckland, but no one is allowed to land without permission of the government, and except for the caretaker, who keeps watch for possible marauders, there are no human beings on the island.

Near Wellington is Kapiti island, big and hilly, once the stronghold of Maori chiefs; it is now the equally well-defended citadel of the native birds.

You don't want people to be unconventional unless you like them.

What this Doctor did for Humanity

As a young man the late Dr. R. V. Pierce, practiced medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and near for his great success in alleviating disease. Finally he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and put up in ready-to-use form, his GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, the well known tonic for the blood. This strength builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective when in private practice.

It aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood—clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

AS FIRST AID
Use Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

All but 5 per cent of the land area of the territory of Alaska belongs to the United States government.

LUMBAGO?

A pain in the lower part of your back can torture you. But not for long, if you know Bayer Aspirin. These harmless, pleasant tablets take away the misery of lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, toothaches, and systemic pains of women. Relief comes promptly; is complete. Genuine Aspirin cannot depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross, thus:

BAYER

Frostproof-Cabbage, Onion, Tomato, Pepper and Egg plants, any variety 100, 50c; 500, $1.25; 1,000, $2. Cauliflowers 75c 100; $4 1,000. Prepaid. Ponta Plant Co., Ponta, Tex.

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EX-FARMERS Make $3000 to $5000 Per Year
We have 200 good openings for men with livestock experience to handle exclusive territories for Kalo livestock products, that have given satisfactory results for over 16 years.
No Sales Experience Necessary
If you want to sell goods on performance and service, if you would like a permanent profitable connection with an old reliable company, with good chance for advancement, doing a square business, helping your customers make bigger profits, write your qualifications today to
THE KALO CO., Dept. 26, QUINCY, ILL.

The Romans were the first road builders to draw minute plans of their road construction.

Would you like to try this doctor's laxative free of charge?

Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a *family* laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When breath is bad or tongue coated. Or appetite fails. Only a doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell discovered the correct combination years ago. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combines harmless herbs and pure senna. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious or sluggish condition. It is mild. Delicious. Effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles. *Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.*

Students of Magnetism

The magnetic properties of certain substances were known to the early Greeks. The earliest systematic investigations of magnets were made by Peter Peregrinus of Maricourt, a student of Roger Bacon, and in August, 1269, he wrote a letter which was the first treatise on magnetism. It was not until 1581 that Robert Norman gives a clear statement of the fundamental laws of attraction.

Merely Allegorical

The identity of the child who posed for Reynolds' picture "The Infant Samuel" has not been disclosed. No incident connects the painting with the story of Samuel in the Old Testament.

A ferry or a bridge over the Panama canal is strongly advocated by the governor of the Canal Zone.

Take August Flower For CONSTIPATION

Don't let constipation poison your system. August Flower corrects constipation—even stubborn cases—almost like magic! Sweetens stomach, stirs liver, aids digestion. GUARANTEED All Druggists.

For Housekeepers

LYDIA ORLOSKI
425 So. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for run-down condition before my baby was born. Now I eat better, have gained in weight and have more strength to take care of my four children. I can do my housework and not get a bit tired. My mother and my sister, also several of my women friends are taking your medicine now, because I believe that this medicine will help any woman that will take it regularly."—Mrs. *Lydia Orloski.*

MINNIE E. HICKS
R.R. #2, Rushville, Indiana

"When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly do my housework. I was so nervous and weak from Change of Life that I had to lie down very often. I heard about the Vegetable Compound through a pamphlet which was left at my door. I am doing all the housework for a family of four and it keeps me on my feet. I have taken six bottles and I have gained strength and flesh."—*Minnie E. Hicks.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

MAY

L917

U381

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

The Canary Islands were so named because the natives all get canary there.

A late song is entitled, Love Me or Leave Me. Which would be the cheapest?

Will Rogers says, "Show me the mother and I will give you a line upon the girl."

Mose says, "have your head cut off and you won't be that way." Furnish your own translation.

The question is, will we be accountable in the judgment for getting our automobiles in bad company?

Jealousy always defeats its own purpose and brings to earth in deep humiliation the individual in which it is allowed to dwell.

Ocean waves are called breakers because they break things. Financial waves are called brokers because they make people go broke.

The world is full of examples of "fits" and "mis-fits." Sad it is. That's where the tragedy of life comes in—in doing what we are not fitted for.

Yeah! "That fellow paid his bills when he was young and honest," said a merchant the other day. Another compliment to the young people of today.

At the annual meeting of the American Unitarian association recently held in Boston, birth control was indorsed with only a few dissenting votes—another Scotch idea.

The reason why England refused to admit Harry K. Thaw to the land of John Bull, is probably for the reasons that he might shoot the bull on he might Thaw things out and pull one of those hot times of his.

The question is, What are the objectionable features of people getting along with the membership of all social organizations? Would peace and christian affection, one for another, be a violation of some of the traditions of this supposedly christian nation

"Sucker" whiskey is whiskey packed in this country in bottles with stained labels and salt smelling sacks to resemble imported stuff and sold to customers for a good price. But why name just one brand of whiskey "Sucker" whiskey?

During the month when the Junebugs come out and cackle, another young man from Spencerville will choose a wife from the land of the St. Joe-ans, we are told, to become members of that great fraternity, "The Mystic Knights of the Matrimonial Sea," of which a large number of Spenverville boys and girls belong.

And now cometh a much needed rest for the fair sex. They are to be complimented on the sensibleness and taste of style in wearing them the rigth length. No doubt that this is one of the fore running signs telling of a coming spiritual revival on the earth. "Coming events cast their shadow before."

Lucy Park, the fashion expert, tells the reading world that the next thing up for wear will be street pajamas. She says, if pajamas are successful for beach wear, why can they not be successfully worn on the street? The lady must not forget that the time and the place still have something to do with what we do and how we dress. A beach is a beach and a street is a street and there are seperate customs and seperate costumes. Customs make costumes and not costumes the customs.

It isn't what you say, its how you say it; it isn't what you see, its how you see it; it isn't what you hear, its how you hear it; it isn't what you smell in a bottle, its how you smell it. It don't make any difference what you do—give receive, climb, fall, work, play, lose, gain, pray, swear, love, hate, preach, or keep silent, it is how you do it. That's why they say, "And" "And How."

Jacob Had Nothing On Him

Jacob worked for fourteen long years to get Rachel for his wife but here is a man that spent fifty years in courtship before he married. His name is Anton Wick, 69, and the woman he married is Serena Dahl, 67. This courtship took place in Menominee, Wis. The couple gave no reason for the delay in their marriage plans. There is one thing sure they either missed a good time, or a series of many wars.

Arthur Brisbane on Pennsylvania's Primary

The following is Brisbane's comments on the primary election of the state of Pennsylvania on May 20:

"Prohibitionists will find comfort in the Pennsylvania election. Recent wet and dry polls seemed to indicate that the whole country is wet and longing for beer. Gifford Pinchot ran for governor of Pensylvania as an ardent dry and won. There is a difference between straw votes and real votes.

The Literary Digest wet-dry poll discovers that forty-three states are moderately wet, five dripping wet, five bone dry.

To repeal the prohibition amendment would require the votes of thirty-six states. If the attempt is ever made it will be seen that of those forty-three "moist states half will vote against repeal."

Dr. Scott McBride Says

That the prohibition law is being observed in Chicago as well as any other laws and that he challenges anybody to prove that the law is a failure. Mr. McBride is the general superintendent of the Anti Saloon League of America. He says in part: "One night, at about half past ten, I walked through the old barrel-house district on Madison Street and State Street and the old red light district and I failed to see one individual under the influence of liquor, nor did I see any street fights. I challenge any liberal to prove to me that conditions are any worse than in the old liquor traffic days. The liquor people know that prohibition at its worst is better than the old time liquor traffic at its best.

And the people are back of prohibition. They were for it when it was first submitted to them and they are for it today. The Literary Digest vote proves they are for it. If ever anything encouraged the drys it is the Literary Digest vote. Of 4,800,000 votes cast less than 3,000,000 were for repeal. Where are the silent 15,000,000? According to the Digest's own words on the subject, not everybody had a chance to vote in this poll vote, which is in the opinion of many, sufficient reason for doubting its authenticity, regardless of its good intentions.

Successful Vacation School

If any of the citizens of the community want to know what benefits the children of the community have received from the Vacation Bible School, all you will have to do is to ask any of the little tots what they learned at the school and they will tell you. There are some citizens in the community and there might be a preacher here and there that feel the effort is not worth the trouble that is put forth for such work but in each case where there is opposition there can be found a lack of deep sought conviction and a plain vision of what constitutes duty of the church and its membership. Partisan-ism in church life where the social phases are emphasized more than the spiritual, are responsible for the lack of interest. As a matter of fact, however, our two ministers, a large number of teachers were on the job and the school went over very successful. These little folks are taking a greater interest in the acquiring a religious education than the older folks and the result will be manifest when the time shall come when this training will show itself. When this school was organized a few years ago, the sponsors of the movement thought that the school would not live to tell the story, because it was thought that many people did not favor a unified effort on the part of the church membership. But this has proved to be somewhat of a nightmare. Broad-mindedness and faithful cooperation has marked all the efforts of all four churches in the township in their work for one Master. This paper wishes to go on record as being wholly in favor of these schools and their promulgation.

School Term Is Over

Our official school year closed here on last Friday, graduating eight seniors, seven girls and one boy. The graduates are as follows: Hilda Morr, Grace Curie, Marguerite Wilson, Ruth Bishop, Dorothy Knight, Naomi Baker, Virginia Gither and Clifton Draggoo. This community has watched these eight young people grow up and develope into educated young men and women, who took part in the programs of their school and church activities willingly and faithful and it is with a feeling of deep regret that we feel that they are to leave us.

Of course the ultimate result of education is service to the world and we know that they cannot be with us always, yet they will be missed. We will watch them as they go out into the realm of service and see in what degree education will be used in making them successful. We can see them now, with diplomas under their arms, walking up to Old Man World, hitting him a sharp rap on the back and knocking his spectacles off his nose and saying, Hello Friend, how's everything? What have you got for me to do? Then Old Man World, struggling between a sore back and a kind heart, will put his hand on their heads and say: "Give to me the best that you have and I will send the best back to you" and with a benediction for their eternal success he will put his spectacles back on his nose and take up the news of the universe and continue his cold attitude by reading away the centuries.

Alumni Banquet Was A Success

One of the best Alumni banquets ever held was on last Saturday evening in the gymnasium with a large attendance. The success of the banquet was in its uniqueness. In previous years all high school banquet programs wer on the formal order but this year the committee conceived the idea of social informal entertainment which proved to be appreciated. The program was appropriately opened with a selection by Donald Kinsey's orchestra, followed by a short speech of welcome by Martha Miser and the response by Virginia Ginther in which both speakers stressed the importance of living up to the standards for which their education stood for.

Robert Ulm, the speaker of the evening got the audience and their stomachs in a receptive mood for the dietetical part of the entertainment by a good speech on "Pies." Mr. Ulm introduced his subject by saying that he was not like the minister who announced that he would speak on the subject, "The Devil, and that he was chuck full of his subject." He said that the audience would soon bear him out in his assertion that he was not full of his subject. He said that pies were responsible for more of society's woes than war or pestilence and that man has been innately a Pious creature always. His subject was divided into five divisions arranged in the order in which they usually come in the lives of people. He wittingly depicted the mud pie age where the pie murderer got his inspiration for later depredations. Social pies, political pies, religious pies, and many other pies came in for their share of cutting mentioning the pies which have nothing much in them but crust.

Other features of the program were: Solo, Donald Kinsey; vocal solo, Joe Woodcox; reading, Thelma Curie and Spanish Fantasy by Inez Kinsey and other members of the Alumni.

After the two course banquet was served the audience was invited to linger and visit with the old scholastics and friends and meet the new relatives that had been annexed to old alumnites by cupid since their school days. This event closes the activities for this school year.

Billy Sunday on Prihibition

Billy Sunday says: "If the Eighteenth Amendment is a failure, then sunshine, rain, virtue, integrity and honesty are failures.

The arguments that the prohibition laws of the country are directly or indirectly to blame for the violation of the laws and the crime of the country is as thin as soup made from the shadow of a starved chicken.

If the opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment by the wet and bum element of the land is not treason, then Benedict Arnold was a Sunday School Superintendent.

Lloyd George said, America has the gold because it has not the saloon.

A drinking man is the last man hired and the last man that has been fired.

We want the country to go so dry that a man will have to prime himself before he can spit.

Who advertises for drinking men to fill the responsible places in factories, banks, laundrys, newspapers, grocerys, railroads, airplanes, battleships, doctor's offices, and dental parlors? Nobody.

Two Cents For Power

Last year, average expenditure for candy amounted to slightly more than 2 cents per day per person. During the same period the 84,000,000 people living in electrified homes spent $604,000,000 for electricity, less than 2 cents per day each.

This is a graphic illustration of the fact that one of our most valuable commodities is likewise one of the cheapest. Electricity lights the home, operates the washing machine and refrigerator, heats the iron and does a multitude of other tasks, great and small, which are necessary to maintain modern standards of comfort and efficiency in the home. Yet, at the end of the month, the bill for this service is an infinitesimal part of the family budget.

The electric industry has made every effort, not only to improve service, but to lower the cost of the consumer. Its record is one of increasing economy of operation. During 1919 the average steam generating station in this country required 3.2 pounds of coal to produce one kilowatt-hour of electrical energy. Due to the increased efficiency of plants during the past ten years a kilowatt-hour is now produced by the average steam plan with but 1.7 pounds of coal.

Such technical achievements as this may seem of little interest to the general public. Yet they benefit every Acerican home and business by giving better and cheaper electric service.

The Speed Limit

To settle the question of speed limit on the roads, we quote from the legal department of the Hoosier Motorist as follows: "There are very definite speed limits in in Indiana at the present time. The maximum speed in a business district is 25 miles per hour, in a residential district 30 miles per hour, and on the country highways the speed limit is that no person shall operate a motor vehicle more rapidly than is reasonable under the circumstances. This means that a driver must drive so that he can make a stop without endangering the lives and property of himself and others, having due regard to the conditions of the highway, the amount of traffic, etc.

Pennsylvania Primary Vote

A great deal of significance is found in the recent primary election in the great state of Pennsylvania. As is known this state is one of the heavy populated states, in which the ardent wets claimed that the voters would rise up and rebel against the tyrannical rule of the Volstead act (usig their words.) Guided by what they thought to be a good and safe criterion, the Literary Digest Poll in its wet tabulation, the wets were sure that the primary voe of Pennsylvania would be duplicated in last Tuesday's results.

In the straw vote tabulated by the Digest, Pennsylvania gave for enforcement 147,557 votes, for modification 136,233, and for repeal 243,063. If this indication could have been relied on for a correct concensus of the opinion of the people of this state, then it seems that the state of Pennsylvania should have given to its wet candidates nearly the same vote that the Digest's vote indicated—but it didn't nor did it come any ways close. Here is the story of the primary election and its figures:

In the Senatorial race on the republican ticket there were two dry candidates and one wet candidate which ordinarily would place the wet candidate in an advantage over the dry who had two in the field that would split the dry vote. The result was that Davis (dry) polled 715,138 votes, Grundy (dry) 476,279 votes and Bohlen (wet) took third place with 233,877. Adding together the votes of the two dry candidates, Davis and Grundy and we have 1,191,418 dry over against 233,877 wet votes or better than five dry votes to one wet vote.

In the race for governor there was much the same division in the dry forces as in the senatorial race. The dry votes were divided between two candidates while the wets enjoyed one candidate. Pinchot (dry) polled 618,504 votes, Brown (dry) 608,454 and Phillips (wet) 260,283 being third in the

(Continued on Page 5)

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Service 10:30.
Children's Day Service 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Morning Worship 10:00, subject, "Second Coming of Christ."
Epworth League 6 o'clock.
Election of officers Saturday evening at church. Welcome.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
At the News Office

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Used Car Sale!

USED CAR SALE

1926 FORD COUPE
1925 ELCAR, TOURING
1927 STUDEBAKER
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1927 ESSEX SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET

We will allow $100.00 on all used cars if buying new Chrysler or Plymouth, 'till June 1st.

HANNA & STORER

CAPITAL = SURPLUS STRENGTH = SAFETY

Sufficient Capital and Surplus

ENHANCES A BANK'S STRENGTH AND SAFETY

IT HAS CONTRIBUTED MUCH TO THE HEALTHY GROWTH OF OUR BANK.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

MAY

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SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux began house keeping in the Nancy Chaney tenant house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser spent Sunday with Mr. Bowser's brother, I. C. Bowser and family of Fort Waayne.

The Alumni of the High School held a reception and banquet at the school building on Saturday night. The new officers are: Ercile Steward, president; Mrs. Cleo Reed, secretary and treasurer.

Memorial Day services will be held on Friday afternoon at the White City cemetery on May 30. Rev. Homer Studabaker will give the address assisted by Rev. Geo. Stoll.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Thursday evening with Mrs. LaVern Koch at the Raymond Rhodes home. Those winning prizes were Miss Aleine Rhodes, Mrs. Gaylon Tustison, Mrs. Ruby Crafft and Mrs. Troas Carpenter. Miss Katherine Kimes was a guest.

William Baker suffered a stroke of paralysis at the Walter Baker store on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Butler and daughter, of Fort Wayne, were week-end guests of the L. O. Wade home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre were Sunday guests of Mr. Whitacre's father, P. A. Whitacre of near Ft. Recovery, Ohio.

Don Kimes was taken Saturday morning to the Dr. J. A. Sanders Hospital at Auburn. Mr. Kimes has been ill for several weeks.

The Home Missionary Society will hold an election of officers on Thursday, June 5 at the home of Mrs. Gertie Wasson, south of town.

Commencement exercises were held on Thursday evening at the Lutheran Church. Prof. J. O. Winger, of North Manchester College delivered a very able address to the graduating class and friends. The members of the class were: Virginia Goldsmith, Iris Vanderly, Cecile Shull, Virgil Kimes and Virgil Laux.

The Epworth League will have election of officers on Saturday night at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, of St. Joe and Samuel Betz were Sunday dinner guests of the Joel Betz ome. In the afternoon they motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Betz of near Woodburn, to call on Mrs. Betz who is quite il.

Mrs. Ella Hughes has been having trouble with a sick cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and children spent Sunday evening with Ford Jackson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins of St. Joe were Saturday evening guests.

We through this part of the country had quite a wind storm, which did a good deal of damage. Blew Charley Murphy's large chicken coop all to pieces and killed 75 young chickens. Destroyed two corn cribs for Chas. Jackson. Blew in a window for Ira Bone also one for Roy Gibford. So you see it was a young cyclone. Don't want any more.

Builders Supplies

IF you are going to repair or build from the ground up it will pay you to get our prices before going too far. We are stocking up with

LIME
BRICK
CEMENT and
PLASTER

M. Auber Butler

Phone 48-12 Spencerville

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

CONCORD

Chas. Jackson spent Monday in St. Joe with his brother, Bert.

Mrs. Sarah Widney and daughter, Ida, returned last Thursday from the south.

Mrs. Flossie Bassett and son, Junior, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keeler at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quance and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and children, were Sunday visitors in the Charles Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fetters, Mrs. John Fetters and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fetters and daughter, Dorothy, enjoyed Decoration services at Farmer Center Sunday.

EDITORIAL COMMENT
(Continued from Page 4)

race. Again adding the two drys together we have 1,226,958 for the dry candidates against the wet 260,283. This gives the dry candidates better than four to one over the wet candidate.

It is fair to asume that there was no greater issue before the Pennsylvania voters than the wet and dry issue especially after the Literary Digest had so positively demonstrated the trend of public opinion in that and other states of the union relative to prohibition (as far as any straw votes has the power to demonstrate correctly) and there is no apparent reason to suppose that if the voters of the Penn state thought that there was any wisdom in voting against the dry law they would have done it.

Here are two instances where the wet candidates had the dry opposition divided against themselves and both finished third. People seem to vote different with out straw. It is not our intentions to pick a quarrel with the sponsors of straw vote manipulators but we are of the same opinion of the most of the American people in this voting business. We believe that people vote right when the right time comes and that time seems to be when the regular election arrives. Cold facts never burn any one that's why we discuss them in this connection.

Are You Worth $1.25

A man is worth exactly $1.25 at pre-war prices, according to a Scottish doctor in a health lecture arranged by the local National Health Insurance Committee of Edinburgh.

If the average man were subjected to chemical analysis, the doctor says, he would be found to have in his body:

Fat enough for seven bars of soap;

Iron enough for one medium-sized nail;

Sugar enough to fill a shaker;

Lime enough to whitewash a chicken-coop;

Phosphorous enough to make 2,200 matches;

Magnesium enough for a lose of salts;

Potash enough to explode a toy cannon.

And, he adds, sulphur enough to rid one dog of fleas.

HIS LAST VISIT?

The ranks of those who wore the blue in the days of civil war are fast thinning, and here is one of the last, come to pay his respects to those with whom he fought so many years ago.

Crowning Patriotic Dead

There is a peculiar fitness in the rites of our Memorial day—there is in this observance an expression of both grief and gladness. The emotions of the heart cannot find expression in monuments of marble and statues of bronze. Life cannot have sympathy with inanimate form. But the flowers with which we crown our dead are fit expressions of human love, human hope and human sympathy. The flowers grow and die and live again—fit symbols of immortality. The flowers are full of beauty and abundant in fragrance. They live not for themselves but shed the sweet influence of their loveliness on all about them and make everything in nature glad. No mortal crown of diamonds and rarest gems, however great in value, is comparable with nature's garlands—intrinsically of no value—with which we crown our patriotic dead who shall live in perpetual story.

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY
• Neutrodyne-Plus
$129.50
Other Models from $67.50 to $295.00
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

$1,000.00 Life Insurance

$5,000.00 Accident Insurance

for as low as **$4.13**

America's Most Unusual Insurance Offer!

MADE possible by serving direct by mail, eliminating commissions, examinations, and other special expenses. The postman is our agent, and YOU save the difference.

Everyone realizes the need for adequate life insurance. Now it is within the reach of all. The protection you have always wanted for yourself and family, the security against old age—the added peace of mind and release from worry.

A standard, old line, legal reserve policy, in one of America's greatest companies! Special travel accident benefits, loan values, disability benefits, paid-up insurance, endowment additions, and other advantages. All for a premium as low as $4.13 at age 35 (premiums for other ages, 10 to 60 in proportion). Men and women eligible on equal terms. At this new low cost NO FAMILY can afford to be without this protection.

No medical examination required. No agent to call on you. No red tape. Simply mail the coupon below. We will mail you a sample policy to look over. If you like it, keep it. If you don't, there is no cost or obligation whatsoever.

Get this vital protection while it is available at such low cost! Tomorrow may be too late.

NOTE—As we must limit the number of policies in each community, this offer is open for only a limited time.

FREE! Mail this coupon TODAY for sample policy and complete details.

Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa,
Teachout Building,
Des Moines, Iowa. (Box 138)

Send me above described Free sample policy and complete details—this is not to obligate me in any way.

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____ Occupation _____

Facts For Farm Folks

Written by AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

PROF. JOHN M. EVVARD

LEGUMES IN THE DAIRY RATION

One of the considerations in building the profitable dairy ration from the farm feed standpoint involves a deliberate selection of the right kind of roughages, the kind that pays the biggest dividend. Our best dairymen insist that the best ration is one that carries a leguminous hay such as alfalfa or clover.

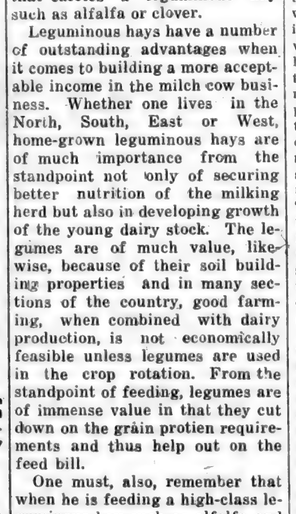
Leguminous hays have a number of outstanding advantages when it comes to building a more acceptable income in the milch cow business. Whether one lives in the North, South, East or West, home-grown leguminous hays are of much importance from the standpoint not only of securing better nutrition of the milking herd but also in developing growth of the young dairy stock. The legumes are of much value, likewise, because of their soil building properties and in many sections of the country, good farming, when combined with dairy production, is not economically feasible unless legumes are used in the crop rotation. From the standpoint of feeding, legumes are of immense value in that they cut down on the grain protien requirements and thus help out on the feed bill.

One must, also, remember that when he is feeding a high-class leguminous hay such as alfalfa and red clover, typical representatives of the legume family, that he is helping out greatly from the standpoint of the vitamin and mineral requirements, both very important considerations in the promotion of balanced feeding. The leguminous hays are, also, especially good in promoting appetite because these hays are quite palatable.

All that we have said heretofore is not in any way derogatory of the value of succulent silages, because the latter, particularly corn and sorghum silage, blend in most acceptably in meeting the roughage requirements when combined with a well-cured, nutritious, leguminous hay. The combination, from the standpoint of economy and palatability, of a high protein roughage like alfalfa and a succulent roughage is an ideal one for fall, winter, and spring feeding.

Even when good pastures are available, leguminous plants such as white clover and others of the same class help out greatly in enriching the grazing.

TRIBUTE OF HONOR



Striking view of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National cemetery, Va., showing the guard passing.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

MORE THAN SADNESS IN MEMORIES

It is impossible to be wholly solemn on Memorial day. The time of year is against it—the soft fullness of late spring, instinct with life, and that holiday promise of long summer days, of vacation and of the enjoyment of all the many pleasant and beautiful things which make this nation one which it is well to live in. Nor is it inappropriate that Memorial day falls when it does, for the nature of the holiday is rather against solemnity, too. It is in remembrance of young men; young men who for the greater part were not in the least solemn themselves; men who liked adventurous things and were fond of living; men who, when people addressed long and pompous patriotic orations to them, squirmed and probably said "Aw, h—ll" but who went ahead under the rifle fire just because they were fond of living and were made that way; men who, as the soldiers and seamen in our wars, defended a nation which, one imagines, they would rather like to think of as enjoying through a pleasant holiday in the late spring.

It is a nation, at any rate, which we often say is their gift to ourselves. Perhaps that is a little inadequate to express the complex and mysterious truth. The politics and the statesmanship of it were more or less above their heads, and at times it may have been just as well. There were some who never knew what it was about and others who did not care, and still other who puzzled themselves fruitlessly over it in the long-drawn agony of hospital tents or the shambles of the surgeon's cockpit. But in the last moments they must have felt themselves parts of a great and thrilling process.

Behind the band music and the parades their invisible files stretch away down a long perspective—young men who were partners to terrible and agonizing experience, but who knew better than to be solemn about it. There are the men whose footsteps left blood in the snow at Valley Forge, the men whose limbs were smashed by the round shot on the gun deck of the Chesapeake, the men who died, in shakos, crossbelts and scorching sunshine, under the scaling ladders at Chapultepec, the men lying wounded under the gun wheels on Seminary ridge, or choking in the soft grass of the Peach orchard or tossing in terrible rows down the Civil war hospitals.

It is a strange army, and a great one, but it is not solemn. Its ranks could stand almost anything, but they could not stand solemnity, long orations, pietism, cant. They gave inordinately, but the suffering did not last long, and it was given because they were adventurous, courageous spirits, lively men who could not see their country in a fight without helping out. Perhaps, in fact, the nation is their gift to us; but if so, it is a gift of so rare a quality, with so many facets, meaning so much both to those who gave and to us who have received, that one scarcely wishes to bring one's self to talk of it.—New York World.

TO COAST GUARD

The Coast Guard memorial at Arlington is in the form of a three-sided pyramid bearing the names on two sides and the insignia of the Coast Guard on the third side. In front of the monument is a large bronze eagle with wings spread as though ready for flight.

Favorite Bible Passages of
James J. Corbett
Former Heavyweight Champion; Actor.

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32.

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.—Proverbs 17:22.

Comment: Choosing favorite passages from the Bible is almost like looking for something better than the rest. The Bible is a marvelous history of the times and has never been duplicated or excelled. Every passage carries a thorough moral lesson.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

MAY

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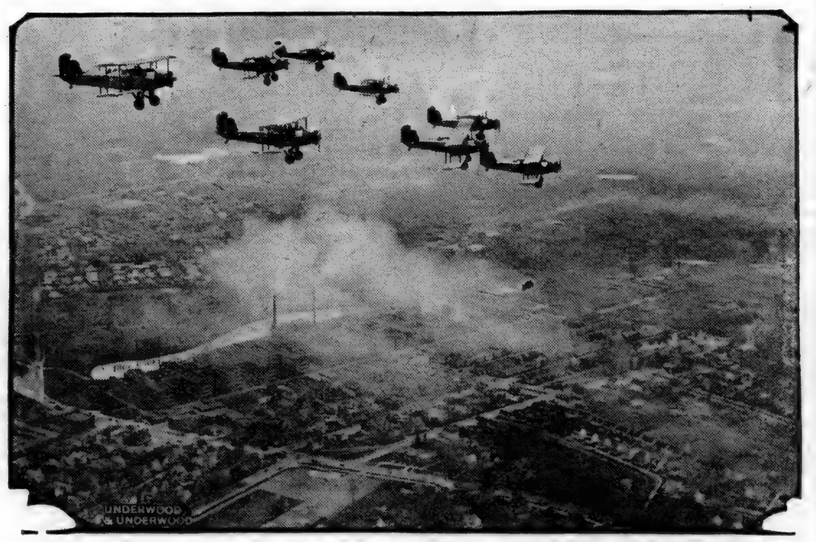
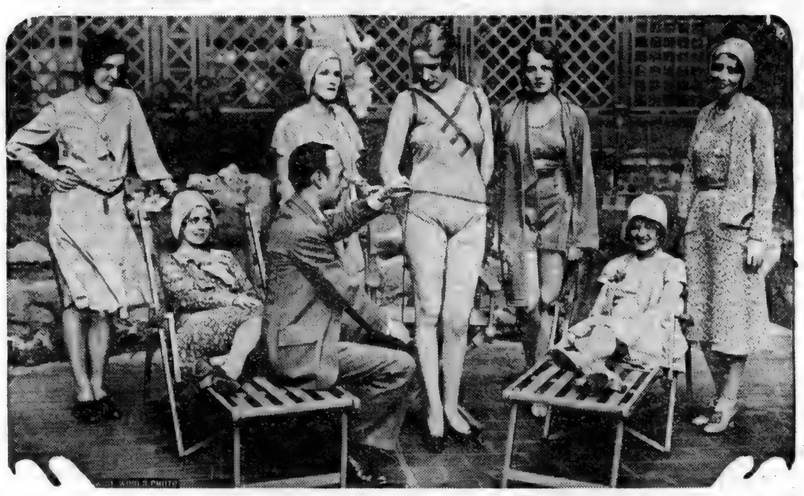
When the Navy Bombers "Destroyed" Boston



Some of the United States navy's 131 fighting and bombing planes as they theoretically attacked Boston—one of the cities under them on their 500-mile tour of the New England coast.

Selecting the Most Perfect Model in America



Miss Jean Drummond, seventeen-year-old New York girl, was officially selected by leading Parisian and American fashion experts as the most beautiful and most perfect model in America. She is five feet seven inches tall, blond, and weighs one hundred and eighteen pounds. The photograph shows Miss Drummond being measured while other contestants look on.

Paris Dormitory for Americans

Scene at the official opening of the American Students' house in University City, Paris. The building will provide dormitory and social headquarters for 260 American students in Paris universities and schools.

Medal Struck for Von Hindenburg

The two sides of the medal which has just been stamped in commemoration of Von Hindenburg's fifth year as president of Germany.

INHERITS $7,000,000

J. W. Cook, sixty-four, a newspaper vender of Dayton, Ohio, who recently averaged about $4.50 per week at his business, is now heir to a $7,000,000 estate as the result of settlement of his uncle's will.

RIDES IN BIG RACE

Johnny Seymour, former motor cycle driver, who has forsaken two wheels for four. He will participate in the Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial day race with Jimmy Mitney as his mechanic.

Largest Corporation

The American Telephone and Telegraph is said to be the largest private corporation in the world. It is the first $4,000,000,000 corporation. The company has about 470,000 registered shareholders and employs 454,000 people.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 1.
4:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
6:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World.
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
3:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Religious Service.
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Corner.
10:50 a. m. Educational Features.
1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m. La Presse Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:30 p. m. The Gauchos.
7:00 p. m. The Globe Trotter.
8:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 2.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
2:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Harmonies and Contrasts.
10:45 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. The Honolulans.
3:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Clinton Hotel Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:00 p. m. Tucker's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Current Events.
7:30 p. m. Levitow's Ensemble.
11:00 p. m. The Columbians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 3.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Florsheim Frolic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson Prog
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Dinner Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Weems' Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 4.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
6:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola Topnotchers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:30 a. m. Educational Features.
11:45 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. Grace Hyde, Soprano.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:00 p. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
7:00 p. m. Levitow's Ensemble.
0:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 5.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:00 a. m. Roni and Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
4:30 p. m. Toddy Party.
7:00 p. m. Fleischman.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
9:30 a. m. Conti Charmers.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. The Ebony Twins.
6:05 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Educational Features.
8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
11:15 p. m. Dream Boat.
11:30 p. m. Osborne's Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 6.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
8:30 p. m. Old Company's Songs.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
6:15 p. m. Wallace's Silversmiths.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. H. Brown Sketch Book.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:00 p. m. The Musical Foursome.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
8:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
11:15 p. m. Osborne's Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 7.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
11.00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
1:00 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
6:00 p. m. French Trio.
7:30 p. m. Lavitow's Ensemble.
8:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
9:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat
11:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 1

CONTRAST BETWEEN FIATHFULNESS AND SLOTHFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:14-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—Well done, good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing the Best for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Rule for Promotion.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Use Our Talents.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Stewardship of Service.

This parable, like that of the ten virgins, has a vital relationship to the second coming of Christ. In both instances the unpreparedness for His coming on the part of the people is shown. In that of the ten virgins their unreadiness consisted in their lack of the inward life—absence of the Holy Spirit. In this of the talents, their failure was properly to use the gifts which God had entrusted to them. The first was failure to watch; the second was failure to work. To each of His servants, God entrusted certain gifts and will hold each responsible for their use. By talents is meant whatever faculties and powers one possesses as gifts of God—physical strength, reason, energy, knowledge, influence, time, money, the gift of speech and song.

I. The Distribution of the Talents (vv. 14, 15).

1. It was a sovereign act.

The Lord called His own servants and distributed to them His own money. He did not consult us as to our gifts. The One who created us and absolutely owns us has assigned us our place and given us our several powers, intending that we put them to the best possible use.

2. It was an intelligent act. "According to his several ability."

The God who created us knew our ability to use gifts, therefore made the distribution upon that basis.

3. It was a purposeful act.

The talents were given to be traded with, not to be used for one's own gain and profit, but as stock in trade for the enrichment and glory of the Master.

II. The Employment of the Talents (vv. 16-18).

1. All the servants recognized that the talents were not their own; that they were therefore responsible to the Lord for the use made of them. This is the first principle of right Christian service. We should remember that we are all stewards of the manifold blessings and grace of God.

2. Two servants used their talents. The five-talent man put his to use and gained five more, and the two-talent man put his two talents to use and gained two more. This shows that God's gifts can be increased. The exercise of any gift increases it. The faithful use of what we have in the place where we are will prepare us for greater usefulness and honor.

3. The one hid his talent.

The fact that one possesses but one talent should not discourage him, but rather make him strive the more. God does not reward according to what we possess, but according to our faithfulness. The crime of the one-talent man was not that he had but one talent, but that he hid the talent which the Lord gave him.

III. The Accounting for the Talents (vv. 19-30).

1. Its certainty (v. 19).

There is a day coming when all must give account of their stewardship. Answer must be given as to the use made of God's gifts.

2. The time (v. 19).

It will be at the coming of the Lord.

3. Judgments announced (vv. 21-30).

(1) Reward of the faithful (vv. 21-23).

a. Praise, "Well done." All like to be praised. How blessed it will be to hear from the lips of the Lord Himself, "Well done." b. Promotion. The great consideration for all is not how many talents we possess, but as to how faithful we are in their use. (2) Punishment of the faithless (vv. 24-30). The one-talent man lied when brought to account. a. Reproach. "Thou wicked and slothful servant." To be called lazy is a reproach disliked even by a lazy man. b. Stripped. "Take therefore the talent from him." Even the talent which had been given to him was now wrenched from him. c. Cast out. "Cast into outer darkness." This servant was condemned on his own ground. The very fact that he knew the character of his Lord should have been an incentive for him to have exerted himself.

They Would Come

If we were once to live as though we had something that they (the unbelievers) have not, we would not have to press men to come to us; they would come without pressing.—F. B. Meyer.

With Christ

Without Christ life is as the twilight with dark night ahead; with Christ it is the dawn of morning with the light and warmth of full day ahead.—Philip Schaff.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

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PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Mining Old Industry

It is realized how ancient is the use of capital according to its definition as "the accumulated wealth either of a man or a community, that is available for earning interest and producing fresh wealth." Flint mines, with shafts and underground galleries, have been found in England dating from Neolithic times, 8,000 to 10,000 B. C., showing that a well-organized system of life and labor existed. The significance of this is brought out by R. H. Mottram, a retired English banker, in his "History of Financial Speculation."

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INSIST ON THE GENUINE
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Hairless Rabbits

Russian hairless rabbits may yet appear on the scene, pursued by the already familiar—perhaps too familiar—Mexican hairless dogs. In the Journal of Heredity, D. A. Koslovsky of the State Institute for Experimental Veterinary Medicine of Russia tells of several hairless young rabbits that appeared among normal litters in hutches of his experimental animals. Some of them were partly clothed, having hair on their noses, ears, shoulder blades and other bits of their anatomy. So far, however, all the hairless young ones born have died without issue. The breed is therefore not established, and may be difficult to make a permanent one, even if it is considered desirable to do so.

On Your Marks

Contract bridge tip: When jumping partner's bid, be prepared to dodge if it doesn't turn out right.—Arkansas Gazette.

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The Mutiny of the Albatross

BY WYNDHAM MARTYN

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THE STORY

Floyd Unwin and Howard Bettington take dinner with an old college chum, Alfred Gibbons, financial magnate. Unwin produces a written pledge taken by the three at college to help each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance to educate his son Bob and daughter Mary. Gibbons agrees to make a place for the daughter in his organization. Mary Unwin is stenographer to a wealthy debauchee, Elgar Radway. Calling at Gibbons' office, as arranged, Mary is asked to betray her employer's secrets and refuses. Radway plans an ocean voyage to recover from the effects of dissipation. Mary is to go as secretary, her brother to accompany her. Bettington, painting on the Maine coast, is kidnaped, and taken aboard Radway's yacht. His clothes are found by Gibbs, a fugitive from justice, who dons them and goes to Bettington's studio, and there falls to his death. Bettington is questioned by a man known as the "Boss." He is shown an account of Gibbs' death, the body being identified as Bettington. The "Boss" intends to hold Radway for $1,000,000 ransom. Bettington is told he will be forced to assist. Radway becomes desperately ill and dies. The captain shoots a drunken member of the crew and is himself killed by another member of the gang.

CHAPTER IX

—10—

Bettington States His Terms

Neither Metzger nor Sam were on deck. They had retired to the accommodation aft, which had so lately been taken by the captain. They knew that the joint authority they were to exercise would not be disturbed by rivalries. They were not yet assured of the course to be taken. On the table before them they put their revolvers. Not in anticipation of disagreement, but rather lest Hallett might come in armed and ready.

"I don't like this Andy Orme," said Metzger. "I don't like him any more than you do that young 'Sparks,' who trots around with the girl."

It was curious that in the moment when grave danger seemed to involve them, Metzger thought only of Mrs. Radway. Sam lacked the volatile spirit of his companion.

"You'll have time enough for that," Sam said heavily. "That ain't worrying me. What are we going to do now?"

"We can sell this boat," Metzger asserted. "I told the doctor that, but he made excuses. He shall forge her papers. I know where I can find a Portuguese trader who will buy her. He will not give much, but what he gives will only be cut two ways."

The treachery to the others was agreeable to Sam. It was the only way out. They continued to discuss the situation. There was Hallett to reckon with and his two adherents. They would be warned directly he left the room where he was hidden; there was no danger to apprehend.

Bettington found Clements had been placed on a wicker lounge. His faded blue eyes peered up into the bright sky; there was still the unfading smile on his face. Even death kept his secret. Perhaps none would ever know by what name in the world of crime he had been called.

A deckhand called Mike was at the wheel.

"Where's Sam?" Bettington asked.

"Went below with Metzger," Mike answered.

Bettington followed them. Metzger and Sam ceased their talk when he came in. They wondered if he had heard any of it. It was a discussion which should have interested any man concerned with the length of his days.

"Well," said Bettington, seating himself, "what's to be done now?"

Metzger elaborated on the simplicity of his scheme.

"The money would have to be split three ways and there'd be a nice little sum. I know men who will buy and ask no questions."

"You'll never sell the Albatross," Bettington asserted.

"Then I know where we can run her and live aboard. It's the Gulf of Nicoya in Costa Rica. There nobody would ever find us." Metzger's face beamed at the thought.

"That's silly," Bettington answered. "Do you suppose we all want to pass our days in the Gulf of Nicoya? You've got the wrong idea. You are afraid to go back to New York, I suppose?"

"Not for me!" said Sam. "The Boss never lied to us. When he said he knew all about us he was speaking the truth. I'm not goin' to run my neck into a noose."

"Doesn't the same fate hang over me? You know it does. I look on it in a different light. Nobody could know of Clements' death for a month, at least. He said the paper wasn't to be opened for a year. I'm willing to take a chance. We all want money, and a lot of it. Mrs. Radway will pay us just the same as she would have paid Clements and we don't have to share with him. Why throw it away? We ought to take it and then go where we'd be safe for life."

Sam was obstinate. To go north meant for him to go to his death. Alive or dead, he feared the man he had followed. Rather a short life and a gay one in some tropic isle, than Dannemora. Also, he distrusted the doctor.

Metzger saw the scheme as a ruse to cheat him of the pleasures he had determined on. He had not forgotten those long hours when he had watched the doctor and Mrs. Radway walking up and down the deck. That he did not immediately counsel the doctor's death was due to the necessity of making him forge a new set of ship's papers.

"There are others on board besides ourselves," he reminded Bettington. "They will not run the risk you look for. We have enough coal to get us to Limon."

"Can you navigate?" Bettington asked. "Can you take us to Limon now Leary's dead?"

"Hallett shall," Sam said suddenly, with ferocity. "I've handled men stubborner than he is and I've broken 'em." He clenched his gigantic hands and the table groaned as he struck it. "I'll break Hallett."

"You've killed him," Bettington said gravely. "We'll leave Hallett out of the question."

"Did I get him, after all?" Sam asked. He sat for a moment thinking of the excellence of his aim. He did not realize the extent of the disaster until Bettington spoke.

"That leaves us with the task of getting some one who can work out a reckoning and get us where we want to go. Otherwise we drift hither and yon till we are picked up by a passing vessel, or have to wireless for some one who can navigate."

"H—l!" said Sam; he turned to the engineer. "Can't you?"

"I thought not," Bettington remarked. "Apparently Metzger doesn't know that Nicoya is on the Pacific side of Costa Rica and to get there we should have to go through the Panama canal and come under the jurisdiction of the United States. Find out who is capable of navigating."

A search revealed none capable. Sam and Metzger looked at one another doubtfully. Metzger feared that Sam was likely to favor the surgeon's plan and, for that reason, raised new difficulties.

"If we do run back to New York," he said plausibly, "how are we going to account for Hallett's murder?"

"It wasn't murder," Sam contradicted. "It was self-defense. Wasn't Hallett armed?"

"They'll call it murder in New York," Metzger assured him, "and you'd go to the chair for it. The Doc knows that as well as I do."

Sam was brought to a realization of the effect of his shots which, for the moment, he had considered unimportant. He looked angrily at Bettington.

"You want me to be put out of the way so you get the money?"

The surgeon shrugged his shoulders. "Anything the majority can enforce is best," he said cryptically, "from their point of view. I am looking further ahead than most of you. I see the Albatross drifting aimlessly around the seas, which will soon be a little too rough for a vessel of this sort. If she doesn't founder she'll be reported by passing vessels and a search will be instituted and we shall all be taken into an American port. What is Metzger going to say to a naval officer who may board us?"

"He's right," Metzger cried. He turned angrily to Sam. "What did you want to plug him for? You've put us all in the h—l of a mess."

"I couldn't stop to think of that," Sam cried as angrily.

"There is a competent navigator aboard," Bettington announced.

"Who?" they asked.

"I can navigate, if I want to."

"If you want to!" Sam echoed. "Don't you want to get out of it with a whole skin? Ain't you in as deep as me?"

"We'll force you to it," Metzger shouted.

"You'll force me to do nothing," the doctor snapped. "I'm the one to make terms; you two have got to listen. Here they are: if the women are left absolutely unharmed and alone, I'll take the boat into Limon."

He sat still utterly unmoved at the blasphemous obscenity which poured from the lips of the two opposite.

"And when we get to port," Metzger cried. "What then?"

"Anything you like," Bettington told him. "A pistol, a knife or bare hands; but not cards with a man like you."

Sam turned on the fuming engineer with an oath.

"You'll get your chance in Limon," he said. "None of that knife stuff now. No quarreling with Doc till then, or I'll take a hand in it."

Metzger was full of quick, passionate gestures; Bettington remained immobile. The doctor's composure could only mean that he was conscious of triumph. While the fore part of the ship would be barred to the engineer, it was free to the surgeon. Maddening images chased themselves across Metzger's brain.

"You think you can amuse yourself with her while we are working for your safety. You think I shall permit it; eh?"

"I shall be on the bridge, you poor benighted ass, trying to take the ship to Limon. My bunk will be made up in the chartroom and I shall be working when you and Sam are drinking and gambling. You're a filthy-minded swine, Metzger, and I'm not so sure I want to wait till Limon comes in sight."

Sam's heavy frame sprang between the two men.

"Not yet," he commanded roughly. "It's Metzger's fault, Doc, and he's full of hooch."

Bettington turned his back on the engineer.

"Send Mike down to help me removed Hallett's body. It's got to be buried decently."

"Anything you say," Sam observed, almost with gratitude. "Radway'll have company now. I'll send Mike down right away," he added, as Bettington moved toward the door.

"He laughs at me," Metzger stormed when the surgeon was gone, "and he despises you. He thinks he is my

"He Laughs at Me," Stormed Metzger When the Surgeon Was Gone.

equal because he is taller and stronger. He looked at me as one looks at a child. He will be a child there in Limon when he sees my knife."

"I ain't sorry I got Hallett," Sam mused. "This bird will be easier." He sighed when he thought of Clements. Had he lived Sam would have been certain of success. Clements had made only one mistake. He had not believed Captain Hallett would be capable of shooting him.

Bettington experienced a feeling of dread at the coming interview which would not be banished. He knew that even in so short a time as he had been absent a great deal had been said. Crosby Todd had a quiet obstinacy about him which would, by its very persistence, influence the two who looked to him for leadership.

He found that the unoccupied maid's quarters had been turned into a sitting room for common use. The two boys had berthed forward in Elgar Radway's staterooms. Alone of the four, Mrs. Radway gave him a friendly greeting. But there was a new look of anxiety on her face which he did not like to see.

"Doctor Waite," she began, "I have told them about the ransom."

"There were some things we all had to understand," Todd remarked.

"Just what did you tell?" Bettington demanded.

"Enough to make us want to ask a few leading questions." It seemed that Crosby Todd was constituted spokesman. "They're questions you've got to answer."

"Got to answer?" Bettington retorted. He knew it was absurb to take offence at this obstinate, well-meaning lad who detested him so honestly, but he flushed with annoyance nevertheless.

There was a certain air of triumph about Crosby Todd.

"I told you he wouldn't answer."

"I'm ready to answer anything you want to know," Bettington said quickly, addressing himself to Mrs. Radway.

"It's simply this," she began, with a little hesitation. "Mr. Todd has an idea that you knew of this plan to hold my husband to ransom long before Clements informed me of it. I assured him that I was absolutely certain you suspected nothing until I myself told you." She looked at him with a sort of wistful eagerness. "Please tell him he is wrong."

Bettington groaned. If he answered he would be forced to admit a damning truth or embark once again on the hateful task of lying to the woman he loved. His philosophy of life was not a complex one. To him falsehood was an evidence of fear, a confession that something was terrorizing him. He decided there had been enough of evasion.

"Todd is right," he said, not sparing himself. "I did know of it, but I dared not take anyone into my confidence. Consider the situation and you will agree with me. I was the only man who knew. There were at least three weeks to elapse before any danger threatened and by that time I should have worked out some scheme to save you."

"You might have trusted me," Mrs. Radway said. "I gave you my confidence."

"What plans do you mean?" Todd demanded. He had the air of one who sits on a magisterial bench.

Bettington paid no heed to him. He wanted, more than anything else, to assure Evelyn Radway that he had been dealing fairly with her.

"I wanted to trust you," he said earnestly, "but there were so many better reasons against it. You did not know, for instance, that Clements had arranged dictagraphs in various parts of the yacht. I was beset with dangers. I was being spied upon. I could never be certain that they believed in me."

"Why should they believe you if you were against them?" This from the inexorable Todd.

Bettington experienced a sense of weariness and futility. Was it of any advantage, he wondered, to recount by what unbelievable ways he had been brought to the Albatross? Three of the four would think he lied; perhaps the fourth might wish she could believe.

"If I told you," he said, "you would hardly credit it. I have no time now for bickering and cross-examination. You will discover the truth later. For the moment I am concerned only with your safety. The unfortunate death of Clements has placed all in a terrible predicament."

"Have you the gall to be sorry my uncle killed him?" Todd said angrily. There was disloyalty in allowing such a remark to go unprotested.

"Yes," Bettington said. "That unlucky shot let h—l loose. Clements controlled his men absolutely. If he were alive we could count on getting back to New York unharmed. The men are afraid of touching at any port now where our flag flies, because they know jail yearns for them. They propose to take the yacht to Limon in Costa Rica. There they'll try to sell her. You understand that if they get to Limon we shan't have a chance. We are four to ten. They are armed and we are cooped up here without food. It will take us almost two weeks to get to Limon."

Evelyn Radway shuddered as the image of Metzger impressed itself upon her. Now she knew why he had stared with such insolent triumph. She had no doubt in her mind that the doctor had put the matter as mildly as he could to avoid terrifying Mary.

"What must we do?" she asked.

"I have made terms with them," he answered. "They have nobody aboard who can work out a reckoning now the captain and first officer are gone. It happens I am the exception. I said I would take her into Limon if you were unmolested."

"What will happen to us at Limon?" she demanded. "I don't like the idea of that."

"Nor do I," Todd cried. "I'll tell you what will happen. We shall be at the mercy of men like that savage beast Sam who frightens Mary."

The three looked at him as though he had betrayed them.

Bettington tried to be patient with his explanations.

"I shall not take them to Limon. If I did I should most certainly be going to my own death, for they'd knock me on the head and pitch me overboard directly land came in sight. I'm going to take a chance that they will pass their days in gambling and drink. They won't come to take fresh air. They will drink, gamble, eat, sleep and fight."

"Where will you take us?" Mrs. Radway asked. Her spirits were rising and she looked about her in triumph. He had vindicated himself.

"Savannah, probably. I shall try to get there in the early morning when they are too far gone in liquor to see the landmarks."

"Won't they find you've changed your course?" Mary asked timidly.

"That's the only possible danger that I see. There's a deck hand named Mike at the wheel now. I shan't let him take any more tricks at it. I shall send him below to carouse with the rest. We ought to be able to make Savannah in forty-eight hours, if the men in the engine room do their share."

"You can't be at the wheel two days and two nights on end," Mrs. Radway exclaimed.

"I can, and will," he said cheerfully. "I think," he added deliberately, "that I can succeed if I meet no opposition here." He looked across the table to Crosby Todd.

"Supposing they do find out you're double-crossing them?" Bob Unwin said, with feverish interest.

"More bloodshed," he answered gloomily; the thought oppressed him. He rose heavily to his feet. "I must impress on you to remain here and run no risks; here you are safe. Outside, I can't answer for your safety."

"There's nothing to eat," said Bob Unwin. He realized he was hungry.

"I'll get something," Bettington answered. "Don't open the door to anyone but me."

A few minutes later they heard a strange voice in the corridor. It was Mike aiding him to remove the captain's body. Todd had been much attached to his uncle, who had brought him up since his father went down with his ship at sea, almost a score of years since. There was a certain boyish, passionate loyalty in his regard for the dead man, which increased his suspicion of the doctor into some harder quality of hatred.

"I don't believe a word of his lies," Todd cried. "Mrs. Radway, can't you see he's deceiving you? He knew about these men and yet he pretended it was all news. How can we tell it doesn't suit his purpose to hold us here and pretend he's taking us to Savannah?"

"What are we to do?" Mrs. Radway asked.

Todd had no answer. "I suppose we've got to wait till he's decided what to do with us."

"What dare they do?" Mary asked. She had sat silent all the while. When her question was unanswered she knew what was in their thoughts. "I knew something dreadful would happen on this trip," she said, with a quietness that amazed them. "I had a presentment of evil. I have been afraid of that man they call Sam ever since I came on board. And now he is practically in command. How could you and Bob stand against him? He could kill you, easily, with his fists." She buried her face in her hands. "And when you two are gone, what would become of me? I'm not afraid, dear. I shall not weaken when the moment comes."

Mrs. Radway put her arms about the girl's shoulder. Her eyes were moist.

"Oh, my dear," she said, "you mustn't give up hope. If only you were not so prejudiced against Doctor Waite you wouldn't feel so. I am certain he will protect us. None of you know him as I do. If you did, you would never condemn him. I know we are in danger, but he's standing between the crew and us."

She felt utterly unable to give reasons which would convince the group around her. Every action and word of the doctor's could be distorted into something sinister and threatening. She could not communicate to them the sense of security his protection afforded.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Information of Value in Old-Time Scrapbooks

Keeping a scrapbook is nothing like as common as it once was, but still a lot of folks cling to the old-time practice of preserving newspaper clippings, bits of poetry and other items of interest in this way. How the scrapbook hobby started no one appears to know, but for generations it has been customary to save things for ready reference.

The time was when nearly everybody kept a scrapbook, and no doubt many filled volumes could be uncovered, hidden away among things seldom seen or used. The old-time scrapbook was called upon to settle many an argument, for often the scrapbook contained matter of a controversial nature. In the old days it was nothing uncommon for a public speaker to run afoul of a chronic scrapbook keeper.

Often the keeper of a scrapbook specialized in preserving matter of a certain kind, and the practice still is kept up. Scrapbooks of that type may be filled with a lot of valuable information pertaining to a specific subject. Often a scrapbook kept for a lifetime is an index to the character of the keeper, and in that way descendants have learned more of their forebears.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Twenty-Three Adjectives

A California man, suing his wife for divorce after less than two years of marriage, says that she is "sullen, mean, irritable, morbid, disagreeable, nasty, gruesome, cool, bitter, jealous, heckling, picayunish, loathsome, insulting, brazen, miserly, gluttonish, temperamental, selfish, contemptuous, inattentive, uncivil and inconsiderate."

It is obvious that one who chose from Roget with such care did not mean to imply that she was uncongenial.

Unchanging Time

Today the Arab woman cooks her bread outside the shelter of reed mats and mud, which is her "house," and boils her water over a fire lit in a hole which she scoops out in front of the door. The continuity in the essentials of life is unbroken; we know that as she cooks now, so did her forebears cook 3,500 years ago, and in all likelihood when we come to dig the pre-flood levels we shall find that the same customs and the same devices go back even farther into the past.

Distinguishing Orchestra

An orchestra is distinguished from a band by the prominence of instruments of the viol class.

Her washday story caused Aunt Sue to change soaps

"It's just too wonderful for words, Aunt Sue. I soak everything in creamy Rinso suds — and out they come bright and gleaming! So white, I don't even bother about boiling.

"This way saves the clothes. My hands are spared, too. And Rinso is economical. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as those lightweight, puffed-up soaps."

Rich, safe suds

In tub or washing machine, Rinso is all you need. No bar soaps, chips, powders, softeners—even in the hardest water. A little Rinso gives a lot of rich, lasting suds.

The makers of 38 famous washing machines recommend this safe soap. Get the BIG package. Rinso's thick suds are great for dishes, too.

Rinso The Granulated Soap

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Japan's Model Village Making Good Progress

In striking contrast to the general agricultural depression in Japan is the situation found in the village of Anjo in the center of the main island. Here is a village of 3,900 houses, most of which shelter farmers, which boasts that it has not been mixed up in any farmer-landlord dispute. Its average income per family is three times that of an ordinary farmer. What used to be eight small villages were grouped to form the present village of Anjo and those living there organized themselves into a co-operative group. The introduction of a modern irrigation system helped the scheme to prosper, so that in the 20 years of its existence progress has been rapid. Members of the community do not pool all their resources, but no one person has more than 50 acres under cultivation (there are 8,000 acres in all, worked by the villagers) and all join in marketing the goods. Each family has about 100 chickens and an average savings account of $200, a large sum for a member of the so-called poorer class in Japan.

Little, but Mighty, Good

Col. Pope Hennessy, military attache of the British embassy, was dining in a fashionable Washington restaurant. Rice birds were served. The tiny and delicious morsels lay on slices of toast.

"Poor little things!" said Col. Pope Hennessy's host. "Seems a shame to kill 'em, don't it? How do you suppose they ever murder enough rice birds to make a portion?"

Col. Pope Hennessy turned over an infinitesimal rice bird with his fork.

"I don't know," he said, "unless they use insect powder."

Left-Handed

Left-handed children should never be forced to become right-handed. The brain, which controls muscular movements, would be affected, with possible serious results. Tactful training in the use of both hands is all you should do.

Ancient Chunk of Iron

The oldest piece of iron ever found was under the Egyptian pyramid Gizeh. Its age was estimated at 6,000 years.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America. (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

MAY

L917

0385

Arlington

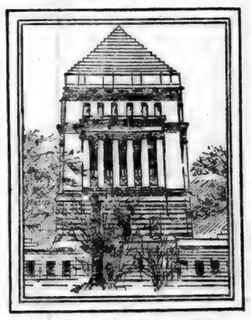
Vast sepulcher of our heroic dead
Who sleep in glory, thou'rt a hallowed place!
America beholds thy solemn face
With beating heart and lowly-bended head!
Sweet service, this, o'er those who fought and bled,
To save her honor; but thy tombstones grace
Her quenchless spirit in our living race
To emulate their valor o'er us shed.

Proud, in thy shades, as sacrifice speaks out
Majestically in silence, deeds are done
Within our breast; dire battle's flush and shout
We feel and utter; awful fields are won
For Liberty, till deep in souls devout
Emotion overwhelms, O Arlington!
—Washington Post.

Day Should Be Lesson to Younger Generation

Memorial day becomes more significant with the passing of the remnant of that mighty host which once wore the blue, combined with the younger army which won imperishable glory for American ideals on foreign fields. It is 60 years since May 30 of each year was set aside by Gen. John A. Logan, commander of the G. A. R., "to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year to honor the memory of departed comrades. If other eyes grow dull, other hands slack and other hearts cold and indifferent to this solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remains in us."

The trust has been well kept by the comrades of those distant campfires, but it soon must be passed on to younger generations. In Indianapolis appropriate exercises are held at Crown hill, where the long, even rows of crosses mark the last resting place



Central section of Indiana's $10,000,000 war memorial being erected in Indianapolis.

of soldiers. Flags deck the graves and flowers testify to the reverence which will always be felt for the country's defenders. It is an occasion when the citizen should gain a deeper appreciation of the stately monument which was erected in their memory and for the flag they followed into stern battle and final victory.—Indianapolis Star.

The G. A. R. Forever

The Grand Army of the Republic through its commander in chief has announced that the historic organization will be continued until taps sound for the last veteran. There will be no combination with any other group of veterans or patriotic societies. The wearers of the little bronze button, like a certain other famous soldier group will die but not surrender. The G. A. R. still lives!

This decision is eminently right and fitting. It will be approved by the country in general. The silver-haired immortals who linger in the gloaming and presently will pass from human vision deserve the perpetuation of their Army until upon "fame's eternal camping ground their silent tents are spread."

Salute

They wave a tattered flag and fondle dusty prints
That hold for them the memories of days long since
Forgotten by the men who know a stranger war,
And men who said that peace would reign forever more.

With rusty sabers dangling on their hips they come
And hardly stir the breeze with the beat of their drum,
They lead a line of younger men. Soon these pass by
With quicker step, and singing with their heads held high.

O men of Gettysburg! O men of Grant and Lee!
Your drums are hardly heard, but we, who crossed the sea,
Salute you in the comradeship of this last day.
Give us your flag, for we shall march ahead some day!

Dispute Over Question of World War "Firsts"

The question of who and what was first killed in the World war is disputed, just as it is in anything else.

The first American killed in that struggle according to records, was Edward Mandell Stone, who died February 15, 1915, while fighting with the French. The American Legion has so honored him as the first American to fall. Also killed before we declared war was a sailor—John Eopolucci of Washington, D. C. He was drowned when the American steamer Aztec was submarined off France, April 1, 1917.

The first combatant American soldier killed in the war, and the one honored by President Harding as "the first American killed in the war" and

Grave of Stone.

who has had a bridge dedicated to his memory as such, was Private James B. Gresham, who fell in action at Berthelemont, France, November 2, 1917.

The first American officer killed in the war is said to have been Lieut. W. T. Fitzsimmons of St. Mary's, Kan.

An army nurse has the distinction of being the first officially recorded wounded American in the World war. She is Beatrice McDonald, a New York nurse trained at the Presbyterian hospital. She lost an eye when hit by shrapnel. She was awarded the coveted D. S. C.

The very first soldier killed in the war, say the French, was Corporal Jules Peugeot, shot while resisting advancing German troops on August 2, 1914, 30 hours before war was officially declared. A monument stands in his honor at Joncherey, near Belfort, Alsace.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Meade Tardily Given His Place in History

That General Meade was not honored with a statue long ago, in place of some who played a less conspicuous part, was largely because the value of his services was not fully recognized in the earlier years following the war. But the tributes of Grant and Lee to his military skill, the record of his long and faithful service prior to and following the battle of Gettysburg, a fuller recognition of the greatness of his chief victory when he had been but three days in command of the Army of the Potomac, together with his unblemished character, have served to give him his rightful place in the history of the nation and the admiration of his brother Americans.—Exchange.

Among Us Women by Mrs Ruth Stone

DAINTY TEA APRON HELPS THE HOSTESS

Entertaining without a maid is partly a matter of systematizing one's work before the guests arrive, and partly one of remaining immaculate and unruffled in spite of trips to the kitchen when the refreshment hour comes around.

For the latter, nothing is of greater service than one of the dainty little Hickory tea aprons of gum rubber which now can be had in a variety of

smart, becoming styles, and a veritable rainbow of colors and color combinations. Slipped on and off in a jiffy, this type of tea apron will not ruffle the hair nor crush the dainty frock underneath. No water or grease can come through, and it requires only the services of a damp cloth to render it spotless when the party is over.

Also, the woman who does fine sewing or needlework which must be kept immaculate will find it helpful to keep a Hickory tea apron with her work exclusively for slipping on while she is working on dainty, fragile materials.

Legal Notices

NOTIC OF SALE OF DITCH BONDS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Anditor and Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana, that they will, on the 14th day of June, 1930 and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale to the highest bidder for not less than the par value and accrued interest, $1,600.00 par value of bonds, which bonds are issued and sold for the purpose of raising funds with which to construct the E. F. White et al drain in Concord and Spencer townships, DeKalb County, Indiana, and which said bonds are five in number, numbered consecutively from one to five, bearing date of May 15, 1930 with interest at six per cent payable semi-annually and the first of which bonds shall mature on the 15th day of May, 1930 and one on the 15th day of May each year thereafter until all are fully paid. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor DeKalb County, Ind.
WARD JACKMAN,
Treasurer DeKalb County, Ind.
Atkinson & Husselman,
Attorneys for petitioners. 21t2.

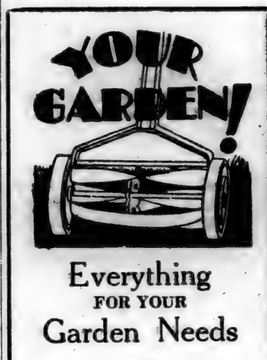
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, Glenn Potter, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Byron E. Widney has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Martha R. Widney, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Byron E. Widney having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 16th day of May, 1930.

GLENN POTTER,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.
Henry C. Springer, Atty. 21t3.



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YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT THE GARDEN
ORDERS FOR IRISES DELIVERED AUG. and SEPT.
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A bull calf that will improve the type and increasee the production of your herd; a strongly bred Majestic calf dropped April 3, 1930. Dam now milking around 45lb daily. She produced last year, milking from only three quarters 10,370lb of milk, 538lb butter fat.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY AT A NEGLIGIBLE COST

MERRIWOLD FARMS
Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

PAINT DAY
SATURDAY, JUNE 7th.,
(ALL DAY AND EVENING)

For the benefit of those who are not quite decided on their painting, we wish to say that on the above day, the MATINSENOUR PAINT CO. will have a factory representative at our office in order to assist you in deciding just how you wish to paint about your home. He will here to assist in any way that you need, and we are sure that his advice will be welcomed by those having paint problems.

Our Special Paint Offer
FOR PAINT DAY ONLY

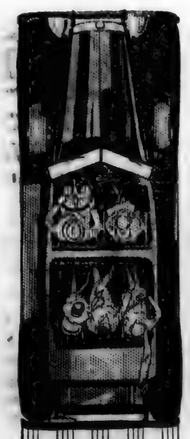
¼ Pint Kolor-Brite Enamel 30c
1 Genuine "Rubberset" 1½ inch Varnish Brush—the bristles will not pull out 25c
1 Set Transfers 25c
Total 80c

INTRODUCTORY PRICE 25c INTRODUCTORY PRICE

An 80c value for a quarter—One to a customer

Grabill Lumber-Supply Co.

YOU DON'T PAY EXTRA FOR THE windshield NOW



Not so long ago, windshields were "front glass" —an accessory. Today, everything about the automobile is taken for granted. —Especially engine performance, thanks to Shell Motor Oil. ¶ Here is one lubricant which is a step ahead of anything you may have tried. Shell low-temperature refining keeps all the strength and vitality of Nature's best-balanced crude . . . makes Shell Motor Oil ready now for next year's cars. ¶ No wonder so many motorists are changing to Shell. They want the extra margin of protection and the smooth-running, trouble-free performance which Shell Motor Oil provides. Have you tried it?

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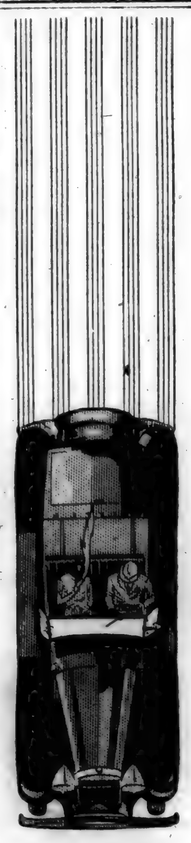

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ST. JOE NEWS.

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VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1930 | NUMBER 23

SENATE AND HOUSE DISAGREE ON MUSCLE SHOALS—FERTILIZER PLANT IDLE

(Special to The St. Joe News)

Washington, D. C., June 2nd.—Whether or not the one hundred and sixty million dollar fertilizer and explosive manufacturing plant owned by the government at Muscle Shoals will be leased to a private concern or operated by the government is in dispute between the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The Senate passed a government operation bill, but did not require the sale of fertilizer to farmers. The House struck out the Senate Bill and enacted a general leasing bill providing for the leasing of the property with certain terms and safeguards.

Congressman David Hogg pointed out that the government cannot possibly fix nitrogen as cheaply as under private operation and that the high cost by the government would prevent a decrease in the price of fixed nitrogen as Muscle Shoals would be the marginal producer of fixed nitrogen and would determine the price.

Mr. Hogg also pointed out that the government had already kept the plant idle for many years. The general leasing bill includes the specifications of a bill advocated by Congressman Hogg for the private operation of the plant at maximum production, and provide for sale direct to farmers.

DECORATION SERVICES HELD FRIDAY

The decoration services, took place, as is the usual custom each year with a large crowd in attendance. The services have been held in the afternoon in past years but owing to the committee's willingness to comply to the will of the majority in making the afternoon open to everybody to do as they pleased, it was held in the forenoon.

The band of this place, in connection with some band men of Auburn who assisted in the playing, and a male quartet, furnished the music. The American Legion officiated in the parade and the ceremonies at the cemetery.

J. N. Scholes delivered a fine address on the origin and meaning of the ceremonies of the day from the band stand on the public square. Isaac Meese, the only living Civil War veteran in the township was present. He is 86 years old. The Legion Firing Squad was under the command of Capt. R. R. Ridenour.

Spencerville held their services at the cemetery in the afternoon.

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J. B. DAWSON

AUBURN — Ford Sales and Service — INDIANA

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS OF THE WEEK

Quite a number of former residents were in St. Joe Memorial Day and the remainder of the week. There was Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel, of Peru; Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Reasoner, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison and son, also Mr. Charles Tustison, of Defiance; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caskey and family, of Fostoria, O; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and family, of Zanesville, O; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Monroe and daughter, of West Unity, O; Mrs. Violet Copp and daughters, of New Haven, scores of Auburn people, and possibly others that we did not see.

PENTECOSTAL CELEBRATION NEXT SUNDAY

Decision Day services and Children's Day exercises at the Church of Christ last Sunday, were largely attended. Eight made the decision for addition to the church and one by transference of membership.

These services were held to precede the celebration of Pentecost next Sunday, June 8th.

An all day meeting will be held then. Bible School and social meeting in the forenoon. Basket dinner in grove or basement.

The afternoon services at 2 o'clock will be in charge of Elder J. O. Rose of Angola, who will deliver the Pentecostal discourse. Other features for the afternoon will be vocal solos by a son of J. O. Rose and songs by a Boy's Quartet of Hamilton.

The communion table will be kept spread during the day for all members of the Churches of Christ. Members from other churches who wish to join in the communion are heartily invited to do so.

SPENCERVILLE BOY GETS RECOGNITION

Howard Beams, of Spencerville, son of George Beams, who is a student in the Cincinnati College of Embalming, received a letter from Governor Myers Y. Cooper, of Columbus, of which he is very proud.

Out of a school of 80 students Howard was one of 15 called upon to go to Columbus and help care for the bodies that were burned to death in the prison fire.

The text of the letter from the governor is as follows:

"On behalf of the people of the State, I wish to express my sincere apreciation of the service rendered by you in connection with the embalming of the bodies of the prisoners who lost their lives in connection with the catastrophe at the Ohio Penitentiary on the night of April 21, 1930.

"The prompt response and the untiring services of men like yourself, who gave unsparingly of their time and energy, enabled the State to handle this trying situation in a most creditable manner. In fact, I am informed that few situations of this character in this country, have been so well handled. We are all grateful to you for this splendid cooperation and your unselfish service so freely given to our State."

CHILD FALLS INTO LAWN MOWER

Leora Wilmot, age 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilmot, met with an accident Saturday evening, losing her third finger at the first joint and the tip of the first finger, when she fell into the lawn mower.

Chalmer Shuff was putting the mower away when the accident occurred. The child was rushed to their doctor and today she is getting along fine.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PARENTS

It has become necessary to again call attention to the children using the Lutheran Church yard for a play ground. In order to keep the property in proper shape we will kindly ask that all children refrain from play thereon.

Trustees Lutheran Church.
22t2p.

E. R. Kinsey and family spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at and wife. Earl William returned an dwife. Earl William returned home after spending a week at Madison.

COBURN'S CORNERS CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Coburn's Corners Church, the following Children's Day program will be given:

Processional
Song by all the children
Scripture
Prayer Song
Welcome .....Robert Worden
Song by primary department
Recitation, Paul and James Crothers
Song by Loyal Hustlers and Live Wires
Recitation .....Martha Coburn
Song .....Primary Girls
Exercise
Song by the children
Recitation .....Roger Laub
Violin Duet, Merle Coburn, Charles Washler
Story of Children's Day, Rose Worden
Exercise
Recitation .....Roy Laub
Solo .....Junior Hart
Dialogue and Song, Alice Hart, Florence Worden
Offering
Solo .....Loren Dale Laub
Rainbow Drill
Song .....All the Gold
Song by all the children
Benediction .....Pauline Donley

Director—Berniece Wilder
Pianist—Lanore Laub.

ST. JOE WINS MEMORIAL GAMES

One of the largest crowds yet to attend a game at the ball park here came out after the forenoon's decorating program. The weather, while a little cool, did not retard the base ball enthusiasm of the people. The game was close in all periods each team hitting hard and fielding difficult plays. Columbus got 7 hits and St. Joe 6 hits, each team getting three doubles apiece and there were three errors on each side all of which were almost impossible to be otherwise.

The Columbus pitcher walked five men while Coby failed to pass a single man and the Columbus players had 22 foul balls registered against them to St. Joe's five, which aided Coby in striking out eight men.

Columbus started things off in the third inning by getting two men on the burlap and scoring two runs on a double. St. Joe then scored one run on an error by Columbus. Beams' double in the fifth and Coby's double in the sixth inning let in 2 scores each and gave St. Joe a five to two lead.

Columbus increased their score by one in the last half of the sixth but were unable to bunch hits enough at a time to tie things up for another chance before the ninth. Ridgway and Wade were the umpires. Coby and Sapp battery for St. Joe.

Elgin Curie is credited with an error when he let a fast foul thru him on the right field foul line, while acting as spectator.

MEMORIAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS

E. R. Kinsey, treasurer of the Memorial Day association reports a collection of $25.90 for the day and that he paid to Wm. Curie, expenses, $11.25 and to the band $14.65.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulm and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulm and baby, were Sunday guests in the John Maurer home, west of Coldwater.

Mrs. Mary Bailey spent Memorial Day in the J. P. Buckingham home. During the day she met many old friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Akin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham spent Sunday afternoon at Pokagon Park and Hoosier Hills, also called on Mrs. Inez Chapman.

Mr. Myron Hoyt and Mrs. Loyd Hoyt and son spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup, Mrs. Lela Northrup and Wm. Hamilton's. Mrs. Lela Northrup and son returned to Michigan with them for a brief visit.

A card from Mrs. Mabelle Thornton, gives their address at 1446 N. St., N. W., Washington, D. C. She reported that the family is nicely located and that she began her work in the census department Tuesday. Their many St. Joe friends wish them well in their new location.

JUDGE ENDICOTT GRANTS DIVORCE TO ILA SHILLING

Ila Shilling, of Spencer township, secured a divorce from Cecil G. Shilling in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday.

Mrs. Shilling claimed that her husband did not provide adequate support for his family, cursed her and became drunk habitually. The defendant did not appear, the state being represented by Richard W. Sharpless, prosecuting attorney.

Married March 4. 1914, the parties separated July 25, 1929. There are four children, Edward, 15, DuWayne, 13, Roy, 10, and Lyman, 6. Edward and DuWayne are in a home. Mrs. Shilling was given the custody of the two younger boys and the defendant was ordered to pay 4$ a week for their support.

SMITH—ULM

Tuesday at 4 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulm of near Butler, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Flay, to the Rev. Hubert Smith, of Hanoverton, Ohio. Only the immediate family and intimate friends were present. The young couple will make their home at Sparta, O.

NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP LADY DIES

Mrs. Clara Meek, about 48 years old, wife of Sherman Meek, died at 11:55 P. M. Friday at her home in Newville township, two miles east of Coburntown, on the Spencerville road.

She had been ill for sevaral months from a complication of diseases.

The funeral services were held Monday from the Scipio Methodist Church. Burial was made in the Six Corners cemetery.

Mrs. Meek is survived by her husband; four sons, Kenneth, Forrest, John C. and Clarence, all of the neighborhood; and a daughter, Miss Luella Meek, at home.

OUR ANNUAL FARM EDITION

This issue marks our Fourth Annual Farm Edition, and in it you will find advertising of a varied class of merchants, all written in a most attractive manner. We are today sending out 1,000 copies in this community, making it possible for our advertisers to get their stories to 100% of the residents. Read them all.

Worthless Rent Receipts OR A Valuable Deed

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BEGIN SAVING BY BUYING A HOME AND THEN EACH DOLLAR YOU SPEND IS SAVED FOR YOURSELF—BE THRIFTY BY LOOKING AHEAD AND PLANNING FOR THE FAMILY. IF YOU SAVE A LITTLE YOU WILL BE IN A POSITION TO TAKE ON SOME HOME-LIKE OBLIGATION.

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3 Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite
Covered in Velour with Brocaded Reversible
$99.00

4 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite
$99.00

8 Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite - $99.00

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Indian Rioters Being Clubbed by Policemen

This picture, taken at Girgsum, India, shows native policemen charging a mob of riotous followers of Mahatma Gandhi and dispersing the crowd by free use of their clubs.

What the Well Dressed Dartmouth Boys Wear

Here is an array of Dartmouth students showing how shorts may be adapted for wear on every occasion. The revolt against the conventional trousers is sponsored by the college paper. Many college athletes, including the football hero, Al Marsters, have come out "for the freedom of the knees." These students are showing how shorts may be worn for school, in the autumn, for afternoon wear, for study, for formal occasions, "pour le sport," for semiformal attire and for the campus.

Joan of Arc Ceremony in Orleans

With surplices and cassocks fluttering in the breeze and being dampened by a drizzle, high churchmen participated in a religious procession through the streets of the ancient town of Orleans, France, to commemorate the immortal Joan of Arc. In the background may be seen the historic cathedral of Orleans where the Maid is said to have paused for prayer.

AROUND THE WORLD

An old Roman theater, erected after the conquest of Carthage, has been uncovered in Sabratha, Libya, by Italian archeologists. This was once an important grain shipping point.

According to the Bucharest newspaper, Universul, nine persons were killed, fifty-nine seriously injured and several hundred slightly hurt during the last municipal elections held simultaneously in all towns and cities in Rumania.

Aix-les-Bains, France, is famous for its healing waters. It is said that Caesar went there to cure himself of rheumatism.

Ever since the first United States census was taken there have been more men than women in the United States.

Queen Mary, in opening a clinic for the treatment of rheumatism, released a valve controlling the flow of water into a treatment pool formerly used as the baptismal pool of a Baptist chapel

MORROW'S OPPONENT

Franklin W. Fort of East Orange, N. J., who is opposing Dwight W. Morrow for the Republican nomination for United States senator from New Jersey for the term beginning next March.

NEW CABINET AIDE

An especially posed portrait of Col. Frederick Huff Payne, newly appointed assistant secretary of war.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 8.
4:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
6:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World.
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
3:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Religious Service.
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Corner.
10:50 a. m. Educational Features.
1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m. La Presse Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:30 p. m. The Gauchos.
7:00 p. m. The Globe Trotter
8:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
10:30 p. m. Arabesque.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 9.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:50 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Harmonies and Contrasts.
10:45 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m. Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. The Honolulans.
2:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Clinton Hotel Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:00 p. m. Tucker's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Current Events.
7:30 p. m. Levitow's Ensemble.
11:00 p. m. The Columbians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 10.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Florsheim Frolic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
10:30 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson Prog.
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Dinner Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Weems' Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 11.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
6:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola Topnotchers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:30 a. m. Educational Features.
11:45 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. Grace Hyde, Soprano.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:00 p. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
7:00 p. m. Levitow's Ensemble.
10:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 12.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:00 a. m. Roni and Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
4:30 p. m. Toddy Party.
7:00 p. m. Fleischman.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody.
9:00 p. m. Y. C. A. Victor Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
9:30 a. m. Conti Charmers.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:05 p. m. Atwater Kent.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
10:30 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band
5:00 p. m. The Ebony Twins.
6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Educational Features.
8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
11:15 p. m. Dream Boat.
11:30 p. m. Osborne's Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 13.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
8:30 p. m. Old Company's Songs.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:30 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man
11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. Wallace's Silversmiths.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. H. Brown Sketch Book.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:00 p. m. The Musical Foursome.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
8:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
11:15 p. m. Osborne's Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 14.
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
1:00 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
5:00 p. m. French Trio.
7:00 p. m. Levitow's Ensemble.
8:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
9:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 8

JESUS IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 26:1-46.

GOLDEN TEXT—He went a little farther, and fell on his face, and prayed, saying, O, my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Proves His Love for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Suffering for Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Agony in the Garden.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Gethsemane.

I. Plotting the Death of Jesus (vv. 1-5).

Christ with divine insight predicted not only the fact of His death, but its time and manner. The Jewish authorities in secret conclave were plotting to silence His voice by putting him to death. In spite of themselves they were moving in the line of God's decree.

II. Mary of Bethany Anoints Jesus (vv. 6-13).

1. The meaning of the act (vv. 6, 7).

This anointing occurred when Jesus was at meat in Simon's house. Mary had the keenest apprehension of all the disciples. By sitting at His feet in loving fellowship, she obtained a grasp of truth which none of the other disciples had. She saw that His body was to be broken and that His precious life was to go out. She entered into fellowship with His sufferings and the joy of His resurrection.

2. The indignation of the disciples (vv. 8, 9).

The action of the disciples is in strange contrast with Mary's love.

3. Mary defended by Christ (vv. 10-13).

Jesus could not allow His most appreciative disciple to lie under this censure, so He came to her rescue. As a result of Christ's defense, Judas is so stingingly rebuked that he hastens away to betray his Lord.

III. Jesus Betrayed (vv. 14-30).

1. The bargain of betrayal (vv. 14-16).

Satan so completely had the mastery over Judas that he sold his Lord for the price of a slave (Ex. 21:32).

2. The betrayal announced (vv. 20-25).

While they were eating the Passover Jesus made this announcement. Who knows but that the reason for the announcement at this time was to give Judas an opportunity to repent? The sorrowful question in verse 22 indicates that the disciples did not seem to suspect one another, but directed personal attention to themselves.

IV. The Disciples Warned (vv. 31-35).

This took place as they walked from the upper room to the garden of Gethsemane. Jesus plainly told them, "All ye shall be offended because of me this night," quoting Zechariah 13:7 as proof. Though He told them of the darkness which was gathering, yet He gave them a glimpse of the coming light. He said, "After I am risen again I will go before you into Galilee."

V. Jesus Praying (vv. 36-46).

1. The place—the Garden of Gethsemane (v. 36).

Gethsemane means oil press. It was a place some three-fourths of a mile east of Jerusalem, where oil was crushed out of the olives.

2. His companions (v. 37).

Peter, James and John. The same disciples who had been with Him on the Mount of Transfiguration are permitted to go with Him into the deep shadow of the Garden. They slept, while He prayed.

3. Jesus sorrowing even unto death (vv. 37, 38).

The cause of His suffering was not primarily physical, but spiritual. The physical is not to be minimized, but the burden of sin—the world's sin—was pressing heavily upon Him. He was being made sin for us (II Cor. 5:21).

4. The prayer itself (v. 39).

"O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." What was this cup? It was not prayer to be delivered from the cross. The idea that He desired to escape from the cross and thus stop short of His redemptive work is not to be entertained. Redemption through the sacrifice of Himself was the supreme purpose of His coming into the world. The holiness and perfection of His nature moved Him to shrink from the mountain of sin which was resting upon Him. Though the cup was bitter, He bowed in submission to the Father's will.

An Important Power

Man has one power in particular which is not sufficiently dwelt on. It is the power of making the world happy, or at least of so greatly diminishing the amount of unhappiness in it as to make quite a different world from what it is at present. The power is called kindness.—F. W. Faber.

Four R's Needed

We need the four R's, not three: Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic and Religion.—The Burning Bush.

Often a best man —never a groom

WOMEN like their men strong—and their men's pipes mild! Don't let your pipe stand between you and domestic happiness. To tame that wild briar of yours, try Sir Walter's favorite smoking tobacco. It's satisfying, and a lot milder. And it's wrapped in heavy gold foil to keep it fresh right down to the last fragrant pipeful.

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It's 15c and It's milder

Shoes Made Like Autos

Factory methods used in mass production of automobiles are being introduced into a leading shoe factory of Erfurt, Germany. The footwear is fabricated as it is transported on trays through the factory. The inventor claims the method will reduce costs and increase production.

Old Friends Best

Forsake not an old friend; for the new is not comparable to him; a new friend is as new wine; when it is old, thou shalt drink it with pleasure.—Ecclesiasticus.

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The Mutiny of the Albatross

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—11—

On deck, early in the evening, they heard sounds of scuffling and shouting. The voices were too far off for any of the prisoners to hear what was said. But they knew some dreadful scenes of violence were being enacted, some such scene, perhaps, as that which had ended in Hallett's murder. Mrs. Radway spoke in a level, hard voice. She addressed her remarks to Crosby Todd.

"I suppose you realize by this time, what chance we stand if Doctor Waite has been killed?"

The thought that he had gone bravely to a doom which could not be averted, and had gone from a group of people who plainly did not trust him, was horrible to her. She had always esteemed ingratitude among the blacker sins, and now she was forced to accuse herself of it. It was strange, she thought, that the only thing he had ever given her was a loaded automatic pistol. But there was no other gift so welcome to her. Images of Metzger's grinning face came unbidden. She took the weapon from a drawer and counted its six cartridges.

* * * * * * *

Bettington was alone on the upper deck. He had plenty of steam. Drunk or sober, Kenzie was a good engineer and would have no shirkers. His history was curious. He had been an engineer on many ships, plying in many seas; but always he had been obliged to serve on vessels whose engines were worn out, whose machinery would invariably be on the point of giving way. Never in all his service had he shipped on a vessel whose engines were even passably good. Then, almost miraculously, he had been picked up by a man who knew his past misfortunes, held them club-like over his head, and brought to the engine room of the Albatross. It was not drink which made Kenzie weep when he saw the vertical, inverted, compound condensing engines, which took their steam from an Almy water-tube boiler. It was unbelievable joy. His dreams were realized. He was glad that Metzger, who knew next to nothing about marine engines, left him alone. No priest in the Gothic cathedral was more reverent than Kenzie before his charge.

Sam and Metzger, flinging all care aside, started gambling. Each knew the other had money. Metzger was the better player, but he was handicapped by a certain fear of any tricky play. Sam interspersed his games with anecdotes of men he had punished dreadfully for cheating. Interruptions such as these cramped Metzger's style of play. Sam was not going to be such good picking as he hoped. Sam's favorite form of punishment, it seemed, was semi-strangulation. It was a risky punishment, Sam confessed, because in the heat of the moment one might go too far. "An' you know it in a minute," Sam said. "There's something about a guy's face whose been squeezed a bit too hard, you won't never forget."

"Dio mio!" Metzger said petulantly. "Let us talk of something else."

"Anything you say," Sam returned. "Wot about?"

"There is only one subject," Metzger said; he kissed his hand airily and raised his black eyes to heaven: "Women!"

Sam reflected on this for a minute. It was not easily he shifted his base. This woman business had been settled hours ago, and he told Metzger so. They were to be kept in the fore part of the ship until Limon came in sight. It was only then that the services of the surgeon would be no longer indispensable. He chuckled heavily as he thought of the doctor's surprise.

"All in good time," Sam declared. "No use hurrying."

Metzger was annoyed when Antonio Pereira, the cook whose name was enshrined in literature, came in with a plate of the same sort of caviare sandwiches he had been used to make for Radway.

Pereira was in the mood to talk of his conquests which had ranged through many seas. Metzger, usually interested in such matters, wished only to be left alone with Sam. It was almost midnight before the cook turned in.

"There is a man like me," Metzger said. "He has no use for caution. I tell you women love that kind. He has lived, while you—" Metzger shrugged his shoulders. "Poor Sam!"

"What do yer mean, 'poor Sam!'" said the other irritably. Sam was stirred to indignation. He poured forth accounts of his amours. He grew almost eloquent. But he still told his friend that his agreement with the navigator must be observed for safety's sake.

Sam allowed Metzger to lure him on deck where they sprawled luxuriously on two great wicker chairs. Metzger set out to tempt his companion. Deliberately he sought to evoke images which should banish prudence. He pointed to the silhouette of Bettington's figure against the skyline in the distance.

"It doesn't worry me," said Metzger. "I'm all right, Sam. It's you I'm sorry for."

"Wot the h—l is it?" Sam said pettishly. By this time he understood that Metzger considered him one to be pitied. The idea revolted him.

"While he's up there—and he'll be there many hours—I know my woman is all right. But what do you know about the pretty little girl with dark flashing eyes? I'll tell you. She loves Hallett's nephew. They are young. You, my Sam, are old; you are cautious, you are slow. Is she going to wait for you when younger men offer themselves? How long will it take to get to Limon? I will ask. Wait."

He came hurrying back from the bridge.

"Seven days if the steam pressure is kept up. Let us say eight days. Eight nights like this to sit up here and think about her, Sam. Dio mio! If it were for her I longed, do you think I would sit waiting, waiting?"

Sam still fought for strength to resist this tempter. But Metzger's words were firing his blood.

"You've got to wait yourself," he retorted. "I ain't the only one."

Metzger laughed in scorn. He pointed again to the man on the bridge.

"I can afford to wait," he said. "There my rival stays. There he sleeps. But you! How 'Sparks' must laugh at you, Sam!"

"I'll break his neck," Sam said, licking his thick, dry lips.

"In eight days' time. Do you hear me? That is your revenge, is it, to give him eight days down there with her, while you wait for Costa Rica to come in sight."

Metzger burst into a peal of contemptuous laughter. The visions that were summoned by the tempter's suggestions awoke in Sam the desire to kill.

"The door's locked," he said. "It's steel and hard to get through."

"Why give yourself that trouble? The doctor there has the key in his pocket. He'll do well enough in the chain locker." Metzger saw that his words had fired Sam at last. "Of course, if you're afraid," he added, "well, then wait till we see Limon."

For a moment Metzger feared he was to be victim to Sam's sudden flaming anger.

"Afraid of what?" he snarled.

"Of the doctor's pretending he hasn't got the key."

When Sam scrambled to his feet Metzger chuckled. His careful plans seemed likely to work out. Metzger knew Sam's strength and brutal rages. Probably the doctor had no key; this Sam would not believe; inevitably there would come a fight and he did not think any man on board had a chance against Sam. And with the doctor removed his path would be easier. For the moment he concerned himself nothing with the ultimate destiny of the vessel. Petty cautions were nothing to him in such a moment as this.

Sam wasted no time in explanations. Like Metzger, he had forgotten caution and future dangers in his rage and jealousy. Bettington knew the intruder was dangerous.

"Give me the key," Sam commanded.

"What key?" Bettington asked.

"You know d—n well. I want the key to where the women are."

"I have no key," Bettington said.

Sam struck him across the mouth with the back of his monstrous hand. "You lie," he cried. "I'll have it, if I kill you."

Then, suddenly, without any preparation, Bettington struggling on deck with the enraged Sam. In a nearby chair Metzger in the moonlight watched eagerly.

Bettington dared not allow Sam to get those long simian arms about him. It was only the doctor's clever foot-

He Poured Forth Accounts of His Amours.

work and greater speed which enabled him to stem those savage rushes with continual jabs. He knew they would not win the battle for him.

He decided to change his tactics suddenly. There was a wrestling throw known as the "flying mare," which he had been shown by a Cornish miner in the Klondike years before. For its execution not only considerable strength was needed, but accurate timing was equally an essential. Sam could not have weighed less than two hundred and fifty pounds, while Bettington was some sixty pounds less.

The ferocity of Sam's attacks was astounding. When the first burst of the assault did not bring him victory, the sailor, sobering a little under the increasing pain of his bruised face, became more methodical. He saw that he must abandon this desire to beat Bettington to the deck with his flying fists and get a body hold.

It was while one of his accustomed habit channels was dammed for a moment by alcohol, and he paused for the fraction of a moment to think of a forgotten hold, that Bettington recognized his opportunity. With his right hand he seized Sam's left wrist, swung him around a little and then grabbed the sailor's right wrist while they were back to back, and then, with a mighty strain, leaned forward and flung him clear over his shoulder.

Sam fell with terrific violence, his head striking a rail. He lay there motionless, his head twisted queerly on its thick and sinewy pillar. The fate he had promised others was his own.

Metzger walked quickly over and looked down at the dead man.

"He forced it on me," Bettington exclaimed. "You are witness of that. I had no key."

Metzger looked at the doctor with a singular satisfaction.

"I saw you kill him," said he, "and I shall tell the others what I witnessed." He wondered how he could turn this to his own advantage. Accustomed to lying and suspecting others of dishonesty, he did not believe Bettington's words. Of course, he had the keys and would go below to be caressed and praised by Evelyn Radway for his victory. The thought was unbearable, enraging.

Metzger's knife flashed out. Nothing should keep the key from him. But as he raised the knife Bettington's fist caught him on the temple and knocked him down. Before he could regain his weapon the doctor had tossed it into the ocean. Metzger sat up on his haunches for a few seconds; he cursed himself for leaving the revolver below.

"Your life is worth nothing," he cried angrily, clambering to his feet. "In two minutes you will be as Sam is and I shall go down and console her for your loss."

Bettington watched him race down the companion calling loudly for help. Obviously two minutes seemed a liberal computation as an estimate of the doctor's life span.

He made what haste he could to the barred door and called for instant admission. To remain outside was to be killed. To join the imprisoned four offered immediate respite, even though it might be a brief one.

Mrs. Radway opened the door; he darted inside and barred it. She looked at him in horror. He had forgotten that his face was bruised and bleeding.

A moment later there was a confused sound of shouting and a fusillade of bullets struck the steel bulkhead.

"You see how perfectly they trust me," he commented.

He turned his head to see Crosby Todd hurrying toward him.

"They were after the doctor," Mrs. Radway said.

"I should feel happier if I thought that I was the only one needed," Bettington said soberly. He lowered his voice as he saw Mary and her brother. "They are outside ravening like wolves."

"Can they get in?" Evelyn Radway asked.

"I doubt it," he said, with an air of cheerfulness. "Not tonight, anyway."

To the four he was confronting the weather seemed suddenly to have become rough. There was a perceptible difference in the motion of the Albatross.

"She isn't steering," Bettington explained. "She's wallowing in the trough of the sea, but there's no danger yet."

"Why did you leave the wheel if you are the only man capable of taking charge?" Todd demanded.

"Because a dead steersman would have been equally useless. Don't you understand that they want to kill me? I confess I don't see why, unless it is they have discovered I'm bent on helping you. First Sam came at me and then Metzger tried to knife me. I don't think they knew I had changed the course."

He saw that Mary shivered at the mention of Sam. The thought of him had given her nightmare terrors.

"What reason did they give?" Todd asked. He was still convinced that there was an effort to dupe him.

"That they wanted the keys to this part of the yacht.'

Bettington turned to Mary and smiled. He had been able, after all, to do something for Tubby Unwin's girl. Not again would Sam menace her.

"Sam is dead," he told her. "Metzger is in command and swore to get help and have me killed. That's why I had to burst in here." There was something a little wistful in his tone. "I wish I could feel I was more welcome."

"You don't doubt my welcome, I hope," Mrs. Radway said gently.

He looked into her eyes with something of adoration. Surely no man had ever so grievous a prospect ahead of him. Her friendship heartened him.

"Thank God," he said, "I am sure of you."

The sight stirred Crosby Todd to indignation.

"You say Sam is dead," he remarked. "How do you know that?"

"Because I killed him," said Bettington.

CHAPTER X

Slivers to the Rescue

Of all those who made up the crew of the Albatross, none had been so thrilled with the day's happenings as Slivers. He possessed a boy's appetite for adventure. His earliest ambitions were directed toward a career of piracy, and in this, his fifth voyage, they seemed about to be realized.

Slivers had seen men die. He had crept on deck and looked, fascinated, at Sam, whose red face was white at last, and whose stubborn neck was bent at a horrifying angle. But Slivers had his doubts as to the final outcome of the struggle. Of all these men of blood and violence, he esteemed the prowess of the tall doctor most highly. Anyone who could have killed Sam with his bare hands. "He," said Slivers, thinking it over, "he's the guy for my money!"

If the amazing doctor should sally forth and overwhelm the rest, where exactly would Augustus Condon stand? That was Slivers' problem. Pirates, he had read, invariably met their doom swinging from a yard-arm over yawning black waters.

Slivers stole quietly from the door of Metzger's room and came stealthily to the one which had been so recently assaulted. Just the other side Bettington was trying to snatch some sleep; continuous tapping awoke him. Listening intently, he could hear his name spoken in a shrill treble. He threw the door open, pistol in hand, and saw Slivers.

"Ain't got nuthin' to eat, have yer?" Slivers demanded.

"No," Bettington whispered.

"I'll get some," said the boy jauntily. "Cook's in with the chief, talkin' about the skirts. Crazy about 'em. The rest is soused. They'll never get me."

He brought a ham already cooked, an Eden cheese and quantities of canned fruit and milk.

"Slivers," said Bettington, when he saw the loot, "what's the idea of helping us like this? What do you expect to get for it?"

The yard-arm, with its dangling victim, recurred. He was inspired with sudden cunning.

"If they knew, they'd kill me," he whispered. He cast about for a word. "I'm a neutral," said Slivers.

"You're the best little neutral I ever knew," Bettington said heartily, as he looked at the provender. "Where are you going now?" He had some idea of adding the boy to his company.

"Back to hear what they're saying." He shook his head wisely. "I'll come around agen tomorrer night."

Crosby Todd was the first to rise. He looked with astonishment at the provisions. In his first flush of gratitude he forgot that Bettington must have opened the door and been in communication with the enemy; this was soon to seem a very suspicious action.

At the same time, in the after part of the ship Metzger and Pereira faced one another. They had fallen asleep after hours of splendid planning. They had decided with enthusiasm to slay the doctor, the wireless operator and Bob Unwin as soon as morning came.

The morning came too soon; they had been scarcely two hours asleep when Kenzie awoke them. Already they were paying the penalty of the reckless mixing of drinks. Kenzie brought an enormous pot of coffee; he wanted to talk business. "What's going to be done?" he asked.

Pereira waved an arm impatiently. He did not realize that the Albatross was rolling gently in the trough of the

"A Letter for the Doc!" Said Slivers

summer sea. He was anxious for those delights which had been assured in Limon.

"We waste time," he declared with dignity; "go as fast as you can."

Metzger sobered, saw things in a less happy light. In his mad anger toward Bettington he had forgotten that unless a competent navigator were discovered the Albatross must drift until another boat had seen her and reported her condition or proffered the help that would not be accepted. Mike could steer a course if it were set, but who was to set it?

Kenzie delivered an ultimatum. "I want to know if I'm to let my fires out or keep up steam."

"Go below," Metzger commanded. "I will let you know what is to be done."

Metzger convicted himself of gross stupidity. Why had he not applauded the surgeon for the death of Sam and so gained his whole confidence? Instead of this, his insane jealousy had cropped out. It had driven the doctor to the side of the woman he longed for. It had left the yacht without the one man who could find where shoals were and watch the charts for hidden dangers. When Slivers appeared with the omelette Metzger had decided on his course. The boy would do as a messenger to Bettington and the rest. They would hardly shoot him; if they did, little harm would be done.

He took a piece of the ship's monogrammed paper and scribbled a note. Pereira approved it and Slivers was used as the messenger.

When the cook's helper rapped at the door and, since was on a legitimate errand, dared to shout, it was Crosby Todd who cautiously peered through. Bettington was rigging up an electric stove in what had been Radway's room.

"A letter for the Doc," said Slivers Todd drew him in and shut the door.

"Where is it?" Todd demanded.

"It's for the Doc."

"I'll give it to him." Todd snatched it from him roughly. Instinctively he felt there must be something here which would give color to his suspicions. "It's all right," he said to Slivers.

Todd did not read it until he was out of sight. His eyes grew bright. Here was the evidence he needed to convince Mrs. Radway. Now she must abandon this stubbornly held faith. Allowing a few minutes to elapse he went back to the waiting boy.

"Doctor Waite will write an answer in half-an-hour. He says he must consider the proposition. Now run away for thirty minutes, son."

Slivers' message was received in the silence of deep gloom.

"What's he mean by that?" Metzger demanded when the boy had gone.

"She will not let him leave her," Periera said. "What else should it be?"

So busied was Bettington in wiring the little unconnected stove, that he did not notice the others were gathered in Mrs. Radway's room. Evelyn Radway knew from the triumph on Todd's face that he had some new winged barb for the doctor. She felt she had never detested anyone so much as this self-assured young man, upon whose words Mary and her brother hung.

"Mrs. Radway," Todd began, "you know our interests all lie in the same direction. In justice to us as well as yourself you wouldn't want to put confidence in anyone you knew positively was unworthy, would you?"

"Certainly not."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mennonite Colony in America in Year 1662

Mennonites first appeared in America about 1662, when a band of 24, led by Pieter Cornelius Plockhoy, organized a settlement, but it was not until a century later that the cult became firmly established.

The settlement, which was one of the early plans for the occupation of the Delaware by any of the European sectarians, did not last. Plockhoy, with his 24 followers, made a contract with the Burgomeisters and Regents of Amsterdam, for the founding of a colony "in any part of the district of this Colonie wherever it may please to lie, as they shall be willing to cultivate and pasture."

After adopting various rules and regulations, the colony was broken up by the English under Sir Robert Carr in 1664, and nothing whatever is known of the fate of members of the colony. It is stated that Plockhoy, the leader, and his wife, arrived at Germantown in 1694, after having wandered in the wilderness for 30 years, and were given a home by the Mennonites at that place.

To "Turn State's Evidence?"

State's evidence is the evidence produced by the government in criminal prosecution. The term also applies to a person who gives such evidence. When a person implicated in a crime voluntarily confesses his share and gives testimony that will incriminate his accomplices he is said to "turn state's evidence," namely, he becomes a witness for the state. In such cases there is generally an express or implied promise on the part of the authorities that they will not prosecute the witness who thus testifies, or that he will at least be dealt with leniently. Prosecutors do not usually promise such immunity unless there is insufficient evidence to convict the defendant without the testimony in question. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Palm Sacred to Egyptians

The date palm tree is a sacred thing. For thousands of years it has been to the Egyptian fellahs and to the nomads of Africa the tree of life and the tree of death. Its dates are so nourishing that with frugal races they are a principal article of food. Upon its transparent bark was written, in ancient hieroglyphics, the first awakening of human thought. Its wood provided coffins for the old Egyptian tombs; its essences perfumed the wrappings of mummies.

Odor After Rainfall

Rain has no odor, but in falling purifies the air. Often rain is produced by electrical charges in the air, and these charges produce a gas called ozone which has a delightful fresh odor.

Tells her friends how to get whiter washes

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Milk for Soldiers

In the interests of the agriculture of his country, the Czech soldier will in the future be called upon to fight on milk instead of the traditional black coffee of the old Austro-Hungarian empire. It is estimated that the army will drink 75,000 liters of milk a day for breakfast. This measure has been adopted primarily to help the farmer, but perhaps the soldier will not object. He will at least know what he is getting, whereas the former guesses at the actual constituents of the army coffee varied from dried turnips and mangolds to acorns. It is said to have tasted like all three.

Paradoxical

The insects are more reasonable than man because they do not reason.—Clarence Darrow.

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Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Neither buy or sell a friend.

Do the right the first time and make your mistakes afterwards.

It's sort of stylish now days to be informed that your are informed.

If you want to lose a hundred dollars and one friend—just loan him the money.

A pessimist is a man trying to collect his money and an optimist is the fellow that owes it.

Wars in Russia makes Bolshevics, warm weather makes flies, and hard times makes Scotchmen.

Go ahead. Disagree with yourself and agree with your neighbor and then see how things stack up for you.

Aren't women beautiful, when their looks and actions and their clothes and their neighbors all say so. Boy!

If gossipers had to use husking pegs to get into the ears of the world, that would simply increase the sale of husking pegs. That's all.

Come on protoplasm and proclaim to the world how you achieved perfection in qualifying to be able to condemn without being condemned.

Most men's success comes from two main sources—from the push derived from their own efforts and the pull of their friends. If you haven't got a pull—then push. If you haven't got any push, then it's just too bad for your relation.

It don't seem to make any differece if a fair damsel does succeed in finishing first in a beauty contest. "Lives of great men all remind us," that when the draw is made, men usually, conscientiously or unconsciously, rake off one that has a large number of convolutions in their grey matter.

The government ought to be called on to make further concessions from its prohibitory laws for the protection of the public, and establish a suicide foundry that would be a hand way for people to leave the world without going to the trouble of using speeding automobiles, marathon dances and bad whiskey to get them to another climate. It is suggested that the government manufacture whiskey to keep people from drnking whiskey of the bad reputation. Why not let the government go into the killing business?

Why be foolish in our accusations against certain executives in the affairs of our government, for the hard times that we say we are having. The depression is world wide. Over in Japan there is 1,000,000 unemployed, in England there are thousands idle and in every civilized country where there is an exchange of trade there is a pronounced lack of employment. The world has just over-lived, that's all. All we have to do is to sit down by the road side of progress and wait till we can catch up with ourselves.

Go to school twelve years of your sweet, precious young life and graduate from high school; go to Sunday School and church with your parents and grow up in the admonition and esteem of the best people of your community; marry the best looking girl in your home town; build a fine home with all the modern improvements; live on the best upholstered food that can be set on a table; read a library of books and grow up to be an educated man in whom the community looks up to as a finished product of intellectual refinement; run an automobile all your life without as much as running over your neighbor's cat; build for yourself a reputation in the business world as a sober and logical thinker AND THEN demonstrate to the big, wide, round, long-suffering world that you are not even dry behind the ears yet by supporting the wet element in their efforts to kill the dry law.

"In thine own effort find thy recompence."

Judas Iscariot hung himself and furnished his own rope.

Another real optimist is a duck that quacks when there is no rain in sight.

Any man is already better than the other man who maliciously criticizes him.

You might not have any short comings but might have some long goings that makes you act like that.

"My fate is in your hands," is one of the songs of the day. Well, fate isn't so bad as long as there is a meal ticket in the sentence.

There is no vulgarity in things happening in the natural things of ordinary life. Its the low down state of mind that lowers the natural to the cellar depths of indecency.

True friendship costs nothing but it enriches every person that has any thing to do with it. The world says: "Talk not to me of religions and creeds, Give us a friendship that knows human needs."

Our dear old friend Al Ca-po-na no doubt thinks that this country is a hunk of Ba-log-na judging from the way he is chased around from pillar to post. Whatever he thinks he will find that this country is not a land of spaghetti and special privilege.

"It's going to be good"—watching the wet element in the United States curb crime and lawlessness, restore the domestic tranquility of the nation, and prove to the American people that the national Digest poll was even greater than the north and south pole in significence, by repealing the prohibition law.

The talest building in the world has just been finished as the new home of the Manhatten Trust Company of New York. It is seventy-one stories high of 905 feet from pavement level to the top, or about a fifth of a mile upward. It might be alright to live high but it isn't exactly safe to have so many "stories" under you or about you.

By special dispensation of his eminence, George Cardinal Mundalein of the Chicago archdiocese permit was granted Catholics to eat meat on Memorial Day and the same will be granted for Independence Day which falls on Friday this year. Without making any unbecoming comments on other religions, we Protestants are well satisfied with the fact that we get our religion from the bible and not from human dispensaries. What's right today will be tomorrow. The bible cannot be changed by special dispensation of a single human being.

When all kinds of business is threatened or killed by chain store competition, then all the people who have not seen fit to see what it means at present will have the full realization dawn on them. It will look rather peculiar to see people return to the days of long ago when everybody went to the county seat for to get a tooth pulled, bank a dollar, get their mail, buy a milk pail or bury their dead. Why don't our merchants move to the larger places where they could meet up with and visit their neighbors and talk things over. There is food for thought as well as food for the stomach in this idea.

"Lives of great men all remind us," that during their lives they encountered opposition. During childhood their playmates jibed them about their ancestry, of their odd characteristics. In their teens they exhibited rare intellects in study which drew forth the sour grapes of their colleagues. In their twenties they enter the world's battles and draw the fire of organized vice. From there on all the powers of maltreatment and conspiracy are arrayed against him. When he dies the sob squads of both friends and enemies turn on their sprinklers, and join in solemn ceremony of respect of a departure of a great man who had the courage to be right rather than be agreeable. And with a voice full of tremor they say: "Here lies the bones of an honest man."

A late song is entitled, "I'm in the market for you." Now here is one purchase we make that we don't know how much we have paid until we are broke. Another song answers this, The price we pay is "We will be waiting at the end of the road."

Senator Borah says: "A radical individual of today believes in the Constitution of the United States and definitive Americanism." In the senator's speech before a large audience of young people, recently, he argued for action in the lives of young people of America in the earlier periods of their lives and pointed out the necessity of laying aside the fears that they were too young to think mature thoughts and do real things for the world in their present life. "Trust yourselves" he said for if you cannot trust yousselves when will the world be able to.

The Presbyterians voted against church union between the Southern Branch and the United Branch of the Presbyterian Churches at Charlottesville, Va., in a vote taken in the general assembly there May 26. Votes from 92 southern Presbyteries showed 37 for union, 29 against and 25 for postponing action, one not voting. Well, you can't blame the boys from a commercial standpoint. They are not apt to vote themselves out of a job. Wonder what the result would be if the congregations of these churches would be permitted to vote on this question? Let's get the Literary Digest to use a little straw on religion instead of booze. What say?

Sarcasm has always had a place in the world, even as an agency for good. It attacks the idleness and the hypocracies on mankind, it drives radicalism and shames men from their narrow mindedness into the broadfields of the green pastures of social reconciliation and good samaritanism. Sarcasm does not compromise. It uncovers and liberates the truth that has been buried in the depths of social procrastination and don't-careism. Sarcasism, like medicine, has its time for use but it has no time for play in a world where action is the cure for idleness, or where the let-well-enough-alone-ers set on progress to keep down the extra excitement that usually accompanies any progressive age.

LOCAL ITEM

Mrs. Grant Baltz is on the sick list.

Miss Sarah Bartlett, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Ashley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees.

Only 104 veterans of the Civil War remain in Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Abel has returned from her visit to Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Anna Koch has gone to Albion, to assist in the Dr. John Morr sanitarium.

Miss Freeman, of near Auburn, was a Sunday guest in the Griffith home, north of town.

The Earl Coburn family moved from the Fish property into the Harvey Kimes property.

Mrs. A. V. Martin spent from Friday until Sunday with her daughter, Freeda, at Barberton, O.

Mrs. Sarah Widney and daughter, Miss Ida, of Concord, were Monday dinner guests of Susan Sechler.

Mr and Mrs. Foster Gee and daughter, Kathleen and Mrs. Ida Woodcox, were at Fort Wayne, Saturday.

The Sam Keesler residence has been given a coat of paint, also the Wm. Curie property in the west end of town.

Mrs. Bessie Bukovsky, of St. Charles, Minn., is here the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sherman Rickett, and husband.

The Betz Restaurant is being re-roofed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney, of Columbia City, were Sunday afternoon callers in the Mrs. Alice Copp and Mrs. Hattie Widney homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Andress, returned Sunday from Detroit, where they were guests for several days.

SURPLUS
PLANT SALE!
NOW ON

GERANIUMS
1/2

Now is your opportunity to fill your porch boxes and flower beds at less than cost price. We must make room for our coming crops, so must dispose of our present surplus at once.

Geraniums, all colors, regular 25c and 35c plants at 18c

These are nice Bushy Plants in Bloom

All 10c Plants—6c

Coleus, Ivy and Vinca Vines, Petunias, Lobelias, Geraniums, Lantanas, Ageratum and many other plants at 6 cents.

Plenty of Vegetable Plants at 10c and 15c per dozen. 5c Potted Tomato Plants at 3c.

Come and bring your basket. No plants set back.

TOMBOW FLORAL CO.
BUTLER, IND.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS STRENGTH AND SAFETY

Sufficient Capital and Surplus

ENHANCES A BANK'S STRENGTH AND SAFETY

IT HAS CONTRIBUTED MUCH TO THE HEALTHY GROWTH OF OUR BANK.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

Binder Twine

We have a pretty good supply of McCormick-Deering Twine on hand and it's now selling for

13 1/2c

Figure your needs and place your order with us..

Mansfield Tires

We believe are Extra Good Tires and so do our customers. We have a liberal supply and at Attractive Prices.

SEE US

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

REPAIRS: A big line for all of your HARVESTING TOOLLS

NEW CARS-Chrysler and Plymouth
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HANNA & STORER

GOES FARTHER - LASTS LONGER

PAINT DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th.,

(ALL DAY AND EVENING)

For the benefit of those who are not quite decided on their painting, we wish to say that on the above day, the MATINSENOUR PAINT CO. will have a factory representative at our office in order to assist you in deciding just how you wish to paint about your home. He will here to assist in any way that you need, and we are sure that his advice will be welcomed by those having paint problems.

Our Special Paint Offer

FOR PAINT DAY ONLY

¼ Pint Kolor-Brite Enamel 30c
1 Genuine "Rubberset" 1½ inch Varnish Brush—the bristles will not pull out 25c
1 Set Transfers 25c
Total 80c

INTRODUCTORY PRICE 25c INTRODUCTORY PRICE

An 80c value for a quarter—One to a customer

Grabill Lumber-Supply Co.

JUNE

L917

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SPENCERVILLE

The C. C. Club will meet with Miss Agnes Baker on Friday afternoon.

Miss Edith Culbertson has returned to her home after spending several weeks at Churubusco.

Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Steffey and daughter, Lillian, of Deer Creek, Ind., visited friends at this place on Monday.

Mrs. Hazel Steward is quite ill. Ercile Steward, who is working at Fort Wayne, remained home to take charge of the post office.

Mrs. Elsie Fisher, Mrs. Minnie High, Mrs. Emma Keyes and Thomas McNamara are all quite sick at their respective homes.

Miss Edith Culbertson entertained the True Blue class and their teacher, Mrs. Cleo Reed at her home on Saturday afternoon. Other guests were Mrs. Gertie Smith and Mrs. Ora Smith.

The Home Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gertie Wasson to elect officers.

Rev. Homer Studabaker and wife were called to the bedside of his mother, who is very ill at her home near Bluffton, Ind.

Donald Kimes was taken last week from the Sanders Hospital at Auburn to the St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne, where he will undergo an operation soon.

The following guests were entertained on Sunday in honor of Madonna and Ernest Kelly's birthday anniversaries, Mrs. Tressie Kelley and children and Elmer Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre entertained the following guests in honor of Mr. Whitacre's birthday anniversary on Sunday, Roy Bowser and family of St. Joe, R. U. Bowser and wife, J. L. Reed and wife and G. F. Bowser and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badiac and sons of near Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Dunton and Ralph Harwood of near Huntertown were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd. Gerry Gloyd returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Badiac to remain for a few weeks.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church met on Saturday evening at the church and elected their officers for the following year: president, Gale Bowser; first vice president, C. L. Whitacre; second vice president, Ercile Steward; third vice president, Mrs. Ada Whitacre; fourth vice president, Mrs. Janice Bowser; secretary, Lynn Fisher; treasurer, Gerry Gloyd; pianist, Mary Wade; chorister, Edith Wade.

Mrs. Ada Severs and Mrs. Mattie Shafer, of Hillsdale, Mich., Mrs. Ella Kyle, of Hicksville, Virgil Perry, wife and family, of Kalamazoo, and Newton Perry, of Ft. Wayne, were week-end guests of Walter Baker's. Miss Alice returned with Virgil Perry's for two weeks vacation.

CONCORD

Mrs. Dell Draggoo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull spent Sunday in the Jay Rickett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett spent Sunday with his folks, Mrs. Ed Bassett and family.

Mrs. Sarah Widney and daughter, Ida, were callers in the Chas. Jackson home, Monday.

Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Quance and little son, of Fort Wayne, were Friday guests in the Chas. Murphy home.

Mrs. Isa Shearer and daughter, Marjory, and two children, also Marion Shearer, spent Friday night in the Dell Draggoo home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Noris, Mr. Johnson's sister and family and some other friends from Toledo.

Clifton Draggoo accompanied E. R. Kinsey and family to the southern part of the state Saturday where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Scholes. On Sunday they took a trip into Kentucky over the mountains, which made them a nice trip, seeing lots of the country.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

S. D. Gee spent Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Milo Provines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison, son, Keith and Mr. Charles Tustison, were dinner guests of Wm. Hamilton's, Friday.

Mrs. Foster Gee and daughter, Kathleen, attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. George Foster at Auburn, Wednesday morning.

Donald Kinsey and Harry Hursh were at Detroit over Thursday evening, taking the little Misses Beverly and Margaret Ellen Wade home, after several weeks stay here with their grandmother, Mrs. Elnora Blue.

Auburn's Vacation Bible School started Monday with 113 enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank, of Fort Wayne spent Sunday in the Craig Sheffer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kees are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Will Beams for a time.

Mrs. Ruth Innemen Davis is visiting in the H. W. Northrup and Wm. Hamilton homes.

The Albert Snyder bribery case has been continued in DeKalb circuit court until June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curie and baby spent several days last week in Michigan visiting at Grant and Muskegon, with relatives.

Tuesday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer were Mrs. Ida Hadsell and Mrs. Chas. Jackson, of Hicksville and Mrs. Kraun of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Baker, of Auburn and Mrs. George Packer and two daughters, of Lakeville, Indiana, called on Mrs. Foster Gee Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeBow of Mishawaka, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eldridge, of Goshen, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn and family, were Sunday guests in the W. P. Coburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard, Mrs. Wm. Hinnman and Anna Deubener, all of Waterloo, were Sunday guests in the Wm. Randall home. Fred Randall and two sons, of Helmer, Indiana were supper guests.

Wm. and Delora Curie of St. Joe have instituted proceedings in the DeKalb circuit court against Wm. Sydell and others to quiet title to 160 acres of land. Atkinson & Husselman are the plaintiff's attorneys.

Violet Baker received a letter from Geraldine Thornton saying they were safe in Washington and were enjoying their trip, seeing the Allegheny mountains, old land marks and historical back grounds.

Florence E. Jones has sued C. L. Woodcox, Richard Woodcox and Margaret Ellen Woodcox in the DeKalb circuit court to quiet title to farm land. The plaintiff's attorneys are Atkinson & Husselman.

A surprise on Don Keller and Zay Sailer was held recently celebrating their birthdays, which came in the same week, of May 30th. The birthday cake with its burning candles was the main feature. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and children and Mr. and Mrs. Zay Sailer.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Ditching

We have purchased one of the new Power Ditching Machines and are now ready to do this kind of work at a most reasonable price, in fact it is cheaper than hand ditching and much more accurate. If you are contemplating laying tile this year it might be well to consult us as soon as you decide. We have a lot of contracts ahead. Consult us for prices.

Klopfenstein Tile Co.

Grabill, Indiana

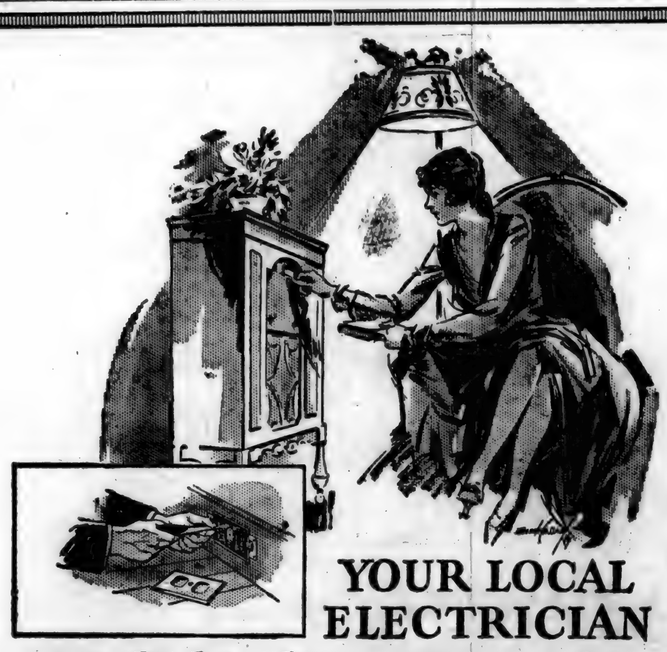
Builders Supplies

IF you are going to repair or build from the ground up it will pay you to get our prices before going too far. We are stocking up with

LIME
BRICK
CEMENT and
PLASTER

M. Auber Butler

Phone 48-12 Spencerville



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puts light where you need it

THE development of the use of electricity in the home has been so rapid that many houses of comparatively recent construction are already inadequately provided with convenience outlets.

Modern wiring will permit you to place lovely and useful lamps in the exact place to give a final touch of beauty and comfort to your scheme of decoration. No unsightly cords need mar the well ordered completeness of your home. Appliances can be plugged in just where you need them to give the maximum of convenience.

Modernize your home by enlisting the aid of your neighborhood Electrical Contractor. For a relatively small expenditure he will place electricity ready to your hand.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

FREE Trial

Philco LOWBOY
$129.50
Other Models from $67.00 to $305.00
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Woodring Radio Shop
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Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Facts For Farm Folks

Written by YOUR AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

PROF. W. B. KRUSEK.

ROTATE THE POULTRY

Diseases and parasites are one of the big problems of the poultryman. Soil sanitation can do much to eliminate these problems.

Rotating the hens and chicks on the farm is just as essential as rotating the crops. Most farmers have found crop rotation profitable but the hens have continued to inhabit the same soil year after year.

Poultry rotation means fencing and controlling the hens and chicks on the farm. Many farmers will object to this and the expense of fencing but they will find that controlling the hens and controlling the feeding will mean more profit from the flock and better quality of eggs for the market.

Before building any lot a definite plan should be adopted in order that a satisfactory arrangement may be obtained when finished. In some cases the farm garden may be placed in the rotation scheme. The garden cultivation will be good for the hens and the hens will be good for the garden provided they are placed in the garden a year before the garden takes possession of that plot.

If a plan can be devised where at least three lots are available and whereby the hens will never be on the same soil more than once every three years the rotation will be much more successful in fighting diseases and pests.

J. N. GEORGE FIGURES IN ACCIDENT

A party of Auburn people enroute to Indianapolis Friday figured in an automobile crash near Roanoke, Ind., but all escaped serious injury.

J. N. George of the Economy Cleaning company and his aunt, Mrs. Mary George, were in a Ford sedan driven by James Schull of Auburn, an employe of the Economy company. Mr. Schull also had his wife and two children, one a babe in the car at the time of the accident.

All were bruised and badly shaken up. Mr. George has a bad bruise over his right eye and his legs and arms received bruises. His aunt struck the lever which raises one of the windows in the automobile, broke it off and as a result she is nursing a sore arm. The Schull babe was thrown thru the window of the car door and alighted on the gravel road in front of the car. With the exception of a few scratches on the child's head it escaped serious injury. Mr. Schull, his wife, the children and Mrs. George are in Indianapolis and will return home later.

After the accident the Schull car was repaired and the party continued to the capital city. Mr. George came home Friday night.

A short distance from Roanoke a man driving a Chrysler car turned out from behind a truck and crossed the highway into a cemetery directly in front of the Schull car and the two vehicles came together. The Chrysler was quite badly damaged.—Star.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

WATERLOO WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE

Paul E. Curie did not support his family, Jean E. Curie of Waterloo, testified in the DeKalb circuit court Thursday in getting a divorce.

After a married life of more than eight years, the couple parted last Jan. 3. There are two children, Robert, 7, and Junior, 8. The plaintiff was given the custody of the children by Acting Judge Willis Rhoads and the defendant was ordered to pay her $5 a week for their maintenance.

The defendant also was ordered to pay $50 for his wife's attorney's fee. She is represented by Rich-W. Sharpless. Attorney H. C. Springer entered an appearance for the defendant, but offered no resistance to the proceedings.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

M. P.	42	$5.17
Christian	148	$7.25
Coburntown	71	$3.74
Spencerville M. E.	69	$6.10
Lutheran	80	$5.97
Concord	48	$2.16

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The Directors of the St. Joe Daily Vacation Bible School will meet Thursday evening at the Lutheran Church. All business will be settled at this meeting.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

If some men were allowed to be boss their wives would be doing their reducing over the washtub instead of by dieting.

Mrs. Margaret Stoll and Miss Olive Ruth Stoll, of Evans City, Pa., arrived Wednesday to spend some time with Rev. Stoll of Spencerville.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Children's service, on Sunday morning. All members are asked to be present.
Communion Service 10:45.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Children's exercises Sunday evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Worship 7:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Children's Day will be observed on Sunday, June 8 at the Methodist Church.
Epworth League 6 o'clock.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

JUNE

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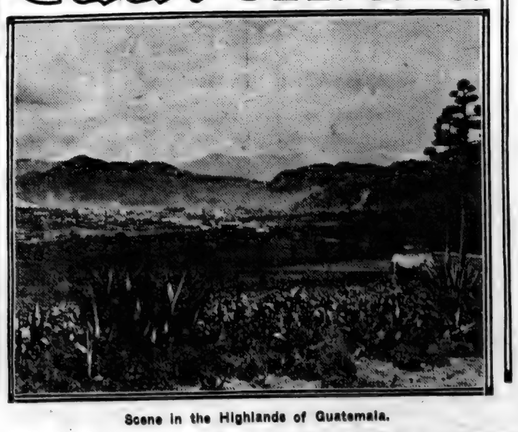
Guatemala



Scene in the Highlands of Guatemala.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

GUATEMALA, which has recently had a boundary dispute with its neighbor, Honduras, is one of the most progressive of the group of states that lies between Mexico and the Isthmus of Panama.

Three days' delightful steaming from New Orleans through the Gulf of Mexico and the western Caribbean takes one to the sun-kissed shores of Guatemala, where stately palms, stirred by perfume-laden breezes, wave in greeting.

The steady increase of American and other interests has opened one of the loveliest countries in the world, and the building of railroads is placing within easy reach the enjoyment of its natural beauties.

Most of the railroads are controlled by Americans. From Puerto Barrios, on the Caribbean, the northern road runs a distance of 224 miles up to the city of Guatemala, the capital. From here starts the Guatemala Central road, extending a distance of 74 miles to the port of San Jose, on the Pacific. The Guatemala Central railroad also has several hundred miles of road throughout the country. Recently a branch line 38 miles in length was put in service running from the city of Retalhuleu to Ayutla, on the border of Mexico, connecting directly with the Pan-American road there. It is now possible to travel by railway from New York city to the capital of Guatemala.

This country was for centuries the home of the Maya-Quiche Indians, whose history reads like a romance. Coretz, however, after the conquest of Mexico, desiring to extend his power over the country farther south, in 1522 sent an invading army under the command of Pedro de Alvarado to subjugate this powerful race.

Leaving Mexico with some 300 Spaniards and a great number of Mexican Indians, Alvarado fought his way into Guatemala, overcoming all who opposed him, and finally, on July 25, 1524, founded the first Spanish capital under the name of Santiago de los Caballeros (Saint James of the Cavaliers). And so it happened that, in a beautiful valley at the foot of two great volcanoes, "Agua" and "Fuego" (meaning water and fire), was firmly established the Spanish rule which was to last for nearly three centuries—that is, until September 15, 1821, when Guatemala became an independent republic.

First City Twice Destroyed.

This first Spanish city was, however, 20 years later, almost completely wiped out of existence by a great flood of water which poured down upon it from Agua. There has been much controversy among scientists as to the origin of this flood. Some claim it to have been the result of a cloudburst, others that it came from the crater of the supposedly extinct volcano. The former supposition seems to be most plausible.

The few survivors fled down the valley and at a distance of three miles chose the site of a new city, and, in 1542, courageously founded a second capital, now known as Antigua. In time it grew to have a population of 100,000 inhabitants, and became a great center of learning, with many universities, monasteries, and over a hundred churches rich in works of art. Although many times threatened by earthquake shocks more or less severe, it flourished until July 29, 1773, when, without warning, in one minute the proud city was leveled to the ground.

Again the survivors of this second calamity sought refuge farther away from the threatening volcano, and, at a distance of 35 miles, finally settled in the beautiful valley of Las Vacas. Here, at an altitude of 5,000 feet above the sea, surrounded on all sides by soft green hills, behind which loom the imposing heads of three volcanoes, lies the city of Gautemala, the present capital, founded by the courageous survivors of one of the greatest calamaties in the history of any land.

This typical city of Spanish America is a most interesting and charming place to visit. Coming directly from the land of skyscrapers, the first impression of it, with its low white buildings, is particularly attractive. Here and there is a house tinted a bright pink or a vivid blue, thus varying the monotony of the dazzling white and lending a sort of holiday-look, as though the houses had put on their best gown to welcome the stranger.

The climate is one of perpetual spring, the average temperature being about 70 degrees. The summer months bring the heavy rains.

With a population of about 120,000, the city of Guatemala is laid out on a scale, with broad avenues, fine parks, and handsome buildings. It is one of the best-lighted cities in America.

Scenes in City of Guatemala.

In the center of the city is the Plaza de Armas, with its pretty park, where stands a handsome statue of Columbus. This plaza becomes the rendezvous of fashion three or four evenings of the week, when an exceptionally fine band plays. There also each morning at ten o'clock a company of the President's Guard of Honor parades. Most interesting scenes are also witnessed on the nights of any national holiday or church festival.

The Indians come in from the surrounding country early in the day and install themselves in picturesque groups, selling native sweets, coconut water, and beautiful fruits. As night comes on they build fires which illumine their dark faces and brilliant costumes. The trees are hung with gay lanterns and at one side is stretched a great canvas upon which a free moving-picture show is in progress.

The band plays, and between times is heard the rather weird music of the marimba. This native instrument has a peculiar charm and, in spite of a certain metallic sound, not unlike a xylophone, when played in the open air has very beautiful tones.

The cathedral, which stands facing the plaza, with its two square towers, is a fine example of the churches of Spanish America. A curious but not unpleasing effect is obtained in the interior by the blue-and-white ceiling. All the churches of the city are rich in wood carvings, paintings, and antique altar silver saved from the ruins of Antigua.

Throughout the country wherever the churches have suffered from earthquakes and the crumbling towers are no longer strong enough to bear the weight of the heavy bells, these are hung out of doors under a pointed thatched roof held by bamboo poles, which adds greatly to the picturesqueness of the landscape.

The Teatro Colon, the national theater, is a building of which any city would be proud. It is copied from the Church of the Madeleine in Paris. It is generously subsidized by the government, and good operatic and dramatic companies come from Italy, Spain, and Mexico. Bull fighting is, of course, the favorite amusement, and there is a good bull ring.

To the west of the city stretches the broad avenue of La Reforma, a beautiful drive several miles in length, shaded by great trees and containing some fine statues, the most important being those of Gen. Rufino Barrios and Gen. Garcia Granados.

Antigua, by the Volcanoes.

In strange contrast to the modern city of Guatemala is the old ruined one of Antigua, well worth a visit. It is preferable to ride, although one can drive. The earlier the start after sunrise the better, for the road as far as the Indian town of Mexico presents a most attractive scene, as hundreds of Indians are jogging into the city heavily laden with great loads of earthen pottery, fresh fruits, and vegetables for the market. Mexico is picturesquely situated, nestling at the foot of the mountains and commanding an extended view of the great Guatemala valley, with the city almost at one's feet, and in the distance the sparkling blue waters of lovely Lake Amatitlan.

Leaving the high road one turns into a narrow defile, and up and down hill follows an old Indian trail, sometimes completely shut in, again widening with glimpses of the mountains as range after range rises to the imposing heads of three great volcanoes—Agua, Fuego, and Acatenango.

Nestled in a broad, fertile valley, the climate of which is unsurpassed, nothing can exceed this city of the past in solemn grandeur. Watched over by the giant Agua, which rises in one magnificent unbroken sweep to a height of over 13,000 feet, street after street stretches dazzlingly white in the brilliant sunshine. Not a sound breaks the silence which hangs like a pall over the place, and even the modern town of some 30,000 inhabitants seems dead, and a strange hush lies over all.

The quaint little pink hotel, with its flower-filled patio, the air heavy with the scent of roses, orange blossoms, and starry-eyed jasmine, is in keeping with the atmosphere of romance which pervades the place.

The SANDMAN STORY

THE EVENING PRIMROSES

EVENING was soon to come. As yet it was but twilight. The cool air spread itself over the flowers and whispered to them:

"Sleep, pretty dears, sleep and be refreshed."

The colors of the evening began to appear in the sky. There had been a splendid sunset.

It had been a sunset of such glory and beauty that it seemed as though the sun wanted to have a particularly glowing time before he went to bed behind the western hills.

Ah, such a sunset as it had been.

Just as boys and girls will want to end up the day with the jolliest and merriest and happiest of games or stories, so Mr. Sun had ended up his day with so magnificent a manner.

The Beautiful Evening Primrose Had Awakened.

And now the evening was on its way. The violet, purple colors of the night came stealing over the countryside and whisking into the woods and creeping down over the village streets.

Evening was bringing rest with it to so many. With its darkening colors it would make sleep come to those who were tired after the great efforts of the day.

It would be like pulling together the shutters so that the light would stay out, only this was so much better. This didn't shut out the cool, soft air of the evening.

This simply shut out the light. It was evening pulling together her shutters so that day would not disturb the sleepers and the weary ones.

And, as the evening came, moths and flyers of the night came dancing forth.

"Evening," they cried softly, as they flew about, "lovely, lovely evening."

Then a glorious fragrance filled the air and the moths gave little whirrs of delight.

They flew here, they flew there, they prepared their eager tongues for the great feast to come.

For the evening primroses had awakened.

Ever since the sun had gone down they had been slowly opening.

In the gardens the evening primrose relatives would open with a pop and a snap, and all of a sudden. But not so with the wild primroses.

They would unfold themselves slowly and little by little their perfume would waft itself upon the air of the night.

"Ah, how lovely you are tonight," the moths would whisper as they came to the banquets given by the evening primroses.

And the evening primroses would nod their gay yellow heads which the moths could see in the night dusk, and would answer:

"Oh, you little Moth flatterers. You little Moth flatterers."

"But it's true," the moths would answer.

The yellow primroses stood very straight. They were entirely happy.

Let others come forth in the sunlight. Let others see the dazzling beauties of the day.

But for them there was the evening. The cool, restful violet-purple colored evening.

They would never give up their time of being awake for any other.

After the summer got well on its way they would sometimes stay open during the day, but evening was their real time.

Now and again a sleepy little moth would fall asleep before his banquet was over and the primrose would cover him over with her lovely, comfortable petals as day came. He would be safe. The primrose would be very hospitable.

Things were both quiet and astir at night. There were many sleepers, of course, and there was a beautiful stillness in the air.

But there was a quiet kind of excitement about the evening, too—the winged creatures of the night who were about, the soft evening breezes, the silver beams from the moon, the gleams of starlight—all these were a part of the evening.

Oh, the evening primroses were in love with evenings. Then there were balls and banquets and then they gave of their perfume and hospitality to the creatures of the night.

(Copyright.)

H. B. Warner

H. B. Warner, featured in the all-talking pictures, has a prominent part in "The Green Goddess," and has been seen to splendid advantage in a number of other productions. He followed his father's footsteps as an actor. After a number of years on the English stage he came to the United States and starred in his own right in a number of pictures. His stage training has been responsible for the fact that he is one of the busiest screen actors since the advent of the talking picture.

HEADACHE?

Why suffer when relief is prompt and harmless?

BAYER

Millions of people have learned to depend on Bayer Aspirin to relieve a sudden headache. They know it eases the pain so quickly. And that it is so harmless. Genuine Bayer Aspirin never harms the heart. Look for the Bayer Cross stamped on every tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

For Sale—Only lumber, coal yard small N. Ill. village. Steady profit maker 25 yrs. Small invest. All staple stock. No risk. Good reason for selling. Require about $11,500 to handle. Cash only. HOLCOMB-DUTTON LBR. CO., SYCAMORE, ILL.

Lingerie Manufacturer wants salesmen sell line guar. runproof garments direct to customers. 15 styles finest rayon. Low prices. Liberal cash commission, bonus. Gray Garment Mfg. Co., Dept. C, Greenfield, O.

Logo Physic. Prompt, pleasant, thorough. Quickly removes poisons and symptoms of faulty elimination. Regular size bottle mailed free, send 6 2c stamps for postage. Midland Laboratories, Box 1283, Chicago.

A Household Remedy
For External Use Only
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY

THE struggle for liberty forms an important chapter in the history of every nation. Such was the struggle of little Holland under William the Silent, and the revolution in France. In 1638 Scotland received her Magna Charta of civil and religious liberty, having won the liberty of conscience and freedom of worship as opposed to the divine right of kings. These form parallel chapters to important events in our own history when the United States fought battles under Washington for independence, and under Lincoln for a liberty which proclaimed the equal right of all men.

L. A. Barrett.

Decoration day has been set apart in memory of those who sacrificed their lives in the struggle of 1861-1865. The return of each Memorial day reminds us that many of our blessings come to us so easily that we scarcely appreciate their cost. Few have sacrificed for the blessings we now enjoy. Most of those who did pay the great price have passed away. Do we appreciate with any spirit of gratitude the tremendous cost, and the debt we owe to those who have passed on?

The spirit which won our liberty not only struggled through war and bloodshed, but also bequeathed to us a great trust to "carry on" through the infusion of high moral principles into our national life. These principles should interpret the words of George Washington uttered in his farewell address. Reason and experience forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in the exclusion of religious principles." Let our patriotism be like that of Washington and Lincoln—strong, true, conservative and sacrificial. This is the spirit which must meet every issue which threatens our liberty, a spirit which is willing to offer upon the altar of our country's need our most priceless possessions.

If the principles of our inherited democracy are to live, they must be protected and safeguarded by transmitting them to the children of our own generation and through them to the generations that are to come. Tell your children the principles of Washington and Lincoln. Let them catch something of their vision and life. If these principles abide our liberty is secure.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION

Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes; children liked its pleasant taste. All drug stores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

MILL WORKER BENEFITED

Picked Up After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Towanda, Pa.—"I was working in a silk mill and got so tired and rundown that I weighed only 89 pounds. I was not well enough to do my work. As soon as I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to pick up. After being married for thirteen years, I had a baby boy and the next year I had another boy who now weighs 37 pounds and is healthy as a bear. The Vegetable Compound has helped me in a dozen ways and I hope others will try it too."—Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Webb Street, R. D. #6, Towanda, Pennsylvania.

It's good to strive for big things, but you must be big yourself to hold them when they come.

UGLY PIMPLES?

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and painted roses in your pale, sallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Watch the transformation. Try NR instead of more laxatives. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists, only 25c. FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Dear Editor:

I SEE the dining cars are printing the waiter's name on each menu. Pretty soon they'll be labeling the porters. It will be a real shock to find that George's real name is Clarence or Wilford or Herbert.

Calling a porter Clarence wouldn't seem right. George is brisk and businesslike; but Clarence sounds too familiar.

I don't know that all this personality in business means anything. The worst job I ever had paid me $25 a week and I was sales secretary and was called mister. Later on when I found I could make $25 a day—some days—I didn't even carry a calling card.

Titles don't mean much. It's results that count.—Fred Barton.

(©, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Even the wires hum when a girl is in love."

The Busy Season

This is the season when a man works all morning so he can afford to play golf all afternoon for recreation so he can play bridge all night. —Life.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE DOCK AND NETTLE

IN FOLK-MEDICINE dock leaves are warranted a sure cure for nettle-stings. Sometimes children, when stung by a nettle, will place a dock leaf on the part stung, and say "In dock: out nettle-sting. Nettle stinged me! If you don't cure me I'll kill you."

The feature of interest in this superstition is the survival in it of that primitive idea which ascribed a "soul" to plants. To quote Marian Roalfe Cox again: "The logic of the untutored savage is simple but consistent. He observes that plants and trees, like animals, show undoubted signs of life and he reasonably attributes souls to them. For he can only interpret the actions of nature by putting them on a level with his own actions."

That was the logic of primitive man as it is the logic of the "untutored savage" of today. Among the ancients there was a distinction between tree worship and what might be called tree animism: between the tree regarded as a god and the tree regarded as the abode of a soul or spirit; though in some cases the line of demarcation is shadowy. While tree worship was enormously widespread, actual plant worship appears to have been extremely rare, and plant "animism" general. Various fortuitous reasons caused certain magical qualities to be assigned to certain plants. These were believed to exist in them along with their sentient qualities. For some reason the dock has, in folk-medicine, always been held to have a cooling effect. Perhaps the green leaf applied to an inflamed surface actually has such an effect: and this would be ascribed by primitive man to the action of the spirit of the dock plant. Bound on the wrist the dock leaf is still supposed to cure fever, and as in the present case the irritation caused by nettle stings. The child in applying his dock leaf threatens the dock spirit, and commands the nettle spirit, true to the form of his primitive ancestor who was accustomed not only propitiate but to cajole and to threaten in his dealings with the world of spirits.

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Value of Whaling Industry

The value of the whaling industry in the southern seas toward the Antarctic is about $75,000,000 a year.—Rocky Mountain News.

(©, 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Safety Movement

In 900 cities, towns and villages approximately 175,000 boys serve on schoolboy safety patrols.

Widely Separated

Zenith and nadir are both Arabic words, the first signifying the point of the heavens directly above one, while nadir denotes the invisible point directly beneath.

JUNE

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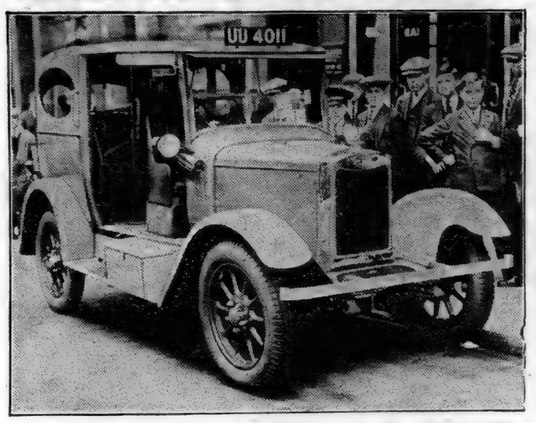
FLIVVER TAXIS MAKE THEIR APPEARANCE



The new two-seater taxi, with the safety-first sliding door, opening behind the driver's seat, which aroused considerable interest on its first appearance on the streets of the British capital.

BILL, THE BUS DRIVER SAYS

"Hitch your brain to the thing you're supposed to be doin'. If that thing happens to be operatin' a motor vehicle, tie it with a double knot so it won't pull loose."

(By MARCUS A. DOW.)

Everybody that is old enough to talk about the "good old days" may remember a homely sort of expression your teacher used when you was dreamin' instead of studyin'. She'd say, "Johnny, you're wool gatherin'."

There's no way of tellin' where such sayin's come from. They just spring up sort of natural like. We hear plenty of phony words today such as "He's nutty," meanin', the bird referred to is crazy, or "She knows her onions," meanin', of course, that there is a jane you can't put nothin' over on. Well, wool gatherin' was one of them wise cracks our grandmothers pulled when they wanted to tell somebody his or her mind was wanderin' around aimless like.

Accordin' to my best calculations there is at least 15,000,000 wool gatherers drivin' automobiles every day in this land of free thinkers and careless drivers. The records show, accordin' to the newspapers, 30,000 humans get killed—bumped off, annihilated or wiped out complete—and half a million get hurt—punished or contract drivin' pains—in automobile accidents every year.

A thousand different reasons, contributin' causes and what have you are responsible for this smashin' American tragedy. But way down at the bottom of most of the causes of these accidents is a main cause that can be described by a little old fashioned grandmotherly wise crack, viz.: The driver was wool gatherin'. Perhaps he was thinkin' about the baseball score or latest market quotation, or she was wonderin' if Mrs. Jones hat cost more'n hers.

Wake up, you dreamin' drivin' fools, before old man Bad Luck comes along and slams you one that'll end your drivin' career permanent or make you wish it had. Keepin' the mind on the job of drivin', no matter if it's a tin lizzie or a Rolls-Royce, is the most important safety rule in the catalogue! So get hep to yourself and stop this here wool gatherin'.

Modern Automobile Now Biggest Wealth Maker

The modern automobile is Uncle Sam's leading wealth maker as well as the world's foremost manufactured product. In addition to rolling up an annual wholesale value approximating $4,750,000,000, American-made cars pour more than $700,000,000 in wages a year into the pockets of workers, use the major part of 11,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline consumed annually in the country, and pay more than 35 per cent of the country's annual highway bill, which runs well over $1,500,000,000.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Even the bus driver takes the family out riding on Sunday.

• • •

More than $2,500,000,000 was spent for road construction and maintenance in the United States during 1929.

• • •

A broken spring, on either the front or rear axle, will result in loss of control, and, sometimes, in a serious accident.

• • •

A slight pressure is all that is needed to bend the luggage carrier on the rear of the car. Do not use it for a bumper.

• • •

Plain, modern screwdrivers are best to work about the car. Painted handles are likely to cause blisters on the hand.

• • •

During the ten years ending with 1929, motorists in the United States scrapped 15,195,000 cars, for which was paid $12,156,000,000, or an average of $800 apiece.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. In what countries must traffic keep to the left?

Ans. Great Britain, Hungary, Sweden and the Irish Free States.

Q. How does Germany rank in automotive exports?

Ans. Germany is now in sixth place. Before the war she ranked next to the United States and France in automotive exports. In 1928 Germany showed an increase of 71 per cent over the previous year in automotive exports.

Q. What is the first thing to do when front wheels "shimmy?"

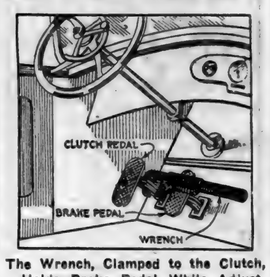
Ans. Check for proper tire inflation.

Q. When a good engine shows a tendency to spit back on hard pulls or loses its speed and power for any length of time, what should be done?

Ans. Examine spark plugs first, then fuel lines and valves. A usual cure for this is changing to "cooler" spark plugs.

Ingenious Method of Holding Brake Pedal

A novel and ingenious method of holding the brake pedal while adjustments are being made on the brakes is shown in Figure 3. By setting the wrench so that it is fairly tight on



The Wrench, Clamped to the Clutch, Holds Brake Pedal While Adjustment Is Made.

the clutch pedal shaft, it will hold the brake pedal at any desired position so that the point is easily found where the brakes first begin to take hold.—Popular Science Monthly.

Point Adjusting Quite Easy If Car Is in Gear

One of the things that slows up the work of adjusting breaker points is the difficulty of turning over the engine until the points just open. It seldom can be done with the starter-motor, since the engine has a tendency to stop in the closed position of the points.

The hand crank is the usual way of doing the job, but sometimes the owner does not have his crank handy, and getting it out at best is always a nuisance. In repair shops, therefore, they have figured out a way to accomplish results with a minimum of delay and effort.

The trick is to place the car in gear, with ignition off, and move it a little, forward or backward. This turns the engine very slowly until the points break.

Usually in their open position the points should space somewhere between .015 and .020 inch. It varies somewhat with different makes.

Several Important Hints For Automobile Repairs

Here are several important precautions for car repair work. One, disconnect a lead from the storage battery while working. This prevents anyone from starting the engine. Two, use blocks under a wheel, to avoid the axle toppling off a jack. Three, watch out for gasoline. A broken extension light may produce a spark which will ignite the gasoline. Four, do not hold the head directly under the work in hand. Dirt in the eyes or a slipping wrench striking the face may result. Five, use gloves as far as possible when handling piston rings. Ugly cuts can result from sharp edges. Six, take no chances with light chain or rope garage hoists. Seven, put good blocking under the raised axle.—Science and Invention.

THEIR ELOPEMENT PROVED A FAILURE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MARY ELLEN was running away with her father's best friend. She felt warm and excited in her new blue suit and she gazed demurely straight ahead at the road that was unwinding before them.

"Happy, Mary Ellen?" her companion queried, smiling fatuously at her. He was florid and somewhat stocky and his eyes held a too bright gleam.

"Yes, Mr. West," Mary Ellen agreed respectfully.

"But you promised not to call me—Mr. West, little Honeybunch," he chided her.

"Oh! yes," Mary Ellen sighed. "But you see I've called you that all my life. It—it doesn't seem exactly respectful to call you—John."

Mr. West laughed loudly.

"You'll get over all that when you're my wife and mistress of a farm—you'll be mistress of two farms when your old man cashes in."

Mary Ellen was silent, a vague hurt creeping beneath her ribs. She didn't exactly like Mr. West to talk about her father like that.

She wondered if she would like being married. It had been rather fun lately to have Mr. West bring her boxes of candy and smile at her as if she were chocolate cake or peach ice cream. It would be fun, too, to play with his children. Jack was just a year older than herself. It had been lonely at her home with her folks so strict and not letting boys come to see her. Father had laughed and mother had smiled at Mr. West's boxes of candy. She wondered what they would say when they knew she was really married.

"Only ten miles farther to this here town where we're going to get hitched up," Mr. West orated, sending his flivver forward with a little burst of speed.

Mary Ellen jumped. She had been looking at the pretty houses they were passing. She was sorry the ride was almost over.

Mr. West somehow did not appear as much a man of the world in the city as he had up on the farm. He didn't know in which direction the city hall was, and when he inquired of a traffic cop he winked at him and tried to be funny.

At the city hall an old-maidish looking woman surveyed them keenly and asked a lot of senseless questions.

"How old are you?" she queried of Mary Ellen.

"Eighteen, come last June," Mary Ellen replied promptly.

The woman yanked the sheet out of her typewriter with a jerk.

"I can't issue you a license—you're too young. Have to be twenty-one."

Mary Ellen thought that the woman's eyes rested upon her rather pityingly. It wasn't as if she were sorry about her not getting married, but as if she were sorry about something else.

A man whispered something to Mr. West as they went out.

"Go over the border. The age over there's eighteen."

Mary Ellen sighed. She was getting tired, and she had thought that what the woman said would settle the matter and she wouldn't have to get married.

After all marriage might not be as pleasant as people hinted by laughs and winks.

They scuttled along over bumpy roads, and after asking the way several times located an ivy-covered court house.

Another couple were there ahead of them. The girl was just a little older than Mary Ellen, but the boy was very different from Mr. West. He was tall and straight and sun-tanned, and when his blue eyes rested on the girl they lighted up like church windows.

Mary Ellen suddenly noticed how very red Mr. West's cheeks were and how his eyes were imbedded in little puffs of fat. His coat sagged where the boy's shoulders held his nice and straight.

Mary Ellen felt slightly sick when Mr. West marched up to the clerk and button-holed him with a smirking grin.

"This little lady and I want to get a marriage license."

Mary Ellen's hands were like ice. She responded "eighteen" very faintly, and when the clerk accepted her age without comment her heart sank to her toes. She had begun to hope that maybe this clerk would object to her age, too.

"How long a resident?" the clerk asked a second time.

Mary Ellen stared dumbly.

"He means how long you've lived here," Mr. West explained, jocosely. "We just come, suh."

"Sorry—have to be a resident of the country for six months," the clerk regretted with a sympathetic smile.

Mary Ellen's knees were knocking together when she left the courthouse and Mr. West's ardor was slightly dampened.

"What—what are we going to tell your folks if we go back not married?" Mr. West questioned her weakly.

For the first time Mary Ellen rose to the occasion. Not for nothing had she read her initial best seller a month ago.

"Tell them we came to dinner in town and had tire trouble," she improvised. "And—and you might as well get me the dinner, for I'm hungry."

She was all of a sudden gloriously happy that she was not getting married and could still look for a hero like the blond bridegroom at the court house.

Mr. West, reflected Mary Ellen, tired and got peaked-looking easily. Probably he'd better look for a heftier woman to run his farm and handle his young 'uns.

Plane Far Outclassed by Feathered Marvels

In flying efficiency the bird is far superior to the most modern plane, though the bird wastes considerable energy in its aerial journeys, while the plane wastes none.

The bird's forward motion of the wing after the downward stroke is an uneconomical way of applying power, because the stroke is wasted, and the air friction increased. As a result, speed is retarded. On the other hand, the propeller of a plane has no lost motion.

Yet less than two ounces of fuel in the form of fat is sufficient to carry a small bird at a high rate of speed over a course or 2,400 miles, according to scientists. A thousand-pound plane, if as economical of fuel, would consume only a pint of gasoline in a 20-mile flight instead of many gallons.

A vulture or crane, after a few preliminary wing beats, is able to accomplish something beyond any plane yet invented. Setting its wings, it is able to mount in sweeping circles to a great height, overcoming gravity without exertion. Both the soaring and sailing birds are proficient in the use of several factors in the art of flying that have not been mastered in principle or practice by the most skilful aviators.

The size of the wings seems to make no difference in the migratory flight. Though the Carolina rail has small, short wings, apparently ill adapted to long journeys, it crosses the Caribbean sea with ease. The humming bird, whose wings move so fast they cannot be seen, crosses the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of 500 miles, in a single night. In fact, birds with small wings, with the exception of the rail, are invariably faster than their long-winged consorts.

The humming bird is capable of a trick that probably never will be met by the plane. When extracting the nectar from flowers, it finds it necessary to fly backwards. Nature still maintains her supremacy in the air over man.

First to Use Coal Oil

The first to introduce the use of coal oil, or "kerosene," in the United States and Canada was Dr. Abraham Gesner, a distinguished Canadian geologist. Doctor Gesner, after long experimentation, discovered how to produce oil that could be used in lamps for illuminating purposes, from bituminous shale and cannel coal. Though he gave the name "kerosene" to his discovery it was popularly called coal oil.

Following the discovery of petroleum in Pennsylvania in 1859, and later in many other sections of North America, kerosene became the principal product of the distillation of the crude oil. Like most inventors, Doctor Gesner reaped little financial benefit from his discovery, which was destined to be the foundation of scores of immense fortunes.

Tobacco in History

The tobacco plant was taken to Europe in 1558 by Francisco Fernandes, who had been sent by Philip the Second of Spain to investigate the products of Mexico. Jean Nicot, the French ambassador to Portugal, sent seeds of the plant to the queen. The services rendered by Nicot in spreading a knowledge of the herb have been commemorated in the scientific name of the genus Nicotiana. While the plant came to Europe through Spain, its use for smoking purposes spread to the continent from England. Ralph Lane, first governor of Virginia, and Sir Walter Raleigh, who first used it as smoking tobacco, introducing it into England.

Might Be Trained to Return

A new dollar bill was recently put into circulation to find out how much work a dollar does. Attached to the bill was a note asking each successive holder to write down the transaction for which he used the money. In 14 days the dollar changed hands 26 times as follows: Five times each for salary, tobacco and cigarettes; three times for candy, two times for men's furnishings and shaves, and one each for automobile accessories, bacon, garters and tooth paste.—Wall Street Journal.

Made Shad Roe Popular

Sixty years ago, customers of New York restaurants considered shad a delicacy but there was little demand for the roe. This state of affairs was changed, however, when a chef went to market one day, saw the roes tossed aside, bought some and prepared them with green peas and a mealy potato as a special dish, which sold for 25 cents. The dish took the fancy of the customers and became a Friday feature.—Detroit News.

Count Assets in Billions

The estimated total assets of the 45 largest life insurance companies of America at the close of business, December 31, 1928, were over $12,000,000,000.

The Pony Express

AS LONG AGO as the pioneer days of the "Pony Express," and for many years before, the best families were using Monarch Foods. The grandchildren of many of these people are following their example today.

The mothers of America know they can rely upon the Monarch Lion Head Trade Mark as a safe guide to purity, cleanliness, wholesomeness, flavor, appearance—for all that goes to make fine quality in the meals served in their homes.

Take sweet corn as an example. You get corn at its best under the Monarch label—fresh, clean, sweet, tender, creamy—free from cob, free from husk, free from silk—full-bodied kernels, sun-ripened and delicious in flavor. —And it is not expensive.

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including:

Monarch Canned Fruits (all varieties) — Monarch Canned Vegetables (all varieties) — Coffee — Tea — Cocoa — Spices — Baking Powder — Sweet Pickles — Sour Pickles — Mixed Pickles — Catsup — Chili Sauce — Preserves — Jellies — Peanut Butter — Orange Marmalade — Toffees — Evaporated Fruits — Canned Fish — Canned Meats — Cereals — Soups — Grape Juice — Cooked Spaghetti, etc.

Sold Only THRU Independent Merchants

MONARCH Golden Maize SWEET VARIETY

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)

Chicago — New York — Boston — Pittsburgh — Wilkes-Barre — Tampa — Jacksonville — St. Louis — Los Angeles — San Francisco

Deer That "Barks"

The muntjac, a species of deer found in India, is known as the "barking" deer, as its call of alarm is like the bark of a fox.

Early Church Heating

The Franklin stoves of 1744 were the earliest modern stoves to be used for heating churches in the United States.

Flies carry sickness

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

Spray clean smelling FLIT because its stainless vapor KILLS QUICKER

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

© 1930 Stanco Inc.

Watch Your Step

On what basis the calculation is made is not stated, but some fellow with a sharp pencil has worked it out that the accident list of last year cost this country $960,000,000. Almost one-third of this was represented in automobile casualties.

Much Experienced

"Your maid plays the violin. Has she got a good ear?" "Oh, yes; it'll fit any keyhole in the house."

He who invests money in an inn thinks he will get more out of it.

Common Sense Geology

Old Lady—Where did those large rocks come from?

Tired Guide—The glaciers brought them down.

"But where are the glaciers?"

"They've gone back after more rocks."—Stray Stories.

From Chair to Chair

Plumber (arriving to mend burst pipe)—How is it?

Always Cheerful Householder—Not so bad. While we've been waiting for you I've taught my wife to swim!—Border Cities Star.

Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

Thousands of Women Know This Is True

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want, and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalising salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts.

Safeguard Their Tender Skins by Daily Use of

Cuticura

Soap *and* **Ointment**

Never too young to start using **Cuticura**

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

JUNE

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Fish and Game Club Information

Fisheries: The present season bids fair to be the best in several years for the spawning of fish in public waters. The condition of the streams, as well as the lakes, has been ideal. With the exception of a few cold days which did perhaps some but not extensive damage, the weather has been fair and of sufficient warmth. There have been no general floods, freshets or high waters. The bass are now spawning in all sections of the state. Ten days more of fair weather and we can predict an exceedingly large hatch for 1930, and consequently a good fishing year in 1933.

At the hatcheries also, the spawning is proceeding in a fine way. Some of the bass have finished, with the result that delivery of fingerlings will be commenced early in June.

The Riverside and Tri-Lakes hatcheries broke all records in April and May when they hatched and distributed 16,270,000 pikeperch fry, and 4,345,000 yellow perch fry.

From April 1st to May 17th the crews engaged in removing undesirable fish killed 2127 gar pike, 173 dogfish, and 771 carp. These figures amply justify the beginning of this work early in the season. We have received much favorable comment on this project.

Propagation of Game Birds: At this writing very few ringneck pheasant eggs have been distributed to the several applicants. It is impossible to state when the game breeders from whom the eggs have been purchased will be able to make shipment. Delivery may be expected, we hope, within a short time, since late eggs are not so good.

At the Brown County Game Reserve good progress has been made in the propagation of pheasants and wild turkeys considering the late start. On May 23, there were in the brooding pens 340 young pheasants and 58 young turkeys, with 182 hens incubating pheasant eggs, and 12 hens setting on turkey eggs, and 4 hens on wild duck eggs. Several hundred more eggs remain to be incubated. On May 24, eighteen laying pheasant hens and 3 cocks were liberated at Turkey Run State Park. On May 28 a like number of hens and cocks was liberated at each of the two other state parks—Spring Mill and Shakamak. This was with the hope that these birds will nest in a wild state.

Warden Service: In April there were 182 arrests by wardens, resulting in 176 convictions, with 5 cases pending and one dismissed. Among the offenses were 73 for use or possession of nets, spears, or traps, and 67 for hunting or fishing without license. The amount of fines and costs was $3,891.85.

Mussel Regulation: The Conservation Commission has made a regulating, to be effective July 15, 1930, prohibiting the taking of mussels for 5 years in the following waters: Yellow river from Plymouth to the west line of Marshall County; Wildcat creek from its mouth to Cutler; Eel river from Logansport to the east line of Cass County; and from Roann to North Manchester; Tippecanoe river from state road 31 to the east line of Marshall County; Pigeon river within Lagrange County; St. Joseph river from Fort Wayne to the north line of Allen County; Elkhart river from Waterford to Elkhart; East fork of White river from Columbus to the south line of Bartholomew County.

Walter Shirts,
Supt. Fisheries and Game.

People's Column

Communications for this column must be plainly written, bear the writer's true name. If desired will be omitted in the publication. In no wise will the editor be responsible for the writer's utterances. This column is yours and we welcome your contributions either in a commendable or critical style.

IT IS SO

Let us philosophize. I have pondered over this—that women, especially mothers, are more faithful in religious services than men. I am uncertain that women are more religious than men, perhaps they are not, but they are more devoted to the public services, from whence a goodly portion of our religion is supposed to emanate.

Today, for instance, I saw a mother of three children holding the most mischievious one of them fast on his back in the pew with one hand, taking communion with the other and praising God in her heart.

Now if that refractory boy ever arrives at martyrdom and the martyr's reward, he will owe as much to his mother's main strength as most of us do to grace.

It is not for me to determine just what prompted the almost superhuman display of divine energy. It may have been a mortal fear that the boy was headed toward the wrong goal and that nothing but force, immediately applied, could save him from inferno. It may have been a holy glimpse of what a boy can be who starts and stays right. Or it may have been a vision, an aggravating, lingering vision, of the boy's father, last seen beside the cooking range, with a hungry look that called for an early, full dinner, or trouble. Anyhow the mother did it—did it with a grace and courage strictly feminine—a mystery into which angels should desire to look.

Yes, I have pondered, vainly pondered, for these are problems too ponderous for our age. Wait till that boy attains to his father's place by the cooking range. Ask him. Doubtless he may know all about it.

The Immortal J. N.

Daily Jots

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Widney, of Hicksville, were Sunday guests in the B. E. Widney home.

Reroofing of the coal sheds was started Monday morning by Bert Jackson and Albert Moore.

Lake resorts are commencing to open up and Monday folks began to talk about going to the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith, of Williamsfield, Ohio, were guests in the Sam Keesler home Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Clara Keesler.

Last Wednesday evening, thirty-eight friends and neighbors of Geraldine and Charles Thornton were entertained by Mrs. Josephine Kees at her home, and games, contests and eats were the main interests of entertainment. The guests departing at a late hour wishing them a fine and enjoyable journey on their trip to Washington, D. C.

Charles E. Elliot has been appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Addie Gengnagle of Butler, who died April 18, leaving $1,000 in personal property. The heirs are two brothers and two sisters, Gertrude Hetzner and Lulu Belle LaMay, of Toledo, Charles E. Elliott of Elkhart, and Floyd H. Elliott of Philadelphia. The administrator filed $1,000 surety bond.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel were Sunday dinner guests of Wm. Hamilton's. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andress, of Auburn, Mrs. Saxe Hadsell and Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch and son, Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie, attended the Curie reunion at Wooster, Ohio, from Saturday until Monday. Over a hundred relatives attended and they report a very pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty were at the Lutheran hospital Sunday calling on Mrs. Sam Openlander of Sherwood, who was operated on last week for gall trouble and appendicitis. She is improving rapidly. They also called on Dr. Baumgartner at the St. Joseph hospital who was operated on last week for appendicitis, and found him also improving. They called on Wm. Baker at Spencerville and found him in a serious condition.

Guests in the C. C. Woodcox home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley, daughter, Alice, Pauline Shenkle and Paul Shepper, of Hnutington; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodcox and two children and Mrs. Elinore Carrier, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and three children and Miss Martha Woodcox, all of Detroit. Miss Bessie Bartlett, of Fort Wayne, was a Sunday caller. The guests spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

The state convention of the National League of District Postmasters of the State of Indiana will be held at Sargent's Hotel, Lake Wawasee, June 25 and 26, according to an announcement made by A. Neuenschwander, postmaster at Grabill and state president of the organization.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, Glenn Potter, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Byron E. Widney has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Martha R. Widney, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Byron E. Widney having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 16th day of May, 1930.

GLENN POTTER,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.
Henry C. Springer, Atty. 21t3.

Kees' Garden

ST. JOE, INDIANA

IRISES and PEONIES

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT THE GARDEN
ORDERS FOR IRISES DELIVERED AUG. and SEPT.
ORDERS FOR PEONIES DELIVERED IN SEPT.
TERMS, CASH WITH ORDER
VISITORS WELCOME

THE KEES' GARDEN

MRS. HARRY KEES, Proprietor

FOR SALE

A bull calf that will improve the type and increasee the production of your herd; a strongly bred Majestic calf dropped April 3, 1930. Dam now milking around 45lb daily. She produced last year, milking from only three quarters 10,370lb of milk, 538lb butter fat.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY AT A NEGLIGIBLE COST

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana

We carry Lath, Shingles in Wood and Ashphalt.

Lime and Plaster in quantities from one bag up.

Roll roofing and practically anything you need for that repairing.

We cater to your needs. See us.

NATHAN GRAIN COMPANY

BERT JACKSON, Mgr., Coal and Lumber Dept. SAM KEESLER, Mgr., Grain Dept.

LUMBER

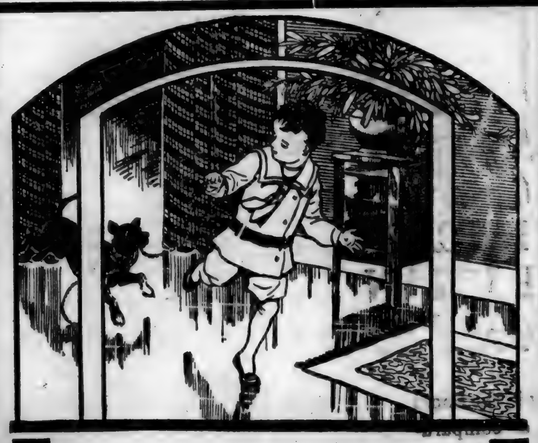
GRAIN DEPARTMENT

We are always in the market for your GRAIN and always try and PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR THE SAME.

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF FEEDS, TANKAGE AND MEAT SCRAPS. FEED GRINDING BY THE HAMMER-MILL PROCESS.

We Advise Early COAL Buying

Soft Coal arriving every week–We advise purchase of all grades of Soft Coal as early as you can. BUY NOW. Buy of US and BUY Quality Coal CHESTNUT COKE always on hand. We want to take care of our customers and now is the ideal time to have us do so.



THE MOST DURABLE FLOOR PAINT

is the kind that "stands up" under all the walking that can be done over it—that doesn't lose its color—and that takes no experience to apply.

Hoosier Floor Paint lives up to all these measurements of merit, and goes beyond them. Paint at night, and next morning Hoosier Floor Paint is dry—ready to walk over.

The easiest of all floor paints to keep clean.

Any color you wish, to harmonize with your general color scheme.

Hoosier Floor Paint comes ready mixed—is at your service the moment you take it home.

Ask us to tell you more about Hoosier Floor Paint.

A Paint for EVERY PURPOSE

Lumber: Practically anything you need can be found in our barns. Constantly we are adding to our stock to fill the demands of the buying Public.

Get Our Figures Before Building

and whether you buy here or elsewhere you will know you are buying right. We are sticklers for grades and the care we give our lumber in storing insures you nice, bright, dry stock, easy to work and handle—stock that takes and holds paint. Let us show you.

Painting Needs

We will be able to save you money on your PAINTING NEEDS because here you will find practically all of your needs. We have paint in the convenient sizes-just what you need for that job and no more. Full line of brushes and at a wide range of prices. We carry linseed oil and turpentine.

Roof Paint

ROOF PAINT IN RED, GREEN, AND BLACK-Stop that Leak.

See us for your CEMENT Supply---Alpha

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ADVERTISEMENTS-EVERY ARTICLE IN THIS SECTION IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT

ST. JOE NEWS
Annual Farm Edition

CHARLES E. COUGILL
THE BEAUTY OF NATURE

More and more every day people are beginning to realise that a few beautiful flowers often add " that one necessary touch" to make the home artistic and attractive.

There is no concern in this section that has done more in this community to further the general use of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers than THE COUGILL GREEN HOUSE at Auburn.

At COUGILL'S GREENHOUSE you will always find a large and attractive Stock of Potted Plants and Flowers of all kinds growing and in a hardy condition. This display at all times would compare favorably with that of similar establishments in the larger cities.

They make a specialty of Designs for Parties, Weddings, Funerals, Lodges, and Receptions. Prompt and satisfactory attention is given to all Mail Orders.

Another feature of this most modern establishment is the Large Assortment of Flowers and Vegetable Plants of all kinds that are Hardy and Thrifty and ready for transplanting to everyone, the Farmer, Gardener and City Gardener by purchasing the plants from this concern have done away with labor, trouble and uncertainity of planting from the seed. They have a large number to choose from and at Prices Most Reasonable.

No matter what the occasion may be that demands flowers, you will be pleased both with the High Grade Stock and Eminently Satisfactory Service you will receive from this floral establishment.

Another feature of COUGILL'S GREENHOUSE is the large variety of Nursery stock and their landscape gardening. The Nursey and Landscape business requires considerable capital as well as a wide range of ability and experience. MR. COUGILL has been in the business practically all of his life and is thoroughly conversant with all the branches of the business.

Here you will find a wide variety to select from. All kinds of Apple, Pear, Peach, Cherry, Plum, Quince, Nut and Shade Trees, Climbing Vines, Roses and Shrubery. These are kept in a healthy and sturdy condition so that they arrive at your place in excellent condition for planting.

They are practical Landscape Gardeners and are able to give valuable suggestions as to kind and number of Trees, Plants, Shrubs and Flowers necessary to make your grounds a veritable paradise.

When it comes to this class of work, the reliability and nearness of COUGILL'S should be considered and we advise all our readers to consider very carefully before having anyone else do their landscaping.

We take pleasure in referring to COUGILL'S GREENHOUSE at Auburn as one of DeKalb County's progressive industries.

SANDERS MAYTAG COMPANY
THE MAYTAG IN COUNTRY HOMES

In past years every known convenience has been invented to lighten the work of man. Inventions for the housewife ,were slower in being perfected. However, today, there is offered the women of this section an invention which really gives her an extra day in the week, a MAYTAG WASHER.

The MAYTAG WASHER, sold in this section by the SANDERS MAYTAG COMPANY, West Eighth Street, Auburn, Phone 9, is without a doubt the most popular and therefore the best washer on the market today.

Years ago the Maytag Company started to make washers, and it has only been in recent years that people fully appreciated the convenience of the MAYTAG WASHER. Today the Maytag Company, the largest washing machine company in the world, ships MAYTAG WASHERS by the trainload.

Most people think of the necessity of electricity when Maytag Washers are mentioned. Not so, for the MAYTAG GYRAFOAM WASHER is equipped with the famous MAYTAG MULTI-MOTOR which operates on gasoline.

The Maytag Multi-Motor develops three-fourths horsepower. It is air-cooled and equipped with high tension flywheel magneto, light in weight, compact, thoroughly reliable.

Has large fuel tank, new improved foot starter, easy to operate, extremely simple, and over 200,000 in successful operation. The standard base makes the multimotor and the electric motor interchangeable.

Just call the SANDERS MAYTAG COMPANY, at Auburn, and a free demonstration in your own home will be gladly given. If you so desire they are sold on easy terms with 52 weeks to pay. Give them a call and you will thank us for calling your attention to the Maytag in this Farm Edition.

C. F. BURGOYNE SONS HARDWARE
GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARM BET TER

The success of the Farm Implement Establishment of THE BURGOYNE SONS HARDWARE located at 160-162 E. High St., at Hicksville, Phone 339, may be explained by the efficient and satisfying service it is rendering to the farmers of this community.

Believing in the great agricultural possibilities of this flourishing community, the organizers of this company determined to establish a business that would meet every demand of the farmers in the way of Farm Machinery and Farm Implements. As a result no firm in this part of the country is better equipped to meet the needs of the farmer, whatever they may be. The standard lines they carry, the honesty of their dealings and their efficient business methods have built for them a reputation not limited to this particular vicinity or county. The BURGOYNE SONS HARDWARE is better known to the farmers of this and adjoining counties than any dealer in any town in this section of the State.

THE BURGOYNE SONS HARDWARE carries "Everything for the Farmer," McCormick-Deering Lines Harvesting Machines, Tillage Implements, Plows, Binder Twine, Feed Grinders, Genuine Repairs, Hay and Corn Machines, Manure Spreaders, Wire Fencing, etc. These are all specialties with this firm and represent the most modern and scientific developments in the line of Farm Machinery and Farm Implements.

Not only the fine quality of the line this firm carries but the unfailing courtesy and consideration shown to the farmer here, makes this firm popular with them. The "Farmer Be Pleased" has always been the slogan of this establishment. They also carry a complete line of Hardware and Tires. They are also dealers for the Atwater-Kent Radios.

THE BURGOYNE SONS HARDWARE do more than merely sell the farmer a piece of machinery or implement, they have a service department that watches the particular implement and machinery until it is proved that it will give satisfactory service. They are assisting the farmer to take and keep his rightful place in the community and are doing their part toward having every acre of tillable land in this section produce its maximum which insures prosperity to the farmer.

THE BURGOYNE SONS HARDWARE, at Hicksville, is the headquarters for the farmer who comes to the city for a day or the part of a day. The management is always glad to have the farmers call and every effort is put forth to make them feel welcome here. While on display are the latest models of the most scientifically improved Farm Machinery and Farm Implements.

The members of this firm well merit the high place they hold in the community and the confidence of their many patrons. They are men of integrity and business dealings of the highest character.

ALBERT SMITH AND SONS
EXPERT PLUMBING AND SHEET METAL WORK

ALBERT SMITH & SONS at Hicksville, Phone 218-02, makes it their business to put and keep the plumbing system of your house in order.

The plumbing system of a home is similar to the circulatory system of the body. If our circulatory system is out of order we need the attention of a Specialist. If the plumbing system of a home is defective it is cheaper to call on a Specialist in the Plumbing line and one that knows his business.

ALBERT SMITH & SONS have gained that mastery of their trade which only comes with careful study and long experience. If you have plumbing troubles, you need look no further to have them eliminated.

If you are building a home, consult them. They will gladly advise you as to the very best that can be obtained in the way of a plumbing system for your home. If you wish they will take the contract to entirely install the plumbing system in your home. Their work is guaranteed and their prices the most reasonable possible consistent with the high quality of their services. Their excellent work and their never failing service together with the high grade materials which they use have earned for them a reputation as sanitary engineers not exceeded in this section of the state.

If you visit ALBERT SMITH & SONS stock and display rooms, you will see there the BEST that can be bought in the line of plumbing supplies. The fixtures are of the latest design and have the most modern scientific appliances to assure their convenience.

ALBERT SMITH & SONS are representatives for the Torrid Zone Steel Furnace. The Furnace that will insure you perfect satisfaction. The proper installation of a steam or hot water furnace is the job of no apprentice. It requires the most careful knowledge of the principles of heat and long experience to furnish an acquaintance with the practical details which determine the successful operation of such a system.

Needless to say, the enviable reputation of this popular plumbing company has been achieved only by doing business on a fair and honest basis.

They are also prepared to do all kinds of Sheet Metal Work.

People instinctively fear sanitary engineers because of their fees. There is not a home in this or surrounding communities where this firm has done work that will not vouch for the reasonableness of the charges and the big quality of the work.

THE SQUARE DEAL FURNITURE CO.
FURNITURE BUILDING, UPHOLSTERING AND F URNITURE REPAIRING OF QUALITY

Of the many things that go to make a home more comfortable, cosy and good looking, there is nothing more important than the furniture. If the Upholstering of the furniture is old and worn, it detracts much from the appearance of the home.

To keep the Upholstering of your furniture in first class condition, and add beauty of the home is the mission of the SQUARE DEAL FURNITURE CO., East Ninth, at Auburn, Phone 543. When the manager, Mr. H. B. McGRIFF started business, it was his aim to make every job he did just a little bit better than could be secured elsewhere. Being a man of experience in the business he knows just what the requirements of a good upholstering job are.

The SQUARE DEAL FURNITURE COMPANY carries in stock many samples of coverings in different shades, colors and grades. They have all been tested for their wearing qualities, and are guaranteed to give a reasonable amount of service and not fade.

They make a specialty of building or making Overstuffed Furniture and Living Room Suites. The service along this line is of the Highest Quality. They are able to satisfy the most fastidious in whatever they may want in Overstuffed Furniture.

The SQUARE DEAL FURNITURE CO. also do High Grade Cabinet Work and Refinishing of Furniture. Only the most skilled, and men who understand their business are employed, and thus you are assured of all work being up to the Highest Standard.

Whenever you are in need of anything along these lines, whether it be Overstuffed Furniture, Upholstering, Cabinet Work or Refinishing of Furniture, give the SQUARE DEAL FURNITURE CO., of Auburn, a trial and you will be assured of the higher class work.

They also do a Second Hand Furniture Business, Having many pieces of second hand furniture that are well worth consideration, and at a very reasonable price.

SUNSHINE BAKERY
A PROGRESSIVE INSTITUTION

We eat bread every day and should know how our daily bread is made. Yet how many of us know how and under what conditions it is made. If it is made of the proper ingredients and in a Clean Sanitary Baking plant.

The manager of THE SUNSHINE BAKERY, South Broadway, Butler, Phone 229, invites your inspection of the plant at any time. When you buy Purity Bread you are buying Quality. All bread is not alike, the quality depends upon the kind of material used, the skill of the Baker and the equipment with which he has to work. Purity Bread is your guarantee that all these requirements have been met. Purity Bread is made under Sanitary conditions from the very best of material and by a Baker who knows how.

THE SUNSHINE BAKERY at Butler, could make cheaper bread by using cheaper material but they could not make Purity Bread, and the manager believes that Quality counts in the long run. Nothing is too good to use in making Purity Bread.

Be sure of getting good bread by asking for Purity Bread, sold by all the leading grocers and restaurants in Butler and surrounding territory. Purity Bread contains the best material that can be bought, compounded scientifically, made with automatic exactness and baked perfectly, Crisp, Fresh, Wholesome and Nutritious.

If you have never bought Purity Bread, if you have been using some other bread that you THOUGHT was good, drop into your grocers and ask to let you taste Purity Bread—that's all—just taste it, and after the first bite you will extend to it the glad hand of welcome to your home as the purest, most wholesome and delicious bread you ever ate. The modern version of the old saying—the proof of the Bread is the eating—applies to Purity Bread, made by the SUNSHINE BAKERY, at Butler.

BE SURE TO READ ALL OF THE ADS

HICKSVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
A NECESSITY IN EVERY COMMUNITY

The establishment of the HICKSVILLE IRON & METAL CO., at Hicksville, Phone 187, is one of the busy places where trading in all of its departments is carried on with promptness and dispatch.

While some of the articles that are purchased by this concern may not seem important, yet it is necessary to have an outlet for them and the people of this section are fortunate in having an establishment of this kind so efficiently managed.

The HICKSVILLE IRON & METAL CO. has always been known for their honest and straightforward methods and their very fair dealings with everyone who visits their place and consequently their establishment adds much to the efficiency of this section of Indiana as a trading center.

They buy everything in the junk line from a Threshing Outfit to Scrap Iron, Second Hand Pipe, Rags, Paper, Automobile Tires, Brass, Copper, Zinc Old Automobiles and Building Material.

The HICKSVILLE IRON & METAL CO. furnishes the people of this community a market for their Furs, Hides, and Tallow, for which they pay the highest Market Price. They also buy second hand machinery, pipe gas wells, in fact "Everything and Anything." MR. J. A. CROWL, the manager, endeavors at all times to please his patrons but there are instances where his employees are not as particular, in such cases he asks his customers to overlook these occurrences and excuse him. He wishes to thank the farmers for the many favors they have shewn him in the past.

The News in the past has had very pleasant business relations with MR. CROWL and we take pleasure in presenting to our readers such a man of high character, integrity and fair business methods.

Cornstalk Shaver

One effective method of controlling the European corn borer is to burn infested cornstalks some time before May 15. The stalks must be broken or cut off at ground level and raked into piles or windrows. It is important to destroy all the stalks, stubble, and trash. Winter poling —dragging a heavy log or railroad iron sidewise across the field to break off the stalks—usually leaves many firmly rooted in the ground. To rake clean, the stalks must all be cut free. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed a simple stalk shaver. It is described in Miscellaneous Publication 69-M, Construction of a Sled-Type Cornstalk Shaver. This publication, which tells how to make the stalk shaver, may be obtained from the Department of Agriculteure, Washington, D.' C.

TO DIE BY GAS

RENO, Nev. — R. H. While, gambler, under sentence of death, has selected to die in the new lethal chamber at the penitentiary. The "gas house" is divided into four rooms. The death chamber has plate windows where witnesses observe the effect of the deadly fumes upon the condemned criminal.

SCOLDED, HANGS HIMSELF

CHICAGO, Ill.—Scolded by his mother because his teacher sent him from school for talking during study hour, Harold Weinstein, 14, hanged himself in the cellar.

BIG PLANE AMBULANCE

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — The largest aeroplane ambulance in this country will be tested in April. It will accommodate six passengers.

Puzzling

"Lapland is the most thinly populated country in the world," says a contemporary. It doesn't say how many Lapps there are to the mile. —The Passing Show.

WOMEN WIN; WON'T SERVE

COTTER, Iowa — The 180 qualified voters of this town may have to have a new election because women refuse to serve. At a recent election the only ticket included no women. At a mass meeting the women clover or bur clover plants. From 250 to 500 pounds of soil per acre is the usual application. In some cases a mixture of equal quantities of inoculated soil and seed has given good results. This involves less labor and expense, but is not always quite as sure to bring good results as the heavier application of soil. Moistening the seed with water to which has been added a little glue, with the seed, has in some cases resulted in satisfactory inoculation. Inoculation is also accomplished by means of artificial cultures.

TO CIRCLE GLOBE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—John Henry Meares, whose girdling speed record was broken by the Graf Zeppelin, is to try to make a new record at once, using a fast plane for the entire trip.

FIND 1,000 GOLD CUPS

SMYRNA — Digging on the banks of a river workmen unearthed an ancient Greek sarcophagus, which contained one thousand solid gold cups.

FATAL TRAIN WRECK

HARRISON, Miss. — Two trainmen were killed in a train wreck caused by heavy timbers which were spiked on the track.

LARSON AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
A REAL SERVICE STATION

Every locality has among its people, men who thoroughly understand their business and the vicinity is fortunate in having in its midst a man "Who Knows the Auto Game." We refer to Mr. Larson of the LARSON AUTO SERVICE, Hicksville, 108 N. Maple St,, Phone 393.

The LARSON AUTO SERVICE has become very popular with the automobile owner, as the fact has become known for miles around that they have mechanics of ability. No job whether overhauling an automobile or a tractor is too tough for them to handle and when they have finished their work the owner of the machine is satisfied both with the quality of work done and the price charged. They have always been honest and fair with their customers.

MR. LARSON can tell you immediately what is wrong, how long it will take to fix it, and the probable cost. If it will pay you better to get a new part he will promptly tell you so. He is able to repair all makes of machines and makes them good as new.

The LARSON AUTO SERVICE is noted for the first-class work they turn out and the reasonable prices they charge. In fact their Garage is a real service station.

After you have spent your time, patience and money in having your valves ground two or three times and then the first time you drive it you find that it still has a good percentage of that sluggishness and lack of Pep, Have You Ever Asked Yourself WHY? It comes from improper grinding of your valves. To give your engine the pep of a New CAR requires the use of the Factory Method of reconditioning the valves.

We take pleasure in recommending this Auto Service Station to our readers and to say that they are Reasonable in their prices and Reliable in their work.

JUNE

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"ADVERTISEMENTS—EVERY ARTICLE IN THIS SECTION IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT."

ROMEISER DRUG STORE

AUBURN'S LEADING DRUG STORE

The modern and progressive ROMEISER DRUG STORE, South Main St., Auburn, Phone 164, is a twentieth century establishment that is strictly up-to-date and an institution that is conducted along modern lines, carrying leaders in the various lines of the period.

A Full Line of Dependable Drugs is of course, the leading feature of the place and no matter what you may need in the Line of Drugs all you have to do is to go here and your every need will be taken care of for "ROMEISER HAS IT."

Prescriptions will be filled exactly as your physician desires. In addition to this they carry a complete line of Drug Sundries and in connection, Service and Courtesy that is extended to all its patrons. This store is also headquarters for the World Famous Rexall Medicines and Toilet Articles, which are known all over the country as the greatest remedies of the human race; they are guaranteed and your money will be refunded if they fail to help you.

THE ROMEISER DRUG STORE at Auburn, is just as near as your mail box. By this we mean that the Parcel Post enables this Drug Store to serve you as conveniently and as satisfactorily as if you came in person to make a purchase.

Don't send to distant firms or wait until it is convenient for you to come to Auburn. Just phone or mail the order to the ROMEISER DRUG STORE at Auburn, and receive the goods promptly by mail after the receipt of the order.

They have also installed a modern SODA FOUNTAIN and they will be at your service when you want a refreshing drink or ice cream.

We are pleased to be able to mention this up-to-date establishment, the ROMEISER DRUG STORE, at Auburn, which is one of our valued assets and a credit to our community.

BERG BOTTLING COMPANY

REFRESHING AND DELICIOUS

The plant of the BERG BOTTLING COMPANY, 121 South Indiana Avenue, Auburn, Phone 325, is a model of its kind and is one of the best to be found in this section of Indiana. It is equipped with all the necessary appliances for the manufacture of Soft Drinks, in the preparation of which only the Purest and Most Wholesome Ingredients are used.

The management exercises the greatest care in the preparation of their popular Soft Drinks which from every standpoint are the best to be had in this section, for their Purity is unquestioned, and no more refreshing and delicious beverage could be asked for than their celebrated Pulp Orange and Pulp Lemon and other Soft Drinks as all who have partaken of these palatable beverages can testify. While they are no dearer than those of inferior makes, a fact that is worthy of due consideration by all who partake of Beverages in any form.

The plant of THE BERG BOTTLING CO. is a credit to the community and is open at all times to the inspection of the public.

THE BERG BOTTLING COMPANY operates several delivery trucks which are continually on the go supplying the wants of their many customers in Auburn and vicinity and all mail and phone orders receive prompt and careful attention.

We wish to say to those who desire the "Best There Is" in soft drinks, should always ask for BERG'S PULP ORANGE and PULP LEMON and you will not be disappointed.

The management are courteous gentlemen with whom it is a pleasure to do business and stands ready at all times to assist in any proposition for the betterment of their home community.

L. WAITE WIDNEY

SHEET METAL, PLUMBING AND HEATING

THE SHEET METAL WORKS of L. WAITE WIDNEY, at Auburn, is gaining in popularity each day as its work is known to be reliable and the fact that it has the reputation of being an expert Sheet Metal Firm contributes in no small degree to its increasing popularity.

They have installed many jobs that comprise some of the big jobs both in AUBURN and surrounding country They speak for themselves and by their record they are known and their business is increasing from year to year.

They are representatives for the Front Rank and Majestic Furnaces. These furnaces have stood the most severe tests as to the production of heat and economy of fuel.

When it comes to the installation of Furnaces they have had experience in this business and give their customers the benefit that insures their patrons the best of service.

By giving first class work at moderate prices they have built their business to its present high standard.

Promptness and good work executed on time are the watchwords of their business.

They have a complete line of repairs on hand at all times and being expert repair men can remedy any trouble in a very short time.

When it comes to Tin and Galvanized Roofing they use the best material and only put on the kind that does not leak or rust through in a few days.

ALL KINDS OF SHEET METAL and COPPER WORK, CORNICES, SKYLIGHTS, VENTILATORS, VALLEYS, EAVES SPOUTING, RIDGE ROLLS, FLASHINGS and General Jobbing are executed by them very promptly and in a workmanship manner at Prices Most Reasonable.

They are the distributors in this section for the FRIGIDAIRE Electrical Refrigerator. This is a product of the General Motors Company and is in popular demand in both city and country.

The Frigidaire can be hooked to a Delco Light Plant as well as onto a regular Electric Current. Also the new Frigidaire is now fitted with an automatic device by which you can regulate the temperature in the freezing compartment, at your will.

Further, WIDNEYS are experienced plumbers. They carry a complete line of plumbing fixtures, and no matter whether it is only a small job of plumbing, or the complete installation of the plumbing system in your house, they will do it for you in the most efficient and satisfactory manner.

MR. WIDNEY is very courteous and will be pleased to assist anyone with their plans.

The News compliments them upon the prominent position they have obtained in the business life in this section and upon the modern and satisfactory work which they execute, and on being one of the most complete Sheet Metal Establishments in this section of the State.

IDYLMERE DAIRY

DAIRY PRODUCTS OF QUALITY

Perhaps in no other channels have greater strides been made in recent years than in the practices, methods and services of the Modern Dairy Companies in furnishing the public with Clean, Wholesome, Certified Milk, Cream and Other Dairy Products.

This in no small measure is the result of the many improvements and progressive spirit shown by the leading Dairies in installing new, scientific equipment.

One of the leading dairies of this section of Indiana is located at South Broadway, BUTLER, Phone Black 140, the IDYLMERE DAIRY, which has done much to assure the people of this community, of the Best Available Dairy Products.

They have a large herd of Jersey Cows which produce the milk for their Patrons. This milk is cooled within 15 minutes after milking and is bottled by the latest and Most Sanitary Process. They do not buy milk but Produe Their Own.

A visit through their plant will not only be a pleasant exploience, but you will see why the IDYLMERE DAIRY PRODUCTS are "ALWAYS GOOD." You will learn here how the most delicate of foods are prepared for your table under the Most Exacting and Inviting Conditions.

This establishment is especially designed to make possible a progressive mechanical and automatic system of handling the product by machinery and under temperature control, thus assuring that at no stage of the journey through this Dairy is the Milk handled by hand, for Modern and Approved Devices are in Operation.

The name of the IDYLMERE DAIRY is a household word with a large percentage of the people of this part of the State who have learned to depend upon this Dairy for Wholesome, Clean Certified Milk, Cream and Other Dairy Products.

The owners of this firm are men of the highest standing in the business circles of this community and take an active part in every movement seeking to promote the welfare of their home town and adjoining territory.

FARM NOTES

One fly killed in early spring means hundreds of flies fewer next summer. Stable manure in which flies may breed rapidly should be hauled to the fields every day if possible, and spread thin so that it will dry. It is best to use a manure spreader. Manure that is not disposed of daily may be treated with hellebore, which will destroy the fly larvae without reducing the fertilizing value of the manure. One-half pound of powdered helebore to 10 gallons of water will treat about 10 cubic feet of manure.

The enormous weed crop raised with the grain every year is one of the reasons why there are not larger yields of grain in the spring-wheat area, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This weed crop can be prevented by eliminating the weeds in stubble fields before they form seeds, by destroying the weed seeds in the soil, and by thoroughly cleaning the seed grain.

All poisons in the home such as insecticides, antiseptics, polishes and the like, should be kept secdrely locked up when not in use to prevent accidental poisoning of food, the Food, Drug and Insecticide Administration recommends. Many death are caused every year by accidental poisonings which could be avoided by simple precautions in handling and keeping poisons.

It is sometimes claimed that lightning conductors on farm buildings "draw lightning" and are therefore undesirable, but the U. S. Weather Bureau says that rodded buildings are less likely to be damaged by lightning than unrodded ones. Lightning near a rodded building is usually diverted to the conductors and passes to the ground without harming the building, whereas a stroke on an unrodded building generally causes damage.

The sow needs plenty of good feed while nursing her pigs. Corn or ground barley should be the main feed, supplemented by shorts or middlings, tankage or fish meal, or old-process linseed meal. The corn may be fed on the ear or shelled. Other feeds bay be given dry or in slop. When a change of feed is necessary, it should be made gradually. Simple mineral mixture should be available at all times in a box or self-feeder.

For spraying a few peach trees in the yard or home orchard, a bucket spray pump will do the work. It should be made of brass or some other metal that will not corrode, and have a 4-foot extension rod and at least 15 feet of hose. If the trees are to be dusted, a hand duster consisting of a cylinder with piston rod for making an air blast, can be used although a larger hand duster, in which a fan is operated by cogs or belt from a crank, is more satisfactory and durable.

Sheep, poultry and pigeon manure make excellent fertilizer for the garden. They are very strong, however, and should be used sparingly. Pulverized sheep manure is handled commercially by seedsmen and dealers in garden supplies. Sheep, poultry and pigeon manures lose their value rapidly if exposed to the weather. Lime should not be used as an absorbent in the poultry house as it liberates the nitrogen of the poultry manure.

Poultrymen always used to cool the eggs in an incubator by taking them out for a short time each day. It has been found that this practice is unnecessary, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, except when the temperature of the incubator has been running too high. To decide whether to cool egrs or not, notice the size of the air cell, which should gradually increase in size. If the development is too rapid, cool the eggs until they feel slightly cool to the touch.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

Child Health Week, beginning May 1, is a good time to send for Leaflet 42-L, "Good Food Habits for Children," which the U. S. Department of Agriculture distributes free while its supply lasts.

* * * *

Set a time for a child's meals, and allow no distractions during the meal hour. Regularity of schedule for meals, exercise, and sleep helps to keep the body healthy and the appetite normal.

* * * *

In cooking bread pudding, corn custard, and other dishes containing a large proportion of egg and milk, set the dish in a pan of surrounding hot water and bake in a very moderate oven until a knife blade will come out uncoated when used to test with.

BUTLER TIRE SHOP

SILBERT & JENKINS

EXPERT VULCANIZING

DID YOU BUY NEW TIRES?

There are many ways of keeping down the expense of operating an automobile, and one of them is in watching your tires carefully.

Owners are very apt to use "Quick and Easy" in repairing, namely: "Boots and Tire Dough" when an accident happens and hence they are complaining about the ever increasing tire expense.

In Butler and vicinity, however, "Old Tires Are Made Like New" at THE BUTLER TIRE HOSPITAL, at Butler, Phone 33.

This popular concern has proven that Vulcanized Tires from their establishment will "Save Owners Many a Dollar." Only the most modern and scientifically correct machinery is used and only the most expert work is turned out and satisfaction is therefore guaranteed. It takes experience and proper equipment to Vulcanize Tires Properly and that is why the BUTLER TIRE HOSPITAL excels.

Owners of automobiles and motorcycles will find by patronizing this establishment they can save money and at the same time protect themselves against much tire trouble on the road.

The large trade of the BUTLER TIRE HOSPITAL, proves that many owners have realized this fact and are thus cutting down expenses by visiting this most reliable concern.

This establishment also carries a Large Stock of TIRES and TUBES and are prepared to furnish an automobilist REAL SERVICE.

The BUTLER TIRE HOSPITAL know their business from A to Z and when they give you advice concerning anything in their line you can depend upon what they say.

Have your retail meat man bone a shoulder of lamb for you. Fill the center with hot savory stuffing, sew the edges together to form a plump, square cushion. This piece of meat will be easy to carve, tender, and juicy. It is one of the less expensive cuts of lamb.

* * * *

Whip half a pint of double cream until stiff, add ½ teaspoon of salt and ½ cup or more powdered sugar and blend well. Fold in carefully 1 quart of selected ripe strawberries that have been washed and capped. Serve at once. If they stand, the juice of the berries will be drawn out and will thin the cream.

* * * *

The oil in "dustless" cloths may be renewed by applying a few drops of kerosene or light lubricating oil in one corner, rolling the cloth, and letting it stand until the oil has spread evenly. Or a little oil may be added to the rinsing water after washing the duster. One tablespoon of kerosene or one half tablespoon of light lubricating oil to one quart of water gives good results.

If the dairyman buys all his feed, hires all his labor, and disposes of his milk at current wholesale prices he will make little if any money. If he buys all his feed and does all his own work he may make dav wages. To make the greatest profit raise most or all the feed and market it through the dairy cow at a price at least equal to what the same feed would cost on the market.

It is easier to sow celery evenly if it is mixed with severa ltimes its bulk of finely sifted white sand, white corn meal, fine hominy grits, or any similar material that will not injure the seeds. Celery seeds are so small that 70,000 o fthem weigh only one ounce, and it is difficult to distribute them thinly enough if sown alone.

Haul Pigs to Pasture

A dirty hog lot is a paradise for roundworms. Little pigs are especially susceptible to these parasites. Prevention of roundworm infestation depends, first, on clean farrowing pens and clean sows. Do not let the sows or pigs out of the farrowing pen until ten days or two weeks after farrowing when they should be hauled (not driven) to a clean pasture containing a suitable forage crop on which there have been no pigs since the ground was sown. Keep other pigs away from this pasture and keep the pigs in it away from dirty hog lots. Leave the pigs on the pasture until they are at least four months old or have attained an average weight of 100 pounds. When possible leave them there until they can be turned into the cornfields or otherwise fattened for market.

There are 24 Civil War veterans at the Naval Home in Philadelphia, the oldest of whom is 94 years of age.

A BULL FIGHTER

VALENCIA, Spain — Sidney Franklin, American matador, astonished bull fight fans by dispatching four bulls. He is being hailed throughout Spain as an iron man.

SUB TO VISIT POLE

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Sir George Hubert Wilkins, just back from the Antarctic, plans a 2,300-mile trip across the North Pole in a submarine.

THREE COUPLES KILLED

FLORIN, Pa. — Three husbands and three wives were killed in a grade crossing accident. By driving another block they would have been protected by a street watchman.

DETERMINED TO DIE

Chicago.—Registering at a hotel George Thorp asked the manager to hurry to his room to see the "last act of big tragedy." The manager found him in bed, with a pistol

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. — Angelo Clementi, facing trial in a liquor case, was lured from his home and killed. Police believe he was slain to prevent his testifying against his co-defendants.

RAISED MILLIONS; COULDN'T

CHICAGO, Ill.—Silus Strawn, banker, who raised seventy-four million dollars for Chicago and Cook County, was not allowed to vote in the recent primary because he had changed his address without making proper reports.

Make Buildings Rat-Proof

The cheapest form of "rat insurance" is rat-proof buildisgs, says the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Most buildings that are not already rat-proof can be made so at small cost. The first step in rat-proofing a building with brick, stone, or concrete foundation is to search thoroughly for all places where rats might enter, especially small openings around pipes and small cracks. Such openings should be closed with metal sheeting or with concrete. Basement windows and other large openings may be covered with strong durable screening, such as standard, 8-mesh galvanized hardware cloth. Ventilators and sewer openings should be covered with gratings. Doors likely to be left open at night should be equipped with self-closing devices. Farm buildings without rat-proof foundation walls may be raised 18 inches or more from the ground and kept open on all sides. Clear trash from underneath. Corncribs, granaries, and other storage places for food may be equipped with metal rat guards at the tops of the supporting posts, or may be entirely inclosed with wire mesh.

ASSASSINATED

Mauston, Wis.—Shot from behind District Attorney C. G. Price died without being able to make public a promised statement which "would blow the lid off in Juneau county."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Failing to negotiate a curve, an automobile plunged 40 feet, caught on steel cables and dangled in midair over Eagle Creek. Two unidentified men were killed.

HICKSVILLE SHIPPER COMPANY

THERE'S A REASON

A farmer spends many hours of hard labor in taking care and raising of his live stock for market. After his hard efforts have been put forth to have his stock ready for market, in the best possible condition, the question then arises, "Where is the Best Market?"

There are many places to sell stock, many individuals and firms that claim to be the best market available, but this is not always the case. Every farmer and stock raiser should investigate the advantages offered him by the stock buyer. Is he sure of getting the highest market price, is he sure that he is receiving a fair and honest treatment. He should also take into consideration the reliability of those he sells his stock to. Have they been in business for years? Have they acquired a reputation for integrity and honest dealings?

Taking all these requirements into consideration we are pleased to bring before our farmer readers the HICKSVILLE SHIPPERS COMPANY, at Hicksville. They have been shipping stock for years in this locality. We have made inquiries among the farmers of this section and we have heard nothing but praise of the fair dealings of This Firm. The courtesy that is always shown to their patrons, information gladly given by them as to the condition of the market and the highest price that the market will stand.

The small stock buyer, everyone knows, is not on the "inside" and therefore consequently is not in a position to give the farmer the best of service. There are no larger shippers of stock in the part of Indiana than THE HICKSVILLE SHIPPERS COMPANY at Hicksville.

There is a reason for this. They know their business, and the market and they are so well known by the farmers and stock raisers of this vicinity, that they have their confidence and consequently they receive their shipments as the farmer knows full well that he can not do better elsewhere and get the service that he receives at the hands of THE HICKSVILLE SHIPPERS CO.

GEORGE B. HART, of Spencerville, is their representative for the territory of Spencerville and St. Joe. Anyone who has stock to sell, or desiring any information in regard to markets or shipping of stock, get in touch with either W. H. BRICKER, at Hicksville, Phone 18, or GEORGE B. HART, at Spencerville, Phone 421.

We are pleased to mention THE HICKSVILLE SHIPPERS CO. in our Farm Edition. Proud to mention that they know their business and all who have business dealings with them will receive courteous, fair and honest treatment. In fact there is no better market for Hogs, Calves, Lambs and Stock than that of THE HICKSVILLE SHIPPERS COMPANY.

HICKSVILLE GARAGE

A GARAGE THAT RENDERS REAL SERVICE

In this community we find some firms that are entitled to extended mention, not only because of the reliability and honesty of their operations, but as well for the efficiency of their service and the up-to-date policy that governs their commercial activity.

This is particularly true of the HICKSVILLE GARAGE, at Hicksville, Phone 396. There is not a more reliable establishment than this Garage at Hicksville which renders "Real Service."

Employing only EXPERT MECHANICS who are thoroughly conversant with every feature of the business, they specialise in Prompt and Efficient Work of the highest order.

No matter what trouble you may be having, they can remedy it for you if science makes this possible, and if it cannot be repaired satisfactorily they will tell you so, thus saving owners much time, trouble and expense.

As regards Accessories and Supplies: The HICKSVILLE GARAGE has a large stock and everything is High Grade. They are prepared to furnish Parts and this is a very important feature of their service.

A feature of this institution is the Electrical Work on Automobiles in all its phases. This is in the hands of men of ability who understand all the scientific parts of the construction and equipment of the modern automobile. No matter what it is in this line you desire, the re-charging of Batteries, Repair Work or Advice on this feature of your machine, you should call at this station and you will get the correct information.

So competent and efficient is their work along these lines that automobile owners have selected this Garage as their "Service Station" in this section.

They also have the agency for Several Different makes of RADIOS. Call and look them over.

It is such firms as this one and such business men that add to the growth and prosperity of the modern American city.

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"ADVERTISEMENTS—EVERY ARTICLE IN THIS SECTION IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT."

O. W. MILLER PLUMBING SHOP

PLUMBERS OF ABILITY

What the arteries are to the body, a plumbing system is to the home. This comparison is indeed not far-fetched. Both require careful and expert attention when they need repair. If your circulatory system is bad, you are doomed; if the plumbing system of a home is defective, you are never at peace.

THE O. W. MILLER PLUMBING SHOP, 139 High Street, Hicksville, Phone 477, make it their business to put and keep the plumbing system of your house in order.

THE O. W. MILLER PLUMBING SHOP and their employes, have gained that mastery of their trade which only comes with careful study and long experience. If you have plumbing troubles you need look no further to have them eliminated.

If your are building a home consult them. They will gladly advise you as to the very best that can be obtained in the way of a plumbing system for your home. If you wish they will take the contract to entirely install the plumbing system in your home. Their work is guaranteed and their prices the most reasonable possible consistent with the high quality of their services. Their excellent work and their never-failing service together with the high grade materials which they use have earned for them a reputation as sanitary engineers not exceeded in this section of the state.

If you visit THE O. W. MILLER PLUMBING SHOP'S stock rooms, and display rooms, you will see there the BEST that can be bought in the line of plumbing supplies. The fixtures are of the latest design and have the most modern scientific appliances to assure their convenience.

You will also find on display in this house the latest kitchen plumbing supplies. All these conveniences which take away the drudgery from kitchen work. Sinks which contain the latest convenient device to make such tasks as dish washing far less annoying.

You will find here, too, all the fixtures for a modern vapor heating system in the home. Scientists have long agreed that the most healthy kind of heat is that supplied by the vapor system—steam and hot water.

THE O. W. MILLER PLUMBING SHOP are experts. The proper installation of a steam or hot water furnace is the job of no apprentice. It requires the most careful knowledge of the principles of heat and long experience to furnish an acquaintance with the practical details which determine the successful operation of such a system.

Needless to say, the enviable reputation of the O. W. MILLER PLUMBING SHOP at Hicksville, has been achieved only by doing business on the fairest basis possible.

They also carry a complete line of Water Softeners and Electric Water Systems.

People instinctively fear sanitary engineers because of their fees. There is not a home in this or surrounding communities where they have worked that will not vouch for the reasonableness of the charges and the high quality of the work.

BRACY WEST MOTOR SALES

UNUSED MILEAGE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

When an automobile comes off the factory production line represents a potential number of miles of transportation. Until this mileage has been obtained the automobile has a value the amount of which is dependent upon the unused mileage. There are many who disdain to buy a used car, but their actions are similar to the men who become angry at a railroad and bought a round trip ticket and then got his revenge by not using his return ticket.

Just an example of the unused transportation which a used car represents.

The wise purchaser today is turning to the used car market, knowing that there he can obtain greater values for his dollars. It is reasonable to suppose—and such is the fact—that the more expensive car is the better. There is more miles of transportation built into it, they have additional mechanical and structural features which contribute to automotive comfort.

The more expensive car driven approximately a year has all of the above mentioned advantages over the cheaper New Car, except that its potential mileage has been reduced. This fact, however, is more than made up by the greater mileage built into the car at the start. Unused transportation in the way of High-Priced Cars can be purchased of the BRACEY WEST MOTOR SALES, 114 E. Main, Butler, Phone 79, for the same price and often times less than the price of the cheaper New Cars. These used cars are carefully checked by mechanics who know their business and if they need any repairs it is done by REAL MECHANICS who have had years of experience on autos.

At this season of the year, when spring buying is starting, there are many exceptional opportunities to purchase REAL Used Cars at BARGAIN PRICES at the BRACY WEST MOTOR SALES at Butler, who are Absolutely Honest and Reliable in their dealings and stand back of every car they sell whether they are High Priced Cars or Low Priced Ones.

CENTRAL GROCERY COMPANY

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND

It is one thing to buy at a Grocery where everything seems to be in order and the stock is only of a fair quality, and quite a different matter to make your purchase at a First Class Establishment such as the CENTRAL GROCERY COMPANY, 120 E. Hight St., Hicksville. Phone 30, where all things are neat and clean and the lines handled are of the very best.

At the CENTRAL GROCERY COMPANY the clerks are very courteous and exert every energy to see that you receive the highest class of goods and the most accommodating service.

The CENTRAL GROCERY COMPANY decided when they starter in business that the best was none too good for the people of Hicksville and vicinity. They then proceeded on their business career with the determination to see that their customers received the class of goods surpassed by none.

They placed "Quality First" as their "Watch Word." That they have succeeded in their endeavor is evidenced by the popularity of their Grocery and the volume of trade they are receiving.

They have kept this determination in mind from day to day until now they own and operate a store of which they and the people may be proud.

All of their line of Groceries are not only "The Best" but "Fresh" and "Clean," while their Fruits and Vegetables are of the Best Variety, Large, and Luscious.

They do not limit their business to groceries, but they handle a full line of Fresh Cured and Cold Meats. In fact, they are prepared to give you "Real Service."

They are among the leading business men of Hicksville and their establishment adds to the attractiveness of that city as a trading center. They always pay the highest price for farm produce.

HOSACK'S

WELL KNOWN FUNERAL DIRECTORS

To help lessen the pain at the time of death, to see that everything is done that can be done to make the last services of our dead satisfying, to surround the Funeral Rites with a Magnificence that is glorious—this is the work of these dignfied yet up-to-date Funeral Directors, HOSACK'S, 221 E. High St., Hicksville. Phone 219.

From the time they are called in at the time of death, you may rest assured that every detail of the burial service will be taken off your hands. They make a specialty of taking over all arrangements and carrying them through perfectly.

Theirs is a business which only a comparatively few men are prepared to enter.

It is not just a matter of skill or just knowing the techinque of embalming. The successful Funeral Director must have more than just these qualities; he must have the personality, a certain aptness for handling delicate situations and a dignity that is required in but few professions. HOSACK'S measure up to this high standard in every detail.

They seem to possess the inherent ability for their work. In addition to their own skill, they are equipped to conduct a funeral, whether large or small. Complete Motor Equipment which includes a Funeral Coach and several Funeral Cars for carrying a large number of friends.

HOSACK'S are licensed Embalmers. They are recognized throughout this section of the state as being particularly skilled.

If you do not have facilities for having a funeral conducted in your home, and you desire to have a private ceremony, this firm has a beautiful Chapel, completely fitted for carrying out the funeral ceremony with the utmost facility. Persons who have witnessed burial rites here have expressed appreciation for giving to the community such a home, where private burial services can be conducted.

We wish to call your attention to these highly respected and professional men, HOSACK'S, at Hicksville, who have gained a reputation throughout this section as funeral directors of ability.

C. A. DOUGLAS SHOE STORE

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS

The well known C. A. DOUGLAS SHOE STORE, South Broadway, BUTLER, Phone 280, is among the most pregressive in this section of the state and is a store that "Saves Their Patrons Many a Dollar." In this day of high prices, it is most important that every community have establishments of this kind where the public is able to obtain these very necessary articles at Reasonable Prices and thus this store at BUTLER, is rendering a most valued and essential service. This stock is composed of Shoes of Every Description—Work Shoes, Dress Shoes, Low Shoes, High Shoes, Slippers, High Heel Shoes, Low Heel Shoes—every style men and young men, women, boys and girls. This stock is most complete in every particular. Here you will find the highest grade of merchandise and by purchasing in large quantities and being discriminating buyers they are able to offer Wonderful "Bargains to the public. They do not try to make all their profit on one sale, but count on small profits and a large volume of business.

There is not a Correct Footwear Style, Fad or Fancy, that you will not find ready and waiting for you at the C. A. DOUGLAS SHOE STORE, at Butler. Every Leather, Every Shape, Every Size. Don't be satisfied with the limited stocks, styles and higher prices of other stores when the large and unlimited stock at the C. A. DOUGLAS SHOE STORE can be had at Money Saving Prices.

THE C. A. DOUGLAS SHOE STORE has a most complete children's department. They take extreme care in the fitting of shoes for the young ones. This is a very commendable service and we advise parents to take advantage of this, as nothing is more essential for children than to have their feet fitted properly. This store carries a large stock of children's shoes, of all sizes and kinds, and at reasonable prices.

The management is very progressive and you will always find it very courteous.

In this Farm Edition we are pleased to compliment the management upon the manner in which it is conducting the C. A. DOUGLAS SHOE STORE, at Butler, and if you are bothered by the present season of High Prices we suggest that you will find a visit to this SHOE SHOP a revelation in possible economy.

Barrows Are Most Profitable

Hog feeders will get better gains from feeding barrows than from feeding sows says the U. S. Department of Agriculture in announcing conclusions from a study of the influence of sex of swine on feed-lot returns. Over a period of 8 years the Bureau of Animal Industry analysed the feed-lot records of 5,663 hogs (3,018 barrows and 2,635 sows). The barrows outgained the sows by 5.43 per cent. The tests included hogs fed in practically all parts of the country, under various climatic conditions and during nearly every month of the year. Specialists studied most systems of management, including dry-lot feeding, and pasture supplemented by limited rations. In some of the tests a limited ration of barley was fed, followed by a full feeding of corn; in others this ration was reversed. Alfalfa, mixed clovers, and temporary pastures such as rye, oats, wheat, cowpeas, and soybeans, were used to carry the hogs. Some of the hogs were full fed from weaning to a weight of about 200 pounds; others were started on full feed at weights as high as 150 pounds, and carried along to 500 pounds or more. Practically all known hog feeds, including peanuts and soybeans, were fed. The resulting carcasses graded in firmness all the way from oily to hard.

The farm horse is less likely to get sore shoulders if it gets special care in early spring until the muscles harden and the winter hair sheds. Clean the shoulders carefully after the day's work and before harnessing in the morning. After removing the harness, wash the shoulders with warm water and castile soap, and rinse with cold salt water. Keep this up for two or three weeks. It is worth while to spend a little time on the horse in the field. Raise the collar and clean the sweat, dirt and dead hair from the shoulders and collar. Whenever possible, lift the collar forward and let the horse's shoulders cool off.

Proofing Buildings

Termites, or white ants, are not particular about their diet. They feed on living vegetation, on shoes, papers, and wood—in fact, on anything that contains cellulose. But they can't work without water. To construct buildings so they will be white-ant proof, the U. S. Department of agriculture says to make the foundations of stone, brick, or concrete, if possible, and lay concrete floors on a gravel base. Eliminate structural wood from basements and cellars. If this is impracticable, use timber impregnated with coal-tar creosote. Lay basement window sills and frames over concrete and do not allow woodwork to come in contact with the ground. Complete dryness of foundations and basement walls and flooring is an important means of making buildings safe from attack. Damage to buildings is especially serious in the Southern Central, and Pacific Coast States. Injury to living vegetation, which is sometimes serious in the Southern and Pacific Coast States and the Southwest, can be prevented by clean culture, deep fall plowing, and insecticides.

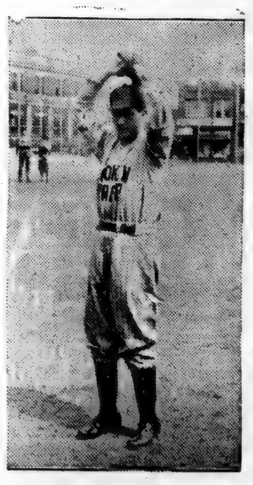
Airplane Agriculture

The airplane is coming to the front as a farm "implement," says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for dusting cotton and other crops. In 1927 about 500,000 acres of cotton in the United States were dusted by airplane. Most persons think this is not so. Airplane dusting is sold by contract. The operating company provides the plane, pilots, poison, and everything needed, and the farmer merely contracts for the applications he needs, whether his acreage is 10 or 10,000. The service may be used by small farmers co-operatively. The general price of airplane dusting, says the Department of Agriculture, is no greater than the cost of a farmer's making the application himself with ordinary dusting machinery, and prices will undoubtedly be lower as the industry develops. Airplane dusting can only be done on fairly level land, however. Its greatest advantage is that it can be used regardless of conditions of the soil.

There is no "cureall" for all types of worms that infest poultry and other animals. Labels on vermifuges, or "worm expellers," must state the name of the worm or worms for which the preparations are to be used, and the proper dosage (if the dosage is given) for the type, weight, size, and age of the animal for which they are recommended, according to a ruling of the Food, Drug, and Insecticide Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

It's a good plan to whitewash the cow stable once or twice a year. Good whitewash may be made with only lime and water. Ordinary hydrated lime may be mixed with water; or lump lime may be slacked with a minimum amount of water and then more water added to bring the whitewash to a proper consistency. Only freshly burned lump lime should be used, and any that is air slacked should be discarded, as whitewash made from such lime will not stick. If the floor is kept wet while the whitewashing is being one, it will be easier to remove any that may be dropped on the floor.

FOOTLESS PITCHER WINS SCHOOL GAME



NEW YORK CITY — Johnny Dollard, Brooklyn Prep's footless pitcher, hurled his team to its second victory of the season yesterday by turning back the Manual Training nine by a score of 8 to 3. Dollard went the full nine innings, striking out five batsmen and banging out a sharp single which featured his team's rally. He lost his legs under the wheels of a train while returning from school one day, but despite this handicap he has garnered himself a regular berth on the school nine. He uses artificial limbs in order to get around. Photo shows Johnny Dollard.

BE SURE TO READ ALL OF THE ADS

AUBURN IRON AND METAL CO.

THEY PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE

It has only been in recent years that great industrial firms recognized the value of systematic disposal of waste material. In certain communities a few enterprising men saw that they could develop something of value to themselves to handle the waste material of both large and small industrial plants.

This today is the business of the AUBURN IRON & METAL CO., Third and Van Buren streets, Auburn, Phone 132.

Few people realize the volume of such business. One gasps with surprise when one realizes the number of tons of old iron and scrap shipped out by this firm. And this does not include the great amount of Junk disposed of locally. Thus a profit is brought into the community from the disposal of waste material.

The AUBURN IRON & METAL CO. are also dealers in WOOL, HIDE and FUR and their establishment is valuable to the community in another way. A part of their machine is broken, everyone knows the high price of new parts, but they do not have to spend money in this way. They need but come to the AUBURN IRON & METAL CO., tell them what they want and immediately they go to the carefully stored piles and in the great majority of cases find the part wanted and it is purchased at only a fraction of the cost of a new part.

They make a specialty of buying old autos, machinery, pulleys, shafting, etc., and all kinds of scrap iron of every description and pay the highest price that the market affords. You will find there a complete line of Auto Parts. The business of this concern is not limited to Auburn, but covers the adjoining territory for many miles around.

THE AUBURN IRON & METAL CO. have been in this business for years and have made a success of the business as is evidenced by the size of it.

THE HOFFMAN DRUG STORE

IF IT IS WALL PAPER, PAINT OR DRUGS HOFFMAN HAS IT

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the HOFFMAN DRUG STORE, 101 E. High Street, Hicksville, Phone 32, as they have in stock one of the largest displays of Wall Paper and Paints that includes every shade and color.

There are a number of establishments throughout the country that make it a point to carry a stock in this line that is good to look at but the "Quality Is Not There." We have heard a good many commendations from our readers who have patronized this store at Hicksville in the past and it would be a hard task to try and have them go anywhere else for their home decoration.

In this Large and Well Selected Stock of WALL PAPER you will find any Design and Pattern you may wish. Here is the Cheapest Kitchen Paper to the most expensive Enamels, Holtsmeals and other imported papers and at prices that will stand competition.

In the PAINT DEPARTMENT they carry a complete line of KURFEE'S PAINTS of EVERY COLOR OR SHADE and they are GUARANTEED NOT TO CRACK OR PEEL. The line of OILS, STAINS and VARNISHES are the best that the market affords and here also you will be surprised at the price quoted and the amount that can be saved considering the quality given. When buying PAINT call for KURFEE'S PAINTS, once used, always used.

Here will be found a most complete stock of PAINTERS' and PAPER HANGERS' SUPPLIES.

The manager is thoroughly up-to-date and efficient in regard to colors and shades that go to correspond with decorations of your home and he is never too busy to give you the benefit of years of experience that he has acquired in his vocation.

HOFFMAN carries a most complete line of Drugs and Druggists' Sundries. They also pay particular attention to filling prescriptions.

We are pleased to be able to bring to the attention of our readers this store at Hicksville in this, our Farm Edition, and you will make no mistake in calling at their establishment and selecting your Wall Paper and Paints. Or if in need of Drugs of any kind, you will find it here.

JEFFRIES & CULLER HARDWARE

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

THE JEFFRIES & CULLER HARDWARE, 105-107-109 E. High St., Hicksville. Phone 21, is one of the RELIABLE HARDWARE STORES of this section that carries an up-to-date stock of HARDWARE of QUALITY. An immense stock of goods is carried by this institution, as it keeps pace with the demands of its customers.

In the present day of hurry and rush the patron insists that his demands for a nail or screw be given the same careful attention as though he were buying a malleable range. Particular attention to just such details of the business have won great popularity for this store.

This firm has one of the largest stocks of Hardware in this section which comprises SHELF and HEAVY HARDWARE, STOVES, KITCHEN UTENSILS, FISHING TACKLE, AMMUNITION, ETC.

This store has maintained a reputation for HIGH GRADE Goods for many years and their standing in the community is behind everything they sell.

The management thoroughly understands the business and they favor everything for the betterment of Hicksville and the adjoining territory.

There is no firm in this section that is more deserving of the support of the citizens of this community than THE JEFFRIES & CULLER HARDWARE, at Hicksville, which has by its fair and accomodating business methods, done as much to advance the "Buying at Home Rule" as any firm in this section, by furnishing the Highest Grade Goods at Most Reasonable Prices.

They also sell the famous ATWATER KENT SCREEN GRID RADIO. The ATWATER KENT is conceded to be one of the foremost Radios on the market today. It is noted for its freedom from distorting noises and its bell-like tone. You will have to hear this NEW ATWATER KENT Screen Grid Set to fully appreciate its extraordinary features. They also carry a complete line of Furniture and Queensware.

We are pleased to place the JEFFRIES & CULLER HARDWARE among the leading business men as they have always been found to be progressive and enterprising, always having the interest of this community at heart.

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ADVERTISEMENTS-EVERY ARTICLE IN THIS SECTION IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE KNISELY BROS. & CO. STATE BANK

THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE

From the time of the organization of THE KNISELY BROS. & CO. STATE BANK, the Directors have been men of high moral character, business experience and civic enterprise. While its officers have been uniformly men of conservative action with never a suggestion of speculative tendency, they have always had the confidence of the public and have pursued in the past, as they will in the future, a policy of helpfulness to the business needs and requirements of the citizens of this community.

THE KNISELY BROS. & CO. STATE BANK are manufacturers whose product is "Credit." Their knowledge of the raw material from which credit is made, knowledge of men and farkets, commerce and finance, drawn from original sources, tested and woven into fabric of mutual confidence—which is "credit."

The resources of this Bank insure a Credit production which is adequate to meet the needs of expanding business. Business of fifty years ago used banks only for two things, deposits and loans, and the banker sat back and waited for the public to come to him.

Today, when finance has become one of the most intricate phases of business, banking has developed a breadth of service that enables it to be of general usefulness to the business man and farmer, as well as the individual. Today the banker does not wait for the people to come to him—the Banker is offering Service and Good Service. No business can stand still. It must either go on upward to greater success or sink to ultimate nothingness. In co-operating with business men in building up their business, this bank brings energy and understanding that comes from long experience and a really progressive policy.

Character is an attribute of banks as well as individuals. Your connection with a financial institution such as this bank, which is highly esteemed in the community, and is known for its proper adherence to business methods gives insurance of lasting co-operation in your affairs.

As with character in your friends, character in a bank makes association that is both pleasant and profitable.

Always progressive and sound in business policy, this bank has created a confidence among the public which brings forth a justified pride to its Officers and Directors and which is prized most highly as one of its assets.

A complete Banking Service, including Commercial, Savings, Investments, Service and Safe Deposit Departments, Insurance and Bonds, together with the friendly co-operation extended has won for this bank hundreds of satisfied customers.

DE KALB TANKING COMPANY

OF THE GREATEST IMPORTANCE

It is of the greatest importance that the most strict legal regulations as regards sanitation be observed. Many communities are placed at a disadvantage in the enforcement of these requirements because they have no industry which is devoted to the conservation of the public health exclusively. In this respect we are fortunate and wish to direct our readers' attention to the DE KALB TANKING CO., 325 South Indiana Ave., Auburn, Phone 180-W.

The DE KALB TANKING CO. renders prompt and efficient service to the public in general by the Removal of Dead Stock. While the death of live stock is an incident to always be regretted, the immediate removal of the carcass is always desirable and should be accomplished at the earliest possible moment.

No matter how far from town you may live, you need only to inform the DE KALB TANKING COMPANY at Auburn and dismiss the matter from your mind, for they have won the commendation of many farmers and stockmen throughout the community by the promptness exercised in responding to the calls, having not only the most modern large auto trucks for the removal of carcasses, but the most dependable.

They serve the public in a double capacity, for these carcasses, which were formerly waste material, are manufactured into high grade tankage which is sold to the public at figures substantially below those asked by many other firms. Thus the hide and every portion of the carcass is conserved.

This plant is one of the most modern in the country and is up-to-date in every particular. They pay all telephone charges and we urge our readers that when in need of the services of an efficient company of this kind they call THE DE KALB TANKING CO. at Auburn and you will find that they will be most prompt in rendering efficient service. Just tell the operator to reverse the charges.

AUBURN DINER

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

This is what everybody looks for and asks for when they go to a strange town. Even some of the farmers of this vicinity ask this question. Let us give you the answer. Eat at the AUBURN DINER, 110 South Cedar St., Auburn, Phone 671, which is located in a very convenient location for farm and city patrons.

Here you will receive the most and best there is in town for your money.

THE AUBURN DINER is known as one of the Cleanest and most up-to-date Restaurants in the city.

The Management is a firm believer in the old saying that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." He insists that the same courtesy be extended to all who patronize his Restaurant whether it be a Banker, Farmer, Laborer, or whoever it may be, they will get the same courteous and efficient service. It is due largely to this fact that his business is increasing from day to day. If you eat here once, you will Always Come Back.

Another feature of THE AUBURN DINER is the HOME-LIKE COOKING. Unlike many restaurants and cafes, the food you get here is Well Cooked. Having had many years of experience in the restaurant line, the management knows that a satisfied customer is one of the best means of advertising, and to be able to have Satisfied Customers a person must be thoroughly conversant with his business. There is no one in Auburn who is more thoroughly versed in this line than the management.

THE AUBURN DINER, AT AUBURN, has that WELCOME atmosphere that is lacking in most places. You can go in, sit down and eat your dinner, breakfast or supper with a feeling that you are WELCOME and that your patronage is appreciated.

No matter whether it is a Steak, Toast, or a Special Order that you desire; they have it. Come in and try their home-like cooking once—and you will be a steady customer.

HICKSVILLE PRODUCE COMPANY

COMMERCIAL EFFICIENCY

The HICKSVILLE PRODUCE CO., at Hicksville, Phone 44, is one of the institutions that have materially aided in the development of this section of the state and has especially been instrumental in aiding the progress of diversified farming in the community.

THE HICKSVILLE PRODUCE COMPANY furnishes the farmers with a most advantageous market for their Eggs and Produce, and therefore operates an institution that is of great economical value to the public. Their prices are far more favorable than would be secured by the people if they had to ship elsewhere, for it is a well known fact that this concern Pays the Top of the Market at all times.

One of the recognized principles of farming along scientific lines today is the raising of Poultry. It is because of the excellent service and the desirable market afforded by such houses as are operated by this well known company that this feature is receiving more attention from farmers today and progress along this line is particularly noticeable in the community where the producer knows that he will receive the highest prices for his Poultry, Eggs, and other Produce.

Another feature of the very satisfactory service of THE HICKSVILLE PRODUCE COMPANY, at Hicksville, is the courtesy and accommodation which marks their dealings with the producer. This establishment is under the direction of a competent business man and he has associated with him only such assistants as he can depend upon to render the most courteous service.

They are always willing and ready to give you the latest market quotations and those wishing to market their produce should get in touch with them.

We are pleased to compliment THE HICKSVILLE PRODUCE CO., at HICKSVILLE on the position they hold and that their reliable policies have merited. We assure our readers that here they will receive the best of treatment and the highest market prices at all times from this firm.

DAILEY'S GARAGE

A REAL REPAIR SHOP

Every locality has among its people, men who thoroughly understand their business and Auburn and vicinity is fortunate in having in its midst a man "Who Knows the Auto Game." We refer to the DAILEY GARAGE, East Fifth Street, Auburn, Phone 161-M.

THE DAILEY GARAGE has become very popular with the automobile owner, as the fact has become known for miles around that he has mechanics of ability. No job whether overhauling an automobile or a tractor is too tough for them to handle and when they have finished their work, the owner of the machine is satisfied both with the quality of work done and the price charged. He has always been honest and fair with his customers.

While he is an expert on automobiles, he is also an expert on the repairing of batteries and ignition. It makes no difference what the make of your battery, he knows the mechanical part of every known battery, and when he has finished with it, it will produce the "pep."

DAILEY'S GARAGE is noted for the first-class work they turn out, whether it is general repair work on the car, battery or ignition, painting or washing, and the reasonable prices they charge. Just phone them, from any place, any time. In fact the DAILEY GARAGE, at Auburn, are at your service at any time as they are a REAL SERVICE STATION. DAILEYS are also Dealers for the OLDSMOBILE and VIKING Automobiles. Call at their Establishment and ask for a demonstration of these well known Autos. DAILEY'S are at your Service at all times.

TEN EYCK AND SON

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

There is no establishment more worthy of using this as their slogan than that of the TEN EYCK & SON FLORAL CO., west second street, Auburn, Phone 111.

They have provided a stock and service of the highest character, which compares favorably with that of the most extensive and artistic dealers in the larger cities.

It is a fact that the TEN EYCK & SON FLORAL CO. offers to the people of this community choice from the Most Artistic and Attractive Stock of Flowers that will be found anywhere in Auburn and adjoining territory.

It is a fact that, with the comprehensive knowledge of harmonious combinations and arrangements has stamped them as true artists and has won for them no little distinction because of the eminently Satisfactory and High Grade Flowers he is providing for the convenience of the public of this section.

In the matter of special designs for weddings, receptions, all kinds of social functions and for funerals and other occasions, this establishment has become headquarters for the people of many miles around. The most careful and satisfactory service is given to Mail and Phone Orders, which has brought them a large patronage.

No matter what the occasion may be that demands flowers you will be pleased with the High Grade Stock, Satisfactory Service and Reasonable Prices that you will receive at the hands of TEN EYCK & SON FLORAL CO., at AUBURN.

AUBURN AUTO TOP COMPANY

A ROOF FOR YOUR AUTO

Throughout this section the AUBURN AUTO TOP COMPANY, 218 E. 7th St., Auburn, Phone 217-W, is one of the foremost firms in this section engaged in the business of Custom Top Manufacture for Automobiles and Vehicles.

They have attained a position among the trade in this line that brings them an ever increasing business and as a consequence their establishment is the scene of continued activity.

The many tops that they have manufactured for Auto and Vehicle owners in this part of the state have been the admiration and comment of everyone. Their establishment is equipped with all the necessary machinery and they employ only the Most Expert Workmen in these lines.

Their activities embrace all the branches of this business including Auto Tops, Seat Covers, Dust Covers for Tops, New Lights in Curtains, Door Signs, Top and Seat Repairing. They also put in Plate Glass Windows and Rebuild Your Top and "Bring Your Car Up to a Modern Appearance at a Reasonable Price."

They also convert cars into bed jobs and do all kinds of Glass Work on your cars and removoe all dents from your car.

In charge of every department are Excellent Craftsmen and Designers who are Experts in their line, which assures the public of Tops and Trimmings of the Highest Character and Workmanship.

THE AUBURN AUTO TOP COMPANY'S reputation as "Designers of Tops" is well merited, as they have been able to "Make Old Autos and Vehicles Present an Excellent Appearance."

In this Farm Edition we wish to compliment the management upon the position that the AUBURN AUTO TOP COMPANY, at Auburn, occupies in the industrial world of this section and to assure the public that at this establishment you will always get "High Class Goods and the Best of Workmanship."

Studies in breeding foxes at the Experimental Fur Farm of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., show that the characters of a "samson" fox—one that lacks guard hairs and thus produces a nearly worthless pelt—are probably inherited, making such animals worthless for breeding.

The cowpea succeeds under such a wide range of conditions that it can be used to good advantage in alsis especially valuable as a catch crop and for hay or seed production.

To grow quickly, chicks need high protein feeds the first few weeks. Chicks will grow rapidly if fed for the first 3 or 4 weeks, feeds that contain 20 per cent good-quality protein, and for the next 5 or 6 weeks, feeds that are from 16 to 20 per cent protein.

Feeding tests show that soybeans are desirable in poultry rations as a source of protein. However, the soybean ration should be supplemented with a good mineral mixture Many farmers have found that poultry eat the whole beans more readily if soaked or cooked.

Crop rotation is both a preventive and a control measure for plant diseases that are caused by nemas, or nematodes. If a nemic disease contaminates a soil, through infested seeds, nursery stock, implements, or the like, crop rotation will prevent or at any rate hinder its establishment. If the pest is already established, crop rotation is one of the best means by which soil can be cleaned. It is absolutely necessary to keep out the weeds if good results are to be expected through crop rotation.

Many dairy cows are undersized and low producing because they did not get enough of the right kind of feed when they were young and growing. After a heifer has freshened and is producin milk it is difficul tfor her to make up for growth lost through poor feeding when young.

For dairy cows, hominy feed is comparable with corn meal in nearly all respects and is thought to be equal in feeding value pound for pound. It is not so likely to heat and mold as is the corn meal.

Keep young chicks away from turkeys and from areas occupied by turkeys if you want to avoid losses by gapes. Turkeys commonly harbor gapeworms even though they show no sign of gapes. Adult chickens are practically immune and do not carry the parasites. Chicks are highly susceptible. The worms are deadly to chicks.

Purebred hogs raised for breeding purposes should be handled somewhat differently than hogs raised for fattening for market. Breeding hogs should be fed with the idea in mind of growing a good frame that will support the body for several years rather than one whose usefulness ends at the age of 8 or 9 months. To accomplish this, breeding hogs should be given a higher percentage of protein and mineral feeds and should have the run of a good pasture whenever available. Corn should make up about one-fourth of the ration, the balance consisting of shorts or middlings, a little fish meal or tankage, and pasture. Skim milk or buttermilk is good if it is available. Oats may be fed in a self-feeder or scattered thinly on a feeding floor, but should never be fed by pouring in piles or in a trough. Light-weight oats should never be fed, as they are too bulky.

The Sorghum Midge

The destructive sorghum midge is one pest that can not be controlled by an insecticide, since all of its stages, with the exception of the adult, are passed within the seed husks of the plant. However, losses of sorghum grains due to midge which come into the field from outside sources can be considerably reduced by the following recommendations of the Bureau of Entomology of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Locate the field as far as possible from outside sources of infestation, such as Johnson grass, old sorghum fields, broomcorn, and Sudan grass, and so that the prevailing wind blows away from it toward the most probable source of infestation. Destroy any near-by heads, such as those of volunteer sorghum or wild-grass host plants before the appearance of the sorghum heads. Plant the field at such a date that it will bloom before or at about the same time as the fields from which infestation is expected, or after emergence of midges has ceased in them.

Views : and : Reviews

"What They Say Whether Right or Wrong."

F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, Anti-Saloon League:

"The League was born of God. It has been led by Him and will fight on while he leads."

Charles M. Schwab, chairman Bethlehem Steel Company:

"I believe the record of 1930 will compare most favorably, from a business standpoint, with recent normal good business conditions."

George W. Wickersham, chairman, Hoover Law Enforcement Commission:

"Much of the blame for the unsatisfactory conditions of our law and judicial procedure justly is placed upon the bar."

James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop:

"The church cannot be holy on Sunday and worldly on Monday."

William V. Pratt, Admiral, Commander in Chief of the U. S. fleet:

"The London naval treaty suits me, I say that realizing if any fighting comes off now I will have to do it."

Heywood Broun, Columnist:

"I would advise no girl to embark upon a major crime until she has first passed a succesful screen test."

Bobby Jones, Golf Champion:

"If there is a strong coursewind, play your ball over and let the wind blow it back on to the fair way."

George W. Norris, U. S. Senator from Nebraska:

"In every battle fought, in the various steps we have taken from barbarism, it was a contest between human beings and dollars, and it is going on yet."

Miguel de Unamuno, Spanish professor:

"As a boy King Alfonso made pigs jump through a hoop and now he tries to do the same with politicians."

Phillip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer:

"War profiteers got away with $20,000,000,000, I am going eo get some of that back."

Will Rogers, Humorist:

"The United States has never lost a war or won a conference."

Harry Emerson Fosdick, preacher:

"Wherever the mystery of the universe has been cleared up, the truth has turned out more marvelous than men had dreamed."

Max Schmeling, German heavyweight boxer:

"He travels furthest in athletics who travels alone. I have no idea of marrying."

Grows on Sour Land

It is possible to grow good legume hay and good pasture on land that is too "sour" for red clover by planting alsike clover, usually in mixtures with timothy or other grasses. Alsike clover will endure overflow that would kill most crops, and has been known to grow a year in water-soaked and water-covered soil and make a heavy growth. Mixed with red clover on uplands, alsike clover insures a stand on spots where red clover will not catch.

TROOPERS GUARD FORTUNE

ALBANY, N. Y. — State troopers stood guard over a big safe in which was deposited $60,000,000 in securities by insurance companies as a guaranty to meet obligations. Movers failed to dislodge the big safe and a new vault will not be finished for several weeks.

MAXTON CHEVROLET SALES

A SIX AT THE PRICE OF A FOUR

Performance heretofore unexcelled in a car at its price is promised in the new valve-in-head six-cylinder "Chevrolet" that is sold and distributed in this section by the MAXTON CHEVROLET SALES, at Butler, and FURNISH MOTOR SALES, at Spencerville.

The motor has a three and five-sixteenth bore and a three and three-quarter inch stroke. It has a high compression, non-detonating head and is fully enclosed. The piston displacement is 194 cubic inches. This new six develops 32 per cent more power than its famous predecessor; its acceleration is measurably greater and its speed has been stepped up to satisfy maximum requirements.

Despite this greatly improved performance, exacting tests have shown that this new car will run with an average economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline, which is practically the same fuel economy enjoyed by the owners of the previous four-cylinder model.

The new transmission gears are made of the finest vanadium steel affording even greater ease of handling under all driving conditions.

Throughout the entire chassis is found similarly advance design. Four long semi-eliptic shock absorber springs set parallel to the frame and equipped with Alemite lubrication at all the shackle joints which cushions the entire upper structure against road shocks. A full ball-bearing steering mechanism with complete lubrication at all points of contact, results in delightful ease of control. Newly designed four-wheel brakes, positive in action, easy of application and noiseless in operation.

The marvelous new bodies by Fisher are longer, lower and roomier and incorporate in all closed models an adjustable driver's seat that may be moved forward and back to suit the comfort of the driver.

Go to the salesrooms of the MAXTON CHEVROLET SALES, at Butler, and FURNISH MOTOR SALES, at Spencerville, and have them give you a full description of the "Greatest of all Chevrolets," the car that is the final proved product of more than four years research and experimentation in the "Chevrolet" experimental laboratories, the General Motors research laboratories and the General Motors proving ground.

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BUTLER CHICK HATCHERY

BABY CHICKS FOR THIS SEASON

Baby Chicks for this season that are "Real Baby Chicks," is offered the Farmer and Raiser of Poultry by the BUTLER CHICK HATCHERY, at Butler, Phone 223, Messrs. BRIEGEL & SCHIMPS, Managers.

The farmer and chicken raiser runs no risk of hatching chicks. He can buy his young chicks from this Hatchery, can see what he buys and thereby can select Strong, Healthy Chicks. In fact these are the only chicks that are hatched at the BUTLER CHICK HATCHERY.

The eggs that are used for hatching these chicks are selected from the best known breeds of hens and selected cockerels. This insures strong and healthy chicks, with strength and vigor which comes from pure blood and scientific mating. These chicks will develop rapidly into prolific and perfectly shaped fowls.

Another feature of buying chicks from the BUTLER CHICK HATCHERY is the saving of time and trouble of setting hens and continually fighting lice, mites and other infections common to hen hatched chicks.

After you have your chicks hatched and ready to raise every precaution should be exercised to help nature produce flesh and strength. It is essential that the best food should be given them that they may have all the advantages toward rapid growth and maturity.

THE BUTLER CHICK HATCHERY, at Butler, is equipped with the very best of Incubators and Brooders and great care is taken with the chicks to see that they are in the best of condition before being sent out. People who have bought here have had excellent success and they can refer anyone who doubts to numerous successful chicken raisers.

The success of THE BUTLER CHICK HATCHERY has been marked and is the result of their healthy chicks sold and the fact that they have always asked fair prices and given the best of service.

Call at this Hatchery and have a talk with the management. You will obtain some valuable information as to the raising of chicks from them as they have had years of experience in the raising of poultry and will be pleased to confer with you.

MAXWELL BROTHERS

FOR DAD AND LAD

There is nothing so important to the Farmers and Residents of the smaller cities as an up-to-date establishment at close range where "Dad and Lad" are able to secure the metropolitan styles and service in Haberdashery and Clothing.

This is the day and age when men both young and old must be neat attired in clothes of Distinction and Quality. In Hicksville and vicinity the desires and demands of the male population are more than satisfied at the store of MAXWELL BROTHERS. This establishment is strictly up-to-date stocked with a class of goods that would do credit to a much larger city than Hicksville.

They feature LORD ROCHESTER STYLING and CURLEE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN.

These clothes are widely known for their snap and style, as well as the high quality and wide range of patterns for both conservative and ultra-fashionable customers.

You will find that their other departments are on a par with their clothing, for the MAXWELL BROTHERS are representative for widely known and highly popular lines of Men's Wear, which are known as the most superior grade of Men's Furnishings.

This store is well stocked with Collars and Underwear of Highly popular brands, Shirts of the latest patterns, Ties that are approved by the arbiters of fashion for the present and approaching season. Hosiery of the latest styles; hats and caps of the latest styles and shapes; in fact, every need of the well-dressed man will be found here at most reasonable prices.

MAXWELL BROTHERS up-to-date Boys' Department is their pride, and well they may be proud of this department, as it is one of the most modern and up-to-date Boys' Departments in this section of Indiana, where everything can be found for the youngster.

THE MAXWELL BROTHERS, at Hicksville, are men of ability, successful in their chosen field of mercantile endeavor by reason of their wide experience and comprehensive knowledge of Men's Clothing and Men's Wear.

MAXWELL BROS. are among the leading business men of Hicksville, and we are pleased to compliment them upon the very excellent establishment which is adding to the prosperity and progress of this section.

SEELY BAKING COMPANY

A WHOLESOME STRENGTH BUILDING FOOD

The staff of life is bread and we should be very careful and particular what kind of bread we eat. That it is made in a clean and sanitary bakery, by bakers who are particular as to personal cleanliness and who use only Pure and Wholesome Ingredients.

That is why BANNER BREAD manufactured by the SEELY BAKING CO., East High Street, Hicksville, Phone 144, is found upon so many tables in this section.

The housewife has discovered that this bread meets all the requirements of a "good bread" and that is why she insists upon her dealer keeping Banner Bread.

No other bread meets with such universal satisfaction as this, and that is why the SEELY BAKERY is kept so busy at their bakery at Hicksville.

The baking industry is practically as old as the discovery of fire and the methods used in ancient times have changed from baking on stones and in rudely constructed ovens, as like other great industries, it had a humble beginning. Today it is quite different at the Modern and up-to-date Bakery Establishment of the SEELY BAKERY where the latest style of oven and machinery are in operation for the production of Banner Bread.

Another feature of this establishment is the Cleanliness which is insisted upon throughout the entire plant. Everything is kept scrupulously clean and in a strictly sanitary condition. Only the very best of material is used and the most competent help is employed.

The Baking establishment of the SEELY BAKING CO is among the most modern and up-to-date within this section, the Banner Bread having gained a reputation far and wide as the "Bread That Is Often Buttered—But Never Bettered."

DICKENSON & SONS TRUCKING CO.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER—OR 100 MILES

There is nothing so aggravating as delay when you are in a hurry and the prime aggravation in this respect is the inexcusable delay of the dray or transfer man.

To avoid trouble of this kind the people of Auburn and vicinity turn over this feature of their patronage to DICKENSON & SONS TRUCKING CO., 108 West Ninth Street, Auburn, Phone 66.

Realizing that one of the essentials of their trade is "promptness" this popular firm maintains sufficient equipment to enable it to fill all orders with rapidity and dispatch. It does not matter whether you wish them to haul for you a small box just around the corner, or to move all your furniture one hundred miles, you can depend upon it, that they will be on the job at the time they promise.

In addition to this they have won for themselves a reputation for careful handling of all goods entrusted to their care and thus their trade has been increasing. If you are contemplating moving, or expect to be in need of a transfer man, better let them know in advance.

A special feature of their service is their long distance hauling, being equipped with large, modern trucks of large capacity for moving household goods, merchandise and pianos from city to city.

They pack and ship household goods. If shipped by railroad; call them up and they will give you free of charge, an estimate on packing and shipping goods.

We are pleased to compliment the management of this concern upon their modern equipment and satisfactory service and to assure our readers that whatever they demand in the way of latter day transfer service, whether it is JUST AROUND THE CORNER OR ONE HUNDRED MILES—Let the DICKENSON & SONS TRUCKING CO. at Auburn do it.

A Simple Roach Trap

An effective trap for roaches is made by greasing the sides of deep bread tins with a little rancid butter. The roaches are attracted by the food odor, and are unable to climb out because of the greased sides. Dusting thoroughly with sodium flouride on shelves and in cracks about the kitchen will also exterminate roaches effectively. Sodium flouride is poisonous to people as well as to roaches. Keep it away from children and pets.

The most profitable pig is the one that never stops growing till it goes to market. Pigs are less likely to be fed irregularly and to lose weight if they and the sows are fed in self-feeders where several days' or even a week's sspply of feed may be stored. At the U. S. Department of Agriculture experiment farm in Maryland sows and pigs on self-feeders have proved more thrifty than those that were hand-fed. In tests comparing the two methods of feeding, No. 2 yellow corn, commercial gray middlings of good quality, and 60 per cent tankage were the chief feeds. The pigs ate when they pleased, and as much as they pleased. The outstanding results of the tests were that in the self-fed lots the feed cost per 100 pounds of grain was materially less than the sows and pigs were in better condition at weaning time.

Eighty-one thousand three hundred ninety-six men applied for enlistment in the U. S. Navy last year.

DANCE HALL DEATH

RACINE, Wis. — Rafael Borgi was killed in a quarrel in a dance hall by Amedo Innosena(who claims self defense.

For washing and rinsing utensils a clean, safe water supply is absolutely necessary. Contaminated water may be a source of danger not only to persons living on the farm but also to those who use milk from the farm. Wells and springs should always be protected from surface drainage. The drainage from privies, hog pens, barnyards, and other sources of contamination should always be away from the well, and both springs and wells should be walled in, curbed, and tightly covered.

Corned meat kept over into the next summer should be watched closely in the spring as the brine is likely to spoil. If the brine appears to be "ropy," remove the pieces of meat and scrub them thoroughly with a stiff brush and hot water. Then repack and cover with new brine. The brine should be kept in a cool place, as the sugar in it has a tendency to ferment.

Allow mud stains to dry and brush carefully before any other treatment. Sometimes nothing else is needed. Or, if the fabric is washable, use soap and water. On the other fabrics, try sponging with wood alcohol, denatured alcohol, or plain water. Mud stains may be taken off black silks of firm weave by rubbing with a cut raw potato. The thin film of starch left by the potato can be brushed off when dry. This treatment is not recommended for any other materials. It leaves a spot on any except black fabrics.

FAST TRAIN OUT OF CONTROL

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Hit by a mail crane and knocked unconscious an engineer lost control of a fast passenger train going 57 miles an hour. The fireman brought the train under control.

TRAPPED BY TRAIN, JUMPS TO DEATH

DUBUQUE, Iowa — Trapped on a trestle by an approaching passenger train, Herbert Klass, 18, jumped into a creek and drowned.

PUPPY CALLS HELP

JACKSON, Mich. — Maxie Lettaw, 4, fell into a creek, but was saved when his puppy ran to the child's father and barked and whined until the man followed him to the water. The unconscious boy was resuscitated.

BUFFALO, N. Y. — In two pistol lice killed four men.
batties with men in stolen autos, po-

GAS KILLS 4 CHILDREN

FREDERICK, Md. — Four children ranging from one to eight years

If the feed is of good quality and the dairy cow leaves part of her hay or silage, it is probably a sign that she is getting a little too much.

MEN DIE; PLANE SAVED

TULSA, Okla.—Leaping 3,000 feet from a burning plane, two airmen, without parachutes, were instantly killed. The plane came down to an almost perfect landing, little damaged.

U. S. NAVAL COST

LONDON, England—Naval experts estimate that it will cost the United States $1,028,000,000 to build a navy which will be necessary to secure parity with Great Britain and maintain the treaty ratio with Japan.

"DEAD" MAN RISES

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — Juan Garchia, 24, surprised startled relatives when he broke from his coffin while being carried to a cemetery. Pallbearers and mourners fled in panic.

96, EATS SAND AND OIL

HASTINGS, Minn.—Austin Knapp 96, attributes his long life to a spoonful of sand and a sip of kerosene, which he takes daily.

FIND CHARRED BODY

CHICAGO, Ill. — Seven fire blackened keys and a few shreds of a blue silk dress are the only clues to the identity of a young woman whose charred body was found near a camping lodge near Antioch.

TREK 500 MILES

CHURCHILL, Man. — J .D. and B. S. Blasdale, marooned last autumn, completed a 500-mile trek across the northern waste of Canada.

Brazil ranks second to the United States in corn production, second to the African gold coast in cocoa, and second to South Africa in diamond mining.

It is always well to give the cow slightly less feed than she wants.

SPROTT INSURANCE AGENCY

REPRESENTS STRONGEST COMPANIES

In the matter of insurance the people of Auburn and the territory for many miles around have come to look to SPROTT'S INSURANCE AGENCY, North Cedar St., at Auburn, Phone 643-W, as this well known agency represents world known companies with an enviable reputation for promptness, strength and reliability.

But the success of the SPROTT INSURANCE AGENCY rests not alone in the fact that they represent well known companies, but by reason of the fact that they are thoroughly conversant with every feature of the business in which they are engaged and through their Honest and Straightforward Methods, these popular Auburn Underwriters have earned an enviable reputation and a clientele that is steadily increasing.

The wide experience in the Insurance business enables them to competently advice their patrons as to which policy is best suited for their needs and means and whether it is Health, Fire, Life, Accident, or Automobile Insurance that you may desire, a consultation with the SPROTT INSURANCE AGENCY at Auburn, will insure you with accurate and reasonable priced protection.

There can be no question that in this enlightened age "Everyone Should own Insurance."

By offering the people of Auburn and adjoining territory the service of underwriters of experience, reliability and expert information, and a number of the most prominent companies in the nation, the SPROTT INSURANCE AGENCY is giving the public metropolitan service of the very highest character.

This progressive business firm, under the management of MRS. SPROTT and the Insurance Agency that she operates at Auburn, is one of the desirable features of the business life of this section and one of our most valued assets.

BRANDON LUMBER COMPANY

COURTESY, SERVICE AND BUILDING MATERIAL

One of the most important industries in the United States today is the Lumber and Building Materials Line, in as much as there is a concerted honest effort being made by tenants to own their own home, farmers to erect and construct suitable housing institutions and to improve the housing conditions generally.

This naturally means a great work for the firms engaged in Lumber and Building Material Selling. Their work is an important one in ever sense of the word and in DeKalb county it has become one of the leading problems.

THE BRANDON LUMBER CO., 414 W. 5th St., Auburn, Phone 150, are dealers in High Grade Lumber and Building Material, and they are devoting more than ordinary attention to work of this kind and they are prepared to co-operate in many respects, not only in providing ample supplies of "Lumber and Building Material" but in affording builders suitable plans, specifications, bills of estimate and other information that saves time and money for them.

The BRANDON LUMBER CO. handles large quantities of all kinds of Lumber, Builders' Hardware, Interior Finish, Shingles, Wall Board, and everything in the building line.

Their Mill Work department is devoted to producing economically "Mill Work of all Kinds," Doors, Sash, Stairways, Indoor and Outdoor Material for large and Small Structures. They are always ready and eager to assist prospective builders by demonstrating economical modes of building and this, in a day when Building Materials are high in price is most important and economical.

THE BRANDON LUMBER COMPANY delivers whatever is ordered promptly. Their estimates are conservative and based upon honest goods and in every respect they form a most important working organization in the civic and social advancement and attainment of Auburn and surrounding counties.

We are pleased to mention the large Lumber and Building Material Establishment of THE BRANDON LUMBER COMPANY in this Farm Edition, and being acquainted with the proprietors and knowing them to be men of their word, we can recommend them and their establishment to our readers.

GEORGE GEDDES DRUG STORE

A NECESSITY IN EVERY COMMUNITY

In every progressive community the first class Drug Store is a necessity, as well as a convenience for from it comes the drugs and medicines so essential to the practice of the physicians and the articles conducive to the health and comfort of the community.

In Butler, THE GEORGE GEDDES DRUG STORE, Phone Black 31, has gained a well merited reputation for having ably represented this branch of commercial enterprise.

This Drug Store is well appointed and is a model of neatness and attractiveness, nicely furnished and equipped with the latest in show cases and all other fixtures for the proper display of goods.

When we visit a Drug Store we like to know that we will find a pharmacist in charge, who is both efficient and conscientious. Mr. George Geddes has had years of experience in this line and is very careful and conscientious in filling prescriptions and is acknowledged as a leader in his line.

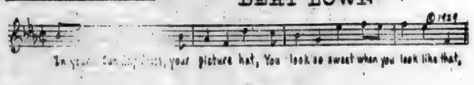
In keeping with their progressive yet reliable policy, they also carry a complete line of chemicals, rubber goods, brushes, soaps, combs, perfumes, toilet articles and in fact everything that one would expect to find in a complete and up-to-date Drug Store.

The great success of this store is due to the service rendered its patrons by the management and their assistants and the most courteous treatment that is extended to all no matter how small the amount of the purchase may be.

The News directs your attention to this store at Butler as one of the distinctive features of the commercial efficiency of the community, and to its able proprietor as among our valued citizens.

Neptune Vies with Broadway for Musical Talent

BERT LOWN



In your Summer outfit, your picture hat, You look so sweet when you look like that,

Ocean Going Liners to Rival Night Clubs With Entertainment

New York City.—Making both Broadway and Main Street at home on the ocean is the job just taken on by Bert Lown, who is also musical director of the Hotel Biltmore here. Lown is to be musical director of a number of steamship lines and will put the same type of men on the ocean that he has at the Biltmore, with the idea of having the passengers step out at tea and in the evening just as at home.

"Gradually the dance orchestras have come into prominence on shipboard, and now most of the ships are out to get the best talent available," he explains.

"Previously, many ships carried native orchestras of the country of origin, and sad attempts were made to play American dance rhythms. For no matter in what waters transoceanic boats are, demands are always for American tunes. That is why it is becoming as customary to have an American orchestra on a ship as it is to have a French chef.

"Many boys from the interior who have dreamed of the sea all their lives now have a chance to realize these dreams with well-paid jobs.

"Musical programs at sea differ very little from those on land. The numbers which are in demand on land get the first call on the ocean. 'The Talk Of The Town', the new foxtrot song, is also the talk of the sea just now, and the many different boats on which I have orchestras all tell the same story."

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"ADVERTISEMENTS—EVERY ARTICLE IN THIS SECTION IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT."

THE BOON BEVINGTON COMPANY

LOW PRICES FOR THE BEST GOODS

Quantity purchases mean lower prices. That is the secret of the BOON-BEVINGTON CO., at Hicksville, Phone 50.

The management knows where to purchase the best goods manufactured for the lowest prices. Being a large buyer they can command a much better price than the merchant who buys in small quantities.

The function of the BOON-BEVINGTON CO., at Hicksville, is to supply every need of the buying public. There are three phases to this service, and all three are found in the superlative degree in this store. The first and primary interest to the buyer is quality and price. Realizing this the management of this store brings to bear its great purchasing powers in stocking the store with the best goods and the latest styles at the lowest possible price. Those in charge realize that their customers must be satisfied, that if they are not they will withdraw their patronage and advise their friends to do likewise. And, conversely, they realize that a satisfied customer is an asset, not only in volume of business by their own purchase, but by advertising their satisfaction among their friends by word of mouth.

The second necessity is courtesy. It is a hard and fast rule among the employes of this store that the person who buys a ten or fifteen cent article must be given the same courteous consideration as the person whose purchase runs into three figures.

The third requirement is Service—with a capital S. In a great measure the success of this store is due to the fact that it has in stock every need of the man, woman and child. It has experienced managers at the head of every department, managers who know what the public wants and whose duty it is to see that that want is satisfied, whether it be large or small, costly or cheap. They must see to it that the latest style is in stock, that every design is tasteful, that the quality is unexcelled and that the price is the best offered anywhere.

The BOON-BEVINGTON CO., at Hicksville, has fulfilled these three obligations to the public. And as a result it is a mecca for the shoppers who know that here they will find what they want at the right price. They can feel safe in taking the advice of the experienced department managers, or in accepting a suggestion from the clerks.

And so buying power, combined with courtesy and service has made the BOON-BEVINGTON CO., at Hicksville, the success that it is, the central unit in the mercantile system of this community.

FRANK H. HUBBARD

A RELIABLE DRUG STORE

One of this section's reliable and representative business institutions is the HUBBARD DRUG STORE, 111, North Main Street, Auburn, Phone 181.

Specializing in Pure and Wholesome Drugs and Medicines this Drug Store has won a reputation of being one of the leading and up-to-date Drug Stores of this section.

This store is headquarters for World Famous Remedies and Proprietary Medicines. The stock is always kept in the best of condition and a full line to select from so that you are able to get exactly what you call for.

This store carries a full line of Druggist's Sundries and in connection Service and Courtesy that is extended to all its patrons. They have an up-to-date Soda Fountain in their store and can furnish any and all flavors of sodas along with ice cream. They also have a large and well selected stock of cigars and smoker's supplies.

The HUBBARD DRUG STORE at Auburn is just as near as your mail box. By this we mean that the Parcel Post enables this Drug Store to serve you as conveniently and as satisfactorily as if you came in person to make a purchase.

Don't send to distant firms or wait until it is convenient for you to come to Auburn. Just phone—or mail the order to the HUBBARD DRUG STORE and receive the goods by mail after the receipt.

MILO BOWKER

EXPERT PAINTING AND INTERIOR DECORATING

When spring comes then comes too the worrying about your interior decorating and paper hanging. There is no firm in this community who are better prepared to serve you in the capacities than MILO BOWKER, 108 Beech Street, Hicksville, Phone 64.

He specializes in INTERIOR DECORATING and is known for his high class work. MILO BOWKER has decorated some of the best homes in this community and has given absolute satisfaction in each case.

MILO BOWKER can tell you which colors and decorations are best suited for your different rooms and is ready at all times to give you any information that you may desire about the proper decorations for your home, and if you wish he will take the contract to decorate your entire home and will give you reasonable prices and high quality work.

In his years of serving the public of this community his name has become one of importance wherever there is interior decorating or Finishing to be done. This has been accomplished only by "doing as he would be done by."

When you let the contract for your Interior Decorating and Finishing to MILO BOWKER, at Hicksville, you need have no fears about the quality of the work or material used, for your Satisfaction is his First Consideration. He uses only the very best of paints etc. in his work which further guarantees your satisfaction. MR. BOWKER is noted for his expert designing of each and every room.

We are glad to mention MILO BOWKER, at Hicksville, in this Annual Farm Edition and to say that you will be assuring yourself of "Real Service" and Charges Reasonable if you consult the management of this well known Hicksville firm in regards to anything in the way of INTERIOR DECORATING and FINISHING or PAINT.

A. A. FITZCHARLES

THE WELL DRILLER

After all, one of the most essential needs of any community is a reliable Well Driller. The people of Hicksville and adjacent territory are indeed fortunate in having at their command the services of A. A. FITZCHARLES, 617 N. Main Street, Hicksville, Phone 266, who is prepared to drill you a new water well or repair your old one so that it will give you entire satisfaction.

MR. FITZCHARLES keeps a large assortment of well supplies on hand at all times, such as pipe, pumps, and all other accessories of the best quality, needed in this business.

There are few, if any, men in this community better equipped to render the people prompt and efficient service. He has had a life long experience in well drilling. He is thoroughly conversant with every detail of his business and through his honest and straightforward methods he has earned an enviable reputation and a patronage that is steadily increasing.

MR. FITZCHARLES has the exclusive agency for AEROMOTOR WINDMILLS and will be glad to give you prices or information if you will call up or drop in to see him.

Th News can honestly advise its readers to put their full confidence in the ability and intregrity of A. A. FITZCHARLES, at Hicksville, and if you have work in his line, get his advice and prices.

Dr. C. R. BAUMGARTNER & Dr. HINER

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND RELIABILITY

There can be no question in this age of the high prices of hogs and other live stock that the Farmers and Stockraisers should use every effort to save them as the price of even a few means much to him in the way of many dollars lost should they die before marketing.

Science has made Great Advances in the proper care and prevention of Cholera among Hogs and other Diseases among stock; and foremost among the professional men in the community who has given the matter close study is DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER at Spencerville and DR. HINER at Butler, who represent the best there is in the professional life of the community.

Farmers of known reputation all over the country are testifying to the wonderful results produced by DR. BAUMGARTNER and DR. HINER'S efficient and conscientious service and are rejoicing over the fact that they have taken advantage of the wonderful advances in science along this line.

The methods that these well known VETERINARIANS at Butler and Spencerville use are the result of the researches of the greatest authorities in this line and the wonderful results they are producing is the wonder and admiration of all.

In this Annual Farm Edition we are pleased to give commendable mention to DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER at Spencerville and DR. HINER at Butler, and their activities in behalf of raising the Standard of live stock in the country and commend his work to those of our readers who have not heretofore investigated the matter.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

A BULWARK OF PROTECTION

The strength of any community rests to a very great extent on the strength of its banks, fiduciary institutions, great monetary reservoirs from which come the currents which set in motion the wheels of productive energy and stimulate the sinews of trade and commerce. In Auburn and vicinity, all classes of People are well cared for by the CITY NATIONAL BANK, one of the soundest and safest financial institutions in the state and one that has stood as a mighty "bulwark of protection" to the interests of the community for years.

The institution's building from a banking standpoint is complete in every particular and the officials of the bank have used every effort to make it practical and convenient, as well as artistic. The bank has had a wonderful growth during recent years.

A general business is done along safe and improved lines, accounts are opened for corporations and individuals, drafts and letters of credit in any part of the world are sold at lowest rates, commercial paper discounted and collections made for home and out of town clients. A Large Savings Department is a feature; here also are Deposit Boxes for rent in the most modern equipped vaults. Through this bank's membership in the FEDERAL RESERVE BANKING SYSTEM and under government protection it is placed in the strongest position to take care of the requirements of all its depositors, whether large or small, whether they keep checking or savings accounts at the same time give them the most modern banking service.

They specialize in the highest type of Road and Municipal Bonds, as a Safe Investment, which are tax exempt and yield 4½ per cent and up. First Mortgage bonds to yield 6½ per cent.

The modern business man before coming to a decision of an important proposition should consult his banker.

The proper handling of your affairs after you are gone is a very important proposition.

The judgment which was at your disposal during your life time is available to your heirs when this bank is named as Executor under your will. Their Trust Department invites your inquiries regarding any matter of Trust.

In this DeKalb County Farm Edition we wish to call our readers' attention to this strong and reliable financial institution, THE CITY NATIONAL BANK at AUBURN.

ALLEN WRIGHT CIGAR FACTORY

HOME OF "HELLO WORLD" CIGARS

The ALLEN WRIGHT CIGAR FACTORY, East Smith Street, Hicksville, Phone 47, is the HOME of the FAMOUS "HELLO WORLD"' CIGARS.

While HELLO WORLD Cigars are not as well known in this community as some other brands that are nationally advertised, they are equally as good, and when you want to enjoy a "Real Smoke" just step into some store and buy a "HELLO WORLD" Cigar and after you have given them a trial you will agree with us that they are among the best smokes on the market today.

"HELLO WORLD" Cigars are very moderate in price. The 2 for 5c cigars are equal to any 5c short filled cigar on the market.

MR. WRIGHT believes in QUALITY and not in QUANTITY and he has carried this policy throughout his years in the manufacturing of Cigars and has put into them only the very best of tobacco which insures you of a "Real Smoke."

Too much cannot be said in regards to the Quality of HELLO WORLD CIGARS and to the factory in which they are made. We wish to compliment MR. WRIGHT upon this modern factory and upon the High Quality of his HELLO WORLD Cigars and to say that when you want a "Real Smoke" try one of these Cigars which are made in HICKSVILLE.

FARM GOSSIP

Experience Is Expensive

We believe it was Shakespeare who said, "Experience is a jewel for it is often purchased at an infinite rate."

Shakespeare knew what he was talking about because we know from experience that experience is expensive.

There are many farmers who think they can farm only from their personal experience and fail to take advantage of the experience of others and save himself much expensive personal experience.

Let them make the costly mistakes and tell you about them and you will be a better farmer.

Paint Your Buildings

"Many people maintain that spring and fall are the only times of the year suitable for painting. We would say that any time is good provided the air is dry and the sun is shining. If the summer sun brings out all the imperfections in the old paint, get right to work and remedy the matter by repainting. During the summer the painters are not so rushed with work, therefore, they have more time to give to the many details necessary to give the best results than they have during rush season. If you want good workmanship and a job that will last; if you would cut down the painting bill and reduce the cost of repairs to the house by prompt attention, not only to the painting but to the thousand and one little repairs necessary to keep any home going, the summer is a good time to paint. Begin preparations at once so when the strenuous fall season comes along, you will be able to meet it with an easy conscience, secure in the knowledge that you are ahead of the game so far as the house is concerned and can give your entire time to farm problems always awaiting your atention," says Southern Planter.

KNEW BRIDGE; WASN'T DRUNK

LONDON, England—Lt. E. R. Green, arrested for driving while intoxicated was released when the police surgeon dealt him a bridge hand of thirteen cards. After looking at it the officer said, "one spade." This was the right bid and he was released.

DYNAMITE WRECKS ENGINE

OTTA, Japan—Dynamite mixed in the coal used by a locomotive caused the death of seventeen passengers on a train.

ED W. HICKS

A RELIABLE JEWELRY STORE

There is nothing the average person buys, that they have to depend entirely on the firm selling it to give them what they want, as jewelry. To this fact is due the wonderful success of The HICKS JEWELRY STORE, South Main Street, Auburn, Phone 51.

This is one of the progressive establishments of this section that has long been known as one of the most efficient and reliable stores. Of course, everyone knows that this store is headquarters for Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass and Everything that pertains to a modern and complete stock of Jewelry.

One feature is the Repair department, wherein the experience and expertness of the workman accrues to the advantage of the many patrons of the store.

While HICK'S JEWELRY STORE, at Auburn, is one that in point of stock, quality and workmanship and attractiveness of appointment would compare favorably with the largest establishments of the metropolitan centers, the prices are most favorable; in fact, the matter of price has always been a hobby with the management of this store.

It has ever been their object to secure a fair and honest profit but never an exhorbitant one. Taking all in all, this store is one of the modern and up-to-date establishments of this section that has always been known as one of the most reliable Jewelry stores in this section of the state.

The success of this establishment is a distinct tribute to the business ability of the manager, MR. ED W. HICKS, who always insists that his Jewelry Store serve its patrons with the very best of High Grade Jewelry.

ASHLEY MILLINERY

AUBURN'S LEADING MILLINERY STORE

How do you judge a woman's taste? After all, everything else may be right, but if her hat is unsatisfactory, displeasing to the eyes, she must be branded as a woman of poor taste. Every man knows how important a factor of woman's apparel her hat is. He judges her by it. The women of this community are to be complimented on this fine millinery store conveniently located in their own community where they may satisfy their most discriminating tastes for fine hats.

Few people realize the real art that is required to successfully operate a millinery store. Men are said to be not half as discriminating as women, and if a woman is particular about any one article of apparel more than another, it is about her hat. To buy each season a stock of hats which meets the demand of every shade or taste among the women of a community is no small task.

The ASHLEY MILLINERY STORE, North Main Street, Auburn, was determined to do nothing less than this when this shop opened for business. That The ASHLEY MILLINERY STORE has succeeded, the women of this community will testify.

So many millinery stores have the appearance of being just half-hearted businesses. Anyone visiting this store will know immediately that it is a real live working institution. It is really metropolitan in its equipment and service. Here will be found, in addition to a most complete stock attractively displayed, every facility for the selection fitting and buying of a hat.

You may be assured of the utmost courtesy on the part of the proprietor and sales force. No attempt will be made to urge you to buy a hat. That is contrary to the policy of this store. The owner believes that a single dissatisfied customer is a bad advertisement for the store. She is determined that every woman will get just what she wants.

The service she gives has carried her reputation beyond the limits of this community. Discriminating women from other cities take advantage of the metropolitan service of this store.

This milliner is also an artist in women's apparel. For this reason she is able to offer many helpful suggestions as to what kind of a hat is best suited to a particular individuality or to a

The proprietor, Mrs. ASHLEY, has earned for herself a high place in the business circles and is recognized as a valued citizen in the community.

HARKEY CANNING COMPANY

THEY RENDER A VALUABLE SERVICE

Our Annual Farm Edition would not be complete from a business, agricultural, and industrial standpoint without mention of the HARKEY CANNING CO., 624 N. Main St., Hicksville, Phone 251-02, who are of valuable service to the people of this section, as they are bringing many dollars into the community, not alone to the farmers who sell their product to the HARKEY CANNING COMPANY, but also to the number of people they employ.

Any farmer who wants the ready cash for his Beans, Corn and Tomatoes, and have no expense of shipping, should contract with the HARKEY CANNING CO., at Hicksville, each year for the acreage of these products. In addition to being a paying crop and one that can be cultivated along with the corn crop, Beans and Tomatoes are also harvested when the farmer has no other crop coming off.

Raising of Tomatoes is also another benefit to the farmer aside from the immediate financial returns. Tomatoes as a rotation crop is a great aid to the farmers in building up and increasing the fertility of the soil. Tomatoes as a crop are also another benefit to the farmers. Many universities through scientific tests have proven that the raising of Tomatoes is a great aid in the destruction of chinch bugs which are so destructive in the wheat crop.

So, Mr. Farmer, the HARKEY CANNING COMPANY, at Hicksville, is of value to you in more ways than one. They furnish you a ready market where you can get cash on delivery for your products, and while raising the products you are building up the soil for your next crop and also destroying some of the pests which have cost the farmers many dollars.

The people of this section owe a debt of gratitude to this up-to-date concern which can best be paid by keeping them supplied with corn, beans and tomatoes sufficient to operate at full capacity. The HARKEY CANNING CO., at Hicksville, buys only the best that are produced, which are prepared in a most sanitary manner for the trade. Every thing around their plant is clean and sanitary as it is possible to keep it. Their brands have won a place among the buying public and are known as "The Best There Are."

We are pleased to call our readers' attention to the HARKEY CANNING CO. and the valuable service they are rendering the people of this section.

JUNE

L917

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930 | NUMBER 24

Concerts to Begin Saturday

BAND CONCERT SEASON IS ON

Next Saturday night marks the beginning of the concert season, at 8 o'clock.

The entire expense of the season is financed by the merchants and a few public spirited citizens, all of which are necessary to put on a successful concert season.

If you appreciate the efforts of the merchants, come, and if you appreciate the music, show it Saturday night.

The program is as follows:

March .....American Flyer
Overture .....Our Waving Colors
Special .....Long, Long Trail
March .....Over Land and Sea
Overture .....Sweet Briar
March .....King of the Air
Special .....On Wisconsin
Waltz ....Let Me Call You Sweetheart
March .....Big Parade
Taps

OBITUARY

William Baker, son of James and Barbara Baker, was born on a farm 2 miles north-west of Spencerville, DeKalb County, Indiana. He was the fourth child of a family of nine children, consisting of six sons and three daughters.

With his parents he moved from his birth place north-west of Spencerville to the Baker farm, east of Concord in the year of 1869. At the age of 24, while employed with the railroad company he met with an accident which caused the loss of part of his limb. From this time his brother, Henry Baker, did the duties of a brother faithfully until his death, when upon he requested that his son, Walter continue.

William Baker passed away June the 8th at the age of 80 years. Surviving are his two brothers Joseph and John of Auburn.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon from the Kinsey Funeral Home, with Rev. H. J. Studabaker of Spencerville officiating. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery.

Brunson

Sterlin Nathan, son of Aden and Alice Virginia Brunson was born June 3, 1891 in St. Joe, Indiana.

On April 1, 1911, he was united in marriage to Miss Erma Houser, of Butler, Indiana. To this union were born three children, Robert Arlen, aged 16, Ethel Bonnell 13, and Argyl Franklin 4.

In the winter of 1911 he was converted and united with the Fairview Methodist Protestant Church, located near St. Joe. Later they transfererd their membership to the Butler, Indiana U. B. Church. Upon moving to Waterville, Ohio, they again transferred to the Methodist Episcopal Church and continued true and loyal until his call home which occurred about 8 o'clock June 4, 1930. He always became a part of the life of the community in which he lived.

Mr. Brunson was a christian gentleman, honorable and fair in his dealings with his fellowmen. He was of a kind and jovial disposition, had a smile for all, and was on friendly relations with everyone. He supported the church both by his attendance and financial aid, and was interested in everything that makes for the betterment of the community.

He loved his home and bent all his energy toward making that home comfortable and happy. He was a faithful husband, a loving father and a worthy neighbor.

His sudden going is a great shock to the Waterville community as well as his former communities and St. Joe and Butler, Indiana. His faithful companion and the children have born up bravely through it all and all of the communities have the sincere thanks of the family for many acts of kindness.

The first funeral services were conducted by his pastor at the home at Waterville. Rev. McCammon read comforting passages from the Word and Rev. Mullholland offered prayer. Dr. McCammon paid a tribute of respect in beautiful words from the Word of God.

At Mt. Pleasant Church near Butler, Friday the second services were conducted when Rev. Argyl Houser of Fort Scott, Kansas gave the eulogy and preached the sermon. Burial in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

CHANGE IN TELEPHONE EMPLOYES

Rosella Mendelshon, who has been chief operator at the telephone office for the past two years, has severed her connections and Agneta Horn, of Kendallville, took her place Wednesday morning. Viola Coburn, night operator, has also discontinued her job and with the aid of Thelma Curie, the two girls will handle the central.

REGULATING SALE AND HANDLING OF FIREWORKS

Alfred Hogston, State Fire Marshal, has issued the following rules for the display, sale and handling of fireworks, effective June 10, 1930.

1. No fire works shall be put on display before June 20th. The display must be done in such a way that there will be no danger of the goods being exploded by the rays of the sun or other agency, and under such conditions that if from any cause they are exploded, it will not cause the building to get afire. This can be done by putting such fire works in a non-inflammable container completely enclosed above, below and on all sides, except the front in the display window, except when goods are not exposed to the direct sun rays.

2. No fire works shall be displayed or sold on the streets, sidewalks, alleys, yards or vacant lots or such places in any city or town of the state.

3. All dealers must keep fire works stored in non-inflammable containers, if the original shipping cases have been unpacked before June 20th.

4. No fire works that are capable of causing serious injury to the person by explosion shall be sold. This specifically bans the four explosive fire works items known as "Radio Salute," "K O Flash Salute," "O K Flash Salute" and "Victory Flash Salute."

5. No fire works shall be sold to children under the age of twelve years.

6. No fire works shall be sold or exploded at any public filling station or bulk station of Class 1 and 2 Inflammable Liquids.

7. Sales by retail merchants may begin on June 20th but no deliveries shall be made of fire works until July 1st. Sales and deliveries shall terminate July 5th.

8. This Department reserves the right to stop the use, sale or display of fire works by any person doing the same in a careless, or negligent manner, or violating any or all of these rules.

THE KEES PEONY AND IRIS GARDEN

For three weeks the Kees Gardens, have been advertised in all the surrounding papers.

Persons who are lovers of peonies and iris will find some rare specimens in the Kees Gardens, and they are being sold at prices that lovers of these can afford to buy them.

Mrs. Kees takes great pleasure in her garden, and it is frequented by visitors from the surrounding towns.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET CHOSEN

Republican party leaders began preparations for the 1930 campaign, with a platform based on improvements in the taxation and school-aid systems, and a list of candidates on the state ticket that included nine incumbents and three new starters.

The candidates nominated at the state convention last Thursday were:

Thomas B. Coulter, Vincennes, Knox circuit judge for judge of the supreme court, first district.

Otto G. Fifield, Crown Point, incumbent, secretary of state.

Archie N. Bobbitt, English incumbent, state auditor.

Charles L. Biederwolf, Fort Wayne, incumbent, clerk of the supreme and appellate courts.

Judge Charles F. Remy, Indianapolis, incumbent, appellate court member.

Judge Willard B. Gemmell, Marion, incumbent, judge of the supreme court, fourth district.

Judge Solon A. Enloe, Danville, incumbent, judge of the appellate court, first district.

Judge Willis C. McMahan, Crown Point, and Judge Alonzo L. Nichols, Winchester, incumbent, judges of the appellate court, second district.

Roy P. Wisehart, Union City, incumbent, superintendent of public instruction.

Harry Nichols, Madison, state treasurer.

PAVED ROAD IS NOW ASSURED CITIZENS

It looks as though Spencerville and St. Joe might have a paved street as well as the rest of the towns and villages of the county. Such was the unanimous vote of the County Council and Commissioners, in a joint meeting held recently.

Not until County Surveyor, Chas. Miser, had begun work on the road, did The News desire to say what action had been taken on the local petition. Monday morning active work began to get the road outlined on paper.

The road referred to is the county road beginning at Widney's Corners, running through St. Joe and Spencerville, to the Allen county line.

There seems to be a unanimous agreement between the county officials that this road should be constructed of concrete, supposedly 18 feet wide and constructed with the idea that the state would eventually take over this system, which will in time connect with the Toledo and Chicago Pike at Butler and also go on north to Road 20.

The local petitioners had in mind in this road, that by placing it where it would serve the local community to the best advantage, that the county officials would feel more like backing the project, which has proven to be the case.

Much discussion has resulted, but the news of the decision of our county board has met with hearty approval.

THE PEACH CROP A TOTAL FAILURE

The early reports, that, the Michigan peach crop had been totally destroyed by the early freeze, is substantiated by W. S. Pullen & Sons, of Camden, Mich., who supply many of our people in this community. An extract from Mr. Pullen's letter to this paper says:

"There were no blossoms at Peach Crest, consequently, no peaches this season. This condition is almost general in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Apples are also a short crop here. Many people depend on these fruits for preserving and let the berry season pass, then have nothing to preserve for winter. Berries both wild and cultivated promise quite plenty and should be saved."

Local Briefs

For Sale: 5 year old Jersey cow to freshen August 1st. Chas. Koch. 24t1p.

The Auburn-Fort Wayne road is nearing completion, with the exception of two miles on the north end.

Hazel Storer has returned to Lafayette for the summer where she started to work Thursday in the Union Building, where she was working during school.

Frank Miser after spending a few days at the home of his parents left Sunday to enroll in the Purdue Civil Engineering Camp near Lafayette. All Freshmen Civil Engineers at Purdue University must spend eight weeks in this camp during the summer.

CLIFTON TURNBULL FIGURES IN ACCIDENT

Clifton Turnbull, a St. Joe resident, husband of Hilda Koch, figured in an automobile accident near Greenville, Ohio, Monday evening about 9 o'clock, in which his jaw was broken on both sides and his left shoulder blade was broken, when the car turned over in making an abrupt turn on the pavement.

John Coburn, of St. Joe and Robert King were with him, making a trip to see King's brother, whom he had not seen for years.

King was driving the car when the accident occurred and John Coburn was in the back seat. When John saw what was about to happen he braced himself and when the car stopped, he was standing upright and unhurt.

Turnbull was rushed to the Greenville hospital and his parents called from Dayton. About four o'clock Tuesday morning, Roy Koch was called and he drove with his daughter, Hilda and baby to the Ohio town. Mrs. Turnbull and baby remained for an indefinite time and Roy and John returned home.

The car was damaged some besides breaking one wheel off.

SAM KEESLER IS IN HOSPITAL

A small sliver in the right hand of Sam Keesler last Thursday has put him in the Sanders hospital at Auburn, where he is in quite a serious condition from blood poison.

The poison has settled in his right ankle and they are trying to absorb it thinking they can keep it under control.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburntown	92—$4.73
M. P.	52—$5.24
Christian	134—$6.34
Spencerville M. E.	81—$6.00
Lutheran	82—$6.17

ATTENTION!
Butler Chick Hatchery
will continue to hatch chicks throughout the summer months Hatch off every Monday and Thursday.

BUY NOW

Time to
"Re-Tire"
WITH
Goodyear's
More people ride on Goodyear's than any other make
Call and get our prices
St. Joe Filling Station

Clean Up
with PAINT and REPAIR with LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL
Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Worthless Rent Receipts
OR A
Valuable Deed

FIVE YEARS FROM NOW, WILL YOU HAVE A BUNDLE OF WORTHLESS RENT RECEIPTS OR A VALUABLE DEED TO YOUR OWN HOME?

BEGIN SAVING BY BUYING A HOME AND THEN EACH DOLLAR YOU SPEND IS SAVED FOR YOURSELF—BE THRIFTY BY LOOKING AHEAD AND PLANNING FOR THE FAMILY. IF YOU SAVE A LITTLE YOU WILL BE IN A POSITION TO TAKE ON SOME HOME-LIKE OBLIGATION.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

OUR THREE LEADERS

3 Piece Overstuffed
Living Room Suite
Covered in Velour with Brocaded Reversible
$99.00

4 Piece Walnut
Bedroom Suite
$99.00

8 Piece Walnut
Dining Room Suite - $99.00

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

JUNE

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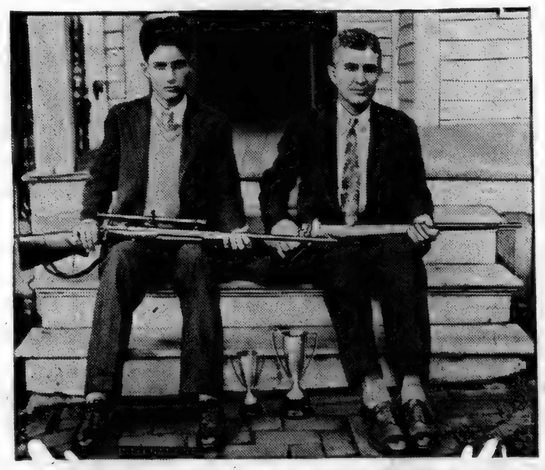
Taking the Census in Big Bend Country of Texas

Mrs. J. H. Nail of Alpine, Texas, taking the census along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend country of Texas. Over 1,100 miles of travel by auto and several hundred miles of mountain climbing were necessary to accomplish her task.

Great Britain's Newest Submarine, Rainbow

Great Britain's newest submarine, Rainbow, the first on the 1928 program, after it was launched. The vessel weighs 1,475 tons (2,015 tons submerged) and is expected to carry one four-inch and two smaller guns.

Father and Son Rifle Champions



Two rifle championships in the same family is the unusual record that has been achieved by Samuel A. McKone and his seventeen-year-old son, Samuel A. McKone, Jr. A few hours after the elder McKone had won the senior championship of the Kansas State Rifle association at Junction City, his son won the junior championship. The father's score was 243 out of a possible 250, while the son's was 193 out of a possible 200.

WANTS NORRIS' TOGA

Dr. Jennie Califas of Omaha, Neb., who was ousted as Democratic national committeewoman after she had refused to support Al Smith for President, is seeking the Democratic nomination for senator. That seat is now held by George W. Norris, Republican. Doctor Califas said she would fight for revision of tariff rates to benefit agriculture, as part of her campaign platform.

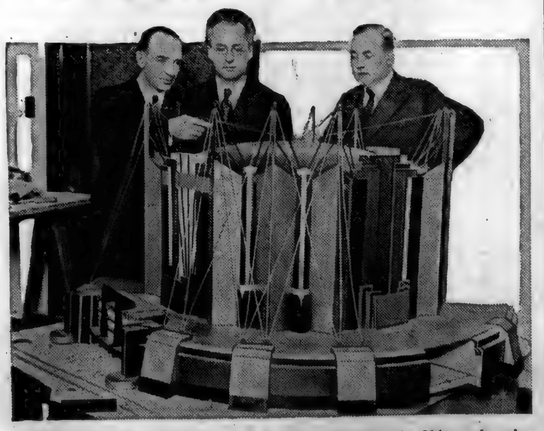
WINS OVER GLENNA

Diana Fishwick of the North Foreland club, who won the British women's open golf final by defeating Miss Glenna Collett of the United States. Miss Fishwick, who is but nineteen, is the former British girls' golf champion.

It's Up to You

Resolve to be content with your life unless you are willing to make a sacrifice to alter it.—American Magazine.

Odd Architecture for Chicago Fair



Architecture for the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago is going to be decidedly different from any that has ever been used. For example, this photograph of the model of one of the domes of the Travel and Transport building shows how cables on the outside will do away with the necessity of having pillars and posts on the inside. The men inspecting the model are Manager L. R. Lohr, Assistant Director of Works C. W. Farrier and Secretary Daniel E. Burnley.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 15

7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.
7:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
7:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:45 p. m. Chic Sale, Liberty Bell.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
9:00 p. m. Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m. "Be Square" Motor Club.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 16

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Monday Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstration.
1:00 p. m. Honolulans.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Henry-George.
7:30 p. m. Ceco Courliers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 17

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
10:00 a. m. Air Way House Cleaning.
1:30 p. m. The Aztecs.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Romany Patteran.
8:00 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:00 p. m. "Mr. and Mrs." Graybar.
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 18

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 19

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
4:30 p. m. Toddy Party.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melodies.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. "Mr. Fixit."
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. International Sidelights.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Milford Knights of Garter.
9:00 p. m. Mid-Week Kodak Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 20

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. Sewing Circle.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
3:30 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Green and White.
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 21

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
1:30 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette.
3:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat
9:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m. Dance Carnival.

Odd Penalty Inflicted for Picking Tree Leaf

Every leaf you pluck costs you a piece of your shirt!

This stringent and fantastic penalty was exacted for violating the protection bestowed by an emperor on a tree. The tree was an ancient lime tree that stood in the town of Adelsheim in Baden, Germany, and the Emperor Ruprecht decreed its perpetual protection in 1401. So strong was the tradition of this medieval enactment that even at the beginning of the Nineteenth century offenders were still penalized for plucking twigs or leaves; although a modification of the original rule, almost as funtastic as the emperor's whimsical decree itself, let offenders off with whole shirts if they would buy ribbons and tie them to the tree.

By 1867, however, the tree had declined to such a ruinous state that it had to be cut down, and for 50 years or so its place stood empty. Now, however, a new lime tree grows where the "Emperor's Tree" once stood.—Kansas City Star Science Service.

Her Need

Little Betsy had been ill, and with the privilege of an invalid, demanded so much of her mother's time and attention that her older brother, Fred, was a trifle annoyed. One day when Betsy had kept her devoted parent reading aloud to her until she was almost hoarse, Fred remarked succinctly: "Well, mom, I think what Betsy needs is a 'talking picture of you.'"

She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

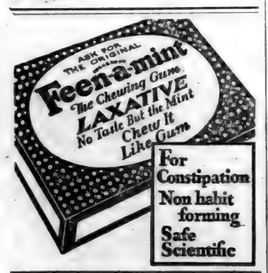
Be sure and do this every morning for "it's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Victory for Eagles

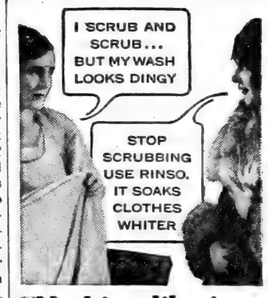
After two years of warfare against a representative of Uncle Sam two bald eagles stand victorious with Uncle Sam's agent in full retreat. The latter, a telegraph operator, has been stationed atop a 40-foot pole to register the shots fired from the naval station at Dahlgren, Va. Upon this perch the eagles built their nest and a conflict has been raging for possession, with the operator forbidden from shooting the birds under a penalty of a $50 fine. So he retreated to a new pole, conceding victory to the eagles.



Or a Press Agent

A fourteen-year-old school boy has been expelled because his teachers claim that he is incapable of telling the truth. If this young man doesn't mend his ways he will likely end up in the weather bureau.—Life.

Japanese women have taken their places in the faculty of colleges, in the nursing profession and in the labor unions.



"Nothing like it for dishes, too"

say women everywhere

MORE and more women every day are changing to Rinso for all household purposes—for the family wash, for dishes, *for all cleaning.*

Rinso is a remarkable work-saver. Its rich, creamy suds... that last and *last* even in the hardest water... loosen dirt and grease like magic. Clothes soaked in Rinso suds come bright and gleaming, *easily.* They don't need to be scrubbed nor boiled.

Get the BIG package

Thrifty women buy the BIG household package of Rinso. Cup for cup, this granulated soap gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—it's so *compact.* And no bar soaps, chips, powders or softeners needed!

The makers of 38 famous washers recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter clothes. You can trust your finest cottons and linens to it.

MILLIONS USE RINSO
in tub, washer and dishpan

Thin Dividing Line

A variation of a few hundredths of 1 per cent in the glucose of the blood at a critical moment is said to be the difference between a coward and a hero.

for Stomach and LIVER TROUBLES

Coated tongue, bad breath, constipation, biliousness, nausea, indigestion, dizziness, insomnia result from acid stomach. Avoid serious illness by taking August Flower at once. Get at any good druggist. Relieves *promptly*—sweetens stomach, livens liver, aids digestion, clears out poisons. You feel fine, eat anything with

AUGUST FLOWER

Old Tires Know Tacks

A new tire rides nicely, but it's the old one that knows its tacks.—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

A man is a statesman if he doesn't have to bother about being re-elected and leaves that to "the boys."

For Ivy Poisoning

Try Hanford's

Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Farm Specialty Salesmen now earning $100 weekly. Established concern. Commissions weekly. No delivering or collecting. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. Write for proposition and territory assignment. Bain Bros., Mfg. Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

$5 Down Buys Oil Site in Michigan Oil reserve. Wells drilling in vicinity. Write Wolverine Reserves, 32 N. State, Chicago.

Logo Physic. A fruit salt derivative, quickly removes poisons that cause headaches, colds, bad breath, rheumatism, lethargy. Regular size bottle free. Send 6 2c stamps for postage. Midland Lab., Box 1283, Chicago.

EX-FARMERS Make $3000 to $5000 Per Year

We have 200 good openings for men with livestock experience to handle exclusive territories for Kalo livestock products that have given solid satisfactory results for over 16 years.

No Sales Experience Necessary

If you want to sell goods on performance and service, if you would like a permanent profitable connection with an old reliable company, with good chance for advancement, doing a square business, helping your customers make bigger profits, write your qualifications today to THE KALO CO., Dept. 26, QUINCY, ILL.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 23—1930.

Don't Swat!

Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

JUNE

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The Mutiny of the Albatross

By Wyndham Martyn

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WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

—12—

"Then I'm afraid I've got a bit of bad news for you." He told her by what means the letter had fallen into his hands. "You may think it was not strictly honorable, and I suppose it wasn't, but I had Mary to think about and something told me I ought to. In the end you'll be glad, too."

She read it through and handed it back; she wondered that her hand could be so steady and her face so inscrutable. Yet in her heart she was saying, "I can never be truly happy again, no matter how long the years of my life."

The note was addressed simply, "Andy Orme."

"Dear Andy:" it began. "What's the use of quarreling about the Radway woman now? I was wrong to be so savage about it, but I'm not the cold calculating type like you. We need you to take the yacht to Limon. If you don't it means back to San Quentin for you, for we shall surely be reported and a search made. If you'll fight for her when we get to C. R. I'm willing. Until then let us make peace. Answer immediately.

"HERMAN METZGER."

"I told the boy to come back in half an hour. He will know enough to convince you, if this isn't sufficient. I'll bring him in here and we can cross-examine him."

"What do you want to do?" Mrs. Radway asked in a strained and lifeless voice. Mary looked at her with a sympathy she dared not show. "She really loved him," thought the wise Mary.

"Get the doctor in here and make him answer." Todd thought the thing was obvious. "When we're through with him, we'll hear the boy. Bob, fetch him."

The moments of waiting were the bitterest that any hour of a life, in which sorrow had seldom been absent of late years, had brought Evelyn Radway. The foundations of her faith were shaken. She could not understand by what miracle of self-possession she was able to control herself and compose her features so that the others did not see her secret written there.

Bettington was looking pale and tired. There was a dull pain in his right side which had grown worse since his struggle with Sam; it was some wrenched sinew, he supposed. He tried not to let it be seen. Of them all Mrs. Radway saw he suffered.

"What's this?" he asked essaying cheerfulness. "A council of defense?"

Although he addressed his words to Evelyn Radway, she did not answer. But her face alone showed no emotion. Crosby Todd had triumph written on his, with a tinge of malice in it. Bob felt and expressed contempt; he was angry with himself for having admired the man. And Mary looked at him as one might gaze at some creature of whom deadly qualities are pointed out.

Bettington dropped into a chair wearily. This was to be one more exhibition of Todd's absurdity.

"It seems I'm on trial again," he said, "the pertinacious Todd my accuser"—Bettington looked around—"and the jury ready to convict."

"Why do you call yourself Doctor Waite, when it isn't your name?"

Bettington felt himself flushing like a boy, detected openly in falsehood. He knew his accuser felt he had scored a point.

"What is my name?" he demanded. "I'll admit it isn't Waite."

"Your name is Andy Orme," Todd cried.

Usually ready in any of the emergencies normal men are called on to meet, Bettington found himself utterly unprepared for this. His face showed it. There was confusion written on it and for a moment helplessness and despair. All that he intended to tell them, prefacing it with the story of his abduction, was now useless. They would believe it all part of the monstrous chain of excuses he had woven to lull suspicion.

"It isn't Orme, either," he answered. "You'd better hear the whole thing from the beginning."

He was amazed at Mrs. Radway's suddenly changed attitude.

"Spare us that," she said. Never had he seen her look so cold and unapproachable. She had learned in the space of a few seconds that the man she had idealized was, indeed, a member of this crew of crime. She had no longer any feelings of her own to consider. She must look after Mary Unwin. She reached for the folded letter that lay on the table before Todd.

"May I see that letter?" Bettington asked.

He read it and then angered them by smiling. Now, at least, he knew why he was prejudged.

"This is good news on the whole," he remarked, "there's a chance of saving you."

"For what?" Evelyn Radway asked.

"For any use you may choose to put your life. I mean, I think I can get you to Savannah. If Mr. Todd can be as quick in an emergency as he is with his tongue, and the other lad will risk it, we may be able to seize the ship."

"And leave Mary and Mrs. Radway without protection?" Todd glared at him angrily; such a ruse was too transparent. "Not good enough," he said sarcastically, "Doctor Whatever-you-call-yourself."

"I'd like to tell you my real name," Bettington said, rising stiffly from the chair, wholly unconscious of Todd's threatening gesture. "You won't believe it now."

"Why tell it then?" Todd retorted.

Bettington kept his temper with an effort.

"Because some day, when we get out of this h—l ship, I shall be able to remind you I gave you the opportunity to believe and you would not."

"Does it matter?" Evelyn Radway asked frigidly.

"Not very much, I'm afraid, to you; but it's important to me. I'm a painter by profession, as I think you'll believe. I was at Harvard with the father of these Unwin children, as they can find out if they put me to the test. He would recognize me as Howard Bettington."

"He did before they buried you," Bob broke in, triumphantly. He remembered how broken up his father had been at the sad death of his old friend. Was this man never to make a likely statement? "There's nothing will make us believe you even if we wanted to."

Mary looked at him with deeper horror in her eyes than Bob had shown. She remembered how he had led her to talk of her father; he had seemed so interested in him that she had chattered all sorts of intimate details which he had treasured up to bolster this attempted imposition.

Bettington looked at them wearily. They were willing to believe him guilty of almost any crime, but to all that was true they turned deaf, unfriendly ears.

He shrugged his shoulders and moved toward the door.

"All right. I'll see you get enough food. I suppose no advice of mine is welcome, but remember your ultimate safety depends almost entirely on my efforts and I don't propose to be hampered by any childish actions of young heroes like you. You two are to remain here until I tell you otherwise."

"You're taking a whole lot on yourself," Todd said angrily. "Where do you get your authority?"

"By the right of being the strongest man on this ship and the most desperate." Bettington glared at Crosby Todd in such a way that the younger man felt the element of personal fear possess him. "I am engaged, single-handed, in an effort to bring you to Savannah and I won't have any more scenes like these. I've stood enough from you all. When I give my signal—three double raps—let me be admitted instantly. See that some one is on guard night and day."

His heart was full of bitterness. They would not even give him a chance to explain. Evelyn Radway had changed utterly. He had imagined that from her a spirit of fairness might be expected always.

"We ought not to have let him go," Todd said, when they heard the bulkhead close. "We ought to have held him as a hostage."

Mrs. Radway, thought she had come to the popular way of thinking, was not reconciled to her new leader.

"You would be a child in his hands," she said contemptuously. "Can't you understand that yet?"

"If you still believe in him," Todd said, "there is a new chance to prove you are wrong. This boy Slivers ought to be back if he didn't meet Orme. I'll put him through the third degree and you can ask what questions you like."

It so happened that the furtive Slivers missed the surgeon and came rapping at the steel door. There was no necessity to put him through a severe cross-examination. He had that dramatic sense which finds its metier in publicity. What he had not heard, and what he did not understand about the motives of the crew, he amplified and hardly guessed he was lying.

"Sure he's one of 'em," said the boy eagerly. "Him an' the steward was the bosses. His name's Orme. He was a murderer and forger who broke San Quentin and killed a prison guard. They say he was a big doctor in New York once. The ponies was his ruin—them an' the wheel."

Evelyn Radway was the only one of them who remembered the trial of a celebrated surgeon of brilliant parts and good family; he had killed the man who was threatening to prosecute him for forging a check. And this was the man who had just gone from them promising safety!

"We ought to know how many men there are on board," she declared, "and how their sympathies are. Surely they can't all be bad."

Slivers shook his head knowingly. "They're a pretty hard bunch. The steward he picked 'em 'cause they were tough and he'd got the goods on em. They're afraid to go back."

"Who killed Captain Hallett?" Todd demanded. He saw Evelyn Radway's face grow whiter as he asked it.

"Sam," said Slivers instantly. "Sam is some shot. Say," he added, "do you know why the steward stood there and laughed at the Cap like he did. He'd made Hamner frisk him first. Hamner got the gun the Cap had in his hip pocket, but he never thought he'd pack another. Carried one up on his chest. That fooled Hamner."

"I want the names of the rest of the crew," Mrs. Radway said.

Slivers was ready and willing to help.

"Metzger's the first. Then there's Pereira, the cook. Kenzie makes three. Graumann, Hamner and Krause; that's six, ain't it. Mike, the deck hand, is seven, and Doc eight. There are two men down there with Kenzie or somethin' like that. Just foreigners who don't know no United States. They're scared to come up. Countin' me, there's eleven against you two fellers. Swell chance you've got!"

"Why should we reckon you as one of them?" Mrs. Radway asked. "Can't you see the danger of being associated with men like that? When we get back to New York—"

"But we ain't," said Slivers sagely. "That's the difference. We're goin'

"Suits Me," Kenzie Said Carelessly. "All Right, Cap."

to some place in Central America. I told the Doc I was a neutral."

"Tell me about Kenzie," Mrs. Radway said. She remembered that the second engineer had not struck her as being the same depraved sort as his superior. Slivers was ready as usual. It seemed that no crimes of blood were laid to Kenzie's door. His conflict with the law was of a bigamous nature. Wives in many ports clamored for him. For the rest he was a quiet man now engrossed in the adoration of perfect machinery.

Slivers considered Metzger, Pereira, Graumann, Krause and Hamner to be bad men capable of anything. Mike was easily led.

"And the doctor?" asked Todd.

"He's playing a deep game," said the lad. "Metzger's afraid of him." The lad saw he was upon delicate ground. New conventions hedged him around. Here, in the presence of the desired woman he dared not recount the precise reasons for Metzger's jealousy. But when he left he could have rendered Bettington no greater disservice. He had painted him as the sinister and dominating figure who brooded over the strange cruise of the Albatross, betraying now qualities of honesty and courage, and then moods of baffling violence and rage. It was this sense of contrast which most appealed to the boy Augustus Condon.

"Well," Crosby Todd said, when he had gone. "I suppose there's no question that my suspicions were correct?" His words were aimed solely at Mrs. Radway.

"I am afraid not," she said, "but there's no evidence yet that we shall suffer any harm from him. He knows I am ready enough to pay any ransom he demands."

* * * * * * *

In the luxurious quarters aft Bettington came upon Metzger and Pereira sprawling on the great wicker chairs.

"Well?" said Bettington, "what's your proposition?"

"You read the letter?"

"In which you ask me to take you to a convenient place where you can signal to a pilot and then get rid of me. I knew very well that was what Sam meant and I know you two precious birds have the same idea. Here are my terms. I'll take you to land in my own way. I will have nobody on the upper deck. If you have men to spare, use them for stoking. I shall not leave the post."

"But who will take a spell when you sleep?"

"I'll get that boy Bob up. If you want me, send a message by Slivers when he brings food. You've seen that I'm able to take care of myself. Well, I'll treat either of you just as I did Sam, if you as much put your foot on the main companion."

The twain protested, but in the end they gave in.

Bettington had heard no fearsome stories of violence where Kenzie was concerned. He remembered that the man was in the habit of marrying in his moments of sea leave and regretting it in haste. No such charges were over him as troubled the others. But he feared waiting wives more than jail terrors.

"I'm in control," Bettington said to him. "I want all the steam you can give me. Have you enough help?"

"I've got these hunkies," Kenzie answered.

"If you want anything send word by the boy Slivers, I'm not allowing anyone on the upper deck."

"Suits me," Kenzie said carelessly. "All right, Cap."

He was already urging his men to activity. He cared little what went on outside his province.

Bettington immediately went to the barred door and rapped as he had arranged. Todd let him in.

"I've made terms with them," Bettington announced. "I'm to take charge. Nobody is allowed on the upper deck. I need help; I've selected Bob."

"What am I to do?" Bob asked.

"Take your turn at the wheel and wake me if you see or hear anything suspicious. You'll sleep up there, so bring all the kit necessary. As for you, Todd, you stays here and never desert your post for a moment. I said I had made terms with them. That's only partly true. I've forced them for the moment to agree with me. They'll start plotting in a few hours, so continue to be on the watch. Under no condition should you go outside this part of the ship, Mrs. Radway. When the time comes that it's safe, you will be told. Slivers is a kind of official messenger. You can use him if necessary."

When the doctor left them, Crosby Todd was especially vehement in his denunciation of the scheme that robbed them of Bob.

"You don't think Bob's in danger?" Mary demanded.

"Not exactly that, but don't you see he wants to curry favor? He'll try and make Bob think he's a misunderstood hero."

"Not after reading that letter," Bob answered. "No chance!"

CHAPTER XI

Bettington Captures the Cook

In a sense the breach between Bettington and Mrs. Radway left him better able to carry out his plans. He was, at least, relieved of the necessity of trying to convince her of his integrity. They had condemned him already and no more would he have to seek for excuses.

In keeping the upper deck free of the crew he was seeking to lessen the risk of sudden attack. There was always a danger that men who had been so much at sea would notice he was not steering a southern course, and his arbitrary ruling about keeping the deck clear must have engendered misgiving among men whose natures were given to suspicion and fear of the motives too obvious to them.

They would make a concerted rush some night. Perhaps not all would come by the easily watched companion. They would swarm over the stanchions in the darkness and that would be the end of Howard Bettington, painter of seascapes.

Bob, on his way to the bridge, paused a horrified second when he saw Sam's twisted body. Under Crosby Todd's advice he had determined to be very brusque and unbending with the doctor. He was to seek to give the impression of one working for the common good, but not to be influenced by threats or a show of consideration.

Contrary to Todd's declaration that the doctor would try and ingratiate himself, there was no welcoming smile.

"What do you know about the compass?" he was asked. It was humiliating to admit that he knew nothing. For almost an hour Bettington talked to him. "You will take a few hours at the wheel during the day. At night you can sleep. Wake me up directly you see a face anywhere near. I've forbidden this deck to every one except Slivers and I'm far from trusting him yet."

"What would anyone want?" Bob asked. He was still staunch in his belief that Crosby Todd's suspicions were correct ones.

"To kill me and you first. After that, break in down below. Look here, Bob. I'm not in any mood for conversation, but let me tell you this. I'm to be obeyed absolutely. If Todd comes looking up the companion and I see him, I shall shoot. If he comes when I'm sleeping send him back; for I shall most certainly discipline him." When he saw Bob quail at this he smiled. "What would you expect from a desperado like me?"

When Slivers came up with a tray of food he was minded to be loquacious. The cook and Metzger were gambling. Krause, Hamner, Mike and Graumann, too, were playing. Only Kenzie and his hunkies were working.

"Tell Metzger to send some of them up here—two only—to heave Sam over the side."

Metzger had forgotten all about Sam. Now he recalled with sudden pleasure that in Sam's pockets was gold enough to continue that game and win back what Pereira had taken. Hamner was sent on deck with Mike. Hamner was instructed to remove the gold. He reported that a more enterprising person had been there first.

Infuriated, the engineer accused the cook. It was well known that the cook had very little and yet, before luck turned his way, he had lost a lot. Murder might have been done but for Pereira admitting that what he had he took from Augustus Condon, whom he had caught robbing Sam.

Thus it was that Slivers, making sandwiches, was seized upon and put to the torture. He admitted quickly that he had robbed Sam, but put the amount at a larger sum than it was. Pereira thus had to pay back not only all of Sam's money, but nearly all his winnings. Metzger, now serene in triumph, would not allow the boy to be hurt. But Slivers saw murder written in Pereira's look. He abandoned his sandwiches and slipped off.

On deck he went straight to Bettington.

"The cook's going to murder me," he said, trying to smile. "I'd like to stay up here. He's scared of you."

"That might be managed if I could trust you," Bettington stifled the boy's protestations. "Talk makes no impression on me. I want action. You say the cook is going to murder you. Why not beat him to it? I'm not wanting you to kill him. Make him chase you up here and I'll attend to him. You've got to make him so mad that he forgets it's against orders to come on deck."

The idea met with the approval of the boy instantly. There was sport in it. And to be able to tease the cook as long as he wanted to! To bait him and make him rush enraged to his fate! Slivers had no definite idea why it was the surgeon espoused his cause. He supposed it was the result of some quarrel to which he had not been witness.

Bob saw the doctor take a coil of rope and cross the main companion. It was as though a cat watched for a mouse to come out of its hole.

Slivers found the cook in the storeroom where the stock of wine was kept. He clenched his fists and darted about the huge form of the cook as he had seen a favorite lightweight do; his footwork was marvelous. He only stopped when the cook, after the pause rage and astonishment induced, gave chase. Like a skillful decoy, Slivers led Pereira to the companion and then actually struck him a quick blow in that great and proud middle.

At the top of the steps Antonio da Silva Pereira was seized with incredible suddenness. He was tripped up. The fall deprived him of breath. When he recovered it, he was neatly bound hand and foot, a gag was thrust between his teeth and he could only roll the black eyes, with their yellowish whites, in impotent fury.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Clover Held as Sacred by the Ancient Greeks

According to legend St. Patrick had great trouble in teaching the people of Ireland the doctrine of the Trinity. Then one day he saw a tiny three-leafed plant growing at his feet and plucking it he used it to illustrate his point. Shamrock is from the Irish "seamrog," and is applied to the various plants having three leaves. In Arabic, the word for three-leaf plants is "shamrakh." While the name shamrock has been applied to various three-leaf plants, it is generally used in connection with one of the clovers. The four-leaf clover has long been associated with various superstitions. Because it is in the form of a cross is likely the reason for attributing to such plants uncanny powers. It was, however, regarded as sacred by the Greeks long before the time of Christ. At various times it has been believed that the person carrying it would have the power of detecting the presence of evil spirits or would be successful in his undertakings. If he put it under his pillow, he would dream of his beloved and a maiden might, by slipping it, unseen, into the shoe of her lover, assure him a safe journey.

Good Grounds

The young wife was seeking a separation from her husband on the grounds of cruelty.

"But isn't your husband the captain of Brownton Harlequins?" asked the judge, with awe, being himself a keen follower of rugby football.

"Yes, your honor," was the reply; "and that was where the trouble started. I could do with him showing me how well he had tackled by tackling the dog; but when he used baby to show me how he threw the ball into the scrum—well, that was the end."—London Mail.

Fighting Forest Fires

The majority of people believe forest fire fighting to be just a laborer's job, but nothing could be further from the truth. It is on a strictly scientific basis and nothing is done at random. There is a definite system of organization which designates to each man a certain tool to use and a certain position in the crew. The crews usually consist of from 6 to 12 men, under supervision of a warden or a ranger. On a small fire, ten acres or less in area, one crew is usually enough, but on large fires, anywhere from 50 to 300 men, are employed. The implements used are axes, brush-hooks, shovels, rakes, water tanks and torches for setting backfires. The proper use of the latter is the best means of controlling forest fires.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 15

JESUS ON THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 27:1-66.

GOLDEN TEXT—Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus on the Cross.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus on the Cross.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Suffering of the Cross.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Calvary.

The grand climax of the six months' lessons is reached in this one. To miss the significance of the crucifixion of Christ will be to render valueless all the preceding lessons. It is not a matter of learning the lessons taught by a great teacher or imitating the examples of a great and good man, but of apprehending the atonement made by the world's Redeemer.

I. The Place of Crucifixion. (vv. 33, 34).

They led Him away to Golgotha, a hill north of Jerusalem, resembling a skull. He was crucified "without the gate" (Heb. 13:12). At first He was compelled to bear His own cross, but when physical weakness made it impossible for Him to continue, they compelled Simon the Cyrenean to bear it for Him (v. 32). In order to strengthen Him for the ordeal before He was nailed to the cross, the soldiers offered Him a stimulant of vinegar mixed with gall. He refused the stimulant offered and consciously drank the cup of sin to its bitter dregs.

II. Gambling for the Clothing of the Lord (vv. 35, 36).

It was the custom for the soldiers who had charge of a crucifixion to receive the garments of the one crucified. We have here a fulfillment of Psalm 22:18. What sacrilege for them to gamble for His seamless robe under the very cross where He was dying!

III. The Accusation (v. 37).

It was customary to place over the victim on the cross his name and indicate his crime. This superscription was placed over Jesus by Pilate to vex the Jews. He was their King in absolute truth. They had long looked for Him and now, when He had come, this is the kind of treatment they gave Him.

IV. Two Malefactors Crucified With Him (v. 38).

We are not told who they were. Perhaps they belonged to the band of Barabbas. This was another fulfillment of Scripture (Isa. 53:12). In these three crosses we have set forth a spiritual history of the whole world.

V. The Dying Savior Reviled (vv. 39-44).

This reviling was engaged in by the passerby, the chief priests, the scribes, elders, and the malefactors who were crucified with Him.

1. "He saved others, Himself He cannot save" (v. 42).

This jest was meant to show the absurdity of Jesus' claims, but it demonstrated them and showed the reason for His suffering. He could not save Himself and others, so He chose to give Himself to save others.

2. "If he be the king of Israel, let him now come down from the cross" (v. 42). His refusal to abandon the cross established His rightful claims. The devil offered Him the kingdoms of the world if He would escape the cross (Matt. 4:8-10). Through His death He came into His place of kingship over all who bow to Him.

3. "He trusted in God. Let him deliver him now" (v. 43).

His obedience unto death was the sacrifice which met God's full approval.

VI. The Death of Christ (vv. 45-50).

Who is sufficient to comment upon this tragedy! Let us contemplate it in adoration and wonder. So shocking was this crime that nature threw around the Son of God a shroud that the godless company could not gaze upon him. Darkness was upon the land at noonday. Upon the termination of the darkness, He cried with a loud voice, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" He became sin for the world and the world's sin hid God's face from Him. God forsook Him, turned from Him who had taken the sinner's place. God was dealing with sin on the innocent substitute. No one can understand that but God, but we can believe. When the price of sin was paid, He cried out with a loud voice, showing that He still had vitality; that His death was not from exhaustion, but by His sovereign will. He yielded up the ghost and sent away His spirit.

Kindness

Full half our holiness is shown in simple, everyday relations with our fellow men; and nine times out of ten the best immediate expression for our love of God and gratitude to Christ is found in some small kindness to our neighbor.—Isaac Edwards.

God Can Be Trusted

The God who ordained the beginning can safely be trusted with the end, as with all that lies between.—Christian Evangelist.

JUNE

L917

0404

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Some one said that they thought the Doxology is a scientific treatise on the doc weed.

A Scotchman joined a band because he heard that the drummer was going to make a few rolls.

The thing that makes every thing in the whole world thin is trying to make too much of a spread.

Suggestion to educators: For the next school year have the recipients for education use Brilliantine on their scalps.

To underestimate yourself is as bad as over estimating yourself. Low blood pressure is as dangerous as high blood pressure.

Competition is not an evil. It will always be with us in business. Competition is like a shirt—always acceptable as long as it is clean.

There are quite a number of popular expressions being used now days. We hear expressions of the "ghost walks," "a nose knows," "money talks," "beaks speak." About the next thing we will hear will be the expression, when guts strut.

Every man has an indisputable privilege. If he should find that this country and its constitution do not suit him, he can sojourn to another country unquestioned and unmolested. Constitutionally speaking, if any man in America does not want to do as the Americans do, then let him go to Rome and "do as the Romans do."

An announcement: Young person to be sold at auction, regardless of the price it brings. No up set price, no by bidding and no protection. Very liberal terms will be given and your character will be required as down payment on date of sale as evidence of good faith– in the bird that tries to sell you.

There lies in the life of every man the advice he needs for his own advisement in matters pertaining to his own life. The advice of other people repells, but their example inspires. Life is before you. What are you going to do with it and your self. Every man is equipped with a receiving set for receiving truth and a loud speaker to radiate the truth. Duty is something that cannot be shaken off—meet it.

In the classified straw votes taken by the Digest in addition to the main vote, it was found that the majority of the bankers, clergy, and educators favored leaving the law just as it is. On the other hand, the lawyers and physicians voted to repeal the law. Are we to understand by this that the doctors of law and medicine anticipate a larger business in case the law is repealed? If this be true, this rather whispers something in favor of Pro Hi Bish.

Cook county republicans took the first step toward letting the world know how Illionis felt about Prohibition by petitioning for a referendum vote on three questions in the coming election in November. The first question is whether the eighteenth amendment ought to be repealed. Second, shall congress modify the Volstead act by giving the individual states the power to determine for themselves what alcoholic content of beverages is intoxicating. Third, whether the state legislature shall repeal the Illinois prohibition law, some times called the "search and censure act." There is no question before the American people which is receiving the attention of or demanding referendum votes. Home and foreign money are trying to buy and pry their way into this country thru the negligence of gone-to-seed citizens and religion adherents whose powder has got wet.

Well the frost seems to be all out of the ground for the summer.

Why not have a few ball games during the mid week to help us forget.

When business does pick up, we are hoping that it picks up most of us and takes us along.

Laborers: Better have your wages sprayed before the cut worms go to working on them.

Some people would even consent to living in the penitentiary if they could get rich over the deal.

A buzzard is the only bird that hangs around anything after it is dead, all the rest of the birds are of the living.

The bible says, "If thy hand offend thee, cut if off." That's alright, but how are we going to get rid of our stomachs.

Everybody expects the spirit to move them from time to time. We can next expect to be moved by the spirit of 1776, about election time.

Now what do you think o' that. Just got through folding up our napkins, thinking it was all over. Now we will have to solve another "Riddle" this fall.

Brother Farley seems to be rather satisfied in the turn of affairs ni the adjustment of the error giving Riddle the crown. He might have the "peace at any price" idea in mind.

All is fair in love, war and politics, we just wait patiently until the bell starts the next round. If ever there was a line up of two candidates being diametrically opposed on the prohibition issue, it can be said to be now. In this twelfth district, at least, there will be no need for a request for a referendum vote on the wet and dry issue.

There is never a thing so bad but what there is some good in it. So we can say that one of the good things we can say about the wet times that wet ambassadors advocate is that the wet times might take the starch out of some people sufficiently for them to see the benefits of the good old prohibition days which had been left behind. Better leave good enough alone. John.

Every man owes his loyalty to his country and the church for which it stands and NOT to any political party, especially when it comes to choosing between them. Every citizen is under oath to his country but he has never been under oath to any political party. Political parties, while they are a necessity in the manipulation of the political machinery in choosing the servants of the people, they cannot be considered as anything sacred, especially demanding great loyalty of national esteem. The boy scouts of this nation take an oath as the following: We owe our allegiance to the flag and to the country for which it stands, etc. What this country needs is a lot more boy scouts and about 35,000,000 good scouts as citizens voting.

Cannon walks out on committee who interrogates him on his political and financial activities in 1928 election. As we know, there was conducted a senatorial quiz into the wet affairs of the last election. It seems that Cannon did not refrain from telling the truth concerning the matter, assuming that the country was still a land of the free and the home of the brave. It's reported that in other inquiries by investigating committees that there has been considerable padding of both accounts and stories. It is remembered that Bishop Cannon organized the south against Al Smith in '28. In the inquiry he contended that he was being "persecuted by a wet Roman Tammany element" denying that the committee had any right to probe in his activities, and figuratively told the inquisitors to mind their own business. This no doubt will be an eye opener to the country, in as much as it reveals that the Protestant church will continue to have opposition, from which it fled on the Mayflower in 1620.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

Come on. Go to church next Sunday and see who all don't go.

Bone headed economy is spending two dollars to save two cents.

Don't cackle. Unless you have actually laid something away for a rainy day.

Give to the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you. Try and get it.

Isn't the pensive quietness of the times exhilerating and resuscitating after a long siege of mass production and lavished expenditurea.

The inhumanity of humanity: At the close of the day, when we have everything stacked up for the night and the jest, compliments and criticisms of our neighbors have all been passed on and forgotten and we "wrap the draperies of our couch about us and lie down in pleasant dreams" did it ever occur to you that there were souls in the world that were dragging bodies around that did not have a couch, draperies, meal ticket, nor a job and not even a friend that had a job. We all like to be members of the laughing squad, when laughing is in order, because the laugh is on the other fellow—he's setting 'em up. But no one knows the battles he fights, the idle days and sleepless nights he spends in trying to be the better man. Heredity, adversity, youthful habits, forced idleness, unfaithful friends, all seem to conspire against him in his effort to get up, be up, and stay up in the world. New clothes, rent, no job in sight, out of work, pay me next, grocery bills, past due installments, all stalk past like well organized imps, each taking their turn. Are there any in the world just like this who could logically be faultless themselves for their unfortunate conditions? Such might be the case. Does criticism ever solve a single problem?

Why men leave home is perfectly easy but why they come back the second time is far beyond our reason.

A man ought not to have the head ache when he is lucky to draw a good wife during his dispensation.

Forbidden fruit again becomes the center of discussion again. Dr. Ditlef Neilson in Denmark at the head of research work, says that recent discoveries reveals the fact that a fruit known as a pine cone was responsible for Adam's fall instead of the apple. Well that's that. Now we can go on and sleep well nights.

Pentecost Observed Around World

The Church of Christ launched a world wide movement for the observance of the day of pentecost on last Sunday which was observed by the entire Protestant world. Other churches were invited to join in the celebration and around the world at the same hour the bible was read and communion was observed by all the protestant christian bodies. This observance while it marked no special mile stone in the advancement of the church, it is considered the greatest unified movement of a world wide scope in church propaganda. Whether or not all the protestant world takes the movement to be of any major importance or not, the fact remains that this event will go down in history as a single event having a great significance. Whether the activities of the church always meets the approval of all its constituant elements or not, the future will prove that the church has some improvement to make in the world and even in its own organization. The retrogrative mind of today will find that the church is getting ready for another conquest of the world in greater intensity than ever before known. The question of the day is has the church a knowledge and a faith that assures it of its great power or has it a consciousness of its capabilities?

Tax Facts

In a recent article, Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, brings out some interesting facts about taxation.

The tax collector, according to Mr. Thorpe, takes from each of us a day's labor out of each week. We earn about 80 billion dollars a year and the tax bill is 13 billions —almost one-sixth.

Out of every 11 persons working, one is a public employe. A comparatively few years ago the ratio was one in 22. If the modern trend toward a bigger bureaucracy continues, probably one person in every five will soon be living off the rest of us.

Mr. Thorpe blasts the old supposition that taxes are paid by the corporations and the wealthy, and points out that every dollar taken in taxes from railroad or any other business, must be collected, in turn, from the customers of that business.

Sixteen cents out of every American dollar goes to the government. That's a fact worth thinking about before enlarging governmental functions in any direction.

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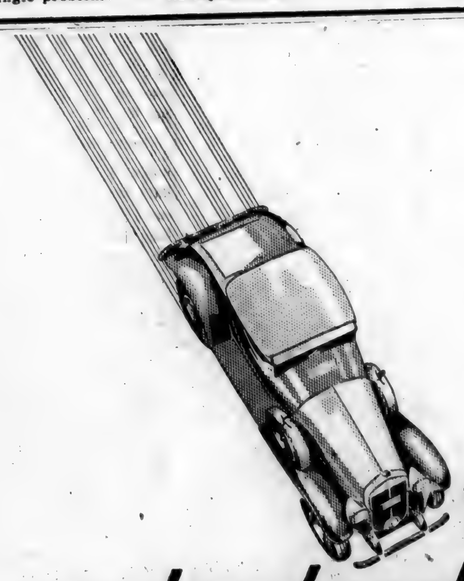

YOU DON'T KEEP THE *handcrank* OUT IN FRONT

The handcrank has practically become a museum relic. Many motor oils are just as out of date. But not Shell Motor Oil. Drivers of modern cars have welcomed Shell Motor Oil because they know it keeps pace with every development in the automobile. ¶ Shell Motor Oil is ready now for the car you may buy next year. Shell's low-temperature refining brings it to you rich in all the protective qualities of Nature's best-balanced crude. ¶ No wonder that owners of all types of cars are changing to Shell. They insist upon the extra margin of safety—the smooth, trouble-free performance of Shell Motor Oil. Have you tried it?

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SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Jennie Chaney and Mrs. Nancy Chaney visited their sister, Mrs. Belle Cope at Angola on Saturday. She is very ill.

Clyde Rectenwall returned home on Friday evening from Indianapolis, where he attended the Republican convention. W. G. Erick left on Monday to attend the Democratic convention at Indianapolis.

Children's Day Services were held on Sunday evening at the Methodist Church. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. Nancy Chaney, who spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Delos White at Auburn, returned to her home last week.

Sherman Bair, wife and children of Chicago, Ill., were recent guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Cora Steward, and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam and Mr. Willim Lucas visited Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Sunday, June 8th at Corunna.

Miss Ida Reed and Mrs. Cleo Reed visited Mrs. Verne Corbin at the Methodist Hospital on Monday. Mrs. Corbin was formerly Miss Venus Beerbower, and has been quite ill.

The C. C. Club met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Agnes Baker. The club at this time decided to hold their meetings once a month during the warm season. The next meeting to be held on June 27th. The guests were Mrs. Charles Kimes and children, Mrs. Katie Otto and Miss Madonna Kelley.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam was the scene of a pretty birthday party in honor of Mrs. Louie Beam, Sunday, June 1st, with pot luck dinner of which there was a bountiful supply to which all did ample justice. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Timbrook and son, Ralph and family and three children, James, Basil and Helen Mary, of Hicksville, Mrs. Effie and John Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Voltz and children, James and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Parkinson and four children, Mrs. Myrtle Dunlap and children, Marcille and Bud, Mr. and Mrs. John Benninghoff and Miss Pearl Shurts, all of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Nancy Chaney and Mrs. Jennie Chaney and Mrs. Rube Deitrick, Rilla Beam, and Mr. William Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lucas. All said they were glad to be present and enjoyed the day very much.

Miss Kathryn Kimes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Sr., and Victor Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steward, of Garrett, were married on Wednesday afternoon at the Garrett Methodist Church, the Rev. B. M. Bechdolt, officiating. The wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents. The young people will make their home in Garrett where the groom is employed in the Garrett state bank.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, south of town. After the business meeting Rev. Studabaker took charge and the election of officers was held with the following result: president, Mrs. Gertrude Wasson; vice president, Mrs. George Watson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Homer Studabaker; assistant, Mrs. Ralph Culbertson; treasuror, Mrs. Ethel Bowser; junior missionary secretary, Mrs. Ralph Culbertson; assistant, Mrs. Homer Studabaker; missionary education, Mrs. Gertrude Smith; mite box secretary, Mrs. Emila Gloyd; temperance and good citizenship, Mrs. Cora Steward; stewardship and evangelism, Mrs. Louie Beam; literature, Mrs. Homer Studabaker; church education, Rev. Homer Studabaker; supply secretary, Mrs. George Watson; program, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Cora Steward and Mrs. Homer Studabaker.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Earn Johnson are now living in their new home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Baker, Monday, a girl. All are doing well.

Mrs. John Fetters ate Sunday dinner with her son, L. G. Fetters and family.

Roy Keller had 17 strawberry pickers Monday. They picked a nice bunch of berries.

Mrs. Fred Keller is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. L G. Fetters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter James, of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Let James, of Auburn were Saturday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett and baby Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson and Ford Jackson and family.

The children's exercises at Concord Sunday evening was quite a success. The children did fine, and collection was good. A large crowd, some from Harlan, Auburn and quite a few from St. Joe, enjoyed the program.

STRAIGHT HOSE SEAMS SPELL SMARTNESS

"Show me what she wears and I'll tell you what she is" would be a safe proposition for almost any woman to make about another. In the matter of girdles and supporter belts, for example, it is not difficult to judge whether their owners are young or old, fat or thin, fastidious or soberly practical. Most slim young things have a penchant for the Hickory garter belt, either instead of or in addition to the round garter, and this she wears especially for sports and daytime wear.

The college girl or debutante insists on style and beauty in her hose supporter, as well as the greatest possible comfort and freedom of movement. An inch circlet of silk elastic, rosebud trimmed, has four adjustable hose supporters which hold the stockings firmly in place. To avoid runs in stockings, one should select a supporter buckle having both loop and button protected with rubber, and with all metal parts rounded instead of with sharp edges to tear the fragile silk or scratch the fingers.

To make doubly sure that the hose seams are straight and parallel, many women prefer to wear a Hickory round garter as well as the hose supporter.

Facts for Farm Folks

Written by Agricultural Authorities

PROF. H. D. MUNROE

MAKING BROILERS

(By Prof. H. D. Munroe)

As soon as the cockerels can be easily distinguished, and as early as it may be practicable to handle two flocks instead of one, the young flock should be divided so as to separate the cockerels from the pullets. The cockerels may then be finished for market. The pullets need not, and should not, be forced for fat and flesh production.

In order that the cockerels may be forced for quick growth it will be necessary to give them special feeding. The growing mash should be before them dry at all times. A moist mash fed two or three times a day will help a lot. This should be made up of ½ growing mash, and ½ crate fatener mixed with milk. The birds will relish one feeding a day of scratch grain. The success of growing broilers fast depends upon the amount of feed they will consume.

When properly grown, broilers should average one pound in about six weeks and two pounds in eight or ten weeks. It is not only more profitable to dispose of the cockerels at an early age, but it saves feed and labor and helps to overcome the common habit among poultry of overcrowding.

Whenever broilers are forced for quick growth and fleshing it is desirable to sell them at the farm if possible. The birds shrink rapidly in shipment. The question of shrinkage in transit is most important. The rate of shrinkage varies from zero to as high as 20%. Much of the loss can be averted by good care and management at shipping time.

It is a good plan to feed the birds just before shipment all that they will eat of whole grain soaked in water. If the birds are to be on the road six hours or more, fill a can with soaked grain and fasten it inside the shipping crate.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:30.

The Woman's Organization of the M. P. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Pepple, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Children's service at 7:30. The public is invited to come and enjoy the program.

G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Epworth League 8:15.
Sunday School 9:00.
Morning Worship 10:00.

81 were present last Sunday. Let us come with a Friend and be a blessing to those who are carrying the heavy load.

H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

Among Us Women by Mrs Ruth Stone

NOVEL PLAY APRON FOR LITTLE GIRLS

"Just like Mother" is reason enough for little girls to do a good many things, including the very sound and helpful practice of helping with the dishes now and then. With a little Hickory rubber apron to wear, a dainty, yet practical replica of Mother's big one, she will be delighted to take on this small task, and also to wear it when she is doing the necessary washing and ironing for a large family of dolls.

In the style shown here, one of many available, the little apron is slipped over the head and fastened at the side,

affording complete protection to the little frock underneath and yet, cool and uncontining. It has the daintiest of ruffles all the way round and a front ornamented with appliqued rubber motifs designed to capture the childish feminine heart.

These aprons, which are as suitable for play as for work, can be easily washed by using lukewarm water and soap flakes. Do not wring them out, but squeeze gently and wipe with a dry cloth. They should not be ironed.

Spur to Duty

Memory should not be the only thing that Memorial day again quickens to life. The call to duty sounds just as plainly today as it did for those over whose last resting place we place each year a tribute to loyalty.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

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IF you are going to repair or build from the ground up it will pay you to get our prices before going too far. We are stocking up with
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THIS automatic electric range relieves the modern Mother from three-times-a-day drudgery. She places the entire meal, including dessert, in the oven in the morning or at any convenient time, sets the automatic time and temperature controls and goes out. When she returns at meal time the food will be perfectly cooked—delicious, appetizing.

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Visit our store and see this marvelous range for yourself. Learn about our attractive cooking rate.

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INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

The Firm
Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

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Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.
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Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

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HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Arms of the Venus di Milo

THAT the Venus di Milo, undoubtedly the most beautiful statue in the world, once had arms is apparent from the most superficial glance, but in what position they were sculptured and what became of them are mysteries which take first rank among the secrets of the art world.

Some experts, basing their statements upon accurate measurements of the stumps of the missing arms and the manner in which the muscles appear along the back of the statue, claim that the right arm was gracefully posed and attached to the draperies around the waist, while the left arm was raised at the shoulder and bent at the elbow—suppositions which are supported by the meager reports concerning the statue when it was first discovered on the Island of Melos in the Mediterranean.

But the first of the mysteries concerning the Venus is connected with the origin of the statue. Who was the sculptor? It is doubtful if this will ever be revealed for, while it has evidently been buried for some 2,000 years and it bears traces of the characteristic handiwork of any one of several famous Greek sculptors, the identity of the man who made it will remain forever a secret unless some unsuspected evidence is discovered, throwing light upon this question.

The modern history of the Venus goes back about a century when Yorgos Bottonia, a peasant living on the Island of Melos, was working in a field on the side of a mountain. Bottonia was quarrying some stone and accidentally came across a species of vault. Excavating further, he was amazed to discover the figure of a woman, larger than nature and radiant with the beauty of the immortals.

Who had sealed her there? Why for some twenty centuries, had that marvelous form been a captive of the dark, standing motionless and unhonored? Had the statue been stolen and secreted or had it been hidden in order to save it from the hands of vandals? These questions, like the others which concern the Venus of Melos, must also remain unanswered.

When old Yorgos found the statue—or so the story goes—it was complete and unharmed. What was more, it was made of two superimposed blocks, joined at the waist, while the left arm could be detached from the shoulder to which it was cunningly fixed by an iron tenon.

Shortly after the discovery, however, a French vessel stopped at the Island of Melos and a young ensign started on a tour of discovery for something out of the ordinary. He heard of the Venus and at once sought out Yorgos. A bargain was struck and the statue was to pass into the hands of the ensign as soon as he could produce the purchase price agreed upon—a sum absurdly small when the real value of the statue is considered. The French vessel then sailed for Constantinople where the French ambassador was informed of the treasure and, in a few days the secretary of the embassy was sent to Melos to complete the transaction.

When he arrived he found that the primates of the island had arranged to present the statue to a certain Greek prince, whom they desired to placate. A French warship had been dispatched to Melos to bring the statue away with it but, when she anchored in the harbor on May 23, 1820, a Greek ship flying the Turkish flag was already at the dock and a party of Greek and Turkish sailors were preparing to load the statue on the Greek boat. Both French and Turkish sailors were landed and a fight ensued for possession of the treasure, the French being victorious.

When the melee was over and the French vessel sailed for Piraeus, it is said that the Venus bore irreparable wounds. But this is part of the secret which surrounds the statue for, as the story of the affair did not come to light until nearly half a century later, the details could never be substantiated and there is more than a suspicion that the statue was broken during its trip on the warship and that the story of the fight was concocted in order to explain the mishap. In fact, the only undisputed points about this famous statue are that it was discovered on the Island of Melos and that it now stands, broken but magnificent, in the place of honor in the Louvre at Paris. All the rest is conjecture, rumor and mystery.

(©, by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

The Malady Fascinating

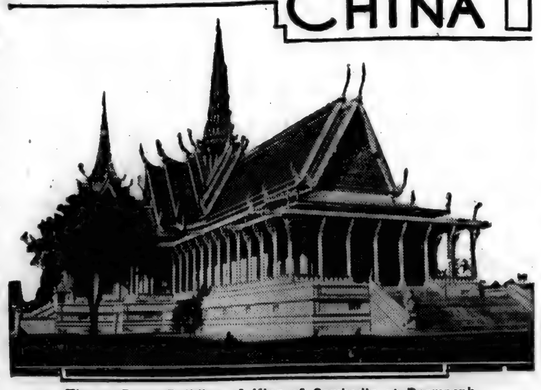
The following letter was recently received by a city health officer from a colored woman who had been attending his clinics:

"Dear Sir: I have been ill, so bad to forfeit two treatments, but hope you will excuse me, for my ability to walk was very questionable, seemed as though my knees were captivated with rheumatism, the tension of the cords seemed obtrusive. Truly—"—Health News.

Device Prolongs Tones

The crea-tone is a device to prolong tones on the pianoforte. Its principle is said to be based on catching the normal vibration of the string after the hammer has set it in motion and prolonging the tone electrically while the key is depressed. It is the invention of Simon Cooper, Brooklyn scientist and engineer.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA



Throne Room Building of King of Cambodia at Pnompenh.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

FRANCE has recently found it necessary to send a punitive expedition across the border that lies between Indo-China and China because of the activities of Chinese Communists along the frontier.

The expedition operated from Tongking, northernmost of the French coastal colonies, but the step was taken as a protection for the whole of French Indo-China, that stretches from the southeastern corner of Asia some 800 miles to the north and northwestward. It is a sizable empire which France controls there in Asia, either by outright possession or protectorate—265,000 square miles, an area almost exactly the size of the state of Texas. The region is, however, much closer to the equator than Texas, occupying a position corresponding to that of southern Mexico and Central America. Thus the French Asiatic empire is wholly within the tropics and in a region of heavy rainfall.

The units of French Asia are Cochin China, in the extreme south; Cambodia, in the southwest; Annam, stretching along most of the eastern coast; Laos, inland and to the northwest; and Tongking, filling the northern end of the elongated territory and extending from the coast inland for 200 miles.

Annam is less completely under French control, officially, than any of the other states with which it is associated in the territorial group known as French Indo-China. It has its own emperor and is listed as a protectorate. But Annam and the twelve million people of Annamese blood really constitute the chief factor in this region of French influence. In few places are the old forms of oriental magnificence maintained as completely as in the imperial establishment at Hue, the capital of Annam. Until recently the palace was forbidden ground, and it is still far from easy to obtain access.

Inside the palace walls is a richness and an elaborateness seldom encountered outside fairy tales and the settings of extravagant stage presentations. There are picturesque gardens; paved courts, where on occasion the ten thousand mandarins of Annam strike their foreheads in unison on the ground before the emperor; dim corridors of countless columns with their huge perfume burners sending up continual clouds of incense; and exquisite rooms of intricately wrought ceramics and gold and silver. Opening into the emperor's state rooms is the great Golden Door, through which, in addition to the sovereign, only the extraordinary ambassadors may pass.

Lavish festivals and displays take place within this fairyland of luxury. The most charming and characteristic, perhaps, are the children's ballets, in which scores of dainty, costumed youngsters go through elaborate steps and postures with bright fans in their hands and a lighted colored lantern attached to each youthful shoulder.

Hue Itself Not Beautiful.

Outside the palace enclosure Hue is less appealing. The "metropolitan area" of the city is in large part a collection of native villages clustered in the shadow of the great palace-citadel walls. Across the river is the French residency with its Gallic-western atmosphere. For a long time Hue was little known, and as the seat of an important country its size was exaggerated. Its population is only about 60,000.

The town is in a tropical region in a latitude corresponding to the southern extremity of Mexico. It lies near the mid-point of the long double-curving coast of French Indo-China, a few miles from the sea on the Hue river. Built on a flat, the city itself has little beauty of form or setting; but it would be difficult to find in the tropics more beautiful environs than it possesses. Only a few miles away rise the mountains from which the Hue river flows, and even closer are lower wooded hills and valleys. Numerous villages are all but hidden in a mantle of green: palms, bamboos, and scores of tropical vines and shrubs. Carefully kept paddy fields alternate with wild regions of underbush, and scattered about the countryside are innumerable graceful pagodas.

The most remarkable feature of Hue are the famous tombs of the kings, which lie in the charming pine and banyan-covered valleys and hills a few miles from the city—true cities of the dead, far more attractive in setting than that of the living. For each departed ruler of the past several centuries a large area has been developed as a resting place and memorial for himself, his wives, children and servants. These developed areas are in two parts. One is a beautiful group of gardens, lakes, summer-houses and a memorial hall. The latter is fitted with the furniture from the departed emperor's apartments. The second part is a vast enclosure near-by, usually a series of terraces above the gardens, in some unmarked spot of which the body of the emperor lies. The reigning emperor visits each of these garden-tombs of his ancestors annually and makes obeisance to their spirits.

The notable structures and gardens extend from the end of the Eighteenth century to the present. The earlier of these are exceedingly elaborate and have much in them to remind one of Fontainebleau and Versailles.

Cambodia's Capital.

Strikingly different from Hue is Pnompenh, capital of Cambodia. It lies on the route to the famous ruins of Angkor and is better known to tourists than some of the larger capitals of Indo-China.

The palace of the kings of Cambodia is not elaborate. The royal dwelling place, in fact, is a series of rather modest buildings, not richly adorned without or within. Greatest of the palace sights is a life-size gold statue of Buddha in a room whose floor is of silver tiles.

Five or six hundred female retainers occupy the royal colony, among whom are the dancing girls. They, in their golden gowns, royal jewels, and tiaras that resemble miniature carved steeples, have become famous for their charm and grace.

Near-by is the Khmer museum with a collection of sculptured stones, implements of war and jewelry; the weather-beaten royal pagoda, and an ancient temple approached by a long flight of steps with a stone railing representing Naga, the sacred seven-headed cobra. Tails of the sacred reptile adorning the roofs of some of Pnompenh's buildings resemble crooked lightning rods on American farm houses.

The one thoroughfare of Pnompenh that has a right to be called an avenue leads from the palace to the public park. Two hotels bordering it offer excellent accommodations for a small Eastern city save for their orchestras that dispense impossible nocturnal jazz. The rest of the street is cluttered up with open-front native shops, some of which make an attempt to duplicate French pastry. Now and then through a vacant space one gets a glimpse of a garden spot a block or two in the background where a French colonial official lives in a palatial home amid broad lawns and flowering trees.

Hanoi, the "Paris of Asia."

The administrative center of all French Indo-China, and the capital as well of Tongking, is Hanoi which has been dubbed "the Paris of Asia." It bears many of the earmarks of the European capital.

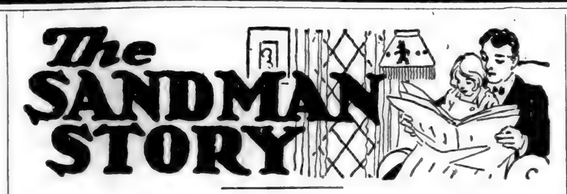
A modern train brings you into a modern railway station at Hanoi. There you may hail a shiny new French-made automobile with a French chauffeur. In a tour of the city you ride along wide streets and boulevards bearing French names and pass imposing French buildings, and spacious parks where stroll French women and men; some of the latter dressed in the natty blue uniforms of the French army.

In the business district, Parisian gowns are displayed behind plate-glass show windows. French theater fronts blaze with gaudy signs to attract patrons. Paris-like sidewalk cafes invite passersby to imbibe their favorite beverage while melodious strains from a French orchestra filter through the open windows of a French restaurant.

Now and then you bump over street car tracks. You notice the absence of peculiar oriental city odors because of Hanoi's modern sewage system; you feel free to drink the city water because of the excellent water supply system; and at night the streets are bathed in light from thousands of electric bulbs. The Botanical gardens and Zoological park are additional reminders of the French capital about 7,000 miles away.

The French quarter is farthest from the right bank of the Red river on which Hanoi lies about 80 miles from the sea. A lake, surrounded by promenades, separates this quarter from the native quarter which begins on the congested riverside. Once inside the narrow byways of the native quarter, it is easy to forget the westernized portion of the city.

The SANDMAN STORY



ABOUT ZOO ANIMALS

"THERE are certain months in the year I like," said Mrs. Bison, otherwise known as Mrs. American Buffalo.

"And what, pray tell, are they?" asked Mrs. European Bison.

Mrs. European Bison is of the buffalo family and is a near relative of Mrs. American Buffalo. Her legs are longer, her body shorter, her hair on her head and back is not so thick, while the hair on the end of her tail is thicker.

She is a good deal shorter on the whole.

Mr. and Mrs. European Bison lived in a yard adjoining that of the American Buffalo family. They were all quite friendly.

"Tell me," said Mrs. European Bison, "why you are so fond of certain months of the year."

"I will do that gladly," said Mrs. Bison, or Mrs. American Buffalo. She was usually known as Mrs. Bison while

'Here Is My Darling Bennie Buffalo."

ner neighbor was always called Mrs. European Bison.

"Also please tell me which months they are," Mrs. European Bison further requested.

"That I will do gladly, too," said Mrs. Bison. "The months I like are the late spring and early summer months. I believe they call them July, June and May."

"They do," said Mrs. European Bison, "but you are speaking of them backwards. Folks usually speak of them forwards."

"Pooh!" grunted Mrs. Bison. "What care I for folks! Nothing! There!"

"Do continue with your tale," said Mrs. European Bison.

"My tail is quite long enough," said Mrs. Bison. She was a little bit angry.

"I didn't mean your tail—I meant your story. They are the same words when you pronounce them, but have different meaning, according to the way you spell them."

"But you didn't spell them," said Mrs. Bison.

"I thought you understand from the way I used the word. Well, don't let's argue. Go on with your story."

"I like the months I have mentioned," said Mrs. Bison, "because they are the months when the baby buffaloes are born into the big world or this big zoo.

"I shed my coat in the spring and am all ready to look my best. See? Here is my darling Bennie Buffalo," she ended proudly, as she pointed to a buffalo calf not far away. She was certainly a very proud mamma.

Not far away from these yards there was a tree in which was the Raccoon house. And in this tree Daddy Raccoon was now talking with pride.

The little raccoons were twisting their bushy tails and smiling such nice, pleasant happy smiles.

"We have ten rooms in this house," said Daddy Raccoon, and Mrs. Raccoon smiled, too. "It's a very good-sized house and they wanted to show us the honor of giving us a fine home because they think we're an addition to the zoo, and because we're smart. They like our tricks and ways."

"The house is no trouble to take care of," and Mrs. Raccoon, "for the keeper sees that it is kept warm and clean and also sees that the rain can't come in."

"He makes your housekeeping very easy, doesn't he?" asked Mr. Raccoon.

"He does, indeed," said Mrs. Raccoon, "Underneath our house there is our dining room of a nice wooded floor which he always keeps clean, too."

"Yes," said Daddy Raccoon, "and he brings us our food. You don't have to think of the marketing or what you will get for dinner, or anything like that. Nor do I have to think of it!"

"In other words," said Mrs. Raccoon, "to live in the zoo is to live where housekeeping is made easy.

"No worries, no thoughts of where we shall get the next meal.

"Just sleeping and eating and enjoying our smooth tree and each other all the days of our raccoon lives.

"These are our joys and our comforts."

And Daddy Raccoon and all the little raccoons agreed to what Mrs. Raccoon said.

(Copyright.)

Claudette Colbert

This charming featured player whose motion picture work has been confined to a studio at Long Island soon is to start work on a new picture yet untitled. On the screen Miss Colbert's latest pictures are "The Big Pond" and "Young Man of Manhattan."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A SYNTHETIC WORLD

IN ALMOST any store you can purchase today artificial silk and artificial wool. Many articles are offered for sale manufactured from artificial leather and artificial horsehair. You can buy synthetic drugs from any drug counter. The essence of wintergreen is very expensive, but the artificial article is comparatively cheap and is as effective as the genuine drug.

L. A. Barrett.

It is very difficult to detect the difference between a real egg and an artificial one especially when used in baking. The one produces about as good an effect as the other, only you cannot produce a chick from the synthetic article. We are now hearing about the possibility of synthetic paper to be manufactured from a substitute for wood pulp. Even synthetic gasoline has been suggested, and when electricity has been successfully subtracted from the sunlight, and properly controlled for distribution, the problem of heating and lighting as well as horse power for the world's machinery will be much simplified.

The last and perhaps most interesting contribution to the field of synthetic products is rubber. Rubber is used in such a variety of articles that it has been estimated this year's demand will exceed 800,000 tons of the raw material. Among the many articles made from rubber, automobile tires consume the larger portion of the available supply. Rubber is imported to this country and tire companies for some time have desired to be less dependent upon a foreign product. They had little hopes of synthetic rubber ever coming into the market, especially, since a noted German chemist in an address before the Carnegie Institute of Technology stated that extensive researches had convinced him that the obstacles to the production of synthetic rubber were almost insuperable. Prior to this incident, it was announced, that "Before the war 500 patents relating to synthetic rubber were issued in Germany, none of which led to the production of a single ton of rubber." It is interesting to note that Thomas A. Edison has undertaken the task of manufacturing this article. He claims it to be the toughest problem he has ever attempted. But, he says, "Give me five more years and the United States will have a rubber crop."

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"A BACK NUMBER"

"HE IS a back number and his competition need not be feared."

The reference here was to a person whose ideas and methods were out of date.

And what a curiously eloquent expression it is. For it can be applied to so many phases of activity, in so many fields.

Almost anything can be a back number—a style, a method, a fashion—what not.

A good phrase it is, and it is to the newspaper world that we are indebted for this journalistic metaphor—it being an allusion to a periodical long past current.

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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Summer falls in winter and still are falls in spring."

Waste of Effort

Foremost among the discouraging incidents to which a business man must accustom himself is seeing a stenographer yawn while writing one of his snappy salesmanship letters.—Life.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

SHINGLING BY THE MOON

MANY people believe that you should shingle your roof when the moon is on the wane. The shingles put on at that time will lay flat—"go down" as they say—while singles laid when the moon is on the increase are liable to warp and curl up. This superstition has been found existing in this country by the American Folk-Lore society and is another case of the survival into our own times of the primitive doctrine of Lunar Sympathy which considered both human acts and material things as sympathetically affected by the waxing and waning of the moon. When the moon is waxing it gradually increases itself from a thin line into a round ball—and shingles will try to do the same. Whereas when it is on the wane it goes through an opposite process and shingles laid on are correspondingly influenced. It will be noted that by the doctrine of Lunar Sympathy that sympathy is exerted upon material things in a determinate manner at some particular and crucial time of the object's existence—when the timber is cut, when the seed is planted, when the shingle is laid.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dear Editor:

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., had a good idea recently. They wanted a booster booklet, to be sponsored by the real estate men. So they held a contest among school children to get all sorts of odd information about the city.

The resultant data makes breezy reading. Taxes, length of streets, the number of taxicabs in town, 250 miles of natural gas pipes used in the city, 906 fire hydrants, 14 theaters in town, $1,262 average per capita wealth—the kids routed out these facts and many others.

I imagine the contest resulted first of all in a new pride in those youngsters' hearts.

If the real estate men of any town can just get the youngsters to loving their city, the rest of the world will hear about it, too.—Fred Barton.

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BILL, THE BUS DRIVER SAYS

"There's a difference between an excuse and a reason. You can find plenty excuses, but not one bloomin' reason for bein' careless."

(By MARCUS A. DOW.)

If there's any one kind of a hick answerin' to the name of drivin' fool it's the bird who waves alibi at you whenever he gets in dutch and has an accident.

A party of my more or less remote acquaintance parked his speed buggy at the curb and went into a house. While he was gone it rolled away and collided with a sedan. In the sedan was a lady about thirty years old. She was a good lookin' dame, fair complected, brown hair and a cheery smilin' sort of face that spread sunshine wherever she went. Her sedan got a nasty rap and a piece of jagged glass cut a deep ugly gash on her pretty cheek, disfigurin' her for life. I wonder how does that thoughtless lunatic that left his car parked in an unsafe manner feel about it down in his heart?

In his insurance report he wrote, "While I was in the house the brakes on my car let go, which was the cause of the accident." Don't his alibi give you a laugh? As if that tin can of his had some ghostly power enabling it to let go and start up of its own free will and ram another car. Now you know and I know his brakes didn't just let go. The fact is this guy parked on a grade, forgot to cut his wheels to the curb, and left his engine running! The vibration of the engine jarred the brakes loose and that old bus of his rolled down hill. A natural outcome of this guy's damfool carelessness.

I heard of a guy workin' on a railroad who turned in an accident report like this, "John Smith, brakeman, got bit on the end of the finger while trying to spit tobacco juice down a rattlesnake's throat." In answer to the question, "Who was to blame for the accident?" was written, "The rattlesnake."

Drivin' a bus or auto careless like is the same as teasin' a rattlesnake. Don't blame the snake if it bites you. And believe me, I know a lot of folks this kick in the shins is meant for.

Occasional Change of Oil Saves Efficiency

An engine, to operate efficiently, must have an occasional change of oil. If its lubricating value is diminished there is undue wear of all engine parts, which may lead to serious damage. Oil becomes practically worthless if an excessive amount of gasoline has become mixed with the lubricant, so as to make it very thin, or if water has gotten into it and caused it to emulsify or to contain free acid. Also, if dust, metal particles, pieces of carbon or other hard and abrasive material have polluted the oil in considerable quantities, its further use will cause very rapid wear of engine parts.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Valve cores in tires should be renewed about once each year.

• • •

A little light oil will relieve the stubborn manipulation of the choke button.

• • •

Over 58 per cent of the new cars bought last year were on the installment plan.

• • •

The fouling of spark plugs or excessive oil consumption will cause the engine to smoke.

• • •

A new car sometimes turns out to be a "lemon" simply because the owner has not given it the proper care.

• • •

Cars are getting lower and lower and maybe the time will come when pedestrians can jump over them.

• • •

A hit-and-run motor driver may be hard to catch. The penalty should be the more severe on that account.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. Why does an old car use more oil than a new one?

Ans. Primarily because different joints in old cars are looser, permitting the oil to leak out. Also pistons and rings which have been worn will pass oil into the combustion chamber where it is burned.

Q. If after parking one finds oil has leaked from the engine of his car, what should he do?

Ans. The car should be inspected and loose parts tightened in order to conserve oil. This will make a big difference in oil consumption.

Q. What is the most important oil saving device on the automobile?

Ans. The oil filter. It removes the foreign matter from the oil, thus making it possible to use the oil much longer. Every 10,000 miles the oil filter cartridge should be renewed as it becomes filled at this mileage.

Q. If the oil filter is not renewed when it becomes filled with foreign matter, what happens?

Ans. It will be necessary to change oil more frequently as the oil is not filtered.

Attain High Speed With Self-Propelling Rockets

The latest adaption of rockets has been their use in propelling cyclists. The picture shown above is one taken on a Berlin track in which the riders

German Cyclists Use Rockets.

attained a high speed of 40 kilometers an hour. The exact results have been kept secret and will not be made public until the completion of the tests.

Pointers on Proper Care of Expensive Automobile

Engine and chassis lubrication, batteries, radiator and tires are the important things to consider for the efficient operation of a car. The engine, chassis and radiator should be attended to according to the particular needs of the car, but batteries should be watered at least once every two weeks, and tires gauged and checked at least once a week.

Water and oil are two of the worst enemies of tire fabric, and, for this reason small stone cuts in the casing should be kept filled with some good tire filler. Oil will ruin an inner tube in a week. Never throw the extra inner tubes in promiscuously with the greasy rags and oil can. Wrap them carefully in cloth, or, better still, get a couple of good, strong cloth bags for them.

Protecting Automobile Engine Against Wear

The thin oil film between moving parts is really what protects the automobile engine against wear. This oil film is six times thinner than the page of this newspaper. It is kept clean by the oil filter—the device through which the oil passes and is filtered.

After 10,000 miles of driving it is important to service the oil filter because after this mileage it becomes filled with as much as two pints of dirt, sludge and other foreign matter taken from the oil, and ceases to function at highest efficiency in keeping the oil film clean.

INAUGURATE FIRST MOTORBUS SLEEPER

The motor-bus traveler will now travel in a style equal to other transportation, with the inauguration of the new night-coach pullman and diner service. The new "Pullman of the Highways" will travel between St. Louis and Kansas City, and breakfast will be served en route at portable tables. The pullmans have two levels of chairs. These seats, 26 in all, are converted into 26 berths, the beds measuring 6 feet four inches long.

Striking Effects Produced by Combinations of Materials

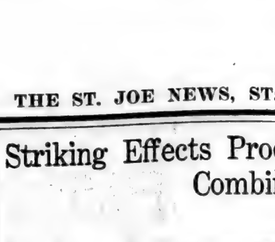
While this brick and frame home has an appearance of the Dutch colonial, it will be noticed by the floor plan that it is slightly different. At the front are the living and dining rooms but the central hall is absent. This home contains five rooms and a sun parlor at the end.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Some very fine effects are secured in the home building design illustrated by using combinations of different types of building materials. Brick and tile give the appearance of stability; lumber is perhaps the more flexible of the building materials that go into the construction of a house.

An example of what may be done when a combination of brick and lumber is used is shown in the home building design illustrated here. The walls of the home illustrated up to the second floor are of face brick which may be either solid brick construction or what is known as veneer brick construction. The latter means that instead of board siding one course of brick is used and tied to the frame of the house. In this house the use of brick is happy because the sun porch appears to be an integral part



First Floor.

Second Floor.

of the house rather than an addition, and the brick seems to be supporting pillars.

While this home has the appearance of a Dutch colonial, it will be noticed by the floor plan that it is slightly different. At the front are the living and dining rooms, but the central hall, which marks the colonial design, is absent. The house contains five rooms and a large sun parlor with a balcony over the latter. Its dimensions are 26 feet, including the sun room, by 22 feet deep. How the rooms are arranged and the size of each are shown by the floor plan.

The use of shrubbery and flowers around the foundation of the house; the vines which are trained up the brick work of the house or sun porch; the flower boxes which edge the balcony, and the awnings give this house a very homey and pretty appearance.

Tile Roof Provides Protection From Fire

When the fire alarm awakes you at midnight on a windy night, do you calmy turn over and go to sleep again, or does the dread of fire, felt by all those who sleep in inflammable buildings, arouse you?

Even if the fire may be far away, you are not at ease, not knowing what progress the fire is making—whether victory awards the fire fighters or whether the burning brands borne by the wind are flying toward your roof.

The fear of fire is a dreadful thing. Fire, which is a good servant but a hard master, exacts its heavy toll year by year from those who fail to provide against its hazards. The annual loss in the United States is eight times as great as in England per thousand houses, it is said. Americans do not insist on fireproof materials for roofs and walls of homes like the English.

The roof is the most vulnerable point. Wood shingles are responsible for an unbelievable amount of fires. Often they are like tinder. Flying sparks from chimneys, from passing trains or nearby bonfires will often set an old, inflammable roof ablaze, and when such a fire is started it gets under headway quickly and is hard to stop.

The wind will lift firebrands of blazing shingles more than half a mile around. If they fall on a burnable roof, another fire is likely to be started.

Large conflagrations, such as the Chicago fire, the San Francisco fire and the Salem (Mass.) fire were spread in this manner.

A fire loss amounting to more than a million dollars annually is saved by many of the large cities in the United States that refuse to allow a combustible roof within their corporations.

Modern conditions and modern production methods have made it possible to have a permanent fireproof roof over a house of five or six rooms at about $250 more than the cost of perishable roofs. A home owner can, for an investment of an addition 2 or 3 per cent, secure a roof that is not only fire resisting but permanent as well as beautiful.

New Drain Plug for Tub Fits Old Chain Hole

Old lavatories and bathtubs with rubber plugs and chains may be modernized with a new type of metal drain control that fits any lavatory or bath. The water seal is made by a metal stopper which seats firmly into the body of the drain—there is nothing to wear or get out of working order. The units are made so that the heads may be obtained with nickel or chromium.

Floor Is Foundation of Rooms in the House

What color or design to select when purchasing a rug or carpet is a problem that bothers many people. However, if we remember that, just as the floor is the foundation of the room, the floor covering should keep that feeling in relation to the other furnishings, points out Harriet W. Allard in the Household Magazine, the problem will seem much less difficult.

This authority on homemaking advises a darker tone of color for rugs than for walls and ceilings, inasmuch as this carries out the idea of a foundation. However, she says, it is not necessary to confine one's choice to plain colors in somber shades, although carpets and rugs, in one color, or with a center of one color and border of another, have been, and still are, popular. They give an appearance of a firm, sturdy foundation.

Life and animation can be added to a room with a plain carpet by using colorful drapes and wall coverings. If the value of the color is comparatively darker than the side walls, there may be a deviation from a perfectly plain covering. Designs in keeping with those of other furnishings build character and add strength to a room. A one-color carpet is lifted successfully from the plain class by having a part of the pile cut to form a pattern. The effect of light, as it is reflected across the cut and uncut pile, gives a variation which is delightful. This is called the frieze weave.

The floor covering with a number of colors in the design may be the basis for the color scheme of the room. It can act in the same capacity that a picture, fabric hanging or a piece of pottery does when the colors in their decorations are repeated in the other furnishings. If the pattern is in harmonious and satisfying colors, it becomes a safe guide to follow in selecting wall coverings, draperies, furniture and bric-a-brac.

Floor Should Be of Seasoned Lumber Only

Cracks in a new well-laid floor are the result of a change in moisture content within the wood itself.

This change is due to improper preliminary seasoning; improper storage conditions at the mill or retail yard; delivery of the flooring during wet weather or before the masonry or plaster walls are dry; or it may be due to the absorption of moisture from the air within the building either before of after the flooring is laid.

The use of the heating plant may be advisable, says the United States forest service, to maintain a temperature that will prevent excessive humidity in the building from the time the flooring is delivered until the house is occupied.

Community Building

Importance of Proper House Design Apparent

Through a better appreciation of architecture, home lovers more and more are striving toward perfection and beauty of house design. As a result, a knowledge of historic styles is well defined in the minds of interested discriminating home builders. Today people know approximately what they want in the way of a home, and recognize the importance of architectural guidance. Only well-proportioned homes with artistic and correct architectural treatment attract and appeal.

To assure the ideal home—be its size ever so small—the technically trained architect should be consulted. No one thinks of going to a dentist with bodily ills. By the same token no one should go to a contractor for home design. Home design is a highly specialized field, and only an architect can reflect and crystallize your home ideas properly and correctly into a design possessing merit.

One often hears "because I'm building a small house, I can't afford an architect—besides, I know where I can get some plans cheap."

This attitude has accounted for hundreds of unattractive homes which have no resale value—eyesores and a disgrace to the community.—Cleveland Leader.

Store Front Counts as Good Business Asset

"The store front indicates the character of a business establishment as well as of the men back of it, and that holds good whether the business is clothing, shoes, plumbing or what not," Howard H. Edmonds writes in an article called "Store Fronts," in a recent issue of Domestic Engineering.

Edmonds draws upon his experience in building and remodeling store fronts for many Cleveland companies for the material in his article.

"The store front is a silent salesman which works 365 days in the year and if given half a chance will return its cost many times over in sales volume," he continued.

"A few of the great advantages of bringing a store front up-to-date are: It becomes a public improvement; it stimulates an activity in the entire community; it gradually builds up a healthy trading center in which to do business."

Attractive Homes an Asset

Two ideas about the American home have had a remarkable growth in recent years. One is that the dwelling of today, if it is to hold a fair position in competition with the motor car and other comparatively recent allurements from the outside, must display the attractiveness and good taste that characterize many of these other things. But it has become increasingly evident, too, that the task of bringing the home up to the desired artistic level is even more a matter of education, good taste and skillful guidance than it is a matter of money. The element of cost must be considered, of course, in any circumstances. But attractiveness of the best sort may be a feature of the moderately priced home as of the motor car of a similar nature.

Getting on Airman's Map

Communities that want the world to know they are air-minded—and most of them apparently have this desire—can make air-marking one of their first important objectives. Labeling the town, village, city or hamlet with its name painted in large and legible letters on the roof of the tallest building may seem rather a humble start in the direction of aviation. Far from it.

"It is the easiest way to get on the airman's map," says a pilot with hundreds of hours of cross-country flying to his credit.

The Fireless City

The fire prevention idea has developed into a major community enterprise in the city of Albany, Ga., and it now enjoys the distinction of being regarded as the "Fireless City." With a population of 20,000, it has the lowest annual loss by fire of any city in the country. There were but 91 alarms of fire during 1928 and the total loss was but $4,520. This has been accomplished by wiping out many fire hazards and by maintaining an energetic fire patrol nightly.

Much Money for Building

Fifty-six life insurance companies, located in cities throughout the country, lent $374,011,470.30 on American homes in 1928, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Scouts to Plant Trees

Boy Scouts of Canandaigua, N. Y., have contracted to plant 3,000 trees this summer as part of the Ontario county reforestation project.

Alabama's Good Work

Thirty-eight miles of shade trees have been planted along Alabama highways this season.

Needs Help

Good roads do not necessarily make a town. The town has got to make itself.—Country Home.

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve *promptly*. It can't remove the cause, but it *will* relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:

BAYER

Married Students

One-third of the senior women enrolled in the University of Oklahoma school of home economics are either engaged or married. Some of the married girls do their laboratory work at home, which may or may not be for the good of their husbands.

OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO ELDERLY PEOPLE

In 1885, old Dr. Caldwell made a discovery for which elderly people the world over praise him today!

Years of practice convinced him that many people were endangering their health by a careless choice of laxatives. So he began a search for a harmless prescription which would be thoroughly effective, yet would neither gripe nor form any habit. At last he found it.

Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out of sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. It relieved the most obstinate cases, and yet was gentle with women, children and elderly people.

Today the same famous, effective prescription, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is the world's most popular laxative. It may be obtained from any drugstore.

Airplane's Triumph

Airplanes are transporting all materials for building the town of Wau in the Edie Creek goldfields of New Guinea. From the coast of New Guinea the planes need only thirty minutes to reach the site, whereas it takes nine days by ground through jungles and over mountains.

HEADACHE?

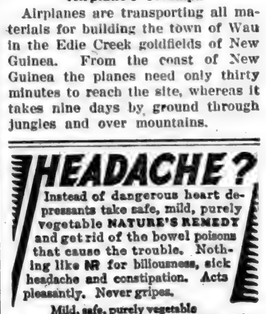
Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable

At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT



"I Feel Like a New Person"

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was tired, nervous and run-down. I saw the advertisement and decided to try it because I was hardly able to do my housework. It has helped me in every way. My nerves are better, I have a good appetite, I sleep well and I do not tire so easily. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other women for it gives me so much strength and makes me feel like a new person."—Mrs. Lena Young, R. # 1, Ellsworth, Maine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Lieutenant Governor Bush says: "Regardless of what your personal views on the subject are, Indiana is dry politically and will be for the next 50 years."

Martha Miser will leave Saturday for Indianapolis to take a six weeks' course at Indianapolis Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulm and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham spent Wednesday afternoon at the Peony Fields near Van Wert, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miser, of Albion, Helen Hawk and Charles Miser of Auburn were dinner guests Saturday in the Ed Miser home.

Dr. Price is driving a new Buick.

Ray Bowman took Sunday dinner at the J. H. Leighty home.

Kathleen Gee visited in the Waldo Baker home at Auburn, several days last week.

Milo Provines and family, of Butler, were Sunday guests of S. D. Gee and wife.

Mrs. Howard Northrup is on the sick list at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, east of St. Joe.

Paul Keller, of Auburn is spending the week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer.

Dorothy Ginther is home from from Purdue for the summer. Virginia will accompany her this fall and begin a four year course.

Charles Foster and Goble Goodwin, both civil engineering students of Purdue, are working for the summer with County Surveyor, Chas. Miser.

For Sale: Cabbage plants, good strong plants, Danish Bald Head, $1.50 per thousand, 20c per hundred. Ray Farver, near Bear Creek school house, west of St. Joe. 24t1.

Mrs. Wm. Hiltner and daughter, Vera, of Continental, Ohio, were guests in the homes of J. E. Foltz and J. P. Buckingham from Thursday to Saturday. Miss Mary Foltz and Mr. Chester Schofield, of Defiance, were Sunday visitors.

Russell Bechtel of Dana, Ind., a student at Purdue, accompanied Miss Eloise Bowman home Sunday, and remained here until Wednesday, leaving for Chicago. F. R. Bowman and wife drove to Purdue Sunday morning and brought them home. Eloise will remain for the summer vacation.

The Sunshine Girls of the Lutheran Sunday School enjoyed a supper Monday evening at the home of their teacher, Martha Miser. The following were present: Louise Sechler, Helen Tustison, Christina Zonker, Clara and Marcella Wiers, Jean Ridgway and Helen Goodwin.

PLANTS: — Danish Baldead Cabbage, thousands of them now ready. Chalks Jewel and Oxheart tomotoes by June 1st. Prices for either: 50 for 25c; 100 for 40c; 300, $1.00; 1,000, $2.25; 5,000 or more, $2 per thousand. One mile west of Hicksville on Ft. Wayne road. A. D. Schaufelberger, Hicksville phone 194-03. No Sunday business. 22t2.

A Sense of

RESPONSIBILITY

The importance of the funeral director as a trusted servant of the public is recognized by law, and the repuirements vovernıng admission to the profession are constantly being raised. This company feels deeply its obligation to give conscientious, dependable service in every case.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

JEFFRIES & CULLER HARDWARE

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

THE JEFFRIES & CULLER HARDWARE, 105-107-109 E. High St., Hicksville, Phone 21, is one of the RELIABLE HARDWARE STORES of this section that carries an up-to-date stock of HARDWARE of QUALITY. An immense stock of goods is carried by this institution, as it keeps pace with the demands of its customers.

In the present day of hurry and rush the patron insists that his demands for a nail or screw be given the same careful attention as though he were buying a malleable range. Particular attention to just such details of the business have won great popularity for this store.

This firm has one of the largest stocks of Hardware in this section which comprises SHELF and HEAVY HARDWARE, STOVES, KITCHEN UTENSILS, FISHING TACKLE, AMMUNITION, ETC.

This store has maintained a reputation for HIGH GRADE Goods for many years and their standing in the community is behind everything they sell.

The management thoroughly understands the business and they favor everything for the betterment of Hicksville and the adjoining territory.

There is no firm in this section that is more deserving of the support of the citizens of this community than THE JEFFRIES & CULLER HARDWARE, at Hicksville, which has by its fair and accomodating business methods, done as much to advance the "Buying at Home Rule" as any firm in this section, by furnishing the Highest Grade Goods at Most Reasonable Prices.

We are pleased to place the JEFFRIES & CULLER HARDWARE among the leading business men as they have always been found to be progressive and enterprising, always having the interest of this community at heart.

L. WAITE WIDNEY

Sheet Metal, Plumbing and Heating

What the arteries are to the body, a plumbing system is to the home. This comparison is indeed not far-fetched. Both require careful and expert attention when they need repair. If your circulatory system is bad, you are doomed; if the plumbing system of a home is defective, you are never at peace.

L. WAITE WIDNEY, 418 S. Main St., Auburn, Phone 52, make it their business to put and keep the plumbing system of your house in order.

L. WAITE WIDNEY and his employes have gained that mastery of their trade which only comes with careful study and long experience. If you have plumbing troubles you need look no further to have them eliminated.

If you are building a home consult them. They will gladly advise you as to the very best that can be obtained in the way of a plumbing system for your home. If you wish they will take the contract to entirely install the plumbing system in your home. Their work is guaranteed and their prices the most reasonable possible consistant with the high quality of their services. Their excellent work and their never-failing service together with the high grade materials which they use have earned for them a reputation as sanitary engineers not exceeded in this section of the state.

If you visit L. WAITE WIDNEY'S stock and display rooms, you will see there the BEST that can be bought in the line of plumbing supplies. The fixtures are of the latest design and have the most modern scientific appliances to assure their convenience.

You will also find on display in this house the latest kitchen plumbing supplies. All these conveniences which take away the drudgery from kitchen work. Sinks which contain the latest convenient device to make such tasks as dish washing far less annoying.

You will find here, too, all the fixtures for the modern vapor heating system in the home. Scientists have long agreed that the most healthy kind of heat is that supplied by the vapor system—steam and hot water.

WIDNEY'S are experts. The proper installation of a steam or hot water furnace is the job of no apprentice. It requires the most careful knowledge of the principles of heat and long experience to furnish an acquaintance with the practical details which determine the successful operation of such a system. They are also prepared to do all kinds of SHEET METAL WORK.

Needless to say, the enviable reputation of this popular Sheet Metal and Plumbing Firm has been achieved only by doing business on a fair and honest basis.

ROMEISER DRUG STORE

Auburn's Leading Drug Store

The modern and progressive ROMEISER DRUG STORE, South Main St., Auburn, Phone 164, is a twentieth century establishment that is strictly up-to-date and an institution that is conducted along modern lines, carrying leaders in the various lines of the period.

A Full Line of Dependable Drugs is of course, the leading feature of the place and no matter what you may need in the Line of Drugs all you have to do is to go here and your every need will be taken care of for "ROMEISER HAS IT."

Prescriptions will be filled exactly as your physician desires. In addition to this they carry a complete line of Drug Sundries and in connection, Service and Courtesy that is extended to all its patrons. This store is also headquarters for the World Famous San Tox Medicines and Toilet Articles, which are known all over the country as the greatest remedies of the human race; they are guaranteed and your money will be refunded if they fail to help you.

THE ROMEISER DRUG STORE at Auburn, is just as near as your mail box. By this we mean that the Parcel Post enables this Drug Store to serve you as conveniently and as satisfactorily as if you came in person to make a purchase.

Don't send to distant firms or wait until it is convenient for you to come to Auburn. Just phone or mail the order to the ROMEISER DRUG STORE at Auburn, and receive the goods promptly by mail after the receipt of the order.

They have also installed a modern SODA FOUNTAIN and they will be at your service when you want a refreshing drink or ice cream.

We are pleased to be able to mention this up-to-date establishment, the ROMEISER DRUG STORE, at Auburn, which is one of our valued assets and a credit to our community.

This is a delightfully readable, likable, warm-hearted story. Best of all it is American, in the finest sense, through and through. Clean, intelligent, sincere, faithful to our traditions, a real story of real people.

READ THIS—THE NEXT SERIAL OFFERING IN

Leslie C. Weigle, 30, cashier of Fremont First National Bank, has returned, afte ran absence of several weeks, and was arrested Saturday, charged with embezzlement of funds. $785 is missing, but was covered up on the books by false entries. A portion of the money has been made good. He was released on $1,500 bond.

Miss Beatrice Woodcox is home from Indianapolis, after completing her course at Teachers College.

J. C. Hull and B. W. Mayfield, accompanied by their wives, were inattendance at an I. O. O. F. meeting at Hicksville, Monday evening.

The officers of the Democratic woman's organization sends Thos. Riddle a telegram of congratulations. Those women of the party who are not officers will extend "sympathy" on election day. All the Democratic women are not wet an dthey will refuse to be led to the polls on election by those who are working to that end.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

For Sale: Deering New Ideal Binder. Good as new. Ray W. Littlefield, Concord. 24t1p.

Men have at least this advantage—when the weather gets too hot they have something to take off.

Lee Rickerd, wife and mother were Saturday and Sunday guests in the Hugh Wineland home at Elkhart.

Since man is disposed to fight for the right, isn't it nice that the the side he is on is always the right one?

For Sale: Two sizes of rubber stamping outfits, at 75 cents and $1.00. A real buy. See them at News office. 13tf.

The St. Joe man who has the habit of talking out loud to himself at night might find marriage a cure for it.

Joe Shull, of Columbia City, spent over Sunday with his parents,, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull, west of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young enjoyed Saturay night and Sunday camping near the dam at Grand Rapids, Ohio.

For Sale: Regal Globe range, burns either wood or coal. In good shape. Suentin Mavis, W. 12th St., Auburn, Ind. Phone 205R. 24t1p

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoops and two children and John Laughlin, of Peru, were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees.

Its nice these days to drive thru the country and see farm yards blooming with hollyhocks, sunflowers and gasoline pumps.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Don't forget: The past can offer you nothing that will enable you to meet the needs of the day. The past may inspire you but it presents no opportunity for you to act today. The present is yours.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Ida Walker of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and Miss Mary Quance of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull spent Sunday at the F. B. Leighty home. Mrs. Walker returned home Sunday evening after spending two weeks with relatives at this place.

Men are coming to believe that there is a deep conspiracy on among the fair sex to kill off the male population of the country via the stomach. It is an indisputable fact that many men are about ready to cash in on their life insurance policies and let the other fellow have her. Why not put a moth ball in the coffee and have the lingering death over all at once. Here is the line up: Asparagus salad, dandelion greens, banana splits smothered with spanked cream, lettuce and mayonnaise dressing, bean salad, meat balls, sweet cakes and jelly cakes, butter scotch pie, mulligan stew.

REMEMBER

The payment of your electric light bill will have to be taken care of before evening of June 16, as no customers will be guaranteed that collection office will be open.

What Wouldn't You Do for Them

YET you may be overlooking the most vital thing of all for their future security and happiness—MONEY.

If you were taken away tomorrow, what would they have to live on? Could the children go on through school? Could mother earn enough for them?

Life insurance is now sold by mail at so small a cost NO ONE need be without its splendid protection. We now offer a special old line, legal reserve life policy for as low as $4.13 at age 35 (other ages in proportion)—a policy paying you $1,000, with an additional $5,000 special travel accident benefit; disability benefits, loan values, and other advantages. Think of it! No family can afford to be without such protection, at so trifling a cost.

We sell entirely by mail, hence these savings—no agents' commissions, no medical fees, no extras, no red tape. YOU save the difference.

Mail the coupon below. We will send you a free sample policy which you can judge for yourself. If you like it, keep it. If you don't, there's not a cent of cost or obligation.

For your own peace of mind, for the security of those you love, get this low-cost protection while you CAN. Mail the coupon now.

FREE! Mail this coupon TODAY for sample policy and complete details.

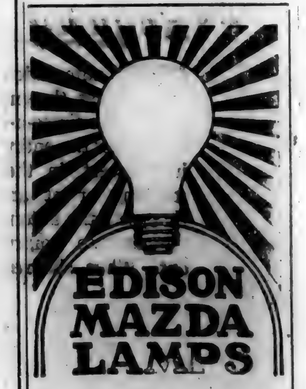
Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa, (Box 1158
Des Moines, Iowa.

Send me above described Free sample policy and complete details—this is not to obligate me in any way.

Name_____

Address_____

Age_____ Occupation_____



At the News Office

JUNE

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1930 | NUMBER 25

Large crowd at Concerts

Saturday evening concerts have proven very popular in the past seasons and St. Joe business men are again providing this feature for their friends and patrons.

These concerts are financed by St. Joe's loyal home town merchants who appreciate the patronage of their friends and provide these concerts each season.

St. Joe's band has been rehearsing for some time and when they made their initial appearance last Saturday evening they were greeted by an enthusiastic audience. If you enjoy these concerts and the musical numbers the band plays for you, give them a bit of applause. If you cannot voice your appreciation by clapping your hands, "honk" your automobile horn and the members of the band will know that you appreciate their selections. Such efforts put forth tend to induce the entertainers to give you their best to please you.

Bring your family every Saturday night and enjoy the concerts of the season by the Community Welfare Band.

The following program will be rendered next Saturday night:

1—The Big Parade.
2—Stein Song.
3—Old Rugged Cross, Vocal.
4—Invincible Fidelity.
5—Pilgrim's Triumphal.
6—Carolina Moon.
7—Stars and Stripes Forever.
8—Mignonnette.
9—National Emblem.
Taps.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

The Advisory Board of Concord Township will meet at the office of the trustee on Wednesday, June 25, at 7:30 P. M., to consider an additional appropriation to fund number 12, for hauling gravel and road labor.

All taxpayers are invited to attend and may be heard thereon.

O. K. Shull, Trustee.

Explanation:—This is not a tax levy or any additional taxes, but is to rearrange the road money on hand so that it can be used.

O. K. S.

GASOLINE REFUNDS IN MAY OVER $125,000

The amount of gasoline tax refunds in May 1930 was $125,489.59 as against $29,242.12 of the same month in 1929 or an increase of $96,247.47. The collections in May are for gasoline sold in April and this is the first month where a comparison can be made with the corresponding month of a year ago when a four cent tax was in force. The gain made in April of this year over last year amounts to 2,984,478 gallons. More than 40,000,000 gallons were consumed in Indiana this year in April and at twenty cents per gallon. Indiana motorists paid over $8,000,000 for this kind of fuel during the thirty days of that month.

There were 12,095 refunds made last month to consumers purchasing gasoline for purposes other than highway transportation and a majority of these refunds were made to farmers of the state.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Minta Northrup, after two weeks illness, passed away Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Hamilton, east of St. Joe.

The funeral arrangements are announced for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time, from the Hamilton home. Rev. J. O Rose and J. N. Scholes, officiating, with burial in the Alton cemetery.

The body was in state at the Kinsey funeral home until 4 o'clock Wednesday, when it was removed to the home.

W. H. Northrup, the husband, and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, daughter, survive.

SUMMER SCHOOLS AT WINONA

Winona Lake, Indiana, June 18, 1930.—Winona Lake, famed as a religious, educational and recreational center, boasts of more schools than any place of its size in the country. The list scheduled for operation this summer includes the following: Indiana University Biological School, June 14 to August 8; Extension Division of Indiana University, June 14 to August 22; Summer Art School, June 16 to July 26; Band and Orchestra School, June 23 to August 9; Summer High School, June 16 to August 22; Bible School of Theology, July 9 to August 14; School of Sacred Music, August 11 to 14; Summer School of Christian Education, June 16 to August 22; Women's School of Missions, June 19 to 26; National Photographers' School, June 23 to August 23; School of Jewish Missions, August 8 to 15.

These schools, some of them the only ones of their kind in the country, are all accredited schools. The total enrollment in all of the schools will be between 2,000 and 3,000.

In addition to these regularly classified schools there will be numerous conferences designed primarily to afford training and education. Included in this list is Bethany Camp, where thousands of girls are given religious training and afforded a delightful vacation period. Young Peoples' conferences of several denominations will be held throughout the summer for training of young boys and girls in Christian work.

The State Board of Health will have charge of Child Hygiene Week, July 7 to 11 and during that time children will be examined and parents will receive daily instruction in the proper care of babies and children. Dr. Ada E. Schweitzer, of the Child Hygiene Department of the Indiana State Board, will have personal charge.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

ICED COFFEE

(By Betty Barclay)

Iced coffee was not the nectar of the gods of Olympus, for in those days there was no coffee and no ice, even for the gods. But things are different now, and the plain ordinary mortal may drink as much as he likes of a warm-weather beverage that probably would have evoked roars of joy from the ancient divinities of Greece.

Iced coffee won its initial popularity purely because of its delicious, refreshing taste, but since it was first introduced to thirsty Americans many other of its good points have come to light.

In the first place, it is easily made—an excellent thing to remember when you want a cooling beverage quickly. Secondly, it costs very little, which is something worth considering in view of the vast amounts of cold drinks that are consumed in this country every summer. And, thirdly, it is stimulating. In the summer most people eat much less than in winter, and they are apt, for that reason not to get enough of those foods that produce and sustain the necessary energy. The stimulating qualities of coffee help to straighten out such deficiencies in the summer diet and, in addition, coffee has a tonic effect on the nerves, which sometimes show a tendency to get frayed out in hot weather.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that there will be held a meeting of the members of the Methodist Protestant Church of Concord, Indiana, in the aforesaid church in Concord, DeKalb County, Indiana, June 30, 1930, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of electing one or more trustees for said church.

By order of
25t1 B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that there will be held a meeting of the members of the Methodist Protestant Church of St. Joe, Indiana, in the aforesaid church in St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, July 1, 1930, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of electing one or more trustees for said church.

By order of
25t1 B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

LANDS JOB OF REPAIRING PLATFORM

Our old friend, Wm. Lucas, who bears the distinction of being our local humorist, again breaks loose and sends The News his latest from Fort Wayne. Here it is:

Fort Wayne, Ind.
June 14, 1930.

Dear Mr. Editor:

How are you? I am still alive and glad you are not dead. Well work is very slack now but we, Miller and Mr. Horn and Bill have plenty of work.

We have built one auto house and now are ready to start on the democrat platform as they want a new plank in it, so they sent a man over to Hickory, Pa., to get one, but Henry Ford had got it all for Ford rims so they sent a man to the north pole, you see it fell down, when the sun crossed the line and they cannot get back on it, its so slick, and as soon as Greeley can saw we will fix the platform as they want a wet plank in it this fall and it will be a slick one, ha, ha.

But we have a lot of work making handles for the Toledo Blade. I am thinking of going to Urip, Irp, Sirp, and go through Turkey Thanksgiving and get work in an auto shop and come home Christmas all over Greece.

Good bye, as ever,
Bill.

227 W. Derrow Ave.

AUTO FATALITIES IN INDIANA

A total of 526 people were killed and 3,753 people were injured in automobile accidents during the months of March, April and May, as shown in a recapitulation of the records in the Automobile License Department of the Secretary of State. The report has just been tabulated and given to Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, and an analysis of the same reveals some interesting information.

Of the total number of persons killed during the past 3 months 41 were children under 4 years of age; 75 were between the ages of 5 and 14, making a total of 116 children under 15 years of age, a total of 347 between the ages of 15 and 64, with 63 over the age of 65.

Mr. Fifield stated that all of these accidents and deaths are from records outside of Marion County. A division of the fatalities shows that 95 pedestrians lost their lives during he month of May and that 66 were killed in collisions and 15 in hitting fixed objects, and 39 were killed when cars skidded, ran into ditches and turned over.

The total for the three months is as follows: 198 pedestrians killed; 143 deaths from auto collisions, and 142 deaths from skidding, turning over, hitting bridge abutments, trees and culverts.

A further analysis of the figures compiled by the Secretary of State shows that 1,298 persons were injured in automobile accidents during the month of May. Of this amount 53 were children under four years of age; 158 between the ages of 5 and 14, making a total of 211 children under the age of fifteen.

During the month of April 1,165 persons were injured and 650 persons in March. The tabulation reveals that during the month of May a 100% increase was made in persons injured over the month of March.

The figures also show that during the three months period 490 children under the age of 15 were injured; 2,445 persons between ages of 15 and 64, and 78 persons over 65 years of age. Of this number 427 injured were pedestrians, while 1,026 resulted from collisions between two or more automobiles, and 887 injured when cars skidded, turned over or ran into ditches, making a total of 3,753 persons injured in all types of automobile accidents during the past three months.

Mr. Fifield stated that the State Police Force is making every endeavor to regulate the traffic upon the State highways, but due to the small number of men it is impossible to cover the state roads as completely as he would like and he further stated tha it will ake the cooperation of the driving public to accomplish results and appeals to the public generally to aid in the movement. He pointed out that in 13 states which have a Drivers' License Law, statistics show that when this law is enforced a reduction of 25% in automobile accidents is accomplished.

Mr. Fifield said, "Indiana has a Drivers' License Law, which has been in effect less than one year. It is a new law and enforcement officers in the State are not familiar with all its provisions. The cooperation of all citizens in the State is asked in the enforcement of this law and any cases which citizens will be kind enough to report will be promptly investigated to the end and that reckless driving may be curbed making the roads and streets safe for pedestrians as well as careful automobile drivers."

Mr. Fifield is now having representatives of the department call upon the judges and enforcement officers who are connected with traffic violations in order that they may become more familiar with the law.

HICKSVILLE EMPLOYS NEW TEACHER–COACH

At a meeting of the Hicksville board of education held Saturday, Charles Whitacre of Spencerville was employed as the science teacher and coach for the Hicksville high school next year succeeding Leighton Conkey who has held this position the past five years.

The Albert Snyder bribery case is set for trial Thursday morning.

DEFIANCE MEN KILLED

Two Defiance men were instantly killed about 6 P. M. Sunday when the 1929 Buick roadster in which they were speeding on state route No. 18 left the road, snapped off four fence posts and overturned at least three times about five miles east of Defiance at the Frank Hohenberger farm.

The dead are:

John Imber, the driver, 55, of 205 Jackson avenue.

Carl Fritsch, 43, of Squire avenue.

Imber was married. Fritsch is single.

No one saw the accident.

SPENCER

Cora C. Steward to Roscoe and Jennie Walter, 40 acres, 39.50 acres, 11.25 acres, 13.47 acres and .25 acre, sec. 29, $1.

NEWVILLE

John M. Armstrong, sheriff, to E. A. McClintock, executor Walter K. Miller will, .22 acre, 19.06 acres and 7.48 acres sec. 6, $2,613.03.

Marie Goldsmith, who has been taking care of Mrs. Virginia Lawson for some months, has returned to her home, and Miss Freida Lawson will take care of her grandmother for the summer. Freida has been at Angola attending school.

PUBLIC SALE
of Household Goods

I will sell at Public Auction at my residence on East Main Street in St. Joe, Indiana, commencing at 2 o'clock, prompt, on

Saturday, June 28, 1930

Oak Dining Room Table, Oak China Closet, 6 Oak Dining Room Chairs, Large Size Oak Book Case and Writing Desk, 2 Oak Dressers, White Sewing Machine, Good Pathe Phonograph with Records, Large Size Music Cabinet, Nearly New Twin Beds with Springs and Mattress, Oak Bed-Springs and Mattress, Extra good Brass Bed-Springs and Mattress, Nice Oak Dresser, Good Oak Semi-Vanity, Bird's-eye Maple Chifforobe with Mirror, 2 Oak Commodes, Kitchen Table, Kitchen Chairs, Electric Iron, many Dishes and Kitchen Utensils.

RUGS:—Nearly new 9x12 Reversible Rug, small oval Rug to match; 9x12 Axminster Rug. Large size Room Carpet. Several small size throw rugs. Many small things not mentioned.

TERMS:—Cash on day of sale.

George B. Wilson

Donald D. Day, Auctioneer, Edgerton, Ohio.

Clean Up
with PAINT and REPAIR with LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Worthless Rent Receipts OR A Valuable Deed

FIVE YEARS FROM NOW, WILL YOU HAVE A BUNDLE OF WORTHLESS RENT RECEIPTS OR A VALUABLE DEED TO YOUR OWN HOME?

BEGIN SAVING BY BUYING A HOME AND THEN EACH DOLLAR YOU SPEND IS SAVED FOR YOURSELF—BE THRIFTY BY LOOKING AHEAD AND PLANNING FOR THE FAMILY. IF YOU SAVE A LITTLE YOU WILL BE IN A POSITION TO TAKE ON SOME HOME-LIKE OBLIGATION.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

BUGS
USE
Arsnate of Lead
Bordeaux Mixture
Paris Green
Black Leaf 40
All Kinds of Sprayer

FLIES
USE
FLY TOX
In the House
For Horses and Cattle
STOCKADE
Call for Free Sample

Hot Weather Specialities
Electric Fans — Thermos Bottles

FISHERMAN'S NEEDS
Fishing Tackle - Coleman Lanterns - Knives
Flash Lights - Camp Chairs

THIS WEEK $10.00 Ball Bearing 4-Knife Lawn Mower..... $8.59

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

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Poland Today

A Village Street in Rural Poland.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

POLAND'S importance among the nations of Europe has been recognized by the United States by the raising of the United States legation at Warsaw to the status of an embassy. There has been a marked friendliness since the World war between the great republic of the Western hemisphere and the new republic of Central Europe, and a loan of many millions has gone from the former to help place the latter on a strong financial foundation.

American business methods have captured the imagination and admiration of the Poles, and scarcely a work on scientific management is published in America today that is not translated into Polish. Poland has industries that were begun before the discovery of America, but some of them are being rejuvenated by American methods under the guidance of American engineers.

Oldest of Poland's industries to be affected by new methods are her salt mines which were adding to the savor of Central European foods as early as the Tenth century. The first iron forge began operations in 1333 and may be looked upon as the beginning of the iron founding industry which now contributes millions of dollars worth of values each year to Polish manufacture. An important lumber industry, based on timber lands covering 52,000 acres, was begun in the Eighteenth century. A tree must be ninety years old before it is cut. The entire forest area of the country is more than 22,000,000 acres.

One of Poland's most interesting industries is a plant for building railway equipment that was started in Napoleonic times as a wagon factory. The textile industry keeps more than 3,000,000 spindles busy, and there are numerous factories for the manufacture of paper, chemicals, and metal articles.

Only Germany, which is Poland's nearest western neighbor, exports more goods to the country than does the United States. In a recent year the United States furnished approximately 16 per cent of all Polish imports.

Old Poland Resurrected.

The Poland of today is not an entirely new entity. She is rather a resurrection of the old Poland which once was one of the greatest nations of Christendom. In size she outranked nearly every nation of the continent. Russia alone of the European nations is larger than Poland was at her greatest. In population she stood at the forefront of Europe: only Russia and Germany had greater populations before the war than are to be found in the lands that once were Poland; for unpartitioned Poland had an area of 282,000 square miles, and the lands that once lay within her boundaries support a population of approximately 50,000,000. In area she was as large as the former German empire, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Denmark together; larger than Great Britain, Italy and Greece combined; larger than Austria-Hungary and Servia in one. Within what were her boundaries there dwells a present population larger than the combined populations of Great Britain and Belgium; larger than those of France, Belgium and Holland together; and matching that of the old Austria-Hungary.

Poland was three times partitioned, and these partitionings were readjusted between the partitioners by the congress of Vienna in 1815. Where the original partitions had given Russia 181,000 square miles, Prussia 54,000 square miles, and Austria 45,000 square miles, the reapportionment of the Vienna congress gave Russia 220,500, Prussia 26,000, and Austria 35,000 square miles. Much of the land which Prussia secured, and particularly Kiev, had been identified with Russia generations before.

Poland, in the days of her greatest area, extended from a point within 50 miles of Berlin, on the west, to the meridian of the sea of Azov on the east; on the north it reached nearly to the Gulf of Finland and on the south down to the Khanate of Crimea.

Former Russian Poland.

What was known before the World war as Russian Poland is that neck of territory stretching westward between the Prussias and Galicia. This territory has an area almost exactly equal to that of New York state, yet, in spite of the fact that its extreme southern boundary lies north of the latitude of Winnipeg, its population is as great as those of New York and New Jersey combined.

Former Russian Poland, in this limited sense, consists of a great plain, somewhat undulating, with an average elevation of about 400 feet, sloping upward toward the highlands of Galicia on the south and toward the swelling ground paralleling the Baltic on the north. It joins the lowlands of western Germany with the great plain of western Russia. Its rivers are slow and sluggish, with their mouths often but a few dozen feet below their sources and seldom more than a few hundred feet below. Their basins intricately interpenetrate one another, and the frequept inundations of these basins have covered them with a very rich alluvial soil.

Russian Poland usually has a winter somewhat similar to that of New England. There is an even cold, with not a great deal of snow, but often with razoredged winds from the northward. The rivers of this region usually freeze over about the middle of December, and the Vistula is under ice for approximately 80 days during the average winter.

In the Eighteenth century, when the city of Warsaw, next to Paris, was the most brilliant city in Europe, this flat plain was unusually rich in herds and geese flocks, though almost bare of manufactures.

Poland's history has been a tragic one through the ages. Next to the Russians, they are numerically the most important of the Slavs. They first appeared in Great, or North, and Little, or South, Poland in the Tenth century, where they found other Slavic tribes in possession. The wise policy of their kings early induced the whole nation to profess Christianity.

People Have Changed Little.

Of medium size, with round heads and healthful faces, the blond more common than the brunet, their physical appearance has apparently changed little. The working classes, who constitute nine-tenths of the nation, have always been laborious, frugal, enduring, temperate rather than abstemious, and intensely patriotic. Their szlacta, or nobles, have shown themselves impetuous, brave to rashness, chivalrous, insubordinate, emotional, artistic.

During the formative period Poland was consolidated by the dynasty of the great Lithuanian, Jagellon, the Polish Wadislaus II—a succession of princes unsurpassed in constructive ability. Union with the Lithuanians doubled the population and the national resources. Together they crushed the Teutonic knights at Tannenberg in 1410 and half a century later at the peace of Thorn pushed them east of the Vistula. The Polish lands on the Baltic, together with Danzig and Marienberg, were recovered. The Duchy of Mazovia, of which Warsaw was the center, five centuries independent, voluntarily joined the kingdom which a few years later spanned Europe from the Baltic to the Black sea. The Reformation, regarded with a suspicion as having a German origin, only for a time disturbed the country.

The advantageous situation of the kingdom, the admirable qualities of its common people, and the development already attained, seemed to assure the greatness and permanence of the Polish state. Yet in Poland's history there is disappointment on every page. The brilliant passages are episodes without connection or result. Nowhere else is so much valor wasted. The chasm was always widening between the nobles and the common people. The people paid all the taxes. The nobles, all equal, possessed all the wealth and power, but had no sense of obligation or responsibility. Intrepid in battle, they were ready to fight for the country only when so inclined.

Downfall and Partition.

The system of government was oligarchic in the extreme. Succession to the powerless throne was elective, native or foreigner alike eligible. Each election was an orgy of turbulence and bribery. Twice the throne was put up at auction. The liberum veto, established in 1652, whereby the negative vote of a single member of the diet nullified any act or all the acts of all the rest, culminated in anarchy and eventually brought about the destruction of Poland.

Yet the criminal follies of a privileged class in no way excuse or palliate the iniquity of the three partitions of Poland in 1773, 1793 and 1795 by Prussia, Russia and Austria.

Poland has enriched the world in music, art, and literature. The national dances, the polonaise and the masurka, were always accompanied by singing. Copernicus is Poland's greatest name. Sienkiewicz, victim of the World war, by many considered the most brilliant writer of the day, was a Pole, as is Paderewski.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE PARTY

MRS. CUCUMBER GREEN, whose real name was Margaret, but whose pretend name was Mrs. Cucumber Green, as probably you all know, had had a party.

Allie Baa, her favorite rag doll, had helped with the party. It had been a huge success.

The other children had come and had brought their dolls.

Every one had had such a good time.

The dolls had behaved so well.

Every mother had been so proud of her children, as they had every right to be.

After the party was over and Mrs. Cucumber Green's children had been covered up with the blanket in the

"Every Mother Had Been So Proud of Her Children."

little express cart Allie cuddled up in her mother's arms in the bed by Number Four Green Lane.

Back of the bed, or rather at the side of the bed toward the wall, was a quite wide space.

This was called, by Mrs. Cucumber Green, Number Four Green Lane.

This was the make-believe street in which she lived. When she walked along this space, up to the end where the back wall was, she pretended she was at the market.

Then she would talk to make-believe shopkeepers and buy all sorts of make-believe things for housekeeping.

The wall paper was a very gay one and there were figures on the wall paper she pretended were people who were her neighbors.

The street was called after the Green family who had always lived there. All the make-believe Greens, Mrs. Cucumber said, had always lived in the same place.

Here Mrs. Cucumber Green kept her toys. Number Four Green Lane was a very busy section, I can tell you.

Now that the party was all over it had been such a success and it would be something they could talk about with pride and joy and happy remembrances for some time.

Of course Mrs. Cucumber Green would give other parties, as she had always given a good many parties and was fond of entertaining.

Allie was fond of entertaining, too.

She enjoyed speaking to all the guests. Mrs. Cucumber Green changed her voice to speak for Allie. That made it easy.

In a squeaky little voice Mrs. Cucumber Green would say:

"Yes, I'm Allie. Of course I remember you. And you remember me, too?

"Yes, they all say I've grown, though I can't see it myself.

"Do take your hat and coat off, won't you? You won't feel the good of them when you go out if you don't.

"Ah, yes, that's better. Now you'll be more comfortable and you won't catch cold when you go out."

Allie was a good talker as you can see.

But now they were in bed and soon they would be asleep.

How Allie did cuddle up in her mother's arms. Her mother held her very close.

"Oh, my darling, darling, darling Allie Baa," she said. "You looked so sweet today with all your clean, clean clothes. How nice it was to have all clean clothes, even your stockings and worsted slippers were clean for the occasion.

"You look so wonderful, wonderful, my darling Allie Baa."

Allie Baa snuggled even a little closer. It was so nice to hear her mother's sweet words of praise.

"Oh, muvvie dear," Allie said, in her dear little squeaky voice, "what a lovely day we had."

And Mrs. Cucumber Green answered:

"I'm so glad, my darling, and we shall have more lovely days."

Then Mrs. Cucumber Green's eyes slowly closed and for a little while Allie was wide awake.

She turned ever so slightly in her mother's arms—not enough so as to disturb her—just a very little bit.

Then she looked at her mother whose eyes were closed, sleeping so beautifully.

"What a lucky rag doll I am," she said to herself, "to have such a good, good mother."

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"BELOW THE SALT"

HERE is a phrase which is not heard so frequently nowadays, but which is full of the color of a bygone age.

In medieval times a large salt cellar would be placed in the center of the dining table.

At state dinners, where a large number of guests of varying degrees of nobility would be invited, it was customary to seat those of the higher classes at the upper end of the table—that is, above the salt; while those of lesser nobility were seated at the nether end of the table, or below the salt.

It is from this circumstance that the expression, "Below the salt," came into common use with its quite logical connotations of inferiority and meniality.

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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Even an actress who can swim refuses to be cast in 'Muddy Waters.'"

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

STORMS AND DEATH

IT IS a worldwide and very ancient superstition that if anyone is dangerously ill—so dangerously that life and death hang in the balance—if a storm arises the sick person will die during the storm's continuance. One instinctively thinks of the death of Napoleon amid the great storm which shook the crags of St. Helena or of other historic instances of fiery spirits passing amid the warring of the elements. Primitive man saw in all natural phenomena something related to his own spiritual being. Groping in a world of mysteries, himself not the least mysterious of things, he linked his destiny to stars and storms, to moon and sun and growing trees and plants. For him there were no boundaries between the visible and the invisible worlds. And seeking in all things for a cause it was most natural that, in the sweeping of the midnight blasts, he should hear Odin hunting with his train and in the howling of the tempest evil spirits waging destruction, or disembodied souls calling to souls still in the flesh. Among many savage peoples today a storm is still thought to be caused by some malign spiritual being and they seek to exorcise the "storm-fiend" by various rites and incantations. Among other peoples living in a primitive state it is the spirits of the dead which manifest themselves in a storm. Both these conceptions were common to our primitive ancestors and it can be readily seen how, in the course of the ages, they should have consolidated and shaped themselves into the superstition that a soul wavering in its earthly tenement should be swept away on the wings of a tempest.

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Old Military Organization

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston had for its first commander Capt. Robert Keayne. The organization was formed on March 13, 1638 or 1639, under its first name of Military Company of the Massachusetts. Captain Keayne was formerly of the London company of the same title. The Boston company claims to be an off-shoot of the older one. The necessity of a watch and military training in Massachusetts was coincident with the settlement of the town.

Maurice Chevalier

This is handsome Maurice Chevalier as he appears in a scene from the production, "Paramount on Parade," intimate frolic of screen stars. The idol of France introduces the song, "Sweeping the Clouds Away," in the picture. "The Big Pond" is Chevalier's latest all-talking starring vehicle. The production is filmed in both English and French dialogue.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

GANDHI

IT IS impossible to ignore the appeal of Mahatma Gandhi. Physically he has been described as a dwarf, with "emaciated, crooked limbs, lower legs that fold up like the legs of a folding chair; elbows sharp as pointed sticks, a hairy breast with protruding ribs, a mouth which has left only three or four doubtfully secure teeth covered by long, sensitive lips, a long tongue which almost gestures when he speaks, huge ears, high cheek bones, dark, deep eyes and a furrowed brow which moves eloquently over his peaked forehead."

L. A. Barrett.

This man alone and single-handed has impressed his personality and his principles upon the attention of the world as has no other person since the days of the early Roman empire. Not only has India come under his influence, but it is frankly admitted that he is destined to influence by his teachings the entire western civilization. Some have claimed that he holds the secret of the ultimate peace of the world.

What is the secret of this power which has stirred the world and even brought embarrassment to the British government? How can we explain the devotion and even worship that the entire peasant population in India have for him? Surely there must be some explanation of the reform movements in India which are solving the problem of child marriage, opium traffic, liquor evil and many other wrongs which have retarded the development of that great country.

The secret of Gandhi's power seems to be in his preaching and actually living the principles of self-renunciation and non-resistance. He is more than a mere theorist. Many reformers have given to the world important ideas but seldom do we find a reformer giving his own personal life as a sacrifice to those ideas. Gandhi actually lives his principles. His own life actually reflects the power of those principles. Whether all persons agree with him or not, he is given credit for being desperately in earnest and transparently sincere.

Gandhi is seeking to demonstrate that the principle of non-resistance is the most potent factor not only in solving international problems, but in determining the peace of the world.

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Community Building

Why Living in Small Town Has Advantages

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin bases a prophecy as to the rosy future of the small town, which he makes in the Household Magazine on four things: The healthier living conditions in small towns, the realization that the majority of city dwellers are as poor as their country brethren, the new shift of industry away from big cities, and the better opportunities for occupying one's leisure in the country.

Small towns, he says, have sunshine, quiet and freedom from smoke. Out of every thousand inhabitants of the big towns, you cannot find more than three or four who are better off in their jobs than the people you meet in Main street or around by the post office. And now comes the new American revolution! Industry begins shifting to the small towns. No man in his senses thinks of starting a factory in a metropolis nowadays unless he is making something which cannot be made elsewhere. And, finally, concludes Doctor Pitkin, "If you live far from the clamor of Broadway, you can pick and choose your leisure pursuits effectively. And, having picked them, you can hold to your course with fewer distractions. And that, I maintain, is half of happiness. To do what you like, in the way of exercise, play, rest, reading, music, inventing, dreaming, or what not, without having a mob of peddlers yelling at you to do something else."

Development of City Depends on Planning

It was only ten or fifteen years ago that planning, and along with it zoning, came to be regarded as absolutely necessary in the larger cities of this country. It was soon evident that only by such means could haphazard growth be replaced by orderly development in the interest of rapidly increasing numbers of urban residents. The desirability of the same protection for suburban areas and smaller centers is a product of more recent years. The spread of this enterprise is an indication of the improved conditions which are a part of the modern city.

In giving the result of a recent survey of the situation, the Department of Commerce, through its division of building and housing, notes this fact:

"Cities having planning commissions are believed to be more apt than others to exercise foresight and true economy in the laying out and improvement of streets, the location of parks, playgrounds and public works, the development of transit and transportation, provision for street traffic and in the equitable regulation of private use of land through zoning ordinances."

Good Citizen Defined

Good citizenship is loyalty toward community, state and country. It begins right at home. A citizen who delights in keeping his own premises cleaned up and developed, who cooperates with each worthy cause or development that promises improvement, advancement, or uplifting of his community; who supports his home institutions and enterprises so far as economics permit; who obeys the law, who loves order and peace; who takes pride in helping to develop and maintain these conditions, with a similar spirit and attitude prevailing for state and country, is an example of what constitutes good citizenship.—Ruth Adele Barr, in Grit.

Must Speed Up Planting

During recent years tree planting has received great stimulus in the states largely because of the help that the federal government has been able to give. In 1925 only 13 states were distributing planting stock to its citizens, says the American Tree association. Thirty-two states are now engaged in this activity. Nevertheless, it is going to be necessary to speed up America's planting program at least ten times in order to reforest our denuded lands with reasonable promptness.

Makes for Civic Good

Just as the improvement in the home influences the family, the modernization of a house does a certain amount of good for the community.

In the last analysis, a city is but a collection of homes and anything that improves a part is working for the good of the whole.

Modernizing lifts up a city out of its ordinary commonplace position and transforms it into a live progressive community, filled with busy individuals striving for their betterment.

Be Liberal With Paint

Paint has many virtues. Besides beautifying your home, it will increase its sale value and, in fact, the valuation and desirability of the entire neighborhood.

Particularly applicable in this connection is the oft-quoted but very true Dutch proverb: "Good paint costs nothing for it saves more than its cost."

Fewer, Better Schools

Cook county (Ga.) decreased its schools from 30 to 11 in less than a decade, replacing old buildings with consolidated schools.

JUNE

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CUPID PLAYS SOME CLEVER TRICKS

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

BETH MORAN loved her job better than anything else in the whole wide world. Maybe that sounds selfish but Beth had studied, toiled, sacrificed to get that job and she meant to keep it as long as she could. Not many young women of Beth's age were earning $70 per week. She had a tiny apartment which her Aunt Mary kept spic and span. No man living could ever be to her what her job was.

One afternoon when Beth came home from work she found a package on the living room table. Aunt Mary said a messenger had delivered it. She removed the wrapping paper and found a plain white box. Within the plain white box was an elaborate box bearing the name of an expensive brand of confections. A card lay on top. Upon the card was scribbled these words: "Every time you eat one of these think of me." No name.

"Who sent all that candy?" demanded Aunt Mary, looking over Beth's slim shoulder.

"Haven't an idea. Help yourself, auntie. There's plenty—three pounds."

Next morning Beth glanced from her desk to the desks of her fellow workers. Some were married, one at least engaged. Of the five remaining men it couldn't be Mr. Lowe. Or Edson Moffat. Or John Hess. It might be Jerome Warren. It might be Amos Wells. She hoped it was neither Warren nor Wells. Conjecture got her nowhere.

That afternoon she found another gift on the living room table. A florist's box. It contained pink roses. And this nameless message: "When you look at these think of me."

"Somebody's after you," remarked Aunt Mary.

"I wish you wouldn't say that!" flared Beth. "I think the man's a nut. Or else he's ashamed to let me know who he is." But she couldn't take her eyes from the lovely roses. "No man's going to make me give up my job for the sake of having Mrs. on my tombstone."

"Of course," mused Aunt Mary, "times have changed since my day. But I still believe it's a lot better for a girl to marry and raise a family than to be tied down to an office desk till her youth and beauty are past. I was seventeen when I married Tim. We lived together for forty years. Our children are all grown up and married. I'm free to look after you. But, my dear, I can't stay forever. I didn't come here with that understanding."

Beth bit her lip.

"You don't seem to realize, Aunt Mary, that I am modern to the core. A business woman first, last and always. Aunt Mary, I've fought and all but starved to get my present position. My job has cost me too much for me to give it up for—for that precious little thing called love," she ended mockingly.

The third day Beth received from her nameless pursuer a beautiful framed colored photograph of a beauty spot in the Pocono hills. "Wish you were here with me," was the message.

The fourth day. A lovely, quaint bit of jewelry.

"I picked up this amethyst for you," accompanied the gift.

The fifth day. A book of poems bound in hand-tooled leather. "Read the lines I have marked," she was bidden. Each line contained a direct appeal to her heart. She shut the book, her cheeks flaming.

It was maddeningly mysterious. She felt baffled. Next night she raced upstairs. Her heart throbbed wildly as she opened the living room door. Expectantly, eagerly her eyes sought the living room table. A large gift this time. A basket of fruit. The seventh day she received another box of candy.

Expectancy had become such a habit with her that on the eighth day when she found nothing she nearly suffered a collapse. When she looked in her mirror she found that she was pale. Her chin wanted to quiver. "Fool!" she muttered.

A week passed. A feeling of disappointment, of depression weighed upon Beth.

She lagged upstairs one afternoon. Nothing to look forward to any more. On the table was a box. Beth pounced upon it. Her hands trembled, her eyes were dim as she lifted the cover and saw the red roses.

Next day three men were absent from their desks. Vacation had begun. Late that afternoon a telegram was laid before Beth. It was from him. It came from a distant point. Thereafter she received a telegram each day for ten days. Each message was distinctive. But they gave no clew to the sender. Beth kept them all in a neat bundle.

Aunt Mary was lying down the following Sunday afternoon. Beth sat reading. The telephone rang. She leaped to it. A man's voice, deep, pleasant, came to her ears.

"Beth! I just got back. Get my wires?"

"Yes!" The word was propelled from her lips by her intense surprise.

"I'm coming to take you for a ride. In about twenty minutes. Can you go?"

Again faintly, "Yes!"

She hooked up the receiver and sank back on the davenport. Who was he? She hadn't recognized his voice. What was she letting herself in for?

Twenty minutes passed. He was at the door. She hesitated to open it. A tall man smiled down at her with clear blue eyes. An exceedingly good looking, virile young man. Mac Halway, advertising manager of her own firm.

"Well, Beth, here I am. Ready to explain everything."

Beth stiffened. Her lips set in a hard line.

"You seem to have been having a very good time at my expense," she said coolly. "But—I don't go riding with married men!"

"Beth! I'm not married. Where'd you get that idea? I've never even wanted to get married till I found you. You treated me rough. Three separate times you refused to have lunch with me. Doggone it, Beth! You had me feazed till I thought of a new way to approach you."

"I see. You advertised. You created interest, illusion, suspense in your prospect." Beth's eyes were beginning to relent.

"That's it exactly. But don't be hard on me, Beth. I bought a ring while I was away. I can't take it back. Can I, huh?" His blue eyes pleaded.

A flush, a smile, made Beth bewitching. Her firm, fixed notions of economic independence floated away like thistledown upon her sigh.

"Who wants you to?" she murmured.

Thumbs Left Out When Ancient Man "Counted?"

The words for nine in many modern European languages are believed by H. Campbell, an antiquarian of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, to indicate that the ancestors of European races must have been accustomed to count on the eight fingers of their two hands, excluding the thumb, instead of counting by tens or all the digits of both hands taken together, as the majority of anthropologists have assumed and as is the basis of the present decimal system.

Mr. Campbell's argument, suggested in a recent issue of the London publication, Notes and Querries, rests on the similarity of words in the various languages for "nine" and "new," suggesting, he believes, that a count of nine once began a new count of the eight fingers already counted just as the word "twenty" in English resembles "twice," and indicates that the ordinary decimal count of ten is to be duplicated.

In Latin, Mr. Campbell points out, "novem" means nine, while the closely similar word "novum" means new. In Greek the two words of the same meanings are "ennea" and "nea," respectively. In German they are "neun," "neu"; in Gaelic they are "noadh" and "ndah," and so on. The English word "nine" comes from the German, Mr. Campbell declares, while "new" is from the Scandinavian, yet both words are much alike.

It seems possible, he believes, that traces of the root word used for "two" in the various languages are to be found also in the equivalents of "ten," indicating that two fingers were to be counted after one full count of eight was over.—New York World.

Paper Stage Scenery

One of the difficulties in the way of producing elaborate theatrical pieces at popular prices is the high cost of scenery for the stage. A theater in Geneva, Switzerland, is trying to solve this difficulty by using scenery composed of paper instead of the more expensive materials generally employed for that purpose. By using this method of making scenery a musical revue was recently produced for less than $100. The paper scenery is made practically fireproof by putting it through a chemical process. Those who invented the new type of scenery say that the bright colors of paper, together with its possible transparency, make that material very desirable for use in theaters, especially the more elaborate productions. — Pathfinder Magazine.

Merry-Go-Round Mansion

A house just completed by two Parisian architects enables the owner to have sunshine on any part of the house he wishes, merely by pressing a button. Built on the same principle as a locomotive turntable, the house is hexagonal in shape, with a terrace running the whole way round and a pergola garden on the roof. Power for rotating it is provided by a small electric motor controlled by duplicate buttons in every room, including one under the dining room table.

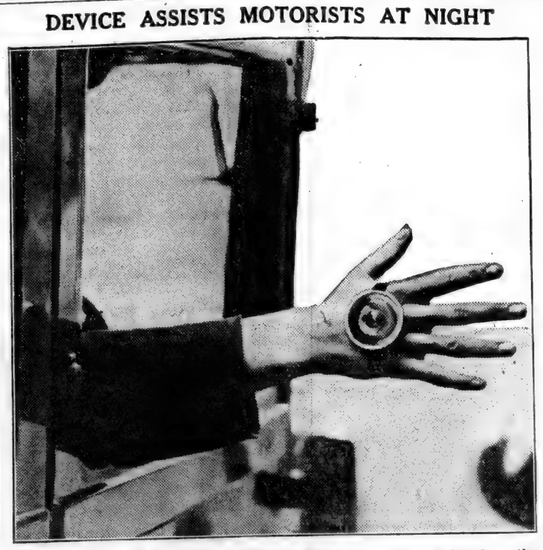
Eight steel girders, arranged in the shape of a fan, form the platform of the villa, which revolves on a central pivot, while the girdles have rollers at their extremities which run on a steel track.

So Different

Herbert Corey claims that men and women who sell fiction and poetry now look like prosperous business folk. Once upon a time the authoress might be identified by a strained look in her eye and a wisp of hair back of the right ear. Now she is bobbed, short-skirted, rouged and lip-sticked. Robert Edeson's quip about a writing star and his slightly less stellar wife would not pass now. He saw the pair lurking in a corner at a reception:

"They look," said he, "as though they had moved all the coal out of the bath-tub—and then didn't do it, after all."

DEVICE ASSISTS MOTORISTS AT NIGHT



A new device to assist motorists at night has just been placed on the London market. It is a reflector fixed to an elastic band which may be worn on the hand, enabling a driver to indicate his movements to any car following behind, as the brilliant red glow can easily be seen.

BILL, THE BUS DRIVER SAYS

"A minute's wait ain't expensive. It's the life, the pain and the dough you sometimes pay for bein' in a hurry that's costly."

(By MARCUS A. DOW.)

I said this was goin' to be a fair and impartial bawlin' out and for that reason I am goin' to bruise the shins of a million or two yaps.

A dame come to a crossin' on a busy street in a thrivin' town in the Middle West. They had a cop on that corner. They also had traffic lights which turned from green to red just as the dame got there. She was leadin' a little boy by the hand. It was her kid, about four years old, and he kept lookin' up into his mother's face, trustin' like. Did that dame wait for the traffic light to change or for the cop's whistle? She did not. She stood 'a fleetin' second or two leanin' over the edge of the curb like a horse champin' at the bit. She was one of them restless yaps rarin' to go.

Then she went. Dashed into the street draggin' that poor kid with her. A truck was comin' and she thought she could beat it but a drivin' fool in a tourin' car was passin' that truck on the left while goin' over the crossin' and she couldn't see it from the curb. She saw it when she was in front of the truck, got petrified with fear and stood stock still in her tracks until the truck hit her and knocked her under the wheels of the tourin' car. She got off with a busted leg and couple of ribs stove in. But it was the finish for the poor little kid with the trustin' eyes and childish confidence. Even the hard boiled cop turned his head away. The truck driver, a tough lookin' egg, stopped his death wagon and got out, shakin' like a leaf.

On the pavement back of the hind wheels lay a crushed little bundle in a white sailor suit, curly yellow hair matted down with streaks of red and little face smudged with oil and dirt.

Does the kick hurt a little? If it does write this in your book of good resolutions and stick to it:

"When crossin' streets I will not try to beat traffic, I will obey all traffic rules same as automobiles are supposed to do because I don't want to get bumped off yet."

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

Safety first is the motorist's best rule.

• • •

It seems to be agreed that all traffic lights in Utopia are green.

• • •

The roads and highways of the United States occupy space equivalent to 112,000 farms of 100 acres each.

• • •

The cost of gasoline for running a light car is about 22 per cent of the total cost per mile. In a heavy car it is about 15 per cent.

• • •

Motor trucks were used extensively in hauling cattle to market during 1929. More than 14,500,000 head were marketed in this manner.

• • •

Dora's doorbell was out of order a month before it was noticed. So many of her dear pals just pull into the curb and lean on the horn.

• • •

"No person shall use any blasphemous or indecent language on a highway," says Manitoba's new traffic act. And what do you say to a flat tire—baby talk?

• • •

A Minnesota man built a fence 20 feet high to keep a neighbor from parking cars in his vacant lot. This is the most constructive criticism coming to our notice recently.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. How much did motorists in United States pay for gasoline and oil in 1929?

Ans. More than $3,000,000,000, it is estimated. Over 38,000,000 gallons of gasoline were purchased daily.

Q. How many motor cars pass out of existence every year in the United States?

Ans. An average of 2,000,000.

Q. What will remove spots of tar from the motor car finish?

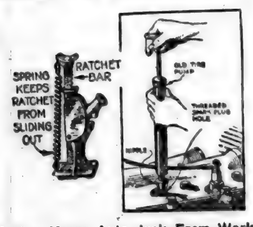
Ans. Tar sometimes spatters from newly patched asphalt roads. Butter spread over the spots of tar will make it easily removable. If there is no butter handy there are a number of preparations that do the job excellently.

Q. If adjustments of spark plug gaps vary will it have any effect on the car's performance?

Ans. Yes. It may cause uneven engine performance. This is why spark plug gaps should be inspected at least twice a year.

Overcoming Trouble With Ratchet Type Auto Jack

The ratchet type auto jack always seems to work out to its full length in the tool kit, causing a delay while it is racked back to its telescoped position. The illustration shows a



Spring Keeps Auto Jack From Working Out to Full Length in Tool Kit. Figure at Right, Shows Homemade Device for Testing of Bearings.

way to overcome this trouble. A light spring is attached at one end to the head of the jack and at the other end to the toe.—Popular Science Monthly.

Road Markers Protected by Law in Many States

Eighteen states now have laws making it a misdemeanor to willfully damage official road signs and with traffic steadily increasing there is a tendency to impose severe punishment on those who interefere with these utilities of travel, according to the research department of the American Automobile association.

The national motoring body pointed out that official road signs include all those erected by the state or local governments or by A. A. A. motor clubs with approval of the interested authorities.

The A. A. A. appeals to affiliated clubs, in states where such protective legislation has not been enacted, to conduct a vigorous campaign.

States in which it is now a misdemeanor to willfully damage, destroy, mutilate, tear down or deface any official road sign, warning or directional marker on highways are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Idaho, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Virginia.

Will Weigh Trucks

Determined to enforce the law that denies overloaded trucks the use of certain highways, the Michigan highway department will install pit scales along principal trunk roads. State police will halt and weigh trucks suspected of carrying loads in excess of what the pavement will stand. The driver of an overloaded truck will be compelled to unload part of his cargo on the spot. He also may get a ticket.

Idea of Profit-Sharing Put on Business Basis

Bruce Grey, the noted political economist of San Francisco, said in an argument about the recognition of Russia:

"Lenin and his gang promised the proletariat a new heaven and a new earth. What they have given the proletariat is a new hell.

"It reminds me of the manufacturer who called in the foremen of his factory and said:

"'Boys, I want to keep up with the philanthropic movements of the day, so accordingly I'm going to establish a profit-sharing system here. I now put all hands from the first of the year on a profit-sharing basis.'

"The foremen beamed. One of them said:

"'What are our profits so far, boss?'

"'No profits, George,' said the manufacturer in a pleasant voice. 'No profits, but a loss of $30,000. The men's share is a 15 per cent wage reduction: Tell 'em to expect it in their envelopes next pay-day.'"
—Detroit Free Press.

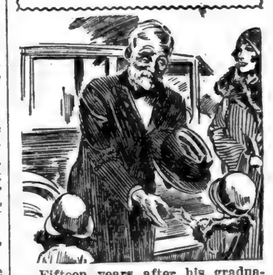
English Beadle Passing But Tribe Not Extinct

The passing of beadles is being lamented in England. One of the last existing specimens, the beadle of Kew, seeks peace and retirement after a generation of service. Manifold were the powers and duties of this worthy. In addition to being beadle, he was head-borough, constable of the manor court and herdsman. His beadleship gave him authority to whip naughty boys who talked in church, and attack sinners who broke the customs of the manor.

There are, however, plenty of beadles today, here as well as in England. They are the self-appointed variety. Lacking the historic robe, cocked hat and decorated staff, they are clothed in a shred of brief authority. The gaudy uniform may go, but the Bumble spirit we shall have always with us.—New York Herald Tribune.

History, when it repeats itself, is not responding to encores.

FAMILY DOCTOR MADE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS



Fifteen years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became famous for a single prescription which now, after forty years, is still making friends.

Today Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people never think of using anything else when they're constipated, headachy, bilious, feverish or weak; when breath is bad, tongue coated, or they're suffering from nausea, gas, or lack of appetite or energy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

Logo Physic. A fruit salt derivative, quickly removes poisons that cause headaches, colds, bad breath, rheumatism, lethargy. Regular size bottle free. Send 6 2c stamps for postage. Midland Lab., Box 1233, Chicago.

Mosquito Bites
HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

True intelligence is ever modest.

Kill Moths

or They Will Cost You Money
Get Your Flit and The Special
Flit Sprayer Today!

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

© 1930 Standard Oil.

Burns' Portrait Found

A Raeburn portrait of Robert Burns, painted in 1803 and lost for more than a century, is reported to have been found recently by a miner's wife in Larkhall, Scotland. The picture, said to be a striking likeness of Burns, is a canvas 27 by 23 inches inside the frame and carries an indistinct signature which experts believe to be that of Raeburn. It was "picked up for a few shillings," according to a Glasgow newspaper, in a second-hand furniture shop.

FEEL GOOD?

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—all-vegetable corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, logey, hopeless feeling.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists, only 25c

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—do not overeat and—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. Leading druggists all over the world are selling lots of Kruschen Salts.

Quicker

First Father—My son at college supports himself by typewriting letters in his spare time.

Second Father—Huh! Mine sends telegrams.—Chicago Daily News.

Just a Reminder

Friend—Thanks for the $25—but what is this pamphlet you gave me?

Another—Oh, that's just a booklet that explains how to develop one's memory.—Answers.

Cuticura Preparations

Cuticura Soap—fragrant and pure, to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment—antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations which mar the beauty of the skin, and finally Cuticura Talcum—so smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

JUNE

L917

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Yeah, this summer and then—next winter.

What is this community's best investment?

Well how is YOUR spiritual health today?

Some people think that a napkin is a slumber robe.

Some people think that rhubarb is a kind of wire fence.

Dutch : I want you to keep your nose in my business, out.

Strange: Even a dog knows a real friend when he sees one.

Did the bible tell the truth when it said that "strong drink is raging "

As usual, everybody differs in their notions as to what a newspaper ought to be used for.

Good Stuff: A fellow trying to buy a post card to send a friend commemorating ground hog day.

Get a kick out of life: Watch one automobile salesman try to sell another salesman a car by mistake.

Ridicule is the product of fools. Ignorance—the product of slavishness and a stubbornness not to learn willingly.

Different view points: The fellow that's hit "considers the source." The fellow that hits, considers what's hit.

Its just as safe and sensable to be on the safe side of any question as on the wrong side. The way people turn out proves it.

Jack Sharkey lost the big fight by hiting Max Schmelling, his opponent, two inches below the belt in his mixing bowl. Just another case where the stomach figured in again.

It might be that Bishop Cannon would tell the inquisitors more than they would like to know in the present quiz. That other side to every question is usually a dark horse.

A contemporary says, that enemies have produced more heroes than our friends. Right. Your friends drive you to drink and your enemies just can't make you drink. There you is.

A woman in Goshen sues her husband for divorce because he will not talk. Now see there. Here is a case where a woman had a chance to do all the talking and wasn't satisfied. And yet they say they are all alike.

Why don't they have a trade in value on the "Old Lady?" We know that the trade in value would not be placed on the "year" because no one knows how old they are. No doubt what we would get on a trade, would depend on the model.

There are two main reasons why people will divulge to the world the indignant contents of their minds. One is where the individual is personally injured and the other is where the country in which he lives is being damaged. The blood of Anglo Saxonism still runs true to form.

There are two ways in and out of every place but hell. Since you are still on earth you are still at large. And as long as you are at large you can feel safe that what ever happens to the prohibition cause in the fall election, will not endanger you in the least. If the law is repealed the repealers will have to produce a good government and that has never been done in or out of hell. The booze traffic put the Volstead law on the books and it will put another law on the books in case the present one is removed. Don't worry, son, don't worry. Every tub sits on its own bottom.

A powdered nose is no guarantee of a clean neck.

If people would only pray as hard to avoid war as they pray to win one.

Whether it is safe to follow your nose depends where your nose is going or where it is coming from. Whenever your nose goes anwhere, don't blow it.

When ever a person has to use a club to get people to thinking as he wishes them to think, he has made first admission that he is wrong. The truth always maintains itself unaided by force.

Naturalists do not believe that angleworms are ever actually rained down from the clouds. The appearance of angleworms in unusual places after a rain can generally be explained by other means. It is admitted however, that in some cases the presence of worms in certain places after a rain is difficult to explain. Whether or not whirlwinds and tornadoes sometimes scoop up the contents of a pond or other body of water and scatter them over the earth at a great distance is a disputed question. What is your opinion?

Readers of Editorials

Only twenty-one per cent—or about one out of every five—readers of newspapers read as much as one editorial regularly, according to a survey made by a scholar of the University of Iowa. The investigator further discovered that as editorial readers women rank still lower than men, while only one person out of twenty-one reads all the editorials.

All of which is rather discouraging for the earnest and laborious editor full of ideas and ideals who has felt that he was shaping public opinion, raising the standard of morality, stimulating the art of thinking and encouraging all good acts and aspirations. Now after all his high-minded endeavor he learns that when he broadcasts most people turn their radios off.

But there is one consolation. The investigator found that the content, the quality, of the editorial had nothing to do with the matter—that good editorials and poor ones fare just about alike. So the editor is as much without blame as he is without appreciation.

The New Fourth

Year by year the old-fashioned Fourth of July with spitting cannon and sizzling rocket against a blue-black sky is becoming more and more of a memory.

The Fourth of July which small boys and girls awaited as eagerly as Christmas itself, a day of toy torpedo, of celluloid-collared orators, and ice cream socials, has been transformed into an Independence Day of quiet and dignity.

"But how can we teach our children what Fourth of July really means?" a mother asked not long ago, adding, "you must meet a child on his own ground—things must be explained to him in terms that he understands."

This mother, who is fortunate enough never to have been forced to the tragic task of binding up mangled little fingers shredded by "innocent fire-crackers," is arguing that a child must be taught the meaning of liberty and freedom and independence by lighting a pin wheel or hurling a torpedo cane upon the pavement.

It is difficult for us who passed childhood in the old-fashioned noisy Fourth of July decade to remember that our Roman candles and "flower pots" meant anything lofty and inspiring to us—anything but a rolliking holiday.

Safe and sane Fourths are pretty well established but the argument that some way should be found to make green the meaning of what those periwigged builders of our nation did back on July 4, 1776, is a worthy one.

The great purpose of a Fourth of July observance is not only to pay respect to the early framers of this government but to measure the patriotism of this with that day, to determine whether this nation has been true to the faith, whether it has kept aloft the torch, whether its willingness to sacrifice for the common good deserves a place with the sacrifices of the fathers of the nation.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

Family Trees Are in Bloom

Its about time every year that the family trees send forth their blooms, calling together its offspring round the mother tree and check up on the fallen leaves that have failed to weather the storms of life during the year passed by, and hear the announcements of the new sprouts that have come to life to bud and shoot leaves on the tree of the future.. To tell over and over again of the storms of life and the sunshine that turns the autumn green to gold, to joke at the color and the oddities of some of the other leaves of the tree and the blended brough from which it sprang. And to hear the spokesman of the day history-ize the olden days of the family trees of by gone seasons by repeating a part of the well known old poem, which says, "Let them smile as I do now, at the old forsaken bough where I cling."

Family reunion time will soon be here, when all the old relics of the family tree and organized society will gather once more to replenish fond memories by the usual embrace of by the "sometimes" usual renewal family quarrel that usually dampens things up quicker than a hasty shower. But in sunshine or tempest, they are to be numbered among the fast deminishing social events of the olden days when families enjoyed their coming together. Like the old fashioned community picnic, they are fading away—because of the older members of the family tree having passed on and because of the new faces that marry in and change the old tree and its personnel. Many family reunions have only two or three present who bare the name of the family they represent, all the rest are marriage relation. But in face of these tendencies they should be kept up, to keep burning the old fires of family interest and affection all of which will help keep the wood out of human nature.

Church Unity Seen Nearer

The church unity idea, which has been in the process of agitation for the last few years, now looms up as near possibility. In view of the strides made by the leaders of the major denominations towards organic unity and the reasons given by them for trying to unify Protestantism, it is plain the problem has in it some interesting buddings of new ideas or late interpretations of the scriptures relative to the mission of the Protestant Church of today. For these reasons we print the progress made to date in church unity in the hope of informing our readers of one of the greatest topics of the day—a question that involves more than 50,000,000 of church people and in part, influences the destiny of the nations of the earth.

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ, in connection with all the leading denominations, is at the present time, cooperatively established and in operation successfully. Since that time about one thousand church unions have sprung into existance. Twenty-two divergent Lutheran Synods have become centralized and the Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians are making every effort to remove the sectionalism from their respective organizations.

The Presbyterians have nine groups, the Methodists have nineteen and the Baptists have eighteen. Other mergers are in process. The Reformed Church of the United States, the Evangelical Synod of North America and the United Brethren in Christ have agreed to try and effect a plan of unity and a general Council of Congregational and Christian Churches are making similar overtures. The German and the Dutch Reformed are both desirous of unity with the Presbyterians.

On last week at Atlanta, N. J., the Presbyterians, Methodists and the Episcopalians held a conference tending towards unity in which the Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of California presided.

He stated that "much has been accomplished towards unity." He mentioned that as soon as unity was perfected in the respective branches, then the real process of unity could be expected. The conference adopted the following statement: "So far as other than theological and ecclesiastical factors were causes of the original separation of the bodies we represent, we are agreed that they are no longer operative in any such degree as to block the way to organic unity."

Another conference is to be held at the call of the chair in the near future. There is a precedent which the believers in unity look to, to ascertain whether the church is unitable and that is the United Church of Canada, where the Methodists, Congregational i s t s and the Presbyterians effected and successfully operated unity.

The reasons for this merger, first presented in 1902 were two fold and are as follows: "First, overlapping and unworthy competition in mission work in primitive western Canada; and second, in many small villages and towns, particularly in the sparce settled areas, resources were wasted and work was needlessly duplicated by two, three and four competative ministers, where one would suffice. We believe that the work of the church to be of such vast importanct that such things as sectionalism and unfriendly competition, must not be allowed to hinder its onward march.

The church cannot be said to be in a state of negligent stupor, thus bringing the condemnation of the world. Not that. The church has been in the right in existing and operating in its present form of segregation, because the world was not ready to receive unity and use it for pure and undefiled christianity as it now is. The time has arrived when the church is coming to its own—when it shall quietly merge and consumate itself to its original task of the master that sent it. Whatever difficulties may lie in the path of such a noble and unselfish union, it can be said that this opposition will melt away, as the true meaning and the benefits of such union come in sight.

Those who oppose unity at present, do so in the belief that unity, in the organic sense, would not guarantee spiritual unity, pointing to the fact that spiritual unity is or should be the main and the only real reason for such a union. The advocates for unity, say that if ever there was a time when unity is needed and when it ought to succeed, it is at the present time. The world is on the crest of a great wave of learning and if the church does not add to the world its spirituality to mix and control this intellectuality the world will be the worse for it. Knowledge is power. Unguided power is destructive. And then again, the enemies of the Protestant Church will make it impossible for it to be divided against itself. Any organization must be for itself in time of defense.

PASTOR LEAVES POST

Rev. H. G. Rowe, Huntington, to Take Position as Educational Head, Sept. 1

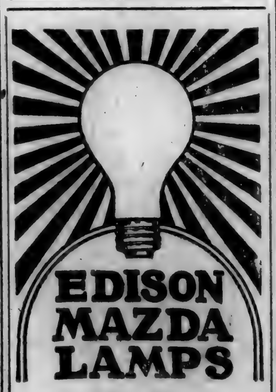
HUNTINGTON, June 16.—Rev. H. G. Rowe, pastor of the Congregational Christian Church for the past three pears, will leave Huntington September 1 to re-enter the office of superintendent of the young people's division of the Indiana Council of Religious Education.

Rev. Rowe was pastor of the Warren church for four years and then held the superintendent's position for three years before coming to Huntington to serve as pastor.

Local Briefs

Street carnivals are now opening the season in a number of nearby towns.

Maurice Yeiser, of Kendallville, is here this week with his brother, Wilbur Yeiser, and family.



At the
News Office

Patronize Our Advertisers.

The man with money to burn has a hot time.

Harry Reas and family, of near Newville, were Sunday guests in the E. R. Kinsey home.

Mrs. E. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Cora Sponhour, of Jackson township, were Tuesday guests in the Chas. Bishop home.

Work of moving the Carl Perkins buildings on the farm purchased from J. R. Shilling, was commenced this week.

A card from Howard Renner and family states that they are in Oregon visiting Mrs. Renner's sister, for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Hornbarger and two grandchildren and Mrs. Pearl Metcalf of Auburn, were guests in the Wm. Pepple home Sunday.

Thos. Riddle, accompanied by Chas. Grimm of Waterloo, were in town Tuesday, making a general visitation, but not talking politics.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ginther and children, of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. George Koeppe and family, of near Butler, were guests in the O. E. Ginther home Tuesday evening to a fish fry.

A. D. Perry, for two weeks has been suffering with an ulcer in his left eye. He has been at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Busz at Garrett. A report Tuesday was to the effect that he was better, although suffering considerable.

Mrs. Bessie Tustison and daughter, Mrs. John D. Kuhns, of Springfield, Ohio, were in town Tuesday calling on friends. Mrs. Tustison is visiting with Mrs. Chas. Abel at Garrett for a couple of weeks, and she will return to St. Joe for another day of calling on old friends.

Arthur Brisbane can take a sheet of paper worth one-tenth of a cent, write an editorial on it and make it worth $5,000. That's genius. Henry Ford can take a similar sheet of paper, write a few words on it and make it worth ten million dollars. That's capital. A workman can take three cents worth of steel, make it into watch springs and collect hundreds of dollars. That's skill. A merchant can take an article worth 50 cents, advertise it and sell it for $1.00. That's business.

The river was lined with fishermen Monday, but the fish didn't bite.

Let's see now; a hoe, a spade, a rake, 8 packages of seed and—oh, yes, a back plaster.

J. P. Buckingham attended the Alspach and Buckingham Reunion at Vanlue, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollobaugh, of Logansport, were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

George Wilson is in town for a few days and is advertising a public sale of his household goods for the 28th.

W. G. Woodcox, of Garrett, will be an assistant camp director at the Scout Camp at Limberlost, opening July 6th.

A most wonderful shower visited this community Sunday evening, Monday and Tuesday, making everything look fine.

The new bridge to the east on road 27 between Auburn and Garrett has been opened to traffic. The west bridge is under construction and it will be six weeks before it will be ready for use.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie and Mrs. Arline Koch, were at Purdue from Monday until Wednesday, on a business trip. Mr. Curie is attending the custodians short course while the rest of the party are attending all kinds of meetings and taking in the sights.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	108	$5.18
Spencervlle M. E.	67	$3.50
Lutheran	101	$5.55
Coburntown	80	$4.17

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

Old School Reunion
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA
Thursday, June 26, 1930
At the school house

Come and enjoy the day with your old school mates. Bring sandwiches and one dish, together with the necessary table servic.

Dr. Willis Carey, President
Mrs. Ella Fisher, Vice President
Mrs. Mattie Hart, Secretary-Treasurer

Sufficient Capital and Surplus

ENHANCES A BANK'S STRENGTH AND SAFETY

IT HAS CONTRIBUTED MUCH TO THE HEALTHY GROWTH OF OUR BANK.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

JUNE

L917

0413

SPENCERVILLE

Children's Day exercises were held Sunday evening at the Lutheran Church.

The Young Ladies Social Club will meet on Friday evening with Miss Bina Zimmerman.

Mary Reed left on Sunday and C. L. Whitacre left Monday morning to attend college at Muncie, Indiana.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd, Clarence Gloyd and Mrs. Gladys Osborne attended the Harwood reunion at the home of Frank Snyder of near Waterloo, on Sunday. Mrs. Osborne was the week-end guest of the Gloyd home.

The Spencer Township Sunday School Convention will be held on next Sunday at the Methodist Church. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions with a basket dinner at noon in the Lutheran Church basement.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney on Tuesday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Steward spent Sunday visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Boston of Burlington, Michigan, were Saturday guests at the Joel Betz home.

Installation of the Epworth League officers was held on Sunday morning at the Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. Homer Studabaker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and William Reed were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf at South Bend. They also visited at Niles, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman attended the funeral of Mr. Betz's brother, George Betz, of Fort Wayne, last Thursday afternoon.

An all day meeting of the Home Bureau was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Clark at Fort Wayne. The guests were, Gaylon, Henry and Max Markle, Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter, Irene Webb and Robert Hafner.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins and two daughters, of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday night in the Cal Laux home. On Sunday the following guests were entertained: Jacob Walz, wife and daughter, Martha Lerch and Miss Rachel Blue, of Edon, Ohio; Mrs. Henry Wrenn and son, of Toledo; George Zeimer, wife, son and daughter of Fort Wayne and Miss Flora and Mr. Reuben Wrenn of Spencerville.

HARLAN

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Haller and son, Bobby, are at Tri Lake.

Miss Harriett Daniels is attending summer school at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will James spent a few days of this week at Dunfee.

Miss Mabel Hutker and Douglas Spindler are attending school at Muncie.

Mrs. Dora Amstutz, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Elsie Zeimmer, Hazel Roller, Beryl Swartz, Mildred Miller and Sophia Emme visited the Shades, Turkey Run and Indianapolis, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Twerrell are visiting their son, Darwin Dewitt and family.

Dr. E. T. Julian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Julian at Valparaiso.

Harold Snyder, of Fort Wayne, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reichelderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cummins, of Columbus, called on relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Amstutz and Miss Thelma Amstutz were Fort Wayne shoppers, Wednesday.

Wm. Brown returned Friday after attending the G. A. R. Encampment at Wabash.

Abe Mason and family, of near Huntertown visited Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, Sunday.

Albert Lantz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lantz of near Fort Wayne.

Miss Irene Derck, of Delphos, visited her mother, Mrs. H. A. Derck, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boston and grandson, Rodger Swartz are staying at Crooked Lake for a week.

Mrs. Naomi Jaycox and granddaughter, Naomi Bittner, are visiting relatives at Fostoria, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stauffer, of Minneapolis, Minn., have been visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Ethel Klemm, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Esther Greenwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timbrook, of Auburn, called on Roy Timbrook and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Nickerson and son, Harry Herbert, of Indanapolis, are visiting in the Lester Preston home.

Mrs. Adolph Redderson, of Woodburn, and Kenneth Amstutz and family spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake.

Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Thimlar, fell from a ladder Monday, receiving fractures of both arms.

Levi Mumma and family, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Mumma.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roller are at Defiance, Ohio, where Mr. Roller is taking a school course.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bartlett, of Cleveland are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Nettie Minick and sister, Bertha Amatutz.

Robert Gorrell, who recently graduated from Taylor University is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gorrell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gruber, of Goshen, visited relatives here Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Lilly Mack accompanied them home for an indefinite stay.

Miss Bess Stopher completed her school term at Youngstown, Ohio, and is enjoying her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Stopher.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

For Sale: Jersey Bull, 2 yr. old, weight 900. Phone Arthur Knopp. 25t3p.

The Home Bureau Club meets this week, Friday afternoon with Mrs. Della Brown, west of town.

Wm. Henly, of Hicksville, was a Sunday guest in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grant Baltz, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson were at Albion Sunday visiting Dr. Moore and family and Mrs. Will Koch.

F. R. Leighty has secured a McNess sales contract, and he has started at work in the western part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lysher, sons, Milton and Ray, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon with Edgar Lysher and mother.

Will Beams and family, of Wauseon, Ohio, spent Sunday in St. Joe, bringing home Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kees, who had been visiting in their home for the past few weeks.

Joan Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff of Auburn, received painful injuries Sunday night when struck by an automobile driven by Raymond Noirt. Joan was knocked to the pavement, receiving a cut on the back of the head which required several stitches to sew up and a bad bruise on the right leg.

The board of trustees of the Indiana reformatory Wednesday granted seventy-five paroles when ninety-seven applications were considered from eligibles. Twenty-two of the cases were continued. It was reported that twenty-two parole violators had been returned to the institution. Superintendent A. E. Miles reported 1,963 prisoners in the institution.

Francis C. Skilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Skilling, of Baltimore, graduated from Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday. He will receive his M. D. degree and will interne at a hospital in Albany, N. Y.

A car load of 1931 automobile license plates was received at the Fort Wayne Motor Club, Monday. The colors are orange and blue, the figures in blue with the orange back-ground. These colors have been adopted as standard and will be reversed each year. The sale of the new plates will begin in December.

The state fire marshal has been called upon to investigate the burning of the Chas. Daub home at Auburn, Saturday morning. Daub had just remodeled his home. The fire was mysterious and effort will be made to clear up why a coupe stopped near the Daub home Friday night, focusing the lights on the home, and hurrying away just shortly before the fire was discovered. His divorced wife is being held.

For Sale: Regal Globe range, burns either wood or coal. In good shape. Suentin Mavis, W. 12th St., Auburn, Ind. Phone 205R. 24t1p.

Mrs. Viola Roos, son, Paul and daughter, Lillian, were guests in the Buckingham home Sunday. Miss Lillian remaining for a week's visit.

Sam Keesles is reported as resting much better since his ankle was lanced on Monday. Sam is in an Auburn hospital with blood poison caused by a sliver in one of his fingers, and then the poison settled in his right ankle after a week. If there is no further complications, he has chance of a speedy recovery.

Favorite Bible Passages of Harvey Parnell

Governor of Arkansas.

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets. —Matthew 7:12.

Comment: The Golden Rule fits admirably into the life of every one almost every moment of every day. The very fundamentals of our social and business standards are based with a psychological effect upon the true meaning and intent of this wonderful passage.

After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.—Matthew 6:9-13.

Comment: The Lord's Prayer has been indelibly imprinted on my mind and it affords quiet, peace and consolation at all times.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evening Service 7:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Service 10:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Builders Supplies
IF you are going to repair or build from the ground up it will pay you to get our prices before going too far. We are stocking up with
LIME
BRICK
CEMENT and
PLASTER
M. Auber Butler
Phone 48-12 Spencerville

The **MONITOR TOP**
makes the finest electric refrigerator the most inexpensive to own!

NO OWNER of a GENERAL ELECTRIC has paid 1¢ for service

You may purchase a General Electric refrigerator from us and pay for it out of your income by convenient monthly installments.
DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS
$21.50
17 months in which to complete payment.

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ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Join us in the General Electric Hour, broadcast every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N. B. C. network

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FREE Trial
new Philco LOWBOY
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$129.50
Screen Grid $139.50 (Price slightly higher)
Other Models from $67.00 to $305.00.
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER
Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.
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Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

MERRIWOLD FARMS
JERSEY
CREAM LINE PRODUCTS
Butter Cottage Cheese Cream
Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana

Program

Spencer Township Sunday School Convention, held in the Methodist Church, Spencerville, Sunday, June 22, 1930.

MORNING SESSION

9:00 Orchestra
9:15 Opening Exercises ..... By School
9:30 Devotional ..... Rev. Studabaker
9:45 Study of Lesson ..... Union Sunday School
10:45 Song ..... By School
10:35 Secretary's Report
10:40 Short Talks ..Clyde Hart, Melvin Howey, Francis Doll
11:25 Song ..... By School
11:30 Dismissal
12:00 Pot Luck Dinner

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:30 Union Song Service
Special ..... Coburntown Sunday School
Devotional ..... Rev. Stoll
Special ..... Lutheran Sunday School
Report of Nominating Committee and Election
Special ..... Methodist Sunday School
Address ..... Rev. Dunkin
Prayer
Closing Song and Dismissal

EVENING SESSION

7:00 Orchestra
7:30 Union Song Service
Devotional ..... Rev. Scholes
Address, "The Call of the Hour,"..Miss Pauline Roth
Offering
Closing Song and Dismissal

JUNE

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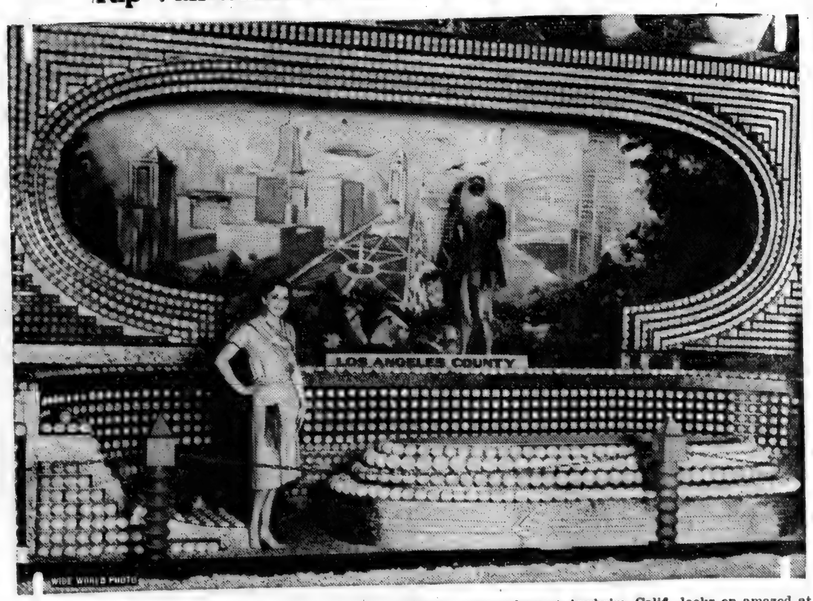
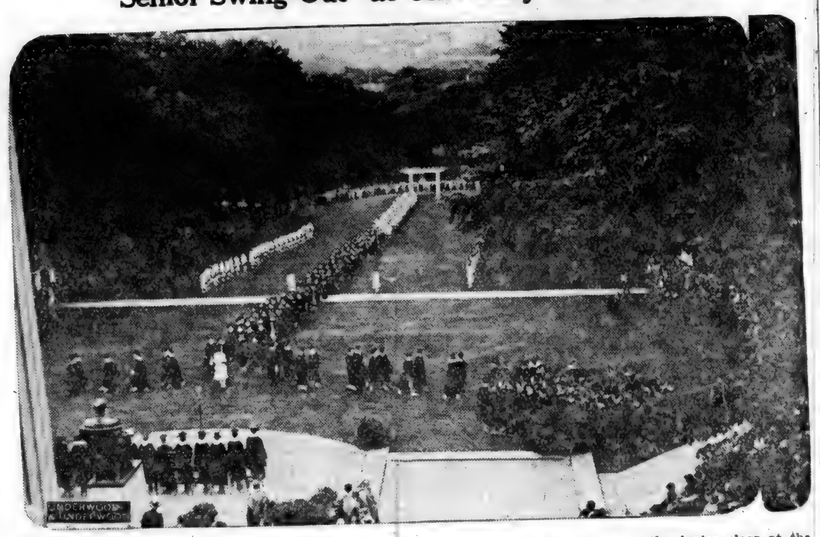
Rip Van Winkle at the Valencia Orange Show



Rip Van Winkle, come to life at the tenth annual Valencia orange show at Anaheim, Calif., looks on amazed at modern progress as depicted in the prize-winning display of Los Angeles county.

"Senior Swing-Out" at University of Wisconsin



Senior coeds at the University of Wisconsin turning over the reigns of leadership to the junior class at the impressive and traditional "senior swing-out" ceremony on the campus.

Page Wins the Curtiss Marine Trophy

Flying a Curtiss Hawk pursuit ship equipped with pontoon, Capt. A. H. Page of the United States marines won the Curtiss Marine Trophy race at the naval air station at Washington. The photograph shows the presentation of the trophy; left to right: Captain Page, Glenn H. Curtiss, pioneer seaplane engineer, donor of the trophy, and Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautical association.

Scene During the Red River Flood

Flood conditions in the Red river valley in western Louisiana have been very serious and thousands of persons have been made homeless. The picture shows a family leaving their house in a rowboat.

MILLIONAIRE "GOB"

T. Donald Robinson, millionaire sailor, who astounded admirals of the navy by hiring expensive suites while on shore leave and by "throwing" large parties. Robinson is shortly to become a midshipman and will sail for Germany on one of Uncle Sam's battleships. He is the son of Henry M. Robinson, one of the largest wholesale florists in the country. He joined the service in 1926 for the training and the benefits to his health he would receive.

DEFEATED BY JONES

Roger Wethered, crack British amateur golfer, who was defeated by Bobby Jones in the final of the British amateur golf championship, over the historic course at St. Andrews.

Wethered was formerly the British open golf champion.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 22
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
5:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.
7:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
7:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:45 p. m. Chic Sale, Liberty Bell.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
9:00 p. m. Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m. "Be Square" Motor Club.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 23
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Monday Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstration.
1:00 p. m. Honolulans.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Henry-George.
7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 24
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
10:00 a. m. Air Way House Cleaning.
1:30 p. m. The Aztecs.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Mardi Gras.
7:30 p. m. Romany Patteran.
9:00 p. m. "Mr. and Mrs." Graybar.
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 25
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers
8:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Philco Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 26
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melodies.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. "Mr. Fixit."
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. International Sidelights.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Milford Knights of Garter.
9:00 p. m. Mid-Week Kodak Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 27
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. Sewing Circle.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
3:30 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Green and White.
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 28
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
1:30 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette.
3:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat
9:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m. Dance Carnival.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 22

THE RISEN LORD AND THE GREAT COMMISSION

GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore and teach all nations.

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:1-20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Carrying on Jesus' Work.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Our Marching Orders.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Marching Orders.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Great Commission.

I. The Empty Sepulchre (vv. 1-7).

1. The earthquake (vv. 1-4). This occurred when the glorious angel descended from heaven to roll the stone away from the tomb. This work of the angel was not to allow Jesus to escape, but to show that the tomb was empty. Christ needed not even the help of the angel, for He came forth from the grave by His own power as the seal of His atoning work on the cross (Rom. 1:4). The open tomb and the angel sitting upon the stone, with calm dignity, is a graphic picture of Christ's triumph over the devil, and the terror of the keepers is a sample of what all of Christ's enemies shall one day experience when He comes in glory to reign as King.

2. The angel's message to the women (vv. 5-7).

(1) Fear not (v. 5). While the enemies had occasion to fear, these women who loved the Lord received good news from the empty tomb. The empty tomb puts an end forever to all doubts and fears. Let every teacher endeavor to show the greatness of the fact that the tomb was empty, for it shows that we have a living Christ. The resurrection of Christ should be the major theme of those who give out the Christian message. (2) "Come, see" (v. 6). The angel told the women that the Lord had risen and invited them to see the place where He lay. The Lord made special effort to convince the disciples of the reality of His resurrection. He remained with them for forty days, giving them many "infallible proofs." (3) "Go quickly" (v. 7). Having seen for themselves, their responsibility was to go and tell the message. Experience is necessary before testimony. They were to go quickly to the disciples with the message, assured that the Lord would go before and meet them.

II. The Risen Lord Meets the Women (vv. 8-10).

The women quickly obeyed the command of the angel, and were running to bring word to the disciples. Jesus met them on the way. Those who have an experimental knowledge of Christ should go speedily to tell others of it. When they saw Jesus—that He was really the Lord—they worshiped Him.

III. Paying Money to Circulate a Lie (vv. 11-15).

That Jesus arose from the dead could not be denied even by the Sanhedrin. They saw only one way out of the difficulty; that was to bribe the keepers to tell a lie. They had paid money for His betrayal—now they paid more money to circulate a lie about His resurrection. This shows the wonderful power that money has over the lives and consciences of men. It not only induces people to lie, but it even muzzles the mouths of some teachers and preachers.

IV. The King's Great Commission (vv. 16-20).

1. The royal authority (v. 18).

By virtue of His divine authority, He issued this command to the disciples. In order to prepare them for the reception of this command, He declared unto them that all power in heaven and earth had been given unto Him.

2. The commission itself (vv. 19, 20).

It consists of three parts. (1) Go teach all nations. This is the first and primary business of the disciple. This command has been issued to all disciples by the risen and mighty Lord. (2) Baptize them in the name of the triune God. Those who have become disciples of the Lord should receive the rite which signifies that relationship to Him. (3) Teach them to observe all of Christ's commandments (v. 20). Those who have become Christ's disciples should be taught conformity to His will.

3. The available power (v. 2).

Those who obey Christ in carrying out this commission shall enjoy His abiding presence.

Prayer the Golden Key

Prayer is a golden key which should open the morning and lock up the evening.—Bishop Hopkins.

Making Short Cuts

There are plenty of cuts across corners that one can make in life, in education, in business, in politics, in religion. But there is really no short cut to any promised land.—Edgar Whitaker Work, D. D.

Should Have Jesus With Us

What lessons the sea teaches us. It is calm like life at times, then stormy, also like life, causing shipwrecks. If we sail life's sea, we should have Jesus with us in the ship.—Morris Martin.

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief:

BAYER

Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without *any* ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

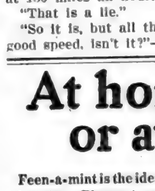
BAYER ASPIRIN

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.



HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

If You Do It

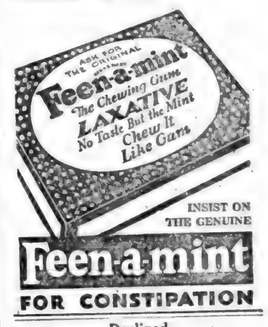
"I came from Barcelona in my car at 150 miles an hour."

"That is a lie."

"So it is, but all the same it is a good speed, isn't it?"—Guttierrez.

At home or away

Feen-a-mint is the ideal summertime laxative. Pleasant and convenient. Gentle but thorough in its action. Check summer upsets with Feen-a-mint at home or away.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Declined

"Tom, we really haven't anything in the house. Wouldn't you like a kiss for breakfast?"

"Not from that cook."

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 378 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.

Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Undesirable

"You have had many opportunities to marry."

"Not opportunities," answered Miss Cayenne. "Narrow escapes."

"A WONDERFUL HELP TO ME"

Read What Mrs. Arnold Says About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dothan, Ala.—"What a wonderful help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. I was so nervous and rundown I couldn't be up half the time. When I had taken one bottle of Vegetable Compound I could tell I felt better, so I took seven bottles and I recommend it highly. It helped my nerves and keeps me strong to do my housework and wait on four little children. I hope some other suffering woman will try it."—Mrs. Porter L. Arnold, 1013 S. St. Andrews St., Dothan, Alabama.

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The Mutiny of the Albatross

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—13—

Silvers was at first inclined to be disappointed at the mildness of the punishment meted out to his enemy. The tarpaulin was removed from the sixteen-foot cutter stepped on davits outside the rail and the cook lifted with difficulty and dumped into it. Then the covering was replaced and the boat swung again over the rail.

"This is an interesting sort of game, Augustus," Bettington remarked, "and your part in it, so far, has been worth fifty dollars to you. Do you want to earn more?"

"Is each of them guys worth fifty bones?"

"Metzger is worth a hundred. I want them one at a time. How can you get Metzger here?"

"That's a pipe," said Augustus, his eyes glistening. "He'll want to know where the cook is. I'll say he's up here with the Jane he's stuck on and that you've got the other."

"All right," said Bettington. "A hundred dollars if you work it right."

Silvers found Metzger sleeping. It was easy to make enough noise to awaken him. He sat up with an oath and demanded that the cook be sent in with something to eat. Silvers' sly smile angered him. He seized the boy's arm and spun him round.

"What are you grinning for?" he cried.

The boy edged toward the door.

"I was just thinkin' how cook's put one over on you after all. While you've been sleepin' him and the Doc has been showing the skirts a good time on deck."

With a bellow Metzger drew his knife and rushed up the stairs. In moments of rage such as these he cared nothing for caution. He had been a fool to spare the handsome doctor so long.

The handsome doctor dropped the noose accurately over his neck and choked him into submission. And Metzger, gagged and bound, was dropped by the cook's side.

"That's a hundred and fifty," said Silvers happily.

"Silvers, tell Kenzie I want to see him for a minute," Bettington ordered.

Blinking, the engineer came into the bright light.

"Do you suppose," Bettington began, "that when this cruise is over, you'll ever get the chance to work on a craft like this again?"

Kenzie shook his head sadly. He would end his days patching up marine junk, he supposed. This voyage was the purple patch in his gray life. There would never be another.

"Listen to me," Bettington said. "I think if my scheme is successful that Mrs. Radway will retain you permanently. All I want you to do is to keep steam up and join in no raid against me."

"H—l," said Kenzie, "that's easy. What do I want to join in any scraps for?"

"They may make you think it's necessary. Is it a promise?"

Kenzie thrust out an oily paw.

Bettington wrung it heartily. Of all the men on board, he thought Kenzie alone had a face to be trusted.

Bob had witnessed the two encounters and wanted to know what was coming. Was it possible that Todd had been wrong in his estimate of the doctor?

Bettington would tell him nothing. Instead, he changed the course of the vessel. "We'll run for New York," he said. "We shall have favoring winds and it won't take much longer." He felt certain that there would be no trouble with the gamblers for many hours. By that time some new plan could be evolved for their overthrow.

He was rather concerned for himself. In the fight with Sam he had been badly bruised and now the great exertion of lifting the two men into the boat agonized him. When he had sent Silvers below and cautioned him to report any new development, he stretched himself on the couch.

"I'm going to try to get a little rest," he told Bob. "Wake me if necessary and let no one come on deck but Silvers. Those men in the cutter can't get adrift."

Bob forgot the perils which hedged him and his about in this new-found joy of guiding a big boat. Full steam ahead was indicated on the gauge and he was heading for home. Crosby had told him that the only explanation of the doctor's change of heart—if it were genuine and borne out by deeds—was the hope of winning a pardon. He had insisted that a double murderer would have little hesitation in adding another victim to his score if it seemed necessary. But Todd would not believe that Orme, as he called him always in speaking to Mrs. Radway, had repented. They were bound for a foreign port and when they were no longer under the jurisdiction of the American flag anything could happen. In his moments of depression Crosby Todd thought uneasily of what would happen to him. Dr. Andrew Orme had looked at him with an expression that did not speak of mercy.

Todd experienced bitter moments of which the others guessed nothing. He had allowed himself to be fooled by Graumann over the wireless and had lost the opportunity to send messages that might have saved them. It seemed necessary for the common good to refuse to listen to any of Mrs. Radway's speculations about the possibility that the doctor was their sincere friend. Mary made common cause with her fiance against Bettington.

What a brave and steadfast child she was, thought the elder woman. Here, at the threshold of a new and fuller life, she was likely to be stayed by death. For her own part, life held no more prospects. And like Mary, she, too, was to be halted on the threshold. For a few glorious moments she had been conscious of her destiny; and now she knew they were only moments of self-deception. Women had always envied her for beauty, wealth and position. None had ever envied her for her happiness. Happiness was, broadly speaking, the common lot. She had been given everything else.

There was no morbidity in dwelling on the fate that was enwrapping her. She could not have lived so long and seen so much, without being aware of the lawlessness of men's desires. She thought of Metzger's burning eyes: Sam was gone, but her menace remained. And perhaps this strange man, whom she knew now to be Andrew Orme, escaped convict and twice a murderer, loved her. In her heart she was convinced of it. . . . Never, never would she let any human being know that she, too, had loved him, a murderer! A man for whom not even the most splendid of heroism could win pardon. A man for ever without the pale.

* * * * * * *

Those elements of lawlessness in the individuals of the crew, which Clements, by his adroitness and the terror he inspired, had contrived to keep in subjection, were not long to lie dormant. Already unaccustomed ease and freedom from duties had awakened in men, to whom all honest work was abhorrent, the desire for a continuance of these romantic conditions.

The four in the forecastle experienced much of the feeling that Aladdin must have known when his lamp proved so obedient a servant. It was with a certain timidity, covered by an air of bravado, that they first made demands on Silvers for food and drink. They ordered; he obeyed. They sent him for Radway's famous cigars; Silvers brought a humidor filled with them. Mike suggested champagne. The genie they had known as Silvers delivered it to them.

Hamner was chicken-hearted. He believed that his arrest at some time or other was certain. And there were lifers in at least two of those convict establishments to which he might be sent who had threatened to kill him. And they would succeed. He had been a trusty and he had been a stool-pigeon. Alone of the men he had a profound distrust of Bettington. He thought the surgeon was going to try to help Mrs. Radway and so save his skin. Two could play at that game. If he so stirred up the three plastic men before him—that they attacked Metzger and Pereira and killed them—and he felt this would be the result—he could be hurrying to the doctor with the news and implore him to mete out justice to the slayers.

It was a pretty scheme and his expression annoyed Graumann. "What are you grinning for?" he snarled. "What makes you so d—n happy?"

"I was thinkin'," Hamner returned, "how good and surprised them dagoes'd be if we went aft and turned 'em out of the Boss' quarters and made them come here where they belong. There they sit and wait till we get to Limon. They speak the lingo; we don't. They'll speak us into jail before we know it. You know what them Central American prisons are. Nothing won't ever get us out. We won't even know what we're in for."

"That's a fack," Mike agreed. "I was in one in Bahia and I don't know yet why, unless it was for throwing a bull off the dock."

"If we had to shoot 'em," said Hamner, "we'd say it was because they tried to get at the women folk. That'd listen good at home."

"He's got a head on him," Mike said, with genuine admiration. "That stuff gets over every time, believe me. 'Brave seamen save the women and children first.'"

Red Mike was one of those drunkards who, after a sufficient amount of poison, lose the more obvious marks of intoxication. Where the other three slept stertorously he was kept awake by the growing ferocity he felt toward Metzger and Pereira. It was about seven o'clock when he roused his reluctant comrades from their slumbers. They awaked sober but savage. It was not hard to bring them to their last night's mood of vengeance. The bottles on the table helped them to that.

It was decided then and there to hunt for the traitors. Every stateroom and storeroom was drawn blank. The two must be on the upper deck with their crony the surgeon. That would make three against four.

Graumann was chosen to ask leave to speak with the autocratic navigator, and while speaking, locate the missing men.

Bettington listened to Graumann's story when he had given permission, through Silvers, for him to come on deck. He entertained a profound mistrust of the man.

"Well," Bettington said, seeing him gazing about him. "What is it?"

"I was wondering if the cook was up here, sir. We ain't seen him in the galley nor Mr. Metzger neither."

"Do they look to be here?"

Graumann glanced toward the wireless house. It was their only possible hiding place. Bettington watched him sidle up to it.

"Are they there?" the surgeon asked, as if interested in their disappearance. Graumann took this as an invitation to investigate.

"I guess they're below," he said, touching his cap.

His news added to the wrath of the tricked four. It was plain they could

"What Makes You So D—n Happy?"

only be in the fore part of the ship immediately above the forecastle where the men were now sitting.

"There they are, the stinkin' dagoes," said Hamner, "eating and drinking with the women, while anything is good enough for us. If I was as strong as you boys I wouldn't stand it, no, not for one minute. Just overhead, they are, a laughin' at the monkeys they've made of us. We ought to break in. Graumann here, he knows how to open any kiester ever made; it won't take him long to do the trick."

Mike battered the table with his iron fists.

"No, by G—d," he shouted, "that's not the way I work. We'll batter the door down."

With bars of iron, Mike made his first savage onslaught. The noise in the quarters of the prisoned people was deafening; Mary clung to Crosby. She saw Mrs. Radway take the automatic. During intervals of this battering they could hear the most horrible oaths hurled, as they believed, at themselves alone.

To Mrs. Radway it meant that the doctor had been, as she had feared, tricked into helplessness. This was the end.

Bettington, on hearing the extraordinary racket, ran to the head of the companion. The shouts of Mike and his friends warned him of grave danger. Mike, Graumann and Krause were trying to batter their way to the women; there was no other explanation possible.

"Stop," he shouted.

His voice arrested them for a moment.

"We want Metzger and Pereira," they told him.

"They are not in there," cried Bettington.

"Then where are they hiding?" Graumann snarled.

The doctor's unreadiness to answer promptly seemed direct proof that he was lying. Krause pulled out his revolver and took aim at Bettington, shouting obscene abuse as he did so. It was no moment for hesitation. Bettington shot first. Krause spun round—a bullet had gone through the hand that held the weapon. Another gun spat out and Graumann fell shot through the heart. Bettington glanced round and saw Hamner's smoking barrel.

"Saved your life them, Doc," said Hamner heartily.

It was Hamner's treachery which staggered Mike and made him fall an easy victim to arrest. Bettington slipped a clove hitch over his wrist. Mike was led to the chain locker and pushed in. Hamner, although he was betraying joy at the result of the fray, knew in his heart that until Mike was dead he was in hourly peril. Hamner cursed his inaccuracy of aim. He had meant to kill Mike, and by a jerky, nervous pull on the trigger had slain Graumann. Graumann he could have managed. But Mike!

Silvers had brought Kenzie up from his engines. The boy had become panic stricken. He could not understand how it was Hamner had emerged with so stainless a reputation. Hamner was engaged in the necessary business of cleaning up. No longer filled with visions of vengeance, Krause followed Bettington to the doctor's room, where his wound was dressed. He did not venture to protest when he was locked in a small room.

Things were going rather well for Hamner, but he still was in some perplexity as to where Metzger and Pereira might be. Thinking it over, and bearing in mind Andrew Orme's justly earned reputation for violence, what was more likely than they had been done away with and dumped into the ocean?

Hamner was evolving a story whereby he enacted the role of Sir Galahad and Providence together. In the end it would be seen that, but for him, the voyage would have finished in utter disaster. He determined to attach himself to Mrs. Radway. He had been, formerly, a specialist in those hard-luck stories whose success depended upon feminine sympathy.

CHAPTER XII

The Treachery of Friends

After the first amazing clamor was stilled and Crosby Todd had whispered some comforting phrases to Mary, two shots rang out. Then came Krause's yell of agony. After that there was a silence of half-an-hour. But the three, waiting as they expected for death, made no move.

Out of the silence came three staccato double raps, the signal by which the doctor was known.

"Don't open!" said Todd, hoarsely. "It's a trick."

"I must know," Mrs. Radway said, and unbolted the door.

Bettington stood there. He was pale and unsmiling.

"I'm afraid you have been very much frightened," he began. "I'm sorry; but it has turned out fortunate after all. I control the boat at last and you are free to use the upper deck when you want to."

"Do you mean the dreadful danger has passed?"

He looked down at her and smiled just for a moment.

"I think so. I shall want Todd up there at once."

Todd came forward. "Well?"

"Don't go anywhere but on deck and these quarters of yours. I have very good reasons."

He bowed to Mrs. Radway and went out.

"What's happened?" Bob cried eagerly when he was relieved at the wheel.

"Murder and sudden death," said Bettington. "You'll be able to see your sister and your esteemed friend Todd soon. Ah, here they come."

Evelyn Radway seemed paler and more slender than he had ever seen her. He reflected that she had endured agonizing hours compared with which his own had been as nothing.

Briefly he told them of the struggle just over.

"But what about Metzger and the cook?" Todd asked.

"I am coming to them." He turned to Mrs. Radway and the girl. "Don't be frightened."

He swung the davits round so that the cutter was over part of the deck. Then, with the aid of Silvers who had hurried up, he lowered it a bit and removed the covering.

The two women shrank back at the sight.

"I'm going to make the cook work in the stokehole," he announced. "He is not dangerous without a knife and he'll have no chance to get one this side of eternity. I shall lock Metzger up until we reach New York."

"New York?" said Mary, smiling for the first time.

"We're heading for home now," he answered.

Todd was bombarding Bob in the wheelhouse with innumerable questions. He voiced again his suspicion of the doctor and speculated as to what his motive might be.

Hamner, polishing brass, crept near enough to hear what they were saying. Evidently Hallett's nephew writhed under the authority of Andy Orme. That was a new angle to look at the future from.

"Beg pardon, gentlemen," said Hamner urbanely, "but is there anything I can get for you? You'll be taking command, sir, I suppose?" He addressed Todd. "You're the only officer aboard now your pore uncle's gone."

"You see," said Todd, when Hamner had gone away unanswered, "what they think. It's abominable how a doctor, and such a doctor, is allowed to take command." He forgot that his qualifications were nil. Bob's sympathy was very grateful.

It was easy for Hamner to mold these young and enthusiastic lads to his liking. Already they had commended him highly to Mrs. Radway. But she persisted in her mistrust.

"Look at them," she said to Mary, when they had slept themselves into better spirits. "Are they conspiring together?"

"Crosby wants to get all the evidence he can," Mary answered. "You see, he's really an officer and will have to be chief witness. He says this will be a celebrated case."

"Not if I can help it," Evelyn Radway said. The idea of widespread publicity was abhorrent.

"May I wireless to my lawyers?" she asked of the doctor. She had been told indignantly by Todd that he had been locked out of his own quarters.

"Of course," he answered. "I forbade Todd because he was for wiring accounts to the papers. May I ask you to see that he sends no other messages?"

"I will look after that," she said. "When can we get to New York?"

"Let me see," he meditated. "This is Tuesday noon. We ought to be in by Thursday afternoon. I think you may safely promise that."

Instead of Bob Unwin being allowed to remain on deck and talk to Todd, he was sent below to aid the weary Kenzie. It was plain to Mrs. Radway that Bettington had deliberately broken up the committee on grievances.

"Mary," she said abruptly to the girl, "I'm going to live at my home up the Hudson. It is near Peekskill and perched on the top of a hill with a marvelous view of the river. It's very, very big. I was wondering if your father would care to live there, too, and act as a sort of secretary and generally useful business man. There would be a great deal to do and I think the place would benefit Mrs. Unwin. Of course, you'd be there, too."

"Oh, Mrs. Radway," cried the enraptured Mary, "there is nothing in the whole world that could make me happier. How he hates his work, poor old dear. May I break it to him?"

"You shall wireless him to meet us on Thursday and tell him whatever you choose."

On Wednesday night Bettington informed Mrs. Radway that he hoped to be in early on the following morning.

"You talk as if you were used to be in," she said.

"I am," he answered. "I want to be done with this nightmare business."

She could not understand why it was he did not appear to dread the end of the trip which spelled for him—prison.

"I shall instruct my attorneys to put themselves at your service," she said presently. It was not easy to say what she desired to tell him. "I know nothing of the reasons you shipped on the Albatross. I know only that you have brought us into safety and I am grateful."

"You could have heard what brought me aboard if you had wanted to," he reminded her. "Why not listen to the whole thing now?"

She had a dread of hearing some confession which must rob her of the confidence she stubbornly held to.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Indian Ruler Famous for Astronomical Study

There lived in India, in the Seventeenth century, a ruler known as Maharajah Jai Singh II, and being keenly interested in astronomy he evolved a series of structures which, though not now used for practical purposes, constitute the most unique astronomical instruments in existence. He appears to have collected all kinds of astronomical books, and sent some workers to foreign countries to gather information. Having determined the kind of instruments required on which to make the necessary recording of the movements of the heavenly bodies, he selected five places in India as the centers in which the observations should be taken. The first he built at Delhi, and then others in Jaipur, Ujain, Benares, and Mathura. The observatories in Delhi and Jaipur have been carefully restored. In addition to a number of metal instruments he erected large masonry instruments, some of them as high as 90 feet. Very careful records were made of the observations of his staff of workers, and modern astronomers have expressed surprise at the valuable information thus collected. The ruler responsible for these interesting instruments died in 1743 and his wives, concubines and science expired with him on his funeral pyre.

Helpful Suggestion

An employer who believed in supporting all efforts to introduce a new spirit into industry, had called his men together to place before them his plans for bettering working conditions.

"Now whenever I enter the workshop," he said, "I want to see every man cheerfully performing his task, and therefore I invite you to place in this box any suggestions as to how that can be brought about."

A few days later he opened the box and took out a slip of paper on which was written: "Take the rubber heels off your shoes."

Bold

Three little four-year-olds of Broad Ripple were discussing in a very serious way what they were going to do when they grew up. Joe said he was going to shoot lions. The next little fellow was going to get on a train and ride forever. The third, Donald, wanted to be more daring than the rest and in a babyish voice said: "I'm going to buy an ice cream cone and get on the street car and eat it."—Indianapolis News.

Vicar's Patience Tried

"This is enough to try the patience of Job," exclaimed the vicar to his wife, after reading the newspaper. "Last Sunday I preached from the text, 'Be ye, therefore, steadfast,' and the printers have made it read, 'Be ye there for breakfast.'" — Border Cities Star.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Fate of "Fighting Mac"

THE son of a Scotch laborer, Hector MacDonald commenced his eventful life in the most prosaic of manners—first as a barefoot plowboy and then as a clerk in a country store. As far back as he could remember, however, he had wanted to be a soldier and, as soon as he was old enough, he enlisted as a private in the Gordon Highlanders, carrying the musket of a private soldier. Then, during the Afghan campaign of 1879, came the opportunity which was to mean so much to him.

In company with a small body of men, MacDonald found himself surrounded by some two thousand or more natives, bent upon the total destruction of the British soldiers. The officers having been shot, MacDonald took command of the detachment and led them in a dashing bayonet charge which ripped the ranks of the enemy wide open and cut a lane through which the English marched to safety. As a reward for his exceptional bravery, Lord Roberts offered MacDonald his choice of the Victoria Cross or an officer's commission and, without a moment's hesitation, the Scotchman chose the latter, despite the fact of the prejudice existing against the exceptional officer who had battled his way up from the ranks.

During the years that followed, MacDonald's career was one of almost continual success. During the Sudan campaign he was raised to the rank of colonel in appreciation of his defeat of a Dervish attack upon the British flank and, during the Boer war, his military accomplishments were so marked that he was knighted and made a brigadier general.

During the intervening years, however, he had been constantly waging another war—one against the prejudice and enmity of certain officers of the army who were jealous of the former private's advancement and who, in consequence, tried to do everything in their power to belittle and humiliate him. The honors which General MacDonald received at the hands of the queen wiped out some of these scores but only intensified others and, after his appointment to the command of the military post at Ceylon, certain grave charges were preferred against him which were undoubtedly without the slightest foundation.

His nerves frayed by the constant strain under which he had labored and feeling that he had been abandoned by the friends he had made, Sir Hector applied for leave of absence in order to return to London, where he had a personal interview with Lord Roberts, who is reported to have advised him to return to Ceylon and fight the accusations to the limit. Other officials of the war office were outspoken in their demands for an instant court-martial, but whether this radical step was taken has never been made public.

"Fighting Mac," as he was affectionately known to the rank and file of the British army, accordingly left London supposedly for the Orient, but only proceeded as far as Paris where he registered at a rather secluded hotel and kept strictly to himself. Not long afterward all England was amazed by the news of the suicide of the general, who was reported to have sent a bullet through his head after reading an account of the charges against him.

But his reported death by no means ended the strange sequence of events connected with his career. Although the Scotch soldier was supposed to be a bachelor, his family was informed that the general's widow had taken the body back to Scotland and that the interment had taken place quietly, with no military honors whatever. Little by little a rumor gained credence to the effect that "Fighting Mac" was not dead, but that he had returned to the Orient under an assumed name and had offered his services to the Mikado—one story stating that the famous General Kuroki, who attained such prominence during the Russo-Japanese war, was none other than the Scotch general. But the British war office took no cognizance of these reports and adhered to its original statement about General MacDonald's death in Paris.

Incidentally, the commission of inquiry into the charges against him in Ceylon returned a report completely absolving him from all blame—but no inquiry, official or otherwise, has ever swept away the veil of mystery which surrounds the fate of one of the most gallant officers who ever fought under the British flag.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Trachoma on Decrease

Trachoma is less prevalent among the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico than it has been. A survey made in 1912 was repeated in 1928. In the 11 tribes under observation there was a reduction of about 64 per cent in the incidence of trachoma. About 4,700 Indians were examined in 1912, and nearly one-fourth of them had trachoma. In 1928, after supervision and treatment in the interval, 6,700 Indians were examined, and less than 9 per cent were found to be so affected.

Human Heads as Trophies

South American aborigines have a process for shrinking and preserving the heads of their slain enemies. These are known as Jivaro heads and are about the size of an orange.

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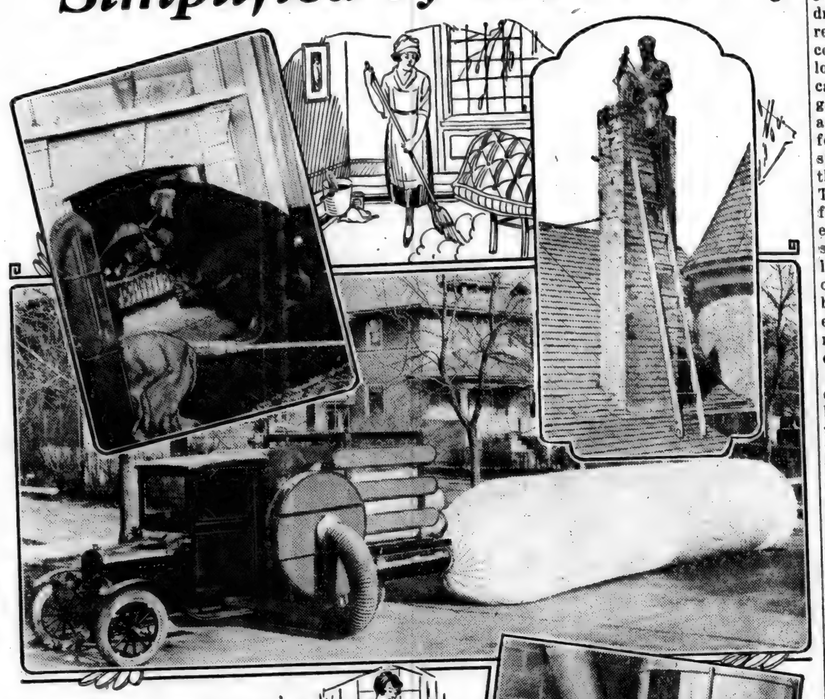
Task of House Cleaning Simplified by Machinery



Similar to the broom, the chimney-sweep has been supplanted by the vacuum cleaner, such as illustrated in the middle picture. It does the dirty job of cleaning the heating plant without muss or fuss, the dirt being sucked into the huge dirt-bag to be taken away. Picture at lower right shows how the big cleaner is attached to openings in the heating plant and the chimney by means of flexible piping.

Housewives Eliminate Drudgery by the Use of Modern Equipment and One-Room-at-Time Plan—Include Heating System in Cleaning Schedule.

TO WOMANKIND, the immaculately clean, spick and span house is a factor making for keen pleasure. When house cleaning is over, the average man breathes a sigh of relief. And the homemaker, you can be certain, visualizes with a peculiar dread a thorough house cleaning. Mentally she experiences the bare floors and sketchy meals and the wearisomeness and tired back of past house cleaning days. She quite forgets that house cleaning today is not nearly so wearisome nor so arduous as in the days of the shutoff parlor and base burner.

Planning and doing housework is made more easy by conveniences and facilities unknown a decade ago. Perhaps due to the fact that the male element has not viewed the periodical house cleaning with any degree of satisfaction or welcome, it is men who have devised machinery that has been of almost incalculable benefit to the housewife in house cleaning times.

The real secret of easy house cleaning lies in having efficient tools with which to work and a systematic although flexible house cleaning plan. These give the homemaker a feeling of readiness to commence the house cleaning and eliminate that subconscious desire that so often manifests itself to wait until tomorrow.

In most homes the vacuum cleaner occupies the post of duty held for so many years by the broom. This practical unit of household equipment not only saves the labor of at least one person during house cleaning time, but its ease of operation and thoroughness in cleaning are a genuine boon. This is especially true where women utilize the attachments that accompany modern vacuum cleaners.

At house cleaning time the modern homemaker in addition to her electrical cleaner has a whisk broom and dust pan, a dust mop, a long handled wall-brush and a stepladder that locks automatically. She also has a generous supply of cheese-cloth for dusting and polishing, a chamois, scouring powders, soap and soap flakes. If the water supply is hard, she also has several packages of a water softening powder. Soft water readily emulsifies soap, making cleaning much easier, because the thoroughly soapy solution more readily "cuts" grease and dirt. Furthermore, soft water is easier on the hands and doesn't harden them as does hard water.

The best way to get the house cleaning done quickly and easily is to systematize the job. It is a good idea to go through the house with pad and pencil, noting the various things to be done, and the order in which they can be done the easiest. In houses of more than one story, it is usually convenient to commence cleaning at the top of the house and work down to the basement. If the home occupies one floor, it is better to work from the front toward the back.

If outside help is called in for the heavy work, such as cleaning rugs, washing windows, polishing woodwork and floors, the various tasks should be completed one by one. However, if the work must be done by the homemaker herself only such work as can easily be accomplished during a day should be planned for one day.

With the smaller living quarters of today, the practical and easy way is to clean and put a single room in order each day. It is not necessary to do everything all at once. Many women will appreciate this plan of doing a single room at a time, because it combines a number of light tasks with a few heavy ones. This is not so fatiguing as spending an entire day cleaning and polishing floors, or some other heavy task, and, best of all, when one room at a time is cleaned and put in order, there is no general upheaval of the house and "there is a bed to sleep in at night."

The work seems to proceed more smoothly on the one-room schedule, if the curtains are removed and washed first; next may come the cleaning and putting of closets, drawers, or cupboards in order; then cleaning pictures and bric-a-brac. After these minor things are out of the way, the ceiling may be dusted with a long-handled brush. Then the rug, heavy draperies, upholstered furniture or mattresses may be cleaned with the vacuum cleaner without removing them from the room.

If the woodwork is painted, it should be washed with soap and water, then rinsed with clean water and dried immediately with a soft cloth. For natural finished woodwork and wood furniture, a good combination cleaning and polishing preparation often gives better results than polish that merely oils over the soiled wood.

The vogue for lacquered ware provides an easy way to refinish furniture that may be chipped or scarred. Instead of laboriously coaxing it back to life by repeated polishing, the housewife will find it easier and more satisfactory to treat it with a coat or two of quick drying lacquer. Thus it can be adapted to room color schemes and the freshly lacquered pieces will have a pleasing touch of newness.

Somewhere in the course of house cleaning must come the cleaning of the heating system. According to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., the heating system should be thoroughly cleaned at least once each year for three cardinal reasons, namely, economy, safety and cleanliness. It does not take much soot to deprive a heating plant of a great deal of its heating efficiency. Government engineers have found through careful tests that one-eighth inch of soot on the heating surface of a furnace will reduce the plant's efficiency 25 per cent or more, and the amazing revelation was made that one-quarter inch of soot will cut a plant's heating efficiency nearly 50 per cent. It is quite obvious that a thorough cleaning will be the means of saving considerable money.

The second factor is the safety factor. Most home fires are due to defects in the chimney and in the flue pipe. Chimneys settle, their linings disintegrate and become cracked. The sulphurous gases and extreme heat variations cause further damage, including disintegration of mortar joints. The result is that sparks often find their way through these cracks into the framework of the house. The flue pipe leading from heating plant to the chimney becomes corroded and rusted and dotted with holes through which sparks may find their way into the basement.

Third, although but a small portion of the dirt that finds its way into the house comes from the heating plant, about 25 per cent, according to engineers who have studied the subject, it is, of course, highly desirable that even this be eliminated, which cleaning does. Obviously, the thing to do is to have the heating plant cleaned. The best way, according to the Holland Institute, is the vacuum cleaning way. It is the cleanest and most thorough method ever devised. The vacuum cleaner for cleaning furnaces is a giant among vacuum cleaners. In fact, it is so big that it must be transported to the job mounted on a specially designed motor truck. It is equipped with a powerful suction fan operated by an individual motor. This big cleaner is connected with openings in the heating system and to the chimney by means of a long flexible pipe. With the placing of the suction fan in operation, the powerful suction draws every bit of soot, dust and dirt from every part of the heating plant, even those nooks and crannies which are so difficult to clean by hand.

The soot and dirt drawn from the heating system is immediately blown into a dirt bag. This dirt bag is several thousand times larger than that attached to the ordinary household vacuum cleaner. It is 40 feet long and when inflated stands about six feet high. All the dirt and soot goes into this big dirt bag without a bit of dust getting into the basement or on the lawn. In fact, the laundress or even the decorators may be at work in the house while the heating system is being cleaned by the vacuum method with no detriment to their work.

Responsible operators of equipment of this sort make a thorough examination and test of the heating plant and chimney. The cleaning is so thoroughly done that the operators are able to easily locate any defects that may have developed in the chimney or elsewhere in the heating system. Of course, the practical thing to do is to have such defects remedied ere serious trouble develops. Most heating troubles are due to poor draft and the simple and easy solution is thoroughly cleaning of the heating system. Because of the size of the chimney opening, the flue pipe and the interior of the heating system, it is advisable to employ the use of cleaners that are equipped with a large, powerful suction fan operated by its own power unit. Equipment of this sort assures a thorough, dependable cleaning job and that is what the housewife wants.

A gratifying feature of house cleaning today is that what were formerly the most laborious tasks can now be done with the aid of machinery. Modern household equipment brings new ways to do old tasks and if homemakers will take advantage of these things, and will have the heating system thoroughly cleaned, they will have cleaner homes all the time.

WOMEN CLING TO THEIR EMANCIPATION

Recent press dispatches from France coming over the waves have in them the news that the French designers of women's dress have given up the fight to return women to the styles of the colony days, when they wore them long. The women of the Americas and England have rebelled against their style slave masters and add only a half foot to their former abbreviations and feel satisfied and seem to be conscious that the world is likewise at ease. This rebellion on the part of the female dress element, is to be taken as announcement from the Eve side of the garden that they no longer will permit the designers of fashions to lead them around by their powdered noses any longer or to be patted into silent submission on their cosmetic rosy cheeks.

For many years fashioners have capitolated on the weaknesses of both sexes in wearing garb and their craze for style and individuality in toggery, telling them when to forsake the old and adopt the new, how to improve shapes or actually create them, by corset staves, bustles, wigs, switches, hoops, spool heel shoes, etc.

After awhile and upon the demand of the commercial world, all accessories and annexations were laid aside, and the pendulum of taste swung to the other extreme in which the styles were indicative of a wool and cotton famine on the earth. Scarceties of feminine attire, while intended for the best, was the cause of many magazines coming into existance to pictorially amuse and antagonize the world in picture and comment until the designers thought that the time had come for the fruit basket to be up set and at last start out for "Paradise Regained" by bringing back the long-ies of the olden days.

But commercialism had done its work of emancipation and the ladies of the office, and professionaldom just didn't follow the pied piper and even refused to dance. In their days of whirl and squirrel human activities, full of dash and go, long trains of clothes could hardly keep up with the modern individual in the daily dash for cash and hash, so the defeat came.

Spencer, in his book on education, says, "that dress in order of time has always been preceded by decoration." The idea of dress came out of the idea of clothing the body for ornamental purposes and creating an impression on the opposite sex or the other natives in the desire to be well thought of. As civilization advanced and mankind lived more in the open more clothing became necessary to satisfy the depeloped conscience and the safe guards against obscenity, until now we clothe ourselves for reason of necessity, comfort, style and the demands of organized society.

When woman came into her rights of full suffrage, being suddenly liberated from all that had kept her in social subjugation (supposed to be for her own betterment) she ran wild in adornment for a generation or two, following submissively to all and every change in society's scenery as if her life depended on it.

But now comes the best part of the story. Woman has come into her own. She is filling her place in the world. Laws will be made and enforced by her. The hand that rocks the cradle shall indeed rule the world, in deed as well as in theory.

Women who have tired of the incapabilities of the man side of creation in giving a bad account of their stewardshp in governmental and social capacities have agreed amongst themselvs that womanity is one half of humanity and that they expect to see to it that the generations that come into the world thru her life blood and sacrifices must be ruled by her councils. Woman says that brains, morals and politics are neither masculine nor feminine, and that conditions must be corrected regardless. It is this new place of action of the women of the world that has caused her to emphasize the utilitarian side of dress rather than the original decorative reason for dress alone. While the effect of the style makers on the world are not as yet removed, it is plain that the designers will conform more closely to common sense and decency in their pendulum sweeps from the short doll clothes to the mummy draperies of long ago. Necessity shall be the mother of invention in dress as well as in the inventive world. Style can satisfy all the requirements of dress and still edify and be an honor to its wearer.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE

by MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

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This is a delightfully readable, likable, warm-hearted story. Best of all it is American, in the finest sense, through and through. Clean, intelligent, sincere, faithful to our traditions, a real story of real people.

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What Wouldn't You Do for Them

YET you may be overlooking the most vital thing of all for their future security and happiness—MONEY. If you were taken away tomorrow, what would they have to live on? Could the children go on through school? Could mother earn enough for them?

Life insurance is now sold by mail at so small a cost NO ONE need be without its splendid protection. We now offer a special old line, legal reserve life policy for as low as $4.13 at age 35 (other ages in proportion)—a policy paying you $1,000, with an additional $5,000 special travel accident benefit; disability benefits, loan values, and other advantages. Think of it! No family can afford to be without such protection, at so trifling a cost.

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For your own peace of mind, for the security of those you love, get this low-cost protection while you CAN. Mail the coupon now.

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JUNE

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1930 | NUMBER 26

Three Accidents In a Week

Returning home from a show at Hicksville, late Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cochran figured in an automobile accident, resutling in a badly damaged car, Mrs. Cochran being severely cut on right arm and Charles being cut and bruised up.

The accident took place about two miles east of Newville, where they were crowded off the road, by what Charles thought was two cars racing. The Cochran car was crowded off the road on the north side into the grass, and he run about 100 feet, thinking that he would be able to pull into the road. When he pulled into a deeper part of the ditch, he then struck a telephone pole, resulting in the injuries.

Mrs. Cochran was riding with her arm resting in the window.

Two young men came along just then and stopped, seeing their condition they took Mr. and Mrs. Cochran to the Dr. Brunson home at Newville, where Mrs. Cochran was given medical aid.

The E. R. Kinsey ambulance was called and she was rushed to Garrett to the hospital where she still remains under the care of the doctor. She also suffers from shock, and the loss of blood makes her very weak.

Mr. Cochran was given medical attention and was able to return home Saturday.

Levi Rowe, living three miles north of St. Joe, on the Badman farm, suffered a severe cut on his forehead Friday afternoon in an automobile collision on the Auburn–Newville road, at the Joe Hull Corners.

Mr. Rowe had his seven children with him in his Ford sedan and was going west on the state road, when a car driven by C. A. Husselman, a Butler music dealer, collided.

The Rowe car was turned around by the impact, slid into the ditch, striking a telephone pole, on the north-west corner of the road, and breaking it off up several feet.

Three of the Rowe children were slightly hurt. They are Ralph, Forest and Ellen. Mr. Rowe and the two boys were removed to the Garrett hospital by Dr. V. C. Brunson of Newville. The boys were able to return home after their injuries were dressed and tetanus antitoxin was administered. The father remained at the hospital for several days.

The third auto accident ,within a week, occurred about 1:30 Wednesday morning, when J. W. Warren, employed in the Auburn diner, and Oral Richmond, Newville, left the road just east of town in a Chevy coach, resulting in the girl suffering a broken nose, fractured shoulder and severe cut over eye, while Warren has a severe gash on head.

The particulars of the accident as we get it was that Warren had worked in the diner until 10 o'clock and then drove to Newville for his lady friend. They had driven to Auburn and then back to St. Joe and visited in the Chas. Sucher home. At 1:30 they started home and driving about 45 miles per hour, their car left the grade east of town and struck a pole, demolishing the car and injuring the couple. When Warren came to himself he heard the girl moaning a distance from the car, and after a time they made their way back to the Sucher home.

Dr. B. O. Shook was called and rendered first aid and E. R. Kinsey was called at 3:15 and took the couple to the Sanders hospital, where Oral underwent an Xray examination. Warren was able to be released.

The car figuring in the accident had been borrowed by Warren.

HOME- COMING MEETING

All citizens of St. Joe, interested in a home-coming for 1930, are requested to meet at the Town Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when plans will be discussed.

Fred High, Pres.
Ed Miser, Vice.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Christian .....118—$4.54

CELEBRATES HIS SIXTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

During all the preparations that were made for a birthday dinner, not one thing was noticed out of the ordinary that would lead J. C. Hull to believe that he was due anything unusual.

But Sunday, when he came home from Sunday School, some of the guests had arrived and were stationed in the home, to surprise him, and cause him to remember that he had reached the 68th mile stone of life.

About the only thing that Mr. Hull had planned for the day's celebration was to have his birthday potatoes, which he has done for many years.

The guests of the day were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hull, of near Ashley, Mrs. Tressa Clouse and two daughters, Virginia and Jane, Miss Pearl Long, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and children, Mrs. Vina Quance, daughter, Mary and son, Fred, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quance and son, of Fort Wayne, Rev. B. W. Mayfield and family and ye editor and wife.

The day was spent in a social way and was enjoyed by all.

The following poem was written by B. W. Mayfield, after viewing the beautiful lilies beside the Hull residence on this day:

THE LILY

A lily grew so pure and white,
Beside the house, beneath my window light.

When I awoke at break of day
Dew's choicest gems on its petals lay.

The rising sun shined in its heart,
Revealing purity in its every part.

I loved its beauty. I loved its grace
And flush of shame spread to my face.

When in my thoughts I did compare
My heart, with its heart so white and fair.

God made me and the lily too,
But God gave me His will to do.

And I have failed in His light
And envy the purity of the lily so white.

NEW HOME BUREAU CLUB ENTERTAINED

The recently organized Home Bureau Club of Newville Township met at the home of Mrs. Blen Moore on Wednesday, June 18th. The following program was given: Opening song, "I Am Glad Mother Taught Me to Pray; prayer, Mrs. Priest; lesson topic, Ideal essentials of the Ideal Home; music in the home, Mrs. Lester Pierman; christianity in the home, Mrs. Priest; literature in the home, Mrs. R. H. Conine; patriotism in the home, Mrs. Mildred Kling; demonstration on making oil cloth cushions and flowers, Mrs. Blen Moore; roll call, all present but one visitor, response, my favorite rose. The club is going nicely and every lady of Newville Township is invited to the next meeting that will be held with Mrs. Lester Pierman on Thursday, July 9th. The programs for the next three months have been outlined. Some very interesting discussions and papers will be presented.

MUNCIE SELECTED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Muncie will be the 1931 convention city for the Indiana Council of Religious Education, members decided.

Dr. J. Raymond Schutz, professor at North Manchester College, was elected president.

Vice presidents were elected as follows: William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, renamed; George E. Beugnot, Auburn; Harry Geller, Crawfordsville; W. B. Farmer, Indianapolis; A. D. Gray, Bowersville. F. M. Dickerman, Indianapolis, was renamed secretary-treasurer.

DeKalb County had 22 delegates in attendance.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

COURT GIVES SNYDER THE MINIMUM FINE

Howard W. Mountz, one of the attorneys for the defense in the case of State vs. Albert B. Snyder, on trial in the DeKalb circuit court on a charge of bribery, flayed the arch-conspirators for their attempt to frame County Commissioner Nicholas Funk in an effort to coerce him to vote for the retention of Marion Clark as county highway superintendent. In his argument before the court Mr. Mountz deplored the fact that men who hold a public trust would betray the confidence of the public by entering into such a vicious conspiracy as was done in connection with the Snyder case.

Albert B. Snyder, of Indianapolis, was found guilty at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and was fined $50.00 and costs, which is the minimum punishment that can be administered under the law.

Judge Clyde C. Carlin, of Angola, sitting as special judge to hear the case, reviewed the evidence as was presented and also the various motions that were filed as well as the objections and stated in open court that he did not believe that Mr. Snyder was guilty of any intent, but that technically he was guilty, and that he believed the minimum punishment was all that he should receive under the circumstances. Judge Carlin said:

"I want the people of DeKalb county to know that I do not think that Mr. Snyder came into the county wih any intention of seducing any county official. It was Mr Snyder, in my opinion, who was seduced. I think that Mr. Snyder was the unfortunate victim of the design for others. The conspirators themselves are the ones who ought to be punished."

Validity of Contract

The validity of the contract alleged to have been entered into between the North State Publishing Company and the County Commissioners of DeKalb county was attacked by the defendant's attorneys. A motion to quash the indictment at the beginning of the trial Thursday morning on the ground that the indictment was ambiguous. The court overruled the motion and the trial was under way during the forenoon when County Auditor Estel Dawson was placed on the witness stand. It developed that the contract entered into for office supplies was only a contract insofar as a commissioner's court record had been entered and that the contract itself had not been properly signed and executed, according to law. It was on this point that the attorneys for the defense claimed that no conviction could be made so long as there was no legal and binding contract in force. The court overruled the objection on the ground that testimony had been introduced showing that money had been paid to County Commissioner Nicholas Funk by Albert Snyder, the agent for the North State Publishing company, and that the act constituted a violation of the statutes, even though there was no specific per cent of the contract price made as a consideration of the bribe.

Wm. F. Schermerhorn, of Auburn, who was foreman of the grand jury that indicted Snyder, was a witness on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Schermerhorn testified that Albert Snyder apeared before the grand jury which convened March 12, at which time Snyder stated that he gave Mr. Funk $100 on December 4th last, in the store room between the treasurer's office and the auditor's office in the court house. Mr. Schermerhorn related the story as told by Mr. Snyder in which he told how he and Funk went into the room for a "conference" and that they talked a moment about that contract that had just been awarded to Snyder's company, and he shook hands with Funk and as he did so he placed $100 in five $20 bills into the hand of Mr. Funk and then walked out of the room. Snyder said that he represented the North State Publishing company, and he told his hard luck story about the sickness he had had in his family and that he had been out of work,

(Continued on Page 8)

OBITUARY

Mintie Andress Northrup, daughter of David and Julia Andress, was born in Ashland County, Ohio, near Ashland, June 5, 1854, and died at St. Joe, Indiana, June 18, 1930, at the age of 76 years and 13 days.

December 4, 1874, the deceased was united in marriage with W. H. Northrup. To this union three children were born—two sons and one daughter. Earl DeForest the first born, died at the age of fourteen months. Thayer Andress, lived into manhood and died about one year ago. Mrs. W. L. Hamilton, the only daughter, in whose home the mother died.

The deceased came from Ashland to this community with her parents when she was only four months old, and located on a farm one mile east of Coburn's Corners Church, where she grew to womanhood. Early in life, April 15, 1867, she united with the Church of Christ at Coburn's Corners, and was baptized by Cyrus Alton who then was minister to that congregation. But later, after locating in St. Joe, she transferred her membership to the Church of Christ in that village. She was a faithful woman. In the home she filled the important positions of wife and mother with approved Christian grace and in the church she cheerfully discharged all her responsibilities and counted it a joy to serve.

Of the original Andress family two brothers survive. C. M. Andress, of Wilmington, California, and M. H. Andress, of St. Joe, Indiana.

The funeral services were held from the W. L. Hamilton home, east of St. Joe on Friday afternoon, with Rev. J. O. Rose and Rev. J. N. Scholes officiating. Burial was made in Alton cemetery.

Among the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nye and niece, Bryan, Ohio; Mrs. Sherman Hart, Hicksville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andress and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Auburn, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Andress and son, Max, Elkhart, Indiana; Mrs. Lee Tustison and son, Keith, Defiance, Ohio, all of whom returned the same day, while Mrs. Dell Andress and son, Edward, Chicago, Illinois; Mr. Lyle Hoyt and son, Marian, Pullman, Michigan; Mr. Myron Hoyt and son, Ralph, Fennville, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bodfish, Mrs. Steve Marleau and son, James, Kibby, Michigan; Mrs. Ada Orr and Mrs. Ida Stevens, Kalamazoo, Michigan, remained until Sunday and visited with relatives.

A CLEARANCE SALE

Big reduction on all Geraniums and Bedding Plants. A good collection to select from. Beginning Saturday, June 28 ends July 5. Will be open until 9 P. M. during the sale. Feagler's Greenhouse, Auburn, Ind. 26t1.

DITCH BONDS SOLD

County Treasurer Ward Jackman has sold to Viola McCrory of Auburn, an issue of $1,600 of bonds offered for the E. F. White drain in Concord and Spencer townships. The bonds bear 6 per cent interest and run for five years.

PUBLIC SALE
of Household Goods

I will sell at Public Auction at my residence on East Main Street in St. Joe, Indiana, commencing at 2 o'clock, prompt, on

Saturday, June 28, 1930

Oak Dining Room Table, Oak China Closet, 6 Oak Dining Room Chairs, Large Size Oak Book Case and Writing Desk, 2 Oak Dressers, White Sewing Machine, Good Pathe Phonograph with Records, Large Size Music Cabinet, Nearly New Twin Beds with Springs and Mattress, Oak Bed–Springs and Mattress, Extra good Brass Bed–Springs and Mattress, Nice Oak Dresser, Good Oak Semi-Vanity, Bird's-eye Maple Chifforobe with Mirror, 2 Oak Commodes, Kitchen Table, Kitchen Chairs, Electric Iron, many Dishes and Kitchen Utensils.

RUGS:—Nearly new 9x12 Reversible Rug, small oval Rug to match; 9x12 Axminster Rug. Large size Room Carpet. Several small size throw rugs. Many small things not mentioned.

TERMS:—Cash on day of sale.

George B. Wilson

Donald D. Day, Auctioneer, Edgerton, Ohio.

Clean Up
with PAINT and REPAIR with LUMBER, SHINGLES and CEMENT
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Worthless Rent Receipts
OR A
Valuable Deed

FIVE YEARS FROM NOW, WILL YOU HAVE A BUNDLE OF WORTHLESS RENT RECEIPTS OR A VALUABLE DEED TO YOUR OWN HOME?

BEGIN SAVING BY BUYING A HOME AND THEN EACH DOLLAR YOU SPEND IS SAVED FOR YOURSELF—BE THRIFTY BY LOOKING AHEAD AND PLANNING FOR THE FAMILY. IF YOU SAVE A LITTLE YOU WILL BE IN A POSITION TO TAKE ON SOME HOME-LIKE OBLIGATION.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

BUGS
USE
Arsnate of Lead
Bordeaux Mixture
Paris Green
Black Leaf 40
All Kinds of Sprayer

FLIES
USE
FLY TOX
In the House
For Horses and Cattle
STOCKADE
Call for Free Sample

Hot Weather Specialities
Electric Fans — Thermos Bottles

FISHERMAN'S NEEDS
Fishing Tackle - Coleman Lanterns - Knives
Flash Lights - Camp Chairs

THIS WEEK $10.00 Ball Bearing 4-Knife Lawn Mower $8.59

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

JUNE

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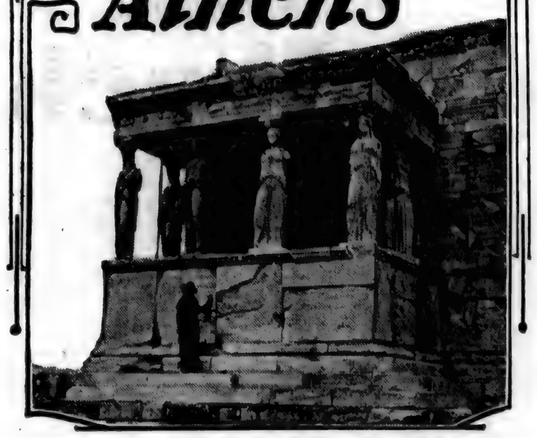
Glories of Athens



"Porch of Maidens," the Acropolis.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

RECALLING its century of modern independence and its thousands of years of glorious memories, Greece is celebrating its centennial. The republic of today has an area of approximately 49,000 square miles and a population of some 6,000,000. But the memories of past glories cling chiefly to the Plain of Attica, surrounded by its hills, with "Athens, the eye of Greece," as its center.

To every one sensitive to historical suggestion, to every one to whom beauty makes the supreme appeal, the first sight of this immortal city becomes the moment of a lifetime.

To the right rises Hymettus, famed now, as in ancient days, for the honey which the bees rifle from its flowers; to the left, and nearer, the island of Salamis, with its deathless memories; a bowshot away, Psyttalia, where Aristides and his band cut down the flower of Persian chivalry, after the naval battle of Salamis; still farther to the left, the ranges of Parnes, extending in a full, voluptuous curve toward the east.

As one looks closer, the city reveals itself more clearly and, out-topping all, the Acropolis, with the Parthenon as its diadem. In its still beauty, its majesty and its tenderness, the scene has a vague unreality.

It is a tiny country, this heart of Greece. The Attic plain stretches from the sea in an irregular oval from south to north; the entire province contains a bare 700 square miles.

Yet Attica "balances in the universe the glory of Imperial Rome." "Remember well, Quintius," writes Cicero to his friend, "that you have command over the Greeks, who have civilized all peoples, in teaching them gentleness and humanity, and to whom Rome owes the light she possesses." Cicero, of course, meant Attica, for it was in this little country that what we call the Greek genius was most effectively at work in the Fifth century B. C.

Moments of the Past.

When the visitor fares forth in Athens the past beckons to him. One of the first classic monuments his eyes are likely to rest upon is the Arch of Hadrian. This emperor, it will be recalled, was one of the principal benefactors of Athens in the value and character of his gifts. These embraced a water supply, a reservoir which is in use today, a library, and perhaps the Temple to Olympian Zeus. He also built the new city beyond the old one, and the arch marked the dividing line between the Greek and Roman towns.

Passing through the arch and turning to the right, one enters the precincts of the Temple of Zeus. The temple, like the buildings on the Acropolis, is of Pentelic marble, to which time has given an exquisite golden brown color, especially on the side which faces the sea. Two of the columns stand detached like sentinels and by a happy accident close the three-mile tangent formed by the Syngros avenue, which links up modern Athens with its little seaside resort, Phaleron.

One can trace his steps through the Arch of Hadrian by a narrow street known as the Street of Lysicrates which is probably the site of the ancient Street of the Tripods.

In the age of Pericles, apart from the athletic contests which took place at the Olympic and other games, there were contests in oratory, in poetry, and in music. At Athens the victor in one of these games was given a brass tripod, with the privilege of erecting a pedestal on which to place it, somewhere in the city.

At the end of the little street stands, in almost pristine loveliness, perhaps the only surviving monument of this character. It is the exquisite little structure—the oldest extant—erected by an Athenian, Lysicrates, on which to place the tripod awarded him as the organizer of a choir of young men which won a prize in vocal music in one of the games in the Fourth century B. C.

Theater of Dionysus.

This little structure was built into a convent in medieval times and was thus preserved from destruction. The convent was standing in Byron's day and he was a guest there in 1811; it was not until some years later that the monument was restored at the expense of the French government.

It is but a stone's throw from the Monument of Lysicrates to the Theater of Dionysus—of Bacchus, to give it its Roman name.

Like most Greek theaters, the tiers of seats are built into the hillside, while its arrangement is such that the spectators viewing the actors had in the distance the sea; so that as tragedy, "in specter'd pall, came sweeping by," there was ever present to the eye an expanse of land and water to heighten the effect produced by the action of the play.

And what names this place calls up—Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes—the long roll of the great ones of Greece!

Leaving the theater, one walks to the inevitable goal, passing on the right the precincts of Aesculapius and various remains, including the charming Odeion built by Herod of Attica, another Roman benefactor, of the Second century, A. D., and on to the iron gates which mark the lower precincts of the Acropolis. Passing through these and walking up the long incline, one comes to a turning on the right and sees ahead the gates, or Propylaea, of the Acropolis.

High up on the right is the little Temple of the Wingless Victory, while a corner of the Parthenon can be described over the retaining wall. A steep stairway which leads from the outer gate of the Propylaea to the upper level must be climbed before one reaches the platform on which is the Victory temple.

Perfection of the Victory Temple.

The view outward from this platform is marvelous, but the shrine compels attention. Nothing can exceed in delicacy and charm this exquisite little structure. Four Ionic columns, each some 13 feet in height, support the architrave, but so perfect are their proportions that it is only when standing beside them that one realizes that they are twice the height of a tall man.

This diminutive, yet perfect edifice was demolished by the Turks in order to build a bastion, and was later reconstructed with the fragments of the original building.

Nearby is the spot from which the aged King Aegeus took his stand to catch the first beam glittering on the sail of the returning ship in which his son Theseus had sailed to Crete to kill the Minotaur.

Inside the temple are spots to which traditions cling. In the Treasure house, at the west end, it is said was stored the booty taken at Salamis, which included Xerxes' great golden throne.

The portico commands a superb view of the Saronic gulf; at every turn names familiar as household words came to the observer's lips—Salamis, the Bay of Eleusis, the dome-like rock of Acrocorinth, Aegina, and in the distance the soft line of hills marking the Peloponnesus.

Porch of the Maidens.

Turn again and you will face the Porch of Maidens—the Caryatids. These are too familiar to everyone to require any description and elaboration, but, as with other Greek sculptures, are admired whole-heartedly. The perfection of the draperies, the radiant youth animating the figures, the dressing of the hair, massed to give added strength to the neck, are a few of the elements of loveliness. Despite the latter device, however, in later times it has been found necessary to make a sort of iron frame on which to support the weight of the roof.

A dozen paces from the Erechtheum, whose portico stands today in almost untarnished beauty, are the walls built by Themistocles after the destruction of the first temple by the Persians in 480 B. C. In it were used a number of the drums of the ancient columns.

Immediately below these walls lies a little hill which is pointed out as the Areopagus, or Hill of Mars. Physically, the place is of little interest. There is a short flight of steps cut in the rock, and at the top are the sites of ancient altars.

The ancient Court of the Areopagus, consisting of venerable and eminent Athenian citizens, held its sittings on this hill, and it is usually assumed that it was from here that St. Paul, the future captive of Imperial Rome, in A. D. 54 spoke to Athenian skeptics with a reference to an altar "To the Unknown God."

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE LAZY COWS

"I FEEL so lazy," said Mrs. Cow. "Moo, moo, I don't want to do a thing.

"And the finest part about being a cow is that when one feels lazy one doesn't have to make a great effort.

"I've heard the members of the farmer's family talking about what they had to do at times when they didn't feel like doing anything.

"I have heard them say that they had to do this and that when they didn't feel like doing anything.

"Now when I feel that way I can stay quiet.

"To be sure I have to go up to the

"I Don't Want to Do a Thing," Said Mrs. Cow.

pasture in the morning after milking, and come down again at night.

"But otherwise my days are very free of duties.

"I feel so lazy now, and I don't have to do a thing.

"I can just lie in this meadow and feel the warmth of the sunshine, and yet not too much of the sunshine, for the shade of the tree just by me is so pleasant, and such a help.

"I don't have to do chores, and I'm not going to do chores.

"I don't have to go to the village to shop and I'm not going to the village.

"I don't have to make beds, and I'm not going to make beds.

"I don't have to clean my shoes, and I'm not going to clean any shoes.

"I don't sleep in a bed and I don't wear shoes.

"I don't have to wash my hair. I don't have to shell peas.

"I don't have to weed the garden, and I don't have to water the flowers.

"I wouldn't mind that so much, but when one is lazy it is lovely not to have to do a single thing!

"I don't have to brush off the front steps nor the back piazza.

"I don't have to dust the parlor and I don't have to do any 'upstairs cleaning.'

"I don't have to do those things, and I'm not going to do those things.

"If a person didn't do what a person should do, she would be considered selfish, and would be selfish, as she'd only be making others do her work for her.

"But I'm not even considered selfish when I don't do these things.

"Of course it helps not to know how, and to be awkward about things.

"Years and years and years ago old Granny Cow said:

"'Never learn to do too much, or you'll have to do too much. Always be awkward and clumsy, and you won't be asked to help.

"'It's the capable creature who does things quickly and neatly and well, who is called upon to do things.

"'Be lazy, and don't learn too much.'

"Cows have always followed that advice.

"Now I feel lazy and I shan't do anything but lie in the meadow and chew a little and rest and have a lovely time of idleness.

"I don't have to hoe around the beans. I don't have to put sticks around the tomato vines.

"I don't have to thin out the lettuce and pick it just where it is thickest, and then wash all the dirt off it.

"I don't have to put fresh water in the flowers in the house. I don't have to wash the vases which have had flowers in them too long.

"I don't have to bring in kindlings to give the kitchen stove a fresh start.

"I don't have to do anything.

"I'm a lucky, lazy cow."

"We're all lucky, lazy cows," the others said as they looked at Mrs. Cow.

"Yes, all lucky, lazy cows," Mrs. Cow repeated. "Moo, moo, it is true."

"Moo, moo," said the other cows, "it is true. Quite true, quite true, moo, moo."

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

NEW GARMENTS FOR SUNDAY

A SUPERSTITION found in New England and some other sections of the country, as well as in Canada, is that if you wear a garment for the first time on Sunday you will have another one before that one is worn out. Sun-worship is clearly at the base of this superstition. The new garment, by being first worn on Sunday, is dedicated to the sun-god just as the new-born child was exposed to the sun's rays on first being taken out of doors, or was first taken to the light on a Sunday.

Analogous superstitions based on sun-worship are common all over the world. The sun was to the ancients the great giver of life and light and its rays imparted power, permanence and magical qualities. The whole history and theory of sun-worship cannot be gone into here, but the idea that a new garment worn for the first time upon the day dedicated to the sun should acquire special qualities is in perfect accord with the principles which animated the sun cult. A garment so dedicated would last longer than another; also the sun caused the crops to multiply and why not garments? Both these things would insure another garment before the sun-dedicated garment should wear out. There is also in the superstition under consideration a suggestion of the new garments which among some sun-worshiping peoples the priests used to don when they sacrificed to the sun-god.

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Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

"LEAVE IMMEDIATELY!"

A JUGOSLAV proverb says: "Speak the truth but leave immediately after!"

That sounds almost like American efficiency. And the most veracious-minded person must admit that there are certain truths, which the telling over, will prove it is expedient to leave "immediately after!"

After telling a woman the truth about how old she looks, for instance.

After telling certain people the truth about their spoiled "little angel" children.

After telling many of the men you meet the truth about how their conversation strikes you.

After telling a fat, middle-aged Lothario the truth about his dancing.

After telling most people who want to write what you really think about their stuff.

After telling some hostesses the truth about their parties.

After telling some "fashionable" women how their clothes really look.

After telling certain authors or artists the truth about how their product impresses you.

After telling the amateur entertainer the truth about what her singing does to you.

After telling some of your relatives the truth about their dispositions.

After telling your husband or wife what you're thinking about 50 per cent of the time.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Editor:

HERE'S what I just learned about cotton, from a trip to Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee. It grows on bushes, has a pretty flower, and you get a cent a pound for picking it. That means a lot of motions if you're going to earn $2.50 a day.

A bale weighs 500 pounds and is worth maybe 20 cents a pound. Also there's $16 worth of cottonseed sieved out of each bale. By and by that becomes soap or boarding-house butter.

The cotton gin gets $7 a bale for getting the cotton ready for market.

When cotton is to be exported, they re-bale it in a compress, making it about a third as high. By that time the cotton feels the way I do in the subway during rush hours.—Fred Barton.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Clara Bow

Bewitching, red-headed Clara Bow sings and dances in "Paramount on Parade," the intimate frolic of stars recently released. In Miss Bow's contribution to the picture she is assisted by a chorus of forty sailors.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

DOES IT SELL?

IN HIS book, "Dollars Only," Edward W. Bok records the following conversation between father and son: "Does it sell?" said a merchant to his son, in a lesson in merchandising. "That's the only point there is; that is the acid test." "But suppose it isn't well made, and it won't stand up?" asked the son. "The buyer buys again, and that keeps up the market," was the reply. "Shouldn't an article, however, be made the best it can be made?" persisted the son. "So far as its cost will allow and there is a market for it. But the final test is, does it sell? If it does, that ends it."

L. A. Barrett.

Which was right? Was the father correctly instructing his son about fundamentals, which lead to permanent success, or was the son right in his earnest replies to his father? The father's argument doubtless is a very popular belief. The end justifies the means. Make money, no matter how, just so you make it. If you sell an article, that ends it. But does it? That is the question.

Any person who reads carefully into the successful records of those who have attained their ideals will be convinced that the ideal was achieved by something else than mere force, persuasion, or misrepresentation of facts. You can fool the public part of the time but you cannot fool all the public all the time. The day of reckoning finally arrives when a man must not only give an account of how he sold his merchandise but what kind of merchandise he sold. That account he gives to himself in that hour when trade falls off or when confidence once imposed in him is seriously questioned. The reason why he can no longer sell his goods is because his integrity is in question. When once trust or confidence has broken down, ruin and failure are the inevitable result. A bank faces serious situations when a run has begun upon it. Everybody wants his cash and the bank must produce it or close its doors. The run on the bank was caused by a lack of confidence. The depositors felt their money was no longer safe. The most valuable asset a bank has is not its balance sheets but its integrity. It does make a difference what you have to sell. You not only sell the article but you sell yourself at the same time. The son asked the most important question in modern day merchandising—"But suppose it isn't well made, and it won't stand up?"

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"The wife who can be an angel would be if her husband followed his inclination to crown her."

A FAMILY DOCTOR'S LAXATIVE IS BEST

Your health is too important! You cannot afford to experiment with your delicate bowels when coated tongue, bad breath, headache, gas, nausea, feverishness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc., warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people, but more particularly to children. That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is prepared today under strict laboratory supervision from fresh laxative herbs and other pure ingredients, and exactly according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's judgment in the selection of their laxative. For Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in bottles ready for use, sold in all drug-stores, is now the largest selling laxative in the world!

For Ivy Poisoning
Try Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Success

One might say that the man who leads the most successful life is he who keeps on learning the longest.—American Magazine.

that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern — safe — scientific. For the family.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

In Photography

An "ambrotype" is a picture taken on a plate of prepared glass, in which the lights are represented in silver and the shades are produced by a dark background visible through the unsilvered portions of the glass. The ambrotype was invented by James Ambrose Cuttin, and used during the transition period between daguerreotypes and photographs.

Mother of Four Babies

"Although I am only 22 years old, I have four babies to care for. Before my first baby was born my mother urged me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was so terribly weak. I had to lie down four or five times a day. After three bottles I could feel a great improvement. I still take the Vegetable Compound whenever I need it for it gives me strength to be a good mother to my family."—Mrs. Vern L. Dennings, 510 Johnson Street, Saginaw, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

JUNE

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SHEER HATS WITH SHEER FROCKS; FOR FORMAL AFTERNOON WEAR

IT IS the fashion for ever so sheer frocks to company with hats as sheer as their own sheerness. Thus the summer mode is presenting a picture with an illusive and intangible beauty about it—a sort of will-o'-the-wisp effect which is most beguiling.

Many of the new hats are that transparent one is impelled to look a second time to see whether a brim is really a brim or merely a halo of

A CHIC SUMMER OUTFIT

something or other that is lovely framing the face to a point of joyous enchantment.

Competition is keen between just such flattering openwork straw hats as the one topping the pretty chiffon frock in the picture, and the huge transparent hair capelines which are so entrancing, both because of their exquisite colors and their picturesque "lines."

The charming lacy straw here shown is yellow au naturelle, tuning in as it does with the yellow and brown which combines in the chiffon print of the frock. A happy combination, indeed.

Brown is a color featured throughout the summer mode. The fashion-minded are wearing hats brown in tone—hair or malines transparencies with dressy frocks or brown linenlike straws with informal and sports costumes. Accent is also placed on white kid shoes which are trimmed with brown.

Speaking of the sheerness of things for fabrics especially, sheer is the word. One of the outcomes of this flair for thin, transparent weaves is the revival of dotted swiss. Of the quaint swisses now in vogue, the most flattering compliment that can be paid them is to declare that they are as pretty as ever, and prettier. Organdie also is staging a successful "comeback"; likewise the all-together lovely batiste makes its reappearance in exquisite embroidered effects; cotton nets, too, and chiffons, of course. Frocks made very simply of monotone pastel chiffon is the latest "love" of the ingenue. These beruffled dresses (no trimming whatever except their ruffle fluffles) are flitting about in the shot-with-silver moire, the sleeveless blouse being of matching moire—a most unusual and decidedly lovely costume for evening or formal afternoon wear. A glittering rhinestone buckle fastens the narrow belt.

One of the outcomes of this new use for lace is the pleated skirt of allover neat-patterned lace in pastel color or white. The hemline is usually picoted, thus adding to its daintiness. Little frilly net or chiffon blouses or those of lace in contrasting colors are worn with these smart lace skirts. The effect is charming and summery. With a bolero or jacket added the ensemble idea finds happy expression.

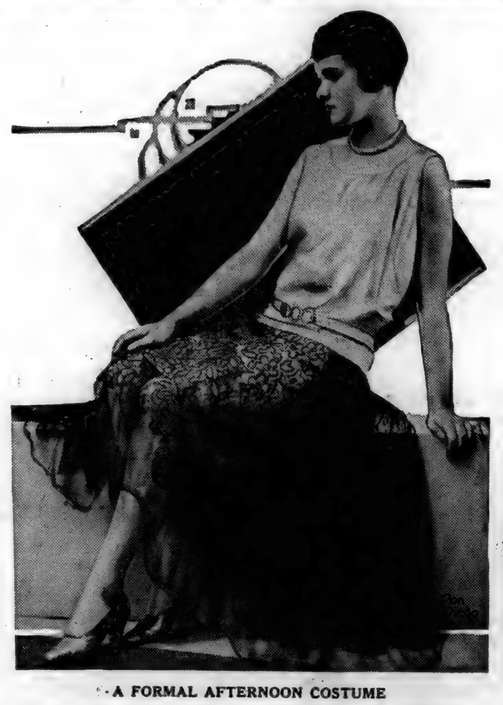
Another unique employment of lace is for the costume slip, over which fashionists are posing frocks of sheerest nets, chiffons or organdies. The entire slip is of the allover lace, the patterning of which shows through.

The vogue for lace has reached the point that with her lace frock, milady is wearing both hat and gloves, in the form of quaint mitts, and even her slippers are fashioned of lace.

The lace dress which has a yoke of contrasting lace adds its prettiness to the summer scene. Perhaps the favorite in this collection is the black lace gown with its yoke either in flesh, white or cream. However, very effective are lace schemes, yoke brown, navy, gray or beige frocks with a sheerest of flesh tint, or white laces.

Now that fans are again making their appearance, the fan, all of lace, is counted among those most fashionable. And the new lace shawls—simply squares of lace with double hem of chiffon all around—they are lovely.

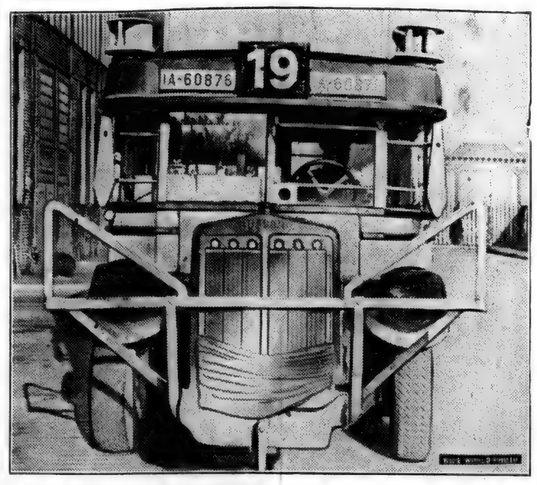
JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



A FORMAL AFTERNOON COSTUME

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW TYPE OF FENDER APPEARS IN BERLIN



The Berlin Traffic company is at present experimenting with this new type of fender which is here shown on a Berlin bus. The new fenders are expected to prove a great help and guide to drivers in enabling them to judge their distance in narrow lanes of cars and in driving in small quarters.

BILL, THE BUS DRIVER SAYS

"It's safe to wait till others pass,
There ain't no doubt about it.
Tell that rule to a drivin' fool;
Don't whisper it, but shout it."

(By MARCUS A. DOW.)

A joint is a place where two streets join, intersect or cross and are mostly gamblin' joints where reckless drivin' fools risk their lives.

A laundry delivery bus was bowlin' merrily along a street in Chicago about a year ago when I was there spendin' a vacation and heap plenty dough, and the driver had the right-of-way. That is, he thought he had the right-of-way (right-of-way stuff is mostly the bunk) at this particular joint with houses built right up to the sidewalk line on all four corners, but a five-ton coal truck on the side street quickly changed his right-of-way theory.

Shirts and nighties were scattered half a block in each direction and the laundry driver was taken to a hospital where they built plaster casts around his legs to hold them together. He suffered nothin' worse than a double splintered fracture of both legs that crippled him for keeps, and that's nothin' to give three rousin' cheers about.

When a railway engineer runs a locomotive in a yard where there are no block signals he has a rule, "Be prepared to stop within your range of vision." A simple rule and a good one for drivin' fools to learn. If the distance from a point just in front of your car to a buildin' on a corner is 14 feet, that's your range of vision. Then you should be prepared to stop in 14 feet.

Dependin' too much on the other guy and poor judgment as to what is a safe speed are often causes of collisions at joints. You think 20 m.p.h. is a safe speed, but then you are going 30 feet per second. Multiply your speedometer speed by one and a half and you get the number of feet you travel per second. See if you can stop in two seconds! And see how far you go before you stop. Also before a biff in the neck leaves your friends weepin' and sayin' "He was good guy, but so careless."

Slow down as you approach intersections because they're dangerous gamblin' joints where human lives are lost on the turn of a set of wheels if luck goes against you.

Poor Highways Found to Be Rather Expensive

Based on an annual mileage of 11,000, this year's motoring will cost the car owner who drives on poor roads $226.60 more than the expenditures of motorists who drive the same distance on high-type roads, according to the touring department of the Detroit Automobile club.

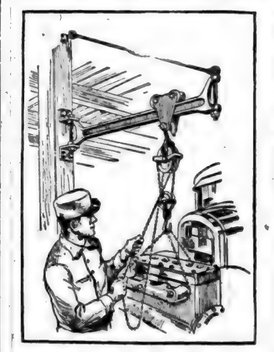
This wide difference in the cost of motoring is calculated from figures furnished the motor club by the highway education board. The board based its findings on the cost of operating an automobile of the average size.

"It costs an average of $.0206 per mile more to drive a car on a bad road than on a good highway," says a motor club statement. "While this sum may seem negligible, one year of driving 11,000 miles on poor roads will result in the additional cost already mentioned. It is a fact that the approximate tax upon each car owner for a system of adequate highways is, with respect to the country at large, in the neighborhood of one-tenth of the additional cost of driving over bad roads for one year.

"In approving any good roads programs motorists are therefore approving an investment that will annually bring them dividends 10 times the size of their original investment. It would be extremely difficult to conceive a manner in which money could be invested more profitably."

Discarded Auto Axle Is Made Into Handy Crane

In a small garage, where I had some work done on my car, a simple type of swinging crane was used for lifting motors to the workbench. The crane consisted of a front auto axle, one end of which was pivoted to the wall, and the other end braced by means of an overhead turnbuckle rod to permit adjustment. A specially made trolley, the construction of which is clearly indicated, was installed to ride on the axle, all the ridges being, of course,



Swinging Crane in the Small Garage.

filed away. The pulley arrangement comprises two small rollers and two side plates, the latter being bolted together at three points, which makes it impossible for the trolley to come off the track. The block and tackle are hooked to the lowest bolt of the trolley.—Charles H. Willey, West Concord, N. H., in the Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Troubles of Automobiles Show Great Variations

A point seldom considered in the business of servicing automobiles is that the same kind of trouble is not equally as serious for all makes. That a friend is inconvenienced by something that goes wrong with his car is no reason why another one need take the same sort of trouble so seriously.

This is neatly illustrated in the case of one make of car which will not start if an intake valve sticks open. Most other cars can be started despite such trouble.

If a rear axle breaks with rear ends of a certain type the machine has to be jacked up and towed in as a wreck. With another type the wheels are free to turn despite the axle trouble, so that ordinary towing is sufficient.

Even a broken shock absorber on the earlier models of a recently introduced car interfere with steering, whereas on the average car no serious difficulties would be met.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

When the steering suddenly becomes stiff try lubricating the king pin bushings and inflating the tires. It usually works.

• • •

A pawnshop lending money on automobiles, trucks and tractors has been established in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

• • •

Most automobile accidents are caused by drivers who have caused them before—just as most crimes are caused by those who have violated the law before.

• • •

Your tires will last longer if you switch the rear ones to the front and vice versa every few thousand miles. As the rear tires get most of the wear, this evens things up.

• • •

If you have one of the new cars with quick acceleration and high speed, remember that you may have to decelerate rapidly, and this takes equal, efficient brakes. Have them inspected.

• • •

The president of a large automobile firm says a machine for each member of the family is the thing. This seems to exhaust all the immediate possibilities, and we guess the next thing will have to be a guest car.

Palm Beach

A PALM BEACH society woman, the newspapers say, has 49 servants. At a fete given recently that wasn't enough to serve her guests properly. She had to "borrow" 8 butlers from one of her neighbors. Yet she can serve no better Coffee than you, for you can buy Monarch as well as she can.

Skill cannot pack nor money buy a better blend. A single trial proves it.

Priced just right. Pay less and you sacrifice quality. Pay more and you waste money.

You can't get better Coffee than Monarch, no matter how much you pay.

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including:

Monarch Canned Fruits (all varieties) — Monarch Canned Vegetables (all varieties)
Coffee — Tea — Cocoa — Spices — Baking Powder
Sweet Pickles — Sour Pickles — Mixed Pickles
Catsup — Chili Sauce — Preserves — Jellies
Peanut Butter — Orange Marmalade — Toffee
Evaporated Fruits — Canned Fish — Canned Meats
Cereals — Soups — Grape Juice — Cooked Spaghetti, etc.

Sold Only THRU Independent Merchants

MONARCH Coffee

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)
Chicago — New York — Boston — Pittsburgh — Wilkes-Barre — Tampa
Jacksonville — St. Louis — Los Angeles — San Francisco

Man Might With Profit Take Lesson From Dogs

If man took lessons from dogs, the world would be a better place, according to Frank Dole, sportsman and dog fancier, writing in Country Home.

"This," he says, "is not hero worship on my part, but I do believe that the sacrifices dogs make for men and the faith the dog places in his master are examples of the finest qualities, qualities which man might show in a greater degree to the benefit of everybody. But just as among millions of men there are comparatively few who could properly be described as heroes, so among the millions of dogs not a great many distinguish themselves above their fellows for heroism.

"It is true that a dog's devotion is seldom alienated by neglect, but to bring out the finest qualities in him he must be treated as a companion. Trust and companionship are the things that have produced the greatest of canine heroes."

Profits in Berries

Raspberries have proven themselves a valuable source of income to growers in the South, who have still found the demand too great for their production. Yields up to $500 an acre are reported by growers around Richmond, Asheville, Chattanooga and other places.

Verify It

"X has insulted me. He said I was more stupid than the police allowed. What shall I do about it?"

"Er—I should consult the police. They ought to know."

CONSTIPATED?

Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—positively no pain, no griping. Try it.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists—only 25c

FEEL LIKE A MILLION TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE $10.00 PER DAY

Introducing OLD EQUITY PENNY-A-DAY Policy in your community. Whole or part time. Pays up to $100 per month for loss of time as long as 24 months. Pays up to $5,000 for death or loss of arms, legs or eyes. Pays doctor's benefits. Liberal benefits on all accidents. Identification card for immediate help. Operating under state government supervision. Write

OLD EQUITY INSURANCE CO.
100 N. La Salle St. - - - Chicago, Ill.

Agents. New 4 sect. bowling alley 40 ft. long, 3 ft. wide. Assembled or taken down in 10 minutes. Owens Sectional Bowling Alley Co., 9 W. Washington St., Chicago.

DIABETES

Relieved in 5 days. Cure not impossible. Write for Free Booklet. The Flowering Herb Co., Dept. 5, 5539 Dakin St., Chicago.

Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Early Chinese Medicines

Chinese use of herbs in medicine dates back to Sheng Nung, believed to have ruled in China from B. C. 2698 to 2633.

True Love

Your dog, like your sweetheart, must feel sincere enthusiasm over your footsteps. Otherwise he isn't really yours.—Country Home.

Kill those Disease-Carrying flies

Get your Flit and the special Flit Sprayer—Today!

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

JUNE

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0420

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

The color that a thermometer has depends on the weather.

A grouch is a fellow that knows right where his lawn mower is.

A one tracked mind is like a hoop. It travels in circles and runs into itself.

Incense when you are alone is nonsense. Common sense, when you are in a crowd is horse sense.

Some publishers of periodicals have "famous head line hunters." What the United States needs is a few bread line hunters.

The merchant that shows a dislike for the credit business, is not trying to run his customers business—he is only trying to run his own.

It isn't whether you have money, power, influence or chance in large proportions in life. It's what you are doing with what you have right now.

The world would be perfectly willing to back up some peoples claim that they were exceptionally smooth if it wasn't for their rough necks.

Journalistic integrity: a big headline stating that prosperity is on the way, followed by news clippings of hundreds of men being laid off from their work.

Two sinners: One that actually breaks the ten commandments and the other that is too stubborn to use his sanctity to help the world keep from busting the ten commandments.

Come on young man and young woman, be your successful self. No one in all the world wants to see you succeed any more than your enemies. Your the only bird that stands between you and your better self. Get out of the way.

Our colored sisters go to the beauty shops to have the kinks taken out of the hair so they can look like the white sisters; the white sisters go to the beauty shops to have the kinks put in the hair so they can look like their colored sisters. Now we can say they are all alike.

Well, Old Sol started back south on the 22nd of this month. No one seemed to know that he had been here, judging by the cool weather. In December when the days begin to lengthen, the cold begins to strengthen. In June, when the days begin to shorten, the heat comes in a snortin'.

"It is time that American Citizens land a telling blow on the Blue Nose of Hypocracy" says a damp magazine. Someone said that a red nose was the sign of hypocracy. Now why is it that in late years that the nose has become the chief organ of discussion in the anatomy of man and what the world says about him?

Action is the word, Action is what counts. It don't make any difference what kind of timber there is in a fellow he must put that timber to use or the moss will gather. Even the old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket, the moss covered bucket, that hung in the well, had good timber in it and was iron bound. But it had just been hanging around on the well so long that it has become a veritable old moss back. Don't do it.

During the three years, 1927, '28 and '29 there were 83,000 men, women and children killed by automobile accidents in the United States according to statistics. Since 1920 until now there has been 190,850 deaths charged to automobiles. For last year alone, there was 31,000 killed making an increase of 147% in nine years or an increase of 11% over 1928. This army of fatalities that occur yearly, is becoming a topic of deep concern in the government circles and officials.

Once the savage in America hit the dust; now he hires an alienist.

When your wife believes in you then its time for you to believe in her.

Friends are good things to have but they are a poor thing to wear out.

Humility isn't much of a virtue if you cultivate it because you are afraid to fight.

Many a man who is a good shot in this world hopes he will miss fire in the next.

A man gets into trouble marrying two wives. Some get into trouble marrying one.

Better crank down this summer and get out of debt and get ready for the winter. Remember the Maine.

If daughter is interested in planting a vine to shield the front porch she is old enough to be called "Miss."

Why doesn't someone invent a nice little seat for bees in our inclosed cars so they wouldn't sit down on the driver.

There is no royal road to any success in life. All the big shots came from the low down unsuspected and the unexpected. There is a chance for you. Yes but will you take a chance There you is.

Obscurantism is an eccleasiastical, man made catechism, that forbids the common man the use of biblical facts to make him free. Christianity is a biblical, God made category of facts that bids all men to read for himself and believe.

Philosophers, statesmen, educators, authors, doctors, musicians, ministers, editors and all the big shots can get a hand from the natives of the home town but let one of the gang aspire to emulate one of these in the native haunt and they will show their appreciation by pulling his shirt tail.

Some children of the community have been seen taking articles from stores here in town. Parents could possibly do much to prevent this habit growing in the lives of their children now. Future humiliation, for both child and parent, might be prevented by early training and possibly a term behind the slats when they grow up. No merchant wants to publicly expose a child or a grown up. To make everybody happy—DON'T.

It is conceded by a large and righteous per cent of the laity and minnstry of the land that the many Protestant divisions of the church are not so much an evil as it is an inconvenience. The difference of belief of the various denominations are of course confusing but the one great thing that is the matter with his land is not so much the differences in belief of even different religions and denominations but the failure to believe in the one you belong to.

Strange: We are living in the day of special training. The mind is trained to do great things, the hands are trained to dexterity in production, the ear is trained to produce harmony in music, the eye to forsee and fortell coming events, the mouth to lend encouragement to the down and outers, our feet to make foot prints on the honorable sands of time and then leave our nose go untrained to keep out of other peoples business. Taint fair.

"Cut out talk" Gen. Chas. G. Dawes said upon his return to the United States from his post as ambassador to England, on a brief visit. He had reference to the police talk in Chicago, his home, relative to law enforcement. Mr. Dawes has his underslung pipe in action when he said what the old home town needed was action against crime and less chatter. If all the municipalities and state and county organizations, had a few men like Dawes at their head, the good laws of the country wouldn't have to take the blame for all the crime there is in the country. Punk headed citizens and grafting officials are more the cause of some crimes than the laws prohibiting them.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

SOOT AND DUST RAISE HEAT BILLS

Dirt in the Heating Plant Blamed for Fuel Waste.

There is a tremendous wastage of coal and fuel oil during the heating season, due to the fact that home owners do not keep their heating systems clean. Many heating plants are literally filled with soot and dust, and, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., the dirty condition is responsible for unsatisfactory functioning of the heating system and consequent waste.

In substantiation of the foregoing, the institute quotes from a report by the United States Bureau of Standards to the effect that even a thin coat of soot, one-eighth inch, cuts down a plant's efficiency 28 per cent, and a quarter-inch of soot will result in a 48 per cent cut in operating efficiency.

This explains why difficulty was experienced by some home owners in

Vacuum Cleaning Removes Accumulations of This Sort and Permits of Free Drafts as Shown at Right.

keeping their homes warm in last winter's cold weather. The soot and dirt in the heating system interfered with delivery of heat when it was most needed.

There is only one remedy for a condition of this sort, and that is to subject the heating system, including the chimney, to a thorough cleaning before the next heating season starts. When soot and dirt are cleaned out, draft troubles may be eliminated, combustic is more thorough, more heat is extracted from the fuel burned, and the home is more satisfactorily heated at less expense.

Formerly this was a dirty, messy job. Now it is accomplished as easily as the vacuum cleaning of the interior of the home, and much the same way. Cleaning of heating plants is now done by means of a giant vacuum cleaner that comes to the job mounted on a motor truck. The cleaner is attached to various openings in the heating plant, including the chimney, and the powerful suction of the fan draws out the dirt and soot, forcing it into the bag for later disposal. The cost of a job of this sort is less than the price of a ton of coal, though many times that will be saved in the course of a year in eliminating fuel waste and cleaning expenses.

HEATING PLANTS VACUUM CLEANED

Soot and Dust Blown Into 40-Foot Dirt Bag.

Machinery has again come to the rescue of the home owner in the accomplishment of one of the most menial and disagreeable of jobs, one which has heretofore been a mussy, dirty and undesirable job, says the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., and that is the cleaning of the heating systems.

In lieu of a grimy sweep with brooms, brushes, ropes and shovels, neatly uniformed operators arrive at the job with the big mechanical cleaner mounted on a motor truck. The cleaner parts include a powerful suction fan, several lengths of flexible piping and a 40-foot dirt bag. The

Cleanliness Characterizes the Use of the Giant Vacuum Cleaner for Cleaning the Heating System.

attendants put the giant suction cleaner in operation, and the powerful suction draws the soot and dust accumulations from every part of the heating system, blowing the dirt into the dirt bag.

Without muss, fuss or dust the heating system is thoroughly cleaned and ready to give more efficient heating service when fall brings the first touch of frost. Many vacuum cleaners of this type are in use throughout the country, but according to the Holland Institute of Thermology, to secure the best results it is advisable to engage one equipped with a high powered motor and suction fan.

JINX IS BROKEN IN ELEVEN INNING GAME

The St. Joe Independents crossed bats with the Wayne Independents Sunday and came out on the long end of a 6–5 score.

The early part of the game brought forth some errors which the fans promptly answered with the old call of pack and needless to say the wolves were out for the kill.

The score was 5–2 in favor of Fort Wayne when the locals came to bat in the ninth. Coupled with an error and three hits the locals tied the score at 5 all.

Teh tenth inning gave two hits but failed to score and the score still tied at 5.

Three consecutive hits in the eleventh was enough to score and another hair raising, hair pulling ball game was over—and won.

Heavy hitting was in vouge, the locals getting 15 hits while the Wayne Independents collected 9.

Blair struck out seven while Daseler struck out four.

The locals got a "break" in the ninth on an error which happens to be the first break of the season and which they justly deserved.

Anyway, St. Joe proved that they had the punch and we expect them to keep it up and use it.

Sunday, June 29, the Hart, Shaffner and Marx team will be here to offer competition. This game features "Ladies Day," when all efforts will be dedicated to the fair ones and the price of admission for ladies will be missing.

Batteries for next Sunday's game will be Blair and Sapp for St. Joe; Kestner and Blaker for Hart, Shaffner and Marx.

Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

For Sale: 10 acres of Hay. M. J. Peters, Auburn, phone 921-4. 26t1p.

Mrs. Ella Smith is quite seriously ill at the home of her son, Earl Smith.

F. R. Bowman and family spent over Sunday at their cottage at Cold Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise, of Auburn, were Saturday and Sunday guests of D. D. Burley.

The Bear creek bridge, north of town was repaired last week. The new platform makes the bridge very smooth.

Lots of motorists would be glad to keep their cars two years longer if the fenders were given a nice crumpled effect at the factory.

The Home Bureau meeting called for last Friday at the home of Mrs. Della Brown was postponed until the 27th, on account of the funeral of Mrs. Minta Northrup.

Mark Williams took care of the post office Tuesday and Wednesday, during the absence of postmaster Baker, while he and his wife attended their convention at Wawasee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridgway and children of Vincennes, Ind., were guests of relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Belle Ridgway accompanied them home for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. D. C. Georgia, two sons, Raymond and Charles, of Toledo, Mrs. Lorain Mitchell, of Colliers, West Virginia, and the Misses Olive, Elizabeth and Elenor Lucas, of Wellsbury, West Virginia, have been guests for a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lucas. Saturday evening they all motored to the Georgia home to spend over Sunday.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

The Hanna family have been having a siege of chicken pox.

Mrs. Nellie Mason, of Auburn, spent Thursday in the Floyd Ridgway home.

Margaret Hamilton is spending a week at Fennville and Kibbie, Michigan with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis and children, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie Sechler.

Everett Mavis, Jr., spent the past week at the country home of his uncle, Merritt Sechler.

Ray Davis and daughters of Auburn, were Sunday evening callers in the Hattie Widney home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull took dinner Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quance at Fort Wayne.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gee and family, accompanied by S. D. Gee, spent Sunday in the Milo Provines home, near Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham called on old friends at Cedarville, Huntertown and at the Irene Byron Sanitorium an afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker and daughter, Violet, attended the Keller reunion Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keller, north of Butler.

The New Haven state bank, organized in 1909 and the Peoples state bank, organized in 1916, at New Haven, Indiana, announce a merger of the two financial institutions. The capital stock will be over $100,000.00.

A number of St. Joe people will remember Ole Nelson, as the engineer on the bridge gang here 2 years ago, when the B. & O. river bridge was replaced with the present structure. Word was received by Mrs. Jennie Sechler announcing his death last week in Chicago, where he had been for several months. The cause was cancer of the lung.

Harvey Russell Hathaway, of Auburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hathaway, of Auburn, was graduated Doctor of Medicine from the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University at commencement exercises last week. More than a thousand young men and women received diplomas on this occasion. Dr. Hathaway was graduated from Wittenberg college in 1924.

Sam Keesler is reported improving in the Auburn hospital.

Miss Clarice Armstrong, of Frankfort, Indiana, is the guest of Miss Beatrice Woodcox this week.

It seems that Indianapolis has captured the Indiana Veterans hospital according to excellent authority.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Miss Lillian Roos, returned to her home at Lima, Ohio, Saturday after spending the week in the J. P. Buckingham and J. E. Foltz homes. Mr. C. Lano, was a guest in the Buckingham home on Saturday accompanying Miss Roos home.

The W. C. T. U. will meet this week on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Sechler. Members and friends are requested to bring their flowers at this time as the June meeting is observed as Flower Mission Day, when the flowers are sent to the sick and shut-ins.

Word has just been received from the Entomology Department of Purdue University that the second brood of Codling Moth will be ready to enter fruit in this vicinity from July 11th to 13th. In order to protect your fruit from worms you should have your first cover spray consisting of 1½ pounds of Arsenate of Lead with 50 gallons of water. If bitter rot is present it would be advisable to use the usual Fungicides. In case more information is desired call at the County Agent's office for Purdue Circular No. 151, The Codling Moth in Indiana.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

A Sense of

RESPONSIBILITY

The importance of the funeral director as a trusted servant of the public is recognized by law, and the repuirements voverning admission to the profession are constantly being raised. This company feels deeply its obligation to give conscientious, dependable service in every case.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

CAPITAL = SURPLUS STRENGTH = SAFETY

Sufficient Capital and Surplus

ENHANCES A BANK'S STRENGTH AND SAFETY

IT HAS CONTRIBUTED MUCH TO THE HEALTHY GROWTH OF OUR BANK.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

JUNE

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SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Lydia Watson is quite poorly.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd had as her guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badiac and family and Gerry Gloyd.

Richard Chapman, while riding on the side of an automobile had the misfortune of falling off and severely injuring his foot.

Mrs. Emily Gloyd attended a party in honor of Isadore Badiac and wife of near Huntertown, newly married young couple, on Tuesday evening.

Donald Kimes, who has been in the hospital in Fort Wayne, was removed Tuesday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot. His condition is not much improved. He is suffering from a nervous break down.

For Sale: Jersey Bull, 2 yr. old, weight 900. Phone Arthur Knopp. 25t3p.

Irene Webb, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday in the Gust Haffner home.

Mrs. Audra Wade was confined to her home with a very sore foot last week.

C. L. Whitacre, who is attending college at Muncie, spent over Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise of Auburn are spending the week with Mrs. Arline Rhoades.

Little Billy Baker, while playing in the yard on Thursday evening, fell and broke his left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, of St. Joe and Samuel Betz, of Springfield Center were Sunday guests in the Joel Betz home.

Kenneth Rhodes is in the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne, where he is taking treatments. He was home for several weeks.

Miss Mary Robins and Virgil Dorsey were married on Saturday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Homer Studabaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ostenmeyer of near Pleasant Lake.

The old School Reunion will be held on Thursday at the High School building. Invitations have been sent far and wide. Dr. Carey, of Fort Wayne, is president and Mrs. Mattie Hart is secretary.

Miss Bina Zimmerman very pleasantly entertained the Young Ladies Social Club at her home on Friday evening. Those winning prizes were Mrs. LaVern Koch, Mrs. Cleo Reed, Miss Gaylon Markle and Mrs. Bernice Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowser and daughters at the David Shoaf home near Leo. Other guests at this home were, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoaf and sons of Fort Wayne.

Dr. Baumgartner, who has been a patient at the Lutheran hospital has returned to his home at this place.

A treatment of calcium chloride has been applied to the main street throught town to lay the dust. The business men are responsible for this and will be appreciated by all the citizens.

The County Surveyor was on the job last week, making a survey of the county road which will be constructed in the future from the County Line north to the Widney Corners, east of St. Joe. A change in the route is proposed from the Lutheran Church north and circulating to the east, connecting at the Fales property.

The Spencer Township Sunday School convention was held at the Methodist Church on last Sunday. Atfer the Sunday School hour short talks were given by Clyde Hart, Melvin Howey and Frances Doll, of Fort Wayne. The Rev. Dunkin, of Garrett, gave the address in the afternoon, and Miss Pauline Roth, of Fort Wayne, gave the address in the evening. The new officers are: president, Floyd Coburn; vice president, Fred Hart; secretary-treasurer, Gale Bowser. The attendance of the three Sunday Schools was 201 with an offering of $13.00.

ALLOTMENT OF PLATES FOR DEKALB COUNTY

By a careful estimate made by Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, there will be sent to DeKalb County for 1931, 6,000 passenger automobile license plates and 1,000 truck plates, there being a few more than a million plates for the entire state, in addition to 75,000 chauffuer badges. To give relief to the congestion of license applications for the first part of the year, licenses will be issued from all stations early in December.

There is the greatest activity in the office of the Secretary of State in preparation for the automobile business for 1931, license plates now being manufactured and distributed throughout the state.

The public is little aware of the time, labor and preparation required for prompt and efficient service and, Otto G. Fifield, insists that his corps of employees shall exert every effort to be fully prepared to promptly meet every demand made upon the department.

The 1931 automobile license plates are now being manufactured at the factory at Michigan City and distribution to the 122 stations in the state is now going on and will continue until every county in the state is supplied. In making the distribution an estimate must be made of the number of plates required and many problems must be solved before this can be done. It is estimated that about 35,000 cars will be junked during the year, in addition to a natural increase in the number of cars sold. Owing to the increased construction of mileage of state paved roads an increased demand is created for more cars and more automobile licenses will be issued in 1931 than ever before in Indiana.

Mr. Fifield anticipates an increased business for 1931 and is preparing to meet every emergency.

APPOINTED AS GUARDIAN

John W. P. Crothers, appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as guardian of Lena Schultz of Auburn, has qualified by filing $4,000 surety bond in the DeKalb circuit court.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Draggoo and Mr. Hess were down in Ohio, Sunday visiting relatives .

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone spent Sunday in Hicksville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and son, Arthur, spent Sunday with Carl Johnson and family in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and children were Sunday guests in the Milton Carper home, at which place the Draggoo reunion was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quance and baby, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Leighty and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morr and daughter, Cleota, were Sunday evening callers at the Chas. Murphy home.

Mrs. Wm. Keeler and son, Jud, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Flossie Bassett and family, at Concord. On Sunday Mr. Keeler and son, Clayton were guests.

Chas. Jackson and family enjoyed the company of Bert Jackson on Saturday night and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson, Mrs. Catherine Rickett, Mrs. Edna Perkins. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kees and George Kees and family.

Cliffton Draggoo, DuWayne Baker and Ralph Morr, spent Sunday at the lake.

Ford Jackson and Carl Perkins went to Fox Lake on Saturday evening and spent the night and a part of Sunday fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Rude entertained Sunday Mr. Rude's father and mother of Newville, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude and children, of St. Joe, also a sister and children of Butler.

INCREASE PENSION FOR CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Washington, D. C., June, 21.—Pension increases affecting Civil War veterans in Indiana will go into effect July 4, following recent action by President Hoover in signing the bill passed by congress this session.

Indiana veterans now drawing $65 a month from the U. S. Pension Bureau will receive an automatic increase to $75 a month when the bill becomes effective, and those drawing $72 and $90 a month will be automatically increased to $100.

The Pensions Bureau today could not estimate the number of veterans now in Indiana, officials explaining that the concentration of pension statistical data which occurred several years ago now makes it impossible to segregate state totals without making an exhaustive search of the files.

The bureau states, however, that a total of 59,945 veterans in all states, according to the latest figures, are in line for increases under the bill. These veterans have been drawing from $65 to $90 a month, total payments to them aggregating more than $57,000,000 last year. The bill which has just become law will increase the annual total by approximately $11,000,000 it is estimated, making the amount for next year approximately $68,000,000.

Explaining various features of the bill as it affects Indiana veterans Representative Nelson, Wisconsin, Chairman of the House Invalid Pensions committee, said today that veterans now receiving pensions would get raises automatically after July fourth, but that veterans who may become physically incapacitated after that date will be required to file applications with the bureau of pensions to obtain the increased rate.

Nelson said a deduction of $25 a month will be made during the actual period any veteran is a resident of a soldier's home.

He pointed out that the law also provides an increase in pension from $30 to $40 a month for widows of Civil War veterans who have reached the age of seventy. Under the existing law, he said, it is necessary for a veteran's widow to attain the age of 75 before becoming eligible for the $40 rate.

CARE OF HENS IN HOT WEATHER

(By Prof. John E. Ivey)

With the approach of summer and the rise of temperature, each of us gives a great deal of thought and special attention to make our home more comfortable, and we change our style of dress so that our bodies may not become depressed by the rising temperature.

If this is true with the human race, we should make the same preparation in making our birds comfortable for the summer. This can be readily done by paying special attention to the problem of ventilation in the poultry houses.

Beneath the perch poles, we find it advisable to place at least four 28x24 basement sashes for every 20 foot section of the house. These windows shold be removed in the summer time and placed on strips tacked on the supports under the dropping boards, ready for use in the fall of the year when cold weather approaches. This allows plenty of floor ventilation, insuring comfort for the birds during the summer months. Beneath the plate in the rear of the house, a 12-inch ventilator should be provided. This can be easily done by taking off the two last planks just beneath the plate and putting 1 inch mesh wire netting on the inside of the plate so that the birds will not roost in the opening. This will allow a current of air to pass over the tops of the birds and at the same time preventing them from being subjected to direct draft.

In the summer time it is desirable to maintain the proper body weight with just as little grain as possible. Most of the better poultrymen are able to use 1½ to 2 times as much mash in the summer time as they do grain.

Every effort possible should be put forth to control external and internal parasites. Very few flocks that I have visited this spring have been entirely free from parasites. It is impossible to measure the amount of damage done by these parasites in the summer time.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Service 10:30.
Election and instruction of Delagate after the morning service.
Business meeting July 1st at 7:30, in the church.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Election and instruction of Delegate after Sunday School hour.
Business meeting June 30th at 7:30, in the church.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Children's Day program following Sunday School.
Morning Worship 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Epworth League 8:15.
Sunday School 9:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

The Idle Stomach—Our Most Serious Unemployment Problem

By E. V. McCollum, Ph.D., Sc.D.

Author of "The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition," "Food, Nutrition and Health," etc., Professor of Bio-Chemistry, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University.

LIVING as we do nowadays on a diet consisting largely of concentrated and highly refined foods, many persons too often overlook the absolute need for a certain quantity of "indigestibles"—food that keeps the digestive tract healthfully at work and provides the excess bulk so necessary to promote well being.

It is a recognized law of Nature that the digestive tract of any creature is adapted to suit the kind of diet to which the species long has been accustomed. And in order to obtain a clear picture of the importance of roughage in the human dietary, it might be well for us to review briefly the three types of creatures—including man—that compose the animal kingdom.

First, there is the species known as herbivora, who subsist entirely upon food of vegetable origin. These have stomachs of enormous capacity, and intestines which are large enough to contain the great residues of indigestible matter which result from a diet of coarse herbage. The lining membranes of the stomach and intestines of herbivorous animals, too, are highly resistant to mechanical injury and tolerate without damage the friction of the coarse residues as they pass along the digestive tract.

E. V. McCollum

Flesh-Eating Animals

Next in the scale of animal species we find the carnivora, who restrict their food solely to the flesh of other animals. In this group we find that the digestive tract is of much smaller capacity, as a result, no doubt, of long adherence to food of exclusively animal origin. Meat, glandular organs and fat, we know, are highly concentrated foods; and even a small bulk suffices to provide ample nutrients for growth and the maintenance of weight, even when much of the food consumed is burned for the performance of work or the production of heat.

While the digestive tract in these flesh-eating animals functions satisfactorily without much indigestible material on which to work, it must be remembered that the carnivora, under natural conditions, take a great deal of exercise and that the residue from their food is quite smooth in texture. Even so, many of these animals—as the dog, cat, lion and tiger—eat much bone substance, which is changed by the strong acidity of the stomach to form insoluble and fairly bulky material of a mass favorable to the mechanical functioning of the intestine, and thus makes elimination possible at a rate which is consistent with health.

Coming now to man—the third type of species in the animal kingdom—we find that he is *omnivorous*. Except in the far North, where no vegetable food is available, human beings draw their nutriment from both plant and animal life. Nevertheless, man cannot eat very bulky vegetable food in any considerable quantity, because his digestive tract is of small capacity. Neither can he safely eat of the coarser vegetables, because the lining membranes of his stomach and intestines are too delicate to withstand the scraping of the coarser particles of indigestible matter without injury.

What Cooking Does

One way in which man has attempted, and with success, to eat safely the coarser root and leafy vegetables, is through softening and disintegrating the cellulose of those foods by cooking them. The cooking process not only decomposes some of their substances classed as cellulose, but makes the remainder of the food more digestible and thus averts the after distress of eating. When some of the smaller and fugitive tribes of American Indians were forced into localities in which game was scarce and food plants not abundant, they were compelled by circumstance to eat grass seed, acorns and other vegetable foods which are coarser than humans are accustomed to eat. They suffered greatly from indigestion, and doubtless injured their digestive tracts by taking cellulose which was too coarse and irritating. They had not less than a score of "grandmother" remedies for indigestion to attest these experiences.

Common knowledge tells us that indigestible things are dangerous if eaten freely: yet it is equally clear that our intestines do not function properly unless there is a certain amount of indigestible matter to distend them to the right degree, and to form a mass which is favorable for the muscular contractions of the intestine to move along with the peristaltic waves.

Between the extremes of having in the intestine too much and too coarse cellulose on the one hand, and too little indigestible bulky matter on the other, lies the happy medium which is favorable both to comfort and health. There are many kinds of cellulose in different vegetable products. It forms the framework and fibers of plants, the walls of vegetable cells and the coverings of seeds. In most of its forms, cellulose is insoluble in boiling water; and it is not acted upon by any of the digestive juices, though certain kinds of bacteria are capable of fermenting and digesting the cellulose of certain plants.

Bran is probably the form of cellulose which has been most discussed in connection with the improvement of intestinal hygiene through facilitating elimination. There is good reason for believing, however, that when bran is eaten exclusively for promoting intestinal hygiene, it generally is eaten too freely. If properly softened through cooking, and taken in amounts no greater than are afforded by eating the whole cereal as a breakfast food, it is undoubtedly an excellent source of cellulose.

What has been said of wheat bran and its benefits is even more particularly true of the cellulose of the rice kernel. Rice is the principal cereal grain in the dietary of more than half the human race. Those who have been brought up on a diet constantly containing rice like it better than any other cereal. We have, in America, long been accustomed to eating small amounts of rice occasionally, but we generally never have eaten it as freely as we have either wheat or corn.

Cellulose of Rice Softest

The cellulose of the corn kernel is considerably more difficult to digest and more irritating than the cellulose of either wheat or rice. Of the three, the cellulose of rice is the softest and smoothest; and for regulating the elimination of children, or of adults with delicate digestive systems, it is almost ideal as a source of bulky matter.

A few faddists doubtless eat too much of cellulose-rich foods, particularly green leafy vegetables. While we never should become extremists about any feature of the diet, it is a fact that the modern food regimen often is lacking in sufficient cellulose, and this matter of an idle stomach and digestive tract is one of the most serious unemployment problems that confronts the human race today.

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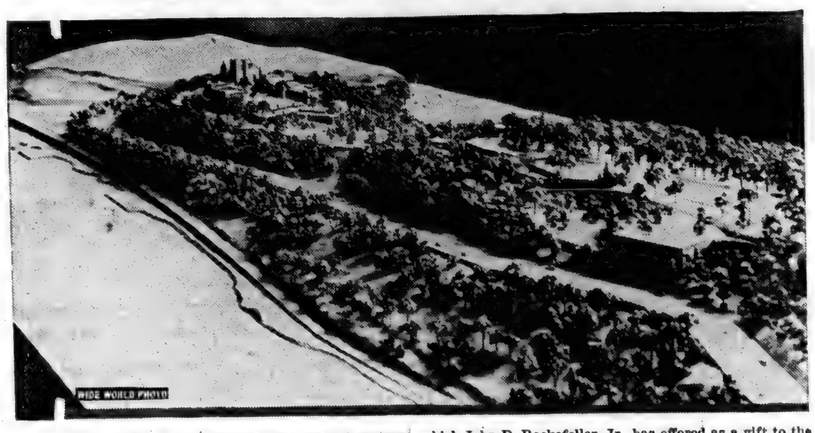
Fighting the Battle of Dettingen Over Again

British infantry (left) giving battle to the "French" hosts, when they re-enacted the battle of Dettingen which occurred late in the Eighteenth century. The performance was part of the annual military review held at Aldershot, England.

Offered to New York by J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.



A plaster model of the proposed park and art museum which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has offered as a gift to the city of New York. The land is valued at about $7,000,000 and the development of the park and cost of building the museum are expected to bring the total outlay up to about $13,000,000.

POLICE CHIEF OF AIR

Benjamin Wolfe, who will head the great international monitor of the air at Grand Island, Neb., under the supervision of the United States Department of Commerce. This most powerful station ever built will govern 20,000 transmitting stations throughout the world to protect the listener from interference and keep all the stations of the world to assigned wave lengths.

YOUNG CHESS STAR

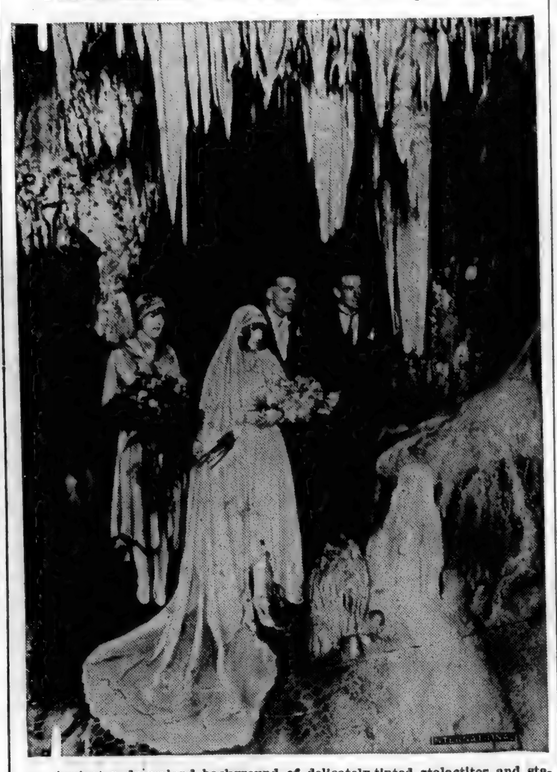
J. A. Anderson, twenty-two-year-old chess champion of St. Louis, has been selected by the National Chess federation as a member of the American chess team to compete in the International Chess tournament to be held in Germany. Anderson, while still a high school student, won the championship of Texas in 1927. During the last few years he has defeated some outstanding players.

Jazzing Up the Trade

The Big Boss—I see you've fired young Swift. I always thought him a very snappy ad writer.

The Office Manager—Too snappy. He ran the phrase, "Eventually—Why not now?" in an undertaker's ad.

Australians Wedded in Fairy Cave



Against a dreamland background of delicately-tinted stalactites and stalagmites, two prominent young residents of Buchan, Australia, were married in the famous "throne room of King Oberon" in the Fairy cave at Buchan. They are shown standing with their attendants before "King Oberon's Throne."

Lincoln Highway Is Completed

Completion of the final link in the Lincoln highway stretching more than three thousand miles across the continent from New York to San Francisco was the occasion of a great celebration at Ely, Nev., where Gov. Fred B. Balzar broke the chain in the "Welcome" arch. The fete lasted three days and one of the features was the historical parade. One of the covered wagons and some of the burros are shown above.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 29

7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
8:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
8:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.
7:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
7:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:45 p. m. Chic Sale, Liberty Bell.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
9:00 p. m. Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m. "Be Square" Motor Club.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 30

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Monday Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstration.
1:00 p. m. Honolulans.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Henry-Georges.
7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 1

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
10:00 a. m. Air Way House Cleaning.
1:30 p. m. The Aztecs.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Romany Patteran.
8:00 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:00 p. m. "Mr. and Mrs." Graybar.
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 2

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 3

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melodies.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. "Mr. Fixit."
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. International Sidelights.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Milford Knights of Gartes
9:00 p. m. Mid-Week Kodak Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 4

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. Sewing Circle.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
3:30 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Green and White.
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 5

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
1:30 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette
3:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat
9:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m. Dance Carnival.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for June 29

REVIEW: THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM CONTINUED

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Making Jesus Known.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Believing in Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Shall I do with Jesus?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of Christian Discipleship.

The plan of review must always be determined by the teacher in the light of the grade of the school and the aptitudes of the pupils. For senior and adult classes the best method will be to recall that all the lessons of the quarter are from the book of Matthew, which has as its theme Jesus Christ, the Messianic King, and His Kingdom, and to present each lesson in its relation to this central purpose. The lessons have a threefold unity, namely, one book, one theme, one person.

Lesson for April 6. To prepare the disciples for the dark hour of the cross, Jesus sought to lead them to a clear apprehension of His purpose and mission. After Peter's confession of Him as the Messiah, Jesus showed to the disciples that He must come into His place of triumph through the tragedy of the cross.

Lesson for April 13. The greatest in the kingdom are those who possess childlike humility. The condition of entrance into the kingdom is true conversion, or birth from above.

Lesson for April 20. In this lesson we have divine instruction as to behavior in case of ill-treatment. Those who are Christlike shall suffer persecution. Those who have entered the kingdom by birth from above—those who have received forgiveness from God—will forgive their fellows.

Lesson for April 27. Riches are deceitful. Possessors thereof are prone to put their trust in them. It is most difficult for those who are rich to give place to spiritual things.

Lesson for May 4. Those who would be greatest in the kingdom should, like Christ the King, take the place of self-abasement. In love, Christ gave Himself for others. He substituted "the greatness of love for the love of greatness."

Lesson for May 11. To the nation which rejected Jesus as King and was endeavoring to kill Him, at the appointed time, in the councils of God, He officially presented Himself as King, in fulfillment of prophecy.

Lesson for May 18. Under the figure of a marriage, Jesus set forth the privileges and benefits of the kingdom. He used marriage, the highest ideal of love and friendship known to man, to show the benefits of the kingdom.

Lesson for May 25. In the Olivet discourse Jesus outlined the events in the world to take place in the interval between His crucifixion and His second coming. The parable of the ten virgins shows the right behavior of believers in this present age in view of the coming of the Lord.

Lesson for June 1. By talents is meant whatever faculties and powers one possesses as God's gifts, such as physical strength, reason, knowledge, speech, song, or money. All these should be employed so as to honor God who gave them. A reckoning time is coming when account shall be rendered for their use. This will be at Christ's second coming.

Lesson for June 8. Mary of Bethany, because of her keen apprehension, saw that the Lord's body would be broken and that His precious life would go out at a time when no one could lovingly minister to Him. She therefore anointed Him as against that dread day. When the disciples criticised her act, she was defended by Jesus.

Lesson for June 15.—Jesus did not die as a martyr or as an example, but to make an atonement for man's sin. The supreme value of the lessons for the quarter centers in the cross. Teachers, it is not a matter of getting your children to learn the lessons of a great teacher, but to induce them to have faith in Christ's sacrificial death.

Lesson for June 22. The resurrection of Jesus demonstrated His Messiahship and deity. The command of Jesus to preach the gospel in all the world is backed by His resurrection power.

The Oil of Joy

Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people, and the old are hungrier for love than for bread, and the oil of joy is very cheap, and if you can help the poor on with the garment of praise, it will be better for them than blankets.—Henry Drummond.

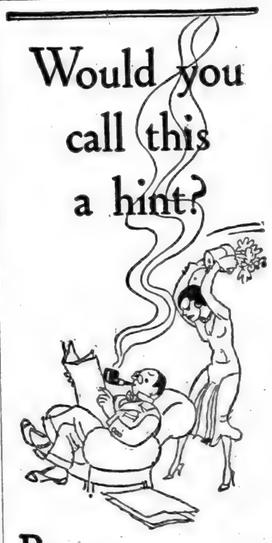
A Moral Pivot

The Hindu professor of modern history in a South India college said to me: "My study of modern history has shown me that there is a Moral Pivot in the world today, and that the best life of both East and West is more and more revolving about that center—that Moral Pivoting is the person of Jesus Christ."—E. Stanley Jones.

Force of Character Necessary

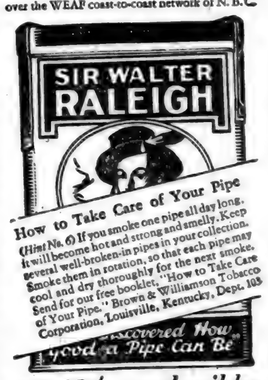
The most brilliant qualities become useless when they are not sustained by force of character.—Segur.

Would you call this a hint?



BEFORE secret suffering breaks out in open revolt—before the little home is irretrievably shattered by a husband's strong pipe—can't something be done? Certainly. A new pipe will help, or even an old pipe cleaned and filled with Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. It really *is* milder, with no sacrifice of richness and fragrance. It really *is* as popular with the smoked-at as it is with the smoker.

TUNE IN on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. (New York Time), over the WEAF coast-to-coast network of N. B. C.



How to Take Care of Your Pipe

(Hint No. 6) If you smoke one pipe all day long, it will become hot and strong and smelly. Keep several well-broken-in pipes in your collection. Smoke them in rotation, so that each pipe may cool and dry thoroughly for the next smoke. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 103

Discovered How Good a Pipe Can Be

IT'S 15¢—*and milder*

Early Checker Games

Pessoi, as the game of checkers or draughts was called by the ancient Greeks, was played on a hide, with pebbles.

Mrs. Hill took her grocer's hint

and gets whiter washes *easily*

"I'M so grateful to my grocer for getting me to try Rinso," says Mrs. Hill. "How *easy* washday is now... why all I do is soak and rinse! That saves mending, let me tell you! My clothes last much longer now. Rinso is just grand in our hard water; it gives such thick, soapy, *lasting* suds."

For dishwashing, too

Rinso is the *only* soap you need—for the wash, for the dishes, for all cleaning. *So* economical; cup for cup it gives twice as much suds as light, puffed-up soaps. And no softener needed, even in hardest water.

Wonderful in washers; the makers of 38 leading washers endorse Rinso. Safe for finest linens. Get the BIG package.

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MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

AUGUST FLOWER

—brings almost instant relief from terrible colic pains. Banishes heartburn, nausea, sick headache, biliousness, sluggish liver, constipation. *Promptly* restores good appetite and digestion, and regular, thorough elimination. GUARANTEED.

Ends DYSPEPSIA *Quickly!*

Sold at all good drug stores.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 25–1930.

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The Mutiny of the Albatross

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

—14—

"That would be useless," she said more coldly. He knew she was relieved to see Mary coming toward her. He sighed. So there must be a little more sailing under the skull and crossbones.

* * * * * * *

As the yacht neared its destination Hamner became less certain of his future. His efforts to stir Todd and Bob Unwin into active insubordination had not come to fruitage. His aim was to awaken a certain proper pride in the breast of the late Captain Hallett's nephew. Was he, an officer, to allow the vessel he should control by right, to be taken into New York by a murderous villian like Andrew Orme?

"They'll say," said Hamner, with resigned sadness, "that you was afraid of him; they won't believe it was caution. I'll say he was bigger and stronger and you was wise to wait. What's it matter if they do laugh at you a bit, sir?"

"Shut up," Crosby Todd said angrily. He resented these implications of cowardice. It happened that he was courageous and had long felt his inaction was unmanly. And it seemed that Bob, who had a spell off duty, expected him to betray more leaderlike qualities.

"What do you think we ought to do?" Bob asked.

Hamner sprang instantly into action.

"Seize him," he said; "there's three to one and he don't suspect a thing. Tie him up, the swine, and then wireless for help. That'll put us in good. It's my belief," the tempter went on, "that him and Metzger plan to get away. What's to stop them going overboard just after we get through the Bridge and escaping or lowering a boat in the dark?"

"We mustn't let him get away from the police," Todd said, wavering, "and yet it seems hardly playing the game to get him now?"

"If you're afraid, just say so." Hamner's manner was less polite. "But don't expect me to want to give a bloody murderer fair play same as I'd give you." A happy thought struck him. "If the judge says to you, 'Why didn't you do what Albert Hamner said?' what'll you answer? I'll have to tell him everything."

* * * * * * *

At the wheel Bettipgton was fighting against the desire to sleep. Never had he gone so long with so little rest. There was a great deal of shipping and he had not much confidence in Todd's seamanship.

The dawn was breaking chill and gray when he passed Fort Hancock. It was there that the three flung themselves upon him. There was little opportunity to struggle. Hamner brought down a belaying pin on his head with enough force to render him unconscious. He was awakened by the harsh spitting of the wireless. He realized that the Albatross was anchored. He was lying on the floor of the wheelhouse. He was bound and gagged as neatly as ever Metzger and Pereira had been. The pain in his side was now very severe. And with it all was a racking headache.

Mrs. Radway came on deck at about eight o'clock. She thought that Crosby Todd and Bob looked at her with a certain degree of embarrassment. And Hamner, the ill-omened, was with them.

"The New York Yacht club is sending out some one to take us in," Todd told her. "They ought to be here any minute now."

"I thought the doctor capable of that," she said, frowning.

"He's capable of anything," Hamner cried. "You don't know what we've done for you, ma'am."

"What does the man mean?" she asked of Todd.

"I had to seize the ship," he said. There was no question of evading what he had done or declining responsibility. "We found that Orme had planned to escape and we are holding him for the police. You remember he wouldn't let me use the wireless? That was because he didn't want to be caught. It's easier for a crook to escape in New York than it would be in Limon."

"Where is the doctor?" Mrs. Radway asked.

She followed them to the bridge. The attack had been made in the dawn, and Todd had no idea that Hamner's blow had been so severe or that so much blood had flowed from the wound. He tried to prevent Mrs. Radway from seeing the man. She knelt down at his side and removed the gag.

"Are you very much hurt?" she asked. Her heart was beating wildly. After all, they had betrayed him. There were tears in his eyes. She could see that he did not dissociate her from those who had made the assault.

"They carried out your orders most successfully," he said, and turned his aching head away.

The shrill sound of a siren stirred Todd to action.

"It's the Yacht club launch," he cried.

Mrs. Radway bent over Bettington again. None else was near.

"I suppose you can never, never believe it," she whispered, "but I had no hand in this. I shall always feel ashamed when I think of it."

When he made no answer she went out on deck. Perhaps what had happened was fated, that hour to which he had been drawing near for a lifetime.

Mary Unwin had seized her arm excitedly. How like youth, she thought, to forget its recent perils and present a serene front to the world.

"Look," Mary cried. "There's Dad."

Evelyn Radway looked down at the launch and saw that there were men in police uniform, too. Then she recognized the senior partner of the great firm which transacted her business. There was nothing she could do now for the injured man than commend him to Mr. Bigelow's care.

It seemed an interminable time before the police questions were answered and she was on the Yacht club launch with the Albatross lying astern. She had been glad to accept the opportunity to leave the yacht on the much faster launch.

CHAPTER XIII

Mr. Unwin Speaks His Mind

The Unwins were speedily to find what wealth and the desire to help them could do. Within twelve hours of meeting Evelyn Radway, their small flat had been abandoned and they were occupying six beautifully appointed rooms in a mansion, whose grounds ran down to the Hudson.

It was Unwin's mission to go to the Albatross and bring back a list of things Mrs. Radway wanted. On the night of his first visit to the yacht, he returned in a mood of horrified excitement.

"Do you remember a man named Hamner?" he asked.

"I shall never be able to forget him," his hostess answered. "Why?"

"A sailor they called Red Mike must have had some grudge against Hamner who, from all accounts, seemed a quiet, civil-spoken man. Mike got at him and jumped overboard with the poor fellow in his arms. The stream was running fast and they couldn't save them."

"Horrible," she exclaimed. "There must have been a curse on the ship. Death upon death."

"And there's another likely," Unwin went on, "the prize crook of them all, Dr. Andrew Orme. There's not much chance for him. Perhaps it's the better way. I should like to have seen him. The police think he was the brains of the whole thing, even the man you called Clements seems to

"What's It Matter If They Do Laugh at You a Bit, Sir?"

have been less dangerous. They have Orme's record complete and hope to be able to fill in the details of the years they lost sight of him."

Unwin talked on, asking innumerable questions and getting ready replies from all but Mrs. Radway.

* * * * * * *

Less than forty miles distant there were grouped around the bedside of a man who was not expected to live, an inspector from headquarters, a police surgeon and an official stenographer.

"Now, Andy," the inspector begged, "be reasonable. Why go to your Maker with a lie on your conscience?"

The suspect held out his hands. The inspector did not know what he meant.

"Finger prints," said Bettington faintly; "you haven't verified them yet."

The inspector did not like to tell him he was rushed to the bedside in order to take his dying depositions. A dead man's hands were just as good evidence as those through which the blood coursed.

"I thought you told me he was all in," the inspector said to the surgeon. "You said you'd give him half an hour at the most."

"He's one of those obstinate cusses," said the surgeon. There was a certain admiration in his voice; he could not forget that here was a member of his own profession who had attained world-wide fame ere crime enmeshed him. "He's got the will to live," the surgeon added. "Why not humor him? He's crazy to be finger printed."

The inspector came to the bedside. It was not often he could grant a last favor so easily.

"All right, Andy," he grinned. "I'll do it."

An hour later the surgeon was wanted on the telephone.

"That bird ain't Andy Orme," said the inspector with a note of grievance in his voice. "His prints are absolutely new ones to us."

The surgeon found the unknown awake and in pain. The surgeon's look was not as friendly as it had been. He had been mistaking a person of probably no importance with the discoverer of the celebrated Orme method of cerebral surgery.

"You're not Andrew Orme," he asserted. There was irritation in his manner; he felt he had been fooled and the sensation was not pleasing.

"I keep on saying so," Bettington remarked, smiling grimly. "Now can I be allowed to sleep in peace?"

* * * * * * *

Mrs. Radway discovered in Unwin, a man whom she could trust because he was honest and devoted to her interests. A very great deal of business devolved upon him. For the first time in his working life he was happy. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was to receive Bob, and Mary was to graduate from Smith before she married. Crosby had yet to win his way.

Usually the Unwins took their meals in their own suite, but very often they were invited to dine with Mrs. Radway.

The three of them—Mrs. Unwin was still unable to move—were invited to a dinner party, given by Evelyn Radway, when she learned that Todd was to leave for an appointment in Chicago, exactly one week after landing from the Albatross.

At seven, Mary heard her father's voice on the telephone. He said he should not be able to get to Peekskill until nine.

"Your voice sounds cross, Daddy," she said. "Are you angry with anyone?"

"Angry is too mild a term," he said, and hung up. Usually he called her by some pet name, but he was abrupt, different and incomprehensible.

When he came they were sitting around a wood fire in the large hall around which the house was built. Unwin was one of those kindly men given to effusive greetings when he knew his people. Tonight he bowed to them all coldly. Not even to Mrs. Radway did he unbend.

"Daddy," said Mary, plaintively, "you haven't spoken to poor Crosby yet. He's hurt."

"I have no doubt," said Unwin distinctly, "that a young man of his resourcefulness and intrepidity will recover from the shock."

Crosby Todd flushed. He had been told that his future father-in-law was of a kindly and affectionate disposition. Assuredly, the smileless, middle-aged gray gentleman on the rug before the fire was not running true to form.

"I'm afraid you have had a tiring day," Mrs. Radway remarked.

"One of the most miserable I have ever spent," he answered. "It is difficult to know just how to tell you about it."

Mary came to his side and slipped her arm through his. Very rarely had she seen her father in such a mood as this. Had he, she wondered, taken some dislike to Crosby? His tone seemed evidence of it. Essentially she was a peacemaker.

"Don't tell us now," she begged. In the morning this black mood would have passed.

Floyd Unwin took no notice of his daughter. He stood there meditating. The girl might not have existed.

"Very difficult," he repeated. "I suppose I had better commence by proclaiming my own inefficiencies. I have been an economic failure, Mrs. Radway. I have worked hard and there is nothing to show for it. A month or so ago I went to an old friend and asked financial aid from him. It was for my children's education I needed it. He refused me. I learned then something of the scorn success has for such as I."

"Don't Daddy," Mary begged. She saw that for some reason, unguessed by her, he was bent on crucifying himself publicly.

"Another man," he went on, unheeding, "a friend of equal standing in point of years, offered aid. It was not in his power to give it immediately. He set out to earn by his unquestioned skill the few thousand dollars I needed. It was for Bob and Mary he took this burden upon him. I remember that he said he would try and be a fairy godfather to them. Well, he failed."

Unwin fell into another fit of silent musing. When he spoke again it was of another subject. "I have just come from the bedside of a man who is dying." He looked toward Crosby Todd, sourly. "The man you and my son attacked, wounded and left for the police to drag to the Tombs. I commend your caution, Mr. Todd."

Evelyn Radway was glad that the dancing shadows from the open fire concealed her face.

"I don't understand you, Mr. Unwin," Crosby Todd stammered.

"Daddy, they had to do what they did," Mary told him earnestly.

"You waited," Unwin resumed, looking implacably at Todd, "until he was worn out from the sleeplessness he endured for you. You and my son took him at a moment when he was physically exhausted. You attacked him when he was suffering from three ribs broken in the fight with the man he killed. You inflicted such violence that the splintered ends of these fractured ribs penetrated the pleural sacs."

"We didn't know that," Bob cried. "We hadn't any idea he was hurt; he never let me know."

"You must be fair to them, Daddy," the girl insisted.

"I feel just as bitterly toward you and Mrs. Radway," he said. "You lent yourself to the betrayal. Isn't there anything that looks from the soul of an honest man to tell women, with their finer intuitional senses, that he is to be trusted?"

Evelyn Radway's voice had tears in it.

"How could we know?" she wailed.

"Madam," Unwin said coldly, "he told you. Many times he tried to convince you, but you would not listen. After that, I suppose, he was too proud. He told you all his real name. Can you deny that he claimed to be Howard Bettington?"

"But you went to Bettington's funeral just before we sailed," Bob reminded him. "You identified him."

"I do not want to spare myself," his father answered. "I identified the body of a man, whose face was disfigured, as Howard Bettington, because he wore Bettington's clothes, was living in Bettington's studio and had papers of Bettington's in his pockets. But I did not fail him as you did."

"What man was it whom you identified?" Evelyn Radway demanded, with a passionate eagerness.

"A name well known to you," he returned. "One Andrew Orme, forger and double murderer. This has been established by the finger prints."

"How did Mr. Bettington get aboard the Albatross?" Mrs. Radway still spoke from the enwrapping shadows.

"I told you that one of my friends offered help. That was Bettington. Although his reputation was wide he had not needed to sell his pictures, as many do, to live. For the sake of my children he determined to fill commissions long ago given him. He went off on his trip eagerly, like a boy seeking adventure. My G—d! What an adventure! In that great August storm which did such damage he was nearly drowned and took refuge in the hut of a fisherman who called himself Jonathan Gibbs. In reality he was Orme, who had lived there many years, having no friends and passing a solitary existence. When Bettington, in Orme's clothes, was forcibly taken aboard the yacht, Orme took Bettington's clothes and money and went to New York and met his death there, as you know." Unwin sighed heavily. "A double tragedy."

He related, as well as he could, the manner of Bettington's abduction. When it was clear he had nothing more to tell, Mrs. Radway arose and asked him to follow her into the library.

"You must take me to him," she said. For the first time he saw that she had been crying. Dully, he wondered why.

"I don't think it necessary," he told her. "He sent messages by me to you all. For some reason or another, he persists in thinking you were justified for what you did. I confess I do not understand why. It seems quixotic in the extreme."

"Mr. Unwin," she said, "I am going to see him. If you don't care to come, please give me the address."

"I'll take you," he said wearily. "I must speak with my wife for a few minutes first."

He joined Mrs. Radway in a quarter of an hour. She was waiting for him impatiently, but they were already on the steep hill leading into Croton before she spoke.

"You were right to feel bitterly toward me," she confessed. "I have always held that love should cast out all doubt, and yet, when the trial came, I was found wanting. I loved him and yet allowed all these seemingly inexplicable things which confused us, mixed identities and small jealousies, to blind me and build a wall of distrust which hid him from me. And now it is too late."

Unwin patted her hand with a gesture that was at once clumsy and affectionate. His anger had died down. Her grief moved him. He began to regret his bitterness.

"My dear," he said simply, "God is good and understands—and forgives. We do not yet know that it is too late."

That surgeon met them who had been disappointed in finding his patient was not the celebrated Andrew

"You Attacked Him When He Was Suffering From Three Ribs Broken in the Fight With the Man He Killed."

Orme. He gazed with marked interest at the beautiful woman he knew to be the many-millioned widow of Elgar Radway.

"May I see him?" she begged.

"These are not visiting hours," he reminded his visitors, "but I might stretch a point if it's important."

"It is the most important thing in my whole life," she said simply.

She stood for a few moments framed in the doorway of that bare and pallid room which had been the place of innumerable sorrows. In this sordid setting she seemed to the man on the cot ethereally beautiful, slender as the stem of a lily and filled with a divine compassion. In vain he tried to make some motion of welcome, but his body was immobile in plaster casts and his hands seemed too weak to respond to his will. His voice forsook him. He could only stare at her in wonder.

Then she came to the bedside and knelt down and took the strengthless hands and held them to her lips.

"Why have you come?" he asked, and dreaded to hear the answer. He dared not allow himself to feel the certainty of the happiness which had come to him at sight of her.

It was when she looked at him that he knew there would be no misunderstanding between them while life remained.

"I came to say good-by and ask you to forgive me if you could. But I see now there is going to be no good-by and you have forgiven me."

The bitterness of the waste years had gone from her. Over the man on the cot was stealing a new strength and peace. He experienced a sense of protection; he was assured of the return to health and the reality of happiness.

In the outer room the surgeon was discussing his creed with Floyd Unwin.

"When I told him who was waiting, I could see new life coming back. I claim to be a free-thinking materialist, but every now and then a miracle like this happens. . . . I suppose one might say that love is the supreme miracle. . . . But all the same," said the surgeon, "it upsets my calculations."

[THE END.]

World's Oldest Library Discovered in Syria

What is supposed to be the most ancient library in the world, consisting of documents written in the first alphabetic signs known to savants, was discovered in Syria by a French archeological expedition. Eighteen large and small tablets, engraved with letters that are neither hieroglyphics nor Assyrian cuneiform characters, but evidently parts of the first alphabet made of 26 and 27 signs, were found by a young Alsatian archeologist on the Syrian coast of the Mediterranean, at a place called Ras-Shamra, near Iatakieh (Ladikiya). The expedition had discovered there a necropolis, the 4,000-year-old ruins of a Phoenician palace and town, and numerous ancient vases, jars and statutes of great archeological and historical value. The opinion was put forward by the Academie that these ruins represented traces of an Aegian colony that existed on the Phoenician coast 2,000 years before the present era, and whose civilization was of the Mycenian period. Salomon Reinach, the famous French historian, who was present when the report was presented, declared that the discovery was a most extraordinary one, and that it would be of the greatest importance for the study of ancient history.

English Game Protection

In English law the term "ground game" applies to hares and rabbits which are subject to extinction by the occupants of lands to protect their crops from injury and loss. This removes these animals from the protection which, in the interest of the sporting classes, the English law throws about wild animals which are hunted for sport. Ordinarily the possession of land confers no right to kill or snare game found thereon, but it is not uncommon in England to provide in a lease for the keeping down of ground game.

Small Gold Coins

One dollar coins have not been minted for general circulation since 1889. Since that date some have been issued as memorial coins, the last being the Grant memorial coins, in 1922. The smallest current gold coin is the $2.50 gold piece.

Community Building

Township Play Centers New Recreational Idea

That part of the Michigan Thumb tributary to Port Huron has developed a new recreational idea. The people are organizing what they call "Township Playdays." Maybe the rest of Michigan will be interested to see what comes of it.

The township is the oldest, the simplest and most democratic political unit, but it seldom has served the purposes of a social group. The school district with its centrally located schoolhouse was more convenient.

But good roads and transportation are contracting big areas and little ones, and people more widely separated are coming to regard themselves as belonging to one neighborhood. Obviously if the Thumb folks succeed in getting together by townships for their "playdays," the very size of the gatherings will lend an atmosphere of success to the undertakings.

It is purposed to provide games and sports for all the people, young and old, big and little, men and women. And there are to be professional sport directors to teach the backward how to play and to inspire all with that spirit of co-operation which will enable them to play together.

There may be more to this thing than appears at a glance. It is a capital idea to play with.—Detroit News.

Disadvantage to Have Trees Too Near House

The proper placement of trees in regard to the house is a problem all by itself. No doubt there is something extremely cozy-looking in a house tucked immediately against a tree, but the overhanging branches tend to cut down the chimney draft, offer more fire hazard, in case of lightning, and in other ways prove a detriment.

Trees placed at least 20 feet from a house offer better background values, and throw even better shade. Their picturesque or "homey" effect is the one thing desired above all; to secure this, trees in front of a house ought to be to one side, rather than directly in front, in order to frame the house. Thus two trees, one to either side, offer the maximum effect, in the frontal approach.

Large trees to the rear give background effect to be secured in no other way. Even here the center of lawns are best left clear, and the trees kept to the sides, unless they are at the extreme back limits of the lot, where they preferably may be in the center.

Making House a Home

The house is the center of the little portion of the earth's surface we call home. To it lead the drives and paths; around it lie the lawns and gardens that mean so much to the hours of our recreation and delight. To make the surroundings a picture of harmony is to make the house truly a home. Does your front entrance, a most prominent picture, have that air of both welcome and dignity so much desired? Are those paths and drives bordered with evergreen hedges as well as your rose and perennial gardens? If so, you are fortunate indeed, but remember, no place should be considered complete until the patrimony of the evergreen tribe, the specimen box, is planted.—Exchange.

Little Town's Advantage

Contrasted with the clamor and commotion of the big cities, life along any "Main street" is better for anyone than living in the city. The changes in social life make amusement available to the "small town" resident. No one wants a steady diet of one thing, and the small community offers a variety that the "big city" cannot give.

Homes and Credit

There are two kinds of credit. One is constructive, the purchase that outlives the debt; the other is destructive, the purchase that is used before the debt is paid. Credit is becoming more and more a question of character rather than collateral. Permanency of the family, the fact that they own their own home, is one of the principal standards by which credit is measured.

Improvement Always Possible

Rational planning is good, even for the city or town that is not in process of marked development. Much can be done with existing conditions by way of improving traffic facilities, establishing order, eliminating unsightliness, providing beauty and adopting desirable regulation of signs, billboards, building and remodeling.

Marble for Outdoor Use

The desirability of marble for the garden does not end with its distinctive beauty . . . for its unusual weathering qualities, its ability to withstand extreme changes of temperature and its imperviousness to moisture make marble the most practical of materials for outdoor ornamentation.

Money Well Invested

Money spent in home modernization has a definite social value. This aspect must never be overlooked when considering this most important subject.

JUNE

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MICKIE SAYS—

Favorite Bible Passages of William T. Gardiner

Governor of Maine.

He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets. —Matthew 7:12.

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Philippians 4:8.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Snyder Case

Continued from Page 1)

and now that he was engaged with the new company he wanted to make a showing and get some business, and that he had been told by Estel Dawson, county auditor, that he would have to fix things if he expected to get the business. Snyder told the grand jury that it was the first time that he had ever "slipped." He told the grand jury that Dawson had informed him that if he expected to get future business he had to give the money. Dawson also told him that it would be necessary for him to sweeten up the commissioners and that $100 would be necessary. Snyder told the grand jury that he asked Dawson how much money would be necessary to use and Dawson told him $100.

Snyder also told the grand jury how he met Funk the first time after the transaction, in January, when Funk met him at his room in the Auburn hotel and Funk gave the money back to him. That prior to this time he came back to Auburn and called at the auditor's office where a conversation took place and he left Auburn without seeing Funk, as he had been advised to do by the county attorney, and that he came back the second time when he met Mr. Funk.

Art Zimmerman, deputy county seriff, testified that he had secreted himself in the store room and hid back of some awnings that were in one corner of the room and there he waited for Snyder and Funk to enter the room and that he saw Snyder hand Funk some money. According to the testimony brought out at the trial Zimmerman had been called to hide himself in the room to see the money given to Funk, on the theory that some one knew that it was to take place at about the time Zimerman entered the room and placed himself in hiding.

The state rested its case Thursday evening and court adjourned until Saturday morning.

Then it was that a new angle developed when it was found that the county auditor had neglected to see that the required legal notice had been published that the county commissioners would receive bids for the county printing. The various newspaper publishers of the county were called in as witnesses and all of them testified that they had not published such a legal notice. It was on this question that the legality of the contract arose after the state had rested its case and the attorneys for the defense made a motion that the court find for the defendant. The motion was overruled and the defense placed Commissioner Funk on the stand. Mr. Funk testified that he had been a resident of the county for 26 years and that he was elected county commissioner in the fall of 1926 and was again elected in the fall of 1928. He said that he met Snyder for the first time on Dec. 4th last; that he had entered the men's rest room on the second floor of the court house, and that Auditor Dawson came to him and said he wanted him to meet Mr. Snyder, who represented the North State Publishing company. Dawson said Snyder was a nice fellow and represented a good company. Funk said he told Snyder that if his bid was the lowest he would get the contract. The bids were opened at 10 A. M. on Dec. 4th. There were four bidders for the contracts. Present at the time were Ed Kelham and Charles Potter, county commissioners, county assessor Chas. Miser and Auditor Estel Dawson, besides himself. Funk said that the bids were canvassed and that Dawson checked the bids and told the commissioners that Snyder's company had the lowest bid with the exception of one item for printing bonds, and that there was a difference of $2.50 per set of bonds, but that Dawson said that was a small matter and should not be considered and that Dawson recommended that Snyder be given the contract. Other members of the board of commissioners agreeing the contract was awarded to Snyder and a docket entry was made.

Funk told how Snyder afterward called him to the storage room and pretended to show him some books, saying that the material was like that his company would use. Snyder then put the money in his hand as he shook hands with him and quickly left the room. Funk said he put the money in his trouser pocket and on his way home looked and saw that it was five $20 bills.

When the defense attorneys asked Funk concerning a conversation he had with Clarence Keller, an employe of the county highway department. E. W. Atkinson assistant attorney for the state, then objected to the question, after a spirited debate the court sustained the objection. Atkinson said, "we do not object to try Dawson, Clark, Kelham and Funk, but that at this time the question would lead into other questions that were not involved in this case." H. C. Springer, one of the state's attorneys, did not concur in the objection entered by his co-counsel, and that he would like to hear the testimony concerning the conversation had with Keller, who was later fired from his job. Prosecutor R. W. Sharpless said that if the question was answered it would bring in other witnesses that would require two or three more days to hear the case.

The arguments began after the noon adjournment. Ira M. Holmes of Indianapolis, Paul Dunton of Lagrange and H. W. Mountz of Garrett spoke for the defense. The defense attorneys did not dispute the evidence introduced showing that Snyder had given Funk the money, but they contended that the contract entered into was void of legality, and that Snyder had not made any promise or agreement to pay Funk the money for giving him or his company the contract for the printing supplies, and for that reason there could be no conviction on the indictment as prepared.

Mr. Mountz entered into the argument in behalf of his client from the point of view that there was no conspiracy on his part, but that there were other conspirators who were guilty and he pointed out County Auditor Dawson and Deputy Sheriff Zimmerman as being the arch conspirators who framed Funk and made a goat out of Snyder. He said that he did not think that the defendant should be convicted on the indictment.

H. C. Springer, Richard Sharpless and E. W. Atkinson spoke for the state, and made it plain that the indictment was specific and that there was no question of doubt as to Snyder giving Funk the money. Mr. Springer made it emphatic that he did not believe that the defendant was to blame for the giving of the money, but that he did so in order to carry out the conspiracy of the frame-up of Mr. Funk. He also stated that he would like to see the guilty ones punished and let the chips fall where they may.

Funk Not Indicted

County Commissioner Funk was not indicted by the grand jury at the time that Snyder was indicted. Judge Endicott had received information that it was charged that a bribe had been given Funk and he ordered the grand jury called. He appointed E. W. Atkinson and H. C. Springer to assist County Prosecutor R. W. Sharpless in the investigation, in order that there might be no claim made that there was any political complex in the investigation.

In the finding of the grand jury it appears that Mr. Funk had not entered into any conspiracy to accept a bribe, and the mere fact that the money was given to him was insumcient to warrant an indictment against him.

Following the trial Mr. Funk gave the following statement to The News for publication:

"I never met Mr. Albert Snyder until the day upon which the printing bids were received. On the morning of that day County Auditor Dawson brought Mr. Snyder to me and introduced him and informed me that he represented the North State Publishing Company. After introducing us Mr. Dawson walked away and I had a short talk with Mr. Snyder in which he informed me that his company was expecting to bid on the county printing and would like to have their bid given careful consideration. I informed him that his bid would be considered along with the others and that the lowest and best bidder would receive he contract. That was all of the conversation we had at any time about the letting of this contrac and he never at any time suggested anything to me about the payment of money or any other improper consideration in connection with the matter.

"Later in the day the bids of four printing companies which had been submitted, were opened by the auditor and the board of commissioners. I was acting as chairman of the board and before the bids were opened I told Mr. Dawson that the board would not want to be responsible for making the decision as to which bid was the lowest but that they would have to act upon information from him, as he, Mr. Dawson, knew more about the needs of the various county offices and the kind and amount of supplies that would be needed than the members of the board did. When the bids were opened they were discussed by the board and the county auditor and Mr. Dawson made the computations and informed us that on two of the printing classifications Mr. Snyder's company was the low bidder and upon this statement the two classifications were awarded to Mr. Snyder's company and the other classification to the Fort Wayne company.

"Some time after the bids were accepted, Mr. Snyder called me from the commissioners room where we were in session, into the back room of the auditor's office to look at some tax duplicate books and while I was talking to him there he placed something in my hand and walked out. Upon looking at what he had placed in my hand I found that it was a closely folded bunch of bills amounting to $100.00. I immediately concluded that someone was trying to entrap me, but not knowing who was included in the conspiracy I was at a loss what to do. Mr. Snyder had immediately left and the county attorney was absent on that day.

"I later advised Mr. Springer, county attorney, what had taken place and requested him to send for Mr. Snyder and tell him to return at once, but Mr. Snyder did not return until several efforts had been made to induce him to do so. About a month later Mr. Snyder did come back to Auburn and then I returned to him the money which he had placed in my hands.

"A couple of days after the letting of the printing contract, Mr. Clarence Keller, an employe of the county road department, called upon me and informed me that a person had been stationed in the county auditor's office and saw Mr. Snyder give me some money and that if I would agree to the re-election of Marion Clark as county highway superintendent, nothing would ever be said about the matter, but if I did not help re-elect him the matter would be reported to the Grand Jury. I immediately informed Mr. Keller that he should go back and tell the conspirators who had sent him to me that whatever happened Mr. Clark would lose his job at the first meeting of the county commissioners in January and that there would be a new highway superintendent elected.

"I voluntarily appeared before the Grand Jury, waived any claim of immunity toward myself, and have concealed nothing. I leave it to the people of DeKalb county to pass judgment upon this whole transaction, satisfied that their sense of decency and fair play will place the blame where it belongs."

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

The Advisory Board of Concord Township will meet at the office of the trustee on Wednesday, June 25, at 7:30 P. M., to consider an additional appropriation to fund number 12, for hauling gravel and road labor.

All taxpayers are invited to attend and may be heard thereon.

O. K. Shull, Trustee.

BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE

by MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

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This is a delightfully readable, likable, warm-hearted story. Best of all it is American, in the finest sense, through and through. Clean, intelligent, sincere, faithful to our traditions, a real story of real people.

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in The St. Joe News --- SOON

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

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An Offer to Every Man with a Family—

You too can now have this vital protection for your wife and children, at a trifling low cost.

We are making a special offer of a standard, legal reserve, old line life insurance policy, for as low as $4.13 at age 35 (premiums for other ages 10 to 60 in proportion). This policy pays $1,000, and also carries $5,000 travel accident protection. Or as much as $5,000 of life and $25,000 of accident insurance can be had at these same minimum rates. Women, too, are eligible at these same low rates. How do we do it?

Because we sell entirely by mail. We have no agents' commissions to pay. The mail man is our only agent. We have no medical fees—because we require no medical examination. And these savings are ALL passed on to you. John Monahan, hotel manager of Wildwood, Florida, says: "Have found NONE to equal your wonderful protection."

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Mail it NOW, while you are insurable. Tomorrow may be too late.

NOTE—As we must limit the number of policies in each community, this offer is open for only a limited time.

Mail this coupon TODAY for sample policy and complete details.

FREE

Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa, (Ex. 1st
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Send me above described Free sample policy and complete details—this is not to obligate me in any way.

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L917

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JULY

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0426

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1930 — NUMBER 27

HELD OLD SCHOOL REUNION

An ideal day, ideal place, will long be cherished by the ones that made the pilgrimage back to the old school ground.

The morning was spent in pleasant greetings of friends and admiring the new school building that seems perfect in all its appointments.

At the noon hour, each one was merry in kid fashion in helping get dinner, which was served in the splendidly equipped domestic science room ,and such a chatter, and oh, the good eats. Mrs. Auber Butler, the teacher of last year, served the coffee and such a beverage that our grandmothers might envy.

Mrs. Thomas De Vilbis and Mrs. A. A. Bowser, of Fort Wayne, gave a half hour musical, during the rest period.

The president, Dr. Carey called the meeting to order asking Rev. Stoll to offer prayer in remembrance of those that have passed to the beyond, and guidance for those that are left.

Short talks were given that were very interesting and entertaining; two comic readings were given by Mrs. Thad Brown, of Hamilton, Ohio. The president introduced our own poet, Dr. A. R. Wyatt, of Fort Wayne, who gave one of his splendid poems "My old farm home" followed with the business meeting. The members voted thanks to our congenial trustee, W. G. Erick, who was present, for the use of the school building, who in response directed the thanks to Spencer Township, that has made the school possible. They also voted thanks to Mrs. Auber Butler for the splendid coffee so graciously served.

They voted also to hold the meetings annually in same place and name changed from Old School Reunion to Spencerville School Reunion.

Officers for the coming year are:

President, Dr. W. W. Carey.
Vice Pres., Mrs. Ella Fischer.
Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Mattie Hart.

WIDNEY FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

The members and descendants of the Widney family, pioneers of DeKalb County, held their annual reunion at Eckhart park Thursday. Visiting, a basket dinner and a program of music and talks comprised the day's activities. Plans were made to compile the early history of the family, which has been traced back to 1600, the time of Prince William of Orange, under whom Col. Widney fought. Greetings were read from relatives unable to attend the reunion and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Waite Widney of Auburn; vice president, Ralph Sechler of St. Joe; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Carl Carpenter of St. Joe. Among the cities represented at the gathering were Auburn, St. Joe, Garrett, Butler, Fort Wayne, Mount Vernon, O., and Chicago, Illinois.

ABLE TO RETURN FROM THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Chas. Cochran was returned home Thursday afternoon from the Garrett hospital, where she was a patient for a week, nursing injuries received in an automobile accident in which she was severely cut about the arm. Mrs. Cochran is improving slowly although she is in bed most of the time. Mrs. Areitta Wilcox is here taking care of her.

"My Old Farm Home"

Given by Dr. A. R. Wyatt, Ft. Wayne at Old School Reunion

I want to go back to my old farm home
Up on the County Line,
And view the scenes of my boyhood days
Where I romped and played for a time.

I want to climb up on the beams in the barn
And somersault down into the straw,
And climb right up and do it again
And defy my old father's law.

I want to go out on the old beaver pond
When the ice is smooth and strong,
And put on my skates and glide swiftly away
While singing a merry old song.

I want to go out to the old sugar camp
When the sap is mounting high,
And drive the spiles into the old sugar trees
And hear them moan and sigh.

Then haul the sap to the boiling pit
And pour it into kettles and pan,
And build up a fire and watch it boil
Until ready to store in the can.

I want to climb up in the old harvest tree
And get astride of a limb,
And get my fill of the luscious fruit
That grows way out on the rim.

I want to go out in the woods in the fall
When the nuts are nice and brown,
And fix up a bunt 'gainst the big hickory trees
And watch the nuts tumbling down.

I want to follow the old school path
Through the meadow and woods far away,
Where I went to school when I was a lad
Long before my hair turned gray.

Some things that occurred on the old home farm
I do not care to recall,
For some nights were so short and my slumber so sweet
I didn't want to get up at all.

But Father would come to the foot of the stairs
And in a loud voice would say,
"Come boys, it is time for you to get up,
The horses must have their hay."

We would put on our clothes in the cold upper room
And shiver and yawn all the while;
Then go to the barn and feed the stock,
With never a word or a smile.

We got hay for the cows from the mow
And corn for the hogs from the bin.
And, once while dipping up swill for the pigs
My brother, Sam slipped and fell in.

His feet were up in the air
His head was under the swill.
Sister Rate came out from the back kitchen door
And pulled him out with a will.

He sputtered and strangled and spit
And he was a dreadful sight,
But he soon got his breath and a change of clothes,
And then he was feeling alright.

My Father was very faithful
In observing his family prayer.
And he never neglected that service
No matter how many were there.

The work was never so urgent
Even in the busiest time;
When he did not read his bible
And ask a blessing Divine.

Father felt that the tasks were lighter
And accomplished with greater care,
If the day was begun and ended
By reading his bible and prayer.

So I want to kneel at the family alter again
And hear my old Father's prayer,
As he thanked the Lord for His goodness
And His loving and tender care.

As he prayed for the state and the nation,
His family and friends so true,
And asked the Master's guidance,
In all he attempted to do.

These prayers have a deeper meaning now,
As I ponder them o'er each day,
And I cherish them more fondly
Since Father has passed away.

I am trying to follow his leading
And though I never can pray his prayer,
I am hoping to see his face again
Some time, some where.

BEAMS AND COMPANY SELLS OUT

Beams & Company, as a business firm, came to an end on last Friday after fourty-three years of continued business activity. Beams & Company has conducted a general store in Spencerville since the year 1887 in which the business management has always been conducted by the Beams family.

On last Thursday the store was closed, while the stock was being invoiced and transferred to Noah Eggerley, of Fort Wayne, the new owner and manager.

Mr. Eggerley has been in business before and is familiar with the business.

The business known as Beams & Co., was formerly established in the year 1860 by George Barney and at that time it was known as Barney's Store. At some time after 1860 the store was owned by the two sons, Sol and Frank Barney who later sold the stock and building to Henry and John Beams.

The Beams Brothers, in connection with their store, conducted an undertaking business which developed into a flourishing business of which many small town businesses were capable in those days. Upon the death of John Beams, his son, Edward took over his father's interest in the year 1901 and this partnership continued until 1915 when Edward died leaving Henry as the sole owner until the year 1922 when he passes away leaving the store to his oldest son, Frank to manage for his wife, Mrs. Beams.

At a later date, Frank purchased the store for himself and has operated same until the recent retirement. During these 43 years of business activity Beams & Co., has seen people born and depart from this life, traversed through several different periods of business prosperity, seen seven presidents elected to the head of the nation, and many business firms come and go in Spencerville during that time.

Mr. H. B. Lewis of Fort Wayne; H. G. Hursh of St. Joe, Joe Goldsmith of Fort Wayne and F. L. Beams and family conducted the inventory of the stock.

The Spencerville people, while welcoming new enterprises in the community, are sorry to see the business land mark cease because it was looked upon as one of the pioneer industries of the town, whose ancient public service to the community was held in reverence and esteem. The News says goodbye and hello.

Later: This stock of goods was sold to F. E. Jackson of Angola, who is now in charge of the business. Every item in the stock is being sold at greatly reduced prices and by next week his ad will carry the store news that the entire community will be interested in.

CAN RAISE BIG CATTLE AND BIG HEN FRUIT

They not only raise big cattle at the DeKalb county farm but the hens lay big eggs. Wednesday, M. E. Leighty exhibited an egg which measured 6½ inches in circumference and 9 inches around the large way of the egg and weighed slightly more than 5½ ounces. An ordinary egg weighs about 2¼ ounces.

F. BEAMS STORE at Spencerville
Has Been Sold to
F. E. JACKSON

GREATLY REDUCED Prices
Prevails throughout the ENTIRE store. Everything goes at Big Saving.

100 Pairs of Childrens Shoes at only - 20c.
Rubbers at LESS THAN HALF PRICE
All Standard Goods at Slaughtered Prices-

Home-Coming

You are cordially invited to attend the annual Home-Coming of the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ to be held SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1930.

The main speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. J. Raymond Schutz of North Manchester college. Dr. Schutz is the newly elected president of the Indiana Council of Religious Education. No speaker on the platform today is more popular than Dr. Schutz. Come and hear him, there is a treat in store for you.

The Spencerville orchestra will furnish the music. Other special numbers will be rendered for your entertainment.

Come and enjoy these good things with us.

LEHR WILDER, Chairman.

WAYNE FEEDS!

WE ARE PLEASED to announce that we are now handling WAYNE FEEDS and from NOW ON we will have a full line OF ALL KINDS OF FEEDS TO OFFE TO OUR TRADE.

WATCH ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR BEGINNING OPERATIONS OF OUR NEW BIG HAMMER MILL.

Come down and see for yourself what we are doing

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

ANOTHER CITIZEN HAS PASSED

In the death of Mrs. Barbara Ellen Smith, which occurred last Wednesday evening at the home of her son, Earl, St. Joe has lost another of its well known and respected citizens.

She was the daughter of James P. and Martha Walker, and was born in DeKalb County, February 25, 1862, and departed this life June 25, 1930 at the age of 68 years and 4 months, after a very short illness.

She was united in marriage to William Smith in December, 1882, and to this union one son was born, E. B. Smith. In her early youth she became a member of the Lutheran Church and in 1915 she joined the Church of Christ of St. Joe.

Besides her son, she leaves two brothers, J. F. Walker, of South Bend and E. W. Walker of Hicksville.

The funeral services were held from the home Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. N. Scholes. Burial was made in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

Wisdom Comes With Age

THOSE who have traveled life's pathway for years and years will tell you never to lose sight of the fact that you must have money.

It is very necessary, especially when you are old, and the only way you can have it then, is to put some away regularly in our bank when you are young.

No man or woman wants to be dependent on their children or relatives or friends and the sure way to avoid this is to prepare for the future.

OUR BANK IS A SAFE PLACE FO YOUR MONEY

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

BUGS
USE
Arsnate of Lead
Bordeaux Mixture
Paris Green
Black Leaf 40
All Kinds of Sprayer

FLIES
USE
FLY TOX
In the House
For Horses and Cattle
STOCKADE
Call for Free Sample

Hot Weather Specialities
Electric Fans — Thermos Bottles

FISHERMAN'S NEEDS
Fishing Tackle - Coleman Lanterns - Knives
Flash Lights - Camp Chairs

THIS WEEK $10.00 Ball Bearing 4-Knife Lawn Mower..... $8.59

KINSEY
Hardware — Furniture — Undertaking

JULY

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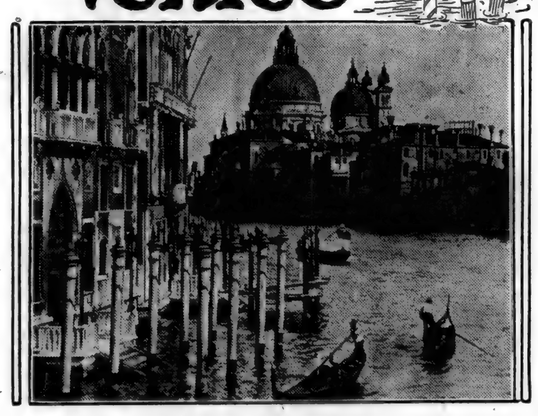
0427

How To See Venice



Scene on the Grand Canal, Venice.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WITH the opening of the summer travel season the paths of travelers in Europe lead again to Venice, which, with its unique streets of water, seems to exercise a lure more potent than cities wholly of the land.

The traveler should not expect too much of Venice. It is hardly fair. No great city can exist on narrow canals and be entirely a thing of beauty. One necessarily has had dreams of Venice and goes there with marked preconceptions. This follows reasonably enough, for so much has been written about this city of the sea, and of course the rosy, romantic aspect has been presented. If one does not set his mark inordinately high Venice will charm him. Novelty will "pinch hit" whenever beauty strikes out.

By all means the visitor should arrange to arrive in Venice by night. Under soft moonlight or under the rays of the dim and infrequent "street lamps," Venice puts her very best foot forward and strives to make the most extravagant dreams come true. The deep shadows under its bridges and the palace arches, the mysterious narrow black canal entrances, the picturesque leaning posts, the gentle lapping of the waves against the walls and steps, the swish of the paddles, the half brusque, half songlike calls of the gondoliers as they approach blind corners, perhaps the musical song of a gondolier in the distance—all combine to give one an entrancing entrance into the City of Canals. He leans back on his cushions during the long boat ride to the hotel—for of course traveler and luggage must go by boat—quite contented with life. This is Venice, and it is quite as it should be.

What the Day Reveals.

A night arrival is a ruse but a successful one. It is as though one should contrive to meet a once beautiful lady, no longer young, at an evening garden party. Her wrinkles become soft lines. When they face you in the pitiless light of the morrow they will have a certain suggestion of familiarity and memory will make them less harsh.

The first day in Venice discloses indubitable signs of ugliness as well as of beauty. Picturesque gondolas pass on the Grand canal. So do the unpicturesque Venetian "street cars"—squat steamboats, little, but all too large beside the gondolas—their sawed-off stacks belching dirty black smoke. They raise choppy waves, as do the swifter little motorboats. The gondoliers glare at them and the traveler joins them in spirit in the choice Italian curses that they must be uttering under their breath.

More gondolas pass—and the trash boats of the municipality. In the waters that seemed so fair last night floats every conceivable sort of rubbish. Yonder is the beautiful facade of a fine old palace, and beside it a building from which the stucco has fallen in great patches disclosing ugly bricks beneath. Perhaps the stones are failing away, too, at the waterline, letting the waves reach in for an inevitably greater destruction. Green slime covers the steps and the tilted wooden posts are rotting. Time is not the only desecrater of Venetian walls. The hand of the advertiser has been busy, too. And some of the walls that Dandolo loved and that scores of poets have sung about now inform the occupants of gondolas and "street cars" of products that can be purchased to their supposed advantage.

But thanks to a night arrival these things do not worry the visitor over much. He turns rather to the domes of Santa Maria della Salute with a tangle of masts against the sky; to the arch of the history-encrusted old Ponte Rialto; to the incomparable spires and domes of the Cathedral of San Marco.

One finds that there is a surprising amount of dry land life in Venice. A veritable maze of alleys and calli (little streets) and fondamenti (canal side-walks) exist. The best one can hope to do in a short stay is to gain a superficial acquaintance with the main way between San Marco and the Rialto.

Piazza San Marco.

The ways, whether narrow alleys or somewhat wider calles, have no sidewalks, of course. The entire space, such as it is, is for pedestrians. At intervals the narrow ways open up into "campi" as the little squares are called. The name, "Piazza," has been reserved for the great square of San Marco facing the cathedral—the ultimate in dry spaciousness in Venice.

If one has only a picture knowledge of Venice, as all the world has not been there has, the Piazza San Marco will prove a surprise. The little open space that holds the famous statue of the Lion of San Marco is not the real piazza but only the anteroom, the piazetta. Well behind the lion column, around the Campanile lies a square greater than many a city with an unlimited supply of terra firma can boast. No wheeled or four-footed traffic uses this great square. It is given over entirely to humans and pigeons. Thousands of the latter make the Piazza San Marco their home, and there is seldom a time during the day when one can cross the square without carefully picking his way to avoid stepping on them.

When night falls again and cloaks the inevitable tawdry spots of an old city built on piles, one forgets his criticisms of the day. Out on the lagoon at the mouth of the Grand canal, in a boat lighted by gaily colored lanterns, a company of musicians and singers begins a serenade. The gondolas of tourists join the throng of slender black forms bobbing gracefully up and down, each with a silent, statuesque figure standing at its stern. Soft music and the gentle swish of wavelets fill the air. The lights of the Lidos gleam in the distance while nearer at hand black masts and spires stand out against the sky, the soaring shaft of the Campanile topping them all.

The Three Lidos.

Venice's playground is the Lidos, the chain of low sand islands across the lagoon, which have ever guarded the city from the Adriatic. Without these isles and the tide they control, Venice, or at least the Venice that is so well known, would never have been born.

On the Lidos were the original settlements that led to the establishment of the city of Venice on the islands of the lagoons. When Attila and his Hun hordes swept down on Europe in 452 A. D. many of the inhabitants of the regions farther inland took refuge on the Lidos. From 742 to 809 the seat of government of the region was at Malamocco, a few miles south of the present Lido bathing resort on the same island. The encroachments of the waves during the spring and autumn storms, and the vulnerability to attacks from enemy navies, led, in 809, to a general exodus to the islands on which the present city is built.

The Lidos today consist of three principal long sandy islands, divided by narrow water channels, and scarcely far enough above the water to be distinguished from clouds when seen from a distance. The Litorale, or beach, of Malamocco is the largest and most important, as it contains both the famous bathing resort and the small village of Malamocco. The Litorale of Pellestrina is a strung-out village of fishermen and gardeners. Along it are portions of the great seawall, for, although the Adriatic protected its daughter from the guns of the heavy-draught vessels of the Middle ages, it exacted constant homage in stone walls and breakwaters. The Litorale of St. Erasmo, north of the Lido, is shorter and less important.

Fine Bathing Resort.

At one time there were five ports on the channels between the islands, but that at St. Erasmo was closed to increase the volume of water at the Lido port nearby.

The amount of tidewater that entered the lagoons through the port channels bears upon the welfare of the city. If it had ever been more than normal, large vessels could have sailed up to the Grand canal (as they do today, due to dredging, however) and Venice would have needed heavy fortifications in place of airy palaces. If it had been any less, the city would have been malarial and unhealthy. Malamocco is the main approach today for vessels of heavy draft. The other ports, Tre Porti, and Chioggia, together are not as important as the Lido.

The Lido, however, owes its chief renown to the fine bathing beach facing the sea. Along its windswept sands Byron and Shelley raced their horses before the vogue of sea bathing. Here artists set up their easels to catch that soft and luminous harmony of Venice from a distance.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE FIREWEED

"COME," said the members of the fireweed family, "we must take some beauty and color to those black, burnt sections where the fires have raged."

So the members of the fireweed family followed along as members of the fireweed family always have.

"It was Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandmother Fireweed who started the idea in the first place," said the tall young member of the fireweed family, who was talking for the others.

"Maybe I should add a few more 'Greats' there, but you understand what I meant—that it happened a long, long time ago.

"I shall just speak of her as Great-Grandmother, for it would be hard to

"Glorious Trees in the Forest Had Been Destroyed."

say all those 'Greats' each time I spoke.

"Now, Great-Grandmother heard of a terrible fire that had taken place.

"Word came to the members of the flower and weed families that there had been a terrible fire.

"Glorious trees in the forest had been destroyed, ferns and shrubs, trees of all kinds, moss—all had been destroyed.

"Only ugly, charred stumps had been left behind.

"The flowers all trembled when they heard the news. They even heard of the little wild flowers of the woods and of the forests which had been destroyed.

"'But what can we do about it?' the flowers all said. 'Burnt ground is so terrible. It is hard and dry—oh!' and they shivered again.

"'I will go and do what I can,' said Great-Grandmother Fireweed, 'and I hope my sons and daughters and my grandchildren and great-grandchildren will help me.'

"'We'll help you, dear Great-Grandmother,' they all shouted, for she was a great favorite.

"'We will learn to grow where the ground is dry and burnt. We will learn that secret.

"'Just as some people have the wonderful power of helping those who feel sad and are in trouble, so will we learn to help the burnt forests.'

"Great-Grandmother called for a coach. The Breeze Brothers carried her message to the Fairies and they brought her a coach.

"She climbed into it, and so did many of the children and the grandchildren.

"Then she went to the burnt forest. Oh, it made her flower heart ache to see the poor burnt trees. She sent the coach back for more of her family, and more, and more.

"The coach kept coming back and forth. The ponies of Fairyland drew it along, and you know the ponies of Fairyland can run so fast and can even fly over meadows and fields and valleys when they get a proper start.

"Then Great-Grandmother talked to all of her family.

"'It is enough that the people should have to see their forests destroyed,' she said. 'They have enough to bear in that. Let us do what we can to make it look less sorrowful and forlorn.'

"So Great-Grandmother started Fireweed housekeeping right then and there.

"She told us to begin at the bottom of our stems and open up our flowers until we reached the top, making the hillsides and desolate places gay with our bright crimson dresses and suits.

"Then she told us how to leave the seed vessels down along our stems, ready and waiting to split open when the autumn came, so that they could be blown far and wide, and settle where other ground was burnt and dry.

"Always we have done as she asked. Only one more thing she said before she finished the talk that day, and it was this:

"'When we do what we can to help, won't people do all they can to prevent forest fires?

"'We cannot be everywhere, nor do everything, and though we're gay and bright, we're not as the great trees of the forest are—splendid, after years of growth.

"'So won't people do all they can to see that there is never a picnic fire that is left without being entirely put out, and that never a lighted match or spark is left to do harm? We ask that of people, in behalf of the great, noble trees.'"

(Copyright.)

Dear Editor:

RANDOM shots of a trip down South.

Roadside stands selling fresh melons and fruit right from the field. More fun than an oyster bar.

Sign in Arkansas: "Coffins and caskets." Dig your own. Another sign: "We buy, sell and trade mules." Sounds like a risky business.

I was surprised to see what a big thing a Mississippi river levee is. Having had my back yard graded once, I can imagine what it costs to move so much dirt.

There's a house with a gas well in the front yard. Hard to beat that for service.

I wish some one would invite me down a coal mine. But maybe I wouldn't have the right thing to wear. —Fred Barton.

(Copyright.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"When you consult a rheumatism specialist you can expect to be soaked for your pains."

(©, 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"MEETING HOUSE"

THROUGHOUT the United States, in the thousands of little villages that dot the country, we find in each a meeting house. And in almost every case, the meeting house is the church. And so deep seated is this institution that the words church and meeting house have in these communities come to be synonymous.

Just why this is so is an interesting survival of American history.

The first churches built in any numbers in America were erected by the Puritans. In the beginning, they were, of course, simply houses of worship only. Afterwards, however, as the communities grew, as it became necessary to formulate laws of government and as various other communal problems arose, problems that inspired discussions, debate and the general interchange of ideas, it became necessary to have a place in which to gather.

What more natural than that after prayer meeting, the church, which was as a rule the most pretentious and most roomy structure in the community, should be turned into a meeting house, by which name it soon came to be known and called.

(©, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

George Bancroft

George Bancroft, the popular player, has Doris Kenyon as his leading woman in his latest picture, "The Caveman," a story of a battling hero in the steel mills. Bancroft has been featured in "Ladies Love Brutes."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

NECESSITIES VS. LUXURIES

BUSINESS economists inform us that the first step in making a market for a new product is to create a demand for it. Jobbers must become acquainted with the product, and retail storekeepers must know all about it. One of the suggested ways for a new product to find a ready market is by a group of persons going from store to store asking for that particular article. Of course, they do not find it, but they set the storekeeper thinking. "What is this new thing?" they ask. In Doctor Conwell's celebrated lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," he recalled an early experience of his boyhood days. When clerking in a country store a person came in, asking for a jackknife. There were no jack-knives in stock. Presently another customer made the same demand, then a third came with the same request. After this third demand the store was supplied with plenty of jackknives for sale. Keeping a supply on hand proved to be a necessity. Not long since a representative from an insurance company called upon the writer to sell life insurance. He was informed that all was being carried that could be conveniently paid for. But the representative was wise at the game. It was only after he succeeded in making clear that additional insurance was necessary for adequate protection, that a new policy was written. "Necessity" won the argument.

L. A. Barrett.

We hear these days about the demands luxuries make upon us. Truly money is spent for luxuries, more so, perhaps, than for necessities. But necessities come first because they are essential. Luxuries are nonessential. Much money is spent upon luxuries because people have surplus money to spend. A wise man might be willing to borrow money to buy necessities, but he is a very foolish man who will borrow in order to buy luxuries.

Nature also cares only for necessities. You cannot find a single thing in nature that might be classified as a luxury. She refuses to have anything to do with the nonessentials. Anything that is not necessary to development is automatically shuffled off.

Luxuries, while enjoyable, should not be necessary to health, life or one's happiness.

Necessity is the mother of invention. —Farquar.

There is no virtue like necessity.—Shakespeare.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

To the average youth a sane holiday is an insane one.

America's forward urging cry seems to be, "Higher and Drier."

Most any patriot, when singing "America," can sing, "I love thy rocks."

Now that we have the radio, let some political genius arise and give us wireless politics.

Patriots are discovering that they cannot vote a straight ticket with crooked men upon it.

If the American people succeed in holding onto Almighty God, they will be mighty enough to hold together.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Their Happy Birthday

By JACK DEVINE

(Copyright.)

ELAINE YERDON was twenty-three years, three hundred and sixty-four days, nineteen hours and twenty-two minutes old.

It was George Moffett's birthday, too. In three hours and twenty-five minutes George would be twenty-seven. And time, as either of them would have told you, was flying.

They were lunching in a little French restaurant and George was keeping the waitress busy bringing him coffee. At exactly 1:22 he finished his sixth cup, snuffed out his twelfth cigarette, and uttered the nineteenth "damn" of the hour.

George, if he were to inherit his share of his father's estate, had to be married before 4:47. Elaine could not marry before six that evening without losing $50,000 left in trust for her by an uncle.

"And now," George protested, "we've got to dig ourselves out of the hole your uncle and my father left us in. If that charming aunt of yours hadn't insisted that you won't be twenty-four until six o'clock we could have been married this morning."

"The money goes to Muriel if I violate the terms of the will, and you can't blame Aunt Emma for wanting her own daughter to get it."

"Elaine, why won't you—"

"Please, George, don't ask me that again. I've as much right to my income as you have to yours. Besides, your hundred and twenty thousand isn't so much that we can afford to pass up fifty thousand dollars as though they were eggshells."

"I know, darling, but—but what are we going to do?"

"We might appeal to your father's lawyer once more."

"You saw what his last telegram said. Not a chance."

"Old Daniel seems to be our only hope then. We'll try him again, and if he can't help us now nobody can."

The traffic lights were with them most of the way to the building where Daniel Reid had his law offices, so the trip didn't take long.

As they alighted from the cab, Elaine's cousin, Muriel, came out of Old Daniel's office building.

"Elaine, darling." Her greeting was too effusive. "Hello, George. Happy birthday, both of you." Then, as though she had just learned a state secret: "Are congratulations in order? I hear today is to be your wedding day, too."

"They may be later," said Elaine, "but not yet."

"Well, good luck. I've got to be off. Maybe I'll see you later."

When they were ushered into Old Daniel's private office he held out both hands, giving one to Elaine and the other to George.

"Hello, children. Have you found a solution to your problem?"

"No," said Elaine, "we haven't and if you don't find one for us we'll never speak to you again."

"And we've only a couple hours more," put in George, "so you've got to think fast if you want to hear Elaine's charming chatter the rest of your life."

"Sit down, children," said Old Daniel. "I may have an idea. Now that this has resolved itself into a matter of split seconds," said Old Daniel, "you were born at 4:47, weren't you, George?"

"Yes, sir."

"In San Francisco? And you, Elaine, were born in New York at six o'clock. If you two are married at five minutes after six tonight Elaine will be abiding by the terms of her Uncle Robert's will. San Francisco is three hours behind New York, so it will be only three o'clock there. If you wire your father's attorney directly after the ceremony, he will get the telegram a few minutes after four."

"Suppose he looks at the filing time on the wire?" asked George.

"You still will have the alibi that it wasn't 4:47 in the city where you were born. It is a form of hair-splitting, I'll admit, but I'm pretty sure it will work."

"You darling," said Elaine, jumping up and kissing Old Daniel. "I knew you would find a way."

"Have you got your license?" asked Old Daniel.

"We got it yesterday," said George. "And the ring?"

"It's at the jeweler's, being engraved."

"You and Elaine run up there and get it," said Old Daniel. "I'll meet you at the Little Church Around the Corner at five minutes to six." He started to open the door for them, but closed it again quickly.

"Here, here. Stop that, you two. Trying to make me jealous, George?"

"No, sir," said George. "Just rehearsing the most important part of the ceremony."

Sad Winners

Gov. Bibbs Graves of Alabama said at a dinner in Montgomery:

"The French are always complaining about the Germans. The Germans are sore, they say; the Germans pay over their reparations billions with a bad grace; the Germans hate being disarmed, and so on.

"Well, I'd like to cheer the French up by telling them about Cal Clay.

"'Cal,' said Wash White, 'Ah hates a bad loser.'

"'Yeh, Wash'nt'n, Ah does, too,' said Cal; 'but all de same, colored man, Ah'd rather play wiv a bad loser dan wiv any kind of a winner wot dere is.'"

JULY

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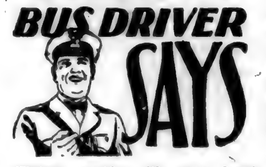
BILL, THE BUS DRIVER SAYS



"Better gamble with your dough than with your life, 'cause you can always earn more dough."

(By MARCUS A. DOW.)

I was ridin' on a train goin' about sixty miles an hour when the rattler come to a sudden, grindin' jarrin' stop. Some of us passengers got out to see what was all the sudden halt for. A completely busted automobile scattered a hundred feet along the right of way told a mute but awful story. Over in a field where it had been tossed by the train lay a shapeless lifeless thing which a moment before had been a livin' human bein'. Some guy pointed to a sign on the crossin' nearby, "Stop, Look, Listen." Had this guy believed in signs he would probably be alive today.

When you gamble with your life at a railroad crossin' you are puttin' your life up against a few lousy seconds of time. You gamble for time and your own life is the stake. There ain't no percentage in gamblin' with death. Shakin' dice with old bony fingers is bum sport, 'cause he gets most of the breaks.

A man bettin' on a horse stakes a few measly dollars that the horse he picks will win, and if it happens for once, he'll gain a few dollars, otherwise he loses his stake. But if you drive over a railroad crossin' and don't slow down and shift into low gear and don't take the time (or the trouble, if you call it that) and the precaution of lookin' both ways and listenin' for trains, I say if you don't do all that, you put up your life for the stake and gamble that you'll win.

If you want to bet your life, why not bet on a sure thing. Wait until you know it's a safe bet. Be like the Scotchman at the dog race. He watched five races and saw the mechanical rabbit shoot down the track and get home ahead of the dogs every time. Before the sixth race Scotty steps up to the bettin' booth and says, "I'll bet ten on the r-rabbit." He was bettin' on a sure thing.

Stop, look and listen, is a good old-fashioned rule. But its an ounce of prevention that's better'n all the gambler's luck in the world.

Strong Inner Tube Real Economy to Any Driver

Air pressure is as important to a tire as oil is to the engine—its very life depends on it. Leakage of only a few pounds of air pressure in a balloon tire is much more serious than in an old high pressure tire, because it considerably increases the movement and flexing of the tire, produces faulty tread wear quickly and increases the possibility of bruises and premature failure of the cord carcass of the casing. While the usual tendency is to put an old tube in a used casing and in many instances even a new casing, this is poor economy, because an old tube is generally thinned out and enlarged in size, which not only greatly increases the porosity or normal air loss of the tube, necessitating frequent inflation, but is almost certain to cause tire trouble due to the stretched out tube not fitting the casing and the resultant formation of wrinkles and pinches. A tire which is driven flat is quickly ruined.

Grave of Pet Horse Is Halting Work of Road

A horse's grave is delaying the widening of one of Texas' principal highways.

Before automobiles became common, Dr. W. W. Fowler made his calls behind Coley, a standard bred horse. Pensioned, Coley died and was buried where he used to watch automobiles pass on the highway.

Just before Doctor Fowler died he asked his heirs to see that Coley's grave be not disturbed. State highway department officials have been unsuccessful in preliminary efforts to obtain permission to move the grave and its painted fence.

Pedestrian Given Right at All Street Crossings

It is of prime importance to all motorists to know that a pedestrian has the right of way at a crossing, despite traffic signal shifts. This ruling is upheld by the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. In effect the court holds that pedestrians have the right of way not only at uncontrolled crossings, but also when they have entered an intersection on a green light and further holds that the pedestrian has the right of way until he reaches the opposite curb, without regard to the change of lights during his passage of the crossing. "When a pedestrian steps from a curb to cross the street, having a green signal with him, he does so by way of invitation and he cannot be charged with contributory neglect if the signal switches when he is in the street. Caught in this position, the obligation rests upon the motorist, not only to observe the situation, but to wait until the crossing is clear," the decision declares.

Motorists Urged to Use More Caution at Turns

Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health commissioner of Chicago, declares a large percentage of pedestrian-vehicle accidents result from "thoughtless right-hand turning" on the part of drivers.

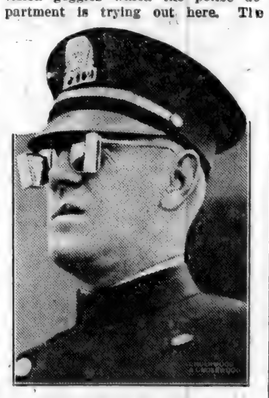
Urging motorists to exercise more caution when turning at street intersections, he said:

"A person starting across the street and walking in the same direction you are driving has his back to you as you approach the corner where you are going to turn. Even if that person sees you he does not realize you are going to turn right until you are very close. Surprise and panic and fright all combine to confuse him.

"Have your car under such positive control that you can avoid an accident regardless of what that person does. Children, especially are being injured, crippled and killed because some cars are not fully under control while making right-hand turns."

Vision Goggles Proving Boon to Boston Police

Traffic Officer Fred Deady of Boston wearing a pair of the new rear vision goggles which the police department is trying out here. The



Getting a New Point of View.

novel spectacles permit him to have an unobstructed view ahead and, at the same time, give him an idea of what is going on behind.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

The real cause of noisy and screechy brakes is looseness, and the screech is a high pitched vibration.

* * *

British magistrates have held careless pedestrians liable for road crashes and ordered them to pay damages.

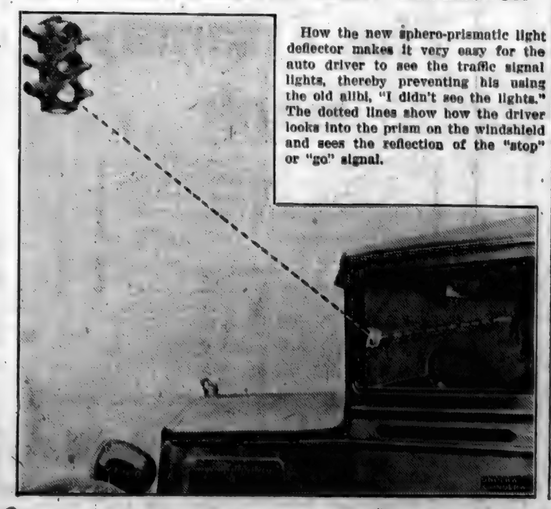
* * *

The navy parachute jumper who was injured in an automobile accident probably has his own opinion of the relative safety of air and ground transport.

* * *

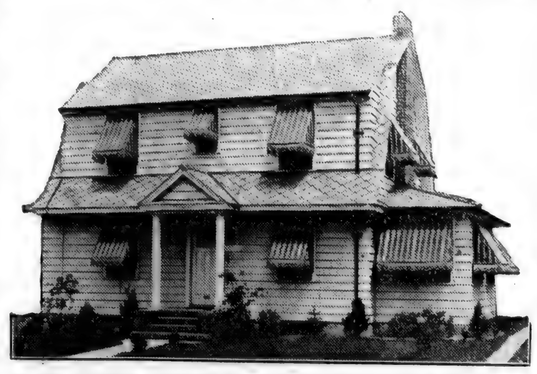
Should the engine seem very rough at speeds of from 22 to 28 miles per hour when accelerating on a moderate hill the vibration damper may need attention. It may become rusty after a winter of use.

NEW SPHERO-PRISMATIC LIGHT DEFLECTOR



How the new sphero-prismatic light deflector makes it very easy for the auto driver to see the traffic signal lights, thereby preventing his using the old alibi, "I didn't see the lights." The dotted lines show how the driver looks into the prism on the windshield and sees the reflection of the "stop" or "go" signal.

Suggestion of Colonial Style Is Seen in This Attractive House

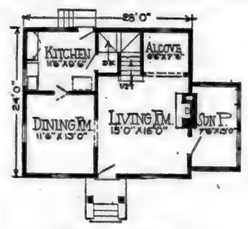


A very definite suggestion of the colonial style is seen in the design of the house and like the true colonial the plain, rectangular form makes possible an excellent utilization of space in the interior arrangement while the exterior possesses a lasting attraction.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

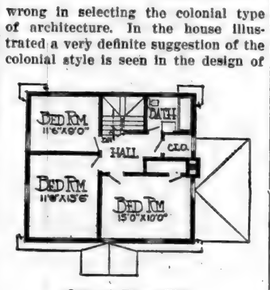
When planning to build a home a person does not have to go far to find a suitable design. Of course, he takes into consideration the amount of money he has to invest in a home, the size of the family, and the lot upon which the house is to be built. It is the modern idea to build homes of a size which will supply the family with



First Floor Plan.

the needed room, but the old-fashioned plan of having spare rooms, both living and sleeping, does not meet with much favor in these days of higher building costs.

For these reasons one cannot go wrong in selecting the colonial type of architecture. In the house illustrated a very definite suggestion of the colonial style is seen in the design of



Second Floor Plan.

the house and, like the true colonial, the plain, rectangular form makes possible an excellent utilization of space in the interior arrangement. At the same time the exterior boasts of a lasting attraction, and the home of this style will be one of which the owner may well feel proud.

This house is 28 feet long and 24 feet deep, exclusive of the sun parlor projection. It contains six rooms, there being the usual trio of living room, dining room and kitchen, on the first floor with an alcove sitting room off the living room. Then there is the sun parlor, 13 feet long and 7 feet 6 inches wide, and three good-sized bedrooms and bathroom on the second floor. The floor plans show how these rooms are arranged, and the sizes of each one.

This is an economical house to build, as it is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation with brick steps.

Modern Architecture Really Not So Modern

Americans who journey to Europe to view ancient cathedrals and castles need do so no more if it is antique architectural beauty that they really seek. On this side of the Atlantic is an architecture that was great when England and France were peopled with semi-savages. And, what's more, it set the key for much so-called modern architecture that is being developed today.

These are the opinions brought back by a group of American architects returned from Uxmal, Chichen-Itza and other long buried cities of Yucatan, now being uncovered by archeologists of the Carnegie institution. Chichen-Itza, once a city of at least 250,000 Mayans, gives evidence of the highest civilization of its period in its magnificent temples, palaces and other buildings, says Kenneth Clark, one of the party, writing in American Architect.

"This race of cultured Indians wrote the modernists' story on carved limestone and left ample proof of their knowledge of geometrical design in ornaments that set a mark for the modernists to shoot at," he declares. "These people created an architecture from the pure genius of conception, and that it was a great architecture is amply proven by what lies before our eyes."

Popularity of Walnut Dates From Early Times

Walnut, which is by long odds the most popular cabinet wood today, has been used for the better class furniture in certain parts of the world almost from the very beginning of furniture. It was the most favored wood of the great Italian cabinet makers of the renaissance. Later on, during the latter part of the Seventeenth century, walnut was first introduced into England. Furniture of the periods known as "William and Mary" and "Queen Anne" was almost exclusively of walnut. Ever since colonial days American walnut has been widely used for fine furniture in this country.

Extra Long Hinges Are Best for Garage Doors

Do you have to pull and tug at your garage doors to open them only a few months after the garage is constructed?

This is because the contractor has not hung the doors properly. Regardless of quality, if they are not hung correctly, exposure to the weather and settling of the building are bound to cause trouble.

Doors should make the garage water-tight and should stay open when the automobile is backed out.

Extra long hinges will distribute the weight of the door and give greater satisfaction.

Latest Clever Conceit in Use of Wall Paper

One of the latest clever conceits in the use of wall paper, introduced at a spring exhibit of a New York decorator, combines a metal paper with a scenic.

A model living room was hung in a brocaded silver paper from base board to ceiling. And on one wall at one end of the long room, creating a vista from the davenport and the accompanying grouping of chairs, a scenic was inserted.

Four strips of the scenic were used showing a springtime panorama in delicate grayed tones with blue hills in the distance, misty trees, drooping bushes of orchid flowers and little rifts of yellow fields.

There was a feeling of silvery haze in the Maytime scene that was in perfect harmony with the surrounding silver background on the rest of the wall. And at the same time the metal walls were relieved of monotony. Not only this, but the perspective in the scenic gave length to the room. And one has all the unique value of metal paper on the walls, with a wide area of softer tones for relief to the eyes.

The scenic is bound in a narrow strip of the same grayed orchid and green border that finishes the silver paper at the ceiling and dado lines.

Clinker Bricks, Once Discarded, Now Popular

Ten years ago the clinker brick, so called because it frequently came out of the kiln with the fused appearance of a real furnace clinker, was a total loss to the manufacturer and was usually chucked into the rubbish heap. Today clinker bricks are used in the construction of the most attractive brick houses and sell at a higher price than the run of kiln brick. The percentage in any kiln is small, and the clinker brick has become quite popular.

Central Hall Type Plan Makes Popular Residence

Probably the plan most frequently utilized for the house of moderate size is the central hall type, with living room on one side, dining room on the other. To the visitor entering the front door, be he friend or foe, 90 per cent of the first story is spread open before his eyes. And if he but take the logical next step forward, behold! he will be up the stairs and right into the sleeping quarters.

Locks Lead in Hardware

The lock is one of the most important pieces of hardware. Its principal parts are bolt, key and key protection, the last named being the obstacle to be removed by the key before it can operate the bolt.

Current Wit and Humor

HER OWN LOOKOUT

A nervous old lady was buying a portable radio set.

"Now, do you definitely assure me," she asked, looking anxiously at the instrument, "that I shan't get a shock?"

"Madam," said the assistant impressively, "I do definitely assure you that you won't get a shock—until you hear some of the programs."

WHY MONEY GROWS

He—You seem to think money grows on trees.

She—Well, the guys who have it are "poplar."

The Aggressive Conversationalist

My tears start to glisten,
My brain's due to balk,
When a man hollers "Listen!"
And corners the talk.

Canned Ones Now Suit Him

"My husband used to be crazy about fresh, green peas and made a regular pig of himself when we had them," remarked Mrs. Brown.

"Well, isn't he still fond of them?" asked Mrs. Black.

"No," smiled Mrs. Brown, "not since my ultimatum that he would have to shell them whenever we had them."

Question Not to the Point

"Do you think you will leave office poorer than when you entered upon it?"

"Hadn't gone that far into the matter," answered Senator Sorghum. "I haven't the faintest idea of leaving office under any circumstances whatever."—Washington Star.

"If At First You Don't Succeed"

Her Sire—Out seven nights a week is going it a little too strong, even though I am willing to let you have your fling.

The Flapper—Yes, I know, Dad, but girls fling so badly they have to try it over and over.

ZERO FITS BETTER

He—Ma looks on me as a hero.

She—That may be, but it strikes me zero would be better.

Do Not Wait

"All things come to him who waits,"
But here's a rule that's slicker;
The man who goes for what he wants
Will get it all the quicker.

See America First

"Are you going abroad next summer?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "What's the use of traveling around among people who don't speak my language, and who couldn't vote for me even if they did?"—Washington Star.

Getting a Line

"Joe, I have applied to your dad for a job. He asked me if I played golf."

"Well?"

"Is he for it or against it?"

Expensive Course

Ma Talltimber—I'm afraid Bud's learned to gamble at college.

Pa—Well, I hope he's finally mastered the study. His expenses while he's been learning it have been too much for me.

Always at It

"I hate those impromptu complexions, don't you?"

"What do you mean?"

"Those they make up as they go along."

Feen-a-mint

THE ORIGINAL
Feen-a-mint
"The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE"
No Taste But the Mint
Chew It Like Gum

FOR CONSTIPATION
effective in smaller doses
SAFE SCIENTIFIC

Thoughtful

Mike—Why are ye wearin' a black eye, Hinnessy?

Pat—Sure, it's mournin' for the man that gave it to me.—Answers.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America, (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

On the Sands of Time

"What are you doing, Gladys—writing your name in the sand?"

"Oh, no—I'm only making a footnote."

BILIOUS?

Take NATURE'S REMEDY —NR—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too, Better than any mere laxative.

At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight
FEEL LIKE A MILLION. TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Very Silent

"What is the 'silent drama,' ma?"

"When the actors forget their lines, my son."

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.

Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

She Knew Him

Professor's wife (to absent-minded hubby)—Yes, Bertram, I think it will do you good to go in bathing, but don't forget to dress yourself when you're through.

BEST MEDICINE SHE KNOWS OF

Says "Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound"

Ft. Meyers, Fla.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I ever heard of. Before my baby was born I was always weak and rundown. I had nervous spells until I couldn't do my housework. A lady told me about the Vegetable Compound and it strengthened me. Beside my own housework I am now working in a restaurant and I feel better than I have in three years. I hope my letter will be the means of leading some other woman to better health."—Mrs. Bertha Rivers, 2914 Polk St., Ft. Meyers, Florida.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Probably Al Capone wanted the fire water to put out the fire works during the Fourth.

And now abideth crape, dope and hilarity, these three, and the greatest of these is hilarity.

Between now and the fifth of July any one wishing to sit down while in town had better sit on the side walk.

The best way to illustrate the patheticness of the fool character in your community is not to criticise one but cease to be one yourself—fair enough.

Some one has said who knows that the devil inspires his followers to be the worst scullions ever, and then gets jealous when they out-qualify him.

Fish and Game Club, attention: Have the state pass a law forbidding certain animals from bathing in the river to keep them from killing the fish.

When people become riled up on the issue of the day, the times can be said to be stirring times. Stirring times always produce reforms. Pessimism is the forerunner of optimism. Father Time says in his prescription, "shake well before using."

The Dallas Journal reports that in a highway safetly campaign, 400,000 old automobiles will be scrapped because they are unfit to be driven. This is all to the good, but something should be done also about the new cars that are scrapped because of unfit drivers.

Just how would the religious teachings of Capone and similar citizens of his brew be exchanged for the Anglo Saxon, puritanical conception of government by changing a single statutory law? If ever the 18th amendment is removed, what will be put in its place? The big question and the big question mark?

Jay bird logic: We should have providence repeal the law of gravitation, there are too many air planes destroyed—repeal the ten commandments, there are too many murders and divorces—do away with the "law of no return" there are too many opportunities lost—do away with traffic laws, there are too many auto accidents—do away with the moral laws, there are too many people going bad—do away with our stomachs, they ache once in a while—do away with our brains, they have a storm twice in a while—do away with the church, they have a h-h-h-heck of a time.

Al Capone, the other president of the United States, is being credited with the theft of $100,000 worth of liquor from the government ware houses in Chicago. This liquor was taken from a disguised car load of lumber shipped by agents of Capone from Florida and other sources. The United States government raids joints and trucks and puts the counterbrand in ware houses and the Capone government raids the U. S. government and takes it back again—a game of checkers. The question arises: Would the doom of the boot legger be sealed if the U. S. government would go back into the booze business and dispense this fluid out of ware houses to the consumer? Would this prevent smuggling as has been demonstrated here in this instance. Would the cheapness of liquor, if sold by the government, freeze out the boot legger, murderer and general law breaker? Just how would an annulment of a law mystically transform Capone and his crew to the law abiding, tranquil citizen who respects the constitution of the United States?

Uncle Josh Celebrates

Yes sir, by gosh, we had a 4th of July celebration at Punkin Center. All people of Punkin Center turned out and everybody had a great time. The meeting was held in the grove down by the school house. Deacon Weatherspoon read the Declaration of Independence and then sort' a made a speech about the rebellion. Then some one thought that we ought to have a national salute. Bill Hawkins said he would go down to his blacksmith shop and get two anvils. Hen Weathersby came back and said that he couldn't find any powder in town so he fetched dynamite. We happened to remember that dynamite went off by means of discussion, so we threw stones at the anvils. Well, that's all I remember now. Hen Weathersby will be buried Tuesday.

Haven't found Bill Hawkins and the two anvils yet. Reckon as how I have had all the 4th of July I want cause Samantha says I am a durned fool. Ha! Ha! Ha.

The New Fourth of July

The whang-ity boom season of the year is about 36 hours away—the season that guarantees swollen heads and empty pocket books—head aches and burned toes. Never-the-less, this national holiday has undergone the greatest change in observance of all American holidays. From 1776 until now, 1930 there has been 154 Fourth of Julys, each one celebrated in a different spirit, as the years unreeled. The first celebration took place in the colonies one year after the signing of the Declaration of Independence by the firing of cannon followd by the reading of the Declaration of Independence to a quiet and submissive audience who cheered as the orator pointed out the great liberty that had been perpetuated by providence and pariotic resistance of the colonists. Jus imagine anyone being able to sit still long enough to hear the Declaration of Independence read on the Fourth of July now. It would be a physical impossibility—impossible because of the lack of interest the modern mind would have on the subject and impossible because the celebration would probably be taking place where you were sitting. There is quite a marked difference now from the old colonial conception of a Fourth of July celebration. Many people, old and young, in certain sections of the United States have shot fire works all their lives and haven't found out yet what it is all about. They think the Declaration of Independence is where a man tells his boss to go to a warm climate; where the wife tells the husband the "obey" stuff is all ancient history or where the child runs the home, etc.,—mostly etc. In colonial times the day was observed in a spirit of political sanctity—today in the spirit of bang-ity. The Fourth of July, like Decoration Day, is becoming commercialized for financial gain and a day to lay down the shovel and hoe and burn up gasoline and the public highways.

The recent laws of the various states have placed statutory limitation on the sale of fire works, both as to the time of sale and the size of fire works in an effort to stem the tide of fatality. The government, while sponsoring the continuance of the Fourth as a national holiday commemorating our independence, it does not believe it is necessary to slay a couple hundred of people every year to remind the nation of the men who died during the revolutionary period. It seems that our government spends most of its time creating laws to make the country safe and sane and not reckless and insane. It might be well to limit all celebrations to fire work displays to the safe and harmless sort. The commercial would be willing to comply.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Try a bottle of McNess Pain Oil—You will be surprised.. F. R. Leighty. 27t1

L. B. Meek, Harry Smith, Geo. Baker, Harold Baker and Clifton Draggoo, left last Saturday morning for a week's fishing trip into northern Michigan and possibly they will try Canada before returning.

Nick Ridlen, a traveling salesman, and family, of Chicago, moved into the Blue residence recently vacated by Leon Kees and family. Emil Kutner, of Chicago, is also here for a few days, assisting in the moving.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

Summer Care of Heating Plant Explained by Smoke Official

Chicago.—A thorough "going over" of the home heating plant in preparation for the next heating season and the use of a smokeless fuel, are urged by Frank A. Chambers, chief city smoke inspector, in his instructions issued to householders for the care of their home heating plants during the warm months.

Smoke, Mr. Chambers pointed out, is a serious health hazard. He said neglect of heating plants helps to produce more smoke. His instructions for the care of heating plants in the summer are:

"See that the ash pit, grates, tubes and all gas passages are clean. Clean thoroughly the smoke pipe connecting the heating plant and chimney. Clean out the chimney. This will improve the draft as well as prevent smoke from backing out of the heating plant into the basement, which usually causes the living rooms above to fill with smoke.

Points Out Fire Hazard.

"The smoke pipe or breeching should be examined thoroughly for leaks, and if rusted badly or leaking should be repaired or a new one installed. Defective flues often cause fires where the plaster above falls off, exposing woodwork to the flame coming through cracks in the pipe or masonry.

"Examine the grates and see if any sections are burned out. Burned out grates cause holes in the fire, resulting in a loss of heat and a fuel waste. See that grates shake properly and return to a level position. Adjust damper so that it opens full and closes properly. Fill all cracks with fireproof cement or stove putty. Air leakage causes the fire to draw poorly and increases the fuel consumption. See that all out doors on the chimney, in boiler or furnace, close air tight.

For Care of Heating Plant.

"If the basement or boiler room is damp during the summer cover the outside surfaces with a coat of preservative paint or a mineral oil that will prevent rusting."

Tests have shown, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology, Holland, Mich., that a quarter inch of soot, a nonconductor of heat, on the heating surface, requires 50 per cent more coal than is necessary if the boiler surfaces are clean.

The most efficient means yet found for cleaning the heating plant and chimney is a huge vacuum cleaner which comes mounted on an auto truck and in which a motor driven fan provides powerful suction. This machine, operated on the same principle as the household vacuum cleaner, sucks the dirt and soot out of the most remote and inaccessible parts of both heating plant and chimney, drawing the soot and dust into an enormous dustproof bag. No dust is raised in the house and there is no aftermath of grimy dirt in the basement or on the walks or lawns. The additional advantage is that it usually includes a thorough inspection service which reveals existing defects in chimney and heating plant itself, and enables repairs to be made during the summer months.

CLEAN HEAT PLANT CUTS REPAIR COST

Accumulation of Soot Found to Constitute Serious Fire Hazard.

For safety and economy, the heating system should be cleaned each spring as soon as the heating season is over, says the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. Ashes, soot and dust should be removed from chimney heater and flue pipe, and heat ducts and cold-air returns should be clean and free from obstructions.

If the heating plant is not thoroughly cleaned when the fire is discontinued, soot and ash particles which absorb moisture from the air, corrode or rust the inside of the flue pipe, reducing its thickness beyond the point of safety before the outside surface

Removing Soot Accumulations From the Chimney Is No Longer a Dirty, Messy Job. A Giant Vacuum Cleaner More Thoroughly Cleans the Chimney Than is Possible by Hand.

shows indications of damage. Accumulations of soot in the chimney constitute a serious fire hazard as soot is a condensed fuel which burns with a high degree of heat when ignited by hot sparks carried upward by the draft. Soot in the furnace is an enemy of heating as it is a nonconductor of heat, acting as an insulating material if allowed to gather on heating surfaces. Heating engineers have found that a "lining" of soot only one-eighth inch thick will reduce a plant's efficiency more than 25 per cent.

A giant vacuum cleaner, one of the new marvels of the mechanical age, has supplanted the unsanitary chimney sweep as a means of cleaning the heating system, and it does what has heretofore been a dirty job, quickly, thoroughly and without mess. The cleaner is mounted on an automobile truck and a motor-driven fan provides a powerful suction which is applied through a long flexible pipe attached to openings in the chimney and heating plant. This machine sucks the dirt and soot out of the most remote cracks and crevices and cleans the connecting pipes, blowing the soot and dust into an enormous dust-proof bag. The housewife appreciates the cleanliness of this method as it does not "raise a dust" in the house, nor is there an aftermath of grimy dirt in the basement or on the walks and lawns.

This system of cleaning heating plants is now available in most of the larger cities and towns. Home owners will be more sure of a first-class cleaning job by engaging cleaners whose equipment includes the powerful, motor-driven suction fan. This service usually includes a thorough inspection which will reveal any existing defects in the chimney or the heating plant itself, enabling repairs to be made during the summer months. The saving in fuel due to the increased efficiency of the plant more than pays for the cleaning, to which is added the benefits of cleanliness for walls, furnishing and wearing apparel and the virtual elimination of the residence fire hazard.

SUMMER COMFORT SECRET REVEALED

Are you going to suffer weary, sleepless nights during the forthcoming hot months of July and August, or are you going to be one of the fortunate few who even though they do not have a summer cottage alongside a cooling lake, will enjoy comfort and refreshing sleep though the night be torrid and sultry? queries the Holland Institute of Thermology.

Cool, comfortable sleeping rooms regardless of weather conditions are no longer an idle wish of those who have homes of their own equipped with what heating and ventilating engineers have styled air-conditioning systems. These are nothing more or less than the latest type warm air heating systems that function in such a manner as to render owners year 'round service and year 'round comfort.

In summer they produce indoor comfort by means of an electrically operated air propeller unit installed in the top of the furnace jacket. In operation, the effect of this fan is to produce a definite yet draftless current of air that circulates through the

The Operation of the Air-Propeller Unit in Heating Plants of the Vapor-Air Type Eliminates the Sultry, Stuffy Atmosphere That Characterizes Bedrooms on Hot Nights.

house by way of the heat ducts and the cold air returns. This gentle air motion suffices to carry away bodily heat and moisture, and the sensibility of comfort thus produced is equivalent to a drop in temperature of 15 to 20 degrees, though in actuality the decrease in temperature is but two or three degrees.

The comfort factor is further augmented by the elimination of pockets of stagnant air so oppressive and stifling in muggy weather. During the heating season, the function of the air propeller unit is to uniformly distribute warmed air throughout the house. In this respect it is highly efficient, as it virtually eliminates the wide differences in temperatures at ceiling and floor levels so generally characteristic of artificially heated homes.

Though standard equipment with warm-air systems of the humidifying or vapor-air type, the design and construction of the air propeller units is such that they may be installed in most types of warm-air heating systems now in use.

Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

For Sale: Jersey Bull, 2 yr. old, weight 900. Phone Arthur Knopp. 25t3p.

Try a bottle of McNess Pain Oil—You will be surprised.. F. R. Leighty. 27t1

For Sale: 3½ inch Weber wagan, and box. A-1 condition. See Frank Akins. 27t1p.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mrs. Mable Quinn and Mrs. C. L. Shirey and son, James, of Fort Wayne, were Friday luncheon guests in the George Kinsey home.

2,000 fingerlings or 1½ inch bass were deposited in the river here last week as the result again of the efforts of the local fish and game club.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Horn and daughter, of Kendallville, spent Sunday here the guests of their daughter, Agneta, who is employed at the telephone office.

Mr. Wilber Spencer and family, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Betz. Mrs. Hazel Steward and Mrs. Ada Berry were Sunday evening callers.

Horatio H Squires has sued Terry and T. L. Ferguson in the DeKalb circuit court on a note for $292.91 executed Feb. 9, 1924, and due in a year. A judgment of $541.41 is demanded.

F. R. Bowman and family entertained at the Cold Springs cottage, E. R. Kinsey and family, Harry Hursh and wife and a number of young people from Hicksville, to a pot luck supper Sunday evening.

J. F. Walker, of South Bend is here the guest of relatives for a few days. He was called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Ella Smith, last week. Mrs. Walker was here Saturday, returning home with her sons, Charles and Guy, and wife.

Two chicken dinners is pretty good for one birthday, but ye editor stod it alright. Really we do favor that plan rather than have it all over in one day, and we could continue a few days longer. Last Sunday the Ginther family entertained The News force and J. C. Hull and wife.

Mrs. Susanna Shull, aged 90 years, a pioneer resident of DeKalb County, died Sunday at the home of her son, Filmore, who resides on the former Wm. Johnson farm north of town. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Church of the Brethren at Auburn, burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The Chas. Green home at Garrett was raided last Saturday night and the officers found a 20 and a 12 gallon jar of beer, 8 cases of bottled beer, 8 quarts of wine and a case of pop bottles filled with wine. Five empty cases were located. It was reported that Green was selling home brew, but when caught he denied it. A bond filed released him until trial.

Mrs. Carrie Smith, of Garrett, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Sanders.

The Coburn's Corners Ladies Aid society will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erlenbach of Fort Wayne, had an indoor picnic in the J. P. Buckingham home Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Warner, 80, of near Hicksville, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Sell. Burial took place Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Towsley and daughter, of Elkhart and Susan Sherwood, of Auburn, were guests in the Wm. Pepple home from Thursday until Sunday.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Wheat will be cut in some sections here this week, and by all indications it is the best in five years. Large heads, well filled and reasonably heavy on the ground gives rise to the predictions.

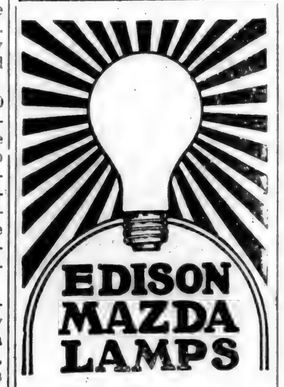
When you leave for your vacation, leave instructions to have The News mailed to you during your absence and keep in touch with home town events. The address can be changed as often as you like.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.



At the News Office

The Friendly Bank

There is a friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout our bank from the President right down the line—A friendly helpfulness that attracts so many Women depositors.

Friendly counsel of our officers always at your command.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

JULY

L917

0430

CONCORD

Mr. Littlefield's oldest boy came Sunday and will help in the hay field.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett entertained Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude and family of St. Joe.

Clarence Goings, Laura Keller, Paul Fetters and Ellen White, took in the sights at the park at Fort Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt and Mrs. Gill, of Auburn, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and daughter, Vivian, spent Sunday in Fort Wayne with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Quance and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farver and three children spent Friday eve with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson and Iris. Delores spent from Tuesday until Friday evening with Iris.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett spent the afternoon at the lakes driving from one to another. They went to Hamilton first and called on Harry Bassett, who is in business there.

Roy Maurer, wife and three children took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fetters. In the afternoon they motored to Cold Springs and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fetters and Mrs. John Fetters were entertained in the same home.

The officers for the Concord Sunday School were elected on last Sunday with the following result: Superintendent, Mrs. Hattie Draggoo; secretary, Kenneth Washler; treasurer, Frank Baker; chorister, Laura Keller; pianist, Cleota Morr; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. Helen Washler; children's division, Dorotha Fetters; young people, Cleota Morr; adult, Paul Fetters; home department, Mrs. George Johnson; missionary, Mrs. Hattie Johnson; temperance, Mr. Kiser.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

CLUB REFLECTS ON CHILDHOOD DAYS

The Home Bureau Club met at the home of Mrs. Della Brown Friday, June 25. Club opened with singing led by Mrs. Laura Washler, followed by the business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick.

Secretary's report was read and approved and 30 members responded to roll call with responses, "My favorite amusement as a child." The guests present were Cleota Morr, Mrs. Lillie Bishop, Mrs. Driver and Mrs. John Gill. Four children were also present.

Five minute talks were given by Mrs. Anna Tustison on, "Music in the home;" Mrs. Hattie Draggoo, "Religion in the home;" Mrs. Carrie Morr, "Literature in the home;" Mrs. Marie Draggoo, "Art in the home;" Mrs. Arline Koch, "Patriotism in the home." These talks were very interesting and instructive. The project work was then given on upholstering furniture by Mrs. Laura Washler. Club was closed by singing America.

The hostess served fruit salad, cake, cookies and coffee and was assisted by the following committee, Anna Rickett, Nellie Lindley, Marie Draggoo and Ida Herrick.

SPENCERVILLE

Lydia Watson has been quite sick but is better at this writing.

Wm. Reed was a Sunday dinner guest of Rufus and Bina Boots.

Try a bottle of McNess Pain Oil—You will be surprised.. F. R. Leighty. 27t1

R. U. Bowser and wife were Sunday dinner guests of the Gerry Wasson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz were week-end guests of their son, Glenn Betz and family. Mrs. Betz is quite ill at her home near Woodburn.

The Wade reunion will be held on Sunday at Hillsdale, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser spent Sunday at Celina, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place and children were Sunday guests of the Vol Hay home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre, spent Sunday in Toledo, Ohio.

Kent McCrory, who has been attending college at DePauw University, returned home recently.

Don Kimes was brought home from the St. Joseph hospital last week. Mr. Kimes is still quite poorly.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louie Beam.

Mrs. Mae Miller, of near Huntertown, is quite ill at a Fort Wayne hospital. She was formerly Miss Mae Silberg.

Mrs. Jennie Chaney and Mrs. Nancy Chaney attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Bette Cope at Angola, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Venus Corbun, who has been a patient at the Methodist Hospital, at Fort Wayne, was able to be brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beerbower last week.

OBITUARY

Kenneth Rhoads, son of Charles Rhoads and Jennie (Freece) Rhoads, was born at Spencerville, May 17, 1907 and departed this life June 25, 1930 at Fort Wayne, being of the age 23 years, 1 month and 7 days. Death came after illness and suffering of nearly two years, during which time many efforts were made for the restoration of his health. With the exception of five years lived in Auburn he had lived in Spencerville.

He is survived by one brother, Robert of Spencerville and his father of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Many cousins also survive.

At one time he joined the Methodist Church of Auburn.

The funeral was held Saturday morning from the Spencerville Lutheran Church, with Rev. Stoll officiating.

LARIMORE–STEFFEY

The Mt. Olive Lutheran Church at Deer Creek, Indiana, was the scene of a pretty June wedding Sunday afternoon, when Miss Lillian Steffey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Steffey, of Deer Creek, was united in marriage to Harold F. Larimore, of East Chicago.

For the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. Luther Cohee, pianist, played the "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin. Airs from Mendelssohn were sounded for the recessional.

The vows were read by the bride's father, Rev. S. D. Steffey at 1 o'clock before an alter banked with ferns and garden flowers. The double ring service was used.

A pretty costume of chiffon and lace in the shade of shell pink and amber was worn by the bride. It was fashioned sleveless, with a high waistline and full skirt which run to the long uneven lines. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and baby breath.

An informal reception was held following the ceremony at the Steffey home. Only members of the immediate families attended.

Bouquets of garden flowers were arranged about the entertaining rooms of the home and a large wedding cake graced the bride's table.

Mr. and Mrs. Larimore departed in the early evening for East Chicago, where they will reside. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larimore of Delphi.

LOCALS

F. H. Langley, of Auburn, was in town Wednesday, visiting old friends.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kelly, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bricker, of Mendon, Mich., were Sunday guests of W. H. Randall's.

Miss Cora Stewart was a Tuesday evening guest of Miss Margaret Hamilton and Sunday evening Russell Boger, of Harlan was a luncheon guest.

Students registered for the first term of the summer quarter which began June 17 at Ohio State University include the following from St. Joe, Ind., Donald C. Davis and Gertrude M. Lewis.

Sam Keesler continues quite poorly at the Sanders hospital in Auburn, blood poison having settled in the right ankle, caused by a sliver in his right hand a few weeks ago. The ankle has been opened twice in the last three weeks.

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton is spending the week at Pearl, Mich., with relatives.

Geo. Kees and family accompanied by Sam Kees and wife, were Sunday guests in the D. W. Myers home, east of Edon, Ohio.

Having purchased a heavier sprayer, we have for sale a McKenzie 5-row potato sprayer worth the money. Strong Bros., Butler phone. 27t2.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis and children, of Auburn, were Tuesday evening guests in the Merritt Sechler home. Home made ice cream was enjoyed.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:30.
Prayer meeting each Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Worship 7:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

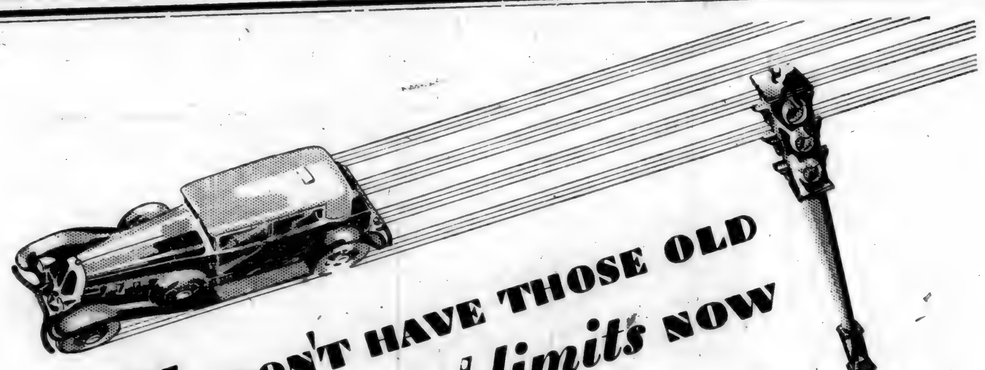
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Epworth League 7:00.
Silent Communion Service 7:30 to 8:30.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.



WE DON'T HAVE THOSE OLD 8 mile speed limits NOW

Many states prohibited driving in excess of 8 or 10 miles per hour in "built-up" communities. Twenty miles per hour was once considered highly dangerous. Improvements in the automobile and advances in traffic control have changed all that. ¶ Likewise the constant improvements wrought by Shell in motor lubrication have made higher speeds safe for the automobile engine. That's the important thing about Shell Motor Oil. It is always ahead of requirements . . . ready now for next year's car. ¶ Low-temperature refining preserves all of the rich lubricating elements of Nature's best-balanced crude. No emergency ever finds Shell Motor Oil lacking in protective qualities. No wonder so many motorists are turning to Shell.

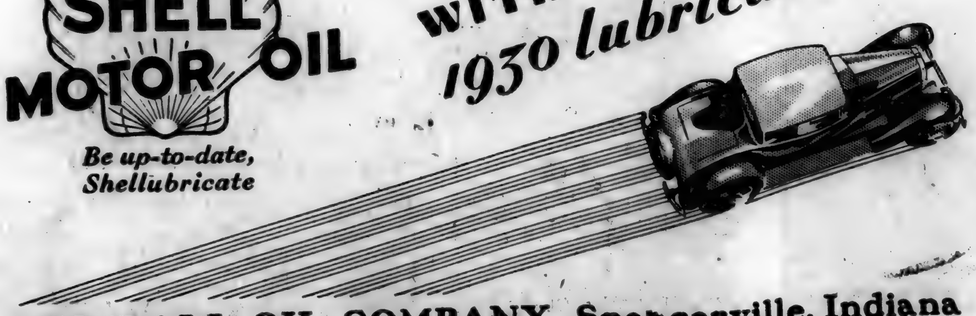
STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL . . . MILLIONS DO

THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR . . . Every Monday Night, 8:30 Central Time.

SHELL MOTOR OIL

Be up-to-date, Shellubricate

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN 1930 lubrication?



TYNDALL OIL COMPANY, Spencerville, Indiana

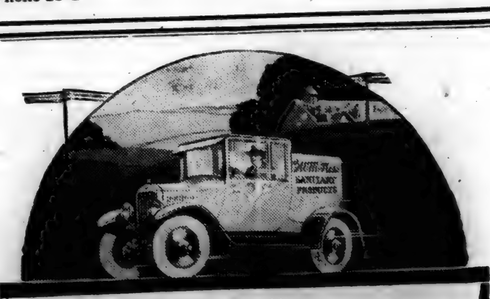
MERRIWOLD FARMS

JERSEY

CREAM LINE PRODUCTS

Butter Cottage Cheese Cream

Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana



WATCH FOR ME

I will bring to your home within the next 60 days the Famous McNess Sanitary Line of Products.

Sealed Medicines are Safe

I will bring in my store on wheels; McNess' sealed at the Laboratory Medicines; first quality Spices in sealed cans; Extracts and Food Products of unusual quality; Soaps, Perfumes, Toilet Preparations of unusual fineness; Veterinary and Poultry Preparations, all leaders in quality; also McNess guaranteed Mops, Brushes, Brooms and Dusters.

FRANK R. LEIGHTY
"Your Mc'Ness Dealer"
ST. JOE, — — — INDIANA

JULY

L917

0431

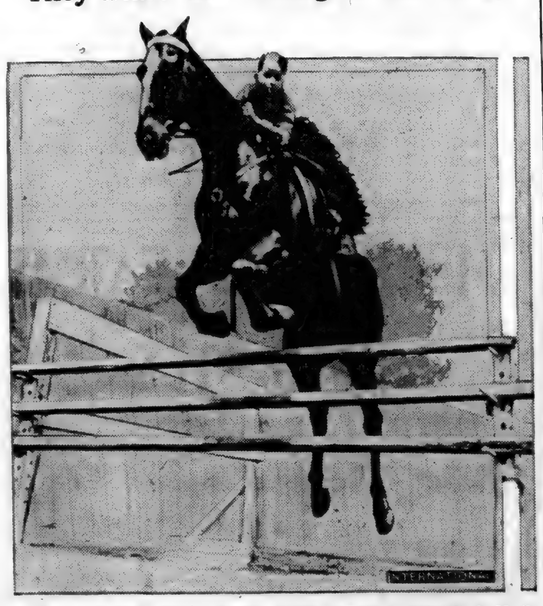
Opening the "Door of Unity" in Plymouth, England

Albert Halstead, American consul general at Plymouth, England, opening the "door of unity" leading to the Prys-ton house of St. Andrew's church. The service is unique in the history of the church because of its international character. Coincident with the opening of the door, the unveiling of the memorial to two American naval officers who were buried on the spot in 1813 took place.

In the Path of a Midwest Tornado

Tragic ruins which lie in the trail of destruction left by the series of giant twisters which tore through the east central portion of Minnesota and the west central portion of Wisconsin. Five persons were killed, 60 injured, thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed. The photograph was made at Randolph, Minn., one of the towns hardest hit.

They Start 'Em Young in the Army



Daniel Deitrick, six-year-old son of Col. Leonard L. Deitrick, Q. M. C., taking a hurdle at the presidio of San Francisco. The young man is quite a horseman, his tender years notwithstanding.

What the Hatfields Are Like Today

Many of the present generation remember the famous bloody feud of the Hatfield and McCoy families in West Virginia. This is a new and interesting photograph of the present Hatfield family. They all hold public office in the town of Williamson, West Virginia, with the exception of the mother and the youngest son. They are, left to right: (seated) Mrs. Greenway Hatfield, Sr.; Mayor Wirt Hatfield; Sheriff Greenway Hatfield, Sr., and Jailer Wayne Hatfield. Standing, left to right: Assistant Postmaster Shade Hatfield; Postmaster Willard Hatfield, and Greenway Hatfield, Jr., who is attending the University of West Virginia.

NEW HEAD OF U. OF P.

Thomas S. Gates, a partner in the banking firms of Drexel and Co. and J. P. Morgan and Co., who has been chosen as president of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Gates will play a leading role in the reorganization of its corporate structure, allowing Dr Josiah H. Penniman, provost of th university, to devote his entire time to academic phases of the administration.

WINS RADIO MEDAL

Alwyn E. W. Bach, whose diction as an announcer for the N. B. C. has earned for him the 1930 medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Community Building

Comparatively Easy to Make Roads Beautiful

Our roadsides are in no small way the nation's nearest public park. To millions who can go no farther they are the only out-of-doors. To the roadside come the trees and flowering bushes and the sunlight on the grasses. They are embassies of nature to those who cannot travel from the beaten path.

But the roadsides of America now are unkempt and broken. Nature is hacked away. Ditches are foul; the flats piled with dumpings. The slopes are bare beside the hot-dog shacks. The road goes through to a destination, but the main destination which very often is the beauty on the way, usually is ignored.

To the building costs and maintenance of roads a 1 per cent addition, more or less, for aiding planted things and natural vegetation would double the roads' real value. At small expense parkways can be made along the public roads. Flowering trees can be set out. Slopes can be vine covered. The roadsides can be made the finest and most useful park of the entire nation.

Without doubt a great value of the public roads is yet to be realized. They are used by motorists seeking natural beauty. A trifle more expenditure, with restrictive measures against eyesores, would make them what the traveler hopes to find.

Too Little Attention Paid to Attractiveness

To some extent there has been a growing regard for attractiveness in building of dwelling houses and the design of premises; in both exterior and interior plans for business places, great and small; in the construction of hotels, office buildings and apartments, and even in filling stations. But we still have investors who insist upon putting up merely utilitarian houses, plain, unattractive stores, dry goods box styles of apartments and other merely serviceable construction, when for a little more outlay a much better investment could be made, or better results could be had even with the same expenditure of money and a little more application of intelligence. We still have home owners who could well afford to keep their houses and the lawns in order, but put no value on the factor of attractiveness; who do not appreciate the importance to themselves of making a "good appearance"; who are content to live in relative dinginess when they could give themselves a brighter outlook on life from their private domain.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Warning in London's Growth

London is pushing out its tentacles far and wide among what were once the rural beauties of the home counties. The existing population, encouraged by motor transport and electric railways, is creating new suburbs. Factories recently erected in the Greater London area are causing, according to Doctor Unwin, 20,000 people to move into it each year. A city which had all the potentialities of the most splendid in the world is spreading, not splendor, but dinginess, tawdriness, inconvenience and muddle over an area of 2,000 square miles. And all this spoliation is occurring, not because there is no room, but because there is no plan.—London Daily Chronicle.

Environment Counts

People reflect their environment. Those who live in shabby, down-at-the-hee's houses are likely to feel depressed and discouraged. We borrow much of our confidences and spirit from our surroundings. If they have nothing to give—no hope or confidence, no pride in home or joy in living—then they become a liability of such proportions that only the most herculean strength can resist them.—Exchange.

Give More Character

When discussing plans for the new home it should be remembered that "character" and "design" are two different things. A house may be designed well and yet be wholly lacking in character, or a house may be designed badly and possess character. Good design is obvious, but character is elusive and hard to visualize from a set of plans.

Trees Hurt by Wires

Wires or heavy ropes drawn tightly around a tree trunk or limb may slowly strangle the tree by retarding or stopping the free circulation of water or food, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The careless use of a long pruning-hook or other implement for breaking off small dead twigs should be avoided, the department adds.

Pecan Trees Line Highways

Terrell county, Oregon, has a pecan highway. By means of donations from various civic organizations more than 1,500 pecan trees have been planted along the highways.

To Beautify Roads

More beautiful highways are sought by the Missouri highway department. County and city schools are being asked to aid in improving the appearances of roadsides.

Modern English Youth Lacking in Sentiment?

Hundreds of church bells throughout England are silent because young men refuse to take any interest in the delightful, if somewhat strenuous, art of bell ringing.

"We require six hefty young men to pull the ropes," said Rev. E. M. Davys, vicar of Cromer church, recently. "Our bells have not been rung for nearly a year."

Cinemas, motor-omnibus services from villages to towns and football matches are among the reasons given for the shortage by E. A. Young, secretary of the central council of church bellringers. "The present age," said Mr. Young to a representative of the Sunday Express, "is a rotten age. It is almost impossible to get bellringers in either London or the country.

"At one time villagers were proud to do the work for nothing. The young man of today wants to know what he is going to get out of it. Nearly all bellringers now are either middle-aged men or women."

One Example That Upset Young John D.'s Theory

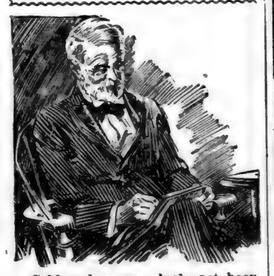
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., lecturing to a class at the Carnegie institute, declared that there was no such thing as luck. "No matter what seems to be lucky," he declared, "will prove strictly a case of cause and effect, when carefully analyzed. It is work and ability of some sort that makes success, even for those chaps whom we are prone to call lucky."

"And yet, Mr. Rockefeller," interposed a student, "I have a friend who really is lucky, with no sort of work or ability connected with it."

"You'll have to show me," grinned John D., Jr., and the class declared that its fellow member did make good when he said:

"Well, I have a friend who's got a wife and a cigarette lighter and they both work."

ONE PRESCRIPTION MADE FAMILY DOCTOR FAMOUS



Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

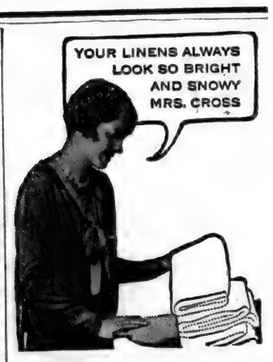
Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appetite, and similar things.

Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

Hardly

"Now they have a ninth planet."

"No room for that in an eight-planet league."



How she gets such snowy washes

"THERE'S really no secret about it, my dear. Everyone knows Rinso washes clothes much, much whiter. Not only that, but it saves hard work. I never scrub any more; I let Rinso *soak out* the dirt. My clothes come so white, I don't even bother about boiling. I think Rinso is wonderful."

Safe for finest linens

Though it works like magic, Rinso is safe. You can trust your finest linens and cottons to its rich, soapy suds. What *lasting* suds — even in hardest water! You need no bar soaps, chips, powders or softeners.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as light, puffed-up soaps—it's so *compact*. Great in washing machines; the makers of 38 famous washers recommend it. *And nothing like it for dishes!* Get the BIG package.

Rinso The Granulated soap

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Mosquito Bites

HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Whale's Diving Power

It would be impossible for a whale to descend to the bottom of the ocean at any considerable depth of water. Although it cannot be exactly known, it has been estimated that the maximum dive of the whale is approximately 100 fathoms—that is 600 feet—and at any greater depth than this the pressure of the water would be too great for the safety of the whale.

Bounty for Beetles

The government of Australia pays a bounty of 25 cents a pound for water grubs or grayback beetles which last year caused millions of dollars worth of damage to the sugar plantations. Two residents of Brisbane made $1,000 in 10 days catching beetles and turning them in for bounty.

A modern tile-lined natatorium doesn't seem to lend itself to poetic treatment as did "The Old Swimmin' Hole."

Keep Insects Away Outdoors!

Flit contains a special insect repellant.

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

Enjoy the charm of a Healthy Skin use

Cuticura SOAP MEDICINAL TOILET

Cuticura SOAP OINTMENT

Cuticura

CLEANSING ANTISEPTIC SOOTHING

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

JULY

L917

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Beggars Can Choose

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

WNU Service

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Here we see Chicago with its fine families, its beautiful homes, its great buildings; and then we see its poverty, its tenements, its bootleggers and its gangsters. And thus it is a colorful panorama that makes a background for characters who are as vivid and real as the people you find every day about you.

Margaret W. Jackson.

When the daughter of a well-to-do family makes a runaway match with the carpenter's son, the family, naturally, objects. The theme is not new. It is a famous complication of real life which, in its various angles, has provided inspiration ever since poets began to sing and novelists to write.

This is a story of youth and love that is as new and refreshing as the first violet of spring, yet its problems are those which might have confronted a pair of lovers at the dawn of civilization; but in this case they are settled in a truly modern manner, with the advantages of decision which common sense, freedom of thought and freedom of action are supposed to confer.

Infidelity and the overstressed triangle are absent. Art is the only jealous mistress here. It has been the achievement of the author to write a real love story of the present workaday world, a story in which maid and man, husband and wife, through all their stress, even anger and possibly hatred, feel the dynamic current which steadily draws them one toward the other.

CHAPTER I

—1—

Call Me Up

Her life began to have meaning and importance the day that Ernestine met Will again on Michigan boulevard. She had not seen him since they were both children, and the attachment she had formed for him then was a pale plant beside that which sprang up in her now. She was so beguiled with Will, so in love with his long nervous person, his burning black eyes, and his bright exclamatory ways, that nothing mattered to her except that he love her. Lillian always contended that Ernestine could have stopped the whole affair in its beginnings, but it is more than likely that she was wrong.

At that time Ernestine was surfeited with safety. She felt in herself the beginnings of spiritual indigestions at the security and complacency of the Bricelands. At school she had discovered that there were worlds beyond worlds outside of her mother's. Her family's outspoken conviction that society began and ended in their own particular group was a conviction entirely unjustified by facts. The oasis, Sheridan Park, had become lost long since in the great activity of Chicago, and what the Bricelands considered "old family" was unknown among the really rich and powerful of the city, as well as among the newly rich and arrogant "gold coasters" of the North side.

Her schooling was finished when Ernestine was twenty. Lillian had been out of school a year and had already taken up the threads of the life outlined for them by mamma's connections. The sisters were congenial and fond of each other. At first Ernestine had been more than satisfied—she had been actively happy—just to be with her mother and Lillian again, with Grandmother Briceland and old friends in the big lovely house on Sheridan road. There was an endless parade of parties and dances and weddings.

But after a few months Ernestine decided that to be reared in an "old family" group on the North side of Chicago was almost as bad as being brought up in a little town. She knew everything that every one hoped or did. Some of the younger people were becoming definitely ambitious, and aligning themselves with the gold coasters, or making entry, through school connections, into the older and richer society of other cities. The Bricelands were inaccessible to the horde of apartment house dwellers who were moving into Buena and Sheridan Parks, and crowding the North Shore with glass-enclosed tenements. Mamma disregarded the invaders superbly and refused to join the northward movement out of Chicago or the southward movement downtown. She would stay where she was, and Lillian complained that her attitude not only protected her from climbers, but also prevented the family from doing any climbing of its own.

But Ernestine sympathized with her mother's loyalty to old associations. Ernestine herself was without social ambitions. She was established among intimate friends. She had only to be natural, casual, mocking, and it was enough. Ernestine knew a strange nostalgia. She wakened at night, filled with the need to use her gifts more actively.

And then, she met Will.

It had been twelve years since she had last been him, but she knew him at once when she encountered him on Michigan boulevard one November afternoon after the Armistice. It was late afternoon, and the sky was thickening with dusk. Will stood with his shoulders against the great granite blocks of the library, looking out over the heads of other people, into the mysterious beauty of the clouds.

She stopped and looked at him, and her heart missed a beat lest this be some stranger who might respond too boldly to her stare. But she was sure it was Will. He did not see her at all, and his intense concentration confirmed her recognition of him. It was his old stare.

When she approached him and touched his arm, his glance came back from the clouds and rested on her face, and he smiled. His smile was charming. His whole countenance broke up into different lines and planes; his face seemed warmer, nearer.

"Hello, Ernestine," he said in a natural tone. "Did you get the bird book?"

She laughed with delight.

"Will Todd, you are incomparable." They were shaking hands now and laughing together. "To think that you

Sat Leaning Forward, Looking at Each Other.

remember me, after all this time. Ten years—no twelve! But—of course I got the bird book. I wrote and thanked you for it! Didn't you get my letter?"

She was conscious of many things. Of his clothes, which were all wrong, too bright and loud, each garment chosen without regard to the whole. He was too white, like a person always indoors, and though he was tall, he was not at all robust. Yet he gave a distinct impression of energy, mental rather than physical. He seemed to Ernestine to be positively electrical, the most alive person she had ever known.

He put his hand within her arm and turned her southward, so that they walked shoulder to shoulder.

"Nary a letter," he answered. "I see now why I have spent all these years misunderstanding you. And you wrote me! My heart was broken, when I was ten. I've never trusted a woman since."

She laughed at his nonsense, but with a certain catch at her throat. When she was eight years old he made a beautiful book of colored bird pictures for her and bound it. He had brought it from far out on the Northwest side of Chicago, where he lived, to her home in Sheridan Park. She had been at dancing school that afternoon, and had never seen him since.

"It seems dreadful that you should never have been thanked for the book. I wanted to go to see you again, but no one would take me. But I spent a whole month's allowance on a gorgeous box of stationery with a huge gold E on every page, and I wasted most of it before I had a letter perfect enough to send you."

"I'll never have it now," he said. "It isn't right."

"I suppose I didn't address it correctly. Somebody should have helped me. But let me thank you now for the book, Will. It was beautiful. I have always treasured it. It was the only thing I had given to me that the giver made with his own hands."

"Don't thank me yet," he said, drawing her into an entrance and pushing a gilded button for the elevator. "Take tea with me, and thank me, in detail, and with repetitions."

As they ascended in the elevator he gave her arm a little squeeze, she looked up at his bright smile and smiled in return, memories flooding over her. He had always smiled charmingly. When he was a child she thought it was because he was lame that he smiled so sweetly, but now, he was free from any impediment that she could see.

Ernestine recalled the carpenter's wagon at the stone carriage block of her mother's house. It was a bright green wagon, with a green and yellow striped umbrella over the driver's seat. Old Peter Todd, who worked for papa, had got down from this high seat and turned to help his son. He—Peter—had come to repanel the dining room for mamma. As the boy's mother wasn't well, he explained, he'd had to bring him. Ernestine had at once extricated the tall thin boy, with a metal brace on one foot, from behind his father. He liked her. Silent with every one else, he was gay and friendly with Ernestine. He had come with his father every day that summer, and they had played together from morning till night. How kind mamma had been to him! Ernestine wondered if mamma would be as kind now?

She had never had so nice a playmate. Perched perilously on the high wagon seat, she had gone home with him and his father. The tiny house in which he lived had seemed to her like the little house on the plains in the story of The Wonderful Wizard of Oz. He had given Ernestine a pine shingle with a rippling American flag painted on it; and, after she came back from the lake in August, he had brought her the bird book, a duplicate of one of his own that she had admired.

And she had never seen him again—nor thanked him!

"What a charming place, Will!" she exclaimed, as they came out on an upper floor and into the room with the walls crowded with brass and metal relief work. Crowded, small, dark tables were set with colored linen runners. At every table there were women smoking, and throughout the room a sprinkling of men who looked strange to Ernestine. They had a foreign sophisticated air. They were not at all like papa or Loring.

They ordered pastry and coffee and sat leaning forward on their elbows looking at each other, smiling, remembering.

"But how about your brace?" she asked him. "Were you able to discard it at thirteen, as you expected?"

"Sooner. But walking without it was a staggering business for a year or so, I can tell. I'll never be a golf champion, and the American army had to go to France without me, but I'm well, really. I never think of it any more. It's such a darned interesting old world to kick around in, without wanting to play tennis. I work on the Sun, and often go home after two in the morning. I come over here sometimes, when it's quiet except for a few cars. The streets echo, and the strangest feeling of unreality comes over me."

"What do you do, Will, on the Sun?"

His eyes shone. His voice thrilled with enthusiasm and excitement.

"I work in the art department," he told her, and the way he put it, it was a "brag," a superlative announcement. "I've been there over a year now, and, Ernestine, I'm crazy about it. Lord, it's wonderful, the feeling you get on a paper. I've made some fine friends. John Poole is a friend of mine, and a good one, too."

Every one in Chicago knew John Poole, whose comic strip in the Sun was as much a feature of Chicago life as the beauty of the Blackstone reared against a winter sky.

"Why, Will, how fine! But what do you draw?"

He hitched his chair a little nearer to hers in his eagerness.

"Did you ever see, in a newspaper, the little curlicues around a half-tone—that's a photograph—decorations to make the picture, which may be odd in shape, fit into the type? I do those things, and lettering, and sometimes a spread." He sent a waitress for a paper, and showed her what he did.

"I get twenty-five dollars a week for it," he boasted. "And I'd do it for nothing, if they didn't pay me. The fellows are real guys, and we've got a regular boss. This is my day off, and here I am downtown, and going over there, pretty soon. I can't stay away. If you'll go with me, I'll drag you around the plant, and show you the big presses, and introduce you the Mr. Poole, and the fellows in the art room."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Only Surmises as to First Spoken Language

Many surmises have been made regarding the oldest language. In an attempt to discover what children would say if uninfluenced by established speech, Psamectichos, an Egyptian king, entrusted two new-born infants with a shepherd, with the strict charge that they were never to hear anyone utter a word. These children were afterward brought before the king and uttered the word "bekos" (baked bread). The same experiment was tried by Frederick II of Sweden and James IV of Scotland and by one of the Mogul emperors of India. Nothing conclusive was proved in either case. The Persians claim that Arabic, Persian and Turkish are the three primitive languages. Their tradition says that the serpent that tempted Eve spoke Arabic, the most persuasive language in the world. Adam and Eve spoke Persian, the most poetic language of all, and the angel Gabriel spoke Turkish, the most menacing language. Scholars formerly agreed that Sanscrit was the oldest tongue but later discoveries suggest that it too is derived from some still more ancient speech.

Superstition Lingers

Even in this day and age there are some people in England who believe in witches. Burning the Clavie, an ancient custom, of which the object is to free the inhabitants of the city from witches for another year, is still celebrated at Burghead. Blazing emfluing through open doors of houses to burn up the witches.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

I do not ask for sweeter music than
The common daily symphony of Man,
Could I but grasp its counterpoint and see
How each discord melts toward harmony.
—Dr. Frank Crane.

TASTY LITTLE SARDINE

The little silvery herring which we call sardine comes from the coast of Maine.

We do not serve this delightful little fish often enough to learn of the number of dishes which it may add to our list of good things. How about a rarebit? Everybody likes rarebit.

Sardine Rarebit.—Mix two tablespoonfuls of melted butter with half a pound of rich cheese grated or broken into bits. Stir constantly while it melts, then add one egg beaten and diluted with two-thirds of a cupful of cream. Stir until smooth, season with paprika, a small pinch of salt and a few drops of tabasco sauce. Drain a box of sardines, broil them on slices of toast and pour over the hot rarebit. Serve at once.

One may buy the sardines put up in oil, or in tomato sauce, or "done" in mustard, so all tastes may be served and given a variety.

Curried Sardines.—Mix one teaspoonful each of sugar and curry powder, adding a pinch of salt. Put these into a saucepan with one cupful of cream and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Stir until hot, then drop in a dozen sardines. In another pan heat some butter, and in it saute slices of bread large enough to hold a sardine and a slice of apple. Pour some of the hot apple sauce over each and serve.

Sardine sandwiches are probably the most popular way of serving this little fish, next to serving them as they come from the tin, with a bit of lemon and bread and butter. How would you like to try:

Sardines on Toast.—This is a most delightful dish for Sunday night supper or in fact for any day in the week. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until smooth and browned slightly, then add a half cupful of good soup stock; stir until thick, add a cupful of sardines from which the skin and bones have been removed and serve over rounds of hot buttered toast.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

The season is here when porch and garden parties call for all the ingenuity and originality which each hostess possesses, to make the occasion a pleasant one.

A teaspoonful of fresh grated orange or lemon rind added to the pot of tea will add a flavor which reminds one of the rare and expensive blends.

Loaf sugar rubbed over the rind of a lemon or orange will absorb much of the essential oil and thus when dropped into the hot tea adds a pleasant flavor. Rub the surface of the lemon or orange with a coarse grater at first to break the oil cells, then use the sugar quickly.

Icebox cookies are always in season, but especially so during the warm weather. Try making them and keeping them in the icebox for a week or more, baking a baking sheet of them occasionally, then they will always be crisp and fresh to the taste.

Lemon Icebox Cookies.—Cream one cupful of butter or a mixture of butter and other sweet fat, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, when well blended add three beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of the grated rind, five cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, all well blended in the flour. Add candied orange peel, chopped nuts; raisins may be added to taste. Shape into rolls and place in the ice box. Cut into thin slices and bake in a quick oven.

Graham Fruit Bars.—Mix one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful each of white and graham flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three-eighths cupful of cold water, one-half cupful of shortening, one teaspoonful of lemon juice; more water may be needed to make a stiff dough. Add the following: One-half cupful each of chopped pitted dates, figs, raisins, walnuts, and one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, the grated rind and juice of a large orange; there should be one-fourth of a cupful of the fruit juice. Roll out and fit to the bottom of large baking pans. Make a filling of the nuts, raisins and fruit juice with sugar; mix well and spread one-fourth of an inch thick over the sheet of dough; cover with another layer. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. Cut into bars and cool.

Fruit Nectar.—Mix one quart of water and two cupfuls of sugar, boil ten minutes. Cool, add two cupfuls of grape fruit cut into bits, the juice of four lemons and four oranges. Freeze to a mush, add the stiffly beaten white of one egg and one cupful of cherry pulp, continue freezing, then serve from punch bowl or as sherbet.

Nellie Maxwell

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 6

7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
3:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.
7:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
7:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:45 p. m. Chic Sale, Liberty Bell.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
9:00 p. m. Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m. "Be Square" Motor Club.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 7

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. A. & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Monday Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstration.
1:00 p. m. Honolulans.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Henry-George.
7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 8

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
10:00 a. m. Air Way House Cleaning.
1:30 p. m. The Astecs.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Romany Patteran.
8:00 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:00 p. m. "Mr. and Mrs." Graybar.
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 9

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Philco Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 10

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melodies.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. "Mr. Fixit."
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. International Sidelights.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Milford Knights of Garter.
9:00 p. m. Mid-Week Kodak Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 11

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. Sewing Circle.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
3:30 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Green and White.
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 12

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
1:30 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette.
2:00 p. m. The Astecs.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m. Dance Carnival.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 6

ABRAHAM, A PIONEER OF FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 12:1-3; 13: 1-12; 14:14-16; 17:1-8; Heb. 11:8-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Pleasing God by Obedience.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Abraham, the Pioneer.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Pioneering in an Unknown Country.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Man Who Found Friendship with God.

I. Abraham's Call (12:1).

Abraham's ancestors were idolatrous. God came unto him in Ur of the Chaldees and said unto him,

1. "Get thee out of thy country." It was necessary for him to break the strong attachments which bound him.

2. Get thee out "from thy kindred." He was not only to leave behind him his native land, but his relatives as well. His kindred being idolaters, he must separate himself from them.

3. "Into a land that I will show thee." He was not told what or where the land was.

II. God's Covenant with Abraham (12:2, 3; 17:1-8).

1. What God promised to Abraham. (1) To make him the father of a great posterity (v. 2). This has been literally fulfilled. (2) To make his name great (v. 2). No name in all history equals that of Abraham in its honorable influence. It is revered among Jews, Mohammedans and Christians. They all acknowledge him as father. (3) A blessing to others (vv. 2, 3). He was not only to become great and share God's blessings, but to be a blessing to others.

2. The land given unto him (17:8). Although Abraham was a pilgrim, he was permitted to sojourn in the land. The land itself was given to his seed, Israel—God's chosen and most favored nation. The nation to which He came nearest and gave most, in order that it might pass on his goodness to the other nations of the world, was given the most strategic position in the earth.

While the Hebrews have failed in the fulfillment of their divinely appointed task and the world is in chaos because of it, they shall go back to their old land and fulfill their divinely appointed task.

III. Abraham's Generous Treatment of Lot (13:1-12; 14:14-16).

While Abraham sojourned in Egypt, having gone there because of the famine in Canaan, he grew rich in worldly goods. Because of his deception of the king, he was thrust out of Egypt when the truth became known.

1. Abraham and Lot separate (vv. 5-12).

Seeing that their temporal relations would engender strife and provoke quarreling, and knowing the disastrous effect upon the heathen round about, Abraham gave Lot his choice. Though Lot owed everything to Abraham, his selfish heart moved him to grasp for the best, and his decision ultimately brought him to grief. He prospered for awhile, but eventually not only his goods, but he himself and his family were taken away by the confederate kings who came against Sodom.

2. Abraham delivers Lot (14:14-16). Though Lot's trouble was the fruit of his own sowing, Abraham's magnanimity of soul moved him to take up arms and deliver Lot from the oppressor. While Lot suffered from his selfish choice, Abraham prospered.

IV. Abraham's Faith (Heb. 11:8-10).

1. Its source (v. 8).

The word of God. Faith takes God at His word.

2. Its practice (vv. 9, 10).

Abraham never settled down, even in the land of promise. He was a true pilgrim. He was content to pass through the land because his eyes were fixed on "a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

V. Abraham Tested (Heb. 11:17-19).

1. At the command of God he offered up Isaac (v. 17).

He went out from the country in obedience to God. He laid down his son on the altar in obedience to God.

2. The promise of blessing was wrapped up in Isaac (v. 18).

The promise involved this particular child, not just any descendant.

3. The supreme venture (v. 19).

He so completely trusted God that he went all the way. He believed that God would raise up Isaac from the dead in order to make good His promise.

One of His Heroes

To go on cheerfully with a petty round of little duties, little avocations, to smile for the joy of others when the heart is aching . . . who does this, his works will follow him. He may not be a hero to the world, but he is one of God's heroes.—Doctor Farrar.

Asking God's Guidance

There is nothing so small but that we honor God by asking his guidance in it, or insult Him by taking it into our own hands.—John Ruskin.

JULY

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Fish and Game Club Information

Fisheries: The production of the hatcheries this season has been extraordinarily good. Already the distribution and planting of bass fingerlings has begun, and it is quite certain that practically all requests for fish, numbering nearly 2,000, will be filled by fall.

In the public waters the spawning of bass is reported to have been exceptionally good, and generally to have been finished, due to excellent conditions of weather and water.

The four crews engaged in removing undesirable fish from public waters continue to report substantial catches, though not in such numbers as earlier in the year.

Propagation of Game Birds: At the Brown County State Game Reserve the hatching of pheasant and turkey eggs has been completed, and we now have within the enclosures about 2,000 young pheasants and about 150 young turkeys. There has been very little loss of birds, even though the weather has been warm and dry.

It is regretted that some of the sportsmen's organizations did not receive pheasant eggs until very late, and it is likely for that reason, the best results will not be obtained. We apologize for the delay, which was due to the failure of the dealers to ship seasonably.

Mussels: This office has had many inquiries whether any waters, heretofore closed against taking mussels, will be opened soon. Also petitions have been filed asking that certain waters be opened. It is deemed advisable to publish in this bulletin that the department does not intend to remove the restrictions on any closed water, and that the regulations of the department will continue in force for the full prescribed period.

Mammals: Mr. M. W. Lyon, Jr., who has been engaged by this department to prepare a book on mamals of Indiana, is asking for information concerning certain animals.

Tagged Fishes: The State of Illinois recently tagged several hundred fishes in the Ohio river, for the purpose of obtaining data on migration and growth. The tags are of metal clamped to the base of the tail and bear a number on one side and the letters INHS on the other. Any fisherman who catches any such fish should notify David H. Thompson, Zoologist, State Natural History Survey Division, Urbana, Ill. Returns on Spoonbill cat are especially desired.

Warden Service: In May there were 205 arrests by wardens, resulting in 181 convictions, 18 cases pending, 8 cases dismissed, and fines and costs amounting to $4410.40. Among the offenses were 80 for hunting, fishing or trapping without license, 57 for use or possession of nets, traps and spears, and 52 for taking or possession of game fish in close season.

Walter Shirts,
Supt. Fisheries and Game.

MANY ARSON CASES ARE REPORTED

Alfred Hogston, State Fire Marshal, has issued the following statement in regard to the Indiana State Fire Marshal Department activities for the six month period from January 1st to July 1st, 1930.

The Arson Division has been unusually active, due to the great number of fires of suspicious origin. 113 such fires were investigated, and 10 were re-investigated for new evidence. There were 10 confessions of arson secured, and 15 arrests made. Of the cases taken to court, 6 convictions were secured. There were 3 acquittals and 1 jury disagreement.

In the Inspection Division for the same period of time there were 1106 inspections of property for fire hazards. 136 new orders were issued as the result of such inspections. There were 589 compliances on orders, leaving 388 orders yet pending.

Mr. Hogston said, "There have been an unusual number of arson cases and fires of suspicious origin in the last six months, and evidence indicates that in at least ninety per cent of such cases the motive was to collect the insurance. And further, in practically every case the property was over-insured."

HARLAN

The Masons and Eastern Stars enjoyed an outing at Hamilton Lake, Saturday.

Chauncey Zeis, of Toledo, visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Sam Crall.

The Country Club met with Mrs. Hulda Woods at Grabill Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lyle Rupert, of Kalamazoo, spent two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Abbie Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ringwalt spent Sunday with their uncle, E. S. Brechbill at Defiance.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tilberry, of New Haven, are visiting the latter's father, Wm. Brown.

Mrs. Alyce Hulsberg, of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cummins.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Burk were at Pleasant Mills, Tuesday where Rev. Burk officiated at a funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark and daughter, Barbrah, of Albion, visited Harlan friends Thursday afternoon.

Patricia Gelhausen, of Garrett, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ringwalt of Milan township.

Will Spindler, Tom Blume and Clint Kinsey and their families spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kurtz at Fort Wayne.

Henry Martin, of Pittsburgh, returned home after attending the funeral of his cousin, Daniel Holzworth, which was held on Thursday afternoon.

Fred Minick and family, Mrs. Nettie Minick and Mrs. Bertha Amstutz and sons, Darwin and Herbert, attended the Minick reunion at Lakeside Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boston spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones at Kendallville Tuesday. Mrs. Boston underwent a tonsil operation at Wolcottville, Wednesday morning.

Members of Woodburn and Harlan M. E. Churches gave a social in the Harlan Church basement Wednesday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Burk. Ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Dean and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz and children, Richard and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Timbrook and daughters, Phyllis and Bonnie Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean, attended the Dean reunion at Vermillion, Ohio, Saturday.

Mrs. Lyle Ringwalt gave a lawn party Monday afternoon for her daughter, Ermalee, the event being her fifth birthday. Those present were: Robert Haller, Robert Stottler, Harriett Higgins, Daisy Phillips, Dolly Smith, Frances Oberholtzer, Maxine Reeb, Marjorie Boren, Patricia Gelhausen and Ermalee Ringwalt. Miss Frieda Volkert assisted Mrs. Ringwalt in entertaining.

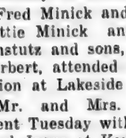
28th. ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner was celebrated last Sunday at their country home. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reasoner and Dr. E. E. Petts and wife, of Detroit arrived on Saturday for the event.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburntown	96	$3.78
Christian	106	$4.29
Spencerville M. E.	76	$5.42
Lutheran	66	$4.00

FREE Trial



with Philco LOWBOY or Highboy Philco
$129.50
Screen Grid $139.50 (Walnut cabinet)
Other Models from $67.50 to $265.00
PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

FACTS CONCERNING NEW YORK CITY

Our greatest city—New York—sees many strange things every day. Here are some of them:

Ten times each hour a child is born in New York.

Once every thirteen minutes there is a wedding.

Every fourteenth minute, day and night, there is a funeral held.

A train enters the city every forty-two seconds. The freight cars leaving New York will fill eight tracks reaching from New York to San Francisco.

Two hundred and sixty-six trainloads of food, or a number that would reach from New York to Philadelphia, are needed to feed the people of the city for a week.

It takes five hundred million gallons of water each day to satisfy this great city. If this amount of water were divided up in quarts it would give a quart to every man, woman and child on the face of the earth.

There are more than twice as many people riding on the subway, and the elevated and the surface cars, as ride on all the steam railroads of the whole nation put together.

More than one-third of the population of the United States entered the Grand Central Station last year.

There are 36,383 more people in New York than there are in Washington State, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Nevada.

During 1920, 778,749 persons arrived in the United States, and so well did 415,722 like New York that they stayed there.

If the streets of New York were placed end to end they would reach to San Francisco and half-way back again. The parks and playgrounds would cover more than 8,703 acres.

There are enough Italians in the city to make a city the size of Los Angeles; one the size of Milwaukee could be populated by Austrians from New York. The Irish would fill two cities the size of Baltimore and Albany.

It costs New York two hundollars every day for the education of its children in the public schools.

There are seventeen million books taken from the libraries every year.

Beggars Can Choose

By MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

Art is a jealous mistress. The difficulty with which Ernestine adjusts her own desires to the consuming flame of Will's genius is absorbing. Ambition culminates in drama, a great disgrace threatens, a sacrifice is made. The author frankly loves her characters and makes you share this genuine affection.

Read This New Serial in

The St. Joe News TO-DAY

The call to FREEDOM

ELEC shows the way to emancipation from household drudgery. He gives American womanhood leisure for enjoyment of life and liberty—the pursuit of happiness. He gives her children free enjoyment of a mother's companionship.

In this community nine out of every ten homes have **ELEC**tric service. With this service available any woman who does any task that **ELEC**tricity can do is working for a few cents a day.

Let **ELEC** show you how he can do your work and give you this new freedom.

ELEC*tricity*
to serve you

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Goodbye Worries!

~My Family is SAFE!

"WHAT a relief to know that the family is sure of $1,000 if death should overtake me—or $5,000 if accidentally. All this protection for only $4.13! What a weight it lifts from a man's mind!"

An Offer to Every Man with a Family—

You too can now have this vital protection for your wife and children, at a trifling low cost.

We are making a special offer of a standard, legal reserve, old line life insurance policy, for as low as $4.13 at age 35 (premiums for other ages 10 to 60 in proportion). This policy pays $1,000, and also carries $5,000 travel accident protection. Or as much as $5,000 of life and $25,000 of accident insurance can be had at these same minimum rates. Women, too, are eligible at these same low rates. How do we do it?

Because we sell entirely by mail. We have no agents' commissions to pay. The mail man is our only agent. We have no medical fees—because we require no medical examination. And these savings are ALL passed on to you. John Monahan, hotel manager of Wildwood, Florida, says: "Have found NONE to equal your wonderful protection."

Many thousands of Union Mutual Life policyholders in 48 states and Canada will tell you the same.

This great plan—at last—has placed life insurance within the reach of all. Safety for your family, security for your old age, freedom from worry, the satisfaction of lasting, permanent protection. All this is yours for so small a premium you'll not even miss it.

Send the coupon below and we mail you a sample policy for your own FREE inspection, without a cent of cost or obligation. If you like it, keep it. If you don't, there is no cost, no obligation, and no agent will call.

Mail it NOW, while you are insurable. Tomorrow may be too late.

NOTE—As we must limit the number of policies in each community, this offer is open for only a limited time.

Mail this coupon TODAY for sample policy and complete details.

FREE

Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa, (Box 1[illegible]
Teachout Building,
Des Moines, Iowa.

Send me above described Free sample policy and complete details—this is not to obligate me in any way.

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____ Occupation _____

JULY

L917

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1930 | NUMBER 28

THE MARATHON ENDED JULY FIRST

Arthur Tudball and Emma Alwes, both of Indianapolis won the grand prize of $1,000 in the dance marathon which started in the National Guard Armory the night of April 9 and which came to an end shortly before midnight Tuesday night, July 1. They were known as couple No. 13-1.

The winners of the grand prize established what is claimed to be a new world's record for marathoning under rules which require the contestants to be on the floor 45 minutes out of every hour, allowing only 15 minutes for a rest period. They went 1,994 hours, dancing an extra hour after the withdrawal of the next to the last team on the floor, couple No. 35 comprising Early Aulby and Norah Cravens, both of Indianapolis. Aulby and Miss Cravens won $500.

Forty-seven couples began the endurance grind which lasted for 83 days.

The three other prizes were won by John Harrison, Wellsville, O., and Gladys Nichelson, Canton, O., who get $250; Drag Harlan, Los Angeles, Cal., and Rose Eckley, Detroit, $150, and Dan Salisbury, Chicago, and Dorothy Hopkins - McWilliams, Dayton, O., $100.

THE PRESS ENTERTAINED AT IRENE BYRON

The Irene Byron Tuberculosis Sanatorium, as seen by the visiting public and patients July 4th, ranks among the best equipped institutions of its kind in the world. Every year the visiting public is shown new additons, new facilities, and new methods of treatment based upon new discoveries in science.

The buildings of this institution are all brick and steel, fire proof construction, joined together by underground passages for winter use and in some instances, joined together by surface passages. A new addition has been completed which facilitates private rooms for patients, equipped with shower bath, which insures better sanitation.

The children's building has the appearance of a home, individual miniature furniture and playthings and swimming pool and the pastime grounds.

The patients rooms are equipped with steel furniture, beds with springed mattresses, electric clocks and fans, and sanitary thermos drinking bottles and all facilities that will add to the comfort of the patients.

Both residences, for men and women, have recreation halls, equipped with pool tables and reading rooms for the idle hours. The meals are prepared by dietary experts in improved kitchens and conveyed to the various departments by oven tight, steel vehicles.

The medical departments are composed of X-ray and artificial sun ray laboratories (for winter use,) dental and eye, ear and throat clinics, operating rooms which take care of all the medical requirements of their guests, in addition to the regular tubercular treatments. The education of the children is provided for by a teachers staff which guarantees the child a chance after the cure is perfected.

At the present time there are 180 guests or patrons taking treatment, many of which, seem to be in perfect health, moving about and in the best of spirits.

This institution had contracts with fourteen counties of this state, namely: Adams, Elkhart, Howard, Huntington, Lagrange, Miama, Noble, Porter, Stenben, Wabash, Wayne, Wells and Grant, and with Ball Brothers institution. These contracts keep the sanatorium filled to capacity.

Doctors state that the causes of tubercular trouble was accesses in habits and were in most part occupational. The lack of proper exercise, good air, absence of good morals and over indulgence of hilarity and late hours and irregular rest periods were the main causes of the breaking down of the body resistance necessary to health.

Tuberculosis is curable. From the best information, based on the investigation and personal experience of the leading sanatorium physicians of the world, it is obvious that the problem to be faced by a person who has tuberculosis and who proposes making a fight is grave, indeed. And is it a small matter to impress the patient that such gravity is in his case. There is no chronic disease requiring more persistant and watchful care. During the last few years the ideas with regard to tuberculosis have been completely revolutionized. Tuberculosis can be cured if treatment is begun at the proper time and carried out under the proper conditions. There is no seerious disease so curable as pulmonary tuberculosis, if treated in time and there is none more hopeless, if rteated too late or by improper methods.

Nothing is more falacious than the belief that climate is an important factor in the treatment of T B and that the atmospheric features of this or that specific climate are the curing elements for T. B. It is not so much climate as it is good air and good scientific treatment under scientific and learned methods. Cold air is exhilerating and experience proves that the greatest imporvement takes place between late fall and early spring. Everything is done to make the sanatorium life one of pleasure and joy in the thoughts of getting well again.

Along the Concrete

OBITUARY

Harvey Kimes, son of George and Sarah Boyer Kimes was born on the old homestead east of Spencerville on August 21, 1852. Of eleven brothers and sisters, he was the last to pass away. In 1877 he was united in marriage to Rachael Hart through which union two children were born, one of whom survives, Mrs. Pluma Houser, of Waynesboro, Pa. Three grandchildren also survive, Helen, Max and Barr Houser.

About eleven years ago he moved from Spencerville to St. Joe where he lived until last January. For the past three months he has lived with his daughter in Pennsylvania.

His health has been failing for several years, and through much suffering he was patient. Thru the influence of Rev. Rediger of Fort Wayne he found created within him christian convictions of life and death whereby he passed away in faith and hope on the fifth day of July at the age of 77 years, 10 months, and 14 days.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Lutheran Church, Spencerville, with Rev. Stoll officiating. Burial in White City cemetery.

COBURN'S CORNERS - HOME-COMING

You are cordially invited to attend the annual Home-Coming of the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ to be held next Sunday, July 13.

The regular Sunday School and church service will be held in the forenoon, with J. O. Rose, of Angola, the speaker.

A pot luck dinner will be served at the noon hour.

The main speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. J. Raymond Schutz, of North Manchester College. Dr. Schutz is the newly elected president of the Indiana Council of Religious Education. No speaker on the platform today is more popular than Dr. Schutz. Come and hear him, there is a treat in store for you.

The Spencerville Orchestra will furnish the music. Other special numbers will be rendered for your entertainment.

Come and enjoy these good things with us.

W. Lehr Wilder,
Chairman.

A wedding announcement was received Thursday by Mrs. Chas. Kock, stating that on July 2nd., Ruby Lorene Portteus, of Raub, Indiana, a former school teacher at this place, and C. Allen Minor, were married at the bride's home and that after August 1st., they would be at home at 3951 Cleveland Ave., San Diego, Calif.

ST. JOE WINS PAIR OVER THE FOURTH

The St. Joe Independents defeated the Butler Yanks July 4th at Butler 20-3.

The game was close until the fourth inning when St. Joe got to Gaff for ten runs. Ridge replaced Gaff and St. Joe collected ten more runs to make their total of 20. Beams hit a homer for St. Joe.

Battery for Avilla: Kelham, Ridge; for St. Joe: Sapp, Blair, Kinsey, Richmond.

St. Joe bunched four hits in the fourth inning to take a 4-1 game from Avilla Sunday, July 6.

This game was a pitcher battle Blair and Croy, each allowing four hits.

Batery for Avilla: Kelham, Croy; for St. Joe: Sapp, Blair.

Next Sunday Avilla comes to St. Joe. Lets all turn out for this game for it promises to be a duplicate of last Sunday's game which happened to be a real game.

OFFICERS MAKE RAID AT NEWVILLE

Dallas Cook, 30, of Newville was arrested Saturday night charged with possession of liquor when officers made a raid and found nine pints of moonshine, 107 empty pint bottles and an empty gallon jug.

Cook smashed a pint bottle of moonshine which he had in a pocket against the fender of Sheriff Armstrong's car in an effort to destroy evidence. He then started to run, but the officers found the liquor hidden in the grass at Cook's home.

Assisting Sheriff Armstrong in the raid were Deputy Sheriff Art Zimmerman, Chief of Police Charles Davis and Henry West, night policeman of Auburn.

Arraigned before Judge Endicott Monday afternoon, Cook pleaded guilty. He was fined $100 and costs and was sentenced to the penal farm for 90 days.

Cook was in federal court at Fort Wayne several months ago on a like charge and drew a suspended sentence.

TO HARVEST WITH COMBINE

Harry Shull of near Auburn, will harvest his 112 acres of wheat and thresh it at the same time this year. Mr. Shull is the owner of the first combine harvester and thresher in the county and is one of the few fermers in Indiana owning one.

The combine is operated by two men, one for the tractor and the other for the harvester-thresher. The entire outfit takes the place of from 12 to 18 men. It cuts from 20 to 25 acres of grain in a day, threshes it and the grain is carried to a 30 bushel tank at the top of the machine under which the wagons are run to be loaded.

The machine does the work in a much shorter time than the ordinary method of harvesting at less expense. With it the operator may scatter the straw over the fields or pile it in wind rows to be hauled to the barn. The weed seeds are separated from the grain by a special process and are conveyed into sacks to be burned.

Last reports from Sam Keesler, who is in the hospital at Auburn suffering with blood poison in his right foot, is, that he is on the road to recovery. Monday he sat up in bed for a time, the first for some time. He has lost flesh, but as soon as he begins to have relief, he will soon return to normal.

July 13-14-15

The World's Greatest Baritone in an Immortal Singing Masterpiece
Lawrence Tibbett
in
THE ROGUE SONG

A voice to Ring "Round the World! The Personality of a Hero! Star of the Metropolitan Opera in the greatest production ever shown on the stage or screen. You'll miss the thrill of a century if you don't see it.

With Catherine Dale Owen, Laurel & Hardy. Directed by Lionel Barrymore. Entirely in TECHNICOLOR.

JULY 11–12
CHASING RAINBOWS with Chas. King, Bessie Love, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran

JULY 16–17
BORDER ROMANCE with Armida and Don Terry
100% TALKING PICTURES
AT
HUBER OPERA HOUSE
Hicksville, Ohio.

SAVE

Having Bought the BEAMS Store in Spencerville, we will make extra LOW PRICES for the Next week

ROLLED OATS, per pound	3c
$2.75 PAIL OF "EGG A DAY"	$1.50
65c PACKAGE, "EGG A DAY"	35c
BREAD, 5 Kinds, 1½lb loaf, at 7c or 3 loaves for	20c
4 Ounce Bottle Wabash Vanilla or Lemon	20c
JELLY, 25c glass at	17c
SPICES, All 10c packages to go at	5c.
15c Can of Beams Best Baking Powder	8c
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SILK THREAD, per spool	5c
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$1.00 SILK HOSE, per pair	75c
SNAP FASTENERS	5c
10c CROCHET HOOKS, now	5c
MEN'S AND BOYS BROADCLOTH SHIRTS	$1.25
SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES, per tube	6c
SHOES—100 PAIR BABY SHOES, per pair	20c
80 PAIR CHILDREN'S SHOES, per pair	50c
120 PAIR LADIES SHOES, per pair	$1.00

All other Shoes at less than cost to make them. We have lots of Ladies, Misses Mens and Boys Shoes. Come and look them over.

MEN'S $1.35 RUBBER SANDALS	65c
ANY $1.00 to $1.25 LADIES SANDALS	50c

All other Rubbers cheaper than you can steal them

F. E. JACKSON
Beams Store Spencerville

WAYNE FEEDS!

WE ARE PLEASED to announce that we are now handling WAYNE FEEDS and from NOW ON we will have a full line OF ALL KINDS OF FEEDS TO OFFE TO OUR TRADE.

Now ready to do your grinding in a hurry-Try us NOW. New Hammer Mill Process, the modern way of grinding

Come down and see for yourself what we are doing

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Five Hundred Million Dollars

PLEASE read that heading again. We want you to remember that is the amount of money lost each year on bad investments. This information is sent out by The Bankers Association as a warning to the people.

Their slogan is: "Investigate before you invest."

Now, if you are making a deal of any kind, or an investment, come in and talk it over. We may know about it, but if we don't we will investigate it for you.

Don' sign anything or pay out a cent until you have investigated.

4 Percent-SAVING | The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK | 4 Percent-SAVING

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Bordeaux Mixture
Paris Green
Black Leaf 40
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STOCKADE
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Flash Lights - Camp Chairs

THIS WEEK $10.00 Ball Bearing 4-Knife Lawn Mower $8.59

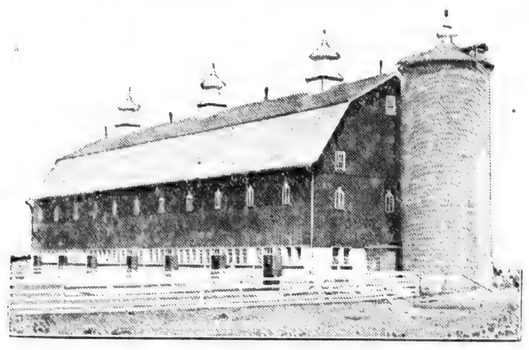
KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

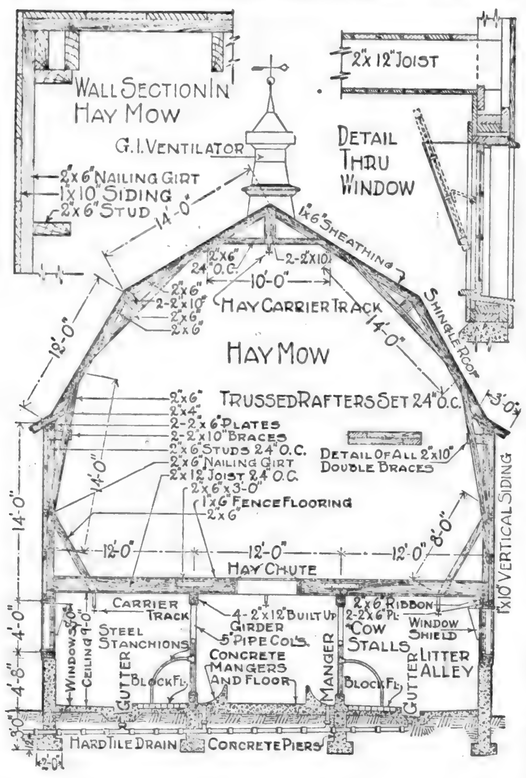
JULY

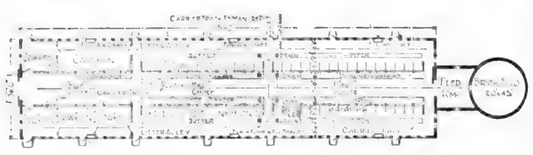
L917

0435

Modern Daylight Dairy Barn Has Proven Profitable Investment







By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Modern farm buildings are more than just structures to house livestock and crops. They are designed so that the necessary work of caring for the animals and of storing the crops can be performed easily; they are equipped so that health and productivity of the animals are kept at the highest point.

The investment in modern buildings is looked upon as one which will, over a period of years, repay the cost of the structures and return profit to the owner. In connection with this is shown the illustration of a modern daylight dairy barn, which has stood the test of experience and has proven that it is profitable to make an investment in it. Of course, the size of the building to be erected depends upon the need of the owner, but in architectural design this design is correct and may be built either larger or smaller as the size of the farm and size of the herd of live stock will permit.

The building illustrated is modern in every respect and is constructed in such a way as to cut down the labor of the farm.

The difference between profit and loss in handling a dairy herd depends upon two things. First, cows which have an annual milk production of sufficient quantity to return the profit over the cost of feed are required. Second, to reduce the labor cost of caring for the herd to a point where the milk checks will more than compensate for the feed and labor.

Cows to be the most productive must be housed so that the feed they consume will go into milk rather than into heat to maintain their bodies. Milk brings a better price in cold weather than in warm and as a consequence where something like summer temperatures are maintained in the dairy stable, the cows are the most productive. In order to do this, stables are designed so that temperatures in winter may be maintained without much variation and at the same time the animals can be supplied with a constant flow of fresh air. Line breeding for production makes the modern pure-bred dairy animal more susceptible to disease and as a consequence buildings are designed to insure their health. A system of ventilation which will carry out the moisture the animals are constantly throwing off and replace the dead, damp air with fresh, dry air, is necessary.

It will be noted by the floor plan shown in connection with this dairy barn, that a number of pieces of equipment which will cut down the labor in the dairy stable are indicated. In this barn the stalls face a center feeding alley. Overhead is a carrier track which runs to the feed mixing room adjoining the silo. This is an easy method of transporting the feed to the mangers at the stall heads. This same track extends over the litter alley for the removal of litter. Stanchions are of the modern, sanitary, steel type with drinking cups between each two stalls so that a constant supply of fresh water is available to the animals. The floor of the stable is of concrete with the mangers and gutters built into the floor. Also shown in connection with the floor plan is a cross section of the building which shows some of the details of construction and specifies the dimensions of the materials used.

Building Material Man Always Ready to Help

About the best advice anyone could give an inexperienced home seeker would be "go to a building material dealer."

He knows all building materials and their use. He sells all worthy materials, so he is prejudiced in favor of none.

His interest is to see you get the right materials and enough of them to build a house that will be comfortable and long lasting. His advice is worth while.

No one need build or buy a home now without this information and protection. Material dealers, good builders and wise home seekers are co-operating in this movement for better and safer home building.

Ventilating Unit for More Expensive Homes

Ventilating units are just as essential in the homes as in the factories, laundries, theaters. A unit that has a powerful suction should be installed. Such an outfit will furnish a good movement of air throughout the house, especially if the ventilator is placed in an upstairs or attic window. By running the air-throwing machine for 15 or 20 minutes before retiring, sleeping rooms can be filled with clean, healthful air.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"This world that we are livin' in
Is mighty hard to beat;
We get a thorn with every rose,
But ain't the roses sweet?"

FRUIT DESSERTS

During the **summer** we begin with the luscious **strawberry** and serve it **fresh** with sugar **and** cream, over **angel** cake with **cream**, crushed over ice cream, and everyone likes the old-fashioned rich biscuit mixture for strawberry shortcake. The currant and cherry follow with raspberries and blackberries, so that one need not want for fruit desserts from early in the spring until the later fruits of autumn are ripe.

Blueberry Betty—Mix two cupfuls of soft bread crumbs (packed solidly) with one-half cupful of melted butter. Arrange in a buttered baking dish in alternate layers with two cupfuls of blueberries, sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt and a little lemon juice. Cover the top with crumbs and bake 20 minutes. Remove the cover and continue baking until the crumbs are brown. Serve with hot sweetened cream.

Orange Jelly With Strawberries—Prepare a ring mold filled with orange jelly to the depth of one-fourth of an inch. When set add strawberries cut into lengthwise slices over the jelly, adding more of the jelly to hold them in place; chill, repeat until the mold is filled. Chill, unmold on a serving platter and surround with billows of sweetened whipped cream flavored with orange. Fill the center with whole berries dusted with sugar.

Raspberry Charlotte Russe—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water, dissolve over hot water, cool slightly and add to one and one-half cupfuls of strained raspberry pulp and the juice, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of orange extract. Set the dish in a bowl of chipped ice and stir constantly until the mixture begins to thicken, then fold in one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream whipped until stiff. Turn into individual molds lined with thin slices of sponge cake. Chill and serve.

Blackberry Roll—Roll a rich biscuit dough one-fourth of an inch in thickness. Spread with fresh raspberry jam. Roll like a jelly roll, moisten the edges and press them together as securely as possible. Dip a cloth into boiling water, wring out in another cloth, dredge the hot cloth with flour and tie up the roll in the cloth, allowing room for rising. Cover with boiling water and cook two hours, or place in a steamer and steam one hour. Cover closely while cooking. Remove from the cloth to a hot platter and serve with cream and sugar or a foamy sauce.

Foamy Sauce—Cream one-half cupful of powdered sugar gradually, then add one egg well beaten and two tablespoonfuls of any fruit juice—orange, pineapple, or the blackberry will be just the one for the above recipe.

HOT WEATHER DISHES

Cocktails are always a refreshing beginner for a luncheon or dinner. During the warm weather the melons of various kinds make especially attractive cocktails or fruit salads. Scoop out the balls of melon using a small french potato cutter; serve with any sauce that appeals to the taste. A lemon sirup over muskmelon is well liked as is a ginger sirup, using some of the preserved ginger as a garnish.

Red Raspberry Whip—Set a bowl into a pan of crushed ice. Into the bowl put one and one-half cupfuls of ripe berries, one cupful of powdered sugar and the white of an egg. Beat with a wire egg beater until the mixture holds its shape. Pile lightly on a fancy glass serving dish and surround with fresh macaroons. Serve with a chilled boiled custard.

Junket in Cups—Heat a pint of milk until luke warm, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and a junket tablet, crushed and added to a tablespoonful of water. Flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into sherbet glasses and let stand in a warm place until set. Then chill. When ready to serve top each portion with a raspberry sauce.

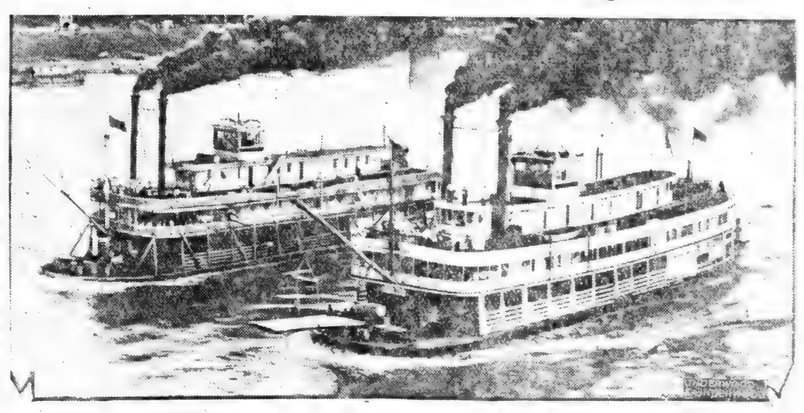
Frozen Plum Pudding—Melt three squares of chocolate over hot water, add one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of boiling water, stir and cook until smooth and glossy. Scald one quart of milk, one cupful each of heavy cream and one cupful of sugar in a double boiler. Add the chocolate mixture and a tablespoonful of vanilla, one junket tablet dissolved in one tablespoonful of cold water. Set the mixture in a warm place until it jellies. Add one-half pound of mixed fruits soaked over night in a thin sirup to cover, seeded raisins, shredded candied cherries, candied pineapple and shredded citron. Drain and pack in a fluted mold lined with lady fingers, cover and let stand in equal measures of ice and salt.

Nellie Maxwell

Wrapping Up Christmas Packages in June

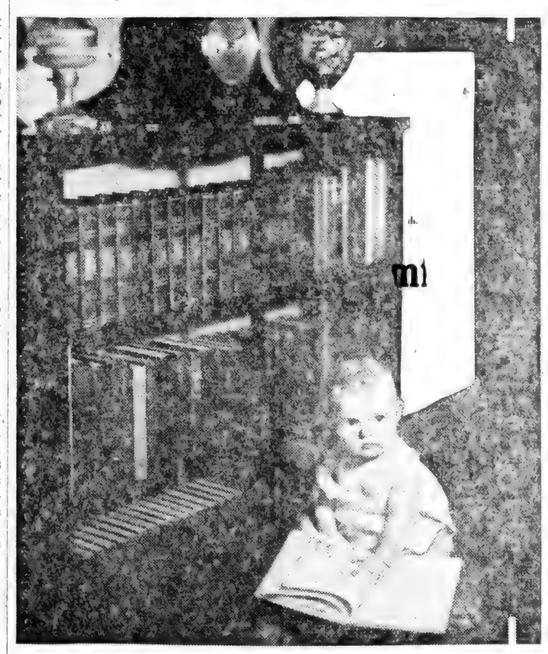
These Red Cross workers, Marion Dennis, Olive Dennis and Aletta Kranur, of Chicago, are busy getting Christmas packages ready for soldiers and sailors of the United States who are in far off ports.

Ohio River Steamers in Another Big Race



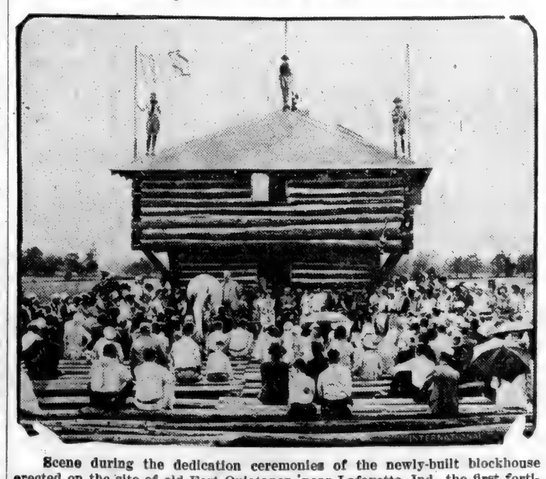
The Ohio river steamboats, Betsy Anne (left) and Tom Greene, racing on the river near Cincinnati for a prize. Last year the Betsy Anne raced the Chris Greene, sister ship of her rival of this summer.

Ready to Greet Furniture Dealers



"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," but that doesn't phase Miss Donna Lee Cady, eight months old, parked before one of the new bookcases on display at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago. The mart, center of the nation's furniture industry, will welcome retailers from every state during the summer exposition, July 7-19, when the new furniture for the fall and winter seasons will be introduced for the first time.

In Memory of Old Fort Ouiatanon



Scene during the dedication ceremonies of the newly-built blockhouse erected on the site of old Fort Ouiatanon, near Lafayette, Ind., the first fortified post established in Indiana and surrounding territory. Fort Ouiatanon was built in 1719 by the French and was held by them as a trading post and a fur center until 1779, when it came into the possession of the American rangers. The fort was destroyed in 1791.

DR. HENRY SUZZALLO

Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington, and at present director of President Hoover's national advisory committee on education, who will succeed Dr. Henry S. Pritchett as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Doctor Pritchett, seventy-three, has asked to be relieved of active duty and he will retire August 1, after serving as president during the 25 years of the foundation's existence.

DEFEATED SIMMONS

Josiah W. Bailey, whose victory over Senator Simmons for the Democratic nomination for the senate has boosted him to the position of leadership in the party in the state of North Carolina.

Significance in Colors

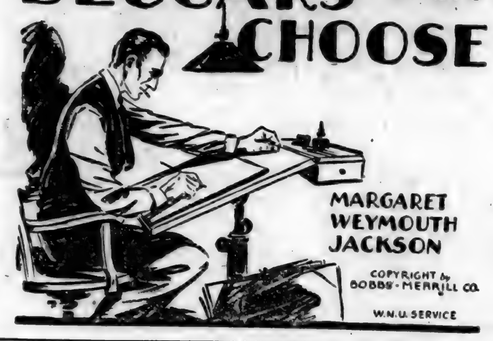
In Brittany marriageable girls appear on certain feast days in red skirts, with white or yellow borders round them, indicating the "portion" which the girls' parents are willing to give as dowry.

JULY

L917

0436

BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE



THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

She felt her horizon widening. What a world men lived in! Papa had his quarries, and Will his curlicues, and Loring his law! How wonderful to live in something, and for it! She felt that her own life was dim and futile. Now that she was out of school, she was expected to have a good time until she married. Will was the only man she knew outside the old familiar circle. How dull her interests were compared to his thrill over a twenty-five-dollar-a-week job.

"But, Will,"—she turned to him in such a manner that it seemed their faces would touch, drawn by the strong attraction that brought them so close—"I thought you were going to be a real artist."

"Ho," he said, "that's why I couldn't stand the Art institute! I want to be a cartoonist. I've discovered that you can do a whole lot more with a pencil line than make a petunia. I think you can make a line stand up and howl. You can make it do all sorts of things for you, caricature, design—nonsense. I don't want to be a color artist."

"But the birds you made for me, when you were only ten—the colors, and the way their heads bent—it's a beautiful book, Will. I showed it to my zoology teacher when I was in school, at Lake Forest, and he praised it. I wouldn't take anything for it."

Will brushed the birds aside impatiently.

"Kid stuff," he told her. "Have you seen these little shadow figures, just straight lines for body and limbs? You can get action into one of those things. Look here." He had been busy with a soft pencil on the edge of the stiff menu card, and he showed Ernestine now a sketch of a cat, sitting there looking at the fish list, licking his whiskers—a predatory hungry Tom. She laughed involuntarily, and her eyes filled with admiration.

"I see what you mean," she said. "It's a new kind of art, like jazz is a new kind of music. I know what you're trying to get at, and you do it, too. It's disrespectful though—don't you think?"

He was entranced with her understanding.

"Of course it's disrespectful," he said robustly. "Why not? I think the time has come for a little healthy disrespect. We'll show them."

He was very compelling. Ernestine's look of admiration was extravagant, and he was becoming a little drunk with it.

"I've done several column heads. You watch the first page of the second half of the Sun. I always put a little cat's head down in one corner of my stuff. We're not allowed to sign our things, but you can identify mine if you watch the paper. The fellows all encourage me, and my boss does, too."

He looked at her for a long moment and then exclaimed:

"Gosh, it's good to talk to you, Ernestine. You always did get right inside of my heart. I wasn't a bit surprised to see you. You may not believe me but all these years I've often thought I'd meet you. I never forgot that day you came to our house. I've often seen your shadow, sitting there in the kitchen eating bread and milk, and talking to mom. I remember I wanted to give you all my things—every one. You should have taken them. It would have made a lonely kid happy."

She was tender, remembering.

"I made an awful fuss because they dragged me to the lake that summer," she told him. "I wanted to stay in Chicago with you, and the practical difficulties of leaving a child behind did not interest me. We should have been together more. We were real friends."

"A boy never forgets kindness," he said soberly. "You were so good to me and always took my part."

"But, Will, you did something you never knew, for me. You told me one day a thing I've never forgotten. I thought your brace gave you a wonderful advantage, in the way of a lever to get your own will, and you scorned me for such a thought. It would be taking advantage, you said. I've never forgotten that. You were the one who taught me to be sporting."

The spell was cast. The mysterious bonds of spiritual understanding were forged.

"You're awf'ly pretty, Ernestine. You were a cute kid—but fat. I can remember what round cheeks you had. But now your cheeks slope down in that perfect line." He touched the line of her cheek with a tentative forefinger, then quickly withdrew his hand and flushed. "Dark eyes, dark hair and pale clear skin. What more could a girl want, unless it is such perfect bony structure? You'd be pretty anyway, dark or thin, or pale or flushed, because it's real—deep. Now you're blushing—and that gray coat." He laughed delightedly, and the deep color suffused Ernestine's cheeks at his personalities. But she was not displeased, only smiled at him.

"Aren't you glad we knew each other when we were kids?" he said to her. "It makes us seem so much closer now."

They swayed together and fell into a warm hypnotic silence. His little finger brushed her hand, as he knocked his ashes into the tray the waitress had placed for him, and at once they rose, talking and laughing artificially.

Ernestine felt the need to masquerade her bright joy in him. She was acting like a moon-struck high school girl, acting as though she had never talked to a man before. Well, she hadn't. Not like this, certainly. She

"Why Were You Running, Ernestine?"

had listened to plenty of them raving about themselves, and explaining the technicalities of football, but she had never taken part in such a satisfying conversation. But she dissembled as they left the tearoom and turned toward the newspaper plant.

It was dark now, and the streets were crowded with homegoing workers, so they instinctively drew close together. She asked after his mother in a formal tone.

"She'll never be well," he told her sorrowfully, and at once her sympathy drew them back into intimacy. He tried to put the conversation back into place.

"How's your pretty sister Lillian?"

She answered that Lillian was a beauty now, fair and slender and exquisite. A lady.

"She's going to marry Loring Hamilton, I guess," she said. "He's at the house a lot, as he's always been. He's awfully good to both of us, but Lillian's his choice. He's in his father's law office now. He inherited a nice practice. I believe he wants to be a judge. Don't you remember him?"

"A big blond boy? He was almost grown when we were kids. Yes, I remember him. He treated me with an air of weary patience. I hated him. He used to tease you and pull your hair. If he prefers Lillian, he's changed, for he always noticed you. I admit I was simply jealous. He had the run of the house, and I was an outsider and treated well only because I was a kid."

"Why, Will, that's not a bit nice of you to say," she protested, and he laughed good-naturedly. Both of them knew it was true.

"Is your mother just the same? She had such a pleasant voice, but she was bossy. Kind of a queen. I admired her tremendously. She fitted entirely my juvenile notions of a grand lady."

Ernestine laughed now.

"There's nobody like mamma for managing every one," she admitted.

They came to the Sun offices, and as they went in through the squirrel cage, the rhythmic crash of great presses came muffled to Ernestine's ears. Will took her over the whole place.

"Upstairs and downstairs, and in my lady's chamber," he said.

In the syndicate rooms he introduced her to half a dozen young men who were much impressed with her youth and beauty. He showed her the stool he sat on, the work on his board.

Mr. Peole came out and shook hands with her, and she was conscious of disappointment. He was a huge, untidy old man, with fat cheeks that had fallen a little, and a shiny bald head. But his eyes were intelligent, his voice was very kind. She felt that she might like him, if she could only know him.

Will's vanity seemed excessive. Although she knew he was proud to show her, he was none the less proud of himself. But it was like the vanity of a capable child, not at all displeasing. Not until they got into the street again did Ernestine realize that they had walked all over the big plant with their fingers interlaced. But she clung to him now shamelessly. He was such an old friend. She was filled with strong reluctance that this vivid hour should end.

He said goodby at the bus, without mentioning another meeting. Ernestine could not let it go at that.

"But you must come to see me," she said, as the conductor waited impatiently for her to board the bus. "I want to see you again, Will."

"Sure," he said vaguely. His mind had already gone back to work. "Sure. Call me up some day."

Ernestine went quickly along. Her feet were dancing, and her heart was dancing, too. She was extraordinarily happy and full of life. If only such an encounter could be a daily occurrence!

Some one was standing on their doorstep, watching her, waiting for her. She ran up the steps, and Loring Hamilton was there, big and fair and handsome, in his dark coat, with the fur collar.

"Hello, Lorrie. Have to rush in. I'm late. Are you just leaving?"

He looked down at her, the light from the drawing room window streaming on to his face, and Ernestine paused, surprised. She was filled with an inward dismay for she had never seen him like this. His face, usually complacent, was keen now, his blue eyes were brilliant sparks, his whole countenance quickened and fired. His voice, when he spoke again, had a barely perceptible quaver.

"Why were you running, Ernestine? You're still a kid half the time. When I heard you running, I knew it was you, because my heart began to run, too."

"Nonsense," said Ernestine briskly, but he was persistent.

"I was just going away, disappointed that I hadn't seen you, and here I have you alone for a moment at last. I've been wanting to tell you how beautiful you are, since you're grown. Where have you been? Your face is shining. I could see it luminous in the dark street. Ernestine—don't be silly. I'm trying to tell you I care for you—I—"

She pulled away from him with determination.

"You're the silly one," she said impatiently. "And dumb, as well." She passed him quickly, and closed the door behind her, shutting out his handsome, desirous face.

In her room, dressing for dinner, she was furious with him for intruding on the enchantment of her hour with Will. Didn't he know that he had made himself conspicuous, all last year, with his attentions to Lillian? He was not her lover. What was the matter with him?

Lillian came in from her room, which adjoined Ernestine's, and the younger sister looked at the elder one with old but ever-fresh admiration.

"Loring was kidding me," she told herself. "Of course he's crazy about Lillian."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Writer Has Long List of Rail Superstitions

Black cats are eyed with horror by railroad men, but dogs are considered lucky. Cross-eyed people avoid approaching American engine cabs because they are evil omens liable to be driven away with well-aimed lumps of coal.

Their proper function is to sit on the first seat of the rear coach, thereby conferring one day's luck on the conductor. As a matter of fact, while the engine driver is giving his steed a final inspection all adults who stare at him are considered unlucky unless they are accompanied by children.

Accidents on United States lines are believed to occur in triplets. An engineer who reports one is gloomy and despondent until he has worked off the spell by reporting two more.

Neither will any engineer who has not lost all interest in life cheerfully write "13 cars" on his report; he prefers to report "12 cars and an engine."

The brakeman supports the driver in his observance of superstitious rites by never carrying his lamp above his waist. To do so is considered fatal.

But the strangest of all tales of railway superstition is the story of the engine on the New York, New Haven and Hartford line. On the thirteenth of every month, no matter who he may be, the driver of that engine reports sick. The number of the engine is 0-13.—London Mail.

Date Set for Sessions

The Constitution provided that the congress should assemble March 4, 1789, and thereafter convene "in every year" on the first Monday in December unless it shall by law appoint a different day. Up to and including May 20, 1820, 18 acts were passed naming dates other than December. Since then, with few exceptions, congress has convened in December.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for July 13

JACOB, A SELFISH MAN, TRANSFORMED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 25:29-34; 28:18-22; 29:18-20; 33:1-4, 18.

GOLDEN TEXT—For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?

PRIMARY TOPIC—Learning to Be Unselfish.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Learning to Be Unselfish.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Does It Mean to Be Honest?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Learning from Experience.

I. Jacob's Birth (25:21-26).

In answer to Isaac's prayer, a seed was given unto him. Before Jacob's birth God revealed unto Rebekah the fact that he should have the place of pre-eminence. "The elder shall serve the younger." In this God reversed the ordinary law concerning the position of the elder son. The act of taking hold of Esau's heel as he was born, indicated Jacob's nature. The name Jacob means "supplanter."

II. Jacob's Schemes (25:27-34; 27:1-29).

1. He secured Esau's birthright (25:27-34).

It was right for Jacob to have the birthright since it was according to God's plan as revealed to Rebekah, but his scheme to get it was reprehensible. He took advantage of a brother's weakness to drive a sharp bargain.

2. Secured his father's blessing (27:1-29). (1) Was requested to get venison for his father. (2) Rebekah's scheme (vv. 5-33). It was God's plan that Jacob should be at the head, but He did not need the sin of Jacob and his mother to bring it about.

III. Jacob's Flight to Haran (ch. 28).

Jacob's deceit and cunning got him into trouble. He was compelled to flee from his outraged brother. He now began to reap what he had sown.

1. Jacob's vision at Bethel (28:10-15).

Jacob not only had to flee to save his life, but he had to leave home and mother. When night overtook him, he was obliged to sleep in a field with a stone for a pillow. It was under such circumstances that the Lord gave him the wonderful vision at Bethel. (1) He saw a ladder reaching from earth to heaven (v. 12). Jesus Christ is the ladder, connecting earth and heaven for us (John 1:51). (2) He saw angels of God upon the ladder (v. 12). These angels were divine helpers to render needed assistance along life's way. (3) The Lord standing above the ladder (vv. 13-17). To show Jacob that the ladder did not reach merely into space God appeared and talked with him. a. He declared that He was the God of Abraham and of Isaac, thus assuring Jacob that the same favor that was over his fathers was over him (v. 13). b. He renewed the covenant as to the land. Though Jacob was now fleeing from the land, the covenant would not fail. (v. 13). c. He assured him of a numerous seed (v. 14). d. The divine presence with Jacob (v. 15). Though he had sinned, God was with him. e. Jacob should be brought again into the land (v. 15).

2. Jacob's vow (vv. 18-22).

His vow included three things. (1) Dedication of himself to God (v. 12). (2) Establishment of worship (vv. 18, 19). (3) Consecration of his substance (v. 22).

IV. Jacob's Return to Canaan (chaps. 31-33).

1. The Lord instructs him (31:11-21).

Twenty years have elapsed since his experiences at Bethel. These years were spent in Padan-aram with his mother's people. Here he served Laban for twenty years. Though it was the purpose of God for him to return, he took clandestine leave of Laban. Laban pursued him in anger, but God appeared to Laban and forbade him to lay hands upon Jacob.

2. Jacob on the way (Gen. 32).

Though Jacob fled from Laban's pursuit, a more formidable enemy faced him in the person of Esau. (1) Jacob meeting the angels (v. 1). (2) Jacob praying (vv. 9-12). Not receiving a reply from Esau, Jacob cast himself upon God in prayer. (3) The angel wrestling with Jacob (vv. 24-32). He continued to wrestle until the approach of morning, not knowing that it was God in human form wrestling with him. God humbled him by dislocating his thigh. When thus humbled, he quit wrestling and clung to God. He got the blessing when he, conscious of his weakness, laid hold upon God. (4) A new name (v. 28). He was no longer Jacob, the "supplanter," but Israel, a "prince of God." His new name was given him after he had a new nature.

Finding God

If we cannot find God in your house or mine, upon the roadside or the margin of the sea, in the bursting seed or opening flower, in the day duty and the night musing, I do not think we should discern Him more in the grass of Eden or beneath the moonlight of Gethsemane.—James Martineau.

Gratitude to God

Gratitude to God makes even a temporal blessing a taste of heaven.—Romaine.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Murder of Dr. Parkman

ONE of the most appalling murders ever committed in the United States was that of Dr. George Parkman, one of the wealthiest and best-known citizens of Boston, by Dr. John W. Webster, a professor of chemistry at Harvard university and a lecturer in the Medical college in Boston. This was a remarkable case not only because of the reputation of the murderer but also because of the mystery as to why a man of such marked intellect and of such high standing in his community and his profession should have been guilty of the crime for which he was executed.

There is no question that Doctor Webster deserved his fate, for the only excuse he had to offer was that of an ungovernable temper, but the records of crime contain few cases even remotely approaching this reversion to the brute by a man who was educated, cultured and refined in the extreme.

Doctor Parkman, the murdered man, was one of the founders of the Massachusetts Medical college and it was through his influence that Doctor Webster was chosen as a lecturer on chemistry at that institution. At the time, Doctor Parkman was a man of sixty years of age, with the most punctual of habits. Accordingly, when he did not return home one day at his usual hour, his family became alarmed, but no attempt at a detailed search was made until the following morning, while it was almost a week before any definite clew was located. It then became known that the missing man had had an appointment with Doctor Webster on the day he disappeared but, as Doctor Webster himself informed the police of this fact, no further importance was attached to it until it was discovered that Doctor Parkman had loaned Webster money upon two occasions and that the men had had several quarrels over the debts.

Doctor Webster was finally taken into custody, charged with at least a guilty knowledge of the crime and finally broke down and confessed, saying:

"He called me a scoundrel and a liar and continued to heap the bitterest taunts and epithets upon me. Then he showed me a letter congratulating him in securing my appointment as professor of chemistry and he fairly shrieked: 'I was the means of getting you your position and now I will get you out of it.'

"Then the doctor began heaping more threats and invectives upon me. At first I tried to pacify him, but it was of no avail, I forgot everything and, feeling nothing but the sting of his words, became excited to the highest degree of passion. When he thrust his fist into my face, I seized a heavy stick of wood and struck him with all the force that passion could lend me."

In his confusion, Doctor Webster told how the horror of his crime suddenly flashed upon him and, in a wild attempt to conceal the evidence of the murder, he removed the clothing from the body of the dead man and burned it. He then dismembered the body and disposed of it in a number of ways, believing that he had hidden all traces of the murder. But, in spite of his skill as a chemist, he was unable to hide all portions of the body and a sufficient amount of the remains were found to furnish the clew that led to his arrest and subsequent confession.

So plain were the facts in the case and so clear was Doctor Webster's statement of the manner in which he had acted that no attempt was made even to secure a reprieve. In full view of the college where he had taught, on a scaffold erected only a short distance from the house in which the murder had been committed, Doctor John White Webster paid the full penalty demanded by the law.

But an examination of the police annals of two continents fail to reveal an instance where a man of similar culture and education permitted himself to be overcome by his passions to the point of becoming a murderer—particularly since there was no excuse of his being under the influence of drugs or liquor. In fact, as one of the famous criminologists has stated: "The more we study the details of the Parkman murder, the more difficult it becomes to solve the mystery of the human emotions or to present any clear analysis of the reasons for men's instinctive actions."

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Skin of Giant Snake

What is said to be the skin of the largest snake in the New world is in the Bronx Zoological park. This skin is twenty-two feet long and three feet wide. It is dark olive in color, marked with round dark spots, and belonged to an anaconda. Mr. Ditmars is quoted as saying that this specimen exceeds by seven feet the length of any snake he has seen in the New world.

Flying Dynamo

Have you ever considered that tiniest of feathered things, the humming bird? He's really an amazing creature in many ways aside from his minute dimensions, notes a writer in the Farm Journal. He has greater horse power per ounce than an airplane motor, and is probably the pluckiest fighter of all birds in defease of his nest.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 13

7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.
7:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
7:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:45 p. m. Chic Sale, Liberty Bell.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
9:00 p. m. Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m. "Be Square" Motor Club.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 14

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Monday Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstration.
1:00 p. m. Honolulans.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Henry-George.
7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 15

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
10:00 a. m. Air Way House Cleaning.
1:30 p. m. The Aztecs.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Romany Patteran.
8:00 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:00 p. m. "Mr. and Mrs." Graybar.
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 16

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 17

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melodies.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. "Mr. Fixit."
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. International Sidelights.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Milford Knights of Garter.
9:00 p. m. Mid-Week Kodak Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 18

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. Sewing Circle.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
3:30 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Green and White.
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 19

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
1:30 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette.
3:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m. Dance Carnival.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

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Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

On last Friday, July 4, the Hunter boys, Kenneth and John, decided to come down to earth again, although the engine was good for a few hours more. The on coming night and the possibility that their own physical endurance might not be equal to the occasion, they decided that 23 days was long enough to be away from mother earth. This flight of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds surpassed the flight of the St. Louis Robin by 133 hours and 20 minutes which will give the next contendor for the endurance record something to think about. These endurance records, while calling for severe physical hardships, seem to be compensated by the honor the fliers receive and the financial consideration that provides for a couple of good farms and a little spending money on the side. But the crazé for notoriety is only a by product in the achievement—the scientific value to future aviation is the chief contribution that all endurance flights make. The knowing what a plane will do under strained conditions in a long flight is the main object of sponsoring such contests. Other benefits might be the encouragement of building better planes. After the record had been surpassed the contributions made to the fliers amounted to more than $4,000 per day.

The gossip writers in London are all agog over the news that Queen Mary indulges in a cigarette once in awhile. Of course, the common people naturally expect more from their superiors than from their every day contemporaries and some what more from royalty . In fact, the demands that all should live up to their professions. But in this and every other similar case we find that subjects and kings and queens alike come from the common place of life—are made up of human characteristics and are therefore distinctively human. It could be expected that a queen any more than a maid should be free from tobacco. If womanhood should be free from the vile weed then men should be free also. Since woman emancipation, she has become a strap hanger on the street car, an office seeker and holder. Since her invasion of the commercial avenues of life—the masculine chivalry that once guarded her spiritual self is now handed to her to reckon with herself. It now becomes necessary for every woman to look after herself. We remember that Queen Elizabeth tasted the first tobacco that was taken back from the colonies and she said that it was good. Are we to assume that a woman was the first to taste all forbidden fruit before she handed it to man? Chastity or sanctity of the descendents of Ma Eve must be settled by the descendents of Ma Eve. The gift of opportunity and privilege has its accompaning pit falls. Women will be what women make them.

The recent death of Dr. A. Conan Doyle, famous spiritualist leader and creator of Sherlock Holmes, took place at his home in Sussex, England, on Monday. Besides being a spiritualist, he was an author of some note. The family is expecting a message from their father as soon as he arrives in the other world and gets things organized and learns the new methods necessary to communicating from the grave to this world. He spoke of the world beyond as "summer land." The family said that they had no prearranged code to communicate ftom rhe other side but they believe that he will be resourceful enough to effect a message in any nvent. It will be remembered that certain individuals have made arrangements for sending messages from the great beyond after death and others have installed radio sets in their caskets to be able to tune in on the world and let the gay world have a glimpse of their future home—wherever that is—by radio of personal messages but up to the present time we do not have any record where any messages have been received. There is no doubht but what makes spiritualism popular among certain classes is the fact that people are incurably religious and they have an inherent desire to learn about the mysterious ,the nature of their lives and the way they live seems to make it necessary for them to look into the future to learn just what is next. Its a noticable feature that the element of faith is not found o be in the system of spiritualism. The element of doubt seems to be the mother of the sex—the inquiring into the mysterious unknown.

HOME COMING DAY AT THE WINONA LAKE BIBLE CONFERENCE

The detailed program of the Winona Lake Bible Conference is in print, and all things are satisfactory for the opening on August 15th of what those Winonans acquainted with program building believe to be the best and biggest Conference yet held in connction with this justly famous institution. The most noted preachers and Bible teachers of the world have been secured.

Here is a list of the speakers and the dates on which they will speak. Dr. Alexander Thompson of Canterbury, England, August 15 to 18; Lionel B. Fletcher, Australia's leading evangelist, August 20 to 24; Dr. Robert G. Lee, August 22 to 24; Dr. O. F. Bartholow, August 23 and 24; Dr. J. C. Massee, August 15 to 24; Clinton T. Howard, August 15 and 16; Dr. Max Reich, August 15 and 16; Dr. I. M. Margett, August 19 to 21; Dr. George McNeely, August 15 to 19; President John McNaugher, August 15 to 19; Dr. R. B. Kuiper, August 19 and 20; Dr. George L. Robinson, August 15 to 19; Dr. Herbert Beiber, August 20 to 24.

Home Coming Day is to be August 21st. The special feature this year when Lionel Fletcher, of Australia will bring the message in the big Tabernacle seating 7,000; after which on the lawn under the big oaks reminiscences by the old time Winonans will be indulged in.

Clinton T. Howard, known as the "little giant," will speak in the Tabernacle the first Sunday afternoon, August 15th, on "Bootlegging the Constitution," and Dr. O. F. Bartholow, famous preacher from New York, will hold forth on the last Sunday afternoon, August 24th.

At the close of the Conference Sunday night, August 24th, at 9 o'clock, a union communion service will be held. Detailed program and special information may be secured by writing to Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, Winona Lake, Indiana.

AUTO INDUSTRY ON THE UP-GRADE

The Auditor of the Automobile department has made his report to Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, revealing the number of licenses issued for the first six months of 1930, also the cash receipts for the nine months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930.

During the first six months of 1930, there were, all told, 830,644 licenses issued as compared with 816,784, issued during the first six months in 1929, an increase of 13,860. There were 50,207 chauffeur licenses issued as against 36,221 issued in 1929, an increase of 13,986. The year's business will not fall far short of a million licenses issued.

The receipts for the nine months in 1929, were $5,830,070.91 as compared with $6,033,966.66, in 1930, an increase of $208,895. There is an increased activity in the license department indicating that the sale of new cars is improving and the following fiscal year will show that the automobile business is on the up grade.

There was a decrease in the receipts in the auto theft department owing to the slowing down of the manufacture and sale of new cars. In the fiscal year 1929 for a period of nine months the receipts were $194,453.50, while for the fiscal year of 1930, covering a period of nine months the receipts were $162,420.10, a deficit of $32,033.40. This is the first year that a like condition ever occurred in the theft department.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

Why Were the Witches Burned?

WHO was responsible for the beginning of the "witchcraft mania" which spread over the Massachusetts colony in the latter part of the Seventeenth century, as a result of which nineteen innocent persons were executed and hundreds imprisoned and tortured?

No one has ever been able satisfactorily to explain this phenomenon, save on the ground of religious hysteria, founded upon the line from Exodus which states "Thou shalt not permit a witch to live"? But the real beginning of the American witchcraft delusion has never been discovered, except for the fact that in 1692 Rev. Samuel Parris noted that his daughter Elizabeth, aged nine, and his niece, Abigail Williams, aged eleven, were "acting strangely," as he phrased it. The children developed the habit of creeping under tables, uttering peculiar noises and otherwise disturbing the calm of the Puritan settlement—peculiarities which would hardly be noticed at the present time but which the Colonists considered as manifestations of the power of the devil.

In view of the general belief in witchcraft, supported by the decisions of some of the greatest legal authorities of England implying the existence of witchcraft and indicating the various degrees with which it might be practiced, the young girls were not punished for mischievous conduct, but were pitied as the victims of the evil one and urged to give the names of the humans who had acted as the emissaries of Satan. Finally, after continued pressure from their elders, they blamed an Indian slave named Tituba; Goody Osborn, a bed-ridden woman whose mind was afflicted by many troubles, and Sarah Grand, a forlorn and friendless creature who was looked upon as being little better than a vagrant.

After a prolonged examination of the children, Doctor Griggs, a local physician, declared that they were not suffering from any ordinary or physical ailment, but that they were possessed by the devil, "undoubtedly projected by the persons whom they named." Viewing the whole matter in the light of present-day knowledge, it is practically certain that the three women had had nothing to do with the "strange" actions of the children, but the public mind was so superstitious and susceptible at the time that almost the entire settlement lent willing ears to the story of the "possessed ones" and, in March, 1692, the preliminary trial of the suspected witches was held.

As was only natural, the accused did not receive fair treatment. No counsel was allowed to plead for them and the judge even bullied them in order to force a confession of their dealings with Satan. The children asserted that they were in intense pain whenever they looked at the "witches" and that they had also been choked, beaten and pinched by the three women in order to make them more amenable to the mandates of the evil one. Who prompted this evidence or through what delusion it had become fixed in their mind, the writers on the witchcraft period at Salem have never been able to throw any light—save that it was probably founded on nothing more than a childish fondness for holding the center of the stage, coupled by the ideas which had been literally forced upon them by their elders.

But their account of the "witchcraft" was believed and the excitement it caused spread like a forest fire. Hundreds of persons of both sexes were accused of having had intercourse with Satan and were thrown into prison. Nineteen were hanged; one, an aged man, was pressed to death, and two more died in prison before the witchcraft madness had run its course.

Finally, the Colonists awoke to the horror of their delusion and bitterly repented their stringent measures to put down the "forces of darkness" as they were alluded to, but it was a long time before the public mind entirely recovered from its witchcraft paralysis, apparently induced by nothing more than the strange actions of two children.

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Ah, Balzac Should See This

Penitent—I have stolen a fat goose from a poultry yard!

Priest—That is very wrong.

Penitent—Would you like to accept it, father?

Priest—Certainly I will not receive stolen goods—return it to the man from whom you stole it.

Penitent—But I have offered it to him and he won't have it.

Priest—In that case you may keep it yourself.

Penitent—Thank you, father.

The priest arrived home to find one of his own geese stolen.—Hummel, Hamburg.

The Low-Down on Storms

Recent meteorological investigations show that storms disturb only the denser regions of air within seven miles of the earth's surface. The top limit of most storms is only about a half mile up in the air, and airplanes frequently clear them. As to width, however, a storm may spread over a thousand miles square of territory. The sprawling storms usually are not the dangerous ones.

FIX INHERITANCE TAX ON ESTATES

An inheritance tax of $497.13 has been assessed by the DeKalb circuit court against the estate of the late Kate A. Leighty of St. Joe.

The order shows the estate had a gross valuation of $44,795.38, of which $27,385.38 was personal property and $17,410 was real estate. Debts, claims and expenses amounted to $6,271.88, leaving a net value of $38,523.50. A son, John R. Leighty, receives $32,100 and a grandson, Carl C. Leighty, $6,080.

Other inheritance tax orders made by Judge Endicott so far during the April term includes an assessment of $109.84 against the estate of the late Ida J. Wert. The net value of the estate was $3,625.12, of which a niece, Cora Bair, receives $1,000 and pays $25 tax; the Ebenezer Orphan Home of the Evangelical association receives $1,312.77 and pays a tax of $84.89; and the husband, Peter Wert, receives $1,312.35 and pays no tax.

An assessment of $43.12 is made against the estate of the late John M. Wood. The net value was $4,157.10. A brother, Seth Wood, and a sister, Josephine Porter, each receives $1,385.70 and each pays a tax of $17.71. A nephew, Frank Wood, and a niece, Otha McKinley, each shares in the estate to the extent of $692.85 and each pays a tax of $3.85.

The Thomas S. Campbell estate is assessed an inheritance tax of $5.72. The net value was $2,286.47 and this was equally distributed among three brothers, Frank, Albertus and Clark Campbell, and a nicee. Willa Whetsel, each receiving $571.62. Each pays a tax of $1.43.

In the estate of the late Sarah C. Morr, the tax assessed is $2.87. The net value is $3,430. The widower, Daniel Morr, receives $1,143.33, which is exempt from inheritance tax. A daughter, Mary G. Krise, receives a legacy of $2,286.67 and pays $2.97 tax.

The net value of the estate of the late Daniel Morr is set at $6,566.66. The only heir, a daughter, Mary G. Krise, pays $15.67.

Exempt from Tax

Estates in which no tax was assessed follow:

Etta L. Fluke estate: net value $6,244.55. The husband, Frank E. Fluke, receives $2,422.59 and two sons, Philip and George, get $1,910.98 each.

Sarah Hall estate: net value $795.34. Three children, James and John Hall and Nellie Vance, and a granddaughter, Bessie Iris Hall, each receives $198.83.

Adolphus S. Kester estate: net value $10,414. The widow, Ada M. Kester, receives $ 2,084. A son, James A. Kester, gets $2,410, and three daughters, Atlanta Cather, Helen B. Wells and Bessie D. Hollinger, each $1,940.

Elmer Bender estate: net value $132. Six children, Clarence, William, Galon and Olan Bender, Verlie Monroe and Bessie Hilbish, each receives $18.86 and four grandchildren, Charles Yockey, Mabel Hunt, Edna Curth and Rena Holfus, each $4.72.

Adah Sewell estate: net value $680. A daughter, Hilda Sandholm, is the sole heir.

John F. Rosenberry estate: net value $3,845. The widow, Martha Rosenberry, and a son, Waldo Rosenberry, receive $1,922.50 each.

George Ellert estate: net value $8,225.36. Five children, Andrew, Daniel, Joseph and John Ellert and Tillie Buchs, each receives $1,478.07, two other sons, Michael and Clement, each $400, two daughters, Frances and Hanna Ellert, each $5, and the priest at St. Michael's church in Smithfield township, $25.

Scott Cook estate: net value $6,650. The widow, Amanda Cock, receives $5,166.66 and three children, Archie and Clarence Cook and Oleta Miller, each $1,477.78.

Saxe P. Hadsell estate: net value $7,015.64. The widow, Inez D. Hadsell, and two children, Portia Hough and Paul L. Hadsell, each receiving $2,338.21.

James R. Culbertson estate: net value $3,334.50. A daughter, Maude Henderson, is the only heir.

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Dr. John W. Morr, of Albion, has been newly named as B. & O. surgeon, succeeding Drs. John W. and Woodward Hays, who held the position for more than 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baker spent Sunday at Sylvan Lake, Rome City. The afternoon was spent at Camp Limberlost, it being opening day for the Boy Scouts organization.

The Abel Family Reunion will be held on Sunday, July 20 at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lehr Wilder at Coburn's Corners. Wallace Abel, president, Berniece Wilder, secretary and treasurer.

When you leave for your vacation, leave instructions to have The News mailed to you during your absence and keep in touch with home town events. The address can be changed as often as you like.

Hit of the week—a non-breakable phonograph record can be purchased at The News stand for 15 cents. It's a new and novel production. Come in and see it. The title of this week's record is "Anchors Aweigh" a fox trot.

L. G. Fetters and family, Mrs. J. D. Fetters, Jay Fetters and family, accompanied by Ellen White and Kenneth Washler were Sunday guests in the Home of Mrs. Rosa Camp at Edon. Lenna Fern Myers and sister, were also present.

Mrs. Eva Chandler and Mrs. Olive Frye and daughter, of Hobart, Indiana, are here visiting their relatives. On Sunday they were entertained at the Floyd Ridgway home. Other guests for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mason, of Auburn and Derwood Ridgway and family. In the evening the party took their supper and picnicked at Eckhart Park.

Miss Maurine Hadsell has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Hadsell at Hicksville. For a number of years Miss Hadsell has been a member of Alex Hyde's Modern Maidens orchestra and entertainers. After their present engagement on Loew's circuit, the girls will leave for Germany, opening an engagement in Berlin in September and then touring the different European countries.

Carpenters commenced today to remodel the John Crothers home, a mile east of town.

The remodeling of the Hort Squires barn, recently damaged by wind, was completed Tuesday by Orla Baker and his men.

About fifty members of the Concord Church spent Sunday in Fort Wayne, the guests of B. A. Rhoades and family. Their dinner was spread in Lakeside Park, where the day was spent in a social way.

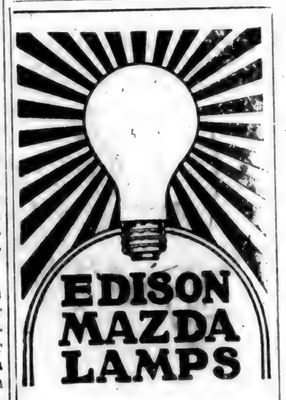
About the finest specimen of home grown potatoes seen this year, is that on display at News office, brought in by Jesse Loftus. Out of three hills he reports nearly a peck of spuds. And say, they are dandies.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.



At the
News Office

A Comforting Service

From the moment the first telephone call comes in, all the resources of this organization are called into play to assist the bereaved family. Our service goes beyond the common idea of the functions of a funeral director. It includes attending to many annoying details which are usually left to members of the family. It also extends to the giving of advice on the many perplexing problems which arise at such a time. The experience, sympathy and reliability of an organization like ours are always appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

The Friendly Bank

There is a friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout our bank from the President right down the line—A friendly helpfulness that attracts so many Women depositors.

Friendly counsel of our officers always at your command.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

JULY

L917

0438

SPENCERVILLE

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

The Spencerville road to Hicksville from the State Line has been redressed with stone and tar and is now in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Helfer and sons, Junior and Kenneth, of Los Angeles, visited recently with Mrs. Helfer's cousin, Mrs. Henry Walter, Jr., and family.

Alice Baker was a guest in the Lloyd Draggoo home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade and daughters, Edith and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler attended the Wade reunion which was held at Hillsdale, Michigan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoffman, of Evans City, Pa., were the guests for a few days this week of Mrs. Margaret Stoll and Rev. Stoll. They stopped on their way from Kansas where they attended the funeral of the brother of Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Stoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubur Butler spent the Fourth with Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller at Shelbyville, Ind,, who returned home with them accompanied by Mrs. Butler's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lewville and daughters, Crystal and Violette of the same place.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mabel Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rhodes, of near Hicksville, O., to Forrest Beams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams of Spencerville. The marriage will take place on Aug. 10, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herbst as the only attendants. After a two weeks' wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Sherwood, O., where Mr. Beams has accepted a position as principal of the high school. Miss Rhodes has been employed for the past four years at Wolf & Dessauer's store. She is a member of the Sigma Phi Gama sorority.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd is assisting in caring for Lydia Watson who is ill.

Mrs. Louie Beam entertained the Home Missionary Society at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, of St. Joe were Sunday afternoon callers at the Joel Betz home.

The Misses Ida and Vera Reed and James Reed and wife spent Sunday afternoon at Hamilton Lake.

Miss Virginia Goldsmith is the new "Hello" girl at the telephone exchange in place of Mrs. Helen Laux.

Mrs. Nellie Carr and daughter, of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon guests of the Ray Zimmerman home.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre very pleasantly entertained the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church at her home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams and family left Friday to visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Peck at Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and babe and Gust Cupp attended the Baker reunion which was held at Lakeside Park at Fort Wayne on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tyndall and family, Mrs. Mary Reed and children spent the Fourth at Hamilton Lake the guests at the Beeks Erick cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Butler and daughter, Barbara, of Ft. Wayne, spent several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Butler, and family.

Quarterly conference will be held on next Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Scipio Church. Silent communion services will be held at the same church at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams spent Sunday near Battle Creek, Michigan at the home of Mrs. Beams' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purdy and family. Miss Opal Purdy returned home with them to spend a few weeks.

Miss Madonna Kelly spent the week-end at the Elmer Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz spent the Fourth with Edward Billman and wife.

Mrs. Mary Reed, of Muncie, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tyndall.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Among the transfers or real estate will be found one of Roscoe and Jennie Walter to Mark Tyndall at Spencerville, 72 ft. N. end lots 27, 28, 29.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

The Home Bureau Club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Guthrie of east of town. She was assisted by Mrs. Ada Whitacre and Miss Virginia Goldsmith.

The marriage of John H. Cook of Grabill and Miss Mildred Kline of Newville was held on Saturday morning at the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. Homer Studabaker officiating. The single ring ceremony was read.

CURIE FAMILY ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rohrer, Mrs. Nora Kraupf, of Orville, Ohio, were week-end guests of relatives at this place. Mrs. Eshelman being the only sister of the late Mrs. C. Curie.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie entertained the members of the Curie family in their honor. At noon a bounteous pot-luck dinner was served. Those present were: Morris Curie and family, Grover Curie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curie and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs Perry Jump and daughter, June Elizabeth, of Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramsey and son, Dean of Fort Wayne.

Ask about the musical hit of the week, on sale at News office.

New tomatoes, fresh from the vines were picked Monday from ye editor's garden.

For Sale: Celery Plants, also a pair of goose feather pillows. Mrs. A. Shilling, phone 73. 28t1.

Bring your vegetables for canning to the Auburn Junction Canning Kitchen any day except Saturday. John Nugen. 28t3.

Queer man! Place him where he has no installment payments, no taxes, no loss on stocks, and still he saws the bars to get out.

Sweet corn is on the market at Fort Wayne at 50 cents per dozen. An unusual display of fruits and vegetables was on display Monday.

Having purchased a heavier sprayer, we have for sale a McKenzie 5-row potato sprayer worth the money. Strong Bros., Butler phone. 27t2.

Mr. C. E. Foltz, of Hanford, Calif., and Mr. Monroe Foltz and sons, Joseph and Junior, of Cleveland, Ohio, were recent guests in the J. P. Buckingham and J. E. Foltz homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, of Portsmouth, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flynn and Jud Davis, of Chicago, Ray Davis and daughters, of Auburn were guests of Mrs. Hattie Widney on the Fourth. They all took supper in the Davis home at Auburn.

Frank Miser, of Lafayette, was home from Thursday until Sunday, the guest of his parents. John Coburn returned for a few days visit at the camp. Miss Martha Miser, of Indianapolis, was home also, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Weedman, of Tell City, Indiana.

The Quance family held its fifth annual reunion at the Guy Walker cottage at Bull Lake, near Edwardsburg, Mich., last Sunday. Merritt Hull and wife of Helena, Ohio, accompanied the St. Joe, Auburn and Fort Wayne relatives. Wm. Quance, of Auburn will entertain the reunion next year.

It is rumored that the B. & O. plug train due here at 8:06 A. M. and 2:26 P. M. will be taken off next Saturday, but just how authentic this report is, we are unable to say. Should this be the case, without provisions being made for the traveling public, the Public Service Commission will be appealed to and the facts laid before them as heretofore.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser on July 4th, a son, named Donald Keith.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
The Woman's Orgonization of the M. P. Church will motor to the country home of Mrs. Ethel Shilling Thursday afternoon for their meeting at 2 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evening Service 7:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Preaching at 10:45 in Milan Center Church.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Holy Communion 10:30.
The women of the church meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Sechler.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Epworth League 7:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

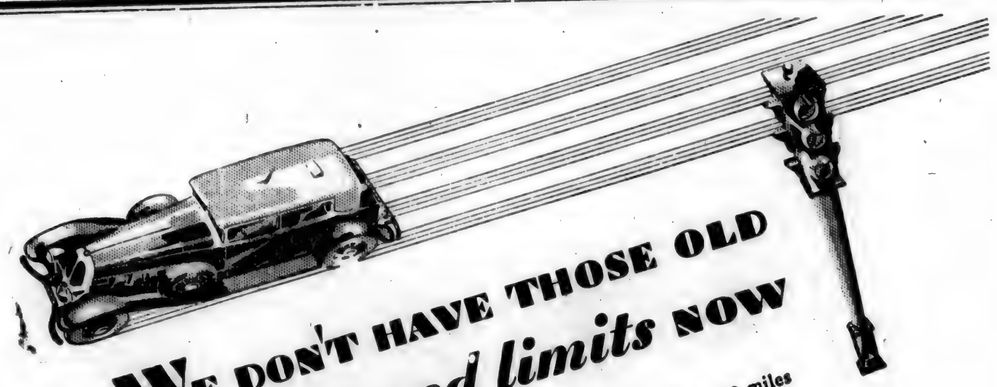
Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Wind is a Close Second to Fire

In destuction and damage to property, high winds are almost as culpable as fire. A wind need not be of tornado force to do serious damage; nor is wind damage a hazard peculiar to any section of the country. Exceedingly high and dangerous wind movements have occurred in almost every section of the country and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. Windstorm Insurance is very moderate in cost.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER
Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.
206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29



WE DON'T HAVE THOSE OLD 8 mile speed limits NOW

Many states prohibited driving in excess of 8 or 10 miles per hour in "built-up" communities. Twenty miles per hour was once considered highly dangerous. Improvements in the automobile and advances in traffic control have changed all that. ¶ Likewise the constant improvements wrought by Shell in motor lubrication have made higher speeds safe for the automobile engine. That's the important thing about Shell Motor Oil. It is always ahead of requirements . . . ready now for next year's car. ¶ Low-temperature refining preserves all of the rich lubricating elements of Nature's best-balanced crude. No emergency ever finds Shell Motor Oil lacking in protective qualities. No wonder so many motorists are turning to Shell.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL . . . MILLIONS DO

THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR . . . Every Monday Night, 8:30 Central Time.

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN 1930 lubrication?

SHELL MOTOR OIL
Be up-to-date, Shellubricate

TYNDALL OIL COMPANY, Spencerville, Indiana

Charter No. 459

Report of the condition of Farmers and Merchants State Bank at Spencerville in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on June 30, 1930.

F. E. Rhodes, President — C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier
L. B. Fisher, Vice President

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$149 986 92
Overdrafts	67 41
U. S. Government Securities	101 00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	51 253 24
Banking House	2 929 88
Furniture and Fixtures	1 740 46
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand	86 874 87
Trust Securities	2 650 00
Other Assets not Included in the above Safekeeping Bonds	2 050 00
Total	$247 653 78

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid In	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	10 000 00
Undivided Profits—Net	10 760 01
Demand Deposits	69 912 12
Demand Certificates	119 541 17
Savings Deposits	7 740 48
Trust Investments	2 650 00
Other Liabilities, Receipts for Safekeeping Bonds	2 050 00
Total	$247 653 78

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Spencerville do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. Rectenwall.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1930.

(Seal) Roscoe Walter, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires October 29, 1933.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

JERSEY
CREAM LINE PRODUCTS
Butter Cottage Cheese Cream

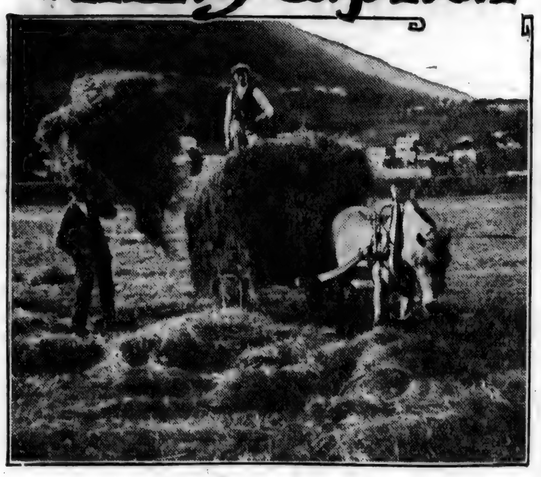
Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

JULY

L917

0439

Trondhjem, Viking Capital



Haymaking in Norway.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

TRONDHJEM, old Viking capital, and the surrounding country of central Norway, recently celebrated the nine hundredth anniversary of the death of Norway's patron, Saint Olaf, the king who established Christianity in Europe's northwestern corner. The city's name was officially changed a few months ago to Nidaros, its ancient designation; but the inhabitants are not unanimously pleased with the change, and "Trondhjem" continues in partial use.

Modern Trondhjem is built on a peninsula formed by the River Nid and the Trondhjem fiord which indents Norway's west coast. Its houses are cheerful frame structures painted in white or light colors, with potted plants making colorful spots at their windows. The royal palace, a huge, white building, is one of the largest wooden buildings in the world.

The shops have many unusual wares for visitors. Furs are sold and there is a demand for blue and silver fox, polar bear and ermine. Elderdown quilts, bear skin rugs, embroideries, carved wood souvenirs, and silver carved in old Norse designs are popular with tourists. Many of the larger shops are on Olaf Tryggvesson street, which was named after the town's founder.

Although it lies in the same latitude as southern Iceland, Trondhjem has summers like those of England, and its winters are no more severe than those of Germany. The river and the fiord are seldom frozen. In summer numerous trees and shrubbery give the town a semitropical appearance which the visitor had not expected.

The long Arctic summer daylight has its effect on the farmlands surrounding Trondhjem. Often there are two crops a year of produce which yields but one crop in temperate climates.

Norse Coronation Place.

Trondhjem was the coronation place of ancient Norse kings; and the present king, Haakon VII, was crowned there in 1906 when the union of Sweden and Norway was dissolved. The city has a population of some 55,000. Much of its life centers about the water front. The ship building industry is brisk and there is a boat service between Trondhjem and Bergen and the North Cape. Numerous fishing boats come in with their cargoes of salted herring to be deposited in the tall, quaint gabled warehouses which line the quays.

The lofty Gothic spires of Trondhjem cathedral rise above the surrounding low buildings of purely Norse architecture in striking contrast to them. The cathedral looks like a transplanted English church in a Norse setting. Its Gothic style may be attributed to Norsemen, living in England when the Gothic architecture was attaining its vogue, who preferred it to the simpler Norse style and incorporated it into the cathedral. The structure was begun during the reign of Olaf the Quiet, between 1066 and 1093. It has been restored many times but each restorer has kept to the Gothic style and the present restoration has endeavored to follow the original building.

All the excitment which marks our most generally observed holiday, Christmas, attends the Day of St. John on June 24. While it bears a Christian name, the holiday and its customs go back to pagan origin. In effect the day still is a festival of the sun. Green birch trees adorn every house and children carry evergreen branches through the streets. The analogy to Christmas breaks down, however, when younger folk crowd into boats on the fiords or hike to the mountain woods which, at twilight, are flecked with bonfires. All night long these beacons burn, as ghostly figures of the merry makers dance and sing around them.

Life in Central Norway.

Yearly more visitors are strapping on their knapsacks for walking trips through the rugged countryside of central Norway, where every rock-hewn road seems to lead to a fiord, and where the native customs defy the inroads of such driblets of travel as now sift through.

The visitor goes to church, and the simple services seem stereotyped enough until a bit of statuary descends from the ceiling. The figure of an angel, supported by a rod, holds a bowl filled with water. The surprised visitor realizes this theatrical appurtenance is a baptismal font.

The simplicity and innocence of the country folk in the remote and isolated sections is betokened by their promiscuous bathing. And by "bathing" is meant just that; not the diversion of water splashing and sand sunning, but getting oneself clean. A log hut is the village bathhouse. A furnace of stones is heated and water poured over the red-hot surface.

Into this steam steps a family—men, women, children, visiting relatives and neighbors. The bathers switch each other with birch twigs to induce more perspiration and gleefully throw buckets of cold water over each other when the heat becomes too intense. All of this is nothing of an orgy—but as prosaic as our daily bath. The rural Norwegian would see nothing immoral nor funny in an American hotel which inadvertently advertised "1,000 rooms, and bath."

In a Vermont village each family once had its horse and buggy, a vehicle now supplanted by the automobile. In a Norway hamlet a boat is the principal family conveyance in summer. There fishing takes the place of farming and the houses are strung around a bend of a fiord instead of along a rambling main street.

Grazing herds of goats is the principal land industry of Norway's hilly north country and these flocks give rise to the picturesque goat-girl. The mountain pastures usually are far removed from the villages and each spring sees the young farm women driving their herds up the mountain paths to some lofty but sheltered valley among the glistening, snow-capped peaks. There they remain all summer long, camping in wooden huts, visited occasionally by their men folk to carry away the butter and cheese.

Goat's Cheese Is a Staple.

Goat's cheese, a delicatessen delicacy in the United States, is a principal article of Norwegian diet. It has the rich, brown color and something of the flavor of peanut butter. It is not eaten on crackers as a supplementary course but, sliced and laid on large cross sections of brown bread, is a staple of the meal.

Characteristic of inland Norway is Lillehammer which lies at the northern end of Mjosen lake, Norway's largest body of fresh water. The town is a gateway to the Gudbrandsdal. In this valley many ancient customs and costumes of the country are still in vogue. The town itself lies on the north and south rail route from Oslo to Trondhjem, and is visited annually by thousands of tourists.

This region differs markedly from the fiord country bordering the Atlantic coast and the "land of the midnight sun" which lies farther to the north. In spite of its high latitude Lillehammer enjoys a comparatively mild climate, resort hotels being open for visitors the year round.

Of supreme interest to both Norwegian and foreigner is an outdoor museum of ancient arts and crafts at the nearby village of Maihaugen. Fifty hand-built farmhouses, mills, workshops and barns were purchased, moved to one community, and enriched with collections of old Norwegian handwork. There are articles of wood, brass, leather and iron, together with examples of weaving and embroidery typical of the products of cottage handicrafts carried on by peasants of the neighborhood during long winter evenings. Here are also spinning wheels, looms and tools used before the introduction of factory goods. During tourist season provision is made to have artisans actually working at loom and forge so that memory of the country's historic peasant arts and crafts may not entirely fade from the earth.

Lillehammer, itself, while it is the metropolis of Gudbrandsdal valley, and claims more than 5,000 inhabitants, has had only a century of corporate existence.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT SEA PINK FLOWERS

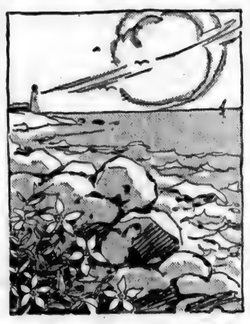
NOT far from the ocean was a meadow filled with bright pink flowers. The meadow was rather marshy and the salt water of the ocean had stayed to make a long visit with the land.

"We would lose our color," the flowers said, "if we weren't near the sea.

"It is the sea that makes our flower petal cheeks bright with color.

"If we lived further inland our cheeks would be pale. We sometimes become pale when we are older and a little tired.

"But here, with our feet in salt, marshy land, and our faces blown by



Mother Ocean Roared in Her Low Deep Fashion.

the beautiful freshness of the sea winds, we have bright pink faces."

Not far away Mother Ocean roared in her low, deep fashion. She was teaching the Wave children their ocean lessons.

"Never mind how rough you are, my dears," she told them. "I like to have you stir things up a bit. I couldn't bear a family of children who were too quiet.

"There are some who might not want their children to make so much noise. They might say:

"'Won't you please hush! My poor head is tired.' But not Mother Ocean.

"When the Breaker Boys start playing and the Wave children have a high old time, does Mother Ocean tell them to hush, or that she has a headache?

"Oh, no! She tells them to go ahead and play—to play wildly, madly!

"She tells them to roar and shriek, to tumble and toss and twist and rock and roar.

"She tells them to call the Winds and race and play games and cut up pranks and scamper and do whatever they wish to do.

"She is a wild ocean mother, ah, yes, she is!"

So Mother Ocean was talking in her deep, low fashion.

The sea pink flowers heard her.

"That's good old Mother Ocean," they whispered to each other.

"She's a rough one at times," said the Breeze Brothers as they lazily blew this way and that with as little effort as possible.

"Oh, yes, she's a rough one at times," the pink flowers answered, "but she gives us so much strength."

The sea pink flowers were also called the marsh pink flowers. They were members of the Gentian family.

"We wouldn't like to be away from her," the flowers continued. "We feel that we wouldn't have any strength or energy where Mother Ocean never visited.

"We like to hear her talk. It makes us feel so full of life when we hear her great, splendid voice.

"Then she uses such a wonderful perfume—it's so briny and salty and fresh, and such a suitable perfume for an ocean to use."

"I've never heard any more praise for a neighbor than you're giving now," the Breeze Brothers said.

"Of course," they added after a moment, "we really shouldn't say that, for others are just as much devoted to those who are near them. The flowers of the meadows and of the valleys are just as fond of their neighborhoods.

"But you do seem particularly pleased."

"She gave us a pretty pink color," the flowers said. "And we're just vain enough to be fond of a bright color.

"Maybe that's not vanity, but at any rate it is taking an interest in our looks.

"We wouldn't take such an interest in our looks if we hadn't the sea air.

"It's Mother Ocean who gives us our zest for living and our healthy feelings, our brightness, and our color.

"We're very grateful to Mother Ocean. Without her, to us at least, life would be so dull, so—saltless!"

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY

EVERY year on the 15th of July millions of people in the English-speaking world watch the skies anxiously to see if it is likely to rain before night. And every year the newspapers state that the meteorological records do not bear out the old saying:

"St. Swithin's day if it do rain
for forty days it will remain;
"St. Swithin's day if it be fair for
forty days 'twill rain no mair."

But what is a meteorological record when confronted by a superstition? It is not necessary that a superstition should work every time. If it works now and then it is enough to render it "exempt from mutability and decay." And the St. Swithin superstition does work—occasionally.

Swithin was lord chancellor of England, a great lawyer and a great statesman. He superintended the education of King Alfred and installed into him those virtues and that learning which caused him to be afterwards known as Alfred the Great. It was through his statesmanship that the seven states of the Heptarchy were consolidated into the Kingdom of England. The chancellor died directing that his body be buried in the churchyard among the poor. One legend says he chose a spot where the rains might drip on his grave from the church eaves. On July 15, one hundred and nine years later, with great pomp the chancellor's remains were removed to a tomb within the church. A great storm came on and it rained for forty days. And there you have a full-born, robust superstition which grows young with the ages. It is said that Swithin was never regularly canonized but was called saint after his stormy protest at his translation.

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SUPERSTITIOUS SUE

HER BROTHER BILL SAYS THAT—

If a baseball player develops a tendency to out-swat Babe Ruth and pepper the pellet all over the lot and the newspaper scribes begin to write hot air sonnets about him, oh curses and groans, those stories will put the jinx on his hitting spree and he will take an awful slump.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

WHY DO WE CALL IT A SPELLING "BEE"?

EVERYBODY knows what a spelling bee is. If we have not engaged in one we have undoubtedly seen them, read about them or heard about them. But why should we call it a spelling "bee" instead of the more correct and more descriptive spelling match or spelling contest or some such phrase?

The answer reveals the characteristic American inclination to indulge in homely metaphor whenever and wherever the occasion offers.

Early in our colonial days the word "bee" came to be used synonymously with "crowd" or "gathering" from the fact that bees always swarmed or crowded into and about their hive. So they coined the expression spelling bee to denote a great gathering or swarm of people at which everybody took a turn at spelling.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Winnie Lightner

Charming Winnie Lightner, featured player in "She Couldn't Say No," is known as the tomboy of the screen. Miss Lightner appeared for several years in the "Scandals." Her work in "Gold Diggers" brought her much favorable mention, and she has appeared to excellent advantage in other talking pictures.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE MYSTERY OF LIFE

LIFE is a mystery because it cannot be defined. Joseph Cook said: "It is the power which acts." The philosopher, Spencer, defined life as the eternal energy. Dr. G. Carl Huber, the noted anatomist at the University of Michigan, defined life as "The continuous adjustment of external and internal relations." These efforts to tell what life is are only descriptions, tell us how life functions. They are not definitions in the sense that they tell what life is. If any person can write a satisfactory definition of life he will render no small contribution to a very interesting subject.

L. A. Barrett.

Life is a mystery because it cannot be analyzed. We cannot put it into a crucible and pound out its secret. It is also impossible to place life in a test tube for the purpose of examination. The reason is that we cannot handle, taste or see life. It is impossible for us to recognize life by any of the five senses by which we recognize other things in this world. We are conscious of life only through its manifestations.

Life is also a mystery because we cannot destroy it. Pound the cake of yeast all you please you cannot destroy the power of fermentation. Death does not destroy life. It is only an incident in the development of life. Nature knows nothing about death. What is called death is only a transition into other forms of existence. The dying leaves of autumn make more beautiful the foliage of the spring.

Life courses through the realms of thought defying definition, analysis and destruction. We do not know what it is. The most serious question, however, is not, What is life? What are we going to do with it? is the more important issue. This is true especially when we remember that 90 per cent of the economic failures are due to moral defects.

The real quality of one's life is not necessarily measured by what one achieves. Not what we do but what we honestly tried to do is the ultimate test of the value of one's life. Not what we are but what we are striving to be are the records which tell the final story. It is the upward and outward purpose in life that gives character its strength, power and beauty.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dear Editor:

ENTHUSIASM is a rare and beautiful thing, but at times I've found it expensive. I recall the time I was paid $3 for operating a stereopticon for a minister. So deeply did his talk and his pictures move me that I contributed $5 to the collection plate and had to borrow carfare to get home.

The first time I met a famous humorist I begged or borrowed all of his books and read them avidly. It nearly ruined a beautiful friendship. I found he repeated, and much of the spontaneity of his conversation was lost to me.

The best attitude to take is that of a doctor. He prescribes cod liver oil for his patients but never takes any himself.—Fred Barton.

(©, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Community Building

Spreading Demand for More Beautiful Roads

Strange things are happening to the Great American Road.

For several years the American Civic association has been giving prizes for the most attractive, the most neatly kept wayside refreshment stands, in an effort to improve the looks of the usual rickety food purveying shacks of the traveled highways.

In New Jersey they have passed a law putting billboards under state control, charging a tax on space used, and reserving the right to bar excessively unsightly structures.

And in New York Governor Roosevelt has asked for an appropriation to be used in setting out trees along highways in certain districts. He says:

"These plantings would be primarily to demonstrate that the highways could and should be made more sightly. An increasingly large body of public opinion recognizes the beauty of tree-lined highways, as well as their economic value."

What the present concern with roads really means is that America, after spending its entire career to date getting ahead in the world, is setting itself in order for more civilized living. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Worth-While Comment by Southern Newspaper

More and more public officials, civic organizations and citizens generally are paying more attention to trees and other natural assets that add to the beauty of urban centers. Certainly no community has finer trees than Mobile has, nor is there anything connected with the city's life that is more attractive to strangers who visit Mobile.

While it is proper to save these trees when they can be saved the people here also should pay more attention to planting trees. Some of the older trees are dying out. Young trees should be planted to take the place of these when they can no longer hold out against time and the elements.

Along many of the streets of Mobile, and in some of the park areas there are trees that will not last many more years. Young trees should be coming on to take the place of these old trees. It would not cost much and it certainly would be worth while.—Mobile Register.

More Action, Buddy

We talk too much and do too little. From the days when the expression, "There oughtta be a law," originated on the Texas frontier, we have had the notion that once we passed a law or even a resolution, our problem was solved ipso facto. Nowadays public officials attach the same weight to their own mere statements, and we the people too often accept their valuation. We might better use the words of the movie director to a posing youth: "A little more action, Buddy; a little more action." And we might apply the suggestion even to ourselves in our efforts to improve our towns, our societies, our churches, our schools, not to speak of our personalities.—Nelson Antrim Crawford in the Household Magazine.

Making House a Picture

Shade trees are valuable because they increase the worth of your property in a very few years, provide delightful shade in summer, and serve to break the cold winds of winter. Before planting your trees it is always wise to draw a rough plan and then work with it as a guide. Plan your planting so that, when your place is approached from the road, a pleasing picture will be seen. Plant large trees at either end of the house, but studiously avoid any plantings that will obstruct the view from the road. Let the passer-by see your home and then you can see him.

Improve Home Grounds

Home owners can help make their city a better place in which to live, by improving the home grounds.

We often see an elegant house that lacks the final touch to change it into a "home." Landscape planting is the frame of the picture; the artistic setting; that final touch that changes a house to a home.

As a background or a frame to the picture which is to be created, shrubs or trees are indispensable. The idea being to have the surroundings harmonize so that the impression will be comfortable and homelike.

Many-Colored Face Bricks

American face brick manufacturers have far outstripped the rest of the world in the wide range of color tones and textures presented to the home builder. Now the prospective home builder has offered for his consideration a whole sweep of colors, in smooth and rough textures, ranging from pure pearl grays or creams, through buff, golden and bronze tints to a descending scale of red, down to maroons, purples and even gun metal blacks.

Routing Highway Traffic

Some small towns have concluded that routing highway traffic through their main streets does not materially aid business, but only causes congestion, and the speed of the tourist cars adds to the danger of the streets.

JULY

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Today's Styles to Remain for While

Skirt Length and Waistline Not to Be Changed by Paris Couturiers.

Paris couturiers, in the midseason openings recently closed, have chosen not to upset the sartorial world by another revolution but rather to develop the current styles to the highest point of wearability yet, says a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star. Their creative energy has been lavished upon new details, leaving the fundamentals of skirt lengths and waistlines as they were. Moderation was the one great lesson of the opening.

Grecian influence is repeatedly commented upon in describing accented silhouettes. Such details as softly bloused waistlines, peplums, girdles and pleated skirt treatments contribute this effect, which made a distinct impression upon American buyers.

Great emphasis devolves up the rich fabrics featured especially in evening costumes, with metals strongly accented in discussing both dresses and wraps. Printed metals receive approving mention; likewise solid monotone metal fabrics of very supple construction, described as youthful and well adapted to the soft draping of the Grecian figure lines.

Fur trimmings acquire great interest through descriptions of picturesque collars, lavish and flattering, appearing on both evening wraps and daytime coats of the elaborated or-

Printed Crepe With Yellow Florals; Plain Yellow Jabot.

der. Afternoon coats in monk brown smooth surfaced woolens elaborated with brown astrakhan or in the new greens trimmed with bronze caracul create approving comment.

One of the latest things in Paris fashions is the dark frock with the contrasting top. Every one is showing them. Practically all Worth's new dresses have yokes, pointed front and back, and short cap sleeves in a lighter color and material. Lenief's tweed dresses have square-cut yokes of white crepe de chine that divide the bodice horizontally in two. Lelong shows a few draped contrasting yokes, but usually places his color division lower and shows the whole blouse or simulated tunic in a light color, while skirt and coat are dark. Maggy Rouff attaches a dark skirt to a light princess tunic that stops just below the hip bones. Lucile Paray runs her light yoke into the dark skirt in a long point front and back. Martial et Armand shows light bib yokes, sometimes attached, sometimes detachable, as does Jeanne Lanvin.

The tendency toward elaboration and trimming is illustrated in the employment of velvet ribbon on the Lucile Paray tweed dresses, and in some of the button treatments adopted by Vionnet. Others show fringed fabric edges as sponsored by Renee, and the massed bands of embroidery resembling old-fashioned braids used by Louiseboulanger.

Summer Foundation Is a Worthwhile Addition

The average woman will frown when she thinks of a foundation garment for summer wear. The fact remains that some disciplinary measure is necessary to the well-dressed appearance, whatever the temperature.

Batiste this year in a fine durable quality makes practical and cool foundations. Lightweight satin is made to look dainty and summery with lace decorations. Lace over net, as also voile, is suggested to mold the slight figure.

Silk Reps for Evening Revived by Paris Maker

Corded silk reps of changeable colorings is a new old-fashion revived by a Paris dress house which has made ball gowns for three generations.

Ruby red and fuchsia purple are developed with matching jewelry and wraps for the modern grande toilette of reps.

The dresses are made with ground length skirts molded to the hips and then flared in wide unpressed pleats.

ON REARING CHILDREN from CRIB TO COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE

As a substitute for specific knowledge, educators for a time depended on "formal discipline," the idea that Latin, mathematics and other difficult subjects can develop the mind. This was a happy solution for all questions as to electives and new courses, but unfortunately it has not functioned under modern conditions. The mind trained to juggle mathematical formula may be quite helpless when there is an immediate demand for a knowledge of the principles of advertising. Occupations are now so specialized that success depends as much upon having a background of information along one line, as it does on general mental ability. In 1910 the census listed 428 classes of occupations. The 1920 census listed 572, of which 537 were open to women. It is likely that many more will be listed in 1930.

—

Down to the present day, among Latin peoples it is commonly not until the age of twenty-five that a young man becomes free to marry without consent of parents, and to act independently, while his sister remains even more circumscribed. But the English common law, the fountain head of American jurisprudence, while accepting the Roman age for marriage, lowered the age of majority from twenty-five to twenty-one. In a few of the United States today, females, in certain cases, are deemed of age at eighteen; but for them, as well as their brothers, twenty-one is the prevailing rule.

—

It is easy to see the importance of checking the practice of thumbsucking as early as possible. Here, however, a word of warning is perhaps necessary, for in this case as in others in the rearing of children, oversolicitude may do as much harm as neglect—or more. It may be well to remind the mother that some children enjoy the parental attention they achieve through their thumbsucking habit and may continue it so that they will not be deprived of that attention. The mother should take care to choose a method of breaking the habit which will not be harmful from a psychological point of view.

—

If you are fortunate enough to live in the country or where you have a backyard with hose attachment, the children will especially love an outdoor shower bath in summer. One family arranges the garden hose so that it drops over the top of a step-ladder and makes a small niagara for neighborhood bathing parties.

—

The widespread interest in Colonial furniture which has developed during the past years, and the fact that early American maple reproductions (or furniture inspired by it) is used in thousands of homes today, makes the choice of furniture of this style for the young person's room, a logical one. It also affords an opportunity of vitally interesting the child in early America, and develops his appreciation of good things by teaching him to understand the historic interest of the furniture about him.

—

Serve only sound, ripe fruit that has been washed thoroughly. Unripe fruits are more acid than fully ripened ones and are harder to masticate. Hence they may cause digestive disturbances.

Cape-Jacket Features Ensemble for Summer

Showing one of the smart new summer street ensembles, and prominent are the simple but nicely traced lines now in vogue. This is a "spectator" suit. It is of crepe and is made with the popular cape-jacket, with heavy shirring over the shoulders.

Turquoise Suitable for Fresh, Pink Complexion

In a season bright with a bewildering variety of blues, turquoise is up to its old tricks again. This glorious shade is not for the pallid nor sallow, but for the women of fresh and pink complexion. Given such a complexion, the combination of turquoise jewelry and white or gray hair is hard to beat.

MUST DRIVE PSYCHOTECHNICAL MACHINE

A candidate for a motorist's license, intent upon driving the confusing new "psychotechnical machine," adopted by the police department at Vienna. He is shown at the miniature steering wheel which controls the pencil which he must direct through a map of congested traffic on streets, turning around on the cylinder by electricity—a task which demands complete attention and concentration.

BILL, THE BUS DRIVER SAYS

Killin' folks outright is bad enough, but even scarin' 'em to death don't win you no applause."

(By MARCUS A. DOW.)

Did you ever try to lead a spirited hound dawg on a leash, or did one of them ever lead you? You know the kind I mean, one of them yankin', strainin', tuggin', yelpin' hounds with forward march on the double quick as their main object in life.

I know a lot of bozos who make their automobiles act like one of those restless hounds strainin' on a leash while they're waitin' for the traffic light to change. They shoot forward like the leash had busted, and if they knock down a walker who ain't had time to reach the curb, it's all in the day's fun to them babies.

The red light was showin' on a crossin' in a little upstate burg and cross traffic was goin' by while the main stem drivers sat still. Among 'em was a drivin' fool at the wheel of a six-cylinder hound dawg. He had a sixth sense that could tell him just three seconds in advance of when the light would change. His engine let out a snort like the yelp of a hound, and at the first ray of green he jumped his bus almost off the pavement in his anxiety to be off in a hurry. As the iron hound jumped, the dust on the fender just brushed the skirts of a motherly lookin' old lady who had got two-thirds or better across the cross walk and scared the daylights out of her. She gave a little squeak, jumped, stumbled over the curb, hit her knee on a piece of wood with a sharp edge, cut a bad gash which resulted in a stiff knee for the rest of her life.

The ornery bozo what done that trick never looked back. What the h—l would he care? He'd say he didn't bump her and that would let him out. What a fine idea of fair play that is, I don't think!

That woman was crossin' accordin' to rules and regulations. She had a right to protection. And any guy that thinks a change to green gives him the right to turn his hound-dawg-on-four-wheels loose too quick and let it jump before a decent walker has a chance to reach the curb in safety is a low, mean, contemptible hawg. He ain't even a self-respectin' hound.

Safety Director Offers Some Worthy Suggestions

A code of practices affecting the car owner, designed to promote safety, was announced by H. O. Rounds, head of the safety and traffic division of the Detroit Automobile club. Mr. Rounds suggested that the motorists remember the following:

That if you give anyone a lift do not expect pay for it and don't be surprised if you lose your car or your valuables.

That whatever attracts, detracts, or allures, one should never lose control of his car.

That all roads are not smooth, but the same watchfulness is required on good roads as on bad ones.

That you will find people at cross purposes, but courteous treatment will decide the right of way.

That when you pause, do not block some one else. Give timely warning in anything you do that may affect others.

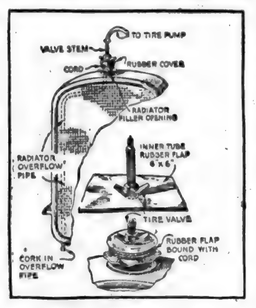
That proper care of your machine is necessary. Carelessness causes breakdowns.

That all-night driving is more difficult than driving in the light of day.

That sometimes more power is required, but also there are times when it is necessary to apply the brakes.

Simple Test for Leaks in Any Cooling System

Leaks in the cooling system are sometimes only apparent when the engine is operating, and the circulating water is hot. Such leaks are difficult to find and repair. The smallest leak, however, can be detected at once by applying air pressure to the cooling system. This may be done by using part of an old inner tube and a piece of cork. Use the cork to plug the overflow pipe and cut a circle of rubber from the inner tube with the valve at the center. Remove the filler cap



Leaks in the Cooling System Are Easily Found When Pressure Is Applied as Shown Here.

and bind the section of the inner tube over the opening as shown. Pressure is then applied with a tire pump. Only a few strokes are required. Be very careful not to apply too much pressure to avoid damaging the radiator. The radiator of an automobile is not designed to withstand pressure. Too much may open up a seam or bulge out the side of the upper or lower water tanks.—Popular Science Monthly.

Dirty Automobile Cause of Owner's Depression

A clean car, at whatever cost, is worth the trouble, for it helps prolong its life and good appearance, and it has a stimulating and pleasant influence on its occupants, yet many motorists permit an accumulation of mud and grime to collect on their cars no matter how eager they might be to clean them. It should be remembered dirt hastens the aging of the car by deteriorating the finish, and a loss in pride of ownership, in prestige and self-esteem. A poor looking car seems to have a depressing effect on the owner.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Mud allowed to remain on the artillery wheel does more than mar appearance. It is also destructive of the paint.

• • •

The modern engine demands the highest type of plug performance and an intense spark is essential for its operating efficiency.

• • •

Brake squeaks in older cars may be due to the unevenness in the brake band. A thin piece of metal run around the drum will reveal such uneven spots.

• • •

Start your car in second gear if you want to, but remember that to do this strains the motor more than starting in first. And you can make quicker get-away in first speed, too.

• • •

A soft cloth, slightly moistened with kerosene, will remove dust from a lacquer finish if the latter is not too heavily incrusted. It is advised that the used should be careful not to get the cloth wet.

• • •

Coasting with the ignition turned off sends raw gasoline into the cylinders where it washes off the film of oil between the piston head and cylinder walls—and this means damage to the motor.

Gold Production Not Equal to the Demand

A gold shortage is threatening the world. The peak of gold production was reached in 1915, totalling $450,000,000. Since then it has gradually dropped until last year only $415,000,000 worth was produced. No important fresh discoveries have been made in recent years and old fields are gradually being worked out. There is plenty of gold in the world for all normal purposes but so much of it is hoarded away in the form of money in banks and as jewelry by wealthy families.

India has absorbed vast quantities of the world's gold, being hoarded by its petty princes and used for dowries, bridal gifts, etc. Twice the amount of gold is being used in jewelry today as compared with 20 years ago.—Capper's Weekly.

America's Gold Producer

Ontario can still boast America's richest gold producer in its rightly famous Hollinger mine inasmuch as that mine has yielded, up to the end of 1928, gold to the value of $145,000,000. The production of so much gold has entailed the mining and the milling of 17,000,000 tons of ore. The Hollinger's present subsurface workings, if placed end to end, would reach from New York to Albany and a little beyond, a distance of nearly 150 miles, and its underground railroad system has a length of more than 91 miles.

Tar Seekers Make Trouble

Motorcycle policemen patroled all streets near school buildings at Ventura, Calif., to halt vandalism of children bent on improving their teeth by chewing tar. Since the report that tar-chewing builds strong teeth was accepted by the children, repeated raids have been made on the city streets. Tar has been dug from the joints of the concrete thoroughfares and the city fathers declare roadbeds have been damaged by the resultant seepage of water through the cracks.

Another Einstein Theory

Prof. Einstein's theory of life, he expresses thus: "Never forget that the fruits of our work are not final in themselves. Production is meant to ennoble and make our lives easier, to give our lives a touch of beauty and refinement. Never shall we allow ourselves to be degraded into mere slaves of this thing we call production."—The American Magazine.

Negotiated Famous Treaty

J. Q. Adams, Henry Clay and Albert Gallatin were the American commissioners who concluded the Treaty of Ghent, which ended the War of 1812, in 1815.

Always Left It to Her

"Isn't your mind made up yet?"

"No, not yet."

"Oh—wife away?"—Stray Stories.

Prevent Summer Upsets

Warm weather and changes of food and water bring frequent summer upsets unless healthy elimination is assured. You will find Feen-a-mint effective in milder doses and especially convenient and pleasant for summertime use.

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

An Old Friend In a New Dress

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is now prepared in convenient, palatable, chocolate coated tablets packed in small bottles. Each bottle contains 70 tablets, or 35 doses. Slip a bottle into your handbag. Carry your medicine with you.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Riches in Rabbits and Money in Minks, a booklet by Hardison Patten; the greatest authority. Send for it. 10 cents. River Woodland Fur Farm, Inc., St. Joseph, Mich. R 3.

Read "CAUSE OF HARD TIMES" at local library, or send 25c (silver) for book to Modern Pub. Co., Sta. A, San Diego, Calif.

KREMOLA

Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. $1.25 and 65c. Beauty booklet sent free. Ask your dealer or write

DR. C. H. KRUSCHEN CO. 7230 Michigan Avenue Chicago

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 27-1930.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—do not overeat and—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. Leading druggists all over the world are selling lots of Kruschen Salts.

Very Neat, My Friend

The novice at trout fishing had hooked a very small trout and had wound it in till it was rammed against the end of the rod.

Pupil—What do I do now?

Instructor—Climb up the rod and stab it.—Patton's Monthly.

Negro Actor Honored

There is a memorial window in the Shakespeare theater to Ira Aldridge, negro, who played Othello to Edmund Keane's Iago.

Can Be Done

Lots of men have found it easy to die without the assistance of a physician.

Best friend of a newcomer in a small town is one who tells him who are the first families.

FEEL DIZZY?

Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without the slightest sign of griping or discomfort.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—at druggists—only 25c

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

No More bed-bugs!

Kill them off quick!

Spray clean smelling FLIT

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

Because its stainless vapor KILLS QUICKER

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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JULY

L917

What is that Vitamin "C" ?

No one has ever been able to hold, stroke his feathers, scales or fur, trace his ancestry back to the dark ages or take his photograph, but like light, air, water and blood, we must have him.

(By Betty Barclay)

When baby's teeth get holes and breaks;
While dad's are filled with pains and aches;
It's just as plain as plain can be
They need a vitamin called "C."

Yet few know this. This study of foods is in its infancy. Those who understand dietetics thoroughly, form about as small a group as the Einstein theorists. Unfortunately we can carry this comparison further, for like those who think they understand the famous theorist, there are a few hundred thousand well-meaning men and women who think they understand foods—and those who thoughtlessly follow some of them are sure to get into trouble.

There may be someone who understands all there is to understand about foods. Oh yes! And by the same premise there may be someone who understands all about astronomy, electricity, radio and the Hereafter. They are like the famous giraffe—there may be such an animal "but there ain't."

However, we are learning gradually. The well-versed dietitian of today is as far ahead of the dietitian of fifty years ago as the electrical wizard of today is ahead of the early dabbler in things electrical.

Gone are the days when tomatoes were supposed to produce cancer, lettuce was fit for nothing but cattle, salads were effeminate and fruit cups were unknown. No matter how much more they may have to learn, dietitians already unanimously agree that fruits and vegetables of all kinds are filled with the things we need if we are to have perfect health, and that those who neglect them in their diet have a hard row to hoe.

The vitamins are comparatively recent discoveries. As a matter of fact, more and more of them are being discovered. So far, the famous trio, A, B, and C are the best known, and although no one attempts to place one upon exhibition, we know what they will do and what happens if our diet is deficient in any one of them.

Much research work has been done on vitamin C recently, which shows that this vitamin is of primary importance in the promoting of proper appetite, growth and good health, and that it is also an important factor in combating dental decay.

This vitamin is found in many foods. Oranges and lemons are filled with it. In fact, a prominent pathologist of Chicago recently recommended the juice of one-half lemon added to a half pint of orange juice, for children from six to ten years of age, and double this amount for older children and adults, for proper tooth structure and preventing dental troubles.

Of course you can secure your daily quota of this vitamin from any one of many other foods, or from a number of foods eaten during any one day.

Tomatoes contain this vitamin, but one would have to eat about twice as many tomatoes, by weight, in order to secure the vitamin C content of a pint of orange juice. Apples, peaches, bananas, strawberries, spinach cooked at home, commercially canned peas and string beans—all contain this desirable vitamin in certain quantity. Home-cooked cabbage contains it also, but according to Walter H. Eddy, Ph.D., Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, one needs 222 ounces of this home-cooked cabbage in order to secure the day's ration of this little vitamin. On the other hand, from the same authority comes the statement that a mere eleven ounces of raw cabbage will produce the same result—which is the best endorsement of cole slaw and raw salads containing grated cabbage that one could ask for.

It seems, however, that the morning orange juice habit is likely to take care of our vitamin C requirements. The vitamin C, secured from this, plus that gathered from other foods during the day, should suffice. Or, if we will but drink the amount advocated earlier in this article, we will be absolutely sure that we have taken care of our requirements. One thing about it— we can't get too much, unless we devour enormous quantities of food and get too much of everything at the same time.

Cultivate Vitamin C and the little chap will repay you a hundred fold. He is usually found where other vitamins, minerals and salts abound—and the foods that seem to be good for him will be found exceptionally good for you.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	103	$4.30
Spencerville M. E.	66	$6.58
Lutheran	68	

LOCAL ITEM

Vern Coburn is hauling gravel for Ora Baker on a road near Ashley.

Running business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrick and sons, of Auburn, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orange Herrick for a short time Sunday evening.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Henry Culbertson, wife and son, Glen, Ray Guilfort and wife and Russell Davis, wife and sons, LaVon and Lowell, of Auburn, ate dinner at Stephen Brown's, Sunday.

Mrs. Foster Gee and daughter, Kathleen and son, Eugene, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Baker, of Auburn to Lakeville and South Bend and spent the week-end with Mrs. Geo. Packer and other friends.

John Smith, residing east of Auburn one of five outstanding corn club boys in Indiana traversed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, recently returned from a trip to Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis, and Philadelphia. He was the guest of the railroad company and had all his expenses paid for a week as the result of his success in growing corn last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindley were visited over the Fourth by his brother, Elbert Lindley, of Larga, Indiana, their son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Philips, of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Landly, of Larga, Mrs. Emma McGonelly, of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Emma Hemmings, Mrs. Bowersock, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gibbons and Roy Corking, of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

You can't be a good fisherman and a good anything else. Just choose one of the others.

The issues in the coming campaign seems to be well defined already—no guessing will be necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and sons, of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer, enjoyed an outing at Circle Park, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reade Nelson, Mrs. Ben Nelson, Ruth Nelson and daughter, Wanda, of Antwerp, Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gee Sunday evening.

PRODUCING GOLDEN EGGS

(By Prof. H. D. Munroe)

The modern golden egg is produced by early hatched pullets and well cared for hen flocks. The early hatched pullet should be raised away from the hen flock to prevent disease. They should be separated from the cockerels as soon as the males can be picked out. The pullets will grow better and produce well if they are not crowded. Provide enough roosting space so that all the birds can roost at night without crowding.

Do no neglect the mash feeding during the summer months. The growing mash keeps them developing and makes it possible for them to lay when eggs are high. When the birds are on range it is advisable to feed both the grains and the mash in hoppers. The care of the growing pullet is not the same as that of the growing hen. With the pullet we want steady, uniform growth while with the hen flock we must force every possible egg from them before they go into the fall molt.

One serious mistake often made with the hen flock is that they are neglected when eggs are low priced in the spring. Laying mash should be kept before the hen flock at all times. Enough hopper space should be provided. Twelve running feet of feeding space is hardly enough for 100 hens. In addition to the dry mash, scratch grain should be given the birds once daily. During the spring months 12 pounds of grain a day per 100 hens is recommended. This amount should be reduced each month so that by September 100 hens are fed 6 pounds daily.

Red mites, or roost mites, probably cause more damage than any other one thing to both the growing pullets and the laying flock during the summer months. It is a shame that this is true because these pests are so easily controlled. Paint the roosts every two weeks with used crank case oil or some other oily material and there will be no trouble. Well cared for hens and pullets have taken the place of the goose that laid the golden egg.

Charter No. 426

Report of the condition of St. Joe Valley Bank at St. Joe in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on June 30, 1930.

Wm. H. Randall, President. F. R. Bowman, Cashier.
F. L. Butler, Vice President.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$ 89 785 30
Overdrafts	26 58
U. S. Gov't. Securities	50 00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	10 071 00
Banking Honse	4 700 00
Furniture and Fixtures	3 600 00
Other Real Estate Owned	4 934 38
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand	20 884 53
Other Assets not Included in the Above	11 747 06
Total	$145 798 85

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid in	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	2 543 04
Undivided Profits—Net	4 97
Demand Deposits	53 307 89
Demand Certificates	46 195 89
Bills Payable	7 000 00
Other Liabilities	11 747 06
Total	$145 798 85

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, F. R. Bowman, Cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank of St. Joe, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true. F. R. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1930.
(Seal) Fred B. Leighty, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires February 14, 1932.

Beggars Can Choose

By MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

Art is a jealous mistress. The difficulty with which Ernestine adjusts her own desires to the consuming flame of Will's genius is absorbing. Ambition culminates in drama, a great disgrace threatens, a sacrifice is made. The author frankly loves her characters and makes you share this genuine affection.

Read This New Serial in

The St. Joe News TO-DAY.

FREE Trial

new Philco LOWBOY Console-Phono-Plan
$129.50
Screen Grid 8 tube (plus tax)
Other Models from $67.50 to $295.00
Philco
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

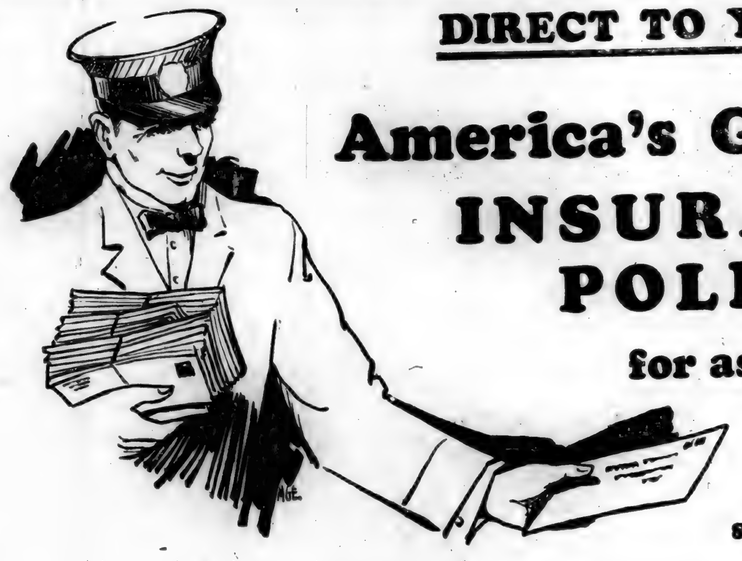
PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

DIRECT TO YOU!



America's Greatest INSURANCE POLICY

for as low as $4.13

See Detailed Rates Below

Pays $1000.00 Life Insurance and $5000.00 Accident Insurance Combined

—and Many Extra CASH Benefits

NOW you can have the protection of the finest life insurance—and liberal accident insurance along with it—at a cost so small you'll never miss it.

The Union Mutual Life has no agents in this vicinity. To place a limited number of policies here, it is making a most unusual direct offer to those who recognize the need for proper insurance protection. This is one of the strongest companies in America, and offers you a standard, legal reserve, non-assessible policy at a direct rate unheard of before.

No Red Tape
No Medical Examination
No Agents
At Net Cost to You

This policy pays $1,000 life benefit, as well as $5,000, travel accident protection. In addition, it gives you many other advantages such as loan privilege, conversion privilege, cash value, etc. As R. H. Duker of Overlea, Md., says—"The finest policy I ever read."

You save agent's commission, medical examination, all red tape—and get one of America's finest policies at NET cost. Mail coupon below and we will send you a Free Sample policy that you can read over for yourself. Then you can decide if it isn't the greatest insurance offer ever made. No agent will call. No obligation of any kind.

Today you are insurable. Tomorrow may be too late! Mail the coupon now, while this unusual insurance value is available to you. No obligation.

Premium Schedule
10 TO 60 YEARS

AGE Nearest Birthday	PREMIUM First 3 Months	PREMIUM Quarterly Thereafter	AGE Nearest Birthday	PREMIUM First 3 Months	PREMIUM Quarterly Thereafter
10	$4.58	$2.58	36	$6.24	$4.24
11	4.60	2.60	37	6.36	4.36
12	4.62	2.62	38	6.57	4.57
13	4.66	2.66	39	6.71	4.71
14	4.70	2.70	40	6.86	4.86
15	4.72	2.72	41	7.02	5.02
16	4.78	2.78	42	7.29	5.29
17	4.81	2.81	43	7.47	5.47
18	4.87	2.87	44	7.67	5.67
19	4.90	2.90	45	8.00	6.00
20	4.94	2.94	46	8.22	6.22
21	5.01	3.01	47	8.45	6.45
22	5.05	3.05	48	8.70	6.70
23	5.09	3.09	49	9.12	7.12
24	5.13	3.13	50	9.41	7.41
25	5.22	3.22	51	9.71	7.71
26	5.27	3.27	52	10.02	8.02
27	5.32	3.32	53	10.55	8.55
28	5.43	3.43	54	10.91	8.91
29	5.49	3.49	55	11.30	9.30
30	5.56	3.56	56	11.93	9.93
31	5.69	3.69	57	12.37	10.37
32	5.77	3.77	58	12.82	10.82
33	5.86	3.86	59	13.59	11.59
34	6.03	4.03	60	14.11	12.11
35	6.13	4.13			

MAIL COUPON for Free Sample Policy

FREE—Mail Today

UNION MUTUAL LIFE CO. OF IOWA
Teachout Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa Box 158

Send me above described Free sample policy and complete details—this is not to obligate me in any way.

*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*Age*_____ *Occupation*_____

JULY

L917

0442

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1930 | NUMBER 29

WEEKLY EDITORS MEET AT PURDUE AUGUST 1-2

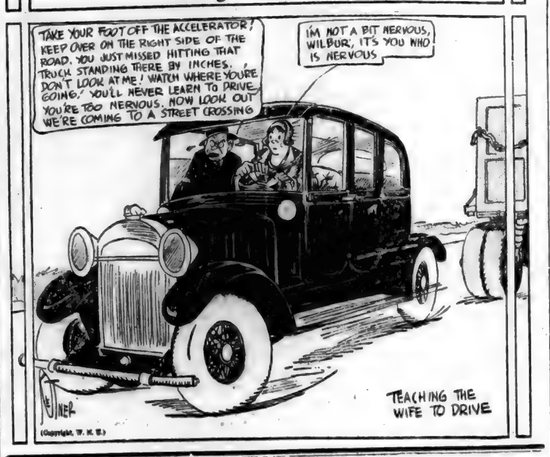
Lafayette, Ind., July 16.—Elaborate preparations are being made at Purdue University for the annual summer meeting and outing of the Indiana Weekly Press Association which will be held August 1 and 2. Headquarters for the visiting editors and their families will be maintained in the Memoral Union Building, where the opening luncheon will be held Friday noon, August 1.

The first afternoon will be devoted largely to a tour of the campus and adjoining farms. The editors and their wives will see a locomotive museum, which has the rarest collection of old locomotives in America; experimental engineering laboratories, shops where students get practical experience, physics research laboratories and other points of interest. Prof. W. A. Knapp is arranging a tour of the shops for the editors. Purdue livestock, including herds and flocks, which have an international reputation, will come under the watchful eyes of the editors when they visit the University Farm where Dean J. H. Skinner and associates will speak briefly. The editors' wives will get a glimpse of the school of Home Economics and the work that it offers and also the formal flower gardens.

President E. C. Elliott and George Ade, a Purdue Alumnus, and noted author and playwright, will be the speakers at the annual banquet to be held Friday evening. Saturday morning, while the husbands talk shop, the wives will be entertained with a special program by the school of Home Economics. Saturday noon, Aug. 2, all will join in a closing luncheon with Governor Harry G. Leslie as the speaker.

The last afternoon will be given over to another trip, including Fort Ouiatenon, the first settlement made in Indiana in 1719. The fort is being rebuilt and the first block house has been completed, so that the visiting editors will get a glimpse of a real pioneer post. The fort is five miles southwest of Lafayette along the Wabash River.

Along the Concrete



The Decorator's Letter Box

. . Expert Advice on Home Decoration . .

The Radio May Be Used as the Center of a Living Room Group.

Dear Beth:

What's this you say—a long, long wail a'troublin' you? I wouldn't be wailing about it, but be thanking my lucky stars I had a place to make interesting furniture groups. I'll make some suggestions which may be helpful to you, if they are not you know my feelings won't be hurt if I never see any evidence of them in your home.

Since you and Charlie both enjoy the radio so much, you will probably be getting a new and even more attractive cabinet when you go into your new home. It seems to me you might use that as a central piece for a group on the wall space you are almost in tears about. Above it you might hang a picture, one carefully chosen and worthy so prominent a place in the living room. Of course, there should be at least one chair, perhaps two—one of them a wing-back arm chair. If the radio cabinet seems small when placed against the wall, put on either side of it, small straight chairs. This will add interest to the group and give it good balance. Right now I can't think of any group of furniture which is not improved in looks and usefulness by the addition of a lamp. A lamp will help the radio group.

Two large arm chairs with a table between them, perhaps a table large enough to hold two lamps, would make another unit for this side of the room. You would want chairs which are decorative as well as comfortable, and of course they should be fairly large and important looking. The table might be placed against the wall and a pair of small lamps on it. This would provide lighting for both chairs and at the same time make a well-balanced group. A magazine rack beside one of the chairs would be very convenient. In place of the large table two small ones might be used, one of them with a book trough beneath.

An attractively proportioned gate-leg table, with one leaf down, could be made the center of a wall group. It could hold a lamp large enough to give light to two chairs. You might have the chairs rather light and delicate in design, leaving the table the most prominent piece in the group. Pictures on the wall would complete this group. One large picture might be used, or several small ones. You could use several hunting prints, or several landscapes, or whatever pleased you and fitted in with the rest of the room. Now, don't let me hear you complaining about too much space again,

With love, Fern Eture.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hammer Mill Now in Operation

We have just completed the installation of our new Hammer Mill and are now in a position to give you grinding that the community around St. Joe has been waiting for.

It is equipped with a powerful Electric Magnetic Separator that all grain passes over before entering the mill and removes all bolts, nuts, nails, wire or metal of all kinds, which is a most important protection to your stock.

WE put this grinder in for YOU, now make use of it.

Give it a arial and you will come back for more grinding.

Come down and see for yourself what we are doing

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

MEN LIKE SMALL COINS WOMEN DETEST THEM

Perhaps because his first acquaintance with cash came when he was a small boy with an occasional nickle or dime is why the average man of today prefers these pieces to any other kind of money. Watch any of the men here in St. Joe when they go to make a purchase of a cigar, pack of cigarettes, or any other commodity which costa less than a quarter. If he takes several pieces of money out of his pocket at the time to select the cash with which to pay for the article and he happens to have several nickles and dimes and a quarter or a half dollar in the lot, he will invariably use the largest piece of money in his hand.

It is very seldom that he will take up a dime and a nickle to pay for a fifteen cent purchase. Some how or other it seems that men prefer the smaller pieces to the larger, more bulky and heavier pieces of money in their pockets. As a matter of fact those who have made some inquiry along this line declare that the men like the smaller change because it is not so heavy in their pockets.

In some sections of the county the scarcity of one dollar pieces or "cart wheels" as they are often termed is so noticable that one often wonders if the United States mints are still turning out this paricular variety of coin. In other sections there seems to be a preference to these "cart wheels" to the one dollar paper money among some classes. However, in so far as the men are concerned the almost unanimous rule is that they will use a paper dollar every time in preference to the silver dollar and would rather have four quarters than two halves and so on.

There are several reasons perhaps which causes this to be true. Take for instance a telephone pay station; there is no slot in the pay box for a half dollar. The usual call runs about a nickle and sometimes a dime. If it does run more than a quarter the proper fee must be made up by dropping the necessary coins in the other slots. Car fares are usually a nickle and a man does not like to have to wait on change. Cigars are a nickle or a dime or fifteen cents and the smaller change comes in handy in making purchases of this kind. Stamp machines are made for the use of a nickle, as are many of the other classes of automatic vending machines, and the smaller coins are much handier than to have to get larger coins changed to make purchases thru these machines.

With women the money question is altogether different. A woman would ten to one rather have a half dollar in her pocketbook than two quarters, five dimes or ten nickles. Many of them when they start out on a shopping trip make it a point to rid their pocketbooks of all the silver coins possible and take only paper money with them. The larger the denominations the better they like it. As for pennies, a woman just despises them. She just will not tolerate a penny in her purse at all. They are entirely too bulky for her and take up too much room.

Then, too, the copper discolors the lining of the pocketbook, is apt to nick the silver on the back of her pocket mirror, get mixed up with the rouge, lip stick and a dozen or more other things which she finds is absolutely necessary to carry around with her, and space in the pocketbook is too valuable for that.

Some women dislike silver coins so much that after a day's shopping they will empty the pocketbook of all the coins and place them in a box until an opportunity presents itself to convert them into paper money or larger silver denominations.

Now, in so far as the editor is concerned there is not much choice when it comes to cash. There isn't going to be any row over the size and kind of money which falls into his possession so long as it is of the good old United States variety and can be spent. If it lives up to these simple requirements let her come and there will not be any fuss over it.

If you do not think these facts are true, do a litle observing on your own account here in Stt Joe and see if the facts set forth here are not true in the majority of cases.

DEFIANCE YOUTH DROWNS IN RIVER

Defiance was shocked Friday afternoon by the drowning of Cordray Harmon, age 8, while he and a dozen more of his little companions were wading and playing water ball. He had not been missed from the gang, but was discovered by G. W. Bradenberg, when wading out after a swim. The boy had been dead for some time and merely discovered by accident.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Ivan Chubb is now driving a new Plymouth 4, purchased thru the Hanna & Storer agency, a few days ago.

Cy Kline, who has been employed at the Hanna & Storer garage at mechanic, quit last Saturday to take care of his farm work and George Hartsough, of the experimental department of I. H. C., of Fort Wayne, has been secured as the mechanic.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer and grandson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., came this week to attned the funeral of a nephew's wife, Mrs. Glenn Betz, which was held at Harlan Wednesday afternoon. They remained over night with Mr. and Mrs. John Betz.

The young people of DeKalb county are planning on an all day picnic in the Erick grove next Sunday, according to Miss Rose Smith of Corunna. Sunday School in the forenoon, basket dinner and afternoon program will take up the time for the day. All young people are asked to participate and adults are welcome.

Incendiarism is suspected in the fire which destroyed the Central League baseball park with loss estimated at from $20,000 to $30,000 at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The dry wooden grandstands burned like tinder and firemen could do but little except keep the blaze confined to the park. Chester G. Schiefer, owner of the Ft. Wayne Central League team, estimated the loss at $25,000 to $30,000 of which about $13,000 was covered by insurance. That the fire was of incendiary origin was the opinion expressed by Mr. Schiefer.

MAIL, EXPRESS AND PASSENGER SERVICE KILLED

The action of the B. & O. in regards to the express, mail and passenger service at St. Joe, and other towns along their line east, is really a serious thing and it has an effect far more reaching than you would imagine, at first thought.

Saturday marked the discontinuance of the local train east, which carried the mail and express and its return in the afternoon.

As now is, there is only one passenger train billed to stop at St. Joe, and that is Number 8, due here at 9:48, P. M. east bound, and that is O. K., but when a company can cut off all means of service, then there is time for a general uprising of the natives. Some arrangements will need to be made for passengers, if nothing more than making the trains left to be scheduled as flag stops.

Tuesday marked the discontinuance of the express service, the agent, L. D. Young being checked out by the express auditor. At present no provisions have been made for the handling of this service and it is indeed a serious jolt, as the express is quite an item for the year, while right now this part of the receipts is no doubt depleted, the same as with all other industry and business firms.

Even the agent himself no doubt feels the need of the regular service, as all remittances and reports will have to be sent out by U. S. mail.

At this particular time about all we can say is that it is "one heck of a mess," but before long we feel that we will be given some solution out of the dilemma, and that as soon as we can lay the situation before the commission.

CHEESETOWN SCHOOL TO HAVE REUNION

The desire of a number of residents in the Cheesetown vicinity, will be gratified when the first reunion of the teachers and scholars of the once famous Cheesetown school, gather for the first time on Sunday, July 27.

The event will be an all day affair with pot luck dinner followed by a program.

No invitations have been sent out other than the date being broadcast by word of mouth by those who once attended this school and started on the road to "Larnen."

Will Hamilton will have charge of the program and C. A. Woodcox, the music.

MRS. HERMAN REASONER, ILL WITH CANCER, DIES

Mrs. Herman Reasoner, 42, residing between St. Joe and Newville east of the Widney orchards, died Saturday morning at 4:15 after an illness of five years from cancer.

The deceased was born in California, Michigan. She is survived by the husband and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Brandon and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Auburn.

Short services were held from the late home Monday morning at 11 o'clock and the body was taken to California where services were held at 2 P. M. Burial was made in the cemetery at California.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness shown during the continued illness and in the death of my wife and for the assistance rendered from time to time.

Herman Reasoner.

Carl Carpenter has purchased a new McCormick-Deering grain separator.

WHEN

To Start Saving

WHENEVER earning begins, saving should begin.

This is the way to get started in the right direction and when it is started when you are young you keep it up because you realize it's the right thing to do.

Some people never learn to save mainly because they never have given it a thought until they wake up some day and find they made the biggest mistake of their lives. They need money urgently—and they haven't any.

It is never too late to start saving. Begin today and don't stop. OUR BANK is an ideal place to start.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Season CLEAN-UP on

16in. Cut, 10in. Wheel, 4 Knife, BALL BEARING

$6.95

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

JULY

L917

0443

PEDESTRIANS VIOLATE JAYWALKING EDICT

New York pedestrians violating the jaywalking edict of the police commissioner, by crossing Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street against traffic lights.

ROADS RENDERED PUNCTURE PROOF

Three Large Magnets Patrol Missouri Highways.

Missouri motorists are being saved about $500 a day in expense and grief from punctures.

That is the state highway department's estimate of the value of three 960-pound magnets attached to a two-ton truck which patrols gravel roads of the state.

Remove Cause of Puncture.

Potential causes of punctures thus are cleared off Missouri roads in wholesale amounts. Usually a day's run, with the truck covering about 56 miles of road surface, brings an average of 112 pounds of miscellaneous metal—nails, bolts, springs, staples, tin cans and scrap iron.

On the assumption that the magnets' work prevents 1,000 punctures a day, C. P. Owens, maintenance engineer of the highway department, says the outfit means a saving of at least $500 a day to motorists, figuring each puncture's cost at 50 cents.

With one manget hanging from the rear of the truck, and two others at the sides, the truck can clean a strip of road surface from seven to eight feet wide.

Operating Apparatus.

The operating apparatus consists of a 110-volt compound wound generator equipped with panel, voltmeter, ammeter, automatic discharge switch and powered by a five horse power gasoline engine, all mounted on the truck.

Experiments have shown the magnets operate efficiently when adjusted to a height of four inches above the road surface, with the truck moving at ten or twelve miles an hour.

It is necessary to "demagnetize" every four or five miles to clear off the magnets' collection.

Speed Motorways Vision of Traffic Authority

Prediction that within the next quarter century all major centers of population will be connected via high-speed motorways, such as is now proposed to be constructed between New York and New Haven, Conn., was made recently by W. L. Hinds, traffic authority.

"The rapid motorization of entire members of the American family, which is adding many thousands of new cars on our roads every month, is making such high-speed motorways not only necessary but imperative," Mr. Hinds states. "A street or highway, like a railroad trackage system, can only carry up to a certain maximum traffic charge, and when this is exceeded, congestion, delay and oftentimes injury result. Authorities estimate that even at the present time existing traffic congestion is costing this nation approximately $2,000,000 a year."

Pressure Reading Does Not Determine Quantity

It does not pay at any time to accept the pressure reading on the dash oil gauge as final on the amount of lubricant in the crankcase. This is particularly true in the summer.

The gauge is an efficient mechanism but it is not devised to record the amount of oil. To determine accurately, the gauge under the oil filter pipe should be read. This should not be construed as reflecting on the dash gauge. It is designed to record oil pressure not oil quantity. There is a great difference.

Reckless Driver Target of Laws in 12 States

Safety responsibility laws now in effect in 12 states are providing valuable experience in the nation's quest for the solution of the problem presented by the reckless and irresponsible driver. The law in whole or in part is now in effect in the following 12 states: New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, California, Iowa, Maine, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Vermont, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Minnesota.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. What is considered the worst enemy of tires and what care should be exercised to protect them?

Ans. Hot weather and sunlight. Proper inflation will help greatly to preserve tires.

Q. What are said to be the staple colors used in the automobile field in order of their preference?

Ans. Blue, brown, gray, green and black.

Q. What are the four major causes for loss of power in an engine?

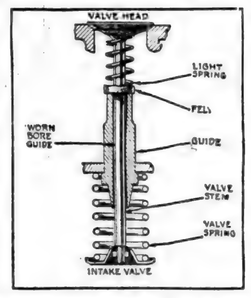
Ans. Loss of compression, improper valve timing, faulty ignition and improper carburetion.

Q. How many automobile grade crossing fatalities occurred in 1928?

Ans. According to Interstate Commerce commission figures, 2,165.

Curing Leaky Exhaust Valve Guides on Motor

The operation of a gasoline motor is not affected by leaky exhaust valve guides unless the wear is so bad that the valves do not properly seat, but leaky inlet guides cause irregular running at slow speeds and make it impossible to get the motor to idle smoothly. The illustration shows a way to eliminate this trouble. A light spring



Spring and Washer on Inlet Guides Stop Leaks.

is fitted over the valve stem and a felt or leather washer is fitted on the stem with a hole that will just allow the valve stem to slide.

It is a good idea to place a thin metal washer between the spring and the felt, although this washer is not shown in the illustration. The light spring will keep the washer pressing against the top of the guide and prevent air leakage and the consequent spoiling of the mixture. This suggestion should prove useful on old cars where the expense of new valve guides is not justified.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

The object of cooling devices on brakes is to prevent "fading" after long steady use.

• • •

Have the radiator contents checked at every stop for gas on the touring trip. The cooling job is exceptionally heavy.

• • •

One way to keep from being attacked as you sit in your car on a lonely road at night is to keep the car moving.

• • •

Practically everything carried by rail and steamer makes some part of the journey between sender and receiver by automobile.

• • •

Noises under the floor board, when the car is coasting with the clutch disengaged, may be a clew to wear in the universal joints.

• • •

Do you ever step on the starter without getting any results whatsoever? If so, before you begin to worry about your starter check up on the terminals of your battery, especially the one which leads to the ground.

Jake Had an Alibi

By M. OWEN ATKINSON

(Copyright.)

WHEN they ran the sound rushes of Fleur La Barba, that once famous screen star's career was ended, Jake Rauch shook his head sadly. "Business is business," he said. "For ten years I pay her a salary like a president's. I guess she won't starve."

On the silent screen, La Barba had been charming. She invariably portrayed a beautiful and innocent young lady pursued by the villian. But when she opened her cupid's bow lips, out came a voice like the rasp of a file. You knew instantly that Miss La Barba was neither young nor innocent.

Jake Rauch was fat, bald, kindly, shrewd, and happened to be president of Superba Pictures Incorporated. He was noted for three things: He always changed the title of a picture before it was released. He had the happy faculty of being able to pick the unknown young ladies who became next year's stars. He was afraid of scandal.

Jake was a business man. He believed in making a profit—Superba Pictures Incorporated usually netted him ten or twelve millions a year. Miss La Barba was no longer of service to Superba studios. Out she would have to go. Business is business.

Miss La Barba arrived smelling of gardenias and looking like something on the cover of a magazine. Jake broke the news tactfully.

"You're fired!" he announced. "Your voice is terrible! Next week your contract runs out. I ain't goin' to sign it again."

Knowing Miss La Barba, Jake ducked and waited for the storm to break. It came with a crash. "What!" shrieked La Barba. "You're throwing me out? After all these years I worked for you, you turn me into the street without a nickel."

"Now listen," said Jake soothingly. "Two thousand a week I've been paying you. Ain't you got money in the bank?"

"Money in the bank? What do you think I've been living on? Do you know what a house in Beverley Hills costs? And my car, my horses!"

Jake shrugged eloquently. "Am I responsible if you live like a queen? I've got to think of my stockholders, ain't I?"

Miss La Barba became suddenly cold. "You'll pay for this," she cried, her voice more rasping than ever. "I'll ruin you! I'll make you the laughing stock of Hollywood."

Miss La Barba began to scream. "Help! Help!" she shrieked. "Police! Murder! Help! Mr. Rauch is trying to murder me."

Jake's eyes bulged. He sat frozen in his chair. He knew now. Scandal. Presently the office force would rush in and find the hysterical La Barba shrieking that Jake had tried to throw her out of his office. After that would come screaming headlines in the newspapers.

Miss Williams, Jake's secretary, was the first to arrive. Her cool impersonal glance took in the situation. She liked old Jake, liked working for him. Swiftly, deftly she tried to sooth the screaming actress.

The door burst open. In rushed Danny Shea, the publicity man. His newspaper trained eye gathered in the details with flashlight precision. "My G—d!" he cried. "What a story!"

The next to arrive was Maurice Lavine, vice president of Superba Pictures, smooth, oily, sleek—and envious of Jake Rauch's reputation and job.

"Jake!" he cried with pretended horror. "Shame on you!" He crossed to La Barba and patted her tenderly on the shoulder. "What is it, little girl?" he asked sympathetically. "What has he been doing?"

"The beast!" sobbed Miss La Barba. "He tried to throw me out." For the first time in her life she was really acting. "I came to see him about my contract. He—Oh, it's too terrible. I don't want to talk about it."

"Hey, wait," called Jake. "Don't I get a chance to say anything?"

"Such a shame!" said Lavine.

Miss La Barba's eyes gleamed triumphantly behind the tears. Already she could see her picture on the front page of all the papers. She would use that pose with her legs crossed.

"Wait a minute," Jake hadn't moved from his chair behind the broad-topped desk. "Everybody talks so I can't get in a word. Don't anyone want to listen to my alibi?"

"Alibi?" Lavine jeered. "How could you have an alibi when you are both in the room together? No, no, Jake, my friend, you aren't going to get out of this so easy."

"I didn't touch her!" Jake insisted. "I haven't moved out of this chair. I was sitting here quietly all the time she was here in the room. I got an alibi to prove it."

Jake lifted his right hand.

It held a fat black cigar. The cigar had over an inch of fluffy white ash.

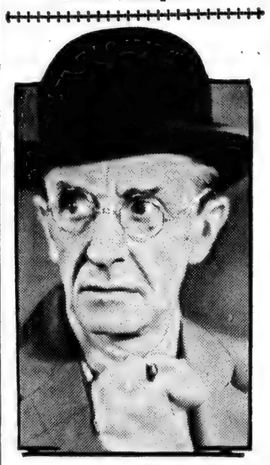
Test of a Man

My first test of a man is, whether he has a feeling for distance in him; whether he sees rank, gradation and order everywhere between man and man; whether he makes distinctions; for this is what constitutes a gentleman.—Nietzsche.

The Pastor Says

No page is so fair as the page of the face, when the angels have been using it as a tablet.—John Andrew Holmes.

Ivan Simpson



This well known character actor of both stage and screen has played the part of Watkins in "The Green Goddess" more than a thousand times, including the silent picture version. His first picture was with John Barrymore in "The Dictator." Simpson was born in England in 1875.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE PROBLEM OF FATIGUE

ONE of the important problems in the field of engineering is to compute the amount of strain which can be borne by a girder used to support the roadway of a bridge. Error in making the computation or failure to reinforce when the strain becomes evident, will in all probability result in the downfall of a structure. This element of strain is one against which not only the natural laws but also moral law cries, "Just so far and no further."

L. A. Barrett.

In the field of industry, laborers working eight hours a day are able to turn out a product larger in quantity and of better quality than when working ten hours a day. Experiments in the field of industry have established the fact that no man can do his best work when fatigued. This fact has become a vital problem in the field of industrial efficiency. Some manufacturers are endeavoring to solve the problem by introducing the five-day week. The results of this effort are still uncertain, as the five-day-week idea is still in the experimental stage.

In the world of moral values it also is an established fact that no fatigued man can be at his best. In the building of character there is a moral overstrain against which the higher nature cries, "Go not beyond this mark." We are gradually coming to appreciate the close affinity between morality and the psychic centers. Very clear demonstrations have been made of the serious results of nervous overstrain in which the "brain, spinal chord and the entire nervous system became involved." Fatigue can play havoc with the psychic centers. "A tired person is literally a poisoned person—poison due to the unexpelled toxins of fatigue."

Much of the crime today may be traced to fatigue. When fatigued, people will do and say things which at a later period they would give anything to be able to recall. When circumstances lead one to face a crisis in an hour when resistance is at its lowest level, a crime is committed.

The remedy may be found in seeking opportunities for proper rest of body, mind and soul. Thus shall there be stored up sufficient energy for better service. The possession of self-control secured through proper rest, will command all the forces of our nature, which is the secret of efficiency.

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Wilson Merely Amused by "Cheeky" Youngster

President Hoover is said to be fully as reserved as the man he succeeded. Although people in private conversation often referred to Mr. Coolidge as "Cal," no one ever personally addressed him that way and it is said that none of Mr. Hoover's closest friends call him "Bert" or "Herb."

This was much the case with the late President Wilson, but in his case, a few old friends continued, in correspondence, to address him as "Tommy" long after he had dropped his baptismal name of Thomas.

Once, while Wilson was making a western tour, a little chap yelled "Hello, Woody."

Young America's effrontery amused Mr. Wilson. In his speech that evening he referred to it and remarked that he had no objection to being thus addressed provided it was not meant to be descriptive.

Tropical Fish's Great Resemblance to Bird

Of all the great game fishes in the ocean near Florida, the splended sailfish is first in interest. Although this lithe acrobat of the Gulf stream is needlessly slaughtered by thousands each year, says Nature Magazine, it still remains one of the least known of the popular tropical fishes. No one really knows where this quaint wanderer of the deep breeds, whither he goes or whence he comes. But he cruises along the Gulf stream, alone, in couples or in small schools, sometimes quite small, though well past the baby stage, one of the quaintest fish in all the world.

His querulous, down-turned mouth and large bright eyes set near its base; his long beak and high, flaunting, purple-splotched dorsal fin, which suggests the frill of some long vanished saurian, give him a strange bird-like appearance.

Not a Miracle

While drawing a bucket of water from a well on his property at Greenwich, Conn., Joseph Krom lighted a cigarette and tossed the match in the bucket. The explosion which followed consumed the contents of the bucket. He drew another bucketful and threw it on the ground and set a match to it. Again there was a brisk blaze. He summoned the fire company and an investigation disclosed that a leaking gasoline tank in a nearby factory was causing the seeming miracle.

Horseshoes Made Trouble

A curious incident happened in a sawmill at South Paris, Maine, when the saw hit something hard and spoiled all the teeth. A pair of horseshoes was found in the heart of a big pine which was 18 inches in diameter. The tree was cut near a schoolhouse and it is figured that a generation or so ago some one slid these horseshoes around the small pine, and the tree grew over and around them.

Wonderful Camera

A German has invented a camera that will snapshot objects 250 miles away, and actually below the horizon. He claims that the bending of light rays by refraction of the atmosphere enables his camera to record scenes which have solid earth between them and his camera.

Dumb Dumbell

Daisy—How was your date last night?

Maizie—Say, that poor fish thought his arms were given him to put in his coat sleeves and that my neck was just something to connect my head with the rest of me.

Long Days and Nights

In the Arctic and Antarctic regions the sun does not go below the horizon for six months in the summer. And it does not appear above the horizon for six months in winter.

Preserve your youthful view of life to grow old gracefully. Enjoy things.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH
Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. $1.25 and 65c. Beauty booklet sent free. Ask your dealer or write
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Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.
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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Gentleman's Estate, 62 acres, top mountain, on Jefferson Highway. Marvelous view, $10,000. Details. James Glimer, Afton, Va.

KWAKDETH!
Astounding chemical discovery! Absolutely kills quack grass (witch grass)! Simply sprinkle on leaves. Not poisonous to soil. Sample gallon one dollar with order. Order today.
GUARDIAN CHEMICAL WORKS
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Salesmen and Agents to sell specialty, new non-competitive. Big profits. Retail stores; seashore points; public resorts; societies and frat. organizations, whole or part time. Mr. Byerly, 5609 Chester, Philadelphia, Pa.

Get Paid Weekly. Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery. No delivery or collecting. Healthy work with good pay in business of your own. Stock northern grown; liberally guar. Company established over 30 years. Write McKay Nursery Co., Madison, Wisconsin.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 28--1930.

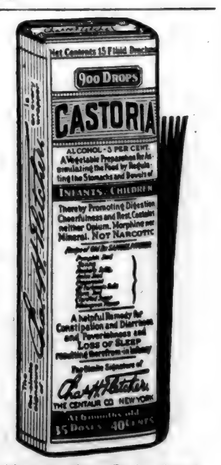
On Medical Faculty

The first woman teacher in the medical faculty of the University of Vienna is Frau Helene Wastl, who was recently appointed to the Physiological Institute as assistant of the famous Professor Durig. Frau Dr. Wastl has achieved considerable success in the field of physiology and dietetics.

Buying Things

The family budget is no longer a means to accumulate savings, but a method by which family life can be enriched. — Woman's Home Companion.

When Babies CRY



Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

JULY

L91

Bruges, Still Medieval

uges, Across a Canal.

...eaves, hung in a high bell tower. Day in and day out the music is produced by clock-work ringers; but in Bruges during the summer carillon season, world famous carillonneurs play by hand and foot, as does a great organist.

Bruges, like many unfamiliar foreign place names, may have an exotic sound to the American ear. But it has about as common an origin and is about as logically descriptive as "Three Rivers" or "Smith's Crossroads." Because the town from the beginning had numerous canals and structures carrying streets across them it was named (in Flemish) "Bridges." It is a sort of reversed Venice. Whereas the latter is an area of sea with islands scattered in it, Bruges is a land area cut into islands by numerous canals. In both cities many houses rise sheer from the water and boats are used for traffic.

Like Venice again, Bruges was once the commercial and banking center of the world. This was in the Fourteenth century. The center of commercial activity had moved from Italy to Flanders, and Bruges was then Flanders' greatest market. World trade came up the River Zwyn which then gave it a harbor; merchants from the four quarters of the world maintained headquarters in the city; and its bourse regulated the exchange rate for all Europe. Ghent was a strong rival, but until the Zwyn finally silted up in 1490 Bruges held its own. At the height of its power Bruges had a population of 200,000, and was one of the wealthiest and busiest cities in Europe. Now the inhabitants number about 5,000.

Trade Ruined by Silt.

During its busiest era, Bruges boasted headquarters of merchants from seventeen countries. Fabrics were shipped from Italy and the East, furs from Russia and Bulgaria, metals from Poland and Hungary. Wool, cheese and coal from the British Isles, fruits from Granada and Egypt, and Arabian spices and Rhenish wine were marketed there.

By the end of the fifteenth century the rivers and canals silted up, trade routes changed, and the merchants forsook Bruges for Antwerp, leaving a city of Old World charm for travelers to enjoy.

Canals which were once crowded with shipping now are clogged with silt, moss and lily pads, and in some parts white swans fearlessly swim about. Bordering quays are bare and silent. Many of the gabled dwellings and warehouses facing the quays, long the meeting places of boisterous sea rovers, are unoccupied.

In the doorways of medieval houses old women sit for hours in their picturesque costumes, making lace. They look as though they had stepped out of a canvas of Jan Van Eyck or Hans Memlic, famous Bruges artists. Some of the brick facades of the medieval homes are hung with large iron rings, which, in the days when Bruges was famed for its fetes, were used to hang ropes of flowers from wall to wall.

In the streets, huge thick-legged Flemish draft horses draw to market clumsy two-wheeled carts filled with green vegetables from nearby farms. And now and then one sees a dog-drawn milk cart, painted green, rumbling over the clean cobbles.

Grand Place, the city square, is the busiest place in Bruges on Saturdays when the market is ready for business shortly after dawn. City and rural costumes run the gamut of color and style, with broad flowing skirts and small lace caps dominating. Although vegetables abound on the well ordered stands, there are also copper and brass vessels, old clothes, used furniture and soiled books.

Belfry Tower Is Notable.

The Belfry Tower, one of Bruges' famous landmarks, rises 375 feet over the square. During the hectic struggles of the Flemish people with the Spaniards, the French, and neighboring towns, the bells in the Belfry Tower called the burghers to arms. In a room near the top there are numerous rods, pulleys and ropes which are connected with one of the finest carillons in Europe. It has 47 bells.

Viewed through a small window in the shaft, Bruges resembles a veritable checkerboard of red gables, pierced here and there by spires, towers and pinnacles. The narrow streets and canals wind in every direction and from this lofty perch the traveler sees Bruges as an inland island, for it is completely surrounded by natural streams and man-made canals.

Not to be cheated of a port by Nature's destructive forces, the people of modern Bruges have built several canals to the North Sea. The largest and most direct leads eight miles to Zeebrugge (meaning "the seaport of Bruges"). This port and its canal and the basin at Bruges figured prominently in the World war. The Germans developed a strong U-boat nest at Bruges from which their underwater commerce destroyers went out to sink many an allied ship and to which they returned for repairs and outfitting. When the war was over a tremendously strong shelter with a concrete roof six feet thick, built over the water, was left standing near the Bruges end of the sea canal, a monument to German U-boat activities.

The British, however, successfully hindered the U-boat activities from the Bruges nest by their famous sortie against the Zeebrugge mole when an old ship filled with concrete was sunk across the entrance to the canal.

Medieval Architecture.

Altogether, Bruges is one of the quaintest of the old Flemish cities and is said to preserve in its architecture a more medieval aspect than any of its sister municipalities. Prominent architectural features are the church of Notre Dame and the Cathedral of St. Sauveur, both excellent examples of early pointed Gothic, and the Market Hall with its dominant belfry.

In St. Basile's chapel is kept the Sacred Vial, brought by crusading knights from Jerusalem, reputed to have been the vessel holding the water with which Joseph of Arimathea bathed the bloodstained body of Christ. This reliquary is carried once each year in the procession of the Most Precious Blood.

The tapestry manufacturers of Bruges were world famous, and this city has long been noted for its woolen cloths.

The bells of Bruges that are ringing out the summer concerts are typical of those of the other carillons of Belgium and Holland. To attain the range of four octaves, the bell producing the lowest note must weigh several tons, while the smallest weighs scarcely 20 pounds. The bells are connected to a keyboard or to a clockwork mechanism, which causes their clappers to strike. Producing music from the bells requires great skill and dexterity on the part of the bellmaster, for he must use his feet for the larger bells, and the muscles of both his wrist and elbow are brought into play in producing the tremolando effect usually given. A fine carillon is not the result of a chance moulding of metal, but its making is as much an achievement wrought by a wise combination of excellent material and deep thought as a Stradivarius. Lovers of carillon music compare the tones to those of a pinaforte in delicacy and to an organ in majesty.

So closely has the love of bell music grown into the national life of the people of the low countries of Europe that it has lured to their shores poets and writers from other lands. Longfellow and Robert Louis Stevenson paid tributes to their silvery tones, and to Victor Hugo's imaginative mind, the spirit of the Carillon of Cechlin became personified as a dancer scattering magic notes on a sleeping world as she tripped from the heavens down a crystal staircase. To people who live within the shadows of these towers, the bells possess a personal as well as an historic significance.

The SANDMAN STORY

TOMMY'S ADVENTURE

TOMMY was a little boy who longed to adventure. He had heard his grandfather talk of a wonderful adventure to be had at the top of a mountain where lived a strange old man.

They had never gone all the way to see the old man, for there had been a lovely half-way place where they had always stopped and had a picnic, and then decided to put off the long climb until another time.

Tommy knew, for he had thought it all out, that he would only be able to get just so far at a time. In fact, they had told him so. They had told him that was the reason they had not gone farther.

So he decided he would not expect a great deal to happen at once, nor to accomplish a lot in a short climb.

He Raised His Stick—and Kept It Raised.

He was willing that the progress should be slow. He knew all along the way he would enjoy himself.

It was holiday time and Tommy made up his mind that he would find the pond and the cave, and he hoped he would see the old man.

Tommy's grandfather was delightedly excited over the idea. "I'll lend you the stick I used to take with me when I started on that trip—only I hope you will go all the way. Then, when you come back you can tell me about it." His grandfather's eyes shone at the very thought.

So bright and early one morning Tommy started off. No one went with him, for the few boys of his own age didn't like the idea of such a long, long tramp just for a sight of the pretty pond and a possible old man and a possible treasure.

"There's enough to do down by the river here not to go all that way to look for anything," they told him. "Besides, that story of the treasure sounds foolish. There aren't any treasures any more."

But it all sounded so thrilling to Tommy. It was like living years and years ago, somehow, and looking for things that were beautiful, and becoming friends with strange, strange, creatures, and finding a treasured reward at the end. Oh, what would it matter if it was a great effort! What an adventure!

He had a blanket and a knapsack of food and his grandfather's stick. "Don't be gone too long," his grandfather had said, for his grandfather would miss him as would the other members of the family. But they all envied Tommy his great adventure. They had all dreamed of adventures themselves.

Up and down the hills he climbed through woods and woods. After a long time when he was feeling quite weary he came to a small lake. He thought it was a very pretty lake, and he wondered if it would not be fun to stop here and explore. Probably this would do as well as the other. It was a long climb here, and he was quite, quite, tired. But then he remembered that this was where the others had stopped.

There was a higher hill beyond this, then some woods, and then up to the tip top it was called. That was where the beautiful pond was to be found, so they said. But now that he was feeling so tired he wondered if the pond really was there. No one had seen it. No one was really sure. Maybe the old man wasn't quite right in his mind. Maybe there wasn't anything there at all—no adventures to be had, no cave, no treasure, no wonderful, wonderful, beauty.

He sat and thought about it, but then decided he would go and see, though he was just a little discouraged when no one was really sure.

He had just begun to climb the next hill when he heard a hissing and a swishing in the glass.

Well, he was glad he had his stick with him. There must be no delay. Without a doubt this sound meant a snake.

And no sooner had he thought this than the snake was wriggling along ahead of him. He raised his stick—and kept it raised. Certainly the snake was showing no sign of hurting him. In fact, he was timidly hurrying away. After all, he was rather a pretty snake and he had almost a helpless look. How dreadful, Tommy thought to himself, not to have legs and have to move this way. He put down his stick and the snake looked around.

"Dear me, but that's a relief," the snake said in his funny, hissing voice. Yet Tommy could understand him perfectly.

"What's a relief?" Tommy asked.

"To think that you're a friend," the snake replied.

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"RIGHT OFF THE BAT"

"HE DID it right off the bat," we frequently hear or say about some one, the idea being that whatever it was that was done, was accomplished without any preparation or equivocation but instantly.

Like so many other expressions, "right off the bat" comes to us from the world of sport. It was originally connected with the game of cricket, played in England and subsequently was transplanted to our own game baseball.

To do anything right off the bat is to do it as instantaneously as a man strikes the ball when it is thrown by the pitcher.

With the tremendous popularity of baseball, the metaphor struck just the needed note and quickly became a common phrase.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Pity the poor fool who has bellies on his toes."

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

FELLING TIMBER BY MOON'S PHASES

FEW superstitions are more universal than the one which considers the phase of the moon when felling timber. It is a companion superstition to that one which regulates agriculture by the moon's phases and, like that superstition, has an almost incredible hold upon the popular mind. Like "planting by the moon," the idea that timber should be felled by the moon is accepted by people of intelligence and education without a thought that it is merely an ancient survival—a superstition reaching down from the days of moon worship—a part of the doctrine of Lunar Sympathy so dear to the ancients.

This superstition has existed in Germany since the days of Tacitus who mentions it as prevailing among the Teutonic peoples. In France, before the Revolution, the forestry law enjoined that all timber be cut in the wane of the moon and one may still see in French papers, according to Frazer, advertisements of wood for sale "cut in the moon's wane." In this country and Canada the superstition is widespread. Pliny, Cato the Censor and Macrobius, writing early in the Christian era, speak of the connection between the moon's wane and the felling of timber as of a fact no one doubted. This was in accordance with the theory of the ancients that the moon was the source of all moisture and that terrestrial matters waxed and waned in sympathy with the waxing and waning of the satellite. It therefore followed that the moisture in trees increased as the moon increased and timber cut at that period would not dry properly; while wood cut when the moisture was decreasing in all things in sympathy with the decrease of the moon, would soon be in a proper state for use.

(©, 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Gives Thinking Power

The gray matter of the brain, or what scientists call the cortex, does the thinking. This is a thin layer from one-tenth to one-quarter of an inch thick, spread over the surface of the upper part of the brain.

The Monarch Way

See It in Glass—Buy It in Tin

THE stores of more than 40,000 independent merchants are equipped The Monarch Way for the display of canned foods.

There is satisfaction, pleasure and economy in shopping in any of these stores. Suggestions for preparing meals confront you. Selection is made easy.

Doubt and uncertainty are removed. You can judge the size, appearance and quality of your purchases, for "Seeing is believing!"

There are no finer Peas than Monarch and The Monarch Way enables you to choose just the size you desire, from the tiny Early June Peas to the larger Sweet Peas.

You enjoy the same advantage when selecting Peaches, Pears, Berries—any canned Fruits or Vegetables.

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including:

Monarch Canned Fruits (all varieties) · Monarch Canned Vegetables (all varieties) · Coffee · Tea · Cocoa · Spices · Baking Powder · Sweet Pickles · Sour Pickles · Mixed Pickles · Catsup · Chili Sauce · Preserves · Jellies · Peanut Butter · Orange Marmalade · Toffee · Evaporated Fruits · Canned Fish · Canned Meats · Cereals · Soups · Grape Juice · Cooked Spaghetti, etc.

MONARCH Sweet Peas

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)

Chicago · New York · Boston · Pittsburgh · Wilkes-Barre · Tampa · Jacksonville · St. Louis · Los Angeles · San Francisco

Two of a Kind

Blinks—My wife is up in the air.

Jinks—Mine always is down in the dumps.

After all, it probably takes an officeholder who is a politician to get along against the obstacles thrown in his way.

The Time to Live

"Why spend the last ten or fifteen years of life preparing for death when you have not yet had a real chance to live?" asks Anna Steese Richardson in Country Home. "I don't believe that having a good time at sixty is lessening my chances of going to heaven."

Don't be Stung!

Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

© 1930 Standard Oil Co.

Not Quick Enough

Joyce—Tom used to boast that his love for pretty girls was just a passing fancy, but I hear he's married now.

Jack—Yes, he lingered too long in passing the last one.—Stray Stories.

Instinctive Fears

There are two things which call out a fear response—a loud sound and a loss of support.

No matter how good your opinion is, no one will value it at what it is really worth.

Pays Claim With Car

Little Falls, N. Y.—Philip Goaf, of New York, was unable to settle in cash for damages caused when his automobile collided with another driven by Earl Vetter, of Chestertown, so he gave Vetter his automobile.

Taking Census

"Married?"

"Yeh."

"How many tax exemptions?"

Some people who pay as they go are mighty slow travelers.

Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Cuticura TALCUM

IDEAL for every member of the family, for Baby after the bath, for Mother as a finishing touch to her toilet . . . and for Father after shaving.

Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c., 50c. Soap 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Massachusetts

JULY

L917

0445

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Television: Telling your neighbor what you saw your other neighbor do.

Eating too much will make any man in St. Joe lazy. But it doesn't seem to have the same effect on a mosquito.

A California editor was held up and robbed of $7. But anyone who robs an editor of $7 isn't a highwayman—he's a Magician.

It's a good idea for St. Joe boys to remember that you can't fly with the owl at night and keep up with the eagle in the day time.

Some of the happiest homes in St. Joe are ones where they always forget to put on the butter knife unless there is company.

And another thing to be said about our girls, they are quick to determine when there are intentions back of attentions.

Maybe the reason there are so many churches is that people have to have somewhere to worship they get mad at their preacher.

The good hotels now have everything to make you feel at home except a door that won't stay fastened and a window that rattles all night.

Advertising is the yeast that makes business rise. It will work in St. Joe as anywhere else in the world.

Correct this sentence: "Charley, I want you to invite your mother and her entire family to spend a month with us this summer."

Reading this doesn't take long, but it sometimes takes heavy typewriter pounding to write nothing that is necessary to fill up your space.

Since the death of a reporter, shot by a gangster, the presses of Chicago have declared relentless war upon the gangs. Why did they wait?

Don't mail us any communication until you have signed your name. This is necessary, not for publication, but to insure consideration in this office.

Next Sunday is an excellent Sunday on which to go to church. You can't fool all the people all the time by saying that you are better than the people who go.

The sweet young things of today are quite equal to the task of making the young blades think they are quite the last words in feminine everything.

Motley H. Flint, prominent banker of Los Angeles, is killed in court room by Frank D. Keaton, who was a spectator at a damage suit trial in which the banker, Flint was involved. Keaton states that a few years prior to this time Flint, the banker, beat him out of $4,000 worth of shares of First National Bank stock. He became enraged when he saw Flint leave the witness stand and shot him three times exclaiming, "This fellow ruined me." He then threw down the pistol and surrendered.

This is just one of the many instances of its kind going on in these United States in which the "get rich quick" element "get poor quick" element.

The spirit of the times demands swell homes, automobiles, and all the luxuries of life and it takes money to provide this display of luxury. In order to get their money—it has to come from some where and that some where is usually off of a guy that has earned all he has by hard work. Ruining people to make others rich and exceedingly prosperous are among the reasons why many prominent people are bumped off for their crookedness. While this case of murder must go in for condemnation instead of being justified in any sense whatever, it remains to be seen that if fair dealing had been at the bottom of these two mens affairs there would have been one more man living today and possibly two or three hundred more happier people in this world.

Mrs. McCormick fights back at Gerald P. Nye conducting the senatorial quiz, investigating her expenditures in the Illinois primary campaign in which she won. She wins the court's approval to question her accusers. It seems that her candidacy would never have been questioned by any senatorial committee had she been defeated and the senatorial committee is in no hurry to conduct a quiz into the expenditures of her opponents. It is remembered that Bishop Cannon was quized by a religious and a partisan element to intimidate him and wreck his influence for good in the country. In this case of Mrs. McCormick, the whole country knows, that this woman has done nothing unmeritorious in her life to give any authority or element in that state any reason for making it hard for her to be elected in the fall. It is evident that the people of all states are growing tired of being shoved around by dirty political control and graft. Mrs. McCormick has shown that she has conducted a clean campaign which will no doubt be another signal for a similar land slide to place her in office provided she can come through another senatorial quiz.

From Steubenville, Ohio comes the report that the enforcement of the Blue Laws in Jefferson county are being observed with success. We all remember when the thirteen original states, and with other states which followed later wrote their constitution's stringent laws guarding the religious and moral conditions of life. Of late years, because of the growing commercial interests of the country, and the fear of offending the almighty dollar, these were not enforced. Freedom of selling, and manufacturing on as during the week, until the American Sunday became a wide open holiday. And the wide open Sunday was excused, permitted and allowed because of the modern interpretation of Christ's words, "Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath."

But conditions became odious in many places, churches were forgotten, and the religious leaders feeling the effects of the lack of spirituality began a crusade to restore the hallowed condition of old time Sunday observance. They demanded of their officials that the law be enforced on theatre houses, which in retaliation demanded a complete observance hoping to de-popularize the law by making it impractical and burdensome to the people. Sheriff Griffin closed all but drugs and reported all quiet and law abiding. It only depends. If the people who run businesses on Sunday find that the Sunday is worth more to them as a religious Sunday they might put up a fight to keep things closed up. A day off from business is what every sensable business man ought to relish and actually demand, especially when it means the obeying of the ten commandments. Six days is enough to wallow around in overalls and he knows it. But the demand of the gadding public with its St. Vitas dance disposition demands that the world does the Charleston seven days a week for exactly the same dollar. The public will watch with intereest the final out come of the Blue Law rejuvination.

Ye Ed Draws the Line There

In the news one day last week a little story was printed about men models appearing in the streets of Chicago showing off little panties for men. Shorts they call them, and they come in all kinds of colors, ending just above the prettty knees of their male wearers. Rolled sox complete the ensemble. Sometimes I fear that men will become as senseless as women about clothes. A few years ago we departed from the old regulation pants to trousers big enough around the leg to make an old-fashioned pair of pants. Now they are trying to put these cute little panties on us. I may have to wear a pair of the sweet little things but I'll be darned if they'll ever get a brassiere on me.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

—Don Wright in the Crane (Mo.,) Chronicle.

Sir Conon Reports

Arthur Conon Doyle, who recently died at his home in London, is reported to have lived up to his promise to send a communication from the land of departed spirits. In a recent meeting before 10,000 people who had gathered to hear the message, a Mrs. Estelle Roberts attempted to make a delivery of the message. Because of some delay on the part of the clairvoyant to make an immediate presentation of the message about 50 persons in different parts of the audience began starting for the doors, being displeased. Mrs. Roberts being bothered by the tumult said, "I can't go on with all these people walking out." A tumult of conversation then arose and the meeting came to an end.

During the meeting Mrs. Roberts informed the widowed Lady Doyle that she had a message for her from her husband. Mrs. Doyle rose to her feet expectantly and the clairvoyant proceeded to read: "Tell Mary—" and then the message was intersepted by the peal of the pipe organ which prevented the further reading of the message.

It would seem to the intelligent minds of the world that the curtain saves the day for many shows. There is always a means of escape to those who practice deception. The organ was used to spill the beans in order to get another full house and get receipts when another attempt will no doubt be made to finish the message. The crowds that gather for manifestations of this kind only prove that Barnum was right. Why do men want to hear from the next world? Most of us know where we are going right now. Why all the inquiry?

ISSUES WARNING AND APPEAL TO PEOPLE

Indianapolis, Ind., July 16, 1930. —In the same breath a warning and an appeal to each motorist in the State was issued by the Board of Directors of the Hoosier State Automobile Association in their Annual Meeting at Indianapolis yesterday. The warning was against the indifference and callousness as shown by the growing tendency to accept personal injury, deaths and many millions of automobile property damage as a necessary and unpreventable part of our daily life. The appeal was to the point that the majority of these accidents are preventable and can be prevented readily by each individual helping to the extent of exerting his conversation and moral force in favor of obedience of motor vehicle laws, and in favor of enforcement instead of permitted evasion on the part of enforcement officials and Courts, and further that every motorist owes it to himself and others to report acts of careless driving as a means of eliminating the causes of accidents.

At the meeting all officers were re-elected for the ensuing year including J. Cooper Props, President, Muncie; vice president, R. W. Chambers of Evansville, C. W. Lanz of Bedford and C. B. Kern of LaFayette; W. L. Hubbard, treasurer, of Scottsburg and M. E. Noblet of Indianapolis, secretary-manager.

It was pointed out by the Motor Club officials that the drivers license law has taken more than 1000 dangerous drivers from the Highways of Indiana during the past year, and because of this it is steadily grawing in popular favor. "At the last session of the Legislature we sponsored a bill which provided that where a motorist caused an accident and judgment is rendered by the Court against him, that such person shall either pay the judgment at once, or provide acceptable guarantee of payment or else forfeit the privilege of driving a car until the judgment has been satisfied. This subject is a difficult one to handle and while it was passed by both Houses it failed to become a law. We are in hopes the next Legislature will enact a suitable measure on this subject which can become a law as it must be obvious to every one who drives an ouse to every one who drives an automobile that something must be done to place responsibility on those who deliberately cause accidents and are allowed to go 'scot free' and do the same thing over again. This measure has been sponsored by the American Automobile Association as well and already is on the law books covering a third of the entire motoring public in the United States.

"In the early days the problem was to secure good roads and streets in order to get out of the mud, and dust, but in securing these improvements the motorist has become confronted with the personal safety problem which is of far more serious and extensive importance.

"During the past year we have worked constantly to bring about the adoption of uniform traffic regulations in Indiana. The Indiana Municipal League and the Indiana Association of Police Chiefs have co-operated most heartily with the result that in the State-wide meeting a proposed traffic ordinance has been agreed upon and already has been adopted by some of our Indiana cities, including Evansville, Marion and Rushville. At this State-wide Meeting a resolution was adopted favoring the use of 'Stop' and 'Go' signs of the character that are installed on the corners of intersections, believing this type of sign obviously is less apt to be run into or cause an accident, and that all things considered, it lends itself to adoption of a uniform manner more than any other type of 'Stop' and 'Go' signal.

We are in hopes that these accomplishments, when brought to a successful conclusion, will in themselves, be a means of preventing thousands of accidents and saving hundreds of lives."

Qualities That Make Garden

We have seen a garden as full of interest and charm as any elsewhere, and nothing went into it but seeds and good sense and patience. Only one of these commodities can be purchased in the open market. The others come of caring enough for living beauty, for the companionship of growing things and for honest grubbing in the friendly earth. If you have the gift for these things you may also have a garden, and the neighbors will come from near and far to envy it.—Philadelphia Record.

Substitute for Glass

There are already on the market several schemes for avoiding the danger of injury resulting from the breaking glass in automobiles in case of accident, but what is claimed to be the most practical comes from England. It is called vitreo-colloid. It is a chemical composition which is said to be so flexible that it cannot break, is colorless, noninflammable and absolutely clear and capable of being worked into various shapes for many different purposes.

May Finger-Print Checks

Michigan banks may soon require finger print indorsement in cashing the checks of strangers if they subscribe to a recent suggestion of the Michigan Bankers' association. "No honest stranger will object to this method and no crook will comply, as they recognize it is positive identification," a bulletin says.

Another Methuselah

"Have you lived in this town many years?"

"Yep—I been here longer'n the steel pens down to the post office."—Journal of Education.

Rare Antiques

You must run over sometime and see the antiques we bought on our last motor trip. A couple of early American sandwiches we picked up in a tearoom.—Life.

The Rural Route

Village Postman.—I've got a postcard 'ere for you, Mrs. Bingle.—(vain search)—"Wall, wall if that Smith woman ain't forgotten to 'and it back to me!"—Humorist.

Foot to Head

"So you worked your way up from the bottom."

"Yes, I started as a bootblack and now I'm a hairdresser."—Montreal Star.

GINNIVAN
Dramatic Co.

WILL BE IN

BUTLER
ONE WEEK
STARTING
Monday, July 21

NEW PLAYS—
AND
—NEW VAUDEVILLE

Curtain Rises at 8:15
Central Standard Time

PRICES: 10 and 35 Cents

SEASON TICKETS
Including Chairs, $2.00

Local Briefs

Patronize Our Advertisers.

The homes of Mrs. Millie Benninghoff and Mrs. Elnora Blue are being painted.

Some repairing is being done at the Sears Salting station, preparatory to receiving the pickle crop.

William Hobbs and Martha Woodcox, of Detroit, Mich., were dinner guests last evening of Miss Beatrice Woodcox.

Miss Ida E. Widney of Concord and Miss Pearl Shurtz of Fort Wayne have returned from a four days trip at Niagara Falls.

"Dancing with tears in my eyes" is the new Hit of the Week record on sale at News office—15c. They are selling good, so you better get one.

Anyone who enjoys the sport of camping and fishing in the wilds will enjoy hearing Leslie Meek tell of his trip to northern Canada. The party spent a week and photos taken showed that they had real luck.

When you leave for your vacation, leave instructions to have The News mailed to you during your absence and keep in touch with home town events. The address can be changed as often as you like.

On display in The News office window is a pair of skates of many years ago, found in the John Crothers home when carpenters began the remodeling. The foot plate is of wood mounted on steel runners and are to be fastened over the toes by a strap. Look them over when you pass.

"Evangelism," "The Rural Church" and "Young People" will be the three phases of the 1930 program for the Lake James Christian assembly which will open at "Paltytown," Lake James, on August 10th and run for three weeks, to August 31. Each division of the program will have a full week in order as follows: August 10 to 17, "Evangelism;" August 17 to 24, "The Rural Church;" August 24 to 31, "Young People."

A pot luck dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mrs. Virginia Lawson. The following were present: Chas Lawson and wife; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall; J. H. Lindley and wife; Rev. Wm. Strickler, Elyria, Ohio; Mrs. Bertha Roth and Mildred Weakman of Wolcottville; Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and Mrs. Wm. Ward, a sister of Mrs. Chas. Lawson, of Reynolds, Indiana. The folks from a distance spent from last Friday in the Lawson home.

Family reunion cards are in demand at News office. Today cards are being mailed out by Fern Walter, of Spencerville, as secretary of the Walter family, calling for their reunion on August 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lindemuth, 525 West Wildwood Ave., Fort Wayne. P. H. Walter is the president. Mrs. Claude Mason, is in the same mail sending cards out to the Wilmot relatives, calling them together on August 24th, at Coldwater Lake. David Fry, Bronson, Mich., will preside over this gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch were entertained last Sunday at the Al Geisinger home, south of Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Geisinger will soon leave for the west to reside.

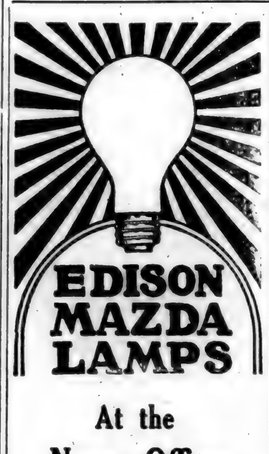
Plans are being made for a big crowd in Waterloo on Friday, July 25, on the occasion of the annual home coming meeting and reunion of former residents of Waterloo, who will gather at the town hall for one day of visiting and a regular old fashioned good time. The stores in Waterloo are planning to close their places of business between 11:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. in order to give clerks a chance to join in the reunion and picnic dinner. Business men are already planning to decorate their stores with flags and the town will hold out a regular hearty welcome to the visitors.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.



EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the
News Office

The Friendly Bank

There is a friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout our bank from the President right down the line—A friendly helpfulness that attracts so many Women depositors.

Friendly counsel of our officers always at your command.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

JULY

L917

SPENCERVILLE

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

The young people of DeKalb county will hold and enjoy an all day picnic at Erick's grove next Sunday. Sunday School in the morning followed by a basket dinner and speaking in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Houser and children, of Waynesboro, Pa., are visiting in the Mrs. Cora Steward home. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter and family and Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada Berry and Mrs. Hazel Steward and family. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Hattie Pilgrim and daughter, Lucile, of Chicago, Mrs. Fred Shearer and daughter, Hellen Ruth, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Sadie Bruce and Miss Minnie Jackman, of Auburn.

Every Two Minutes
ANOTHER HOME BURNS

If you are underinsured, or if you let your fire insurance lapse even for a single day, your property values are exposed to loss.

Fires occur unexpectedly and destroy much valuable property in a brief time. You owe it to yourself to be carefully protected. How could you be adequately compensated for your loss if you were uninsured or underinsured?

Let us help you obtain an appraisal, make suggestions, and furnish adequate insurance.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Mrs. Dora Bryant is assisting at the John Shutt restaurant.

Bring your vegetables for canning to the Auburn Junction Canning Kitchen any day except Saturday. John Nugen. 28t3.

The Lutheran Aid Society held their guest day on Wednesday afternoon with a Japanese tea and entertainment at the church.

Mrs Clyde Baumgartner and her guest, Mrs. C. L. Baumgartner, spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Ben Welker of Lima, Ohio.

A son, James Edward, was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frysinger, of Gary, Indiana. Mrs. Frysinger was formerly Miss Anna Beerbower.

Quarterly Conference was held on Sunday morning at the Scipio Methodist Church. Rev. Bean delivered the morning sermon and conducted the business meeting.

The death of Mrs. Herman Reasoner occurred on Saturday morning at her home near St. Joe. The funeral was held on Monday at the home of her aunt in Michigan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes on Sunday, July 6, a daughter, at the home of Mrs. Kimes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot, in Fort Wayne. Name, Donna May

Miss Virginia Goldsmith and her Sunday School class, Mrs. Jennie Walter and Miss Helen Houser, of Pennsylvania enjoyed their supper Sunday evening at Eckhart Park, Auburn.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Mrs. Ora Agler assisted in caring for Mrs. Charles Timmerman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmerman on Wednesday morning a son.

The Cheerful Workers class will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louie Beam.

Miss Minnie Walker will entertain the Young Ladies Social Club on Friday evening.

Rev. Homer Studabaker left on Monday for Webster Lake to attend the Camp Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Miss Evelyn June Miller, of Kendallville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badiac and son and Gerry Gloyd were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baumgartner, of South Whitley, spent last week with their son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgartner.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre left on Sunday to visit P. A. Whitacre of Ft. Recovery. She will also visit other relatives near Portland.

Mrs. Glenn Betz died at her home near Woodburn on Sunday evening. The funeral was held on Wednesday from the Harlan Methodist Church.

CONCORD

Orange Draggoo spent Sunday with his brother, Lloyd and family.

Mrs. Dell Draggoo and Mrs. Fred Hull spent Saturday in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt and Mrs. Libbie Wasson were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone.

Cleota and Robert Morr spent last Wednesday at South Bend.

Ask about the musical hit of the week, on sale at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson entertained company Saturday night and Sunday.

Lloyd Belden, of Toledo, was a Sunday afternoon caller in the Chas. Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morr and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rupp.

Mrs. Hattie Widney spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah B. Widney and daughter, Miss Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Rude entertained Suday Mr. Rude's father and mother, also a brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vrigil Bassett and baby spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Ed Bassett and family.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

WITH THE HOME BUREAU CLUB LADIES

The Newville Township Club met Wednesday, July 9th, with Mrs. Lester Pierman. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Priest, followed by a song, What a Friend We Have in Jesus. The secretary's report was read and approved Mr. Stinson gave a good talk at this time on business matters for the club and on culling chickens, which was very interesting. It was moved and seconded to have a culling demonstration sometime in August. The ladies of the club are going to start the basket to make a little money for the treasury which will be watched with interest.

A debate was given by Mrs. Irvin Ginther and Mrs. Roscoe Conine on the affirmative; Mrs. C. S. Priest and Mrs. J. H. Kling, negative. The topic discussed was "Resolved that the housewives of today are happier than they were 50 years ago.' The affirmative won only by a close share. We were favored at this time with a song, "Neath the crust of the old apple pie" by Robert Pierman. Two encores were also given, The long naie and Doughnuts. Mrs. Irene Myer and Mrs. H. H. Murphy gave short talks on 50 years ago. Nine visitors were present and all the members but one. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. H. Kling, August 21st. Each member is urged to be present. Bring a friend with you.

—Newville Club Reporter.

The members of the Spencer Township Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Guthrie east of Spencerville, Wednsday afternoon, July 9th. One guest was present, besides several children.

The meeting was opened by singing, "America the Beautiful." The roll call was responded to by giving "A vacation for a farmer's wife."

The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Claudia Hafner. The project leaders, Eva Wilmot and Elizabeth Hart gave the rest of their project lesson,

Several patriotic poems were passed out and read by different members. An advertisement contest was conducted by Ada Whitacre. Owing to the extreme warm weather no business was discussed. Home made ice cream, lemonade and cake was served by the hostess assisted by a committee.

—Spencer Club Reporter.

GOOD BREEDING STOCK PAYS

Does good breeding stock necessarily mean Pure Bred livestock? In my judgment it does not.

However, the foundation of practically all good breeding stock upon the average farm traces to Pure Bred livestock. In a great many cases a good herd or a good flock of animals can be traced largely to the influence of one or two good breeding animals which were used for foundation material.

The success of a great many constructive livestock breeders has been due largely to the fact that the breeder built upon a certain foundation. As a result, when the herd was developed if the sire that was employed mixed with one of the individuals in the herd or flock the combination was usually successful with most of the individuals in the flock.

Too many men have been disappointed in the Pure Bred business due to the fact that they have tried to get in too rapidly. Often they have bought a large number of individuals that carried Pedigrees regardless of the real individuality or production records back of them. In most of these cases the men would have been happy and would have made progress and been successful in the Pure Bred business had they given more attention and possibly a slightly larger investment to one or two good foundation animals.

Some of the younger generation in Boys' and Girls' Club work have made some remarkable successes in this field of livestock endeavor. Their success, however, has been due largely to the fact that in most cases great care was exercised in the selection of the animals that made the foundation for their herds.

Great temples are not built in a day, neither are prepotent constructive herds of livestock assembled in a day.

The breeder who grows into the business comes out successful while the man who buys in often is sorely disappointed.

COLOR PRINTING

increases the pulling power of any printing job. We are equipped to handle color printing quickly and satisfactorily

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Worship 7:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Holy Communion 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

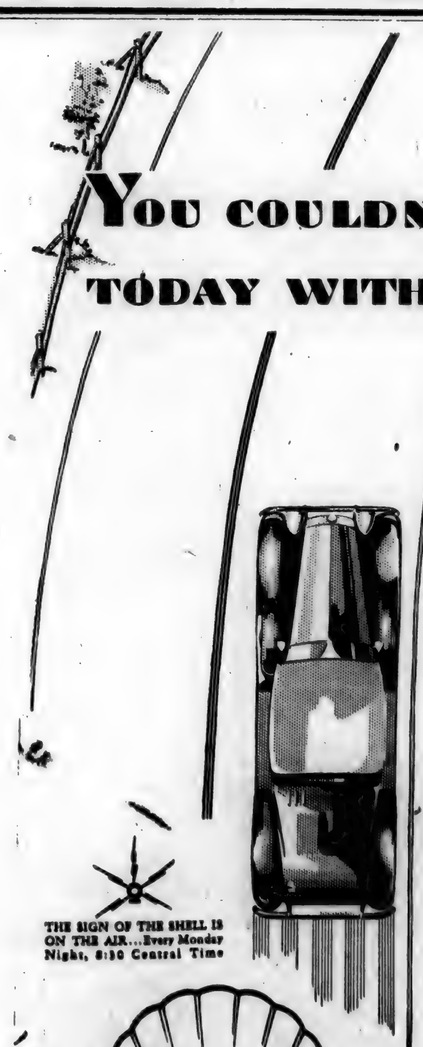
SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Epworth League 7:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.



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The old dirt road belongs to the horse and buggy age. Paved highways are no longer a novelty. Has the oil you use kept pace with every other development that the motor car has brought? ¶ Important to you is the fact that Shell Motor Oil keeps ahead of lubrication requirements. It is ready now for the cars you will see next year . . . hence safer for the car you drive today. ¶ Low-temperature refining of Nature's best-balanced crude makes Shell Motor Oil a lubricant with a margin of safety that has never yet been fully required. Regular users praise its livelier performance, its fine trouble-free service.

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. . . *MILLIONS DO*

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CREAM LINE PRODUCTS

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Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

JULY

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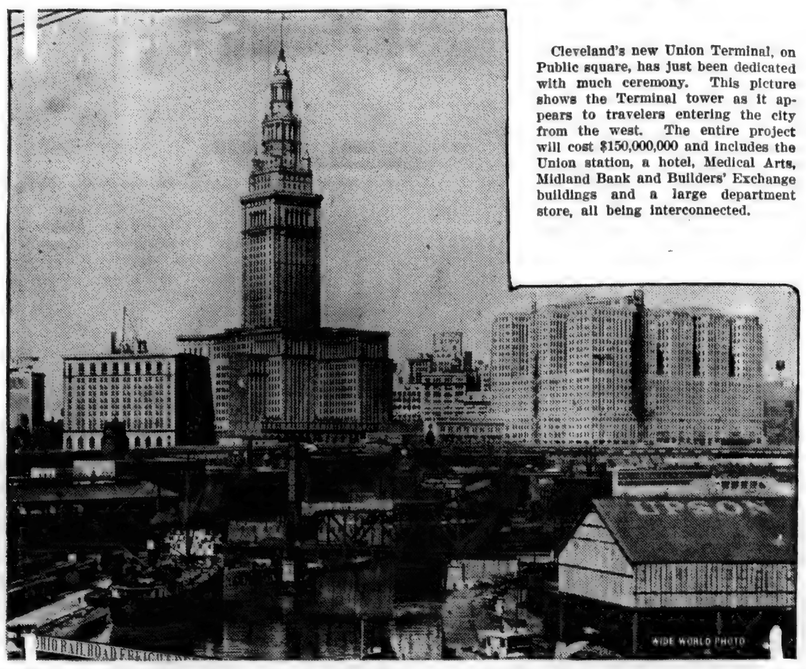
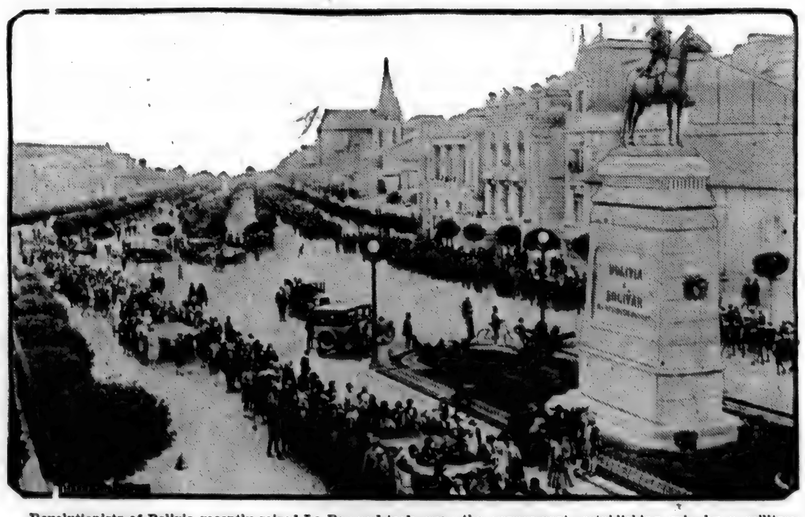
Cleveland Dedicates Its New Union Terminal



Cleveland's new Union Terminal, on Public square, has just been dedicated with much ceremony. This picture shows the Terminal tower as it appears to travelers entering the city from the west. The entire project will cost $150,000,000 and includes the Union station, a hotel, Medical Arts, Midland Bank and Builders' Exchange buildings and a large department store, all being interconnected.

La Paz Seized by Bolivian Revolutionists



Revolutionists of Bolivia recently seized La Paz and took over the government, establishing rule by a military junta. The picture shows a view in the capital city when a parade was taking place.

Four Men Needed to Lift This Book

The largest book in England, requiring four men to move it and weighing 200 pounds, which was presented by the United States to the Memorial Theater library at Stratford-on-Avon, England. It contains the names, in most cases the actual signatures, of about 2,000 American subscribers to the Memorial Theater Rebuilding fund.

Their First Taste of Watermelon

Dora and Dorotha Foy, colored twins at the Womens' and Childrens' hospital in Chicago, enjoy their first taste of watermelon, and from the looks of things they take to it like a duck to water.

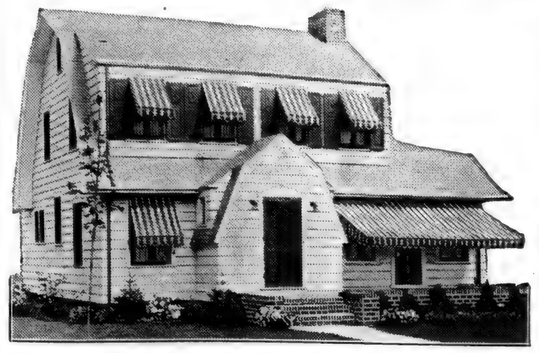
JAP CUE ARTIST

Mr. Fujiwara, one of Japan's most brilliant billiard players, practicing in Tokyo preparatory to his tour of America, where he will meet the premier cue artists of the continent.

NEW DRY CHIEF

A. W. Woodcock of Salisbury, Md., new director of the bureau of prohibition in the Department of Justice.

This Unusual Home Has Features That Will Appeal to Home Owner

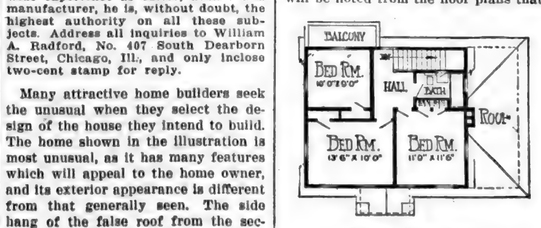


The side hang of the false roof from the second floor gives this frame home a rather unusual appearance. It contains six rooms and bath and is 26 feet wide and 22 feet deep. The kitchen projects out from the rear giving opportunity for a balcony connected with one of the bedrooms on the second floor.

By W. A. RADFORD

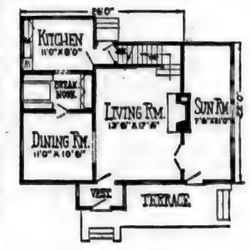
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Many attractive home builders seek the unusual when they select the design of the house they intend to build. The home shown in the illustration is most unusual, as it has many features which will appeal to the home owner, and its exterior appearance is different from that generally seen. The side hang of the false roof from the second floor gives it a rather unusual appearance. The house contains six rooms and bath, is 26 feet wide and 22 feet deep. The kitchen projects out from the rear, giving opportunity for a balcony connected with one of the bedrooms on the second floor. Another unusual feature of the house is the brick floored terrace with the door leading into the sun room, which is 21 feet long and 7 feet 6 inches wide.



Second Floor Plan.

The rooms in this house are rather larger than is ordinarily found. It will be noted from the floor plans that the living room is 13 feet 6 inches by 17 feet 6 inches. An open stair leading to the second floor runs out of the rear corner of the living room. An open fireplace sets in the outside wall between the living room and the sun room with double french doors on one side leading to the sun room. The dining room is at the opposite corner and between it and the kitchen is a large breakfast nook. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and the bathroom and a large central hall with more than the usual number of closets.



First Floor Plan.

Without the overhang of the roof and the extension which provides the sun parlor this house might be termed a dutch colonial except that it has no central hall as is usual in this type of home building design. The whole is a roomy house, the interior laid out so that the work can be handled conveniently, and from the exterior appearance will give a home which will be individual in character.

Adapt Architecture to Style of the Locality

Can America adopt modern architecture and, at the same time, preserve those distinctive features that have been developed through centuries in the colonial mansions of the South, the red brick homes of New England, the Spanish-influenced buildings of the Southwest, and in other widely scattered regions?

The answer, unlikely as it may seem, is "Yes," according to Walter H. Kilham, widely known architect, who points out in the American Architect Magazine that the feat is being accomplished in New England.

At Westborough, Mass., the recently completed town hall has followed a design of clean modern lines and strikingly effective angles without rejecting the deep red brick walls or slate roofing which has marked New England architecture for centuries. In conservative Boston an outstanding industrial building has similarly adapted the modern idea to local atmosphere and materials.

Mr. Kilham warns American architects and the public interested in architecture that America, because of its wide range of climate, topography and other regional differences, cannot expect to create a single nation-wide style of modern architecture, or to borrow one bodily from any European nation. A building effective in flat Kansas would seem entirely out of place in rolling New England or among the oaks of Louisiana, he points out.

"Modern design, if it lives, must possess the element of appropriateness," he says. "The Gothic, for example, with its large windows and pointed roofs, was appropriate in northern countries, but did not flourish in the South. Similarly, modern design cannot confine itself to flat roofs and corniceless walls if it is going to survive in America. If it is able to assimilate pitched roofs, double-hung sash and local materials, its great principles of clean lines, lustrous surfaces and freedom from useless decoration should assure for it a brilliant career, and one which will take full advantage of the decorative possibilities latent in the play of light and shade on clean walls and the projection of colors on flat or curved surfaces."

Rot-Proof Woods Best

Decay attacks indoor as well as exterior wood trim, so for that reason it is well to use those woods that are decay-resistant.

White pine, sugar pine, chestnut, cypress, redwood and spruce are the soft woods that fall in this class. Other woods, widely used for trim because they take paint and enamel especially well, are basswood or whitewood, red or sweet gum.

Foundation Is Weak Spot in Older Houses

A house is just as good as its foundation.

Before you buy a house you should start with the basement and examine the house and walls for water stains and horizontal water lines caused by water seepage or water standing in the basement.

The foundation and retaining walls should be inspected for proper thickness. A minimum width for main foundation of one or two stories should not be less than 10 inches thick, if of concrete; 13 inches if of brick and 18 inches if of stone.

Concrete walls that have a sandy or clay appearance are deficient in cement or else are constructed of bank sand and gravel containing a large percentage of loam. Such walls should be examined for sand and loam pockets, which are detrimental to the wall's structural strength and permit the entrance of water.

The wall plate or mud sill which lies directly upon the foundation and upon which the floor rests should be minutely examined for dry rot. This is generally the first member of a dwelling's superstructure that goes bad.

Here's How to Prevent Mortar Efflorescence

Permanence of mortar color in the joint depends not only upon the pigment selected, but also upon the mortar with which it is mixed. Too frequently a good job of brickwork is spoiled by the use of a mortar that fades the color or that leaves a white scum of efflorescence on the mortar joint.

One material, said to eliminate this condition, contains none of the strong acids, alkalies or salts that are sometimes used and cause fading and efflorescence. A small amount of mineral oil used in this material is a further protection to the color, because it prevents moisture from penetrating the mortar and bleaching out the pigments.

Stops Floor Vibration

When floors vibrate, causing china and glassware to rattle, it is an indication that the joists are not deep enough for their span. For instance, perhaps 8 by 8s were used when 2 by 10s would have been better. The joists cannot be removed; therefore it is necessary to shorten the span. This can be done by placing a 4 by 6 at right angles to the joists and supporting this by two 4 by 6 columns from the ground. These should be wedged tightly so that the joists may be well supported.

Have you ever tried these safe, active suds?

"IMAGINE! I ran my washing machine only about half the usual time. And you ought to see how white my wash is!

"Rinso suds are so soapy and lasting, aren't they? In our hard water, too! I'll never need to bother with water softeners again."

Easier tub washing, too

The makers of 38 washers recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter washes. Great for tub washing, too. Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing. How that saves the clothes!

A real economical soap. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. The *only* soap you need—for the wash, for the dishes, *for all cleaning*. Get the BIG package.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Be Boon to Mankind

"What's your husband trying to invent now?" asked the neighbor.

"An anti-skid soap that you can step on in the bathtub without taking a flop," sighed the wife.

Stuffed up inside?

Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Another Einstein Theory

Professor Einstein's theory of life, he expresses thus: "Never forget that the fruits of our work are not final in themselves. Production is meant to ennobie and make our lives easier, to give our lives a touch of beauty and refinement. Never should we allow ourselves to be degraded into mere slaves of this thing we call production."—American Magazine.

Unfortunate Soldiers

No British officers were shot for cowardice during the World war, according to the statement of the war ministry, which added that 264 soldiers were shot for desertion, 18 for cowardice, 2 officers for desertion and one officer for murder and desertion.

All the Same Now

"I didn't know the new stenographer was left-handed."

"She isn't—she's just engaged."

COULD HARDLY DO HER WORK

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mission, Tex.—"I have used a good deal of your medicine and always find it gives wonderful help. I was feeling so weak and miserable that I had to lie down very often and I could hardly do my housework. I read in the paper how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women who were in the same condition so I said I will try it for myself. I am very much better now and I recommend this medicine, and will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. J. W. Albertson, 1015 Miller Avenue, Mission, Texas.

JULY

L917

0448

Beggars CAN Choose

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service

THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. They lunch together and recall their school days.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—3—

Lillian was ash blond, and very lovely. Her eyes were a kind of deep violet, serene calm eyes, and her lips were thin and bright red, beautifully cut. Her nose was patrician, her skin a clear milky white, and she wore just enough rouge to give her a faint rose color and make her eyes more lovely. The two girls plunged at once into the conversation of sisters, without beginning or end.

"I've been to the matinee with Sadie and Juel. Sadie's seen Delancey's show ten times. She's as crazy as she can be. Imagine falling in love with an actor. She's written him letters and letters. But he won't see her."

"She is kind of old for that line," said Ernestine, perched on the edge of her bed, a silk stocking in her hands. "I saw Will Todd today."

"Will Todd? Who is he?"

Ernestine reminded her, and Lillian admitted that she remembered.

"He's charming," Ernestine said. "I thought I'd ask mamma to invite him here for tea some afternoon, or for dinner, some night when he doesn't work."

Lillian stared, then laughed. "If you want to see him again, if you want an affair with him, don't tell mamma," she advised Ernestine, "or that will be the end of it. A little lame boy about the house one summer is quite a different matter from an attractive grown man. Mamma will make him miserable."

Ernestine considered this. "I don't see why," she said stubbornly.

"Certainly you see, darling," said Lillian. "We are not to have any irregular affairs now. We are to marry."

"Well," said Ernestine, "what of it? You can't marry unless you're asked. I can be friends with Will without marrying him, can't I?"

"I doubt it," said Lillian calmly. "You always go to such extremes, Ernestine. You are always blundering around, taking such awful chances and making wild friends. You've been spoiled and have had your way about lots of things. But this is one thing you can't have."

Ernestine pooh-poohed Lillian, but felt at the same time that she would say nothing about Will just now.

"Beth's going to be married. She's going to marry Johnnie Allison."

"I'm not surprised, are you?" asked Ernestine, thinking of Will's gestures—the way he moved his hands continually.

"No, I'm not surprised. It's just what she wanted. One ought to know what one wants. I do. We talked about it today."

"I can tell you what you want without talking to you about it," said Ernestine with sisterly decision. "You want a house in Hubbard Woods, or else one of those big co-operatively owned apartments on the drive, near downtown. And you want a limosine, and a rich handsome husband. You've got it all planned out."

"In detail," agreed Lillian, unperturbed. "Pretty much as you named it. I want Loring, for myself—"

"Why don't you ask him?" exploded Ernestine, her feelings a confusion of resentment that Lillian had showed her the fallacy of her own dream, of hurt for her sister, that Loring should have been such a fool, of scorn for these plotters.

"I probably won't need to," Lillian answered, and went on, before Ernestine could interrupt her again: "If not Loring, then somebody much like him. I merely mentioned him as an example. After I've been married a few years, I want a son, and if I get along nicely, I wouldn't mind a daughter. I want everything right. A man who is already a member of good clubs, so that the money he makes will take us in the right direction, and we won't have to stand and wait. All right, go on and hoot. I know what I want, anyhow, and that's more than you know." She looked at Ernestine with some severity, and added darkly: "What's more, I'll get it. Watch me."

Ernestine could see Lillian as she had planned it all out. A correct house, a correct husband, perhaps even a correct baby or two. The same old business over and over, with correct people coming and going and Loring stalking handsomely about.

Not for her. She knew what she wanted. She wanted love! She wanted something not mentioned on Lillian's list. She wanted passionate, romantic love. She wanted adventure, an inevitable great adventure.

Suddenly she stood trembling, her heart beating with great strong strokes. She was terrified with the intensity of her feeling, with the vivid, almost material picture of Will Todd's violent personality before her. One person, one in all the world, and never anybody else. She wanted love, and all her wakening instincts warned her that she had found it.

CHAPTER II

The Lady Promises

Again and again Ernestine resolved to tell mamma all about Will, but again and again her confidences faltered before mamma's bright energy, before mamma's staccato bossiness. It was really her first secret from her family, and she did not feel right about it. Of course she was old enough to have a friend if she wanted one, a friend of her own choosing, but Lillian's attitude that she was having an "affair," a romance on the side, purely for the thrill of it, dismayed her. Yet she couldn't tell mamma, and an incident occurred which sealed her silence.

She had called Will on the telephone the next morning after her encounter with him on the street, and that had been the beginning of an absorbing intimacy. He worked in the afternoon and at night six days a week. He had nothing better to do with his forenoons and his luncheon hour than share them with Ernestine. But the very time of these engagements made

"But You Know Just How Papa Would React to Will Todd."

Ernestine safe from curiosity. It was a time of day exclusively the property of women in mamma's world. It would never have occurred to mamma that a love affair could have proceeded during a succession of forenoons.

And a love affair was what it rapidly became. Ernestine could not prolong the time with Will enough to suit her, and his eagerness soon matched, then outrode, her own. His enthusiasm, his energy were compelling, and Ernestine felt the rousing and stirring of her own personality in touch with his. Within a week she was desperately in love. She had no room for any thought and feeling but those which concerned Will Todd. Presently she realized that the termination of their friendship would be a true catastrophe, and with this realization she began to practice secrecy with skill and determination.

One blowy, gusty Sunday morning in December she had escaped church and met him and talked, hand in hand, as they always talked, quickly, starvedly.

Eventually a little silence fell between them, and in its magic, without speaking a word, they turned and kissed each other, and smiled a little dimly and leaned together. The touch of lips, and then the pressure of cheek to cheek was magic. His arms slipped about her, and for a long, long time they sat in a swing of joy.

There was no word spoken, no promise, but Ernestine knew now that she must tell mamma. The family was home from church when she reached the house, sitting in the big living room, all of them engrossed in gossip. Mamma looked at Ernestine sharply.

"Why didn't you come to church?"

"I went for a walk," evaded Ernestine, and her face flamed with color, for they all looked at her, and she felt that Will's love-making was visible upon her. Mamma said no more, however, and Lillian turned to her with the news.

"You remember I told you Sadie Hall was in love with the actor, Lon Delancey?" Ernestine nodded, and Lillian said with some satisfaction, "Well, she finally succeeded in meeting him, and they were married last night. Every one was talking about it in church this morning."

"Well, what of it?" said Ernestine. "She can marry him, can't she?"

"Ernestine!" said her father sternly. "You know it isn't suitable." He was a big man, a little too stout, with a handsome florid face. His brown eyes were warm and kind, but his big nose was acquisitive, his mouth stern and hard, a man of brilliant mind, but limited by prejudices.

"It is her money he wants," said papa, "and nothing else. The girl's a fool, and was not brought up properly, or she would never have done such a thing."

Loring put in his oar. He was always there on Sundays, thought Ernestine, who was tired of having him around.

"Any man who urges a girl to keep her love affair a secret from her folks is a blackguard, and a girl may as well realize it first as last. No real man would do such a thing. He would be honorable." He looked at her when he said it, with such meaning that Ernestine felt a faint dismay.

"But how ridiculous," she exclaimed. "You all know, every one of you, that if she had told her folks of her infatuation, they would have carried her off to Europe, or had him forced out of town. They would have separated them instantly."

"But that's why she ought to tell her people," said papa. "No girl can trust her own judgment, when she gets out of her own class. Her people know best, and she should confide in them."

All this while mamma had been watching Ernestine. Mamma was so pretty, with her violet eyes, and smooth fair hair, and her slender vigorous body. But mamma was sharp.

"Neither of my girls would do such a thing," she said now in her soft quick voice, but with a meaning that Ernestine and Lillian both sensed. "I am sure that neither of my little girls would do such a thing to me—have a secret love affair. Would either of you?"

"Don't be nutty, mamma," advised Lillian, and Ernestine was silent.

Later, alone, Lillian turned to Ernestine eagerly.

"You'd better come across. I think the folks are on to you."

"You haven't told them?"

"Of course not," said Lillian impatiently. "It's your own business. But, Ernestine, you aren't really going to fall in love with him, are you? Papa would be furious."

Ernestine shook the bright tears from her eyes and smiled at Lillian. After a moment, Lillian went on uncertainly.

"Loring saw you yesterday morning. He asked me who the young man was, and I told him, but asked him not to mention it. Still he may tell. He's awfully fond of you, Ernestine. He's always telling me that you are just like a little sister to him. He might feel it his duty to tell papa about you and Will."

"But there's nothing about Will that anybody could object to," protested Ernestine. "I'm not engaged to him, but if I should become engaged, I don't see who could care. He's fine and good and gentle. He's brave, too a real man."

Lillian shook her head.

"It's your funeral," she said, with the heartless laissez-faire of her generation, which feared, above all things, that it might become its brother's keeper. "But you know just how papa would react to Will Todd. He's the son of papa's old carpenter. He's poor, and he hasn't been to school, and he's not very strong—there's nothing but objections to such an idea, Ernestine. Anyhow, I can't see why you could let yourself even think of such a thing as getting engaged. Imagine taking a chance like that!"

* * * * * * *

Will said nothing about marriage. He was full of talk, overflowing with his own vitality, enraptured with Ernestine's beauty and dearness. One day, however, when they had gone for their usual walk north along the lake shore, he seemed oddly silent and thoughtful, and at times he looked at her, as though wondering whether to speak his mind or not. When he left her, he kissed her again and again, and said oddly, "Remember me," as though it were farewell.

"I'll see you tomorrow," she whispered to him, and turned her fur collar up against the wind.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Motorist Learned That Small Boy Was Correct

Humor can be found even in parking difficulties. A Brooklyn motorist had circled two blocks in an effort to find a place to park the other night. He was taking his family to a neighborhood motion picture show and already was ten minutes late for the feature picture. Finally he sighted an ideal space near the theater. Speeding up ahead of other motorists he stopped and started to back into the space.

"You can't pawk heah, mistah," volunteered a fat negro boy from the curb.

Ignoring the negro boy, the motorist completed backing his car into the space, then looked out and angrily demanded:

"What's the matter with you? What do you mean, I can't park here?"

"Nothin', mistah, nothin' at all," replied the lad with a frightened look as he hastily walked away and revealed a fire plug upon which he had been sitting and which had been concealed from the view of the driver.—New York Sun.

"Message to Garcia"

At the time that Hubbard wrote a foreword for an edition to "The Message to Garcia" he said that 40,000,000 copies had been distributed and that it had been translated into Russian, German, Spanish, Turkish, Chinese, Japanese and Hindu.

Famous Homing Pigeon Strains

The homing pigeon traces ancestry to three types: The Smerle, a Belgian bird with strong homing instinct; the English Dragoon, famous for its physique, and the Camulet, which can fly for hours.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 20

MOSES, A COURAGEOUS LEADER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:8-14; 2:1-23; 3:1-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—By faith he forsook Egypt, not fearing the wrath of the king: for he endured, as seeing him who is invisible.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses Doing Hard Things for God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Moses' Call to Leadership.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Daring the Impossible.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Leader, Liberator and Lawgiver.

I. The Enslaved People (1:8-22).

After Joseph's death Israel quickly grew into a nation. The amazing growth of the nation aroused the envy and fear of the new king.

1. Heavy measure of service (vv. 10-14).

Cruel taskmasters were placed over the men, forcing them to labor in building treasure cities as well as in field service. However, the more they afflicted them, the more did they multiply and grow.

2. The midwives were ordered to murder the male infants.

This measure also failed, as the midwives feared God and chose to obey Him.

3. Commanded that the male children should be cast into the river (v. 22). In God's providence this mandate failed.

II. Moses, the Deliverer, Prepared (2:1-22).

1. His birth (vv. 1, 2).

Both his father and mother were of Levitical stock. Being of the same tribe, they would have a common bond of interest and sympathy. There was something striking about the child which caused his parents to believe that he was sent of God.

2. His preservation (vv. 3, 4).

Because his mother had faith she did not ignore the proper use of means. She was doubtless familiar with the place where Pharaoh's daughter came to bathe and believed that somehow through her the child would be saved. She placed the ark of bulrushes at the particular place where it would attract attention. Though the hand of God was directing in the carrying out of His plan, the steps in the process were entirely natural.

3. His education (vv. 5-10).

Moses was educated, first at his mother's knee. Here his mind was filled with the word of God and acquainted with the Jewish hopes and prospects. Doubtless here the indomitable purpose was fixed "rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season" (Heb. 11:24-26). Again, he was educated at the Egyptian court where he became acquainted with all the wisdom of the Egyptians (Acts 7:22).

4. His exile and marriage (vv. 11-22).

Moses was obliged to take his flight from Egypt at the age of forty, because he attempted to enter upon his work as the deliverer of his people (Acts 7:25). He was conscious of his mission, but was mistaken as to the time. His rejection by his brethren was a type of Christ's rejection by the Jews. During this time of rejection he secured a bride. Jesus Christ, his great antetype, while now in the place of rejection by His brethren, is getting a bride from among the Gentiles. Just as Moses after awhile returned and delivered his people, so will Christ return and deliver His people, the Jews, who rejected Him.

III. Moses Called to Deliver His People (3:1-14).

1. The Lord spoke from the burning bush (vv. 1-6).

It was while keeping the flock of his father-in-law in the desert that the Lord appeared to Moses in the vision of the burning bush. This bush, enveloped in flames, yet unconsumed, symbolized the people of God enswathed in the very fire of God.

2. Moses' commission (vv. 7-10).

In this commission God showed His active interest in His people. Because of His grace He obligated Himself to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians and bring them into the chosen land; therefore God commissioned Moses to bring forth the people out of Egypt.

3. Moses' objections removed (vv. 11-14).

Four objections were offered, each one of which God met and removed. (1) Personal unworthiness (v. 11). (2) The difficulty of the people to understand Moses' relationship to God (vv. 13, 14). (3) Unbelief on the part of the people (4:1). (4) Lack of eloquence (4:10).

Value of Religious Belief

I should prefer a firm religious belief to every other blessing; for it makes life a discipline of goodness, creates new hopes when all earthly hopes vanish, and throws over the decay, the destruction of existence, the most gorgeous of all lights; awakens life even in death.—Sir Humphry Davy.

Little Pitchers Hold Little Water

If we take little pitchers to the well, we shall carry little water away.—Selected.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 20

7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
5:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.
7:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
7:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:45 p. m. Chic Sale, Liberty Bell.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
9:00 p. m. Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m. "Be Square" Motor Club.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 21

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Monday Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstration.
1:00 p. m. Hondulians.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Henry-George.
7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 23

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
10:00 a. m. Air Way House Cleaning.
1:30 p. m. The Aztecs.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Romany Patteran.
8:00 p. m. Mardi Gras
9:00 p. m. "Mr. and Mrs." Graybar.
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 24

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Philco Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 24

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melodies.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. "Mr. Fixit."
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. International Sidelights.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Milford Knights of Garter.
9:00 p. m. Mid-Week Kodak Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 25

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. Sewing Circle.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
3:30 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Green and White.
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 26

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
1:30 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette.
3:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m. Dance Carnival.

Community Building

Main Street of Town No Place for Highway

If the New York Central railroad went through every town down the main street, as it goes through Syracuse, the Twentieth Century would take a week to get to Chicago. Arterial highways are now practically railroads, in purpose and potential speed of traffic, still attempting to function while passing through the main streets of every town.

They have got to be taken out of the towns. Send them over wide rights of way, radiating from the cities and crossing the states, and three enormous advantages are gained at once. First, through traffic is greatly facilitated in movement. Second, existing towns are reclaimed to live their local life in accordance with their ancient plan of community coherence and dignity. Third, an expanding population, pressed out from the cities and made mobile by the motor car, can move in and out daily over these rights of way, turning down the side roads to new communities built under zoning laws and in the country, where there is room for decent planning.

Owing to the present choked condition of our highways, suburban living is restricted almost everywhere to half its potential range and half its proper elbow room, while village living has lost its character and charm. The country is rapidly being spoiled for tourists, and there is no compensating gain in the flow of industry or expansion of living range. We are being conquered by the motor car. It is our blind master.—Walter Prichard Eaton in the Atlantic Monthly.

Things to Keep in Mind When Modernizing Home

Home modernization may be a relatively small thing—the substitution of a fire-safe roof for a burnable roof, for example—or it may be extensive, involving drastic changes in the arrangement, equipment and architecture of the house.

But whether modernization is a small or large job, it tends (1) to increase the real value of the house, (2) to increase the owner's enjoyment of it, (3) to tone up the whole neighborhood (just as a shabby house can depress a neighborhood), (4) to increase the family's appreciation of the house as the center of its living, and (5) to make the home a safer, more convenient place in which to meet the exacting demands of today and tomorrow.

One condition, however, governs the effectiveness of modernization. Unless the work is done in terms of permanence and as an investment its benefits will be short lived and correspondingly unprofitable.

Shrubs Transform Grounds

William A. Beaudry, a Chicago landscape architect, tells how the barren grounds around the St. Gabriel church and school were completely transformed within a few months. And when he had finished the story Mr. Beaudry made this sage and encouraging observation, based on more than twenty years of study of landscaping around public buildings: "I have never seen growing things destroyed around public buildings where the trees, shrubs and flowers are properly planted and cared for. The meanest man and the most ruthless child seem to respect well kept plants in their community and often take a great pride in helping protect them."

Loss by Cheap Construction

In securing the financial means for building, the very first and most important requisite is honest construction and material. If the house is well made, it stands virtually as its own security.

Those who slight their work and material are trifling with one of the noblest impulses of the human heart, and are making sport of one of the prime forces of national greatness. Those who build faithfully and well are real patriots, for they are contributing to the solidarity of the nation and the welfare of the people as a whole.

Modern Homes in Demand

The average person wants a home that is up-to-date. He wants to live in a house that has modern fixtures, hardwood floors, well-arranged rooms, tiled baths and clean cut graceful lines. When he finds a place of this sort he is eager to rent or purchase it.

Homes that are modern are always in demand. They sell more easily in the slow market. The house that is difficult to sell or rent is usually the old-timer that has no modern conveniences or with fixtures and accessories that are out of date.

Trees Repay Care

Although most of us appreciate the great value of our trees we often forget that they need care. As a result, many of them are diseased and starving to death. We know it takes years for a large shade tree to grow, but still we allow them to suffer from neglect. When we consider the large quantity of leaves, seed and wood matured by the average tree every year we can better realize that it cannot thrive without a good supply of plant food.

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GRABILL

Miss Marjorie Getz, of Bremen, Indiana, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sauder and sons, Junior and Edward.

Miss Flossie Ellenberger returned to her home in Berne after spending a week with Miss LaVera Sauder.

Mrs. Laura Rupe and daughters, Vivian and Marjorie, are visiting with relatives and friends at Ridgeville, Indiana.

Mrs. Bertha Souder returned to Fort Wayne after spending a week's vacation at the homee of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Gerig.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hay and sons and Mrs. Lydia Oesch and son, Leonard, of Hicksville, Ohio, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ray and sons, Karl and Bobby, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Greider and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerlafi Klopfenstein and son, Jimmy, of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klopfenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ray and sons, Karl and Bobby, spent a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Aurand and family at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah G. Witmer and family and Miss Mildred Neuenschwander attended services at the Mennonite Church at Woodburn Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Souder returned home Saturday evening after attending the National Furniture Show and Exhibit at Chicago the latter part of last week.

Mrs. O. D. Like and daughter, Ruth, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah G. Witmer and family spent Wednesday at Winona Lake in honor of Mrs. Witmer's birthday.

Mrs. Anna Shanebeck is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Gerig near Woodburn, Indiana. Mrs. Shanebeck is 96 years old and is enjoying fairly good health.

Miss Mildred Tonkel returned to her duties as student nurse at the St. Joseph's Hospital at Fort Wayne Monday morning after spending a week with Miss Mildred Neuenschwander.

The Messrs Albert Neuenschwander, John Roth and Harvey Amstutz motored to Fort Wayne Sunday evening to hear Congressman David Hogg give an address at the First M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sauder, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Gerig, Miss Mabel Sauder, Maurice Klopfenstein and Henry Sauder returned home Thursday evening after attending the International Baby Chick Convention which was held at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klopfenstein returned home, Friday, July 11, after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Oregon and California. They also visited with relatives in Kansas City, Kansas. They reported a splendid visit and an enjoyable trip through the West.

Mrs. Philip Schlatter is entertaining as her guests at Crooked Lake this week the Misses Magdalena Hirschy and Helen Atz, of Berne, Indiana; Miss Mae Schwartz, of Auburn; Mrs. Ramas Schlatter and son, Donnie and the Misses Dorotha and Berniece Conrad, of Leo. The Misses Philip and Ramas Schlatter will join the party Saturday.

Mr. Charles Janes, of Fort Wayne, spent Thursday evening with Mr. Kenneth Conrad.

Miss Esther Christen and Mr. Melvin Sevits, of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neuenschwander spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Friece and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klopfenstein called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews at West Unity, Ohio, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Safara Sauder and daughter, Kathryn, of Monroe, are spending several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gerig and family.

After visiting several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Peter Strayer, and family at Maumee, Ohio, Miss Anna Gerig returned to her home here Wednesday.

Miss Magdalena Stucky, of Spokane, Washington; Mr. Robert Egly, of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Egly, of Fort Wayne were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Conrad and family.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	104—$5.15
M. P.	35—$2.32
Spencerville M. E.	57—$3.68
Lutheran	59—$3.86

OLD PEOPLE VISIT

Mrs. Sarah Phillips, of Waterloo, 95 years old, spent last Sunday in the S. M. High home in Jackson township, visiting Mrs. Sarah Phillips, who is 96 years of age. Both the ladies are well and quite spry and they surely enjoyed the day together. This is an unusual meeting, two persons of the same name and practically the same age.

Hit of the week—a non-breakable phonograph record can be purchased at The News stand for 15 cents. It's a new and novel production. Come in and see it. The title of this week's record is "Dancing With Tears in My Eyes."

PITHY POINTS

Few men rise to the distinction of being satirized.

The peanut vender is always working a shell game.

The strange relations of a rich man are likely to be poor.

If a man has a nervous wife he has no need for an alarm clock.

It is easy to have a good time—if you have a vivid imagination.

Charity should begin at home, but frequently charitableness doesn't.

"Do it now," perhaps; or maybe not at all. Does it really need doing?

The average man believes in future punishment only for his neighbor.

It is astonishing how far a few feminine tears will go with a man.

The craving for sympathy is the common boundary line between joy and sorrow.—Hare.

A healthy body is the guest-chamber of the soul; a sick, its prison.—Francis Bacon.

An artist in fiction who is immoral doesn't necessarily have to put immorality in his books.

Some are no more impressed by scenery than they are by music. You've got to make allowances.

A man will be sorry for himself just so long; and then he will exclaim, "Oh, well, what do I care!"

We have not read an author till we have seen his object, whatever it may be, as he saw it.—Carlyle.

Greatest thrill of a sudden access of plenty of money is the relaxation from anxiety over a poverty that never lets up.

Psychoanalysis is now discussed as pastime by people whose parents thought introspection in conversation was impolite.

LOCAL ITEM

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

Mrs. Sam Kees is quite poorly at the home of her son, George and family.

Kathleen Gee spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Opal Bishop, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gee were Sunday guests in the Milo Provines home near Butler.

The wheat yield varies this year and Mrs. Inez Hadsell is the winner so far with a 30 bushel per acre yield.

Twenty-three bushels of wheat per acre is the best yield reported to date, and that was at Abner Trostel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culbertson and wife, took Sunday dinner with Add Herrick's at Harlan.

Get out the old phonograph and play the Hit of the Week records, on sale at News office each week. For 15 cents you can own a non-breakable record. Come in and see them.

The installation of a Shell Super Gas pump at Hanna & Storer garage, was made this week by the Tyndall Oil Co. One was also put in at Newville and two at Georgetown recently.

Trustee Erick, of Spencer township is engaged in graveling the mile road east from Hadsell's bridge. The Frank Butler loader was placed in the Kees pit last Saturday and trucks are now hauling.

Stanton Osburn, who has been the proprietor of the D. W. Myers garage in the west end of town for the past few months, sold out last Saturday to Wm. N. Gaston of Ft. Wayne, taking in exchange an apartment house in the Knitting Mills vicinity.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Susan Sechler spent part of last week in the Vernie Monroe home, north of town.

Mrs. Ralph Sechler and children returned Wednesday from a visit, since the Fourth, with her parents at Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dill and two sons, of Fort Wayne, were entertained Thursday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price.

Burning of waste paper in the open is now a very dangerous thing to do, owing to the dry condition of practically everything. Don't do it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz attended the funeral of a nephew's wife, Mrs. Glen Betz, of near New Haven Wednesday afternoon. The funeral was held at Harlan.

Miss Donna Brodbeck was taken to Fort Wayne Monday to have an examination made of her right knee, which is causing her some distress. When about four years old she fell and injured the knee.

Isaac Meese spent last Sunday in the Glen Hefley home visiting his wife, Rose Meese. Mrs. Meese is reported quite well, although unable to get about much on account of her right limb refusing to function.

Dallas Cook, of Newville, was taken by Deputy Sheriff Art Zimmerman to the penal farm Friday to serve time for liquor possession and Steven McDonald, of Butler, went to "lay out" a fine and costs for public intoxication.

Sam Keesler is now a patient at the Garrett hospital, the Sanders hospital at Auburn being closed Saturday. He is improving slowly although Wednesday afternoon his foot was operated on and his third finger was amputated.

B. E. Widney and Ralph Sechler spent last Thursday at Winona Lake.

Friday and Saturday cleaned up the wheat threshing along the river east of Hadsell's bridge.

George Walter purchased a new Chrysler sedan through the Hanna & Storer agency, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reas and children, of east of Newville, took Sunday dinner with F. B. Leighty and wife.

Mrs. Viola Carpenter and Susan Sechler are guests of Mrs. Sarah Widney, west of Concord a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and son, Calvin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter spent Sunday at Circle Park, Hamilton Lake.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Mrs. Curtis Craun, a former St. Joe resident of years ago, her husband being engaged in the photograph business, is visiting old friends in this vicinity.

The Home Builders class of Coburn's Corners Sunday School was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place on Tuesday night, July 8. Seventeen members were present.

Threshing accidents are now in order. Irvin Stroh of northeast of Garrett, was the victim of a painful accident Friday afternoon. While at work with a threshing crew the young man reached with his right hand into the fan of the thresher to pick up some straw. His arm was wrapped around the fan belt, breaking both bones below the elbow and the bone above in the upper arm protruded thru the flesh. The young man was taken to the Dr. Bonnell Souder hospital in Auburn.

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10	$4.58	$2.58	36	$6.24	$4.24
11	4.60	2.60	37	6.36	4.36
12	4.62	2.62	38	6.57	4.57
13	4.66	2.66	39	6.71	4.71
14	4.70	2.70	40	6.86	4.86
15	4.72	2.72	41	7.02	5.02
16	4.78	2.78	42	7.29	5.29
17	4.81	2.81	43	7.47	5.47
18	4.87	2.87	44	7.67	5.67
19	4.90	2.90	45	8.00	6.00
20	4.94	2.94	46	8.22	6.22
21	5.01	3.01	47	8.45	6.45
22	5.05	3.05	48	8.70	6.70
23	5.09	3.09	49	9.12	7.12
24	5.13	3.13	50	9.41	7.41
25	5.22	3.22	51	9.71	7.71
26	5.27	3.27	52	10.02	8.02
27	5.32	3.32	53	10.55	8.55
28	5.43	3.43	54	10.91	8.91
29	5.49	3.49	55	11.30	9.30
30	5.56	3.56	56	11.93	9.93
31	5.69	3.69	57	12.37	10.37
32	5.77	3.77	58	12.82	10.82
33	5.86	3.86	59	13.50	11.50
34	6.03	4.03	60	14.11	12.11
35	6.13	4.13			

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ST. JOE NEWS.

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VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930 — NUMBER 30

MORE MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES IN INDIANA

Washington, D. C., July 18.—The department of commerce announces that, according to the returns received, there were 43,800 marriages performed in Indiana during the year 1929, as compared 40,960 in 1928, representing an increase of 2,840 or 6.9 per cent. In 1916, there were 33,521 marriages performed.

During the year 1929 there were 8,159 divorces granted in the state, as compared with 7,885 in 1928, representing an increase of 274 or 3.5 per cent. In1916, there were 5,636 divorces granted. There were 79 marriages annulled in 1929, as compared with 93 in 1928.

The estimated population of the state of Indiana on July 1, 1929, was 3,202,000, and on July 1, 1928, 3,176,000. On the basis of these estimates the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 13.7 in 1929, as against 12.9 in 1928; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 2.55 in 1929, as against 2.48 in 1928.

The number of marriages was furnished by the state legislative reference bureau and the number of divorces and annulments by the county. The figures for 1929 are clerk of the circuit court of each preliminary and subject to correction.

In DeKalb county there were only 240 marriages in 1929 compared to 259 in 1928. There were 42 divorces in 1929 compared to 27 in 1928.

SPENCERVILLE MAN DIES SUNDAY

E. H. White, 79, died at his home north of the school house, Sunday following an illness of nine weeks, due to a complication of diseases followed by a light stroke. He had not been in good health for several years.

Besides the widow, he leaves four children, Irvin White of west of St. Joe; Mrs. Roy Harper and Mrs. D. A. Vendrely, both of near Spencerville and Albert, of Amarillo, Texas.

The funeral was in charge of Roscoe Walter, held from the home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. N. Scholes, officiating. Burial was made at Payne, Ohio.

SHERWOOD GRAIN ELEVATOR RAZED BY $20,000 FIRE

A grain elevator destroyed with estimated at nearly $20,000, four other buildings damaged and one man overcome by smoke and heat—that was the toll recorded Monday as the result of a blaze early Sunday that for two hours threatened to wipe out a large part of Sherwood.

The P. J. Leithauser elevator, in which the spectacular blaze originated burned to the ground. Mr. Leithauser today declined to estimate the extent of his loss or the amount of insurance he carried on the building.

Negotiations had been completed with a group of farmers in the vicinity of Sherwood for purchase of the Leithauser elevator for use in the federal farm board's co-operative storage program, it is said in well-informed circles here. The transfer was to have been made early this week at a price reported to have been in the neighborhood of $18,000.

Cause of the fire generally was attributed to spontaneous combustion in the chaff room in the basement. Grain in storage was said to include 200 bushels of wheat and some oats.

Loss to the building of the Moats Motor Sales, across the street, due chiefly to windows broken by heat, will not exceed $50, while damage to other buildings consisted only of scorched shingles where roof fires started by sparks were quickly put out. These included the residences of Andrew Whippert, back of the Moats garage and across the street from the elevator; Edward Renz, two blocks east, and Emerson Miller, near the Cincinnati Northern tracks on the street leading to Crystal Fountain Park.

Hicksville, Paulding, Ney and Defiance fire trucks assisted the Sherwood department in keeping the blaze from spreading. That a number of other buildings were not destroyed was attributed to the response of these towns and also to the fact that there was little wind.

George Hulbert, an employe of the Community Carnival company, was overcome while helping fight the fire and required medical attention.

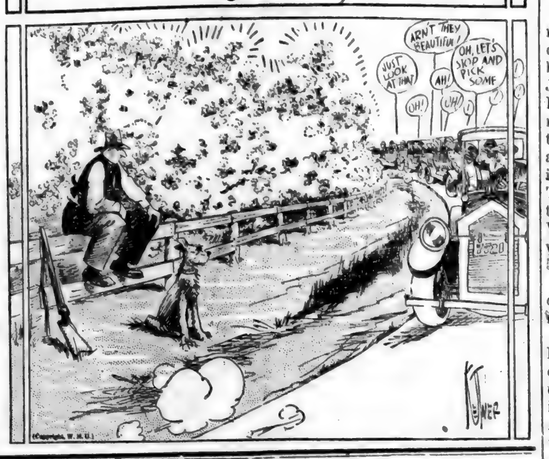
Two other carnival employes saw the flames breaking out of the top of the elevator at about 1:30 A. M. and notified Night Marshal A. L. Stailey. He turned in the alarm, and the siren on the town hall summoned firemen and village residents.

A large crowd soon assembled and at times difficulty was experienced in keeping the people back so the firemen could work.

The office building near the elevator was considerably damaged.

It was 4:30 before the flames were extinguished.

Along the Concrete



OLD SETTLER'S DAY

Preliminary preparations are being made for the annual DeKalb County Old Settlers day celebration which will be held in Auburn, August 14. W. C. McBride is president and Miss Neva Beaty secretary of the organization this year.

One of the features will be the 4-H club boys' exhibit and the exhibit of the Home Economics girls. The DeKalb County Jersey Breeders association will have its first exhibit in the county on the same day.

The 4-H club boys will exhibit calves, sheep and pigs in the Madden barn on Union street. The stock will be judged and a judging contest will be held.

The girls will have their exhibit, the baking, sewing and health work in the courthouse assembly room. The judging will be on Wednesday, August 13, and the judging contest will be on Thursday, August 14.

The Jersey Breeders association will have winners selected for exhibition for the prize stock show at the Angola fair. The judges will pick the winner in the three-year-old cow, best senior and junior yearling and best senior calf, the best aged bull, two-year-old bull and best senior and junior bulls and the best bull calf.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM OBSERVED BY CLUB

The Home Bureau met Friday, July 18, at the country home of Mrs. Inez Hadsell. Club opened by singing led by Mrs. Borthwick, followed by the business session in charge of the president. Secretary's report was read and opproved and 21 members responded to roll call with responses "Bright sayings of children."

This being childrens day they rendered the following program: Reading, Eloise Coburn; reading, Earl William Kinsey; musical reading, Margarette Hamilton.

Delicious refreshments were served by the committee consisting of fruit salad, cake and lemonade. Committee in charge, Mrs. Hadsell, Mrs. Anna Bachtel, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, Mrs. Anna Tustison and Mrs. Hattie Widney. The August meeting will be held August 22nd, at Mrs. Eva Wasson's in an all day meeting with pot luck dinner.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Corn borer road guards will soon be stationed at the quarentine sections to examine all autos leaving that area. Forty scouts have been in training at the station north of Auburn. The new infested territory extends as far as Michigan City on the west and Connersville on the south.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING OF HELEN WOODCOX AND RALPH DEXTER, AT LISCO, NEBRASKA

The following is taken from the Lisco, Departmnt of the Garden Co., Nebraska, News, giving details of the Helen Woodcox wedding. Miss Woodcox is the daughter of E. L. Woodcox, a former St. Joe boy.

"A very beautiful wedding ceremony uniting Miss Helen Woodcox of Lisco, and Mr. Ralph Dexter of Beatrice, Nebr., was solemnized at one o'clock at the home of the brides parents, on Saturday, July 5, 1930. The ceremony was performed under a beautiful bower of white streamers and pink rose buds, occupying the corner of one of the spacious living rooms of the Woodcox home. A bank of ferns, flowers and Baby Breath formed the altar rail, and the rooms were all decorated with flowers and rose shaded lights.

"Mrs. Frederick Dexter played "A Song of Love," and Mrs. Kenneth Brolyer sang "Thine Alone," accompanied by Miss Carolyn Hays. As Miss Hays played Lohengrin wedding march an aisle was formed by the ushers and bridesmaids carrying long white satin rbbons, through which the bride and her father and the maid of honor marched. They were joined at the altar of flowers by the groom and his attendants. The father gave the bride away.

"The bride wore a beautiful dress of rose colored Georgette and a rose lace hat. She carried a large bouquet of pink rose buds, sweet peas, and Baby Breath. Miss Olive Leuthuser of Beemer, Nebr., Maid-of-Honor, was dressed in a rose lace gown, and carried pink roses. Misses Mary Ellen Maginnis of Kimball, Natalie Butherus of Sidney and Margaret Brown of Lewellen were bridesmaids. Miss Maginnis wore pink chiffon, Miss Butherus wore green chiffon and Miss Brown was dressed in orchid Georgette. Little Doris Woodcox, sister of the bride, and Ray Brooks, young nephew of the groom, led the bridal couple to their places. Kenneth Brolyer of Marysville, Kans., was best man, while Frederick Dexter, brother of the groom, Paul Brown and Francis Brown of Lewellen, were ushers.

"Rev. O. D. Hoagland of Oshkosh pronounced the words which joined this happy young couple, using the beautiful double ring ceremony.

"During the reception which followed the marriage a trio was sung by Mrs. Frederick Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brolyer, "I Love You Truly." Refreshments were served after which Mr. and Mrs. Dexter left in their car on a wedding trip, from which they will return later and spend the rest of the summer at Lisco.

"Mrs. Dexter attended St. Patrick's academy for four years and took one year's work at the University of Nebraska. She was pledged to the Alpha Omicron Phi sorority. She is accomplished and highly esteemed by a large circle of friends.

"Mr. Dexter attended the high school at Marysville, Kans., and is a graduate from the University of Nebraska in the 1929 class. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and was a member of the University track team. Last year he was principal and coach of the high school at Litchfield, Nebraska."

REWARDS PAID FOR CATCHNG BANDITS

D. E. Witmer of Grabill, Ind., representative of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, was in Auburn Thursday and gave Sheriff John Armstrong, Chief of Police Davis and Night Patrolman Henry West checks for $50 each and the same amount to R. E. Smith, attendant at the Standard Oil station at the corner of Main and Twelfth streets, for assisting in the arrest of Henry and Louis Vrielynck and August Beruyneel, who robbed the attendant of $119.53 on Easter Sunday.

The men were given sentences of ten years each in the Indiana reformatory by Judge Endicott.

Ward Keller, deputy sheriff at Bryan, and Leroy Siders, Bryan chief of police, also received checks for $50 each for assisting in the arrests. After fleeing from Auburn the bandits headed toward Bryan and were captured west of the city.

The same filling station was help up recently by a lone bandit but he has not been captured.

ABEL REUNION

The second annual reunion of the Abel family was held Sunday, July 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lehr Wilder at Coburn's Corners.

The home and land was formerly purchased from the government by Homer Abel, the great grandfather of Mrs. Wilder.

After a bountiful dinner a short program was furnished. Song, America the Beautiful; welcome, Beverly Barnes; solo, Carolyn Williams; reading, Alice Hart; reading, Mrs. Miser; duet, Mayellen and Carolyn Williams; reading, Mrs. Woodward; interesting talks concerning the Abel family was given by Wallace Abel, Fremont Abel, Charles Lake and Alice Hart.

GRAIN SEPARATOR DESTROYED BY FIRE

Vernon Kline is the loser of several hundred dollars by the loss of a grain separator about 1:30 Thursday morning by fire.

For thirteen hours, the separator had been set ready for threshing on Thursday, and had not been run or any one near it. When the fire awakened Mrs. Kline it had completely enveloped the machine. Help was summonsed by phone from the neighborhood and Vernon carried water trying to keep the fire from spreading to a straw stack near by. Had it been discovered later, chances are that all the buildings would have been destroyed.

The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Huber Theatre
Hicksville, Ohio
100% TALKING PICTURES

JULY 25-26
Friday and Saturday
WOMAN TO WOMAN
With
Betty Compson, George Barraud and Juliette Compton

JULY 27-28
Sunday and Monday
MARILYN MILLER
IN
SALLY
With Alexander Gray, Joe E. Brown and Pert Kelton

JULY 30-31
Wednesday and Thursday
THE MEDICINE MAN

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Having got the Beams Store at Spencerville, we are going to close it out at less than the wholesale price.

1 lot of Babies and Childrens Shoes 20c
1 lot Childs and odd lots of Shoes 50c
1 lot Good Shoes, all sizes $1.00
All other shoes for less than it cost to make them.

UNDERWEAR

NEN's UNION SUITS, six kinds 50c
BOYS UNION SUITS 18c
LADIES UNION SUITS 25c

Everything in the store at a great reduction. Groceries, Dry Goods, Shoes, Rubber Goods, Overalls, Coveralls, Boys Coveralls, Childs Play Suits.

"Egg A Day" and all other poultry powder at just half price

50c Bottle Fly Tox 25c

Come over and see us we make prices that will suit you

F. E. Jackson - Spencerville, Ind

Hammer Mill Now in Operation

We have just completed the installation of our new Hammer Mill and are now in a position to give you grinding that the community around St. Joe has been waiting for.

It is equipped with a powerful Electric Magnetic Separator that all grain passes over before entering the mill and removes all bolts, nuts, nails, wire or metal of all kinds, which is a most important protection to your stock.

WE put this grinder in for YOU, now make use of it.

Give it a arial and you will come back for more grinding.

Come down and see for yourself what we are doing

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

WHEN
To Start Saving

WHENEVER earning begins, saving should begin.

This is the way to get started in the right direction and when it is started when you are young you keep it up because you realize it's the right thing to do.

Some people never learn to save mainly because they never have given it a thought until they wake up some day and find they made the biggest mistake of their lives. They need money urgently—and they haven't any.

It is never too late to start saving. Begin today and don't stop. OUR BANK is an ideal place to start.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

Season CLEAN-UP on

16in. Cut, 10in. Wheel, 4 Knife, BALL BEARING
$6.95

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

JULY

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Air Route Islands

A Vista in Barbados, West Indies.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THREE island domains that seem destined to take on new importance with the development of air traffic were passed over by the Graf Zeppelin on its recent triangular voyage from Europe to South America, to North American, and back to Europe.

The Cape Verde islands were sighted first. They lie far from the usual ship lanes and are visited by few travelers. One globe-trotter pronounced them "the most uninteresting place I have visited."

It is true that the Cape Verde islands do not compare with the exquisite Canaries, nearer Europe, in beauty, human interest, faunal features, or salubrious breezes. Baedeker ignores them. Yet, now that they are taking on new importance as land falls on aerial routes, the islands may be rescued from innocuous obscurity.

The naturalist would find on one of the islands a seabird unknown elsewhere and a plant-eating lizard. The student of economic geography would be interested to work out the reason why the inhabitants of one of the group, Brava, have developed a land-owning propensity which leads them into constant legal wrangles, while a spirit of "come what may" and indifference to ownership of anything infests the other islands.

The islands recently developed their trade to a point where the state department established a new consulate on the island of Sao Vincente (St. Vincent).

St. Vincent is one of the 14 islands of the group which form a crescent about 300 miles west of Dakar, the easternmost city on the African continent. Porto Grande, capital of St. Vincent and one of the few large port towns in the islands, is built in a well protected location with high mountains at its back and in front the massive heights of the Island of St. Anthony almost shutting in a wide, deep harbor from the sea.

Total Area Is Small.

The 14 islands could be placed on the state of Rhode Island and only a few rugged edges would extend over the borders. Sao Thiago (St. Jago), the largest of the Cape Verdes, is slightly smaller in area than the city of Los Angeles, while the smallest island is measured by square yards.

All the larger islands are inhabited, the majority of the population being quartered in compact villages and towns built in small recesses in the steep mountainsides, overlooking the sea. But it is in the interior of the larger islands that one finds the real native life of the Cape Verdes. It is said that the ancestors of these people of the interior once lived along the seashore. But for a hundred years after Spain took control of the islands the Cape Verdes were plundered by pirates. During this period the inhabitants fled to the valleys from which they seldom emerged except to trade. Most of these valley people are black but one often notes Portuguese features. They speak a poor quality Portuguese which is difficult for the European to understand.

Like Greenland, the name Cape Verde is deceptive. It was taken from Cape Verde, Africa, and in good English means "Green Cape," but there is little on the islands to suggest that the Cape Verdes deserve to be called "Cape Green Islands." Here and there along the shore and in a few interior valleys are patches of fertile land, but rocks and sand claim the greater portion of the area. Fresh water has always been a luxury, lack of which has caused serious famines in the past.

Natives Are a Busy Lot

That the natives make the best of their barren islands is indicated by the fact that they produce indigo, coffee, castor beans, fruits, tobacco, poultry, potatoes and yams. Salt is also an important product. Many of the inhabitants who are not employed in agriculture or shipping, are good fishermen and adept in making rum, curing fish and manufacturing straw hats and seats.

When the islands were discovered more than 500 years ago by two Portuguese sea captains, they were devoid of human life. The only excitement was the occasional overflowing of a volcanic crater. The latest eruption occurred in 1680.

For more than 200 years the Cape Verdes built up a flourishing trade and became Portugal's principal outpost of trade with Africa. Until the middle of the last century the natives reaped a harvest from the African slave trade. This probably accounts for the majority of negroes in the present population of about 140,000. Those inhabitants who are not black are Portuguese or of mixed blood.

In the early days when New England was famous as a whaling center, many of the crews of the whalers were recruited in the Cape Verdes. Those who did not return to the islands settled in southeastern Massachusetts in the vicinity of New Bedford. "Bravoes," the name by which they are sometimes known, comes from the name of the island from which most of the recruits migrated—Brava, the southwesternmost island of the Cape Verde group.

Barbados Densely Inhabited.

Quite different is Barbados, one of the most interesting and less well-known of Great Britain's possessions in the Western Hemisphere. Pear-shaped, solitary, farthest east of the West Indies, Barbados generally is accounted the most healthful of the group, even though it is the most populous country in the world, per square mile, except China; and although George Washington carried to his grave the marks of the smallpox contracted on a visit there.

The island—there is but one despite the misleading plural name—is but an eighth the size of our Rhode Island, but has twice as many inhabitants per square mile as our smallest and most densely populated state.

Seldom does a volcano become an asset. But volcanic eruptions have contributed largely to the fertility of Barbados. When the sun was obscured throughout one day in May 1912, the Barbadans were panic stricken; but when the gentle rain of black dust subsided, the deposit was found to be ashes from an eruption of St. Vincent's Soufriere, nearly 100 miles to the west, and an enrichment for the soil.

Hot, Dusty Bridgetown.

Bridgetown, the island capital, is a hot, dusty city of about 30,000 people. It is especially busy on Fridays when planters flock to town for business and buying. Its cathedral was built principally by funds obtained from a lottery authorized by the legislature, after the original building had been blown down by a hurricane in 1780.

Labor is so plentiful that men compete with beasts of burden. But this condition was greatly improved by the use of considerable Barbados labor in building the Panama canal.

The third important island visited by the Graf Zeppelin was Porto Rico. But it was really San Juan, the capital city, rather than the island to which the great air liner paid its respects. After cruising over the city, it turned sharply northward and put out over the Atlantic.

San Juan has a population of more than 114,000 and has nearly doubled in size since the island came under American control. It was from San Juan that Ponce de Leon set sail, like another Jason in search of the Golden Fleece, for the fulfillment of his charming, if boyish, dream of finding the Fountain of Youth, which, we all recall, resulted in the discovery of the southernmost end of the United States.

San Juan was a settlement half a century before St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest town in the United States, came into being, and a full century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock it began to take on the semblance of a city. More than two and a half centuries before the United States began to build the White House in Washington, Spain started the construction of the Casa Blanca, the governor's palace.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE ELEPHANTS

"I'VE a better memory than you have, said Mr. Elephant.

"I suppose you're right," said Mrs. Elephant.

"Ha, ha," said Mr. Elephant, throwing his trunk up in the air—but not losing it entirely, "now I know something."

"What do you know?" asked Mrs. Elephant.

"I know that I can talk to you and that you are feeling gentle and quiet. That's because Miss Elephant's a month old."

Miss Elephant had taken all of the time and attention of Mrs. Elephant, but now Miss Elephant was old enough to look after herself a little. And, too, her mother didn't have to worry about her. As she didn't have to worry about her, she wasn't so nervous, and so could be gentle and pleasant once more.

"In your nervous days," said Mr. Elephant, "you would have objected to being told that I had the better memory, even though it is true."

"Oh, yes, I feel free of worry, now," said Mrs. Elephant.

"I think," said Mr. Elephant, "that I shall sing a song to Miss Elephant.

"Then I shall tell her an Elephant Jungle Bedtime story. But I will only tell it to her. No one else shall hear it.

I must sing the song now:

You wee big thing,
You wee big thing.
Hearken to your daddy,
Sing, sing, sing.
I'd trumpet and call
For my baby so small
And she'll go to sleep
And ne'er a tear weep.
Her elephant eyes
Will go a-bye-byes.
You're an adorable hunk,
And your dear little trunk
Is a joy to behold,
The world should be told
Of your beauty and charm.

Mr. Elephant didn't sing (as he called it) any more then, for Miss Elephant had fallen asleep and was having a little nap.

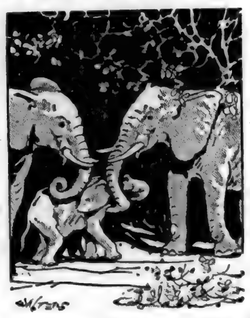
So he went on talking to Mrs. Elephant.

"I like to bathe in the summer, but I must say I don't care about it in the winter," continued Mr. Elephant. "It seems a foolish time of the year to bathe."

As the keeper knew they felt that way about it, he gave them oil baths in the winter and kept them fine and clean, too.

The oil baths were to keep their skin from cracking, which it would have done in the warm buildings where they lived in the zoo. When the elephants are free they can look after their skin and see that it gets oiled—for it needs to be oiled just as our skin needs soap and water. They go into the swamps which are oily, and in that way they get the oil they require.

When the elephants are free they keep their nails in good condition by



Mr. Elephant Went on Talking to Mrs. Elephant.

climbing over rocks, but in the zoo or in the circus—when in captivity—the keeper has to cut their toe nails for them. There are no rocks and rough places for them to walk over in the zoo.

"I've learned some new tricks," said Mr. Elephant, "and the keeper is going to teach some of them to you and Miss Elephant, I believe."

"Ah, I'll go back to school again," said Mrs. Elephant, who was much pleased, for elephants keep on going to school even when they are grown-up. Elephants' school means where tricks are taught.

"No time for more talking now," said Mr. Elephant, as he threw his trunk high over his head—but not so it was away from him—"here comes our supper, hay and water! A supper fit for a king, or a president, or an elephant family!"

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

DROPPING FOOD

IN THE Maritime Provinces of Canada they say that dropping food on the floor is a sign that some one is telling lies about you. But the general superstition in the United States is that dropping food while eating is a sign that some enemy grudges you your food. The omen in both versions of the superstition is that an enemy, because of this dropping of food, will work you ill. That this is a superstition inherited from our primitive ancestors is proved by the fact that a similar superstition is prevalent today among peoples living in a primitive state.

In Africa all the food left over from a meal by the King of Loando is carefully collected and buried and in New Guinea, Florida island, the New Hebrides and other pacific islands the natives carefully collect and destroy or bury all the remnants of food scattered about the floor of the hut after a meal. The act is not one of sanitation but is performed with the idea of preventing an enemy from getting hold of the food fragments and through them working magic of a harmful sort upon those who have partaken of the meal.

In India a native who wishes to injure an enemy gives him to eat of a dish of rice and then takes up what is left and throws it into a fish pond. If the fish greedily eat of the rice the enemy's doom is sealed. The "spell" works by sympathetic magic—what is done to the food carelessly dropped and left lying about reacts upon the food just eaten and consequently upon the eater. It will thus be seen how dangerous it is to drop your food on the floor where an enemy can get hold of it or some grave accident happen to it, and thus produce by sympathetic magic a case of acute indigestion or something worse.

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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"One doesn't wear a wedding ring while canoeing, because it makes a bad impression."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"AMENDE HONORABLE"

"HE MADE the amende honorable, after which, matters proceeded smoothly."

This is an idea we frequently see clothed in the language indicated, the implication being that the person referred to, having in some way offended, did whatever was required of him to pacify those he had wronged.

The amende honorable might be a public admission of false accusation, coupled with an apology and a retraction. It might be acknowledgment of injury unwittingly done and compensation therefor.

Curiously enough, this significance of the expression is quite a reversal from the trend of its original meaning.

Formerly, the "amende honorable" was simply a particular form of punishment meted out in France to deliberately disgrace traitors, parricides and sacrilegious persons, the meaning it conveys today being a development of that which it once had, as stated.

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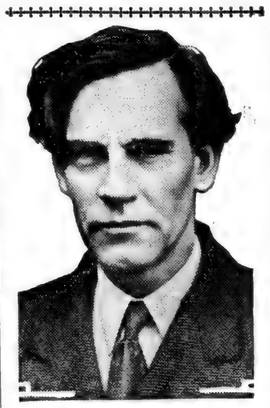
Briefly Told

Do be natural; a poor diamond is better than a good imitation.

Walter Huston



This popular actor will be remembered as stage star in O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," and film star of "The Virginian" and "The Lady Lies." He appears in "Abraham Lincoln" as the rail splitter himself. He is said to have the same features that Lincoln had. "The General" is his latest.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS

DURING the past ten years 170,000 lives were lost in automobile accidents. The number of injuries was nearly six million. The economic loss, estimated in terms of physicians' bills and waste of time, was $6,000,000,000.

Various explanations of this serious condition have been given—speed, inexperienced drivers, carelessness, intoxication and criminal negligence. All the fatalities however cannot be assigned to any one of these causes. Many of the wrecks were accidents in the true sense of that term. They were unavoidable even when the car was driven by an experienced and expert driver.

L. A. Barrett.

Efforts to lessen the number of automobile accidents was the absorbing topic at a recent conference in Washington. A definite decision was reached to the effect that efforts will be made at once to secure uniform traffic laws. This is one of the difficulties which needs immediate correction. It is extremely difficult for a driver passing from one state into another, or even from one county into another, to know what laws govern traffic in that particular locality. As an illustration, in some localities a driver is permitted to turn left on a green light, in another locality, this is strictly forbidden. Passing through a white or yellow light is permissable in one place but is a violation of the law in another. The very same difficulty applies to U turns. It has been estimated that a motorist could be arrested about 250 times in driving from Washington to New York, if he drove in strict obedience to the traffic laws of Washington.

Efforts will also be made to make it compulsory for every driver to procure a license which is to be granted only upon proper registration and after a rigid examination has been successfully passed. The problem of speed seems to be the most perplexing one. This of course can only be regulated by strict enforcement of the traffic limit law. If this degree of speed could also be standardized, it would do much in solving that very difficult problem.

All success to every new movement which seeks to make the highways more safe.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dear Editor:

YOU never need stay away from Boston because you don't like beans, for the restaurants barely serve them. Instead you get fish, caught the same day you eat it. Yoho, broiled scrode!

They say South Station, Boston, still handles more passengers daily than any other terminal.

Boston is speedy. How Paul Revere would love to see traffic shooting across Tremont at Boylston at 30 miles an hour!

What's that, Keith's demolished? It was the country's first vaudeville house and a show place, with its brass-piped boiler room. And the tunnel under the lobby. Here's where Houdini first climbed out of a trunk and onto page one.

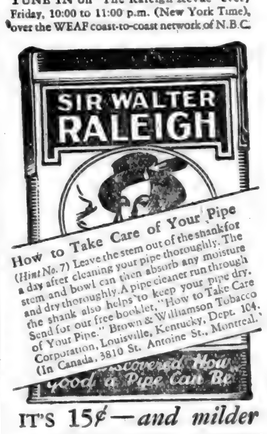
Business is good in New England, a retailer told me. It's 16 per cent better than something or other. I was glad to hear that. I like Boston.—Fred Barton.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Consider the poor fish!

A TRUE sportsman is as careful about his pipe tobacco as he is about his lures Why distress the poor fish and taint the pure air with a strong pipe when Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking tobacco costs so little, and is so mild and fragrant? The success of the Sir Walter Raleigh blend is due to the use of very choice Burleys, which, although mild, lack neither body nor flavor. The quality is uniform, and the gold foil wrap retains all the natural freshness and fragrance.

TUNE IN on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. (New York Time), over the WEAF coast-to-coast network of N.B.C.



(Hint No. 7) Leave the stem out of the shank for a day after cleaning your pipe thoroughly. The stem and bowl can then absorb any moisture and dry thoroughly. A pipe cleaner run through the shank also helps to keep your pipe dry. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 104. (In Canada, 3810 St. Antoine St., Montreal.)

IT'S 15¢—*and milder*

One Point of View

It is not true that love makes all things easy; it makes us choose what is difficult.

Roll Over, You're Dreaming

"What's your idea of an ideal place for a vacation?"

"A place where the fish bite and the mosquitoes don't, and where neither the bees nor hotel keepers sting you."

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. $1.25 and 60c. Beauty booklet sent Free. Ask your dealer or write

DR. C. H. BERRY CO. 2930 Mich. Av., Chicago

Real Long Distance Talk

Prince Purachatra, Siamese minister for trade and communications, by using the telephone on his desk in Bangkok, Siam, recently, spoke for an hour and a half with his son in Hamburg, Germany, and with friends in Berlin, a distance of 5,750 miles. The German Telefunken company has a short-wave station in Bangkok.

An old windmill on the German Rhine has been turned into a museum of antiquities.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an $80 bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America, (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

JULY

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PROVISIONS FOR WEEK-END TRIP

Everybody Enjoys Outings Which Are Inexpensive.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is now one motor vehicle for every five persons in the United States, according to the United States bureau of public roads, or one for every family. There is no doubt but that a great number of families of moderate means who would not have dreamed of taking frequent week-end outings a few years ago are now able to enjoy the possession of a car and the opportunity to use it for recreation in the open air.

Considerable distance may be covered in a Saturday-noon to Sunday-night trip, or more leisurely driving to favorite nearby picnic or camping grounds may be preferred. From the mother's point of view such outings are a blessed release from the former drudgery of Sunday spent cooking and clearing up the biggest dinner of the whole week. Everybody enjoys them, and with a little planning they may be both easy and inexpensive.

Keeping Quality Important.

In planning what food must be carried, as three or four meals will probably be eaten on the road, the prime consideration is the keeping quality. Unless some sort of traveling refrigerator is taken along, it is best to select for the second day's meals foods that do not require icing to be palatable or safe to eat. A small camp

An electric icebox hooked on the back of a car to preserve foods while on outing trips.

cooking kit is a very satisfactory part of the week-end equipment. It should include a frying pan and a saucepan, a coffee or tea pot, and some plates and cups suitable for serving hot foods and beverages.

For the first picnic supper one may choose among the entire range of fresh cooked meats or chicken, or if the weather is cool, bring hamburg patties or chops to broil over the camp fire. Salad ingredients like tomatoes, lettuce, celery and cucumber may be carried, to be put together when wanted, or potato salad made at home and brought in a glass jar or cardboard carton. Except for tomatoes and cucumbers, which keep well because of their skins, none of these foods should be planned for the second day. The more perishable fruits, such as berries, cherries, fresh pineapple cut up and put in a glass jar, or fresh apple sauce, are best the first day. Hot coffee and ice cold milk may be brought from home in thermos bottles. If lemon juice is squeezed and sweetened ready for mixing into lemonade it will be a refreshing beverage to serve. If sandwiches are wanted, have them the first day. Loaf cake, cup cakes and cookies all travel well, especially if put in a tight tin box.

Camp Fire Dinner.

For a camp fire dinner the second day, the bureau of home economics suggests frizzled dried beef and scrambled eggs. Both the "makin's" for this dish can be safely transported without ice. Let the boys of the family help to cook this dish. With it have tomatoes or cucumbers, and buns, either plain or toasted, as they will not dry out as much as loaf bread. Fruit for dessert on the second day may be oranges or whole pineapple, cut up in sections when wanted. Some of the cake from the day before may be left.

A good hot dish for supper the second day will appeal to everybody. A vegetable chowder may be made of potatoes, bacon, or salt pork, canned or dried milk, onion, and celery if possible. Or one of the excellent canned chowders, reheated on the spot, may be depended on, with crackers as the breadstuff. Cheese may be served at this meal, with the crackers, and marmalade or jam. Bottled grape juice will be good for a fruit drink the second day.

In the picnic kit, in addition to whatever cooking utensils are liked, one might keep permanently a bottle opener, can opener, bread knife, table knives, forks, spoons; plates and cups of metal, or paper; paper napkins and waxed lunch paper; salt, pepper, loaf sugar, a small can of evaporated milk —and a box of matches for the camp fire.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. Why is it customary in the Philippines to hire chauffeurs?

Ans. The operator of a motor vehicle which injures a pedestrian is subject to arrest and imprisonment until he can prove that he is blameless. For this reason most of the car owners employ a chauffeur.

Q. What is the motor vehicle registration of the Philippines?

Ans. Approximately 29,000.

Q. How many cars are registered in Canada?

Ans. 1,076,819 or one car to every nine persons.

Q. What effect is produced by "choking" the carburetor?

Ans. Pulling out the "choke" causes a raw mixture of gasoline to be drawn into the engine, which fires readily in cold engines. Excessive use of the "choke" causes fuel waste, sooting, oil dilution, fouled spark plugs and irregular running of the engine. When the "choke" is used properly, according to the instruction book, and the spark plugs are in good condition, starting should not be difficult even in the coldest weather.

Belgium to Start Eight Production This Year

Production of new eight-cylinder cars in Belgium is expected to start, in quantity, during the current year, according to a report received and issued by the automotive division of the Department of Commerce. This shows that production in Belgium during the past year was 6,000 passenger cars and 1,000 trucks. There was a considerable increase in the number of six-cylinder cars at the expense of four-cylinder cars. The new models of Minerva eight-cylinder cars are expected to reach quantity production during the current year.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

A young hitch-hiker in the neighborhood reported a lame shoulder, after the week-end, from swinging a thumb over it.

• • •

"Let me see something that's gone 187,000 miles," said a college boy to the man on a used car lot. "I haven't the time to break one in."

• • •

With these automobiles that get up to 240 miles an hour, we assume you jog along at a nominal 190-mile gait, the first 500, to get them properly broken in.

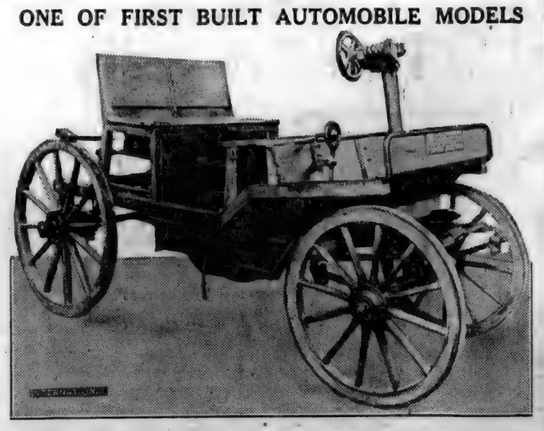
• • •

A Wisconsin lad completed a high school course in a year by doing everything four times as fast as usual. This would require driving the coupe 280 miles an hour.

• • •

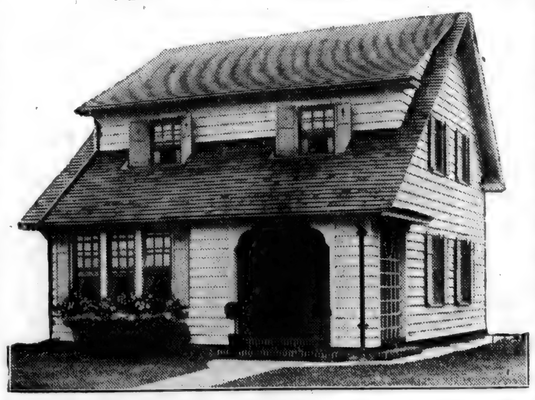
Another rather jolly impasse is when a local driver, accustomed to making inside left turns, meets a visiting motorist who is equally accustomed to the outside type.

ONE OF FIRST BUILT AUTOMOBILE MODELS



This truck-like vehicle, now carefully preserved in the Vienna Technical museum, was one of the earliest models built by Siegfried Marcus, first to use a gasoline-driven motor in an automobile. It was constructed in 1875. Note the rear wheel brakes and the de luxe shock absorbers.

Attractive Small Cottage That Typifies the Real Spirit of Home



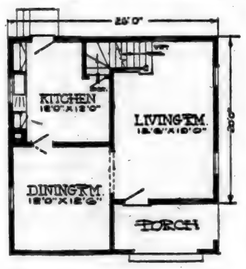
Here is a little cottage which seems to typify the spirit of home. Its story-and-a-half construction has been designed to produce a charming outward appearance and the interior will be found equally satisfactory.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Where your house is to be built is almost as important as building it. The particular size of lot, with the particular frontage or natural advantages which you want may not be available to you for several reasons. The kind of neighborhood, the distance from transportation, the conditions as regards paving, sewer, gas and electricity, etc., are some of the things that will govern your selection of a homesite. So we say pick out the place you want to build before you attempt to choose a house plan.

Having done that and with the lot in mind, try to find a house that will fit it. If it is a narrow lot, then you must have a narrow house; if it is a shallow lot, then you must find a plan that is not too deep from the front to back so that it will not merely go



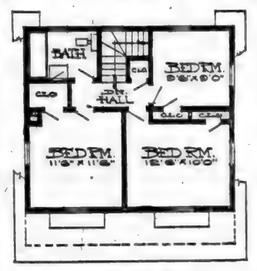
First Floor Plan.

on your lot, but will leave a little room for a back yard and perhaps for a flower or vegetable garden, too.

It is only by using a complete plan, too, that you can get a definite estimate on the cost of building your home. All other figures are but guesses and it is dangerous to guess when building, no matter how experienced in building the guesser may be.

The proper person to give you a definite, reliable estimate on your home is your local lumber dealer or builder. Consult him; get the benefit of his advice on homebuilding conditions as they obtain in your community. He will tell you and his counsel will be as reliable as any can be, for your permanent satisfaction is his concern and he will see that you get it.

Finally, remember that in homebuilding as in everything else, you cannot have everything you want.



Second Floor Plan.

Compromises have to be made somewhere and probably more have to be made when building a home than in anything else.

As a suggestion to those that are contemplating building a home, here is a small cottage which seems to typify a real spirit of home. It is a story-and-a-half construction and has been designed to produce a charming outside appearance and the interior will be found equally satisfactory. The house is small, the dimensions being 20 feet by 26 feet, but it contains six good-sized rooms. The living room extends the depth of the house and is reached through the covered entrance porch. It is 12 feet 6 inches wide and 19 feet long. At the front, to the left, with three windows at the front and one at the side, is the dining room, 12 feet by 12 feet 6 inches. At the rear is the kitchen 12 feet square.

An open stairway leads from the rear of the living room to a central hall on the second floor opening off of which are three bedrooms and a bathroom.

The broken roof lines of this house with the dormer-like windows gives it the appearance of a much larger house than it really is. It provides plenty of room for a good-sized family and is of the type that is most economical to build.

Termites Menace to American Buildings

The wise American home-builder of today will expend a few extra dollars to make his house termite-proof if he really wants it to last. If he doesn't he may awake some day to the realization that a perfectly sound looking joist or section of flooring has been eaten away inside by these tiny white ants which have invaded the country in armies of billions in the past 30 years.

This warning is offered in the American Architect Magazine which points out that all of the United States, with the exception of the northernmost states and the area between Lake Superior and the Rockies, has already felt the effect of the termite invasion.

The tiny insects have always been a menace to furniture as well as buildings in Africa and other tropical and sub-tropical countries, but only in recent years have they, for some unaccounted reason, become important in the temperate zone.

Living in underground nests of millions, situated just below the frost line, they bore their way up and into any wooden structure which is connected with the ground. They rarely eat their way through the wood but continue to bore inside. Instances have been found where huge joists, comparatively new and apparently as strong as ever have been found to be mere shells filled with fine sawdust as a result of the termite's activities.

The only known way of checking the pests, says the American Architect article, is to interpose metal sheaths and concrete, through which they cannot bore, between their underground nests and the wood of the building.

In warm, damp climates the termites have been know to literally devour furniture from the inside. The only means of eradicating them in these cases is to place the furniture in a room made air-tight and filled with a hot, dry heat until the pests are killed.

Labor-Saving Units in Home Help Housewives

Labor-saving inventions are being developed and placed in the home so fast that the housewife should give serious study to the value of each before installing it, says the household research bureau, discussing how to economize on time, energy and patience in the average residence.

"Take a kitchen and storeroom census, first of all, and note how many practically new pieces of equipment are stored away now," says the bureau. "Business organizations analyze their methods and equipment, discarding all operations that involve unnecessary cost.

"Modern homemakers should analyze their work in just the same way. One should consider what the actual saving in time, labor or money, or all three, will be, before purchasing any new piece of equipment. Expensive devices used only a few minutes now and then generally cannot justify their cost. They do not indicate efficiency in buying.

"On the other hand, certain items of equipment are so useful there is no question about the wisdom of adopting them," says the bureau. "A good vacuum cleaner quickly pays for itself by saving labor, time and floor coverings."

Attic, Basement Waste Space in Most Homes

A study of the modernizing opportunities for dealers in the attics and basements of old homes, made by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, shows that in an average six-room house of about 23,750 cubic feet inclosed by walls and roof only about 15,000 cubic feet are given over to space used for such common domestic occupancy as resting, eating, sleeping, recreation, entertainment, cooking and the like.

Of the remaining 8,750 feet, 5,600 are found in the average cellar or basement and about 3,150 in the attic.

Make Profitable Use of Time to Get Results

Sometimes we are so utterly dull and out of touch with the stimulus of life that we complain how time hangs upon our hands. The truth is, time neither flies nor remains still. It moves onward at exactly the same rate today as it did a million years ago. What is happening is an alteration in our reaction to time. All these points of view arise out of a changed state of our mind. One moment we see things one way—the next the same things have an entirely different color. That is why, one day, time seems to be fleeting, and another to drag.

Time is always with us, and all we have to do is to occupy ourselves in a way that will produce the best and greatest results. This means thinking on a constructive basis, so that every moment of life is spent in such a manner as to have in it but a minimum of waste.—Exchange.

Uncover Ancient City

The French government and Yale university are uniting in the work of uncovering the ancient city of Doura on the Euphrates river. The scientists have been excavating for about a year and the objects unearthed are said to have thrown new light on the little-known era of 300 A. D., as well as the obscure Parthian civilization.

Up to the present time the finds consist mainly of parchment records, of no importance in themselves, being mostly minor legal documents, but of great value in supplying names of officials and other data of the city.

Cold!

"I want to buy a wedding ring."

"We have them from five shillings onward."

"Haven't you any cheaper ones?"

"Yes, we have them at three shillings each, but then you must take a dozen."—Fliegende Blaetter.

A new kind of building tile, weighing less than 20 pounds a cubic foot, is expected to be useful in building 100-story skyscrapers.

Worry is something one ought to take something for. It isn't a natural state of mind.

The cunning man uses deceit, but the more cunning man shuns deception.—Adam Ferguson.

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Civil War Necessity

Shinplasters, or fractional currency, were issued during the Civil war because of the disappearance of coin from circulation and the shortage of small coin. The first issue of fractional money was made on August 1, 1862. The last and fifth issue was made from February 26, 1874, to February 15, 1876.

At Sens, France, is the cathedral of St. Etienne, the oldest gothic cathedral in the world.

Humanity is a virtue that we all admire—in others.

Restless Children

Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

Bores

Nothing is more boresome than listening to a guest tell about playing out of a trap on the fourth hole while you are waiting to tell about that 30 putt on the sixteenth.—Life.

Not Worth the Price

If the diet isn't well planned, it just means spending money for the fun of getting sick.

What is bred in the bone will not come out of the flesh.—DeFoe.

Music is the universal language.

The Inevitable

My own dullness, and the dullness of others, amazes me. . . . But I am not able to do much about it.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Said by Napoleon?

The quotation "The word impossible is not in my dictionary" is attributed to Napoleon.

Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge.—Shakespeare.

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.

"Flies are Highly Dangerous"

Says The United States Public Health Service

WHEN children come down sick with typhoid or summer complaint, which kills more than 1/5 of the children who die under five, what is the cause? Often the disease has been brought into the home by flies.

Be comfortable and safe. Keep your home insect-free. Spray Flit, which is guaranteed (or money back) to be quick-death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bedbugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans.

Flit kills quicker if you use the special inexpensive Flit Sprayer. Insist on Flit and don't accept a substitute. Get yours this very day!

FLIT

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription.....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

If you complain that there is nothing doing in your home town, one reason may be that you have done nothing for it.

Where is the fellow that says he prefers summer to winter? We can't locate any of them now, but they will show up next winter.

The agent for the Indiana Service at Avilla bid adieu to his j b Monday, but the cars are running just the same. But say it is heck when they leave the track and take off the trains.

Home coming dates are being announced all about us—but nothing has been done at St. Joe. Don't the folks wan the folks to come home this year?

The business concerns that depend upon their customers to advertise their stores, might be reminded that things that cost nothing are apt to be worth much more than that.

Well, the rain came in spite of the prophecies. Monday some argued that it could not possibly rain before Friday when a change in the moon was scheduled.

A new one: James Smith, 35, of Chicago, declared Sunday that he would outshine all the tree-sitting, bicycle riders, watermelon eaters, gum chewers, and the rest of the endurance addicts. On Tuesday, as a pleasant manner in spending the summer in addition to gaining himself public notice, Smith started for California. He will walk backwards.

The tree-sitting epidemic is reported to be on the wane in Chicago. Under the strain of a third day of 100 degree heat the boys in branches were considering a descent to the ground and normality. Officials said that the parent who allows his son or sons to engage in the endurance contests is lax in his duties, that the lack of exercise and proper food together with the danger of catching colds and perhaps pneumonia made the contests hazardous. Physicians declare that bicycle riding contests are a more normal and healthy form of amusement. But tree-siting has nothing to recommend to it except as an exhibition of how even the juvenile mind may suddenly yield to a sudden craze, even though it involves discomfort.

In a Chicago hospital and while under the nurses care, 2 families got their babies mixed and don't know which is which. They have called in seven experts who will scan the babies and examine the parents to ascertain which belongs to who, etc. It is said that they took finger prints of the parents, examined the shape of their heads and applied every scientific test to unravel the tangle. Why wouldn't it be a good way to solve the question by letting the children grow up and then see which looks like its father. Still there are draw backs in every plan but as a general rule their children would verify and choose their parents by their resemblance as age developed them. This question presents a chance for a modern Solomon to decide this complex. Why children resemble and why they do not resemble their parents, presents a subject that is debatable.

Some element in this country has been offended by Bishop Cannon's activities as a churchman and citizen, judging from the nature of the attacks made on him. It will be remembered that he went through a senatorial quiz and was criticized for dabbling on the board of trade and has been intimidated on several occasions because of his convictions. Now they accuse him of meeting the woman he just married in a lobby. It only goes to show that it isn't what is done that creates the opposition oft times but its who does it. Some peoples family tree can have most anything hanging on it and get away with it, while others who make a small mistake will be razzed to death. What the Cannon should do in this case is to load himself up and take a shot at the wood hammers that hecter his good intentions. It is a proven fact that the best apple trees always have the most clubs in them, and also that mean, contemptable people always throw stones at their best neighbors. Mean people disdain good people. They are a thorn in the flesh.

The senate ratified the Naval Pact, 58 to 9 on Monday and the ratification will now go to the President for his signature. It is a fact that few of the average citizens of the country actually know what the ratification terms of this pact are. In other words, we have left the results, as we Americans always do, with the leaders of congress, having faith in their ability to provide for the best in the best way.

There has been two dominant questions involved in the controversy over this pact, the question of saving millions of dollars for the American people by limiting navies and adequate defense made posible by a large navy, which makes possible our safety. Between these two points of discussion has hinged the controversy. The leaders of congress had come to the place in the political history of this country, where they felt more secure in reducing our navy without getting the country in a dangerous position internationally. While there is yet need of much precaution in dealing with all foreign powers relative to national defense, it is also plain that the politicians which have heretofore stampeded congress into letting contracts for many millions of dollars worth of battle ships to rot in harbor or be worn out by usage, can be said to be the other side of the question.

In ancient times as well as today the national defense of any nation must depend on its good will more for defense than its military preparation. History says so. This wild goose chase of nations in naval competion seemed to have no end, taxes were getting high and the agreement is the culmination of the experience of all the nations statesmen over the world who see in this naval competition nothing else besides a money making propposition for the rich. And navel experts agree that for the price of a single battle ship there could be built several hundred air planes that could whip a whole navy, in fighting equipment and man power. This can be said to be the first big step where nations actually trusted one another. Good will and morality of the citizenry of any nation is its greatest defense.

Tuesday, in signing the treaty, President Hoover says: "I have had great satisfaction in signing this naval treaty. I wish to congratulate you, the delegates to the London conference, upon the completion of your work. It is also a matter of satisfaction that this great accoomplishment in international relations has received the united support of both political parties and all the states."

The Human Torch

A blow torch in the hands of a mechanic working on a car in front of a garage suddenly exploded and the flames quickly enveloped the man's clothes. Terrified, and crying out in pain, he ran to the home of a neighbor who endeavored to beat out the flame with her hands. As a result, the fire was communicated to her clothing and to her house; she was burned, her home damaged and the mechanic was terribly scarred. Incidentally, two automobiles were also destroyed.

When clothing catches fire, according to literature published by The National Board of Fire Underwriters, one should get down on the ground or the floor and roll, in an attempt to smother the flames. If possible wrap a rug or other woolen material around the body, starting at the neck, to avoid inhaling the flame. When one remains standing he soon becomes a living torch, as the flames spread quickest in this position. Running is still worse, as that fans the fire to greater intensity.

The National Board's literature is widely distributed in an effort to reduce the suffering and losses from fire. Approximately 6,000 people die annually as a result of fires in homes, 31 per cent of the victims being women and children. Fire occurs in an American home every two minutes in the year, on the average. No further incentive should be necessary to urge the American people to protect their homes and families from the ravages of fire.

The Hiker Situation

Indiana motorists who have experienced trouble with "hitch-hikers," or pedestrians on the road signaling for a ride from motorists, are not the only people who have to contend with this nuisance. According to British newspapers England is experiencing considerable trouble and the English Government has issued a warning to motorists not to pick up persons indiscriminately, just as our own newspapers and motor clubs have, and are continuously, warning our motorists.

Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, has among the various reports that are filed with him from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, a great many reports and complaints motorists have experienced with the road riding, begging, pedestrians. Mr. Fifield stated that if all persons soliciting rides were honest there would be little trouble, but one never knows whether the solicitor is a bandit, highwayman, or an honest person who is doing the asking, and motorists should not pick up persons indiscriminately.

SPORTING NEWS

High School basket ball games in Indiana next season will be played in four quarters of eight minutes each instead of two halves of 15 minutes each.

From the commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic association came the announcement that the change from halves to quarters had been approved in a poll taken of the high school principals and adoption of the plan is certain.

Under the new rules there will be a rest of one minute between the first and second and between the third and fourth periods. There will be a 10-minute rest between the second and third periods.

The four quarter system is provided in the official Spalding rules which are used by the high schools of most other states and also in national tournaments.

Local Briefs

Ray Davis and daughters were Sunday evening callers in the Hattie Widney home.

Mrs. Helen Randall, of Chicago is here spending the week in the W. H. Randall home, enjoying her vacation.

Mrs. Alice Copp, Mrs. Loretta Hull and Mrs. Minnie Pepple have been numbered among the sick for the past week, but are now feeling better.

Miss Mary Foltz, of Defiance called to see her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Buckingham, who took quite sick Wednesday, but was able to sit up awhile Sunday.

Mrs. Lynn Saeger, of Detroit, Mrs. Nellie Tully and daughter, and Mrs. Iva Tyler, of Ligonier, were recent guests in the Wm. Randall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and children, of Detroit are here spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawson.

Wanted: Hay and wheat straw. Walter Stewart, St. Joe, Ind., or Hart & Lower, Hicksville, O. 30t4.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keesler and baby were calling on friends and relatives at this place Sunday afternoon.

The recleaning of the Geo. W. Wade drain was completed last week. Clyde Hart was the superintendent.

The floor on the bridge at the Spencerville cemetery is getting in quite a serious condition, but will probably be repaired, making it safe for traffic.

The county Christian Endeavorers will assemble at Circle Park Saturday afternoon at 3:30 for outing and supper. A discussion group will be held in conjunction with a model Christian Endeavor demonstration.

The annual reunion of the White families will be held at Circle Park, Hamilton Lake, on Sunday, July 27. Relatives are cordially invited to come, with basket dinner, to enjoy and enlarge the circle of family acquaintanceship. Martin White, president and Donovan Oury is secretary.

At a recent meeting of the R. H. C. the following officers were elected for the coming six months: President, Mira Conine; vice president, Hazel Warstler; secretary, Minnie Gee; treasurer, Leona Mason; press correspondent, Elizabeth Hart. The club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Inez Hadsell July 10th.

Bessie Hart–Klopfenstein, who is attending summer school at Muncie, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hart. Sunday they all motored with Mrs. Geo. Hart and two children to Pottawatomie Camp at Rome City and spent the day with Robert Klopfenstein, who had been in camp for two weeks. He returned home with them.

Mrs. Clifton Turnbull and son are home from Dayton, O., where they were called several weeks ago, by an auto accident, in which Mr. Turnbull was seriously injured, having his jaw broken on both sides. Cliff was home for one day, but returned to as to be under the supervision of his dentist and doctor. He is expected to return home in a week or so.

John Carnes, of near Hicksville, accompanied by his wife, had a narrow escape Sunday evening at the Sam Wyatt Corners on the Newville road. Mr. Carnes was driving a Chevrolet coupe going south and at such speed that he could not make the turn east, hence they took the road south toward Chas. Thorpe and landed in the creek without serious damage to either person. The car was removed Monday.

A demand for $10,000 damages is made in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court by Lee Ports Holbrook of near LaOtto, against Dr. M. E. Klinger and Dr. C. P. Fox, both of Garrett. A son of the plaintiff, Ellsworth Holbrook, 11, died at the clinic in Garrett December 27, following the administration of anaesthetics for the extraction of a tooth. The complaint alleges negligence on the part of the defendants. The latter say the death of the boy was unavoidable.

For the first time in many years a bond was ordered forfeited in the DeKalb circuit court. The judgment is directed against Catherine and James T. Longbrake and Harry G. and Ruth Bohler of Garrett, and was entered upon the motion of Kathleen Longbrake Potter of Auburn, former wife of Ordeth Lonbrake. The latter was in court last October for failure to support his family and escaped serving a sentence by furnishing a bond of $1,000 to guarantee the payment of $12 a week. The order of the court has not been complied with and the sheriff holds a bench warrant for Longbrake's arrest, but has been unable to locate him.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stomm, of Ashley were in town Monday.

Hazel Storer, of Purdue, was home over Saturday night and Sunday.

Eloise Bowman has all plans made for entering Indiana University this fall.

A splendid shower visited this community Monday night, and Mother Earth drank it all in.

Mrs. Bruce Koch and children are home from a visit with her mother near Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney, of Hicksville were in town Saturday night and Sunday looking after their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kinsey called on Mr. Buren Houk, north-east of St. Joe, Sunday evening. Mr Houk is on the sick list.

After August 1st the prices for 1930 automobile license plates will be reduced to fifty per cent. This will be looked upon with much satisfaction by persons who decide to purchase a car after that date.

Coroner John R. Clark of DeKalb county has conducted only six inquests this year up to July 16th. In the same length of time in 1929 Coroner Clark held twenty-one inquests as the result of violent or sudden deaths.

When you leave for your vacation, leave instructions to have The News mailed to you during your absence and keep in touch with home town events. The address can be changed as often as you like.

Virginia Frye returned to her home at Hobart last Thursday, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Belle Ridgway, June and Jean Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mason of Auburn. Mrs. Ridgway and Jean Ridgway remained for a thirty days visit, while the others named returned home on Sunday.

The past week has brought forth many reports of fires in practically every direction. The railroads will suffer heavily, as trains set fire to meadows, burning over hundreds of acres along their line. John Betz had a scare Thursday, when he smelled smoke, going out the back door at the restaurant, the grass was on fire near the building. Fire started near the hand car house and spread near the Ridgway barn. Children were about playing with matches, but luckily, no serious damages resulted.

Henry Sechler, of Butler was visiting in St. Joe Moday.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Barbara E. Smith, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

EARL B. SMITH,
Administrator.

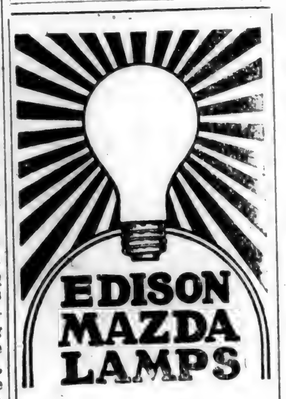
July 15, 1930.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 29t3.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.



At the
News Office

NOW

that hot weather is here, when flies are numerous and bacteria multiply by millions, you will appreciate Jersey Creamline Products. Cows are kept clean, Milkers and equipment promptly washed and sterilized after each milking, in fact every conceivable means is used to produce clean wholesome raw milk products, Nature's Finest Foods.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

Individual Service

We have no "standard" way of doing things. We believe that in this business, above all others, allowance must be made for the individual needs and wishes of every case. For this reason we are ready to co-operate in every way with our clients in planning the services and everything in connection with them. No request is too trivial to receive our implicit obedience.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

The Friendly Bank

There is a friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout our bank from the President right down the line—A friendly helpfulness that attracts so many Women depositors.

Friendly counsel of our officers always at your command.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

JULY

L917

0454

CONCORD

Miss Grace Draggoo spent Monday in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Hattie Draggoo spent Sunday in Tiffin with her friend Mrs. Dr. Neighswander.

John Hull and son, Fred and wife took a trip to Willard Sunday to see the former's son, Ralph and wife.

Ford Jackson went to Lake Pleasant two days last week to build a poarch and screen it in on a cottage for Roy Keller.

Mrs. J. D. Fetters and son, Jay, accompanied by Paul Fetters and Miss Ellen White, made a trip into Michigan last week and brought home with them a quantity of huckleberries.

The hot weather Sunday made many people resort to making ice cream in the evening. Ford Jackson and family went to Lloyd Draggoo's and Virgil Bassett's went to his mother's and engaged in making cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott, of Hicksville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rhoades and daughter, spent Sunday afternoon in the same home. Mrs. Libbie Wasson also came to spend a week with Mrs. Bone.

Every Two Minutes
ANOTHER HOME BURNS

If you are underinsured, or if you let your fire insurance lapse even for a single day, your property values are exposed to loss.

Fires occur unexpectedly and destroy much valuable property in a brief time. You owe it to yourself to be carefully protected. How could you be adequately compensated for your loss if you were uninsured or underinsured?

Let us help you obtain an appraisal, make suggestions, and furnish adequate insurance.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

SPENCERVILLE

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

Frank Wertman left last week to make a visit with his sister at Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson spent Sunday in Fort Wayne with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser were guests on Sunday in the Ivan Butler home in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Gladys Osborne and children, of Andrews are visiting her mother, Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

The telephone company is doing some rebuilidng of its lines in the country and about town.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Gertie Wasson, of south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer and daughter, of Bluffton were Sunday guests of Mrs. William Palmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carper, of Columbia City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner and family.

The Lutheran Church is undergoing some general repairing by way of outside painting and repair of steeple and roof.

The Lutheran Summer School at Wawasee was in session last week and Rev. Stoll, mother and sister attended several sessions.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Friday evening with Miss Minnie Walker. Those winning prizes were Miss Bina Zimmerman, Mrs. Gaylon Tustison, Mrs. Cleo Reed and Mrs. Ellen Hart. The club will meet the next time with Mrs. Gaylon Tustison.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana

9-1-'29

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux, a daughter on Wednesday evening.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid held their guest day on last Wednesday afternoon. A program was greatly enjoyed by the 151 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe, of South Bend spent the week at the William Reed home. Miss Carroll Reed returned home with them for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carbaugh and children and Mrs. George Betz, of Fort Wayne, were Friday evening guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollabaugh and family.

Coburn's Corners

Ask about the musical hit of the week, on sale at News office.

Miss Grace, of Fort Wayne, visited with her niece, Mrs. Floyd Coburn, last week.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

The Ladies Aid Society held their meeting Tuesday evening at the Claud Laub home. Home made ice cream and cake was served.

Mrs. W. P. Willard and two children, of Marshaltown, Iowa, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coburn until August. Last week, Mrs. Willard and children were guests of Glen Shaffer and family at Pierceton.

Mrs. John DeBow, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eldridge and son, Paul, of Goshen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright of Lagrange and Mr. and Mrs. Devere Hill and two sons ,of Coldwater, Mich., visited in the W. P. Coburn home, Sunday.

LOCAL ITEM

Mrs. Gertrude Harrod-Darling, of Ohio, was in town last week visiting old friends.

Rev. Mayfield and family are visiting a couple of days this week with his parents at Indianapolis.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Sam Keesler is home, after being in the hospital at Auburn and Garrett for the past seven weeks, arriving Wednesday afternoon. His condition will no doubt improve rapidly as he was socewhat homesick.

Hit of the week—a non-breakable phonograph record can be purchased at The News stand for 15 cents. It's a new and novel production. Come in and see it. The title of this week's record is Ro-Ro-Rollin' Along.

CEDARVILLE

Alberta Parson is visiting in Fort Wayne.

Dave Wright, of Chicago, called on his daughter, Mildred, Saturday.

Harry Fletter, of Chicago, called on his brother, Charles Fletter Monday.

Simon Beck and wife motored to Ohio Saturday to visit his sister, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Birt Parson spent Tuesday at Lake Wawasee attending the Lutheran convention.

Miss Wilma Martin, of Ohio, has been visiting at the homes of John Anderson and Chester Copper.

The young married peoples class of the C. C. S. S. spent Sunday along the St. Joe river, picnicing.

The "Old Swimming Hole" in Cedar Creek furnished relief from the heat for near five hundred bathers Sunday.

Mr. Wilbur Fletter and Miss Dorothy Hull enjoyed a picnic with the Senior class of L. H. S. Sunday at Hamilton Lake.

The 4-H club of Harlan have returned to their homes after camping a few days along Cedar Creek. The community welcomes such a club of girls as their conduct sure did honor to their club.

Miss Selma Flory, who recently graduated from the Lutheran hospital has accepted a position as night matron in the Beaver Dam Hospital at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. She left Thursday for Wisconsin where she will immediately take up her work.

Mr. Willard Hull very pleasantly surprised three members of his Sunday School class Thursday eve at the home of Claude Gratz. The boys were Dale Halter, Walter Gratz and George Garman, it being the birthday week of the boys. A delightful lunch was served to twelve boys. Mr. Hull presented the boys each with a knife.

The mens and womens bible classes of Fort Wayne motored to Cedarville Sunday where they enjoyed Sunday School on the church lawn and listened to a very interesting sermon delivered by Rev. S. Klopfenstein. At noon all enjoyed a basket dinner in the basement of the church. The afternoon was spent in discussing the church as it was when some of the members of the classes formerly attended services here.

HARLAN

Llye Ringwalt, Loretta Dunkel and Esther Dunkel spent Wednesday at Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Amstutz and daughter, Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kinsey spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

COLOR PRINTING

increases the pulling power of any printing job. We are equipped to handle color printing quickly and satisfactorily

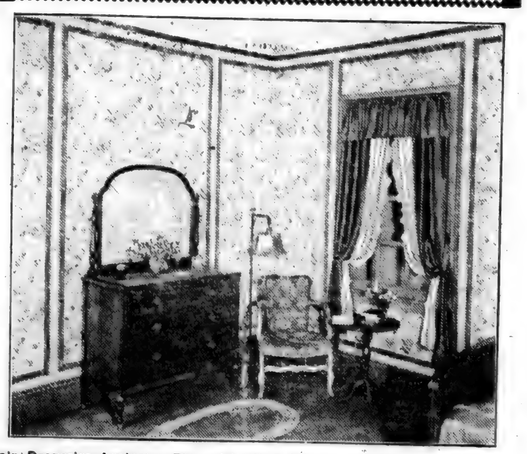
Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

The Decorator's Letter Box

. . Expert Advice on Home Decoration . .



Plain Draperies Against a Figured Wall Bringing Out One of the Dominant Colors in the Decoration Scheme.

Beth dear:

You certainly hit the tack on the head when you said your draperies were going to offer you a wonderful opportunity to get some color into your rooms. After all, the walls are bound to be more or less neutral. Upholstery fabrics, wall hangings and draperies offer you a big field.

Of course you know that glass curtains are those sheer transparent things which hang close to the window, insuring privacy and giving a soft, mellow tone to the sunshine that enters the room, keeping it from being glaring. Naturally they will want to harmonize with the walls and be rather in contrast to the draperies. They will be sheer, unless side drapes are not used. Fringe and trimming should be in keeping with the material of the glass curtain.

Dotted swiss is very good glass curtain material and may be used with cretonnes, chintzes, voiles and blocked linen draperies. Voile and swiss are very attractive when made with ruffles. Net, scrim and grenadine are other materials well adapted to draperies of the type I mentioned a few lines back. Silk net or gauze, however, are adapted to velour and damask.

Draw curtains are sometimes used with a pulley, rings, etc., to be drawn at night or any other time, when privacy is desired. They are usually made of some fairly heavy material such as cretonne, casement cloth or pongee.

Draperies may be made to harmonize with other appointments in the room without very much trouble. You may have the same material in your upholstering on the chairs and sofa. Rugs also harmonize with the draperies. Draperies, generally speaking, should hang within one inch of the floor. They may be hung from iron rods, wooden poles or from cornices. Valances may be used when there is no reason for wanting to lengthen the window adorned by the draperies.

The color scheme and the material used will depend upon the style of architecture and furniture, the purpose of the room, the proportions, the exposure and the type of windows you have. You see it is almost impossible to say draperies should be so and so. Write me about your windows and I'll try to be more helpful about the decoration of them.

Affectionately,
Fern Eture.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Page Hood, Tuesday, July 15, a son.

Miss Betty Lou Lamb, of Detroit is visiting Mrs. L. Derck.

Miss Juanita Minick spent the week-end at Tri Lake.

Amherst Miller returned Monday after a short visit with Fort Wayne relatives.

Mrs. Lilly Mack and E. E. Gruber, of Goshen spent Monday and Tuesday here.

Mrs. Jessie Minick entertained the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church Thursday afternoon.

J. H. Zimmerman and G. S. Kurtz made a business trip into Michigan, Thursday.

The Lutheran Sunday School held an outing at Circle Park, Hamilton Lake, Thursday.

Charles Hartzell and family, of Kendallville were Sunday guests in the Roy Timbrook home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burk are attending the Epworth League institute at Webster Lake this week.

Mrs. William Franks and daughter, Alma Joan, of Antwerp, visited Mrs. Bertha Amstutz, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Mumma and son, David, left Tuesday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swaidner, of Findlay, O., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Etta Swaidner and other relatives in this vicinity.

David Mumma came home Saturday from Springfield after completing his school term at Wittenberg College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Minick and son, Wilber spent the week-end at Crooked Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long and granddaughters, Lois and Virginia Greenwood are staying at Tamerick Lake.

Miss Lavere Roller and Mrs. Vivian Spindler were at Muncie Friday. Douglas Spindler having completed his school work returned home with them.

Miss Ethel Foote, Hugo Oetting, Glenn Lake and Roy Snyder with their families spent the week-end at Pretty Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Hochstedler, of Albion visited Harlan friends Sunday evening. Their son, Lee who accompanied them here is staying for a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Furney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of LaPeer, Mich., and Thelma, Charles and Earl Brown, of Flint, are visiting William Brown and other relatives in this vicinity.

Get out the old phonograph and play the Hit of the Week records, on sale at News office each week. For 15 cents you can own a non-breakable record. Come in and see them.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville M. E. .... 52—$3.22
Lutheran ..... 42—$3.97

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Epworth League 7:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

More and more you'll find the

MONITOR TOP

in homes where true economy is practiced

It is the *economical operation* of the Monitor Top and its record of dependable service that account for the popularity of the General Electric Refrigerator today. You will find the General Electric Refrigerator not only in the homes of the wealthy—you will find it in the homes of those who watch their budgets, and weigh expenses carefully.

The hermetically sealed mechanism of the Monitor Top is so extraordinarily efficient, so reliable, so economical in operation, that it costs but a few cents a day to run!

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N.B.C. network.

You may purchase a General Electric Refrigerator from us and pay for it out of your income by convenient monthly installments.

DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS
$21.50

17 months in which to complete payment

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

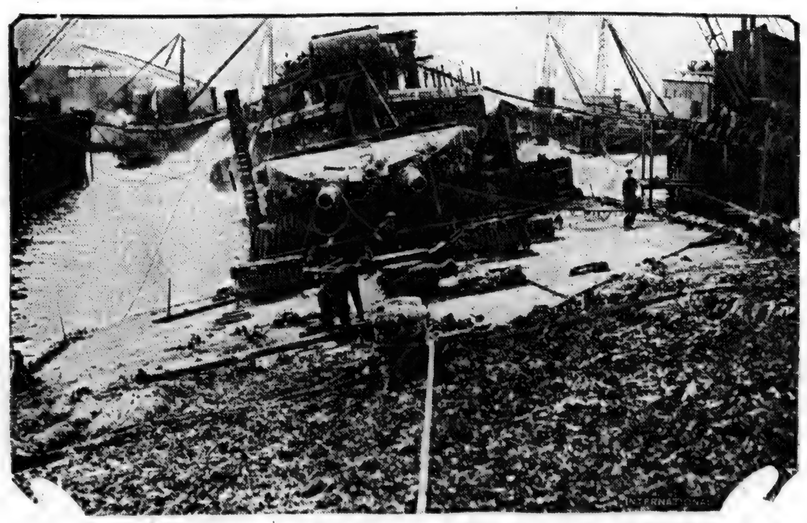
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

JULY

L917

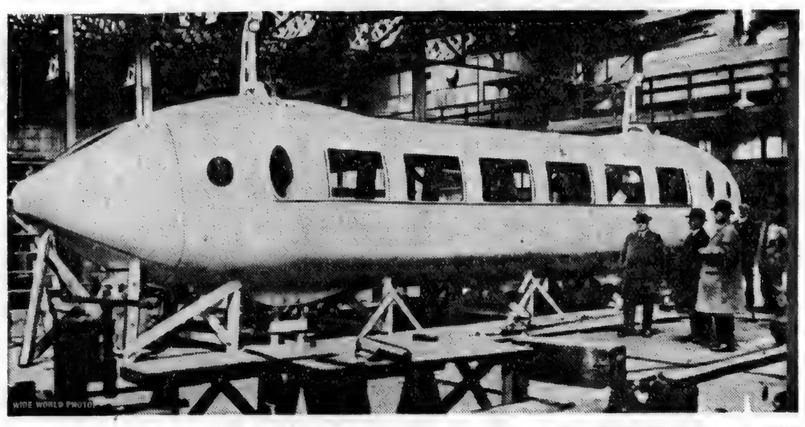
U455

Raising the Hindenburg at Scapa Flow



Looking down the seaweed covered deck of the German battle cruiser Hindenburg as she was raised from the bottom of the sea at Scapa Flow in the Orkneys. Of the twenty-nine ships which the Germans scuttled there in 1919 after their surrender, the Hindenburg was the last to be salvaged.

New System of Transportation in Scotland



A new system of transportation is to be tried out near Glasgow, Scotland, when the "rail-plane," the invention of George Bennie, will be demonstrated to the public. The coach, shaped like an airship, will be driven along overhead rails by a propellor at each end which will be electrically driven. The train will be capable of making a speed of 150 miles an hour. The photo shows the coach in the course of construction.

Lads Write Biography of Mr. Hoover

William J. Marsh, Jr., (right) eleven years old, of New Milford, Conn., who has just published, from his own printing press, a biography of President Herbert Hoover. His brother, Charles, nine, (left) assisted him in setting up and printing the book, which does for biography what Daisy Ashford did for the novel some years ago in "The Young Visitors."

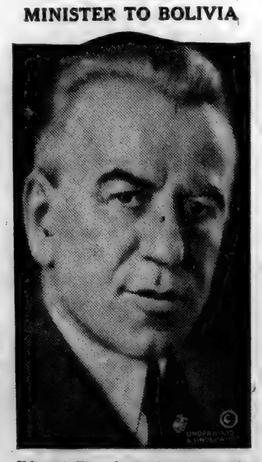
"Mr. Zero" and His Actress Bride

Urbain J. Ledoux, whose bread lines and free lunches have made him a nationally known philanthropist under the nickname of "Mr. Zero," married Miss Mary White, New York actress, at Old Orchard, Maine, the other day.

QUEEN OF ROUND-UP

Miss Lois McIntyre, former student at the University of Oregon and Washington State college, who was selected as "queen" of the 1930 Pendleton round-up.

MINISTER TO BOLIVIA



Edward Francis Feely, of Washington and New York, an expert on South American finance, whose nomination as American minister to Bolivia was confirmed by the senate.

Listless Pleasure

"You society people chase all over town looking for pleasure, and yet you're always bored."

"Yes, we run hither and yawn."

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 27
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:30 a. m. International broadcast.
1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel, Violin.
4:30 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
7:45 p. m. "Chic" Sale.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 28
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:00 p. m. Ovaltine.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. The Honolulans.
3:30 p. m. Educational Feature.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
8:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Broun's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 29
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Everready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m. Crush Dry Cronies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. For Your Information.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
8:00 p. m. Henry-George.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 30
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
8:15 a. m. Two Old Witches.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band Concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 31
8:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Cedar.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:15 a. m. The Tintex Group.
1:00 p. m. Quiet Harmonies.
1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
4:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
5:00 p. m. New World Symphony.
6:30 p. m. Ward's Tip Top Club.
7:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 1
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Cliquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. American Golfer.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Sportcasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.
8:30 p. m. American Composers' Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. The Astecs.
1:30 p. m. The Stover Farm Hands.
6:00 p. m. The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. Gold Seal Merchants.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Broun's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 2
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:45 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. Wonder Dog.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. The Astecs.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:15 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:30 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for July 27

DEBORAH, A LEADER IN A NATIONAL EMERGENCY

LESSON TEXT—Judges 4:1-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—Say to them that are of a fearful heart, be strong, fear not: behold, your God will come with vengeance, even God with a recompence; he will come and save you.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Deborah a Brave Woman.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Deborah a Brave Woman.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Notable Women Patriots.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Woman's Influence in Community and National Affairs.

The book of Judges covers the period from the conquest of Canaan and death of Joshua to the judgeship of Samuel. While Joshua and the elders of his generation lived, the people in some measure remained faithful to God, but the very next generation went into apostasy. Their declension may be accounted for by:

1. Their failure to drive out the Canaanites when they took possession of the land. Their failure to carry out this command of God was their undoing.

2. Their amalgamation with the Canaanites. Their tolerance of the heathen about them was quickly followed by union in marriage.

3. Idolatry. Their intermarriage with the heathen was followed by worship of the heathen gods.

In order to teach this lesson intelligently it is necessary that the teacher have a grasp of the book of Judges from which it is taken. In chapter 2:6-19 is given a synopsis of the book. Observe (1) The sin of the people (vv. 6-13). (2) God's judgment for their sin (vv. 14, 15). (3) Their repentance (3:9). (4) God delivers them at the hands of the Judges (vv. 16-19): A repetition of sin, oppression by the enemy, repentance, and deliverance, is the story of the book of Judges.

I. The National Emergency (vv. 1-3).

1. Lapse into Idolatry (v. 1).

Ehud was not only a righteous but a strong ruler. Under his judgeship, freedom had been enjoyed for many years. As soon as he was dead the people turned away from God.

2. The bondage of the people (v. 2).

The Lord abandoned them to be oppressed by Jabin, king of Canaan.

3. The people cried unto God (v. 3).

Affliction brought them to their senses.

II. The Judgeship of Deborah (vv. 4-10).

The great national emergency confronting Israel was met by a woman named Deborah. Her name means "Bee." As suggested by another, she exemplified her name by her industry, sagacity and great service to the public.

1. The place where she judged Israel (v. 5).

It was under a palm tree. She held an open air court for the administration of justice.

2. Her method (vv. 6-10). (1) Her summons to Barak (vv. 6, 7). Barak means "lightning." Deborah, being a prophetess, was able to select a man whose gifts would enable him to rally the forces needed to gain victory over the formidable foe. Deborah gave definite instruction as to the number of men and the strategy to be employed, assuring him that God would deliver Sisera into his hand. (2) Barak's reply (v. 8). He expressed an unwillingness to go unless Deborah would go with him. (3) Barak rebuked (vv. 9, 10). Deborah yielded to his request, but made it plain to him that it would detract from his honor as a conqueror, "for the Lord shall sell Sisera into the hand of a woman."

III. The Defeat of Jabin's Army (vv. 11-16).

Sisera, the captain, gathered a mighty army and went forth, confident of victory over the ill-equipped and undisciplined army of Barak, but he made one sad mistake—he did not consider that it was the Lord's battle (v. 15). Through supernatural interposition the enemy became panic-stricken (25:20).

IV. Sisera Killed by a Woman (vv. 17-24).

In his flight Sisera took refuge in Jael's tent. In the guise of friendship she committed a most heinous murder after inviting him into her dwelling.

V. The Song of Deborah and Barak (ch. 5).

This song was composed and sung in celebration of the marvelous victory which God had wrought. Deborah set forth in the most definite way that the secret of victory was the help of God.

Consecration

All truly consecrated men learn little by little that what they are consecrated to is not joy or sorrow, but a divine idea and a profound obedience, which can find their full outward expression, not in joy and not in sorrow, but in the mysterious and inseparable blending of the two.—Phillips Brooks.

God's Plan to Cleanse

God brings men into deep waters, not to drown them, but to cleanse them.—Aughey.

Tells mother secret of easy washdays —*and whiter clothes*

"THIS was the easiest washday I've had since I've been married. How Rinso's thick suds soaked out the dirt! I didn't need to do a bit of scrubbing or boiling. And just see how white the clothes are!

"No more washboards for me. I'm changing to Rinso for good."

A real thrift-soap

Rinso is all you need—even in hardest water. No bar soaps, chips, powders, softeners. Rinso gives *twice as much suds*, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Rich, *lasting* suds.

And Rinso is safe for your finest linens. Clothes last *longer*, for they don't need to be scrubbed threadbare.

The makers of 38 washers recommend Rinso. Marvelous for dishes, too. Get the BIG package today.

MILLIONS USE RINSO

Poodles in the Road

From a Birmingham elementary school:

"It was raining cats and dogs and the roadway was covered with poodles."—Daily Mirror.

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief:

BAYER

Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without *any* ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

BAYER ASPIRIN

Paris May Honor Umbrella

Paris is discussing whether to commemorate next October, the one hundred and eightieth anniversary of the introduction of the umbrella into the western world. In October, 1750, Jonas Hanway gave the city a shock by carrying a rain protector brought from China.

Ant Sets an Example

People who are too busy to take a vacation should learn from the lowly ant. Consider the ant. There is nothing busier than an ant, and yet it always finds time to go to picnics. —Judge.

A rolling stone has his satisfactions; but having money isn't one of them.

Looks Young, Feels Fine

"Eight years ago before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am 44, but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."—*Mrs. H. Dolhonde, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

JULY

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0456

Beggars Can Choose

MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

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THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. They lunch together and recall their school days. Ernestine's sister, Lillian, knowing their father would disapprove, urges her to end the affair, but Ernestine refuses. The love-making progresses rapidly.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

But she did not see him the next day, although she waited at their rendezvous for an hour past the time. Nor the next day. By the third day she was filled with deep dismay and fear. All sorts of questions whirled through her mind. Perhaps he had tired of her. It might be that the affair had run out for him, that he had never intended to make more than a sweetheart out of her.

But she had only to think of his bright honorable face to know that there was some other reason behind his attitude. She had only to think of his eager kisses to know that he cared. She called him on the telephone at his home, at ten o'clock. His mother answered and said, in a low voice, that he was sleeping.

"Would you waken him. It's important," she said, and stood shaking in the telephone booth, until she heard his voice, husky with sleep.

"This is Ernestine," she said, trembling.

At once there was an electric silence, and then he said, in a voice now thoroughly awake:

"Well?"

She could have cried. "What's the matter, Will? Aren't you going to see me again?"

"Where are you?"

"I'm at the drug store, at Wilson and Sheridan."

"I'll be there within an hour," he told her.

He had not had breakfast, he said, shaking hands with her formally when they met. They went into a little white tiled coffee shop, and he ordered his breakfast and sat opposite her in silent waiting. He looked terrible. His face, often white, was ravaged, and his eyes burned. But he was calm. He had reached some decision, and Ernestine knew that the initiative rested on her.

"What's the matter, Will?" she asked him, trembling again, and hating herself for it. It was awful to be such a slave.

"Your mother phoned me yesterday."

"Mamma!"

"Sure—she asked me to come there to tea this afternoon. I told her I had to work. Didn't you know she was going to ask me? I thought perhaps you told her to invite me," said Will.

A little light dawned in Ernestine's mind.

"Is that the trouble?" she asked. "Do you think I ought to have invited you to my home?"

"Well," he said slowly, "why shouldn't you—unless you were ashamed of me?"

How could she explain without wounding him?

"But you see, Will—it has nothing to do with being ashamed. My first thought was to tell the folks, but then, it seemed they might disapprove of our friendship, and I want to keep it. And then—"

"But don't you see, Ernestine, I can't meet you any more, like this—out on the street, and in the library, and in restaurants and tearooms? I can't do that to your parents. If they don't want you to go with me, I can't coax you to do it—clandestinely."

"Your mother's been telling you all this."

"Yes," he said. "I confided in her. She showed me how it looks."

"Well, then, that's all there is to it. You aren't willing to make the effort to be friends that I am. You don't understand how they'd be. They'd be so nice and so reasonable—and they'd separate us. Just as sure as fate. You don't know them as I do. It wouldn't be your character they'd object to, or your folks. It would be your position and your lack of money and such things. Anyhow, it seems to be a little late to—to—" she faltered into silence.

Will looked at her with agitation.

"What do you mean—it's late, Ernestine?" he demanded.

But she could only look at him. If he did not understand, she could not explain.

"You mean—you care?" he asked a little breathlessly, and she smiled tremulously.

"What did you think?" she asked him.

"I didn't think, I guess," he said. "I never meant to make you love me—it was so natural. I shouldn't have touched you."

"But you did, Will."

"Let's go," he said, and paid the bill.

They walked out, swept now into a unity which had been increased, not broken, by their talk. They walked a half mile or so and came to a deserted boathouse, where they sat down side by side upon an upturned rowboat.

"You see, Ernestine," he told her solemnly, "we just kind of jumped into it all. But it's real with me. It's love—and marriage, with me. I never thought much about such things—just took you at what you were willing to give. Everybody has dates out around town, and I didn't want to go to your house especially, nor think about that. And then, we got to caring—and as soon as I began to think about you as my wife, I began to think about all these other things: your money, your family position, and the darned Briceland pride that I know more about than you do. And then, I wondered why you never took me home. And finally I talked to my mother. And I made up my mind to quit."

"Without even giving me a chance?" she asked him.

She was in his arms now, and he said to her:

"Will you marry me, Ernestine?"

"Of course. Today, if you like."

"You'll have to tell your folks first," he insisted.

"Oh, Will," she cried. "Don't stand with them against me. They'll separate us. Why do you suppose they asked you to the house today, if not to find out about you and how intimate our friendship had become, and to begin the business of breaking it up? I know." She told him what papa said about Sadie Hall and the actor Delancey. His arms grew slack about her. He sat a little away, now, distraught, silent.

"They'll think I've persuaded you. They'll think I want the money, that I'm seeking for myself," he protested. "If I thought you could live on what I make—but you don't know anything about money. You don't know how hard it is for two people—living on twenty-five dollars a week. I don't know what to do, but I want to do what's right."

He looked most forlorn sitting there, thinking, pondering, trying to contemplate a future without her, trying to reconcile his own pride and self-esteem with the position her family put him into.

"I should never have kissed you," he exclaimed. "I should never have loved you."

"Will," said Ernestine tenderly, "you couldn't help that."

For now his sad confusion had caught her in the grip of her first passion. Now she lived in terrible fulfillment the promise her throbbing heart had made weeks ago, when she had talked to Lillian about marriage. Her heart leaped in her like a thing threatened with mortal danger. She flung herself upon him precipitously, her arms strained round his neck. He caught her and held her close. All his being flared up in answer to her own emotion, and his lips sprang to hers in a kiss that was as new to them as though they had never touched each other before. It was a promise.

"Take me today, Will," she cried, and tears streamed down her face. "Now, quickly, before anybody can say a word to us, before they can be reasonable and reassuring and competent about us. Take me and hold me, now, quickly and secretly. I promise you I'll live on what you earn. I promise I'll take my chance with you—completely. I'll never let them have reason to say that you wanted anything but me. Whatever you have is all I'll have, Will. I promise—"

She was crying wildly. He was shaking, as she was, but he laughed a little, and wiped her cheeks with his own clean handkerchief.

"The lady promises, Judge," he said, and kissed her and laughed at her and teased her. "The lady promises never to sue me for more than a million a year alimony. The lady promises—"

He picked her up and set her on her feet.

"Come on, then—let's do it now," he cried, and seized her wrist and ran, pulling her along.

* * * * * * *

It was almost evening when Will and Ernestine came to the Briceland house. In the downstairs drawing room the lamps glowed softly. She had telephoned mamma that she was in town for lunch and would come out with Will at five. Beyond Lillian, Ernestine could see Loring's square shoulders.

They ran up the steps, hand in hand, and at the door Will gave her a reassuring hug and kissed her cheek.

"Let me do the talking," he whispered, and they went on into the hall and ran into the drawing and living room. Ernestine was aware at once that the swift kiss Will had imprinted on her cheek had been seen, for papa was flustered and hostile, and mamma looked at her in pale reproach.

"Mamma," said Ernestine, "do you remember Will Todd?"

Mamma gave Will her hand, and he moved awkwardly forward, looking shabby and ill at ease beside the magnificence and self-possession of papa and Loring.

"We've just been talking about you," mamma said to Will. "I didn't know until yesterday that you were such friends with my little girl. I'm sorry you haven't been here sooner."

Will murmured something, and Ernestine introduced him to her grandmother, who looked at him severely and gave a slight snort of recognition, and then Lillian came and offered him her hand and said she remembered him. The two men straddling the hearth acknowledged the introduction with silent handshakes. Mamma asked Will to sit down and rang for tea. Ernestine, full of guilt, sat down close beside him and turned to speak to mamma.

The conversation moved haltingly as they waited for tea. Papa, somewhat maliciously, asked Will about his father.

"He's well," Will answered in a calm natural voice. "But my mother has been almost an invalid for a year now. We feel very anxious about her."

"We are sorry to learn that," said mamma, and then went on quickly: "What have you two children been doing all day?"

There was a dramatic pause, but Ernestine took it up quickly.

"Mamma, you forget that I am twenty now."

They laughed politely. The tea-wagon came, mamma poured tea for them all, and they talked of things about which Will knew nothing. Ernestine could see how they were making him feel like an outsider. Sitting in the deep chair, his long legs drawn up before him, Will was not so disturbing. Her heart was full of tender loyalty.

"You have changed a great deal," mamma said to Will. "You used to be a shy little boy."

"I don't feel very shy today," he told her, and smiled at Ernestine.

His bright black eyes, like shiny bits of anthracite, under his white, domelike forehead, were beautiful, but Ernestine knew that the others could see nothing but his queer clothes.

"Tell them, Will," she said at last, putting down her cup and taking his from him.

They all stopped, and turned startled faces toward the two. Will squared himself and turned first to mamma.

"We've gone and done it," he said, smiling.

"Gone and done what?" asked mamma sharply, and her pallor startled them all.

"We've gone and got married—today."

"Married! Who?"

It was papa's voice, harsh, protesting.

"Ernestine and I," answered Will steadily, and Loring said, "Married!" in a hoarse, incredulous tone, and Ernestine, looking up, saw his face, as pale as mamma's, and as startled, with deep chagrin and consternation written on it. But none of the others noticed him.

"You see," said Ernestine gently, "we were engaged anyhow, and when mamma invited Will to tea, today, I thought we might just as well make it an announcement party."

"You thought!"

"Certainly, papa. It was my idea."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Claims Elephant Leads Beasts in Intelligence

The question of the relative intelligence of our so-called "dumb" beasts seems to be one to which there is no end. Wherever animal men gather the controversy wages hot and furious. "I think elephants are the most intelligent of all animals," says Hubbard Nye, writing in Liberty Magazine. "I realize this opens an argument, for every man who has worked in a circus or menagerie may think otherwise.

"My contention," continues Nye, "is that elephants show more intelligence in learning to work. In twenty minutes you can teach an elephant to plow a cornfield and not step on a single shoot. The big beast's intelligence shines brightest in vaudeville work. He is the only animal capable of going through his stunts without a trainer and without cues.

"The three-ton star will stand backstage waiting for his act for an hour and a half, placid, thinking his elephant thoughts, while property men shift scenery right under his trunk and chorus girls go scuttling around him. You can lead him between the most fragile sets of gauze, and he won't hurt a thing."

Long Historical Period

From the time of the anointing of Saul to the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans was a period of 1,137 years.

Love is the road to God; for love, endless love, is Himself.—Sonnenberg

KNITTED ENSEMBLES FOR SPORTS; AFTERNOON FROCK IS IMPORTANT

SPORTSWOMEN who know fashion turn to the knitted ensemble as the costume ideal to wear when "playing the game." Incomparable, too, for tour and travel wear is the general verdict in regard to knitted apparel.

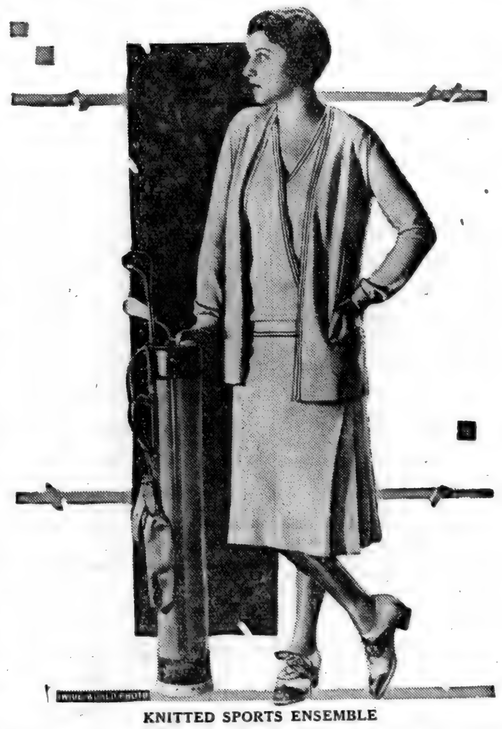
As to accounting for the increasing favor expressed for knitted fashions, knitted wear is itself its own best "reason why." The record of achievement during the past several years in the knitted industry reads like a fairy tale. Perfectly amazing things have been accomplished in the way of daintiness, lightweightedness, colorfulness and "style."

Those lacy frocks, for instance, flimy as a cobweb, which are being featured this year in the sports collections are actually knitted. And

The afternoon frock is again important in the fashion world. Was a time, not so long since, when we really forgot, or rather the style program did not demand that we change our clothes for each passing daytime social event. Sports, sports, how monotonous it grew to be wearing sports clothes for breakfast, luncheon, theater, bridge tea, and even dinner.

The real reason we did it was because there actually were no definite luncheon, afternoon and tea fashions. Having reached the point where sports clothes were accepted even by "the best of regulated" dressers as appropriate as anything, we sometimes became totally resigned, and just wore them on through the dinner hour.

Admitted that we were not picturesque or even particularly pretty thus



KNITTED SPORTS ENSEMBLE

those entrancing three-piece bouclette suits! Of course the woman who is assembling a wardrobe of swanky clothes will never think of passing up as fascinating a proposition as these knitted fantasies. Assuming that you have grown wise as to the importance of white for this summer, we suggest that one of the number of sports costumes which you hope to acquire be a three-piece all-white bouclette. You will fall in love with the blouse (worn over or as a tuck-in) which is included in these knitted trios—sheer and lacy as can be. To wear with this you are perfectly justified in choosing white hat, white footwear, gloves, a boutonniere of white violets, and a pocketbook also all white. It's a white season!

Of course if you yearn for color, then decide upon one of the adorable

uniformed? We believe the answer is unanimously in the affirmative, or rather the negative—we were not!

To improve the point that all this is changed the illustration below shows a charmingly informal afternoon frock of embroidered durene cotton. It looks, as it should, according to the present call of the mode, decidedly afternoonish. One would never play tennis in such feminine attire, but one would eat a summer luncheon in it; or drink iced tea at five o'clock. One would sit on the country club porch playing bridge of a warm afternoon, but one would never play golf in it.

All of which goes to show that the clothes question is anything but a "happy-go-lucky" proposition this season. It requires intelligent study as to the appropriateness of things. The new rules are really quite arbitrary—

AN AFTERNOON FROCK

pastel shades for the knitted three-piece, pale blue if you have been reading up on French preferences, or delicate pink if it's more becoming. However, see to it that all the accessories are white, for again let us remind you—it's a white season!

However all's not white and pastel tinted that's knitted. Just the thing for the day on the links is a rich green or radiant brown three-piece fashioned after the manner of the model in upper picture. The sleeveless jumper, with its surplice fastenings, is the very essence of chic. If you are fond of circular skirts, many of the knitted suits have them this season—capes, too, instead of jackets if such be your choice.

sports for sports, afternoon costumes for afternoon, and formal evening attire for just that and none other. Transgress the law as to what's what in wearing apparel for this or that time, place and event, and you are, well, to say the least, you are simply not fashionwise, not modern.

Notwithstanding some few objections voiced at the outset of this new regime, women are completely won over to this order of things which calls for "perfectly darling" summer frocks made picturesquely instead of "sportsy" of loveliest materials, chief among which are handsome allover embroidered effects.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

When Eve bro't woe to all mankind
Old Adam called her wo man
When she wooed with love so kind
He then pronounced her "woo man"
But now with folly and with pride
Their husbands pockets trimming
The women are so full of whims
That men pronounce them "wimmen."
—Anon.

SEASONABLE DISHES

A dish that is attractive and most tasty and one nice enough to serve on any occasion is:

Orange Jelly With Orange Custard. — Prepare a mold of orange jelly and when partly thickened beat well until light and foamy. Turn into a fancy mold and chill. Unmold and serve with:

Orange Custard.—Take two large oranges and arrange the sections in a serving dish. Scald a pint of milk in a double boiler and pour over four egg yolks beaten with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, flavor with a half teaspoonful of the grated rind of the orange, add a pinch of salt and cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Cool, add the orange sections and pour around the unmolded jelly when serving.

Orange-Cherry Frozen Salad.—Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold water and dissolve over hot water. Whip one cupful of heavy cream, add one-fourth cupful of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and one cupful of mayonnaise. Mix well and fold in one and one-half cupfuls of orange sections and one-half cupful of chopped maraschino cherries. Pour into a mold and pack in layers of ice and salt, or put in the tray of an iceless refrigerator and chill until firm. Serve garnished with crisp hearts of lettuce.

Combination Fruit Salad.—Take one cupful of orange sections, one small can of diced pineapple, one banana cut into small pieces and one cupful of halved strawberries. Mix very carefully with mayonnaise to which three times the bulk is whipped cream and serve in lettuce cups topped by a whole strawberry.

Pear Canapes.—Cut rounds of sponge cake, cover with the sirup from canned pears. Arrange halves of pears cut side down on the cake and sprinkle with almonds or stick them when quartered into the pears. Top with a green or red cherry and serve.

SUMMER DESSERTS

With the fresh fruits and berries so plentiful each in its season, one may have variety with nearly every meal.

Blackberry Pie.—Line a plate with plain crust. Take two and one-half cupfuls of fresh blackberries, sprinkle with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, a few grains of salt, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and add two tablespoonfuls of currant jelly previously whipped with a fork. Turn into the pastry lined plate, moisten the rim with water and cover with a top crust of rich pastry. Flute the rim and bake thirty-five minutes in a hot oven at first, then reduce the heat and finish baking.

Blackberry Roll.—Prepare a rich biscuit dough and roll out about one-fourth inch in thickness and spread with raspberry jam or fresh berries crushed with sugar. Roll like a jelly roll, moisten the edges of the dough and press the ends securely as possible. Dip a cloth into boiling water, wring in another cloth, dredge with flour and tie up the roll. Allow for room to swell. Cover with boiling water and cook two hours, or steam one hour in a steamer; in either case keep closely covered. Remove from the cloth to a hot serving platter and serve with cream and sugar or a foamy egg sauce.

Lemon Cream Sherbet.—Mix together one and one-third cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of strained lemon juice, then add one pint of milk and a pint of thin cream. Turn into the freezer and freeze. Serve in sherbet glasses; garnish with a sprig of frosted mint. Dip the mint into white of egg and then into granulated sugar, or powdered may be used if preferred.

Hot Peach Cake With Whipped Cream.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add gradually one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and mix well; add the beaten yolks of two eggs. Sift two cupfuls of flour with two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and add to the first mixture alternately with one-half cupful of milk. Beat well and spread in a baking pan, cover with peeled sliced peaches. Sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg. Bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven, serve hot with hard sauce or whipped cream.

There is nothing more delicious than an apple pie made of the green Duchess apples. Wash and slice them unpeeled, use plenty of sugar and bake until the crust is well browned. Add a bit of butter and any flavoring such as nutmeg or cinnamon to the apples as usual.

Nellie Maxwell

JULY

L917

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HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

What Became of Father Gapon?

ESPECIALLY in view of the momentous occurrences which have taken place in Russia during the past three decades—events of more widespread importance than he ever dreamed of—the fate of Father Gapon, leader of a mob which was shot down in "Red Sunday," is a matter of interest to a world which has come to regard Russia as the leading riddle of the day.

Father George Gapon was born in a remote village in the Russian province of Poltava, his father being a liberated serf. His birthplace was a miserable hovel, yet Father Gapon was a born leader and finally collected around him such a following as to shake the throne of the Czar himself.

For many years he labored among the peasant classes in his efforts to effect a betterment of their conditions and, in 1904, when there was a great strike among the workmen, Gapon's influence became very manifest. The people loved him, they trusted him and they followed him wherever he commanded, for they recognized in him almost their sole hope for the future.

It was arranged that on the fatal Sunday the working men, with their wives and children, should march to the imperial palace, not in a threatening mood, but as righteous supplicants for justice and that the petition they had framed should be presented to the czar. The procession started in an orderly manner, but the ranks of the marchers were swelled by students, revolutionists and idlers from all sections of the city. Slowly and inexorably they were drawn into a trap prepared for them by the soldiery and, when they had been entirely surrounded, volley after volley was fired into their defenseless ranks, hundreds falling dead in the snow, while the survivors scattered like panic-stricken sheep.

Father Gapon was among those who escaped and, for a time, he was compelled to live in Switzerland and in various other parts of Europe, seeking in every way to help his unfortunate fellow countrymen. Finally, in disguise, he ventured back to St. Petersburg but was eventually discovered and, in April, 1906, only a little more than a year after the attempted intercession with the czar, he entirely disappeared.

What became of him has never become known and many Russians believe that he is still alive. One report was to the effect that he had been secretly hanged on April 10, 1906, by four revolutionists who heard him admit that he was spying on his former revolutionary colleagues on behalf of the police—but no one familiar with the previous life of the priest placed the slightest reliance in this statement, believing that it was given currency by Russian officials who wished to undermine even the memory of the peasant leader. Another report stated that Father Gapon had gone to Valdai, on the lake of the same name, and had entered a monastery there, while the government's statement declared that he had betrayed the cause of the people and was acting in conjunction with the police, giving out no information as to his eventful fate.

In May, 1906, it was believed that the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the priest had been dispelled by the discovery of a corpse, identified as the remains of Father Gapon, hanging in an upper chamber of a lonely villa in Ozerki, Finland. Decomposition of the face made positive identification almost impossible, but the clothing resembled that worn by the missing labor leader.

There was still another story to the effect that the government had spirited the priest away and had confined him in prison, while a counter report declared that Father Gapon had escaped to Constantinople and that a message had been received from him by friends in the United States shortly after the date of his supposed death.

Is the Russian leader alive and safe? If so, why did he not put in an appearance when his country stood in greatest need of him, when the revolutionists overthrew the czar and the red mask of revolution stalked unchallenged from the Volga to the Baltic? Did he turn traitor to the cause which he had championed and finally die at the hands of the men to whom he had devoted his life? Or is he still languishing in a Russian fortress, held prisoner by Soviet chiefs for fear of his influence for good?

No one is able satisfactorily to answer these questions, for the fate of Father Gapon is one of the unsolved riddles of Russia, itself the master mystery of the world.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Take an Easy Chair

She was a maid who had been working for the doctor for years, and the habitual expressions of these years could not be easily laid aside.

When the doctor died she remained at the house. An old friend of the doctor, who had been abroad and had not heard of his death, called and was admitted.

"I would like to see Doctor B," he said.

"I'm sorry," said the maid, "but the doctor is dead."

Stricken by this intelligence, the visitor sat silent for a minute, when the maid said: "Will you wait?"

STENOG CAN'T KEEP WRIST-WATCH RIGHT

The modern "Tweedledum and Tweedledee" of many a Providence office stenog is her wrist-watch and her typewriter.

She cannot get along without either. But the two simply won't get along together.

An employee of a downtown jewelry repair shop says an office typewriter sends more wrist-watches to the shop for repairs and adjustments than any other one thing.

No matter how careful the wearer may be, the rhythmic pounding of the keys of her typewriter submits the watch on her left wrist to a jolting and jarring. The movement quickly results in the delicate hair-spring of the watch becoming twisted. Result: the hands "run wild," gaining or losing in a manner to make the calmest of stenogs bite her finger nails in dismay.

"But it's a 50-50 proposition at that," says the jewelry repair man as he screws his little magnifying glass into his eye and goes on about his work. "The wrist-watch makes the girls late to work. The typewriter keeps them late at work."—Providence Journal.

SEA MAKES INROADS ON HIGHLAND LIGHT

About 10,000 persons annually visit Highland light on the tip end of Cape Cod. According to Keeper Fred Tibbetts, who has had charge of the station for seventeen years, receiving visitors and answering questions are more wearing than the duties Uncle Sam imposes. It was in 1797 that the United States government bought this reservation and began construction of the first Highland light.

The constant battering of the seas against the cliffs at Truro, and erosion of the sand dunes by wind and weather, have taken surprising toll. The original deed showed the conveyance of ten acres of land. Today there remain less than four acres. At the brink of the cliff are wooden benches and seats for visitors. Every other year it becomes necessary to move these back several feet.

It seems but a question of time before the famous lighthouse and its cluster of official buildings must either be moved or go tumbling into the sea. —New York Times.

Allowance for Elbow Room in Stork's Nest

When the storks of the village of Gruenewalde, Germany, fly north from Africa this summer they will find their old home on the schoolhouse, but they will hardly know the place. For the schoolhouse had to be reconditioned during the winter, and the nest had to be taken down. This incidentally gave naturalists a chance to examine a stork's nest of championship proportions, before putting it back on the roof. The nest was more than six feet in diameter and not much less than three feet high, larger by half than an ordinary stork's nest. It could contain four men sitting on chairs around a table. Sticks as thick as an arm had been built into its walls, and the interstices filled with moss, straw, hay and reeds. In odds and ends of space not needed by the storks, upward of fifty sparrow families lived.

Man Cables Shakespeare

A cablegram for William Shakespeare awaits him at the office of Miss A. Justins, the mayor of Stratford-on-Avon, the bard's birthplace. It was sent by a Toronto, Ontario, man, and is addressed "William Shakespeare, care of the Mayor," and states that the sender had seen the film of "The Taming of the Shrew," and that he wished to know how much money Shakespeare wants for the rights of any plays he has written or any he might be writing in future.

Joyful

When Julius Klein came back from Europe he admitted to the press that he hadn't been greatly impressed by the Old world culture.

"Your cathedral chimes and all that sort of thing may be all right," he stated, "but to satisfy me, I want to hear something else. Now, when you get right down to cases, the only sounds that really count are the clang of shovels and the tinkle of cash register bells."

Fashion Devotees Banned

Fashionably clad women are not permitted to cross the Suq Hamidie, largest shopping center of Damascus, during the 30 days' fast of Ramadan, by police orders. The ban runs against short skirts, short sleeves and low necks and is lifted only for wearers of the traditional Moslem black robes.

Sizing Him Up

"Your wife seems to be sizing up your fat friend."

"We're thinking of inviting him to dinner."

"Well?"

"Question is—is there room for him in our nook?"

The Fate of Man

Every now and again we become quite pessimistic, knowing as we do that there is a time in the life of man when he either gets hardening of the arteries of softening of the brain.—Judge.

Horrible Thought

"Just think! I've just discovered I've lost my appetite."

"That's bad. But wouldn't it be worse if some poor man had found it?"

And No Beauty Parlor!

Three hundred white women in a city and no beauty parlor. That is the dismal picture drawn of Accra, the capital city of the Gold coast of Africa, just revealed by one of the 300, who are wives and daughters of the British government officials there. Every woman drives a car and a branch of the Women's Automobile association is to be established in Acca. But when it comes to hairdressing all must wait for ships in order to patronize the ship barbers.

Japan's Floating Prison

By converting an old warship into a prison ship, Japan has taken a modern step toward an ancient custom. This prison ship, however, is different. Only youthful delinquents are accommodated, and they are taught navigation, fishing and other occupations of the sea so that at the end of their prison terms they will be more useful to society and will increase the maritime power of Japan. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Light Visible at 100 Miles

A beacon light of such size and strength that it will be visible for 100 miles is to be erected on the Winnipeg store of the Hudson Bay company as an aid to aerial night travel. The light, 200 feet high, will be the largest airway beacon in Canada. It will have 20 per cent greater intensity than the beacon tower at Croydon, England.

Tree Freak

Howard L. Cox, of Tulare, Calif., has discovered a phenomenon of nature in a locust tree in the Tulare city park. Growing out of the tree is an almond sapling. The shoot apparently was started by an almond being tossed into the crotch of the tree and the seed later taking root. The sapling is about eight feet above the ground.

Electric Shoes

A Hungarian shoemaker has invented a "heatable" shoe. An electric body is concealed between the inner and outer soles of the shoe. The wearer may heat it by attaching a connector in the heel with a wall plug. The heat lasts about one and a half hours.

NATIONAL CONTEST STIRS INTEREST OF WOMEN

Six hundred dollars for a quart jar of canned food! Can one jar of food be worth that?

This is a question that is agitating St. Joe and Spencerville homemakers since word got around that six hundred dollars in cash would be paid for the best jar of fruit, vegetables or meat entered in the second National Canning Contest which is being held at Shenandoah, Iowa, under the auspices of the Household Science Institute.

The contest seeks to further the work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the home demonstration agents throughout the country by focusing the attention of American housewives on the economy and healthfulness of home canned foods.

First prize winner in the National Canning Contest last year was Mrs. Mary Hvass, Kennan, Wisconsin, farm woman, whose entry of a quart jar of green peas was chosen as the best entered by the girls and women from all sections of the United States.

The holding of the contest in Iowa this year is due to the influence of Henry Field, Shenandoah farmer, merchant and KFNF anouncer whose career is one of the romances of American life. Imbued with the spirit of trift, he readily agreed to serve as president and to oversee the innumerable details connected with a project of such size and scope.

Offer $4,250 in Prizes

Four hundred and seventy prizcups and ribbons will be distributhe third prize $25, and the fourth ed to the winners in the contest, which comprises three major divisions; fruits, vegetables and meats. The best entry in each division will be awarded $100. One of these will also receive the $500 sweepstakes prize. Second prize in each division will be $50, prize $10. Th winners will also receive a loving cup and ribbon. There will also be 30 prizes of $5 each, 75 prizes of $2.50 each and 300 prizes of $1 each. In addition, $500 in cash will be awarded to to the home demonstration agent whose county sends in the largest number of entries, $250 to the agent whose county sends in the next largest number, and $100 to the agent of the county sending in the third largest number.

The contest is open to every woman and girl in the United States. There are no restrictions as to the nature of the food sent. Contestants may enter one, two or all three divisions. Entries should be sent in as soon as possible after canning. They will be placed and kept on exhibition at Shenandoah until after the closing of the contest, which will be on October 1st.

Contest Closes October 1

Fruit and vegetabes entries in the contest will be judged for clearness, color, pack, neatness, flavor and texture. The meat entries will be judged on neatness, texture and flavor. Judges, each one a recognized food authority, will be Dr. Louise Stanley, director bureau of home economics U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. Margaret Justin, president American Home Economics Association; George Farrell, director of extension for the north central states for the Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Josephine Arnquist Bakke, director of home economics for Iowa State Agricultural College; and Miss Elaine Massey, leader of girls club work for Mississippi.

Contestants are free to use any method they prefer, according to Grace Viall Gray, nationally-known canning expert and secretary of the Contest. However, the use of a steam pressure cooker is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, especially in the canning of meat, since this method not only saves time and fuel and assures absolute sterility, but also preserves the natural flavor and texture, which, of course, are important considerations in contest judging.

That the judging may be thoroughly impartial and the display of jars absolutely uniform, contestants are required to submit their entries in standard glass jars of the quart size. A sample Ball Mason jar and carton together with prize entry labels for use in sending entries may be had without cost by writing the National Canning Contest, Shenandoah, Iowa.

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10	$4.58	$2.58	36	$6.24	$4.24
11	4.60	2.60	37	6.36	4.36
12	4.62	2.62	38	6.57	4.57
13	4.66	2.66	39	6.71	4.71
14	4.70	2.70	40	6.86	4.86
15	4.72	2.72	41	7.02	5.02
16	4.78	2.78	42	7.29	5.29
17	4.81	2.81	43	7.47	5.47
18	4.87	2.87	44	7.67	5.67
19	4.90	2.90	45	8.00	6.00
20	4.94	2.94	46	8.22	6.22
21	5.01	3.01	47	8.45	6.45
22	5.05	3.05	48	8.70	6.70
23	5.09	3.09	49	9.12	7.12
24	5.13	3.13	50	9.41	7.41
25	5.22	3.22	51	9.71	7.71
26	5.27	3.27	52	10.02	8.02
27	5.32	3.32	53	10.55	8.55
28	5.43	3.43	54	10.91	8.91
29	5.49	3.49	55	11.30	9.30
30	5.56	3.56	56	11.93	9.93
31	5.69	3.69	57	12.37	10.37
32	5.77	3.77	58	12.82	10.82
33	5.86	3.86	59	13.59	11.59
34	6.03	4.03	60	14.11	12.11
35	6.13	4.13			

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930 — NUMBER 31

VALUATION OF THE SEVERAL TAXING UNITS

The July abstract prepared in the office of County Auditor Estell Dawson showing the local assessment of property in the county as made by the assessors and passed upon by the board of review shows a total of $31,767,450. Last year the figures were $31,446,350. The increase is $321,000.

To this total will be added the corporation assessments made by the state board of tax commissioners. Mr. Dawson estimates the grand total at $42,323,330, an increase of $286,270.

The personal property shown on the abstract this year is $7,595,440, as compared with $7,480,480 a year ago, an increase of $115,000. Some of the taxing units show drastic reductions, but a few of them are substantially increased.

The improvements to farm lands are increased this year $72,000 and the improvements to city and town lots are $118,640 higher.

The total of the various items on the abstract follow:

Acerage, $227,308.62.

Value of lands, $10,653,460.

Value of improvements, $4,769,400.

Total of the latter two items, $15,422,860.

Average value of lands, $46.86 an acre.

Average value of lands and improvements, $67.85.

Number of city and town lots, 9,407.

Value of lots, $2,180,095.

Value of improvements of lots, $6,569,055.

Total of latter two items, $8,749,150.

Polls, 3,831.

Deductions claimed on account of mortgage indebtedness, $1,585,485.

Soldiers' exemptions, $61,440.

Personal property in the cities and towns is assesed as follows: Altona, $18,270; Ashley, $70,770; Corunna, $60,180; St. Joe, $88,570; Waterloo, $205,470; Auburn, $2,635,316; Butler, $462,390; Garrett, $792,470.

Altona shows a loss of $5,000, Ashley $4,000, St. Joe $11,500, Waterloo $26,000 and Butler $18,500.

Auburn was increased $217,000 and Garrett $115,000.

Corunna is practically the same as before.

The personal property in the townships is assessed as follows: Butler, $178,690; Concord, $155,440; Fairfield, $360,750; Franklin, $224,800; Grant, $150,510; Jackson, $333,490; Keyser, $217,870; Newville, $103,740; Richland, $229,540; Smithfield, $300,470; Spencer, $177,030; Stafford, $88,080; Troy, $132,950; Union, $329,844 and Wilmington, $278,800.

The loss in Butler township is $10,000, in Fairfield $59,000, in Franklin $39,000, in Grant $22,000, in Jackson $4,000, in Newville $11,000, in Richland $17,000, in Spencer $25,000, in Stafford $6,000, in Troy $54,000 and in Wilmington $6,000.

Concord is raised $14,000, Keyser $3,800, Smithfield $13,000 and Union $62,000.

Huber Theatre

Hicksville, Ohio

100% TALKING PICTURES

Wednesday and Thursday
JULY 30-31
THE MEDICINE MAN
-with-
Jack Benny and Betty Bronson

Friday and Saturday
AUGUST 1-2
The Richest Man in the World
-with-
Louis Mann, Robert Montgomery, Elliott Nugent, and Leila Hymans
-This picture is a recent release and has not yet player the first run houses of Toledo
Two reel comedy with Stan Laurel and Olive Hardy in
"THEY GO BOOM"

Sunday and Monday
AUGUST 3-4
MAMBA
With Jean Herscholt, Eleanor Boardman and Ralph Forbes

In the depths of the African Jungle is enacted a story of the Depths of Human Hate and the Heights of Pure Love.

MAMBA–a poisonous snake feared i nAfrican jungle and equally poisonous and fearful was August Bolte, whose wealth bought him a beautiful bride but whose power could not win her love.

The mating of a Vulture and a Dove in a strange romance of White People in Dark Africa.

Drama of a man who thought honor and respect could be bought and Love could be commanded.

"MAMBA"–a picture of surpassing beauty, dramatic power and spectacular achievement.

For the First Time–A Drama in All Talking and All Technicolor.

Wednesday and Thursday
AUGUST 6-7
Ramon Navarro in
"A GAY MADRID"
with Dorothy Jordan

BUREAU ISSUES WARNING TO PUBLIC

In a bulletin issued today by Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, and head of the Indiana Bureau of Criminal Identification, a warning was issued to all law enforcing officials and citizens generally to be on the lookout for a man who is using the name of J. D. House, who may try to operate in various localities in the State.

The story of the man's operations is that he uses the name of J. D. House as having bought a farm on contract, making a down payment of $1,000.00, by check on the Montgomery National Bank, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, and also left a $3,000.00 check on the same bank for collection. Information reaching the Bureau of Criminal Identification discloses that this bank has no such account.

The Mt. Sterling bank officials further state that this man used the name of C. F. Hartman in buying a farm in Kentucky, and gave a $1,000.00 check on the First National Bank of Kings Mountain, North Carolina, the check being no good.

This man is described as being about sixty-three years of age, about five feet ten inches tall and weight about one hundred ninety pounds. Most of the left hand missing.

Warning is also issued against a party using the name of John D. O'Brien, who has been cashing numerous checks drawn on the National Malleable Casting Company of Indianapolis, signing the name of Henry S. Morton, treasurer. These checks are fraudulent and Mr. Morton is not treasurer of this company.

O'Brien has decided Irish brogue, about forty to fifty years of age, nice appearance and rather slender.

Mrs. George W. Dorsey offers a $100.00 reward for the return of her son, George W. Dorsey, Jr., age seventeen, height six feet, one inch, weight one hundred fifty eight pounds, light hair, blue eyes, wears a navy suit and has a large tan suit case. He ran away from his home in Prince Frederick, Maryland and it is though that he may have stopped in the state of Indiana.

A woman using the name of Edna Hayes, who is described as being around forty-five years of age, about five feet four inches tall, dark complexion, neatly dressed and presenting a well to do appearance, wearing several large diamonds on her left hand has recently approached bank officers and claims that she has talked with them about two months previous by telephone in regard to an inheritance she was expecting from the estate of her father who was, she claimed, a resident of an Illinois town. She states she has just received news of the death of her grandmother in another state and is urgently in need of money in connection with the funeral expenses. In two instances this woman has succeeded in securing a substantial loan from banks.

Information regarding any of these people should be communicated with the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, 153 State House, Indianapolis, Indiana. The local officers are asked to hold pending communication.

Along the Concrete

U. S. POPULATION CALCULATED NOW AROUND 123,000,000

When the census bureau totals up the population of the nation for 1930, a figure somewhat less than 123,000,000 is expected to be the result.

On the basis of preliminary returns from forty states and the District of Columbia, the population has been calculated at 122,957,000.

The enumerators reported for those states a total of 100,807,723 as compared with 86,667,858 ten years ago, an increase of 14,139,845 or 16.31 per cent.

Applying this rate of increase to the country as a whole, the estimated total was reached. Should the final returns bear it out, the figure would represent an increase of 17,246,000 for the last decade.

Reports have still to be received from Pensylvania, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Oregon, Louisiana, Mississippi and Idaho.

NOTICE

All persons interested in the Home Coming for St. Joe to make themselves present Friday night, at the town hall at 8 o'clock.

Fred High, Chairman.

CHEESETOWN SCHOOL REUNION

Sunday, July 27, the Cheesetown school house and yard, which has in recent years been purchased by the Cheesetown and Coburntown communities as a social and community center, became the scene of a very pleasant meeting. Nearly a hundred and fifty persons—former students, teachers, and their families—relived, in their minds, the scenes of old.

The most beautiful picnic dinner, on the grounds, was followed by an interesting impromptu program consisting of songs led by C. A. Woodcox, prayer by Rev. J. O. Rose, a literary contest, History of the School by Rev. J. N. Scholes, and a reminiscense by Lee Tustison.

For the literary contest, the entire crowd was divided into four groups according to whether their birthdays came in the Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter. Each group furnished four numbers; namely: a chorus, a reading, a solo, and a number entitled, "Do you remember when?" The contest was close, but winter carried the honors of the day, with Fall, Summer and Spring following in close succession.

At the business meeting it was unanimously decided to make this the first of a series of school reunions to be held annually at the same place on the last Sunday in July.

A collection was taken and the following officers were elected:

President, Abner Trostel.

Vice Pres., Pluma Hamilton.

Sec. and Treas., Mildred Curie.

The plans are to send invitations next year. The name and address of any former student or teacher who was not at this meeting and should be notified may be sent to Mrs. Charles H. Curie, (Sec.) St. Joe, Ind.

Makes Measurement of Processes of Thought

Photographs of thoughts and measurements of cogitations are among the latest marvels of science.

Muscular reaction to a thought wave, it is said, can be expressed in terms of electrical energy. It is now held to be certain that mental processes are functions involving the whole body rather than the brain alone.

Dr. Edmund Jacobson of Chicago university declares, after two years of experiments, that thoughts in a final analysis reduce themselves to nerve-and-muscle reactions, which are measurable.

He does not measure the idea as it exists in the brain; but registers the muscular outgrowth of the thought.

Electrical energy involved in projecting a thought is so slight that it would require at least 2,000,000 persons hooked together and thinking "in phase" to light a sitting room lamp.

Road to Prosperity

All the way from New York comes a new story concerning John D. Rockefeller, the multi-millionaire.

A young man asked his advice as to how best to get on in the world.

"Work hard and set yourself to buy a gold watch," was the reply.

"Yes," queried the listener; "and when you've bought the gold watch?"

"You dont' buy a gold watch," replied Mr. Rockefeller, "you buy a gunmetal one and start all over again for a motor car."

"And when you've got the money for a motor car?"

"Well, you remember the watch, if you're not a fool, and go on walking to business."

LARGE BARN BURNS IN ALLEN COUNTY

The 100 foot barn on the old Benninghoff farm, 2½ miles south of Bair's bridge in Allen county, burned to the ground Saturday evening with considerable loss to John Zimmerman, the present owner.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Considerable new hay and grain was destroyed, besides machinery of all kinds used on the farm.

MOTORISTS AVERAGE THREE HUNDRED MILES PER DAY ACCORDING TO REPORT

Indianapolis, Indiana, July 30, 1930.—Motor tourists today are averaging more than 300 miles per day, as compared with approximately 200 miles per day three years age, according to a statement by the touring bureau of the Hoosier State Automobile Association.

"It is not unusual for some car owners to drive as far as 400 or even 500 miles before "calling it a day," the bureau stated. "Smooth, concrete highways have made these long mileages possible.

"Gravel roads, likewise, have undergone considerable improvement. Most drivers, this year, who have made "straight runs to Los Angeles, for instance, without stopping for sight-seeing, have averaged 300 miles per day, thus making the trip in eight days from Chicago. Only one-third of the distance is paved, the remainder is gravel and some dirt. Three years ago 12 to 14 days were considered necessary for this trip; the average mileage per day at that time ranged from 175 to 200.

MOTOR BOAT CAUSES A NEAR DROWNING

C. M. Brown and wife, of Auburn, had a thrilling experience at Hamilton Lake last Wednesday evening when the back wash from a motor boat upset their boat while quietly fishing near their cottage, and they went down in 30 feet of water.

As they went over the side Mr. Brown caught Mrs. Brown around the waist and they sank in about 30 feet of water. As they came to the top Mr. Brown cautioned his wife not to struggle or get excited and she obeyed his instructions. Mrs. Brown cannot swim. They reached the overturned boat and caught hold of it.

Relatives on the bank that saw the accident were in a state of collapse. Cottage owners ought to join and wage a warfare against these boats on the lake, prohibit their operating at any time. Fisherman are disgruntled over their operations and at the speed with which these boats run, they churn the lake to the bottom, and drive the fish to deep water. Not only should the fisherman's pleasure be the first consideration but the lives of those who are there and using the lake for pleasure, as in the above case.

RURAL SCHOOLS TO BEGIN SEPTEMBER 2

The opening day for the rural schools of the county has been fixed as Tuesday, September 2, the day following Labor Day. There is a possibility of extending the date a week later in case that there should be extreme hot weather at that time. The schools in Waterloo and Auburn will begin on Monday, September 8th.

WHEN
To Start Saving

WHENEVER earning begins, saving should begin.

This is the way to get started in the right direction and when it is started when you are young you keep it up because you realize it's the right thing to do.

Some people never learn to save mainly because they never have given it a thought until they wake up some day and find they made the biggest mistake of their lives. They need money urgently—and they haven't any.

It is never too late to start saving. Begin today and don't stop. OUR BANK is an ideal place to start.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

Season CLEAN-UP on

16in. Cut, 10in. Wheel, 4 Knife, BALL BEARING

$6.95

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

Hammer Mill Now in Operation

We have just completed the installation of our new Hammer Mill and are now in a position to give you grinding that the community around St. Joe has been waiting for.

It is equipped with a powerful Electric Magnetic Separator that all grain passes over before entering the mill and removes all bolts, nuts, nails, wire or metal of all kinds, which is a most important protection to your stock.

WE put this grinder in for YOU, now make use of it.

Give it a arial and you will come back for more grinding.

Come down and see for yourself what we are doing

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

YOU can advertise profitably...

The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.

The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects.....

JULY

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TWO ART CAPITALS

Galleries and Gardens of the Zwinger, Dresden.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

TWO capitals of German states, Dresden in Saxony and Munich in Bavaria, are capitals, as well, of art, and annually draw their thousands of art-loving tourists.

Dresden is filled with artistic wonders. Its picturesque setting, astride a beautiful bend in the Elbe river, about 110 miles south of Berlin, caused Herder, the poet, to call it the Florence of the Elbe.

From an approaching river steamer, the Saxon capital is a city of graceful spires and huge domes and cupolas, but inside the Altstadt (old city) on the left bank of the Elbe, the picture changes to one of artistically embellished buildings, handsomely sculptured monuments, galleries of famous paintings, numerous museums with choice collections of all sorts, spacious squares and parkways, and canyonlike streets where Kunst (German for "art") is heard among the throngs nearly as often as some of the common verbs.

A large portion of the Altstadt lies near the Augustus bridge, one of the five spans that connect the old town with Neustadt, on the other bank of the river. The Hof-Kirche, facing the bridge with its 272-foot tower, is a huge structure, whose parapets are topped with 59 statues of saints and, inside, Raphael Mengs' "Ascension" looks down upon the high altar. A covered passage connects the church with the old Saxon palace, whose walls are decorated with fine mural paintings; and in the various rooms, large collections of Chinese vases and Dresden china are on display. Even the stable adjoining the palace is embellished with a cavalcade of Saxon princes, in porcelain tiles.

Treasures in Many Buildings.

Within a few blocks of the palace numerous buildings contain the collections that have made Dresden famous as the German art center. Between the church and the palace the Grunes Gewolbe (Green Vault) contains a dazzling array of jewels—diamonds, rubies and sapphires—and works of art in gold, ivory, bronze and Limoges enamels. On a single ivory tusk one artist has carved 142 angels and another ivory piece depicts an organ grinder fighting a robber. The Saxon crown jewels, a 40-carat green diamond, jeweled trinkets of all kinds, a golden tea service and the largest known onyx are displayed. Bronze work includes statues, pedestals and vases. A striking bronze piece depicts Charles II of England fighting off a dragon.

Across the street, surrounded by gardens, the Zwinger, built by Augustus the Strong and intended to house banquet and dance halls, promenades and gardens befitting royal life of the Eighteenth century, is a treasury of art. The building is a fine example of Italian Renaissance, adorned with figures of Greek deities, vases and flowers. Once in the court which the Zwinger incloses, the traveler feels that the rose gardens and promenades should fulfill the most regal whim.

The Zwinger museum contains a half million engravings, many drawings, mathematical instruments, and a picture gallery where some of the finest works of the most eminent Italian, Spanish, Dutch and German artists are on exhibition. Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" occupies a prominent place in the collection. It was purchased in 1754 from Italian monks and smuggled out of Italy by painting a landscape over the canvas. There are also works of Rubens, Van Dyck, Rembrandt and others.

The Johanneum museum, formerly stable buildings, contains an interesting collection of war material and more than 20,000 pieces of Chinese, Japanese and Dresden porcelain, and Italian majolica, a glazed pottery.

The Albertinum, once an arsenal, now is a sculpture museum with many historical and modern pieces. Delicately painted limestone reliefs dating back to 2700 B. C. are displayed there, while a mummy still reposes in a coffin it has occupied more than 2,500 years.

Collections and Churches.

These and numerous other exhibit places, including the Municipal museum with a fine collection of etchings; the Academy of Art; the School and Museum of Industrial Art; the Zoological and Ethnographical museum, containing a large collection of stuffed birds and ethnological specimens; the Mineralogical and Prehistoric museum with interesting fossils; draw art lovers from all parts of the world and earn for Dresden the right to be called one of the world's important art centers.

Among the churches the Frauen-Kirche, a Protestant edifice, is the largest. It can accommodate 5,000 worshipers. The church occupies a whole city block. The lantern above its huge dome is 312 feet from the pavement. A magnificent organ and numerous statues are interesting features of its interior.

Between trips to this almost endless array of exhibits, travelers enjoy the Dresden parks and drives. Grosser Garten is nearly half as large as Central Park in New York City. Within its confines are zoological and botanical gardens and the Museum of the Saxon Antiquarian Society, where there are 3,000 objects in porcelain, pewter and carved wood.

In Neustadt, across the river, the Japanese palace, so called from the Japanese porcelain collection it once contained, now houses the Saxon State Library with more than a half million volumes and thousands of manuscripts and maps. Dresden's market place is also in Neustadt, and houses to accommodate many of the city's 620,000 inhabitants.

In point of population Munich (Munchen) is exceeded only by Berlin and Hamburg among German cities. With 680,000 inhabitants it is somewhat larger than San Francisco and smaller than Boston.

Munich Is Magnificent.

In physical aspects Munich is one of the most impressive of modern cities. Its royal palaces, its magnificent national theater, its great royal library containing 1,100,000 volumes and 50,000 rare manuscripts; its broad thoroughfares, particularly the Ludwigstrasse and Maximilianstrasse, bordered by the great office buildings of the Bavarian government, and its famous university which ranks first among the German institutions of learning in the number of its medical students and second only to Berlin in the number of students of all classes—all these and many other buildings and institutions make the municipality one of the chief prides of the Teutonic people.

Most of the modern improvements and practically all of its architectural splendor Munich owes to Louis (or Ludwig) I and his art-loving successors. Louis came to the throne in 1825 and ruled for more than 20 years. One of the impressive monuments of his reign is the beautiful Propylaea, modeled after the gate to the Athenian Acropolis, and the reliefs which decorate this structure quite fittingly tell the story of Greece's war of independence and the events transpiring in that kingdom during the eventful reign of King Otho I, Louis' son who was elected to the throne of Greece in 1832 but was finally expelled after 30 years. Another beautiful Munich gateway is the Siegestor (Gate of Victory), modeled after the Arch of Constantine in Rome.

One Munich gallery exhibits such works as Titian's "Christ Crowned with Thorns," Rembrandt's "The Descent from the Cross" and a Raphael "Madonna," and contains works of Rubens, Van Dyck, Holbein the Elder, Perugino, Botticelli and Fra Filippo Lippi, from which it will be seen that Louis did not hesitate to acquire the masterpieces of other nations.

Louis II saw Bavaria gradually absorbed in the Empire, but, before madness drove him to suicide, he furthered the art development begun by his grandfather. His reign was notable for his encouragement of Wagner's development of the music drama, and to his royal generosity, which would add more to his fame had it not been for the oppressive taxations it imposed and its later excesses, were due the Bayreuth productions.

Its Commerce and Science.

The commercial life of Munich is scarcely less interesting than its artistic side. In America the name of the city was once indelibly associated with its most important article of export, beer. In scientific circles Munich's optical and mathematical instruments have a world-wide reputation; while the art of lithography had its birth there.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT DUCK HAWK

THE Duck Hawk stood upon a great ledge. Below him, far, far, below him, was the flat and even earth, but he could look down without feeling dizzy.

People who climbed great heights might feel dizzy, but not the Duck Hawk, nor any member of his family.

He was standing right on the very edge, too. He knew he would not fall.

He knew even if he felt like going off that ledge that he could simply spread his great wings and fly.

Then, too, his feet were so splendid and strong. He had great, enormous feet. And he was very proud of them. He didn't try to squeeze his feet or

He Stood Upon a Great Ledge Looking Very Handsome.

cover them up or hide them. Outspread were his feet, and so proud of them was he that he liked the name often given to the family beside that of Duck Hawk.

Many called him the Great-Footed Hawk, and he was pleased with that name.

He felt that it made him seem so powerful. People might wear shoes and so try to make their feet look smaller than they were.

Or maybe they weren't foolish enough to pinch their feet, but perhaps they didn't show them off.

He wouldn't have worn shoes on his great feet. Not he. Nor would any bird or creature of the out-of-doors. He had heard of children who went barefooted in the summer time, and he thought they were showing a great deal of sense.

He had heard of children, too, who were proud when they did not take small sizes of shoes.

Oh, how proud he was of his feet. He stood now upon a great ledge looking very handsome. He was an enormous fellow.

On either side of his mouth or throat was a black patch which he called his mustache. It did look as though he wore a mustache.

His waistcoat was of white with shadings of buff and speckled with smart stylish black touches. His coat was of slate blue.

It was a gorgeous coat, and his cap matched his coat, but was of a slightly darker shade.

It was not so very long since he had been a young fellow with a suitable suit of brown and tan and black. It was not well for a young fellow to dress too magnificently. That was for an older bird.

And before that he had been an egg of buff color decorated with brown. He had been told about that. He had not remembered anything before the time he was hatched out of his shell, and he had remembered that hardly at all.

He had always liked ledges, though. It came to him naturally, as even before he had been hatched forth he had been put upon a ledge without any nest to speak of at all.

His family was not one for soft, easy nests. His family like a rugged, hard, wild, free life without cares and without responsibilities.

He had always been fearless and had always been brave.

And he liked to fly over great stretches of splendid country. "I'm fond of the North and the West," he said. "It's so much more free and big and open, to my way of thinking. And I love the great rocks I find and the great cliffs."

He had been standing still long enough. Now he must go forth and seek his prey.

No one would get the better of him! He would get the better of anyone. They would be afraid of him!

He would sail forth into the splendid air, and how quickly he would fly.

No one could fly more quickly than he could fly. Certainly not the ducks he would go after.

Not the most rapid flyer among them could get ahead of him.

He was Duck Hawk, the great, wild, splendid bird.

Anyone who knows him knows that this is so.

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

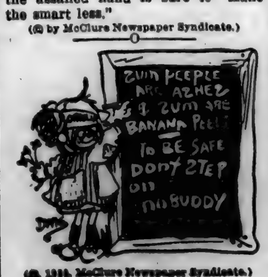
EYEWINKERS AND THE FERRULE

AN OLD New England belief among schoolboys, and one which is found in all the rural districts today where the population is of the stock of the original settlers, is that an "eyewinker"—that is, an eyelash—placed in the palm of the hand will cause the ferrule to break when the teacher strikes the palm in a disciplinary mood. The "eyewinker," as the children call it, plays a part in many current superstitions and derives its magic power in many cases—probably in most cases—from the fact that it is a part of the paraphernalia of the eye.

The magic of the eye is a primitive conception which has already been dealt with in this series notably in connection with that ancient, world-wide and still potent superstition of the Evil Eye. One who has visited southern Europe or the Levant need not be told how deeply ingrained is the evil-eye superstition among the peoples of those regions from the highest to the lowest. Nor is it entirely unknown among northern nations and some of our own popular superstitions are clearly adaptations of it.

The New England schoolboy's eyewinker superstition may be considered as a derivative from the superstition of the evil eye, in its most primitive form; that is to say the conception of the power of the eye. The eyewinker partakes of this power from the fact that it is an adjunct of the eye partaking of the eye's qualities by the magic of contact and association. The eyewinker, thus charged with magical power, exerts such power when brought into contact with the hostile ferrule. Some boys assert that even if the ferrule is not shattered the presence of an eyewinker in the palm of the assailed hand is sure to "make the smart less."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



(© 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"When the short skirt is abolished the girls will probably find a more attractive style in their trunks."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"ALL MY EYE"

"OH, THAT'S all my eye," we are apt to say apropos of something that we consider nonsensical or trifling.

And rich indeed is the story behind this colloquialism.

It has been suggested that the expression may have something to do with the idea of having something in one's eye (or mind), figuratively speaking, and that it will never materialize.

This thought is only a secondary surmise. The fact is that this peculiar turn of language is a corruption of an Italian phrase, "ah, mihi, beate Martine," meaning "Woe to me, Blessed Martin"—the pet invocation of Italian beggars to their saint.

The expression was introduced into our language, so it is said, by an English sailor who, upon coming out of an Italian church and upon being asked what he saw going out, replied with a twinkle in his eye:

"All my eye and Betty Martin!"

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bebe Daniels

The ever-charming Bebe Daniels of "movie" fame will play the leading role in "Reaching for the Moon," which is the title of Irving Berlin's first film production.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

RECREATION

THE summer season suggests the idea of recreation. It is the vacation time, when a few weeks, free from business, are enjoyed both by employees and employers. Where this vacation is spent depends largely upon two things: personal inclinations and the size of one's pocketbook. What would be a vacation to one person would be hard toil to another. A two weeks' season of golf would be neither enjoyable nor profitable to a person uninterested in that particular game. Some people like to travel, others dislike it. A vacation period is intended to be a time of relaxation and any experiences which defeat that end do not fulfill the purpose of a real vacation.

L. A. Barrett.

It is interesting to note the different ways people spend their vacations. President Coolidge spent most of his vacation fishing on some secluded estate away from the crowd and heat of the Capitol. The president of one of the largest banks in our country spends his vacation on his farm, "just watching things grow." Many go in for traveling in this country and touring Europe.

Vacations vary in their length of time. Those engaged in teaching in the public schools and in colleges usually have the entire summer free so that they may do as they please. Many teachers devote this time to advance study in their chosen field. Employees in offices usually are given two weeks' time, those in factories one week.

The benefit derived from a vacation does not depend so much on the time element as to how that time is spent. Some persons return from a vacation more tired than when they went away. Some persons react more quickly than others. A few days spent away from executive and financial responsibilities will do a great deal of good if one knows how to relax. There is no benefit in going on a vacation if we take our worries with us.

A few suggestions for a successful vacation would be: Spend the time in an environment which offers a complete change from one's daily toil. Leave all troubles and worries at home. Get as much fresh air, good food, and rest as possible. "Saturate yourself with sleep." It is the play time of the year. Play as much as you can. If you return refreshed and ready for work you have had a successful vacation.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dear Editor:

IT PROBABLY is more blessed to give than to receive, but giving requires more system.

My experience, hewn out of a lifetime of thoughtful study, is that wives love a frequent if judicious giver. A half pound of candy twice a month is better than a five pound box on a birthday.

One winter I bought some carnations for an anniversary, and then in a burst of originality, added a dozen pussywillows. I never saw such a thrifty gift. The pussies stayed fresh all winter.

But I never dared repeat, while one such bouquet might seem humorous, a second would seem stingy. And then of course one must always be original, even refusing to borrow past ideas from one's own self.—Fred Barton.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Credited to Homer

Homer used the expression, "Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest," in "The Odyssey."

IVY POISONING

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

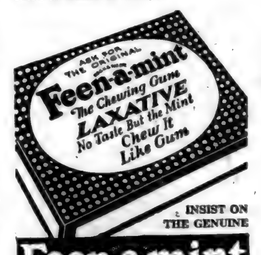
God and Life

I think God is equally concerned with man and all the animals to whom He has given life, but that, perhaps, he has a special leaning toward dogs.—Dumas.

How to be happy, though selfish, may not be altogether hard.

At home or away

Feen-a-mint is the ideal summertime laxative. Pleasant and convenient. Gentle but thorough in its action. Check summer upsets with Feen-a-mint at home or away.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

Was ever any wicked man free from the stings of a guilty conscience?—Tillotson.

The burglar does his haymaking while the sun doesn't shine.

FARM WOMAN BENEFITED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. CLYDE I. SHERMAN, R. #1, Lickdale, Pa.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling. Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

JULY

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HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

Who Killed James Maybrick?

BOTH on account of the fact that she was the daughter of a banker in Mobile, Ala., and because the death of her husband was surrounded by the most mysterious circumstances, the trial and subsequent imprisonment of Mrs. Mary Chandler Maybrick for the murder of her English husband caused a widespread sensation on both sides of the Atlantic and threatened for a while to lead to a diplomatic break between London and Washington. Mrs. Maybrick's final release in 1905 was heralded as a final confession of error on the part of British law and a vindication of the woman who had been wrongfully imprisoned for fifteen long years. But even this did not clear up the mystery connected with the death of James Maybrick.

Mary Elizabeth Chandler, who was destined to play a leading role in this tragedy of legal mistakes, married James Maybrick of Liverpool when she was eighteen years of age. During the second year of their marriage a son was born to them and, later, a daughter.

For eight years the married life of the Maybricks appeared to be as happy and pleasant as possible. Then, apparently without any explanation whatever, Maybrick developed the temper of a brute, finally beating his wife and turning her out into the street. Evidence produced at the trial, however, showed that Maybrick had become a confirmed arsenic-eater and this was understood to account for his sudden alteration in habits and disposition.

Following the brutality of her husband, Mrs. Maybrick sued for a divorce but, on account of the children, the couple were reconciled and lived together quietly for a short time. In the spring of 1889, however, Maybrick was taken ill and died a short time later, presumably from natural causes. The dead man's family, however, maintained that there had been foul play and insisted upon having the body exhumed, particularly as they announced that they had discovered no less than seventy grains of arsenic concealed in the room which Mrs. Maybrick had shared with her husband.

In spite of the fact that minute examination of the body disclosed the presence of only one-tenth of a grain of arsenic and medical authorities stated that two grains was the smallest dose which could possibly prove fatal, Mrs. Maybrick was arrested on the charge of murder and the ensuing trial was one of the most sensational in the annals of the British courts. The attorney for the defense proved conclusively that Maybrick had been in the habit of eating enough arsenic to kill a dozen men and showed that he had continually bought large quantities of this poison for his personal use. The prosecution countered with the statement that this alleged habit of the dead man was a fabrication invented for the sole purpose of explaining the arsenic found in the house after Maybrick's death and exploded a bomb-shell in the shape of evidence that Mrs. Maybrick had purchased flypaper containing arsenic which she had soaked out, stating that she intended to use this as a complexion bleach.

But, as the concluding statement of the counsel for the defense showed, Mrs. Maybrick had been the first to give the alarm when her husband had been taken ill and, as her lawyer put it, "if she had wished to set every one in the house and the doctors themselves on the scent of poison, she could not have acted differently."

Sir Fitzjames Stephen, presiding judge, delivered a long and rather rambling address to the jury which appeared, at first, to favor the defendant but which concluded with what was practically a demand for her conviction and the jury, after being out only thirty-eight minutes, returned with a verdict of "guilty as charged." Shortly afterwards the judge went mad and the Liverpool Post in commenting upon the matter said: "In fancy, one still hears the distant fanfare of the trumpets as the judges with quaint pageantry pass down the hall, and still the mind's eye sees the crimson-clad figure of the great mad judge as he sat down to try his last case. A tragedy, indeed, was played upon the bench no less than in the dock."

Having been sentenced to the gallows, Mrs. Maybrick remained in prison for seven weeks and then, after having been warned that her execution would take place within a few days, was suddenly reprieved and her sentence commuted to life imprisonment. During the years that followed an almost constant stream of diplomatic messages about the American woman passed between London and Washington, but it was not until fifteen years after she had entered prison that Mrs. Maybrick was released on a "ticket to leave"—with the mystery of what had really caused the death of her husband still unsolved.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Just Before the Battle

Wife—Poor Eve.

Hubby—Why do you pity her?

Wife—When she got angry at Adam she couldn't threaten to go home to mother.

Hubby—And lucky Adam.

Wife—Why lucky?

Hubby—He didn't have any mother-in-law to come and visit 'em.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT IS MADE TO ORDER

An improvised road smash at the police school at Wolverhampton, England, to facilitate the teaching of proper procedure in case of accident to rookie cops. The white lines represent the curbs.

MOST TORNADOES NOT DANGEROUS

Motorist Should Drive Car North or South.

In spite of their ferocity, tornadoes offer little peril to motor tourists if four general rules are kept in mind and obeyed when a twister is sighted, points out the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club.

"Inasmuch as nearly all tornadoes move in generally easterly direction, the car should be driven north or south, out of its path," the bureau stated in a bulletin. "One should be careful, however, not to drive into a second one.

Get Into Cyclone Cellar.

"If the car is disabled, get into a cyclone cellar, if one is near. Failing in both of those plans, take refuge in the cellar of a frame house, on the side nearest the storm. Should the house topple, the debris will be blown away from you. If there is no other recourse than to face the storm in the open, lie flat on the ground, or preferably in a ditch some distance from trees or poles. Shield your head with seat cushions."

Tornadoes are, the bureau explained, traveling whirlwinds. Their destructive area at any one moment is not greater, on the average, than two or three square city blocks. While the rate of whirl at its axis may be three or four hundred miles per hour, it seldom travels across the country faster than sixty miles per hour.

Tornadoes Move Northeast.

Most tornadoes move toward the northeast, while a few travel toward the southeast. The chances are about fifty to one that the direction in which it is seen to be moving is the one which, with but slight variations, it will pursue until it dies out.

Controlled Lights Are Favored for All Storms

Controlled lighting offers the most satisfactory solution of the difficulties of driving through fog or snow and rainstorms.

Fog generally hangs just above the ground and lighting equipment which can be adjusted to get underneath the fog for a short distance ahead of the car so that the driver may see the edge of the road is the most desirable. A road light, attached below the front bumper, is effective. Dimming equipment which tilts the beams of the headlights downward have an advantage over some other types of dimmers.

Controllable spotlights or searchlights which can be trained on the edge of the roadway are desirable equipment for driving under these conditions. Fog continues to be hazardous and calls for unusual caution on the part of the motorist, just as it continues to trouble the airplane pilot and the sailor.

In the same way controllable lighting equipment is best for driving in heavy snow and rain, from the standpoint of path illumination.

In inclement weather accidents are fewer in proportion to the hazards involved than they are on bright, clear, and dry nights, because drivers naturally use extreme caution.

Small Gas Engine Most Versatile Farm Worker

Some one has said that the small gas engine will do practically anything a hired man can do except take the hired girl to town on Saturday night. In fact, a gas engine is one of the most versatile choreboys on the farm.

At least 20 or 25 farm jobs can be done with gas engine power, for only a few cents per hour of work. A gas engine will eliminate the drudgery of operating a washing machine by hand. It will pump the water, drive the water system or operate the farm light plant. Other common jobs are grinding feed, sawing wood, operating the grain elevator, running the grindstone, mixing concrete and many more.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. How often is the oil circulated through the engine's oiling system at average driving speed?

Ans. From 100 to 150 times an hour.

Q. How is spark plug preignition revealed?

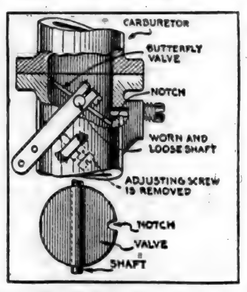
Ans. The engine loses power and the driver often thinks he is running out of gas; a pinging noise is sometimes heard; missing at continuous high speed.

Q. What factors are necessary for perfect carburetor performance?

Ans. Proper carburetor adjustment, good compression and ignition.

Repairing Poor Idling of Motor Car Engine

The effective opening past the butterfly valve, to allow the motor to idle at a slow speed, is surprisingly small. After the car has been in use for several years, the shaft on which the butterfly is mounted and its bearings become worn. The result is that the butterfly never closes to the same position twice running; in addition, a considerable amount of air leaks through around the shaft bearings. A



With adjusting screw removed, file a notch in the butterfly valve to govern the idling speed of the motor, when the bearings admit air.

simple way to cure this trouble is to remove the adjusting screw entirely so that the butterfly closes tight. File a small notch in the edge of the butterfly valve as shown. The notch should be filed in the side of the butterfly valve on which the low speed nozzle is located and the size of the notch will govern the idling speed.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

A Frenchman has invented a car which jumps from the ground and travels considerable distance in the air.

• • •

Despite the fact that the latest automobile engines run hotter, the proper block water temperature still averages 170 degrees.

• • •

There is an English passenger car which has the engine directly over the rear axle where it used to be in many of the first American automobiles.

• • •

More than 6,300,000 automobiles and trucks were produced by auto manufacturing countries of the world in 1929, which is a new record for world production.

• • •

Do the wheels creak when the car turns a corner? It may be a loose lug. Loose lugs, permitting the rim to wobble, cause one of the most rapid forms of tire wear.

• • •

Federal-aid highway systems were freed of 385 railway grade crossings during 1929, according to the United States bureau of public roads. Georgia headed the list with 82 eliminations.

• • •

The cost of automobile accidents to the United States is about $2,500,000 every 24 hours, the American Research foundation reports. The 1929 cost totaled more than $900,000,000.

Bobs Was a Good Beggar

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

OUTSIDE the hardware store on Gay street was a low stand piled with kitchenware. A few mischievous boys played around, trying to make friends with a huge mastiff which sat patiently on the sidewalk, waiting for some one within the store.

"You don't dare!" challenged one boy to another.

Jimmy Smith elevated a freckled nose, and manuevered his way to the display stand. In a moment he had a shining tin pail and was offering the handle to Bobs, the dog. That was how it happened that people smiled as they saw the big dog sitting patiently, holding the pail in his mouth. Around the corner peered four freckled faces, eyes ashine with delight.

An old lady walking slowly along dropped a dime in the pail, and went on. Bobs moved an appreciative tail. A young man absorbed in his newspaper saw the outline of the supplicant's figure, dropped another dime in the pail, and to this day believes that he contributed to the welfare of a hunchbacked blind man.

Then, at last, came Jerry Lamson. He was late in getting to his office and had not a moment to spare, but when he saw the shining pail and the great golden eyes of Bobs, he paused long enough to pat Bobs on his splendid head and flick a dollar bill into the pail.

This was too much for the watching boys and they made a dash for the pail. Jerry, suspicious, watched them and smiled. Bobs growled deep in his chest and showed his fangs. He had something to guard.

"It's darned queer," thought Jerry Lamson, and hurried as he went back to the hardware store and entered. The proprietor was in the distant background talking to a customer.

"Is that your dog out there?" asked Jerry. "The one holding a pail for pennies."

"A pail for pennies?" asked a new voice, and the customer turned around. Jerry watched as she came down the store, walking with the free stride of an outdoors girl; her fair hair shone under a bright little felt hat, her face was charming, her clothes expensively simple. From one gloved hand dangled a leash. "I left my dog outside," she said, going to the door.

"Poor old boy," murmured the girl. "Some one played a cruel joke on us, didn't they? I'll take the pail, Bobs, and we will give the money to the blind man on the next block." She emptied the money into her hand, and replaced the pail.

Jerry bared his head. "There isn't anything amusing about it," he said a little stiffly. He smiled down at Bobs, and Bobs thrust a friendly muzzle into his hand.

Jerry replaced his hat and went on. Jean Manners watched him out of sight. "Isn't he splendid?" she thought, and blushed in the thinking. "Bobs liked him, and his judgment of men is infallible."

Not long afterwards Jean and Jerry met in a conventional manner at an evening party, and mutual attraction led to a rapid wooing on the part of Jerry, a very successful lawyer, and within four months the engagement was announced. By this time Bobs and Jerry were devoted friends.

Then, when a lovers' quarrel came, and stayed, black and menacing so that the two strong natures clashed, and parted, then Bobs was lonesome and depressed.

The young couple were aching to make up again, but the same lofty pride dominated each of them. They both resolved to forget.

Bobs didn't forget, and one morning he ran away from home. Straight down the shady street, turning into Center street, down Center to Main, trotting along, sure of his destination. When he reached the hardware store he paused and looked up at Mr. Peet, standing in the doorway.

"Hallo, Bobs," he said.

Bobs barked a response and looked at the display table and wagged his tail. Mr. Peet laughed. "Want something to carry, eh?" he asked. Reaching back he picked up a little broken basket and offered it to the open mouth. Clamp went the big jaws, and there was Bobs, the mendicant, once more.

Mr. Peet dropped a bright penny in the basket, and Bobs dashed off down the street, the little basket dangling from his mouth. Two blocks down, and up a familiar staircase to the first floor. The door was opened and the office boy laughed when Bobs cleared the railing and went straight toward Jerry Lamson's door marked "Private." Nothing was private to Bobs when he was after one he adored. He pushed open the door and walked in, sitting down beside Jerry's chair, and looking up with such appeal in his eyes that Jerry dropped his own sad face down on the massive head. "Why did you come alone, Bobs?" he asked.

There was the smell of fresh violets, and there was Jean, a little breathless, wistful.

"Forgive me, dearest," they said in unison and Bobs beamed his approval.

Pigeons Aid Photographers

In Germany the carrier pigeons are used in making aerial photographs. A small automatic camera is fastened to the bird's body and as it flies the shutter opens and closes, thus making pictures which are later used as guides in the drafting of accurate maps for the army.

Use for Historic Building

The old court house in St. Louis, in which the Dred Scott case was tried, will be used as an exhibition place for the art of the Mississippi valley, according to plans now being shaped by the St. Louis Art league. The historic building, whose dome once was the giant of the city, now nestled down among clusters of skyscrapers, will be abandoned by the civil courts when the new $4,000,000 civil court house is ready for occupancy. The exhibitions, according to present plans, would be devoted mainly to works of modern art and are all associated with the Midwest and the valley.

How to Enjoy It

"Do you really mean that you like Blinks' last book?"

"Yes; I enjoyed it more than any of the others."

"Never!"

"Yes; I didn't read it."—Stray Stories.

Briefly Told

Actions, looks, words, steps, form the alphabet by which you may spell character.

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.—Baxter.

HEADACHES

Needless pains like headaches are immediately relieved by Bayer Aspirin as millions of people know. And no matter how suddenly a headache may come, one can at all times be prepared. Carry the pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain, headaches, neuralgia, etc.

BAYER

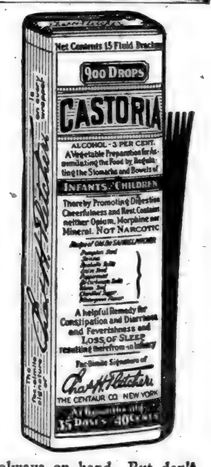
KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. $1.25 and 65c. Beauty booklet sent free. Ask your dealer or write

DR. C. F. PERRY CO. 2930 Michigan Ave., Chicago

If sinners won't concede that they are "lost," you can't save them.

When BABIES are upset



Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Acknowledged as a protection against Skin Troubles

Cuticura SOAP

Price 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

CLEANSING SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC

Among life's bothers in which everybody shares is the left turn in heavy traffic lanes.

Overestimation in the courtship is the forerunner of disillusionment after the wedding.

Don't Scratch

Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

Some love is priceless and some is content with as much alimony as it can get.

Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives as it does without getting caught.

Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

Thousands of Women Know This Is True

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want, and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

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Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

HEAD LINE ATTRACTIONS AT WINONA LAKE

Winona Lake, Indiana, July 30. —One of the outstanding features of the Winona Lake Movie program, will be presented next Tuesday night in the Tabernacle. The film, which consists of eight reels, will be the actual photographs of Rear Admiral Byrd and his company of explorers, filmed at the bottom of the earth on his polar expedition. It is a story picture of a daring feat. The picture shows Byrd leaving New York, scenes on shipboard, a storm at sea, and a battle with the Antarctic ice pack. Winona Lake presents pictures every Tuesday night, and this picture is the most outstanding of all pictures coming for the entertainment of the Winona geusts. Byrd just recently returned from the south pole, with his company, where he has been exploring for two years.

Another outstanding feature of this week's program will be the annual appearance, in the "Billy" Sunday Tabernacle, on Friday evening, August 1st, of Rev. "Billy" Sunday. Rev. Sunday gives at least one address here each summer, and on every previous occasion, has attracted the banner crowd of the Chautauqua season. His home is at Winona Lake.

Dedication of a new chapel, given to the Presbyterian synod of Indiana by Mrs. Bertha B. Haynes and Mrs. Bernice Haynes Hillis, in memory of their husband and father, Elwood Haynes, maker of the first automobile, will be dedicated at Winona Lake on Sunday, August 3rd. Th dedication service is scheduled for 3 o'clock, Central Standard Time.

The chapel will be used in connection with Camp Kosciusko, which is conducted by the Committee of Christian Education of the Synod of Indiana, under personal direction of Robert J. McLandress, of Indianapolis. This camp this year will entertain six groups of Presbyterian Young People, each group consisting of about 200 boys or girls. The young people are housed at Kosciusko Lodge, a 200 room hotel donated to the Presbyterian Church several years ago by Mrs. "Billy" Sunday. The new chapel was erected this year. Rev. Rhys Price Jones, D. D., of South Bend, moderator of the Synod of Indiana, will deliver the dedication sermon. The dedicatory service will be in charge of the Rev. Harry L. Crain, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Frankfort and Chairman of the Committee of Religious Education of the Synod. Mrs. March Haynes, well known singer, will sing at the exercises.

Presbyterians from all parts of the state are expected to attend the exercises and inspect the church's splendid camp.

"The Freedom of Liberty Bell," a historical pageant with a fascinating romance running through most of its settings, will be presented in the tabernacle at Winona Lake on the evening of August 9, as a regular feature of the Chautauqua program. The pageant will be staged by the National Reform Association as the climax of its annual program here. More than 100 persons will appear in the cast, including some who played leading roles when the same pageant was given successfully at Philadelphia recently.

Historically, the pageant covers all the important periods in the history of America and carries a great patriotic message to the people of today. The first two episodes present scenes from the early Colonial periods; the third episode deals with the Civil War, and the final episodes picture America since the Civil War. Outstanding features will be a Colonial tea party, Betsy Ross presenting the first flag, ringing Liberty Bell on Independence Day, and a tragic event in the public life of Lincoln. Some notable historic characters depicted in the pageant are George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Betsy Ross, Francis E. Willard, and Mrs. Bache, daughter of Benjamin Franklin.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Lost Ambassador

WHEN, in the early part of the last century, it became necessary to transmit certain papers of great diplomatic importance from the Court of St. James' to that of the Emperor Francis of Austria—documents which urged Austria to declare war against Napoleon—the man chosen for this delicate mission was a young diplomat named Benjamin Bathurst, son of Lord Bishop Bathurst of Norwich.

Young Bathurst had been in the service of the foreign office for several years and had always showed himself to be as dependable as he was fearless and his journey to Vienna was made practically without incident. While he was still at the Austrian capital there occurred the famous battle of Wagram, followed by an armistice and peace highly favorable to the Napoleonic forces. Bathurst, however, was informed in no mild terms that he had incurred the displeasure of the French emperor by reason of his exploit in reaching the Austrian court in time to swing the tide which brought that nation into the conflict and, when he started on his return trip to London, he purposely took an indirect route leading through Trieste and Malta in order to escape the vengeance of Bonaparte. In addition, he traveled under the incognito of "Herr Koch, a traveling merchant," and his attendants as well as himself were heavily armed.

Nothing occurred until Bathurst arrived at Perlburg, on the road to Hamburg, where the party stopped at noon. His secretary and his valet reported later that the young diplomat had been absolutely fearless during the journey and did not appear to be in the least troubled by the dangers through which he had passed unscathed. As Bathurst sat at dinner in the Inn of the White Swan, however, the maid who was serving him saw him glance up suddenly and, as she later phrased it, "Turn white as a ghost and shake as if he had been stricken with the palsy." Wheeling around, she caught a fleeting glimpse of a man's back, moving rapidly away from the window—but that was all. Immediate search of the premises was made, without result. No suspicious characters had been seen and no strangers had been reported, save the usual noon-day arrivals at the inn.

After finishing his dinner, Bathurst informed his secretary that he would alter his plans and remain at the inn overnight, pressing on toward Hamburg in the morning. Then he went to the commandant of the army post nearby and, stating that he had reason to believe that his life was in danger, requested an armed guard around the inn at night. Soldiers were accordingly detailed as an additional protection and a cordon of them was thrown about the inn at sunset.

About two hours later Bathurst stepped outside the door of the inn—but not outside the circles of armed guards—to make certain that his horses were ready to continue their journey on the following day. According to the accounts of those present at the time, the Englishman could not have gone more than five steps without being visible to some of the soldiery. But, despite all the precautions, he disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him!

Some fifteen minutes later, alarmed by his master's failure to return, Bathurst's valet started in search of him, only to find that the young diplomat had never even reached the stables behind the inn, nor did the most thorough search of the surrounding country bring any clue to light until, nearly a month later, two peasants in search of firewood came across a pair of trousers such as Bathurst had worn, concealed in the forest some two miles distant. The trousers were stained with blood and, in one of the pockets, was a half-written letter to Mrs. Bathurst, informing her that a certain Count d'Entraigues, a French spy, had been seen nearby and that Bathurst himself feared that he might never return to England alive.

Was d'Entraigues the man whom Bathurst had seen through the window of the inn? The supposition appears to be likely, but, even granting that it were, how did the Frenchman succeed in capturing Bathurst under the very eyes of his own men and the armed guards? Also, what disposition was made of the Englishman's body, for the river was dragged and the country searched for miles around without locating another clue. However, in tearing down a house near the inn nearly forty years later, the skeleton of a man was found buried under the floor, but this was never identified, and the disappearance of Benjamin Bathurst remains one of the mysteries of the Napoleonic wars —particularly since the Count d'Entraigues was murdered a short time after Bathurst vanished.

June brides ought to make good July cooks but they don't.

Did you ever hear a constructive criticism of the weather?

The stock market doesn't seem to know whether it's going or coming.

Local Briefs

Just think of how cool it will be next Christmas.

Cheer up. It wouldn't be a picnic without ants and flies.

Beatrice Woodcox is spending two weeks in Detroit with friends.

Ask about the musical hit of the week, on sale at News office.

The flies are getting insulting.

Can you notice the days getting shorter?

Mrs. C. A. Woodcox and daughter, Mary Louise are visiting relatives in Garrett.

Clifford and Carl Dill, of Pierceton are here visiting in the C. R. Price home for a couple of days.

Glen Hart, who taught school at Waterloo last year, has tendered his resignation to accept a position in the Goshen schools.

Mrs. Ida Andress returned to Garrett Sunday after an absence of one and a half years, most of the time being spent at Ft. Smelling, Minn.

Miss Martha Miser arrived home last Thursday from Indianapolis, where she was taking a short training course. Saturday evening she and Miss Cleota Morr will leave for a two weeks trip to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest.

On display in News office window is a freakish piece of wood resembling a head of a sheep. The root was found by Chas. Reasoner and was dressed up and mounted by Bert Jackson local taxidermist. The ears are perfect, and the animal has but two legs. It is in its natural form, and by this we mean it was not carved out of wood.

Alleging that due to negligence of the defendant, he and his wife were injured to the extent of $6,000, C. B. Yonts of Wisconsin, Thursday filed a suit for that amount in the United States court at Fort Wayne. Jesse B. Garnes of Auburn, is the defendant in the suit. Mr. Yonts alleges Mr. Garnes' careless driving caused the accident July 9, 1929, on United States Road No. 20, and states that his wife, Mary Ellen, is permanently disabled as a result of the accident.

Last Thursday evening twenty-three friends of Leoral Hart very pleasantly reminded him of his twentieth birthday in the form of a surprise party. The evening was spent in playing numerous games. At a late hour refreshments were served to the guests. Those in attendance were LaNore Laub, Irene Pierman, Julia and Dorothy Varner, Beatrice and Mary Ayers, Margaret Hamilton, Annabelle Hart, Flossie and Mabel Inlow, Dwight Koch, Fredrick Laub, Dale Trostel, Raymond Brown, Kenneth Coburn, Eugene Newton, Harold Mathews, Leslie Inlow, Henry, Jesse, and James Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee.

TREE LONG BURIED BY LAVA REVEALED

A tree with a trunk seven feet in diameter, buried by a lava flow centuries ago and preserved in the rock, crashed through the roof of the canal tunnel near the Yakima river at Ellensburg, Wash., a short time ago.

The section of tree which fell was 25 feet in length, the outer part partially petrified, but the core still in much the same condition as when some volcano eruption buried it ages before Columbus thought of his western voyage.

Several buried logs have been found 225 feet below the present surface, but this was the first upright tree uncovered and is regarded as evidence that a dense forest existed there in prehistoric times.

The roots of the old tree were in a shale formation that was once rich, fertile loam, but which under pressure of the lava bed became rock. Evidently the hot lava came quickly and covered the forest at once, for the huge tree did not catch fire, nor was it charred. Lava covered the earth at this point 250 feet deep.

In various places along the tunnel site drills have struck wood, some of the cores showing that old logs lie from 125 feet to 225 feet deep.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young spent Sunday at Deshler in the Israel Weatherhead home.

Russell Pflaumer returned home Sunday from a six weeks stay in the Joe Leins home near Avilla.

Wanted: Hay and wheat straw. Walter Stewart, St. Joe, Ind., or Hart & Lower, Hicksville, O. 30t4.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

C. J. Foltz, of Holgate, Ohio, was a Friday guest in the J. E. Foltz and J. P. Buckingham homes.

Mrs. Ed Miser spent several days last week in the home of her son, Harcourt Miser, and wife, at Albion.

Charles Reign Scoville will again be the headline speaker for the Newville Home Coming, to be held August 3rd.

Chas. Koch and C. R. Price, accompanied by their wives, spent Sunday in the Al Geisinger home, south of Garrett.

C. R. Price attended a dental conference at Rome City last Wednesday and Mrs. Price and Eloise Bowman joined him on the trip.

Mrs. Hattie Pilgram and son, Glen, of Chicago and Mrs. Sadie Bruce, of Auburn, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Betz.

Henry Krabill spent a few days last week at Lake, Michigan, the guest of his brother, David Krabill, and found him improved somewhat in health.

Kathleen Gee visited in the Waldo Baker home last week, at Auburn, until Saturday, while her brother, Gerald was at Butler, visiting in the Milo Provines home.

Stella Moore and daughter, Marcellean, Grace Baker and son, Marion and Stephen Brown and wife took Sunday dinner with Joe Moore's at Hall's Corners. In the afternoon ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

Foraker Ferrell, of Butler, Pa., will return to his work Saturday after a two weeks vacation here with Frank Tustison's and other relatives. Foraker is city editor on the Butler daily and leader of the American Legion Band.

The band concerts on Saturday evenings are drawing large and appreciative crowds. The band appreciates your presence, praise and interest and all St. Joe would make you welcome. Some special features will figure in the program next Saturday night.

Miss Violet Pflaumer is home from Wittenberg college, where she attended school this summer for six weeks, taking work necessary for her teaching. Lawrence and Ernest Pflaumer were home over the week-end from Springfield accompanied by Miss Irene Wente of Newark, Ohio.

Relatives in this vicinity received news of the death of Mrs. L. G. Flint, of Vincennes, Ind., last wee k. Mrs. Flint has been an invalid for several years due to a paralytic stroke. The body was placed in the Vincennes mausleum and will be interred at some future date in the Alton cemetery.

Another shipment of fish, namely blue gills, was received last week from the conservation department, and were placed in the Wm. Baltz gravel pit. 500 of the finny tribe were liberated in the pond, which is considered a splendid place for rearing baby fish. The pit is fed by the creek and furnishes a splendid feeding ground.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee were Miss Betty Perry, of Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Harry Urmson, of Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson and Mr. C. F. Thayer, of Hicksville, Mrs. Matie Gee and Mrs. Anna Frank, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Curie and son, Harold, Mrs. Mary E. Hollopeter, of Leo, Mrs. Wm. Snyder, of Huntertown and Mrs. Ida E. Hose, of Butler.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

Fred Bearss, of Auburn was in town Monday.

E. R. Kinsey and family are enjoying their two weeks outing at Hamilton Lake.

The shores of Hamilton Lake are quite thickly populated especially on Sunday, folks looking for a cool spot.

Glen Bowen, of Fort Wayne, was in town Wednesday enroute to Lake Gage, where his family are enjoying a vacation.

C. H. Sailer and son, Zay, accompanied by their wives, spent Saturday night and Sunday at Hamilton Lake and report splendid success fishing.

Miss Martha Miser spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Cleota Morr. Miss Mary Quance, of Auburn, took Sunday dinner in the same home.

New Haven M. E. Church has disbanded all evening services during July and August; Auburn has vesper services at 5 o'clock, while Garrett has union services at an early hour.

St. Joe was visited Monday evening by the Short's Shows. They are making all the small towns south this week. There was no particular noise or comment.

Rev. G. D. Stoll and mother, Mrs. Stoll, and sister, Miss Olive, from Union City, Pa., and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham were Tuesday evening dinner guests in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley

Cheer up good times are coming, is the title of the new hit of the week record now on sale at News office. Get one and try on your phonograph. It's a 15c record and the best you can buy. Non-breakable.

When you leave for your vacation, leave instructions to have The News mailed to you during your absence and keep in touch with home town events. The address can be changed as often as you like.

Youngstown, Ohio's mayor laid down the law to the police department late Wednesday, charging 80 per cent of the police force is accepting underworld money. He threatened federal intervention unless heads "get on their toes." "I'm simply heeding the signs of trouble," he said today. "And I'm here to see that Youngstown never witnesses such things as have happened in Detroit and Chicago."

George B. Wilson spent Friday with Charles Morr and family.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Barbara E. Smith, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

EARL B. SMITH,
Administrator.

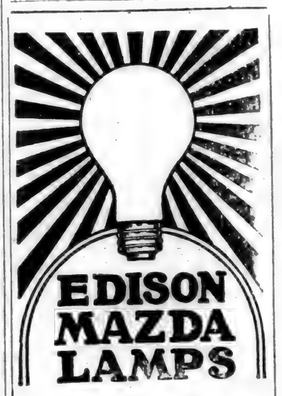
July 15, 1930.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 29t3.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.



At the
News Office

NOW

that hot weather is here, when flies are numerous and bacteria multiply by millions, you will appreciate Jersey Creamline Products. Cows are kept clean, Milkers and equipment promptly washed and sterilized after each milking, in fact every conceivable means is used to produce clean wholesome raw milk products, Nature's Finest Foods.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana

The Friendly Bank

There is a friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout our bank from the President right down the line—A friendly helpfulness that attracts so many Women depositors.

Friendly counsel of our officers always at your command.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned Administrator of the estate of the late Mary Freese, deceased, will sell at Public sale at her late residenct in Spencerville, Ind., commencing at 2 o'clock, the following personal property, on,

Saturday, August 2nd, 1930

Chairs, Rockers, Beds, Bedding, Tables, Stands, Stoves, Lawn Mower, Rugs, Carpet, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Pictures, Clock, Commode, Dresser and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale:—CASH!
J. L. Rhodenbaugh, Auct.

Roscoe Walter, Adm.

JULY

L917

0462

SPENCERVILLE

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

Mrs. Cal Laux entertained the Loyal Woman's class at her home on Tuesday evening.

Ercile Steward, who spent last week at Lake Webster, returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson spent Sunday at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Boston, of Burlington, Mich., were Sunday guests of the Joel Betz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place and sons, of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of the Vol Hay home.

Miss Bertha Thornberg, of Anderson, Ind, and Miss Ida Reed were Monday guests of Mrs. Zona Abel of south of town.

The birthday club took their supper and spent the evening at Circle Park in honor of Miss Loretta Funk's birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steward and Miss Vera Silberg, of Garrett, Dr. Ben Shook and family, Walter Baker, wife and children, Roscoe Walter, wife and family, Miss Arminta Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markle and family.

The Ladies Aid met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gertie Wasson.

Mrs. B. L. Smith and sons, of Battle Creek, Mich., were Saturday guests of the R. U. Bowser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badiac and children, of near Fort Wayne were recent guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser and Mrs. Leah Dennis were Sunday dinner guests of the Charles Whitacre home.

Mrs. Nettie Perkins and son, of near Harlan, Mrs. Ora Billman and Samuel Betz were Saturday dinner guests of the Joel Betz home.

Miss Marcine Smith, of near Coldwater, Mich., and Kenneth Vallieu, of Dayton, Ohio, were recently married. They were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser and formerly resided at this place.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre, who spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dennis and family of Richmond returned home Saturday evening. She was accompanied by Miss Leah Dennis, who will visit relatives at this place a few weeks.

The class of 1922 of the Spencerville high school held their reunion at the home of Miss Ida Reed on Sunday, July 27. There was a good attendance. The class is composed of the following: Bina Zimmerman, Mrs. Mary Bolyard, Lawrence and LaVern Pflaumer, J. L. Reed, Aubur Butler and Carl Hart and they elected their officers for the following year which are president, J. L. Reed; secretary and treasurer, Miss Bina Zimmerman. Other guests were Miss Bertha Thornberg, of Anderson, Ind., Ralph Bolyard and two sons of New Haven, Fred Glawe, of Auburn, Miss Irene Wently, Mrs. Ellen Hart and son, Miss Vera Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter and children, Wm. Reed and grandson, Dickie Reed, Mrs. Cleo Reed and Miss Ida Reed. The meeting next year will be at the home of Miss Bina Zimmerman.

Every Two Minutes
ANOTHER HOME BURNS

If you are underinsured, or if you let your fire insurance lapse even for a single day, your property values are exposed to loss.

Fires occur unexpectedly and destroy much valuable property in a brief time. You owe it to yourself to be carefully protected. How could you be adequately compensated for your loss if you were uninsured or underinsured?

Let us help you obtain an appraisal, make suggestions, and furnish adequate insurance.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

HARLAN

Mrs. Harry Long is spending a few days at Kendallville.

Frank Boger, of Fort Wayne was a week-end visitor in this vicinity.

Mildred Hartzell, of Kendallville, spent the week with Harriett Timbrook.

Gerry Waite, of Antwerp was a Harlan visitor Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lulu Sorgen, of Waynedale is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Lopshire.

Mrs. Belle Miller, of Milan Center, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Mary James.

Harold Greenwood and family returned home Friday after an outing at Tamerick Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wnenk, of Fort Wayne, is staying this week with Dick Boren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Klopfenstein, of Angola, called on Ben Stucky and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reichelderfer, of Harlan, were in St. Joe on business, Wednesday morning.

Member of the Lutheran Sunday School held an outing at Circle Park, Hamilton Lake, Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Randall returned to her home at Elkhart after staying in the Del Amstutz home.

Mrs. Armanda Friece, of Fort Wayne spent the week-end with Mrs. Anna Eckles and Henry Boger.

Mrs. Eva Jacox and granddaughter, Naomi Bittner came home Thursday after a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Harold Vallieu and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers and children, of Fort Wayne visited Wednesday evening with their uncle, William Vallieu and family.

Mrs. Elsie Zeimmer went to Vermillion, Ohio, Wednesday, where she joined relatives and will go with them to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest thru the east.

Lloyd Place returned to his home at Chicago after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Place. Mrs. Place and Mrs. Drake, who accompanied him here remained for the week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Burk attended the Epworth League Convention which convened at Lake Webster during the past week.

Mrs. William Vallieu and children, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting her father, William Mills and family.

The class of 1927 of the Harlan high school held an outing at Lake George over the week-end. Those present were: Florence Zeimmer, Earnest Yerks, Clifford Gorrell, James Blume, Berdine Hutker, Ann Wilden, Gernett Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Maurice Snyder, Carl Rohlof, Mildred Yerks, Roy Murphy and Monroe Gerig.

Amherst Miller is ill at the home of his son, Frank Miller.

A birthday dinner was given for W. F. Mills, Sunday, July 27, celebrating his fifty-third anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mills and daughter, Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weible and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith, Mrs. Lizzie Vallieu and daughter, Joann, Lloyd Mills, R. B. Mills, Bertha Gratz, Jessie Koch, George Guiff, Will Yontz, and Harlan Madan and families. There were thirty-four present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blosser and daughter, Carol, of Janero, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Snyder and daughter, Norma Lou, of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Minick, Mrs. Lizzie Wilmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Darling and son, Billy, of Fort Wayne, Jake Amstutz and family, Noah Amstutz and daughter, Mae, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kinsey and sons, John and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Amstutz and children, Betty and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lake and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lake and children, Junior and Bernice were Sunday guests of Walter Leighner and family.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

COLOR PRINTING

increases the pulling power of any printing job. We are equipped to handle color printing quickly and satisfactorily

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Remember

us the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

Good Printing Pays

The Decorator's Letter Box

. . Expert Advice on Home Decoration . .

A Dark Floor Gives the Room the Right Kind of Foundation.

My dear Beth:

Yes, I can preach you a little sermon on floors and what to do with them. But you must remember that, as with all sermons, the person "prenched at" is supposed to make the application. You are too independent to just take over without thought anything I say, I am sure.

If you decide to carpet your floors you have several choices. I'll tell you about them in a minute, but before I do, like the preacher, I must read the text to you. It is this: floors are the foundation of the room and should be the darkest plain surface. I don't mean that it has to be black, or always very dark, but it is supposed to be darker than any other part of the rooms—darker than walls or ceiling.

Another thing about rugs and carpets that you should remember is that if you have figured draperies and figured upholstery material or figured wall paper you had better have plain rugs. Too many patterns spoil the appearance of a room. It is restful and more pleasing to have one plain surface, either rugs, draperies, walls or upholstery material.

Carpeting the entire floor is the simplest way of finishing it. Then there is no floor staining and polishing to bother about. A room carpeted all over is certainly rich and luxurious looking. You know how nice it is to walk on. If the room is very large the all-over carpet helps to pull it together and creates that cozy appearance everyone likes to see in a living room.

If the room is large, and if the walls and draperies permit, a carpet of fairly large and somewhat pronounced pattern may be used. Of course I do not need to warn you against the bright red cabbage roses—that is not what I mean by a large and pronounced pattern. There are a great many attractive patterns in beautiful colors to select from. The gorgeous, splashing reds and yellows went out with Queen Victoria and we hope they are gone forever.

A small pattern is the only one for a small room. This will have the effect of making the room seem larger, while a large pattern would make it seem small.

A plain, neutral tone carpet is always safe and sure to be satisfactory. If you want more color on the floor you can place small rugs on top the carpet, but don't scatter them—put them exactly where you want them. These are just some suggestions about floors, I'll give you more at another time.

Fondly, Fern Eture.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Here's Additional Proof That Silence Is Golden

Elihu Root said in an after-dinner speech in New York on his return from Geneva:

"Silence is golden in diplomacy. It is golden everywhere.

"Once upon a time a corpse in a bathing suit was fished out of the sea and sent to an undertaker's. A rich young man called the next day and identified the corpse as his father. The young man was giving orders to the undertaker for the most expensive burial in the establishment's program when the mouth of the corpse fell open, and a row of false teeth dropped out.

"'That's not father,' said the young man, and he hurried away.

"The undertaker had been putting the corpse into a mahogany coffin with gold trimmings, but now he put it back on its stone slab again.

"'Idiot!' he said to it. 'If you'd kept your mouth shut you'd have had an A-1 funeral.'"

Defies Intense Heat

One of the constantly occurring problems of industry is the demand for crucible which will stand the intense heat temperature required in some branches of metallurgy. The experiment station of the bureau of mines has been giving this matter some attention. As a result crucible for holding molten mixtures of iron sulphates and oxides for 45 minutes at a temperature of 1,500 degrees centigrade without appreciable seepage have recently been developed.

Auto Tires in Color

The craze for color has taken the form of a demand for automobile tires to match the car. In Great Britain and on the continent automobile manufacturers are offering vehicles on which the tires match the body of the car perfectly. The claim is made that the tires thus treated with the special material designed for the purpose are preserved and therefore last much longer, but the principal object is the harmonious color effect.

Synthetic Bee Stings Out

Perfection of synthetic bee stings has been announced by the medical laboratory of Vienna, Austria. Professors of the Polyclinic hospital made chemical analysis bee venom and claim to have succeeded in duplicating and improving it. The stinging chemical is said to cure rheumatism.

His Difficulty

Bill was not strong for arithmetic. One day his mother saw his arithmetic paper with a very low grade on it. She asked him what was wrong.

"We are studying dismal points now and I never get the point in the right place," said Bill.

His Old Style

"How's your football star at office work?"

"He wants to save the day in the last three minutes of play."

Get out the old phonograph and play the Hit of the Week records, on sale at News office each week. For 15 cents you can own a non-breakable record. Come in and see them.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	114	$5.24
Spncerville M. E.	54	$4.07
Lutheran	59	$8.99

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service at 7:45.
Christian Endeavor 6:45.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Worship 7:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Epworth League 7:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

More and more you'll find the

MONITOR TOP

in homes where true economy is practiced

It is the *economical operation* of the Monitor Top and its record of dependable service that account for the popularity of the General Electric Refrigerator today. You will find the General Electric Refrigerator not only in the homes of the wealthy—you will find it in the homes of those who watch their budgets, and weigh expenses carefully.

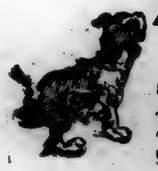
The hermetically sealed mechanism of the Monitor Top is so extraordinarily efficient, so reliable, so economical in operation, that it costs but a few cents a day to run!

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N.B.C. network.

You may purchase a General Electric Refrigerator from us and pay for it out of your income by convenient monthly installments.

DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS
$21.50
17 months in which to complete payment

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR



INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

JULY

L917

0463

City-Bred Cow Beats Her Country Cousins

The "back to the farm" movement received a rude jolt in Washington when this city cow, Lady Dodo Tehee, II, bred and owned by the United States Soldiers' home, carried off honors from her country cousins by producing 18,136 pounds of milk, with 590.8 pounds of butter fat, in a year.

How the Great Golden Gate Bridge Will Look

Architect's drawing showing the final accepted plan of the Golden Gate bridge which will cross San Francisco bay from Oakland to San Francisco.

Gold Medal for Two Famed Airmen

When Orville Wright and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh attend the national air races at Chicago, August 23 to September 1, they will be presented with a gold medal each. The picture shows the front of the medal, which was designed by Oskar J. W. Hansen.

Indian Exhibit for World's Fair

Ernest Thompson Seton (center), naturalist and author, explains to Charles S. Peterson (left), vice president, and Rufus C. Dawes, president, of the coming Century of Progress in Chicago, the model of the Indian village which he suggests be constructed for the fair.

MRS. HOOVER'S AIDE

Miss Helen Greene of Rochester, Minn., recently appointed private social secretary to Mrs. Herbert Hoover, is a graduate of Leland Stanford university. She has formerly been associated with the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

UNIQUE HEADGEAR

Henry Longhurst, captain of the visiting Cambridge university team, with his unique golfing headgear.

He Had to Make Good

Admiring Bystander—Gosh, you sure knocked that yegg cold! Hawja do it?

Undersized Victim—I just had to. I told my wife last week I was held up. —Vancouver Province.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 3
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:30 a. m. International broadcast.
1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel, Violin.
4:30 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
7:45 p. m. "Chic" Sale.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 4
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9:00 p. m. Ovaltine.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. The Honolulans.
3:30 p. m. Educational Feature.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
8:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Broun's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 5
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m. Crush Dry Cronies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. For Your Information.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
8:00 p. m. Henry-George.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 6
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
8:15 a. m. Two Old Witches.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band Concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 7
8:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9.30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Cedar.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:15 a. m. The Tintex Group.
1:00 p. m. Quiet Harmonies.
1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
4:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
6:00 p. m. New World Symphony.
6:30 p. m. Ward's Tip Top Club.
7:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. American Composers' Hour.

N B. C. RED NETWORK—August 8
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Cliquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:15 p. m. American Golfer.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Sportcasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. The Astecs.
1:35 p. m. The Stover Farm Hands.
6:00 p. m. The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. Gold Seal Merchants.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Broun's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 9
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8.00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. Wonder Dog.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. The Astecs.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:15 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat
8.30 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for August 3

NAOMI AND RUTH: A STUDY IN RACIAL RELATIONSHIPS

LESSON TEXT—The Book of Ruth.
GOLDEN TEXT—And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Ruth a Helpful Daughter.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Naomi's Faithfulness Leads Ruth to God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Neighbors of Other Races.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Way to World Brotherhood.

I. How Naomi and Ruth Were Brought Together (1:1-15).

On account of famine in Bethlehem of Judah, Naomi with her husband and two sons sojourned in the land of Moab. After the death of her husband, her two sons married Moabitish women. After a time her sons died also. After the death of her sons, Naomi resolved to return to her homeland, having heard that the Lord had visited his people in giving them bread. They went to Moab to escape trouble but only got into more. This is always the case when God's people go into the world to escape difficulties. It was not until Naomi was thus chastised that she resolved to return. When the time came for her to go, Ruth and Orpah accompanied her for a distance.

II. Ruth's Noble Choice (1:16-18).

Greatly as Naomi loved her daughters-in-law, she would not have them go into this matter blindly. She wished them to know the seriousness of their action.

1. No chance for them to marry again (v. 11).

Naomi told them that she had no more sons for whom they could wait. In that day for a woman to be unmarried was the greatest disgrace. Society differed then from now. No avenues were open by which women could earn their living.

2. Heathen gods must be renounced (v. 15).

Idolatrous worship could not be carried on in the land where God's people dwelt. This was delicately touched upon when Orpah went back. She went back when it was plain that there was no chance for her to get a husband. After Orpah's return Naomi put an additional test upon Ruth, that of giving up her religion. Ruth was equal to the occasion. Her mind was fully made up. She was willing to accept as her God the One who was able to produce in his subjects the nobility of character she had observed in Naomi. Ruth's determination was so definite and unfaltering that her expressions have come down to us in words which "no poetry has outrivaled and no pathos has exceeded, and which has gone through centuries with the music which will not let them be forgotten." She was determined to share Naomi's journey, her home, her lot in life, and grave in death, whatever or wherever that would be. To crown it all, she renounced her heathen gods and worshiped Jehovah, the true God.

III. Blessings Which Attended Ruth's Choice.

1. She found the true God (1:16).

Instead of a heathen god who was unable to help her, she had the Living God, the God of Israel.

2. She found friends (ch. 2).

As she went to glean she was led to the field of Boaz, a man of grace and wealth. The servants of Boaz treated her with consideration.

3. A good husband and happy home (chs. 3 and 4).

4. An honored place in the Israelitish nation (4:13-17).

5. She became a link in the chain of the Redeemer's ancestry (4:18-22 cf. Matt. 1:5).

The one who fully decides for Christ and gives up all for Him shall receive a hundredfold in this life and in the world to come eternal life.

The story of Ruth is a fine example, first, of right racial relationship. The union of Ruth with Israel was around the true God. And, second, of dispensational truth:

(1) The famine in the land indicates the testing of the Jews in the great tribulation.

(2) The going into Moab indicates the sojourn of the Israelites among the nations.

(3) The sickness and death in Moab indicates the chastisement of the Jews and their sorrows in the present age.

(4) The return to the land indicates the gathering of Israel to their own land, Palestine.

(5) Ruth's decision indicates the gathering of the Gentiles through the influence of the Jews.

(6) The marriage between Boaz and Ruth indicates the union of the church with Jesus Christ.

Adds Charm to Character

Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small considerations, habitually practiced in our social intercourse, give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments.—Kelty.

Finding Happiness

God made the world to be happy in, but all the happiness some people get is hunting for trouble on a dark night with a dim lantern.—Herald of Gospel Liberty.

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Beggars Can Choose

MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

WNU Service

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THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. They lunch together and recall their school days. Ernestine's sister, Lillian, knowing their father would disapprove, urges her to end the affair, but Ernestine refuses. The love-making progresses rapidly. They make a runaway marriage.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—5—

"Not at all," said Will quickly. "But anyhow, we are married. I know this strikes you suddenly, sir, but we just decided in haste, and as we want nothing but your blessing—"

"Be still!" exclaimed papa passionately, and he turned to Ernestine. "Where were you married? By whom?"

Will took the conversation into his own hands with deliberation.

"We went to town about noon, went to the courthouse and got our license, then to a jeweler and bought the ring and waited while it was engraved." Ernestine held up her slim hand, and showed the astonishing gold band on her third finger. "Then we took a taxi out to my mother's house, got her and went to the church I was reared in, in Avondale, and were married."

"But why this mad haste?" spluttered papa, who was almost incoherent. "Ernestine," turning to his daughter, in renewed determination to have nothing to do with Will, "what's got into you? I am sure you have been under some dreadful influence. I can't understand how you could act this way. I can't believe it."

He was furious, he was undone, but he still had a note of command in his voice. Ernestine felt his strength with terror.

"Papa—" she began, but Will cut in resolutely, so that in spite of papa's determination to talk to Ernestine the situation narrowed itself constantly to papa and Will.

"Ernestine was afraid, sir, that you might try to separate us. My own instinct in the matter was that we should talk this over with you, but I see, now, that she was right. You must understand, sir, that we are married, and your objections are futile."

"Ernestine had reason to fear me," papa said in a voice none of them had ever heard from him before. Ernestine felt herself shrivel under it. Papa had no intention of considering himself futile.

"She had reason to fear me, and so had you. I suspect your fear was more important than her own. Even if she were a fool, you might have been decent about it. I have no intention whatever of letting her go away from here with you. You'll learn, sir, that there are such things as annulments, even as divorce. Just because she has made one foolish mistake, is no reason why I should let her ruin her whole life. You have behaved very badly, but your behavior ends here and now. Ernestine stays here. You may go, and I will deal with you outside the house."

Ernestine felt that everything was lost, but Will only laughed. If papa were new and strange, so was her young husband, for he seemed to glow, to fill out, to be bigger and stronger.

"Don't be silly," he said. "Ernestine is of age. She married me of her own free will, and if you tried any such stunts, she would say so. Our marriage is entirely legal. It stands before everything else. She is now my wife, and my home is her home, and you can't detain her."

"We'll see," said papa grimly, and then mamma broke in.

"You shouldn't have, Ernestine. Your shouldn't have run off and got married, without telling mamma. It's the biggest, the most important thing in your life—and to take such a step without your people knowing it! I can't bear to think you'd go off and be married—and not tell me."

"I'm sorry, mamma," said Ernestine in distress, and papa took things up again. He had made a decision.

"Go to your room, Ernestine," he said in a voice of stern command, "and stay there until I can talk to you. If you ladies will excuse us, we will settle this among ourselves. Do you hear me?" he said sharply, turning his furious eyes upon Ernestine. She faltered, half turned to go in automatic command, for papa had always ruled his home, without much effort, but Will put his hand on her arm.

"Stay here, Ernestine," he said in a low voice, and she paused, undecided, while mamma and Lillian seemed to be grouped together on the other side of the room.

"I can understand your distress, sir," said Will. "I can see just how you feel about this, not knowing me at all and not understanding my motives. But you exceed your authority. If you should detain Ernestine here by force, I have only to go out and get the nearest policeman and come back for her. You can't do it."

There was a moment of incredulous silence, and papa half turned to Loring, in appeal, and Loring said in a low tone, "He's right."

Will followed this advantage swiftly.

"After all, what have you against me, except you think I may want Ernestine's money? We have decided to do without that. I'm not a stranger to you. You've known my father for thirty years. You know my people, that they are honorable and decent. There's no reason at all why I shouldn't make any marriage I choose, even with Ernestine. I'm working. I can take care of her."

Papa raised his clenched fist above his head, as though he would strike Will, and Ernestine made a little moan and mamma screamed. But Loring put his hand on papa's arm, and drew him back. And in that moment Lillian went to Ernestine and put her arms around her and kissed her.

"Oh, Lill!" Ernestine cried, and burst into terrible tears. "Papa, papa," she cried, turning from Lillian to her father, and holding out her

Of Course Papa Was Helpless, and He Said So With a Shrug.

hands, "don't quarrel with us. I can't bear it. I love Will. I wanted to marry him. Let us go ahead with our own married life, now, but don't quarrel with us."

"It's you who have broken faith," said papa. "Not your mother and I. You've put this stranger before us. You can't have both."

Ernestine was appalled.

"You mean that I can't come home?"

Papa attained a grim smile.

"That's what I mean," he said, but now mamma broke in hysterically.

"I won't be separated from Ernestine. I won't permit it," she cried, and went to her younger daughter and took her in her arms. "Darling, you can come home as long as mamma lives here. I will see you every day. It's dreadful. It's hard on all of us, and it will be terrible for you. But mamma will not let her little girl go away like this."

"Elaine!" said papa, but she turned to him, as full of anger as he.

"The child is married," she exclaimed. "She may have made a mistake, but if she has, it is only a reason for standing by her. This is my home, as well as yours. I won't be instructed to let my little girl go out friendless. You may do what you like with me, and send me away, too, if you can, but I am going to see Ernestine. I am going to have her here."

Of course papa was helpless, and he said so with a shrug.

"Mamma," said Ernestine, "I am willing to take the responsibility for my marriage. After all, it's I who married Will."

"Not you alone," said mamma vigorously. "The whole family has married him, and we may as well realize it. For nobody marries just one of the Bricelands. We are all going to stand together, always. Papa, we will have to make the best of it. The marriage will have to stand."

Papa would not look at her, nor answer.

"We'll have to go," said Will.

"Goodby, darling," said mamma, and embraced her. "I'll see you soon."

"Goodby, papa," Ernestine faltered, but papa held his stubborn attitude.

"I'll have to go upstairs and get some things," murmured Ernestine, as they went into the hall.

Lillian went upstairs with Ernestine. Mamma came out and put her hand on Will's arm.

"Be good to her," she implored. "If you can't take care of her, if she's not happy, let her come back."

"I will, Mrs. Briceland," he said soberly. "I appreciate what you have done."

Mamma wept afresh.

"It is hard for her father. He worships her. You must understand him. It is a terrible blow to him. He will come around."

The girls came down the stairs, and after a moment Ernestine and Will were out in the dark street again, with her small dressing case in Will's hands. The family stood about in the living room in stricken silence.

The silence lasted for some moments, then Mrs. Briceland turned to her husband.

"You should never have let her go off like that," she said reproachfully. "What will she do?"

"I had no intention of letting her go, if you hadn't interfered," he exclaimed. "I was only threatening her with the loss of the family, in order to get her to stay here—to gain a little time."

"She wouldn't have done it," said Lillian. "She's too crazy about him. It probably was her idea that they get married first. She meant it. You couldn't have kept her."

"How much do you suppose he earns, on the Sun?" asked mamma, and Loring answered:

"Probably anywhere from twenty-five to forty dollars a week."

At that papa threw up his hands in a gesture of despair and turned to leave the room, but he looked back at his wife darkly.

"If you had stood by me," he said to her, "if we had all stood together, we could have held her here. You went back on me, both you and Lillian. It gave them courage. Now, you can think of her, God knows where, with that upstart." He went into the hall, and mamma followed him, her bright persistent voice coming down the stair:

"You shouldn't have let them go. We might have kept them both here, and taken care of them. Lewis, you'll have to make up your mind to give in, and get him a better job—"

The voices trailed off, and an upstairs door closed upon them. Grandmother went stiffly out of the room. Lillian began to move about the room, satisfying her need for order by pushing the chairs in place, straightening the pillows and moving the things on the table. Loring stood by the fire, staring into it, his face flushed, one hand opening and closing nervously. Lillian came and spoke to him in a voice which was already like mamma's.

"I'm sorry you got into this," she said. "It's terrible. How can Ernestine act that way? She's the most haphazard thing. But this is the worst yet. I feel as though she had ruined herself. But you aren't going to be angry with her, are you, Loring?"

"No," he said. "No, I won't be angry with her. Your mother's right. The family must stand by her."

Lillian shuddered a little.

"It seems dreadful to me," she said. "Ernestine out somewhere in Chicago, with that man. I don't see how she can be crazy about him in the first place, and how she could have married him in the second."

Loring reached out his hand and ran his fingers down the crepe sleeve of her dress, caught her fingers and held them in his own.

"Would you do that much," he asked wistfully, "if you cared for a man? Would you defy everything for him?"

"I don't know," said Lillian honestly. "I don't know. I want things nice. I want some plan and arrangement to my life."

"But if the man you cared for was not—eligible," he persisted, "would you marry him anyhow?"

"It's not a fair question," protested Lillian, and then added softly: "I don't know what I would do. Because I've cared for only one man, and he has been eligible in every way. So I can't imagine how I would act under other circumstances."

There was a little silence, and then he said, in a stifled voice:

"Is it I, Lillian?"

She looked up at him, and his face was full of suffering. Her own was compassionate.

"Did you care for Ernestine, Loring?" she asked him, but he shook himself quickly.

"No, no!" he exclaimed. "Not—that way. I'm fond of her. She's been like a little sister to me, always. But it's you I care for. It's you I want for my wife. Is it possible that you care for me, Lillian?"

"I always have," she answered simply, and he stared down at her, and again his voice was queer and strained.

"I'm like Ernestine," he said, "what I want is love."

She put up her fair sweet face, and he kissed her placid lips.

"I love you, Loring," she assured him, and he took her roughly into his arms.

"You hurt me," she complained in a moment, and he released her and stood holding her hand gently.

"I want love," he said again with poignancy, and Lillian assured him in her quick bright voice that she loved him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Grecian Influence on Culture of Old Rome

Almost as far back as the history of Rome extends Greek influences are to be traced in the development of Roman culture. The Roman people were conservative and slow to cultivate the artistic sense. Rome had little creative genius. In her whole history she did not produce an artist such as Phidias and Praxiteles. The nature of the Roman was unusually practical and idealized power, law and profit. The Romans never created a distinctive style of architecture such as the Greeks. They borrowed their architecture from the Etruscans and the Greeks. The literary life of Rome has a profound effect upon mankind—Cicero with his orations, political and educational treatises; Caesar with his commentaries on the Gallic war; Sallust with his history of Rome; the poets Lucretius and Catullus. These poets, however, do not compare with the Iliad and Odyssey of Homer, the Greek philosophers Plato and Aristotle, Socrates, Xenophon and the orators Lysis and Isocrates.

Known Only by Tradition

Tradition has attached the name of Dismas to the thief who repented on the cross, when the Savior was crucified, and Gestas to the impenitent one. Both names are highly improbable.

SPORTS CLOTHES ARE PRACTICAL; TINY-PATTERNED DARK PRINTS

WHILE fashion has been turning toward fluffy and exquisitely feminine apparel for afternoon and evening, it has been getting more practical and efficient in the matter of sports clothes. The definite line of demarcation between active sports attire and clothes for luncheon, teas and dinners has sent each off on totally different roads.

Now one sees mechanics' jumpers and trousers on smart beaches, and shirts and shorts on tennis courts. Which goes to show that sports clothes are as practical and as wearable this season as can possibly be. Even dressier sportswear is made of very practical materials, and along lines making them most comfortable and timely for the given sport.

Take for example the strong, softly lustrous durene broadcloth tennis frock illustrated. It may be worn for the most active kind of tennis and will stand the test and strain to the entire satisfaction of its wearer. This admirable frock is not at all different, except perhaps in details of decoration, from the tennis frocks the crack English women champions like to wear to tournaments. At the same time it may be properly and pleasingly worn for spectator sports, because its lines are charming. Its low cut scalloped neck with a little bow tied across the neckline is tres chic. The scalloped arrangement of the yoke which gives a snug fit to the pleated skirt is also very neat and smart. There's no question about this gown being definitely "pour les sports."

The character and quality of the cotton woven into the fabrics for these chic plus practical costumes is very important. Now that fashion decrees

TENNIS FROCK OF DURENE BROADCLOTH

In the making of the graceful little informal afternoon frocks of dark silk print which have been so very popular and which give every promise of a continued vogue for midseason and early fall, the trend is for one circular ruffle to call for another. In other words, frocks show a tendency to adopt circular-flare movements from neckline to hemline. The frock in the picture below very aptly illustrates the idea.

Here we have a very smart styling given to a green-on-black print silk, which carries out a consistent circular movement throughout the capelet, the sleeves and the skirt. This manipulation, which strives to relate the frock or costume through repetition of a given treatment, is observed by most designers. For instance a pleated capelet, let us say, calls for pleated frills on the sleeves, also a pleated flounce on the skirt if the latter be not pleated entire. In case of an ensemble wrap of matching material, it also is likely to be detailed with pleated trimming.

There is quite a rivalry between pleated and circular treatments this season. However, from the standpoint of that which is newest, circular cuts win out. It is interesting to note in how many directions the circular "lines" extend. One sees the undulating grace of circular ruffles in the very smart peplum effects which style so many of this season's silk frocks. The sleeve with a circular flare from the elbow is among the many quaint modes which fashion has resurrected from the past.

Even pleated skirts have gone circular. That is, while not attaining

OF GREEN-ON-BLACK PRINT SILK

low luster rather than highly luminous materials, a great deal of interest is being shown in durened cotton which has that sought-for low lustrous appearance together with a reliable durability as well as washability.

The rising tide of cottons has also established the popularity and smartness of cotton fabrics for sports millinery. Designers with a genius for hat making are creating cunning berets of pique and of broadcloth in white or colors, decorating them at the side with perky bows and sometimes starched flowers of self material.

the extreme sunburst flares, yet they are cut slightly bell fashion so that the pleats are shallower at the top than the bottom. Box pleated skirts are especially handled in this way.

Regarding the new fall silks, tiny allover patternings interpreted in nubbed and interwoven effects are conspicuously displayed in the early fabric showings. Also jacquard effects are sponsored. Little cravat motifs woven in the same coloring as the background are very smart.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Community Building

Up-to-Date Store Front an Asset to Merchant

"Clever and attractive arrangements of stores and store fronts is a decided inducement to the buying public and is being given careful attention by the progressive merchant when considering entering business of any nature," says a prominent Detroit merchant. "Scores of such changes have taken place in Detroit's downtown property in the last few years which resulted in surprisingly large increases in retail sales for the merchant.

"Property owners are aware of the fact that a small amount of money spent in altering and improving a building means an added income from rentals, and greatly increases his chances for keeping the building regularly occupied. The comparatively low cost of all lines of building materials and the surplus of labor available this season offer property owners of out-of-date and rundown buildings the greatest opportunity in years to complete these needed improvements at a very low cost.

"It is expected that the larger building and improvement programs now maturing with the government, utilities and large industrial manufacturers will soon bring both labor and building material cost back to a normal basis of supply and demand." —Detroit News.

Touch of Naturalness in Use of Flagstones

Oftentimes we see an otherwise charming landscape or a beautiful garden and sense that something is missing. It seems to lack naturalness. Your landscape architect would spot the discord at once. He would probably suggest that you take out that artificial paving or flooring and substitute natural flagstone.

Nowadays we even have artificial sun lamps, yet there is no real substitute for natural sunshine in the scheme of nature. Nor will flagstone ever be improved upon for giving your garden, your grounds, your landscape that elusive naturalness without which the general scheme falls flat.

For the interior, too, where the keynote is a rustic atmosphere or rough finish, flagstones are in excellent taste. For fireplaces, sun parlors, vestibules, for porch floors, architects nowadays specify flagstone. Nature has been free enough with her supplies of flagstone so that it is not a luxury.—Boston Herald.

Plants That Draw Birds

There are many plants which are especially attractive to birds. The planting of these may bring many varieties of birds to the home garden. Mulberry trees, because of their fruit, bring robins, catbirds, swallows, warblers, thrushes, orioles and scarlet tanagers to the yard. The fall fruit of the mountain ash trees appeals to robins and thrushes. Warblers are fond of larch trees because of the insects usually found on them, and elms attract orioles for nesting. Cedars protect many birds from stormy weather, and the small chipping sparrow always selects an arbor vitae or spruce in which to build a nest. All garden berry bushes, as well as grapes and viburnums, attract many species of birds.

Cutting Fire Loss

The evils of fire-inviting construction have received tremendous publicity of late. Our annual fire loss is estimated at $500,000,000. Builders and owners are coming to realize that all construction should be truly fire-resistant, whether built of wood fully protected or of incombustible material. The superiority of metal lath and plaster protection for wood studs and joints has been recognized for years through general knowledge of the material and successful stopping of fire in many buildings.—Chicago Post.

Hedge Possibilities

The trimmed hedge presents a formal architectural appearance, consequently it is used extensively in place of low or even high walls, to bound the outdoor living room and also along terraces and as an element in the makeup of a formal garden. The kind of plants used for hedges of this type varies with the locality and requirements as to height and density. Hedges are used in gardens as a boundary to the garden, or to bound flower beds, and to parallel walks or divide spaces purely as an ornamental feature.

Beautify Highways

Prizes are now presented by the Royal Automobile club for the most attractive of service stations on roadsides in England. The Roads Beautifying association has arranged for trees to be planted along many roads. It is now interesting local authorities in giving opportunities for the planting of "remembrance trees," whether in memory or to commemorate a historic event.

Consider the Driveway

A neat and serviceable driveway to the garage should be considered in the general modernization plan for the exterior beautification of a home place, because the appearance of the garage and the approach to it are important features of the home picture.

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HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

Who Killed James Maybrick?

BOTH on account of the fact that she was the daughter of a banker in Mobile, Ala., and because the death of her husband was surrounded by the most mysterious circumstances, the trial and subsequent imprisonment of Mrs. Mary Chandler Maybrick for the murder of her English husband caused a widespread sensation on both sides of the Atlantic and threatened for a while to lead to a diplomatic break between London and Washington. Mrs. Maybrick's final release in 1905 was heralded as a final confession of error on the part of British law and a vindication of the woman who had been wrongfully imprisoned for fifteen long years. But even this did not clear up the mystery connected with the death of James Maybrick.

Mary Elizabeth Chandler, who was destined to play a leading role in this tragedy of legal mistakes, married James Maybrick of Liverpool when she was eighteen years of age. During the second year of their marriage a son was born to them and, later, a daughter.

For eight years the married life of the Maybricks appeared to be as happy and pleasant as possible. Then, apparently without any explanation whatever, Maybrick developed the temper of a brute, finally beating his wife and turning her out into the street. Evidence produced at the trial, however, showed that Maybrick had become a confirmed arsenic-eater and this was understood to account for his sudden alteration in habits and disposition.

Following the brutality of her husband, Mrs. Maybrick sued for a divorce but, on account of the children, the couple were reconciled and lived together quietly for a short time. In the spring of 1889, however, Maybrick was taken ill and died a short time later, presumably from natural causes. The dead man's family, however, maintained that there had been foul play and insisted upon having the body exhumed, particularly as they announced that they had discovered no less than seventy grains of arsenic concealed in the room which Mrs. Maybrick had shared with her husband.

In spite of the fact that minute examination of the body disclosed the presence of only one-tenth of a grain of arsenic and medical authorities stated that two grains was the smallest dose which could possibly prove fatal, Mrs. Maybrick was arrested on the charge of murder and the ensuing trial was one of the most sensational in the annals of the British courts. The attorney for the defense proved conclusively that Maybrick had been in the habit of eating enough arsenic to kill a dozen men and showed that he had continually bought large quantities of this poison for his personal use. The prosecution countered with the statement that this alleged habit of the dead man was a fabrication invented for the sole purpose of explaining the arsenic found in the house after Maybrick's death and exploded a bomb-shell in the shape of evidence that Mrs. Maybrick had purchased flypaper containing arsenic which she had soaked out, stating that she intended to use this as a complexion bleach.

But, as the concluding statement of the counsel for the defense showed, Mrs. Maybrick had been the first to give the alarm when her husband had been taken ill and, as her lawyer put it, "if she had wished to set every one in the house and the doctors themselves on the scent of poison, she could not have acted differently."

Sir Fitzjames Stephen, presiding judge, delivered a long and rather rambling address to the jury which appeared, at first, to favor the defendant but which concluded with what was practically a demand for her conviction and the jury, after being out only thirty-eight minutes, returned with a verdict of "guilty as charged." Shortly afterwards the judge went mad and the Liverpool Post in commenting upon the matter said: "In fancy, one still hears the distant fanfare of the trumpets as the judges with quaint pageantry pass down the hall, and still the mind's eye sees the crimson-clad figure of the great mad judge as he sat down to try his last case. A tragedy, indeed, was played upon the bench no less than in the dock."

Having been sentenced to the gallows, Mrs. Maybrick remained in prison for seven weeks and then, after having been warned that her execution would take place within a few days, was suddenly reprieved and her sentence commuted to life imprisonment. During the years that followed an almost constant stream of diplomatic messages about the American woman passed between London and Washington, but it was not until fifteen years after she had entered prison that Mrs. Maybrick was released on a "ticket to leave"—with the mystery of what had really caused the death of her husband still unsolved.

(©, by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Just Before the Battle

Wife—Poor Eve.

Hubby—Why do you pity her?

Wife—When she got angry at Adam she couldn't threaten to go home to mother.

Hubby—And lucky Adam.

Wife—Why lucky?

Hubby—He didn't have any mother-in-law to come and visit 'em.

WITH THE WITS

Now!

"I've been married ten years."

"Oh! I thought you were naturally round-shouldered."

Would Be All Right

"Is this a first-class restaurant?"

"Yes; but if you sit over there in that dark corner, we'll serve you."

Funny One, She

"They laughed at all my quips and sallies." "Were Sally's as funny as yours?"—Boston Transcript.

Out of Tune

"What's your objection to her singing?" "She doesn't practice what she screeches."

Course Is Too Long

"What about this school of experience?"

"Aw, you never graduate."

The Modern Father

Son—"Dad, I got 76 on the English course."—Dad (ardent golfer)—"Fine! What's par?"

Well-Seasoned

Mrs. J.—"I wept oceans of tears over this dinner." Mr. J.—"It does taste salty, dear."—Answers.

Stops Many Wars

"Dad, what is a peace offering?"

"Anything from a box of chocolates to a fur coat."—Hummel, Hamburg.

Not Golf Efficiency Expert

"Why grin at the poor fellow's bum golf?"

"He's an efficiency expert."

Location of the Crazy Bone

"Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone!"

"Oh, well, comb your hair right and the bump won't show."

BRIGHT BADINAGE

All married men are great inventors—of excuses.

Greatest triumph of old age is to be listened to.

Lots of men express opinions that women have formed.

A hair-raising story delights the heart of a bald-headed man.

Humility is useful in taking the scolding mood out of anyone.

Many a true word is spoken when two women engage in a quarrel.

A man's actual measurement is never marked on his tombstone.

The man with loose habits is the one that is oftenest in tight places.

Marrying for money is a good deal like seeing honey in a hornet's nest.

Even if a woman is as young as she claims to be no other woman will believe it.

When a girl accepts the hand of an aged suitor it is because there is something in it.

Any woman who has reared two or three babies knows how to humor a peevish sick man.

Men who think that money will do anything may be suspected of doing anything for money.

The masculine young woman and the effeminate young man are more to be pitied than censured.

Aerial Studio for Africa

Built especially for the photographing of an area of 63,000 square miles in northern Rhodesia, an airplane is soon to be put into commission. The machine is literally an aerial photographic studio. It can be flown at a height of 20,000 feet and remain at this altitude for seven and one-half hours while the pilot and photographer map the country below. As most of the flights will be over a wild country the plane has two engines so that if one fails the other will carry the machine to safety.

Many Beauty Shops

Forty million dollars was spent for beauty aids last year by 60,000,000 American women, who support 80,000 beauty shops, and 135 training schools are turning out 2,000 beauty experts a week. Of course $40,000,000 is some money, but compared with woman's earnings today they can afford it, and when they lay the color on artistically the effect is often charming.—Capper's Weekly.

Never Survive the Shock

Brown—What would you bid if you picked up your bridge hand and found you had been dealt thirteen spades?

Black—Not a thing.

Brown—Not a thing! Well, why not?

Black—Because the dead can't bid.

It's a Fact

On the highway between Los Angeles and Big Bear Lake stands a lunchroom bearing this sign: "We Cater to Big Bare Tourists."—Pathfinder Magazine.

All Alike to Him

"That man says a dishonest dollar never passed through his hands."

"Not if he could help it," answered Senator Sorghum; "he's always held on to it."

Accept No Substitutes

Census Enumerator—Pardon me, sir, but have you a wife?

Druggist (absent-mindedly)—No, but I have something just as good.

How the War Started

She—Anybody would think I was nothing but a cook in this household!

He—Not after eating a meal here! —Judge.

SAID BY SAGES

Even good advice can fall flat.

Few care about your troubles.

Faultfinding strains friendship.

How grave and serious is an ass!

The greatest prevailing illusion is chicken salad.

A man who borrows trouble, always borrows too much.

Some men don't seem to come to life until they go downtown.

There needs to be low-brow literature; yet it need not be vile.

You may plan a fight, but you can't plan the other fellow's moves.

If the next war is "humanized," there will be no spiral putties.

Secret of success is not always work. Sometimes, it is gumption.

Seldom are men convinced by argument. You've got to outvote them.

Obstinacy in a bad cause is but constancy in a good.—Sir Thomas Browne.

One way of "taking arms against a sea of troubles" is to go to the theater.

CORN BORER PATROL HAS STARTED WORK IN INDIANA

Indiana's corn borer patrol assumed its posts Thursday around the areas infested by the European corn borer, Frank N. Wallace, state entomologist, announced.

Some 50 state guards were stationed on main highways to prevent transportation of green corn from the quarantined counties and townships.

At the same time a force of 100 federal scouts began a survey of other sections adjoining infected sections to determine the spread of the pest.

Federal tabulations showed 292 townships in 30 Indiana counties were infested last fall. In additio, 22 townships adjoining or surrounding by infested sections, were added to the quarantine list.

The quarantine list includes 314 townships, 100 of which were not included in the ban a year ago.

Counties shown as totally infested by the corn borer are: Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Decatur, Elkhart, Huntington, Jay, Kosciusko, LaGrange, Marshall, Noble, St. Joseph, Steuben, Wells, Whitley, and Wabash.

Counties reported as only partly infested are: Laporte, Porter, Starke, Fulton, Howard, Madison, Delaware, Henry and Union.

DON'T GROPE IN THE DARK

Many folks do their buying as though they were blindfolded, "I'll try this," or "I think this will do." These folks have only the vaguest idea of what they want as they spend large slices of the family income.

Other people read the advertisements regularly and buy with their eyes open. They know what they want before they go to buy.

Advertisements are beams of light on merchandise. They reveal to folks the latest and best products and improvements of the manufacturers and merchants.

Advertisements are records of progress. They are interesting and instructive news of what is best and cheapest in the business world. They light the way to better living. It pays the merchant to advertise and tell the folks he wants to reach, of the values, the fashions and the prices he has to offer. It pays people to read advertisements regularly because they will be albe to live better at less cost.

Advertisements in The News help you to spend your money wisely.

PERCHES FOR THE GROWING CHICKS

(By Prof. H. D. Munroe)

With the newer knowledge of feeding, fear of crooked breast bones in poultry, caused by early roosting, has been eliminated. Crooked breast bones are caused by the lack of sunlight and minerals. Early roosting does not cause this trouble. There are many chick troubles that can be prevented by early roosting and no harm can come from it. Early roosting prevents crowding, saves litter, makes it easier to clean the brooder house, prevents coccidiosis and keeps the birds in good condition and appearance.

Small, low perches should be placed in the brooder house when the chicks are two weeks old. Small perches about four feet long and on blocks four inches high are very desirable. These roosts are placed around the hover. As soon as the chicks learn to use these perches they should be encouraged to roost in the back of the brooder house. Temporary perches should be placed about one foot from the floor. As soon as the birds are old enough to take away the stove put in enough perches. The roosts should be about two and one half feet from the floor and about sixteen inches apart. The entire brooder house should be used for roosting.

Many poultrymen use a roosting arrangement which saves time and prevents smothering from crowding during the early brooding period. On all sides of the brooder house, except the front, roosts are attached to the side of the house about two feet from the floor. The roosts are attached to a frame which is hinged to the wall. On the lower side of the roosts, and covering the whole frame, poultry wire is stretched. When the chicks are small the front side of the frame rests on the floor. This gives the birds low perches. The wire under the roosts prevents the chicks from crowding to the corners. Even if they do crowd, those on the bottom of the pile will not smother. This roosting arrangement also keeps the chicks from getting into the droppings.

Early roosting should be encouraged. It will not cause crooked breast bones and this practice is one of the important parts of good brooding.

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$129.50
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Spencerville, Ind.

PHONE 290

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AUBURN, IND.

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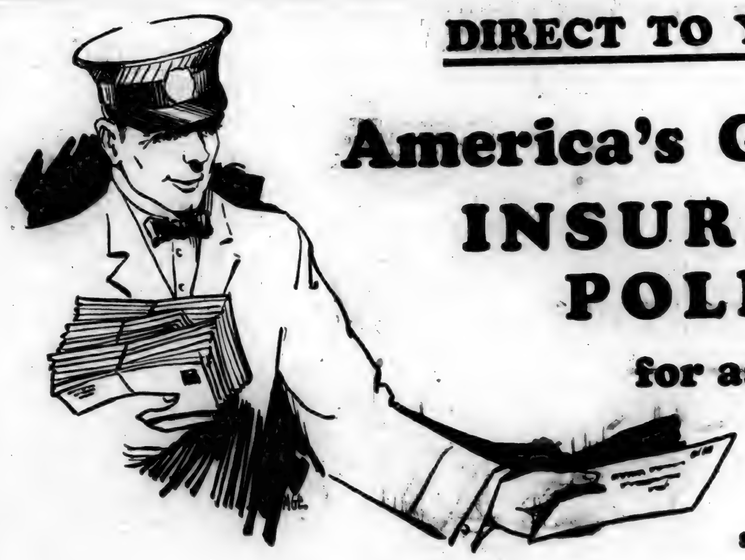

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The Union Mutual Life has no agents in this vicinity. To place a limited number of policies here, it is making a most unusual direct offer to those who recognize the need for proper insurance protection. This is one of the strongest companies in America, and offers you a standard, legal reserve, non-assessible policy at a direct rate unheard of before.

This policy pays $1,000 life benefit, as well as $5,000, travel accident protection. In addition, it gives you many other advantages such as loan privilege, conversion privilege, cash value, etc. As R. H. Duker of Overlea, Md., says—"The finest policy I ever read."

You save agent's commission, medical examination, all red tape—and get one of America's finest policies at NET cost. Mail coupon below and we will send you a Free Sample policy that you can read over for yourself. Then you can decide if it isn't the greatest insurance offer ever made. No agent will call. No obligation of any kind.

Today you are insurable. Tomorrow may be too late! Mail the coupon now, while this unusual insurance value is available to you. No obligation.

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AGE Nearest Birthday	PREMIUM First 3 Months	PREMIUM Quarterly Thereafter	AGE Nearest Birthday	PREMIUM First 3 Months	PREMIUM Quarterly Thereafter
10	$4.58	$2.58	36	$6.24	$4.24
11	4.60	2.60	37	6.36	4.36
12	4.62	2.62	38	6.57	4.57
13	4.66	2.66	39	6.71	4.71
14	4.70	2.70	40	6.86	4.86
15	4.72	2.72	41	7.02	5.02
16	4.78	2.78	42	7.29	5.29
17	4.81	2.81	43	7.47	5.47
18	4.87	2.87	44	7.67	5.67
19	4.90	2.90	45	8.00	6.00
20	4.94	2.94	46	8.22	6.22
21	5.01	3.01	47	8.45	6.45
22	5.05	3.05	48	8.70	6.70
23	5.09	3.09	49	9.12	7.12
24	5.13	3.13	50	9.41	7.41
25	5.22	3.22	51	9.71	7.71
26	5.27	3.27	52	10.03	8.03
27	5.32	3.32	53	10.35	8.35
28	5.43	3.43	54	10.91	8.91
29	5.49	3.49	55	11.30	9.30
30	5.56	3.56	56	11.98	9.98
31	5.69	3.69	57	12.37	10.37
32	5.77	3.77	58	12.82	10.82
33	5.86	3.86	59	13.39	11.39
34	6.03	4.03	60	14.11	12.11
35	6.13	4.13			

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1930 — NUMBER 32

MRS. THORNTON WRITES OF WORK AT CAPITOL

1446 N. St. Northwest,
Wash., D. C., July 29, 1930

Dear Editor:

That cold wave from Alaska is due to arrive tonight so I'll hased and for just this once, since you have asked it. Ill be the Washington correspondent for the St. Joe News.

For a fortnight the weather has been extremely warm and dry; the grass is seared and the parched leaves are falling. Today the mercury rose to 96. Government employees were dismissed at 2:30 P. M. instead of at the usual closing hour at 4:30. I believe that for six days the temperature was above 100 degrees which was a record.

We have received the St. Joe News regularly and it is indeed real news to us and we eagerly await its visit. Our interest in the friends "back home" does not wane and we appreciate this opportunity to say "Hello, folks. Come to see us. Fred misses your cheery greetings and the encouragement you gave him; Charles and Geraldine would rather see St. Joe than take a trip to Europe; and I—well, I just give myself a pat on the back and say I've had a good day today."

The work at the Census Bureau would interest no one more than it would Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall altho many asked me to write about what is done with those schedules. The Bureau does seemingly endless things with them and when not in use they are kept in fire-proof vaults and under no circumstances are they allowed to be taken away from the Census Bureau. I work with the Population schedules but I cannot readily explain that to you. I wil say that your name has little or nothing to do with the information transcribed or statistics compiled. The Bureau receives daily a flood of queries by telegraph, telephone and letter, many of which cannot be answered because of the confidential nature of the Census information and many will be answered in due time when Census statistics are published. The schedules are supposed to be regarded with much seriousness but I have edited and coded many amusing things. When I had an item of an ex-sheriff being out of employment for three and one half years because of "a change in politics" I felt like calling an investigation —or the police — but later I found a man recorded as out of employment for twenty years and still another for twenty-six years then I wondered how long this situation has prevailed. One line which said "no occupation—he's dead" struck me as being funny until I found it to be a nineteen year old boy—then I thot it tragic! (Persons who died April first or later were to be enumerated.) To me, thus far at least, the work is highly interesting because the enumerators and their people whom I "red ink" are not just so many names but "real folks from all over the world and I'm glad to meet most of them.

Almost every person that one meets here is from somewhere else as very few are native Washingtonians. Official circles Government employees and, at this season of the year, tourists comprise the masses. (And negroes the other mass it seems to me.)

There are so many street beggars. Some have pencils, postcards or the like to sell but more just hold out a tin cup asking for money. The man with the monkey and grind-organ or maybe just the organ is not obsolete here. He grinds out the music and sympathetic listeners toss out the nickels. There is a transportation war on at present. Street car fares advanced to ten cents last week. A flock of nickel cabs appeared on the streets and there are regular busses, cabs, and "35 cent Stop-me" Taxis besides the street cars.

A marvelous building program is being put on by Uncle Sam. Whole blocks of old buildings are being razed to make room for new Government buildings, parks and boulevards. Thirty years from now Washington will prabably be the world's most beautiful capital. To us, it already is the world's greatest capital, is it not? I wish that every citizen could come here, if for only a brief stay.

We are expecting Misses Cleota Morr and Martha Miser soon. How eagerly we are anticipating their coming you can only imagine! So if you want a close-up of us, see them when they return. Perhaps, too, they will be able to tell you many interesting things about this lovely city which I could not include in this letter.

Sincerely yours,
Mabelle Thornton.

P. S. And please notice, I never even mentioned Congress or Farm Relief. Well, Congress has adjourned and the drouth is relieving the farmers I guess—of what little they were counting on, eh?
M. S. T.

BAND CONCERT

On the concert program next Saturday night the band will feature two new songs—"The Song Without a Name" and "Moonlight On the Colorado." Also the vocal chorus from the Stein Song.

Huber Theatre
Hicksville, Ohio
100% TALKING PICTURES

Wednesday and Thursday
AUGUST 6-7
Ramon Navarro in
"A GAY MADRID"
with Dorothy Jordan

Friday and Saturday
AUGUST 8-9
When 3 boys fall in love with 1 girl who has 2 fathers
The first result is a Prize Fight—
The Second is a Free for All—
And the third—But see
"AROUND TH ECORNER"
A Laughing Riot with Charles Murray and George Sidney
Two Reel Comedy with Charley Chase in
"SKY BOY"

Sunday and Monday and Tuesday
AUGUST 10-11-12
NO, NO, NANETTE
-with-
Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire and Louise Fazenda
The story of two married men with two strict wives—don't fail to see it.
Adapted from the musical comedy, featuring the following:
Deep in Your Heart.
As long as I am wth you.
Dance of the Wooden Shoes.
King of the Air.
Dancing on Mars.
All in Technicolor

Wednesday and Thursday
AUGUST 13-14
UNDE MOUNTAIN SKIES
tWih Kenneth Harlan and Dorothy Gulliver

Hammer Mill Now in Operation

We have just completed the installation of our new Hammer Mill and are now in a position to give you grinding that the community around St. Joe has been waiting for.

It is equipped with a powerful Electric Magnetic Separator that all grain passes over before entering the mill and removes all bolts, nuts, nails, wire or metal of all kinds, which is a most important protection to your stock.

WE put this grinder in for YOU, now make use of it.

Give it a arial and you will come back for more grinding.

Come down and see for yourself what we are doing

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Along the Concrete

FOUND STEALING GASOLINE; RUN, BUT ARE CAUGHT

George W. McPherson, 44, and his son-in-law, Osmer Eix, 23, two confessed gasoline thieves living two miles east of Spencerville, were remanded to jail in Auburn by Judge Endicott of the DaKalb circuit court Wednesday for further investigation after appearing before him to answer on a charge of petit larceny.

The two were arrested by Sheriff John C. Armstrong and his deputy, Art Zimmerman, early Wednesday morning after the officers had trailed them to New Haven.

McPherson and Eix were caught siphoning gasoline from a supply tank at the gravel pit of Kimes & Kraft located on the St. Joe river east of Spencerville. For some time gasoline had been missing from the Kimes & Kraft tank and from the tank at the Frank Butler gravel pit nearby.

Lying in wait for the thieves Tuesday night, Harold Kraft observed a car driving up to the Butler tank about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. A man jumped out and attempted to siphon gas, but the tank had been drained the night before. McPherson went to the other pit and started to siphon gas from the tank, while Eix remained in the car. McPherson was ordered to surrender, but ran and Eix drove the car away. Mr. Kraft shot at the boy when he failed to stop the car at Mr. Kimes' orders. The two men escaped and the sheriff was telephoned for. He and his deputy succeeded in finding the thieves.

McPherson and Eix entered pleas of guilty to an affidavit signed by Mr. Kraft charging the theft of 100 gallons of gasoline valued at $18.

TOWN BOARD ISSUES ORDERS

Driving the fire truck from the engine house by anyone other than by orders of some member of the fire company was positively prohibited by the town board at its meeting, Monday evening.

This ruling became necessary when it was told that Saturday morning Marshall Williams took the truck and drove it to the rear of the Hanna & Storer garage where trash was set on fire, and when it got started spread in the grass and threatened other buildings.

They probably got buck fever when it became beyond their control, so the marshal rang the bell a few taps to summon help.

When all the facts surrounding this fire were presented the expense was ordred paid from the marshal's salary.

MOVES FROM AUBURN

Cecil Likes and family moved last Saturday from Auburn, in with Mrs. Virginia Lawson. Mrs. Likes will take care of Mrs. Lawson and Cecil will work out. Freeda Lawson has been taking care of her grandmother for the summer, but due to her being in school at Angola, she went home to prepare for the fall term.

NOTICE TO TELEPHONE PATRONS

For the benefit of patrons wishing to pay their telephone rent, the local office will be open the evening of August 9, and August 13-14-15.

8212p. St. Joe Telephone Co.

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS TO BE ENTERTAINED

Arrangements are practically complete for the Farm Bureau Jubilee that will be held in the Assembly Room of Court House on Friday evening, August 8, at 7:30 Standard Time.

The meeting will be largely one of jollification and each farm bureau family of DeKalb Conuty is expected to be present.

The following program will be given:

7:30 prelude, Jackson Township Farm Bureau Orchestra.
Music, Pumpkin Center Male Quartette.
Playlet, "Pa Joins the Farm Bureau," by Jackson Township.
Piano Solos by Horace Clark, the DeKalb County Piano Champion.
Short Address by M. Clif Townsend.
"Cooperative Purchasing" by I. H. Hull, Manager of the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association.
Refreshments.

The committee who have planned the program have outlined a model Farm Bureau meeting that will be entertaining and instructive. The entire meeting will only consume ninety minutes. f visiting is desired there will be ample opportunity during the refreshment part of the program.

CELEBRATE FIFTY SECOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

S. M. High and wife, of Jackson township were married fifty-two years ago last Wednesday, and while there was no great demonstration, yet Mr. and Mrs. High reflected on the half century of years with great pride, as they recalled the many obstacles that confronted them during this time.

Mr. High is 75 years old the 25th and Mrs. High is 73. He was born on the old High farm, the house being located where the Ryan home is now standing. When his father died he bought the north half and his brother, Leat, bought the south half, and he has never lived away from his early home.

During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Philips and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farver of Auburn came for lunch and brought many good things with them.

Mr. and Mrs. High are highly respected residents of Jackson township and they are enjoying quite good health in their declining years.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening, by having a specially prepared dinner and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Blair and son, Bruce and Mrs. E. A. Chapman and son, Max, of Butler. Hollis Akins also celebrated his birthday at this time. A sample of the cake was presented ye editor and wife and we will say that Mrs. Akins surely knows how to bake angel food cake and would recommend her to any one,

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

NEW SALES AGENCY INCORPORATED

The Miller Auto Sales, Inc., a local organization at Spencerville, have secured the authorized Ford dealers contract, and they report splendid sales since their organization about ten days ago. The personnel of the agency, its salesmen and mechanics, follow: F. W. Silberg, Vinton Miller, Joseph Koch, Rollie Zeider, formerly of the Dickmeyer Chevrolet Agency at Auburn, Dale Stoffer, formerly of the Kroger Co., Carl Tustison and D. W. Baughman.

Since this organization started to selling the Ford cars ten new cars have been sold in addition to many used cars.

New cars are in stock at all times and prompt deliveries of any model desired can be made.

No part of the new Ford cars need any special comment as they are far superior to the famous Model T, that practically every one in this community at one time or other, owned.

The new agency will endeavor to serve their patrons promptly.

DEATH BY SMALLPOX AT NEWVILLE

Fred Jacob Cook, born February 24, 1926 at Hicksville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cook, of Newville, died July 31, of smallpox after but eight hours illness. The child was 4 years, 5 months and 7 days old. Surviving besides the parents are one sister and three brothers.

A short service was held at the house in the afternoon, conducted by Rev. Aldrich, with burial in the Newville cemetery, E. R. Kinsey in charge.

At the time of the death the mother had little thought of smallpox, but upon investigation it later developed that the possible cause of the death, was due to a lack of the breaking out.

No other case was reported in the community at the time of the death, and reports are that no other member of the Cook family have taken ill since.

HICKSVILLE ENDURANCE BIKE CONTEST STILL ON

The Hicksville endurance bike, which is piloted by Walter Belknap, William Rodocker, Raymond Lilly and Richard Laub, four Hicksville lads, were still going today, having passed 325 hours.

The quartet started the grind at midnight, Thursday, July 24, and the wheels of the bike have not stopped since. The boys ride two hours and then are off for six. Each one rides six hours per day in three different periods.

The boys are doing the riding on the high school grounds, North Main street, and the exhibition has been attended by a large number of people at all hours of the day and night. The rider slides forward on the bicycle, jumps off after his successor has mounted from the rear, so that the wheels never stop.

Robert Nelson is the fifth member of the crew. Nelson runs a pop stand at the school ground to help finance the program.

The present record is said to be held by a group of Indiana boys, who rode for 17 days.

WITH THE RURAL HOUSEWIVES

The R. H. Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Pluma Hamilton Thursday, afternoon, July 23. Due to the illness of Mrs. Hamilton that day, Miss Margaret acted as hostess and served dainty refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade.

Birthday showers were given at this meeting for Mrs. Minnie Gee and Mrs. Leona Mason.

Club meets with Mrs. Winifred Hart, Friday afternoon, August 8.

WHEN
To Start Saving

WHENEVER earning begins, saving should begin.

This is the way to get started in the right direction and when it is started when you are young you keep it up because you realize it's the right thing to do.

Some people never learn to save mainly because they never have given it a thought until they wake up some day and find they made the biggest mistake of their lives. They need money urgently—and they haven't any.

It is never too late to start saving. Begin today and don't stop. OUR BANK is an ideal place to start.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

Season CLEAN-UP on

16in. Cut, 10in. Wheel, 4 Knife, BALL BEARING
$6.95

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

AUGUST

L917

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Land of Sagas

Typical "Row House" of Rural Iceland.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ICELAND'S celebration this summer of the thousandth anniversary of the organization of her popular assembly, the Althing, finds a country that has advanced like the rest of the world in its chief city, but has retained the simple life in its rural districts. So simple is rural life that in many parts of the island the villages and farms are not connected by roads; only trails exist, and all travel is done on pony back.

The island's one sizable city is Reykjavik, the capital. Of the 104,000 people in Iceland, about 25,000 live in Reykjavik.

Politics was responsible for the first settlement in Iceland, and fish brought about its development. Ingolf and Hjorleif, two disgruntled chiefs of Norway who refused to acknowledge Harald Haafager, the first Norwegian king, settled on the southern shore of the island in 871 A. D. When the value of the fishing grounds found by these pioneers became known, a number of Scandinavian settlements came into existence.

For hundreds of years Reykjavik was only a small fishing village and trading post. But the village had the good fortune to be situated on one of the best available harbors. As the population of Iceland increased and commerce grew, this spacious harbor became a popular haven for trading vessels, and steadily the city grew.

To the visitor approaching by water, Reykjavik's commercial aspect conceals all evidence of the fact that this city has been the capital of Iceland since 1800 and its seat of learning. Scores of fishing craft and commercial vessels, battered by the sea and in need of paint, dot the anchorage. The quays are lined with warehouses, and here and there along the shore are cod-drying grounds, white with slabs of fish. Anchored vessels may be seen filling their holds with alternate layers of fresh fish and salt, thus preserving the fish for a quick trip to northern European ports.

Scenes in Reykjavik.

After one lands, however, and enters the city, commerce is no longer dominant. Broad streets are lined with rather gaudily painted wooden and corrugated iron houses. Along the streets American automobiles dart.

The Asturvollura, the city square, is the center of interest in Reykjavik. Facing it is the great stone house in which the thousand-year-old Althing meets every two years. On another side is the cathedral, built of stone, but with a tower of wood. It was built in 1847. In the center of the square is a statue of Thorvaldsen, famous sculptor of Iceland. This statue was a gift from the city of Copenhagen in 1874.

In another part of the city are the buildings of the Iceland university, which was only recently established—1911. In the same section are the museum and library, the latter housing 80,000 books and manuscripts. In the museum is a collection of Icelandic antiquities, geological specimens, and objects of industrial art.

A unique feature of the capital city is its public laundry of naturally heated water from hot springs that were once geysers.

Because of the lack of roads in many parts of the island all the travel is done on pony back. But out from Reykjavik, Akureyri, and even smaller towns, roads are reaching farther and farther; and Icelanders vision the day—many of them not without sadness—when the pony will lose his all important place in the Icelandic transportation system, and when automobiles will bowl along over a network of highways that penetrates even the seared volcanic wastes of the interior.

Farming and fishing are the chief industries. Forty-seven thousand Shetland ponies are raised, chiefly for export, and the sheep number about 900,000. During the short summer season many vegetables can be raised, but the potatoes grow only to the size of walnuts. The grass is usually cut by hand because it is so short, and the whole family takes part in the haying process.

Its Ancient Sagas.

Iceland is the land of the Sagas, the oldest literature of Europe, of which Sir Rider Haggard says: "Too ample, too prolix, too crowded with detail, they cannot vie in art with the epics of Greece; but in their pictures of life, simple and heroic, they fall beneath no literature in the world, save the Iliad and the Odyssey alone."

The language in use today is the same as the ancient language of all Scandinavian countries, the Icelanders alone having preserved it, chiefly due to the remoteness of their island.

Since December 1, 1918, Iceland has been recognized as an independent state, united with Denmark only through the identity of the sovereign. The island is about 310 miles long from east to west and 190 miles wide from north to south, with an area of 40,000 square miles.

More than one-eighth of the island is covered with glaciers, and an equal area is covered with old lava fields. An automobile trip over one of these fields of desolation shows a picture of destruction difficult to describe.

In the small country villages the meals are excellent. But the hosts are very apologetic for being unable to provide what they think the visitor would like to eat. Naturally the tinned food which is a luxury to them, and to which travelers are more than accustomed, can very well be omitted in favor of their fresh chicken, excellent haddock, and fresh-water salmon.

In Iceland, as in Norway, many plants and flowers are grown indoors, and some especially large geranium blooms are to be seen.

Historic House Rebuilt.

For Iceland's millennial celebration an early Icelander's house that was burned 819 years ago was reconstructed. The new house duplicates, as nearly as possible, the historic home of one of Iceland's greatest lawyers—Njal. He was learned in the voluminous and technical law of Viking Iceland before William the Conqueror brought the English jury system to England on the end of a Norman spear.

Iceland has rebuilt Njal's home because the fame of his legal skill, together with the story of his death amid melodramatic scenes, has been preserved in one of the most cherished of Iceland's sagas, "The Story of Burnt Njal." The saga came into being eleven years after Lief Ericson's journey from Greenland to American shores, which was in the year 1000 A. D.

The appearance of many Viking houses resembled a street of modern row houses in eastern United States and seaboard cities. The triangular Viking gable ends ranging in a line suggested a series of cottages shoulder to shoulder, but each Viking gable roof usually sheltered a single room. The whole sprawling Viking house of many gables was connected by a narrow hall that linked the rooms in the same way that covered passages link up the many buildings of a New England farmhouse. Turf often roofed the Viking's house, and in spring he lived beneath a carpet of wild flowers.

Interior of the Residence.

Leading men of the island, such as Njal, usually had one high-roofed, large hall in their houses. This hall had three divisions lengthwise; a nave and two low side aisles separated by low stone walls. The high roof of the nave was supported by two lines of wooden pillars brought over stormy seas from Norway in the small Viking ships. This hall was a sleeping, eating and living room for the chief and his retainers. Some of these halls, which served as eating, living and sleeping rooms, were very large. One in Iceland was 200 feet long and 60 feet wide.

Down the center of the hall was one long fireplace. The smoke from the fire found its way out through holes cut high up in the roof. Benches for the family, servants and retainers ran along each side of the long fireplace. In the low-roofed aisles parallel to the long axis of the hall were bunks for sleeping. These bunks usually had swinging doors which locked on the inside so that the sleeper could lock himself in his compartment.

Such a house was burned down over Njal's head. Njal had been too successful in the Iceland courts. He knew Icelandic law so well he could repeat it all from memory. So he, his sons, and his friends and servants were attacked by a rival gang. With spears and battle axes they beat off the attackers who finally set fire to a haystack which in turn fired the house. Women and children were permitted to go out safely, except Bergthora, Njal's wife, who chose to stay with her husband. Njal himself was too old to fight so he and Bergthora lay down together, covered themselves with an ox hide and awaited their fate.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT ZOO ANIMALS

WHEN all the people have gone home the animals in the zoo talk to each other, sometimes they talk about the times they were free, sometimes they talk of what they like best about the zoo and about their own family ways—and sometimes they talk about the people who come to visit them, and laugh at the different ways people have.

"People say," remarked the Rocky mountain bear, "that we don't get any chance to do as we please when we're in the zoo. They say we aren't free. But I fooled them yesterday."

"You did, indeed," said Muff and Ruff in chorus. Muff and Ruff were two Russian bears who were neighbors of the Rocky mountain bear.

"I Don't Believe You Will," Said Mr. Red Fox.

"And you gave me away," said the Rocky mountain bear. "But no matter, I had my little outing."

"I couldn't bear it when I saw you bend your wires and manage to escape," said Muff.

"And so we both growled as hard as we could," said Ruff.

"That was what made the keeper see what had happened," said the Rocky mountain bear. "He didn't know whether I was down in my cave or not."

"But we kept on growling," said Muff, "and he came back once more to see what had happened. My, we were envious."

"Oh, yes, I had a fine walk and stroll around the park," said the Rocky mountain bear, "and when they came to catch me and bring me back they said that they were so frightened when they heard I had escaped.

"For they said my temper wasn't always as perfect as it might be and so they were afraid! Ha, ha, growl, growl, I frightened them when I had my walk!

"I didn't do any harm, but I did what I pleased. I walked where I wanted to walk. I enjoyed myself. I fooled them yesterday, all right.

"It took eight of the creatures they call men to bring me back again. That was something for a Rocky mountain bear to boast about—eight men to bring him home!

"And so, Muff and Ruff, though you were so envious you made my walk shorter yesterday by letting the keeper know something was up, or rather out; still I had a fine, free time, and I fooled the keeper."

"You frightened them, too, you lucky bear," said Muff and Ruff.

"Oh," said Mr. Gray Fox, "I wish I had got out of the zoo. I'm going to try. I'm going to climb up the side of my cage, and I'll escape. I will."

"I don't believe you will," said Mr. Red Fox. "The keepers weren't on the lookout for the bear doing this, but they are on their guard about you. They know that a gray fox will try to get away by climbing and climbing over the top of anything he can, a tree, a fence or anything."

"Now we would try to escape through one of the entrances to our home. We always have three entrances so we can get out of one doorway in our hole-home if we are attacked from one of the other two. You don't care about digging and burrowing—you would rather climb. You're not as clever as we are. You are not nearly so foxy."

"Oh," said Mr. Gray Fox, "I know that you are very clever and tricky and deserve that name, but I am worse than you are! There! As I said before, I don't care about anything. If I were free I would only think of myself. Here I only think of myself.

"I don't think of Mrs. Gray Fox or the little ones. I only think of myself. I hate the keeper. I hate my family.

"No, I'm the gray fox, the sly, treacherous gray fox. Just now I don't believe I will try to escape for I am sleepy.

"But if ever I do you can think of me as out in the great world, perhaps back in my old home—being as cross and selfish as I was here in the zoo, and not feeling sorry about it in the least."

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THUMBS UP

THERE is a common New England superstition that if, when a person closes his fist, his thumb sticks up he is a capable or an honest man, whereas thieves and rascals, they say, always double their thumbs in when closing the hand. There is here a clear echo from the days of the gladiators—the "pollicies verto" and the "pollicies premo" of the Romans. When in a gladitorial combat the vanquished was not killed but lay at the mercy of his antagonist the people decided his fate. If they decreed his death they extended their hands with the thumbs bent under and concealed; if his life they reach forth with the thumb extended outward and up. With the humane and the just among the spectators it was thumbs up; with the blood-thirsty and the criminally inclined it was thumbs concealed.

The Roman legions lift their eagles high no more and the stars glimmer through the loops of time in the Flavian amphitheater. But when we consider that out of the ruins of that Old Roman world the world of today was built up, and that for over four hundred years Old England was Roman it is not surprising that among the superstitions of New England still linger echoes from the days of the Caesars.

(©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE "BANSHEE"

"SSH! QUIET, or the banshee will surely get you!"

It is with these cautionary words that many a mother sends her little child off to sleep.

For the banshee is believed to be a dreadful creature that does harm to people and frequently kidnaps children.

In Ireland particularly, which is presumed to be the native habitat of the banshee, is it believed to be a spectre which warns of the approach of death.

The word itself is a corruption of the Gaelic "Bean sidhe," meaning woman-fairy.

(Copyright.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Many a motor trip is just a bum ride."

Dear Editor:

WHEN I was a boy we read Diamond Dick in secret. It was reprehensible because the books were supposed in some mysterious way to upset our morals. What they probably did was to weaken our eyesight and ruin our digestion.

Those were the books wherein the hero went night and day without eating or sleeping or paying attention to routine physiological matters. It seemed heroic and smart to skip a meal.

Nowadays such a hero would be hygiene-minded. Here's a sample, perhaps. "Rudolph rose, stretched, sipped three glasses of water, brushed his teeth with a downward motion, and started his morning exercises. Fifteen minutes later he sat down to a heaping bowl of oatmeal with one spoonful of sugar."

No reader of such a healthful book would grow up a dyspeptic. I wonder that some one does not reprint the old dime novels with new dietetic health hints written in. If we're going to give our babies pre-chewed carrots we ought also to sterilize their reading.—Fred Barton.

(©, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Joan Peers

A Columbia picture star. Chicago sent her to Hollywood. After her latest picture, "Around the Corner," with Charlie Murray and George Sidney, Hollywood sent her to stardom. It took three pictures to bring her from obscurity to fame.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

SILENCES

CHARLES LAMB, in his letter to Coleridge, writes about "The silent thoughts arising in a good man's mind in lonely places." The mountain top may be a lonely place but its silence affords a splendid opportunity for a person to "Retire in the sanctuary of his own heart."

When the top of the mountain is high enough to be above the storm we may witness a majestic sight.

L. A. Barrett.

Above us is the cerulean blue, below are the elements in the turmoil of a storm. One can see the flashes of lightning and hear the peals of thunder. The storm has no effect upon the person above it except to incite wonder and admiration. Peace and security abides above the storm.

Life's storms are quite like these tragic occasions in nature when thunder crashes and lightning flashes. Storms of sorrow and failures are likely to master us if we permit ourselves to become victims of their depressing influence. If we can, however, climb into the mountain top of a strong mental and spiritual faith and witness these storms from above, we rise above them. We are thus able to master the storm rather than be mastered by it. This silence of mastery is a rare but most worthy attitude of mind and heart to acquire.

In the silence one can learn not only the lesson of self mastery but that very much needed trait of self-control. There is something fine about one's ability to heap coals of fire upon another. Many a battle has been won by silence. Occasionally we witness a person becoming famous by what he did not say. The silent look is the most severe rebuke. The silent attitude of mind and heart wins many a battle in which conflicting forces war for supremacy.

In the rush of our modern age we need hours of retirement. We need to go into "a desert place and rest awhile." In the silence of retirement one not only recovers his lost energy but acquires a new vision and fresh courage for life's work. It is possible to recapture one's soul through rest. Longfellow writes about laboring "for an inward stillness, an inward healing, a perfect silence where lips and heart are still, and we no longer entertain imperfect thoughts and vain opinions."

"Let us be silent that we may hear the whispers of the gods."—Emerson.

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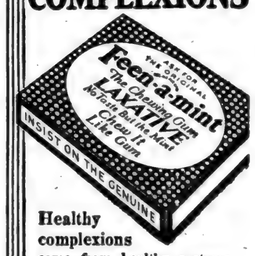
HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS



Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Shift to Cities Checked

The farm-to-city shift of population, which in 1926 had given indications of reaching alarming proportions, has fallen away until during 1929 the loss to the farms was only 269,000.

It is estimated that 1,876,000 persons left farms to reside in the cities, but during the same period 1,237,000 left the cities for the farms. Helping to balance the shift were the 631,000 births on the farms, with only 281,000 deaths. During the peak year of 1926 more than 2,100,000 persons left the farms for the cities.

Rheumatism?

Quick relief from rheumatic pains without harm:

BAYER

To relieve the worst rheumatic pain is a very easy matter. Bayer Aspirin will do it every time! It's something you can always take. *Genuine Aspirin tablets are harmless.* Look for the Bayer Cross on each tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Quitter Never Wins

The winner in this world is the man who adapts himself to circumstances as he finds them, keeps plugging along, and never thinks of quitting. And his success is certain, for the world admires and rewards the "go-getter."—Grit.

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. $1.25 and 65c. Beauty booklet sent free. Ask your dealer or write

DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2930 Mich. Av., Chicago

Waits Too Long

An ordinary gentleman, resolving to wed nothing short of perfection, keeps his heart and hand till both get so old and withered that no tolerable woman will accept them.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

In suing for alienated affections, wounded pride has to be taken into account.

Some girls find it easier to pick quarrels than husbands.

After Nervous Breakdown

"I had a nervous breakdown and could not do the work I have to do around the house. Through one of your booklets I found how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women and I went to the drug store and got me six bottles. It has done me good in more ways than one and now I work every day without having to lie down. I will answer all letters with pleasure."—*Hannah M. Eversmeyer, 707 N-16 Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

AUGUST

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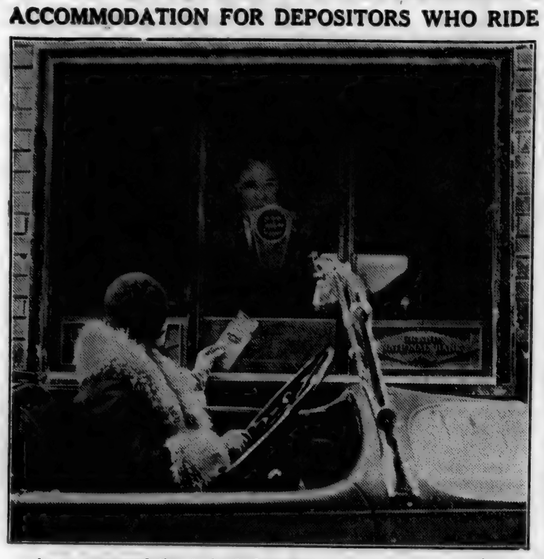
ACCOMMODATION FOR DEPOSITORS WHO RIDE



As an accommodation to bank depositors who have not enough time to park their auto, a "traffic window" has been installed by a local bank in St. Louis, Mo., at which persons can do business without leaving the seat of their machine.

ESTIMATING COST OF CAR FOR HOME

Where Records Are Kept Real Running Cost of Machine Easily Found.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many men who do not see the advantage of other home accounts like to keep records on the cost of owning and operating their automobiles. Perhaps this is because the man of the house has more to do with the car than with other family commodities. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has provided a special page for the automobile in the household account book it has designed. In the directions for keeping home accounts, the person who writes the record, whether husband or wife, is reminded of the various items which should not be overlooked in connection with owning and running the car.

Makeup of Complete Picture.

A complete picture includes not only expenditures for gas, oil, repairs, tires and other replacements, fire, theft and liability insurance, tax, license plates, care such as washing and greasing, and garage if one is rented; but also annual depreciation as shown by comparing the turn-in at the end of the year with the buying price or list value at the beginning of the year. Cars depreciate both from use or wearing of parts, and from obsolescence or style changes, even when used very little. The turn-in value of a used car often bears little relation to its mileage or the care given it. Interest paid on installment notes and loss of interest on capital invested would also be added in an exact computation.

The real running cost per mile is easily found by dividing the year's total cost for all these items by the year's total mileage. Some people reckon their cost per mile only in terms of gas, oil, and repairs or replacements.

As the running cost of a car will differ but little whether one person or five ride in it, it is obviously economical for a family to use this means of transportation, especially for long or roundabout trips. It may also happen that for the sake of companionship on such trips, an automobile owner will offer to take friends with him. This is a very delightful form of hospitality which most drivers enjoy. Another plan is for four or five friends to divide among themselves the cost of a long journey. But in this case it happens quite commonly that an unintentional injustice is done the owner of the car in estimating what this cost is. The real running cost includes "overhead" as well as cash expended en route.

Running Cost Per Mile.

To illustrate: Assuming that Mr. A owns an average medium-priced car, its running cost per mile, including everything, would probably range between 6½ and 7 cents. The United States government reimburses its employees using their own cars on government business on a basis of 7 cents per mile. Mr. A and four friends, taking a 500-mile trip on an expense-sharing basis should estimate the total cost at $35, although less than $10 may be spent for gas and oil en route. A moment's thought should convince the fair-minded that either before or after such a trip the car would require putting into good condition; following it, washing and greasing would undoubtedly be required, the tires would be more worn even if not immediately replaced, and other expenses due to conditions of the trip might appear. While depreciation may be partly a matter of time as well as of mileage, these other costs are inescapable for the owner. The fact that his friends have had pleasure, comfort, convenience, and, after all, cheap transportation in the car, should lead to a generous point of view on their part in sharing the cost of the ride.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. When was the first oil well drilled?

Ans. Seventy years ago at Titusville, Pa. The start of the great industry was made when a well with a daily flow of 1,000 gallons was brought in.

Q. What should be done when a car is hard to start?

Ans. Have battery tested, make sure connections are clean and tight, check the spark plugs and breaker points for proper adjustment, and examine the choke.

Q. How many cars and trucks were produced in the United States and Canada in 1929?

Ans. Five million six hundred and 51 thousand, an increase of about 22 per cent over the previous year. Production included 4,846,000 cars and 805,000 trucks.

Q. How much gasoline are American motorists estimated to have used in 1929?

Ans. Approximately fourteen billion gallons. This would make a lake five miles in diameter and four miles deep.

Taking Time Exposures on Automobile Fender

Taking time exposures on the road requires a level support, which is usually not found on an auto. It is an easy matter to provide one, however. Take a tin saucer, cover it with heavy cloth and tack it to a small square piece of wood, preferably plywood. The inverted saucer is set snugly on the fender so that the board on which the camera is set is level. This enables the tourist to take a picture in any direction with no trouble and a minimum loss of time.—Harold E. Benson, Denver, Colo., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Camera Support Set on Auto Fender for Taking Time Exposures.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Headlights should not dim when the car goes faster unless the battery is weak or the generator isn't charging properly.

• • •

Motorists of the United States will spend more than $8,000,000,000 during 1930 for maintenance and operation of their cars.

• • •

Insuring a pedestrian against the damage he may do in a traffic accident is the latest wrinkle in policies in London.

• • •

To the time-honored Monday morning list of automobile accidents we must now add a week-end's grist of airplane "crack-ups."

• • •

Next to shifting into second when going downhill, perhaps the most notable performance is Floyd Gibbons', of changing the subject at the rate of 217 words a minute.

• • •

On the basis of an appropriation of $75,000,000, the state of New York gets from the United States government the largest consignment of money for road improvements of any state.

HIS WIFE WAS ALWAYS A GREAT BOOSTER

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THERE were eight finely written pages in the letter which it had taken an extra stamp to send.

Alice Draper read every word, slowly, with the pained look deepening on her face.

Twenty-one years before Margaret Wells and Alice had been married under the same floral arch. A double wedding, and the prettiest one of the year, too, so everybody had said. Margaret, of course, was the loveliest bride and Richard Burling the handsomest bridegroom. From the start everything was in their favor. Richard soon worked up to a high-salaried job on the road. Orson Draper, working for the same firm, was held back in the office.

Alice folded the pages and put them back into the envelope. She had a sense of helplessness at a time when she would have given aid. There was nothing she could do. Margaret lived far away. If she went to her—she shook her head. She could write, of course, but anything she could say would sound so futile. She must think a lot before she wrote at all.

Meanwhile, her own tasks and duties pressed more heavily than ever. And she was worried about her husband. Orson hadn't been sleeping good of late or eating as much as he should. Sometimes of an evening she found him staring over the edge of his newspaper.

This letter of Margaret's seemed somehow to be horribly revealing. Richard at first had slept and eaten poorly and stared. Then had come the first awful outburst, after which things had never been the same between husband and wife. In fact, as Margaret said in her letter, they had simply gone on from that point to worse and worse.

All day as she worked Alice thought about the letter and her own problems, which seemed now to bear a strange likeness to Margaret's, as they had been at first. She was getting the boy ready for his first year in college. David would come from his camping trip in a few days and would leave almost immediately for the university. She had to have everything in readiness for him to pack. All this took time and careful consideration. Then as chairman of an important committee she must devise some plan whereby her club could add to its finances before the year closed. She wanted her plan to be fresh enough to attract attention. She was reading everything that she could lay her hands on in the hope of finding some workable idea. Then, also, she had wrenched her shoulder in a way that the doctor seemed grave about. She hadn't told any one about that. And, lastly, there was Orson. She was more troubled about him than about all the rest.

That night she had an unusually appetizing supper—roast pork, potatoes mashed to a fluff, homemade rolls, a shortcake for dessert. She had finished a new frock and she put it on. She looked nice; although twinges of pain left her a bit white about the lips. Just before time for Orson to drive up the street she turned on the lights. It was raining and storming and she wanted the cheer of his home to go out to him.

Yet, as she waited for him, she had an appalling sense of wasted effort. Suppose that just as Richard Burling had grown tired of Margaret, Orson had grown tired of her! She loved him. But what if in their middle age, with a boy ready for college, her husband had ceased to love her!

When he opened the door she met him with the old, quick, cheery greetings. He answered in kind, "How've you been, Alice?"

"Fine. Dinner's just ready to serve."

They sat down at opposite sides of the pretty table.

"Roast pork, eh?" Orson said. "That looks good." He helped her and then himself and began to eat as if the food tasted to his liking. Neither talked during the meal. This was not unusual, for Alice realized that Orson had been talking all day. After matching his wits with other men's her small affairs couldn't interest him to any great extent.

While she washed the dishes he looked at his newspaper. Presently she came into the room and, sitting down, took up her sewing. After a few moments she lifted her eyes and saw that her husband was regarding her intently. At that moment her shoulder gave a fierce twinge. She came near crying out, not so much with physical pain as with heart's agony. Her hands trembled as she tried to resume her stitching on David's pajamas.

Orson flung aside his paper and settled back in his chair.

"I got a letter from Dick the other day," he remarked. "He's ready to quit Margaret. He doesn't seem to think she's lived up to her contract. I'm sorry for Dick."

"I heard from Margaret. She has her side, I think." Alice spoke guardedly. "He is tired of her, that's all."

"Yes, he's tired of her—darn tired," Orson said warmly. He reached into his pocket. "There's the letter. Read it." He tossed the envelope into her lap.

Alice read the letter. It was brief, but terribly vital. She was shocked by what Richard had torn out of his heart to show the one friend he felt he could speak to. She sighed as she finished reading.

"Do you want to read Margaret's letter, Orson?"

"No! I have no sympathy with Margaret. A woman who takes all and gives nothing! You see what Dick says there. He's going to throw up his job and go. That ends him." He sat silent for a moment. "The firm has asked me to take over his territory."

"That means you will leave home and travel! You have always wanted to do that!" Alice tried to smile with stiff, bluish lips.

Orson, not looking at her, laughed. "That was before I got a settled habit in life. I'd rather take less salary and stay at home. If it's all the same to you." He looked at her keenly.

"There are no two ways of thinking about that," Alice said, suddenly glowing with joy. She went over to his chair, sat down on the arm, and put her cheek against his. He encircled her with his arm and held her close.

"You've made me too comfortable, Alice," Orson said. "When I've come home nights, tired as a dog, you've had food, love, understanding to give me. Every morning you've sent me forth with renewed spirit. You never complained when money was tight or I was too worried over something to remember your birthday with the customary box of candy."

"That only happened twice," Alice reminded him gently.

"You've been a great booster. And, I'll admit it, I'm the kind of fellow who needs boosting—occasionally. I don't know what I'd been without you, old girl. That's what poor Dick lacked—his wife's sympathy. For 20 years she's kept his nose on the grindstone; she needn't be surprised at what's happened. I've envied Dick. There's been times when I hankered after his job. Now I can have it—"

Alice waited. Her heart beat fast.

"But aside from the fact I like my own job too well, I can't take Dick's. That's what's been nagging at me, ever since I heard from Dick. I knew you'd like a little more money, that's natural. We'll have to skimp to put the boy through college. But he's got a big mind; he'll amount to a lot more than his father ever will—you're sure you feel about this job business just the way I do?"

"Sure," said Alice.

"Then you write to Margaret. And I'll write to Dick. Maybe we can do something for them yet—"

"There's the door-bell!" exclaimed Alice.

It was a messenger with a night telegram. Alice tore it open.

"From Margaret!" she said. "'Dick's going to stay. My fault. Letter to follow.'" She read the words aloud, holding the paper with one hand while she wiped tears off her cheek with the other.

"Now then," said Orson, gaily, "when you write to Margaret be right on your job every word you say. Boost Dick for all he's worth. You can do it."

"Sure, I can do it," replied Alice as she hurried across the room toward her little writing desk.

Turkey Refuses to Sell Royal Floating Palace

Turkey's precious royal pleasure galley dating from the reign of Sultan Mohammed IV will never be sold no matter how many flattering offers are made, according to the director of the naval museum. A British enterprise recently offered the government a large sum for this unique craft, proposing to take it to the United States for exhibition purposes. The offer was rejected.

The galley, believed to date back to 1650, is 40 meters long, five and a half meters wide, two and a half meters deep and weighs 150 tons. It was manned by 144 men, three to each oar. The paint used at that time was so good that even now it is almost as fresh as when new, particularly the blue. The gilded prow is long and sharp, but the remainder of the galley is curiously overhung, after the fashion of ancient Venetian craft. In the stern is the imperial cabin with a triple cupola supported by columns and completely overlaid with mother-of-pearl and tortoise-shell mosaic, studded with garnet glass. The cabin is flanked by two glass gilded gryphons and entered through a balustrade adorned with four large balls of cloudy crystal.

In addition to this masterpiece of medieval boat-builders' art, there are thirteen other caiques in the same building—graceful craft once propelled with gilded oars, scores of which are stacked in the half-forgotten naval museum beside the Golden horn.

Dutch Republic

The first stadtholder of Holland was William of Nassau, styled the Great, who was killed by an assassin, an alleged hireling of Philip II of Spain, July 10, 1534. The princes of Orange, stadtholders during the Dutch republic, founded the royal house now represented by Wilhelmina of Holland and princess of Orange-Nassau.

William the Great recovered the principality of Orange in 1559, and led the revolt which under pacification of Ghent led to the union of the north and south provinces.

The house of Orange was overthrown by the French in 1795, but restored in 1813, and two years later the prince assumed the title of king of the Netherlands.

Hospitality

A GENEROUS host was Thomas Jefferson. So lavish were his entertainments and so great the demands upon his hospitality that the "Sage of Monticello" became almost bankrupt. University of Virginia students recently enacted the above scene at the Jefferson mansion near Charlottesville, Va.

No matter how generous is a host today he can serve no more delicious vegetable than Monarch Golden Maize.

There was no sweet corn like Monarch Golden Maize in Jefferson's day. It is fresh, clean, sweet, tender, creamy—free from cob, husk and silk—full-bodied kernels, sun-ripened, delicious in flavor. . . but not expensive.

Sold only through independent merchants.

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including:

Monarch Canned Fruits (all varieties) — Monarch Canned Vegetables (all varieties)
Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Spices, Baking Powder
Sweet Pickles, Sour Pickles, Mixed Pickles
Catsup, Chili Sauce, Preserves, Jellies
Peanut Butter, Orange Marmalade, Toffee
Evaporated Fruits, Canned Fish, Canned Meats
Cereals, Soups, Grape Juice, Cooked Spaghetti, etc.

You Are Invited to Attend the NATIONAL AIR RACES at Chicago Aug. 23 to Sept. 1 10 Days of Thrills

MONARCH Golden Maize SWEET VARIETY

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)
Chicago, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre, Tampa, Jacksonville, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco

Southern France Clings to Beloved Bullfight

There are many things which distinguish the north of France from the south. The one drinks beer or cider, the other drinks wine. The one cooks with butter, the other with oil. The one eats leeks and the other garlic. Above all, writes a correspondent of the London Sunday Observer, the Midi has never quite forgiven Paris for having passed the law which makes bullfights illegal. Not that the Midi observes the law, which is openly and flagrantly defied, and the authorities dare not enforce it.

Recently, six bulls were killed on a Sunday afternoon at Beziers before an enormous crowd, and at the end of the entertainment a member of the municipal council made a speech, in which he referred to the art and the poetry to be found in the display. Other bullfights have recently taken place, or are announced, at Arles, at Nimes, at Grasse and at Bordeaux, and there is even talk of one as near Paris as Compiegne.

Goodly Supply

Jimmy was taking a motor trip to California with his father and mother, and each little western town through which they passed had a signboard, giving the name of the village, and underneath, awaiting the results of the census, the abbreviation "Pop." with a blank space for the number of inhabitants. Jimmy observed this for several hours, and then he exclaimed, "Gee, isn't it funny? Every town we go through has pop for sale!"

"Robot" Flying Restricted

As the result of the successful flights of airplanes with "robot" pilots in several countries, an amendment to the international air convention has been made to provide that pilotless aircraft shall not fly over any other country except its own.

Safety in Suburbs

If you live in the average city or suburban home with houses of at least equal height around you, lightning is apt to make you a victim only once in every thousand years or so.—Country Home.

The Pan-American Union says that Paraguay is the only country in South America that manufactures lace in fairly large quantities.

VACATION at AMBROSE LODGE

Fisherman's Paradise

Stone Lake, Wis.

Come up to the Lakeland Eden of Northwestern Wisconsin and fish, bathe, boat, hike and loaf in the balmy evergreen-scented air of Sawyer County. Whitefish Lake and three other lakes within a half-mile provide splendid fishing. All other outdoor and water sports. Easy to reach by train to Stone Lake or by motor on Highways No. 27 and 70. Rates, including wonderful meals, $25 per week. Write for folder. J. E. Ambrose, Stone Lake, Sawyer County, Wisconsin.

Ambitious Man or Woman to act as distributor in placing our Counter Cards of 5 and 10c staple merchandise with local stores. Chance to build a steady, permanent income. 100% profit for you and merchants. Write for details. Drexel Company, Elgin, Ill.

Source of Many Ills

Constipation

may be looked to as the cause of most nervous diseases—Rheumatism, Stomach Troubles, Sciatica, Neuritis, etc. Dr. Iles Laxative Tonic has proven such a success, in so many cases of this nature, we now offer it on a money back GUARANTEE.

ONE DOLLAR for a whole MONTH'S treatment. Send your DOLLAR BILL TODAY and stop grumbling at the breakfast table.

DR. ILES RESEARCH LABORATORIES
Guaranty Building
HOLLYWOOD - - - - CALIF.

American Physicians

The American Medical Journal estimates that in 1929 there were 149,521 physicians in the United States. That means an average of 12.65 doctors to each 10,000 population. The medical schools of the country report that the number of women receiving degrees as physicians is steadily increasing, the number of graduates in 1923 being 3,120 and in 1928, 4,262.—Capper's Weekly.

Indigestion is the mother of many a disagreeable disposition.

All women are born equal, but some spoil it by getting married.

"flies are highly dangerous"

says the U. S. Public Health Service

AUGUST

L917

0470

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

People ought to get dry behind the ears these days.

Business conditions are unsettled because so many accounts are.

Now do you suppose this weather is getting us ready for the next world?

Weather man says no relief in sight—well, we are not far from the river.

Sins of others are just simply awful. Sins of ourselves are just simply habit—justified habit.

This summer with its atmospherical and industrial conditions has given man his first real alibi for setting around in a good many years.

The knowledge box manicurists are busy getting the intellectual developing machinery in shape for the next year. Frank Curie and Marshall Andress are busy cleaning the school house. It won't be long now when the "kiddies" will have to leave off playing war and ball and take up the books again. Ain't it just too sad?

There is no loss without a gain. The dry weather has finished threshing up in great style. All out standing grain will be threshed this week. The wheat and oats will go to the bin in the best shape of many previous years. Hay was bailed in the field this year—a western custom, made possible by the dry weather. Many a straw stack was bailed the same day it was threshed and the bright yellow straw bore no signs of rust, dust, or rain effects. A good year in some ways.

The World Going Dry

The weather suggests many things—many facts, many truths. The weather is used to start many conversations and "good mornings." "Nice day today," "Well, it's some dry isn't it," etc. Weather typifies and suggests other ideas in the minds of men. Weather conditions control to a large extent the disposition of people in whom it comes in contact. For instance: The cloudless skies of the Nile Valley with its endless sunshine makes the natures sad, sedate, and over serious in religion and society, etc.

While in a rain soaked country of the South Sea Islanders pessimism takes hold of the mind and depresses it. But in a country with changeable weather conditions we find people more joyful and contented, as the weather reminds us that in variety there is spice of life. The one great thing about the weather is that mankind has nothing to do with its manipulation or variety and that accounts for it being so popular in every day discussion.

It's natural for men to honor and respect power and authority beyond the control of man. The reason why the weather never gets into politics or has no religious faith is because man has nothing to do with it. The weather man gets his orders from higher up.

If man had anything to do with the clouds we would have had rain long ago, and with it a lot of fights and quarrels worse than politics, love, war or religion ever put on. Some people who wanted to thresh today would have to wait until the party in control saw fit to dry things up and the party that wanted rain on his cabbage would curse the picnicers and golf players for having too much sunshine.

The section men would probably hurt somebody for having the rains all come at nights and Sundays. So the almighty was wise in not putting all things in the hands of man.

In these days of intense dryness weatherly speaking, man is reminded more than ever of his absolute dependence rather than his absolute independence in matters of weather, life, religion, morality and general social contact. These conditions reminds us "man proposes but God disposes." Some crops came through alright much to the surprise of all of us while others were burned up entirely—much to the surprise of all of us. Man didn't figure in much. All things move or stop according to the supernatural—this condition has caused man to respect the seat of authority. Conditions the world over indicate that man is finding out that a superior hand is running things—war, earthquakes, drouth, famine, etc. The idea that the radio and the automobile, and the large consumption of the earth's supply of oxogen by manufacturing interests of the world, has much to do with conditions as they are, is largely speculative. But the ideas that the cussedness, meanness, unchristian, unneighborly, attitude that men take is the cause of most of our maladies and grievances, is not far from right.

Eleven years ago or about, the citizens of this country put over the dry law or wrote into the organic law of the land the 18th amendment. Since that time all dry stomachs and red noses have been praying for rain—rain to dampen up the country and the world as it was back in the old days of schooners and pretsels, trying in every way to take the control of things in their own hands. They would control churches, politics, men's conscience, other peoples families, in fact, the whole earth. They would dwarf the moral codes of the whole world derived from the teaching of the Bible and the teaching of the church. Providence has made it possible for men to interfere (by the free moral agency plan) in the affairs of both church and state and men have not lost an opportunity along that line—if history is anything correct, but woe unto them that do the meddling and interfering.

It seems that providence is going to make things dry even if he has to use the weather to do it. What ever a man's aspirations are in this world, it better not be to obstruct the best that is intended for the good of the world. He will pay, and pay ,and pay. And conditions are evident that he is paying, and paying, and paying.

Except for the fact that the years 1929 and 1930 witnessed the crash on Wall Street and its results upon general prosperity—inducing unemployment of severe character—there would be no expectation on the part of the democratic leaders of Indiana of success in the state election next November.

The democratic leaders of course do not welcome unemployment as a road to political success. No one with fairness would accuse them of preferring political success, to the sound prosperity of their neighbors and fellow citizens. They are of course not to be criticized for making whatever political capital is offered by the general business and industrial conditions, — since republicans would do the same—were the tables reversed.

But of course Chairman Peters knows that the people of Indiana are victims of world-wide conditions which have constricted the consuming capacity of the world's population to a very unusual extent. The reasons for the world's condition are not well understood by the wisest of statesmen and thinkers. It is loosely called a "post-war collapse of buying power"—which is perhaps as clear a reason as any other. The troublesome thing is that—in the language of the late Mr. Cleveland "it is a condition and not a theory" that curtails employment and reduces earning and buying power.

Every sound hearted American of course wishes it were not true. It is a tragedy to lose or lack a job—far too serious to be indifferent about, or to play politics with. The saddest words a man can carry home to wife and children are "I have lost my job.'

Americans feel that way about it—since so nearly every one of us have seen the time when a job was about all we had.

But while Chairman Peters and his fellow leaders cannot be blamed for making the most of their chances—they should remember that the whole world is similarly suffering from slack work and dull business. The United States Department of Commerce makes it its business to keep informed about world conditions. In its recent report it is stated that in Germany the number of unemployed is 2,080,000 which is over four times the average of the five years preceding 1930.

This condition is costing Germany $308,000,000 a year for relief—being a frightful tax upon industry and business.

The number of unemployed in the British Isles is 1,151,000 for whose relief doles must be provided to the amount of $260,000,000.

Italy reports 396,000 idle and Poland 273,000. Austria whose ancient tyrannies still exact their penalties has 192,400 out of jobs—with a much restricted taxing power of peoples who formerly helped take our surplus off the market. Unsold surplus explains unemployment better than anything else.

No one would—if he himself were charged with such responsibility—proceed to load up warehouses until the new tariff law was passed. Every day's delay meant delay in starting the men back to work. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Watson held the republican regulars in line for the speedy enactment of the tariff bill into law.

But they who forced delay from day to day, from week to week, from month to month, are the real targets of the arrows of blame. They let the democratic senators of the south, anxious always to make trouble for the administration, make monkeys of them.

Every man who has had no work or little work—no time or part time—can turn to the exponents of insurgency in the senate and with rigid finger, exclaim with truth: "You kept me out of work."

And as the late Will Cumback used to say "that's the God's truth about the whole matter."

Local Briefs

The Baker reunion was held at Lansing, Mich., last Sunday.

Ask about the musical hit of the week, on sale at News office.

Miller Auto Sales, Inc., Spencerville, Ind. Authorized Ford Dealer. 32t1.

The band will play for the Old Settlers Day at Auburn Thursday, August 14th.

Mrs. Ada Mann and Leota Hart were Sunday guests in the Curtis Hursey home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulm were guests at the Baker reunion Sunday, at Lansing.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

A fine shower put in its appearance Tuesday evening, which will undoubtedly give relief for several days.

Lost: Bundle of clothes on Spencerville Road between Hicksville and St. Joe. Finder notify Mrs. G. Baltz, St. Joe. 32t1p.

The total census figures give the population of the United States at 122,728,873 an increase of 17,018,253 over ten years ago.

Eloise Bowman returned Monday evening from Lafayette, where she visited from Friday with Lucile Troyer, a school mate.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meek, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Hazel Steward, of Spencerville, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Andress and Sam Andress, of Auburn, were guests in the John Andress home south of Convoy, Ohio, last Sunday. The gentlemen are second cousins.

When you leave for your vacation, leave instructions to have The News mailed to you during your absence and keep in touch with home town events. The address can be changed as often as you like.

The Moughler reunion was held last Sunday at Angola fair ground and Wm. Harman and Chas. Hellinger and their families were present. Master Harman Hellinger went to Clear Lake to spend a week in the Fern Smith home accompanying them home from the reunion.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

E. R. Kinsey and family are home after two weeks vacation at Cold Springs.

The ice famine now reaches to St. Joe, local users being cut to half their usual consumption.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young, of Brimfield, Ind., were guests in the L. D. Young home a day last week.

Wanted: Hay and wheat straw. Walter Stewart, St. Joe, Ind., or Hart & Lower, Hicksville, O. 30t4.

Mrs. Charles Purks and son, Billy, and Mrs. Zad Keyser, of Newark, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Webb, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webb and daughters, Doris and Esther, visited relatives in Gary and Chicago over the week-end.

Stanley Koch was on the sick list last week, and his mother, Mrs. Arline Koch, was at Fort Wayne taking care of him. Saturday evening they both came to St. Joe.

Going Out of BUSINESS

The Beams Store at Spencerville Must all be Closed out this month. All store fixtures must be closed out and everything in the store will go at prices that will make them move.

Stanley's Table Syrup 10c
Ball Mason Jar Tops 20c
Shredded Wheat 10c
Pineapple Sliced, No. 2 can ...20c
Pineapple Sliced, No. 3 can ...25c
Super Suds 7c
Rub-No-More 8c
Palm Olive or Jap Rose Soap .....3 for 20c
Argo Starch .....3 for 20c
Glass Can Wabash Baking Powder 10c
Wall Paper Cleaner 5c
50c Bottle Fly Tox 25c

DRY GOODS

50c Straw Hats 25c
100 Caps for Men 65c
Men's Kakhi Pants $1.00
200 Good Shirts, Mens and Boys 25c
Coveralls for Boys 75c
Curtain Rods 20c
Silk Thread 5c
Childrens 25c Hose 15c
Pins 3c
Shoe Laces .....2 for 5c
10c Dress Snaps .....2 for 5c
All Ladies 50c Toilet Articles .80c
All Ladies 25c Toilet Articles .15c
Ladies and Girls Handkerchiefs, ...2 for 5c
Bed Blankets, Duck Coats, Leather Coats, Sheep Lined Coats, so cheap you will buy for next winter.
Mens Athletic Union Suits .....40 and 50c
200 Leather Belts 10c
Bias Tape ,any color 7c
Ladies Union Suits 25c
Boys Union Suits 18c
10c Pearl Buttons .....2 for 5c

All other dry goods just as cheap. Boys and girls school shoes. Mens shoes and ladies shoes cheaper than the dry goods.

RUBBER GOODS

Here we have the biggest cut
Men's Dress Rubbers, were $1.35, now 65c
Men's Heavy Dull Rubbers, were $1.75 now 90c

We have every kind of Rubber and all so cheap you will buy for next winter. Don't forget this is a real Closing Out Sale.

F. E. JACKSON

At the Beams Store
Spencerville, Ind

Individual Service

We have no "standard" way of doing things. We believe that in this business, above all others, allowance must be made for the individual needs and wishes of every case. For this reason we are ready to co-operate in every way with our clients in planning the services and everything in connection with them. No request is too trivial to receive our implicit obedience.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

Marie Otis spent the first of the week in the Mrs. Anna Abel home.

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

Lloyd Douglas, of north of Butler was in town Tuesday on business.

Roy White and wife, of near Butler were Sunday guests in the community, calling on friends.

Clam shell diggers have been extremely numerous along the river, folks from Tennessee are here engaged in the business. A car load was shipped last week.

Mrs. Joe Webb, of Spencerville, who has been staying with Mrs. Amelia Benninghoff, has returned from a visit with her son, Clinton at Montgomery, Mich., and is again at St. Joe.

Singing a Song to the Stars—that's the latest song hit record now on sale at News office. You'll be surprised what a record you can get for 15 cents.

There is nothing that will draw a crowd like an 8½ pound large mouth bass and George Tustison had the pleasure of making the catch and drawing the crowd Saturday evening. The catch was made in the St. Joe river.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reasoner and daughter, Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. Bisbe and daughter, of Elkhart attended the Reasoner reunion at Eckhart Park Saturday and they visited oven night and Sunday with Mrs. Reasoner's mother, Mrs. Anna Dilley, here.

Three sets of reunion cards were printed and mailed out last week announcing the following family gatherings: Sunday, August 10, Sechler reunion at the home of Henry Sechler, Butler, Ind., Grace Curie, secretary; Hootman, family, Thursday, August, 21 at Hicksville, Clyde Hart secretary and the Steward family at Eckhart Park, Auburn, Sunday, August 24, Ida Reed, secretary.

Goldsmith Memorials

Oliver Goldsmith's bi-centenary recently attracted many pilgrims to the modest stone on the north side of Temple church, which marks, as nearly as can be conjectured, the last resting-place of the creator of Doctor Primrose and Tony Lumpkin. There is, however, another London memorial of "rich-hearted Goldsmith," which is not nearly so well known as it deserves to be—a very handsome window in Southwark cathedral. The window, erected only a few years ago, fitly commemorates the poet's association with the south side borough, where, for a time, he practised as "poor physician of the poor."

Miller Auto Sales, Inc., Spencerville, Ind. Authorized Ford Dealer. 32t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey spent Sunday in Auburn with their daughter, Ida, and family.

Floyd Ridgway and Sam Armstrong, accompanied by their families, were at Coldwater Lake Sunday, and called on the H. Garton family.

Roy Collins, of Fort Wanye was a Saturday evening and Sunday guest of relatives here. Roy had not been home for several months. He is looking good and besides he has a job.

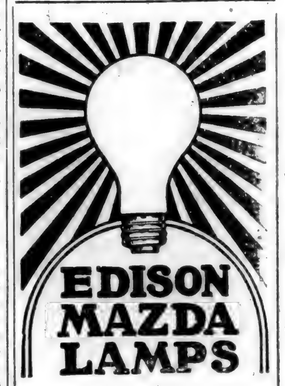
Russell Tustison left last Saturday, with Foraker Ferrell, for Butler, Pa., where he expects to get work in an automobile factory. Foraker was home on a two weeks vacation.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.



At the News Office

NOW

that hot weather is here, when flies are numerous and bacteria multiply by millions, you will appreciate Jersey Creamline Products. Cows are kept clean, Milkers and equipment promptly washed and sterilized after each milking, in fact every conceivable means is used to produce clean wholesome raw milk products, Nature's Finest Foods.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana

The Friendly Bank

There is a friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout our bank from the President right down the line—A friendly helpfulness that attracts so many Women depositors.

Friendly counsel of our officers always at your command.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

AUGUST

L 917

0471

SPENCERVILLE

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

L. O. Wade has purchased the John Shutt restaurant and took possession on Saturday.

Rev. Stoll, mother and sister, left Monday for their home at Evans City, Pa. Rev. Stoll will be gone for at least two weeks on his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and daughter, Mrs. James Reed and Miss Leah Dennis left on Friday to spend two weeks at Blue Lake near Churubusco.

The drains which the Wabash railroad has been constructing under the railroad near the river bridge and near Thurman were finished on Thursday.

Improvements are under way at the Woodring Radio Shop. An extention is being built on the front for display windows, giving them the additional room that is needed so badly.

The Spencerville Telephone Co., Monday completed the rebuilding of its lines over the entire system. The patrons will be insured of a much better service and the trouble man less work and worry.

For Sale . Good wood. Inquire R. U. Bowser. Phone 36-12.

Joe Koch returned Saturday from a two weeks trip through the west.

Miller Auto Sales, Inc., Spencerville, Ind. Authorized Ford Dealer. 32t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watt moved to Spencerville and occupy the little home on the Walter Baker premises.

Mrs. Cleo Reed very pleasantly entertained her Sunday School class, the True Blues, at her home on Wednesday in an all day meeting. There were fourteen members prsent and ten guests. After the pot duck dinner was served the business meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Edith Wade. They decided to hold their next meeting on August 13 at the home of Miss Madonna Kelley. The afternoon was spent in playing games.

Shake Off the Manacles

Freedom from worry is your first duty to yourself.

UNDERINSURANCE and self-insurance are forms of self-inflicted bondage which may be keeping you manacled to constant worry.

Adequate stock fire insurance for your property releases you from this bondage.

Freedom in this case costs but little. See us today.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned administrator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of John A. Provines, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of the power vested in him by the will of said decedent, and by order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana, he will at the hour of 2 o'clock on the 23 day of August, 1930, at the premises, offer for sale at public auction all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate, situate in DeKalb County, Indiana to-wit:—Lot numbered Six (6) in the Original Plat of the Town of Spencerville, and part of Lot Number five (5) in said Original Plat, described as follows: Commencing two (2) feet and six (6) inches East of the Southeast corner of said Lot Number six (6) in said Original Plat of Spencerville, thence North one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet; thence West two (2) feet and six (6) inches; thence South one hundred thirty-two (132) feet; thence East two (2) feet and six (6) inches to the place of beginning, all in said DeKalb County, Indiana. Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court for not less than two-thirds (⅔) of the appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions.

At least one-third (⅓) of the purchase money, cash, the balance in two (2) equal installments payable in, not to exceed six months and twelve months, evidenced by notes of the purchaser bearing six per cent interest from date and secured by notes on the premises sold. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

W. G. ERICK,
Admnistrator.

32t1.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

WORK STARTED ON SHOEMAKER ROAD

No sooner had the sale of the bonds for the Henry D. Shoemaker road been announced on Saturday, than was the contractors, Baker & Dunn of St. Joe, busily engaged in getting to work on the construction of the gravel road north from a point two miles north of Waterloo to the Steuben county line.

The bonds sold at a premium of $338.40 to the Fletcher Savings and Trust company of Indianapolis.

Baker & Dunn, the contractors, have some very excellent equipment for building of gravel roads, and have the reputation of doing their work right and doing it without delay. It is gratifying to know that they have this contract as that means that the road will be completed in the least possible time. This firm has built some of the best gravel roads in this section of the state.

When the Shoemaker road is completed it will be the only north and south road improved through DeKalb county. On the north this same road connects with an improved gravel road to Pleasant Lake. In the south the road connects with an improved road south to the Leo road just west of Leo, running into Fort Wayne.—Waterloo Press.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

HARLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lake are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Ben Stucky and family spent the week-end at Angola and Crooked Lake.

Henry Oetting of Decatur spent the week-end with his son, Carl Oetting.

Miss Alta Henderson and R. E. Henderson called on Harlan friends Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weers, of Cincinnati, O., were recent visitors in the Lester Preston home.

Lawrence, Jr., is the name of a son born to Lawrence Braybrook and wife at Peru, on August 2nd.

Mrs. Chas. Zeis, of Noblesville is here for a few days visit with her niece, Mrs. Barbara Knisely.

Mrs. Mary Spencer, of Milan Center entertained the Country Club at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and daughter, Jacqueline, of Reno, Nev., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Emma Roller.

Mrs. Evalyn Moore and son, Dicky is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimmel at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reichelderfer and daughters, of Gary, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Howard Kruse and children, Robert and Helen, of Fort Wayne, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Boger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Boger. Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. Jennie Nussbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barsley, attended the Funk and Astry reunion at Eckhart Park, Auburn Sunday.

The Decorator's Letter Box

. . Expert Advice on Home Decoration . .

A Print Above the Mantel Will Help to Relieve That Vacant Look Many Rooms Have.

Dear Beth:

I had the shock of my young life the other day. You remember Helen, and probably know she was married a month ago. She asked me to help her pick out her furnishings. They didn't have an awful lot of money to spend, but I thought we did remarkably well with the cash on hand. She drew a diagram of her apartment and I helped place the pieces where they would be most attractive and useful.

Imagine my chagrin when one of the girls dropped in the other day, and said that while Helen had some lovely things, the apartment was not a bit colorful—good looking but cold. Of course, if I wanted to be catty, I could have replied, "You should talk."

When I told her I had helped Helen, of course she started to back water. Believe me, I made all the speed possible to call on Helen. The other girl was pretty nearly right. I had advised getting a raisin-colored carpet, a neutral but not monotonous base. The upholstering was done in green and russet. So far, well and good.

Below the waistline, the apartment was everything you could ask for. The walls were a sort of putty gray color, and the draperies being at one end of the living room did not give enough color tone. The pictures she used were very neutral, and the room really looked pretty dull.

Naturally Helen asked my advice, and with just three things added, we put new life into that living room. An India print which she had received as a wedding present up on one wall, making a nice background for her desk and chair. A hanging book shelf in dull green and gold—with an antiqued effect—just what she needed—fitted perfectly over a console table. A medium-sized print filled in another open space. It had lots of reds and yellows in it, and accented the color scheme of the room admirably.

Helen knew something was wrong but she was afraid of going too far. In this day when color is so important, those three touches on the walls completed the picture formed by the furniture at the base.

I thought these things might interest you. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to ask them.

Love, Fern Eture.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mrs. Ethel Preston is visiting her parents at New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lake were Fort Wayne visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman visited relatives near Decatur, Sunday.

Mrs. L. Derck and son, Harold spent Thursday with Miss Irene Derck at Delphos.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reichelderfer attended the funeral of a relative at Geneva, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reichelderfer had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shonk of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of LaPeer, Thelma, Charles and Earl Brown, of Kent, Mich., are visiting William Brown.

Mrs. Isa Boulton and grandson, Maurice Price returned home Friday after a visit at Fort Wayne, Warsaw and Winona Lake.

After spending the winter in San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Clyde Blackburn was home for a short summer vacation, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. Loretta Dunkel and daughter, Esther, attended a picnic of the members of Wittenberg College Alumni, which was held at Lake Papakeechee, Thursday.

Ray Rupert, while riding his bicycle on the paved road Tuesday evening, collided with an automobile nearly severing his ear. He was taken to the doctor's office and six stitches were required.

Two classes of the Church of Christ with Miss Thelma Amstutz and Mrs. Schlatter, teachers combined and staged an interesting Beach party at Cold Springs and Circle Park, Hamilton Lake, July 23. Those present were: Thelma, Mae, Maxine and Vance Amstutz, Edna Pine, Mary Spindler, Thelma Smith, Milford Peters, Garnet Mills, Carl and Lorraine Rolof, Carl Chester, Myra Timbrook, Robert Cummins and Robert Harris.

The second annual reunion of the class of '29 of the Harlan high school was held at Cold Springs, Hamilton Lake, July 26 and 27. Those present were: Darwin Amstutz, Irene Guiff, Thelma Amstutz, Paul Conrad, Fern Boger, Oak Barbur, Berdine Hutker, Maurice Snyder, Chauncey Lake, Ray Gerig, Alma and Clara Engbreight, Ralph Snyder, Mildred Yerks and Lavere Roller. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Noah Amstutz.

Get out the old phonograph and play the Hit of the Week records, on sale at News office each week. For 15 cents you can own a non-breakable record. Come in and see them.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian .....110—$5.39

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Evening Service at 7:45.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Epworth League 7:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

YOUR COMMUNITY..

through ELECtric service is raised to the level of

A METROPOLIS

FURNISHING a power supply equivalent to metropolitan service to all communities on its lines, irrespective of size, is a major contribution of your electric company toward civic betterment. With such service available every town and village in the territory is a possible location for new industries.

The communities receiving their power supply from this company have many advantages over crowded metropolitan areas. Your electric company employs an industrial agent whose entire time is devoted to presenting these advantages to industrialists seeking favorable location.

Electricity to serve you.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

COLOR PRINTING

increases the pulling power of any printing job. We are equipped to handle color printing quickly and satisfactorily

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Remember

us the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

Good Printing Pays

IF YOU

can advertise profitably...

The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.

The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects. . . . . .

AUGUST

L917

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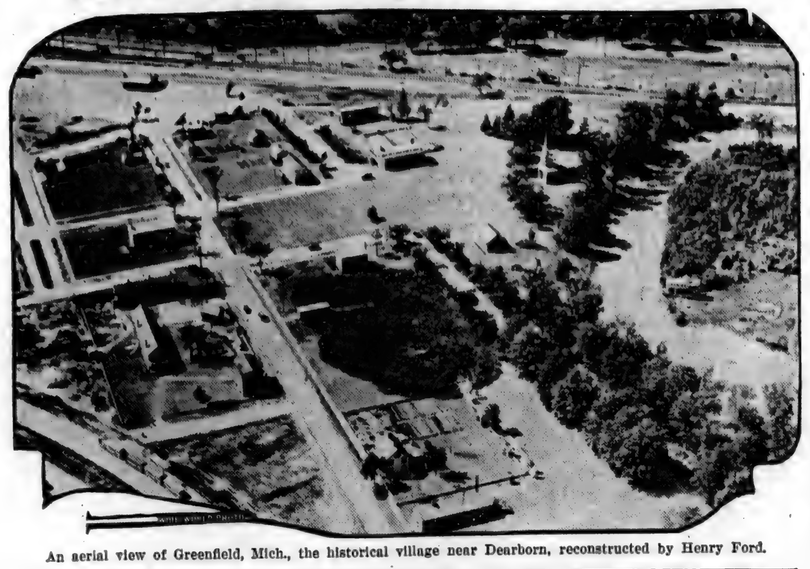
Ford's Early American Town Seen From the Air

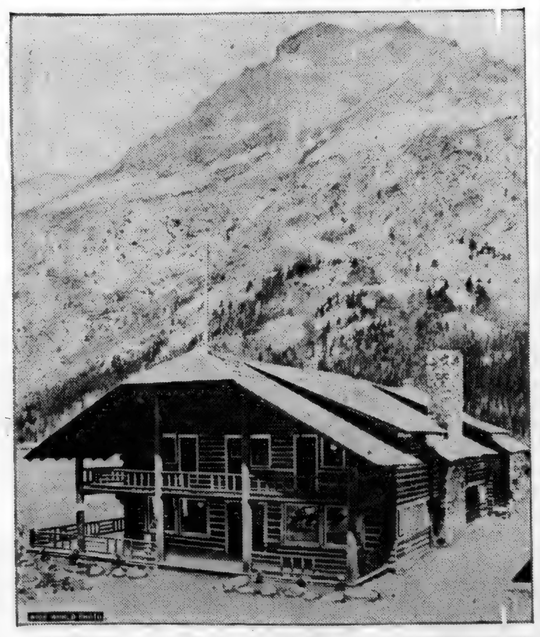


An aerial view of Greenfield, Mich., the historical village near Dearborn, reconstructed by Henry Ford.

What Chicagoans Do When the Mercury Goes Up

During the extremely warm weather the people of Chicago flock to the bathing beaches on the lake shore by the hundred thousand. This is a scene at the Oak street beach on a hot day.

President's Vacation Office



Two Medicine, Lake Chalet, where President Hoover's office work will be done during his stay in Glacier National park. This building will also serve as the dining hall for the Presidential party. Rising Wolf mountain can be seen in the background.

Uncle Sam's New Embassy in Havana

Standing proudly in the broad Avenida de la Misiones, Havana's new "International Street," this structure now houses the United States embassy in Cuba, formerly quartered in a dark, cramped ancient section of the capital. The house is leased from the Marques de la Real Proclamacion, Spanish nobleman.

GRABBED THE MACE

John Beckett, a left-wing labor member for Camberwell, England, was responsible for the worst scene witnessed in the English parliament in 300 years when he seized the golden mace—symbol of parliamentary authority—from the table before the speaker's chair. Hoisting it across his shoulder with the cry "Mr. Speaker, it's a d—d disgrace!" he marched toward an exit. The indignity to the prestige of the house shocked the members and they booed and hooted the offender and later suspended him by a vote of 320 to 4.

HITCHCOCK RETURNS

With Capt. Tommy Hitchcock back in the saddle after a ten-day layoff, the American polo forces have resumed their practice games to select a team to meet the Britishers.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 10
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:30 a. m. International broadcast.
1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel, Violin.
4:30 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
7:45 p. m. "Chic" Sale.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 11
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
2:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9.00 p. m. Ovaltine.
9.30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. The Honolulans.
2:30 p. m. Educational Feature.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
8:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Broun's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 12
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7.00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m. Crush Dry Cronies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. For Your Information.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
8:00 p. m. Henry-George.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 13
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7.30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
8:15 a. m. Two Old Witches.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band Concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 14
8:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9.30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Cedar.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:15 a. m. The Tintex Group.
1:00 p. m. Quiet Harmonies.
1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
4:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
5:00 p. m. New World Symphony.
6:30 p. m. Ward's Tip Top Club.
7:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. American Composers' Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 15
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Cliquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. American Golfer.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Sportcasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
1:35 p. m. The Stover Farm Hands.
6:00 p. m. The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. Gold Seal Merchants.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour
8:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Broun's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 16
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3.90 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. Wonder Dog.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:15 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9.30 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 10

HANNAH, A GODLY MOTHER

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 1:9-18, 24-28; 2:19.

GOLDEN TEXT—My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Hannah's Prayer Answered.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Hannah's Prayer Answered.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Can We Honor Our Parents?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Value of a Godly Home.

I. Hannah's Sore Trial (1:1-8).

Elkanah had two wives in violation of God's law. God's primal thought for man was one wife. Therefore, for Adam he made Eve. Hannah's sore trial grew out of jealousy which naturally springs up between two women, wives of one man. The violation of this law of God concerning marriage has always been attended with trouble.

II. Hannah's Prayer (1:9-18).

She had the good sense to take her troubles to the Lord. This believers should do, even though the troubles result from sin.

1. Her bitterness of soul (v. 10).

Though Elkanah loved her and sought to lighten her burden, he was unable to bring to her the needed solace.

2. Her vow (v. 11).

Hannah prayed, asking God for a son. The name Samuel means "asked of God." In connection with her asking this gift from God, she vowed to give the child back to God. Much can be expected of children born into the world under such circumstances.

3. Hannah misjudged by Eli the priest (vv. 12-16).

The priest observing the motion of her lips and not hearing the sound of her voice concluded that she was intoxicated and demanded that she put away wine. She defended herself against this inference.

4. Blessed by Eli (vv. 17, 18).

Following her explanation he pronounced a blessing upon her, joining in the prayer that God would grant her petition.

III. Hannah Gives Samuel to the Lord (vv. 24-28).

For a time she cared for Samuel in the home. Always the best nurse for a child is its mother. According to her vow, at an early age she took Samuel to the sanctuary and gave him over to the charge of Eli, the priest, to minister therein. We thus see in his tender years Samuel's ministering before the Lord.

IV. Samuel's Ministry (ch. 3).

1. His call (vv. 1-10).

(1) The occasion.

From his birth Samuel was dedicated to the service of the Lord. While going about his regular duties the Lord spake unto him. In Samuel we have a striking pattern of child religion. In the Scriptures we have set forth two types of experience: First, the one who experiences God's saving grace after having lived in sin; second, the one brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord from infancy.

(2) His obedience.

When the divine voice was discerned Samuel rendered immediate obedience. He expressed his willingness before he knew what was required. He did not inquire what was wanted and then let his obedience depend upon the agreeableness of the command.

2. Samuel's prophetic message (vv. 11-18).

The time has now come for him to pass from the authority of Eli to that of the Lord. The first message entrusted to him was a most terrible one. He hesitated to tell it to Eli, but being pressed, he manifested true courage. It must have been a bitter experience to Eli to see Samuel recognized and himself passed by. This fearful visitation of judgment upon Eli's house was due to the sins of his sons. Eli was held responsible for not restraining them. He seems to have been a good man but lax in the discipline of his children. Parental laxity is most cruel. To tolerate evil when one has the power to restrain it is to become party to it.

V. Samuel Established in the Prophetic Office (3:19-21).

"And Samuel grew, and the Lord was with him, and did let none of his words fall to the ground. And all Israel from Dan even to Beersheba knew that Samuel was established to be a prophet to the Lord." Little did Hannah know that the boy who had been given in answer to her prayer would one day become the spiritual head of the nation. Truly, he that honors God shall be honored by God.

Character Most Important

The great equipment of the soul-winner is character. It is a false notion that we must meet the world on its own level—drink to win the drinker, smoke to win the smoker, and play the world's games in order to win it to Christ.—Richard Hobbs

An Offering

Mirth is the sweet wine of human life. It should be offered sparkling with zestful life unto God.—Henry Ward Beecher.

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

And Well Taken

"Do you know the motive in that Russian composition they are playing?"

"By the sound I should judge it was revenge."

She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Sensitive Servants

Country Cousin (in town)—Out in the country we have to treat the maids and other help like members of the family.

City Cousin—Goodness! Really? Here we have to treat them with great respect!—Toronto Globe.

What Swimming Does

Ray Ruddy, champion distance swimmer, often loses five pounds in a hard contest, but his appetite is so sharpened that he quickly regains the weight.—Country Home.

Japan consists of about 3,000 islands, extending along the shore of the Asiatic continent for a distance of nearly 3,000 miles.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 31-1930.

AUGUST

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Beggars Can Choose

THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. They lunch together and recall their school days. Ernestine's sister, Lillian, knowing their father would disapprove, urges her to end the affair, but Ernestine refuses. The love-making progresses rapidly. They make a runaway marriage. Briceland is furious, but helpless, as Ernestine is of age. Loring Hamilton, lawyer, wins Lillian's consent to be his wife.

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

WNU Service

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CHAPTER III

—6—

Strange Country

It seemed a natural thing to Ernestine, however it seemed to the others, to waken on her marriage morning, in the little back bedroom of the tiny house where the Todds had lived all their married life. She was instantly wide awake and oriented. Perhaps it was the close tangle of Will's arms about her that made everything normal. Perhaps the delicious consciousness of new happiness had never entirely been lost in sleep. It did not matter at all about the family now.

Thinking of everything, Ernestine felt in her heart something new about Will. Added to her romantic love for him was something really more wonderful: a sound thing—respect. He had behaved admirably.

She was filled with a transport of tenderness, a strong conviction of having done well. Now, at last, life had begun for her. The chrysalis of girlhood was broken, and she was emerged into womanhood. She had become real. Always now, Will would be here beside her at the beginning of every day. Gravely she considered this, and sent up a wordless prayer that she might be a good wife.

Some one was moving about in the kitchen, and she heard the rattle of coals in the kitchen grate. How close and small the house was. Each sound came through the thin walls distinctly. Ernestine realized that she would have to close the window, and she essayed to rise. But at the first movement Will's arms tightened about her, though he did not waken. Ernestine extricated herself and got up with a swift strong movement.

"You have to work today, Will," she said in such a wifely tone that he laughed and looked up at her adoringly.

"I suppose now I've got somebody even worse than my mother about making me get up," he said, and then added, "Hey, wait, I'll get you some warm water," for Ernestine was washing her face in the basin that stood on a small washstand near the door.

But the water out of the pitcher, which had stood all night with the cold wind blowing through the open window upon it, was cold and invigorating.

Will shaved in the kitchen, and Ernestine could hear his voice, in an affectionate murmur, talking to some one. Before the small wavy mirror, she applied her make-up, looking at herself sharply. She arranged her sleek soft hair, proud of its thickness and texture. What was there in her face? Was she different this morning? She must not be different. She powdered again, and rubbed some of the scarlet off her lips, which were as red as cherries under the lip salve.

She made the bed neatly and set the room in order, packed up her belongings. The smell of coffee and the sound of the percolator made her feel faint. She had eaten nothing the evening before.

In the kitchen, Will's face turned on her, as bright as a triangular mirror with the sun on it. His mother was sitting by the kitchen table, with a warm shawl over her heavy dress. She could be up at times, and this morning she had made the effort. Ernestine went to Will's mother, and kissed her.

"I hope you didn't get up on our account, mother," she said gently, "but I'm glad you are better."

The woman looked up at Ernestine, her faded eyes, under the drooping brows, regarding this strange bird that had slipped so easily into her nest. How old she looked, thought Ernestine. She was a generation beyond mamma, for she was old with a gentle humility and meekness that Ernestine had never met before. There was not in her even the stubbornness that sometimes the meek can use so effectively.

Will's father Ernestine could understand. A carpenter, with a gift for woodcutting, he was a skilled and able workman and had a great pride in his trade. He was a tall, thin, stooped man, with a clean-shaved, heavily furrowed face and brightly saturnine, black eyes, which regarded Ernestine with a kind of grim humor. He made her realize without saying so, that he disapproved of their marriage as much as her people did, but that he was not the man to cry over spilled milk. They could count on his kindness.

At breakfast in the bright kitchen, Ernestine and Will made plans.

"You are welcome to stay here as long as you like," said Peter Todd, but the two shook their heads. They had already decided to be independent at once.

"We might just as well go today, and find a place to board until we can get an apartment," said Ernestine, looking very young and earnest. "I'll get my trunk from mamma's, as soon as we have found a residence. It's awfully good of you to want us here, but the house is small, and mother is really not well enough to have us."

Mrs. Todd said nothing, and Ernestine felt that she had never seen so dispirited a creature.

"If we get near town, mom," Will said, "we can save money on carfare. I know a place on Erie street one of the fellows told me about, where you can get a room and two meals, at a reasonable price, and it's in walking distance of the office. Anyhow, I think we ought to live alone."

"That's right," said Will's father. "It's the only way for young married people. If you need any money when you go to fixing up a flat I can lend you a little. I always have a few hundred dollars tucked away for emergencies," he explained to Ernestine. "I can let Will borrow, without interest, if he needs it. I own a house on Troy street that you could have if it wasn't leased. But the location is not good for you."

"We'll manage," said Will confidently, and Ernestine admired him.

They exchanged bright looks, and Mr. Todd said heartily:

"Well, come and visit us sometimes, anyhow."

It was soon time for them to go. Ernestine, in her squirrel coat and scarlet hat, bade her new relatives good-by. She felt that there were tears in the air, realized a little that these people were losing Will more definitely than she would ever be lost to her family. He was their only son, but they said good-by to him with quiet dignity. Ernestine admired their restraint, and was grateful for their good taste. They offered neither advice nor counsel, but allowed the young ones to go forth about their own affairs. The house on Erie street brought to Ernestine her first shock of reality. It was an ancient, smoke-blackened dwelling place, not far from the lake. Across the street from the house a five-story machine shop reverberated with activity. A secret-looking brown-stone house, with drawn blinds, stood on the corner. Ernestine felt that the apartment they spoke of so glibly was not so near. A sense of the irrevocable nature of the step she had taken swept over her. She was now Will's, and, as he had said to her father, his roof was her roof. His home was hers, and this was it. She had definitely abandoned her old way of life and set her feet in a strange country. The future was as remote from the past as though she were following him to a great distance.

"You Are Lovely," He Protested as Though She Had Denied It.

Hand in hand they ran up the stone stairs and met a small plump woman, called Mrs. Bennett, with whom Will discussed rooms and prices, while Ernestine stood to one side, burningly conscious of the gold band on her third finger.

* * * * * * * *

Ernestine was too good a sport to bemoan their conspicuous lack of money. Fresh from the rigors of a fine school, it was not hard for her to accustom herself to simplicity. Will discovered that she had a most practical nature. The forces which had driven her into marriage had not all been romantic. In adjusting herself to living on Will's pay, she was able to exercise some of her native ingenuity and shrewdness, and in that capacity she found a certain pleasure. It was fun to put herself on a basis of having no money to spend and then discovering how much she had grown accustomed to spending in the months since she had left school. Her trunk was full of pretty clothes. It was an element she did not at first appreciate.

CHAPTER IV

A Party at Pastano's

Mr. Poole was having a party for Ernestine and Will, and, according to prearrangement, Ernestine slipped downstairs ahead of time to show herself to Mrs. Bennett. She could not help but be proud of the evening dress mamma had given her for Christmas, and which she had not worn before. The yellow chiffon lay about her slender limbs delicately, subtly. She appreciated the illusive cobwebby hose that had come with the dress and the gold cloth slippers. The string of small real pearls which had come to her from her Grandmother Langley's estate, the pearl ring which daddy had given her to match her necklace, were the last touches of a perfect toilet. Will had appreciated her, this evening, his fine eyes glowing with admiration.

"You are lovely," he protested, as though she had denied it, and she swung herself about in the narrow room and gave him a languishing, mocking look. But she went down the carpeted stairs in a glow, her squirrel coat over her arm.

Mrs. Bennett got up with an admiring exclamation when Ernestine closed the door behind her. The latter advanced to the center of the room and pirouetted on her toes. A little, round, weary body, with tired eyes beneath a fringe of gray hair, Mrs. Bennett had long outworn personal egotism and was generous with praise and sympathy.

"Youth is the time to live, darling," she said to Ernestine. "My life is an old story, but you are young and glowing, and things are happening to you. It is better for you to have your hard times now, and grow old rich and strong, than to have the hardships in old age, as I have had them. But tell me, aren't you excited to be having a birthday party given in your honor by a great cartoonist?"

Ernestine laughed.

"He only wants to be nice to Will. He thinks it will please Will, and of course it does."

Mrs. Bennett maintained a discreet silence, and Ernestine turned to the mirror over a chest of drawers and looked at her reflection, running her hands over her sleek soft hair. She was a little thinner than she had been when she was married, and her eyes were big and dark in the delicate whiteness of her face. She was lovely with a breath-taking quality, her face shining with an inner spiritual excitement. It seemed to her as she stared that she looked too happy, too thrilled for every-day use. She must learn to dissemble.

"Sometimes, darling," Mrs. Bennett chided Ernestine gently, "I think you fail to realize what an effect you have on the people here—on the men. You are so different from the other girls these boys know. You bloom. You wear the face of love. It's hard on them. I want you to be very wise with Mr. Poole. It would be an easy thing for you to disrupt his friendship with Will. Will admires him, and his patronage means so much, just now."

"Will won't be jealous of any attention I pay to Mr. Poole, or that he pays to me," Ernestine said indifferently, "if that's what you mean. It won't hurt Mr. Poole to admire me. He's a nice old man, and he loves to admire women, and men, too, as far as that goes. It's part of his big heart, Will says. Anyhow, Will wouldn't be jealous of me—now." Her small face was so shining that Mrs. Bennett threw her advising instinct away with a gesture and came and kissed her young friend.

"Have a lovely time, darling. Pastano's has the distinction of being the very toughest place in all Chicago. It is beautiful, and not so dangerous as Mr. Pastano likes people to think. He is really very careful about the police. And then, too, you will be with Mr. Poole, who is a close friend of Ruby."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Crackers" First Baked by Massachusetts Man

As far as any authentic record shows, the first cracker bakery in the United States was that of Theodore Pearson at Newburyport, Mass. He began business in 1792 and his specialty was a large cracker which was known both as a "pilot" and an ship's bread. Joshua Brent was Pearson's first great business rival. He erected an oven for cracker baking at Milton, Mass., in 1801. He was succeeded by many other cracker manufacturers. The crackers were first made by hand. During the years between 1840 and 1865 the mechanical process employed in making crackers underwent a remarkable development. Prior to 1840 the use of machinery in the cracker-making process was practically unknown. Even then the dough was still worked up and put into the oven one piece at a time. Machinery was finally invented which took the dough after it had been prepared by hand and rolled it into a thin sheet which, as it passed over a sort of endless belt, was cut by a stamping machine which works automatically.

Ancient Theatrical Mask

Among curiosities unearthed in the course of excavations and restoration of the ancient basicilica of St. Sebastian in Rome was a theatrical mask worn by a Roman actor.

Explaining Abbreviation

Mo. was the abbreviation for Missouri because any other abbreviation would be likely to become confused with an abbreviation for Mississippi.

JACKETS IN GAY CONTRAST STYLISH; BIG BRIMS NOW TOP SHOWY PRINTS

A VOGUE which has been flourishing since early spring and which is scheduled to carry over through midseason and into early fall, with even greater emphasis, is that of the separate jacket or short coat which gaily contrasts the dress over which it is worn. Throughout the advance fall showings the theme is being interpreted in versatile ways.

Just now jackets in bright red are quite the thing worn over white sports dresses or those of natural colored shantung. The costume in the picture is typical. This outdoor ensemble which tops a white frock with a vivid red jacket is made of a bemberg material especially woven for sports wear. The dress is very simple, to all appearances, but it asserts its chic in such style-convincing details as a pitted-at-the-hipline skirt which develops wide box pleating at the hemline, also the square-cut neckline finished with a soft-tied bow at one side. The gown has short sleeves which is really much smarter than sleeveless. Take note of the narrow red suede belt, the red heels on the white kid pumps, the white beret with a flange made of the same fabric as the dress, and the white washable pull-on gloves, for these are all items which merge into a unit of ultra modishness.

TYPICAL MIDSEASON COSTUME

Jackets of every color will enliven the autumn landscape. A sprightly effect is that of the orange-colored coatee worn over the dress of primrose yellow, and then there are those lovely pastel combinations such as a jacket in Patou pink with the frock of hyacinth blue. Bright navy blue with white, the navy coat cut along nautical lines, is ever so popular. Usually the white shoes boast trimming touches which repeat the gay tone of the jacket.

Those little paletots which are creating such a furore this season, being so amusingly quaint and old-fashioned, are awfully smart. For these, velveteen is a favorite medium, tuned in coloring to the dress with which it is worn. For instance a brown and yellow print dress calls for a paletot of solid brown velveteen; if the paletot be fitted in basquelike forms, if the sleeves be nothing more or less than shoulder-cape flaps over the arm, so much the better, for it is the novelty of the thing which counts.

Midsummer is destined to make its exit midst extremely picturesque scenes so far as fashion is concerned. In its final gesture, the summer mode is staging with a grand flourish the loveliest of lovely big-of-brim lacy and sheer hats, the same topping ravishing flowery or plain dimy frocks.

We haven't had anything so flattering for years as these picture hats of openwork straws and other transparencies, and the adorable gay prints with which they are worn. Knowing this, women are loath to give them up until the very last moment, even though alluring fall fantasies in the way of cunning little velvet berets, likewise those of crocheted chenille are already making a strenuous bid for favor.

At the present moment interest centers about huge airy black hats with colorful frocks, although pure white and pastel colorings all have their place in the realm of summer chapeaux. In fact, two interesting trends are observed in the style panorama of the immediate moment—the all-white costume from tip to toe versus the bright frock topped with a black hat of wide proportions. It is indeed very new to wear with the gown of white georgette, net, batiste or organdie a fragile looking all-white hat whose brim is draped with subtle grace. A cluster of white violets at the shoulder and the picture is complete.

In picture below, each of the black summery models boasts a touch of color, as do so many of the late Paris

WIDE BRIMS THE ORDER OF THE DAY

with white, the navy coat cut along nautical lines, is ever so popular. Usually the white shoes boast trimming touches which repeat the gay tone of the jacket.

Those little paletots which are creating such a furore this season, being so amusingly quaint and old-fashioned, are awfully smart. For these, velveteen is a favorite medium, tuned in coloring to the dress with which it is worn. For instance a brown and yellow print dress calls for a paletot of solid brown velveteen; if the paletot be fitted in basquelike forms, if the sleeves be nothing more or less than shoulder-cape flaps over the arm, so bats. Pink with black, white with black or pale blue with black, is very Parisian. Which accounts for the delicate pink rose on the first large hat of lacelike straw in the picture, also the cluster of white violets posed at the left of the crown in the quaint bonnet of wiry crin weave shown at the top to the right.

A bit of a bouquet of lilies of the valley adorns the bandeau of the huge black hat in the center.

Turquoise blue velvet ribbon on the black hair transparent hat in the last sketch interprets a color scheme featured by exclusive modistes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Community Building

Home Owning More Than Real Estate Investing

There is much more in owning a home than simply owning a piece of property. This fact was stressed by Samuel C. Kane, president of the Philadelphia Real Estate board.

"A home owner becomes a valuable and important citizen and a great asset to his city and his family the moment he acquires a home," he said. "It is only natural that there should be greater interest in a property when it is owned by its occupant than would be the case if it was only rented. The property is usually maintained in a first-class condition and it is improved to aid to its attractiveness and its convenience. If there was no other profit accruing from home ownership than the feeling of security which it affords, the latter furnishes ample reason for home ownership.

"In most sections of the country there is less reason for a person of responsibility and determination to overlook owning a home today than ever before. Any one familiar with the present market knows that homes are more reasonably priced today than has been the case in many years. The variety of homes that are available is exceptionally large and the locations are varied. In fact, there is existing the opportunity for selection, good location and fair price that should have strong appeal to any one thinking or desirous of owning a home."

Walks and Driveways of Highest Importance

There is nothing that lends more to the appearance of the surroundings of a home than neat, artistically placed walks and driveways.

Careful thought given to their arrangement at the time they are built will more than repay the owner in the attractiveness that they will add. Every lawn offers a variety of possibilities for artistic designs.

Like streets and highways, walks and driveways must be designed to meet the need of those who use them. While it is generally desirable to have them take the most direct route, pleasing effects can be obtained by the use of graceful curves. It is therefore folly to destroy a fine tree because it happens to be in line with the route of the walk or driveway; a graceful curve around the tree does not inconvenience anyone, and it will add to the beauty of home surroundings.

Often such curves can be arranged so that the garage is partially hidden behind a clump of trees or bushes.

Standardizing Evils

It is a common sight in residential sections of our cities to see unsightly rows of houses of the type which are built by the mile and sold by the foot.

They are identical in design, planning and setting. If careful attention had been given to the fundamental principles of good planning and designing, these same dwellings could have been built with far more pleasing results and at no greater expense.

Those who build small houses become responsible not only for creating the desire to build attractively and economically but also for preserving the ideals which lead people to build beautiful homes with loving hands and eager hearts.

Small Changes Mean Much

As a general thing, houses need only a few changes, here and there, to bring their exteriors up to date or to render their interiors modern and attractive.

For instance, a new entrance with modern hardware; conversion of an old porch into a sun room; installation of dormer windows in the upper story; addition of a new type roof; new hardwood or composition floors; modern heating system; new plumbing equipment; interior decoration of all rooms and painting of all wood trim, will any one of them, produce great improvement and a big difference in the home picture.

White Houses Effective

For the house set deep among surrounding foliage, pure white offers the most effective color treatment. The play of shadow-speckled sunlight upon the white background of such a house always has made one of the most exquisite pictures of man's habitation.

Naturally, the permanence of the white paint is important, for much of its beauty and value is lost if the paint "yellows" or "grays." A white house is effectively dressed with a green roof with a brighter shade of the same color used on the shutters.

Modernization Not Costly

Usually a house can be modernized for less than the amount a family could pay if it were pressed to the limit. Every family wants to spend its money so that it "goes the furthest," and the exact amount to be spent on a home can be determined wisely only by carefully checking over the family's needs and its expenses.

Beauty in Screened Terrace

Have you still got that "old front porch"? Ever consider the added beauty to your house—and comfort to your family by removing it and building a screened terrace overlooking the garden?

AUGUST

L917

SIX SHOTS AND NO "BAG" FOR HUNTER

The latest tale of hunter's luck, or, rather, lack of it, is that a deer hunter from Holyoke ensconsed himself comfertably in the corner of a fence near the King place in Montgomery. After waiting about half an hour, he observed a fine buck slowly coming along the path toward him. He waited until the animal was six rods away and shot at him.

The deer was somewhat puzzled by the sound and turned his broadside to the hunter, who shot a second time, missing the deer completely. The buck immediately vanished and the hunter, cursing his luck, sat still.

A few minutes later a large doe came on the track of the buck, and stood in the same spot. The hunter took the now customary two shots, missed both times, and the doe went on.

An hour later he went to a small brook nearby for a drink and on rising from the ground saw a second buck facing him. Two shots had become a habit of his and he took them, missing both times.

He returned to the Paper city, and it is wagered he did not boast of the wonders of nature and of how beautiful animal life is.—Springfield Union.

Good Opinion of World Not Coveted by G. B. S.

An American journalist had been interviewing George Bernard Shaw and was amazed to find him, contrary to expectations, very friendly and affable.

"Tell me," he asked, "how it came about that so sympathetic and human a man as you are, has achieved the sinister reputation of being unapproachable and always disposed to snub the vast community of your admirers?"

"For heaven's sake!" laughed Shaw. "Don't talk to me about my reputation. You see, it's this way. So long as people don't know me personally, they insist that I must be a horrid old man. Then, once they have met me, they insist that I'm a much nicer old man than I really am—and there's nothing I can do about it."

Fish Freeze to Death

That fish were frozen to death in the North sea during the spell of Arctic weather in February, 1930, has just been disclosed. Fishermen who trawl there noted many strange happenings in an area of about 10,000 miles in the vicinity of Denmark. They say their strangest experience was trawling up large numbers of dead fish, evidently killed by the cold. These included soles, brill, cod, conger dabs and plaice. One skipper reported having thrown overboard 1,500 pounds of dead sole in a week's voyage.

Very Bad

Senator Simmons, the political leader of North Carolina, told a story at a New Born luncheon.

"Yes," he said, "even good news is bad when it is told about that type of man. For instance, a minister said to a little boy one day:

"'Well, son, is your father working now?'

"'Yes, oh, yes, sir,' said the little boy.

"'That's good news. That's very good news indeed. How long has he been working?'

"'Two months.'

"'And what's he doing?'

"'Three months.'"

Eminence

Winston Churchill thoroughly enjoyed his trip to America. He said so himself. He even admitted that America and England are quite different and hoped they would learn to understand one another better. His one severe criticism was our frank adoration of Mammon, regarding which he said:

"In England we still declare that a man is known by the company he keeps, but in America a man is known by the companies he merges."

The Descendant

A man who used to rein in his horse so suddenly that it reared on its haunches now has a son who dashes up a street intersection at thirty-five miles an hour, depending on 4-wheel brakes and the kindly Providence that protects idiots to stop him in six feet.—Ohio State Journal.

In Parting

"What would you say if you found a man trying to be a dictator?"

"Knowing the American temperament as I do," answered Senator Sorghum, "I'd say very little. I'd simply take him by the hand, shed a transient tear, and murmur, 'Farewell!'"

A Great Help

"But, boy, you can't live on the slender income your mother makes from selling milk. Doesn't your father do anything?"

"Yes, he pours in the water."—Munich Fliegende Blaetter.

Unterrified

His Father—Bobbie, if you misbehave so you'll make your mother very angry.

Little Bobbie—That don't scare me none. She ain't my wife.

Dreamers

Lots of us get credit for enjoying our work when we are really only smiling over what we did last night.—Judge.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Crime of Eugene Aram

THE murder committed by Eugene Aram—and perpetuated in Hood's ballad, "The Dream of Eugene Aram" and Bulwer Lytton's romance, "Eugene Aram"—was remarkable not only on account of the unusual attainments of the criminal who was one of the leading linguists of his time, but also because of the fact that no evidence of the murder was adduced for fourteen years after the crime was committed.

Eugene Aram was a self-taught genius. He had received only a scanty education from his parents but, by dint of the most persevering energy, he secured an excellent knowledge of mathematics and an extensive acquaintance with Latin and Greek, as well as with the Hebrew and Chaldean languages. He taught Latin and writing at a school in London and was afterwards employed as usher and assistant to Rev. Anthony Hinton at his boarding school in Middlesex.

In 1744 Aram murdered Daniel Clarke and then successfully concealed all traces of his crime until the accidental discovery of a skeleton fourteen years later led to the conclusion that a murder had been commited, in spite of the fact that it was later found that the skeleton was not that of Clarke. Aram was apprehended on suspicion, tried at York in 1759, and found guilty on evidence supported by the testimony of his own wife. Although his counsel fought the case through on every conceivable ground, after conviction, Aram admitted the justice of his sentence and endeavored to commit suicide by opening an artery in his arm with a razor. But, despite his weakened condition, he was taken to the gallows in York where he was hanged, his body being later hung in chains in the forest of Knaresborough.

During a portion of the fourteen years between the murder and its discovery Aram was employed as assistant to Mr. Hinton, who frequently observed that whenever Aram saw a worm or any other insect in the gravel walks of the garden, he carefully removed it to a secure position where it could not possibly be stepped upon. When the murder of Clarke was discovered and Aram convicted, it occurred to Mrs. Hinton that the murderer had evidently supposed that he could atone for his crime by preserving the lives of animals and that, by frequently showing mercy and tenderness to the lower forms of life, the killing of a man would either be obliterated or his guilt considerably lessened.

At length Mr. Hinton discovered that his assistant was a thief for, hearing some persons in the garden early one morning, the head master immediately investigated, but found only a sack full of potatoes which had been abandoned upon his approach. Thinking that he had a sufficient clew to detect the thief, Mr. Hinton caused the sack and its contents to be exhibited in the neighborhood, and one of the villagers claimed the sack as his own, stating that he had loaned it to Aram, who boarded at his house. On this information Aram was dismissed, particularly as an examination of his locker at the school disclosed evidence of many petty thefts which had been going on over a long period of time.

In conducting his own defense during his trial for murder, Aram made a skillful attack on the fallability of circumstantial evidence in general and the conclusions to be drawn from the discovery of human bones in particular, quoting several instances where bones had been found in caves and attempting to prove that the skeleton in St. Robert's cave was probably that of some hermit who had taken up his abode there.

There appears to be little doubt that Aram murdered Clarke, for he practically admitted it, yet no less an authority than Bulwer Lytton was of the opinion that he was guilty only of robbery. Aram was convicted principally on the evidence of his wife, who appears to have been a most peculiar person, for, after the execution of her husband, she not only continued to live at Knaresborough but visited the forest every day and picked up the bones as they dropped, one by one, from her husband's body, while the children assisted in her support by taking strangers to view the tree where their father's remains had been hung.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Light-Fingered Fair Sex

Eating luncheon at a hotel coffee shop we were stunned when the waitress, at the end of the meal, deposited in front of us a cute little standing-up cigarette case, containing a dozen cigarettes or so.

"Those are pretty valuable souvenirs to leave around," we said. "Don't you have to put a chain on them?"

"Oh, no," replied the waitress brightly. "We just use our eyes."

"Do you have much trouble?"

"Not with the men," instantly. "The ladies," in a confidential whisper, "is what takes most of them."—Kansas City Star.

Triumph of Thrift

"If you spend so much time at golf you won't have anything laid aside for a rainy day."

"Won't I? My desk is loaded up with work that I've put aside for a rainy day."

THREE SPECIAL DAYS AT THE WINONA LAKE BIBLE CONFERENCE, AUGUST 15-24

In the midst of one of the greatest programs ever offered by a Bible Conference are three great days, each with a special feature. While the program will run thru each day with numerous other speakers of note, on the first Sunday, August 17th, and the following Thursday, August 21st, and the last Sunday, August 24th, three of the world's outstanding platform men are to speak.

On the first Sunday, August 15th, Clinton N. Howard, known as "the little giant," will speak on "The Glory of the American Constitution." This is an address which more than one noted American has declared to be the strongest thing ever delivered on the question of the 18th Amendment and the Constitution. On Thursday, August 21st, is what is known as "Home Coming Day," when friends of the "old days," friends of recent days, and the Winona enthusiasts from everywhere are expected to be at Winona in great numbers. Lionel Fletcher, Australia's outstanding evangelist, and at present pasttor of one of her largest churches, will speak on the subject, "A True Detective Story." Immediately at the close of this service an old fashioned lawn party will be held on the lawn under the giant oaks, with a number of speakers and reminiscences from old timers.

On the last Sunday, August 24, Dr. O. F. Bartholow, will be the speaker. He comes from the great Methodist Church of Mount Vernon, New York. His great men's Bible class is the largest in the United States. He is a mighty preacher and will speak on the subject "The Philosopher's Stone."

These services will be held in the Billy Sunday Tabernacle, seating 7000 people, and if the experience of last year is duplicated the huge building will be packed to its capacity.

For detals of the Winona Lake Bible Conference write to Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, Director, Winona Lake, Indiana.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Nancy Kinmont Flint, age 84, died at 5:30 Wednesday morning, July 23, 1930 at her home in Vincennes, Indiana. A long illness preceded death.

Mrs. Flint was the wife of L. G. Flint, who survives, together with four children, Charles Flint, Daly City, California; Mrs. Vesta Shields, Henryville, Tennessee; Mrs. Tressa Bobe and Miss Nellie Flint, of Vincennes.

Funeral services were held Friday at 2:30 P. M., July 25, 1930. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery

LADIES AID ENTERTAINED AT COUNTRY HOME

The Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ met Thursday, in an all day meeting, at the pleasant rural home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch. Twenty members, six guests and eight children did ample justice to the bounteous potluck dinner. The collection for the day amounted to $6.20.

A short business meeting was held in the afternoon and the following program was given:

Song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."
Scripture Lesson, I Corinthians, II chapter, Mrs. Belle Woodcox.
Prayer, ...Mrs. Della Johnson.
Song, ..."Count Your Blessings."
Reading, ...Mrs. H. R. Ruple.
Short Play, "Who Told the Lie?"
Mesdames Woodcox, Pugsley, Meek.
Reading .....Mrs. Belle Woodcox.
Duologue, Mrs. H. R. Ruple and Lena Meek.

Games and foot races furnished the further amusement of the day. Ask Mrs. Katie Storer or Lena Meek about the races.

Fish and Game Club Information

Pollution of Waters

The extremely dry and warm weather of the past few weeks brought forth many reports of pollution of waters. Recent investigations have been made by this department of the following: Babb's creek and Little Laughrey creek, Batesville; White river at Columbus; Muscatatuck river below Austin and at Little York; Pony creek at North Manchester; Black creek at Van Buren; White river at Martinsville; Wild Cat creek near Frankfort; a spring stream at Richmond; Pleasant Run at Greenwood; Lake Michigan in the Calumet region; Wolf Lake at Hammond; White Water river at Brookville; Big Blue river at Carthage; Blue river at Edinburg. It is probable that the recommendation in some cases will be for prosecution, and in others for an endeavor to induce installation of adequate waste treatment.

State Lakes Stocked With Fish

The lake recently constructed by the Division in Shakamak State Park was stocked this month with 4365 bluegills 2 to 6 inches long, 2310 crappie, 3 to 8 inches long, and 99 large-mouth bass 7 to 18 inches long. The artificial lake in the Brown County State Game Reserve was stocked with 2850 bluegills 2 to 6 inches long, 500 crappies 3 to 8 inches long, and 14 large-mouth bass 7 to 14 inches long. These fish were procured from reservoirs of the City of Bloomington, which courtesy of the city is hereby acknowledged. For the present no fishing will be allowed in these lakes. The Division plans to make a scientific biological study of the development of the waters.

Kankekee Game Preserve

Dr. Howard Enders, of Purdue University, is now engaged in making a preliminary survey of this preserve for the Dvision, to determine the possibility of turning water into the old irver beds and into the dry bed of English Lake. If this could be accomplished it would create waters and marshes suitable for feeding, nesting, and resting of wild waterfowl.

Warden Service

In the month of June the wardens and hatchery men made 275 arrests and procured 246 convictions. Thirty cases are pending, and two defendants were acquitted. The fines and costs amounted to $5,582.60. Among the offenses were 106 for hunting, fishing or trapping without license, 69 for use or possession of spears, nets or traps, 21 for possession of undersize fish, and 8 for dynamiting fish.

FREE Trial

$129.50

Other Models from $67.50 to $295.00

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

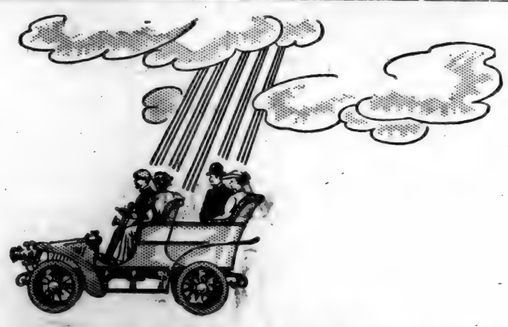
Woodring Radio Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

PHONE 290

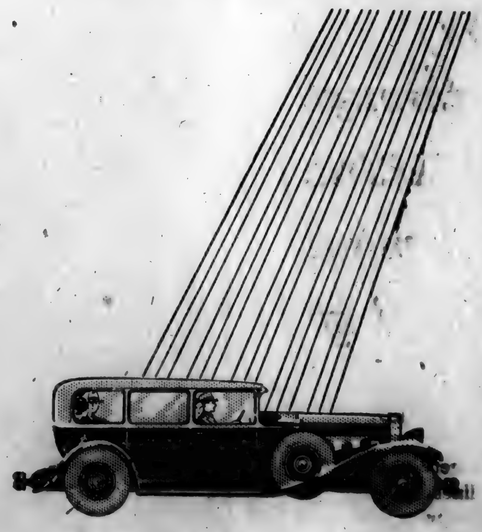
Stanley P. Nelson
Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.



YOU WOULDN'T BUY A CAR WITHOUT A *Top*



Somebody has said that the automobile buyer of twenty-five years ago was lucky if the price he paid included the steering wheel. Tops and many other features that are standard equipment now were accessories then. Even engine performance is taken for granted today. ¶ That's partly because Shell Motor Oil has helped make the automobile amazingly dependable. Shell Motor Oil has constantly anticipated lubrication requirements. It is ready now for the cars that will be announced next year. ¶ Because of Shell's low-temperature refining of Nature's best balanced crude, Shell Motor Oil is never scorched, never weakened before it reaches you. Naturally, regular users experience long, trouble-free motor life. Have you tried it?—It's as modern as tomorrow.

TOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL
. . . *MILLIONS DO*

SHELL MOTOR OIL

Be up-to-date, Shellubricate

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN *1930 lubrication?*

THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR
Every Monday Evening, 8:30 Central Time

TYNDALL OIL COMPANY, Spencerville, Indiana

AUGUST

L917

0475

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930 | NUMBER 33

A MISSOURI EDITOR AND HARD CIDER

A Missouri editor, who was brimful of hard cider, got a wedding notice and a public sale mixed, and served to his readers this dope:

William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith, was disposed of at auction Lucy Anderson on my farm one mile east of here, in the presence of seventy guests, including the following towit: Two mules, 12 head of cattle. The Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial, the last weighing 1250 lb. on the hoof. The beautiful home of the bride was tastefully decorated with a seewash calf, a spade, a sulky rake, one feed grinder one set of double harness almost new, and just before the wedding ceremony was performed Mendelsshon's wedding march was played by one milch cow. to be fresh next April, carrying a bunch of flowers in her hand and looking charming in a gown made of light spring wagon, two boxes of apples, two racks of hay, one grinder stone, mouseline dress trimmed with about 180 bushels of spuds. The groom is a well known and popular young man, and has always stood well among society circles of 12 Berkshire hogs, while the bride is the accomplished and talented teacher of a splendid drove of Poland China pedigrees if desired. Among the beautiful presents were two sets of knives and forks, one spring wagon, one wheel barrel, one go-cart and other articles too numerous to mention.

EXTREME CAUTION URGED BY MARSHAL

Alfred Hogston, State Fire Marshal, has issued the following warning to citizens:

"An unusual condition confronts the people of Indiana. We are enduring the most terrible drought and extreme heat in many years. This creates a very serious fire hazard. We call upon all campers, motorists, hunters and householders to exercise extreme caution in every way to avoid starting or spreading fires. Any fire may easily prove numanageable under existing conditions. We wish to call especial attention to the danger of discarding burning cigars and cigarettes, as well as refuse fires, camp fires and the like.

"The law is very clear on the case of one who wantonly creates a hazardous condition, and this office intends to take cognizance of such situations. We believe that the criminal laws of the state are broad enough to include those who without any regard for the rights of others or without paying any attention to present conditions wantonly and with gross negligence start fires that spread and do great damage. The very wantonness and negligence of the act at this time, in our opinion, implies a malice and intent upon which a criminal action may be brought, and it is our intention to look into these matters and bring guilty parties to justice."

EIGHTY SECHLER RELATIVES GATHER

The fortieth annual reunion of the Sechler family was held at the home of Henry Sechler in Butler, Sunday, August 10th. The forenoon was spent in visiting and at noon a bounteous dinner was served to which all did justice. In the afternoon a fine program was rendered after which ice cream was served.

Eighty relatives responded to roll call with ten guests in attendance. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Pres., Susan Sechler.
Vice Pres., Byron Widney.
Secretary, Grace Curie.
Treasurer, Sam Mumaw.

The next reunion to be held at the home of Susan Sechler of St. Joe.

NOTICE TO TELEPHONE PATRONS

For the benefit of patrons wishing to pay their telephone rent, the local office will be open the evening of August 9, and August 13-14-15.

32t2p. St. Joe Telephone Co.

Going Out of BUSINESS

The Beams Store at Spencerville Must all be Closed out this month.

DRY GOODS

Lot of Young Mens' wool coats..50c
Lot of Young Mens' pants....50c
Best rain coats.....$1.50
Lot of rain coats 65c
Men's Athletic Union Suits....30c
Men's Athletic Union Suits, Knit, Extra 50c
6 strand floss .....3 for 5c

Sweaters for winter, sweater coats, all winter goods, winter underwear, sheep lined coats, leather coats, Macinaw coats, bed blankets, all to be sacrificed.

Boys caps at 50c
Mens' Caps at 65c
Crochet cotton, per spool.....1c
Childrens 25c hose at 15c
Shoe laces, 2 pair, 3 pair for..5c
10c Dress Snaps.....2 for 5c
Babies rubber pants.....15c

SHOES

1 lot baby shoes, some large..20c
1 lot boys school shoes, good..$1.00

Men's, Boys, Ladies and Girls shoes cheaper than you ever have bought. Come and look them over

RUBBERS

135 pair low rubbers for men..65c
175 pair High Press Rubbers, White or Red foot.....90c
Zippers for all
4-buckle artics for all

All rubber 4-buckle, Rubber boots for men, women and boys, hip boots and all the rubbers—will be sold so cheap you can lay in your supply for winter.

Don't forget we are making the prices that will sell the goods.

FIXTURES

National Cash Register, Computing grocery scales $25.00; computing candy scales $1.50; 6-ft. show case at $5.00; 2 10-ft. floor cases good, stove, coal oil tank and pump tables, cupboards, desk, glass jars and all other store fixtures.

Don't forget this store must be all out of the building this month.

F. E. JACKSON

At the Beams Store
Spencerville, Ind

Clayton B. Hathaway
M. D.
Over Oberlin Grocery
BUTLR, IND.
OFFICE HOURS
11-12 2-4 7-8
Sunday's by Appointments
Phone: Office 70 Res. 12
After August 18

Hammer Mill Now in Operation

We have just completed the installation of our new Hammer Mill and are now in a position to give you grinding that the community around St. Joe has been waiting for.

It is equipped with a powerful Electric Magnetic Separator that all grain passes over before entering the mill and removes all bolts, nuts, nails, wire or metal of all kinds, which is a most important protection to your stock.

WE put this grinder in for YOU, now make use of it.

Give it a arial and you will come back for more grinding.

Come down and see for yourself what we are doing

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Along the Concrete

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE

It is becoming more and more the custom for people on their summer vacations to go back for a brief visit at least, to the homes of their childhood. Perhaps that is because automobiles and motor highways make it easier to do that than it used to be; perhaps it is because city folks are beginning to realize that the country towns they came from are changing and that soon the old landmarks will be gone, swallowed up by the relentless maw of Progress.

One of the vanishing landmarks is the old fashioned country school. The old school house—is one of the places nearly all of us like to look up to when we go "back home." The memories of childhood cluster more thickly about it than any other structure except the old homestead itself. The church was a place to which we were dragged rather reluctantly. Not that we were always enthusiastic about going to school, but at least the school as a democracy of our own kind. Except for the teacher, who was only one against many, we children had things pretty much our own way. We were among those of our own kind, who thought the same thoughts, spoke the same language, looked on the world from the same perspective.

Somehow the old fashioned country school seems, in perspective, closer akin to the pioneer spirit which is the spirit of America, than any modern structure with its graded classrooms, steam heat, electric light and other modern ideas, but, like the ox-team and the covered wagon, it is disappearing.

GARAGE-IMPLEMENT PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED

Taking effect August 5 the partnership of C. W. Hanna and M. E. Storer, local garage and implement dealers, became dissolved and C. W. Hanna again has complete charge. Mr. Storer is now considering a couple of jobs but has not decided definitely.

The firm reports quite a satisfactory business during their partnership.

R. W. Brodbeck and family moved from the Geo. Wilson property into the Henry Shroyer property in the west end of town, Tuesday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville M. E. .... 50—$2 81
Lutheran ..... 70—$4.10
Coburn's Corners .....101—$4.79

Mrs. Minnie Pepple is in Elkhart visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Towsley and family.

Glen Wineland has made the purchase of the George Wilson property vacated this week by R. W. Brodbeck.

CENTRAL GROCERY

will offer to the public Peaches, Apricots and Pineapples in heavy syrup, quality fruit, in per dozen lots as follows:

Peaches, dozen $2.39
Apricots, dozen $2.49
Pineapple, dozen $2.85

Peas and Corn in first quality will be quoted later. See us for the low down on quality.

MORE PAVED ROADS IN DEKALB COUNTY

Commissioners Approve Plans for Hardsurfacing of Waterloo-Hamilton and St. Joe-Spencerville Highways

The reports and the plans and specifications for the paving of the Waterloo-Hamilton road and the St. Joe-Spencerville road were approved by the county commissioners Wednesday before adjourning the August session.

The plans for the Waterloo-Hamilton road call for bituminous retread top on the south section, a distance of 12,300 feet, and concrete on the north section, a distance of 9,470 feet. The cost is estimated by County Surveyor Charles T. Miser, at $67,927, including $3,800 for incidentals.

County Auditor Estell Dawson was directed to give legal notice of a meeting of the county council for the purpose of passing upon the public utility of the road. If the council approves the project the commissioners will proceed to let the contract and issue bonds. Mr. Dawson announces that the council will consider the project at its annual session Sept. 3rd.

The entire length of the St. Joe-Spencerville road, 5.2 miles, is to be constructed of concrete, according to the report. The estimated cost is $135,135.16, including $4,500 for incidentals. The project was continued for a supplemental report. Tihs will be filed within ten days and the county council will probably give the road consideration Sept. 3.

No objections being filed, the assessments for the Solomon Shank drain were confirmed by the commissioners and the drain was established. Jacob Varner was appointed superintendent, with $2,000 bond.

The applications of Fred H. Bergstedt and Virginia Lee Ginther for the county scholarships to Purdue university were granted, as was the application of E. A. Eakright for admission to the Irene Byron sanatorium.

LOCAL ITEM

Grace Curie has been spending the past two weeks with her sister Mrs. Perry Jump c, Woodburn.

Any item of news will be welcomed by the editor and you owe it to the home town paper to give it such matter as will interest its readers.

The Harlan M. P. Sunday School held its annual picnic Tuesday in the Erick grove, and a fine time was had by all. About 90 were present for dinner and others came in the afternoon. A number from St. Joe were present.

Dr. J. B. Current, Federal Vetrinary Inspector, called at the office of the county agent, E. E. Stinson, on Monday and stated that he was starting to test cattle in the county for tuberculosis. Those who are especially interested in getting their cattle tested should file their desire for test in the county agent's office.

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

TWO ZEIGLER FARMS SOLD AT AUCTION THURSDAY

Two farms owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Zeigler of Auburn, were sold at public auction Thursday by Ralph Drake, an auctioneer of Montpelier, Ohio. The land was formerly the estate of the late Mrs. Eunice Zeigler of Auburn.

The tract of eighty acres southeast of Auburn which was without improvements was sold to Clarence Berry, who resides nearby, for $2,400.

The farm of 206 acres southwest of Auburn was purchased by Charles F. Ross & Son of Garrett, for $5,150.

Over 100 people attended the sale and there were a number of bidders. All crops are reserved and possession will be given as soon as they are harvested. Terms of the sale were 50 per cent cash and the balance in two equal annual payments.

BARN AND LIVESTOCK BURN FRIDAY

Charles Lawson living 2½ miles north-west of Concord, suffered a heavy loss Friday morning during the downpour of rain between 7 and 8 o'clock when his large, practically new barn burned down after being struck by lightning.

The barn, which was built two years ago and was covered with a metal hip roof was completely destroyed, together with a mule and a horse, a lot of machinery, hay and some grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson were not at home when their barn burned. They left Thursday night to visit in Ohio and their daughter was left at the farm.

The value of the barn was approximately $1,800. Mr. Lawson carried insurance in the DeKalb Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., amounting to $1,400 on the barn, $300 on the contents and $500 on livestock.

HART

Mrs. Myra Hart, 71, died at the residence, 1103 Columbia avenue, Fort Wayne, Tuesday morning at 2:15 o'clock. Surviving are the husband, William Hart; one daughter, Madge Hart; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Blodgett, Columbus, O.; Mrs. E. J. Grill, Auburn; two brothers, Emmet Nelson, Hicksville, O., and Delbert Nelson, Auburn. Services will be held Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, daylight saving time, at the residence. Burial will be at St. Joe. The deceased was a member of the Pythian Sisters and Women's Benefit association.

For years Mrs. Hart was a resident of St. Joe, living where John Wineland now lives. Her many friends here will be sad to learn of her death.

F. R. Kinsey will have charge of the funeral.

Huber Theatre
Hicksville, Ohio
100% TALKING PICTURES

August 17-18
NORMA SHEARER
—IN—
Divorcee
CHESTER MORRIS, CONRAD NAGEL and ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Daring But Truthful

Seldom a picture so sensational in its disclosures of marriage and divorce.

See this new love drama of the screens exquisite star.

It Is What You Save That Counts

If a man earns $5,000 a year and spends it all, he is not as well off as the man who makes $3,000 a year and saves $500. It is what you have to show for a year's work that counts.

In a few years and time passes quickly, the $3,000 a year man will be wealthy, and all the time he is free from debt and worry.

We invite you to come into our bank and open an account.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

AMUNITION

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR NEW DISPLAY

Remington SURE-SHOT Shot Gun Shells
Nitro Express Long Range Shells
Remington Clean Bore Cartridges
Western Xpert Shot Gun Shells

410 Gauge Shot Gun at.....$8.00
No. 26 Stephens Crack Shot, 22 Calibre at.....$5.50
Good Line of Daisy Air Rifles from.....$1.50 to $5.00

New Gloritone 5-Tube, Screen Grid Radio, with Dynamic Speaker at only

$59.50

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

AUGUST

L917

0476

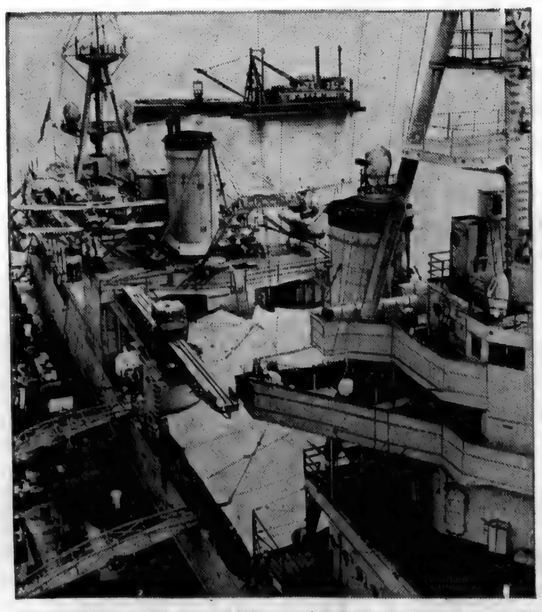
Suppressing the Nationalist Rioters in Cairo

Native troops and civil police in Cairo, Egypt, trying to disperse a rioting crowd of Wafdists, followers of Nahas Pasha, former premier, who are trying to overthrow the government of King Fuad.

"Captain's Well" in Amesbury Is Rededicated

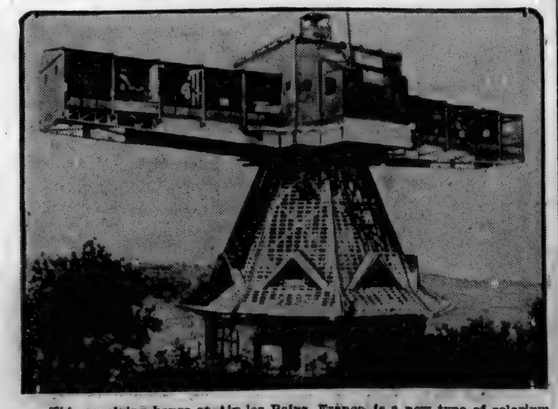
Scene at the rededication of the famous old "Captain's Well" in Amesbury, Mass., after it had been rebuilt and presented to the town by Senator and Mrs. James H. Walker (center). The well was built by Capt. Valentine Bagley, who was shipwrecked on the African coast and suffered tortures of thirst in the desert and who made a pledge that should he live he would build a well on his return home.

Looking Down on the Cruiser Chester



An odd view of the new 10,000-ton cruiser U. S. S. Chester, latest addition to the fleet, at the Philadelphia navy yard just before it left on a cruise that will take it to 21 European ports.

Revolving Sunshine House in France

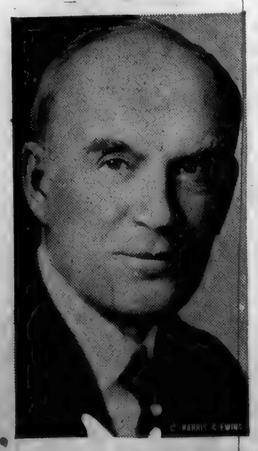


This revolving house at Aix les Bains, France, is a new type of solarium built for patients who need sunshine throughout the entire day.

MOTHER AT TWELVE

The stork has paid its first visit to Mrs. Ralph Moody, near York, Pa., at the age of twelve. The birth of a son to the child-mother has given directors of the Warrington township school district something to ponder over. The school code compels children between six and sixteen years to attend school regularly, but motherhood apparently was not considered when legislators framed this law.

PICKED AS CHAIRMAN



New portrait of Senator Simeon D Fess of Ohio, who is slated to succeed Claudius Huston as chairman of the Republican national committee.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Secret of the Misericordia

BEYOND doubt the most mysterious brotherhood in the world is that of the "Misericordia," the strange fraternity which has its headquarters in Florence, Italy.

The origin of the Misericordia dates back to the Thirteenth century during the time when one of the deadly plagues was scourging Europe. Thousands died in every city and the bodies of the dead were left where they had fallen lest the living contract the dread disease. Even the sick were shunned, being left without the slightest care or comfort, and it was then that the workingmen of Florence, prompted by a humane desire to be of as much assistance as possible, organized themselves into a brotherhood of mercy to nurse the sick and to give Christian burial to the dead.

After the plague had run its course the secret society was still held together, but gradually dropped some of its high ideals until even today the mention of the name of the brotherhood is likely to bring a shudder and a quick glance of apprehension in almost any city in Italy.

From the very conception of the organization a considerable amount of secrecy was maintained in order that all classes might be brought into a bond for the good of humanity and, from the richest to the poorest, a cordial invitation was extended to enter the Misericordia, the members of which wore the all-concealing gown and mask which they still affect. In addition, not only were the "Brothers of Mercy" unknown to the public at large, but they were ignorant of the names of the other members of their organization, for they never conversed when on duty or while wearing the insignia of their order and the affairs of the body were conducted with such secrecy that even brothers might belong without one ever knowing that the other was a member.

A secret council governs the entire membership and this council alone knows the names which appear upon the roster of the order, assigning the different members to their duties. The headquarters of the Misericordia is in the Piazza del Duomo at Florence and in this building each brother keeps a secret locker which contains his gown and masked hood. A signal is used to summon the members to duty and, when this is given, they are under oath to drop whatever they may be doing, present themselves at a previously designated meeting place, don their disguises and receive the commands of the council. Some may be called upon to carry the sick or wounded to the hospital, others to assist in the nursing of a case of contagious disease and still others may be assigned to certain duties which the council may consider to be in the interest of humanity at large, though they are hardly connected with the safety of the individual.

At the mysterious call the nobleman leaves his palace, the artisan drops his tools, the peasant quits his humble home and, upon terms of perfect equality and in entire ignorance of the identity of those with whom they are working, they proceed to the meeting place, there to receive the orders of their leader, the supreme council.

It is no unusual sight in Florence to see gowned and masked persons hurrying along the street in the performance of their duties and the inhabitants of the city have grown so used to the sight that they make no effort to pierce the mystery which surrounds the identity of the individual, nor to discover the mission on which he has been dispatched. When summoned at the death of some distinguished brother, the Misericordia turn out in a body. They may be seen not infrequently carrying the remains of their dead comrade on a bier, while other members of the secret organization proceed and follow with lighted torches while dirgelike music adds to the solemnity of the occasion.

The visitor to Florence may be curious as to the identity of the men whose individuality is concealed beneath the flowing robes and masking hoods, but the natives have learned to regard them without curiosity and have almost ceased to speculate upon the mystery which lies behind the centuries-old secret of the Misericordia.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Pretty High Explosive

Mr. and Mrs. Bust were very pleased with the new twins. Many and furious had been the arguments over the naming of the little darlings. But at last they had agreed, and now they were at the church for the christening ceremony.

Mother was holding the little girl, while father had the boy.

The clergyman turned to the mother.

"Well, Mrs. Bust—what are the little girl's Christian names to be?"

"Florence May."

"And how about the little boy?"

"John Will."—London Answers.

Getting Canned

"What have you to look forward to in your present job?" asked Bill.

"I imagine about what a hog on the way to the packing house has," replied Jim, gloomily.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 17

SAUL, A MAN OF GREAT POSSIBILITIES WHO FAILED

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 9:15-17, 25-27; 10:1; 13:9-11; 31:1-4.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A King That Disobeyed.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A King Who Failed.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Avoid Failure.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Profit from Failure.

The sad failure of Saul should be a warning to every young man. Few men in history had greater advantages.

I. Saul's Advantages.

1. A worthy inheritance (9:1).

His father was "a mighty man of power." One's inheritance is a strong factor in determining his success or failure in life.

2. His natural gifts (9:2).

He was a "choice young man."

(1) He was humble (10:22).

When facing the responsibility of national leadership, he hid himself.

(2) He was considerate of his father (9:5).

Not being successful in the mission committed unto him by his father and thinking that his father would be concerned about him, he proposed to go back.

(3) The grace of God was upon him (10:5-7).

God visited him with his grace to enable him to see the divine choice.

(4) The Holy Spirit came upon him (10:10).

Acceptable service can be rendered only in the energy of the Holy Spirit.

(5) He was zealous for God (11:4-15).

As the leader of his people, he performed service because of his zeal for God.

3. The friendship of Samuel (15:35).

So strong was Samuel's attachment for Saul that he greatly mourned his death.

II. Saul Made King (I Sam. 8-10).

1. The demand of the people (8:1-22).

The reason for this demand was threefold:

(1) Samuel was incapacitated by old age (v. 5).

(2) His sons were unfaithful (v. 5).

Samuel, though a good man, greatly blundered in the appointment of his sons as judges of Israel.

(3) Desire to be like other nations (v. 5).

The surrounding nations had strong leaders as rulers. Therefore, it was but natural that the Israelites should desire such leadership. Samuel protested against their action and took the matter to the Lord in prayer. The Lord directed him to point out to the people the meaning of their action.

2. Saul chosen to be king (9:1-11).

While Saul was on an errand for his father Samuel found him and anointed him. (I Sam. 10:1-16). In due time the divine choice was confirmed by the people at Mizpeh.

3. Saul displays leadership (I Sam. 11).

He displayed his military genius in effecting a great victory at Jabez over the Ammonites.

III. Saul's Failure (ch. 15).

1. The command to Saul (vv. 1-3).

He was commanded utterly to destroy the Amalekites. The reason assigned was their evil treatment of Israel after they came out of Egypt. (Ex. 17:8; Deut. 25:17).

2. Saul's disobedience (vv. 4-9).

The command was only partially carried out. Agag, the king, was spared and the best of the goods appropriated.

3. Saul rejected by God (vv. 10-25).

(1) Samuel cried to God (v. 11).

The news of this disgraceful affair greatly disturbed Samuel, moving him to pray to God day and night.

(2) Saul's hypocritical pretense (vv. 13, 16).

This pretense carried a lie upon its face.

(3) Samuel rehearses before Saul God's dealing with him (vv. 17-23).

God is more concerned with having his commands obeyed than he is to have sacrifices offered unto him.

IV. The Divine Judgment Falls (15:26-35).

1. The loss of his kingdom.

For the presumptuous offering of sacrifice the dynasty passed from Saul's house.

2. Under control of the evil spirit (19:9-11).

When allegiance to God is refused Satan takes control.

3. His shameful death (31:1-4).

Samuel forsook him, leaving him alone to suffer in disgrace.

What Mortal Man Can Do

But what can mortal man do to secure his own salvation? Mortal man can do just what God bids him do. He can repent and believe. He can arise and follow Christ as Matthew did.—W. Gladden.

The Star

Like the star that shines afar, without haste, and without rest, let each man wheel with steady sway round the tasks that rule the day and do his best.—Goethe.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 17
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:50 a. m. International broadcast.
1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel, Violin.
4:30 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
7:45 p. m. "Chic" Sale.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 18
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
2:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9:00 p. m. Ovaltine.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. The Honolulans.
2:30 p. m. Educational Feature.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
8:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Broun's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 19
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m. Crush Dry Cronies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. For Your Information.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
8:00 p. m. Henry-George.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 20
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
2:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
8:15 a. m. Two Old Witches.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band Concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 21
8:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Cedar.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:15 a. m. The Tintex Group.
1:00 p. m. Quiet Harmonies.
1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
4:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
5:00 p. m. New World Symphony.
6:30 p. m. Ward's Tip Top Club.
7:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. American Composers' Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 22
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Cliquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. American Golfer.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Sporteasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. The Astecs.
1:35 p. m. The Stover Farm Hands.
6:00 p. m. The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. Gold Seal Merchants.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
8:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Broun's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 23
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. Wonder Dog.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. The Astecs.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:15 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:30 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.

AUGUST

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BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE

MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

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THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. They lunch together and recall their school days. Ernestine's sister, Lillian, knowing their father would disapprove, urges her to end the affair, but Ernestine refuses. The love-making progresses rapidly. They make a runaway marriage. Briceland is furious, but helpless, as Ernestine is of age. Loring Hamilton, lawyer, wins Lillian's consent to be his wife. Will and Ernestine begin their married life in a single room in a humble neighborhood.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

Will was at the door, grinning at them, his mobile mouth twisted into a kind of sardonic look that he wore at times, and that made him like his father. He had a great deal of poise, Ernestine often thought, considering his youth and scanty advantages. Marriage had changed him very little. He was, perhaps, somewhat more inflammable, but he took Ernestine and the life with her most naturally and without self-consciousness.

They went on to Pastano's, entered an unmarked doorway and climbed broad wooden steps with double doors at the top which opened upon light, music, heat and the sound of happy voices.

The big room was airy, its excellent ventilation a surprise to Ernestine, and an important factor in every one's pleasure and good appetite. Mr. Poole came to meet them, and Ernestine gave him her hand and her nicest schoolgirl smile. She wished Mrs. Bennett had not said anything to her about this man. She did not have to heed any warnings except those her husband gave her!

Following Mr. Poole among the tables, Ernestine thought about the many things Will had told her of this man, until she felt that she knew him perfectly. His remarkable gifts, his value to his paper, his carelessness of himself, his small vanities and prejudices, his indolence and drunkenness and his great charm, she knew. He was as natural and straightforward with every one as a child with other children. Yet he possessed also the authority and autocratic manner of the man of established reputation. He drew Ernestine's hand within the curve of his arm, and led her to a table reserved for their party.

All the places were filled except theirs, and the men rose to greet Ernestine. There was only one other woman, Mrs. Wiston, the wife of the syndicate editor of the Sun, a small beautiful woman with the face of a siren who can never forget her role. She had been married twice before she had met Wiston, and Ernestine knew that back in New England were the wife and child Wiston had set aside for her. Ernestine was conscious of the indignation common to married women against such an imposter.

Wiston himself, a tall academic man with a ribbon to his glasses, Ernestine had met at the office, and John Tucker, called Tommy by every one, who was Will's rival for honors in the art room. The third man who was presented to her Ernestine did not know and she failed to catch his name. He was a small powerful looking individual, with a dark mustache, bright gray eyes and a vain and elaborate manner. The other two men, Underwood and Harrison, were from the Sun staff, and happy to be at any party, any time, any place.

They all sat down, Mr. Poole with one of the women on either side, and Tommy Tucker next to Ernestine, the pompous little man next to Mrs. Wiston, with the others grouped about the big table. Ernestine by now had forgotten her self-consciousness and became radiantly happy. She wished Will were beside her. She was only a half, and Will was the other half, and he ought always to be beside her, breathing as she breathed, turning as she turned. The idea delighted her, and she laughed at herself but felt still a deep joy in their unity.

Mr. Poole turned to Ernestine and told her softly that her youth and beauty were sweeter than sweet night itself. He took his glass in his hand.

"And more intoxicating," he said, "than this for which I have wasted half my life and most of my talents."

Ernestine, looking up in his kind face, knew instantly that in spite of his flowery words, and in spite of Mrs. Bennett's conventional fears, this great man had no predatory impulses toward her. He knew that she was deeply in love with Will. But to watch her, to speak to her, to listen to her voice, gave him pleasure. It was all he would ever want of her. Her instinct in this matter proved true, during the years of Will's association with Mr. Poole.

"And what have you two young pieces of impudence been doing since last I saw you?"

"We have dined in state at mamma's," said Ernestine, smiling mischievously. "Will missed the significance of it entirely. Papa has, under duress, forgiven him. He offered Will a job in his office."

"And what does Will say?"

"He didn't even pay any attention to it. He just said that he was satisfied with the job he had, thanks just the same, and went on talking to mamma."

Mr. Poole laughed with delight. "Doesn't he know what papa wants?"

"I don't know whether he does or not. But anyhow, papa knows that, now he has decided to forgive Will, Will doesn't intend to let it make any difference. Papa really would like to let us struggle along. He feels pretty disappointed in me. But mamma can't bear it. She is determined to take care of us, whether we will or no."

"But how can she, if Will does not change his employment?"

Ernestine's face grew firm. "She can't. I won't let her. I've made up my mind to have nothing but what Will can give me. I don't mind being poor."

"You must resist poverty," Mr. Poole said. "It is the deadly enemy of marriage."

Ernestine's small face was scornful. Poverty was not so black as it was painted, she observed. He looked at her.

"You do not believe me? Wait, then, and see."

"But we are poor now. It's fun to be poor."

"You—poor!" His amazement was so genuine that Ernestine looked at him in surprise. "My darling child," he reasoned with her, "you don't know what the word means. You two—still in the flush of first love, without children, without a house to burden you, without a responsibility! One bed will do for both of you, one room will hold two hearts together. You are well, you are eager, you are fed and clothed and housed. You have a trunk full of pretty clothes, an adoring mamma begging to do things for you. You do not know the cold and odious breath of poverty at all. I could show you its dark face: slums, little children with great heads and emaciated bodies, houses held together by strings—shambles! I'll show you pale girls, and prostitution, and bare shelves, and empty cupboards, and pride bent double. Lack is a cruel witch. Pray that you may never know her."

"Yet you just told me to wait!"

"Ah, but that was nonsense. Life will never be cruel to you."

They ate the excellent food put before them, and talked, the men arguing among themselves about a technicality in some one's work, Will and Underwood and Mr. Wiston deep in it, Mr. Poole and Tommy competing for Ernestine's attention. Presently Tommy was drawn into the men's talk, and Mr. Poole leaned close to Ernestine and became very confidential.

"Will tells me you are going to have a child. I think that is the last perfection. I always knew that he was gifted, but his marriage with you has established the certainty of his future. Such things are not accidents. He is the chosen of the gods, or one of their finest gifts would not be his. He has all the elements of success. And a wife and children will do the forging."

Ernestine's cheeks burned. She could not understand how Will could have told his still precious secret to Mr. Poole. But she exercised great self-command to be quiet and responsive to him. He went on praising Will, and assuring her of the brightness of his future, until, after a little, she forgot her confusion and told him her own feelings about Will.

The party grew very gay, and Ernestine joined in the general happiness. Without warning the tight little man with the powerful shoulders was on his feet. He bowed to Ernestine, and he bowed around the room, and everywhere hands began to clap and there were shouts of joyous approval at sight of him.

With a gesture indescribably complacent, he held up his hand for silence and got it instantly. Standing so, his chest pushed out like a pouter pigeon's, his body rocking back on his heels, his napkin in his hand, which he flourished from time to time, he began to sing.

It was Siegfried's cry of joy, when he passed through the flames and found the sleeping Brunhilde. Ernestine recognized it, as she recognized the man. He was Mostane, one of the world's greatest tenors. And she had criticized his manner! But now, all else was swept away, and she lived only through her ears, on which fell each perfect note. She knew in delightful anticipation what his golden voice would do next, and her heart soared with his voice.

He stopped abruptly, rocked a moment on his heels and then gently, softly, poignantly he sang without accompaniment:

Still wie die Nacht
Tief wie das Meer
Sei deine Liebe sein.

The tears rained down Ernestine's cheeks. He sat down in a storm of excited applause. Ernestine could not stop crying. She leaned on Will's shoulder, for he came and sat beside her and put his arm about her. When at last she could breathe steadily she rose and went around the table to Mostane and took his fat face in her two hands and kissed him.

There was a cheer from all the tables, and Will gleamed at her with approval for her spontaneity.

"Nothing else was adequate," declared Mr. Poole.

The hours passed in a trance. The patronage in the dining room changed, grew noisier, more turbulent. Girls came and went on the stage, and danced and sang, and twinkled pretty feet, and flicked bare knees. It was all an unreal blending of sight and sound and color, and Ernestine's heart was far away, in some lonely space with Will. Her being still trembled with that last swelling note. Dimly in her mind she felt an awakening of artistic comprehension, a spiritual understanding of the strength and power of perfect performance. Will had latent in him some such force, but it was far from impulses to such finished authority. Her thought was not that clear, but groping.

It was time to go home, and Ernestine wanted Will to take her away from the others. But she saw that Mr. Poole was not himself at all any longer. Will always took him home, from the office, from such affairs as this, to his flat. Ernestine felt that she could not bear to be parted from Will tonight.

She became conscious of a man standing behind her, a little to one side, regarding her gravely, quietly. She glanced up at him but did not know him. He was a huge man, with a great dark head and clear dark skin. He wore a sack suit, and his narrow tie glittered with a ruby of enormous size, set in a gold circle. On one of his big brown hands, which were covered with coarse black hair, was another such gem. Ernestine remembered with a feeling of faintness all the wild stories she had heard about Pastane's place being so disorderly. Will, at least, was sober, as he always was.

Mr. Poole now saw the stranger, greeted him and called him to the table.

"And this is Mrs. Todd, my young friend's wife. You know Will, of course, and the others. Ernestine, this is Ruby Pastano, jewel merchant, ward boss, and the owner of this dive. A bad man—a terrible man. Shake hands with him."

Mr. Poole was enjoying himself and looked up at Pastano with glee. Mr. Pastano did not smile. He still fixed on Ernestine that queer solemn look. He bowed above her.

"Sit down, Ruby, sit down!" commanded Mr. Poole thickly, and motioned for a waiter to bring a chair, which was produced instantly.

Mr. Pastano sat down between Mr. Poole and Ernestine, and she felt his gravity spreading about the table, so that all were a little quieted.

"This is my birthday," Ernestine explained graciously. "I am twenty-one years old today, and Mr. Poole was kind enough to have a party for me. Now that you have come, it is more charming."

"Your voice—" he said, his own tone soft and silky. "Where are you born?"

She told him, naively, the address of her mother's house.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Odd Beliefs Take Hold of Salt-Water Sailors

Sailors and superstition have always been closely allied writes Stanley Paul in Pearson's Weekly. Sailors attribute many virtues even to the saltiness of sea water. In Brittany the fisherfolk believe that the best treatment for a cold in the head is to drink a glass of sea water in the morning and evening. In various parts of the world sea water is much used as a lotion in cases of local inflammation, stiffness of the joints, and spine disease. Many old sailors still maintain that the sound of the waves foretells certain events. Thus, on the coast of Cork, when the waves are producing an extraordinary roaring noise it is taken as predicting the death of a great man. There are still apparently sailors who believe in modern Jonahs—that a tempest is due to the presence on board ship of some one who has something on his conscience. The story is told of a Russian captain who quite recently went to sea without paying his debts. A terrible gale arose, and the vessel got into such difficulties that the captain saw no other way out than that of throwing the box containing his cash into the sea. It nearly broke his heart as he dropped his every penny over the side, but the storm abated almost immediately.

Arizona's Famous Desert

The Painted desert lies along the Colorado river in Arizona. It is remarkable for the bright red, brown, blue, purple, yellow and white of the sandstones, shales and clays. It is the famous petrified forest of Mesozoic time.

PAJAMAS IN CHILDHOOD'S REALM; BERET FOR FALL GAINS CLASS

IF THERE'S one place more than another where pajama costumes seem to fit into their environment becomingly, that place is in the children's realm. Bless their dear hearts, how cunning they look flitting about in their little trouser and blouse outfits, and with what enthusiasm designers are creating pajama styles for wee folks. There are as many kinds of pajama styles for fashionable youngsters as there are for grownups ranging from lounging to beach types. for children from seven to fourteen are far outselling nightgowns.

Berets for Fall.

That the beret will be outstanding for fall is already an established fact, but there are berets and berets, and the beret which aspires to style prestige during the coming season must prove its "class" through distinctive styling. Likewise the material of which it is made must be assuring as to quality and novelty.

The favor accorded white acces-

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

ATTRACTIVE AND PRACTICAL SUIT

For the making of juvenile pajama costumes shantung is proving a most adaptable material. It has so many arguments in its favor, first among which is the fact of its perfect laundering qualities. Then too the lovely colors of shantung fit charmingly into the happy scenes of the Lilliputian world.

Shantung in a delightfully cool-looking light green was the choice of the designer who styled the attractive and very practical suit illustrated. Borderings of white shantung make a pretty trimming. A unique feature is the group of tucks down the front, the blouse buttoning at the shoulders. The pockets are adequate to store the trinkets which children take such joy in carrying about with them during play hours. The neckline is finished very prettily with a narrow scarf which is tied in a soft bow over one shoulder.

In all children's style displays nowadays particular attention is called to pajama fashions. Just now the chief attraction is beach pajamas and overalls. A pert little model for beach wear boasts an Eton jacket. The material for this cunning outfit has a red background with huge pink, blue, black and white polka dots floating over its surface like so many toy balloons. The jacket is sleeveless, worn over a sleeveless white dimity blouse. The trousers are very full and finish at the waistline with a picturesque troubadour sash.

Overalls are frequently made of gay as gay can be prints. These are for the most part trimmed with a solid color. It is said that pajama suits

SOME BERETS FOR FALL

Designers are especially making a feature of shirred velvet. Note the stunning beret illustration in the lower left corner. It is of velvet shirred in a manner typical of the new trend. White feather brushes tipped with black add their quota of smartness.

The center hat is crocheted of chenille. It intermingles black and white in a tweed effect. Emphasis is also placed on the chenille beret color matched to the costume with which it is worn.

The group pictured concludes with a formal beret suitable for evening wear. It is made of glittering black cellophane with a band and a bow of narrow white velvet ribbon.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Progress in Forestry Making Rapid Strides

A quarter of a century has brought an extraordinary change in the forestry-policies of the government, marking notable progress in conservation, says World's Work. In 1905, when the forest service was created, there were 60 reserves, with an area of 50,000,000 acres. The area today is 160,000,000 acres, embraced in 150 national forests.

The physical development of the forests has progressed continuously in the last 25 years. In 1905 there were no fire towers or lookout stations; today 831 are maintained. As many as 1,186 public camp grounds have been improved during the period. Since 1907 the mileage of national forest roads has been extended from 330 to 16,730. Forest trails have increased from 5,644 to 47,175 miles. Mileage of telephone lines built for fire protection and administration purposes has increased from 539 to 35,926.

Receipts of the forest reserves in 1905 amounted to $85,000, all for timber sold. Receipts last year totaled $6,299,802. Of this amount more than $4,000,000 came from the sale of timber cut under forest service supervision on a sustained or continuous "crop" basis.

New Berry Resists Drought

Fruit growers are interested in a wild variety of black raspberry which was found in the Oregon woods. It thrived during a hot, dry season when domestic kinds languished, did not die down in winter and even produced berries in the late fall.

It is believed the specimen is a hybrid of the black raspberry with some species of blackberry. Its leaves and growing habits are much the same as those of the latter. Experts are examining the fruit to determine if it is suited to commercial shipping and canning.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Pope's Title Changed

The pope's title has been changed according to the last issue of the Vatican directory. Formerly, in addition to the numerous titles, the Roman pontiff bore the title "Sovereign of the Temporal Domains of the Holy Roman Church," referring to the papal territories taken from the Holy See by the Italian government. Now the temporal title is simply "Sovereign of the State of Vatican City."

Streamline in Warfare

The streamline projectile was developed and first perfected by an Englishman, Sir Joseph Whitworth, in 1866. The French have used the streamline projectile since 1893. It was used by this country during the World war.

On to Hollywood

Pastor's Wife—Our daughter is leaving tomorrow for Hollywood.

Neighbor's Wife—Oh! She wants to be a movie star, does she?

Pastor's Wife—No, she's going as a missionary.

Paris "Reforesting"

During 1930 about 1,000,000 francs will be spent in reforesting the boulevards of Paris, hardier varieties replacing the familiar chestnut trees in some localities.

Industry's Parentage

Genius is the father of a heavenly line—but the mortal mother, that is Industry.—Theodore Parker.

"Just by soaking with a wonderful new soap!"

"NO MORE of those gray-white washes for me, Tom! I've discovered a way to get clothes snow-white—*easily*. Why, I don't even need to scrub! I just soak the wash in thick Rinso suds, and out comes everything sweet and clean—whiter than ever. Your shirts will last much longer now, because I won't have to scrub the life out of them to get them clean."

For washers, too

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Safe, *lasting* suds. Recommended by the makers of 38 famous washing machines.

Don't bother with bar soaps. Rinso is marvelous for dishwashing, too. Get the BIG package.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Readers of the St. Joe News:

For the past several years The News has been conducted as an independent paper. While it has been independent in politics, it has at all times taken a stand for the best interest of the community. The editor of The News believes that there is now a field for a political paper in St. Joe. After abstaining from political controversies and remaining neutral, we have had a chance to glean what is for the best interest of the county as well as the readers of this paper.

With that in view, with this issue The News will be issued as a Republican paper. By this we do not mean to be one sided, but will take a stand through the columns of this paper for the best things that may be of interest to the readers of this paper. We believe in the best for all, and we make this declaration. Our Democratic friends and readers will be accorded the same fairness and courteous treatment as in the past. We want them to read The News and we believe that they will be fully interested in what we may have to say in the future.

The Editor.

"To be great is to be misunderstood."

Folks never understand the folks they hate.

The best things carried to excess are wrong.

To be small is to be understood—no one has the least bit of trouble in finding it out.

You'll never miss the water till the well goes dry. You'll never miss the band concerts till the band goes by.

Keep a frog around the house. When you get enough you will see two frogs. Then you will know that you have violated the 18th.

If you want to know what kind of a man your neighbor is ask some woman in the community. They seem to be in a natural position to know.

The man who is best able to give advice concerning how a man should live or how he should interpret the bible, must necessarily be a man that has patches on the knees of his trousers instead of the seat. Patches have never been prominent in determining qualities and prestige of advisors in matters of religions and morals and even in this case it would depend where the patches were if they would be considered a badge of honor. What a man can say about the bible as a subject depends on how much he has studied it and what kind of a fellow he was when he was reading it. The interpretation of the book depends on the character of the reader. If he has something to hide his interpretation will be how he can defend himself. If he is a man of no guil' or deceit, he will interpretate the book according to what he owes to its author and his fellow man. As a man thinks so is he and as a man thinks so does he read, interpretate and preach.

Ignorance of the world's greatest stumbling block. Ignorance makes people silly, narrow, disagreeable, blind, irrevarent, incapable creators of divisions among men. Ignorance is the greatest enemy to self. Ignorance forbids a man to think correctly and makes foolish the argument that men should read to be able to think. Ignorance allows the body to grow old in the adult and keeps the mind back in the state of child mindedness. Ignorance makes light of the "weightier matters of the law" and makes the simple understandable things of life obscurant and vague. It makes mountains out of mole hills and makes a man strain at a gnat and swallow a camel. Ignorance bites the hand that feeds it and demonstrates why a drum makes so much noise. Ignorance causes the kettle to call the pot black and is born of gristle instead of protoplasm. If ignorance is bliss, so was Job's boils.

Water Isn't Free—In Places

In Brown and Jackson counties in the southern part of the state, water is being sold for 5 a glass or 50 for enough to fill a radiator of an automobile. Armed men stand over the well still giving water and other quantities are being shipped from Louisville. Live stock was sold by the farmers and all unnecessary animals have been disposed of to lighten the burden of caring for them. Leaves of trees have turned brown as they do in the fall. This year is unusual for a good many things.

Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?

Frank Brown, a supposed wanderer and pennyless recluse, was taken up by sheriff Huffman after being judged insane. On his person was found $17,000 which he probably inherited recently, owing to the fact that it was found that he had not paid taxes in recent years. Whatever might be the reason for the poor man's insanity, it is fair to assume that the sudden acquiring of the money was too much for him. Seventeen thousand dollars would make anybody crazy who was real sure that he had it. But you don't hear of anybody going goofy over being suddenly able to collect what they have got coming from the other fellow. Being in debt is what makes most of us feel natural—perfectly natural.

Mob Violence and Why

The nearest anything comes to us the more understandable and simple it becomes to understand and explain. For years past the northern reading public has been reading about the lynchings that have occurred repeatedly in the south where the foreign and negro population is greater. These incidents have been read and dismissed from the mind in a casual way, believing that these lynchings have been perpetrated by race hatred and the desire of the white race to domineer over the colored race. The northern people put such incidents in the catagory of the unusual, unprevetable incidents of ordinary life and thought nothing much about it. But since the Marion riot, in which the unpleasantness of the lynching ordeal was brought nearer to the northerner, we have begun to think that there is something deeper behind the mob law spirit that animates men to killing contrary to law.

Some men say, in trying to analyze the psychology of the mob mind, that the reason is pure hatred. Others say that race antagonism caused by industrial competition is the bottom cause. The differences of color, education, habits, and bodily appetites from the white race comes in as basic reasons by educators on behaviorism—in short the differences in the standards of living between the two races. These, and many others might be cited as reasons for the mob violence that is growing in this country.

All the reasons above might be true in a measure for mob savagry but the main reasons for the malady seem to be prompted by two surface causes, one more easily remedied than the other.

First, the lack of faith of the American people in courts of justice, to judiciously and speedily execute justice to those who need it—the lack of faith of the people in the profession of law and lawyers to execute justice rather than multiply and foster crime that would give to the law professors a greater field of financial revenue. The American people are as a matter of fact fed up on bogus justice and fake court procedure and without a doubt the reason for the tearing down of jails and the stretching of necks on the ends of ropes is the taking of the law of justice in their hands where they know penalty will be administered. When innocent children, women and men who have done no misdemeanor of any kind are made subject to the appetites of the rough neck element of either the white or black race or any old race, without the proper protection of law enforcement and judicial departments of government, it is then that the sense of justice born in the lives of every human being fares forth against injustice and criminality. The mob tears down the jail because they have been led to believe that the jails are built and used for protection of the crook instead of for punishment—a protected boarding house for the crooks. The mob has disrespect for the courts of the country because they believe that law and lawyers are financially dedicated to the protection of crooks instead of the conviction. Justice does not make an allowance for the practice of the tricks of any trade where the suffering of humanity is the result. And the mob spirit is the answer to that belief. As much as the killing or hanging of a fugitive of justice by a mob might appear as being contrary to the teachings of christianity and modern jurisprudence, as much as the practice of mob law and the evil effect the practice might have on the nation in the future in law enforcement etc., it is plain to be seen that the practice will continue to grow as long as politics, money, bunk religious beliefs are allowed to tamper with justice in any of its phases.

Second, the lack of education, forced education, education that is compulsory to every foreign boy or girl in the United States and the lack of religious education of the element needing it are said to be the leading causes of juvenile delinquency and criminal tendencies of the young. It is true that the government can educate children as cheap as it can convict one in court and feed him behind bars for the rest of his life, not counting in the cost that crime costs the innocent bystander. Its another fact that the churches of the country could teach out a lot of this criminal tendencies out of the lives of the go-wrong element of the land if they could agree long enough to stop competing with each other long enough to do a little common good, or live up to the calling of the church. If all the time and money that is spent in making churches different through competition, were spent in making churches a-l-i-k-e and Christ l-i-k-e the criminal element of the country couldn't help but get some good out of it even if he never came in contact with the church directly. But the cost and the bother of education in either the state or secular schools of the country has caused men to take a fatalistic and discouraged view of life and drove them to enlist any kind of methods to insure justice and protection to society because of the negligence of those in authority in religion, education, law and order.

Of course a white editor, being white in skin and white in principal, would naturally stand up for the white race in all questions in times of controversy. But there comes a time in the lives of white skinned thinkers when they believe that the preferences given to the white race, in times when justice is being parceled out, is some what over done. Some members of the white race bank on their prominence as white intellectuals and commit deeds knowing that they will be able to get by because of who they are and because their money stands for protection. But color is like beauty, its only skin deep. The only difference that a thoughtful person can see between a colored and a white crook or a house to house canvasser of any description, is that the colored people are black on the outside while the white people are black on the inside. It isn't the color of a man's hide or his money that ought to count but the color of his religion. Not red, not blue, not black, but white. A white man ought to live up to his color.

Favorite Bible Passages of Cole L. Blease

U. S. Senator from South Carolina.

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. —John 3:16.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.—Matthew 5:7.

And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into life eternal.—Matthew 25:46.

In My Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me.—John 14:2, 6.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Local Briefs

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

Ask about the musical hit of the week, on sale at News office.

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

Mrs. Olen Dermott of east of town was on the sick list the first of the week.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mrs. Blanch Leighty and Mrs. Hazel Baltz called on Goldie Henly at Defiance, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Viola Carpenter is spending a few days this week in the home of Mrs. Tom Stafford in Jackson township.

Mrs. Anna Koch, who is working in the Dr. Morr home at Albion, was home from Saturday until Wednesday, a guest of her children.

The Home Bureau will meet Friday afternoon, August 22, at the home of Mrs. Harriett Johnson instead of Mrs. Eva Wasson's, with Mrs. Johnson's committee in charge.

More than 800 men were taken on at the Ford plant at Indianapolis Monday and increased production will call for more men next month, is the statement given out by Geo. J. Steinmetz, plant manager.

When you leave for your vacation, leave instructions to have The News mailed to you during your absence and keep in touch with home town events. The address can be changed as often as you like.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling and son, Richard were Sunday dinner guests at Adam Shilling's. Afternoon callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Brace and daughter, Dottie Conine and Mr. Carl Johnson of Hicksville.

Mrs. Amelia Benninghoff entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler from Pennsyvania, on Monday, Mrs. Jennie Sechler and son, Merritt, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blue. The Detwiler's spent over Sunday night in the B. E. Widney home.

Claude Miller, Albert Wade and family of Detroit, spent Friday and Saturday nights in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blue. Little Miss Marcia Wade returned home with her parents after spending a month with her grandmother, Mrs. Elnora Blue.

John and Ed Sluss, accompanied by their wives from South Bend, spent from Friday until Sunday in the Derwood and Floyd Ridgway and Grover Curie homes. On Sunday they all joined Abe Mason's of Auburn and spent the day in Eckhart Park.

Mishawaka plants take on workers as orders increase, and trade best in months is the report given out Monday. Six of the leading industries are reported operating at near capacity with the future outlook very promising. Things in general are looking brighter.

A guardianship for Wm. H. Northrup is sought by Pluma Hamilton in a petition filed in the DeKalb circuit court by Attorney H. C. Springer. Mr. Northrup is seventy-six years of age and because of old age and infirmity the petitioner states that he is no longer able to manage his affairs.

When the front wheel, which they had been riding on the rim since Friday, collapsed at 3:10 Sunday afternoon, Hicksville's bicycle marathon came to an abrupt end. William Rodocker was on the bicycle when the wheel went to pieces after 399 hours and 10 minutes of continuous riding. The estimated distance covered was 2,794 miles. The national record is said to be 507 hours. Defiance bicycle marathoners were continuing at 168 hours at noon Monday, while Robert Donley, 13, of Defiance, continues to sit in a pear tree at the rear of his home passing 166 hours.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Facts For Farm Folks

Written by Agricultural Authorities

PROF. P. G. RILEY

THE MARKET OUTLOOK

Shall I keep the usual number of layers this winter? A few facts presented in the July 24th report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture report on poultry conditions should help answer this question.

1. There are the same number of chicks and young chickens of this year's hatch on hand as of July 1, 1930, as there were on July 1, 1929. The extra chicks produced by the hatcheries this spring were in replacement of farm hatching rather than being actual increases.

2. The number of hens on farms July 1st this year is practically the same as a year ago, but marketing of hens is heavier than a year ago. Probably fewer pullets will be saved this year than a year ago. This means fewer hens on farms this fall than last.

3. Egg production for July was decidedly lower than July, 1929, and the heat was responsible for a larger number of poor quality eggs. Prices of storage eggs incrased 2c per dozen during July for fall delivery.

4. On account of the large surplus of eggs in cold storage seasonal increases in price of eggs can be expected this fall, but prices are not likely to be as high as last fall.

5. Prices after January 1, 1931 can be expected to increase considerably over the first half of 1930.

6. Following a year of low prices flocks are usually reduced too greatly just as they are increased too greatly following a year of high prices.

As a suggestion, keep about the usual number of good early hatched pullets, cull the old hens closely and do a good job of feeding and caring for the birds and the poutry flock will be profitable.

Mail continues to arrive on the local freight train stacked in box cars. The one thing bothering us is how long will it be until the express situation is relieved?

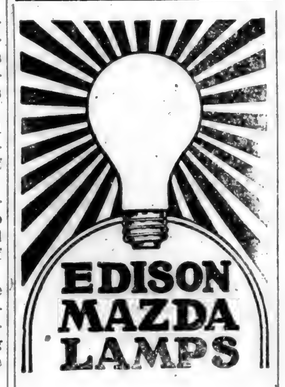
All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Wanted: Hay and wheat straw. Walter Stewart, St. Joe, Ind., or Hart & Lower, Hicksville, O. 30t4.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Henderson, of Spencerville were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Sanders.

A well-rounded program of entertainment and business for the twelfth annual state convention of the American Legion to be held at Fort Wayne, August 23rd to 26th, inclusive, has been announced by P. T. Haas, general convention chairman.

Hundreds of farms in Kosciusko county are affected by the Canadian thistle, according to reports from Warsaw. Despite the fact that the law provides that the state shall eradicate the thistle and charge the work to the farmer unless he gets rid of the pest, it is said the thistle is spreading greater than ever before. Expect this law ought to be repealed because people are not obeying it.



At the News Office

Old Settler's Day and DEKALB COUNTY Jersey Cattle Show

Your opportunity to see some of the best Jerseys parade for the Judge. We personally invite you.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana

The Friendly Bank

There is a friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout our bank from the President right down the line—A friendly helpfulness that attracts so many Women depositors.

Friendly counsel of our officers always at your command.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

AUGUST

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SPENCERVILLE

The Home Bureau will enjoy an outing at Hamilton Lake on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Whitacre attended the Whitacre reunion at Muncie on Sunday.

Charles Kimes, who has been painting the Lutheran Church, finished on Tuesday.

The Gloyd family reniuon will be held on next Sunday at the Harold Bowser home near Leo.

The Home Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Watson west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meek, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were guests of Mrs. Hazel Steward and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and family attended the Rathbun family reunion at Ligonier on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker spent Sunday at Kalamazoo the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry of that place.

Mrs. Arline Rhoades was a supper guest of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Leighty at St. Joe last Friday evening.

Miss Irean Webb, of the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Studabaker are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Jona Ruth, born Monday at the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy and family of Lansing, Mich., were week-end guests of the George Beams home. Howard and Garnet Beams left Monday morning for Cincinnati and Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Mabel Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rhodes, of near Hicksville, O., and Forrest Beams, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams of this place were married on Sunday at Fort Wayne. The young couple left for a trip to Washington D. C. and will be home to their many friends on their return at Sherwood Ohio, the groom has accepted a position as principal of the high school at that place.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

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Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Shake Off the Manacles

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UNDERINSURANCE and self-insurance are forms of self-inflicted bondage which may be keeping you manacled to constant worry.

Adequate stock fire insurance for your property releases you from this bondage.

Freedom in this case costs but little. See us today.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

Mrs. Jennie Walter and family left Monday to spend the week at Cold Springs, Hamilton Lake. They were accompanied by Mrs. Zelpha Steward and son, William and Miss Erma Baltz. Mrs. Walter will entertain the C. C. Club at her cottage on Friday.

Legal Notices

Coburn's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart are spending a few days vacation at Star Lake.

Charles Davis, wife and son, Jack, of Auburn, spent Sunday evening at W. P Coburn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shaffer and four children, of Pierceton, spent the week-end at the W. P. Coburn home.

Remember

us the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

Good Printing Pays

The families of Clyde Hart, Fred Hart, Claud Laub and Mrs. Laura Willard and children spent Wednesday at Crooked Lake.

Henry Schoolmaster of Lansing, Mich., was a guest at the home of M. C. Hart over Sunday and was among the attendants at the Coburn reunion.

Mrs. Gaylon Tustison, of Spencerville, Mrs. Anna Tustison and Mrs. Daisy Woodcox spent Sunday afternoon in the Marion Peckhart home at Auburn.

John Crothers and family are living at the Fred Hart house while making some extensive repairs on his home. He is making it into a bungalow.

Ice cream and cake was served at the Aid Society party held at the Jay Hart home Tuesday eve August 5th. Eighty were present and a fine time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fry, who have been living at Hicksville for the past few years, moved back to their farm last week. We are glad to welcome them back in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Dora Coburn and daughter, Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Coburn, of Freemont, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn, of Birmingham, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. John Schuiterman, of Grand Rapids, also Elwood Hart and wife, of Jackson, Mich., were entertained at the Fred Hart home over Sunday.

The fifteenth annual reunion of the Coburn family was held at the Alton Grove Sunday, August 10, with an attendance of 275. A cafeteria dinner was served at 1 o'clock with plenty of good things to eat. A short program was given in the afternoon with talks by several of the relatives living at a distance including J. E. Dermott of Coldwater, Mich., Ray Huff of eastern Ohio and Mrs. Maxon of South America. Mr. Bruce Coburn of eastern Ohio was the oldest person in attendance. Sunday being his eighty-first birthday.

Water Filtration Has Curbed Disease Spread

About 1887 it was announced by Percy Frankland and others that sand filtration removed nearly all the bacteria in water. Five years later came the outbreak of cholera in Hamburg, and a striking demonstration was afforded of protection through filtration. Hamburg and Altona, two cities on the Elbe river, both used the river as a source of water supply. Hamburg used unfiltered water; Altona filtered its supply. When cholera infection of the river water occurred, Altona escaped with only a few cases. Hamburg, on the other hand, had an enormous number.

Following the rapid advance of the science of bacteriology in the '80s and '90s, it was natural to consider the possibility of purifying drinking water by the addition of chemical disinfectants. The first systematic use of chlorine in water is credited to Houston and McGovern in England in 1904 and 1905. The present world-wide use of chlorine disinfectant of public water supplies, however, is due largely to the work of George A. Johnson, who, in 1908, used bleaching powder ("chloride of lime") for the purification of Jersey City's water supply.—New York Times.

Inventions That Would Make Deviser Wealthy

Among the 20 ways of making a million dollars, revealed by Roger W. Babson, economist, in the Forum are: (1) Pills for plants—condensed form of fertilizer, to do away with wasteful spreading. (2) A new gearless automobile which will use a rotary engine, go sidewise as well as forward and backward for convenience in parking. (3) A foolproof helicopter, to lift an airplane directly off the earth, enabling the aviator to light on city streets and building roofs. (4) Gliders for children. Boys will fly around their yards as safely as they now play in their sandpiles. (5) A light that will pierce fog, something greatly needed in the field of air navigation. (6) Talking books—that is, pages that may be fed into a machine and save the bother of reading. (7) Flexible, unbreakable and bulletproof glass. (8) Cold light, to do away with 95 per cent of electric current now wasted on resistance to create glow. (9) Mahogany lumber from native hardwood trees, by inoculating them with dyes and chemicals.

Diet of Lions

Lions in their native habits prey largely upon young antelopes, zebras, buffalos, giraffes and other vegetation-eating animals. For this reason it is often stated that the lion will not eat the flesh of carnivorous or flesh-eating creatures. The fact seems to be that lions will eat the flesh of any animal recently killed, such as animals left by hunters. Certainly lions in captivity are not particular about the kind of flesh they eat. There is also abundant proof that the king of beasts will occasionally attack and eat human beings. Dr. W. Reid Blair, in his book "In the Zoo," tells of two man-eating lions in Africa which carried off 18 men employed in building the Uganda railway.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Among Us Women
by Mrs. Ruth Stone

SILK GIRDLE REPLACES THE OLD-TIME CORSET

There is about as much resemblance between the old-time corset and modern girdle that women have adopted as there is between an armored battleship and a canoe. It is safe to predict that never again will women allow themselves to be sheathed in steel and whalebone until all natural beauty of figure is hidden and free, spontaneous movement is impossible.

The type of a girdle the 1930 woman selects depends somewhat upon her type of figure and the purposes for which she intends to wear it. The larger woman likes a fairly deep, form-fitting Hickory girdle with wide inserts of silk elastic over the sides, extended front shield and a light boning. The woman of slighter build, however, selects a narrow Hickory girdle, with small elastic inserts and little or no boning. Another style is of flower-trimmed, shirred satin ribbon in slip-on style. This type is particularly popular for sports and day-time wear. With the formal evening frock, which must be form-fitting according to fashion's revived mode, the other types are selected even by the youngest and slimmest of girls.

In either case, the new style girdles meet the approval of doctors and physical educators who recognize them as the perfect happy medium that gives enough support to abdominal muscles and yet permits perfect freedom of motion regardless of occupation.

But the girdle has another important duty to perform besides the slight molding restraint it gives the figure, and that is the task of keeping the stockings smooth and straight. For this reason, any girdle selected should have four adjustable Hickory hose supporters, of live, responsive elastic, and with supporter buckles with rubber cushions to protect the hose from holes and runs.

Many women like to wear a dainty Hickory round garter in addition to assure straight seam lines in the stockings, which are universally acknowledged to be essential to correct grooming.

ST. JOE LOCAL ITEMS

The real magazine for boys—"American Boy," 3 years for $3.00 at News office.

W. R. Winn, wife and son, Dallas, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. H. C. Borthwick and family.

Lee Pickard and wife are in Elkhart where he secured a job last week in the G. C. Conn band instrument factory. They will close their home here for the present.

More reading will soon be on the schedule of everyone and let us remind you that The News can take care of any of your subscription problems. Come in and see us.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doll spent Thursday with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fitch and family at Rome City where they are spending the week.

C. C. Woodcox, wife, son and grandson, Billy Woodcox, Ray Reasoner and wife and I. M. Woodcox, wife and son, spent Sunday at Irish Hills. There they were met by Miss Beatrice Woodcox, who returned with them from a two weeks visit at Detroit.

Over seven hundred farm folks attended the Farm Bureau meeting in the Assembly Room of the Court House in Auburn Friday evening. The occasion for the big blow-out was the celebration of securing four hundred two farm bureau members in DeKalb county.

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The Decorator's Letter Box

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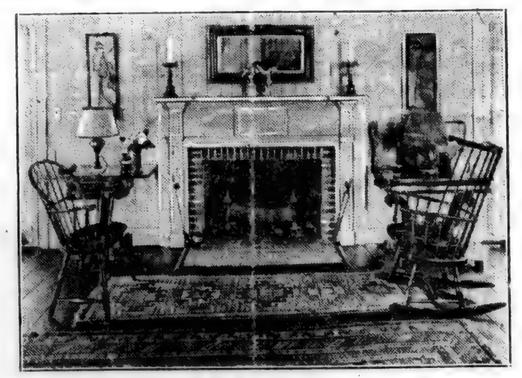

The Beauty of Design and Color So Much Admired in Oriental Rugs May Now Be Had in Domestic Orientals.

Dear Beth:

You want some honest advice as to what to put on your floors? You "adore" Oriental rugs but don't think you can afford them?

Have you heard about these "domestic Orientals" they are putting out these days? If you haven't, you should "get educated." They have been becoming more and more popular each month and since they are made in this country they eliminate the import duty, and are more reasonable than the imported ones.

The one thing you want to watch out for, in choosing a domestic Oriental is the cleaning process. Send it to some one who knows how to clean Oriental rugs. If you don't, and if it is given the process accorded an ordinary domestic, the sheen—which is really the most attractive thing about an Oriental rug, aside from the beautiful colors—will be lost.

Oriental rugs from Persia, for instance, are fascinating and they are being made to meet the American demand. The designs and colors are the same as in the rugs made in the East. You don't need to think the less of your domestic Oriental rug because it is factory made. Movie inspired conceptions of nomads sitting crosslegged weaving on one masterpiece for years at a time are quite exaggerated. They have factories in Persia today, just about as unromantic and efficient as our own.

One reason why Oriental rugs, both domestic and imported, are popular is that the yarn is dyed in the skein before being woven into the rugs. This makes a more artistic pattern and more vivid colors than could be otherwise possible. Synthetic dyes are used in both types, modern science having made possible the production of manufactured coloring which is as efficient as plant dyes—and less expensive.

One thing you should be careful about: deal with a reputable firm instead of picking up a "bargain" from an itinerant peddler of doubtful origin. These wandering traders cannot be traced when you discover that your "valuable Oriental" is a cheap, flimsy rug with little or no wearing quality.

And you'd best put some sort of cushioning under your rugs. They'll be softer under foot and they will hold up much longer.

Our youngest cherub recently expressed himself by spilling a bottle of ink all over one of our rugs but a cleaner got it out, fortunately.

Fondly, Fern Eture.

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The Newville chautauqua is on this week. The music is in charge of J. E. Sturgis of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mae Miser is sick with a carbuncle and is hardly able to be about the house. She has been laid up for the past three weeks.

Don't place your orders for reading material with agents—consult your local dealer at News office.

Mrs. H. C. Borthwick, sons, Russell and Ronald, spent a week recently visiting her mother and sisters and sight-seeing in Chicago.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler, Mrs. Frank Curie and Merritt Sechler were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis and family at Auburn.

Get out the old phonograph and play the Hit of the Week records, on sale at News office each week. For 15 cents you can own a non-breakable record. Come in and see them.

Susan Sechler entertained at her home Tuesday for dinner the following relatives: B. E. Widney, Mrs. Mary Sechler, Mrs. Jennie Sechler, Henry Sechler and wife of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Detwiler and son, of Reading, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blue.

Zonker's new truck put in its appearance Monday and its a fine looking truck, just as nice and artistic as will be found anywhere. C. A. Woodcox did the painting and lettering and it fully demonstrates his ability as an artist. A splendid style and arrangment of letters, together with colors.

Four hundred and nine onion growers attended the Onion Growers Jubilee on Little Turkey Lake near Hudson, Indiana on Thursday, August 7th. The growers came from as far west as Marshall County, from as far south as Muncie, a large number of growers from Ohio and a goodly number of onion growers from Michigan. The value of standardization of onions was discussed by J. E. Dickerson, Federal Inspector of vegetables for Indiana.

The following persons were entertained at the Frank Curie home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Detwiler and son, of Reading, Pa.: Glen Cole and wife, Wm. Staman and wife, Hollis Dilley and wife, C. M. Blue and wife, Ralph Sechler and family, Mrs. Jennie Sechler and son, Merritt, Sam Mumaw and Marcia Wade of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Coburn of Petosky, Mich. Mrs. Detwiler is a cousin of the Sechler's. Homemade ice cream and cake were served.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service at 7:45.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service and Communion Service at 10:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Epworth League 7:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

YOU can advertise profitably . . .

The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.

The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects. . . . . .

AUGUST

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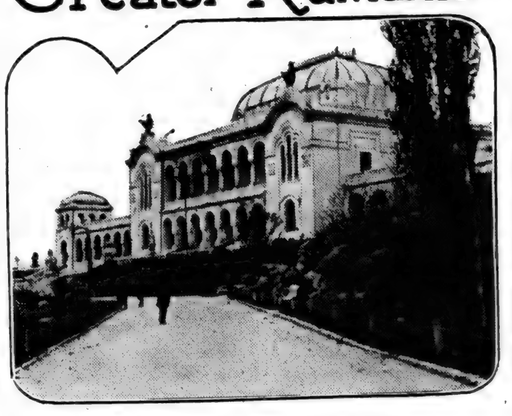
Greater Rumania



One of Bucharest's Modern Public Buildings.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

RUMANIA, the latest of the world's monarchies to change kings, has undergone such great changes in the past dozen years that it has in effect had a bloodless revolution. This period has seen the distribution of 8,500,000 acres of land to more than 1,400,000 peasants.

Before the war Rumania was a country of the landed rich and the landless poor. Today the maximum holding permitted to one individual is 1,235 acres. King and nobles gave up their estates to fulfill the demands of the agrarian reform. What Russia, Mexico and other countries have done in the matter of land distribution at the cost of many lives and much money, Rumania accomplished without a shot.

But reform was not without cost. Uncertainties, lack of organization to meet new conditions, and lack of transportation facilities increased the cost of borrowed money to 12 and 14 per cent. Credit is tight in a country where all the money in circulation must pass through the national treasury as taxes three times per year.

Greater Rumania is nearly three times as large as pre-war Rumania. The new nation took in Transylvania, the Banat, Bucovina and Bessarabia, and has yet to digest them. Old Rumania was the size of England. Greater Rumania is larger than England adding to itself Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Like the units of Great Britain, each is different; Bessarabia is an extension of the Russian black earth prairie; Bucovina, a forested region; Transylvania an upland notable for industries as well as agriculture; the Banat a lowland.

Farming Comes First.

After the war Rumania saw visions of an industrial future. The country has ample resources; oil, water power, wood, ore, and a good labor supply. Ten years have dimmed the vision but have not wiped it out. Eight out of ten Rumanians still are farmers so the nation has decided to make a good job of farming before turning to industry. Co-operatives have been organized. Groups of peasants find they can afford to buy American farm machinery. A grain grading law was passed in 1928. Silk culture starting from nothing has increased to an enterprise enlisting 4,000 workers and $18,000,000 capital.

Since the World war Rumanians have turned definitely from wheat to American corn. Greater acreage is planted in corn than wheat. Corn mush displaces bread as a national food. Bessarabia looks like Kansas. But in 1928 a second drought hit the country. The corn crop was a failure and Rumania, a country which has exported cereals for years, had to import corn. The government acted to forestall famine in some regions.

The similarity of parts of Rumania to Kansas extends to sunflowers for which both regions are famous. In Rumania sunflowers are a standard crop; 394,355 acres were planted in sunflowers last year. Oil pressed from sunflower seeds serves as a constituent of butter substitutes.

Four foundation stones support life in Rumania; cereals, oil, lumber, and live stock. Production of oil and lumber has progressed vigorously, not enough, however, to offset losses in cereals and live stock.

Companies of many nations including the United States are working Rumanian oil wells near Ploesti, northwest of Bucharest (Bucuresti). They have increased production to 4,265,194 metric tons of oil per year. Rumania stands sixth, supplying 2.4 of the world production, although Rumanian oil represents 13 per cent of the increase in world production.

Buys American Automobiles.

Despite the depression, and lack of roads, sales of automobiles, most of them American, continue to increase. In 1928 12,000 were sold—a record. Many of them go to the oil fields where they permit the engineers in charge of outlying wells to get to Ploesti occasionally for the enjoyment of companionship in the International club.

Automobiles are the biggest item of American imports which include accessories, films, oil field equipment, radios, phonographs and records, engines, insecticides and electric refrigerators to the amount of $12,000,000. Walnuts and fur skins are Rumania's chief exports to the United States.

Among the improvements to which Rumania looks forward is the reclamation of vast areas of swamp land. Seven thousand square miles of marsh will afford ample land for the remaining landless peasants, numbering about 600,000.

The nation has its own national church, the Orthodox Eastern church. Other churches have numerous members, however, among them the Unitarian church.

Bucharest (Bucuresti), capital of Rumania, has long been known as "The Little Paris of the Balkans." It has many earmarks of the French capital. One of its wide tree-lined thoroughfares is called the "Little Champs Elysee" and there is an Arc de Triomphe, both of which suggest the atmosphere of Paris. The bridle paths flanking the thoroughfare constantly resound with the thud of hoofs of blooded horses, mounted by smart looking men and women; and the seemingly endless mass of pedestrians strolls in a gay mood with no apparent destination.

Here and on other fine thoroughfares lined with palatial residences and fine church and government buildings a sad countenance is out of place. However, this portion of the city has no corner on smiles for the doorways of the humblest Bucharest homes in the cobbled byways of the poorer section of the city are filled with smiling, chattering parents while their children boisterously run here and there while playing native games. The meat vendor with whole slaughtered animals swinging on the end of a long pole, vendors of sweet meats, and even some of the multitude of beggars are a cheerful lot.

Bucharest Has Fine Shops.

Bucharest impresses the traveler from the time he emerges from one of its modern hotels downtown. Shops as fine as can be found in most capitals of the world line the business streets. Behind large plate glass windows the American traveler finds such familiar articles as American-made flashlights, radios and phonographs.

It is not necessary to find an automobile salesman to see American automobiles on display. The streets are full of them. In front of a hotel or business building six to eight of a dozen automobiles are popular American makes and across the street a billboard is plastered with an advertisement of a popular car made in Michigan. The doorways of the large movie or cinema houses display bright colored advertisements with the names of American actresses emblazoned in large letters.

Bucharest is a walled town, without the wall. Crowded, as was the custom when city walls were the main defense, Bucharest drops away from the glitter of the Calea Victoriei and the boulevards to the run-down Orientalism of the outer sections and then abruptly to the empty, dusty plain. Its population has more than doubled in the last decade and houses, as elsewhere in eastern Europe, are at a premium. It requires influence, persistence and bribery to get into one of the few hotels, the main attractions of which are the dining rooms, often open to the sky.

Surrounded as it is by rich farming country, Bucharest has not lacked for food, and the restaurants are well filled at all times. The Rumanian loves the uniform, and high heels on soft laced boots like those of the French aviators suit the fancy of the young dandies whose perfumed mustaches preserve their dignity by reaching straight out instead of turning up at the ends. The women are chic.

Some Striking Contrasts.

The few fine buildings are mixed in with unassuming structures which would never be at home in Paris or Berlin, and opposite the imposing War College Tsigane women may be working at a noisy power saw which is reducing crooked poles to firewood. The few main streets are lined with modern buildings and new residence avenues are stretching out toward the periphery of the circular city; but in the crowded center of the town the confusing litter of tiny streets and alleys reminds one of a rabbit warren.

In the market place, the traveler gets a glimpse of the rural folk who cluster about stands of vegetables which they bring to the city from the rolling farm land nearby. Here the men seem to display no particular type of costume, most of them wearing European coats and trousers and there are as many derbies as there are caps and soft hats and fez-shaped woolen head coverings. On the other hand the women folk blaze forth in bright-colored shawls which cover the head and shoulders, and aprons with stripes of a half dozen unblending colors. Their dresses are just short enough to reveal in the summer time that all feet are not shod.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE TORTOISE

"WE ARE lucky," said Mr. Box Tortoise.

"Why?" inquired Mrs. Box Tortoise.

"Just think about it," said Mr. Box Tortoise.

"I don't know what to think about it," said Mrs. Box Tortoise. "Do you mean because we have a nice zoo home? Or because the keeper is kind to us? Because we don't have to worry about getting our food? Or because we are always safe, so very safe?"

"Now," said Mr. Box Tortoise, "you have given me many thoughts; yes, indeed, many happy thoughts. I think we're lucky in many ways, but all along I've really only been thinking of just one way. Now you have given me pleasant thoughts, and I'll show my gratitude by giving you some.

"We Can Draw Our Legs and Heads Inside Our Bony Shell.

"Well, of course you know that we live on the dry land."

"Isn't the land always dry?" asked Mrs. Box Tortoise.

"Yes," chuckled Mr. Box Tortoise, as only a box tortoise can chuckle, and as only another box tortoise can understand, "the land is always dry—that is, except when it is wet, but then it isn't lost in the wet. I meant that we didn't live in the water as so many of the turtle family do. They're our neighbors in the zoo and I love to watch their ways.

"But to continue my story why we are lucky. We can draw our legs and heads inside our bony shell, and we can also lock ourselves in."

"I know," said Mrs. Box Tortoise, "by means of a tortoise lock which is in the center of our lower shell. That is why we are named Box Tortoise."

"Yes," agreed Mr. Box Tortoise. "Of course, you knew all about it, but I wanted to remind you of it. We can always keep ourselves out of the way of danger by locking our selves in our own little boxes when we are frightened. We do it in the zoo sometimes when people come near us who are strangers."

"Ah," said Mrs. Box Tortoise, "it splendid for the Box Tortoises wi have to live in the outside world have something to keep them safe— and what a wonderful thing it is be able to carry around one's prote tion always, and to be able to put lock on it, too.

"But we never have to worry, we are in the zoo and are alway safe. Still it's nice to have our ow protection always."

Now Mrs. Gopher Tortoise was tal ing nearby. "I've heard of sensib creatures," she said to Miss Gophe Tortoise, who was her daughter, b who was called Miss Gopher, even her mother.

"You mean other gopher tortoises

"Ah, my child takes after me. S is wise. There is a compliment f you and one for me. That's what call saving time. Of course, it's n that I want to save time, but I he people speak of it as something to done. They rush and run and hurr they scramble and race and das about, and if anyone asks them wh they say they are trying to save tim and to do as much as possible in little time.

"So I paid a compliment to both us at the same time," continued M Gopher Tortoise. "I said you we wise and that was paying you a co pliment, and I said that you took aft me and therefore I paid myself compliment. Of course, now that have explained it all, I don't suppo I have really saved much time—b no matter, as I said before, it does really make any difference to me.

"Now, there are other sensible cre tures. The prairie dogs are sens ble, for they dig holes in the groun They say they love to burrow a dig better than anything! That sho they're sensible, for we're sensible a we dig holes in the sand down Sou from where we came.

"Alas, when I think of home," co tinued Mrs. Gopher Tortoise, "it mak me glad, indeed, I am in the zoo, f we are supposed to be good to e and our relatives are fast disappea ing down South—Yes, they are disa pearing down the people's throat Just because they are good to eat!

"They are big, and they have thi shells, but just the same they a caught and they are eaten.

"But our own story needn't have sad ending. We're safe."

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE EMPTY HEARSE

THE superstition that it is an omen of good luck to meet an empty hearse is one of anthesis, originating from the fact that it is considered an evil omen to meet a funeral procession. This idea that it bodes ill luck to meet a funeral procession is especially prevalent in the South where the negroes will frequently turn back if they see a funeral coming toward them. While this fear of meeting a funeral procession undoubtedly has its basis in the primitive conception of the "death contagion" yet there is in it certain psychological element—the idea of death coming toward one—coming to meet one. Which is shown by the fact that it is not considered a bad omen to follow a funeral procession. This notion, then, of meeting a funeral procession being a death omen, or at least an evil omen, having become firmly implanted in the superstitious world, it at once manifests itself in the superstitious mind when the owner of the mind sees a hearse coming toward him. But, lo! the hearse is empty. All that would make its approach an evil omen is wanting: death is not approaching and a mental reaction takes place which transforms the empty hearse into a good omen.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"SABBATH"

HERE is a word dating back to the beginning of language, to the beginning of all things; in fact, so far back that "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

As everybody knows, after creating the world and everything in it, including men, in six days, the Bible tells us that God rested on the seventh day. This day was called by the ancient Hebrews the Sabbath, the word "Sabbath" in Hebrew meaning to rest.

Orthodox Jews refrain strictly from any manner of labor on the Sabbath, the ancient custom being to spend the entire day in prayer and meditation.

We find the word "Sabbath" in its various modifications in almost every language and everywhere it has this meaning derived from its ancient form and usage, expressive of rest, abstention from labor and thoughts of things material, and therefore by inference if not by injunction a day for the turn of the mind to matters spiritual.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Editor:

EVERY time I go to Boston I'm glad I climbed Bunker Hill monument and the big state house dome when I was young and frisky.

If I had my life to live over again I'd do more stunts like that. And read Scott and Dickens and learn duplicate bridge. Time's cheap when you're young, and it gives you something to talk about when you get up in the thirties and feel old.

But if I were starting life again I think I'd do something different with those two weeks I spent trying to learn Esperanto. And I sort of regret that afternoon I stood up to see a certain actress in a show. But I suppose we all have some time to waste.—Fred Barton.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Point of Importance

It isn't so much what you say that counts in this age as it is the number of people you can get to believe you.—Capper's Weekly.

Barbara Stanwyck

the creator of a fictional detective, but as a pioneer in the science of spiritualism."

Since his avowed communication with his son, who died in the late war, argument could weaken his faith. He approached the theory of spiritualism not as a critic, or even as a scientist, but as one who had a very real experience—an experience which gave him an unswerving faith in the truth of his convictions. The arguments he had with his friend, the late Houdini, will always be interesting especially so as the correspondence which passed between them upon this subject will shortly be given to the public.

Conan Doyle was absolutely sincere. He played no assumed role. However one may differ with him in some of his conclusions he must be given credit for his transparent sincerity. At his own request he was buried in the fragrant garden adjoining his home.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"There's not much stirring when a girl refuses to spoon."

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Knew What He Meant

The late Jim Pound had a woman witness on the stand complaining about her husband's persistent refusal to give her money.

"The last time you asked him, did he refuse?" asked the attorney.

"Well, not exactly. I told him I had to have some and he turned around and knocked me cold without saying a word, but I knew right away what he meant."—Detroit News.

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.

BAYER

Interior of Lung Filmed

With lighting effected through a new reflector system a film of the interior of the lung during an operation was taken recently in Charite hospital, Berlin, Germany, by Doctor Siebert. The film is said to clearly show details of the operation.

Independent

Employer—"Are you a married man?" Sambo (applicant for job)—"Naw, suh—Ah makes mah own livin'."

TOOK IT TO BUILD HER UP

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

La Junta, Colo.—"After my little daughter was born, one of my neighbors persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up. The first bottle made quite a change in me. I got an appetite and can sleep much better, I am not so nervous as I was. I have six children and do all my own work. I can do so much more now than I could when I began taking the Vegetable Compound and I shall certainly recommend your medicine whenever I have an opportunity."—Mrs. John Osborn, R. #2, Box 216, La Junta, Colorado.

AUGUST

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SPARK PLUGS ARE CAUSE OF FAULTS

When Worn Out or Improperly Adjusted Hard Starting Results.

Spark plugs that are worn out, improperly adjusted or dirty, cause missing of the engine, resulting in hard starting, excessive drain on the battery, poor engine performance, higher gasoline consumption, and larger engine repair expense.

All that is needed to correct such faults is to clean or re-gap the plugs; or if the car has gone some 10,000 miles with the same spark plugs, to replace them with new ones.

Limit of Mileage.

This mileage is about the limit at which engineers put the efficient life of spark plugs.

If the spark plugs need cleaning, fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol or equal parts of ammonia and water, and let stand for a few minutes. Rub the carbon from the insulator with a cloth-covered stiff wire or wooden peg. Then wipe the plug dry. Clean points with emery cloth.

The spark plugs are equipped with two electrodes set in such a manner that the electric current must jump across a small gap from one to the other. In making this jump a spark occurs. It is this spark that ignites the mixture of gasoline and air in the cylinder. The size of the gap between the electrodes affects the type of spark adjustment. The gap for use in average motors should be no wider than .025 inch. For high compression motors it should be .020 inch. At the same time the distributor contact points should be adjusted. These should be between .015 inch and .020 inch in width of gap.

Horse Power Reduced.

Tests show that a motor in which spark plugs had been used for a little over 10,000 miles developed 31.2 horse power, when run at an engine speed equivalent to 20 miles an hour. The same motor run at the same speed equipped with a new set of spark plugs gave a horse power reading of 38.0, an increase of 6.8 horse power.

The importance of inspecting the spark plugs and breaker contact points at least twice a year cannot be over emphasized as high compression engines of today impose a greater demand upon them than ever before.

Figures Are Given on Gasoline Consumption

Each motorist in the United States last year used an average of 571 gallons of gasoline per motor vehicle and paid an average of $18.36 gasoline tax, according to estimates of the American Motorists' association.

The highest per capita gasoline tax was paid by the motorist of New Mexico, paying an average of $37, based on a 5-cent-per-gallon tax, and consuming an average of 740 gallons of gasoline. The lowest was Massachusetts paying an average gasoline tax of $8 per motor vehicle, based on a 2-cent tax, using an average of 400 gallons of gasoline per motor vehicle.

Many Methods of Fixing License Fees Now Used

Sixteen different methods are used by the states to fix registration fees for passenger automobiles, and weight is used in the largest number of commonwealths, according to the research department of the American Automobile association.

Weight is the basis in 20 states, horse power in 13 states. Other methods used are: Flat rate, three states; cost of the automobile, three states; horse power and weight, five states; value, one state; flat rate and weight, two states; value in weight, one state, and cubic inch displacement, one state.

Car owners paid a total of $344,794,953 in registration and license fees in 1929, says the A. A. A., on a total of 23,542,108 passenger cars.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. What is the cause of an engine back-firing through the carburetor?

Ans. Improper valve or ignition timing, crossed or defective ignition wires, lean mixture or sticking valves.

Q. What is the cause of back-firing in the muffler?

Ans. An intermittent spark caused by improper adjustment of distributor breaker points, sticking breaker mechanics, loose or badly worn distributor brush, short-circuited wires or loose connections. Turning off the switch and coasting with the car in gear will cause gas to collect in the muffler which will often ignite when the switch is turned on.

Q. What percentage of stolen cars is recovered?

Ans. Ninety-three per cent. Seven years ago this percentage was only 74.

Q. What percentage of the 5,198,167 motor vehicles produced in the world in 1928 were made in the United States?

Ans. Eighty-three and one-half per cent.

Tallest Traffic Cop Is Guarding Busy Corner

Officer Harold D. Johnson, the six foot three guardian of the busy corner at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, midway between the Capitol and the White House, is the tallest

Officer Johnson and His "High Sign."

traffic cop in Washington, if not in the country.

So tall is this stalwart officer that a special semaphore, six inches higher than standard, was erected for him. Photo shows Officer Johnson and his "high sign" with the dome of the Capitol looming in the distance.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Motorists who wantonly rob nature of its wild flowers ought to be taken into custody along with the other bandits.

• • •

Noise under the floor board, when the car is coasting with the clutch disengaged, may be a clue to wear in the universal joints.

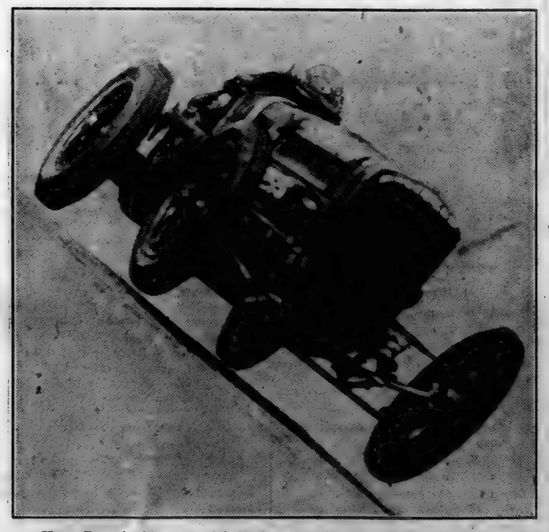
• • •

To the reckless speeder in the underworld every pedestrian is a "jay walker" who takes his chance of having placed himself accidentally on the spot.

• • •

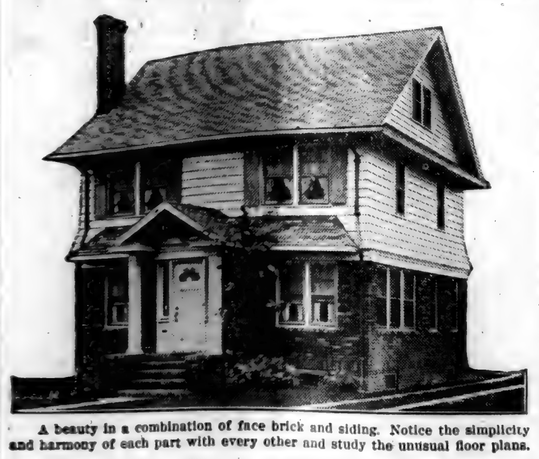
Don't, if you are a woman driver, presume that every man will give way to you. Even if he should want to in this unchivalrous age, he cannot be expected to inspect the driver of each car.

KAYE DON BREAKS ENGLISH AUTO RECORDS



Kaye Don, in his powerful Sunbeam racing automobile, tearing around the Brooklands track at a speed of 137 miles per hour to create another record for the track. Three of the wheels of his racer are shown off the board track as he takes a hairpin curve.

Combination of Face Brick and Siding Makes an Attractive Home

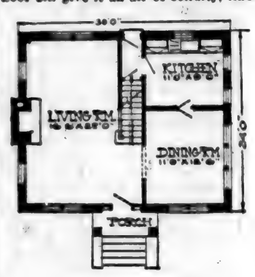


A beauty in a combination of face brick and siding. Notice the simplicity and harmony of each part with every other and study the unusual floor plans.

By W. A. RADFORD

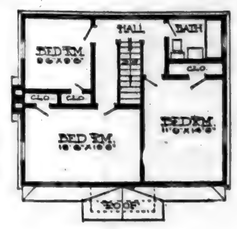
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There are a great many different building materials which used alone make an attractive home. However, some people desire a combination of two materials, thereby securing an out-of-the-ordinary home. In the home building design shown in the accompanying illustration a combination of face brick and wood is used to good advantage. While the house is not large, the brick walls up to the second floor sill give it an air of solidity, likewise the contrast of the wood above helps to take this house out of the commonplace. The home is 30 feet long and 24 feet deep and contains six rooms, living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs, and three bedrooms with bath upstairs.



First Floor Plan.

As will be seen by the floor plans, which accompany the exterior view, all of these rooms are of unusual good size. The entrance door leads directly into the living room, which is 16 feet 6 inches and 22 feet long. At the right, through a double cased opening, is the dining room which is a front corner room with five windows making it a light and airy place for the family meals. Back of the dining room is the kitchen, 9 feet by 11 feet.



Second Floor Plan.

An open stairway leads out of one side of the living room to a central hall on the second floor. Off of this hall opens three bedrooms, two at the front being large, one 11 feet by 14 feet, and the other 10 feet by 10 feet 6 inches. There is a small back bedroom which is 9 feet 6 inches square. One attractive feature of this home is the roof projection at the front over both the living and dining room windows and the colonial type open porch with boxed pillars and a gable roof. The house is of frame construction and set on a concrete foundation with a single brick veneer wall below.

Paneling Need Not Be Expensive, Expert Says

Paneling, contrary to the popular impression, need be no more expensive than other methods of treating walls, says Edward W. Donaldson in "Better Homes and Gardens."

When paneling is mentioned, points out this authority, people too often think exclusively of the oak paneling of Tudor or early Stuart type of the deal or pine-paneled room of the late Seventeenth and early Eighteenth centuries; or of the ornate French paneling of sundry Eighteenth century modes. Paneling of these types is worthy of all admiration, but either adaptations or reproductions are very expensive and demand a complete environment to correspond. Without such an environment, architecture and furnishings they become absurd. There are, however, perfectly legitimate kinds of simple paneling that require neither expensive material nor highly-skilled workmanship, and such paneling can be employed in the simplest rooms with entire propriety and excellent results.

The resources available for simple paneling are wood, plaster, paint, paper, and sundry fabrics, continues the writer in "Better Homes and Gardens." For low-ceiled rooms, vertical boarding, either with matched edges or with beaded, beveled, or knotty or plain, or poplar may well be used for this purpose; the boarding may either be stained or painted and finished with wax. If people would only consent to let any kind of unpainted wood go without stain, and allow time and atmosphere to tone it, they would be repaid with delightful color, but most folks are too impatient for immediate effect. An easy type of paneling to create, and one that is comparatively inexpensive, is effected by applying wooden moldings on the plaster surface of the wall to form panels of the desired shape and size. The whole wall surface can then be painted. Again, the panels might be filled with certain types of wall paper, or with chints or cretonne of appropriate pattern, shellacked, or antiqued and shellacked. Also, certain varieties of scenic wall paper could be used in this way. Still again, the panels might be filled with Chinese or Japanese gold or silver paper.

A further possibility for panel decoration is to apply compo reliefs in the manner of the late Eighteenth century. The ground of the panel could then be painted some pale color, like pea-green or pearl-lavender, and the reliefs painted white. Yet another way of achieving inexpensive paneling is altogether through the medium of either paint or wall paper, without applying any wooden or compo moldings.

Decorative Flooring Adds to Home Beauty

Flooring is more than a mere surface to be walked on. It is a distinct decorative part of a room; it is one of the vital features in the construction of a house and, in many cases, it is a means of preventing the spread of basement fires and consequently a potential life-saver. These are but a few of the things that should be given careful consideration when the question of flooring is raised by the architect.

Wood floors are perhaps the most popular. And they may be laid in a never-ending variety of patterns. Narrow boards, wide boards or a combination of booth, blocks, or the old-fashioned planking all make attractive and durable floorings. But, again, there is more to a floor than its surface.

All floors should be laid over a subfloor and, with wood, laid diagonally to lend rigidity to the finished floor. The joists should be bridged to prevent sagging. Bridging involves the placing of wood or metal strips diagonally between the floor joists to minimize the chances of lateral movement.

Recently there have been introduced many non-wood flooring materials. Perhaps the most used of these is linoleum. An interesting pattern of linoleum is one which simulates the old plank flooring of Colonial days. Even the wooden pegs and butterflies which held the planks together are ingrained in this material.

Many finished floors are laid on a base of cement. To use this a special wire re-enforcing is needed. This re-enforcing is backed with a heavy building paper which holds the cement as it is poured; when it is hardened the criss-crossed wires impart strength. A base of this sort is particularly valuable in preventing the spread of basement fires. It will also aid in reducing fire insurance premiums.

Porch on Small Home Should Blend into Scene

Porches on the small house should be a part thereof and not the excrescences they too frequently appear. Excessive groupings of posts is considered as undesirable as are ugly, short columns. The location of the porch has much to do with the exterior appearance and the interior comfort. Porches are often built so as to shut off light and sunshine which are needed within. Form and mass are always the first points of the porch to be considered. Glassed porches, which serve a double purpose as sleeping and breakfast rooms are greatly favored by home builders.

Here's Latest Addition to "Pet Snake" Stories

For his own particular pet Alec Milne of Mount Vernon, N. H., prefers a snake, and for an excellent reason. Most people select pets for companionship or because of a fondness for a particular species. Not so with Mr. Milne; he says he likes his pet snake because it performs a good day's work and asks nothing in return. Mr. Milne is a truck farmer and is hampered in his work by a leg injury, which makes it impossible for him to reach down to remove grubs, worms and insects which destroy plants. So every morning the three-foot striped snake starts out with his master and follows him along through rows of vegetables. The snake enjoys itself immensely, removing the pests and eating them, says the Boston Globe. At the end of the day the "pet" returns to its haunts in a nearby pile of rocks to rest for the night.

Conquering Diphtheria

Modern publicity methods allied with the application on a vast scale of the latest principles of public health administration, were so effectively used against diphtheria in New York last year that the disease is expected to be extinct there within five years. Such was the purport of the first annual report of the diphtheria commission concerning its work in 1929 under Dr. Shirley Wynne, commissioner of health, which pointed out that a half century ago one out of every two contracting the disease died of it.

Not Quite

While Bobby's father had a wonderful disposition, a pleasing personality and a keen sense of humor, he was not much on looks, as all his friends knew.

One day a college friend was visiting in the home. He observed Bobby for some time and later remarked to the child's father that Bobby was just like his daddy.

"No, I'm not," said Bobby, "we don't have the same spreshun on our faces."

Oh, Doctor!

Doctor (to fair patient)—"You certainly have acute appendicitis." Fair Patient—"Oh, doctor, you flatter me."—Life.

Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

AGENTS WANTED. Great Christopher offers $25 reward for any corn it cannot remove; relieves painful bunions; removes warts, moles, callouses; millions want it; earn $6-$8 daily; price 35c; particulars free. Reliable Specialty Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. FreckleOintment removes freckles. Used over forty years. $1.25 and 65c. Beauty booklet sent free. Ask your dealer or write DR. C. H. BERRY CO. 2910 Mich. Av., Chicago

No Time

First Executive—Let's go in this joint and try their business men's lunch.

Second—Better not. I gotta be back at the office in three hours.

Choice Morsel

Grandma—"Did the cat eat the mouse you caught for her?" Little Arthur—"Yes, granny, she ate all but the stem."

Keep Insects Away Outdoors!

Flit contains a special insect repellant.

Working Over Old Dumps

A Utah copper company is producing about 100,000 pounds of copper daily from the huge dumps of tailings that have risen in the course of years. The dumps are estimated to contain at least 1,000,000,000 tons of waste and oxidized ore.

Steady Work

Convict—It's much more pleasant working in prison than outside.

"More pleasant? How so?"

"Because you're not always being threatened with dismissal."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

His Business

Archibald, visiting his aunt, who lives on a public highway, was conversing with a pedestrian loitering near the farm. The aunt, growing suspicious of the stranger, called the lad into the house and said:

"What is the business of the young man you were talking with?"

"Hitch-hiking," replied the animated lad.

Change for Better

"I've changed my mind."

"Well, does it work any better?"—Tit-Bits.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—do not overeat and—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. Leading druggists all over the world are selling lots of Kruschen Salts.

Use Cuticura

A household preparation for over half a century.

Those who know the secret of skin health and beauty use Cuticura Soap and Ointment regularly to keep the skin and scalp in good condition.

They also find Cuticura Talcum ideal for every member of the family.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

AUGUST

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FEED TOWN OF 10,000 EVERY DAY IN WORLD'S BIGGEST BUILDING

Chicago Merchandise Mart, a Wholesale City Under One Roof, to Have Most Novel Restaurant in America to Cater to the Appetites of Merchant-Buyers of the World.

(Top) Merchandise Mart; (Below) Grand Lobby Entrance to World's Biggest Restaurant; (Upper Right) Andrew C. Weisburg, Owner of Restaurant; (Lower Left) Pierre J. Berard, Noted Chef Who Turned from Sculptor to Cook.

THE Chicago Merchandise Mart, the world's biggest business building, already one of the outstanding institutions of the midwestern metropolis, will house the world's biggest restaurant, with an international menu and accommodations to feed daily a whole town's population of diners. It is estimated that it will be able to dispense food to 10,000 a day, according to Andrew C. Weisburg, nationally known hotel man, who has secured the exclusive restaurant rights in this new central market under a twenty-year lease. The official opening of the mammoth restaurant will take place in early September.

More than 30,000 square feet of space in the Mart's grand lobby will be utilized by the restaurant's five units. There will be many unique features of equipment and service and a roster of more than 500 employees. To take care of this vast army of eaters from all parts of the world, it will require daily 500 pounds of butter, about 3,000 pounds of meat, 3,000 pounds of potatoes, 300 dozen eggs, 750 dozen rolls and 250 fowl. In addition to this will be enormous quantities of vegetables and fruits, which it is difficult to estimate.

Need Huge Quantities of Food

On one side of the great 650-foot grand lobby will be the men's grill, accommodating 200 at a time; and the main dining room for men and women, to be called the Governors' room, with a capacity of 600 at a time. Opposite these will be a lunch counter about 1,000 feet long, the biggest in the world, which can care for the needs of at least 5,000 a day, and a soda fountain capable of serving 2,200 a day. These will be grouped about a huge kitchen, which, according to Mr. Weisburg, will be the most modern in equipment and service yet put into operation in this country. A woman's grill and tea room to accommodate 450 people will be located on the mezzanine floor. Outside of these five units, a special service for tenants in their offices and display rooms will be provided that will enable them to order from any one of the five restaurants. Liveried employees will deliver the orders on electric wagons at any time of the day.

The men's grill and the main dining room will be most colorful in their decorations. The equipment for all the units will be of the most modern type, cleanliness and convenience being the paramount points of consideration. The metal used in the construction of the equipment will be of special silvery finish, specially rolled at the mills for this installation. Not a single bolt or rivet will be visible, thus insuring a clean, even surface easily cleaned. For the kitchen, all equipment, such as refrigerators, ranges and broilers, are to be set on special bases. The refrigerators will represent the best construction that modern refrigeration engineering can produce. Temperatures will be automatically controlled without the aid of human hand.

Employees Specially Trained.

The bakery, which will be operated by electricity, is to be a model of efficiency and cleanliness and is flooded with daylight through a series of large windows having a southern exposure. The lunch counters will be built entirely of marble in a series of "U" shapes, with cold foods easily accessible from center serving cases so that within ten or fifteen minutes one may be served a complete meal and ready to leave. The chairs at the counters will have comfortable full backs and sufficiently far apart to prevent crowding. The soda fountain will be 100 feet long and will be electrically refrigerated to keep the ice creams, sirups and other foods for light lunches in perfect condition. Fifty-six thousand dollars' worth of silver has been purchased so that the patron at the lunch counter will have the same service in this regard as in the grills or main dining room.

For the men's grill and the main dining room, men waiters will be used, but in all the other units the feminine hand will care for the patrons. Henry C. Gordon, general manager, who is famed as a kindly but firm disciplinarian, said that one of the first features to be established will be a school for employees. This school will be different from the average business school, Mr. Gordon not only wants through this means to improve the service of the restaurants, but he also seeks to improve the employees. He teaches thrift and building character. The ideas of the employees as to how the restaurants should be run are welcomed.

Tours World for Ideas

Mr. Weisburg, who also owns the Hotel Oliver at South Bend, Ind., and the new Harrison being constructed in Chicago, recently made a tour of the world in quest of new ideas for the Merchandise Mart restaurant.

For instance, the merchant arriving at the Mart goes directly to the special accommodation desk in the restaurant, leaves his hand baggage, is assigned his room, and is free to proceed about his business. His day's task completed, he then goes to the Harrison hotel, Chicago's newest popular priced hostelry with rates at $2.50 and $3.00 for room with bath and circulating ice water, to find his baggage in his room and the room itself ready for his use. It has been estimated that this novel arrangement will save the merchant-buyer at least one hour's time in addition to taxi expense.

One of the world's most famous chefs, Pierre J. Berard, employed at a salary of $10,000 a year, will supervise the menus in this restaurant.

Pierre is a student and psychologist, who started in life as a sculptor and architect, but who found cooking his forte. He is not only an artist in food chemistry but in line and color as well. He is skilled in fashioning graceful forms as well as in seasoning and flavoring. It is his contention that a chef must appeal to the eye as well as the palate. He has been chef at the Ritz and Berkley hotels, London; the Maurice, in Paris, and in many of the big hostelries in America, including the Ritz-Carlton and New Yorker in New York City. Paul Poiret, the noted fashion expert of Paris, pronounces Pierre the "greatest cook in the world." Pierre is famous as a creator of rare dishes and says he hopes to enable diners to understand what they are eating without a knowledge of French. He is planning to tell on the menu just what those high-sounding names bring you when you place an order.

"Buyers from all parts of the United States and foreign countries will come to this great central market," said Mr. Weisburg. "Merchants from the big cities and the small communities will be among the thousands who will visit this gigantic structure every day. There will be every conceivable kind of appetite to cater to, so we will have an international menu. With the five units of the restaurant we also will be able to have a price range that will meet the pocketbooks of all classes."

To Be Buying Capital of U. S.

The Mart itself, which houses more than six hundred of the outstanding manufacturers, wholesalers and importers, is destined to become the new buying capital of the United States if not the world.

The purpose of the Mart is to bring a great community of mercantile leaders to present the latest ideas, patterns, styles, designs and colors in merchandise, developed by the world's foremost manufacturers. More than 85 per cent of the 4,000,000 square feet of display space has been leased and buyers from all parts of the country are beginning to come to this new central market.

"The Mart embodies the modern idea of a concentrated market, of bringing the buyer to market instead of attempting by means of sample cases, traveling salesmen and trunks to inadequately take the market to the merchant," said Claude A. Welles, general manager of the Mart. "The arrangement of the display floors has been scientifically worked out with the object of conserving the buyer's time and energy to the utmost, providing every necessary aid to expedite his examination of goods and for his convenience while in the market.

27 Miles of Corridors

"The buyer can enter the Mart in the morning, attend to all his business and personal affairs during the day, and do practically all his buying without leaving the shelter of one roof until bedtime. This is a Department Store for Stores—a concentration of related lines under one roof. It will effect a revolution in distribution, will reduce the time necessary for the merchant's buying and correspondingly increase his time for selling."

Each of the eighteen display floors has sales corridors 650 feet long, a display space of around five acres, veritable business boulevards. Bordering on these are hundreds of lines of merchandise visible through 27 miles of windows. This great space, a total of 100 acres in the entire building, makes it possible to house the selling and display activities of the many allied concerns on a single floor with related groups on adjoining floors. It is estimated that $500,000,000 will be the total annual sales in the Mart.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Secret of the Misericordia

BEYOND doubt the most mysterious brotherhood in the world is that of the "Misericordia," the strange fraternity which has its headquarters in Florence, Italy.

The origin of the Misericordia dates back to the Thirteenth century during the time when one of the deadly plagues was scourging Europe. Thousands died in every city and the bodies of the dead were left where they had fallen lest the living contract the dread disease. Even the sick were shunned, being left without the slightest care or comfort, and it was then that the workingmen of Florence, prompted by a humane desire to be of as much assistance as possible, organized themselves into a brotherhood of mercy to nurse the sick and to give Christian burial to the dead.

After the plague had run its course the secret society was still held together, but gradually dropped some of its high ideals until even today the mention of the name of the brotherhood is likely to bring a shudder and a quick glance of apprehension in almost any city in Italy.

From the very conception of the organization a considerable amount of secrecy was maintained in order that all classes might be brought into a bond for the good of humanity and, from the richest to the poorest, a cordial invitation was extended to enter the Misericordia, the members of which wore the all-concealing gown and mask which they still affect. In addition, not only were the "Brothers of Mercy" unknown to the public at large, but they were ignorant of the names of the other members of their organization, for they never conversed when on duty or while wearing the insignia of their order and the affairs of the body were conducted with such secrecy that even brothers might belong without one ever knowing that the other was a member.

A secret council governs the entire membership and this council alone knows the names which appear upon the roster of the order, assigning the different members to their duties. The headquarters of the Misericordia is in the Piazza del Duomo at Florence and in this building each brother keeps a secret locker which contains his gown and masked hood. A signal is used to summon the members to duty and, when this is given, they are under oath to drop whatever they may be doing, present themselves at a previously designated meeting place, don their disguises and receive the commands of the council. Some may be called upon to carry the sick or wounded to the hospital, others to assist in the nursing of a case of contagious disease and still others may be assigned to certain duties which the council may consider to be in the interest of humanity at large, though they are hardly connected with the safety of the individual.

At the mysterious call the nobleman leaves his palace, the artisan drops his tools, the peasant quits his humble home and, upon terms of perfect equality and in entire ignorance of the identity of those with whom they are working, they proceed to the meeting place, there to receive the orders of their leaders, the supreme council.

It is no unusual sight in Florence to see gowned and masked persons hurrying along the street in the performance of their duties and the inhabitants of the city have grown so used to the sight that they make no effort to pierce the mystery which surrounds the identity of the individual, nor to discover the mission on which he has been dispatched. When summoned at the death of some distinguished brother, the Misericordia turn out in a body. They may be seen not infrequently carrying the remains of their dead comrade on a bier, while other members of the secret organization proceed and follow with lighted torches while dirgelike music adds to the solemnity of the occasion.

The visitor to Florence may be curious as to the identity of the men whose individuality is concealed beneath the flowing robes and masking hoods, but the natives have learned to regard them without curiosity and have almost ceased to speculate upon the mystery which lies behind the centuries-old secret of the Misericordia.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Pretty High Explosive

Mr. and Mrs. Bust were very pleased with the new twins. Many and furious had been the arguments over the naming of the little darlings. But at last they had agreed, and now they were at the church for the christening ceremony.

Mother was holding the little girl, while father had the boy.

The clergyman turned to the mother.

"Well, Mrs. Bust—what are the little girl's Christian names to be?"

"Florence May."

"And how about the little boy?"

"John Will."—London Answers.

Getting Canned

"What have you to look forward to in your present job?" asked Bill.

"I imagine about what a hog on the way to the packing house has," replied Jim, gloomily.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WITH THE WITS

Now!

"I've been married ten years."

"Oh! I thought you were naturally round-shouldered."

Would Be All Right

"Is this a first-class restaurant?"

"Yes; but if you sit over there in that dark corner, we'll serve you."

Funny One, She

"They laughed at all my quips and sallies." "Were Sally's as funny as yours?"—Boston Transcript.

Out of Tune

"What's your objection to her singing?" "She doesn't practice what she screeches."

Course Is Too Long

"What about this school of experience?"

"Aw, you never graduate."

The Modern Father

Son—"Dad, I got 76 on the English course."—Dad (ardent golfer)—"Fine! What's par?"

Well-Seasoned

Mrs. J.—"I wept oceans of tears over this dinner." Mr. J.—"It does taste salty, dear."—Answers.

Stops Many Wars

"Dad, what is a peace offering?"

"Anything from a box of chocolates to a fur coat."—Hummel, Hamburg.

Not Golf Efficiency Expert

"Why grin at the poor fellow's bum golf?"

"He's an efficiency expert."

Location of the Crazy Bone

"Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone!" "Oh, well, comb your hair right and the bump won't show."

BRIGHT BADINAGE

All married men are great inventors —of excuses.

Greatest triumph of old age is to be listened to.

Lots of men express opinions that women have formed.

A hair-raising story delights the heart of a bald-headed man.

Humility is useful in taking the scolding mood out of anyone.

Many a true word is spoken when two women engage in a quarrel.

A man's actual measurement is never marked on his tombstone.

The man with loose habits is the one that is oftenest in tight places.

Marrying for money is a good deal like seeing honey in a hornet's nest.

Even if a woman is as young as she claims to be no other woman will believe it.

When a girl accepts the hand of an aged suitor it is because there is something in it.

Any woman who has reared two or three babies knows how to humor a peevish sick man.

Men who think that money will do anything may be suspected of doing anything for money.

The masculine young woman and the effeminate young man are more to be pitied than censured.

Aerial Studio for Africa

Built especially for the photographing of an area of 63,000 square miles in northern Rhodesia, an airplane is soon to be put into commission. The machine is literally an aerial photographic studio. It can be flown at a height of 20,000 feet and remain at this altitude for seven and one-half hours while the pilot and photographer map the country below. As most of the flights will be over a wild country the plane has two engines so that if one fails the other will carry the machine to safety.

Many Beauty Shops

Forty million dollars was spent for beauty aids last year by 60,000,000 American women, who support 30,000 beauty shops, and 135 training schools are turning out 2,000 beauty experts a week. Of course $40,000,000 is some money, but compared with woman's earnings today they can afford it, and when they lay the color on artistically the effect is often charming.—Capper's Weekly.

Never Survive the Shock

Brown—What would you bid if you picked up your bridge hand and found you had been dealt thirteen spades?

Black—Not a thing.

Brown—Not a thing! Well, why not?

Black—Because the dead can't bid.

It's a Fact

On the highway between Los Angeles and Big Bear Lake stands a lunchroom bearing this sign: "We Cater to Big Bare Tourists."—Pathfinder Magazine.

All Alike to Him

"That man says a dishonest dollar never passed through his hands."

"Not if he could help it," answered Senator Sorghum; "he's always held on to it."

Accept No Substitutes

Census Enumerator—Pardon me, sir, but have you a wife?

Druggist (absent-mindedly)—No, but I have something just as good.

How the War Started

She—Anybody would think I was nothing but a cook in this household!

He—Not after eating a meal here! —Judge.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

Who Killed James Maybrick?

BOTH on account of the fact that she was the daughter of a banker in Mobile, Ala., and because the death of her husband was surrounded by the most mysterious circumstances, the trial and subsequent imprisonment of Mrs. Mary Chandler Maybrick for the murder of her English husband caused a widespread sensation on both sides of the Atlantic and threatened for a while to lead to a diplomatic break between London and Washington. Mrs. Maybrick's final release in 1905 was heralded as a final confession of error on the part of British law and a vindication of the woman who had been wrongfully imprisoned for fifteen long years. But even this did not clear up the mystery connected with the death of James Maybrick.

Mary Elizabeth Chandler, who was destined to play a leading role in this tragedy of legal mistakes, married James Maybrick of Liverpool when she was eighteen years of age. During the second year of their marriage a son was born to them and, later, a daughter.

For eight years the married life of the Maybricks appeared to be as happy and pleasant as possible. Then, apparently without any explanation whatever, Maybrick developed the temper of a brute, finally beating his wife and turning her out into the street. Evidence produced at the trial, however, showed that Maybrick had become a confirmed arsenic-eater and this was understood to account for his sudden alteration in habits and disposition.

Following the brutality of her husband, Mrs. Maybrick sued for a divorce but, on account of the children, the couple were reconciled and lived together quietly for a short time. In the spring of 1889, however, Maybrick was taken ill and died a short time later, presumably from natural causes. The dead man's family, however, maintained that there had been foul play and insisted upon having the body exhumed, particularly as they announced that they had discovered no less than seventy grains of arsenic concealed in the room which Mrs. Maybrick had shared with her husband.

In spite of the fact that minute examination of the body disclosed the presence of only one-tenth of a grain of arsenic and medical authorities stated that two grains was the smallest dose which could possibly prove fatal, Mrs. Maybrick was arrested on the charge of murder and the ensuing trial was one of the most sensational in the annals of the British courts. The attorney for the defense proved conclusively that Maybrick had been in the habit of eating enough arsenic to kill a dozen men and showed that he had continually bought large quantities of this poison for his personal use. The prosecution countered with the statement that this alleged habit of the dead man was a fabrication invented for the sole purpose of explaining the arsenic found in the house after Maybrick's death and exploded a bomb-shell in the shape of evidence that Mrs. Maybrick had purchased flypaper containing arsenic which she had soaked out, stating that she intended to use this as a complexion bleach.

But, as the concluding statement of the counsel for the defense showed, Mrs. Maybrick had been the first to give the alarm when her husband had been taken ill and, as her lawyer put it, "If she had wished to set every one in the house and the doctors themselves on the scent of poison, she could not have acted differently."

Sir Fitzjames Stephen, presiding judge, delivered a long and rather rambling address to the jury which appeared, at first, to favor the defendant but which concluded with what was practically a demand for her conviction and the jury, after being out only thirty-eight minutes, returned with a verdict of "guilty as charged." Shortly afterwards the judge went mad and the Liverpool Post in commenting upon the matter said: "In fancy, one still hears the distant fanfare of the trumpets as the judges with quaint pageantry pass down the hall, and still the mind's eye sees the crimson-clad figure of the great mad judge as he sat down to try his last case. A tragedy, indeed, was played upon the bench no less than in the dock."

Having been sentenced to the gallows, Mrs. Maybrick remained in prison for seven weeks and then, after having been warned that her execution would take place within a few days, was suddenly reprieved and her sentence commuted to life imprisonment. During the years that followed an almost constant stream of diplomatic messages about the American woman passed between London and Washington, but it was not until fifteen years after she had entered prison that Mrs. Maybrick was released on a "ticket to leave"—with the mystery of what had really caused the death of her husband still unsolved.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Just Before the Battle

Wife—Poor Eve.

Hubby—Why do you pity her?

Wife—When she got angry at Adam she couldn't threaten to go home to mother.

Hubby—And lucky Adam.

Wife—Why lucky?

Hubby—He didn't have any mother-in-law to come and visit 'em.

AUGUST

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0483

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1930 | NUMBER 34

LIST OF TEACHERS IN SEVERAL TOWNSHIPS

The following list of teachers has been secured by the several trustees in DeKalb and Allen counties, and we publish the list to date for five townships as follows:

Concord—St. Joe
O. K. Shull, Trustee

Principal, Roy E. Maxwell.
History, Civics, Homer Stomm.
Home Economics, Helen Ditmars.
English, Commercial, Beulah O. Dick, Indianapolis.
Agriculture, Science, C. McClammis, Lafayette.
(No rural schools.)

Spencer Township—Spencerville
W. G. Erick, Trustee

Principal, Crates Beck.
Miss Ida Reed, Mrs. Auber Butler and Arthur Gerwig compose the high school faculty.
The grade teachers are:
Mable Prague, grades 1-2.
Minnie Walker, grades 3-4.
Bina Zimmerman, grades 5-6.

Newville Township—Newville
Sherman Meek, Trustee

Newville, George E. Wilson and Gladys Kline.
Center, Frances Miller.
Coletown, Mary Reed.
All scholars will attend school on August 29, to receive instruction as to their book requirements.

Springfield—Harlan
A. M. Ringwalt, Trustee

Principal, Paul Haller.
Harry Foote, Miss Thelma McCatherine, Mabel Hass and Donald Fryback.
George Roller, 7-8 grades.
Mrs. Neva Haller, 5-6 grades.
Freda Volkert, 3-4 grades.
Walberga Downey, 1-2 grades.
William Harter, District No. 1, Braybrook school.
Florence Zeimmer, Killian school.
Egypt to be supplied.
The bus drivers contracted are Henry Boger, Howard Klopfenstein, Lee Shiffler, Geo. Hollopeter, and Route Number 5 is to be supplied.
William Vallieu, Janitor.
Henry Boger, Janitor for Gym.
There will possibly be 275 scholars enrolled for the year and last year there were 7 transfers from Scipio and 30 from Milan township to the Harlan school.

Cedar Creek—Leo
C. C. Paige, Trustee

Principal, Mrs. Nellie T. Mershon, supported in the high school by Genette Woods of Grabill, Aletha Falls, Helen Smith, and Mr. Dink, all of Fort Wayne.
Now that the school will be consolidated, with the exception of the Schmucker school, south of Leo, to be taught by Helen Snyder, all the children of the township will be brought to the consolidated school, which will be ready by October 1st and the following teachers will have charge of the grades:
Ida Spencer, Leo, grade 1.
Thelma Schlatter, Grabill, grade 2.
Mae Schwartz, Auburn, grade 3.
Bertha Akey, Perry Twp., grade 4.
Mable Trimble, Grabill, Rt. 1, grade 5.
Ruth Moss, Leo, grade 6.
Homer Deventer, Grabill, Rt. 1, grade 7.
Beulah Soule, Ft. Wayne, grade 8.
George Hollopeter will serve as Janitor. Contracts for hack drivers will be let later.

CONCERT SEASON CLOSES SATURDAY

The close of the open air band concert will be reached with next Saturday night's concert at St. Joe, which marks the termination of the ten nights contract with the St. Joe merchants.

As announced last concert night some special numbers will be rendered and a two hour program will be given for good measure and appreciation for the support given by those who backed the concerts financially for the season.

An exchange concert engagement has been arranged between the local organization and Grabill band under the leadership of J. L. Klopfenstein, when St. Joe will go to Grabill on Wednesday evening, August 27, and Grabill will return the concert on Wednesday evening September 3rd. Arrangements should be made for as many as possible to accompany the band to Grabill, and they in turn will show St. Joe what kind of folks are in business at Grabill.

DOINGS OF THE TOWN BOARD

Monday evening the board transacted its business and made its proposal for tax levy for next year, which will be found in another column.

The board was visited by a number of citizens, namely, Ed Leighty, E. R. Kinsey, F. R. Bowman and Ed Miser, asking for a tax of three mills to be placed in the budget for next year, to be used for band support, in maintaining the weekly concerts. After listening to the proposal by the gentlemen, the board passed their request and placed it in the budget, to be acted on at their next meeting of September 2nd., at which time any objections will be heard from those within the taxing unit upon the proposals made.

The assessed valuation of St. Joe has been lowered $20,000, giving a net valuation of $379,265 from which to rasie the necessary funds to maintain the city government in all its departments.

If interested in the affairs of our little town look over the proposal.

TEN MINUTES WORK —GETS TEN YEARS

Sheriff Clarence Minnick took Viril Myers, aged 18, of Fort Wayne, to Pendleton, where the youth will start a ten-year sentence for robbing the Farmers' State bank at Stroh. Myers' pal, Roy Bennett, was shot and fatally wounded by a vigilante while the youths were trying to escape from a posse near Ashley. Alvin Pratt, aged 20, is held in jail awaiting trial in the September term of court on a charge of being an accessory before the robbery. He was involved in an auto theft by Myers' confession.

GRADUATED THURSDAY FROM I. B. C.

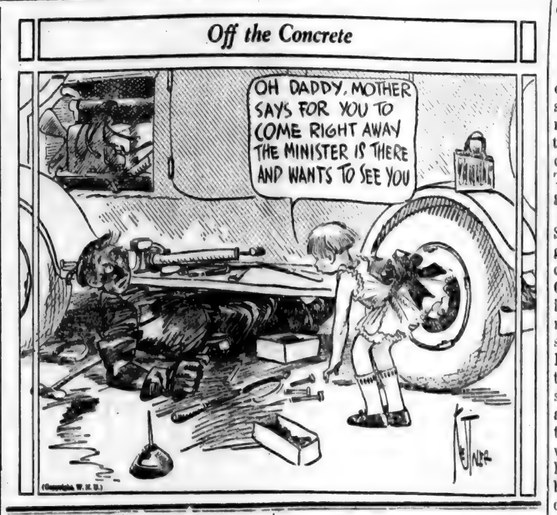
Miss Janice Ridgway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway, who has been attending the International Business College at Fort Wayne, was among the class of 44 graduates last Thursday. Miss Janice completed the private secretarial course.

Congressman David Hogg, addressed the class discussing the various phases of the civil service work.

CONGRESSMAN HOGG HERE

On Friday, August 29, Congressman David Hogg will be at the St. Joe postoffice to meet all those who wish to see him on official business.

Mr. Hogg is holding office days in all parts of the district during each vacation of Congress.



NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVY

In the matter of determning the tax rate for certain purposes by the Incorporated Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the tax payers of said Town above named that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place on the 2nd day of September, 1930, will consider the following budget:

Corporation fund, 10 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Light fund, 23 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Street and alley fund, 30 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Band support, 3 mills on the one hundred dollars.

Head tax, $1.50.

Valuation, $379,265.

34t2 Derwood Ridgway, Clerk.

HARLAN BOYS ENGAGE IN FIST FIGHT

Saturday evening, about 9:30, at the close of the band concert, perhaps one of the most barbaric incidents took place on the street, when Lester and Boyd Smith, of Harlan, took vengence on Howard Baughman, of Spencerville, and rendered him unconscious by battering him in the face, and up until today, he continues in this same condition.

It seems that the Harlan boys had trouble with Glen Agler, of Spencerville, who was with the Baughman boy, about the Fourth of July, and they were attempting to square things, but as it happened the wrong boy is made to suffer for their grudge.

Lester Cummins, of Harlan was driving the Chevrolet Coupe, in which the trio left town suddenly when they see what they had done.

Marshal Williams ordered the car to stop, but it failing to do so, he threw his club through their windshield and cut the two Smith boys on the face and arms.

Deputy sheriff, Hanna, Hursh and Wm. Keeler proceeded to follow the car to Harlan, while another car traced them near Harlan, and when they arrived the boys were having their wounds dressed in Dr. Julian's office and were telling what had happened. The boys were ordered to remain until Allen county authorities arrived and by this time Sheriff Armstrong and his deputy arrived at Harlan.

Young Baughman was given first aid when carried into Curie's store and Dr. Fanning was called and has charge of the case, making daily calls at the Baughman home in Alen county.

Sheriff Armstrong was called and he went into the details by getting evidence from bystanders, before he went to Harlan.

The condition of the Baughman boy is serious and it is thought that charges of a serious nature will be filed against the trio.

SPENCERVILLE MEN IN ARGUMENT

Benjamin Jones of Spencerville, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery Friday morning in city court before Mayor Lige of Auburn and was fined $1 and costs which amounted to $11.65. Charles Kimes, also of Spencerville, swore to the affidavit that the assault took place August 12th when the two men got into an argument over some wages which Kimes alleged were due his children from Jones.

Clayton B. Hathaway
M. D.
Over Oberlin Grocery
BUTLR, IND.
OFFICE HOURS
11-12 2-4 7-8
Sunday's by Appointments
Phone: Office 70 Res. 126
After August 18

TRYING TO FILL HOLES IN STREET

Practically every citizen has his own idea of how the holes in the street should be filled, so Tuesday morning a gang was busy filling the holes with the loose gravel that could be scraped up from the side. This was the only part of the program that they could agree upon.

After this was done the Filling Station proceeded to give the gravel an application of old lubricating oil. Ed Leighty thought Caro syrup was the thing to use in holding the gravel; Chas. Cochran thought an application of strawberry pop would be better; L. B. Meek was more determined that an application of cocoanut shampoo would prove beneficial, and J. C. Hull insisted that a treatment of "Deloney" twice a week would not only cement the holes, but would lay the dust for blocks each way as it would be distributed by the auto tires. They all had their way and when thru "Jigga" Keeler gave it all the second application of cylinder oil.

Just watch the results.

FRANK SPIRES DIES AT DOVER

Frank Spires, 51, who was stricken while handling cement for the W. L. Johnson Construction company of Hicksville at Freeport, Ohio, died at 4:30 A. M. Friday in a hospital at Dover where he underwent an operation for appendicitis ten days ago.

Mr. Spires had been a resident of Hicksville and vicinity practically all of his life, living in Newville township on the farm owned by Columbia City bank, prior to moving to Hicksville. For a few years he lived near Coburntown.

Mr. Spires is survived by his widow; three daughters, Misses Glendolyn, Lena and Esther, all of Hicksville; three brothers, John Spires, Angola, Ind.; Joseph, Farmer, and Michael, Fostoria; and five sisters, Mrs. Ivan Lantz, Mrs. Michael Huber, Mrs. George Wonderly, Mrs. Court Schooley and Mrs. Rudolph Koerner, all of near Hicksville.

HAD DINNER AT STATE PARK

Republican workers from DeKalb, Steuben and Lagrange counties had a pleasant meeting at Pokogan state park hotel last Thursday evening, where a fine dinner was served to 150 guests. Elza O. Rodgers, state chairman made a short talk, with Harry Nicholls, candidate for state treasurer, Judge Gimmell of Marion. Congressman David Hogg talked briefly on the tariff. Announcement was made for a gathering there on August 28, at which time men of national prominence will be on the program.

Huber Theatre
Hicksville, Ohio
100% TALKING PICTURES
Friday and Saturday
AUGUST 22-23
Alfred Santell with Jack Mulhall and Patsy Ruth Miller in
"TWIN BEDS"
Sunday and Monday
AUGUST 24-25
Joan Crawford in
"MONTANA MOON"
John Mack Brown, Benney Rubin, Dorothy Sebastian and Cliff Edwards

It Is What You Save That Counts

If a man earns $5,000 a year and spends it all, he is not as well off as the man who makes $3,000 a year and saves $500. It is what you have to show for a year's work that counts.

In a few years and time passes quickly, the $3,000 a year man will be wealthy, and all the time he is free from debt and worry.

We invite you to come into our bank and open an account.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

Indiana State Fair
August 30 to September 6
$173,460.88

Will be distributed among the men, women and children in premiums and purses, the largest amount offered by any state fair bordering on Indiana. A festival that is truly educational as well as entertaining to those living on the farm or in the city. Remarkable displays and exhibits of all kinds, from a handkerchief to the finest livestock in the United States.

A FEW OF THE INTERESTING FEATURES

Judging Each Day in Different Arenas—Dodson's Great World's Fair Shows on the Midway, the best and largest on the Road—Complete lighting system around mile track and running races featured each evening at 7:30 in front of grandstand. Also, "Hawaiian Nights," presented by Gordon Fireworks Company—Automobile Show in Manufacturer's Bldg.—Dog Show in Dog Show Building—Baby Contest in Baby Contest Bldg.—Horseshoe Pitching Contest—Horse Pulling Contest—Farm Bureau Quartettes—Night Horse Show—and the great NATIONAL SWINE SHOW.

Aerial Pageant and Automobile Races on September 6, An event you should not miss. Excitement every minute.

ADMISSION—Adults 50c and Children, 7 to 12, 25c

See your Railroad Agent, Interurban Agent, Bus Agent for reduced rates and special excursions to the FAIR.

Parking space for 20,000 automobiles.

U. C. BROUSE, President, Kendallville — E. J. BARKER, Sec'y-Treas., Indianapolis

Hammer Mill Now in Operation

We have just completed the installation of our new Hammer Mill and are now in a position to give you grinding that the community around St. Joe has been waiting for.

It is equipped with a powerful Electric Magnetic Separator that all grain passes over before entering the mill and removes all bolts, nuts, nails, wire or metal of all kinds, which is a most important protection to your stock.

WE put this grinder in for YOU, now make use of it.

Give it a arial and you will come back for more grinding.

Come down and see for yourself what we are doing

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

AMUNITION

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR NEW DISPLAY

Remington SURE-SHOT Shot Gun Shells
Nitro Express Long Range Shells
Remington Clean Bore Cartridges
Western Xpert Shot Gun Shells

410 Gauge Shot Gun at.....$8.00
No. 26 Stephens Crack Shot, 22 Calibre at.....$5.50
Good Line of Daisy Air Rifles from.....$1.50 to $5.00

New Gloritone 5-Tube, Screen Grid Radio, with Dynamic Speaker at only

$59.50

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

AUGUST

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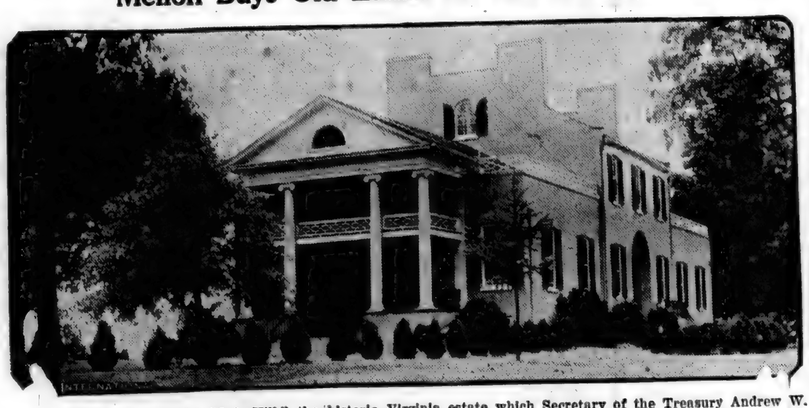
"Iowa Gold Mine" Photographed From Plane

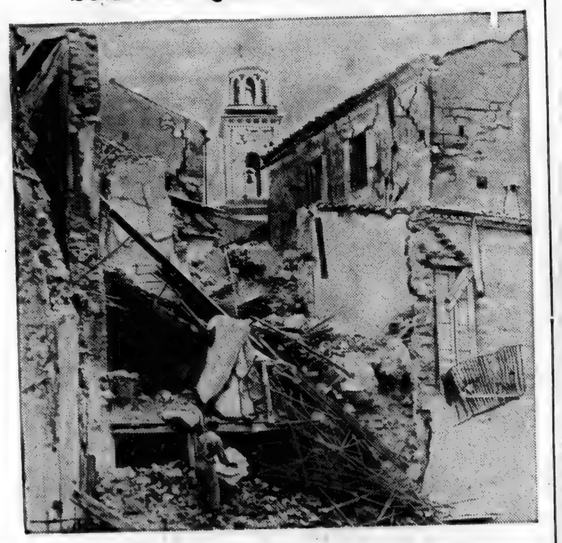
Prospectors of the air found and photographed this "Iowa gold mine" just a few miles from Des Moines during a recent harvest. It is a field of fine wheat partly reaped, the shocks appearing all around the center portion that is still uncut.

Mellon Buys Old Estate for His Daughter



A glimpse of beautiful "Oak Hill," the historic Virginia estate which Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon purchased for his daughter, Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce. James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, was one of the first occupants of the mansion, which is more than 100 years old. The 1,200 acres of land lie about 40 miles from Washington.

Scene in Quake-Ruined Melfi



Wide World Photo

What the recent earthquake did to the cities and towns of central southern Italy may be judged by this view of the ruins of Melfi. This town, situated almost on the lip of an old volcano, was practically destroyed.

Called America's Healthiest Girl

Florence Smock, eighteen, of Eustis, Fla., who was adjudged the healthiest girl in the United States by the National Congress of 4-H clubs. Florence believes in beauty unadorned. She uses no rouge or lipstick and advises health seekers not to reduce if they want health.

BEAT CHINESE REDS

Lieut. Com. R. D. Tisdale, in command of the American gunboat Palos which was attacked by Communist troops at Changsha, China, and dispersed the Reds, killing about fifty of them.

MISS UNITED STATES

As "Miss United States," Miss Beatrice Lee of Salt Lake City will represent this country in the International Beauty contest, to be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, September 7, 1930. The winner will receive the title of "Miss Universe," the honor of being chosen the world's most beautiful girl, and a $10,000 cash prize.

Justices' Franking Privileges

The justices of the United States Supreme court enjoy the franking privilege when writing on official business. The clerk of the court handles most of the correspondence, and his office is supported by fees paid by litigants, and most of his correspondence is to litigants about their cases. The fees of the clerk are paid by litigants, and if the government were to grant the franking privileges on such matters it would amount to paying postage on private cases.—Washington Star.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 24
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:30 a. m. International broadcast.
1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel, Violin.
4:30 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
7:45 p. m. "Chic" Sale.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 25
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9.00 p. m. Ovaltine.
9.30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. The Honolulans.
2:30 p. m. Educational Feature.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
8:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Broun's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 26
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7.00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m. Crush Dry Cronies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. For Your Information.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
8:00 p. m. Henry-George.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 27
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
2:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7.30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
8:15 a. m. Two Old Witches.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band Concert.
8:30 p m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 28
8:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9.30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Cedar.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:15 a. m. The Tintex Group.
1:00 p. m. Quiet Harmonies.
1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
4:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
5:00 p. m. New World Symphony.
6:30 p. m. Ward's Tip Top Club.
7:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. American Composers' Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 29
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Cliquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. American Golfer.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Sportcasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. The Astecs.
1:35 p. m. The Stover Farm Hands.
6:00 p. m. The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. Gold Seal Merchants.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Broun's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 30
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8.00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. Wonder Dog.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. The Astecs.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:15 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9.30 p. m. Paramount-Public Hour.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 24

JONATHAN AND DAVID: A NOBLE FRIENDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 18:1-4; 20: 14-17, 32, 34, 41, 42; II Samuel 1:17-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—A man that hath friends must show himself friendly and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two True Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—David and Jonathan, Friends.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Finding Worthy Friends.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Friend Who Does Not Fail.

The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince, heir to the throne according to hereditary rights. David was heir by divine choice and arrangement. Jonathan knew this and magnanimously waived his natural personal rights in favor of the one he knew God had chosen.

I. Friendship Established Between David and Jonathan (I Sam. 18:1-4).

1. Love at sight (vv. 1, 2).

Following the interview of Saul and David, after the victory over Goliath, Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. He loved David as his own soul. While there was mutual love, this pleasing fruit stands out more prominently in Jonathan than in David.

2. A covenant established (vv. 3, 4).

The bringing of David into Saul's home gave opportunity for expression of love between Jonathan and David. This love resulted in the establishment of a covenant between them. Following this love covenant, Jonathan stripped himself of his court robe and his equipment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David.

II. Jonathan Defended David Against Saul's Frenzy (I Sam. 19:1-7).

David went into the battle with Goliath out of zeal for God and true religion, not for personal glory, but it turned out as always, that because he put God first, God honored him. On David's return from victory over the Philistines, according to oriental custom, he was met by a triumphal chorus of women of all the cities of Israel, chanting praises to him for his victory over their enemy. They ascribed more praise and honor to David than to Saul. To hear sung the praises of a shepherd boy as surpassing his own was too much for Saul. It aroused murderous envy which had been slumbering in his heart and moved him to attempt twice to kill David. This is not an imaginary sin. Its counterpart may be found in many of our own hearts. The only cure for this dreadful evil is to put God first—to think more of him and our duty to him than our reputation before men. In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan defended him before his father, from whom he secured the oath that David should not be slain.

III. Jonathan Revealed to David Saul's Murderous Attempt (I Sam. 20:30-40).

The beginning of the new moon was celebrated by sacrifices and feasting at which all the members of the family were expected to be present (v. 5). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the yearly sacrifice of his family. The annual feast was more important than the monthly feast. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and David renewed the covenant between them. In this renewal the terms were broadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15). Saul's anger was now so fierce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned a sign by which he could make known to David Saul's attitude and purpose. True friendship is proven in warning those who are exposed to danger.

Concerning friendships, observe:

1. It should be made while both parties are young. This is the time when hearts are capable of being knit together.

2. Real friends are few. Great care should be exercised in the formation of friendships, for while loving everybody, it is possible to have only a few friends.

3. Both parties must be God-fearing. David and Jonathan both recognized their obligation to the Lord, and that his help was essential to the welfare of both.

IV. David Mourns for Jonathan (II Sam. 1:17-27).

When David learned of Jonathan's death he sincerely mourned, remembering his undying loyalty and his personal worth.

Love Is the Conqueror

Love alone in this world is the conqueror; by love alone can the nations of the world be brought into the paths of peace; to pursue and to attain love is to pursue the one thing needful to attain the only thing in the world.—Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin.

God's Presence or Absence

I think I can say, through grace, that God's presence or absence alone distinguishes places to me.—William Burns.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Man is but man, inconstant still, and various:
There's no tomorrow in him like today:
Perhaps the atoms, whirling in his brain,
Make him think honestly this present hour:
The next, a swarm of base, ungrateful thoughts
May mount aloft.—Dryden.

SEASONABLE FOODS

When the green tomatoes are fully grown they may be sliced, dipped into crumbs and egg and fried as ripe ones, making a most tasty luncheon dish.

Eggs Baked in Tomatoes.—Cut off the tops and scoop out the centers of six tomatoes. Put one-half teaspoonful of butter into the cavity, then drop in a raw egg, being careful not to break the yolk. Season with salt and pepper and add another bit of butter on top. Set into gem pans to bake. Serve with a cream sauce.

Everybody likes french toast when it is well prepared. Beat two eggs slightly, add one-half teaspoonful of salt and two-thirds of a cupful of milk. Dip the slices of bread which are cut in uniform thickness into the mixture, cover well on both sides and fry on a hot griddle which is lightly greased. When brown on both sides serve hot with maple sirup or cinnamon and sugar mixed together.

As America produces a large part of the cheese made in the world, we should have a higher appreciation of its food value, as do the countries on the other side of the oceans. We serve it more as an appetizer than as one of the most nutritious foods.

There are those who like, buy and enjoy fresh cheeses that are chewy and tough when cooked. Cheese should never be cooked at a high temperature, any more than milk or eggs. There are countless most delightful dishes which have cheese for a basis, but most of such dishes when palatable are prepared from well seasoned cheese. Cheese should be kept and properly cared for for a year before it is ripe enough and of good flavor.

Banana Float.—Squeeze into tall sherbet glasses juice of half an orange, one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice and sugar to taste. Stir until dissolved. For six glasses use three oranges. Mash two ripe bananas with a silver fork, add a few drops of almond extract, one-half cupful of powdered sugar and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla; stir in lightly one and one-half cupfuls of whipped cream. Drop two generous spoonfuls of this mixture into each glass and serve very cold. Serve within a half-hour of preparing.

PICKLIN' TIME

In every family there are a few cherished recipes of good things which have been handed down through the years and which are enjoyed by each succeeding generation. Grandmother's cookies, noodles, pickles or mince meat. We outgrow our fondness for some foods that we liked when young, but the food mother prepared continues to be the favorite.

Sliced Green Tomato Pickles.—Slice a peck of firm well developed green tomatoes, also slice six good sized onions. Put a layer of the sliced tomatoes in a large dish, sprinkle with salt and add a layer of onions. Repeat until all are used. Let them stand overnight. In the morning drain, add one quart of vinegar, one cupful of brown sugar, two sticks of cinnamon, and a tablespoonful of cloves, tied in a bag. Put over the heat and cook until the tomatoes are tender but not broken. Pack into a stone jar, pour over the vinegar and when the pickles are cold add one-half cupful of grated horseradish and a tablespoonful of mustard seed. If the horseradish roots are too small to grate put them in whole. Cover with a weight and keep the jar well covered. These pickles are best when not too sweet.

Spiced, Pickled Peaches.—Take three pounds of sugar, three cupfuls of good vinegar, one ounce of cloves, two sticks of cinnamon, boil all together, then add seven pounds of ripe peaches which have been washed and the fuzz rubbed off. Cook the peaches in the spiced vinegar which has been boiled for a few minutes. Drop in a few at a time and when thoroughly scalded put into the cans. Boil the sirup down for another few minutes and pour over the peaches. These pickles may be kept in jars that are not perfectly sealed.

Tomato Catsup.—Take three dozen ripe tomatoes, three red peppers (the hot ones), six onions, all chopped fine. Add two teaspoonfuls each of cinnamon, mustard, and one of cloves all ground. To three cupfuls of vinegar add one cupful of brown sugar and three tablespoonfuls of salt. Cook all together for two hours, very slowly, then put through a sieve, reheat and bottle and seal.

Nellie Maxwell

AUGUST

L917

0485

Beggars CAN Choose

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service

THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. Ernestine's sister, Lillian, knowing their father would disapprove, urges her to end the affair, but Ernestine refuses. They make a runaway marriage. Briceland is furious, but helpless, as Ernestine is of age. Loring Hamilton, lawyer, wins Lillian's consent to be his wife. Will and Ernestine begin their married life in a single room in a humble neighborhood. John Poole, Will's best friend, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's resort.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"But you have lived in the country?"

"Oh, yes, always, in the summer. My Grandmother Langley had a home in Indiana where my father's quarries are. Why do you ask?"

"Never mind me. Tell me of yourself. This house in the country, and your home on Sheridan road is a long way from here."

Ernestine understood his idea, but she refused to be drawn into such a complicated conversation.

"It is only a few miles," she replied, and he gave an impatient exclamation.

"It is a thousand miles and a hundred years at least," he said. "Tell me about your mother's house."

Ernestine thought about it.

"Do you know anything about American period furniture, Mr. Pastano? There is a Duncan Phyfe table, and pierced brass fire-fender, in the living room; four-poster beds upstairs, with hooked rugs and woven counterpanes—all of the things have come into the family honestly, through natural possession, and not from auction rooms. But, of course, you know."

She smiled at him. Her long hands lay together in the immaculate perfection of her yellow chiffon lap. Her voice was low, only for his ears, and though she thought him very strange, she gave him her gravest, youngest courtesy.

"I know nothing about America, at all, it seems."

"It's just the house—I'll take you to see it some day, if you like, although mamma doesn't like people to consider it a museum, as some experts do. Of course, I don't live there since my marriage. We live in a rooming house on Erie stret, and it just shows that furniture and things do not mean so much, for I am happier now than I was."

"You have lef' this house of your mother, with pierced brass from your own ancestors, to live in Erie street?"

She nodded and smiled again, and her eyes pleaded for his understanding.

He shook his head sadly. He heaved a vast sigh.

"No, I do not understand America. Continually I am full of new astonishment. Women are somewhat the same the world around—but American men are outside my comprehension."

"You have been successful here," she reminded him, but he brushed her comment aside, pursuing his own thought aloud.

"No, I do not understand. If my son is penniless; if he is an artist starving in a garret, and the great, the incredible good fortune come to him that he shall marry a girl of noble birth, who has a quiet voice, and gentle still hands, and a brow where breeding shows its lovely smile—If my son have the grace and the smile of fortune to marry such a girl, and he bring her to a place like this—" He looked about him with scorn. "If he bring his wife to this brothel—this sink—I take a knife in my own hand and stab him through the heart. You must go away from here instantly—now! There is activity in this room that pollutes the very air. You will strangle in it—"

Ernestine's heart stopped beating in her astonishment. She felt that she had been unbearably affronted, and she rose and stood pale with anger. Mr. Pastano rose and stood before her, and met with approval the blaze of her eyes. A waiter appeared instantly with her coat, and he took it and wrapped it about her with immense dignity.

"So, go, princess!" he exclaimed, and bowed a little, and looked at her again, his own eyes alight. "You have only my good wishes. It is unfortunate I must confess the title to a place unfit for you, but this place was not made for you. The unfit, the broken, the abnormal must have their haunts, and they are not for others. Some day, perhaps, it will be my fortune that we shall be friends."

Every one was staring at them. Will had risen and stood beside her, smiling uncertainly, not knowing at all what was going forward.

"I want to go home," Ernestine said to him icily

"Tommy will take you," Will answered easily, "I have to take Mr. Poole to his flat."

Ernestine felt herself beginning to tremble with the indignities heaped upon her. She had been so in love, so exposed, that it all hurt her incredibly. She looked about her uncertainly, then laughed and answered Will with composure.

"I don't believe I'll have to depend on Tommy. Here are Lillian and Loring. They'll take me home."

Will swung about in astonishment, and there, indeed, coming through the room uneasily, were Lillian and her lover. Ernestine stood, smiling malignantly, as they came forward.

"Ernestine," exclaimed Lillian, when she was near enough, "I wanted to see you. We went to Mrs. Bennett's, but the maid said you were here, so we followed you. Can you come with us?"

"I was just going," answered Ernestine. "But wait and meet our friends. This is my sister, Miss Briceland, Mrs. Wiston, and Mr. Poole, Lillian, and Monsieur Mostane, and Mr. Wiston of the Sun, and Mr. Underwood, and Mr. Heyward—and this is Mr. Pastano, who owns this charming place. And this is Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Wiston—"

The men had risen and were fumbling over the acknowledgements of the introductions. Ernestine seemed the most composed person present, and no one could have guessed that her knees were trembling.

"We wanted to get on, if you and Will can come with us," said Loring,

"But You Have Lived in the Country?"

while Mr. Pastano stood and regarded the newcomers evenly.

"I'll come with you, but Will has an engagement before he returns home. Goodby, Mr. Poole. Thank you for the evening."

She gave her hand to her host, and he put his own hand on her shoulder to steady himself. Loring winced and scowled at this contact, but Ernestine was now in complete command of herself and smiled steadily. Mr. Poole's heavy face, his confusion, did not dismay her. She bade him an affectionate good night, then turned to the others.

"Good night, all of you. I'm sorry to run away, from my own party, but somebody must start. If you will excuse me— Good night, Will. I'll see you later."

She gave Will a luminous look. He did not answer but stared at her silently, and she turned, sweeping her wrap about her, carrying herself like a queen of the realm, and went off, Loring's black bulk between the sisters, his face dark with forebodings.

Down the wooden stairs they passed in complete silence. A new sedan stood at the curb, and Loring in majestic silence opened the car door for the girls who got in the back seat. He closed the door and got in the driver's seat and started the engine. Lillian and Ernestine sat close together in the warmth and comfort of the heated upholstered, glass-enclosed interior. Ernestine felt for the first time a poignant homesickness for comfort and convenience.

"Why didn't Will come with us?" asked Loring from the front seat.

Ernestine decided to be frank.

"You could see that Mr. Poole had been drinking too much, couldn't you? Well, Will felt that he ought to take him home and see that he got there safely. He often does that. They're good friends, you know. And you mustn't think badly of Mr. Poole. He's old, and, really, he is a wonderful man."

"But how about you? How would you have got home? Our coming along was an accident."

"Tommy Tucker would have taken me," said Ernestine calmly. "Or the Wistons, or Monsieur Mostane. I'd have gone home all right."

There was a silence of disapproval and adjustment. The car rolled smoothly along the quiet streets.

"Then everything's all right?" asked Lillian diffidently.

"Of course, darling."

"I'm so glad. Will you come and have lunch with mamma and me tomorrow and let me tell you all our plans?"

"I'll see," said Ernestine. "Now, I'll have to go home. I'm terribly tired."

"Of course you are. It's late. I'm tired, too. But, Ernestine, I'm so happy that I wonder if I can be any happier." Her voice was bright and clear—quick and competent. Ernestine remembered the tears and passion of her own engagement.

"You will be happy always. You will," she said with intensity.

They left her at the stone steps and watched until she opened the door with her latchkey and disappeared into the dark prison-like house. Then Loring turned the car about and, with Lillian at his side, started back north. Lillian cuddled against him.

"Oh, Lorrie," she said sorrowfully, "she isn't happy. You know she isn't. It wouldn't be so bad for her to be poor, if only he were good to her. But you can see that he neglects her. If he cannot provide for her decently he could at least be a gentleman to her. But after all she has done for him, he mistreats her."

"Don't be disturbed about it, darling," said Loring in a low voice. "There's nothing we can do now. Only be good to her and wait for her to waken."

In Mrs. Bennett's boarding house Ernestine climbed the stairs slowly, feeling herself weak with rage.

CHAPTER V

The First Quarrel

Ernestine's anger and resentment grew like a bonfire. The small front room was cold, but she was unaware of its temperature or of the frost gathering thick on the window. Everything was fuel to the flame which burned in her. The longer Will delayed the more her anger grew. His cavalier treatment of her. Tommy could take her home! Mr. Poole needed him. More than anything else, more, she told herself, than the humiliation of Mr. Pastano's scorn was this fact, that Mr. Poole mattered more than she did.

She gave herself up to anger as she had given herself to love—with abandon. Will had neglected her. He had humiliated her. She knew that she would not have cared for any of it so much if she had not been forced to see it through the horrified eyes of her sister and Loring. They were pitying her now. She could imagine Lillian's comments, Loring's sympathy. That was the crux of the whole matter. And Mr. Poole, the vile old drunkard! Was this the sort of friendship her marriage was to bring her? She had given up everything for Will—everything! Was he to sacrifice nothing for her? Could he not abandon this adoration of an obscene old man who happened to be a cartoonist? It was not necessary for these gifted people to foregather in such a place. She burned and trembled as she recalled Pastano's contempt. That strangers should need to instruct her as to her proper place—

So absorbing were her thoughts, so wrapped was she in the resounding cadences of her own inner tumult, that she did not hear the outer door nor Will's soft step on the stairs, when at last he came.

"Up yet?" he asked in a husky whisper. "You should have been in bed two hours ago. It's cold as the devil outside. But what's the matter, kitten? Aren't you well?"

"Don't speak to me!" said Ernestine, and the fact that, like himself, she had to lower her voice in consideration for people sleeping on either side only added to her rage.

"But Ernestine!"

"Don't speak to me!" she cried again, and this time her voice was clear. "I never want to go anywhere with you again."

"Be silent," he commanded in a voice low but stern, and his eyes leaped back at her with an anger equal to her own. "Have you lost your wits? Shouting in this place in the middle of the night?"

Ernestine stood, her mouth open a little in amazement at his tone. Hot words trembled upon her tongue.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Discoveries Put Roman Art on Higher Plane

But archeological discoveries in Italy and the Roman dominion within the last two or three decades, and the scientific comparison of Roman art with Greek and other art, and the consequent evaluation of its merits, have put Rome on a rather high plane of artistic production.

No longer is it to be believed that there was no Roman art before the time of the empire; from the fourth to the second centuries before Christ there was a large and meritorious amount of work done, both in painting and in sculpture. A fairly large piece of wall painting was found in a tomb on the Esquiline hill in Rome. It dates from the end of the fourth century B. C., and represents a group of Roman generals holding a conference.

The draughtsmanship is spirited and the massing of the figures in the background is technically superb. It happens also to be the earliest—to date—example in Rome of a superposed frieze decoration. The idea may well have been derived from Ionian models, but the departures in technique are so important and so Roman that the style was believed to be native and it became the pattern which was developed into the Roman triumphal arch relief work.—Washington Star.

A Little Advice

If you would wield a command that is profitable to yourself and injurious to nobody, clear your own faults out of the way.—Seneca.

TRACKLESS TROLLEYS IN USE IN DETROIT

Trackless trolley service was inaugurated in Detroit, Mich., recently when the new noiseless, smokeless and electrically operated cars were put in service. The cars have accommodations for 40 passengers, can accelerate to a speed of 35 miles per hour in 30 seconds, and have a leeway of 16 feet each side of the overhead trolley line that supplies the power. They also can pull over to the curb to discharge and take on passengers.

SUDDEN STOP IS BAD ON CHASSIS

Expert Suggests That Drivers Use Their Brakes With Moderation.

How long would your present automobile last if you installed a 350 horsepower engine in the chassis and drove it wide open?

There isn't a motorist in the world who would impose such a load on an ordinary chassis, because every driver knows that no standard automobile could withstand the terrific stresses imposed by so powerful an engine.

Impose Equal Stresses.

Nevertheless, many motorists habitually impose equal stresses on their cars without realizing it, a fact brought out by a Detroit manager of a large automobile concern, in a discussion of brakes and braking.

"Few persons realize how much energy must be dissipated to stop a car," he said. "Motor-wise drivers who know that it requires tremendous horsepower to give rapid acceleration never seem to think of braking in similar terms.

"With hydraulic four-wheel brakes, a car running at any speed can be brought to a dead stop in one-fifth the time that it takes to attain that speed. A 2,000-pound car, therefore, would require an engine of 350 horsepower to accelerate to 30 miles an hour in the same time that it may be stopped when going at that speed.

"Some drivers who would not expect a standard chassis to stand up with a 350 horsepower engine make it a practice to use the brakes to their full power for every stop. That is, they maintain speed to the last possible moment even when they know long in advance that they must come to a standstill, and then bring the car to a sudden halt.

Advantage in Making Stop.

"It is a great advantage to have the ability to make sudden stops in emergencies, but it is a gross abuse of a car to use this power harshly every time.

"Drivers should use their brakes moderately for all service stops. When they see a red light a block a head they should let the car slow down gradually, bringing it to a standstill finally with gentle brake pressure.

"This practice, if followed regularly, not only saves the tires and brake linings, but guards the whole chassis from undue stresses."

Check Up Repairs After Car Has Been to a Shop

After the car has been to a repair shop always check over some of the things that have nothing to do with the trouble that occasioned the servicing. This is important where cars are taken to shops that do not specialize in the particular make.

What happens in many cases is that mechanics disconnect things and loosen parts that do not need to be touched. They are not quite familiar with the preliminaries to the real work and are obliged to experiment a little. The things that are disturbed in this way are not likely to be thought of when they come to finish the work.

Where the authorized service station does the work it is seldom that anything is disturbed unnecessarily. Any mechanic prefers to check over his work a little but often he is rushed by the impatient owner.

Great Britain Clings to "Keep to Left"

Great Britain still clings to the "keep to the left" rule of the road, despite the fact that the "right" is generally accepted throughout the world, according to the foreign travel division of the American Automobile association.

Aside from Great Britain, other countries which have the left rule are: Alderney, Czechoslovakia, Gold Coast, Guernsey, Hungary, India, Irish Free State, Jersey, Malta, Northern Ireland, Rhodesia and Sweden.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. What effect on engine performance is produced by improper spacing of spark plug gaps?

Ans. Too close spacing causes the car to jerk at low speed; too wide spacing will cause the engine to miss at high speed or in climbing hills. The proper spacing for high compression engines is .020 inches and low compression .025 inches.

Q. What percentage of new cars is sold on time?

Ans. Fifty-eight per cent.

Q. How many automobile dealers are there in the United States?

Ans. Fifty-three thousand and ninety-one.

Q. What country has the most automobiles per mile of road?

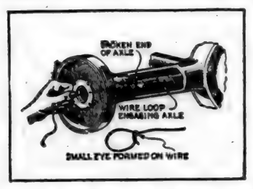
Ans. Mexico, with 37.7. United States ranks tenth, with 7.8.

Q. What is considered the average life of an automobile?

Ans. About six and three-quarter years.

Wire Useful to Remove Broken End of an Axle

With some types of rear axles it is difficult to remove the broken end without taking off the differential housing cover. The picture shows how to accomplish this job without disturbing the cover. A loop is formed on end of the wire as shown. The wire, of course, should be so stiff that



A Loop in a Piece of Stiff Wire Used to Remove Broken Axle Without Disturbing Cover.

the loop can be slipped down over the end of the axle. The slip noose arrangement will afford a sufficiently good purchase on the end of the axle to pull it out.—Popular Science Monthly.

Jay Walking Barred by Authorities of Paris

The authorities of Paris have adopted American methods for the protection of pedestrians. Large brass studs have been placed in the pavements to show the pedestrian where he may safely make a dash to the other side of the street, and pedestrians are expected to use this space and no other. The century-old-custom in France of allowing persons to cross the road where and when they will has been abandoned, much to the disgust of 30,000 Parisians, who paid fines for crossing the highways in the old-fashioned way.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

The Wisconsin traffic code gives a cow in the road the right-of-way over an automobile. The pedestrian gets his under it.

• • •

"Fading" is the term that describes the lowered efficiency of the brakes after they have been "on" some time. Heat causes it.

• • •

Rust on the rims is hard on the rubber of the tires. It should be removed and the spot covered with an aluminum paint.

• • •

With the average car speeds going up, designers are making every effort to raise the point at which gasoline consumption is lowest.

• • •

Successful two-way radio demonstrations are slightly reminiscent of the early days of the automobile, when proud owners bragged of "getting there and back" in their machines.

"Oh, I say... is there no end to this?"

IT'S Sir Walter speaking. What, Sir Walter Raleigh? The same.

Some months ago he offered pipe lovers a free booklet on "How to take care of your pipe." And the poor chap's been buried under requests ever since.

However, we've succeeded in engaging two of Queen Elizabeth's ladies-in-waiting to help the old boy out with his mail—so don't hesitate to send for your copy. It tells you how to break in a new pipe—how to keep it sweet and mellow—how to make an old pipe smoke smoother and better—the proper way to clean a pipe—and a lot of worth-while hints on pipe hygiene.

If you're a pipe smoker, you'll want to read this booklet. It's free. Just write to the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Ky.

TUNE IN on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. (New York Time), over the WEAF coast-to-coast network of N.B.C.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
Smoking Tobacco

It's 15¢ and it's milder

Kremola

Wonderful and sure. Make your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over 40 years. $1.25 and 60c. At All Dealers. Beauty booklet sent free. Write

DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2830 Michigan Ave. - - Chicago

Considering the Skirts

Mrs. Short (nee Length)—My, isn't this wind bracing?

Mr. Seezit—Yes, I've noticed that it's very uplifting.

I HAVE THE SAME KIND OF WASHER AS YOU—BUT MY LINENS NEVER LOOK SO SNOWY

How her friend gets *whiter* washes

"THE MAN who sold me my washer told me to be sure and use Rinso. That's what makes the difference—I've tried other soaps and I know Rinso gets clothes whiter safely. Without boiling, too. Why don't you try it?"

Great for tub washing, too

The makers of 38 famous washers recommend Rinso. Just as wonderful for tub washing—soaks out dirt and saves scrubbing. How that saves the clothes!

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Get the BIG package. You'll like Rinso's lively suds for dishes, too!

Rinso The Granulated Soap

MILLIONS USE RINSO
in tub, washer and dishpan

AUGUST

L917

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

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Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 2nd day of September, 1930, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification
Township Fund

Salary of Trustee, $600.00.
Office Rent, $60.00.
Trustee's Expense, $125.00.
Records and Advertising, $250.00.
Public Ditches, $150.00.
Pay of Advisory Board, $15.00.
Examination of Records, $50.00.
Miscellaneous:
Telephone, $15.00.
Legal Services, $15.00.
Other Items, $50.00.
Total Township Fund, $1,330.

Road Fund

Labor, $2,000.00
Road Tools and Machinery, $30.
Bridges and Culverts, $100.00.
Gravel and Other Material, $500.
Miscellaneous:
Canada Thistles, $50.00.
Other Items, $50.00.
Total Road Fund, $2,730.00.

Tuition Fund

Pay of Teachers, $9,500.00.
Total Tuition Fund, $9,500.00.

Special School Fund

Repair of Buildings and Grounds, $200.00.
Repair of Equipment, $100.00.
School Furniture and Equipment, $150.00.
School Supplies, $100.00.
Janitor Supplies, $80.00.
Fuel for Schools, $900.00.
Loans, Interest and Insurance, $1,250.00.
Teachers Institute, $200.00.
Janitor Service, $1,100.00.
Transportation of Children, $2,800.
Miscellaneous, $20.00.
Total Special School Fund, $7,000.00.

Bond Fund

Payments, 4 Bonds and Interest for 1 year $3,600.00.
Total Bond Fund, $3,600.00.

Library Fund

Books, Reference and Magazines, $100.00.
Total Library Fund, $100.00.

Poor Fund

For Poor Relief, $100.00.
Total Poor Fund, $100.00.

Total Estimate of Funds To Be Raised

Total budget for incoming year, Township Fund, $1,330; Road Fund, $2,730; Tuition Fund, $9,500; Special School Fund, $7,000; Library Fund, $100; Bond Fund, $3,600, and Poor Fund, $100.

Deduct Miscellaneous Revenue for incoming year, Tuition Fund, $2,500.

Township Fund, $1,330; Road Fund, $2,730; Tuition Fund, $7,000; Special School Fund, $7,000, Library Fund, $100, Bond Fund, $3,600, Poor Fund, $100.

Unexpended Appropriations, July 31, of present year, Township Fund, $1,200; Road Fund, $1,850; Tuition Fund $5,000; Special School Fund, $2,000; Library Fund $90; Bond Fund, $300.

Additional Appropriations after July 31, Special School Fund, $350.

Temporay Loans to be paid before January 1, Special School Fund, $500.

Total, Township Fund, $2,530; Road Fund, $4,580; Tuition Fund, $12,000; Special School Fund, $9,850; Library Fund, $190; Bond Fund, $3,900; Poor Fund, $100.

Actual Balances July 31 of present year, Township Fund, $1,192-32; Road Fund, $1,810.93; Tuition Fund, $7,841.01; Special School Fund, $3,714.03; Library Fund, $118.96; Bond Fund, $351.52.

Township Estimated Receipts, December Draw, Township Fund, $400; Road Fund, $20; Tuition Fund, $3,100; Special School Fund $4,050; Library Fund, $45; Bond Fund, $1,730.

Miscellaneous Receipts to be collected during balance of year 1930, Tuition Fund, $1,700.

Township Fund, $1,592.32; Road Fund, $1,830.93; Tuition Fund, $12,641.01; Special School Fund, $7,764.03; Library Fund, $158.96; Bond Fund, $2,081.52.

Differences, Township Fund, $938; Road Fund, $2,750; Tuition Fund, $641; Special School Fund, $2,086; Library Fund, $32; Bond Fund, $1,920.

Working Balance, Tuition Fund, $4,500; Special School Fund, $3,500; Bond Fund, $1,680.

Total Amount to be Raised by Tax Levy, Township Fund, $938; Road Fund, $2,750; Tuition Fund, $4,500; Special School Fund, $5,580; Bond Fund, $3,500; Poor Fund, $100.

Proposed Levies

Net Taxable Property, $2,098,895.
Number of Taxable Polls, 143.
Township Fund, Levy on Property 4½ cents, amount to be raised $938.
Road Fund, Levy on Property, 15c. Amount to be raised, $2,750.
Tuition Fund, Levy on Property, 22½ cents, Levy on Polls, $1 amount to be raised, $4,500.
Special School Fund, Levy on Property 27½ cents, Levy on Polls, $1, amount to be raised $5,580.
Bond Fund, Levy on Property 16½ cents, amount to be raised $3,500.
Poor Fund Levy on Property ½ cent, amount to be raised $100.
Library Fund, Levy on Property ½ cent, amount to be raised $100.
Total Levy on Polls $2; Levy on Property 87 cents; amount to be raised $17,468.

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and to be Collected

Township Fund, collected 1929 levy, $1,470; collected 1930 levy, $940; to be collected 1931 levy, $938.

Road Fund, collected 1929 levy, $5,120; collected 1930 levy, $4,800; to be collected 1931 levy, $2,750.

Tuition Fund, collected 1929 levy, $7,000; collected 1930 levy, $6,250; to be collected 1931 levy, $4,500.

Special School Fund, collected 1929 levy, $9,950; collected 1930 levy, $8,100; to be collected 1931 levy, $5,580.

Bond Fund, collected 1929 levy, $2,590; collected 1930 levy, $3,550; to be collected 1931 levy, $3,500.

Poor Fund, collected 1929 levy, $185; collected 1930 levy, $105; to be collected 1931 levy, $100.

Total Collected 1929 Levy ,$24,340; rate $1.22.

Total Collected 1930 Levy, $23,850; rate $1.20.

Total to be Collected 1931 Levy, $17,468; rate 87 cents.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to he heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this county.

Dated August 19, 1930.
34t2. O. K. SHULL, Trustee.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
At the News Office

Local Briefs

In another month truancy officers will have authority to shift the tree sitters from the limbs to bench seats.

Road 6 is now open west of Kendallville.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

F. B. Leighty and wife took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller, west of town.

Harriett Yeiser, of Kendallville, was a week-end guest in the home of Wilbur Yeiser and family.

Miss Evelyn Ruckman, of Gary, Indiana, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Betz Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorsey entertained the Wineland reunion Sunday at their home east of town.

Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, and Inez Kinsey are at Zainesville, Ohio, visiting in the A. W. Mohney home.

Don't place your orders for reading material with agents—consult your local dealer at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Armstrong of near Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer are attending the Kendallville Fair, today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayfield, of Indianapolis, are here guests of their son, B. W. Mayfield, and family, for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moody and three grandchildren, of Garrett, called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, Saturday evening.

Broadway State bank, Fort Wayne was robbed just before noon Wednesday. Joe Koch and Beeks Erick of Spencerville were out scouring this section of the county.

Get out the old phonograph and play the Hit of the Week records, on sale at News office each week. For 15 cents you can own a non-breakable record. Come in and see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andress and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wilmot from this way attended the Miller family reunion held on the Hicksville fair grounds Sunday.

R. W. Leakey, of Andrews, Ind., is here as representative of the Watkins company, having been assigned the south half of DeKalb County and two townships in Ohio. He has taken rooms with J. R. Shilling's and in the spring will move his family here.

Sunset Gardens, located 2½ miles east of Sherwood on Defiance road was burned Saturday morning with a $12,000 loss. Insurance amounting to $5,000 was carried. Incendiarism is suspected and C. O. Figgins, deputy state fire marshal was called to investigate.

A copy of "Indiana" a historical publication on Indiana state government has just been received at The News editorial desk, and we appreciate the contribution made to us by the Board of Public Printing. The book is a beauty and contains photographs of all the ex-governors of Indiana, together with other officials of the past years.

Township trustees and local taxing officials have been invited by the Indiana tax survey committee to attend a meeting in the senate chamber at Indianapolis at 10 A. M. September 10. The invitation was extended Wednesday by J. Clyde Hoffman, state senator and chairman of the committee. The conference will discuss economy of government of county and township, Hoffman said.

Bloomington, Indiana, Saturday claimed to have one of the world's few two headed snakes and one of the biggest watermelons in Indiana. The snake was found after Russel Smith and Elmer Edwards killed a mother snake and discovered 58 small reptiles near it. One of the small snakes had two heads. It was preserved in gasoline and will be taken to the Indiana university biology department. The watermelon was shipped to the Hall Electric company by Mrs. Kate Hall of Fort Worth, Texas and completely fills an ordinary wash-tub. It weighs 95 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Scott and daughter, Nadine, of Alliance, O., Mr. A. W. Scott, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scott and son, Lewis and daughter, Ilene, Mrs. Ida E. Hose, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hose and daughters, Viola and Grace and sons, Wilbur, Ralph, Harold and Heber, Mr. and Mrs. George Cottril and daughters, Alice and Ruth, of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Curie and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sommers, of Spencerville, were Sunday afternoon and evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee. On Tuesday the above named relatives spent the day at Circle Park.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

Susan Sechler entertained Hollis Dilley and wife Sunday at dinner.

Miss Opal Bishop spent Saturday night and Sunday with Kathleen Gee.

Mrs. S. D. Gee spent the week-end in the Howard Gee home at Fort Wayne.

Miss Kathleen Gee spent last week in the Milo J. Provines home near Butler.

John Coburn is now breaking in his artificial foot, and he is getting along fine.

George Wilmot is building a new porch at his home. The improvement will be fine.

Ray Davis and daughter, Gloria, of Auburn, were guests in the Hattie Widney home Sunday.

The Misses Cleota Morr and Martha Miser arrived home Saturday from a two weeks trip east.

Howard Shilling and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Shilling's parents at Hicksville.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

The Misses Kathleen Gee and Opal Bishop and Walter and Gerald Gee spent Wednesday at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garrison, of Valparaiso, are here for a two weeks visit in the home of his brother, N. H. Garrison, and family, west of town.

Dogs killed two young roosters for Sam Armstrong last week, at his home in St. Joe. He filed a claim with trustee Shull and was reimbursed for his loss.

More reading will soon be on the schedule of everyone and let us remind you that The News can take care of any of your subscription problems. Come in and see us.

Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Curie and son, J. L. Rhodenbaugh and the Griffin family north of town, attended the Hollopeter reunion at Cedarville, Sunday.

Onions—Hugh Baum, representing Cregon & Mallory Co., Inc., now located in Auburn, Ind., ready to buy onions. Communicate with us before you sell. P. O. box 13. Telephone 83. 34t1.

A birthday surprise party was given Jesse Loftus last Wednesday to remind him that he was 52 years old, and of course at the last hour he became wise. The guests were Dan Johnson, wife and son and Margaret Dirrim of Waterloo, John Dove and wife of Spencerville, Jay Bleeks and family, Craig Sheffer and wife and Marie Goldsmith of St. Joe. A pleasant evening was had.

The very novel way in which Holsum Baking Co., Fort Wayne uses in advertising its products, is indeed worthy of special mention. Tuesday afternoon ther advertising car was in town, calling attention to the local dealers handling their goods. Special music was played and broadcast from their fine equipped car by the aid of the Capehart device. The announcer was a clever and congenial fellow and greeted everyone as he passed through our little village. It was a pleasure to have them in town.

666
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson
Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Murphy and daughter, Vivian spent last Sunday in Fort Wayne with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quance.

Little Miss Iris Jackson attended the birthday party Tuesday afternoon of Miss Delores Mayfield. Mrs. Mayfield took the little girls to the creek north of town and let them wade and also served a light lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Less Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farver and three children, Virginia, Delores and Pauline, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson and daughter, Mable.

A few weeks ago the Baker reunion was held at Lansing, Mich., and Orla Baker and two daughters and Frank Baker and family were in attendance. The same Sunday the Bailey reunion was held and Mrs. Dell Draggoo attended that one, all reporting a good time and lots to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone gave a dinner last Sunday for Mrs. Libb Wasson, who was 82 years old. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter James of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lett James and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wyatt of Auburn and Mrs. Dell Draggoo. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of Hicksville were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krise were at Cold Springs last Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Circle and daughter and grandson, of Springfield, Ohio, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. Jackson. Mr. Robert Ulm, of Butler was also a caller in the same home.

The Draggoo reunion was held this year in or near the city of Hart, Michigan, two hundred miles from here, and those who attended from around here were Mr. Dell Draggoo, Mr. Lloyd Draggoo, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Provines and Mr. Frank Draggoo and wife, Orange Draggoo, Mrs. Sadie Coyle of Auburn and Mr. Milton Draggoo, of Harlan. It will be a fine sight seeing trip.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

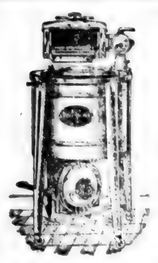
Spencerville M. E. .... 54—$3.14
Lutheran ..... 46—$2.71

CENTRAL GROCERY

will offer to the public Peaches, Apricots and Pineapples in heavy syrup, quality fruit, in per dozen lots as follows:

Peaches, dozen $2.39
Apricots, dozen $2.49
Pineapple, dozen $2.85

Peas and Corn in first puality will be quoted later. See us for the low down on quality.



ELECTRIC MODEL
$99.50
Gasoline Engine Model
$119.50

The Easiest $50.00 You Ever Saved

These are days when it pays to be thrifty. Every saving you can make is that much money earned.

If you are thinking about buying a new washer, there is no easier way to save $50.00 than to choose a SPEED QUEEN with either an aluminum or porcelain tub. Because the SPEED QUEEN offers you everything you could ask for in a high quality washer—yet sells for $50 less than washers of similar quality. We would like to prove this to you by an actual washing demonstration. Stop in or phone.

SPEED QUEEN
Aluminum Washer

Grabill Hardware Co.

Call and See These Machines Grabill, Ind.

The Friendly Bank

There is a friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout our bank from the President right down the line—A friendly helpfulness that attracts so many Women depositors.

Friendly counsel of our officers always at your command.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

AUGUST

L917

0487

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 2nd day of September, 1930, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification
Township Fund

Salary of Trustee, $600.
Office Rent, $60.
Trustee's Expense, $200.
a. Traveling, $125.
b. Office, $75.
Records and Advertising, $150.
Public Ditches, $150.
Pay of Advisory Board, $15.
Examining Records, $75.
Miscellaneous, $100.
Total Township Fund, $1,350.

Road Fund

Labor, $1,800.
Road Tools and Machinery, $100.
Bridges and Culverts, $100.
Gravel, Stone and Other Material, $900.
Miscellaneous, $200.
Total Road Fund, $3,100.

Tuition Fund

Pay of Teachers, $9,390.
Total Tuition Fund, $9,390.

Special School Fund

Repair of Building and Ground, $250.
Repair of Equipment, $100.
School Furniture and Equipment, $200.
School Supplies, $200.
Janitor Supplies, $100.
Fuel for Schools, $600.
Loans, Interest and Insurance, $140.
School Transfers, $300.
Teachers Institute, $175.
Janitor Service, $675.
Transportation of Children, $1400.
Light and Power, $300.
Miscellaneous, $300.
Total Special School Fund, $4,700.

Bond Fund

Bonds, $2,250.
Interest, $1,185.
Total Bond Fund, $3,435.

Estimate of Funds to Be Raised

Total Estimate Expenditures, Township Fund, $1,350; Road Fund, $3,100; Tuition Fund, $9,390; Special School Fund, $4,700; Bond Fund, $3,435.

Miscellaneous Revenue Deducted, Tuition Fund, $2,175.

Amount to be raised by Tax, Township Fund, $1,350; Road Fund, $3,100; Tuition Fund, $7,215; Special School Fund, $4,700; Bond Fund, $3,435.

Balance July 31st., Township Fund, $981.08; Road Fund, $4,298.44; Tuition Fund, $6,456.71; Special School Fund,$3,695.09; Library Fund,$337.05; Bond Fund, $1.90.

Tax to be Collected, Township Fund, $340; Tuition Fund, $2,900; Special School Fund, $2,950; Bond Fund, $2,200.

Uncollected Miscellaneous Revenue, Tuition Fund, $125.

Total Revenue, Township Fund, $2,546.08; Road Fund, $4,398.44; Tuition Fund, $16,746.71; Special School Fund, $11,345.09; Library Fund, $337.05; Bond Fund,$5,636.90.

Unexpended Appropriations, Township Fund, $981.08; Road Fund, $4,298.44; Tuition Fund, $6,456.71; Special School Fund, $3,695.09; Library Fund, $337.05.

Additional Appropriations, Township Fund, $200; Tuition Fund, $3,075; Special School Fund $3,578.

Total Deductions, Township Fund, $1,181.08; Road Fund, $4,291.44; Tuition Fund, $9,531.71; Special School Fund, $7,273.09.

Difference between Line 7 and 11, Township Fund, $1,365; Road Fund, $3,100; Tuition Fund, $7,215; Special School Fund, $4,072; Bond Fund, $3,435.

Total to be Raised by Taxation, Township Fund, $1,365; Road Fund, $3,100; Tuition Fund, $7,215; Special School Fund, $4,072; Bond Fund, $3,435.

Proposed Levies

Net Taxable Property, $1,357,540.
Number of Taxable Polls, 107.

Township Fund, Levy on Property, 10 cents, amount to be raised, $1,365.

Road Fund, Levy on Property, 20 cents, amount to be raised, $3,100.

Tuition Fund, Levy and Polls, $1; Levy on Property, 50 cents, amount to be raised, $7,215.

Special School Fund, Levy on Polls, 50 cents, Levy on Property, 30 cents, amount to be raised, $4,072.

Bond Fund, Levy on Property, 26 cents, amount to be raised, $3,435.

Total, Levy on Polls, $1.50; Levy on Property, $1.36; amount to be raised, $19,187.

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and To Be Collected

Township Fund, Collected 1927 Levy, $1,165; Collected 1928 Levy, $937; Collected 1929 Levy $690.24; to be Collected 1930 Levy, $1,365.

Road Fund, Collected 1927 Levy, $5,800; Collected 1928 Levy, $4,665; Collected 1929 Levy, $3,400; to be Collected 1930 Levy, $3,100.

Tuition Fund, Collected 1927 Levy, $7,240; Collected 1928 Levy, $8,000; Collected 1929 Levy, $3,632.96; to be Collected 1930 Levy, $7,215.

Special School Fund, Collected 1927 Levy, $3,560; Collected 1928 Levy, $5,200; Collected 1929 Levy, $5,577.46; to be Collected 1930 Levy, $4,072.

Library Fund, Collected 1927 Levy, $200; Collected 1928 Levy, $130.

Bond Fund, Collected 1929 Levy, $4,413.55; to be Collected 1930 Levy, $3,435.

Poor Fund, Collected 1927 Levy, $640; Collected 1928 Levy, $125.

Total, Collected on 1927 Levy, $18,990; Collected 1928 Levy, $19,157; Collected 1929 Levy, $19,714.21; to be collected 1930 Levy, $19,187.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this county.

Dated August 14, 1930.

W. G. ERICK, Trustee,
Spencer Twp., DeKalb County.
34t2.

The Home Missionary Society met with Mrs. George Watson on Thursday afternoon. The guests were Miss Hursh and Mrs. Bailey.

A Universal Desire

The profession of funeral directing was developed as a response to the universal desire to pay all possible respect to the remains of those who have pased on. The modern funeral director is a man of specialized technical training and long practical experience. His function is to give necessary counsel and advice, as well as actual service, to those bereaved.

The members of this organization are fully prepared to serve in such a manner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

THE BACK SEAT IS NO LONGER *detachable*

"Without tonneau," an automobile advertisement of twenty-five years ago proclaimed, "the touring car is the smartest of runabouts." The "detachable tonneau" of a bygone day, providing the motorist with "two cars in one," has become the modern rumble seat. ¶ As the automobile developments came, one motor oil —Shell—has always been ready for every new lubrication requirement. Shell Motor Oil is ready now for the cars which will be announced next year. ¶ Nature's best-balanced crude and Shell's low-temperature refining combine to prepare Shell Motor Oil for any service . . . to make it safer in any demand you may make on your motor. That explains why so many are changing to Shell Motor Oil for its improved performance and longer motor life. Have *you* tried it?

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL . . . *MILLIONS DO*

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN 1930 *lubrication?*

SHELL MOTOR OIL

THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR . . . Every Monday Evening, 8:30 Central Time

Be up-to-date, Shellubricate

TYNDALL OIL COMPANY, Spencerville, Indiana

SPENCERVILLE

Donald Kimes, who has been ill is able to be around again.

The Home Bureau spent last Wednesday at Hamilton Lake.

Harold Vallieu and Vernon Lipe were recent guests of friends at this place.

Albert Baltz left on Saturday morning to spend a few days at Adams Lake.

Mrs. Daisy Butler will entertain the C. C. Club at her home on August 29th.

John Webb, of Butler entertained the Webb family reunion at his home last Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Kimes, of Oklahoma is visiting the Boots home west of town a few days.

The Steward family reunion will be held on next Sunday at Eckhart Park in Auburn.

R. U. Bowser left on Tuesday morning on a business trip in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Rose Walker, of Los Angeles, Calif., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler.

The C. C. Club was entertained on last Thursday by Mrs. Roscoe Walter at her cottage at Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. R. U. Bowser and daughter, Mrs. Cleo Reed were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goff at Fort Wayne.

The Koch family reunion was held on Sunday at the Hicksville fair grounds. John Koch was elected president.

Miss Madonna Kelley very pleasantly entertained the True Blue class at the Vol Hay home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leah Dennis, of Richmond, who has been visiting the James Reed home and other relatives left Sunday for her home.

Mrs. Lee Hemrick and children, Mary Esther and Dicky, of Fort Wayne, were recent supper guests in the Frank Butler home.

Clyde Rectenwall, wife and son, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with an aunt at St. Francisville, Ill., and a sister at Buck Creek, Indiana.

Mrs. Frances Webb, who is a patient at the Irene Bryon sanatorium near Huntertown spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Koch at the Koch home south of town.

Miss Ida Reed and nephew, Dickie Reed, left on Sunday to spend a week at South Bend the guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Young and family of Huntertown. Emory Kimes will spend the winter at the Young home.

The Young Ladies Social Club met with Mrs. Gaylon Tustison at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goldsmilth on Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Zelpha Steward, Mrs. Ruby Kraft, Miss Alein Rhodes and Miss Gaylon Markle.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Mrs. Marvella Gloyd and daughter, Grace, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Emila Gloyd. They were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser.

Raplh Gloyd, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Crager and sons, of Royal Oak, left on Monday morning after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Emila Gloyd a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay and Miss Madonna Kelley were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place and family at Fort Wayne. Mrs. Tressie Kelley and son, Victor and Elmer Smith were Sunday dinner guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre spent Monday at Shelbyville, Ind. Mr. Whitacre has accepted a position as history teacher and assistant coach of the high school at that place. They will move there on September first.

The Gloyd reunion was held on Sunday at the Harold Bowser home near Harlan. Those attending from this place were, Mrs. Emila Gloyd and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gloyd. The new officers are: Mr. Noe, Ligonier, president; Iven Bowser, of near Auburn, vice president; Mrs. Maggie Dennis of Richmond, secretary; Mrs. Cleo Reed, assistant secretary and R. U. Bowser, treasurer.

EFFECTS OF THE HEAT

'Twas an hour after midnight
And all through the home,
Not a creature was sleeping—
There was many a moan!

Bed clothes were discarded; pajamas exposed,
With petulant ejaculations, mumbles and groans,
From bedroom to kitchen, even out on the cot—
Believe it or not, it surely was hot!

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

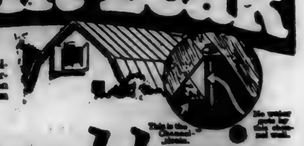
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Epworth League 7:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

It Can't Leak

No water can get under Channeldrain Roofing. Unique channel formation in patented lap construction insures perfect drainage—freedom from expensive repair bills.



Channeldrain ROOFING

MADE OF COPPER ALLOYED STEEL

Wheeling

The safe roofing for you to buy because fireproof and lightning-proof. Costs no more than ordinary roofing—and you can apply it yourself. Come in and see our Channeldrain exhibit.

Grabill Lumber & Supply Co.

AUGUST

L917

0488

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT TATTLETALES

MOTHER GOSSIP, as you probably know, has curled lips and a very ugly expression to her very ugly face. Sometimes, though, you don't see how ugly it is at first.

You may think it's an attractive face. But you won't think that way if you talk to her long. You'll begin to see the lips curl and the ugly expression, and you'll say to yourself:

"Oh, you ugly, mean-looking thing!"

Mother Gossip can never really see herself. She has a number of children but the Tattletale Twins are her pets.

She loves to hear stories children tell on each other. She lives where the mountains are made of mole hills, and among her other children are the Hearsay Triplets, the Exaggeration Boys, and her daughters, I-make-a-point-to-repeat-mean things, as well as her twins, I-heard-something-mean-

Mother Gossip Can Never Really See Herself.

some-one-said-about-you-but-I-stood-up-for-you. Mother Gossip is fond of this twin, too, for Mother Gossip thinks it is nice to repeat the mean speeches, and then excuse one's self by saying: "I stood up for you."

The kind of person who wouldn't repeat a mean speech but who would stand up for a friend without having to tell the friend so, is not the kind Mother Gossip likes. She has such curious tastes.

Well, one day Mother Gossip was alone. All her children were wandering about, causing unhappiness and sadness. They were telling on others, they were making people feel sad because of mean, bitter, unkind speeches, and they were doing just those things that would please mean Mother Gossip when they told her about it.

Master Thoughtfulness, who hates cruelty above all things, and who considers saying mean things a form of cruelty, tried to do all he could with her.

"What is the use of making people unhappy?" he asked her. "You know it makes them unhappy when you say mean things and when you repeat mean speeches others have made.

"People may try to be sensible and say to themselves:

"'I won't let it hurt my feelings. Anyone who is going to repeat mean speeches doesn't deserve to be noticed to that extent.'

"But just the same it is hard not to have one's feelings hurt."

"I know it," sneered Mother Gossip.

"It began so long ago," she said after a little. "You know how people speak of idle gossip?"

"It is certainly idle enough to gossip," Master Thoughtfulness sighed.

"There were a lot of people with nothing to do, nothing to think about, nothing to be happy about, nothing with which to play, nothing for which to care.

"There was just a group of these people. They had been brought up by a nurse employed by all of their mothers, whose name was Nurse Whine.

"Nurse Whine didn't play with the children, or read to them, or do anything with them, for she was interested in a person whose name was Master Complaint, and she was going to marry him as soon as the last of these children grew up.

"Well, the children grew up. They'd no idea how to be happy. And they only knew—or thought they knew—that there was nothing to do.

"Out of this lack of doing anything they began to scold each other, and then talk about each other. And the habit grew and grew so that the only times they found anything to do were those times when they talked about each other.

"Then I came along and I was the same way. If people want to be happy and make others happy they should avoid me. I am never really happy.

"I only get excited over gossip. I just can't help it. I come from a lot of idle ones and so I'm often called Idle Gossip. It means that I don't count for anything—I'm idle, useless.

"But it's my nature. By the way, Master Thoughtfulness, you know I heard some one say they thought you were stingy."

But Master Thoughtfulness had fled. The best thing to do was to keep far away from Mother Gossip.

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

HAIR BURNING AND LONGEVITY

PUT some of your hair in the fire. If it burns slowly you will have a long life; if it burns quickly a short one. This rather common superstition has as its basis that primitive conception of the hair as being, like the nails, a vital and integral part of the man himself—a conception which is found surviving in many modern superstitions. So much was the hair regarded as the person himself that the ancients frequently offered their hair in sacrifices instead of immolating themselves, which was just as effective and much pleasanter. In the superstition under consideration we see a survival of this custom, an offering of the hair to the gods. And as in all sacrifices the devotees sought for a sign in the condition of the victim which was revealed by an examination after sacrifice, or in the manner in which that which was sacrificed underwent the operation, so we see the idea continuing down to us of a prognostic in the slowness of rapidity of the burning of the hair. Some anthropologists hold that the offering of hair to the gods was originally a vicarious human sacrifice and came in when human sacrifices themselves began to lose their popularity as savagery decayed.

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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"A flirtatious flapper expects some man to give her a tumble, but she doesn't anticipate it."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE WORD 'DETERIORATE'

HERE is one of the most extraordinary words in our language.

Almost any word we can think of is either a modification of a former root or a combination of prefix or suffix with a root, or a prefix, a root and a suffix.

It is rarely indeed, however, that we find a word which has no root, but which is a combination made up entirely of prefixes or suffixes, or both. "Deteriorate," which is composed of the prefix "de," meaning "away from," and the suffixes "ter" "ior," expressing comparison.

We moderns use the word "deteriorate" in reference to something that is "going down," and this sense it comes by honestly from its Latin forbears. For when the old Romans characterized anything as "deteriorating" they intended to convey the idea that it was getting worse and worse, in comparison with something else.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Joe Cook

A Columbia picture star, after making thousands laugh with "Rain or Shine" on the legitimate stage turns it into a movie for Columbia so that millions may giggle at his funny antics.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

WHITHER BOUND?

THE speed of our modern age leads us to seriously ask, whither bound? One needs only to witness the countless number of automobiles rushing through our city streets to be impressed with the fact that speed is the distinguishing mark of our times. The crowd is madly rushing somewhere, but if asked, "where?" the reply would doubtless be "anywhere." The desire seems to be to keep on going. The demand is for action, much of which seems to be without a definite objective. To the crowd rushing on with breakneck speed, we would ask the question, whither bound?

L. A. Barrett.

More important is the advance movement in science. Here we find a definite purpose which science hopes to accomplish. The advance, however, has in many respects been startling. The atom is no longer the smallest particle of matter, the electron has come to take its place. Now we have the promise of the split atom. By splitting the atoms of mercury we have gold. Only a prophet can tell what will be the result of this latest achievement if put to practical use. Television has come to stay. We no longer need be satisfied by just hearing the music in a distant city. We shall be able to see, upon a silver screen, the opera reproduced before us. Of the marvelous achievements in the field of science, we ask, whither bound?

In the world of social values, with many of its moral norms, different from those of our forefathers, we ask, whither bound? The increase in divorce, the economic pressure of our age making early marriage almost prohibitive, presents serious problems—whither bound?

In the educational world, a large number of young people annually complete their college courses and are ready to enter upon their life's work, and we ask, whither bound?

The final answer to this question must find expression not in monetary standards or statistical tables. The final answer must be given in terms of character building. Are we stronger physically, nobler in our appreciation of moral values and more sincere in our attitude toward the things of the building our chief objective? Let us remember the words of Emerson—"The hand cannot achieve anything higher than the character can inspire."

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dear Editor:

WEEK ending with a rich friend recently I was led on a ten-mile walk through the woods. You'd be surprised how interesting the country is and how much there is of it.

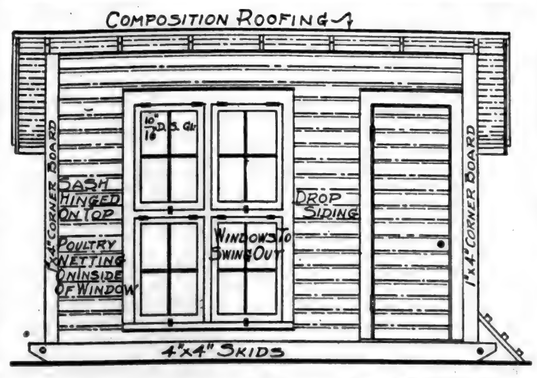
My contacts with nature have chiefly been unfavorable—getting stuck up with thistle burrs, or scratched with poison ivy, or tearing my pants on a stump. But the walk was delightful. I wasn't lame for more than two or three days.

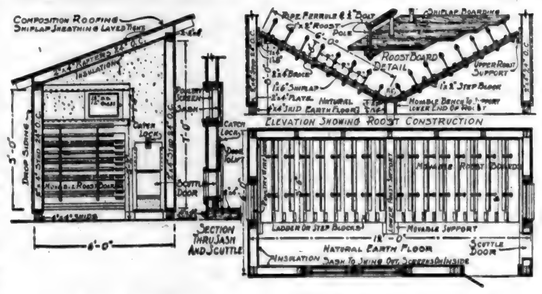
And then—all of us have our thrifty habits—we drove around and around to use up the last four gallons of gas before the host put his car away. We saw most of Cape Cod on those four gallons, it seemed to me.

I suppose the trouble was, we had nowhere special to go.—Fred Barton.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Poultry House Designed to Get Best Results From Farm Flock





By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Building materials, together with many other commodities, are relatively low in price now, so that farmers who have delayed erecting new buildings can go ahead with the assurance that costs probably will not be less in a number of years. Farm building since the war has been neglected because of high prices of materials and labor. The present scale of costs coupled with the fact that modern farm buildings are profitable investments should cause a resumption in the erection of new farm improvements.

While the poultry industry is in a slump this summer, there is no reason to believe it will not revive. But in order to make it profitable farmers and poultrymen must provide their flocks with houses where the birds will do their best. In connection with this article there is shown an illustration of a small shed roof poultry house and practically complete plans showing how this building is erected, and the materials used. This type of house is a proper house for the young pullets which are kept on range throughout the summer. However, there is no reason why this house cannot be used for layers during the fall and winter. The architect's drawing which accompanies the exterior view of the building consists of a front elevation, a cross-section and floor plans, together with details of construction. The dimensions of the materials used are indicated on the cross-section and in the details.

Brighten Up Dark Rooms With Cheerful Colors

Whether a person is building or renovating, one is nearly always confronted with the problem of dark rooms.

The northern exposure needs sunlight, the eastern exposure warmth of tone. Even the western and southern exposures may often have too little light from a too small window or an obstruction of sunshine by neighboring buildings. Occasionally there will even be a windowless room.

The last problem is a common one in the older parts of cities, where the dark "middle room" of the house is a usual architectural feature. The interesting manner in which this situation has been handled in one such home is worthy of the attention of anyone who would like to make sunlight for a sunless room.

The walls are painted a warm cream, while the woodwork, which fills an entire side of the room with a series of charming little cupboards, is ivory white.

The double doors leading to the passage which turns onto the patio are half of glass, as are those leading on the other side of the living room. Both are hung with gold-colored gauze, through which the light filters with a suggestion of sun. Glittering brass candlesticks and a gilt china bowl on the table, repeat this suggestion.

Not only is a light color used for this room, but a paint carefully selected for finish. A glossy surface generally reflects more light than a dull one, and while the walls and woodwork need not necessarily have a high gloss finish, the flat finish, which always absorbs a certain amount of light, must be avoided in such a situation.

In every detail, where it can profitably be done—in hue, value and what may here be referred to as texture—everything in this treatment is subordinated to light making. The success may be estimated to some degree by the electric light fixtures chosen. Two small fixtures suffice, proving the luminous qualities of the finish for artificial light.

Of course, this problem of a windowless room is not a particularly common one in most parts of the country, but there is seldom to be found a house or an apartment that has not some poorly lighted place. Hallways, bathrooms and kitchens frequently suffer in this respect. Attics, too, are almost invariably dark.

For these, proper color selection can achieve astounding results. A light, bright color should always be used. Where sunlight is lacking, it is particularly essential to provide the missing warmth of tone.

For this purpose no color is better suited than yellow. Deep ivory, buff and rose are also warm colors, and well adapted to a northern or eastern exposure. The darker the room the paler should be the shade selected.

For a very dark room a pale yellow or cream has excellent light-reflecting properties. The effect of the glossy and the flat finish is also worth remembering.

Roofs No Longer Mere Covering Over the Home

The day has passed when the roof of a home is regarded as the covering over four walls and nothing more. The roof is an important part of the house exterior and should have the same architectural treatment and consideration as the rest of the house.

Today roofs are recognized as comprising more than a mere necessity (a necessary expense) in house construction; they are character-endowing, beauty-enhancing features, fitting in with particular types of architecture, yet losing none of their usefulness, says a statement issued by a well-known architect.

"Progress in roof designing has been steady," the statement goes on. "In the last decade some particularly noteworthy strides have been made. The departure from the purely utilitarian field began in all probability with the gradual assumption of broken lines and the consequent elimination of some of the oversevere regularity."

Harmonious Effect Should Be in Trim and Walls

The trim should, if possible, be of the same hue (color) as the walls. In times past we thought that the trim should form a harmonious unity with the walls. If the trim must be of a different hue we should take care that the brightness or value is the same. Otherwise there would be a suggestion of hard and inconsistent lines, which in turn would produce a feeling of restlessness.

for ANY BABY

WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Ideas for "Movies"

A psychologist suggests that the superfilm of the future may be accompanied by a sequence of scents wafted through the theater, to bring the audience more completely into the atmosphere of the forest, the apple orchard, the farmhouse kitchen, or other scenes of the story.

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Bookman's Holiday!

Literary Editor—Where is that book I reviewed yesterday?

Assistant—Oh, I gave it away!

Literary Editor—What! Didn't you know I hadn't read it yet?

Wants All the World to Know

"About ten years ago I got so weak and rundown that I felt miserable all over. One day my husband said, 'Why don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' When I had taken two bottles I felt better so I kept on. My little daughter was born when I had been married twelve years. Even my doctor said, 'It's wonderful stuff.' You may publish this letter for I want all the world to know how this medicine has helped me."—*Mrs. Horten Jones, 208 48th Street, Union City, N. J.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

AUGUST

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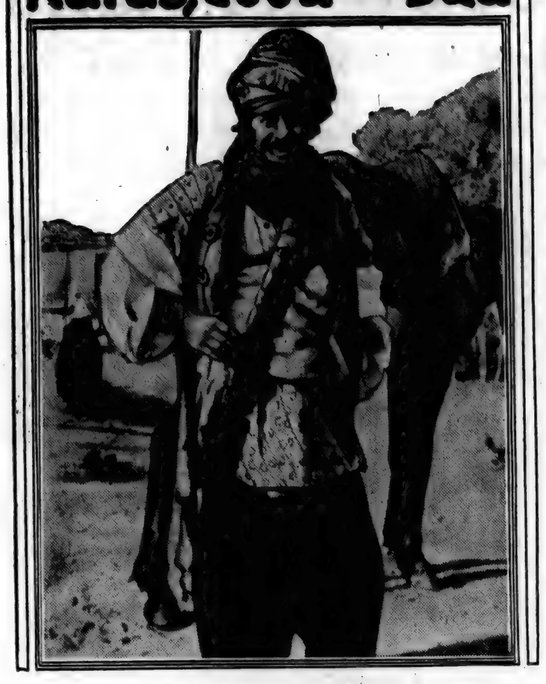
Kurds, Good and Bad



A Kurd of the Turkey-Persia Border.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE Kurds, who have revolted along the Turkish-Persian border and against whom large Turkish forces have been operating near famous Mount Ararat, have been fighting periodically against the established states of Asia Minor for thousands of years. Always their favorite method of strife has been guerrilla warfare. They have been historic marauders, but perhaps they have every reason, so far as environment is concerned, to lead such lives. State after state has struck against them with forces more powerful than any they could raise.

The days of Assyrian power in Mesopotamia seem pretty far back toward the beginnings of history. Records of that empire show that time and again its soldiers were sent into the rough country around the headwaters of the great rivers to subdue the mountaineers—ancestors of the Kurds—who harried Assyria's outlying settlements. These same mountaineers fought the Armenians when the latter came into the region between 1,000 and 600 B. C.

When Xenophon retreated from Asia Minor in 401 B. C. the Kurds (then called the Carduchi) attacked his 10,000 Greeks, rolling great stones down on them from cliffs and mountains. They fought continually against the Bagdad caliphs. Since the Turks rose to power in Asia Minor the Kurds have fought them repeatedly; in fact, the Turks never established any considerable measure of control over these fierce, freedom-loving highlanders.

Since the World war the European territory of Turkey has been negligible. The country has consisted almost solely of the big, fat peninsula lying between the Black sea on the north and the eastern arm of the Mediterranean on the south, and an extension to the east about as broad as the Asia Minor peninsula, reaching roughly half way from the Black sea to the Caspian. The southern half of this eastern extension—the southeastern corner of postwar Turkey—is what is loosely called Kurdistan. The other half of the eastern extension, immediately north of Kurdistan, was once Turkish Armenia.

Kurdish Sphere Is Large.

Now that tens of thousands of the Armenian residents have been driven across the Russian border, while other tens of thousands have perished, the region hardly deserves the old name. The Kurdish population was always high in Turkish Armenia; now it is proportionately much greater. The whole eastern end of present Turkey, constituting almost a third of the territory of the country, therefore, may roughly be considered the Kurdish sphere of influence. It is in the northeast corner of Turkey that the Kurds have recently been most active.

Geographic and political and economic complications aplenty are found in this region. On the east Kurdistan touches Persia, and the people for a considerable distance into that country are Kurds, too. Indeed, Kurdish people inhabit the entire Zagros mountain range which extends from Turkey for 600 miles to the southeast, forming the boundary between Persia and Iraq.

The Kurds belong to the Iranian branch of the white race. Because of the open-air lives which they live, most of them have harsh features. The great majority are nominally Mohammedans.

The plateau region lying partly in old Armenia, partly in Kurdistan, where many of the most warlike Kurds live, presents a good example of the effects on man of a mixture of rugged uplands and fertile valleys. Limestone mountains and recently extinct volcanoes occupy the upper levels. Lower are magnificent canyons cut by the Tigris and Euphrates headstreams, and numerous broad, basin-shaped valleys whose floors are fertile plains. The ancestors of the Kurds were pushed from many of these desirable lowlands by the Armenian invasion and from others by the later arriving Turks.

Some Recent Revolts.

Even the fairly recent regime of Kemal Pasha has had several Kurdish revolts on its hands. There was a sporadic uprising in 1920; and in 1925 the tribesmen made an unsuccessful effort to set up their own government. The scrapping of the caliphate at Constantinople aroused them and nearly every change in old Moslem customs has irritated them. Revolt after revolt has been quelled but as soon as the Kurd replenishes his forces and supplies, he is ready to attack again.

The Kurd farmers of the Iraq plains are more prosperous than the tribesmen of the hill country. Travelers climb the trails of Kurdistan for miles without seeing a village. When one does appear, it is usually situated in a well protected spot. Houses are placed without regard to building line and a bird's-eye view of a village reveals a jumble of mud and stone structures.

The peasant's house is a one-room structure which might be mistaken for a stable. The tribesmen reserves one side of his abode for his animals while his family occupies the other side. Kurds sit on the floor when they rest or eat, therefore they do not need tables or chairs.

The tribal chief or headman fares better. He has a house for his family and a guest house where he lives and entertains guests. He is offended if a traveler does not stay with him. Once the traveler has stopped, he must remain for dinner. The food is placed on the floor in the center of the diners. Should a guest stretch his legs toward another person, convey food to his mouth with his left hand, or fondle the dog, his host is offended. No knives and forks are to be found in the Kurd silver chest but if a guest has difficulty in feeding himself with his hands, a spoon will be handed to him. Few meals are served that do not include mast (curdled milk) the favorite dish of the Kurd. A little water mixed with the mast makes mastao, the Kurd "national" drink. The tribesmen like vegetables but seldom serve meat.

They Buy Their Wives.

Under Moslem law, the Kurd may take four wives. Wives are bought, so the peasant usually has only one. The chiefs take the full quota. Wives are priced according to their rank. The tribesman can get a wife in exchange for a pony or goat, or one may cost the equivalent of $2,500. The wedding entails a season of merrymaking in which the whole tribe joins, but it takes less than a minute to dissolve a union. The man simply says "I divorce you" three times and the parties are free.

To the foreigner, the Kurds seem to know little else than the "art" of highway robbery. Many of the mountain tribesmen are adept thieves, but in the hills as well as the plains, many Kurds earn honest livings by farming and cattle raising. Kurds are pastoral people, seldom moving from their villages except to migrate to higher altitudes during the summer for new pasturage.

In spite of exciting events in the fighting history of the Kurds, the tribesmen were almost unknown outside the Near East before the World war. When a delegation of Kurds appeared at the peace conferences in 1919 newspaper men did not know who the sunburnt tribesmen might be. When their identity was revealed the Kurds went on the front pages and frequently have been there since.

The presence of Kurds in the Mosul region of what is now northern Iraq was a hard diplomatic problem for the treaty drafters to solve after the World war. Except in Mosul City, the population of this region is almost solidly Kurdish. It is the odor and power of petroleum that in some ways dominate all else in this region. What promises to become one of the major oil fields of the world centers about Mosul.

WRAPS REFLECT MODES OF '60s; FROCKS FOR PLAY AND SCHOOL

YESTERDAY we smiled at the amusing little basque-like wraps such as were "all the style" in the '60s, wondering how anyone could ever think of wearing such "funny looking" fashions. Today we are proudly sallying forth arrayed in little wraps the very replica of those "impossible" styles as they appeared in the pages of Godey's Lady's book or as reflected in the faded daguerreotypes of the long ago.

Fashion can do just that! Change the mind of her followers over night. It is exactly what she is doing this season—converting us from scoffers into ardent worshipers of the very modes which once we dismissed as "old-fashioned." So here we are paying homage to the quaintest looking little wraps that have appeared since "befo' the wuh"—the Civil war if you please.

Now that fashion's followers are started in that direction there is no stopping them. They are fairly clamoring, especially the younger element, for quaint colorful little wraps like the one shown to the left in the picture. This one is a Chanel model of cerise velveteen. It is only hip-length, as you see, with a cleverly flared peplum. The cape sleeves are just such as graced the little paletots, as our great-great-grandmothers pleased to call their wraps of this type. The paletot of today leads a dual existence as it is as much at home posed over a tennis frock as it is over an evening gown.

The short graceful cape on the other figure is of red velvet. The gown with which it is worn is fashioned of hand-painted white moire. A most interesting treatment at the back distinguishes this wrap, a graceful drape effect ending in a soft bow arrangement. The cape is brought snugly about the hips with the aid of a surplice fastening.

The story of these frivolous little wraps cannot be told in a few paragraphs. It would take many chapters to do them justice. However there are a few high spots which should be touched upon in even a brief mention of these cunning fantasies which are adding such a piquant note to the present-day costume. There is, for instance, the "scrumptious" hiplength wrap all covered with glittering sequins, which is quite the newest thing for formal evening wear. And have you seen the new so-called "bunny" wraps which are made of dainty white fur and which reaches not much below the waistline? They are a midseason and early fall item, designed to be worn over sheer fluttery frocks. They are "darling."

TWO POPULAR LITTLE WRAPS

For Play and School.

Oh, if some genius would only invent durable, comfortable, practical, attractive frocks for little girls, outfits for little boys, and sunsuits for both that will not continously rip, tear and wrinkle during the siege of hours of play and hours of school—garments that do not demand a repeat-and-repeat performance of starching, of ironing and that come from their tubbing almost if not quite as prettily colorful as new. Mothers do indulge in dreams just like that.

Sometimes dreams come true. We are inclined to think that the little dress in the lower picture is evidence that they do. It is a knitted dress not of wool, for children draw the line at wearing wool, not of silk for silk is far too dressy for ordinary wear, but guess what. Give up? Well, the answer is beautiful sturdy and at the same time soft-to-the-touch cotton, durene cotton, if you please. Durened cotton is really mercerized cotton, the fiber being treated in a way to bring out a subtle luster, and best of all to withstand intensive wear and endless laundering.

These practical fashions of knitted cotton which children's specialty shops and departments are displaying with such pride are not beset with frills and furbelows (another point in their favor), but they are charmingly colorful, coming in a range of beguiling pastel shades. The little two-piece school frock illustrated is in an adorable shade of blue.

Youngsters with a desire for gay color can have many kinds of both underwear and outerwear in this sturdy knitted pastel cotton such as fine-mesh durene shirts, panties, union suits, sun suits and cunning costumes with smartly styled skirts and clever cardigans and sleeveless sweaters.

The typical undergarment for infants has been serviceable and unimaginative for years. It is only just recently that stylists have interested themselves in fashion appeal as well as that of service, and so it is that emphasis is now being placed on pastel colors for "young" underwear as well as upon outer apparel.

PLAIN AND CUNNING

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Now Comes
Cuticura Shaving Cream

A New Cuticura Product

MEN who like a smooth, agreeable shave should try it. Containing, in a modified form, the emollient properties of **Cuticura**, it makes shaving easy and at the same time is soothing and cooling. It leaves the skin fresh and clear, free from any tense dry feeling.

Sells for 35c. a tube.

Sold by druggists or mailed on receipt of price, by

Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Sole Proprietors, Malden, Mass.

Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Naturalist Will Study Creatures of the Sea

Dr. William Beebe, a famous naturalist, has gone to Nonesuch island, Bermuda, to study the strange creatures that live in the sea. He is to live with them, but will pursue his studies in a special under water apparatus fitted with thick glass windows. Doctor Beebe hopes to reach a depth of nearly 1,700 feet and to discover many new kinds of marine life. The ordinary diving apparatus consists of a helmet with glass "eyes" secured to a waterproof dress which covers the whole body except the hands, a flexible tube connected with a pump which provides air, a 40-pound weight for the chest, a similar weight for the back, boots soled with 16 pounds of lead, and a lifeline, in which in most cases telephone wires are embedded. A diving suit of metal is used by divers when they work at great depths.

Some Don't Need It

Jock—"Why do some girls kiss each other?" Joan—"Just to keep in practice, I suppose."—Answers.

for Stomach and LIVER TROUBLES

Coated tongue, bad breath, constipation, biliousness, nausea, indigestion, dizziness, insomnia result from acid stomach. Avoid serious illness by taking August Flower at once. Get at any good druggist. Relieves *promptly* — sweetens stomach, livens liver, aids digestion, clears out poisons. You feel fine, eat anything, with

AUGUST FLOWER

Business-Like Answer

Willie—Pa, what's a substitute?

Pa—The right article made out of the wrong material.

Willing Giver

Collector—Have you anything to give us that would do for home for aged females?

"Yes, take my mother-in-law.—Berlin Lustige Blaetter.

SCIATICA?

Here is a never-failing form of relief from sciatic pain:

BAYER

Take Bayer Aspirin tablets and avoid needless suffering from sciatica—lumbago—and similar excruciating pains. They *do* relieve; they *don't* do any harm. Just make sure it is genuine.

BAYER ASPIRIN

EXIT

The great story of a mother's love—the first novel in three years by the world's most popular author. (Not published serially)

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

$2.00 wherever books are sold

This is an Appleton Book

D. APPLETON AND CO.
35 West 32nd St., New York

His Day to Celebrate

Miss Nosey—Did you celebrate the Fourth of July, doctor?

Doctor Soqem—No, the fifth.

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

Kill dirty roaches!

Spray clean smelling

FLIT

because its stainless vapor KILLS QUICKER

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

AUGUST

L917

0490

MRS. SARAH PHILLIPS OLDEST SETTLER

The oldest person to register Thursday at the Old Settlers' meeting was Mrs. Sarah Phillips, of Jackson township, 96 years of age. Another Mrs. Sarah Phillips, residing at Waterloo is 95; W. H. McIntosh of Auburn is 93 and John C. Reed of Waterloo, 90 years.

Harry M. Shull, of Union township, is the new president of the DeKalb County Old Settlers' association for 1930-31. Other officers elected at the annual meeting and reunion in Auburn Thursday included Mrs. Flora Green, vice president; Mrs. Pauline Rhodefer, secretary; Flora Kraus, treasurer; Frank Nicolai, publicity and E. E. Stinson, arrangements.

The day was ideal for the annual gathering. The weather was perfect. At 3 o'clock four hundred and sixty-five old settlers—those who have resided continuously in DeKalb county forty years or more had their names placed on the record by the registration committee, Mrs. Flora Green, Mrs. Lottie Bolinger, Mrs. Elizabeth Daniel and Mrs. Etta Weaver.

Unlike previous years when free acts, an entertainment at the Court theatre and a speech were given, the program this year was of a community nature. The St. Joe band played, giving several concerts. There was also a program by the Columbia City high school band of sixty pieces, advertising the Old Settlers' meeting at Columbia City next Thursday, August 21st.

At 2 o'clock, W. C. McBride, president this year, welcomed the old settlers and announced the program. It consisted of numbers from each township of DeKalb county. There were vocal and instrumental selections, stunts and playlets.

The 4-H Club entries drew good crowds. The girls displayed sewing and baked goods, while the boys were interested in stock.

Merriwold Farm Drew Many Ribbons

The following were given awards at the first show of the DeKalb County Jersey Breeders association in Auburn on Thursday.

Senior yearling bulls—first Mrs. Cora Markle, Waterloo and second Archie Hewitt, Corunna.

Junior yearling bulls—first H. P. Steele, Butler and second Clyde Husselman, Auburn.

Bull calf—first Archie Hewitt, Corunna, second George Hart, St. Joe and third Mrs. Cora Markle, Waterloo.

Grand champion was won by Mrs. Cora Markle's senior yearling.

The aged cow—first H. P. Steele, Butler, second Geo. B. Hart, St. Joe and third H. P. Steele, Butler.

Three year old cows—first H. P. Steele, Butler.

Senior yearling females—first Geo. B. Hart, second Archie Hewitt and third H. P. Steele.

Female calf—first Archie Hewitt, second J. E. Brown, Auburn, third Archie Hewitt and fourth J. E. Brown.

Grand champion female was won by H. P. Steele on aged cow.

Get of sire—first Archie Hewitt and second H. P. Steele.

Produce of dam—first Archie Hewitt, second Geo. B. Hart and third H. P. Steele.

OBERHOLTZER REUNION

The thirty-third annual reunion of the Oberholtzer family was held at the home of Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer, north of Harlan, on Sunday, August 17, 1930.

During the morning hours the relatives and friends assembled and at noon a bountiful dinner was served to which all did ample justice.

After the dinner and social hour a short program, consisting of songs and recitations was given followed by the business meeting in which Mr. William Oberholtzer of Butler was elected president, Ellis Oberholtzer, Three Rivers, Mich., vice president and Gaylon Markle, Spencerville, secretary and treasurer. The meeting was dismissed by Rev. Mumma after which contests were enjoyed by both old and young.

Thirty-three years ago this reunion was organized at this same home and on this occasion one hundred and thirty-three were present to enjoy the day.

Those present were Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer, Miss Cozy Oberholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Doy Gorrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beery, Mr. Emmett Guiff, Mr. Charles Zeis, Mrs. Mary Pierman and children, Mr. Zenno Brandon, Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Mumma, Mrs. Lucinda Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oetting, and C. A. Hartzell, all of Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. James Oberholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and children, Mrs. Minnie Oberholtzer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Hursh and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goldsmith, Mrs. R. S. Deitrick, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shaeffer and children, all of Spencerville.

Mr. Albert Chausee, Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and daughter, Ruthanna, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Horn and daughter, Lucille, Mrs. Vilas Kappel and daughters, Betty and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Oberholtzer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grubb, all of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Oberholtzer, Three Rivers, Mich., Vilma Jean Oberholtzer, Lakehurst, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. James, Coldwater, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, Albion, Ind., Mrs. Sadie Preston and grandchildren of Avilla, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oberholtzer and granddaughter, Delores Ginder of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maxwell and son, Willard, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Soule and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes, of St. Joe; Robert Muhn, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuelling and children, of Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stopher and children of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartzell and children of Kendallville.

Son Lends Encouragement

"I understand that your boy Josh is interested in perpetual motion."

"Yes," replied Farmer Hawbuck, "and I'm kinder encouraged about it. I thought for a while that the only thing Josh was interested in was perpetual rest."

Mrs. Harcourt Miser, of Albion was a Wednesday guest in the Ed Miser home.

WJR FAVORITES

"CECIL AND SALLY"

IF YOU can advertise profitably...

The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.

The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects.

Prices Continued

Mens 4-buckle White Sole $3
Mens Hip Boots and Half Hip
We have a lot of Light Rubber Boots at $1.50
Ladies Rubber Boots $1.50
The above Rubbers are Goodyear and Ball Band
We have a lot of Rubbers not so good, take your pick 10c

SHOES

We make a Real Cut in Shoes
1 lot Baby Shoes 20c
1 lot of Childrens Shoes 50c
120 pair of Boys Good School Shoes $1
All Mens and Boys Shoes Extra Cheap
1 lot Childrens $1.25 Shoes ..75c
1 lot Childrens $1.45 Shoes ...$1
1 lot Childrens $2.25 Shoes .$1.50
Any Ladies Shoes up to $4, $2.25
Lots of Cheaper Ladies Shoes
1 lot Boys $2.75 and $3 Shoes .$2
A lot of the Best and Latest Style Boys Shoes at $1.75 and $2

FIXTURES

All Store Fixtures Must Be Sold
1 6-foot Counter Case, 2 10-ft. Floor Cases, 1 National Cash Register $75
1 Computing Grocery Scales .$25
1 Computing Candy Scales ...$2
1 Cupboard, Some Small Cases, Tables, and a Mirror

All the above Fixtures will be sold at such a Cheap Price you will Buy if you have any use for them.

F. E. JACKSON
SPENCERVILLE

LOOK AT THIS

Going out of business sale---The Beams Store at Spencerville only one week more, everything must be out of the building by Sept. 1st. Below is a few of the extra cheap prices:

1½ lb can Stanley's Syrup, Crystal While Golden Table Maple flavor or sorghum 10c
Aunt Dina Baking Molasses..10c
75c Broom 55c
95c Broom 70c
$1.00 Broom 75c
$1.10 Broom 80c
Mop Stick 10c
Puff Wheat 10c
Kraut 10c
Super Suds 7c
15c Old Settler .....3 for 20c
20c Wyandot Clenzer 8c
Lye 7c
Sal Soda 6c
Palm Olive, Jap Rose, Trilby Soap .....3 for 20c
4 oz. bottle Wabash Vanilla or Lemon Extract 20c
Any 10c Spices 5c
Argo Starch ..... 3 for 20c
Corn Starch, 10c box 5c
10c Sack Salt 7c
La France 7c
10c Hershey's Cocoa 7c
1lb Wabash Cocoa 15c
Heavy Can Rubbers ...3 for 20c
Phur Jell 10c
Little Elf Gelatine 7c
Best Soup Beans 7c
Wabash Baking Powder 10c
Semdac 10c
I pt. Semdac 25c
15c Wall Paper Cleaner 5c
75c Kosac, Kills Insects 25c
75c Bottle Fly Tox 35c
50c Bottle Fly Tox 25c
Search Light Matches, 6 large boxes 20c
Glass Jug Vinegar 10c
15c Bottle Machine Oil 8c
10c can Kitchen Klenzer 6c
Can String Beans 8c
25c Box Oxydol 15c
10c Box Climolene 6c
10c Bottle Ammonia 5c
10c Box Dry Ammonia 5c
20c Box Egg-A-Day 10c
65c Box Egg-A-Day 35c
25lb Pail Egg-A-Day $1.25
$2.75 Tin Pail Egg-A-Day ..$1.50
500lb Bag Egg-A-Day $2.00
50c Box Pratt's Poultry Powder 25c
$1.25 Can Pratt's Fly Chaser for Cows 60c
Little Elf Catsup 10c
Large Can Royal Baking Powder 25c
Large Can Calumet Baking Powder 20c
Rub No More 3c
10c Box 20 Mule Team Borax .6c
Good Coffee 25c
Fresh Eggs Taken in Trade ..22c

DRY GOODS

25c Straw Hats 10c
35c Straw Hats 18c
50c Straw Hats 25c
75c Straw Hats 35c
Heavy Winter Coats Sheep Lined $6
$12.50 All Leather Coats ...$8.00
Duck and Mackinaw Coats less than cost
$1 Caps for Boys 50c
Men's $1 Caps 65c
Men's $1.75 Caps $1
10c Crepe Paper 6c
Men's Pants from .....$1 to $2
Boys Coveralls, Best Ones ..75c
Men's Coveralls $1.75
Curtain Rods .....20 to 25c
50c Goat Gloves 35c
Silk Thread 5c
$1 Leather Gloves 65c
Childrens 25c Hose 15c
Ladies 50c Hose 35c
Ladies $1 Silk Hose, Full Fashion 70c
Common Pins 3c
O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, white 6c
O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, colors 1c
Shoe Laces, 2 pair 5c and 3 pair 5c
10c Crochet Hooks 5c
10c Dress Snaps, white or Black, 2 cards 5c
25c Face Powder 15c
25c Cold Cream 15c
25c Perfume 15c
25c Cleansing Cream 15c
25c Shaving Cream 15c
25c Tooth Brushes 15c
25c Dental Cream 15c
All 50c Toilet Articles 30c
The above Toilet Articles are the Black and White Brand. There is no better
Ladies and Childrens 5c Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5c
Ladies and Childrens 10c Handkerchiefs 5c
All other Handkerchiefs, Half Price
2,000 cards Pearl Buttons, 2 cards 5c
Best 10 and 15c Pearl Buttons.5c
Window Shade 45c
Sewing Machine Needles for any Machine 6c
Safety Razors, Good ones 20c
Mens $1.50 and $1.75 fine shirts for $1
Mens Broadcloth Shirts $1
All Winter Underwear, Sweaters, and Bed Blankets so cheap you will buy
Cotton Toweling 8c
Indian Head 20c
Lots of Yard Goods at 10c yard
Bias Tape, any color 7c
200 Mens and Boys Belts ...10c
Mens Athletic Union Suits ..30c
Mens Athletic Union Suits knit 50c
Mens Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length 50c
Ladies Union Suits 25c
Boys Union Suits 18c
Mens 2-piece Suits 35c
Babies Rubber Pants 15c
1 lot Boys Fine Shirts 25c
Boys Dress Shirts, collars attached .....50c and 65c
Young Mens Coats and Pants .$1
Separate Coats or Pants 50c
Misses Rain Coats 65c
Mens 25c Garters 17c
Ladies 25c Compacts 15c
Lots of other Dry Goods just as Cheap

RUBBERS

Here is where we make the most cut. Our Rubbers are Goodrich or Ball Band
1 lot Childs Sandals 40c
1 lot Misses Sandals 25c
1 lot 1-buckle Arctics for Children 35c
1 lot Ladies Fleece Lined Sandals 15c
1 lot Ladies Fleece Lined Sandals 25c
Ladies Best Sandals 50c
1 lot Boys Rubbers, size 2½ to 6 .....50c
1 lot Youths Rubbers, best ...50c
Boys Heavy Dull Rubbers ...90c
Mens $1.75 Heavy Dull Rubbers $1
Youths Heavy Dull Rubbers 80c
Mens $1.35 Self Acting Overs 65c
Mens $1.75 Fleece Lined Overs 90c
$3.50 Sheep Skin Shoes $2.25
$2.85 Heavy Felt Shoes $2
Mens $3.25 4-buckle Arctics .$2
Mens $4.50 Zippers $3
Ladies $1.95 all rubber Shower Boots $1.25
Woman's $3 4-buckle Arctics $1.50
Woman's $3.50 Low Zippers $2.25
Misses $3.25 Zippers $2
Childs $1.85 Mottled Brown, Co-Ed $1.25
Misses $2 Mottled Brown Co-Ed $1.25
Woman's $2.50 Zippers $1.75
Woman's $2.25 Co-Ed, Tan, Red and Blue $1.50
Misses $2.35 4-buckle Arctics $1.50
Childrens $2.25 4-buckle Arctics $1.25
Mens $1.75 Pontiac, lace to toe $1.25
Boys $1.50 Pontiac, lace to toe $1
Boys $2.75 Basket Ball Shoes $1.75
Mens $3.50 Rubber Soled Shoes $2
Boys Tennis Shoes $1
Mens $4.50 5-buckle, Red, White Sole $3.25
Mens $3.75 4-buckle Black, Red Sole $2.50
Mens $3.90 Rubber Boots, Black and Red Sole $2.75
Mens $4.25 Rubber Boots, Red, White Sole $3
Youths $3 Rubber Boots $1.75
Boys $3.50 Rubber Boots ...$2.25
Mens White Rubber Boots .$2.75
Mens Sport Rubber Boots, 3-buckle $3.50
Mens $4.50 Ball Band Rubber Boots $3.50
Mens 1-buckle all Rubber Arctics $1
Mens $3.75 4-buckle all Rubber Arctics $2.50
Boys 4-buckle all Rubber Arctics $2
Boys 4-buckle Cloth Top $2
Boys 1-buckle Cloth Top $1
Youths 1-buckle Cloth Top ...$1
Mens 1-buckle Cloth Top ..$1.25
Mens 4-buckle Cloth Top ..$2.25
Mens 5-buckle all Rubber $3

(Continued on Column 4)

F. E. JACKSON
At the Beams Store, Spencerville

GREAT OPEN-AIR HILL-SIDE SERVICE

AT SCIPIO M. E. CHURCH

SUNDAY EVENING, AUG. 31

General Outline of Program

Song, "The Old Rugged Cross" (Accompaniment by the band)
Invocation, Rev. Burk of Harlan.
Solo, "'Tis Midnight on Olive's Brow" Mrs. Lida Stage.
Dr. J.T. Bean, "The Lords Supper"
Song, by the Girl's Chorus.
Rev. J. N. Scholes, "The Garden of Gethsemane."
Music by the Girl's Band.
Rev. A. S. Elzey, "Crucifiction"
Music by the Girl's Band.
Homer Studabaker, Pastor.

The Lighting System will be furnished
F. R. Steininger
Auburn, Ind.
Delco Light Salesman

Every church in the Community is invited to this service as we have planned to make it the most outstanding open air religious service in the county for years.

AUGUST

L917

0491

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28,1930 — NUMBER 35

GOV. LESLIE ISSUES HIS LABOR DAY PROCLAMATION

Governor Harry G. Leslie today issued a proclamation urging the fitting observance of Monday, September 1, as Labor Day.

The proclamation follows:

Fruitful farms, bristling smokestacks, charred skyscrapers and yawning caverns in mother earth are mute testimony to the part labor has played in our industrial life. The scream of whistle, whir of pulley and shout of cowboy make a chorus of industrial music that is heard the length and breadth of our land. The interdependence and co-operation of labor and capital have created an economic life that is the envy of the rest of the world. Twice blessed is he whose welfare depends upon the labor of hand and mind. The happiness and contentment of any people is measured by the extent of its employment in profitable labor.

"By custom and statute the first Monday in September has been set aside as Labor Day.

"Therefore, I, Harry G. Leslie, Governor of the State of Indiana, declare Monday, September 1, 1930, as Labor Day and urge such exercises and ceremonies to be observed as shall fittingly commemorate and do honor to labor."

JURORS SELECTED FOR SEPTEMBER FIRST TERM

In preparation for the opening of the September term of the DeKalb circuit court next Monday the jury drawing was conducted Monday morning at the office of County Clerk Glenn Potter.

The results follow:

GRAND JURY

W. J. Ashelman, Union.
Charles Lawson, Concord.
Carrie Boyer, Richland.
Ernest A. Hixon, Butler Twp.
Merritt Butler, Spencer.
John V. Smurr, Stafford.

PETIT JURY

Roy Hart, Keyser.
Alvin Smith, Smithfield.
Elmer D. Johnston, Richland.
Edward Casselman, Richland.
Royce Fair, Butler Twp.
Edward Eldridge, Richland.
J. N. George, Auburn.
S. D. Pomeroy, Union.
Donald M. Campbell, Wilmington.
C. H. Bangs, Richland.
I. Konkle, Wilmington.
Wilson Grogg, Keyser.

TALESMEN

Wm. H. Myers, Grant.
Charles Morr, Concord.
Ralph J. Lucey, Stafford.
Lucian F. Adkins, Newville.
Charles W. Watson, Spencer.
Daniel Ellert, Franklin.
LeRoy White, Wilmington.
Alfred Peters, Jackson.
Mrs. Monte L. Green, Garrett.
Abner Trostel, Concord.
M. H. Andress, Concord.
Carl C. Bartles, Keyser.

REPORT ON ABEL AND WM. STAMAN ROADS

Viewers on two gravel road projects, one in Newville and the other in Concord township, filed their reports Thursday with the county auditor. The road in Newville township known as the Wallace Abel et. al. road is 593 feet long and the estimated cost is $4,894.35. County Surveyor Chas. T. Miser, John C. Hull of St. Joe and James McKinley of Spencerville submitted the report. The William Staman et. al. road in Concord township is 16,139.7 feet in length and the estimated cost of construction is $11,881.60. The viewers, Charles Dohner and Vern Kepler of Butler, with Mr. Miser submitted the report of the latter road.

FAMILY GATHERING AT AUBURN PARK

The Steward family held their sixth annual reunion Sunday, Aug. 24, 1930, at Eckhart Park, dinner was enjoyed by all at the noon hour.

Those present for the basket dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John George and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Steward and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Howey and two grandsons, of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steward and daughter, Berniece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steward, daughter, Magdalene and son, Walter Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Steward, of Garrett, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brunkhart, of Fort Wayne, and James Pring, of near Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steward, of Hillsdale, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf, of South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reed, Misses Vera and Ida Reed, Dicky Reed, Mrs. Cora Steward, Miss Arminta Steward, Mr. Ervil Steward, Miss Florence Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter and children, Margaret, Fara Lee and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward and son, William, of Spencerville; Miss Storer, of St. Joe.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Delos White and two children of Auburn; Mrs. Hazel Steward and Mrs. Ada Berry, of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Brunkhart of Auburn.

At the short business meeting the old officers were voted to serve another year, being: Ernest Steward of Spencerville, president; George Steward of Fort Wayne, vice president; Ida Reed of Spencerville, secretary and treasurer.

FIRE MARSHAL REPORTS WORK OF JULY

Alfred Hogston, State Fire Marshal, has issued the following statement in regard to State Fire Marshal Department activities for the month of July.

The inspection Division inspected 133 buildings considered as fire hazards. 98 compliances with orders were made on these inspections, most of such compliances being voluntary on the part of the owner and without formal orders being issued by the Department. In addition, there were 190 compliances on overdue orders, most of these having had extensions of time.

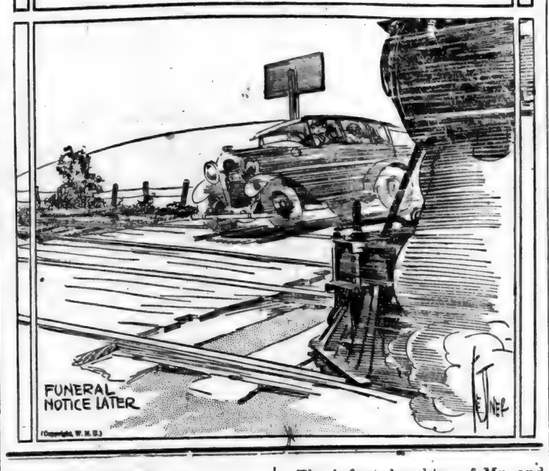
The Arson Division has been unusually active because of the great number of fires of suspicious origin. 23 new cases were investigated and 1 old case re-investigated. 8 confessions were secured. 1 case was submitted to the Grand Jury and 5 were filed in Court by affidavit. 16 cases are now pending in Court; 2 cases were tried and 2 convictions secured. No case has been dismissed from Court, there were no acquittals and no disagreements.

"There have been on an average 2 new cases a day reported to the Arson Division for investigation" Mr. Hogston stated. "Also, the Department records show that a person or firm that has had one suspicious fire quite often has others. The Fire Marshal Department is making a very close check on such cases with the intention of curtailing what may be tered a "chronic occurrence."

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	106	$5.28
Coburn's Corners	62	$2.43
Spencerville M. E.	54	$3.92
Lutheran	57	$4.37

Along the Concrete



CONCORD GRADE TEACHERS NAMED

Last week in giving the teaching force for a number of townships, for some reason the local grade teachers were omitted. They are:

Martha Miser, grades 1–2.
Harriett Wasson, grades 3–4.
Cleota Morr, grades 5–6.

GRABILL BAND HERE SEPTEMBER THIRD

St. Joe band made its appearance at Grabill last night, and on September 3rd, a return engagement will be given St. Joe. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock and the entire community is invited to come and enjoy the music by our neighboring organization. Remember next Wednesday night.

PURELY PERSONAL

Miss Agneta Horn spent a day at the Kendallville fair and with her parents.

The school children will be called together Friday in order to receive their list of books needed.

Small Globe Range and Sunbeam Parlor Furnace, in A-1 shape, for sale by John Crothers. Phone for particulars. 35t2p.

$5,000 is offered as a reward for the capture of the bandits who robbed the Broadway State Bank at Fort Wayne last Wednesday. $5,912 was stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims and daughter, Maxine, of Union City, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hart, and son, Jack, of Winchester are spending a week in the Bowman cottage at Cold Springs.

A card from Mrs. Fred Thornton, of Washington stated she was happily surprised Sunday morning to see Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflaumer and son, Lawrence, of Spencerville, walking in on them. Glad to see them and besides they enjoyed their visit.

Nine persons were placed under arrest at Kendallville and Rome City Sunday morning and evening, in which home brew figured in a few cases. Zimmer, who was arrested in the evening raid was said to have made the remark after the morning raid that he was just one jump ahead of the officers.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Furnish of Detroit, was buried in the K. of P. cemetery Monday afternoon.

Wm. Hart and daughter, Madge of Fort Wayne were in town last week and were enroute to Petoskey, Mich., for a week's vacation.

Miss Vera Hodgson, of Chicago, was a guest of Miss Eloise Bowman and parents from Friday until Sunday. Vera is working in the Postal Telegraph office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wilmot and son, Deloy and lady friend, Miss Gerber, of Fort Wayne, attended the Wilmot reunion at Crystal Beach, Coldwater Lake, last Sunday.

A. J. Smith, former principal of the Spencerville school, will remain at Waterloo for another year and acting as principal and teaching vocational agriculture and science.

Word from H. J. Renner, stated that he had moved his family from Etna Green to Newtown, Ind., where he has a teaching contract for this year. The Renner's spent the summer in Oregon visiting relatives.

The Peru Canning company began its sweet corn packing at Peru, Ind., Thursday with 150 persons employed. The company has contracts for 3,000 acres of sweet corn and probably will continue in operation until the last of November. Only Peru laborers are employed.

Mrs. Nellie Wise, of Coburntown has sent out cards calling together all the Shull relatives, to assemble at Lakeside Park, Fort Wayne, next Sunday for their sixteenth reunion. Mrs. A. G. Hercules is also calling all of the Millimans together at the Alton Grove east of town for next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coburn of Fort Wayne are moving to St. Joe after an absence of 35 years. He has rented his property and is retiring from the mason's trade and wants to get back among old friends to spend declining years. They are living in the H. S. Bowman property in the west end of town.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

REPUBLICAN RALLY AT LAKE JAMES

Republicans of the twelfth district will rally at Pokagon state park, Lake James, in Steuben county, Thursday, August 28th.

Arthur Robinson, United States senator from Indiana, Fred S. Purnell, member of congress from Purnell, member of congress from of Fort Wayne, twelfth district congressman, will be the speakers.

A picnic dinner will be served at noon. For those who do not make provision for the basket dinner, lunch counters on the grounds will be prepared to serve those attending the rally.

The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel band will give a concert at 11 A. M. and vocal music will be furnished by a male quartet.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVY

In the matter of determning the tax rate for certain purposes by the Incorporated Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the tax payers of said Town above named that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place on the 2nd day of September, 1930, will consider the following budget:

Corporation fund, 10 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Light fund, 23 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Street and alley fund, 30 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Band support, 3 mills on the one hundred dollars.

Head tax, $1.50.

Valuation, $379,265.

34t2 Derwood Ridgway, Clerk.

Congressman David Hogg will be in St. Joe tomorrow, and would be pleased to meet his friends and those having official business with him.

DEATH RECORD FOR JUNE

There were thirty deaths in DeKalb county during June of this year compared to twenty-one last year during the same month, the monthly bulletin of the state board of health just issued shows. During the first six months of 1930, the number of deaths reached 161 compared to 177 during the first six months of last year. Thirteen of those who died in DeKalb county during June were 65 years or over of age. Two were under one year and two from the ages of 1 to 5. Five of the deaths were from cancer.

Huber Theatre
Hicksville, Ohio
100% TALKING PICTURES

A ROYAL ROMANCE
A Romantic Comedy in the days of Royal Knights
—Starring—
William Collier Jr. with Pauline Starke
Friday and Saturday
AUGUST 29-30

TROOPERS THREE
A Comedy Riot with Laughs and thrills in the U. S. Cavalry, crack riding troopers, Wise-Cracking Generals with
Rex Lease, Roscoe Kanes, Slim Summerville and Dorthy Sulliver
Sunday and Monday
AUGUST 31 and SEPT. 1

"OPPORTUNITY" Is Always Here

OUR COUNTRY today offers the greatest opportunity that has ever been known. BUT YOU MUST BE PREPARED TO MEET IT.

The first step is to start a bank account with our bank and the succeeding steps are to keep adding to it until you have shown that you can and do save money.

When you do this you won't have to look for opportunity –it will come to you, because men with money want successful men with them.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

BRING YOUR GRINDING TO US!

Everybody that has come to us for their grinding is making return trips. REMEMBER, this grinder is equipped with a powerful electric magnetic separator, removing all BOLTS, NUTS, NAILS, WIRE, ETC, which is a most important protection to your sotock.

WE ALSO HANDLE A FULL LINE OF FEEDS

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Leighty Orchard

FRUITS of most all kinds are scarce and very high priced

WHY not take advantage now and fill those empty shelves with canned apples and apple jelly

WE have a good grade of WEALTHY APPLES which are fine for this purpose. Priced as Low as 75c per bushel.

COME and SEE

AMUNITION

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR NEW DISPLAY

Remington SURE-SHOT Shot Gun Shells
Nitro Express Long Range Shells.
Remington Clean Bore Cartridges
Western Xpert Shot Gun Shells

410 Gauge Shot Gun at.....$8.00
No. 26 Stephens Crack Shot, 22 Calibre at.....$5.50
Good Line of Daisy Air Rifles from.....$1.50 to $5.00

New Gloritone 5-Tube, Screen Grid Radio, with Dynamic Speaker at only

$59.50

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

AUGUST

L 917

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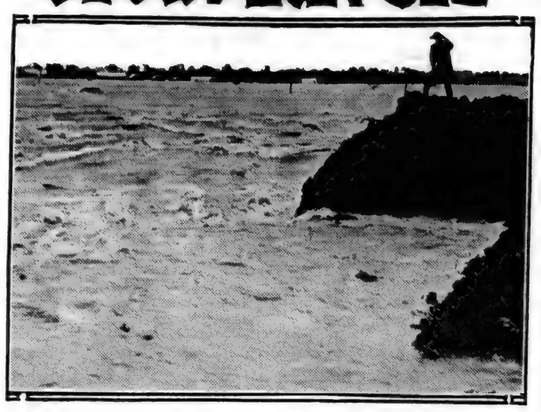
Great Rivers



Flood Waters Raging Through a Break in a Mississippi Levee.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

NATURE played favorites in apportioning the great rivers of the world. Of the dozen largest, six are in Asia and three in Africa, leaving only three for the two continents of the New world. And among the twelve leaders, Europe and Australia are wholly unrepresented.

The longest single river is the Nile, measuring some 4,000 miles from head to mouth. The Nile is further distinguished in that it has no tributaries for the last 1,500 miles of its course to the sea. During this stretch its waters are considerably reduced in volume by evaporation and irrigation, so that it grows smaller instead of larger toward its mouth.

Other African rivers among the length-scoring twelve are the Niger and the Congo, both fed by the tropical rains of hot regions near the Equator. In a general way they more nearly resemble South America's representative, the Amazon, than the great streams of the colder northern continents.

Of Asia's six longest rivers, four are in Siberia, the Ob, Yenisei and Lena, flowing north into the Arctic ocean, and the Amur emptying into an arm of the Pacific. The other two are the Yangtze and Hwang, or Yellow, river of China.

These twelve river basins represent the greatest variety of climate and civilization. The Amazon and the Congo flow through lush equatorial jungles inhabited by birds of brilliant plumage, wild animals and savage tribes, while the mouths of the Yenisei and the Lena are above the northern timber line and their valleys support the sparsest population. The Mississippi and the Yangtze flow through established, if divergent, civilizations, with rich cities along their banks like jewels on a string. The Nile is one of the cradles of world history; the Mackenzie is still a frontier stream.

Five of the dozen rivers flow to the north. These are the Nile, Mackenzie, Ob, Yenisei, and Lena. The Mississippi and Niger flow south. The Amur, Yangtze, Hwang and Amazon run eastward. Only the Congo points toward the west.

Difference in Floods.

All these streams overflow their banks at intervals but the results are strangely different. In the case of the Mississippi and the Yangtze, floods are national disasters bringing untold suffering to millions. The annual overflow of the Nile with resulting fertilization of the valley by the deposit of silt is the source of the wealth of Egypt. The Hwang, or Yellow river, from its habit of overflowing its banks and changing its entire course at intervals is known as the "scourge of China."

The Amazon and the Congo lie almost under the Equator, and the other ten longest rivers are in the northern hemisphere. Four flow into the Arctic ocean. A reason is not far to seek. The greatest land masses are in the northern half of the world, and without large land areas long rivers are impossible. The smaller continents of Australia and Europe are not represented in the dozen. Similarly, the reason for the longest rivers flowing to the north and east is that the longest continental slopes extend in those directions.

The Yangtze and the Mississippi are lined with wealthy cities largely because of their location in the temperate zone. The tropic Amazon, Niger, and Congo are too hot; the Mackenzie and the Siberian rivers are too cold for the favorable growth of towns. The Nile valley beyond Cairo is a mere strip of green from 15 to 30 miles wide between two burning deserts. The Hwang is too variable in its habits to encourage navigation or river ports.

From the earliest times these long rivers have furnished high roads for the exploration of continental interiors. Nero sent an expedition to discover the headwaters of the Nile, which failed to reach its objective. Russian penetration of Siberia followed the great river beds. The Amazon and the Congo are still highways of discovery. Head reaches of the Yangtze are veiled in Asiatic obscurity. The Niger was the river of romance in the great days of Timbuktu. The histories of the world's river basins have been the history of the world's empires. A great river is both a roadway and a source of life.

Menace of the Mississippi.

Although North America can claim only two of the world's dozen longest rivers, it possesses in the Mississippi-Missouri the longest of them all. This magnitude of the Mississippi is becoming more and more of a menace because each flood seems greater than the preceding one. Why this should be true has been a problem to some laymen; but one of the chief factors is plain enough: it is the usually laudable effort of Americans to develop and build up their country.

Aside from the fact that several decades ago there were fewer people living and fewer dollars invested in the regions subject to overflow in the lower Mississippi valley, the flood stages were actually lower in those days. They were lower, to consider one important fact, for the very good reason that then less water was fed into the Mississippi's 100,000 tributaries in a given space of time. Forests and woodlands that do not now exist held a large part of the rainfall and fed it slowly into brooks and creeks and rivers. Irregularities in the lie of the land formed puddles that later evaporated, or sent rills in tortuous paths that slowed up the runoff.

In late years a constantly increasing population has been busy changing these conditions. Every tree cut, every roof built, every street paved, every drainage ditch dug, and every culvert constructed in the vast area drained by the Mississippi river system has done its bit toward pouring rainfall more quickly into the great river.

Not only has man helped to put more water into the Mississippi; his works have helped to confine it there. When De Soto and his followers first knew the Mississippi it spread out at each flood season over a wide area. Sometimes in its lower reaches it was 20, 30, and even 40 miles wide.

The fact that the flood waters spilled away at numerous places into swamps and lowlands kept the flood crest down in the lower river. In 1717 three-foot levees protected New Orleans. Now they rise 25 feet or more above the city. Even as late as 1882 the highest flood stage at New Orleans was 16 feet. In 1922 it was above 22 feet. One reason, at least, for this, is that more efficient levee maintenance for many hundreds of miles along the river has herded the flood waters past New Orleans as well as other lower river points in the regular channel.

Levees Protect Vast Areas.

More intensive development of the lowlands has made this levee system necessary. Now some 29,000 square miles are dependent on the levees for protection. Breaks still occur, and when they do they drain off some of the flood waters and so relieve in some measure the strain on the banks farther down stream. But it is not the innocuous affair that it was in the days of De Soto. Now towns and plantations, railways and industrial plants lie in the lowlands, and any "relief" that a levee break may occasion to down-river points is at a cost of many lives and much valuable property.

On the whole a considerable quantity of water finds its way from the lower Mississippi through levee breaks and bayous. The most important natural safety valve is the Atchafalaya river or bayou which flows away from the Mississippi at the mouth of the Red river, and finds its way directly to the Gulf of Mexico some 50 miles west of New Orleans. In flood times this out-flowing stream takes from the swollen Mississippi as much as 350,000 cubic feet of water each second—an amount equal to more than half the average flow of the Mississippi. It is because of such losses as this, coupled with the much greater depth of the channel in the lower river, that the flood stage can be between 50 and 60 feet at Memphis and Vicksburg, and only a little more than 20 at New Orleans.

The Mississippi river system is truly a continental feature, draining a million and a quarter of the three million odd square miles of the United States. Thirty of the 48 states send a greater or less contribution of water to this great stream.

The main Mississippi river is more than 2,500 miles long, while the Mississippi-Missouri is 4,200 miles in length—the longest river system in the world. The great scale on which the Mississippi is built becomes evident when one considers the time required for floods to pass down its course. About thirty days are required for the surging flood crest to pass from the mouth of the Ohio to New Orleans, and from ten days to two weeks from Greenville, Miss., to New Orleans.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT WIND'S PALACE

"YOU can leave the Wind's Sleeping Palace any time you wish," the snake told Tommy, who, off adventuring, hurried along.

"You won't lose your way. You can see the mountain top from there and you'll find anyone around the mountain top can direct you to the cave. You'll find the pond yourself."

After this they didn't speak. They went through some more woods, and then at the edge of the woods in a hilly field, Tommy saw the Wind's Sleeping Palace.

He never believed anything could be so wonderful. He just wanted to stand and stare at it.

"Take your time," the snake said. "I'm hurrying off to the Rock Sleeping apartments of the Snakes. They're over at the other side of the Palace."

"Take Your Time," the Snake Said, Hurrying Off.

So the snake was off and Tommy was alone. And yet there was singing going on somewhere. It sounded as though many bumblebees and humming birds and crickets and katydids and birds were all singing very, very softly in chorus. It was like a lullaby. Although Tommy felt very wide awake he felt that if he tried very hard even he could take a sleep with the others.

The sun was shining down and the air was filled with the perfume of sweet fern. But the Palace was the most wonderful of all.

It was made of thatched brown grass and looked as though the grass of sunny, hilly fields had been gathered to make the Wind's Sleeping Palace.

At great entrance was a long grove of wild rosebushes, wild honeysuckle and ferns of all kinds. The windows of the Palace were edged by vines and there were turrets and towers and courtyards and rooms and rooms.

Chimneys were seen here and there. At least Tommy thought they were chimneys, for fluffy gray smoke passed along.

"It almost looks like the sky," Tommy said to himself. And at that moment he was joined by a lovely big butterfly.

"Did I hear you say the roof looked like the sky?" the butterfly asked.

Tommy nodded his head.

"It is the sky!" the butterfly exclaimed. "Do you suppose such a great and important person as the Wind would have anything less or lower than the sky for a roof? Gracious, no! Besides, the Wind says he can't sleep unless he has plenty of air and a view of the sky.

"It puts him to sleep, he says. The clouds pass overhead, and some of them look so fluffy that the Wind says they make him begin to dream of a soft bed and a pleasant sleep, and that in this way his roof sky rests him.

"The chorus sings, too, so as to sing to sleep all those who come to the Wind's Palace."

"Do many come here?" Tommy asked.

"Dear me, yes!" the butterfly answered. "Any of Mother Nature's children can come. There are any number of sleeping apartments, but the Wind has the great hall in the center of the palace for his sleeping room. He has gone there now.

"Before you get to the Wind's Sleeping hall you will find Tread Softly cupboard.

"There you can pick yourself out a pair of guaranteed-not-to-make-a-sound moss slippers.

"The Wind never wakes up by footsteps if these slippers are worn. But on your way in be sure to go through the Wind's Royal Wardrobe and see the Wardrobe Chief."

"Thanks," said Tommy, "for telling me all this."

"Well," the butterfly said, "you've been a friend to many members of our family. You've never caught us and pinned us with cruel pins. You've felt, I think, what it would be like to be pinned down and not be able to fly free and happy in the sunshine. Not that you've ever had such an experience but you can imagine how a butterfly must feel."

Then Tommy walked through the long grove which led to the great palace door. There he saw a huge sign. In bright golden letters on a great piece of birch were written these words:

"Attention! Attention! Attention! To visitors—The Wind is now asleep. Pray walk quietly and make no noise. Uphold the traditions of the palace. When the Wind dies down, as the Earth people say, there is silence and quiet."

(Copyright.)

Dear Editor:

ATLANTA named its beautiful park Grant park. That shows the proper spirit. The park, by the way, houses 132 different kinds of birds, according to a placard. Let's see—robins and sparrows and what else?

I visited the wonderfully impressive Confederate memorial being carved on Stone mountain. Eight years and two million dollars will be needed to complete it. Gifts so far come equally from South and North.

The federal prison at Atlanta is quite a building and is well patronized. In these days of hard competition and slim expense accounts there must be many a weary traveling man who envies the life of such an attractive jail. But don't get arrested in Georgia, for most convicts are put in a chain gang and set to work on the roads.—Fred Barton.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Eating up the roads at sixty per takes a lot of grit."

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE HEART OF A LOVER

SHOULD a maiden have two young men who are "paying her attention" and desire to ascertain the real state of their hearts with regard to herself, let her write down the names of the two young men and then cross out all the letters common to both of the names. Having done this touch the uncrossed letters in each of the names repeating in turn: "love, friendship, hate" and the last uncrossed letter in a name will indicate by the word which falls upon it the state of the heart of the name's owner. For instance, take John and Thomas. Cross out the "o" and the "h" in each name. Then begin with John say, touch the "J" and say "love," touch the "n" and say "friendship." John has only friendship for you. Then as to Thomas. Touch the "T" and say "love," the "m" and say "friendship," the "a" and say "hate," the "s" and say "love." John has a friendship for you—John loves you. In "working" this "charm," however, the whole name should be written out. This superstition which the researches of the American Folk-Lore society reveal as being especially prevalent in Canada and in some parts of the United States is another case of the survival of nomancy divining by names, a magic based on that primitive conception by which man's name was regarded as an integral part of the man's ego. It is a part of the belief of all savage tribes today and the polished nations of the classic period still retained so much of belief in it that nomancy was one of their most favorite methods of divination.

In the superstition under consideration the crossing out of the letters common to both names is clearly with the idea of reducing each name to its greatest degree of individuality or, as it were, for the purposes of greater differentiation. John's name is John himself; Thomas' name is Thomas himself. Anything common to John and Thomas you are not concerned with. Cross it out: you want their individual, differentiated egos. Having got them you proceed to question them.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Molly O'Day

A Columbia picture star, appearing with her sister, Sally O'Neil, in the first all-talking sister picture to reach the screen. What else could its title be other than "Sisters"?

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

NEW ADVENTURES

THE Byrd expedition has returned in triumph. Those who have kept in touch with the explorations of this expedition are convinced that a most valuable contribution has been made to science. These definite results will doubtless keep scientists busy in their laboratories for months and months to come.

Aside from the benefits accruing to science, the expedition has given the world a magnificent demonstration of courage, strength and fortitude of the highest possible attainment. Examples of this courage and fortitude were evidenced in the daily life of every man. A supreme test of it was when Commander Byrd set out from the base on that 18-hour airplane journey to the South pole. All he had to guide him was a sun glass and a field glass. The compass was of no value. The throwing away of the sack of provisions as well as the dangers encountered by mountain peaks were also tests of this courage. But courage was rewarded, for it was a momentous occasion when Commander Byrd threw over the South pole the American flag weighted down with a stone taken from the grave of the man in whose honor the airplane was named.

L. A. Barrett.

It was a very happy and significant fact that no lives were lost on the expedition. Every man got home safely. Commander Byrd speaks of these results in a very modest way, giving credit for the success of the undertaking to his men and his profound gratitude to Providence—credit where credit is due.

Now that the South pole problem has just been solved, doubtless the next great adventure will be an attempt to delve more deeply into the nature of the stars. A plane has been made in Germany capable of a speed of 95 miles per hour driven by powder rockets. A German scientist (Gottlieb Espenlaub) recently made aerial flight using three rockets, each burning six seconds. Might it not be possible to invent an apparatus capable of recording definite facts; to be projected on these rockets into the planets of our own solar systems? Are any of these plants inhabited? If so, would communication ever be possible?

Nothing seems impossible of accomplishment when the human mind can command the most exact scientific data, the spirit of the adventurer, and last but doubtless the most important of all—the courage, bravery and fortitude of men who have learned how to endure.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

LUMBAGO?

A pain in the lower part of your back can torture you. But not for long, if you know Bayer Aspirin. These harmless, pleasant tablets take away the misery of lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, toothaches, and systemic pains of women. Relief comes promptly; is complete. Genuine Aspirin cannot depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross, thus:

BAYER

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America, (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

Toll of Years

William Gibson, of Girard, Ohio, swam the Ohio river at Ironton many times in his youth. Returning for a visit with relatives, he was enticed to the stream for his first swim in 30 years, dove in, paddled about a bit, and then headed for the Kentucky shore. He made it across, but returned to Ohio in a boat. "Both ways is too much for a man of sixty-seven," he puffed after reaching the southern bank.

Shakespeare for Africans

Shakespeare is being translated into Sechuana by Sol Plaatje, a native journalist of Bechuanaland, South Africa, and the idea is making a hit among the natives, who are greatly interested in the sayings of the Bard. "Let me have men about me that are fat," is an expression of opinion which they heartily indorse, for all tribes believe that chiefs and other leaders should always be distinguished from ordinary people by their imposing physique. One of the passages which they particularly appreciate is "When beggars die there are no comets seen; the heavens themselves blaze forth the death of princes." For the native tradition has always read notable events such as the birth or death of a ruler or brave warrior in the appearance of comets, meteors, and similar phenomena.

Men that are greatly guilty are never wise.—Burke.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 34–1930.

AUGUST

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Current Wit and Humor

BEST MUSIC FOR HER

Mrs. Gotcashe (engaging an orchestra)—What's the very best music you play?

Leader—Um-well, I suppose the very best things we play are the Beethoven symphonies.

Mrs. Gotcashe—Very well, I want you to play a lot of those throughout the evening—one for each dance. I won't have anything but the best, you understand.

DIRE RESULT

"Jack kissed me last night."

"Bet he got painter's colic. You do put it on thick."

Forbearing Mechanism

My dial phone behaves with grace,
Though numbers are in doubt,
It looks one sadly in the face,
But never bawls me out.

Always Practical

"Have you never given any thought to what posterity will say about you?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I long ago arrived at the conclusion that posterity cannot make you as much trouble as one of your next-door neighbors."—Washington Star.

A Satisfied Customer

"I notice that customer you just attended to didn't buy anything, yet he seemed pleased," said the engle-eyed floorwalker. "What did he want to see?"

"Me at eight o'clock tonight," replied the pretty clerk, blushing.

An Impression

"Do you think that wealth is essential to happiness?"

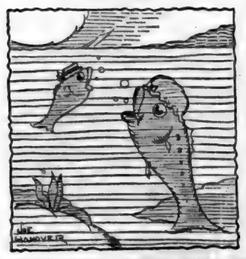
"From some of the letters I receive," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "I am inclined to think a number of people consider some of my wealth essential to their happiness."—Washington Star.

Save a Lot

"What's the use of you having a timetable if your rotten trains don't run to it?"

"Now you're all excited! How could you tell they were runnin' late if you didn't have a timetable?"

A WARNING



Mamma Fish—All right, Willie, you may play awhile, but don't go near the land—you might fall ashore and get dry!

Hymn of Hate

A guy I hate
Is Peter Blue,
You make wise crack,
He sneers, "Sez you."

Advice Won't Stop 'Em

Uncle—If you should ever think of marrying, my boy, I should like to give you some good advice.

Nephew—And what's that?

Uncle—Don't do it!—Vancouver Province.

He Might Try It

Old Man—I'm getting pretty old now and I'd like to do something big and clean before I die.

His Grandson—Why don't you wash an elephant?

Set an Example

Joe—I see where they found a horned frog in Texas that lived for 31 years, sealed up. Its mouth had grown together.

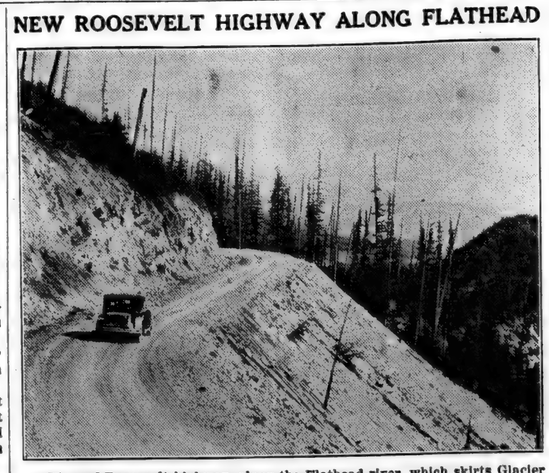
Moe—Well, that shows that we would all live longer if we would keep our mouths shut!

Shedding

The Gull—What are those creatures on the beach? Are they mermaids?

The Pelican—No, they're humans all right. This is their molting season.

NEW ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY ALONG FLATHEAD



View of Roosevelt highway, along the Flathead river, which skirts Glacier National park. This is the last part of the road to be finished, breaking the link which has held back transcontinental automobile travel across the Rockies.

REDUCE COST OF UPKEEP OF AUTO

Use of Proper Oil and Attention to Filter Will Save Money.

Use of the proper grade oil and attention to the oil filter every 10,000 miles, engineers agree, will reduce cost of mechanical upkeep of the car, saving the motorist perhaps as high as $150 in car wear during the life of his automobile.

The thin oil film between the moving parts is what protects the automobile engine against wear. This film is six times thinner than the page of this paper. But it must be kept clean and free from carbon residue and other foreign matter.

Function Efficiency

This can be done by proper attention to the oil filter—the device through which the oil passes and is filtered. When the oil is filtered properly it has less tendency to form carbon residue or develop gummy matter which will absorb dust and dirt. The oil filter will function at highest efficiency up to 10,000 miles driving. After this mileage it becomes filled with carbon and other foreign matter and should be serviced immediately.

Inability of an oil to properly lubricate is nearly always the result of its contamination rather than faulty refinement, assuming, of course, that the correct grades to meet engine operating conditions have been selected.

Filter Cleans Oil.

The oil filter cleans the engine oil constantly at the rate of one quart a minute while the engine is running and the entire contents of the crankcase every five to ten minutes. In 10,000 miles of driving it removes sometimes as much as two pints of dirt, foreign matter and sludge from the oil, thus preventing this destructive material from injuring the engine's vital parts.

The use of an oil filter gives clean lubrication and reduces engine wear. But if the cartridge is not renewed every 10,000 miles, its whole purpose is defeated and wear of the engine parts will result from dirty oil.

After 10,000 miles of driving it is important that the filter cartridge be renewed. This is important because this mileage the filter unit becomes filled with dirt, sludge and other foreign matter taken from the oil.

New Device Is Help in Parking of Automobile

A device which may be installed on any automobile and which, it is said, will save time and space in parking, has been invented by R. W. Branson, an employee in the office of the state auditor at Jefferson City, Mo.

It consists of a set of two small auxiliary wheels that are attached to the front axle and which are hinged so that they may be dropped to the ground through a control on the instrument board. When the small wheels are touching the ground, the driver puts the car in reverse and backs up from two to four inches, raising the front end of the car on the auxiliary wheels and lifting the front wheels of the car off the ground.

As soon as this operation is carried out the steering gear automatically becomes attached to the auxiliary wheels and the driver may turn the car to either side by merely turning the steering wheel.

Faulty Contact Points Cause Engine to Miss

Missing of the engine and "bucking" frequently blamed on the carburetor are often due to nothing more than improper adjustment of spark plug of breaker point gaps or both. Before making carburetor adjustment in high compression engines the car owner or mechanic should make sure that the plug gap is adjusted according to the car manufacturer's recommendations, and breaker contact points are filed square and likewise adjusted.

Dirty or worn out plugs also cause trouble often blamed on the carburetor, and spark plugs and breaker contact points should be examined at least twice a year.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. Why should brakes be moderately applied for all stops?

Ans. This saves time, brake linings, and strain on the chassis. Let the car slow down gradually, bringing it to a standstill with moderate brake pressure when a red light is seen a block ahead.

Q. Name two ways to save a battery, other than by regular inspection of the battery.

Ans. By seeing that breaker points and spark plug gaps are properly adjusted. They should be inspected at least twice a year.

Q. What state in the Union limits cars on its highways to not more than 20 miles an hour?

Ans. Massachusetts.

Q. How does the United States rank compared with other countries in number of airplanes?

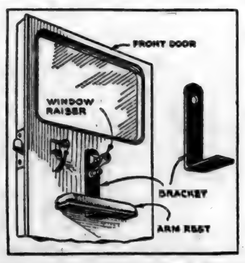
Ans. The United States has 7,100 of the 10,100 planes in operation throughout the world.

Q. At what temperature will a fully discharged battery freeze?

Ans. From 5 to 10 degrees below the freezing point.

Driving Position Made Far More Comfortable

Although the driving position in modern motor cars is far more comfortable in many ways than it was in older type vehicles, few make provision for an arm rest for the driver. The illustration shows a simple arm rest designed to hook over the window



A Sheet Iron Bracket With Padded Wooden Strip Hooks on Door to Form Driver's Arm Rest.

regulator of the door at the driver's side. It consists of a sheet iron bracket to which is attached a padded wooden strip to form the arm rest. The length of the bracket and the dimensions of the arm rest must, of course, be arranged to suit the car.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Alien critics of the speed at which Americans travel should see some of our Sunday drivers.

* * *

One of every eight men in mechanical and manufacturing industries is employed in the manufacture of cars.

* * *

Holding a conversation in an outboard motor boat isn't so hard once you get the knack of spacing your words between the explosions.

* * *

A taxi gentleman pulled out the left rear fender the other night with his bumper, so we expect we'll have to get tangled with another, and have him push it back.

* * *

Service at some of the tonier filling stations has become so ostentatious we fully expect the handsome attendant will lean over one of these days and wipe off our eyeglasses.

* * *

Bandits escaped in automobiles in a small Alabama town with an $18,000 pay roll belonging to the tire company. This is a case where a blowout might have helped some.

* * *

The reason the back of the car gets so dirty under average circumstances, and especially when driving fast as on a tour, is that a vacuum is created behind it which pulls the dust and mud onto the body.

Community Building

Progressive City Sees to Its Attractiveness

While much emphasis is being placed—and rightly—on the advantages that Indianapolis possesses as a commercial and industrial center, which are many and obvious, not enough thought or effort is directed to making it attractive as a place of residence. The men who work here have to live here, and therefore the town must be a good deal more than a workshop.

While we have a fine start, there is much that might and should be done to increase the advantages that we already possess. We are richly endowed with churches, schools, libraries and art facilities, all of which make a strong appeal to those seeking new homes. We have our clubs, municipal playgrounds, golf courses and swimming pools and parks, and these are very important assets.

Valuable as they are, other things are needed. People like to live in comfort and amid beautiful surroundings. A campaign for the beautification of the city would yield rich returns. There should be greater care for our trees and a planting of new ones, even in streets supposed to be doomed to treelessness—certain of our business streets, for instance.

The campaign against the smoke evil will, just as far as it succeeds, contribute to both beauty and comfort—contribute very largely. For cleanness is an element in both. Dinginess is certainly not attractive. Nor is it sanitary. Beauty, cleanliness and comfortable living conditions are all the marks of a wideawake and progressive community.—Indianapolis News.

Rural Schools Urged to Beautify the Grounds

The Missouri state highway department urges each rural school on a state highway to beautify its school grounds with proper plantings and landscaping, and offers the services of a landscape expert to the schools for the preparation of suitable plans for planting flowers, trees and shrubbery, according to letters sent by the department to all county school superintendents in the St. Joseph highway division.

This move is a part of the highway beautification project started by the state highway department last year.

George L. Argus, engineer at the St. Joseph highway office, points out that northwest Missouri's wooded countryside abounds in native shrubs and plants that are unequaled for landscaping purposes, and they may be transplanted to the school grounds, and if a landscaping program is followed, surprising results at little cost can be obtained. Other desirable plants and flowers may be brought from home by the pupils.—Kansas City Star.

Modern Traffic Needs

The smaller cities of the country, even the small towns, need major street plans and other comprehensive plans as badly as the big metropolitan areas. Everywhere the increased use of the automobile, demand for traffic relief, for airports, parks and new and enlarged business centers is requiring enormous changes, particularly in the widening of streets laid out for a horse-drawn era.

Regional planning activity in the United States has materially increased, particularly in and about Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Washington. Many new county planning commissions have been established.

Scenery or Signery?

California is waging an intensive campaign against signboards that disfigure the landscape. There is a reason. Landscape is large in California's stock in trade for tourists.

So the slogan of the warfare on the boards is "Scenery or Signery?" And it seems to be an effective one. Public opinion is operating to compel elimination of obnoxious disfigurements to beauty. It is this force that has impelled two big companies, along with others, to cut out all their roadside displays except one or two of directional value to drivers.

"Scenery or Signery?" It is an all-inclusive suggestion. — Minneapolis Journal.

Remodeling Old Homes

Veneering an old house with face brick has been made a simple process. The contractor merely changes a few old-fashioned bays, etc., on the exterior and lays up the brick right over the old frame. Many builders are offering to finance the remodeling job, letting the owner pay a small amount down and the rest on convenient terms.

Brick Combines Well

Common brick meets all architectural demands for surface effects and type. It may be used in the best homes in combination with slate or tile roofs, copper and zinc gutters and down spouts, metal casements and sash, exposed oak timbers and plate glass!

Two-Way Roads

Business follows good roads; in fact it will open its cut-out and follow right on to the next town if you don't put your own town in order.—Country Home.

MONARCH QUALITY FOODS

MONARCH QUALITY FOODS are sold by 40,000 Independent Retail Merchants.

A GUARANTEE of FLAVOR, PURITY and EXCELLENCE

FREE

Just write your name and address on the coupon below and mail it. We will send you this unusual souvenir booklet, die cut to the outline shape of an ear of maize in its leaf-sheaf.

"Gold" tells how early explorers found maize growing in the two Americas—traces the teaching of the white man by the Indian to plant, cultivate, harvest, prepare and cook the new food—of its acceptance and improvement by the colonists—brings the story down to today, and takes the reader step by step through the largest and finest cannery in the world.

Young folks will enjoy "Gold," with its interesting pictures. Teachers will find it valuable for class room work for their pupils.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
P. O. Drawer R. M., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me, free and postpaid, a copy of "Gold."
NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY.....STATE.....

Storks Avoid Great Britain

Storks are rare birds in Great Britain, and have always been so, but an ancient chronicler writes that in 1416 storks came and built their nests on the roof of St. Giles' church in Edinburgh, and, after staying a year, left to return no more. "And whither they flew," he writes quaintly, "no man knoweth."

"International Candle"

The unit of light now used in this country, Great Britain, France and Russia is known as the International candle.

Mechanical Note

"What is a stillson wrench?" asked the customer of the hardware clerk. "Well," he replied, "it's the first tool a plumber goes back after before he starts work."—Woman's Home Companion.

A Prince

"Show your card of identification."

"I can't. I travel incognito."—Il Travasco, Rome.

In making new friends you have the chance of telling all your old jokes over again.

Are You Traveling?

Use **Cuticura Soap** and hot water to remove the dust and grime and thoroughly cleanse your face. Anoint with **Cuticura Ointment** if there is any irritation, roughness or pimples. **Cuticura Talcum** is refreshing and cooling.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Great Pleasure Palace Planned for New York

Looking ahead to television and the vast possibilities of radio as a medium of entertainment, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and a group led by the Radio Corporation of America will erect an oval building and a 60-story skyscraper covering three square blocks at a cost of $25,000,000. The site is between Forty-eighth and Fifty-first streets and Fifth and Sixth avenues, New York city. The opening is expected to be in about 1933. This radio center is to house four large theaters, one seating 7,000; a motion picture auditorium seating 5,000, another for musical comedy, one for legitimate drama and possibly a large symphony hall. The enterprise is expected to do much toward promoting all the arts in the range of electrical entertainment.

Flyproofing Glass

Rub glass lightly with a piece of silk moistened with a few drops of oil of lavender. Work the oil well into the corners of glass and dry with a piece of clean silk.

Lengthy Name

One fact uncovered by the census takers is the liking for long names. We often laugh at the lengthy names of royalty, but the fact is, we are just as bad.

In one house, out on West Jefferson street, the woman—after the enumerator had asked for her full name—replied:

"It's too long to tell you, and you haven't room enough on the blank to write it down anyway. But if you're curious, just look on the flyleaf of that family Bible—the first half of the page is me."—Los Angeles Times.

He's a Sucker

Horace—What makes you think that girl you've been taking out taxi-cab riding is playing you for a fish?

Herbert—I just found out she was married to the driver.—London Answers.

Entertainment

Visitor (at quiet resort)—Whatever do you do here when it rains?

Native—Oh, we just let it rain!—London Answers.

Avoid Typhoid

Largely carried by Flies. Get your Flit and the Special Flit Sprayer.

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

AUGUST

L 917

0494

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930 National Editorial Association

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Throw a stone in a flock of dogs and the ones that are not hit wont say anything.

Friends or foes—give them the best you have got. Everybody knows just what that means.

But enemies ain't so bad after all. It's lots of fun sitting 'round watchin' them wear themselves out.

Already the song of the cricket and arguments of the katydids make us think of our local coal dealers.

A concrete example: You, stepping on a banana peeling and making an involuntary sitting on the sidewalk.

A smile from a friend means confidence and support. A smile from an enemy means "thirty pieces of silver."

A fair question: Where is the place to send a boy to get the best religious training, to a bible school or a prize fighting college?

Are we headed for more perilous times or just "the same old line?"

Why don't we sing, "It ain't a gon'a rain no more.

If you have any doubt about your interests being taken care of correctly in your community—hire a detective to detect what and where the matter is.

Do you want to see your friend succeed in life? Alright. Just make him believe that you really want him to fail and he will put it over human nature in just that way.

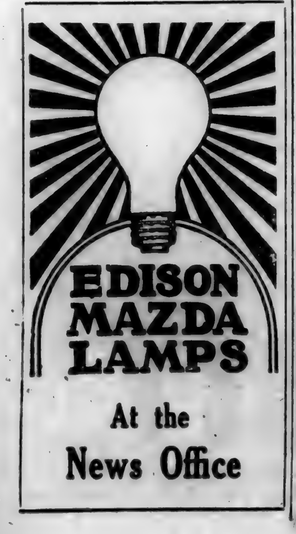
Small town ingredients: Band concerts, street fights, speeding cars, the other fellow's business, your business, our milk, new car, winter coal, hunting a job, what's the score, going to the fair, winter, gossip, credit, your wife, his wife, your old man's wife, law, town talk, cash and other things too numerous to mention.

Will Rogers says: "Why don't somebody print the truth about our present economic situation. We spent six years of wild buying on credit. (Everything under the sun whether we needed it or not.) And now we are having to pay for 'em under Mr. Hoover and we are howling like a pet coon." P. S.—This would be a great world if we didn't have to pay the fiddler.

Abe Martin in the Indianapolis News says: "A short while ago when ever' thing wuz goin' big the commonest remark goin' the rounds wuz, 'What this country needs is a good, stiff panic to bring people to ther senses. We're livin' too fast an' good.' Times may not be as good as they have been, but it's still purty hard to find a parkin' place. People may be hungry, but they've never before looked so stunnin' an' well groomed. An' we've still got to work fast if we want to git a reservation on a Mediteranean cruise."

It isn't fate that keeps people poor financially, unlearned educationally, ragged morally, stiff necked spiritually, broke socially, and wrecked physically. Its just a bad investment of their heads, that pays no dividends or interest, and which must be rated as a liability rather than an asset. The world always gives the guy a hand who uses his head to go ahead and who keeps his eyes on celestial stars instead of earthly stars.

Of course, to be liberal in views and make a human allowance for man's wayward traversities, we must think in terms of tolerance in judging a brother or sister who has been beguiled while basking in the sunlight of some illuminating personality and left the rails. To be exact, this life is full of things that make a fellow lose his head and we recommend much sympathy as we think of life as we all see it. Never-the-less there is a way out, up, and over every obstacle. In the least possible words, it isn't fate, it's pate, that makes our gait.



At the
News Office

Local Briefs

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

B. E. Widney spent last week at Hamilton Lake.

Carl Carpenter made a trip to Toledo last week.

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

Marianne, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wiers was born last Friday.

Irvin Chubb, of Hillsdale, Mich., was an over Sunday guest in the Pau Calrpenter home.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moore, of Elkhart, were Friday and over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and children were guests Sunday in the W. H. Mettert home at Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Jennie Moffat, of Auburn, called at the home of Susan Sechler Sunday afternoon.

Get out the old phonograph and play the Hit of the Week records, on sale at News office each week. For 15 cents you can own a non-breakable record. Come in and see them.

Mrs. Geo. Milner, 1715 Dale Ave., South Bend, writes: "Enclosed find $1.50 to pay for my News for the coming year. I would miss the home paper very much if it did not come every week." Thank you Mrs. Milner.

Miss Laura Jane Horn ,of Kendallville, spent from Thursday to Sunday last week with her sister, Agneta Horn, here. On Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Horn of Kendallville and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krontz and son, of Butler, spent the day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt of Fort Wayne were visitors at the Mamoth Cave in Kentucky a few days ago and on their return home visited the Shades and Turkey Run state park. They all left Thursday for Detroit, taking Mrs. M. H. Andress with them, being called by the serious illness of Mrs. David Furnish.

Cooling breezes and cool nights make wonderful weather, but no good for corn it is claimed. Since we cannot have everything as we would like, and it is pretty dry again for corn, the cooler days and nights are a welcome change. Fall is on the way—it's just around the corner. Soon we'll be shivering in the chilly blasts of winter. It's just one thing after another.

Robert Donley, 13, Defiance, is on his fourth week in his perch in a tree, while Catherine Moore has set her goal as Labor Day, making her three weeks. The four bicycle riders are still going and expect to continue until Sep. 2, when the ring of the school bell will call their time. They are on their fourth week and at 3 P. M. Monday were equal to what they believe to be the national record of 507 hours.

Favorite Bible Passages of Frank J. Loesch

Lawyer; President, Chicago Crime Commission.

I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—John 11:25.

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—Matthew 7:7.

In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength.—Isaiah 30:15.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

For Sale: 125 White Leghorn Pullets, March hatch. Telephone 1510, Butler, Ind. 35t1p.

Don't place your orders for reading material with agents—consult your local dealer at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz attended the Betz reunion Sunday held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Helf at Defiance, Ohio.

Every taxpayer should be interested in the proposed tax levies as advertised in this issue of The tian Primary School of Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young drove to Florida, Ohio, Sunday and met their children there from Toledo. A part of the day was spent at the dam near Defiance.

More reading will soon be on the schedule of everyone and let us remind you that The News can take care of any of your subscription problems. Come in and see us.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henly and sons, of Toledo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz. Also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinkerton, of Bryan were evening visitors.

The proceeds of the candy sale last Saturday night conducted by the women of the Lutheran Church is used for the support of two Japanese children in a Christian Primary School ow Japan.

H. C. Springer is scheduled to speak at the September meeting of the Wittenberg Brotherhood at Butler, on the "new constitution." A numbe rof men in this vicinity are members of this organization.

A reduction in admission to the Montpelier Fair has been made, to 35 cents, which will be of interest to our readers who are regular patrons of this wonderful fair. Their ad appears elsewhere in this issue.

The Home Builders class of Coburn's Corners Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder on Tuesday night, Aug. 19. Nearly all members were present. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wise.

R. Earl Peters of Fort Wayne, state democratic chairman, experienced a narrow escape Wednesday when his automobile was demolished by a fast Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at La Paz. His car stalled on the track and Mr. Peters was compelled to jump to safety. He was enroute to South Bend on political matters. He finished his trip by bus.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 2nd day of September, 1930, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification
Township Fund

Salary of Trustee, $600.00.
Office Rent, $60.00.
Trustee's Expense, $125.00.
Records and Advertising, $250.00.
Public Ditches, $150.00.
Pay of Advisory Board, $15.00.
Examination of Records, $50.00.
Miscellaneous:
Telephone, $15.00.
Legal Services, $15.00.
Other Items, $50.00.
Total Township Fund, $1,330.

Road Fund

Labor, $2,000.00
Road Tools and Machinery, $30.
Bridges and Culverts, $100.00.
Gravel and Other Material, $500.
Miscellaneous:
Canada Thistles, $50.00.
Other Items, $50.00.
Total Road Fund, $2,730.00.

Tuition Fund

Pay of Teachers, $9,500.00.
Total Tuition Fund, $9,500.00.

Special School Fund

Repair of Buildings and Grounds, $200.00.
Repair of Equipment, $100.00.
School Furniture and Equipment, $150.00.
School Supplies, $100.00.
Janitor Supplies, $80.00.
Fuel for Schools, $900.00.
Loans, Interest and Insurance, $1,250.00.
Teachers Institute, $200.00.
Janitor Service, $1,100.00.
Transportation of Children, $2,800.
Miscellaneous, $20.00.
Total Special School Fund, $7,000.00.

Bond Fund

Payments, 4 Bonds and Interest for 1 year $3,600.00.
Total Bond Fund, $3,600.00.

Library Fund

Books, Reference and Magazines, $100.00.
Total Library Fund, $100.00.

Poor Fund

For Poor Relief, $100.00.
Total Poor Fund, $100.00.

Total Estimate of Funds To Be Raised

Total budget for incoming year, Township Fund, $1,330; Road Fund, $2,730; Tuition Fund, $9,500; Special School Fund, $7,000; Library Fund, $100; Bond Fund, $3,600, and Poor Fund, $100.

Deduct Miscellaneous Revenue for incoming year, Tuition Fund, $2,500.

Township Fund, $1,330; Road Fund, $2,730; Tuition Fund, $7,000; Special School Fund, $7,000, Library Fund, $100, Bond Fund, $3,600, Poor Fund, $100.

Unexpended Appropriations, July 31, of present year, Township Fund, $1,200; Road Fund, $1,850; Tuition Fund $5,000; Special School Fund, $2,000; Library Fund $90; Bond Fund, $300.

Additional Appropriations after July 31, Special School Fund, $350.

Temporay Loans to be paid before January 1, Special School Fund, $500.

Total, Township Fund, $2,530; Road Fund, $4,580; Tuition Fund, $12,000; Special School Fund, $9,850; Library Fund, $190; Bond Fund, $3,900; Poor Fund, $100.

Actual Balances July 31 of present year, Township Fund, $1,192-32; Road Fund, $1,810.93; Tuition Fund, $7,841.01; Special School Fund, $3,714.03; Library Fund, $113.96; Bond Fund, $351.52.

Township Estimated Receipts, December Draw, Township Fund, $400; Road Fund, $20; Tuition Fund, $3,100; Special School Fund $4,050; Library Fund, $45; Bond Fund, $1,730.

Miscellaneous Receipts to be collected during balance of year 1930, Tuition Fund, $1,700.

Township Fund, $1,592.32; Road Fund, $1,830.93; Tuition Fund, $12,641.01; Special School Fund, $7,764.03; Library Fund, $158.96; Bond Fund, $2,081.52.

Differences, Township Fund, $938; Road Fund, $2,750; Tuition Fund, $641; Special School Fund, $2,086; Library Fund, $32; Bond Fund, $1,920.

Working Balance, Tuition Fund, $4,500; Special School Fund, $3,500; Bond Fund, $1,680.

Total Amount to be Raised by Tax Levy, Township Fund, $938; Road Fund, $2,750; Tuition Fund, $4,500; Special School Fund, $5,580; Bond Fund, $3,500; Poor Fund, $100.

Proposed Levies

Net Taxable Property, $2,098,895.
Number of Taxable Polls, 143.
Township Fund, Levy on Property 4½ cents, amount to be raised $938.
Road Fund, Levy on Property, 15c. Amount to be raised, $2,750.
Tuition Fund, Levy on Property, 22½ cents, Levy on Polls, $1 amount to be raised, $4,500.
Special School Fund, Levy on Property 27½ cents, Levy on Polls, $1, amount to be raised $5,580.
Bond Fund, Levy on Property 16½ cents, amount to be raised $3,500.
Poor Fund Levy on Property ½ cent, amount to be raised $100.
Library Fund, Levy on Property ½ cent, amount to be raised $100.
Total Levy on Polls $2; Levy on Property 87 cents; amount to be raised $17,468.

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and to be Collected

Township Fund, collected 1929 levy, $1,470; collected 1930 levy, $940; to be collected 1931 levy, $938.

Road Fund, collected 1929 levy, $5,120; collected 1930 levy, $4,800; to be collected 1931 levy, $2,750.

Tuition Fund, collected 1929 levy, $7,000; collected 1930 levy, $6,250; to be collected 1931 levy, $4,500.

Special School Fund, collected 1929 levy, $9,950; collected 1930 levy, $8,100; to be collected 1931 levy, $5,580.

Bond Fund, collected 1929 levy, $2,590; collected 1930 levy, $3,550; to be collected 1931 levy, $3,500.

Poor Fund, collected 1929 levy, $185; collected 1930 levy, $105; to be collected 1931 levy, $100.

Total Collected 1929 Levy ,$24,340; rate $1.22.

Total Collected 1930 Levy, $23,850; rate $1.20.

Total to be Collected 1931 Levy, $17,468; rate 87 cents.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to he heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this county.

Dated August 19, 1930.

34t2. O. K. SHULL, Trustee.

Come and Enjoy the Forty-Third Annual

Defiance County FAIR . . .

AT HICKSVILLE, OHIO
SEPTEMBER 9-10-11-12, 1930

Educational, Agricultural and Industrial Exhibitions with Plenty of Thrillng Entertainment

A mighty array of FREE ATTRACTIONS headed by the famous J. J. EVANS CIRCUS—14 Different Acts.

Night Fair Wednesday and Thursday nights with a gorgeous and sensational display of fireworks.

Excellent music Day and Night by
HART'S GIRLS ORCHESTRAL BAND
A famous musical organization which has played many concert tours throughout the United States

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM OF RACES
Team Pulling Contest—Wednesday and Friday, 10 A. M.

Boy's and Girl's 4-H Club Exhibitions, Stock Exhibits, Agricultural and Fine Art Dsplays.

Greatest Midway Ever Shown—Rides, Shows, Attractions—You are All Invited—Bring the Family

GROUNDS BRILLIANTLY LIGHTED FOR NIGHT FAIRS

ADMISSION REDUCED TO 35; Children Under 12 FREE!
Night Admission 25c

Membership Tickets admitting husband, wife and all children under 14 and auto, daily, $1.50 if purchased by September 6; after that date $2.00.

P. J. MURPHY, SECRETARY, HICKSVILLE ,OHIO

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

Arthur Brisbane

recently used the expression, "He had achieved the ultimate of human desire---he had made enough money to buy a farm and take up the fascinating occupation of breeding blooded cattle."

I know of no occupation which yields greater returns in pleasure, satisfaction and the development of lasting friendships than the breeding of Jersey Cattle and these dividends are the kind which bad marketa and hard times cannot affect.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

The Friendly Bank

There is a friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout our bank from the President right down the line—A friendly helpfulness that attracts so many Women depositors.

Friendly counsel of our officers always at your command.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

AUGUST

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 2nd day of September, 1930, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification
Township Fund

Salary of Trustee, $600.
Office Rent, $60.
Trustee's Expense, $200.
a. Traveling, $125.
b. Office, $75.
Records and Advertising, $150.
Public Ditches, $150.
Pay of Advisory Board, $15.
Examining Records, $75.
Miscellaneous, $100.
Total Township Fund, $1,350.

Road Fund

Labor, $1,800.
Road Tools and Machinery, $100.
Bridges and Culverts, $100.
Gravel, Stone and Other Material, $900.
Miscellaneous, $200.
Total Road Fund, $3,100.

Tuition Fund

Pay of Teachers, $9,390.
Total Tuition Fund, $9,390.

Special School Fund

Repair of Building and Ground, $250.
Repair of Equipment, $100.
School Furniture and Equipment, $200.
School Supplies, $200.
Janitor Supplies, $100.
Fuel for Schools, $600.
Loans, Interest and Insurance, $140.
School Transfers, $300.
Teachers Institute, $175.
Janitor Service, $675.
Transportation of Children, $1400.
Light and Power, $300.
Miscellaneous, $300.
Total Special School Fund, $4,700.

Bond Fund

Bonds, $2,250.
Interest, $1,185.
Total Bond Fund, $3,435.

Estimate of Funds to Be Raised

Total Estimate Expenditures, Township Fund, $1,350; Road Fund, $3,100; Tuition Fund, $9,390; Special School Fund, $4,700; Bond Fund, $3,435.

Miscellaneous Revenue Deducted, Tuition Fund, $2,175.

Amount to be raised by Tax, Township Fund, $1,350; Road Fund, $3,100; Tuition Fund, $7,215; Special School Fund, $4,700; Bond Fund, $3,435.

Balance July 31st., Township Fund, $981.08; Road Fund, $4,298.44; Tuition Fund, $6,456.71; Special School Fund,$3,695.09; Library Fund,$337.05; Bond Fund, $1.90.

Tax to be Collected, Township Fund, $340; Tuition Fund, $2,900; Special School Fund, $2,950; Bond Fund, $2,200.

Uncollected Miscellaneous Revenue, Tuition Fund, $125.

Total Revenue, Township Fund, $2,546.08; Road Fund, $4,398.44; Tuition Fund, $16,746.71; Special School Fund, $11,345.09; Library Fund, $337.05; Bond Fund,$5,636.90.

Unexpended Appropriations, Township Fund, $981.08; Road Fund, $4,298.44; Tuition Fund, $6,456.71; Special School Fund, $3,695.09; Library Fund, $337.05.

Additional Appropriations, Township Fund, $200; Tuition Fund, $3,075; Special School Fund $3,578.

Total Deductions, Township Fund, $1,181.08; Road Fund, $4,291.44; Tuition Fund, $9,531.71; Special School Fund, $7,273.09.

Difference between Line 7 and 11, Township Fund, $1,365; Road Fund, $3,100; Tuition Fund, $7,215; Special School Fund, $4,072; Bond Fund, $3,435.

Total to be Raised by Taxation, Township Fund, $1,365; Road Fund, $3,100; Tuition Fund, $7,215; Special School Fund, $4,072; Bond Fund, $3,435.

Proposed Levies

Net Taxable Property, $1,357,540.
Number of Taxable Polls, 107.

Township Fund, Levy on Property, 10 cents, amount to be raised, $1,365.

Road Fund, Levy on Property, 20 cents, amount to be raised, $3,100.

Tuition Fund, Levy and Polls, $1; Levy on Property, 50 cents, amount to be raised, $7,215.

Special School Fund, Levy on Polls, 50 cents, Levy on Property, 30 cents, amount to be raised, $4,072.

Bond Fund, Levy on Property, 26 cents, amount to be raised, $3,435.

Total, Levy on Polls, $1.50; Levy on Property, $1.36; amount to be raised, $19,187.

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and To Be Collected

Township Fund, Collected 1927 Levy, $1,165; Collected 1928 Levy, $937; Collected 1929 Levy $690.24; to be Collected 1930 Levy, $1,365.

Road Fund, Collected 1927 Levy, $5,800; Collected 1928 Levy, $4,665; Collected 1929 Levy, $3,400; to be Collected 1930 Levy, $3,100.

Tuition Fund, Collected 1927 Levy, $7,240; Collected 1928 Levy, $8,000; Collected 1929 Levy, $3,632.96; to be Collected 1930 Levy, $7,215.

Special School Fund, Collected 1927 Levy, $3,560; Collected 1928 Levy, $5,200; Collected 1929 Levy, $5,577.46; to be Collected 1930 Levy, $4,072.

Library Fund, Collected 1927 Levy, $200; Collected 1928 Levy, $130.

Bond Fund, Collected 1929 Levy, $4,413.55; to be Collected 1930 Levy, $3,435.

Poor Fund, Collected 1927 Levy, $640; Collected 1928 Levy, $125.

Total, Collected on 1927 Levy, $18,990; Collected 1928 Levy, $19,157; Collected 1929 Levy, $19,714.21; to be collected 1930 Levy, $19,187.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this county.

Dated August 14, 1930.

W. G. ERICK, Trustee,
Spencer Twp., DeKalb County.
34t2.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shirey, of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ruth Butler on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shutt, of Oklahoma, are visiting the former's brother, John Shutt and other relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade were Sunday guests at the Iven Butler home at Fort Wayne. The Misses Mary and Edith Wade returned home with them.

Rev. Stoll returned last week from his vacation, spent at his home in Pennsylvania. Monday evening he was a guest of the Lutheran Men's Bible class at Auburn and talked to the men.

Mrs. Emrick, Mrs. Jacquay, Mrs. Baumgartner, Mrs. Dacac of Huntertown, Mrs. Emila Gloyd Ralph Culbertson, wife and children were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Homer Studabaker.

The Young Ladies Social Club were entertained on Friday evening by the Social Club of St. Joe at the home of Mrs. Edith Cole. Prizes were won by Mrs. LaVern Koch, Miss Bina Zimmerman and Mrs. Hanna.

Non support for a period of two years is alleged by Mary Jane Webb of Butler, in instituting divorce proceedings against John C. Webb in the DeKalb circuit court. Mrs. Webb states that she and her husband were married in August, 1926, and separated Friday. The court is asked to restore the former name of the plaintiff, Mary Jane Stell. She is represented by Attorney H. C. Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman, Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter, Bina, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbons attended the Betz family reunion on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Helf at Defiance. There were 93 members of the family present. The officers elected for next year are as follows: President, James Armstrong of Butler Center; vice president, Wilbert Spencer of Ft. Wayne; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Nettie Perkins of near Harlan.

Miss Bernice Furnish of Mishawaka is spending a few days at the Charles Watson home.

Mrs. Nancy Chaney very pleasantly entertained the Cheerful Workers class on Thursday afternoon.

Frank Butler purchased the Provines property which was sold by the administrator, Will Erick, at auction.

The Crescent class of the Lutheran Sunday School and their teacher, Frank Baltz, spent Sunday at Circle Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulm of Coburntown and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulm and baby were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emanuel Ulm.

Mrs. Homer Studabaker and baby who have been patients at the Methodist hospital at Fort Wayne came home on Friday.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd very pleasantly entertained the following at her home for dinner and supper on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baumgartner and family, Mrs. Alva Jackson and son, Mrs. Minnie Emrick and children, Mrs. Mary Badica of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica and children and Gerry Gloyd.

CONCORD

Virgil Bassett and family spent Sunday with his mother.

Carl Watt and wife spent Sunday in the Warford home, west of Concord.

Jesse Provines, wife and Mrs. Libbie Wasson were guests in the Ira Bone home Sunday evening.

Ford Jackson and family attended the Legion convention at Fort Wayne, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson entertained the Home Bureau Friday with a large attendance of the membership.

George Johnson and family entertained company from Sturgis, Michigan, Saturday and Sunday, and they all went to Cedarville Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Delbert Draggoo, son, Clifton and Mrs. Marjory Schelton and children, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Geraldine Webster and family, north of Newville.

Mrs. Marjory Schelton and family are guests in the Dell Draggoo home for a few days. Mr. Schelton went to Mishawaka to take up his work. The Schelton's home is at Anderson.

HARLAN

Paul Jones, of Kendallville visited Harlan Monday.

Dr. E. T. Julian visited his son, Ted at Kalamazoo, Sunday.

Miss Blossom Stephens, of Ft. Wayne visited Harlan friends Sunday.

Mrs. J. Arnold, of Corunna visited Mrs. Isa Boulton, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuelling attended a ministerial meeting at Lake James, Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Milliman visited the Misses Bertha and Grace Bickhart at Fort Wayne the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Degroff Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boston and Mrs. Elizabeth McFarland visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Boston at Roanoke, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cobler and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hathaway, of Garrett visited a few days with Mrs. Barbara Knisely and other relatives in this vicinity.

Class No. 4 of the Harlan M. E. Sunday School, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Florence Zeimmer, held a picnic in Noah Amstutz's grove Monday afternoon. Fourteen members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorden, Mrs. Harold Dixon and son, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fillman, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Guiff and children, Pearl and Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Knisely, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Haifley and children, Owen and Joan, in remembrance of Mr. Haifley's birthday.

Jesse Pattee, of Fort Wayne, visited friends here Sunday evening.

M. H. Draggoo attended the Draggoo reunion at Hart, Mich., Sunday.

Daniel Sapp of Orville, Ohio, is visiting his brother, Frank Sapp and famly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zeimmer spent Thursday and Friday at Lake James.

Mrs. John Meyers is attending the Ministerial Conference at Marion this week.

Mrs. Blanch Richelderfer is visiting her son, George Reichelderfer and family at Gary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Darling and son, Billy, of Fort Wayne, visited Glenn Lake and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Draggoo and children, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Draggoo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boston and Mrs. Beryl Swartz were Columbia City business callers, Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Rothgeb family held their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nuttle, Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Blem a daughter, Edna Rose. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson are the proud grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fillman and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Haifley and daughter, Joan, motored to Kendallville, Sunday.

Mrs. Alda Hamm, who has been quite ill was taken to the Lutheran Hospital Friday for examination and treatments.

William, Loretta and Bobby Boger of Detroit, are visiting thier aunts, Mrs. Loretta Dunkel and Mrs. Dora Shiffler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Clara Smith visited the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Frank Parsons at Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyers of Fort Wayne, are enjoying a week's vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fosnite.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldsmith and daughters, Muriel and Marjorie of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fosnite, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Zehr and Mrs. Laura Draggoo attended the Killian reunion at Trier's Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hemrick and sons, Richard and Robert, of Antwerp and Orlando Knisely spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Knisely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chrystler, Miss Dorothy Weirick of Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Roth and children of Grabill, Vivian and Billy Schlatter enjoyed an ice cream party at the Jake Amstutz home, Tuesday evening.

Governor Leslie is Very Enthusiastic Over the Indiana State Fair

Governor Harry G. Leslie, an ex-officio member of the Indiana Board of Agriculture, is very much interested in the progressiveness of the state fair and the manner in which it is being handled. He makes the following statements:

"The fame of the Indiana State Fair has become Nation-wide. Its equipment and premium list are unsurpassed by that of any other state. The scope of its interests attests the sagacity of its promoters. The Indiana Board of Agriculture has followed a consistent policy of expansion and improvement until every interest of the State is represented in the exhibit. This year's fair promises to surpass any previous year in quality and quantity of exhibits.

"The State's support of this institution has made possible adequate housing and no pains are being spared in placing exhibits where they can be shown to the best advantage.

"Education in properly emphasized, and boys' and girls' clubs are encouraged by liberal premiums. The girls school, conducted each year, during the fair, cannot be too strongly commended.

"The date, August 30th to September 6th inclusive makes it easy for every one to attend. Any one will be well repaid for time and money spent at this great exposition."

Secretary Says More Exhibits in Every Department of Indiana State Fair in 1930 Than Ever Before

E. J. Barker, Secretary-Treasurer of the Indiana Board of Agriculture, is very optimistic regarding the 1930 State Fair, which will be held from August 30 to September 6. He says:

"Prospects are very encouraging for the 1930 Indiana State Fair. More exhibit space has been assigned in the mechanical department than in previous years and more concession space has been sold than ever before.

"The interest in the live stock and poultry departments far exceeds other years.

"Cattle and horses are coming from all parts of the United States. Several of the best stables of Show and Saddle horses will be here, not only those of former years, but many new stables will be represented.

"The National Swine Show is being held in connection with the state fair and this will bring together the greatest swine show ever held in all history. We have entries from fifty breeders west of the Mississippi river and it will be a 'battle royal' between the east and west.

"Our race program is the best offered at any state fair and as good as is offered at any Grand Circuit meeting anywhere. Practically all the good Grand Circuit horses are entered here.

"The best program at night in front of the grandstand is offered that has ever been staged at the Indiana State Fair. Come and see it.

This program will be featured by running races, having just put in a complete lighting system around the mile track. This is a special feature, never before attempted at any state fair and is a novel feature that we believe will be appreciated by the general public. This is a day of entertainment under lights, which is proven by the success of baseball games, football, miniature golf, and similar events.

"The Indiana State Fair of 1930 is offering a total of $178,460.88 in premiums and purses, which is many thousands in excess of any other fair."

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Worship 7:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Epworth League 7:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

The Williams Co. Fair — Montpelier, Ohio
THE BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR
SEPT. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13—Thursday and Friday Nights
Horse Pulling Contests Friday Evening and Saturday Afternoon

Free Acts
The Bostonians Singing and Dancing Girls
HAAS BROS. Aerial Acts
GOLD DUST TWINS Famous Comedians
Children's Players' Club. Direction of Mrs. John Weidner featuring "Stairstep Entertainers"

Pauline Dixon's Class of Tap and Indian Dancers
4-Day Racing Program
Big Entry List of Fast Horses

THE NATIONAL AUDIO BROADCASTING SERVICE
"THE GIANT VOICE"
The Fair has installed at the Grand Stand a reproducing system that will carry announcements, music etc., not only to all parts of the grand stand, but to all parts of the ground.
Old Soldiers' Day Saturday—Hear Governor Cooper
J. M. HODSON, Pres. A. C. HAUSE, Secy.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER
Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.
206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

AUGUST

L917

0496

Stork Must Have Been Busy in Atlanta

So many babies—a record number—have come into the world recently at the Grady hospital in Atlanta, Ga., that this over-size crib was devised to accommodate some of them. As may be seen, it holds twelve of the little ones if they are packed in like sardines.

What the Long Drought Did to Ohio Corn

C. E. Lloyd of Washington Court House, Ohio, is here seen standing in a field of his corn whose condition is typical of much of the corn in the Middle Western states. At the right is Francis Dashiele of the weather bureau in Washington beside the empty rain gauge on the roof of the bureau building, looking in vain for clouds.

Girl Scout Wins Trip to Europe

Wide World Photo

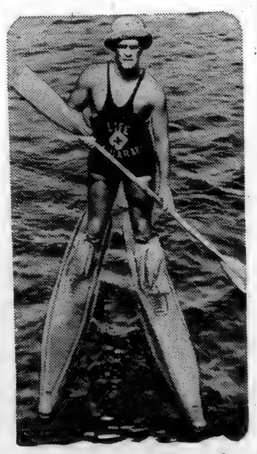
Esther Lawrence, first class Girl Scout of Buffalo, N. Y., winner of the national high school contest and a trip to Europe offered by the League of Nations association, receiving the congratulations of Harriett Harris, recording secretary of the Girl Scouts.

Dog Decorated for Heroic Rescue

Underwood & Underwood

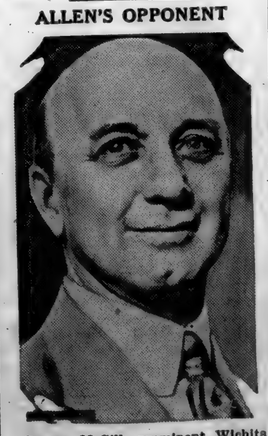
Miss Jeannette Khun, chairman of the award committee of the Pasadena Heroic Animal foundation, awarding Don, a mongrel dog, with the gold medal, for his heroic act in saving the lives of his mistress, Mrs. Chivvis and her two children, in the tragic collapse of the St. Francis dam a while ago. At left is Chic Chivvis, the mutt's master. Other animals—birds, horses and even an ostrich—have been honored for heroism by Pasadena.

USES WATER SKIS



A new idea for life-guards at crowded beaches—Lewis Winston, star tackle of the Duke university football team, with his new Austrian water-skis, which he uses at the Cavalier Beach club near Virginia Beach, Va. The new system enables him to move faster while "running" out to save a person in trouble.

ALLEN'S OPPONENT



George McGill, prominent Wichita attorney, who won the Democratic nomination for the U. S. senatorship at the Kansas primary. He will oppose Senator Henry J. Allen, also of Wichita, in the race for the senate in November.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 31
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:30 a. m. International broadcast.
1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel, Violin.
4:30 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
7:45 p. m. "Chic" Sale.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 1
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9:00 p. m. Ovaltine.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. The Honolulans.
2:30 p. m. Educational Feature.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
8:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Broun's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 2
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Everready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m. Crush Dry Cronies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. For Your Information.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
8:00 p. m. Henry-George.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 3
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
8:15 a. m. Two Old Witches.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band Concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 4
8:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9.30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Cedar.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:15 a. m. The Tinter Group.
1:00 p. m. Quiet Harmonies.
1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
4:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
5:00 p. m. New World Symphony.
6:30 p. m. Ward's Tip Top Club.
7:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. American Composers' Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 5
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Cliquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. American Golfer.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Sportcasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
1:35 p. m. The Stover Farm Hands.
6:00 p. m. The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. Gold Seal Merchants.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Broun's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 6
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8.00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
3:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Pensodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. Wonder Dog.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:15 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
8:30 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 31

AMOS, A HERDSMAN CALLED OF GOD TO BE A PROPHET

LESSON TEXT—The Book of Amos.

GOLDEN TEXT—I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I, send me.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shepherd Who Became Great.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Shepherd Who Became Great.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Answering God's Call.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Work That Serves God.

I. The Call of Amos (1:1).

He was a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit (7:14). As a herdsman his income was not sufficient, therefore, he supplemented it by selling sycamore fruit. He was not a prophet by succession, neither was he trained in the prophetic schools. He sat not at the feet of any great teacher. God called him from a humble life to stand before the kings. A prophet is one who forthtells more especially than foretells. His primary work was proclaiming God's message rather than predicting events to come.

II. To Whom Was Amos Sent (1:1)?

God sent him primarily to Israel, the northern nation. Though he was from Judah, his ministry was to be primarily to Israel. It was during the reign of Jeroboam II when the northern kingdom had reached its highest state of prosperity. This prosperity, as is usually the case, was accompanied with a condition of luxury, corruption, and gross wickedness.

III. Amos' Message.

1. Sins denounced (2:6-8; 6:1-6).

(1) Avaricious greed (2:6-8).

a. Sold the righteous for silver (v. 6).

The judge for a bribe of silver declared the innocent to be guilty.

b. Sold the poor for a pair of shoes.

The word "shoes" doubtless means sandals, the price of which was comparatively small.

c. Pants after the dust of the earth (v. 7).

The word "pant" means to eagerly desire. So avaricious had these men become that they even grasped after the earth which the downtrodden poor cast upon their heads in mourning their misery.

d. Turned aside the way of the meek.

These grasping rich men turned aside those who did not stand up for their rights.

e. Licentiousness (v. 7).

It was not merely the case of falling into sensuous sin but indulgence with a definite purpose of insulting God and dishonoring his holy name.

(2) Reckless security (6:1-3).

They were living in a "fool's paradise" and closing their eyes to the approaching storm of judgment predicted by the prophet. They regarded their city as impregnable. The strength of a nation is its righteousness, not its wealth and armaments.

(3) Luxury (vv. 4-6).

Their luxury expressed itself in:

a. Extravagant furniture (v. 4).

They had beds of ivory, which means perhaps wood inlaid with ivory.

b. Laziness (v. 4).

Many stretched themselves on their couches, living lives of indolence.

c. Feasted on delicacies (v. 4).

They bought what they desired regardless of its cost.

d. Adorned their feasts with music (v. 5).

They sang idle songs, even invented musical instruments for this purpose.

e. They drank wine (v. 6).

They drank from bowls, indicating excessive drinking. Though their feasts were adorned with refinement of music, they ended in drunkenness.

(4) They failed to grieve for Joseph (v. 6).

Joseph here stands for Ephraim and Manasseh.

2. The remedy proposed (5:4-9).

The prophet called upon them to return to God. He said, "Seek ye me and ye shall live." The implication is that while as yet the divine judgments are stayed an opportunity is offered for them to turn to God. "Seek" means applying for help. The time to repent is while judgment is stayed. In their turning to God they were to renounce:

(1) Idolatry (vv. 5, 6).

They were to turn away from the places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal, and Beersheba. God's judgment was to strike these places.

(2) Cease to pervert judgment (v 7).

Turning judgment to wormwood implies the bitterness of the perversion of judgment to the injured.

(3) Cease to dethrone righteousness.

Leaving off righteousness is thought to mean that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place. He now for the third time urged them to seek the Lord.

Praise the Lord

Good is the Lord—his loving kindness and his tender mercy are beyond all my thought! I will therefore praise him loudly, sweetly, with my whole heart, and with the buoyancy of ecstatic love.—Joseph Parker.

Trifles

"In conduct do not make trifles of trifles. Record the smallest action as being either right or wrong, and make a conscience of little things."—Spurgeon.

"Really, dear—its suds work like magic!"

"I SIMPLY can't understand why anyone still *scrubs* clothes. It is such a waste of energy. With this soap all I do is soak, rinse—and hang out a bright, snowy wash.

"Oh, yes—Rinso is quite safe. I trust my finest linens to its thick, creamy suds. In fact, I've noticed my clothes last longer since I've been using Rinso; they don't need to be scrubbed threadbare."

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Even in hardest water, Rinso is all you need. No bar soaps, chips, powders, softeners. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps.

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Salesmen. Positions open at once. Big profits. No experience necessary. Marvel Burglar Alarm Mfg. Co., Box 216, Davenport Ia.

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FOR FIRST AID SINCE 1846
HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh

This Way Out

Elizabeth Ann's mother noticed her standing in the doorway holding the front door wide open.

"Don't do that, Elizabeth Ann," her mother commanded the little girl. "You'll let the flies in!"

"Oh, I'm not letting more in," replied Elizabeth Ann. "There are so many in the house now that I'm letting them out!"

Thorough Inventor

When Thaddeus Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., invented something, it stayed invented. Platform scales are still being manufactured there upon the same principle he used in his first weighing device in 1830.—Country Home.

Great honors are great burdens.—Johnson.

TIRED WHEN SHE GOT UP

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I used to be as tired when I got up in the morning as when I went to bed. I had fainting spells and palpitation. Of course it was my age. I read a Lydia E. Pinkham booklet and started taking the Vegetable Compound three times a day. I am now a well woman. Three of my neighbors know what it did for me so they are taking it too. I will write to any woman if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her as it did me. I feel like a young woman now and I thank you."—Mrs. H. C. Henry, 236 Fuller Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota.

DAISY FLY KILLER
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AUGUST

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Beggars Can Choose

MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

WNU Service

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THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. Ernestine's sister, Lillian, knowing their father would disapprove, urges her to end the affair, but Ernestine refuses. They make a runaway marriage. Briceland is furious, but helpless, as Ernestine is of age. Loring Hamilton, lawyer, wins Lillian's consent to be his wife. Will and Ernestine begin their married life in a single room in a humble neighborhood. John Poole, Will's best friend, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's resort. Pastano irritates Ernestine by criticizing Will for bringing her to such a place. Ernestine is hurt because Will insists he must take Poole, who is drunk, home and leave her in care of his friend, Tucker. It brings their first quarrel.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—9—

"Undress and get in bed," said Will. "What do you mean, sitting here, without more clothes on, in this icy room? Do you wish to harm yourself?"

She laughed. "You are concerned about my welfare, aren't you?" she taunted him, and for answer he seized her shoulders and gave her a quick little shake.

"Ernestine," he demanded, "will you do as I say?"

She stood trembling, fighting down the stupid well of tears, reaching out after her departing anger.

"Will,"—her voice was as low, as vital as his own—"I'm in such a rage that I have got to talk to you. You can't treat me this way. You can't leave me to the courtesy of strangers. You can't take me to such places—where there's drunkenness and immorality. You have got to be a better husband to me than that. I have given up everything for you—everything—

"When you are in bed, I'll talk to you," he answered, as he threw off his coat and went to the wardrobe and brought her her warm dressing gown, nightgown and fur-lined moccasins. He undid the fastening of her dress and before she could arm herself against him, he lifted it off over her head. The satin slip, the silken underthings—her body was like cold marble. In a moment, it seemed, she was in nightgown and dressing gown, in bed, and he was drawing off her gossamer hose and chafing her feet in his own cold hands until the mottled skin showed red with blood. Then he tucked her under the covers and brought a chair and sat down beside her, not touching her. Ernestine laughed again.

"If you really cared," she said, her eyes dark with anger and pain, "whether I were warmly in bed you might have come with me to see."

He was silent. He was very pale. Small beads of perspiration stood upon his forehead in the cold room.

"I am not likely to be ill," she said scornfully. "Don't be afraid of that."

Still he did not speak, but looked at her as though he were trying to arrange some momentous decision in his mind. He took a cigarette from his pocket with hands trembling so that when he lighted it he burned himself, and flung the match away with an angry exclamation.

"Ernestine," he said, turning to her, "there is one thing that I will never take from you. You are hysterical now, but no matter how angry, how sick or upset you are, there is one thing that you must never say to me. Never again. I won't take it from you."

He drew the smoke into his lungs with an effort at self-control, while she stared up at the blur of him, her dark eyes swimming with tears.

"I didn't know that you gave up anything for me," he said. "I thought this marriage was on both sides the satisfying of a strong need. I never asked you to make a sacrifice for me. At least, that is not the way I thought of it, and I don't think you did either. But if you made one, I will never ask you to continue it. Any time you want what you left you have only to put on your hat and go back and get it. This must be understood between us. You are under no compulsion to stay with me. If you gave up other things, it was because this was something you wanted more. Either our marriage was a gain for both of us, or it was a mistake."

"Why don't you go ahead and remind me that I proposed to you?" she said, too helpless in her own emotions to be sensible.

"Did you?" he asked coldly. "I thought the matter was spontaneous. I thought it was inevitable. Don't cheapen yourself with such a thought. But however it happened, it was not a sacrifice. I will not be sacrificed for. I don't want anybody to give up anything for me. Understand?"

There was a moment of silence, and he went on swiftly:

"It may be that before we are through with this business of marriage it will be really hard for us. I don't know that I'll ever be what your family considers essential in a husband—a good provider. I may never make more than a small living for us. Sometimes, like now, I feel such power in me that I could go out and take life by the throat. I feel at times that there are big things in me, Ernestine. But perhaps all human beings feel that way. There are other moments when I'm not even sure that I can hold the job I have. What then? Maybe there is worse ahead of us, instead of better. What of that? Do we love each other, or don't we? Are we married, or are we simply having a lovely time and will go home when the party is over? You can do as you like. I will not interfere with your actions, but neither will I come home and account for my own. If Mr. Poole is drunk and it seems necessary to me to go home with him, you must allow me the exercise of my own judgment. I didn't leave you unprotected. In reality, you left me."

"It wasn't only that." She was actually defending herself. "It was everything. Lillian and Loring coming in on us, and Mr. Pastano—"

Half weeping, still partly in the hold of anger, she told him all that Mr. Pastano had said to her. He listened attentively, but made nothing of it.

"What do you care," he exclaimed, "what that bully says? It's only a compliment. It's only a denial of his

"I Didn't Leave You Unprotected. In Reality You Left Me."

whole code of morals. The fact that you could sit in his dirty place and still be so clean that even he could see it, gives the lie to all he says."

"I don't understand anything," wailed Ernestine. "Only I was so hurt— I had to go off alone with them. You might have come with me. I was so happy, so thrilled, and then everything was spoiled without any warning. I can't adjust myself to things like you do—I don't understand. Of course I care what Mr. Pastano thinks. I don't want him to think you would take me out to associate with p-prostitutes!"

He sat on the edge of the bed now and held her hand and smoked another cigarette and thought about this. But they had come back into a calmer place. He began to reason with her in his steady voice, looking down at her with his kindled, intelligent eyes.

"You see, Ernestine, he's got the old line on things, and we, I believe, want the new. Pastano's morality and virtue are only for women. I've been there often, and he's made me very welcome. How unreal it is. Virtue a woman's prerogative, and a stone wall about her to insure it. A harem! You don't believe in walled gardens for wives, do you, Ernestine? After all, no man can protect his wife's virtue for her, if she is determined to throw it away."

"You think then that a husband has no responsibilities at all?"

"I didn't say that. Certainly he has responsibilities. He is to provide for her to the best of his ability. He is to share all his earnings and his honors with her. He is to shelter her and speak kindly to her and love her and not find fault. He is to be faithful in word and thought. He is to be natural in his relationship with her and avoid sentimentality. But also, she is to be a woman grown and unafraid, his equal, not a child for him to protect like a child."

"You are so hard," she wept, "so hard with me."

He bent and kissed her and pressed his face to hers. "It's life," he said. "We have to grow up. Life is hard."

Ernestine wakened next morning to find that the pain and confusion of the night before had vanished into a new and not unhappy perspective on her life.

For the first time she could see what a blow it had been to mamma and papa to have her living in Erie street, with no margin, no possessions, no possibility of restraint or economy. How difficult it was—perhaps for their sakes she ought to co-operate with mamma and papa to do something for them. Enough money for a decent flat—a small comfortable house—it would be so much easier for mamma.

But Ernestine felt again the cold wind on her cheeks, remembered vividly how she had wept, and how she had said, again and again, "I promise, Will—I promise." He had asked her for no such statement. She had done the bargaining. Whatever it cost—to her family or to herself—she would keep that promise to Will, and live on what he brought her until he himself told her to do otherwise.

Ernestine began to wonder if she would be as good a wife and mother as Elaine Briceland, when the time came that Will had made good.

She paused to consider this thought and smiled happily, for now she saw that for the first time she was entirely confident of Will's success. It had been as much longing as conviction before, but now she was sure. How hard he was! His hardness brought only admiration this morning, the practical respect of a practical person. "If you want to go back, you've only to put on your hat and do it!" She wondered how many men had the courage to take a stand like that.

She did not regret the quarrel at all. Her marriage had attained a new reality. She knew that she was not simply having a good time. She knew that she could not go home when the party was over. They had advanced from the honeymoon period into permanence.

In what way, here and now, could she make this new feeling practical, make it effective?

How would they meet the obligation of childbirth? Would she go home to mamma or to some hospital? They would have to plan without mamma if they were to be consistent. She understood that babies were frightfully expensive. She had read articles in magazines about them. Yet thousands of women with no more money than she possessed had babies. She would have to find out how they managed.

She would have to see a doctor, ask questions, answer them. She would have to find out the rates at different hospitals, under different conditions. And after she had investigated the matter and decided on her own plan, she would have to begin to save a definite amount every week, out of Will's pay, so that they might meet the emergency. That would be fun—to have money in her hand, when her time came!

She decided to say nothing to Will about this, until she knew. Like her mother, she must exercise her virtue privately and let results speak for her. She had a few dollars with which to open a savings account. There was a bank nearby, a branch of a downtown bank. She would get a metal coin chest for herself and Will.

Her mental activity now became physical, and she rose and dressed, kissed Will lightly on the cheek, and left a note on the dresser for him, lest he think she had taken his advice and gone home. Downstairs she found a box full of roses for her, and a card in it with a few words written in an erect elaborate script:

"To beg forgiveness for my rudeness, and to express the hope that we may be real friends some day.—L. S. Pastano."

Ernestine gave the roses to Mrs. Bennett without comment and went out.

Last April she had been a schoolgirl. Now she was filled with the solemn importance of wifehood and motherhood. The sweet air filled her with happiness. Her husband's face fled before her mind's eye, down the long curve of boulevard, an indignant countenance, fiery, strong. Her heart contracted within her at the thought of him and his love.

The visit to the doctor's was prolonged, but she reached mamma's house in time for lunch, and found the two women so full of Lillian's plans that she kept her own secret.

Determined to make the day complete she left early and set out for the long tiresome street car ride to the Northwest side. She was ashamed to realise how few were the visits she and Will had made to the little house where his mother and father lived. She was at her mother's house two or three times a week, but they had not been to see Will's mother half a dozen times in the months of their marriage. It was not intentional neglect, but it always seemed to work out that way, and Will had been as lax as she about spending his one day a week on that long journey.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Copper Mines of Chile Worked by the Incas?

What is now the world's largest known copper ore deposit was worked by the prehistoric Incas, judging by remains that have been found at and near the copper mines of Chuquicamata, Chile. Within the mine, primitive tools have been found from time to time, such as stone hammers and wooden shovels, as well as mummified remains of early Indian miners, one of which is now at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The ruins of Pucaro, an ancient fortified city destroyed by the Spaniards during their first invasion of Chile, are 25 miles from Chuquicamata. Ancient graves belonging to this prehistoric city have yielded bowls and other utensils of copper as well as bead necklaces made from brochantite and atacamite, minerals characteristic of the Chuquicamata deposits.

The Incas, reputed as pre-Columbian, America's best miners and metal workers, conquered this part of Chile about 1443, it is reliably estimated, and the old mines may, therefore, have been worked at least ninety years before the discovery of America.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Reason Enough

The Japanese have so many words. Thus we know they never get out of a bathtub to hear an apologetic voice saying: "Wrong number."—Glasgow Republican.

Example of Colonial Type of Home That Has Many Pleasing Features

We are sure you will agree that this fine example of the colonial design is worth a second look, and don't overlook the floor plan with its center hall and large sun room off the living room. The entrance is one of the best colonial designs.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There are many variations of the colonial type home, but the one shown in the accompanying illustration is about as near the true colonial as it is possible to get. The only variation from the colonial in this home is the addition of the sun porch at the right. Without this porch this home is exactly the type that will be found in so many New England villages.

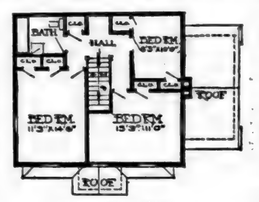
This is a two-gable, rectangular house, 28 feet by 24 feet. On the first floor are the living room, dining room

First Floor Plan.

and kitchen, and on the second floor three bedrooms and bath. The entrance door is directly in the center of the house with the living room at the right of the hall and the dining room at the left.

The true colonial balance is retained in this house, there being two windows on either side of the entrance with three windows on the second floor in perfect alignment.

The living room at the right of the hall extends the depth of the house



Second Floor Plan.

and is 23 feet by 11 feet 3 inches. Connected with this through french doors on both sides of an open fireplace is the sun parlor, which is 7 feet 6 inches by 16 feet deep. To the left of the entrance hall is the dining room the same width as the living room and 12 feet 6 inches deep. At the back is the kitchen, 9 feet 3 inches by 10 feet with a breakfast room adjoining.

Colonial stairs run out of the entrance hall to the second floor. There are three bedrooms, two at the front and one at the back and a bathroom all opening off the hall.

The house is built of frame set on a concrete foundation with a basement of the same dimensions as the house proper. An attractive feature of the home is the entry way, which is enclosed. The platform and steps of brick lead to it. For prospective home builders who want to get the greatest amount of space for their money, this design is good.

Many Good Reasons for Remodeling Old Home

Home modernizing appeals to owners of old homes from a number of different angles. Following are some of the reasons for modernizing which dealers have put before home owners.

The sale or rent value of an old home may be greatly increased by improving its appearance and equipping it with modern conveniences. The increased value is considerably greater than the cost of making the improvements.

People not able or willing to pay for the construction of a new house may have their old home modern in appearance and convenience for but a part of the cost of a new building.

Most old homes hold a hidden treasure—sound lumber and sturdy construction. The sound lumber in an old house is well seasoned. Architects and contractors often pay a premium for the lumber taken from old buildings for use in building apartments and other structures. Most old houses are of real good construction—a value that the owner would be wise in taking advantage of.

Many old homes have an unsatisfactory arrangement of rooms, doors and windows. These features can be made to the owner's liking by modernizing.

It is not necessary to do all of the modernizing work on a house at one time, although this usually is desirable. The owner can determine on the work he wants done and have it completed step by step as he is able to pay for it.

A nondescript type of house can be changed into a good architectural type, such as an English cottage, one of the colonial types or an adaptation of one of these styles.

A house may be modernized easily, without impairing the strength of any part.

Some owners of old homes want to keep them because of sentimental attachment. By modernizing they can retain that to which sentiment is attached and at the same time have modern conveniences and attractiveness.

Owners of some old homes would like to have them modernized because of their contrast to the modern houses which have been built around them.

An old home can be made absolutely new in appearance, with no indications that it has been made over.

Unused attic and basement space can be converted into additional bedrooms, dens, sewing rooms, playrooms, studios, billiard rooms or some other kind of special room.

Use Paint for Profit in Selling Your Home

Though about the least expensive item in home modernization, observes a writer in the Household Magazine, paint is one of the greatest factors in paying greater returns in satisfaction to the home owner or occupant or in earning actual profits in resale or rental value.

"Paint is refreshing, symbolic of cleanliness, and, to most of us, the embodiment of sanitation. Engines idle as we drive through streets of painted houses, but as we enter the unpainted districts, a heavy foot descends upon the gasoline feed. Did you ever try to rent or sell a house that needs painting? Then you know, or strongly suspect, that paint is just as good business for the house owner as it is for the merchant or filling station operator," advises the writer. "An ordinary roof shingle, sixteen inches long and one-fourth inch thick, will last about 25 years, but with creosote stain, a foundation of aluminum, it should last indefinitely." One man purchased a cottage for $2,500, spent $100 in painting, and sold it soon thereafter for $3,200. In these days when houses are not so scarce as they were back in war times," continues the Household Magazine, "tenants not only will not rent houses in bad condition but will not stay in houses if the owner neglects them. Agents may justifiably claim that tenants may move from neglected homes or apartments. Unpainted exteriors and woodwork are depressing. Depression stifles progress, breeds inferiority. Brightening of a home by paint stimulates similar improvement in appearance of the entire neighborhood, and thus increases value of entire real estate blocks.

Ideal Basement Height Placed at Eight Feet

Ceiling height did not matter in the old-time cellar, for no one stayed down there long enough to care whether the ceiling were too low or not. Now, with families planning and arranging to spend considerable time in their basements, a ceiling height of eight feet is none too high. One then has plenty of room for piping and more elbow and breathing room. Steel beams are another "thought" for the new basement. Wooden or steel posts take up room for floor support and if an owner wants all the possible room he can get from his basement he should consider using steel beams. More expensive, yes, but they give you more room.

The Woman Fate Chose for Him

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

HARRY VALLON, after five years of signal success as a singer, suddenly made up his mind one night that he was tired of this life with its rigid requirements. He had saved money for a long time. So, as the generous applause of his audience that night died down, he resolved to drop from sight; to seek some sequestered spot of peaceful outline where he could fish, eat alone, sleep, woo solitude, and dream—principally dream.

Alice Revelle was a musical comedy actress who had but recently completed the drilling grind of a year's run in New York in a popular hit, and a six month's road tour. She, too, had been judicious in the matter of earnings; and she, too, was weary of applause, garish din, bright lights and artificial enthusiasms. So she decided to go somewhere and lie full length on a carpet of pine needles, and read for hours at a time something besides the sides of a part; somewhere where there was the trill of early morning birds and the scent of shy wild flowers.

Two persons who had arrived at a similar decision; one near the West coast and one near the East coast; just two lonely pawns on the checkerboard of life whom a for once benevolent Fate had decided to join, in spite of the fact that neither of them was aware of the other one's existence.

Fate, not merely coincidence, led them both to different renting agents in New England; Fate whisked them past each other one April morning on the same stretch of highway in separate motors; Fate ensconced them both in dusty, long deserted little cottages situated at opposite ends of a ridge that curved like a sharp scimitar above a gentle valley.

Swerving gracefully from end to end of the valley ran a stream that glistened like silver in the sun and genial warmth of May. Square in the center of the valley there was a country crossroad, with its usual wistful characterization of two or three tin mail boxes, perched on their round, rough posts. From this juncture one road ran by Harry Vallon's snug eyrie of dreams high in the pines; the other wound its way by the quiet retreat chosen by Alice Revelle.

A thousand and one ways, considering this fortuitous arrangement, that these two young and weary souls, seeking to weave a web of solace with the loom of solitude, might have met if there had been only Coincidence to reckon with. But Fate—dictator of marriages made in Heaven—bides time until the arrival of the moment psychological.

The natural, stereotyped method would have been for them to exchange casual greetings at the crossroad mail boxes where, by the laws of average, they should have met. Strangely enough, however, neither of them having parents living and but a few intimates, each had left behind no forwarding address for these weeks of blessed retirement from the world of responsibility.

The splashing cadence of the little stream lulled Alice to slumber early, and awakened her softly betimes in melodious harmony with the twitter of dawn birds. After light breakfasting she would hasten with one of her cherished assortment of romantic novels to the base of a great nearby pine where she would lie reading the entire day.

And that identical music of nature would serve Harry Vallon as the perfect accompaniment to his restless, yearning thoughts that kept him awake until far into the night. Thus he slept until very late in the morning. Then his habit was to follow down the stream with his rod and a few worms in the hope of a trout to fry for evening bite. It was seldom he caught one; but that did not matter, for Harry Vallon was a devotee of the philosophy of fishing rather than the fact.

It happened that one very torrid night in young July, Alice Revelle was unusually restless and sleepless. The song of the brook on its way to the sound and sea seemed to call her persistently instead of inviting sleep. So persistent was the summons that she rose, dressed and sought a little glen of streaming moonlight which was split in two by the relentless little stream that Fate had chosen for the quiver of Cupid's arrow.

As if it had all been humanly planned, Harry Vallon was there—who else? Sitting crosslegged on a huge flat rock. A frequent retreat of his, for there he found the peace and reserve that were later to carry him to the peak of a brilliant concert career. He was singing to himself, softly, in a vibrant baritone:

"Valleys or hills with their sunset or dawn;
Over them all your love carries on,
Down in the meadow or close to the blue,
Singing or silent—you, only you!
Life's richest blessings—you, only you!"

"Please, oh please! Sing that again, won't you?"

And Harry Vallon leaped to his feet and whirled to face the woman Fate had chosen for him.

Engineer's Compartment

A locomotive with a compartment in the tender containing a bed, an electric fan and other comforts for the engineer has made its appearance on an eastern railroad in the United States.

AUGUST

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The Last of The Beams Store at Spencerville

Next MONDAY and TUESDAY will be the very last days. And there is lots of goods left and anything we have you can get at your own price as it must be sold.

Below is a few things we still have a good supply of:

Brooms; Old Settler 6c; Wyandot Cleanser 5c; 50c bottle of Vanilla for 20c; 10c spices 5c; Argo starch 3 for 20c; 10c Cocoa 5c; Pur Jell 10c; 1lb Wabash Baking Powder at 10c; 1lb Calumet Baking Powder 20c; Large can Royal Baking powder 25c; 1 pint Semdac 25c; 15c Wall Paper Cleaner 5c; 15c bottle machine oil 8c; 10c box of amonia 5c;

25lb pail Egg-A-Day $1.25
50lb bag Egg-A-Day $1.75
Eggs in trade at dozen 22c

Straw hats most given away

0 and 50 black thread, 200 yard spools 2c; Silk thread 2c; Mercerized thread 2c;

We have lots of buttons.

Fine shirts, yard goods, bias tape, and Men's and Boy's Belts.

Men's union suits, short sleeves, ankle lengths at 30c; No sleeves and knee length at 30c; Ladies and children's union suits 15c

Misses Rain Coats 50c.

We have lots of Boys School Shoes for $1.00; All other boys shoes so cheap you will buy; Men's shoes what we have left at your own price; a good line of Girls and Ladies shoes.

200 pair ladies and childrens rubbers at 25c; Look at our 50c 1-Buckle artics; We have men's and boys's heavy dull rubbers; 4-buckle all rubber or cloth artics; Ladies or girls Zippers, tall or short, all rubber Zippers.

You just come to the store and any thing we have left you get as we don't want to move a thing.

Lots of job lots and clean up lots.

Come over we will make you extremely happy.

The BEAMS Store
SPENCERVILLE

Next MONDAY and TUESDAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY WE ARE IN BUSINESS.

YOU

can advertise profitably...

The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.

The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects. . . . . .

President of the Indiana State Fair Predicts Another Big Fair

Mr. U. C. Brouse of Kendallville, President of the Indiana Board of Agriculture, which manages the Indiana State Fair, believes that indications point toward another big fall festival for 1930 from August 30 to September 6. He has the following to say about this year's Fair:

"I have been interested in the Indiana State Fair for many years, have watched it grow and improve during that time. Where there were once old, worn out buildings, there are now new and beautiful ones, making what is generally known as one of the finest state fairgrounds in the United States.

"The Indiana Board of Agriculture is offering to the public a large sum of money for premiums and purses, $173,460.88 in all. I understand that this amount is several thousands of dollars more than is offered by any of our neighboring state fairs. We again have the honor this year of holding the National Swine Show in connection with our fair, where $23,669.00 of the above amount will be paid out.

"This large sum of money affords an opportunity for the men, women and children to win a portion of this amount. There is a department for each member of the family, the livestock and agriculture for the men, the domestic arts, fine arts and culinary where the women will have a splendid chance to show their skill, and the many departments in club work for the boys and girls. Don't fail to see these wonderful exhibits in all these various departments.

"As Indianapolis is only a short drive on these good roads from all corners of the state, and the entire fair can be seen for the price of 50c, for adults, and 25c for children from 7 to 12 years, you should not fail to plan a visit to the Indiana State Fair for at least one or two days. If you do not wish to drive, see your local railroad agent, interurban agent, or bus manager for the special rates to the Fair and special excursions. There will be plenty of amusement for both young and old and the many beautiful exhibits are both educational and entertaining. There are Grand Circuit Races each afternoon, Horse Pulling Contest, Horseshoe Pitching Contest, Horse Show each evening, magnificant display, Hawaiian Nights, each evening, Dodson's Carnival shows on the midway. Don't forget the dates, August 30 to September 6."

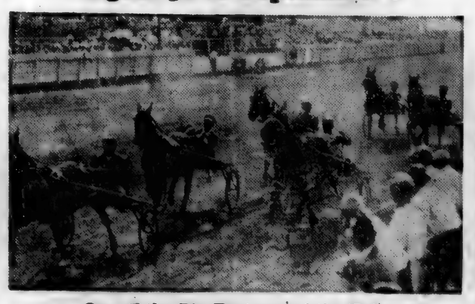
Favorite Bible Passages of Cecil B. DeMille

Motion Picture Producer.

And Jesus answering saith unto them, Have faith in God—The Gospel According to St. Mark 11:22.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES
AT THE
INDIANA STATE FAIR
August 30 to September 6



One of the Big Features of the Fair

$56,500.00 In Premiums in This Department

Judging of light harness, saddle and pony classes in Coliseum every afternoon. Night Horse Show every evening. Special Evening Attractions—Running races on brightly lighted mile track, special feature never before attempted by any state fair. Also, "Hawaiian Nights," a magnificent display in fireworks, in front of grandstand. $173,460.88 offered in premiums and purses during the entire Fair. Visit the different buildings and see the splendid exhibits which competed for this money. Don't fail to visit the Swine Barn and see the NATIONAL SWINE SHOW which is held in connection with the Indiana State Fair again this year.

REMEMBER—the great Dodson Carnival Shows on the Midway and the Aerial Pageant and Automobile Races on last Saturday, the 6th.

Adults, 50c ADMISSION Children, 7 to 12, 25c

See your Railroad agent, Interurban agent or Bus agent for reduced rates and special excursions.

U. C. BROUSE, President, Kendallville
E. J. BARKER, Sec'y-Treas., Indianapolis

Facts For Farm Folks
Written by AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

PROF. JOHN M. EVVARD

USE A GOOD DAIRY SIRE

Did you ever hear of a successful dairyman who did not pay major attention to the daddy of the prospective cows of the milking herd? The answer is obviously "No".

Since the producing ability of the dairy cow is due in a large measure to the sire and the dam, providing, of course, that superior feeding is practiced, it behooves all dairymen, young and old alike, to place special emphasis upon the production record of the maternal ancestors of the sire used. And the sire that is kept in service, if rightly selected on the basis of the performance of the female side of his pedigree, has proven himself worthy when judged in the eyes of his daughters, that sire is more valuable than the young sire which is not yet old enough to have producing progeny.

The tried sire, therefore, is an assured proposition, whereas the untried one is somewhat of a speculation. The sire with an inferior pedigree is a wild gamble as contrasted with the investment type of sire, which we refer to as the "tried sire." One cannot expect to get cows that yield from 500 to 1000 pounds of fat yearly if the sires and dams as well as the grandparents and great grandparents have an ability to produce only 200 to 400 pounds of butter fat in the twelve-month period. To get high producers one must seek parents whose records are classifiable in the high production class.

Therefore, by using superior sires and dams, one builds for future profits. And if perchance a poor sire is used for a few seasons, the evil results will be felt in the herd, which means that the milk bucket for generations to come will be affected. Hence, it is highly important that extreme care be exercised in the selection of the prospective daddy of the future producing cow.

Never forget that the influence of the sire soon dominates the quality of the entire herd to such an extent that the old saying, "The sire is one half the herd," is only half of the story, for in reality the sire dominates the whole herd.

C. W. MILLER OF AUBURN DIES

C. W. Miller, of Auburn, died in Auburn hospital Monday evening following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, of Detroit, arrived Wednesday noon to attend the funeral on Thursday afternoon at Auburn. The burial will be made at Newville.

Mrs. Ada Langwell and son, of Bloomington, are here guests of Mrs. Virginia Lawson.

GREAT OPEN-AIR
HILL-SIDE SERVICE
AT SCIPIO M. E. CHURCH
SUNDAY EVENING, AUG. 31

These crosses will be electrically lighted

"And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malfactors, one on the right hand and the other on the left."

THE BUTLER GIRLS BAND

General Outline of Program

Song, "The Old Rugged Cross" (Accompaniment by the band)
Invocation, Rev. Burk of Harlan.
Solo, "'Tis Midnight on Olive's Brow" Mrs. Lida Stage.
Dr. J.T. Bean, "The Lords Supper"
Song, by the Girl's Chorus.
Rev. J. N. Scholes, "The Garden of Gethsemane."
Music by the Girl's Band.
Rev. A. S. Elsey, "Crucifiction"
Music by the Girl's Band.

Homer Studabaker, Pastor.

The Lighting System will be furnished
F. R. Steininger
Auburn, Ind.
Delco Light Salesman

Every church in the Community is invited to this service as we have planned to make it the most outstanding open air religious service in the county for years.

L917

0499

SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER

L 917

0500

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1930 | NUMBER 36

REPORTING RECKLESS DRIVING

There is no good reason why instances of reckless driving of automobiles should not be reported and there is every good reason why such instances should be reported. If some one would walk into the presence of any individual and without warning or for no cause at all, deliberately slap that individual in the face it would arouse a furor (in other words H—— would be to pay,) and assault and battery charges would likely be filed also.

But if this same individual, in driving an automobile, does some careless piece of driving and seriously endangers some one's life thereby, no one is likely to do anything about it, although the offense is far more serious. This illustrates the point as advanced by the Hoosier State Automobile Club, that people are not awake to the seriousness of the automobile accident situation.

The Motor Clubs are warning the motoring public that the cooperation of every individual in reporting bad driving is absolutely necessary in order to turn the growing tide of accidents and bring about the elimination of this useless loss of life and property.

They point out that instances are to be found most anywhere such as recently in Rushville where the absence of a taillight on a parked car caused the death of two people, and a few days later a truck, parked partly on the pavement north of Shelbyville, and without a taillight caused the instant death of two people in one car and the third person died from this accident the following day. The Automobile Association now asks the following question of each community:

Since it is apparent to everyone that these various causes for automobile accidents are being committed year after year and in steadily increasing volume then it naturally follows that most any community may pay a similar death toll at most any date. Taking, for illustration, this matter of a car parked partly on the road at night with no taillight and ask yourself the question—Just what two or three will you select from your community to be the ones to be killed in this kind of an accident? Suppose it should include those dearest to you. Or will you, and every one else wake up to the fact that you are not doing yourself a kindness, nor properly protecting your loved ones and friends unless you resolve immediately to act in reporting any instances of reckless driving that comes to your personal notice. No one should hesitate to do this as you are doing the guilty party a kindness, for if they are not corrected and cured of reckless driving habits, they are just as likely to kill themselves as others. So— clip out the report from which will appear in this paper from time to time and carry it with you or in your car, and make use of it as needed.

LICENSED TO WED

Wm. G. Sechler, 45, farmer, Newville township, and Beulah H. Sechler, 46, Franklin township. The couple were divorced last November.

Dexter Strickler, 25, minister, Cincinnati, O., and Bernice Lawson, 21, St. Joe.

NEW TARIFF LAW TO RESTORE PRODUCTION

A thousand republican workers and local citizens of this the twelfth district assembled at the state's beautiful Pokagen park Thursday and heard Congressman Purnell and Senator Robinson in forceful and convincing speeches —which the audience seemed to hear gladly. The name of President Hoover was frequently applauded in recognition of his prestige and success as a party leader. District Committeeman Yager installed James E. Rose, as presiding officer. He is chairman of Allen county whose republican pilgrims rode in a long line of autos led by the News-Sentinel band. Remarks were first made by Judge Gemmill, of the Supreme court, Judge Enloe of the Apellate court, Otto Fifield, secretary of state, Charles L. Biederwolf, clerk of the supreme court, Congressman Hogg —all candidates for re-election —and by Judge Martin candidate of the supreme court. Mr. Purnell dwelt upon the Hafley-Smoot tariff law as the best law ever passed for the uplift of agriculture, the greatest industry known to the country, to the level of manufacturing interests. "This act" he said "will give the farmers more benefits than any ever before enacted. It raises the ad valorem tariff rates 2.47 per cent but otherwise the net increases are less than in the three preceding tariff laws. Of the 2.47 per cent raised, 1.90 per cent is on farm products and the rest on other forms of industry. It cannot fail to benefit the business of agriculture, but in the vast total of farming interests combined, time is needed to move forward to old time prosperity. I predict with every reason that political logic can offer that by the operation of this act, the new tariff law will restore prosperity to all farmers as well as to all our American people in every part of our great country.

HILLSIDE SERVICE AT SCIPIO METHODIST CHURCH WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

One of the most outstanding religious services was held at the Scipio Methodist Church Sunday evening, August 31st, under the leadership of their pastor, Rev. Homer Studabaker.

A large platform was erected and three crosses were electrically lit. The central cross being ten feet, the others eight feet, with fifty bulbs lighting them. On the right hand of the central cross a large banner was hung with the words "Jesus Saves." On the left hand was written the seven sayings of the cross. The back ground was constructed of a beautiful imitation of green grass.

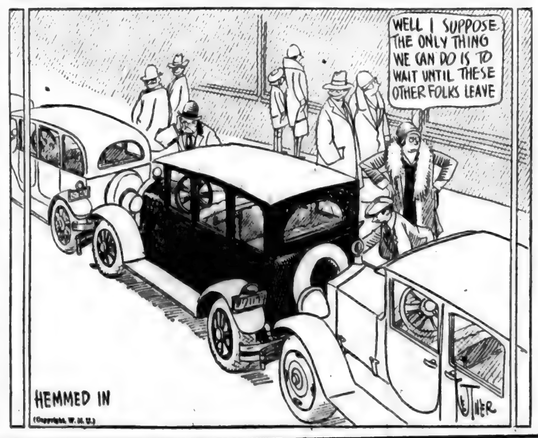
The Girl's Band from Butler was present and gave to the audience a delightful program. Mrs. Lyda Stage sang a solo, "The Hands That Nailed Him To The Cross." Rev. C. T. Martin, of Simpson Church Fort Wayne, spoke on the subject, "The Lord's Supper." The mesage was driven to the hearts of the people. Rev. Scholes of St. Joe, subject was "The Garden of Gethsemane" emphasizing the need of praying people. Rev. A. S. Elzey of Ossian, Ind., spoke on "The Crucifixion." Mr. Elzey's message was very emphatic. He expressed how we need to come to the cross for pardon and peace, and if we are saved as a World, Nation, State, and people, it must be by the cross which offers salvation to all.

It was estimated that there were between one thousand and fifteen hundred people present.

The lighting system was furnished by Mr. F. R. Steininger of Auburn, Ind.

Mr. Studabaker is being highly complimented on the success of the service which will long be remembered in the hearts of the people.

Along the Concrete



AMONG OUR SICK

Isaac Meese was quite poorly a few days last week, but is again about town.

Harold Yeiser was sick the first of the week so that he has not been able to attend school.

Mrs. Frank Scholes and Mrs. Amada Coburn are both speedily recovering from their recent illness, so as to be about.

Mrs. Emmett Epler, is sick, due to vegetable poisoning. Her sister, Mrs. Dorothea Kessler of Chicago is here helping with her work and looking after her parents.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburn's Corners	66	$3.60
Spencerville M. E.	64	$4.83
Christian	122	$6.78

PURELY PERSONAL

F. B. Leighty and wife visited over Labor Day with relatives at Reading and Springport, Mich.

Miss Mannie Andrews, of Fort Wayne, was the guest of Sherman Wolf from Friday night until Monday evening.

H. W. Schoolmaster and daughter, Margaret, of Lansing Mich., attended the Milliman reunion held at Alton's grove Sunday.

Fire of an unknown origin burned the barn on the Emmet Betz farm in Allen county last week. Fire had burned along the road ,encrcled the house without setting fire to it and spread to the barn and sheds. When discovered it was beyond control. No one was living there.

L. D. Young and wife, spent over Labor Day in the vicinity of Traverse, Mich.,

J. C. Hull and wife visited Sunday and Monday at Helena, O., with their son and wife.

Floyd Coburn and family and W. P. Coburn and wife were Thursday guests of relatives at Lagrange.

Rev. B. W. Mayfield, wife and daughter, Delores, were guests of Indianapolis relatives for several days past.

Mrs. Carrie Smith and son, of Evanston, Ill., have been the guests of Mrs. W. H. Sanders for the past week.

Vernon and Vance Woodcox and their families, and Miss Martha Woodcox, of Detroit, were guests over Sunday and Labor Day in the C. C. Woodcox home.

Bess Klopfenstein, who recently returned from Ball Teachers college at Muncie, spent the past week with M. C. Hart and family. Her son, Robert, who has spent the summer with his grandparents returned home with his mother.

Rev. O. W. Wyant, who has successfully filled the pulpit of the Methodist Protestant Church at New Haven for the past five years was transferred to the M. P. Church at Muncie in the annual conference which was held at Marion, Indiana. B. W. Mayfield returns to the St. Joe, Concord and Harlan Churches.

The first annual flower show of the Auburn Better Yards and Garden club will be held at the court house September 6, 7 and 8. The club has about 200 members, with E. O. Little president. The show will be open to exhibitors from the entire county and prizes will be offered for the best individual collection on a table; for a miniature yard and model lawn showing the correct placing of shrubbery, pool, rock garden and flowers; for pictures in which the exhibitor shows a vase of flowers set in a frame and shadow box; for the best single specimen of flowers in a milk bottle; for the best garden plants and potted plants; for the best bouquet of cut flowers, also the best luncheon table display by an individual, club or organization. Florists and nurserymen may also make exhibits. The exhibits must be delivered by 9 A. M. Sept. 6 and be left until the evening of Sept. 8.

Clyde Hart, wife and daughter and Mrs. Alice Hart returned Monday evening from a trip to Marshaltown, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney, of Columbia City and Mrs. Alice Copp were Sunday afternoon callers in the Hattie Widney home.

Henry Schoolmaster and daughter, Margaret, of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Thomas Last, of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent the week-end at the M. C. Hart home.

Over a hundred members from St. Joe, Concord, and Harlan M. P. Churches called on their pastor, B. W. Mayfield and family Friday evening, as a surprise party and enjoyed the pleasant evening together. Ice cream and cake was served, games were pleyed and music and readings made up the program. The lawn was lighted and everyone moved into the yard and had a real pleasant time.

Beatrice E. Bowman, of St. Joe, has been granted an admission card and will enter Indiana university for the first time next week, according to the announcement here today of Dr. David A. Rothrock, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the university. A total of 1114 new students have had their credentials accepted by the university, the majority of these students will enter as freshmen while a few, who have attended other colleges and universities will have upperclassman standing. Of the students who have had their credits accepted up to the present time, 482 are women and 632 are men. This number is expected to be considerably increased before the opening of the fall semester, as the office of the dean is accepting a large number of students' credentials and is sending out admission cards every day.

COUNTY COUNCIL VIEWS ROAD

The members of the board, composing the county council, made an inspection tour of the proposed road from the Widney Corners east of St. Joe to the County Line over the Leighty-Shutt county road, and their action was taken on Wednesday afternoon about the time of going to press. We are confident that the board will be unanimous in passing on the proposed paved road as it has been proposed as a necessity and has been talked from this standpoint.

Good PRINTING —Costs Less

There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you how we can improve your present

LETTERHEADS
STATEMENTS
CIRCULARS
FOLDERS
CARDS

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

"OPPORTUNITY" Is Always Here

OUR COUNTRY today offers the greatest opportunity that has ever been known. BUT YOU MUST BE PREPARED TO MEET IT.

The first step is to start a bank account with our bank and the succeeding steps are to keep adding to it until you have shown that you can and do save money.

When you do this you won't have to look for opportunity –it will come to you, because men with money want successful men with them.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

BRING YOUR GRINDING TO US!

Everybody that has come to us for their grinding is making return trips. REMEMBER, this grinder is equipped with a powerful electric magnetic separator, removing all BOLTS, NUTS, NAILS, WIRE, ETC, which is a most important protection to your sctock.

WE ALSO HANDLE A FULL LINE OF FEEDS

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Leighty Orchard

FRUITS of most all kinds are scarce and very high priced

WHY not take advantage now and fill those empty shelves with canned apples and apple jelly

WE have a good grade of WEALTHY APPLES which are fine for this purpose. Priced as Low as 75c per bushel.

COME and SEE

AMUNITION

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR NEW DISPLAY

Remington SURE-SHOT Shot Gun Shells
Nitro Express Long Range Shells
Remington Clean Bore Cartridges
Western Xpert Shot Gun Shells

410 Gauge Shot Gun at.....$8.00
No. 26 Stephens Crack Shot, 22 Calibre at.....$5.50
Good Line of Daisy Air Rifles from.....$1.50 to $5.00

New Gloritone 5-Tube, Screen Grid Radio, with Dynamic Speaker at only

$59.50

KINSEY
Hardware · Furniture · Undertaking

SEPTEMBER

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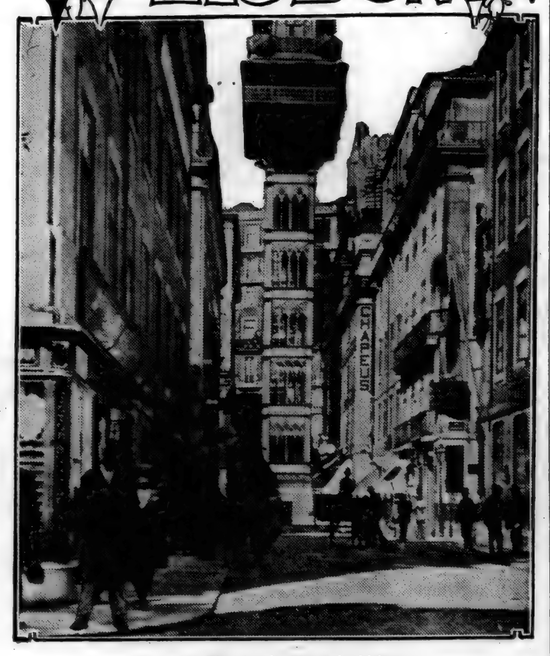
BEAUTIFUL LISBON



Open Air Elevator in Street in Lisbon.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

LISBON, capital of the Republic of Portugal, where a move to restore the monarchy was recently nipped in the bud, has a strange appeal for the seeker for quaint and individual places. This port of Portugal, which has very aptly been called the kernel of the country, saw the commercial pride of the Phoenicians and heard the fervent prayers of Vasco da Gama before he set out on his perilous voyage in search of India, the land which had lured navigators for centuries.

Lisbon's ancient name was Ulisipo, which caused many Greek scholars to try to connect it with the wanderings of Ulysses, but the name probably originated from two Phoenician words meaning Pleasant Bay, which is made doubly plausible because the mouth of the Tagus just beyond the city widens into one of the best harbors in the whole of Europe.

The Romans knew Lisbon as Felicitas Julia, and it grew to be the second city in Lusitania, that famous district of Hispania in time of the Caesars. Its temple and theater ruins attest its occupation. Successively it has been seized by the Alans, the Visigoths, the Moors and the Crusaders. The kindly influence of the English Crusaders who mingled with the Portuguese masses left its mark, and has shown itself in the friendly relations that have, practically ever since, existed between the two nations.

Men of letters have sought out the city for its individuality and beauty, which caused the ecstatic Byron upon first beholding from the bay its terraced seven hills to exclaim:

"What beauties doth Lisbon first unfold!
Her image floating on that noble tide
Which poets vainly pave with sands of gold."

What the City Is Like.

Commercially the city has natural advantages in its harbor, which can accommodate the largest vessels, and an advantageous position on the Atlantic. At present its trade is confined chiefly to exporting cork, wine, olive oil and tropical fruits to and importing coal, wood, corn, rice and manufactured articles from England, Brazil and its own African colonies.

Along the Tagus vegetables, fruits and flowers are piled in high heaps to tempt the eager marketers, boats of every description from the dingy little fishing smack to the ladylike Atlantic liner are loading and unloading their cargoes, and the fish peddlers who are to be seen everywhere in the Lisbon streets are raucously bargaining for their stock in trade with the fishermen along the wharves.

Then house above house in ever-ascending terraces the city proper rises above the water front, its white building gleaming in the sunlight. In the hills near the city there is a limestone as white and soft as chalk which becomes hard upon exposure, and this has largely been used as building material. Many of the buildings are faced with colored tiles, and others are washed pink or blue, but there is a softness in the general impression nevertheless, which is very pleasing. The old tiled roofs which are warped and curving, with their grass-grown furrows are delightful.

Lisbon is interesting to visitors not only because of its setting and its architecture, but also because of the conglomerate population within its limits. Here may be seen representatives of all the various nationalities which, fluxed into homogeneity, characterize the urban population of Portugal today.

Traces of Many Peoples.

The prolonged visits of the Phoenicians, Visigoths, Romans, Moors, and Spanish had little effect or influence on the stock of the Celtic-Iberian folk in the interior and mountainous districts of Portugal, while along the coasts the cities absorbed all those strangers into its urban life. The conquerors fell victims to racial absorption.

Consequently in Lisbon, often invaded and brought under alien rule, are found types which distinctly betray their origin from one or another of the shifting dominant races. Pure Celts from the hills are met on the streets, their pugnacious visages markedly Bretonesque, their costumes like all Celtic raiment, and their side whiskers just as bristly. Traces of imported negro slave blood are distinguishable, as also are Jewish types, descendants of the refugees from Spain.

One marvels at the strength of limb and neck of the basket-peddler girls, whose profiles, complexions, hair, and stature find a parallel in the descriptions of the Phoenician women of old.

Striking Moorish types are also often seen, dark-skinned, with the black-bronze hair, large, brilliant black eyes, and pearly teeth of their ancestors. They lack, of course, the thick lips and flat noses of the African types from more tropical regions than the Mediterranean coast.

But by far the greater number of people on the streets are "Portuguese," a race in which is combined something from each of a long list of descendants of successive invaders. They are clean-limbed, regular-featured, medium-sized people of fine appearance. Their type is somewhat akin to the Greek, but they are more swarthy and also more urbane, even-tempered, and cordial.

Portuguese of the upper classes are among the most cultured and gracious people of the world. Hospitality is a characteristic, generosity also, and the arts, sciences, and ethics of civilization are appreciated and employed. Portuguese men engaged in business and commerce are cosmopolitan in the range of their operations and in the compass of their influence.

Ancient and Modern Mingle.

All the linguistic inheritances and racial divergences of the Portuguese have a direct influence on the life, architecture, and economics of the city. The most ancient of customs and the most antique of implements are found side by side with electric cars, automobiles, modern banking houses, luxuriously furnished homes, and ultra styles.

Yet so perfectly natural and unaffected are the people that nothing seems strange or out of place. The city is a mosaic of civilization; harsh and glaring antagonisms have melted into the picture.

Because earthquakes have shaken the city disastrously in the past, an architecture has been developed to resist earth tremors. The best examples of such construction lie in the business section of the new city, the Cidade Baixa.

The business buildings which house the banks, jewelry stores, trading shops of all kinds, and offices are built of light materials, with walls covered with ceramic tile. Base stories are frequently constructed of stone, but one sees four and six-story buildings lighter than the average two-story loft building in America.

The tile covering is generally in small sections, six to eight inches square, and highly colored in most instances—blues, greens, yellows, and browns.

The use of tile wall space is a universal complaint with Portuguese architects, but it is a matter of law in Lisbon—light materials above the first story must be used.

The eight streets running north and south in the Cidade pour into the Rocio and the Praca da Figueira. The Rocio is a beautiful square, remarkable for its pavement, laid in a mosaic pattern which produces an optical illusion responsible for its popular nickname, "Rolling-Motion Square."

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE GOLDENROD

THE goldenrods were nodding their pretty bright heads.

"We are like the sun," they said, "pretty and bright and yellow."

Near them stood some weeds which were also pretty, but, of course, they were not considered flowers.

"If we were in a garden or were hard to grow they would call us handsome," said the weeds.

"We're not in a garden," said the goldenrod, "and many people like us. Of course there are others," continued the goldenrods, shaking their heads quite hard, "who don't like anything unless it costs money—hard, cold money.

"Just as though money would make us grow!

"They could pour those things they call pennies and nickels and dimes—

"Yes, What Care We for Money and Hothouses."

and even quarters, all over us, and do you suppose we'd grow then?

"Indeed we wouldn't. They could plant dollars all around our roots and it wouldn't make a scrap of difference.

"That shows how much we care for money and the people who only like flowers that cost a great deal."

"You have almost as much sense as though you were weeds," said the weeds.

"We're very near to the weeds," said the goldenrods, "for we are called wild flowers.

"We need sun, rain, summer weather to make us grow.

"And aren't they far finer than pennies and nickels and dimes? But it does annoy us to hear people say that they like flowers only of the flower shops when here we are in the fields and meadows and have really a finer home than the rich flowers."

Just then some children came along talking.

"Oh," they shouted, "look at the glorious goldenrods. They are the first of the season."

"Did you know that the goldenrod is the American national flower?" asked the child.

"At least, it is almost always considered so, although a recent popular vote favored the wild rose.

"But the goldenrod is away ahead of all other flowers.

"You see, so many nations have flowers—special flowers.

"England has the rose, France the fleur-de-lis. Scotland has the thistle, Ireland the shamrock and Italy the lily.

"Isn't it wonderful for us to have a wild flower—a flower so bright and one we can all enjoy?"

All the children agreed and they picked great bunches of the goldenrods.

The flowers were nodding their heads happily now.

"We're going to be the nation's flowers," they whispered to themselves, and to the bumblebees who came to call on them and sip of their honey.

"Yes, what care we for money and hothouses when the nation pays us the honor of thinking of us for her flowers."

The weeds felt proud they had been friends of the goldenrods, and the goldenrods asked the bumblebees to tell all their relatives as they awoke that they must be gay and bright for they were the flowers of the United States!

And that evening just as the sun was setting the goldenrods sang a little in the summer breeze, and this was their song:

We're golden, golden, goldenrods,
And we grow all over the land.
We're bright and strong and sturdy
And we have our own meadow land.

The wind always whistles our little tune,
The woodpeckers drum, drum, drum,
And the air always carriers our song for us
As we gaily, cheerfully hum.

The bumblebees buzz in the chorus,
The flowers wave the time in the breeze,
And the song is caught up in the branches
And sung by all of the trees.

For the meadow band you surely have heard
In the sunny summer time,
Just listen next time you're out-of-doors
And maybe you'll, too, hear our rhyme.

We're the golden, golden, goldenrods,
The flowers of the whole country!

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

OWLS

AN OWL'S hooting at night is a very unlucky omen—in some sections it is believed to portend death in the family. This superstition is so universal, existing not only among civilized races, but among aborigines of Australia and among the American Indians, that its origin, like that pertaining to the crow, must be looked for in the depressing effect which the bird of night with its lugubrious voice produced upon primitive man.

The owl, it is true, in the classic period, was assigned as the bird of Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, because the creature has a wise look. But it never lost its sinister significance for the proletariat: which is not to be wondered at when we consider that, in addition to his uncanny appearance and doleful hoot he is a carnivorous bird of prey, and that small birds and squirrels instinctively attack him when he is caught dozing in the woods.

The American Indian stops where he is and covers his head in fright when he hears an owl hoot; in India a hut upon which an owl alights is torn down; the Australians of native race say that he "smells death," visits the neighborhood of the dying and is an agent of the Spirit of Evil. In Europe and America an owl hooting near a farmhouse casts a presage of death or disaster into the souls of its inhabitants. And all this because of the impression the owl's appearance, habits and doleful cry made and make upon the primitive mind. He looks, acts and cries ominously, therefore he presages disaster.

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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"A girl always knows the car has come to a dead stop when her escort talks about the moon with both hands on the wheel."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"EVERY MAN MEETS HIS WATERLOO AT LAST"

HERE is a quotation which sounds as though almost any one of us might have said it. Possibly many of us have said it and used it without thinking that in so doing we were plagiarising a famous orator of bygone days, quoting a line which so well turned an idea that it was immediately consigned to universal ownership without so much as a "Thank you!" to the author.

It is to Wendell Phillips that we are indebted for the expression, "Every man meets his Waterloo at last." He uttered it in a public speech on November 1, 1859, in which he warned that tyrants sooner or later meet the same fate as Napoleon—that all eventually bump up against something that is too much for them.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sally O'Neil

A Columbia picture star. Before she reached the silver screen she was Miss Noonan of Bayonne, N. J. With her sister, Molly O'Day, she is now making personal appearances in the East with the first talking "Sisters" picture to reach the screen.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

MACHINERY

MUCH has been said lately regarding the demoralizing effect of machinery upon labor. It has been argued that the man in the shop is gradually developing into a mere automaton. In place of skilled labor, which demands both experience and reasoning ability, the modern factory calls for a less efficient type of workman whose only task seems to be confined to doing one thing only during the entire working day. This task may be driving a rivet, turning a lever, placing a screw, any one of the thousand different operations necessary to turning out the finished product from our factories.

L. A. Barrett.

It also has been argued, and perhaps rightly so, that the tendency of our machine civilization is destructive to mental and cultural development. The criticism is that it discourages the initiative and creative spirit.

As an alternative many manufacturers are giving their employees more time for leisure than they were accustomed to do a decade ago. If this leisure is properly employed, it should have a tendency to overcome the evil caused by the monotonous routine of the factory. Two days in each week, where the five-day week has been adopted, gives abundant opportunity for rest, leisure and social development. If this time is not so employed the fault is not with the manufacturers, but with labor itself.

Another view of the evolution of the machine is that it not only stabilizes industry, but creates great benefits expressed in the expansion of business and in the comforts available in almost every home. Think of the tasks in the average home today being done by machinery which had to be done by hand five years ago. The application of machinery to farming is certainly a step forward. It has been rightly stated that the products of our machinery "have relieved mankind forever from the worst of the physical bondage with which all past civilizations have chained him."

Machinery is not enslaving mankind; rather it is liberating the race, making it possible for more time to be devoted to the development of the cultural and intellectual values in life. Machinery is made possible through the creative genius of the scientific mind. It is an asset rather than a liability. Our age of machinery is not enslaving mankind, it is setting him free.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dear Editor:

THE trouble with most automobile drivers, I've decided, is, they never owned a horse. A decent man has some consideration for his mount.

There goes a car labeled "My fourth bus." Clash those gears some more like that, young fellow, and you'll need your fifth ere long.

One old-timer tells me, "As long as my car runs, I never do anything with it. If I start looking, I'd find something wrong."

When I consider the jolts, and ruts, and broken glass and weather a car carries us through, I wonder that we aren't more grateful. I made a New Year's resolution to "Give the car plenty of oil and grease and paint."—Fred Barton.

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A Few Little Smiles

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

A visitor to Vienna claimed that the blue Danube was not so blue as he had been led to expect.

"But that is just a figure of speech, sir," explained the guide.

"I know all that, but this blue Danube has been advertised extensively. It would pay you to keep it blue even if you have to dump in a few barrels of bluing now and then."

DIDN'T FIT IN

Tramp—"Got 'nother of them good square meals like I got the other day, lady?" Lady of the House—"No; I've decided a square meal doesn't fit a man who's 'round all the time like you are."

An Old Story

The things man once admired
As flowers prove but worthless weeds.
He gains what he desired
And finds it isn't what he needs.

The Next Stroke

The player was the worst ever seen on that golf course, and the caddie felt like bursting into tears.

At last the player got badly bunkered, and, after a dozen vain attempts to get the ball out, he turned to the caddie and asked:

"What shall I take now?"

"The train home," the caddie suggested, hopefully.

The Window Boxes

Mistress—Amy, what on earth are you doing?

Maid—Well, ma'am, I finished cleaning the windows, so I thought I'd make a good job of it and empty the rubbish out of these 'ere boxes. So much dirt in 'em, ma'am, that things 'ad started to grow in 'em!—Humorist.

In Doubt

"So you are really in society?" said the friend of earlier years.

"I wouldn't say for sure," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Nobody has ever approached me with any propositions to write up my past unless I paid to stop 'em."—Washington Star.

Take His Finger-Prints

Constable—Have you seen any suspicious looking people around here lately?"

Dad—Yes, a bloke took a rabbit out o' me whiskers lars' night at the circus.—Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

FLAT TIRE

"She's a flat tire, boy."
"Give her the air."

Metallic Illusions

The clouds have silver linings.
Imagination's tricks
May leave us to repinings,
The same do some gold bricks.

The Obstinate Beast

Her Mother—Now that you know Ferdinand wasn't out with another woman, as you thought, why don't you make up with him?

Mrs. Junebride—Why, he hasn't even attempted to beg my forgiveness.

By Way of Argument

Judge—You say your husband is cruel to you? Possibly his deformity is responsible for that.

Maggie—Deformity, me eye! That's where I hit 'im with the flatiron.

Political Economy

"Of course, you are a student of political economy."

"Of course," answered Senator Sorghum. "I don't recall a time when it seemed so necessary to cut campaign expenses down to bare necessities."—Washington Star.

Not a Doubt

Visitor—And what sort of man are going to be when you leave prison?

Prisoner (in for twenty years)—An old one, lady.—The Humorist.

SEPTEMBER

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SPEEDOMETER IS MOST ESSENTIAL

Device Often Blamed for Noises Originating in Other Parts.

Often speedometers are blamed for noises that originate elsewhere. According to Sumner S. Howard, director of service for a large spark plug company, rarely can noise be traced to the speedometer itself. So-called speedometer noises occur when the flexible shaft or cable is kicked or pushed into a position where it has too sharp a bend. Any motorist, he says, can correct this simply by reaching behind the instrument board and moving the shaft into a more favorable position.

How Speedometer Works.

Many motorists will be interested in knowing how the speedometer on their car works. The speedometer operates from a drive, which is an integral part of the engine's transmission. One end of a flexible shaft or cable is attached to this drive and the other end to the speedometer. As the shaft revolves the speedometer operates, and for every 1,008 revolutions the speedometer will register one mile. By the same token 1,008 revolutions a minute will indicate 60 miles an hour on the speed dial.

Speedometers seldom get out of order nowadays, and whenever they fail to function it usually is due to the breaking of the cable which connects the speedometer with the driving mechanism. This breakage occurs only when the cable has been sharply twisted and bent through carelessness.

Most Necessary Device.

That the speedometer is one of the most necessary devices on the automobile can be seen from a partial list of services it performs:

It tells how fast you are driving.

How far you have traveled.

How your car is performing on acceleration and hill climbing.

Gives distance between towns.

Guides you when a person gives directions.

Tells when to change oil and when to have other services done in accordance with car instruction manual.

Tells how much tire mileage you are getting.

How much mileage per gallon of gasoline.

Tells cost per mile of car operation.

Tells you not to drive a new car too fast.

"Wreck Ambulance" Car Used in Austrian City

A mile-a-minute "wreck ambulance," equipped to meet practically any large scale emergency, has been put into use by the city of Baden, near Vienna, Austria. This is the first time service of this kind has been established in Europe. A second machine of the same type will be equipped for similar work. Each relief machine will carry enough bandages, antiseptics, surgical instruments, and other first aid supplies to treat nearly 50 patients. Gas masks, ready to afford workers protection against all kinds of poison gases, are part of the equipment.

Six stretchers and a tent enable an emergency hospital to be erected at the scene of disaster. An attachment will bring about a quart of water to boiling point in five minutes for disinfecting purposes. The machines are expected to save many lives through prompt aid in railroad wrecks, fires and similar disasters.—Popular Science Monthly.

Engineers' Rules Help to Automobile Drivers

The rules drilled into the locomotive engineer, if practiced by automobile drivers, would aid materially in diminishing traffic accidents, says the National Safety council.

Three important practices demanded of engineers follow:

Unless you are sure, slow down to a speed at which you can stop in half the distance you can see.

Keep your eye on the road.

Keep your brakes in condition to stop.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. When a car is sluggish, loses power on hills and has a slow pick-up, what should be done?

Ans. First inspect the spark plugs. By replacing worn plugs new life is given an engine and often expensive repairs are avoided.

Q. Why is it particularly advisable to shift the car into second gear when driving on a grade in heavy traffic?

Ans. The engine makes a better brake thus taking some of the strain of the regular brake stream. It also permits quicker pick-up.

Q. How many gasoline filling stations are in the United States?

Ans. Approximately 320,000.

Q. How many service stations and repair shops are in this country?

Ans. Some 95,800.

Q. At what temperature will a battery showing a reading of 1250-1300 freeze?

Ans. Approximately 30 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Girl Owns and Operates Gasoline Filling Stand

Pretty Loretta Rabbitt, eighteen, of St. Louis, Mo., is probably the youngest of her sex to own and operate a gasoline station in the United States. Since her father's death six years ago

Miss Rabbitt Filling a Customer's Gasoline Tank.

she has been operating her station in the Mound city and is kept so busy by her work that she "can't seem to find enough time to go out with her boy friends."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Engines which burn a solid fuel are not unlikely before liquid fuel supplies are exhausted.

* * *

If one cell of the battery always requires more water than the others, it indicates a leak.

* * *

When bandits "flee in a high powered car" these days it may be almost any make of car.

* * *

"Fading" is the term that describes the lowered efficiency of the brakes after they have been "on" some time. Heat causes it.

* * *

Does the annual production of pickles in America—given as three billion—include those times when the driver's license was left in the other suit?

* * *

Paris has adopted a half hour parking limit. Increased registrations of automobiles led to the rule, which applies to the entire downtown district.

* * *

There should be no mystery why the jack, placed on soft earth, sinks. The base of the device is small and the concentration of the weight of one side of the car upon it is bound to drive it into the ground.

HORSES VIE WITH AUTOS IN GAME OF POLO

Some of the members of the Diamond-and-a-Half ranch near Hereford, Ore., playing polo according to their own likes. The bold bad men of the West have taken up the eastern society sport and by way of variety use their autos when their ponies do not feel fit. They have cleared off a patch of brush to make a fairly satisfactory polo field, and what they lack in turf etiquette the ranchers make up in rough and ready sport.

Happiness, Comfort and Sunshine This Home Offers in Abundance

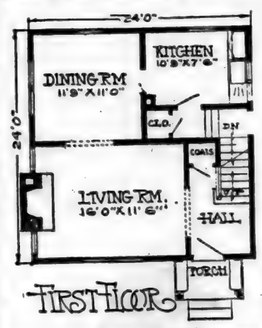
Happiness, comfort and sunshine. This home will bring it in abundance. It is well designed without a bit of waste space. The cost of this home is surprisingly low.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

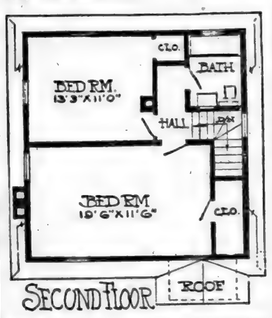
In many of the smaller towns and on the farm there is a demand for a small home such as shown in the illustration. On larger farms this would make a very excellent tenant house while for the use of those who live in town it is an excellent design for the small lot or for the family of not more than five people.

The house is 24 feet by 24 feet. Its foundation walls are straight, which means economical construction cost. The plain walls of the square house are broken by an unusual roof design. As a matter of fact, the wide dormer above at the front and at the back



adds to the roominess of the house and takes from it the plainness that is often found in smaller homes of this type. The overhang of the roof and the attractive entrance porch with colonial seats on either side and the trellis over which vines or flowers can be trained are features which will appeal to the prospective home builder.

The entrance door leads to a stair hall and at the left is the living room extending most the width of the building. This room is 16 feet by 11 feet 6 inches wide. It is connected



with the dining room, 11 feet 9 inches by 11 feet, by a double cased opening which makes the two rooms practically one. The kitchen is of good size, being 10 feet 9 inches by 7 feet 6 inches. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms, the one at the front of the house being 19 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 6 inches. The one at the rear is 13 feet 3 inches long by 11 feet deep. Both rooms have ample closet space in connection with them. At the head of the stairs off the hall in a convenient place is the bathroom.

This house is set on a concrete foundation and has a basement of the same size as the house itself. It is of frame construction, the outside walls being covered with ship-lap siding.

This home building design will appeal to those who want a small attractive home but who do not have a large sum of money to invest.

Storage Type of Water Heater Best for Home

The ability to turn a faucet at any hour of the day and night and get all the hot water necessary is one of the greatest comforts of present-day American life.

How to get hot water in the spring and summer months when the house heating plant is not in operation is a problem that confronts many homeowners.

Hot water is needed for the family wash, for cleaning and cooking, for shaving, and for a soothing bath. An abundant supply of hot water available at all times shortens the housewife's work in the kitchen by hours in a week, by days in a year, and by years in a lifetime.

The demand today is not merely for a coil in the house heating plant which will supply hot water when the heating plant is in operation, but for a dependable all-the-year-around supply of hot water.

Various types of water heaters are available. Some burn coal, some use oil, but most of them utilize gas as a fuel. A few types of electric water heaters are on the market.

There are three general kinds of gas water heaters.

The cheapest is the "side-arm" type which is so called because the water is heated in a copper coil placed at the side of a galvanized iron tank. While the original purchase price for this type of heater is small, it is relatively inefficient in operation because the uninsulated tank allows the water to cool off very quickly. Furthermore, as the hot water is drawn off, the cold water comes in and cools off the rest of the water and the tank.

Another obvious disadvantage of this type of heater is the fact that it is necessary to light it every time hot water is needed. When the heater is in the basement, this is often a serious inconvenience.

The two other kinds of gas water heaters are the storage heater and the instantaneous heater.

The storage heater is the type most popular with the average housewife. It is economical, yet very convenient. Once this type of heater is installed, the home-owner need no longer worry about his supply of hot water. When the water in the storage tank falls below a certain temperature—whatever temperature the home-owner desires (usually about 150 degrees)—the burner is automatically lighted from a pilot which burns continuously. Thus, there is always a tank full of hot water.

The best heaters are well insulated with thick blankets of rock wool, asbestos, hair or cork. The insulation is between the outer jacket of steel and the inner tank of rust-proof metal.

Instantaneous gas heaters have no storage tank. At a turn of a faucet anywhere in the house, a powerful flame is lighted in the burner and water is heated in an elaborate structure of copper coils. Hot water pours from the faucet almost instantly.

This type of heater may be used efficiently in a home, apartment, school or hospital where the demand for hot water is constant. But, if the demand for hot water is intermittent, such as is usually the case in the average home, this type of heater would prove expensive in operating cost.

Foundation of Home Shows Its Condition

Before you buy a house, you should start with the basement and examine the walls for water stains and horizontal water lines caused by water seepage or water standing in the basement.

The foundation and retaining walls should be inspected for proper thickness. A minimum width for main foundation walls below grade for a light frame structure of one or two stories should not be less than 10 inches if of concrete; 13 inches if of brick or 18 inches for stone.

Concrete walls having a sand or clay appearance are deficient in cement, or else are constructed of bank sand and gravel containing a large percentage of loam. Such walls should be examined for sand and loam pockets which are deterimental to the walls' structural strength and permit the entrance of water.

The wall plate or mud sill, which lies directly upon the foundations and upon which the floor rests, should be minutely examined for dry rot and decay. This is generally the first member of a dwelling's superstructure that goes bad.

Gifted Chinese Artist Scorns Use of Brushes

We sometimes see an artist with long, tapering fingers, and we are reminded of the expression "artistic hands." In China there is a man who not only possesses artistic fingers, but who actually uses these fingers in the paintings he does.

Kwei Teng, a Chinese artist, scorns brushes and ordinary drawing tools—his hands provide him with everything he needs. With his nails he draws his pictures, and then with his sensitive fingertips he puts on the required colors!

The work of this strange artist was recently exhibited in New York, and met with great admiration—tempered with a goodly amount of curiosity! People found it difficult to believe that good results could be obtained by such primitive methods, but they came away from the exhibition entirely converted.—Montreal Family Herald.

Train Night-Flying Birds

A race of night-flying pigeons is being developed under supervision of the War department. Soon after the World war the United States army signal corps started to develop these birds, realizing that they would be of invaluable service in case of war or in time of great national disaster, such as floods, cyclones or earthquakes. At the army signal school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., there is now a loft containing only night-flying birds. These are the result of careful training of homing pigeons, selection and breeding of the most intelligent, the sturdiest and those that had habitually flown in twilight or darkness.

Sure

Edward, age four, lives in a double house on the east side. Mr. Mc—, who lives on the other side, bought a new car recently. Edward got quite a thrill out of this, and early in the evening, after the car had arrived, he ran to meet his father with, "Daddy, the Mc—s have bought a new car! Mr. Mc— is on the porch, and he'll tell you all about it!"—Indianapolis News.

Picture of Lady Astor

"Lady Astor," says Zoe Beckley in Woman's Home Companion, "makes friends without trying to. She speaks as she thinks, says what she feels and means what she says."

Great deeds cannot die; they, with the sun and moon, renew their light, forever blessing those that look on them.—Tennyson.

HEADACHE?

Why suffer when relief is prompt and harmless?

Millions of people have learned to depend on Bayer Aspirin to relieve a sudden headache. They know it eases the pain so quickly. And that it is so harmless. Genuine Bayer Aspirin never harms the heart. Look for the Bayer Cross stamped on every tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

"Universal" Languages

Volapuk, which made its appearance in 1879, was one of the first of the "universal" languages, being followed by Esperanto, Spelin, Mondolingue, Universala, Kasmos, Novilatin, Idiom Neutral and Ro.

Prevent Summer Upsets

Warm weather and changes of food and water bring frequent summer upsets unless healthy elimination is assured. You will find Feen-a-mint effective in milder doses and especially convenient and pleasant for summertime use.

Great Mule Market

Memphis, Tenn., claims the largest mule market in the world as well as the largest mule stable. More than 80,000 mules, valued at an average of $100 each, are handled there each season. One stable has accommodations for 4,000 mules.

Don't Cuss!

Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

Queen's Refuge for Sale

The state of Gadgirth, near Ayr, where Mary Queen of Scots is said to have sought refuge for a night, when fleeing from the battle of Langside, is being offered for sale. It is one of Scotland's oldest historic properties. For centuries the estate of Gadgirth was the home of the Chalmers, the great chamberlains of Scotland, from whom the famous divine, Doctor Chalmers, is said to have claimed descent. John Knox, who was a close friend of the family, dispensed the sacrament there.

Simple Matter

"Does a dentist have much trouble in collecting his bills?"

"No," answered the expert in teeth. "A man usually sees that his last account is paid before he has more work done. He takes no chances on an unfriendly disposition."

They Locked the Door

Some 600 persons were injured in bathtub accidents last year, it is said. Some of them turned on the light while standing in water and were shocked, others reached for the soap and slipped down, while a few went to sleep in the tub. None, however, were murdered for singing in the bathtub.—Florida Times-Union.

Limiting the Output

Speaking of unique signs, a Jacksonville boarding house has this posted over the front door: "We have hash only once a month."—Florida Times-Union.

Modern Miracle

Nothing takes the joy out of life like buying a new radio and then listening to somebody tell a story you heard 20 years ago.—Indianapolis News.

Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

Thousands of Women Know This Is True

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want, and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930
National Editorial Association

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Give a square deal and demand one.

A darned fly ain't no friend of mine—awake or asleep.

Every crooked and licentious age, educates and brings forth men who oppose that age for the evil it is noted for.

Friends or relatives, that can't get along together, can often get along apart. Absence makes one fonder. Well now that's that.

The lawn mower says: Well I had a summer off for once. I wasn't loaned to my neigrbors and wasn't accused of being owned by a Scotchman.

If people could add together what they would like to know, what they think they already know and what they actually do know, thew would know a devil of a lot—Granted.

Every dog has his day; every cat his night and every man has his day and night. Every eagle has his soar in the day; every owl has his soar in the night, and every man is usually sore day or night.

Whether a thing is good or bad, right or wrong depends upon where and how that thing is used. For instance Snubbers in an automobile take the jars out of society while snubbers in people puts the jars in society.

There is nothing quite so detrimental to self as to allow ourselves to think that we should accept rebuke from others. As long as you are in the world and as long as the world is in you (spiritually speaking) you will get ynor bumps. Why not console ourselves to the inevitable.

Cultivate a sense of being willing that your neighbor should be permited to enjoy his pleasures in life as you do. It takes all kinds of pleasures to satisfy "all kinds of people that it takes to make a world." One argues that people should all be alike—no one should argue that pleasures should be standardized or made for those who insist on making their judgment to be the code of the community.

In speaking of environment and its influence on the individual, relative to finance, stinginess and spendthriftyness, it must be said that the individual is, very often, powerless to do other than his environment does. To use other words, a community composed of people who are tight and conservative in matters of money, naturally makes it impossible for a single individual to be liberal and free with his money in that community. The reason seems plain.

A stingy community is not a giving community, but a getting community. They are financial apostles who believe that it is more blessed to receive than give—they wear the cloak of their religion wrong side out. In such a community the money that a liberal person might lavishly or whole heartedly spend in his environment, might be absorbed by the spongy dollar sign variety of the nativity, and leave the poor, unlearned philanthropist to wonder whether the saying of "a fool and his money is soon parted" was manufactured for him.

In a community where people have learned that there is something else in life besides nursing nickles or passing a life sentence of imprisonment on a poor defenseless dollar, a person would have to be a giver to be able to maintain his social standing, supremacy or even self respect. A giving community demands a giving spirit to go with it and be compatable and congenial with that community. In these two kinds of communities, almost diametrically opposed in theory and practice in handling money, we find people trying to live, either by the money saving chest or the sieve methods of life. Some propounding that "when in Paris, do as the Parisians do" and enjoy money while it lasts—others advocating that "when in Scotland, do as the Scotchmen do." This wild and frenzied shuffle for pleasure through broadcast spending on the one hand and the accumulation of money through the denial of pleasure and friends, is a show worth looking at. Dissolving the idea it is demonstrated that the law of self preservation is the basic law of every person and every community. Some people solve this law of self preservation by much giving, while others solve it by keeping every thin dime.

Making due recognition of the present times of readjustment and business stagnation plus the fact that every man and his dollar are free moral agents to do as they please, we must conclude that we will be apt to do as the Romans do while in Rome and be game and play the game as others play it. Doing unto others as we would be done by (although true blue) is the other fellow's pie.

Bohumir Kryl World Famous Cornetist

Bohumir Kryl, who is to appear here with his band from August 30 to September 5 at the Indiana State Fair, is known everywhere throughout the United States as conductor of one of the finest and best known bands in this country, has had a most unusual and interesting career. His artistic talents first found expression in the field of sculpture. It was while engaged in the modeling of a statue of Gen. Lew Wallace, at Crawfordsville, Ind., that he met John Phillip Sousa. He was persuaded by Sousa to go in for a musical career, and today his fame as a cornetist and band leader is world wide. During the war Kryl had charge of the training of the bands in the various military camps of this country.

Kryl and his band have played in all of the larger cities of the United Sates, and the comment of a few of the newspapers are given below:

The Chicago Tribune: "As a director he is without a peer, as a virtuoso he is unrivaled."

Los Angeles Times: "The most remarkable cornet technicist in the world."

Washington Post: "The effect of his playing was electrical."

New York Times: "Kryl is complete master of the difficult instrument."

Kansas City Star: "Kryl is a great virtuoso."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "He is a great conductor and the head of a great band."

Bohumir Kryl whose name can be found in WHO'S WHO in America has given his services in the various camps in this country by organizing and directing bands and touring with them in their respective states.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Local Briefs

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

Mrs. Addie Koch is home from Fort Wayne, where she spent the summer.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price attended the Dill reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dill on Bowser Avenue Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kees are guests in the Dan Myers home near Edon for a few weeks. Geo. Kees and family were Sunday guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Randall were at Albion Sunday guests in the home of Chas. Emmaheiser and wife. The dinner was in honor of the ladies birthdays.

Bruce Koch had a wreck Sunday afternoon by running off the grade east of town, with his Ford car. When he saw what was to happen, he jumped and was unhurt. The car landed with the wheels in the air.

On Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dill, of Pierceton, Ind., and Dr. C. R. Price and wife will leave on a two weeks motor trip to Saranac Lake, New York and other points of interest in the East and will return by the way of Canada.

Mrs. Charles Hammer, of Canton, Ohio, spent a few days with her brother, John Doll and family. Other guests in the same home over Labor Day were Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fitch and children, Elsie and Warren, of Fort Wayne.

Any tract of land of less than 3 acres used for agricultural purposes and produced products to the value of $250 in the preceding years, was classed as a "farm" in the last census, and DeKalb county gives forth the following figures in 1920 we had 2,461; in 1930, 2,239 or a loss of 222 farms or a loss of 9% for the 10 year period. Allen county figures the greatest loss in the state with 730 less farms, now having 3,491 as against 4,221 ten years ago.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Lost between St. Joe and Butler license plate No. 416-708. Finder please call Merwin Place. 35t1.

Paul Curie commenced work Monday morning for Ralph Sechler in the pickle station at Hamilton.

Don't place your orders for reading material with agents—consult your local dealer at News office.

Get out the old phonograph and play the Hit of the Week records, on sale at News office each week. For 15 cents you can own a non-breakable record. Come in and see them.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler, Mrs. Mary Sechler, Mrs. Harriett Sechler, Mrs. Anna Dilley and Susan Sechler are being entertained today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Moffett in Auburn. These ladies are aunts of Mrs. Moffat. Susan Sechler will remain a few days and will also visit in Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams.

Clarence Sampsel of Macy, Ind., was the successful bidder for the construction of the Solomon Shank et. al. drain in Wilmington township Saturday afternoon in the office of Charles Miser, county surveyor. Mr. Sampsel's bid was $1,390. The engineer's estimated cost of construction was $1,517.56. Other contractors bidding were Homer A. Donley of St. There are 6,920 feet of open part of the drain and 1,412 feet are to be tiled. Jacob Varner is the superintendent of construction. Stump and McClintock are the attorneys for the petitioners.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

The Mesdames Hulda Reasoner and Clara Foltz entertained the men and women's classes of the Lutheran Sunday School at the Reasoner home, on Tuesday evening.

More reading will soon be on the schedule of everyone and let us remind you that The News can take care of any of your subscription problems. Come in and see us.

Among the young folk who are adout to leave for school are: Frank Miser, Gobel Goodwin, Hazel Storer, Virginia and Dorothy Ginther, at Purdue and Eloise Bowman and Ralph Beams will go to I. U.

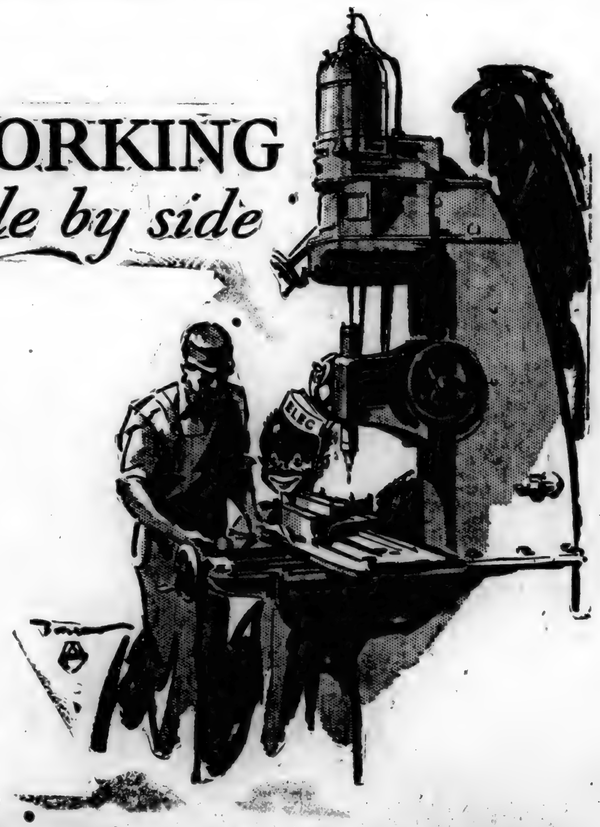
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cochran visited relatives at Lafayette from Saturday until Monday. While there they learned of the death of Mrs. Young better known in this community as Lulu Bodey, which occurred about two years ago.

John Ulm and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tellier, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and Mr. Tellier, Sr., father-in-law of the late John Tustison, all of Lansing, Mich., from Saturday until Monday afternoon. On Sunday the above mentioned with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulm and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Peckhart of Auburn took dinner in the Frank Tustison home.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.



WORKING *side by side*

THE skilled mechanic in the United States has the best partner the worker has ever had. At the turn of a switch he directs the application of a force which enables him to earn more and to live better than any other worker in the world.

Electricity to serve you

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

Come and Enjoy the Forty-Third Annual

Defiance County FAIR . . .

AT HICKSVILLE, OHIO
SEPTEMBER 9-10-11-12, 1930

Educational, Agricultural and Industrial Exhibitions with Plenty of Thrilling Entertainment

A mighty array of FREE ATTRACTIONS headed by the famous J. J. EVANS CIRCUS—14 Different Acts.

Night Fair Wednesday and Thursday nights with a gorgeous and sensational display of fireworks.

Excellent music Day and Night by
HART'S GIRLS ORCHESTRAL BAND
A famous musical organization which has played many concert tours throughout the United States

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM OF RACES
Team Pulling Contest—Wednesday and Friday, 10 A. M.

Boy's and Girl's 4-H Club Exhibitions, Stock Exhibits, Agricultural and Fine Art Dsplays.

Greatest Midway Ever Shown—Rides, Shows, Attractions—You are All Invited—Bring the Family

GROUNDS BRILLIANTLY LIGHTED FOR NIGHT FAIRS

ADMISSION REDUCED TO 35; Children Under 12 FREE!
Night Admission 25c

Membership Tickets admitting husband, wife and all children under 14 and auto, daily, $1.50 if purchased by September 6; after that date $2.00.

P. J. MURPHY, SECRETARY, HICKSVILLE ,OHIO

The Friendly Bank

There is a friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout our bank from the President right down the line—A friendly helpfulness that attracts so many Women depositors.

Friendly counsel of our officers always at your command.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

SEPTEMBER

L917

0504

SPENCERVILLE

High school began on Friday with a good attendance.

The Home Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gertie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Peck and baby, who have been visiting in the Frank Beams home left on Friday for Bloomington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre were Sunday guests in the J. A. Waters home near Fort Wayne.

Gerry Gloyd, who has spent the summer with his sister, Mrs. Badiac and family, returned home Thursday to attend school.

John Shutt and wife moved from the rooms back of the restaurant into the Buckingham property north of town last week.

Gale Bowser and wife will move this week into the Provines property, Mr. Bowser recently purchased from Frank Butler.

Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner entertained to dinner Friday, the Mesdames Parlia Hull, Neva Hursh of St. Joe and Jean Curie of Waterloo.

The second reunion of the class of 1929 was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser on Sunday. There were 10 members and two guests present.

Prof. Beck and mother will move from Fort Wayne into the Lucas property near the high school. Mr. Lloyd Wade and family will move into the rooms vacated in the Wade restaurant.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernett on Wednesday, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chapman on Tuesday, a son, David E.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Mrs. Paul Shearer was called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Luella Smith.

Burdett Smith spent a few days of last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Luella Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed left on Saturday to spend a few days at Louisville, Ky., and other points of interest.

Mrs. Jennie Boston, of Burlington, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Percy Walker of near Coburn's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tyndall and son, Howard left last week for a trip through Canada and will visit Niagara Falls on the return trip.

A farewell reception was given to Mrs. Ada Whitacre and Virginia Ginther on Friday evening by the St. Joe band at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodcox of St. Joe.

Mrs. H. L. Fosnite, Mrs. Mary Souders, Mrs. Sed Souers and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodenbaugh of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodring and son, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Luella Smith and family.

About 25 young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitacre on Saturday in a farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Whitacre left on Tuesday morning for their new home at Shelbyville, Indiana.

Mrs. Daisy Butler and Mrs. Jane Butler very pleasantly entertained the C. C. Club at their home Friday afternoon. A prize was won by Mrs. Zelpha Steward. The next meeting will be a special meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Minta Rhodes on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vonnie Boston and son and Lester Sowers, of Battle Creek, Mich., Walter Perkins, wife and sons of near Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz were Sunday guests in the Edward Billman home.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

DAIRYMEN-FARMER

Lovers of Fine Cattle

You are cordially invited to inspect our exhibit of Jersey Cattle at the Defiance County Fair

Sept. 9-10-11-12

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone attended the Monroe reunion at Eckhart Park Sunday.

Miss Tracy Bassett spent Monday in the home of her brother, Virgil Bassett, and family.

Ford Jackson completed the Carl Perkins house Monday, for the present, will do more later.

Miss Helen Goodwin visited Iris Jackson from Wednesday evening until Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy entertained over Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quance and baby of Fort Wayne. They all went to Lagrange Sunday to visit Mrs. Murphy's sister.

Last Sunday being the appointed time the Bassett reunion was held at Mrs. Ed Bassett's. A total of 72 being present. All came with well filled baskets and a bountiful dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morr had as Sunday dinner guests, Arthur Morr, wife and son, Billy, of Camden, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Morr and Miss Mary Quance, of Auburn and Miss Martha Miser of St. Joe.

The Jackson - Timmerman reunion was held last Sunday at the Ford Jackson home. Fifty guests enjoyed the dinner which was served cafeteria style. All did their part at the table. Officers elected are Carl Perkins, president; Ford Jackson, vice president; Mrs. Flossie Hall, secretary and treasurer. The day was enjoyed by all. They changed the date for the next year it is to be the second Sunday before Labor day to make it convenient for some at a distance

CEDARVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cooper are visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Myers had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaty of Auburn, Tuesday.

The Warners held their twelfth annual reunion at the Cedarville Community Church Sunday, and was well attended, all enjoying the day.

Cedarville is booming! Mr. Birt Parson has opened a new Filling Station and Grocery and Mr. C. Stevick and Mr. Virgil Beck are building new homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Denner, of Middlebury, Ind., and son Richard spent Labor Day with Mr. S. H. Beck and family. Mrs. Denner will be remembered by her many friends as Ruth Ditzenberger.

Those of the threshing gang who enjoyed an outing at Crooked Lake recently were, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Michaels, Evelyn, Audrey and Lillian Wilks, Mrs. Marie Michaels and sons, Ray and Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Stevick, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Stapleton Miss Freda Volkert Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newhouser and daughter, Wanda.

Miss Mary Jane Kabish spent the week with Peggy Parson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and daughter, spent Sunday at Celina Ohio.

Mrs. T. McDogle and Miss Luella McDogle spent Sunday at the home of E. Halter.

Master Claud Hughes, of Fort Wayne visited his brother, John Hughes of this place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Beck and daughter, Fern, attended conference at Wauseon Ohio, Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Fletter and son, Ralph who have been quite ill with typhoid are able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Guthrick and son, Marcus visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stevick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Michaels entertained the young married peoples class of the C. C. S. S. at their home Saturday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. August Deitrich and son, Ronald Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Richards and son, Bobby, of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garman and family and Mrs. Martha Gerig spent Sunday at Lake James. Mrs. Jacob Longacher and son of Elkhart are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newhouser and daughter, Wanda, Mrs. Mina Hollopeter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stevick, Mrs. Marie Michaels and children, Ray and Lamar and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Myers attended the Stevick reunion at Van Wert, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers entertained in honor of their daughter Nancy Ann's birthday, those present were Doris and Shirley Hughes, Martha, Madeline and Sally Rose Garman and Laura and Ray Michaels. Marie Michaels Hazel Garman and Esther Hughes were also present. Mrs. Myers was assisted by her siter, Mrs. Florence Blomberry of Fort Wayne.

Indiana State Fair Better Babies, August 30 to September 6

By Ada M. Schweitzer, M. D.

Each year better baby culture occupies a prominent place in the Indiana State Fair program. Beginning in July each year the State Board of Health Child Hygiene Division, the State Board of Agriculture, and the Indianapolis News prepare for the better babies demonstrations. All are planned to impress on the public consciousness the fact that investments in the health of babies always pay.

The Indiana State Board of Agriculture has erected two made-to-order buildings and equipped them for the better babies demonstrations. They have also provided a suitably furnished preschool playground and a mothers' rest park. They employ extra workers. They offer prizes for normal babies who are free from defects and furnish a special attractive folder for the mothers of contest babies.

The Indianapolis News offers $10 and a silver cup for prize winners in all the regular classes.

The Indiana State Board of Health Child Hygiene Division supervises the entire program. Their doctors, nurses, and assistants and clerks prepare details of the better babies demonstrations.

At the fair they supervise the better babies contest and conduct examinations of non-contest babies and preschool children.

The day nursery checks in and cares for babies, and the playground for children from two to seven years, and the rest park for parents with young children. Hand made sets of posters illustrating health rules, tables of child care devices, books, clothing, and so forth are demonstrated.

In addition the Indianapolis News gives to every baby a medal on a blue ribbon.

If you don't believe that contest babies at the State Fair are really BETTER BABIES, come and see!

The real magazine for boys—"American Boy," 3 years for $3.00 at News office.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

The Williams Co. Fair — Montpelier, Ohio

THE BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR

SEPT. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13—Thursday and Friday Nights

Horse Pulling Contests Friday Evening and Saturday Afternoon

Free Acts

The Bostonians Singing and Dancing Girls

HAAS BROS. Aerial Acts

GOLD DUST TWINS Famous Comedians

Children's Players' Club. Direction of Mrs. John Weidner featuring "Stairstep Entertainers"

Pauline Dixon's Class of Tap and Indian Dancers

4-Day Racing Program

Big Entry List of Fast Horses

THE NATIONAL AUDIO BROADCASTING SERVICE
"THE GIANT VOICE"

The Fair has installed at the Grand Stand a reproducing system that will carry announcements, music etc., not only to all parts of the grand stand, but to all parts of the ground.

Old Soldiers' Day Saturday—Hear Governor Cooper

J. M. HODSON, Pres. A. C. HAUSE, Secy.

STENOG CAN'T KEEP WRIST-WATCH RIGHT

The modern "Tweedledum and Tweedledee" of many a Providence office stenog is her wrist-watch and her typewriter.

She cannot get along without either. But the two simply won't get along together.

An employee of a downtown jewelry repair shop says an office typewriter sends more wrist-watches to the shop for repairs and adjustments than any other one thing.

No matter how careful the wearer may be, the rhythmic pounding of the keys of her typewriter submits the watch on her left wrist to a jolting and jarring. The movement quickly results in the delicate hair-spring of the watch becoming twisted. Result: the hands "run wild," gaining or losing in a manner to make the calmest of stenogs bite her finger nails in dismay.

"But it's a 50-50 proposition at that," says the jewelry repair man as he screws his little magnifying glass into his eye and goes on about his work. "The wrist-watch makes the girls late to work. The typewriter keeps them late at work."—Providence Journal.

SEA MAKES INROADS ON HIGHLAND LIGHT

About 10,000 persons annually visit Highland light on the tip end of Cape Cod. According to Keeper Fred Tibbetts, who has had charge of the station for seventeen years, receiving visitors and answering questions are more wearing than the duties Uncle Sam imposes. It was in 1797 that the United States government bought this reservation and began construction of the first Highland light.

The constant battering of the seas against the cliffs at Truro, and erosion of the sand dunes by wind and weather, have taken surprising toll. The original deed showed the conveyance of ten acres of land. Today there remain less than four acres. At the brink of the cliff are wooden benches and seats for visitors. Every other year it becomes necessary to move these back several feet.

It seems but a question of time before the famous lighthouse and its cluster of official buildings must either be moved or go tumbling into the sea. —New York Times.

Allowance for Elbow Room in Stork's Nest

When the storks of the village of Gruenewalde, Germany, fly north from Africa this summer they will find their old home on the schoolhouse, but they will hardly know the place. For the schoolhouse had to be reconditioned during the winter, and the nest had to be taken down. This incidentally gave naturalists a chance to examine a stork's nest of championship proportions, before putting it back on the roof. The nest was more than six feet in diameter and not much less than three feet high, larger by half than an ordinary stork's nest. It could contain four men sitting on chairs around a table. Sticks as thick as an arm had been built into its walls, and the interstices filled with moss, straw, hay and reeds. In odds and ends of space not needed by the storks, upward of fifty sparrow families lived.

Man Cables Shakespeare

A cablegram for William Shakespeare awaits him at the office of Miss A. Justins, the mayor of Stratford-on-Avon, the bard's birthplace. It was sent by a Toronto, Ontario, man, and is addressed "William Shakespeare, care of the Mayor," and states that the sender had seen the film of "The Taming of the Shrew," and that he wished to know how much money Shakespeare wants for the rights of any plays he has written or any he might be writing in future.

Joyful

When Julius Klein came back from Europe he admitted to the press that he hadn't been greatly impressed by the Old world culture.

"Your cathedral chimes and all that sort of thing may be all right," he stated, "but to satisfy me, I want to hear something else. Now, when you get right down to cases, the only sounds that really count are the clang of shovels and the tinkle of cash register bells."

LEO

Mrs. Otto Norr is visiting relatives and friends in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schlatter and family visited Miss Hattie Schlatter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Byers spent a few days with her brothers and families, Eli and William Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smead motored to Canton, Ohio, Saturday night to visit Mrs. Smead's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klopfenstein and daughter, Eloise spent Sunday evening with Simon Zehr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neuhouser and son Calvin, went to Canada to a conference. Planned to return Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shear, Gladys and Ernest Page, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Warner, son, Orlo and daughter, Cleo, motored to Indianapolis to see the sights and attend the state fair.

Ada Schott spent Sunday afternoon with Marie Norr.

Many attended the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis.

Pluma Neuhouser has been staying with Bonnie and Lorraine Neuhouser.

The Wyatt reunion was held at Auburn, Sunday, August 31st at Eckhart Park, many attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, son, Lester and daughter Agnes visited Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pusey Sunday.

The Leo school building is coming along very nicely and we hope will be ready to open soon.

Miss Agnas Walker and Mr. Lester Walker spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. I. L. Pusey and family.

Miss Mary and Eva Neuhouser are visiting with their cousin, Miss Helen Garman of near Spencerville.

Helen Snyder is recovering nicely from burns on her arms, caused by naptha gas exploding being used too near the fire.

Miss Mary McComb ,a girl formerly of Leo, won a prize on a dress being in the 4 H Club, it was on exhibit at the State Fair.

The Booth Festival was well attended, many towels and such like were given. Games and many sports of all kinds were enjoyed.

Mrs. Jess Kryder and daughter, Helen, Miss Hattie Schlatter and Mr. Lewis Ladig spent Tuesday. September the second at the fair at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuhouser and sons and Bonnie and Lorraine Neuhouser visited Mr. and Mrs. David Neuhouser and family, Monday, September the first.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Disler and family, Jacline and Travis, Mr. Pierce Disler and Franklin Warner enjoyed a trip to Blue Lake and saw many relatives and friends, it being the Disler reunion.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Morning Worship 10 o'clock; And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee saying, This is the WAY, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Our prayer meeting is growing in numbers, Be thou faithful unto death.

H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

SEPTEMBER

1917

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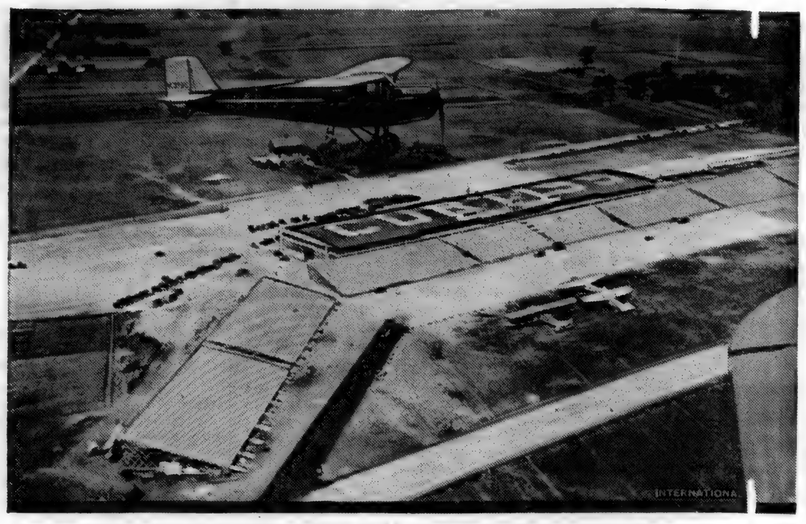
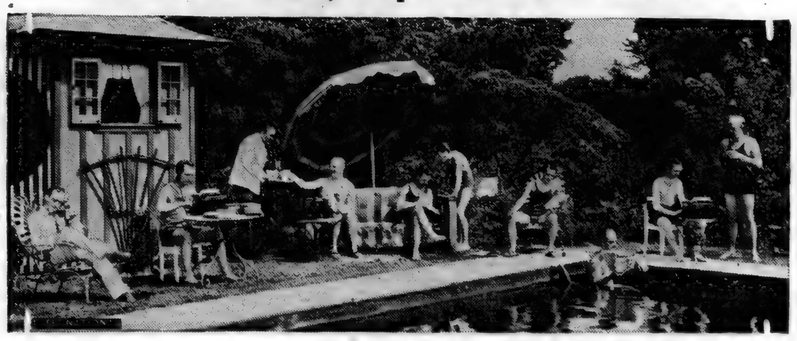
Scene of the National Air Races



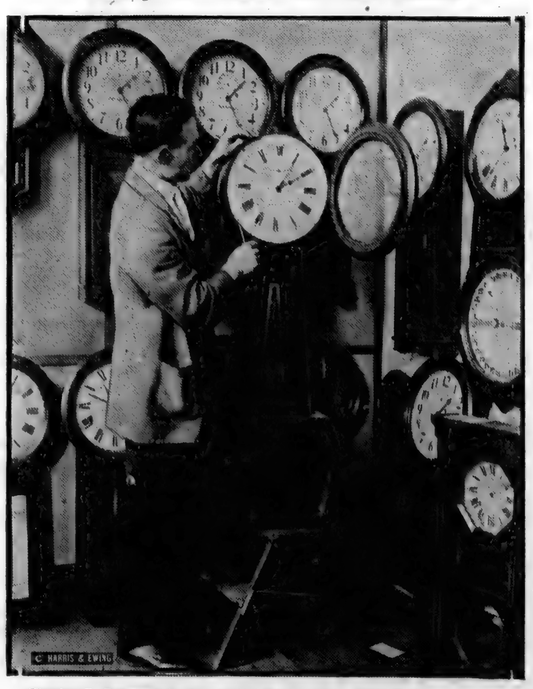
View from an airplane of the Curtiss-Reynolds airport and flying field at Chicago, scene of the national air races. The contests and exhibitions attracted practically all the best flyers of this country and some of Europe's premier aviators, and were witnessed by many thousands of spectators each day. Men's and women's air derbies, starting from various parts of the country, were features of the meet.

Business as Usual, Despite the Hot Weather



Walter P. Montague (extreme right), Baltimore publisher, was one of the few not closing shop during the terrific heat wave there. He kept the wheels of his organization moving by transferring his executive staff to his country estate, where "business as usual" was the order of the day.

Plenty of Time on His Hands



Charles P. Buettner is the clock expert for the United States treasury in Washington. It is his duty to see that nearly 900 clocks are kept in perfect running order. He is shown in this photograph with a clock that has been keeping good time for the treasury since 1832.

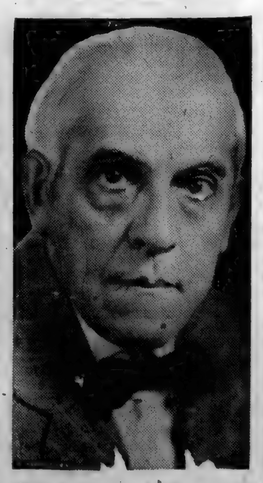
Their Honey Tells What Ails Them

When Uncle Sam finds that his bees are suffering with stomachaches or sprained ankles, he doesn't treat the ailments as he would if the sufferers were human beings. Instead of examining the patients, he examines the honey that they have been making and then prescribes accordingly. Two workers in the bee culture laboratory of the Department of Agriculture are here shown making diagnoses from the hundreds of samples placed before them.

SWIMMING QUEEN

Lisa Lindstrom, member of the Women's Swimming association of New York and the 1928 Olympic team, who added a new title to her long list of championships by finishing 30 feet ahead of Eva Bain, also of the W. S. A., in the national senior long-distance swimming championship for women. Miss Lindstrom finished in 2:05:17⅘.

WANTS COUZENS' SEAT



Chas. S. Osborn, who was governor of Michigan from 1911 to 1913, wants to go to the United States senate, and is the opponent of Senator Couzens in the Republican primary in Michigan.

NOVELTY WOOLENS FOR GIRLS; SATIN FOR AFTERNOON FROCKS

CHIC COSTUME FOR A GIRL

COMES again that ever recurring after-vacation problem of new clothes for little daughter. The erstwhile task is going to prove more of a privilege and a joy rather than an irksome undertaking, owing to the presence of an endless array of bright novelty woolens—just such as make up with utmost satisfaction both to mother and to child.

With the intriguing dresses and coats and hats to match in prospect, such as stylists are creating for young girls of the new gaily patterned lightweight woolens, "first day of school" will be an event to look forward to rather than to be dreaded since it will give little Miss an opportunity to don her very newest ensemble which, let us hope, will be quite as chic as the model pictured.

Fashionists are making it a point of matching little girls' hats to their fall and winter coats. The new tweeds and the loose-woven woolens which are flecked and nubbed with white are made into stunning hat and coat sets, usually a beret topping a simply tailored coat with or without a cape. Then again the hat has a brim and the coat has a flare and the belt has a buckle just like the smart outfit in the picture.

Favor for pile fabrics is expressed for children's coats. Most of the models are made very grown-up looking. That is they have fur collars, suede belts, often with double-breasted fastening and big patch pockets. Answering this description is an alpaca pile coat which is lined in wool and sports a brown lambskin collar with a suede belt and leather buttons. Coats of this type are shown in most any of the children's sections or specialty shops.

It is not only coats which are expressed in terms of novelty woolens, for the one-piece dress of sheer woolen which looks very much heavier than it really is being especially exploited for school wear. Most of these gay worsted frocks are the prettier for having lingerie touches, such as collars and cuffs of white or colored pique.

The schoolgirl dress is not always as simple as it looks this season for there's a lot of detail required to obtain the desired effect.

Satin for Autumn.

Lustrous or dull, in color or black with special emphasis on white for evening wear, satin is making a conspicuous entry among "first" fashions for fall.

The new satins have a color range such as the world of fashion has not seen for many years. A high regard for black is also maintained and especially black with a touch of color or white.

Satins in the new off-black shades are as interesting as were the off-white shades during the summer. Rich dark plum tones, garnet reds, browns from African to rust, handsome greens, and black of course briefly outline the color program for fall frocks.

The artfully tailored satin gown in rich autumn hue worn with shoes in matched color is a favorite theme with fashionists for immediate wear. As a reminder of the importance of shoes the same color as the frock, leading booteries are stressing displays of exquisite kid shoes in wine shades, in dark green and a whole list of browns.

Typical of the autumn trend is the bronze-brown satin dress in the lower picture. It is finished at the neck and wrists with the same satin weave in a bright rust tone. The brown kid shoes worn with this smart gown are a perfect color match to it.

Many of the couturiers are combining soft pastel tints with dark shades. Indeed the effectiveness of monotones used in contrast is stressed throughout all costume design for the coming season.

Touches of turquoise blue on black or on brown are especially noted. Green and brown, beige and brown, green and beige, deep garnet with beige, pink with black also black and white are but a few of the color combinations which are enlivening the mode.

Both point at the new satin dresses is their lavish amount of detail. That is, their styling is complex because of an endless amount of seaming, tucking, goring, together with infinite yokes, insets, bandings and such. All this manipulation, however, results in an appearance of extreme simplicity.

When the satin gown is not trimmed in satin of another color at the neckline, it is almost sure to take on a lace collar and cuff set for lingerie touches appear on the majority of daytime frocks this season.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

ARTFULLY TAILORED SATIN GOWN

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

ADVERTISE MEN'S NECKWEAR. Wonderful proposition. 2 silk ties, tie presser, $5 value for $2.50. Particulars free. Galvez-Elaine Co., 206 25th St., Galveston, Texas.

Kremola

Wonderful and sure. Make your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over 40 years. $1.25 and 65c. At All Dealers. Beauty booklet sent free. Write

DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2930 Michigan Ave. - - Chicago

Mementoes of American Generosity Still Stand

The Messina earthquake of 1908, in which 90,000 people lost their lives, is probably a hazy memory to those Americans who donated shiploads of food, clothing and medicine, as well as large sums of money.

It may therefore be interesting news to them that their philanthropy lives on after two decades. A new Messina has grown up on the ruins of the old.

There are numerous costly public and private buildings, fine apartment houses and private residences in the new Messina, Sicily's third largest city and a thriving port and railroad center. One whole quarter, however, of Messina is still made up exclusively of wooden houses donated by Americans for temporary shelter.

Mirrors on Golf Club

Sir James Henderson, British scientist, faced with the usual troubles of the golfer, invented a club whose head contained two mirrors to aid him in perfecting his form, and the device has proved so successful that it is being placed on the market in England, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. When the head is placed against the ball the mirrors reflect the light from a lamp set beside the ball. Unless the club is in correct position the light is not reflected from both mirrors.

None think the great unhappy, but the great.—Young.

Endorsed by Nurse

"Just a few words of praise of your medicine. Nothing gave me relief and health as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did. I am a practical nurse and was so rundown that I was unable to work. I used to suffer agonies at times and would have to lie down the biggest part of the day. After two bottles of Vegetable Compound I felt better. Now I have used ten bottles and feel fine. I recommend it to many of my patients."—Mrs. *Florence Johnson, R. R. #3, Chetopa, Kansas.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

SEPTEMBER

L917

0506

Beggars CAN Choose

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

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WNU Service

THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. Ernestine's sister, Lillian, knowing their father would disapprove, urges her to end the affair, but Ernestine refuses. They make a runaway marriage. Briceland is furious, but helpless, as Ernestine is of age. Loring Hamilton, lawyer, wins Lillian's consent to be his wife. Will and Ernestine begin their married life in a single room in a humble neighborhood. John Poole, Will's best friend, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's resort. Pastano irritates Ernestine by criticising Will for bringing her to such a place. Will and Ernestine have their first quarrel. Conscious of approaching motherhood, Ernestine opens a savings account.

CHAPTER VI

—10—

Ernestine Asks a Favor

When Ernestine reached her mother-in-law's house, she was astonished to find a crowd of people standing about the door, and to see a taxi just driving away, and another car at the curb. When she came into the group, every one fell silent, and Ernestine looked at the faces with curiosity and a sense of fear.

"What's the matter?" she said nervously to a big housewife who opened the door for her.

"Will's been trying to find you—they just brought his pa home. He's dead—dropped dead at his work today, and his ma's real bad. I got Will on the telephone, at the paper, and he came right out here, but he didn't know where you was."

Ernestine stood staring at her, and her hand went up to her heart in a frightened gesture.

"Where's Will?" she asked wildly.

"He's in with his ma. Go still—the doctor's working with her. She's been awful bad the last few days. I've been with her all the time."

"But she didn't tell us."

"She thought she'd be better—she's been sick so long—"

Will looked up as she came in and called her name softly. She went straight to him and put her arms around him. His face was wet with tears—he was not the positive, fiery creature with whom she had quarreled so bitterly the night before, but a little boy, lost and confused. She kissed him quickly, several times, and he said to her:

"I'm glad you got here—Mrs. Bennett didn't know where you were. Oh, Ernestine—mom's so sick—the doctor doesn't know whether she'll ever be better—and dad gone like that—just like a breath. I haven't seen him for three weeks."

"Darling—he'd want to go—quickly," said Ernestine, feeling the futility of words—the emptiness of comfort. It wasn't her father, her conscience told her. She and Will had been neglectful.

The doctor came out of the bedroom and asked Ernestine crisply to get him some hot water. Ernestine took off her fur coat and her little red hat and went into the kitchen. There was a fire in the small range, and awkwardly she put some coal upon it and set the teakettle on to heat. The doctor asked her for towels. She waited on him as well as she could and accepted in silence his sharp reprimand when she was clumsy.

The neighbors had dissolved. Mrs. Schluss, who lived next door, came in and made a little supper. She put it on the kitchen table and said to Ernestine:

"See if you can get Will to eat—he's in there crying."

"I will," said Ernestine, and Mrs. Schluss went on:

"You'll have to stay here, now, I guess. Will's *ma* shouldn't have been left alone, and now, his pa's dead, there's nobody to look out for her but you and Will."

"Of course I'll come," said Ernestine. "I'd have come before, if I had known that I was needed. We didn't want to be a burden—"

She found this phrase in her mind as she coaxed Will to eat a little supper. Had their motives been entirely unselfish, in going to Erie street? Hadn't they wanted to be alone—away from his people? Should she have stayed with Will's mother, and nursed her, and done the work? There was no question but that Mrs. Schluss, and probably other neighbors as well, thought that she should. Her heart ached with remorse.

Will stayed in the kitchen with her, and Ernestine washed the dishes and put them all away, going to him at times and patting or caressing him. The undertaker came, the doctor left and returned about nine o'clock. He called Will into the other room, but after a time Will came back into the kitchen, where Ernestine sat, not knowing what to do.

"Ernestine—" Will looked at her uncertainly; his eyes appeared small and red with weeping, his nose seemed unusually big in his pale face, and his mouth was like a child's. "The doctor thinks we ought not have the funeral here—because of mother being so ill. The noise, and people coming in and out—he thinks she is ill enough that it might go against her. Do you—do you think your mother—I don't want him buried in a chapel—and he didn't belong to any church. He was an officer in an ethical society—they'll have the services—I don't known what to plan—"

The back door opened and Mrs. Schluss came in while he was talking, and with her another neighbor—Ernestine remembered having met him once before. His name was John Pryor, and he was a printer. Ernestine understood the entreaty in Will's eyes—but her heart sank: Mamma did not like funerals, and least of all would she like this one.

"I'll ask," she said uncertainly, and went to the telephone which was hung on the kitchen wall. It seemed an

He Patted Her Arm and Tried to Control His Feelings.

eternity before Ernestine heard her mother's voice. Falteringly, she told her what had happened—wondering why she had not called her sooner.

"But, darling," cried mamma, "to think of you in all that trouble—I'll send the car right after you. You must come home to mamma until this is all over—you've never been to a funeral in your life, Ernestine. It will be so hard for you."

"Mamma," said Ernestine with vexation, "you know I can't come—I'm needed here. It's something else I called you for. Mamma, they can't have the funeral here at the house, because Will's mother is so ill it would be dangerous for her, and, of course, Will doesn't want his father buried from the funeral parlors, and he doesn't belong to any church—we don't know just what to do, mamma—" She couldn't say it. She simply could not.

"It's too bad you and Will aren't keeping house," said mamma. "If you had let papa help you you could do this for Will, now."

"You don't want to, mamma? I thought perhaps—your house is so big—that you would do this for Will. I'm asking you to have Will's father's funeral at our—at your house, mamma—" All their eyes were on her—her face was scarlet, her eyes were suffused with tears of humiliation.

"Why, Ernestine," said mamma, in a troubled voice, "I don't know. I'll have to talk to daddy—grandmother's not well. Wait a minute—hold the wire."

Ernestine stood in silence, saying to Will with her lips, "She's asking papa," waiting in the endless interval, certain of refusal—already hurt and resentful.

"Ernestine," mamma's voice was terribly sympathetic, "we're all just as sorry as we can be, but papa doesn't think Mr. Todd would want it. It doesn't seem practical, dear—the funeral home right there in his own neighborhood—lots of people are buried from such chapels every day, darling. Don't ask mamma to do such a hard thing—"

Ernestine hung up the receiver without a word and turned strained great eyes upon Will. John Pryor regarded her with a sarcastic smile. He was a socialist, or an anarchist, or something, Ernestine recalled.

"Will," he said with instant kindness, "let me have this funeral for you? It's right here, in the neighborhood, and it won't be a bit of trouble—your father and I belong to the same society—it would be all right with him, I know."

"All right," said Will dully, and turned to the undertaker: "Fix it that way—will you tend to the notices?"

"Will," Ernestine implored him, "it's not my fault—they don't understand—"

He patted her arm and tried to control his feelings.

"That's all right, kitten. I know you can't help it—it's just their way." His face worked, and suddenly he clenched his big hand. "My father—he was good enough to work for yours, for half his lifetime—good enough for that—but not good enough for his dead body—"

"Will—Will—don't—don't, darling—oh, you must not say such a thing—sweetheart."

"Let him cry," said Mrs. Schluss wisely, and Will cried upon Ernestine's shoulder—his tears wet her blouse, and she held him, feeling the great sobs rack him, wondering dimly if she would mourn for her father that way.

This would be her home, she resolved, kissing his tear-wet face, holding him to her heart. She would stay with Will and his mother. Her people had denied her husband the kindness that was due among kinsfolk. They had denied her. She felt that she didn't care whether she ever saw them again. If they had done this for Will, everything else would have followed, but now, in common loyalty to her husband, she had to recognize this hurt.

She was almost fainting with weariness. It seemed to her the night would never end.

Papa came in his big car and took Ernestine and Will and Mrs. Schluss to the burying ground. Will accepted this courtesy with dignity. He was not the person to quibble at a time like this.

The services of the Ethical society were brief and dignified. It was Ernestine's first acquaintance with death, and she felt the power of human dignity, felt as she had never felt before the common inheritance, the integrity of Will's father's life.

When they came back, Ernestine sat in the car and talked to her father a few minutes. She told him that she and Will were to stay at the little house, that she was going to try her hand at housework and nursing. She should have done it sooner—she didn't realize, she said, that she was needed.

She ought not reproach herself, her father answered—she had done quite well to avoid being a responsibility to Will's father and mother.

"That wasn't enough," said Ernestine. "I've a new set of values to learn."

"You think the ones you learned at home inadequate?"

"I didn't mean that."

"You've been very quiet with me all day. Do you resent our attitude?"

Ernestine was near to tears. "It hurt Will," she said, her voice shaking. "It forces me to take a stand—I have to be loyal to Will. Papa, I love you all so, but I love Will most. He's my husband. If he's hurt, so am I."

Her father's face had grown very white. He sat studying his gloved hand upon the polished steering wheel.

"That's right," he said after a little. "After all, that's part of what you learned at home—I hope. I thought—your mother wants me to tell you—we'll establish a trust fund for you and one for Lillian when she is married. I've got my money tied up in this stone merger, but I can settle some on you now, and more later, or I can give you an allowance." He stopped, controlled his emotion, and went on steadily, "I still think your marriage will prove disastrous, but you're my little girl—I want you to be happy. Of course, you can always come home, but as long as you stay with Will, I'd like to do what I can for you, Ernestine."

It was a long speech for him. He was always quick, half a phrase, half a sentence, sufficed him. Ernestine's hands squeezed his arm, she pulled him down and kissed him, and he put his big arm, awkward in his overcoat, about her, and drew her close.

"Before Will and I were married—he—he thought you might think he wanted my money—wanted some advantage, and I promised him I'd live his life, live on his income. I made a bargain and I must stand by it, papa. But I'm glad you told me—if I should need money, I'll let you know. Thank you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Food "on the Hoof" Not What They Looked For

Three unemployed miners having emigrated to South Africa, and not being successful in obtaining employment, decided to journey up country, where, far away from civilization, they came across an explorers' depot, fairly well stocked with food.

After a few days, when the stores had become exhausted, and all three fed up, yet very hungry, one of their number decided to go in search of food, with the avowed determination to bring back something to eat even if it were a lion. He had not searched far when he encountered a lion, which was also in search of food.

The lion at once bounded toward the man, who turned and sped as rapidly as humanly possible toward the hut. On nearing the hut door, which was open, he stumbled and fell, too precipitately for the lion to recover, which bounded into the hut. When the man picked himself up, he quickly pulled the hut door to, and shouted to his mates inside: "Here you are! Skin that whilst I fetch another."—London Answers.

Food Value of Cauliflower

Cauliflower, while low in fuel value, is rich in vitamines A, B and C. It contains, also, considerable calcium and phosphorus, which are needed for healthy bones and teeth. Its water content is 92 per cent.

America's Venice

The term "Venice of America" is frequently used to describe the Thousand Islands, lying between Canada and New York in an extension of the St. Lawrence river.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 7

JOSIAH, A ROYAL REFORMER

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 22:1-8; 23:1-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Josiah Finds God's Book.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Josiah's Rare Find.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Getting Help from the Bible.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The World's Debt to Reformers.

I. Josiah a Godly Young King (22:1, 2).

He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord and turned not aside to the right hand or to the left. About one hundred years elapsed between the reformation under Hezekiah and that of Josiah. Sometime during this period the book of God's law had been lost. Two wicked kings had reigned in the interval. The Lord had given to Hezekiah much wealth. His son, Manasseh, coming into possession of his father's property and being ungodly would naturally neglect the Bible, if not purposely try to put it from sight. Those who do not obey the word of God are usually interested in putting it out of sight.

II. Finding the Book of the Law (22:3-10).

1. The occasion (vv. 3-8).

It was while restoring the temple during Josiah's reformation that the law was discovered. In clearing out the dark corners to make repairs and to find a place to store the subscriptions made by the people, many things which had been lost were found, among which was the law.

2. The Book read before the king (vv. 9, 10).

Upon making a report of the work to the king Shaphan informed him of the finding of the book of the law of the Lord, and the book was read by Shaphan before the king.

III. The Effect of the Reading of the Law (vv. 11-20).

1. The king rent his clothes (v. 11).

As the law was read before him he was led to realize the awful extent of the nation's departure from God. He knew that sin merited punishment. The rending of the royal robes indicated the king's penitence and sorrow.

2. The king sent a deputation to make inquiry of the Lord (vv. 12-20).

He included himself in the guilt before God (v. 13). His sense of sin was so keen that he sent to inquire of the Lord as to whether there was any means of diverting the divine judgments. Instinctively the human heart turns from God's threatening judgments to a means of escape.

3. The message of Huldah, the prophetess (vv. 15-20).

(1) Confirmation of what the law said (vv. 15-17).

She said that all the curses written in the law must follow, for the sins had been so flagrant that God's wrath could not be restrained. It was not too late, however, upon repentence to obtain mercy from God, but the outward consequences of sin must be realized.

(2) Acceptance of Josiah's repentance (vv. 18-20).

Because of his tenderness of heart and deep penitence, the Lord said he should be gathered to his grave in peace and should not see all the evil brought on Jerusalem and its people. What Huldah said was true though Josiah died in battle (II Chron. 35:22-25).

IV. Reforms Instituted (23:1-25).

1. The king read the law (vv. 1, 2).

He gathered together the inhabitants of Jerusalem, including the priests, Levites, and elders, and read unto them the law.

2. The king made a covenant before the Lord (v. 3).

In this covenant he pledged himself.

(1) "To walk before the Lord."

This meant that he would get personally right with God.

(2) To "keep God's commandments and his testimonies and his statutes."

This obedience was of the heart.

(3) "To perform the words of the covenant which were written in this book."

The king not only entered into this sincerely, but caused all that were present to "stand to" it.

3. The king took away the abominations (vv. 4-20).

He not only broke down the places of idolatrous worship, but slew the priests who officiated at the altar.

4. Passover kept (vv. 21-23).

So fully and heartily did they enter into this reformation that this Passover was unlike any that had been held since the days of the Judges.

5. Workers of the occult driven out (vv. 24, 25).

All the days of the king they departed not from following after the Lord.

Must Follow in His Steps

Sincere we must be, some sacrifices we must make, and for the rest we must follow in the steps of the Lord till we grow into his likeness. It is a splendid endeavor, and in its very difficulties and elevation lie its greatness and its success.—John Watson.

Prayer

Prayer is the pulse of the renewed soul; and the constancy of its beat is the test and measure of the spiritual life.—Octavius Winslow.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 7
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:..e p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
1:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, organ.
2:00 p. m. Paul Tremaine orchestra.
4:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford, organ.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Program.
9:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 8
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Time Table Meals.
10:15 a. m. Senator Arthur Capper.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:00 p. m. Burbig's Syncopated Hist.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Tocca Seidel and orch.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela pro.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 9
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
4:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings Dance orch.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.
8:00 p. m. Henry-George.
8:30 p. m. The Columbians.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:15 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.
10:00 p. m. Anheuser-Busch program.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 10
7:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band concert.
10:45 a. m. Interior Decorating.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 11
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Best Foods.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie
7:00 p. m. Fleischman.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Cedar.
9.45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8.00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band concert.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
8:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Romany Pioneran.
9:30 p. m. National Radio Forum.
10:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 12
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Hysterl Sportcasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone
10:15 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue
1:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
1:47 p. m. G. Gusler Market Forecast.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 13
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m. Will Osborne and orchestra
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

Community Building

Maintenance Big Point in Real Estate Value

The owner who realizes that the maintenance of property is a real asset as to the sale or rental of the property does not have to be told of the ecessity of keeping property in good condition. Unfortunately, however, there are many property owners, especially owners of unoccupied property, who do not realize this fact and then wonder why the property cannot be sold or rented. There is an old saying, "A stitch in time saves nine." This applies to many phases of business, but in regard to the maintenance of real estate it has a significance which can be measured in dollars and cents to an exceptional degree.

A small repair neglected can have much the same effect on an individual property as a decaying apple can have in a barrel of sound apples. The small repair develops into a bigger one which affects other parts of the property, causing a decay, so to speak, and a depreciation in value that really in the end makes the property unattractive and undesirable. It also affects in a detrimental way every nearby piece of real estate and deters persons who might be interested in nearby property to the point that they will neither buy nor rent in a particular street or section.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Pennsylvania in Move to Beautify Highways

Community and civic organizations throughout Pennsylvania have been called upon to carry out plans of roadside development and landscaping to supplement construction of highways. The appeal was made by the Pennsylvania Motor federation.

"Pennsylvania has spent and is spending millions of dollars for the construction of fine roads," S. Edward Gable, president of the federation said. "In connection with this there should be in each community a program of tree-planting, landscaping and roadside care which, when completed, not only will make the roads more pleasing to the eye, but will give to the traveler a much better and pleasanter impression of the community.

"There is little reason why the wind-swept, sun-baked stretches of concrete roads winding through the countryside should not be made more gracious to the eye by the planting of trees and flowers and roadside landscaping. The possibilities of roadside beautification are unlimited, and, if handled by community enterprise in co-operation with the proper authorities, can be worked out without burdensome expense."

Good Citizen Defined

The qualities of good citizenship are both positive and negative. A hermit is not a good citizen because while he may do no real harm, break no important laws, he contributes little to the general welfare, does not assist in enforcing law and withholds from the world the good influence which he might exert. The good citizen is interested in and helps to promote religion, education, clean politics, public economy and thrift; he keeps posted anent public affairs and candidates in order that he may vote intelligently, attends the primary and regular elections and votes.

His greatest contribution to public welfare is perhaps unfaltering faith in the ultimate triumph of good in the affairs of men.—Grit.

Garage as Investment

Most home owners who embark on a modernization campaign are sold on the idea that no improvement on the home place will add more to the appearance of the property and help more on the case of sale, than an attractive garage building.

As a source of revenue, for the small amount expended or invested, there are few better revenue producers than a garage built on the rear part of a home lot as there is, in most residence neighborhoods, a continuous demand for rented garages.

Erecting a garage and renting it will in many cases pay the taxes on the property.

Brick Veneering Pays

Many old houses have sturdy frames despite the shabby and old appearance of the exterior. Given a veneer of face brick, these houses will put on an appearance of newness and will give service that compares well with an entirely new home. The brick exterior provides protection against the elements and takes on added beauty with the years.

Supervision Important

Many architects believe that supervision is more important to the house than good plans, for good plans alone do not insure good building. It is the least expensive part of the architect's service. He charges less for this than for making the plans and specifications, because it takes less time to do it.

Houses Hard to Sell

Houses may have sound timbers and built into them the best of workmanship, but if the exterior lines are old, the siding weather-beaten and unpainted, the interior lacking in all of those modern contrivances that make for the comfort and convenience of the housewife, they are avoided.

SEPTEMBER

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Facts For Farm Folks Written by Agricultural Authorities

PROF. W. B. KRUSEK

REDUCING THE COST OF PRODUCTION

There are three main avenues for the livestock farmer to widen his margin of profit, all of which lead to the question of reducing the cost of production. These three avenues are better breeding, better feeding and more weeding.

It is rather a disappointment to drive through the country and notice the large number of inferior animals upon a great many of our farms. This is possibly due to some extent to the fact that a great many inferior sires have been used. Even in the case of our Pure Breds, inferior Pure Breds have been used and the feeder had thought largely that pure breeding was all that was essential. A much greater effort should be made to prolong the usefulness of tried and proven sires.

There are certain principles in the selection of a sire which as a rule hold true. However, occasionally a sire may not meet these requirements and may still be a very prepotent animal and produce animals that are extremely valuable in the feed lots and on the farm. The old saying that "The proof of the pudding is in the eating" can be well applied to the use of the sire upon the average breeding stock.

But good blood alone will not do the job. Just because animals are Pure Bred or of good breeding does not necessarily say that they will be profitable. Well bred animals only respond and make the feeder profit when he also practices good feeding. It is disappointing at times to think of the good messages that are distributed through the extension workers and through experiment station bulletins and then find that so few feeders have really taken advantage of this valuable information. A little more study of feeding problems in order that the production machines may work more efficiently would help to materially reduce the cost of production upon a great many livestock farms.

Employers, as a rule, do not keep unprofitable help very long. The lazy man or the loafer is usually eliminated. However, in a great many of our livestock herds loafers are very common. The good feeder must apply the principles of the man who employs labor. He must select his profitable breeding animals and eliminate his loafers. There is a great difference in the ability of certan brood sows to produce pigs. There is also a difference in the natural inherited ability of those pigs to grow. There is a great difference in the ability of certain brood sows to produce milk. There is much difference in the ability of certain hens to lay eggs. These are all very important in reducing the cost of production and widening the margin of profit.

The good feeder will give more seriou sthot to these problems, in periods such as the farmer is confronted with at the present time, it will do him much ood and make him profit to weed out his lazy animals and his animals that do not transmit ability to mature and produce economically.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS KILL 193 PERSONS

The monthly report of the Safety Department of the Automobile License Division of the Secretary of State's office shows that 193 persons were killed and 1,305 were injured in 1,052 accidents, outside Indianapolis and Marion County during the month of July.

These figures were made public today by Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, and the report further shows there were 34 more fatalities during the month of July than during the past five months with the exception of May in which was the largest with a total of 226.

Mr. Fifield stated that the figures for July show that 9 children under 4 years of age lost their lives, 21 between the ages of 5 and 14, 133 between 15 and 64, and 50 over 65 years of age.

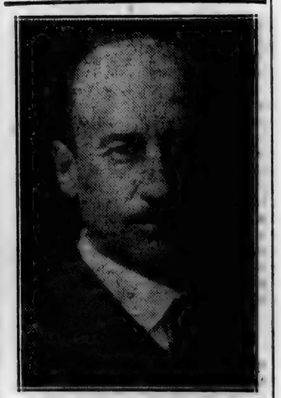
The report also shows that during the past five months 278 pedestrians were killed, 226 lost their lives in collisions, 155 in non-collision accidents such as skidding and turning over, 70 were killed in machines hitting fixed objects, 54 in running railway trains, 7 by electric cars, 5 were killed when run into by automobiles while riding bicycles, 9 persons while riding in horse drawn vehicles and 54 from other causes.

A total of 878 persons have lost their lives during the past five months, and a total of 5,714 persons have been injured.

"These figures show that accidents are still resulting from reckless driving," Mr. Fifield said, "and the condition merits a most serious consideration. The department is making an effort to meet this situation by enlisting the aid of all police officers, sheriffs, coroners, and magistrates, and I urge that there will be recommendations to the department for the suspension of Driver's license in all cases, brought to their attention, where death results or someone is injured, or where there is a serious destruction of property."

"I also desire to call attention to a provision in the Driver's License Law which provides that any magistrate who finds a guilty driver in his court, he may, in addition to a fine, recommend a suspension of the Driver's license. I believe that in the rigid enforcement of the Driver's License law will materially aid and assist in the ultimate means the saving of lives and the prevention of maimed children and women."

Dean J. H. Skinner Says State Fair Is Great Educational Institution



The Indiana State Fair, August 30 to September 6 will have something of interest to every citizen of the state, says Dean J. H. Skinner of Purdue University, ex-officio member of Indiana Board of Agriculture.

The State Fair is a great educational institution and the show window for the agriculture and industries of the Middle West—in fact, the Indiana State Fair is the great Midwest exposition in which all kinds of manufactured products, crops, live stock, poultry, farm products and even boys and girls are shown to the public in a most attractive and instructive way. No other fair has better equipment, premiums and attendance.

The Indiana Board of Agriculture has stressed educational features in all departments in a very large way. It has provided for a school for girls and a club camp for boys. It also provides a most excellent and wholesome race program and other entertainment for the visitors. No matter what the weather the Indiana State Fair is now prepared to carry on an excellent program with assurance that the public will be well cared for under any circumstances.

Every Indiana citizen, whether living on the farm or in the city, should be benefitted by attending the Indiana State Fair one or more days.

YOU

can advertise profitably...

The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.

The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects.....

GRABILL

Mrs. John Roth who underwent a goiter operation at the Lutheran Hospital was able to be returned to her home Sunday and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Irven Beery and daughters, Cecelia and Beulah, and son, Gaylon, of near Akron, Ohio, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schlatter.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah G. Witmer and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Goldsmith and son, Neal, Mr. and Mrs. David Sauder, the Misses Mabel Sauder and Mildred Neuenschwander, and Rev. Jerry Sauder attended the All-Mennonite Conference at Berne, Indiana last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Klopfenstein and children, Marceil and Darrell, and Mr. J. M. Klopfenstein and son, Herman, returned home Tuesday after spending several days with relatives and friends at Francesville and Wolcott, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. William Friece, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klopfenstein, Miss Mildred Neuenschwander and Mr. Cyril Eicher spent Labor Day at Indian Lake.

Mrs. William Reams was called to Waldron, Michigan, where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Ira Crammer Monday, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klopfenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Klopfenstein and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clauser and son, Keith ,at Fort Wayne.

Ask about the musical hit of the week, on sale at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hilegass, of Huntertown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

MOST folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us

CUT OUT THIS FORM... KEEP IT TO

Report Bad Driving AND SAVE LIVES

This is the insignia we have used for many years.

NOTE: This paper agrees with the Hoosier State Automobile Club that most automobile accidents are avoidable. Their warning against indifference on the part of the public about bad practices in driving and the appeal to every one to report instances they witness of dangerous driving should meet with the approval and hearty cooperation of all. Their position is, "that public sentiment must be aroused to the point that the people's sense of fair play is so outraged by dangerous practices in operating automobiles that carelessness and deliberate wrong doing on the part of drivers will be overcome." Already the drivers' license law has been the means of revoking nearly 1000 drivers' licenses for drunken driving and over 600 others have been suspended or revoked for other reasons. This is evidence that the law is succeeding. What is needed now for the individual safety of every one is more public cooperation, so clip out this form, carry it with you, fill it in carefully when occasion arises and

Mail it to the Secretary of State, Indianapolis, Indiana

License Number..... *Time*..... *Date*.....

Description of Car.....

Place.....

Offense: Passing on brow of hill ☐ Passing from the rear without room ☐ Passing on blind curve ☐

Dangerous fast driving ☐ Dangerous slow driving ☐ Not keeping to the right side on curve ☐

No tail light ☐ Only one head light ☐ No head lights ☐

Parking on driving portion of highway ☐

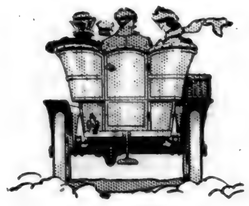
Failure to give legal arm signal ☐

Increasing speed while another car is passing from the rear ☐

In order to give all the information you deem necessary do not hesitate to send along a letter also with the report. (Note) You can readily understand that anonymous reports might easily be made to get innocent people into trouble, therefore each report must be signed and no one should hesitate to sign a report showing wrong driving as a protection to the guilty party as well as to innocent people.

Insignia we expect to use in the future.

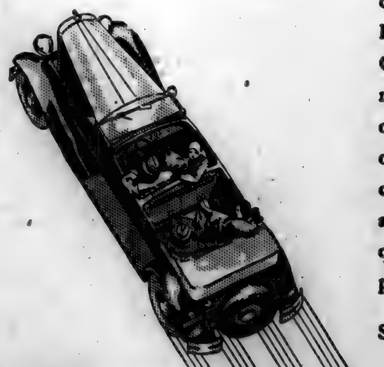
Name..... *Address*.....



THE MOTOR CAR NO LONGER *buttons up the back*

Enough to make anybody a little uneasy—riding on a seat that opened backwards. Even so, side doors for the rear seat were an innovation, a new style, copied from foreign cars. ¶ Mechanical changes have been even more radical. But as the automobile developed, one oil—Shell Motor Oil—has regularly anticipated every lubrication requirement. Shell Motor Oil does not have to be corrected periodically to fit new conditions. It is always a step ahead of today's demands . . . is ready now for next year's cars. ¶ Low-temperature refining of Nature's best balanced crude gives Shell Motor Oil stamina and protecting qualities far beyond your needs. Its margin of safety provides long, trouble-free motor life. Have *you* tried it?

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL
. . . *MILLIONS DO*



WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN 1930 *lubrication?*

THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR... Every Monday Evening, 8:30 Central Time

SHELL MOTOR OIL

Be up-to-date, Shellubricate

TYNDALL OIL COMPANY, Spencerville, Indiana

SEPTEMBER

L917

0508

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1930 — NUMBER 37

Road Building Program Approved By Council

The proposed highway of the Waterloo-Hamilton and St. Joe-Spencerville roads was decreed of public utility by the county council late Wednesday and the commisioners were authorized to proceed with the improvements.

The council acted unanimously on both projects, the ordinances being signed by Seymour Fisk, president; Ralph J. White, Thomas Dilgard, J. H. St. Clair, E. W. Johnson, Joseph R. Wiley and Thad W. Thomas. The councilmen made an official trip over the roads during the forenoon.

The commissioners are expected to proceed in the near future to let the contracts and issue bonds so that the paving can be laid next year.

Bituminous retread top will be used on 12,300 feet at the south end of the Waterloo-Hamilton road, with 9,470 feet of concrete on the north end. The cost is estimated at $67,927. For 5.2 miles of concrete on the St. Joe-Spencerville road, the cost is estimated at $135,134.16.

Asks For New Bridge

City officials of Auburn, appeared before the council and asked favorable action on the project of building a new bridge on Seventh Street across Cedar Creek.

The present bridge is badly in need of repair and should be wide enough to meet present-day traffic conditions, the council was told. The city was represented by Mayor Warren Lige, members of the council, City Attorney W. D. Stump, City Engineer Phil Holman and Charles Davis, chief of police. The council took no action at the time.

Action On Other Roads

The commissioners took action to advance the proceedings in other roads during their September term, which ended Wednesday.

The reports in the Wm. Staman road in Concord township were approved and notice of determination to issue bonds in the sum of $12,871.60 was ordered.

The engineer and viewers filed their report in the Roy Prosser road in Jackson township.

Similar action was taken in the Wallace Abel road in Newville township, in the Clydie E. Phillips road, in the Hoodelmier road in Union township and in the Cedar Chapel road in Butler township.

The final report of John Dannenberg superintendent of the Henry Grube drain in Keyser township was approved.

Wm. Egbert was appointed third drainage commissioner for the John H. Smith drain in Fairfield township.

Surveyor Files Reports

County Surveyor Charles Miser filed four gravel road reports at the September term of the DeKalb county commissioners. The viewers will meet in ten days from the date of filing which was September 3, to determine if any one has filed a written claim for damages. At that time the viewers will file their supplemental reports on the four roads.

One is the Clydie E. Phillips road located in Smithfield township. The road is 2.2 miles long and the estimater cost of construction is $9,630. The viewers are Frank Henney of Fairfield township and Charles Dohner of Troy township together with the county surveyor.

Another road is the William Hoodelmier road located in Union township. The length is 1.5 miles and the estimated cost of construction is $6,860. The viewers are A. D. Goodwin of Spencer township, George Walter of Concord township and the county surveyor.

The third road is the Roy Prosser road in Jackson township. The road is three miles in length, the estimated cost of construction $12,236.80 and the viewers Thomas Myers of Franklin township, Ira Bone of Concord township and the surveyor.

The fourth road is the Cedar Chapel road in Butler township petitioned for by John Reever. The length is 1.07 miles, the estimated cost of construction $3,110.40 and the viewers Burl Enzor of Newville township, John Krise of Union township and Charles T. Miser county surveyor.

County Budget Is Cut

Analyzing every item with a view to reducing it to bare necessity the county council at its annual session in the court house Tuesday and Wednesday succeeded in cutting a total of $14,900 from the budget and reducing the tax rate for the general fund from the proposed 28 cents on the $100 valuation to 25 cents. The total levy this year will be 49 cents compared to 52 cents on the $100 valuation last year.

No change was made in the gravel road repair fund items in the budget and the rate remains at 14 cents. The county unit road bond redemption levy remains at 10 cents.

The county fund rate two years ago was 23 cents, but an increase of 5 cents was made last year to provide funds for the general election of 1930, and to rebuild the Grube bridge south of Auburn. The valuation had also been reduced.

Very few departments of the county government evaded the council's axe, but most of the cuts are comparatively small. Conspicuous among the changes made in the budget is a cut from $7,500 to $5,000 for the Irene Byron hospital and $2,300 eliminated in an item for the pay of assistants to the county surveyor. Conspicuous among the items remaining in the budget are $82,810 for gravel road repair, $10,000 for new bridges and $5,000 for bridge repairs.

The total amount appropriated for the general fund is $99,900.

SPENCERVILLE MAN OPENS RADIO SHOP

The Woodring Radio Shop at Spencerville, known for miles around as the one reliable radio dealer and repair man, has leased the I. O. O. F. room, just vacated by the Ford Sales of Aubu , at St. Joe between J. C. Hull's barber shop and High's restaurant with the idea of giving the community a complete radio sales room.

Mr. Woodring has developed a wonderful radio trade and his business the past year far exceeded many large agencies.

A visit to his new sales room will be profitable to you and he will be glad to give you any information needed concerning his method of doing business. See his ad elsewhere in this issue.

FRANK MILLIMAN KILLED ON WABASH

Possibly the most tragic death in months in this community was that of F. L. Milliman at the Wabash crossing ½ mile west of the Sailor school house Sunday morning about 4 o'clock when train No. 2 swept down on the stalled car, completely demolishing it and injuring Mr. Milliman so that he passed away at noon on Sunday at the Angola hospital. There were no eye witnesses to the tragedy other than the trainmen.

The car was headed west and stalled in the stone ballast, and the marks indicated that he had tried his best to back up. Seeing the train approaching from the south Frank attempted to flag it, and in so doing was hit by the engine, a distance south of the crossing where papers and his hat and coat were found.

The car was thrown only a short distance on the east side of the track.

The train stopped and the crew picked up Mr. Milliman and took him to Montpelier and he was taken to Angola hosiptal where he died at noon.

Mrs. Milliman was at Rome City with her daughter when word reached her.

The body was removed to St. Joe Sunday afternoon by E. R. Kinsey.

OBITUARY

Frank Leslie Milliman, youngest son of Henry and Harriet Milliman, was born in Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, September 2, 1878, and died in Angola, Indiana, Setember 7, 1930, having attained to the age of 52 years and 5 days.

His early boyhood was spent on a farm home, which was located in the Coburntown community, and his early training was in the common schools of that vicinity. His high school training was in Hicksville, Ohio, where he graduated at the very early age of sixteen. He then enterd Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, from which institution he graduated with the class of 1898.

For several years after graduation he associated with others in the business of pharmacy, first in Hicksville and later in St. Joe; but for 23 years he has resided on the farm where he lived at the time of his death. However, durin this later period, he was active in public interests, being township trustee for a period, in which office he displayed splendid judgment.

In the year 1901 the deceased was married to Elziabeth A. Shuff. To this union two daughters were born, Marguerite M. and Leota H. Both of the daughters and their mother are living, and share together the grief that comes to those who mourn the loss of their dear ones. Three grandsons also survive, and one brother, Harry Milliman, of Edon, O.

The deceased was an esteemed member of the Knights of Pythias. He was a good neighbor. He always maintained a genuine personal interest in those about him and, in turn, possessed a large circle of personal friends. From all of these centers of influence he will henceforth be missed.

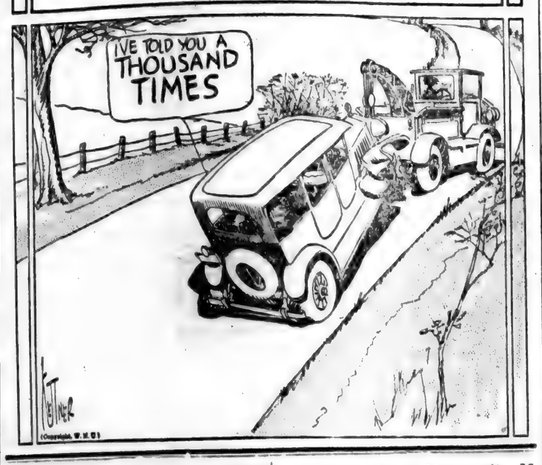
The funeral was held from the country home, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. C. H. Havens, Rev. J. N. Scholes and Rev. B. W. Mayfield. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation for the many kind acts, words of sympathy and assistance rendered to us, in this our sad hour, by our many friends and neighbors, for all of which we are grateful.

Mrs. F. L. Milliman
and Children.

Along the Concrete



ANNUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETING

The annual meeting of the Churches of Christ, of DeKalb County will be held in the school gymnasium at Ashley, Ind., Sept. 14th.

A. P. Benjamin, of West Virginia will be the speaker of the day.

Three great services with basAll christian friends are urged to attend. Cedar Lake Church is the entertaining church this year.

This church is second oldest Church of Christ of he county. The Coburn's Corners Church being the oldest church.

Ross H. Mann
(Co. Pres.) Garrett, Ind.

GRABILL BAND PLEASES LARGE CROWD

The Grabill band gave a good concert here on last Wednesday evening in closing the season's concert for the local band here. The harmony and execution was good and the town was well pleased with the entertainment. It seems that the town of Grabill realizes the importance of a musical organization. St. Joe has maintained its band organization for ten years, while this is the second year for Grabill band, and they are playing a good grade of music.

Possibly the crowd Wednesday evening was the largest of the season, due of course to the goodly number that came with the Grabill boys. We hope that the exchange concert can be arranged

HAS AN ATTACK OF APPENDICITIS

Eloise Coburn is better, following a severe attack of appendicitis last Thursday. Medical aid has relieved her of the suffering somewhat, but the family have not desided upon an operation.

COMMUNITY MEETING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Through the action of a number of citizens, a meeting has been called for Sunday afternoon, September 21, at the high school gym, for the purpose of interesting the community in general in a program of helpfulness.

The entire community is asked to attend and hear the address for such an occasion, and help decide what our community might do to better its condition.

Will you show your interest in your community by your presence?

Huber Theatre
Hicksville, Ohio
100% TALKING PICTURES

Friday and Saturday
12-13 of September
With Byrd at the South Pole

Fearlessly–this band of adventures entered the vast unknown of the Antarctic: With the odds against them they lived through greatest feat of daring and courage ever recorded.

Sunday and Monday
14-15 of September
William Haines
—IN—
THE GIRL SAID NO

A Sam Wood Production with Leila Hyams, Polly Moran, and Marie Dressler

STARTING
WINTER CLASSES
In Dramatic Art and Expression
NOW!

Thelma Curie
INSTRUCTOR
Under Supervision of
WITHEY STUDIO
—OF—
DRAMA
Fort Wayne

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OUR COUNTRY today offers the greatest opportunity that has ever been known. BUT YOU MUST BE PREPARED TO MEET IT.

The first step is to start a bank account with our bank and the succeeding steps are to keep adding to it until you have shown that you can and do save money.

When you do this you won't have to look for opportunity –it will come to you, because men with money want successful men with them.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEY BANK, A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

BRING YOUR GRINDING TO US!

Everybody that has come to us for their grinding is making return trips. REMEMBER, this grinder is equipped with a powerful electric magnetic separator, removing all BOLTS, NUTS, NAILS, WIRE, ETC, which is a most important protection to your actock.

WE ALSO HANDLE A FULL LINE OF FEEDS

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

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The very dry season has caused a shortage in everything that grows through the summer and matures in the fall. Our apple crop will be small, but we can take care of our customers.

If you have an order in, we will notify you when to come.

AMUNITION

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR NEW DISPLAY

Remington SURE-SHOT Shot Gun Shells
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410 Gauge Shot Gun at $8.00
No. 26 Stephens Crack Shot, 22 Calibre at $5.50
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New Gloritone 5-Tube, Screen Grid Radio, with Dynamic Speaker at only

$59.50

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

SEPTEMBER

L917

0509

FAVORITE COLORS FOR SHOES INCLUDE BROWN, GREEN, WINE

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

According to orders from fashion headquarters footwear must be as lovely and as colorful as the gown, suit or ensemble with which it is worn. Which means with the costumes in the new and exceedingly handsome dark greens, deep wine and various brown colorings which are scheduled for the coming months we are going to wear shoes made of fine supple kid in perfect match colorings.

It is very evident that the creators of our frocks, our wraps, our headwear and our footwear have made it a point to "get together" and talk it over with the result that we are going to match from head to foot especially in view of the fact that the jeweler, the pocketbook maker and even the handkerchief designer have joined this matchmaking group.

It is a matter for rejoicing that shoe stylists have selected fine soft and supple kid as the medium-elect for our fall and winter shoes. A kid shoe, like a kid glove, has a decided elasticity which the smartly attired woman demands in her footwear, for the woman with a reputation for being well dressed at all times—who is invariably the subject of admiring glances—is the woman who is absolutely comfortable in her clothes. One among many arguments in favor of kid for milady's shoe is that being more or less porous, it allows the foot to breathe, as it were, hence its comfort. Then again it is resilient and a shoe made of it conforms to the foot like a glove to the hand.

The well dressed woman selects her shoes with the same discrimination that is exercised in choosing a gown or a hat, for the footwear can make or mar the entire costume. Today color is one of the greatest factors in shoes. Leather specialists have recognized and appreciated this fashion consideration. In typical American spirit they have met the challenge with the result that kid shoes are easily obtainable in almost any color from deep wine, green and copper brown to the most esthetic pastel shades.

Shoes in tuneful color play an important part in achieving sartorial perfections for each of the costumes in the picture. The afternoon frock to the left is of rose-rust faille silk with the inevitable lingerie touch of dainty lace at the neck and the wrists. Brown kid pumps with beige trim complete the color symphony.

The ensemble is of silk in that very new dark color designated as date-plum—one of the off-black shades heralded for this fall. Please to observe the three-quarter length of the coat for it confirms the news of a coming vogue for long-coat ensembles. The coat is lined with a lightweight matching wool fabric with stitched bands of the same trimming as the dress. The hat is in self-color and the kid shoes are a deep wine tone.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

How to Make the Blueberry Pudding

Easy enough for an inexperienced bride to get ready, and delicious enough to offer to the most distinguished person you know, is this quick blueberry pudding for which the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture furnishes a recipe:

1 quart blueberries
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
½ tsp. salt
2 cups soft bread crumbs.
2 tbs. salted butter.
1 tbs. lemon juice, if desired.

Pick over the berries, wash, drain, mix with the sugar, water and salt and boil for five minutes. Combine the bread crumbs and butter, add to the hot fruit, stir until well mixed, and let stand on the back of the stove for about 30 minutes, but do not let the pudding cook. Add the lemon juice and serve the pudding while still warm with plain or whipped cream.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Salads and fresh fruit desserts are good for the family and are simple to prepare in summer.

• • •

In the efficient kitchen food moves in only one direction from the time it arrives at the kitchen until it is ready to serve.

• • •

The tomato has taken its place beside the orange as a source of necessary vitamins in the diet. Can plenty of tomatoes this year.

• • •

A backyard playground equipped with slides, swings, a sandpile, or toys for both active and quiet play may keep the child away from the danger of passing motorists.

HOMEMAKERS PREFER KITCHENS THAT ARE LIGHT AND AIRY

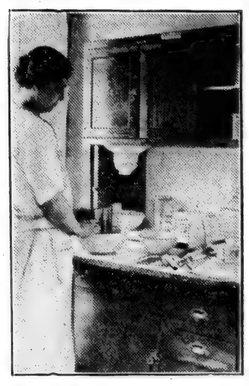
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When a homemaker looks over a house with the possible intention of renting or buying it, she lingers in the kitchen longer than in any other room. It is vital to her that her workshop should be light and airy, of good proportions and with a pleasant exposure and outlook. Of special importance is the equipment—not only what it is, but how each piece is placed with relation to all the others. The homemaker has to think of the work that will go on in the kitchen, of how she goes about each task, and what equipment and tools she will need to do it easily.

Builders have been known to supply excellent ranges, cabinets, sinks and ice boxes, all placed so that many unnecessary steps were taken by the housewife in her daily work. After the water and gas pipes and the electric wiring have been put in and the sink installed with cement, it is expensive to make changes. When one is planning and building a new home this difficulty can be anticipated while the house is still on paper.

Even when mistakes have been made with some of the fixed equipment, it may be possible to move other pieces about to correct matters somewhat. One of the larger kitchen furnishings which can usually be moved is the kitchen cabinet, if it is on casters. As the sink and the work table or cabinet are the nucleus of the food preparation center, it saves steps to have the cabinet as close to the sink as space permits. In the illustration, taken by the bureau of economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, the cabinet is at right angles to the sink in a rather small kitchen. After mixing a cake, for instance, bowls and other utensils can be put immediately on the drainboard to be washed, without any extra steps. Water is within reach for filling saucepans or using in recipes, as well as for washing vegetables or fruits or cleaning up dishes.

At the sink there should be brushes for cleaning vegetables, paring knives, measuring cup, scissors, strainers, colander and other small articles, hung up if possible. The garbage can should also be near the sink. As one thinks over the various tasks to be done in the kitchen in the course of a day, it will be realized that sometimes the same kind of tools are wanted in more than one place. A few duplicate articles which can be found quickly and without walking about will be worth many times their cost. For instance, sharp knives are wanted for paring and cutting foods in the food preparation center, and also in the serving center. A bread knife kept by the bread box and board or placed on the table with the bread will save extra steps and unused cut slices of bread. One might have two measuring cups: one at the work table or cabinet, and one near the sink.



Handy Food Preparation Center.

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve *promptly*. It can't remove the cause, but it *will* relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:

BAYER

BAYER

Convincing Evidence

Betty—I understand George has quit college.

Polly—Are you sure?

Betty—Well, I saw him in a haberdashery buying garters.—Brooklyn Eagle.

NEW

MEDICINE CABINET SIZE

THE IDEAL FAMILY LAXATIVE

NON HABIT-FORMING

Effective in Milder Doses
Insist on the Genuine

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

The Pastor Says:

It may be that young people do not attend church as much as they ought, but recently I was present at a baptismal service where there was quite a sprinkling of children. —John Andrew Holmes.

WHEN BABIES FRET THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Goethe Remembered

"Frankfort-on-Main is full of remarkable sights.—Goethe," reads a cancellation stamp which postal authorities there have adopted to advertise the city. The quotation is from the great writer's "Dichtung und Wahrheit."

STORY FOR THE CHILDREN WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The Twins, Latitude and Longitude, were telling their story to David, and all that they did and all the help they gave.

"It all sounds very fine," agreed David. He really couldn't help liking the twins.

"We're all over the world," Latitude said, "but perhaps we mean more to ships and the people on ships than to any others.

"When anything happens they can always send word just exactly where they are by telling what we measure.

"If it weren't for us they'd have a hard time.

"It would be pretty difficult to simply send word they were somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean, for example.

"We heard you were adventuring, and as we're most important inhabitants of the Living Map, we stopped to have a chat.

"We called out to you awhile ago, but then we were so busy for a few moments we didn't have time to chat ourselves.

"Then we thought we'd talk to you here, you see."

"That's mighty kind of you," David said. He really did like the twins immensely.

"We have an engagement to lecture this afternoon," said Latitude, "on the 'Long and Short of it'—that is the subject of our lecture, but before we go we'd like you to hear our song."

"We're Longitude and Latitude."

"I'd be delighted to hear the song," David exclaimed, and he meant it. He thought it would certainly be something to tell them when he got back home again.

"We'll sing the first verse, then the chorus, then go back to the second verse," they said.

"We're Longitude and Latitude, the twins who measure the earth,
One is fat, the other is thin; to see us causes you mirth.
In books we're very complicated,
And often we are greatly hated,
But we pass it off with a grin and a laugh
As we distance the earth up, down and in half.

We're Longitude and Latitude, the twins without a last name,
But even lacking that, you know, we certainly have gained fame,
In books it really is a sin
The way they so dully put us in.

Chorus.

Latitude is very fat,
He moves from East to West;
Longitude is very thin,
He thinks his way is best—
He has his up and downs it's true,
He goes from North to South
But—"

They suddenly broke off singing, and Longitude shouted:

"We'll be late, Brother Twin, if we don't hurry. We really must hurry and not linger any longer."

So David never heard the end of that poem which they had made up about themselves and which they had sung to him.

With a good-by wave to David they had rushed off, leaving him sitting alone, and saying to himself:

"It's a pity one is so fat and the other so thin. It makes them both look so queer!

"But in spite of that, I like them. They are as jolly as can be, and really, I feel as though those Twins were certainly my friends now."

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mites Attack Oranges

Oranges or grapefruit which have a rusty appearance have been attacked by rust mites, animals so small that it has been estimated that half a million of them could find room on a grapefruit. These insects puncture the outer cells of the rind and suck the oil from it. Although the food value of such fruit is not reduced greatly, buyers generally prefer bright fruit, consequently the russets sell at a discount of 25 to 50 cents a box.

SOME TIMELY HINTS ABOUT FOOD FOR THE FAMILY TABLE

By NELLIE MAXWELL

It is often in the early fall days we suffer from the stifling heat; then, if ever, we need to serve food that will be appealing and refreshing.

Apple Surprise.—Peel and core six good flavored apples and place them in a shallow pan. Sprinkle with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and pour over one-half cupful of water, simmer for a few minutes, then fill the cavities with one small can of diced pineapple and place half a cupful of cinnamon candies around the apples. Cook for twenty or more minutes, then add one-half cupful of nuts and one marshmallow for each apple. Cook again until the apples are tender, remove and cool. Serve with whipped cream.

Chocolate Butterscotch Pudding.—Take two cupfuls of scalded milk, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of cocoa and a pinch of salt. Mix until well blended, then cook until smooth and thick. Add the vanilla (a few drops), twelve marshmallows and six pieces of butterscotch. Mix until all the ingredients are well blended. Pour into molds and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Plum Pudding.—Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in boiling water or half water and the other fruit juice, using a pint of liquid; stir in three-fourths of a cupful of grapenuts, three-fourths of a cupful of cooked chopped prunes, three-fourths of a cupful each of raisins and nuts chopped, and one cupful of ground peanut brittle. Stir all into the hot gelatin and when well mixed set away to mold. Serve with whipped cream.

Salmon Souffle.—Flake a can of salmon and season with paprika, salt and lemon juice. Cook one-half cupful each of bread crumbs and milk ten minutes and add to the salmon; then add the yolks of three eggs, beaten thick and lemon colored and cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake until firm.

Egg Sandwich.—Chop hard cooked eggs, moisten with lemon juice, season with salt and pepper, spread over a lettuce leaf, place on a buttered slice of bread. Cover with a plain buttered slice.

Raisin Sandwich.—Butter brown bread cut very thin and cover one slice with chopped raisins mixed with mayonnaise.

Brabant Dressing.—Beat four egg yolks, add one teaspoonful each of mustard and salt and one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, four tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a dash of red pepper. Cook all until thick, in a double boiler. Cool and add cupful of whipped cream and one cupful or nut meats.

Where the child must carry a lunch at school, every effort should be made to make the food appetizing. Fresh fruit when it is possible should always be included. Jams, jellies, dried fruits such as figs, prunes and raisins or dates will help out when apples, oranges and fresh fruits are not available.

Fruit Paste. — Thoroughly mix chopped dates, raisins, dry figs and finely ground nuts with orange juice and a little cream. Spread generously on thin, buttered bread.

Quick Orange Jam.—Take two cupfuls of orange pulp and juice, one lemon, pulp and juice, and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar. Boil ten minutes. Put into jelly glasses and seal. Serve in sandwiches or with toast. A small glass of this jam makes a dainty addition to the lunch-basket.

For a wholesome sandwich, spread one slice of the buttered bread with orange marmalade and the other with cottage cheese. Put together and wrap.

Carrot, Celery and Nut Sandwich.—Mix ground raw carrots, celery and nuts with lemon juice and boiled dressing. Put the mixture into cases made by scooping out a roll cut in half. Fit the halves together.

Party Sandwiches.—These should be served as soon as prepared. Mash bananas and fresh raspberries in equal amounts and moisten with sweet cream, add a pinch of salt and a bit of sugar if needed. Spread white bread with butter, then with the fruit mixture. Put the slices together and cut into fancy shapes. If the fresh berries are not obtainable, use raspberry jelly. If desired especially festive, decorate the top of small sandwiches cut into rounds with a spot of the jelly.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

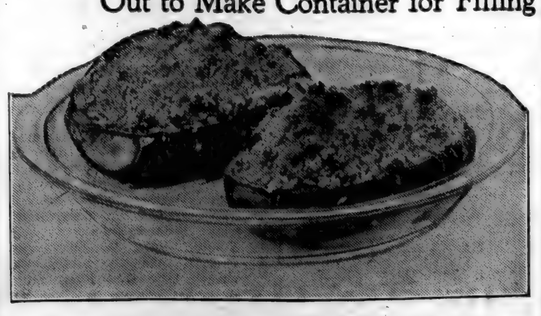
Dry Air Is Necessary to Avoid Mildew

Protection from mildew is best afforded by having a dry atmosphere where susceptible articles are stored. The attic is better than the cellar for articles not in immediate use, because the air in it is drier. Where mildew is prevalent, the atmosphere inside closets may be dried off to some extent by keeping a pail of unslaked lump lime in the closet, replacing it as soon as it becomes slaked. The door of the closet should be snug and tight when closed.

A mildew wall paper is likely to spread mildew through to any fresh layer of paper that is put over it, especially since wall papers are put on the walls with a starchy paste. A method that has been suggested for removing mold spots is to apply with a soft sponge a solution of one part salicylic acid in four parts alcohol. If this fails to remove the spots satisfactorily, the old paper should be removed and the walls repapered in dry weather.

Good ventilation and plenty of sunlight will help materially to prevent the development of mildew.

Vegetables Which Can Be Scooped Out to Make Container for Filling



Eggplant Scooped Out and Filled With Dressing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Among the various stuffings used for vegetables like cymblings and eggplant which can be scooped out to make a container for the filling, the following has been found very good by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The eggplant pulp is cooked and mixed with the other ingredients:

1 large eggplant
4 tbs. melted butter or other fat
1½ cups dry bread crumbs
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 cup cooked string beans, peas, or other left-over vegetable
1 tsp. salt
Pepper

Wash and cut the eggplant in half lengthwise. Remove as much of the white portion as possible without breaking the shell, cut the pulp into small pieces, cook in a small quantity of hot water for ten minutes, or until tender, and drain. To the melted fat add the bread crumbs, stir until well mixed, and reserve half of the crumbs for the top. To the remaining crumbs add the other ingredients and the eggplant pulp, mix thoroughly, pile lightly into the eggplant shells, sprinkle the top with the crumbs, place in a shallow baking dish, pour a few tablespoonfuls of hot water around the shells to keep them from sticking, and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve in the baking dish.

Carry Your Medicine In Your Handbag

25 doses — 70 tablets

Our Vegetable Compound is also sold in chocolate coated tablets, just as effective as the liquid form.

Endorsed by half a million women, this medicine is particularly valuable during the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age.

98 out of 100 report benefit

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

SEPTEMBER

2917

The SANDMAN STORY

THE GNUS IN THE ZOO

"THERE are three of us in the zoo," said the Blue or Gray Gnu, sometimes called the Brindled Gnu.

"There's myself, for, as I'm doing the talking, I consider I am the most important of all."

"There's myself," said the White-Bearded Gnu, the largest of the three animals, but very much like the Blue Gnu.

"And there's myself," said the White-Tailed Gnu. "I'm interesting.

"I come from South Africa. I used to live on herbs and grasses. Here

"I Am Thoroughly Ugly and Thoroughly Odd."

they give me grass and clover, too. My nose isn't straight—it is what you would call an oddly-shaped nose.

"My horns are peculiar and my hips aren't at all beautiful. My tail is like the tail of a horse except that it ends off in white.

"I have ugly hairs on my back and around my face and so, as I am thoroughly ugly and thoroughly odd—I am most interesting."

"I'm the best-looking of the three," said the White-Bearded Gnu.

None of them, however, were good looking, and their expressions were cross and mean. They looked like peculiar and very ugly horses.

"I have horns, too," said the White-Tailed Gnu "and my great-great-grandfather was just like me—or I am just like him.

"He used to get so bored with the people who stared at him. He didn't raise any objection to being in the zoo—hardly any of us do, for that matter, but he was so very much bored all the time."

"My great-great-grandfather," said the White-Bearded Gnu, "used to travel with about forty or fifty of his companions in Africa just like the buffaloes have done in America, I am told.

"He was a wild one—my great-great-grandfather."

"Now that you've both had your say," remarked the Blue or Gray Gnu, "let me say that I and my family hold the record for being the crossest of all the gnu families.

"We're all a cranky lot.

"We don't feel much crankier here than when we were in the wild, wild, free state, but we won't be petted.

"Nor will we make friends with anyone—not even the keeper.

"And I'm the leader when it comes to crankiness. My keeper says I have the meanest disposition."

"You're just mean enough, too, to brag about it," said the White-Tailed Gnu.

"But what care I?

"The life of a gnu is a dull affair, anyway. There is no special reason for having gnu families in the world.

"Anyway, I think everything is so dull and stupid, and so boring that I rather like to be mean, too.

"It's the only thing which gives me any amusement in life."

And the others all agreed with this sentiment. For—

The Gnu,
The Gnu,
Is gloomy
And blue,
Sometimes gray,
Sometimes white,
And a sad-
Looking sight.
The one that's white
Is not all white,
But even so,
Is a sad-
Looking sight.

(Copyright.)

Colorful Hungary

Village Beaus in Hungary.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE gala day of the year in Budapest, Hungary, is August 20, Saint Stephen's Day, when the embalmed hand of the country's patron saint is carried with much pomp through the streets in a jeweled reliquary to the old Mathias church.

In these days of the rapid modernizing of the more traveled countries of Europe, the old-fashioned festivals, religious fetes, national costumes and customs are fast disappearing, and there remain no more novel and entertaining sights than those surrounding the ancient fete of Saint Stephen of Hungary.

For who Saint Stephen was and why he was thus honored we must go back some nine hundred and odd years in Hungarian history, from which we gather the following information: Valk came to the throne of the Magyar duchy in the year 997. He applied for and received the title of Apostolic King from Pope Sylvester II, and was crowned in Budapest in the year 1000, under the Christian name of Stephen. He did much for his countrymen to bring them into the established church, and founded throughout his kingdom churches, schools and convents. His administration was a wise one, and so firmly did he deal with the attempted uprising of the "old Magyar religion" party that when his death occurred, in 1036, he left his country entirely converted to Christianity. So much had he done for the advancement of the Christian faith among the wild hordes of eastern Europe, and added to the civilization of his subjects, that he was canonized, and gladly proclaimed by the Hungarians as their patron saint.

Not to know Budapest is to have missed one of the loveliest of European cities. It has its own distinctive stateliness that reflects the cultural flowering of a race whose kingdom has been enthroned on the Danube for a thousand years. As certain American metropolitan quarters, such as "Little Italy" or "Little Germany," reflect their mother countries in miniature, so Budapest's topography reflects on a small scale the lineaments of what, as a result of the war, is literally "Little Hungary."

Buda and Pest.

Ancient Buda, on the Danube's right bank, rears aloft on rocky crests that represent the foothills of Hungary's mountains, while on the other bank modern Pest stretches away in levels that prelude Hungary's plains.

Buda, with its splendid palace, symbolizes Hungary's long succession of rulers, reaching from Stephen the Saint, of 1000 A. D., down to the latter-day reigns of Maria Theresa and Franz Josef. Pest's parliament houses, memorable in their river-set majesty, symbolize the early won liberties of a people whose forefathers' rights were established almost contemporaneously with England's winning of Magna Charta.

Above all, Budapest is a city of beautiful vistas. One's admiration is divided between its stately public buildings and the carefully apportioned squares, parks, and boulevards that lend to the picture an architectural airiness, a spaciousness undefaced by an industrialism whose chimneys loom in adjacent suburbs.

Few cities over the million mark, with as many as 72,000 factory workers, can boast, like Budapest, of an unindustrialized aspect, of an island pleasance lying in midriver at its doors, of delightful riverside promenades, where one lounges or lunches and where motor cars are strictly taboo.

The people of Budapest love pleasure and for miles along the river there are bathing places where young and old mass on the sands or paddle about in graceful canoes. Across from Pest rise rounded hills dotted with small villages and summer villas from which one has lovely views of the teeming city, the wide plain and the winding river.

Certain post-war changes reveal with what ingenuity Hungary has met her reconstruction problem. "How many crowns for a dollar?" you may ask a Budapest foreign-exchange clerk. He will reply, "I'll give you the rate in pengos." You may be familiar with most European currencies, and have literary acquaintances with doubloons, ducats, and moidores; but what, in the name of coins ancient and modern, you ask, is a pengo?

Krone Is Now Pengo.

The answer, as suggested by the word's tinkling sound, is "Money that rings like gold." When post-war Hungary's currency crashed, the phrase "Hungarian krone" (crown) became a synonym of worthlessness, and so, along with her financial reconstruction under the auspices of the League of Nations, a national coin-naming competition was inaugurated. As a result, the discredited "krone" was replaced by the onomatopoeic "pengo," to reinforce faith in the stabilized currency.

Side trips from Budapest will convince the traveler that, contrary to first impressions, the Hungarian plain is far from being either monotonous or lacking in color. One need not travel for more than a few hours east of the capital in order to see all the colors of the rainbow, or gypsy camps, or a Wild West roundup, or a first-rate Fata Morgana, with illusive seas and cities rising across the plain.

The colors will assail your eyes at the village of Mezokovesd any Sunday morning, in the church square seething with folk. Their black garments merely serve as background for superimposed stripes, aprons, bodices, woven in mixed patterns of orange, green, yellow and purple.

A fringed apron, kaleidoscopic in effect, hangs from the waist of each maiden or youth. The former's full-pleated skirt sways rhythmically as she walks. The latter, in his short, velvet-collared jacket, his tall, flat-brimmed derby, and that indescribably coquettish apron, would inspire any fraternal order of the So-and-Sos with hints for a striking lodge costume.

Matrons wearing the cornucopia-shaped coif of medieval association display garments of lesser color areas, while dear old grannies promenade in solemn black—mere background for youth's peacock pageant.

If you are fortunate enough to view a marriage ceremony, the color will be heightened. Down the village street comes a costumed wedding party. In naive symbolism of hoped-for fertility, the bride carries a chicken, while the bridegroom displays a baby doll in his hat; and after the event is over the peacock maidens parade up and down in pairs for the especial benefit of the peacock youths.

The Wild West round-up may be witnessed around Debreczen, whose neighboring plains contain 60,000 head of live stock. The spectacle of stalwart csikos (cowboys) throwing the lasso while wearing derby hats and petticoats lends itself to mirth until one discovers that for dexterity with rope and horse they have few equals. The big round-ups coincide with Debreczen's fairs, where masses of horses, longhorned cattle and gaily clad csikos form a spectacle that could hardly have been equaled by our West at its wildest.

Great Hungarian Plain.

From the northward-rising Tokaj-Hegyalja mountains, whence comes the sweet and heady Tokay wine, and to southward, along the Tisza's entire course, stretches the larger Alfold, or Great Hungarian plain, separated from the smaller Alfold by two mountain ranges. Inundation is its ancient enemy. Government engineers assert that the fall of a single dike on the Tisza would put one-sixth of Hungary under water.

The Alfold's grassy expanses, where sky meets circling horizon like a blue, inverted bowl, has the poetry of timeless calm. At times its distant clouds seem so low, so solid, that you almost fancy a cowboy could lasso one and haul it to earth. Daylong nothing is heard but sheep bells atinkle or the lulling pastoral of some shepherd's flute.

The Alfold's gypsies may be found amid crazy hovels adjoining the raveled-out ends of some village street. Against a background of dirt floors, paneless windows, filth indescribable, out will rush a gang of wild-eyed children, swarthy men, slipshod women, to see what they can sell passing tourists. They proffer music, but whatever be the tune, your true Tsigane musician seems temperamentally unable to perform it except in wild and wavelike strains of abysmal despair.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

TOADS AND TOMATOES

HANDLING toads causes warts. Any old-time dweller in the rural districts can tell you that—and prove it by citing cases. "I told Johnny not to play with toads; but he would do it and now just look at his hands!" This superstition is simply a survival of that homeopathic magic so popular in all ages; the doctrine of "like causes like." The toad is a warty creature—if the child handles him, the child's hands become warty.

When the tomato first began to be used as an article of food—and that was about 1830—a very popular prejudice sprang up against it on the ground that the eating of it "caused cancer." This superstition is now almost extinct, but now and then you will run across it still. It had its origin in this same homeopathic magic.

A tomato cut in half through its "equator" presented a surface in which there was a fancied resemblance to a full-grown, virulent cancer. Therefore to eat the tomato would cause cancer. The incident of the tomato shows that the primitive mind of man is still at work and is capable of originating new superstitions as well as retaining and perpetuating those of our ancestors.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Fellars never know what's going to turn up. It's the girl's nose."

Diminishing Pasture Lands

In a decade horses and mules have decreased on farms to an extent that releases 18,000,000 acres formerly used for growing their feed.

Dear Editor:

I HAVE thought I was the railroad's last friend, but my allegiance is weakening. It's those night engineers who are souring me.

On any trip I'd much rather take the train and read a book in comfort and safety than to hug a steering wheel for hours on end. I like trains because the scenery is not compulsory. But if I hit another hotel like that one where the engines whistled all night under my window, I'm going to love railroads less.

Even in one town where sleep ought to be easy—the all-night freight trains sputtered and steamed in a way to murder the public good will.

I am starting a movement to put Maxim silencers on whistles. Then I hope the railroads will educate a little tact and courtesy into their night engineers. In these days of competition from busses and trucks and airplanes, I think the railroad needs all the friends it can get.—Fred Barton.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"BY AND LARGE"

HERE is an expressive Americanism indicative of any object or situation which is considered in all its fullness or in all respects, from all angles. We hear it frequently employed as in the sentence:

"By and large, this is about as good a result as could be hoped for."

This old-time Americanism has been sanctioned by reputable usage. Credit for its authorship is attributed to Capt. John Smith, who "coined" it in 1627. It was subsequently introduced into good literary society, being used by Digby in 1627, and by Sturmy in 1669.

It is also said to have appeared in Fraser's Magazine in 1833. W. C. Russell used it in 1881 and it has been used generally ever since.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Useful Alarm Clock

No longer need the heavy sleeper seek for his electric light switch when awakened by his alarm clock in the early hours of the morning. From the Schwarzwald, the home of the cuckoo clock, comes news of an alarm clock that illuminates itself at the appointed time. It is in the shape of a ball, the upper half of which revolves faster than the lower. Around the rim of the upper half stand the minutes, whilst around that of the lower are the hours, the time being indicated by a fixed hand. When the hour for wakening comes an alarm is rung and the light is automatically switched on.

England Takes Up Idea of Trees as Memorials

A charming practice of planting trees in memory of those whose names it is desired to keep alive is now growing up in England. It was brought to public notice recently by a ceremony beside the Kingston bypass road, near the village of Kingston Vale, when an oak tree was planted and dedicated to the memory of a flying force officer who was killed in the World war. The planting of trees along new roads has been greatly assisted by the work of the Roads Beautifying association. If the work is linked up with the idea of commemoration, as in the case of "oaks of memory," it may be "speeded up," and, at the same time, people will be encouraged to care for trees and protect them in a new way because of their associations. Montreal, Can., has such a tree-planted memorial boulevard many miles long. These trees are carefully tended and ornamented with flags each Armistice day.

Crop Rotation Ancient

The principles of soil cultivation, which are included under the term "scientific farming," were known to the farmers of the most ancient times, according to H. W. Warner, writing in the Farm Journal.

"The principle of crop rotation was known and practiced to some extent more than three thousand years ago," he says. "We find application of lime to the soil mentioned in writings dating well before the Christian era. The early white settlers of New England found the Indians fertilizing corn, and artificial fertilization with guano was practiced by the Incas in South America 20 centuries ago."

She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Pilots Shot From Planes

Airplane pilots and their parachutes are hurled 30 feet clear of a falling plane by a new German compressed-air gun. The device is intended to save the danger that when a pilot jumps to save himself he may foul the parachute on the 'plane. Now he simply pulls a hand-trigger, and is shot free.

The inspiration for this safety gun is said to have been obtained from a pneumatic cannon used in a Berlin stage act that hurled performers from eight to a hundred feet in the air.

Beetle in More Churches

Stow, known as the "Motor Church of Lincoln" in England, is to be restored, owing to the ravages of the death watch beetle among the ancient timbers and roofs. Boston's famous "stump," which rises to within five feet of the height of Lincoln cathedral, is another of England's famous churches that must be repaired because of the insects' activities. When the repairs at Stow are completed a chemical that is believed to kill the death watch beetle is to be applied.

Woman Takes High Rank

Dr. Marie Wedl, the first woman in Hungary ever to be appointed to a full university professorship, is a mineralogist by profession and for a number of years has been director of the mineralogy section of the National museum in Budapest. She is now professor of the same subject in Debreczin university.

Grouch Never Popular

The grouch is a pain in the neck even to himself. When you are an enemy to every one, it is natural that every one should be an enemy to you. But when you are friendly to everybody, you'll find them that way toward you, too.—Grit.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Complex Typewriter

Japanese typewriters have 7,026 characters. The operator has a directory and chart at his elbow to help him find unusual letters or signs. Good writers average 60 words a minute, which is as fast as handwriting. And tucked away in one corner of the machine is the English alphabet, which may be used at will.—Capper's Weekly.

All About Love

Really love a person and you are so caught up and away from self that in a sense you are that person. —Woman's Home Companion.

Not a Heart Breaker

Another peculiarity is that no financially poor man ever breaks a heart.—Arkansas Gazette.

Perfect dyeing so easily done!

DIAMOND DYES contain the highest quality anilines money can buy! That's why they give such true, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie.

The anilines in Diamond Dyes make them so easy to use. No spotting or streaking. Just clear, even colors, that hold through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes never give things that re-dyed look. They are just 15c at all drug stores. When perfect dyeing costs no more—is so easy—why experiment with makeshifts?

Diamond Dyes

Highest Quality for 50 Years

KREMOLA FACE BLEACH

Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, moth patches, sallow complexion, pimples, eczema, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25. BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE

DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
1075 Michigan Ave. - Chicago, Ill.

Married Women. Send for this priceless aid to Feminine Hygiene, Lactojell, a harmless, sure Germicide. Complete directions. $1.50 a large tube. Hygiene Medicinal Co., 9910 Ostend Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale—Hardware and paint store. Est. 15 yrs. 25x90, $55 rent. Complete stock. H. P. Lemmer, 2558 Archer Ave., Chicago.

California Information. Any question answered $1. Employment, business, farming, etc., any place in state. Calif. Information Bureau, Box 356, San Francisco, Calif.

POCKET RADIO WITH EARPHONE BASEBALL on your outings. Sample $1.75. ACME RADIO SALES
76 E. Canal St. - - - Akron, Ohio.

Make Money

RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN

Pays 500% greater profits than poultry and more easily raised

You can make from $50 to $100 a year from each doe, raising improved fur rabbits for us. We buy all you raise. Send 10c for complete contract and full information. Address Dept. 9

THE ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS
30th & Northern Blvd. Independence, Mo.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

A New Shaving Cream That Soothes as It Softens!

You are familiar with **Cuticura** and its cleansing, antiseptic properties. Now comes **Cuticura Shaving Cream**, containing those medicinal properties. It produces a rich, creamy lather that goes right to the hair-follicles—softening the beard immediately. It remains moist throughout the shave. BUY A TUBE TODAY!

At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

SEPTEMBER

L917

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930 National Editorial Association

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

How much can a coffee urn?

There is many a barrel getting full and all pickeled up these days.

Take the dollar ($) sign out of the christian profession and see how many follow it.

All kinds of competition is the life of all kinds of trade. What's your competition? What's your trade?

Some people have made themselves out to be colossal liars by slapping the other fellow on the back, saying, "Hello friend."

No true christian can be the follower of the Christ man and be different. Things (people) equal to the same thing are equal to each other—geometrically and deo-metrically.

If there is any truth in the prophecy, that "he who kills by the sword, shall perish by the sword" it might be well for those people who delight in riding their neighbors in the spirit of guile and deceit, to have a good saddle made for themselves.

When people are out of work and must still pay for daily expenses, they draw on their savings. Hence last winter and spring the banks reported savings account showing effects of the draw-out. Now comes the official report of thirty-four banks and the Federal Reserve bank of the Indiana District showing that on August 1, 1930, the savings accounts had an increase of 6 per cent over the same date in 1929.

Auditor of State Bobbitt's report of the month of August shows an increase in receipts of the gasoline tax—4 cents per gallon—of $202,144 over the same month of 1929. The total paid by motorists in Indiana in August, 1930, was $1,866,390.58, the largest on record. The collections for the first eight months of the present year is $11,575,295, an increase of more than $1,800,000 over the first months of 1929. Commenting on these figures the Indianapolis News says:—"The collections are something of a business barometer. If the public were economizing in every way, it likely would give up driving for pleasure. Poor busness would mean less bus transportation and little need for commercial vehicles on the highways. The measurement as applied by the gasoline fee yardstick shows gains rather than losses, and indicates that automobiles are being driven to a greater extent this year than roads.

Christian Brotherhoods

The Christian Brotherhood movement in America is steadily growing. The success of the movement argues its essentiality. The failure of such a movement in a community argues for its dire need in communties. Brotherhoods have been both successful and failures due to many different reasons. When tried they can be said to be a spiritual barometer telling the spiritual weather conditions of its environment. In the organization of a brotherhood, there is much to be taken into consideration. The motive environment, material, leadership, results. While all are informed as to the intended motive of a Christian Brotherhood in the community not all are aware of the difficult problems that must be considered and dealt with in such an organization, which means that a brotherhood of men is one thing and is not quite a few other things.

A brotherhood is not a political institution—to O. K. or N. G. candidates for public office or to control elections, etc. It is not an institution to be controlled by commercial interests to obstruct or create business. It is not an institution to work out or in spite work, to intimidate, to throw mud, to kill enemies, etc. It is not a fraternal institution whose membership is determined by the choice of certain members assuming control.

A Christian Brotherhood is one thing. It is a contract between a body of men in a community to organize into a body for the express purpose of enlarging the horizons of life through intellectual development of the citizens, through the teaching of pure and undefiled christianity—the discussions of subjects that will tend to drive out the weakness of men and supplant strength, wisdom, charity instead. A Christian Brotherhood will be purely spiritual if it is to succeed—carnality can be no substitute. A brotherhood can succeed in any community if the motives are always kept in mind and observed.

Reciprocity and Communities

Much has been written and said concerning the vanishing of small towns and communities and the inevitable destruction that the rapid growth of the cities will soon visit on the rural sections of the country. The real estate owner of the country side has watched with some degree of dissatisfaction the decline in the selling price of farms and residences while the tax rate refuses to decline in proportion.

Independent retail dealers have heard that they are soon to be ancient history, the chain store will take their places to be the community Santa Claus and distributor of the necessities of life.

The little red school house has gone and the little brown church in the wildwood is on the waiting list to go next.

The ever changing world is bringing changes in all avenues of administration and all these threatening changes are the result of changing methods. It can hardly be said that the up-to-date methods of doing things are responsible for the decline of prosperity and real estate valuations, because they are not the controling factors in any community. The dynamic factors of community advancement is unselfish public interest and cooperation of that interest. And the lack of public interest in domestic affairs automatically surrenders small communities to the larger cities who know full well what to do with business when it comes their way. When a small community surrenders it is done—until it awakens to its possibilties and asserts itself. To fight is to conquer—to conquer is to prosper.

But in spite of the so called panic or depression that has had a bad psychological effect on the people, there has been some improvement in the small communities in business activities. This impetus of prosperity is due solely to the increased interest people are taking in their own and their neighbors interests, etc. Bands and commercial organizations have been organized by the boosters of the community and as a result of their efforts large crowds throng the street in proof of their effectiveness.

The pushing elements of a prosperous town are pride, awakeness, fight, broad-mindedness, and the friendly cooperation of all. People who have taken up a residence in your town are expected to be interested in the affairs of his town. Residence implies action. Action implies reciprocity.

Besides having the spirit of reciprocity in communites, its also necessary to have reciprocity among communities. One town taking an interest in the affairs of another, by exchanging courtesies, band concerts and talent, as has been demonstrated of recent date. Good will shown and exercised between towns and villages has a tendency to bolster up world respect for the rural countryside towns and restore the prestige at once lost to the old home town.

The United States is a nation of communities—states bound together by the bonds of nationalism. Each state has delegated to it certian rights which gives it autonomy and freedom of action while the national government has delegated to it certain rights. It is the cooperation and reciprocity between state an dnation that is the secret of our success.

The suggested United States of Europe is the most recent example of reciprocity between large national communities. The cooperation plan is much the same in all cases.

The world's business fabric is woven by reciprocity between individuals of the small commnuity, tween state and nation that is the between communities, between doms. Our work is in the community and between communities. To think well of others is to have them think well of us.

Reciprocity means self preservation.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

Local Briefs

Pencil clips, News office.

The J. R. Shilling residence is being painted.

For Rent: 4 rooms and garage. Inquire of Jesse Loftus. 37t2.

Garrett has 43 students in college this year, while Auburn has 44.

Emmett Epler returned to his work at Chicago Sunday afternoon taking the B. & O. train No. 9.

School supplies, News office.

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

Miss Agneta Horn spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, south of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kinsey called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reinohl near Ashley, Sunday afternoon.

James Goings and family returned to Fort Wayne last week, moving from their farm west of town to 2202 Thompson Ave.

Miss Mary Edith Johns and grandmother Mrs. Ollie Gelhousen of Garrett, visited Monday afternoon in the F. R. Bowman home.

The Allen county council has fixed a tax rate of 46 cents on the $100 valuation this year. This is a decrease of 6 cents in the advertised tentative rate of 52 cents and a cut of 3 cents below the rate of 49 cents paid this year.

A judgment of $2,208.50 has been entered in the DeKalb circuit court in the suit on a note of Merritt A. Butler of Spencerville, against C. R. Baumgartner et al. Atkinson & Husselman are attorneys for the plaintiff and the defendants defaulted.

Attendance at the six state parks in the first eleven months of the fiscal year of 1930, including September 1, totaled 432,732, an increase of approximately 63,000 over a similar period last year. Richard Lieber, director of the department of conservation, in announcing the figures today, said there was an increase in attendance at each of the parks, with the Dunes having 165,819, an increase of 32,000 over the preceding year. Attendance at other parks were Turkey Run, 109,396; Clifty Falls 79,641; Pokagon, 29,392; McCormick's Creek Canyon, 22,565, and Spring Mill, 11,242.

For Sale: White Sewing Machine. Mrs. Earl Smith. 37t1p.

Nine bids have been received by the supervising architect of the treasury department ,for locations of the new postoffice building at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller returned to their home in Detroit after visiting here a few days. Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, of Ft. Wayne, accompanied them home for a couple weeks visit.

A marriage license has been granted to Clarence Goings, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Goings now of Fort Wayne and Miss Laura Keller, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller of east of Concord.

George Milliman and wife will move to St. Joe this week, renting the W. E. Henly property. Mrs. Milliman has been at Fort Wayne this summer taking care of her grandchildren, the children of Merritt Milliman and wife, as the parents are both working. They will come here with their grandparents and also little Robert Tinny a relative of Mrs. Milliman. George and Clifford Milliman have spent the summer near Garrett doing some truck farming.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Don't place your orders for reading material with agents—consult your local dealer at News office.

Frank Johnson and Reuben Koch, accompanied by their wives, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Koch at Albion.

More reading will soon be on the schedule of everyone and let us remind you that The News can take care of any of your subscription problems. Come in and see us.

A union Rally Day service is being planned for the first Sunday in October between the Harlan, St. Joe and Concord Sunday Schools at Concord Church, with a basket dinner and morning and afternoon service.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

THE FUNERAL, in character, thought and purpose, becomes your bestowal of final care and kindliness, the last practical evidence of your love and respect: more than just alone a necessary procedure. That is the high ideal to which we adhere in the funeral service we offer. That, too, should be your ideal. That too should be your entire reason for preferably engaging our funeral service. And despite our higher standard of practices and perfect fulfillment in every detail, our charges are reasonably moderate. Our every feature is of greater advantage to those who choose us when the need for a mortician arises.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

Come in and hear the new TONE Blender in the new U. S. Radio

U.S. APEX RADIO

YOU'VE never heard such fidelity of tone! You've never imagined such a feature as the new Tone Blender—pick out the tone you yourself like best in orchestral or vocal numbers . . . play radio music the way *you* like to hear it!

The Tone Blender—standard equipment on the new U. S. Radio—enables you to emphasize either low tones or high tones, as you prefer. Merely turn a knob—exactly like ordinary tuning. The bass notes come booming in above the rest of the music; a turn of the knob fades the bass to the background, and the higher tones flood the room!

Beautiful new cabinets, tastefully decorated and carved . . . ornaments to any home—harmonizing with every decorative scheme.

Other important features of the new U. S. Radio include the exclusive U. S. Multi-phase Circuit; the oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Screen grid, of course; and a wide range of models (including remote control and combination phonograph and radio) to select from. Priced from $58 to $185, *complete with tubes!*

Come in today and hear the new U. S. Radio—or 'phone us and we'll bring a set out for a demonstration in your own home.

WOODRING'S RADIO SHOP

St. Joe, Indiana-I. O. O. F. Bldg. Spencerville

SEPTEMBER

L917

0512

SPENCERVILLE

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf, of South Bend were week-end guests in the Wm. Reed home.

Howard Beams, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams and family at Detroit.

Miss Doris Beams left for Muncie on Monday to attend college, and Ralph Beams entered I. U. at Bloomington on Wednesday.

D. W. Myers and family of Edon spent Saturday in the Grounds home. The Grounds family expect to leave soon for Florida.

News was received here on Monday of the death of Mrs. Jennie Steward of Estherville, Iowa. Mrs. Steward formerly resided here.

J. N. Baldwin of east of Spencerville made a trip to Michigan last week for a load of peaches and he brough' home a number of bushels and sold to his neighbors.

The third division of the C. C. Club very pleasantly entertained the club at the home of Mrs. Minta Rhodes on Friday in a special meeting. A delightful little play was given by Mesdames Ida Hahn, Ruby Kraft, Agnes Baker, Tressie Kelley, Victoria Means and Pauline Baumgartner. Other numbers were enjoyed.

Rev. George Stoll spent several days in Chicago on business last week.

The Jackson store, formerly owned by Frank Beams, was closed last week.

Miss Garnet Beams left on Friday morning for Springfield to resume her studies at Wittenberg.

Mrs. Gertie Smith very pleasantly entertained the Home Missionary society at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clauda Hafner entertained the Home Bureau at her home Wednesday afternoon. An election of officers was held.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sidel of Garrett spent last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins. Mrs. Sidel will be remembered as Miss Alberta Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed entertained the following at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf, Wm. Reed the Misses Ida and Vera and Dickie and Carroll Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman, and Walter Perkins, wife and sons, spent Sunday with Glenn Betz and sons assisting Mr. Betz in observing his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz will remain for the week.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

HARLAN

Mrs. Lucretia Devaux and Mrs. Flo Burgess moved into the Frank Webb property, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Place, of Chicago, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders and son, Jacky, of Monroe, spent the week-end with Albert Boren and family.

Mrs. Florence Schon and daughter, Gloria Ann of Fort Wayne spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Clara Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston and daughter, Maxine, of Hicksville called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Preston, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emit Stopher and children, Emit Junior and Margaret of Kent, Ohio, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stopher.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, of Leo visited Harlan Sunday.

C. A. Hartzell is visiting his children at Kendallville Garrett and Coldwater Mich.

Ned Julian, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday night with his father, Dr. E. T. Julian.

Mrs. Jasper Trammel and Zella Trammel visited Fort Wayne relatives, the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Haifley moved into the A. M. Reichelderfer property, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Spindler made a business trip into Michigan Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roller and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Emme spent Sunday at Crooked Lake.

Mrs. Loretta Dunkel is at Circleville, Ohio, where she will stay two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Abbie Cummins is at Hicksville this week attending the fair and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Amstutz and children, Jack and Phyllis returned from a week's stay at Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gorrell of Fort Wayne visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gorrell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dieter and son, Jackie, of Sturgis, Mich., and Miss Helen Boger of New Haven, were Sunday dinner guests of Jake Amstutz and family.

A. M. Ringwalt made a business trip to Milwaukee, Monday.

Lucian Krienbrinck underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils at St. Joseph hospital, Monday.

Amherst Miller is visiting this week with relatives at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts went to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Beryl Doctor at Columbus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kinsey are visiting Niagara Falls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killinger and daughter, Marjorie, of Angola, visited Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Burk over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kurtz and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blume and Mr. and Mrs. William Spindler returned Friday after a visit to Cincinnati, Louisville and Mammoth Cave.

Ole Braybrook was a Fort Wayne business caller, Monday.

John Thimlar has entered Purdue University as a student and Miss Irene Lake is attending school at North Manchester.

THIRD ANNUAL

Northeastern Indiana PARISH SHOW

IN CONJUNCTION WITH

Angola Fair, Angola, Ind., Sept. 16-17-18-19

Premier Jersey Show in Northeastern Indiana where the cream of Allen—Whitley—Noble—Steuben—DeKalb Counties will be shown and judged by Prof. Salisbury, Columbus, Ohio, Nationally known Judge of Jersey Cattle. Judging day, Wednesday, September 17.

Come boost for your county and see how good DeKalb County Jerseys Really Are.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

The Friendly Bank

There is a friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout our bank from the President right down the line—A ffiendly helpfulness that attracts so many Women depositors.

Friendly counsel of our officers always at your command.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

PURELY PERSONAL

Holl Jackson is preparing for winter by building a coal bin.

Cider made Tuesdays and Friday of each week at the Widney Orchard. 37tf.

Mr. Frank Scholes is not so well, in fact, he has not been down town for the past week.

The Draggoo family reunion will be held at the Eckhart Park, Auburn, on Sunday, September 21.

Mrs. Amelia Benninghoff is reported better at this time, having been seriously ill with a heart attack for the past week.

The corn cutting operation has commenced on some of the farms, and indications are that the crop will surpass the expectations of most of the farmers.

Get out the old phonograph and play the Hit of the Week records, on sale at News office each week. For 15 cents you can own a non-breakable record. Come in and see them.

The flower show at Auburn, September 6, 7, 8, attracted a large and apreciative list of admirers and those who are sponsoring the Better Yard and Garden Club can feel well repaid for their efforts. The display was excellent and the awards were such as will be useful in the care of the yards and gardens. Had weather conditions been more favorable, the entries would have been much larger as the club is endeavoring to make the affair county wide.

The state highway maintenance department has made a survey of state road No. 127 leading from U. S. road No. 27 into Pokagon park, and the grading of the road will be done in a short time by teams. This will be a twenty-foot road built of retread material, and a right-of-way of one hundred feet wide will be secured, in order to make a sufficiently wide berm along the road. Using teams for the grading will afford farmers a chance to work on the road and will be a part of the farm relief program.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel of Peru, Ind., and Chas. Rice, of Fort Wayne, were among the out-of-town guests at the F. L. Milliman funeral.

O. E. Ginther, wife, two daughters and Virgil Koch drove to Lafayette last Friday, returning Saturday evening, taking the girls to their school.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Fred Ulm, wife and baby and sister, Beatrice McCutcheon, of near Hicksville were guests from Saturday until Monday with an uncle, Robert Corbet at Gilman, Illinois.

Mr. B. O. Witter, 83, of Jamaica, Iowa, spent a few days here with Mrs. Jennie Sechler and other relatives, enroute home from the National Encampmnt which was held in Cincinnati.

Cider made Tuesday and Friare engaged in truck raising for the south side market at Fort Wayne, are busy planning their display for the producers fair the last of the week. No doubt it will equal the average county fair exhibit.

Mrs. Ruth Davis and three children are here from Valparaiso, Ind., and expect to move their household goods into the Howard Northrup home and as soon as arranged Mr. Northrup will come home. He has made his home with his daughter since coming home from Mexico about a year ago.

LOW CORN CUTTING DEMONSTRATIONS

Arrangements are being made by E. E. Stinson to have three low corn cutting demonstrations in three different parts of the county on September 17, 18 and 19. The demonstrations will be done jointly by U. S. Department of Agriculture through the Toledo Corn Borer Office, the state department of Conservation and the Purdue Extension Department.

The demonstrations will be held on farms that have been scouted by sepcial corn borer scouts and all invested hills tagged. The demonstrations will consist of a short talk by representatives from the Federal Corn Borer Control Office and by the specialist from the University Extension Department. We will have a corn binder in the field with the latest improved attachments for low cutting under all kinds of farm condiions. The places for these meetings will be announced a little later.

The real magazine for boys—"American Boy," 3 years for $3.00 at News office.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

PITY THE POOR TEACHER

Many parents whose children have come home from school with poor marks fail to appreciate how poo marks fail to appreciate how difficult it is for a teacher, no matter how willing she may be, to give very high percentages in all cases.

The Washington Post some time ago gave the following quotations from school examination papers in Baltimore, Maryland. If you were a teacher, how would you mark such answers?

"A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

A circle is a round, straght line with a hole in the middle.

George Washngton married Mary Custis and in due time became the father of his country.

A mountinn range is a large cook stove.

Achilles was diped in the river Styx to make him normal.

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the Vatican.

Typhoid fever is prevented by fascination.

Sixty gallons make one hedgehog.

Georgia was founded by people who had been executed."

Honest bread is very well—it's the butter that makes the temptation.—Jerrold.

When out of breath you catch it quicker by standing still than by running after it.

When you call on a man, try to carry him a compliment some one has passed on him.

Experience is a pretty dear teacher—when it comes in the form of a pretty schoolma'am.

Usually, the company of people who want to be wicked for fun grows tiresome—and they are shallow.

Justice fails in this country chiefly because jurisprudence has provided so many hurdles and handicaps for it.

Boys Save Pennies

A Dayton (Ohio) automobile dealer was confronted by two lads, sixteen and nine, respectively, lugging two lard pails full of copper cents. They demanded in exchange a sedan. The boys, Clarence and George Koene, got their car, as the money they lugged around represented the price of the sedan. The boys had newspaper routes and had saved every one of the 40,000 cents with which the car was bought.

Twenty-Foot Bricks

Through the discovery of a new road-building material produced from a vitreous clay, the manufacture of bricks 20 feet long is now made possible.

Wealth From Quarries

Missouri stone mines and quarries produced more than $5,000,000 worth of material during 1929, reports compiled show.

Day of Sacred Memories

Memorial day has a sacred and tender significance to many of us who have dear ones laid away in the city of the dead. They have slipped away from us, and we see their faces no more, but our hearts still hold them in loving remembrance. So we carry our beautiful floral tribute to them, and as we lay our flowers above their resting place, we love to think that they know and understand the love which prompts us to bring our tribute of affection to them on each recurring Memorial anniversary.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Favorite Bible Passages of Harold Bell Wright

Novelist.

Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these My brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Me.—Matthew 25:40.

And behold, a certain lawyer stood up and made trial of Him, saying, Teacher, what shall I do to inherit eternal life? And He said unto him, What is written in the law? How readest thou? And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. And He said unto him, Thou hast answered right: this do, and thou shalt live.—Luke 10:25-28.

The life is more than food, and the body than the raiment.—Luke 12:23.

Comment: To me, this last sentence expresses what, with no irreverence, I like to think of as the earthly philosophy of Jesus. As a single grain of wheat holds a germ of life which is capable of producing all the bread the world will ever need, this saying holds the vital germ of all that Jesus taught concerning man's right living here on earth.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

HOWARD BAUGHMAN IS RECOVERING

Howard Baughman, who was the victim of a fight some weeks ago, staged by three Harlan boys, is recovering slowly and is able to be about some, although he is suffering with his right eye.

The fight took place on a Saturday night and it was a week on Sunday before Howard had regained consciousness entirely. Dr. Fanning of Butler made daily trips to the Baughman home for over a week. It will be many weeks before he will be physically able to go to work. An affidavit was filed against the trio by David Baughman, the father, and it is being held up to determine the extent of the injuries and developments.

SPENCERVILLE WIFE IS ASKING FOR DIVORCE

Habitual drunkenness and non-support are allegations made by Stella Goldsmith of Spencerville, in filing a divorce case Saturday against Wm. Goldsmith in the DeKalb circuit court.

Married March 16, 1907, the couple separated Saturday. The plaintiff says her husband was guilty of habitual drunkenness for many years and for more than two years failed to provide reasonable support. She adds that he used profane language in the home and was abusive towards her.

Mrs. Goldsmith states that her husband owns $2,000 worth of property and she is asking for $1,200 alimony. Her attorneys are Stump & McClintock.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
The Woman's Organization of the M. P. Church will meet this Thursday afternoon with Mr. Geo. Kinsey.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service at the M. P. Church.
Ladies Aid and Woman's Missionary Society Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Frank Curie's.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Our prayer meeting is growing in numbers, Be thou faithful unto death.

H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

SEPTEMBER

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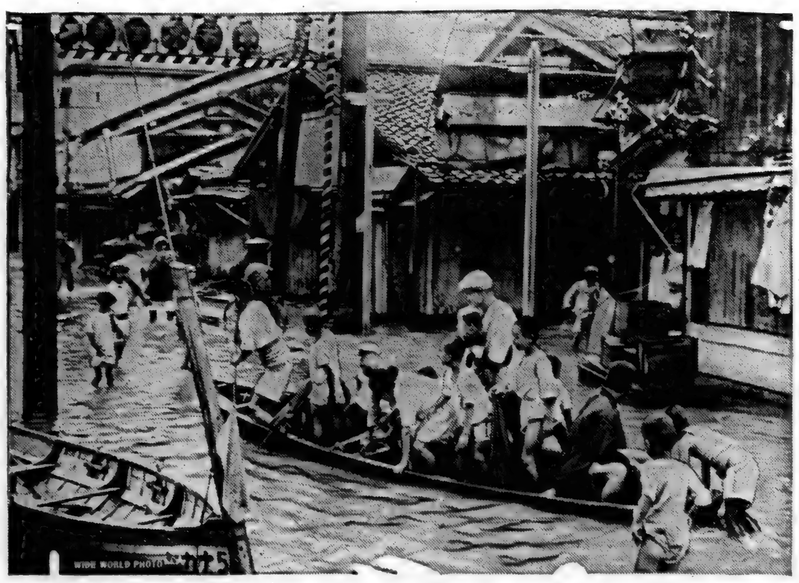
Kyoto Turns Into a Venice for One Day

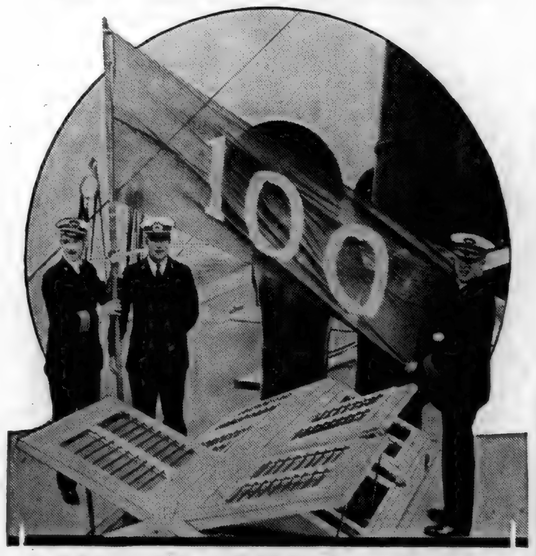


Scene in Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan, after one of the worst typhoons in history when 10,000 houses in Kyoto and the neighboring city of Osaka were flooded.

Reds Shout, but There Is Nothing Much Doing

View of the Communists gathered in Union square, New York city, to celebrate the third anniversary of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. The "electric chair" shown in the center of the crowd was expected to arouse their ire, but they merely yawned, while squads of mounted and foot police stood by. Communist speakers shouted "down with everything," but nothing happened.

First Hundred Voyages Are Over

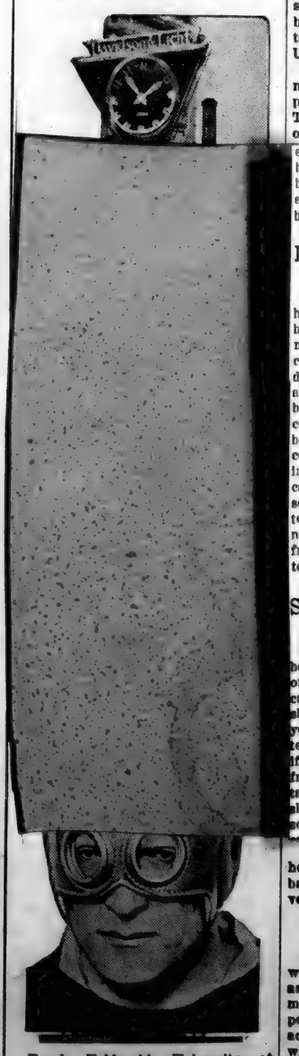


Left to right: Chief Engineer J. L. Wosser, Mate Gus Lind, and Capt. A. A. Sawyer, with the flag that is rarely seen on the high seas. It is the one hundredth voyage pennant which few ships ever obtain and which no ship flies more than twice—on entering port at each end of the one hundredth round trip between the same ports without interruption. The seamen above are members of the crew of the S. S. Calawaii which has made 100 trips between Los Angeles and the Hawaiian islands. This feat required seven years.

Breaking World's Pulling Record

Straining every muscle in their powerful bodies, "Bill" and "Colonel," the team belonging to George Wilcox, of Greenville, Ohio, breaking the world's pulling record by exerting a 3,550-pounds tractive pull at the Jay county fair at Portland, Ind. This is equivalent to pulling 46,102 pounds on a wagon on granite block pavement, or to pulling eight 14-inch plows six inches deep in ordinary wheat stubble.

MODERNISTIC CLOCK



Frank Yablonski, University of Pennsylvania guard, with the new protective helmet which he will wear next season. Regular optical lenses can be screwed into the headgear and can be easily replaced in case of breakage.

FARM STOCK

CATTLE LICE NEED TWO TREATMENTS

Some Homemade Mixtures Are Quite Effective.

Three kinds of lice are commonly found on cattle and they may all be present at the same time. Fortunately, the same treatment may be used for each kind, says Prof. H. A. Hopper of Cornell university.

Cattle lice are especially injurious to young stock. The irritation caused by the lice arrests growth and contributes to low vitality. When the animals are stabled in the fall, lice may not be detected, but after a few weeks in the stable several batches of eggs may hatch and the whole herd be infested. They must be controlled to insure the thrift and comfort of the herd, not to mention profitable milking.

Dipping the herd is most effective where the size of the herd justifies it and the equipment is at hand. An orchard sprayer or even a hand pump may be satisfactory for moderate-sized herds. If well done, spraying will control lice. The body must be wet thoroughly, especially the head, ears, brisket, tail, and the inner surface of the thighs and flanks. In cold weather the cattle must be protected after treatment. Arsenical dips are commonly used for sprays, but any standard dip used according to directions will be effective. Two treatments 15 to 16 days apart are advised.

During cold weather most owners will prefer to use hand applications such as powders and ointments, suggests Professor Hopper. Before applying these, it is best to expose the hiding places of the pests by clipping all or part of the body. Clip and remove the rough hair, if any, along the back, around the head, neck, and ears and inside the flanks and thighs.

Most dusting powders have some value in holding lice in check in cold weather, but they are not recommended as effective in eradicating cattle lice. Homemade preparations may be used if mixed and applied as indicated. And as the dips they should be applied 10 days apart.

Inbreeding Intensifies Swine Characteristics

Inbreeding intensifies both the good and bad characteristics present in the parents. If the ancestry is known to have had no weak points, which is seldom the case, then inbreeding may result in outstanding offsprings. It should be remembered also that inbreeding often brings hidden defects to light, writes A. D. Weber of the University of Nebraska.

As a general rule, inbreeding should not be practiced in herds where the pigs are to be fattened for market. The progressive and studious breeder of pure breds, however, can afford to experiment with inbreeding with the hope that a few outstanding pigs will be produced and thus enable him to eventually fix a superior type that will breed true.

Dairy Cows to Produce Heifers for Beef Trade

Where a man intends to keep some heifers for breeding, a milking shorthorn bull, of unusually beefy conformation, would make a satisfactory cross on his dairy cows. If a man didn't want to keep any heifers, then an Aberdeen-Angus bull could hardly be excelled for crossing on dairy cows, to produce calves to raise for beef. The horniess head and the black color of the Aberdeen-Angus are dominant in heredity, and the cross-bred calves would be mainly horniess and solid black in color. This uniformity, together with the short legs and thickness that they would likely inherit from their sire, would be an advantage to the feeder.

Sows Need Minerals to Prevent Going Down

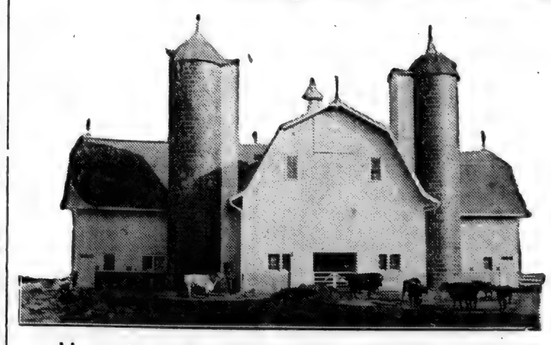
Sows that go down in the back may be injured in some accident. More often, however, they are crippies because of the reduction of lime in their skeletons to supply milk to their young. A ration that is high in protein, mineral and vitamins is essential if the sows are not to have trouble from this source. A ration containing tankage, alfalfa meal and mineral should not allow the skeleton to get so low in minerals that the bones cannot carry the weight.

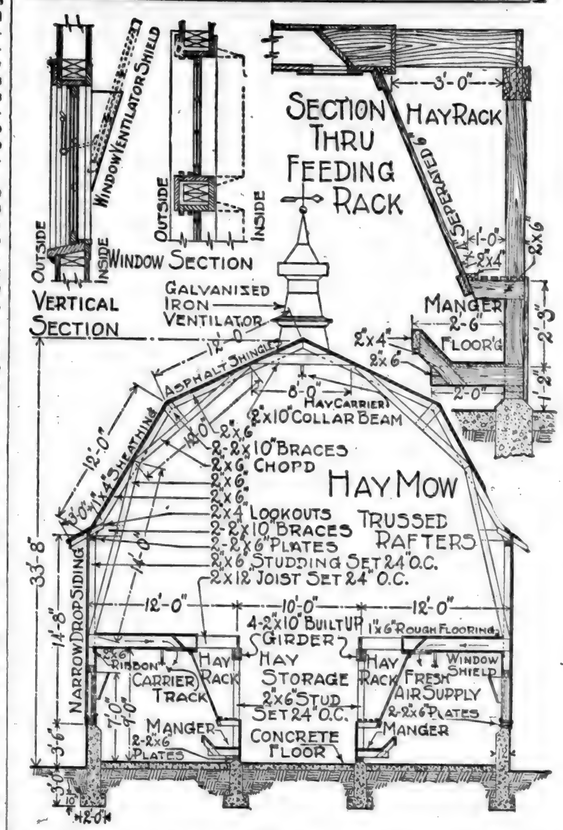
Little or nothing can be done for her once she is down. Feeding a good balanced commercial ration will prevent this trouble.

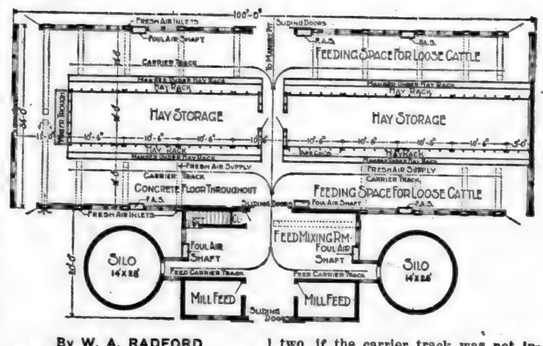
Returns From Silage

An acre of corn returned $71.65 when put into a silo and fed to steers as silage, together with cottonseed meal and mixed hay, at the Ohio Experiment station in a recent test. An acre of similar corn returned $50.80 when cut and husked and fed to steers as shelled corn and stover, together with cottonseed meal and mixed hay. This study confirms the results secured by other experiment stations as well as the observation of practical feeders.

Cattle Feeding Plant Equipped for Storage and Self-Feeding







By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Everything points to a low price for corn this fall and winter and, as a consequence, growers of corn will find it more profitable to market their crops through live stock than to make of it a cash crop. By ensiling some of the crop and husking out the balance, cattle feeders will have a good stock of low-priced feed this fall.

In order to make feeding operations profitable, buildings that will house the cattle and roughage and the grain rations, together with silos, are needed. Cattle that are kept in a dry lot and practically unprotected from winter weather, use up a great amount of feed to produce body heat rather than to put on flesh and fat, which are what buyers pay for. The cattle feeding plant shown is an open stable floor with equipment for hay storage and hay self-feeding. Between the two silos at the front is the feed storage room and feed mixing room. The equipment used to cut down the labor of feeding the animals is indicated on the floor plan. A cross-section of the barn and some of the details of construction also are given. In the cross-section the materials used and the dimensions also are shown.

It will be noted on the floor plans that the barn proper is 100 feet long and 34 feet wide. The stable floor is open and in it has been indicated hay racks for storing loose hay so that the cattle can have access to it all the time, and along each side is shown a manger or feed bunk. The barn has a system of ventilation and is equipped with an overhead carrier track loading from over the mangers to the feed mixing room and to the silos. This equipment will cut down the labor of handling the feed and enable one man to do at least as much work as two, if the carrier track was not included.

The silos are both 14 feet by 28 feet and are constructed of hollow vitrified tile. However, any other good silo building material can be used.

The barn is of frame construction and a concrete floor in the stable is indicated. However, if the owner feels that this expense is not justified, the floor could be made with two or three inches of cinders underneath the surface for drainage. A concrete floor is better as it is more easily kept clean.

What Can You Afford to Pay for a Home?

No young couple should attempt to buy a home until they are ready to pay down at least 25 per cent of the cost in cash, warns Willard K. Denton, president of the Metropolitan League of Savings and Loan associations, writing in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Nor should a family attempt to buy a home whose cost is more than three times the sum of the family's annual income, advises Mr. Denton, whose organization members finance the majority of owner-built homes in New York area. Thus, if a man earns $5,000 a year, he is justified under normal circumstances in planning to buy and pay for a $15,000 home, including the cost of ground, in a period of ten to twelve years.

To illustrate the financial advantages of buying or building one's home as opposed to renting, the expert presents tables showing the expenditures of two families living on the same scale over a period of 12 years. The one renting a house at $100 a month and paying for fuel and water, pays out $15,984 over the 12-year period. The other, buying a house and lot valued at $10,000 with a $2,500 cash payment, can pay off mortgages with interest, taxes, repairs, fuel, water and insurance at a total payment of $18,546, thus owning its home at a cost of only $2,562 more than the first has paid in rent.

SEPTEMBER

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Beggars CAN Choose

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service

THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. Ernestine's sister, Lillian, knowing their father would disapprove, urges her to end the affair, but Ernestine refuses. They make a runaway marriage. Briceland is furious, but helpless, as Ernestine is of age. Loring Hamilton, lawyer, wins Lillian's consent to be his wife. Will and Ernestine begin their married life in a single room in a humble neighborhood. John Poole, Will's best friend, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's resort. Pastano irritates Ernestine by criticizing Will for bringing her to such a place. Will and Ernestine have their first quarrel. Conscious of approaching motherhood, Ernestine opens a savings account. Will's father dies suddenly.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—11—

He kissed her again, and they said goodby. The conversation had washed away a little of her resentment and made her feel better. She had a strong desire to cling to her own family, opposed by the resolution she had taken to harden her heart against them all. She thought of mamma and Lillian and Loring, come in Loring's coupe, standing quiet and in a little tight knot at the funeral. She had taken her own stand by Will and Mrs. Schluss, and Mr. and Mrs. Pryor.

The day after the funeral when Ernestine, with one of Mrs. Todd's aprons pinned over an old silk dress, was experimenting with a broom, Mr. Pastano came, and with him a huge old lady with slow black eyes and a face so round and kind that Ernestine's heart went out to her.

Mr. Pastano had brought some potted plants, which seemed fresh and beautiful after the scent of decay that had come with the funeral sets.

"These are for Willie's mamma," Madame Pastano said haltingly. "We come to make consolation call—to bring you friendship. As the plants grow, so grows the new soul, in Heaven."

Ernestine yielded to impulse, was enfolded on the soft and luxurious bosom of Madame Pastano and kissed her smooth cheek. How strange that all of her haughty resentment was gone, that she actually liked Ruby Pastano, with his slow thick voice and his mottled dark eyes.

"When Willie's mamma is better, you will come to visit us?" the old lady asked, and Ernestine called her husband Willie for days afterward. She promised to come.

Will was worried about money, and Ernestine tried to spend as little as possible. Mr. Todd's lodge insurance had paid for his funeral and left a small balance, which was soon eaten up by the heavy expenses of the mother's illness. Will asked for a raise and got five dollars. At length he was forced to borrow from Mr. Poole, although Ernestine told him she could get money from her father.

"Money!" he burst out passionately. "I don't want any Briceland money! We wanted something real from them. Money's all they have."

"You'll have to increase your earnings, Will."

"It takes time. And I intend to do it on my own job, not in your father's office. Your folks must understand that."

"Lillian says beggars can't choose," she said.

"This beggar chooses," he warned her.

* * * * * * * *

Will's mother began to mend a little, the third or fourth week, although she was desperately ill. One day she asked Ernestine how they were managing, and Ernestine confessed that they had had to borrow.

"The Troy street house is in my name," said Mrs. Todd. "Tell Will the deed and all are in his father's box—tell him to have some real estate office sell it. I'll sign the deed—it will be more than enough for my illness."

"But, mother, when you are better, you will need your money."

"I'll not be better. And I'd like to have the nurse all the time now."

So the house was sold, and the few thousand dollars they got for it certainly made a remarkable difference. The doctor brought them a resident nurse. Ernestine and Will agreed that they should spend Mrs. Todd's money only for the expense of her illness.

On the day that Lillian was married Mrs. Todd was able to sit up, and Will consented to go to the wedding. The church was filled with flowers—the bridesmaids made a rainbow—Ernestine had pleaded the excuse of mourning for taking no part in the ceremony. The pews were filled with old familiar faces—the ushers were young men Ernestine and Lillian had known always. Everything was very beautiful and formal, and Ernestine realized that mamma would have liked such a wedding for her.

She was glad afterward, that she had gone, for the weeks and months just passed had been so hard for her that the beauty of her own romance had become a little dimmed. But when she heard the marriage ceremony again, when she stood by Will and watched her sister marry Loring Hamilton, she remembered every word and every kiss of her own marriage day—its storms and turmoil, and she looked at Will, at his clear strong face, at his lean bony body in the shabby suit, at the big square hands resting on his knees, and the richness of her love for him welled up in her like a great tide that would and must carry everything before it.

CHAPTER VII

The Baby for Passenger

Lillian was in Europe. Mamma and papa and grandmother had gone to Langley lake for the month of August. Ernestine entered into a period of waiting, of passing through days of

She Was Satisfied With Her Lot and Herself.

unreality and nights of patient endurance. Sometimes, waking after she had slept, she looked about the walls of the little room with a feeling of enormous surprise. Was this really she, Ernestine Briceland, in this dim room, with the curtains pinned back to admit any vagrant breeze, listening with her heart suddenly quick in the still night for her husband's footsteps?

Mr. Poole came often to visit them. Ernestine began to look for him for late Sunday breakfast. And the Pastanos were kindness itself. Their shining car, with the swart grinning chauffeur, was often at the door.

One day as Ernestine sat reading aloud, Will's mother laid a swollen, creased hand out over the book, and Ernestine, looking up at her, smiled quickly and kissed her.

"What is it, mother?"

They talked a little about the coming baby, and the plans Ernestine and Will had made.

"It is hard for your mother," said Mrs. Todd, with a smile. "I think perhaps it is as great a mistake to be stiffnecked about favors as it is to be greedy."

"Perhaps," admitted Ernestine. "It is hard to be exactly balanced. One must choose a direction in which to lean."

They fell into a friendly silence. After a little, Will's mother pressed Ernestine's hand.

"About Will—" she said and hesitated, and Ernestine's heart beat a little faster.

"Be patient with him. He hasn't found himself yet. But he will. You are more mature than Will. Children will increase the distance between your wisdom and his childishness. Just love him. He'll come home."

Ernestine knew no answer, but the words fell into her heart as though there were more significance to them than their stereotyped importance. For an hour or more they sat in silence, Ernestine dreaming of, Mrs. Todd remembering, Will!

Mrs. Todd lived just long enough to see her grandson and to kiss his poppy silk cheek. Will laid him in the hollow of her arms, but after a moment, with a word of entreaty, she asked him to take the baby away. He did so and, calling the nurse to his mother, who seemed to be swooning, he took the little one back to Ernestine.

And so the parlor of the little house was a bower for death. The gray coffin, the room filled with flowers, the worn-out shell of the woman Ernestine had understood so little.

Will accepted his mother's death with more philosophy than Ernestine had expected of him. The long waiting, the clinging, had been harder for him than the final separation. Besides, the new little life cuddled against Ernestine's heart was so much more than any loss—it was such an appropriate compensation.

The baby had finally established Ernestine among her new neighbors. Slowly but surely they had come to respect her, and now, with Peter in her arms, with her house clean and by her own efforts, she found Mrs. Schluss and Mrs. Pryor and others showing her real affection, which she appreciated and respected in full. Ernestine felt that all sacrifice was justified, and they entered into a new phase of life, in their own small home, Will at the oars, Ernestine at the helm, and the baby for passenger.

* * * * * * * *

It was harder to maintain the high level of contentment after Lillian returned from Europe and established herself in her new home on the road, out near Loyola. Will went across with Ernestine one noon shortly after their return. Mamma was there. Lillian was charming to Will, kissing him when she greeted Ernestine and the baby and flattering him skilfully.

After Will had left for the Sun the three women followed one another about the house, passed the baby back and forth between them, and talked, talked, talked, all at the same time, all listening and talking, all intent on catching up the old intimacy. It was charming. Ernestine could not remember when she had spent such a happy afternoon. There was no one like mamma—no one!

"I've got to go, because papa is bringing a new stone-merger man home with him for dinner. I am going to put rock powder in the coffee!" Mamma kissed them all goodby, with tears in her eyes.

Ernestine looked at Lillian and realized with a shock how changed she was in the six months since her marriage. She was satisfied with her lot and herself. There was almost danger—a challenge to fate in her complacency. She was gentle and kind to Ernestine, but subtly patronizing. It was especially noticeable since mamma had gone, for mamma kept Lillian in check.

But if Lillian was changed, Loring was startlingly so. He seemed to Ernestine bigger, handsomer. His blond strength was now set in a robust vitality which was very different from Will's volatile excitability. He kissed Ernestine affectionately, told her she looked well and admired the baby.

Mamma had trained a maid for Lillian, and she served in silent competence an excellent dinner, but the bright vivacity of the afternoon was gone. The interwoven volubility of the three women, their constant interruption of one another, their exclamations and cries of astonishment or sympathy, now disappeared, and Loring talked and the two girls listened.

He assumed Ernestine knew all about their European journey. Over there, he said, he had got a new slant on things. It was a good thing for a man to get away from his desk for a while. Now he had decided to forego the idea of the bench and go in for crime.

They laughed and he twinkled at them, but all the same, he insisted, he meant it.

"The judiciary qualities are excellent, but not remunerative—unless one becomes a corrupt judge, from which fate Heaven deliver me! The criminal lawyer is the important lawyer of today. He is the man with power in the courts. It will be a new kind of litigation for our office, but if I can get the business I can handle it. I went to see that Greek chap—Pastano—this afternoon, and recalled to him our acquaintanceship and our mutual friends. He remembered me perfectly and asked about you. He seems much interested in you and Will. He's the man to see, Tom Kelly told me, at the City hall. He has the say about all that Clark street colony. There's no end of money there and I'm going to dig some of it out for us."

Ernestine's face was flushed. She could not deny her anger.

"But it seems inconsistent to me," she said quickly, "for you to take advantage of his friendship for Will when you disapprove so of our knowing him. I don't understand."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Abundant Proof That Animals Change Color

Though many an animal in the Arctic regions will change its coat to white for the winter months, there are few animals who turn gray, as human beings do, from old age. Animals are, however, susceptible to fright and shock, and this may cause their hair or fur to change to white, just as in the case of human beings. Domestic pets are naturally more susceptible to this than animals who are used to fending for themselves in the wild. The black coat of a dog will sometimes turn practically white if the dog has a fit or falls victim to a very bad bout of distemper. Cats are not immune from shock. Horses' coats often seem to change quite appreciably in color, but this may be only a matter of clipping. A horse that has been turned out for some time and then brought in to be clipped will become a light fawn color after the operation, when before it he seemed a dark chestnut. You wouldn't know he was the same horse!

Licorice Water Has Value

For generations nonalcoholic drinks made from water infusions of licorice root or paste have been popular throughout southern Europe. This sounds much like the anemic concoction of our childhood days, "lickerish water," which was carried around in a bottle and shaken at frequent intervals to make it froth. This mixture of licorice root, water and sugar, so beloved of children, really has medicinal value, for the virtue of licorice as a tonic and blood purifier has been long recognized. In many factories of France, especially in the iron and steel mills, it is given to workers for drinking purposes instead of plain water.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 14
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
1:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, organ.
2:00 p. m. Paul Tremaine orchestra.
4:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford, organ.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Program.
9:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 15
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm. Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Time Table Meals.
10:15 a. m. Senator Arthur Capper.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:00 p. m. Burbig's Syncopated Hist.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Toscha Seidel and orch.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela pro
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 16
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
12:45 p. m. National Farm. Home Hour
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
4:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings Dance orch
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.
8:00 p. m. Henry-Georges.
8:30 p. m. The Columbians.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:15 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.
10:00 p. m. Anheuser-Busch program.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 17
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. McBiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. National Farm. Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band concert.
10:45 a. m. Interior Decorating.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 18
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Best Foods.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
7:00 p. m. Fleischman.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Cedar.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. National Farm. Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band concert.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
8:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Romany Patteran.
9:30 p. m. National Radio Forum.
10:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 19
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
9.00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
12:45 p. m. National Farm. Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Hyster'l Sportcasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
10:15 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
1:47 p. m. G. Gusler Market Forecast.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 20
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm. Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m. Will Osborne and orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

Monte Blue

Always one of the most popular players in the movies since he started into the business, Monte Blue is doing equally as well in Vitaphone pictures. Among the latter he has been seen to advantage in "Conquest," "The Greyhound Limited," "From Headquarters," "No Defense," "Skin Deep," "Show of Shows," and "Isle of Escape." He was born in Indianapolis and has Indian blood in his veins.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

BEAUTY

"BEAUTY shines brighter in the heart of him who longs for it than in the eyes of him who sees it." It is to be regretted that many having eyes do not desire to see the beautiful, and many having ears fail to hear the most worthwhile things in life.

Suppose we were to erect an art museum, fill its corridors with statues of the finest workmanship, upon its walls hang paintings representing the work of the masters, place in all the nooks rare and beautiful works of art, but those who visited the museum failed to see its beauty; would we not desire to open the eyes of such persons, or speak words to them that would lead to the appreciation of beauty? Many persons are daily living in this beautiful temple of nature but with souls adamant in the presence of all the wonderful works of the Divine Artist.

L. A. Barrett.

The ability to appreciate beauty, whether in nature, in paintings, or in any of the fine arts depends upon one's inner self. Washington Irving wrote, "It is the divinity within that makes the divinity without." Socrates prayed, "I prayed thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within." If there is no sense of beauty within, it is impossible to see it without. One sees in the world without a reflection of what lies deepest in the world within.

In Italy every pupil in the grade schools is taught to appreciate music. The result is that even the ditch digger sings as he works. It is a common thing to hear him singing the music of the best operas. Our educational system is at fault if it does not provide sufficient time for the development of the appreciation of beauty whether in art or music. It is not necessary that we be able to analyze technically the beauty of a great cathedral, but there is a sense of beauty one can feel and appreciate because something in the cathedral responds to the outreachings of the soul for the highest and best.

The highest beauty of course is the beauty of character. "Ye are the temple of God." Beautiful as a great cathedral may be it is only secondary in importance to the beauty of a living temple in which character and service are expressed in daily ministry to human need.

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Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for September 14

JEREMIAH, THE PROPHET OF INDIVIDUAL RELIGION

LESSON TEXT—Jer. 1:1-10; 14:7-22; 31:27-34.

GOLDEN TEXT—So then each one of us shall give account of himself to God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jeremiah, A Man Who Would Not Give Up.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jeremiah, A Man Who Would Not Give Up.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Being Obedient to God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Responsibility of the Individual.

I. Jeremiah's Call (Jer. 1:1-10).

1. It was prenatal (vv. 4, 5).

Before Jeremiah was born God ordained him a prophet unto the nation.

2. His diffidence (v. 6).

This seems to have grown out of his youth and inexperience.

3. His hesitancy overcome (vv. 7, 8).

God graciously appeared to him and made clear that he should:

a. Go where sent.

b. Speak as commanded.

c. Be not afraid of their faces.

The servant of God is called upon to face strong enemies. Only the conviction of his divine commission will enable him to face the foe.

d. The divine presence assured.

It matters little as to the strength of the foe if the messenger is blest with the presence of God.

4. The divine message given (v. 9).

Not merely the thoughts, but the proper words to express the thoughts are put into the prophet's mouth.

5. The nature of his ministry (v. 10).

It was to be wider than that of prophesying. Six words are given as descriptive thereof. The first four are destructive in their implication—"root out," "pull down," "destroy," and "throw down"; two constructive—"build" and "plant."

II. Dialogue Between Jeremiah and God (Jer. 14:7-22).

The occasion was a most severe famine which had come upon the land, (vv. 1-6) as a result of which many were dying.

1. The prophet confesses the people's sins (vv 7-9).

He made no evasion of sin, but plead with God not to abandon his people. Abandonment would be interpreted by the heathen enemies as God's inability to help them. No merit could be pleaded for the people, so he plead for the sake of God's name that God would not leave them.

2. Too late for mercy (vv. 10-12).

(1) Jeremiah's prayer declared useless (vv. 10, 11).

Because of the gross wickedness of the people, God informs Jeremiah that punishment is inevitable.

(2) Religious services of no avail (v. 12).

The disloyal people of Israel hoped to turn aside God's wrath by engaging in the services of Jehovah. Such services are an abomination.

3. The doom of false prophets (vv 13-16).

Even though false prophets lulled the people to sleep, God held them responsible. God gives sufficient discernment to enable people to know their leaders. No one can plead ignorance in such cases.

4. Waiting upon God (vv. 17-22).

(1) Jeremiah wailing the sufferings of his people (vv. 17, 18).

(2) Jeremiah pleading for his people (vv. 19, 20).

(3) Pleading for forgiveness (v. 21).

He based his plea on covenant relation, not upon personal merit.

(4) Hope only in God (v. 22).

He acknowledges that the nation's only hope was in the living God.

III. The New Covenant (Jer. 31:27-34).

1. Promise to build and to plant instead of to break down and pluck up (vv. 27, 28).

2. Freedom from the power of heredity (vv. 29, 30).

No longer shall the children suffer for the sins of their parents. Those who are joined to Jesus Christ are under a new law of life superior to the law of heredity.

3. The law written within (vv. 31-33).

Through regeneration the heart has not only the desire but the power in the Holy Spirit to rise above and to be free from carnal impulses.

4. Teachers no longer needed (v. 34).

God shall speak directly to all from the least unto the greatest so that no longer shall the knowledge of God be dependent upon the human teacher.

5. Sins no more remembered (v. 34).

When God forgives, offenses are remembered no more.

Rest in the Lord

The Holy Spirit cannot operate on a restless spirit.—Selected.

The Book That Does Not Deceive

My heart has deceived me a thousand times, but this Book has never deceived me once.—Moody.

With God

With God, go over the sea; without Him, not over the threshold.—Russian proverb.

The Wages of Sin

You don't have to institute a lawsuit to collect the wages of sin.—Echoes.

SEPTEMBER

2917

The Decorator's Letter Box

. . Expert Advice on Home Decoration . .

This Hall and Stairway Arrangement Would Lead Nicely Into a Living Room Opening Off It.

Dear Beth:

You certainly are right when you say you are facing a problem with your stairway. It is hard to do something with a small stairway and yet not do too much. In a large house you do not have this difficulty for the stairway is usually of sufficient size to admit of rather extensive decoration.

I've been studying the diagram of the living room, hall and stairway which you drew to scale and sent me. And I've been thinking and here is the fruit of my thinking—may it be some help to you!

The window on the landing gives you a chance to repeat the draperies you are using in the living room. Since your hall, stairway and living room are so much a part of each other I believe, if I were you, I would make them all units of one big decoration scheme so that no one will be too much aware of where the hall stops and where the living room begins. This will also make the living room seem larger.

Since the landing is quite large, as landings go, you might put a tall clock there or a small chair or possibly both. Upholstery material on the chair might be of plain color, whatever you select for the foundation color of your living room decoration. Glass curtains of the same shade as the foundation color at the window will definitely tie up the stairway with the living room.

The hall carpet you will want to harmonize with the living room rug. You could also put several pictures on the stairway wall, bringing out the dominant color of the scheme as well as the tones used in the draperies and rugs. But, oh, Beth, place the pictures—don't just strew them about aimlessly.

In the hall you might have a table or a small chest of drawers, with a mirror hung above it and a chair on either side. For decoration you could have candlesticks and a bowl of flowers.

If you are going to work out some other arrangement in the hall, this little group might be used on the landing. I know you will introduce as much variety as possible into the groups of furniture and that you will make the arrangement, first of all, logical and useful, and as decorative as possible. It looks like a problem now, but it will work out, I'm sure. Don't let a little stairway "get you down."

Fondly, Fern Eture.

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ESTABLISH CLASS IN HEALTH EDUCATION

County Superintendent of Schools, Carl F. Stallman, of Auburn, today announced that an extension class in "Health Education" will be conducted by the Indiana University extension divison this fall in Auburn. The course, which will be of an undergraduate nature, will meet for the first time September 13. Mr. Stallman is in charge of the class to be conducted in Auburn. Dr. Thurman B. Rice, associate professor of bacteriology and public health at the Indiana University school of medicine, will teach the course in Auburn.

The classes at Auburn are among many I. U. extension classes opening over the state this month according to Prof. R. E. Cavanaugh, director of the extension division. Members of the regular and extension faculty of the university will have charge of these clases and the credit for work done will be the same as that granted on the campus at Bloomington and Indianapolis, wherever students fulfill the entrance requirements. Most of the courses may be taken with or without university credit.

The enrollment in home study courses conducted by the extension division of the state university last year was 9,044, this number exceeding the combined number of students enrolled on the campus for residence work at Bloomington and Indianapolis.

Dr. Rice received the A. M. degree from Indiana University in 1917 and the M. D. degree in 1921. Before becoming associate professor of bacteriology at the I. U. medical school, he was assistant professor of hygiene and sanitary science in the school of medicine and for several years was head of the bacteriology laboratory of the Indiana state board of health. He is the author of two books, "The Conquest of Disease" and "Racial Hygiene."

EVERETT MULLETT RECOVERS AUTO

An automobile stolen from Everett Mullett, residing north of St. Joe in Wilmington township, near Mt. Pleasant Church, was recovered by Mr. Mullet and John P. Hoff of Auburn, at Marion, Ind., Thursday.

The police of Marion discovered the car after it had been abandoned when the gasoline supply became exhausted. Fifteen gallons were in the tank when it was taken from near the farm of Clare Hull in Wilmington township. Mr. Mullett left his car parked along the road while hunting.

The Marion police think the car was used in the robbery of the Twelve Mile bank the first part of last week. Four men carrying guns were seen getting out of the car after the gasoline supply was exhausted. The car was not damaged but a tire had blown out.

UNION MEETING NEXT SUNDAY EVENING

Dr. George Henninger, of Indianapolis will talk to St. Joe people next Sunday evening in a union meeting, representing the Anti-Saloon League of Indiana, upon the one vital question before the voters today, the 18th Amendment or Prohibition.

Mr. Henninger just closed a ten year pastorate at Indianapolis ,to engage in this work, and his address will be worthy of a liberal audience.

The meeting will be held in the M. P. Church at 7:30. There will be no other services in St. Joe Sunday evening.

GASOLINE TAX HIGHEST IN HISTORY DURING AUGUST

Indianapolis Sept. 6.—Gasoline tax collections in August in Indiana, according to Leland K. Fishback, gasoline tax collector.

The collections totaled $1,866,390.58, an increase of $262,144 over collections the same month last year, and an increase of $13,481.76 over the previous record of $1,852,908.82 established in September, 1929.

Sales of gasoline, upon which tax will be collected this month, reached 46,659,764 gallons, a gain over the 41,606,159 gallons sold the same month in 1929.

Mr. Fishback's report showed refunds of $115,461.51, a decrease of $15,480.76 over refunds for last August.

Gasoline tax collections for the first eight months of this year amounts to $11,575,295.45, a gain of $1,864,548.44 over the same period last year. Refunds for the same period this year were $701,365.09 as compared with $408,550.76 for the first eight months in 1929.

FAIR AT HICKSVILLE OPENED YESTERDAY

The annual Defiance county fair opened Wednesday for four days. The first day was given to arrangement of exhibits, the various department supervisors having studied other fairs in the state preparatory to arranging this one.

There is every indication that the exhibits this year will equal those of previous fairs. John Wirth is in charge of agriculture hall and Mrs. Goldie Belkaup is in charge of the art work to be shown in floral hall. The educational exhibits will be shown under the grand stand and will feature the work of Defiance county students.

Features of the program will be racing, the J. J. Evans circus, a dirigible and the Hart band.

ST. JOE GETS CONVENTION FEBRUARY 5, 6

At the executive meeting of the county Sunday School workers, Monday night, St. Joe was chosen as the convention town for 1931, the date as set by the State Council being February 5 and 6.

Among the other dates set was that of the Young Peoples Convention for November 1, 2, to be held at Garrett.

CONCORD TWP. SCHOOL HAS 240 ENROLLED

Possibly the largest enrollment ever secured for a term of school in Concord township is that reported for the term just starting, when 240 scholars have reported for duty in the second week.

The following is the reported enrollment according to rooms:

42—grades 1 and 2.
44—grades 3 and 4.
45—grades 5 and 6.
54—Junior High Shool
55—Senior High School.

A change in two of the teaching force has been made:

Z. Jas. Byers, vocational agriculture and science.

Mrs. LaVonne DeVore, commercial and English.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburn's Corners	93	$3.67
Spencerville M. E.	61	$5.23
Lutheran	60	$4.37

LOCAL BAND WILL PARTICIPATE

The band of this place will participate in the annual huge massed band concert, sponsored by the News-Sentinel at Reservoir Park in Fort Wayne on next Sunday, September 14, at 2 P. M., Central Standard Time. This band which will be composed of about 800 players will be conducted by John L. Verweire. Eighty-five will participate from Butler alone. This event is expected to surpass anything of its kind ever attempted in conducting a band of nearly one thousand members.

Ask about the musical hit of the week, on sale at News office.

R. D. Bechtel, of Dana, Ind., spent the week-end with Eloise Bowman. He returned to his school at Lafayette Sunday, with Ed Storer, wife and daughter, Hazel.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 8tf.

CUT OUT THIS FORM . . . KEEP IT TO

Report Bad Driving

AND SAVE LIVES

A A A "Play" INDIANA

This is the insignia we have used for many years.

NOTE: This paper agrees with the Hoosier State Automobile Club that most automobile accidents are avoidable. Their warning against indifference on the part of the public about bad practices in driving and the appeal to every one to report instances they witness of dangerous driving should meet with the approval and hearty cooperation of all. Their position is, "that public sentiment must be aroused to the point that the people's sense of fair play is so outraged by dangerous practices in operating automobiles that carelessness and deliberate wrong doing on the part of drivers will be overcome." Already the drivers' license law has been the means of revoking nearly 1000 drivers' licenses for drunken driving and over 600 others have been suspended or revoked for other reasons. This is evidence that the law is succeeding. What is needed now for the individual safety of every one is more public cooperation, so clip out this form, carry it with you, fill it in carefully when occasion arises and

Mail it to the Secretary of State, Indianapolis, Indiana

License Number.....*Time*.....*Date*.....

Description of Car.....

Place.....

Offense: Passing on brow of hill ☐ Passing from the rear without room ☐ Passing on blind curve ☐
Dangerous fast driving ☐ Dangerous slow driving ☐ Not keeping to the right side on curve ☐
No tail light ☐ Only one head light ☐ No head lights ☐
Parking on driving portion of highway ☐
Failure to give legal arm signal ☐
Increasing speed while another car is passing from the rear ☐

In order to give all the information you deem necessary do not hesitate to send along a letter also with the report. (Note) You can readily understand that anonymous reports might easily be made to get innocent people into trouble, therefore each report must be signed and no one should hesitate to sign a report about wrong driving as a protection to the guilty party as well as to innocent people.

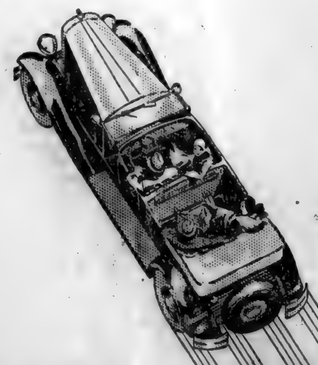
HOOSIER STATE A A A INDIANA AUTO ASSN.

Insignia we expect to use in the future.

Name.....*Address*.....

THE MOTOR CAR NO LONGER *buttons up the back*

Enough to make anybody a little uneasy—riding on a seat that opened backwards. Even so, side doors for the rear seat were an innovation, a new style, copied from foreign cars. ¶ Mechanical changes have been even more radical. But as the automobile developed, one oil—Shell Motor Oil—has regularly anticipated every lubrication requirement. Shell Motor Oil does not have to be corrected periodically to fit new conditions. It is always a step ahead of today's demands . . . is ready now for next year's cars. ¶ Low-temperature refining of Nature's best balanced crude gives Shell Motor Oil stamina and protecting qualities far beyond your needs. Its margin of safety provides long, trouble-free motor life. Have *you* tried it?



STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL . . . *MILLIONS DO*

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN 1930 *lubrication?*

SHELL MOTOR OIL

THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR . . . Every Monday Evening, 8:30 Central Time

Be up-to-date, Shellubricate

TYNDALL OIL COMPANY, Spencerville, Indiana

SEPTEMBER

L917

0516

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1930 | NUMBER 38

EFFECTIVE DRIVER'S LICENSE LAW

Indianapolis, September 17. — Driver's license laws have been responsible for a material decrease in automobile fatalities according to statistics released today by Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State.

The figures were compiled in nine states which have enforced driver's license laws for an average of eight years. These were compared with states that do not have license laws.

"At least 22,000 lives have been saved in these nine states as a result of the enforcement of this law," the report said.

"There has been an average of 29 per cent fewer fatalities in these states compared with states without driver's license laws."

Indiana is one of the states with an effective driver's license law, Fifield pointed out, but it was not included in the report as its law has not yet been in effect one year. The states included in the compilation were, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, California, Vermont and Arizona.

"The effectiveness of Indiana's driver's law has already been demonstrated in the short time it has been enforced," Fifield said, "accidents have decreased noticeably despite the increased traffic on Indiana highways and the increased number of vehicles in use this year."

MERRIWOLD FARM CAPTURES PREMIUMS

This section of DeKalb County figured quite prominently in the displays at Hicksville fair this year, as in the past, and Merriwold Farm, under the management of Geo. B. Hart, made quite a nice cleaning in premiums in the live stock department, when the judges made the awards in the Jersey cattle entries.

The awards were made as follows:

First and grand champion on senior yearling bull.

First and grand champion on aged cow.

First and second on aged dry cow.

First on senior yearling heifer.

First on junior yearling heifer.

Second on bull calf.

There were four exhibitors in the Jersey class. The 4-Club of Defiance County had 18 entries and Grayson Ruhl, of Fort Wayne, who is the oldest exhibitor in Northern Indiana, and one other besides Mr. Hart.

Monday, Mr. Hart took 3 head of his show cattle to Angola fair where he will have competition from five counties.

LIFE INSURANCE

For the kiddies. Pay for same just as Daddy, annually, semi-annually or quarterly.

A real life policy, The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance, Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. Hull,
Representative.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. TO HOLD MEETING

A county meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Eckhart library in Auburn Friday at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. Election of county officers will be held and reports of the year's work will be given. A good attendance of all members is desired and all interested are invited.

DAVID KRABILL DIES IN MICHIGAN

David Krabill, 75, brother of Henry and Jacob Krabill and Mrs. Lizzie Kosht, died at his home at Lake, Michigan, Friday evening at 5:30, of heart trouble.

Some twenty years ago he left this community for Michigan, locating at Lake, where he owned 120 acres of land, with 1½ miles of lake front.

Mrs. Don Hindman had been taking care of Mr. Krabill for the past two years.

The body was brought to St. Joe Saturday night by E. R. Kinsey and the funeral was held from the funeral home Monday afternoon, with Rev. Joe Ferguson, of Auburn, officiating.

CAMPAIGN OPENS FOLLOWING DINNER

The Republican party will open the campaign in DeKalb County on Thursday evening, September 25, at which time a Republican Good Will Dinner will be held in the dining room of the Commercial club building at Auburn. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock standard time, and every Republican in the county is invited to attend. Tickes to the dinner are being sold by the various candidates on the county ticket, or they may be had by addressing the DeKalb County Republican Committee at Auburn, or at the banquet room on the night of the dinner. It is desired that all who expect to attend and desire tickets, send in their reservations as early as possible. Price of tickets, 50 cents. County Chairman, H. C. Springer and members of the County Committee, as well as the candidates, are putting forth every effort to make this opening meeting of the campaign one of enthusiastic interest. There will be a number of speakers and the candidates will be introduced to the voters at this meeting.

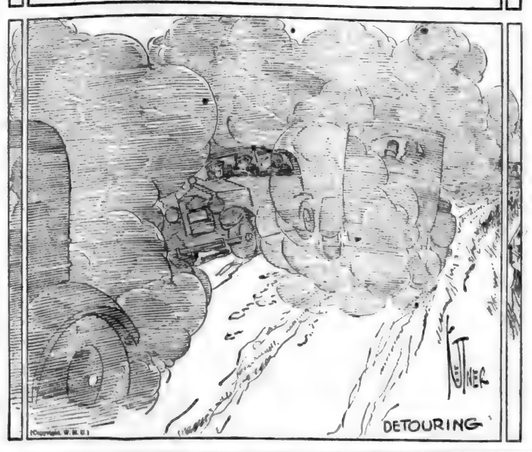
Hon. James M. Ogden, attorney general of Indiana, and Congressman David Hogg will be the principal speakers at the meeting. Both of these men are splendid speakers. They are public servants of importance, and have made records in their official positions that are creditable to themselves and their party. These men will discuss the issue of the campaign in a straight forward manner. Mr. Ogden is a candidate for re-election. He is a fine gentleman and a very able lawyer. Congressman Hogg is too well known in this county to need any introduction. His addresses are always full of interest and ring true.

It is expected that there will be about four hundred persons at the dinner. After the September 25th meeting the candidates on the county ticket expect o begin their campaign over the county, getting acquainted with the voters.

Those who attend the meeting next week will learn first hand, some of the achievements of the national and state administration. Co. Chairman Springer says that he cannot invite every Republican of the county personally, as there are too many of them, but through the press of the county he desires to invite every Republican to attend this meeting.

Lagrange County reports their onion crop averaging between 300 and 350 bushels per acre. Their peppermint yield is only fair, being 15 pounds and the price only $2 per pound, the lowest price in years.

Off the Concrete



MRS. JAMES L. STEWARD DIES IN WEST

The Estherville, Iowa, Enterprise of September 10, contained the following account of the death of Mrs. James L. Steward, a former St. Joe resident:

"Julia Virginia Steward was born at Sparta, Tenn., on October 10, 1856, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holton. She grew to womanhood in the community of her birthplace and here on February 25, 1877, she became the bride of James L. Steward.

"They set up their home in southern Indiana where all of their children were born and where on February 15, 1910, Mr. Steward died.

"In 1916 Mrs. Steward came to Estherville and has made this community her home continuously since that date.

"Mrs. Steward was a life-long member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She died at 5 o'clock Monday morning September 8, 1930, and her funeral services were held in the church of her membership at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

"She is survived by her sons, William Steward, of Estherville, and Mulford Steward, of Vallejo, California (who served 24 years in the U. S. Navy) and her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Abel, of Ladysmith, Wis. Eight grandchildren and one great grandchild, also survive.

"Mrs. Steward was of a retiring nature, devoted to her family, and to the church and faithful in every relationship."

The body was shipped to Spencerville, accompanied by her son, Wm. H. Steward, and the funeral was held Friday, with burial in White City Cemetery, beside the grave of her husband.

For years the Steward's lived in St. Joe and Mr. Steward will be remembered as working for Wm. Curie as salesman. They raised their family here and lived, where Marie Goldsmith now lives, for a number of years.

NEWVILLE HAS NEW PASTOR

Rev. W. Roudebush was assigned the pastorate of the Newville U. B. Circuit last week at the U. B. Conference at Winona Lake. Rev. F. B. Parker was returned to Butler, Orville Hetzell was sent to Butler Circuit and Rev. Lewellen returns to Waterloo.

UNITY IN COMMUNITY

Who put unity in community? Too frequently unity is left out of community. Dwellers in a given place have no care for the common good, no sympathy for its misfortunes, no ready hand and heart for its maintnance and progress. Unity is not in that community whose citzens lose good sleep to get advantage of ther fellows, to profit by their losses, to rejoice in their sufferings. Unity is not in that community whose people follow mean short cuts to wealth and influence, and then use them both for personal ends.

Unity is in that community whose people think more of themselves and others than they do of property, and who do so without debasing property. Unity is in that community where social and religious interests are not subjected to material ends, and where material is esteemed as highly respectable. Unity is in that community where virtues, manly sports and honest toil fully engage men and women boys and girls, and where greed and hate and jealously are in the discard. Unity is in that community where "the way of the transgressor is hard," where all young life has a good chance to be good, and men and women are not spoiled in the making. Unity is in that community whose past may be opened without shame, whose history is worthwhile, and whose future is safeguarded by the character it is now producing in its growing citizenry.

Every community needs discoverers keen-sighted talent hunters. People who can see in dark places and in sharp angles, who have a "hunch" that in a certain place there is something worth while. Big eyed, silent-tongued folks who are "swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath." We need good men and women who are proud of that which they discover: who go abroad frequently—who see repeatedly, at different stages of development, that which is growing in the community garden. Not lazy lokers, but patient observers who love to see! Brave men and women who have eyes to see and ears to hear and who have courage to dare the dangers for the community good.

Attend the community meeting at the high school gym Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Good music, orchestra and speaking. A pleasant time awaits you.

DEKALB COUNTY COUNCIL DATES

The following dates will be of interest to church and Sunday School officers and workers of DeKalb County. Please note.

County Council Meeting in Auburn Presbyterian Church, Sunday, October 5, at 2 o'clock, standard time. Hon. David Hogg to be the speaker.

Leadership Training School at the Y. M. C. A. in Auburn, October 13-17.

Young People's Conference in Garrett Christian Church, November 1-2.

County Convention in St. Joe, February 5-6.

P. T. A. COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

The following committees have been appointed to serve in the P. T. A. for the following year:

Program: Mrs. DeVore, Cleota Morr, Mrs. Grace Dilley, Merritt Maxwell.

Social: Mrs. Della Storer, Mrs. Anne Sechler, Mrs. Elza Fetters.

Membership: Derwood Ridgway, Earl Lyons, Lloyd Draggoo, Chas. Morr, Wm. Hamilton.

Hot Lunch: Mrs. Cora Curie, Mrs. Mayola Kinsey, Miss Ditmars.

The officers selected for the year are: President, Mrs. Belle Woodcox; vice president, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton; secretary, Harriett Wasson; treasurer, Ray Webb.

The hot lunch committee is meeting tonight at the Roy Koch home to prepare a barrel of dill pickles for the school, and on Tuesday the ladies will meet at the school house and can tomatoes. Anyone having tomatoes that they wish to donate to the school, may call the ladies.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP TAX RATE LOWER NEXT YEAR

At the recent annual meeting of the advisory board and trustee of Concord Township, for the making of the Township Tax Rate for 1931, the estimates of the expenditures in the six different funds, as proposed and advertised by the trustee, were acceptd by the board. A reduction of 33 cents per hundred dollars will make taxes for 1931 decidedly easier to pay.

This cut is accomplished by the possession of surplus in some of these funds, by tranfer tuition and from the fact that only two or three miles of road are yet to be graveled, other than the Staman road which is to be built by contract soon.

The total State, County and Township levy for Concord Township next year will be two dollars. This includes the levy for several bond roads, now being paid for.

NO ADVANCE IN CORPORATION TAX

At the meeting of the town council on Monday evening the corporation tax was not raised for 1931, the items being 10 cents for corporation, 23 cents for light, 30 cents for street and alley fund, head tax $1.50.

The graveling of the road from the school house to the cemetery was passed and will be completed this fall.

A number of small claims were allowed leaving the council a neat working balance until the December draw.

Active Money

A Necessity

The man who hoards his money helps to create business stagnation. People are so dependent upon each other that a lack of buying power in one class affects all and when a market is restricted it has a direct effect on the business prosperity of all.

Money in the bank is Active Money and it helps the individual and benefits the community. It helps to create conditions that bring an indirect, but nevertheless, a real benefit to all.

Put your money in our bank—we will make it Active Money.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

BRING YOUR GRINDING TO US!

Everybody that has come to us for their grinding is making return trips. REMEMBER, this grinder is equipped with a powerful electric magnetic separator, removing all BOLTS, NUTS, NAILS, WIRE, ETC, which is a most important protection to your sctock.

WE ALSO HANDLE A FULL LINE OF FEEDS

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

Leighty Orchard

WE COULD NOT HAVE TAKEN CARE OF OUR CUSTOMERS THIS YEAR EXCEPT FOR CONSTANT CULTIVATION TO MAKE USE OF EVERY DROP OF MOISTURE.

TO PRODUCE APPLES THAT WILL KEEP IN YOUR CELLAR AND USE WITHOUT WASTE, WE HAVE SPENT $64,593.98 FOR LABOR AND $10,118.59 FOR SPRAY MATERIALS IN THE LAST FEW YEARS.

If you have an order in, we will notify you when to come.

Genuine Wilson HEATERS

All Sizes-
Full Back Swing Lid-
With and
Without Nickle Trim

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

SEPTEMBER

2917

Parade of the "Old Contemptibles" in London

One of the most colorful of recent events in London was the parade of the "Old Contemptibles," survivors of the first regular British troops who went to the continent at the beginning of the World war. The photograph shows Lord Methuen shaking hands with the veterans.

They Giggled During Church Services

Ipswich, Mass., has just celebrated its tercentenary, and during the festivities many of the scenes and customs of the old days were reproduced. The photograph shows two young culprits undergoing punishment for giggling during church services.

End of Paris to New York Flight

Capt. Dieudonne Coste (right) and Maurice Bellonte stepping from their plane Question Mark at Curtiss field, New York, at the end of their non-stop flight from Paris.

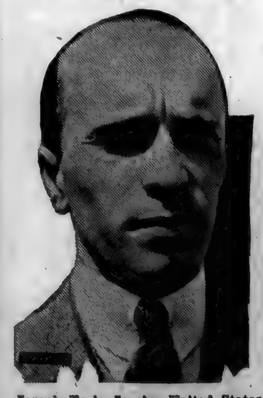
Sydney's $350,000 War Memorial

Design for the unusual and very beautiful war memorial for Sydney, Australia, which won first place in the contest to determine upon a suitable type of building for the purpose. The structure will cost more than $350,000 and will stand in the center of Hyde park

NEW CHIEF EAGLE

Robert E. Proctor of Elkhart, Ind., unanimously elected grand national president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the thirty-second annual International Grand Aerie convention held in San Francisco.

TELLS ABOUT CHINA



Joseph Earle Jacobs, United States administrative consul at Shanghai, who came to Washington to make a first-hand report to the State department concerning conditions in China.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 21
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
1:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, organ.
2:00 p. m. Paul Tremaine orchestra
4:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford, organ.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Program.
9:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 22
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Time Table Meals.
10:15 a. m. Senator Arthur Capper.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:00 p. m. Burbig's Syncopated Hist.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Toscha Seidel and orch.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela pro.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 23
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
4:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings Dance orch.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.
8:00 p. m. Henry-George.
8:30 p. m. The Columbians.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:15 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.
10:00 p. m. Anheuser-Busch program.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 24
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band concert.
10:45 a. m. Interior Decorating.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 25
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Best Foods.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
10:30 a. m. Bingo Talkie.
7:00 p. m. Fleischman.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Cedar.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band concert.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
8:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Romany Patteran.
9:30 p. m. National Radio Forum.
10:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 26
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Hyster'l Sportcasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
10:15 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
1:47 p. m. G. Guide Market Forecast.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 27
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m. Will Osborne and orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 21

JONAH: THE NARROW NATIONALIST REBUKED

LESSON TEXT—Jonah 3:1-5,10; 4:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—And Peter opened his mouth, and said, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to him.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Love for All the World.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Love for all the World.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is True Patriotism?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Patriotism and World Brotherhood.

In teaching this lesson it will be necessary to sweep into view the entire Book of Jonah.

I. Jonah's Call and Commission (Ch. 1:1, 2)..

Jonah, a Jew, was called to go and preach repentance to a Gentile city. (Gen. 12:1, 2). The story of Jonah graphically portrays the history of Israel as a nation. God separated Israel to be the channel through which his mercy and salvation are to be carried to all nations. They, like Jonah, have been recreant to duty. Because of this, God has caused them to be swallowed up by the nations which will one day spew them out upon dry ground—Palestine. After severe chastisement, they will discharge their obligation, and the nations through their ministry will repent and turn to God.

II. Jonah's Flight From Duty (1:3).

He turned his back upon God and attempted to flee from his presence. In the same way Israel has become an apostate people.

III. Jonah's Correction (1:4-2:10).

1. Overtaken by a storm (v. 4).

Trouble soon came upon the disobedient servant of God. So with the Jews, misfortune after misfortune have overtaken them because they turned from God. They are now tossed about by the surging of the nations.

2. Cast overboard (v. 15).

In their perplexity the sailors cast lots, and the lot fell upon Jonah. According to his own direction they cast him overboard. God had prepared a great fish which swallowed him.

3. Jonah's deliverance (Ch. 2).

Jonah in his affliction turned to God and prayed (James 5:13). God miraculously preserved him while in the belly of the fish, and he has miraculously preserved Israel in the heart of the nations. The fish could not digest Jonah, neither can the nations digest Israel. Jonah repented while in the fish. So Israel will repent as they go into the great tribulation. God made the fish to vomit out Jonah. So he will at the proper time cause the nations to cast out Israel.

IV. Jonah's Commission Renewed (Ch. 3).

His experience made him willing to do God's bidding.

1. His field (v. 3).

He was to go to Nineveh, a large city, the people of which were cruel. Israel's field is the Gentile nations.

2. His message (v. 4).

He was instructed to "preach the preaching" commanded by God. Forty days were given to the people in which to repent. God's supreme desire is that all should repent (II Peter 3:9). This message represents the heart of God in his dealing with sinners.

3. Repentance of the Ninevites (vv. 5-8).

(1) They believed God (v. 5).

They believed that God was speaking to them through Jonah about their sins, and was announcing impending judgment.

(2) They proclaimed a fast (vv. 5-8).

The king and people joined sincerely in this movement. They put on sackcloth, the sign of penitence.

(3) They reasoned that God would repent (v. 9).

The sending to them of a prophet encouraged them to believe that God would show mercy if they repented.

V. Jonah's Behavior (Jonah 4:1-11).

1. He repines at God's action (vv. 1-3).

He now makes known the real reason for his flight from duty. He knew that the gracious God would spare the people who repented. The treatment of the Israelites at the hand of the Ninevites was such that Jonah did not want God to forgive them. We have here a case of a preacher of repentance mortified when the people repent and are pardoned.

2. God reproves Jonah (vv. 4-11).

By means of the gourd God showed him his error. This closing scene affords a striking example of the patience and pity of God in contrast with the hard-heartedness of man.

Our Religion

Our religion is, indeed, a thing between God and our own soul; but it is also a thing between us and society, and to attempt to isolate and secrete it is to deprive it of a thousand influences and excitements essential to its perfection.—William L. Watkinson.

A Chapter a Day

A chapter a day may not altogether keep the tempter away, but it will put him to a great disadvantage.—Watchman Examiner.

There May be Poison in YOUR Bowels!

STEP out tomorrow morning with the fresh buoyancy and briskness that comes from a clean intestinal tract. Syrup Pepsin—*a doctor's prescription for the bowels*—will help you do this. This compound of fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other pure ingredients will clean you out thoroughly—without griping, sickening or discomfort.

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Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drug stores sell.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

City Without Railroad

Long Beach, Calif., although having a population of more than 100,000, has no passenger train service, the Union Pacific recently abandoning its service while the Southern Pacific stopped passenger service five years ago. Passengers are now transported to and from Los Angeles by means of interurban cars and busses.

Cages Shunt Lightning

Heavy copper wire cages protect forest lookouts from lightning in the northern Rockies.

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

Beware of Imitations

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Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

"Wrist of the South"

General Sherman frequently described the strategic position of Atlanta by comparing it to the wrist of a hand whose fingers reached the five principal ports of the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts.

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SEPTEMBER

1917

0518

Beggars Can Choose

THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. Ernestine's sister, Lillian, knowing their father would disapprove, urges her to end the affair, but Ernestine refuses. They make a runaway marriage. Briceland is furious, but helpless, as Ernestine is of age. Loring Hamilton, lawyer, wins Lillian's consent to be his wife. Will and Ernestine begin their married life in a single room in a humble neighborhood. John Poole, Will's best friend, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's resort. Pastano irritates Ernestine by criticizing Will for bringing her to such a place. Conscious of approaching motherhood, Ernestine opens a savings account. Will's father dies suddenly. Lillian and Loring are married. Will's mother dies immediately after the birth of Ernestine's baby.

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

WNU Service

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—12—

"What has friendship got to do with business?" Loring asked, and his own face flushed with resentment. "I tell you I've got to make new contacts if we're to bring a different kind of clientele into the office. Besides, I didn't disapprove of Will knowing him. It was only his taking you to that dive. Do you think I would mix Lillian up with that crowd?"

"I can't see any grand difference," retorted Ernestine. "Lillian isn't a baby. She's your wife, anyhow. Besides, the Pastanos are all right—all of them. I know them well, and the two girls are as fine as any I have met. There's not a month passes that we don't visit them, or they don't call. Mr. Pastano admires Will. He once hurt my feelings, and he's been making it up ever since. We've been friends without asking about his political activities or how he makes his money."

"It's all very well for you to take an attitude with me," declared Loring, "but I've come home with the determination to make money—and a lot of it. Chicago is rich. I may as well take some of it as others. And if an acquaintance with a powerful man like Pastano falls to my luck, I'll pursue it. Will would want me to."

"Will would," admitted Ernestine, but her looks were cold. "You've changed, Loring. You used not be so—ambitious."

"I've acquired a new sense of values," he admitted. "Of course I'm not saying at all that a man should stick at nothing to make money. That's a mistake, and no good anyhow. But I've been around—I saw one thing everywhere. It is the passion for the possession of money—as much as a man can lay hands on."

"Don't be silly, Loring," said his wife mildly. "Look how happy Ernestine is, and she's as broke as broke."

"I am happy," declared Ernestine.

"Yes," admitted Loring, "but that is because your capacity for happiness is great. Your pleasure in your marriage and your child wouldn't be spoiled at all by more comforts."

"I don't want anything changed."

"Not now—not at this moment. But if you'll be honest with yourself, you'll find that one reason for your contentment is your great expectations for the future. You feel that your condition is only temporary. Come now, Ernestine—isn't that so? You are confident that there will be money for you and Will, when Peter grows older, and Will's work develops into more importance. Being poor can be a game if it's only an interlude. But if you had to look forward to nothing else—"

The truth of his logic hurt Ernestine unbearably.

"I don't care whether Will ever makes money or not," she declared passionately, almost in tears.

"You think you don't," said Loring inexorably. "But Will wouldn't say that. Every man wants money—every woman wants her man to have it. It's a symbol of power. If Will doesn't get it he'll feel that he's failed your confidence in him."

Ernestine found herself trembling.

Lillian picked the baby up and dandled him and spoke quietly to Loring. "You are disturbing Ernestine and it isn't a bit nice of you. All this shouting makes me wonder if you doubt your own ability."

She took the baby and put him in his mother's arms.

Loring apologized.

"It's a bad habit I have—arranging my own thought in an argument. It dosn't mean a thing—sophistry pure and simple. I know you are sincere, Ernestine. Don't pay any attention to me."

The talk fell into safer lines, but Ernestine was no longer happy. Loring got out his car, and, with Lillian and Ernestine in the back seat with the sleeping baby, he drove to her home. They left her now as they had left her in Erie street, disrupted, unhappy and at odds with Will.

She was awake when Will came in, and she fixed a light supper for him and told him all that Loring had said, with some small editing.

"He's a capable lawyer, I suppose," Will said. "And if Ruby wants to give him work to do, and Loring wants to do it, what's the difference? He's not the only lawyer that would like to get his fingers into Pastano's pie. But anyhow, I've got something to tell you. Underwood's going to New York, and Tucker's to be head of the art room."

Ernestine felt a cruel shock of disappointment. She knew Will had expected this—had hoped for the job himself.

"But Tucker's so young," she protested.

"It isn't that—he's capable. I'm glad he got it," said Will.

Ernestine thought of what this job might have meant. The pay was nearly double. They could have rented this house and, with the rent and the increase, moved into an apartment in Ravenswood.

"Oh," she cried to Will, aghast at her own mental processes. "It's so hard not to consider money. Not to want it! Not to care! I don't want to be greedy and grabby. I don't want to crave success. But I am—I do. Isn't it horrible?"

He looked at her with some humor.

"You aren't greedy and grabby, sweetheart. And as for success, there's a legitimate way to want that—not for the money but for the work. I don't think this has any effect on my future. It's really an executive position, and I'm a solitary worker. I'd be no good at bossing. It's an editorial job, and Tommy has an editorial slant on things. He's fitted for it."

A few days later he came home with a shining face.

"I'm to be Poole's assistant," he said. "Do you realize what this means to me? It's worth ten thousand in cash—to work under him. If a person went to him and offered a hundred dollars a lesson, he wouldn't teach him to draw, but would curse him out of the office. And he'll teach me, and I'll be paid for it. It means no more night work. Ten till six. I do detail in the art room until Mr. Poole comes in and then I work for him all afternoon. He does a copy for a New York syndicate every day, and there's always work to plan ahead and sketches to lay out. He's been boozy a lot lately, and I think McDermott feels that if he has somebody to help him he'll keep ahead and not run so close to publication. Wiston didn't want to send me in there—but Poole insisted on me." He sighed with happiness and added, as an afterthought, "It means another five-dollar raise—maybe more later."

He was so thrilled and excited that Ernestine commanded her heart to yield its disappointment over Tommy's job. But she could not see any real future for Will in losing himself in the great man's shadow.

* * * * * * *

"I don't want mamma to know," Ernestine said. "I'm afraid she won't go to Europe. Besides, you know what a fuss there'll be."

"Then don't tell her," said Will in his simplicity. "It isn't really any one else's business, is it?"

Ernestine sighed. "You don't know how they'll take it. Of course it's their business—they'll have enough to say. And I feel embarrassed with mamma. She'll wonder why I didn't tell her."

Will kissed her cheerfully and went away to his beloved job. He was radiantly happy and his happiness seemed to affect her inversely. Every day was an adventure to him.

"Tommy gives me plenty to do," he admitted one evening. "Tommy's a good boss. He keeps us all humping, and gives every fellow the kind of job he can do best. But it's the work for Mr. Poole that makes up for any chores. Ernestine, I tell you he is a great man. He comes in there—sometimes he doesn't know whether he's eaten or not, but as soon as he gets in that little office, which fits around him like a glove about a hand, he begins to function—the way his mind works is always a surprise. What's the matter, honey?—you're not eating."

Ernestine leaned on her hand and her eyes filled with tears.

"I hate to have mamma go away now," she said.

Will's methods were infantile.

"Then tell her. You know she'd stay in a minute."

"Go on talking about the office, please—so I can think."

Will laughed. He took a half-dollar from his pocket and spun it on the kitchen tablecloth.

"I won me fifty cents, shooting craps at the office," he said. "We can go to the movies."

Ernestine plucked the fifty-cent piece from his fingers, and he made a pretense at regaining it.

"Now my thinking process is entirely disrupted," she told him. "I thought Mr. Wiston was going to fire the next person he caught shooting craps in office hours."

"I don't believe he'll do it," said Will comfortably, and Ernestine did not believe it either. The men were always matching pennies or rolling dice or making up pools.

Will pushed back his chair, came around and cupped Ernestine's face in his hands, kissed her cheeks and lips and pressed her eyelashes down hard with his caresses.

"Don't be blue, honey—don't worry," he bade her cheerfully. "You're the prettiest, sweetest woman in the world. It's natural for us to have a family. You're not going to be unhappy about the new baby, are you, Ernestine? It's the way of love."

"I know," she said. She drew him down and kissed him. But her face was strangely sad. "Nothing can make me unhappy, Will, as long as we love each other. I get hurt because we go for weeks without seeing my family—I seem to be drifting away from them. Mamma and Lillian are always so busy, and papa is in New York. And I get proud and avoid them on my part. But as long as we have our love for each other—this oneness—it's the best thing in life—what can we lack?"

He picked her up, sat down in his mother's little rocker, cradled her, sang silly songs in her ear and teased her. But after a little while he was talking about the office again, and she was resting against him, entirely inattentive, her thought on her own affairs.

CHAPTER VIII

Will and Loring

Loring succeeded in securing for Ruby Pastano the deed and title to the old LeQuinne place in the restricted colony at Langley lake. Ernestine was filled with indignation that he should do such a thing.

"Mamma won't like it at all," she told Lillian. "LeQuinne's land runs right down to ours with nothing but Stone creek between the two places. You know how it will be with the Greeks there. The house will simply be bursting with visitors all summer. They will have speed boats, and there will be children in the water from morning till night."

"But I thought you liked them," protested Lillian. "You are friends of theirs. Mrs. Pastano is so happy about it, I thought you would be delighted, and so did Lorrie. In fact he counted on your help in calming mamma if she objected."

Ernestine shook her head.

"He can do his own calming. It's plain to me that Loring's ideas differ from ours. Will and Ruby Pastano are real friends, yet Will would never have thought of selling that place to Ruby. He fits into his own place, in Chicago, but he won't fit in there. The people—the Hendersons and the Mayces and the O'Tooles won't be kind to them. They'll not belong to the country club, nor be in the tournaments. I suppose it's not my place to worry about it, only I am thinking of mamma."

"Mamma won't go there after this summer, or next. Didn't you know, darling, that this stone-merger thing is going to make papa rich? You know, papa owns altogether nearly seven quarries in Indiana where some of the best limestone is cut, and then he has proxies for the Langley quarries. For the last year he and Lorrie have been buying options and small interests in other quarries. Now they have made a merger. The quarries are worth at their present rating five or six million dollars altogether, but the merger will be worth twenty-five million. Don't you see what it means?"

Ernestine stared at her. "Papa—worth millions?"

Lillian nodded with complacent pride. "Yes, and Loring is getting some of the stock. He is to be counsel for the merger, and he has a holding. You don't need to worry about mamma at Langley lake. I'm going down to open Lake Haven next week. Can't you come with me, instead of waiting for Will's vacation?"

"I don't like to leave Will alone in Chicago, in the heat—" said Ernestine.

"But I am leaving Loring. Are you well, Ernestine?"

"My feet bother me," Ernestine admitted. "I asked Doctor Grey about it, but he didn't say much. He's put me on a diet. I'll be all right."

"I think you ought to stay at Langley lake all summer."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Takes Much Water to Supply World's Cities

Have you any idea how much water the average city dweller uses daily? Take London, with its gigantic population. Here the authorities have to supply an area of 558 square miles, and give the 7,000,000 people the water they need. Would you have imagined that each of these demands no less than 36 gallons every day? Yes, that is only the average supply per head per day. In the dry, hot weather the amount required for each person becomes 40 gallons, or more than a barrel of water per day for each man, woman, and child. London is not the thirstiest town. Scotland consumes more water than England. In Glasgow and Edinburgh, for instance, the average consumption per head is not 36, but 37 gallons; and to Helensburgh, in Dumbartonshire, belongs the distinction of being the most thirsty town in the whole of the British isles. Here they take 81.7 gallons per head. One reason given for Scotland's large consumption is that the water supply is much better than in England.

One's Personal Business

An enlightened society can provide opportunity, and enlightened men can provide convincing examples, but only the individual in his interior life can make any use of them.—Woman's Home Companion.

Janet Gaynor

Handsome Janet Gaynor, the movie star, was born in Philadelphia. Her early school days were spent in Chicago. Later her family moved to Hollywood where she played extra parts and rose to comedy leads and Westerns. She became famous in the part of "Diane" in "Seventh Heaven." Later she played leads in a number of productions and has revealed new talents as a singer in "Sunny Side Up."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

FROM JERUSALEM TO JERICO

IN THE Biblical story of the Good Samaritan there is described an incident which occurred on one of the most dangerous roads known to the ancient world. Bandits lived among the hills. Their only source of livelihood was robbing the tourist. On this road a man journeying from Jerusalem to Jerico fell among thieves who shamefully abused him, robbing him of all his possessions and then left him half dead. In the story there is also related the visits of three men to the scene of the robbery. The first was a Levite whose profession would correspond to the lawyer of our own day. He offered no assistance but "passed by on the other side." A strange philosophy of life must have impelled him to take such an attitude toward the victim of the robbery. It was like this: what that poor beggar has belongs to him; I will not take it because I do not need it; let him keep it. A philosophy not uncommon in our own age which might be characterized in the words: "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost"; a sort of isolation in which every man assumes responsibility only for himself. This interpretation of life values has always led to ruin.

L. A. Barrett.

Another man came down that same road and he, too, "passed by on the other side." He looked at the man who had fallen by the wayside, but offered no assistance. He is called the Priest in the story. He, too, had a philosophy of life which was something like this: what I possess belongs to me; I am not compelled to share it with another—an attitude not altogether uncommon today. If my neighbor's house is burning I may not be compelled to inform him so far as the legal demands are concerned; but, a higher law, the moral imperative, certainly commands me not only to netify him but help him put out the fire. The law of the land may not compel me to offer assistance to the one injured in an automobile accident which I may happen to witness, but the moral law certainly urges me to do so. Only by rendering obedience to the demands of the higher moral imperatives can we possess peace of conscience and happiness.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

WHY IT IS CALLED "PNEUMONIA"

HERE is a word which, if we were called upon unexpectedly to spell it might embarass some of us, yet with whose meaning many people perhaps have been unfortunately too familiar.

"Pneumonia" is a good example of a word which, like many other medical terms which are now common currency, harks back for its origin to the Greek of classic antiquity.

Technically speaking, pneumonia is the affection or sickness which results from an inflammation of the lung. And it is so-called after the Greek "pneumo," which means "lung."

(©, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

What Occurred on Board the Marie Celeste.

WHEN, on November 7, 1873, the Yankee bark Marie Celeste sailed from New York for Genoa, she carried a cargo of alcohol in casks and was manned by an able crew commanded by Captain B. S. Briggs, of Marion, Mass. Mrs. Briggs and the captain's two-year-old baby were also on board, as Captain Briggs thought that the fall would be an excellent time for them to cross the Atlantic and get at least a glimpse of Italy.

All the ships in the course which the Marie Celeste undoubtedly took reported fair weather during the entire month of November but, on December 4, the bark was sighted by the British schooner Dei Gratia not far from Gibraltar. Puzzled by the manner in which the American boat seemed to be sailing—tacking here and there in an aimless desultory fashion as if no one held her wheel, Captain Boyce of the Dei Gratia hailed her, but received no reply. Then, fearing that her crew had been stricken with scurvy or one of the other maladies to which sailors are subject, Captain Boyce launched a small boat and, without the slightest difficulty, boarded the American bark only to find the strangest scene that has ever been reported on the sea!

The Marie Celeste had been abandoned by every living soul, yet there was not a lifeboat missing nor the slightest trace of a reason for the sudden disappearance of the captain, his wife and the crew!

That everyone had been aboard only a few hours before was apparent from the fact that the fire was still lighted in the galley. An abundance of food and water disposed of the theory that these on board had been driven insane by starvation and had leaped overboard. The sailors' chest, filled with their clothing and containing a considerable amount money, stood in the forcastle. A medicine bottle, standing upright on the table in the captain's cabin, was mute evidence that the bark had not encountered heavy weather, while, upon another table, was Mrs. Briggs' sewing and the impression of the baby's head was still plainly to be seen on the pillow in the crib.

Captain Boyce's first action, upon finding this strange scene of silent desolation, was to examine the ship's log. The entries therein covered the entire voyage of the vessel from the time she had left New York until the day that she was discovered, helpless and unmanned. Nowhere in the log was there the slightest indication of any threatened disaster—no mention of a storm or the approach of other craft. The entry for the previous day was brief but complete, while the space for December 4, the day on which the Marie Celeste was boarded by the men from the Dei Gratia contained the only possible clew to the whole affair—a clew which only added to the mystery which surrounded the unfortunate ship. Here, in Captain Briggs' handwriting, appeared the four words:

"Fanny, my dear wife—"

That was all. The final letter of the word "wife" ended in a sharp scratch of the pen, as if the captain had been interrupted while making his entry. But what had he been going to write? Why had words of this kind appeared in the log which was otherwise devoted to the briefest of statements concerning the weather and the progress of the bark?

One theory, advanced at the time, was that the casks of alcohol in the hold had leaked and that the fumes had rendered everyone on board the ship insane, causing them to jump into the sea. But Captain Boyce's report, filed after his delivery of the bark in Gibraltar, definitely stated that the cargo had been intact.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

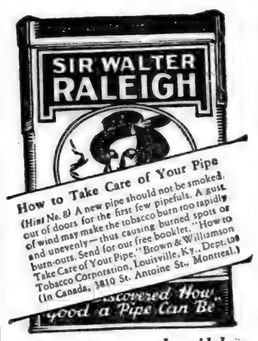
Spirit of Brotherhood in the Father's House

Few American tourists fail to pay a visit to the city of Rheims and its gorgeous cathedral, now happily restored through the generosity of Mr. John D. Rockefeller. What will please that American donor of broad and even catholic mind, we feel, is to know that the cathedral has become the objective of many German pilgrimages and that the people of Rheims are treating the thousands of German fathers and mothers who come to pay a visit to the immense military cemeteries nearby, with dignity and sympathy. Walking through the mystic twilight of the interior of the immense edifice recently, while the organist was practicing up for some coming event, we noticed on a confessional a small card. On it were printed but three words, but those three words in that environment held a world of significance, far more in fact than their literal meaning. The card read: Man Spricht Deutsch (German spoken). As we strolled through the nave and transept inspecting the restored portions and windows, accompanied by our guide, the gracious Pere Dumesnil, minor canon attached to the cathedral staff, we remarked to him: "Here is a Catholic church in France, restored by the liberality of an American Baptist, with an inscription in German."

. . . "Yes," interrupted Pere Dumesnil, "in my Father's house are many mansions!"—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

People just don't distinguish

IT'S utterly unfair, of course. But if a man *will* smoke an outrageously strong pipe, nobody is going to get close enough to him to appreciate his heart of gold. Don't keep potential friends at a distance. Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite blend is incomparably rich and fragrant—yet so mild as to be acceptable to the most fastidious pipe-sniffer. Nor does Sir Walter lack body and real flavor. They're all there in Sir Walter Raleigh—as you'll discover when you try it.



'IT'S 15¢—*and milder*

Gull Crosses Atlantic

A black-headed gull from Europe has been found among the native gulls of Newburyport, near Boston. It is the first of its species ever recorded in North America, and the only explanation for its appearance there is that it must have flown across the Atlantic. The suggestion has been advanced that the gull was driven out to sea by a gale, and then, being unable to return to land, flew right across the ocean. It has now been captured and placed on exhibition at the Museum of Natural History in Boston.

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Job Was Done

A grammar school student was set a question in an examination paper—"If 20 men reap a field in eight hours, how long will it take 15 men to reap the same field?" The student thought long and carefully before writing the answer, and when he handed in his paper, this is what the examiner read: "The field having been reaped by the 20 men could not be reaped by the 15!"—Toronto Globe.

One Point of View

In education it matters more which way one's face is set than how fast he proceeds.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION
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SAFE SCIENTIFIC

SEPTEMBER

1917

0519

The St. Joe News

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F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
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In a show down some of us get showed up.

Don't waste any time, not even your neighbor's.

Some people live alone, and others in looking for a loan.

The rooster that crows the loudest sits on a roost paid for by some one else.

The poet said, "Men entertain angels unawares. Now did he mean us married men?

Some people actually obey the admonition of our friend Longfellow, where he said, "Act, act in the living presence." They act—and how?

Children that were supposed to be unwelcome guests in the world, have now become the pride of the family. All things are welcome that can't be prevented, such as the weather, taxes, etc.

Contractors on paving work who get their jobs on a wage basis of fifty cents an hour and then take advantage of labor's needs and pay twenty, violate all the rules of fair dealing with the state, county and city as well as good sense. That is the way to discourage and put an end to road building—and also to contracts.

"My fellow citizens," said our Jim as he looked Pat Harrison straight in the eye, "it is an old story, but let us remember that this law—(the Hawley-Smoot)—was enacted for the benefit of our people, our own country, our own laborers, our own manufacturers, our own farmers, and not for the benefit of the citizens of any other country on earth. It is the American policy for which we stand and which has brought our country to its present high position among the nations of the world."

The Ford plant has restored 100,000 men and women to the payroll. The General Motors and other factories have done the same for the same number. The Clintonian of Clinton relates that "the golf equipment people are prospering as never before. A leading firm says that its sales are over fifteen per cent ahead of last year's, and the best in twenty years experience. It seems as if everybody, man, woman and child, wants golf clubs, bags and balls." And the Fort Wayne municipal course takes in $20,000 a year in playing fees. Times might be worse.

Who buries his friends alive
He who casts away, carelessly and maliciously, those friends who have worked for the success of his career, who have contributed to the prestige and good name of his business. Paying respects to friends deceased, contributing flowers on his bier, paying homage to his history by word of mouth, are all honor attributes to pay to departed friends, but to bite the living hand that feeds you, chill the warmth of a living friendship, is the sole of petrified ignorance and dense stupidity. The craze to be the recognized spokesman in community enterprises, the jealousy that would rob a friend of his reputation, and the ache that comes to the head by seeing others prosper are some of the things that make people bury their friends alive.

UPSTATE FARMERS ANSWER CALL OF FARM BUREAU TO AID DROUGHT SUFFERERS

"Love thy neighbor" is being exemplified by farmers in the more favored sections of Indiana, the north central part, where sufficient moisture provided a good crop this season in plans to save an additional amount of seed that downstate farmers in the drought area may be supplied next spring.

The Indiana Farm Bureau is acting as a medium through which upstate farmers may donate one or more bushels of seed corn to the distressed farmers downstate. A recent call to the more fortunate farmers to preserve an additional amount of seed this year to take care of the downstate growers next spring has met with a liberal sanction.

It is estimated there are 10,000 farmers in southern Indiana who will not have corn fit or sufficient for seed. North central Indiana will have a fair to good corn crop. Officials of the state farm bureau believe that any farmer with a fair crop will be willing to give one or more bushels to his unfortunate brother. In fact, a recent appeal to this affect is bringing results and local organizations are known to be active in making provisions to supply seed corn to southern farmers. Various upstate farmers have stated that they are not only willing to donate one bushel but several bushels to the drought sufferers.

This corn will be collected by townships and counties, after it is thoroughly dried. It will then be labeled with specially prepared cards showing the kind of corn and the name, address, township and county of the donor. It will then be forwarded to the state office where it will be distributed through the county farm bureaus in the drought affected counties of the south. There the top end of the label card will be filled out with the name, address and county of the farmer receiving the corn. This card will be returned to the farmer donating the corn. In this way each farmer giving corn will know to whom it is given and each farmer receiving corn will know to whom he owes thanks.

The Indiana Farm Bureau is requesting farmers to notify their township or county officers regarding the amount they wish to donate. The message reads, "Do it now, or as soon as possible. You don't know when you may be in the same boots as those honest hard-working farmers to the south."

COMMUNITY MEETING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Through the action of a number of citizens, a meeting has been called for Sunday afternoon, September 21, at the high school gym, for the purpose of interesting the community in general in a program of helpfulness.

The entire community is asked to attend and hear the address for such an occasion, and help decide what our community might do to better its condition.

Will you show your interest in your community by your presence?

A CLOSE CALL

J. W. Clauser, of Fort Wayne, was thrown over an embankment in his machine Tuesday evening, when struck by a slow moving B. & O. train at the Sheets crossing, south of Auburn on the new pavement. Mr. Clauser escaped injury and the car was not badly damaged.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

Local Briefs

Frank Akins is working at the Hanna Garage.

Mr. Wm. Hart, of Fort Wayne, was in town Tuesday.

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

Wanted: Hay and wheat straw. Walter Steward. St. Joe, Ind. 38t4

Cider made Tuesdays and Friday of each week at the Widney Orchard. 37tf.

The real magazine for boys—"American Boy," 3 years for $3.00 at News office.

Dorothy Knight and Hilda Morr left this week to enter the Epworth Hospital at South Bend to take up a three year course in nursing.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Rev. F. P. Overmyer, of Waterloo a retired U. B. minister, well known, died Monday from a stroke of apoplexy suffered Saturday night. Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Get out the old phonograph and play the Hit of the Week records, on sale at News office each week. For 15 cents you can own a non-breakable record. Come in and see them.

Playing of jokes is all the rage, and "Skipper" Curie is the last one that fell completely and he implicated Walter Zonker in an effort to regain the possession of $15.00 which he felt was due them. In order that everyone may not know what took place just ask "Skipper," if interested.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

School supplies, News office.

For Sale: 100 new standard size bushel crates. Clay Coburn. 38t1p

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Moffet, of Auburn, spent Friday evening calling on St. Joe friends

Don't place your orders for reading material with agents—consult your local dealer at News office.

Mrs. Mary Bailey is here spending a week or ten days in the J. P. Buckingham home. While here she expects to call on old friends and neighbors.

The "Even Numbers" of the Church of Christ Bible School are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Woodcox on Friday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sechler, of Edgerton took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bire. Mrs. Harriett Sechler accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Stout, of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Alice Copp, of this place, were guests on Sunday to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stout at Hamilton.

Widney's Orchard came in for its share of prizes in the fruit display at the Defiance County fair last week. Also many awards were given on produce displayed by Mrs. Widney.

The John Widney family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler. Twenty-nine members were present and four guests, Miss Mary Ellen Sommers, of Fort Wayne, Miss Norris, of Garrett, Byron E. Widney and Martin Engle.

Little Doris Irene, the 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sechler, had the misfortune to run a fork through her right leg while playing. Doris had just started to school, having attended but one day when the accident accurred on Thursday morning. She will be compelled to remian off her feet for at least three weeks.

For Rent: 4 rooms and garage. Inquire of Jesse Loftus. 37t2.

Attend the community meeting at the Gym next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Wilmont Sundayed in the Claude Mason home.

Mrs. Lulu Reichelderfer, of Harlan, is here visiting a few days among relatives.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Somebody told us the other day that there was a grammatical error in The News. Well who should worry?

Mrs. H. P. Kern and family, of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. High, of Spencerville, were Friday evening dinner guests of Fred High and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie, Mrs. Jennie Sechler, Miss Susan Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curie and son, were guests in the Perry Jump home near Woodburn Sunday.

Mrs. John Hornbarger, Pearl Metcalf, Mrs. Dorsey Hines and two daughters of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towsley and daughter, of Elkhart, were Sunday dinner guests in the W. H. Pepple home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway and children spent Sunday in South Bend with Mr. and Mrs. John Sluss. Mrs. Belle Ridgway returned home with them after visiting her sisters in South Bend, North Liberty and LaPaz.

Here's an example of real speed: "A test was recently made in Austria to decide in how short a space of time living trees could be converted into newspapers. At 7:35 A. M. three trees were cut down; at 9:34, the wood, having been stripped of bark, cut up, and converted into pulp, became paper, and passed from the factory to the press, whence the first printed and folded copy was issued at 10 A. M. In 145 minutes the trees had become newspapers."

The re-surfacing of the road north of Concord for one-half mile was begun Wednesday, by the county.

More reading will soon be on the schedule of everyone and let us remind you that The News can take care of any of your subscription problems. Come in and see us.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF DEKALB COUNTY

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss,
In the Commissioners Court
DeKalb County, Indiana
In the Matter of the William Staman et al Highway in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given to the citizens of Concord Township that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, on the 3rd day of September 1930, by an ordinance duly adopted, determined to issue bonds of DeKalb County for the purpose of paying for the construction of a free gravel improved highway in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana; said highway being known as the William Staman et al free improved gravel road; said highway being wholly within Concord Township; said bonds being in the sum of $12,871.60.

ESTELL DAWSON, Auditor
of DeKalb County.
Richard W. Sharpless,
Attorney for Petitioners. 37t2.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

It's here

The new U. S. Radio... with the marvelous new TONE Blender

YOU are invited to come and see . . . and hear . . . the greatest improvement in radio since tubes replaced crystals! The new U. S. Radio, with the marvelous new Tone Blender, is here . . . on our display floor . . . ready to give you a demonstration that will startle you!

By a mere turn of a knob, you can separate and bring up the low (bass) notes from the melange of musical tones that composes an orchestral or vocal number; or, if you choose, a flip of the knob in the other direction emphasizes the higher (treble) notes exactly as *you* prefer to hear them!

In addition, the new U. S. Radio includes the oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker, the U. S. Multi-Phase Circuit, and many other improvements. Screen grid, of course, and a wide selection of models—including the new Remote Control type, and a combination radio and phonograph at an astonishing new low price. All U. S. Radios come *complete with tubes*.

Come in and hear this new radio marvel—or a 'phone call will arrange a demonstration in your home.

U.S. APEX RADIO

WOODRING'S RADIO SHOP

St. Joe, Indiana-I. O. O. F. Bldg. Spencerville

SEPTEMBER

L917

0520

SPENCERVILLE

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Harold Valleu and family of Fort Wayne were recent guests in the Ralph Baker home.

Little Rachel Chapman had the misfortune to fall recently and break her collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitacre of Shelbyville, Ind., were weekend guests in the R. U. Bowser home.

School closed Thursday afternoon to give the pupils and teachers a chance to visit the Hicksville fair.

Mrs. Tressie Kelley will entertain the C. C. Club on Friday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Agnes Baker.

Mrs. Gerwig, wife of the new school teacher, Mr. Gerwig, was taken ill and removed to a Fort Wayne hospital on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Elsie Fisher, who has been confined to her home for several months is now confined to her bed. Mrs. Sharp, her mother, is assisting in caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Butler and baby of Fort Wayne were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser. They also visited other relatives in this vicinty.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and son, Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gloyd and Ernest Vanderly were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badiac and family of near Fort Wayne.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Friday evening with Mrs. Zelpha Steward. Those winning prizes were the Misses Alein Rhodes and Bina Zimmerman and Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner and Mrs. Troas Carpenter.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

MRS. DORA WILDER TO HEAD HOME BUREAU

Mrs. Claudia Hafner was hostess to the members of Spencer Township Ladies Home Bureau Wednesday afternoon, September the tenth.

The meeting was calld to order by the president, Mrs. Hafner. The opening song was, "The Old Oaken Bucket." The roll call was responded to by each naming the teacher that influenced her most. The project work was reviewed by the project leaders for the benefit of those that did not attend the last meeting.

The election of officers for the coming year was then held. Mrs. Dora Wilder was elected president; Mrs. Grace Laub, vice president; Mrs. Eva Wilmot, secretary; Mrs. Gaylon Tustison, assistant, and Mrs. Rally Markle, treasurer. The program committe chosen was Lizzie Hart, Dora Wilder and Mary Guthrie.

Plans were also made for the annual family night to be held in October. The committee program is Clyde Hart, Claud Laub and Ora Wilmot.

Refreshments were then served by the hostess and committee.

Fish and Game Club Information

THE SUN SPOTS CAUSE LESS DUCKS, BABIES, WEDDINGS, STATIC

There will be a shortage of ducks, matrimony, babies and radio static this fall on account of the decreasing number of sun spots, according to scientfic prediction made at the convention of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation commissioners at Toronto, Canada, last week. The duck shortage of less than 50 per cent of the usual crop is already proven by survey. The shortage of matrimony, babies and radio static is already indicated by tabulation, based principally on the rising commodity prices.

Simplified, the scientists declare that the minimum number of sun spots produce less heat, less ultra-violet rays, less cloudiness, less ionization of atmosphere, therefore less rain and less rain produces drought, which, in turn produces higher commodity prices. These, because of the higher cost of living operate to reduce the number of marriages and babies. The less number of atmospheric disturbances produce less static.

Dr. Ralph DeLury, of the Dominion of Canada Observatory at Ottowa, and others, figured out this theory and facts are now beginning to prove it.

"The duck crop is definitely known to be less than 50 per cent of the usual yearly crop," Carlos Avery, president of the American Game Protective Association said. "This is directly tracable to the sun spots and consequent drought."

Nash Buckingham, executive secretary of the American Wild Fowlers, Washington, D. C., made a plea at the convention to conserve the ducks during the shooting season to open shortly.

"Because of the drought," Mr. Buckingham said, "the ducks will be concentrated in small areas, the big lakes, the smaller lakes and ponds having dried up. There will be a duck food shortage also.

"Ducks are being driven out of their brooding grounds now by shortage of food supply; they are coming South already. The lack of food on the way will drive them to the wintering grounds that much sooner. There is none too much food there and these grounds will be overtaxed."

Mr. Avery, Mr. Buckingham and the International Association urged that the sportsmen stay well within the bag limits and, also resort to adequate winter feeding of the migratory birds.

"If there ever was a time that the sportsman should help the ducks it is now. All should take as few as needed, and all should contribute in his way to winter feeding of the visitors," Mr. Buckingham said, "or else there will not be sufficient brood stock left in the spring."

The drought threat will continue until 1933, according to the scientists, because of the diminishing number of sun spots. In that year the sun spots will begin to increase and bring about the opposite conditions of those now obtaining. There will be more ducks, matrimony, babies and radio static, induced by uniform rainfall, caused by increasng sun spots.

Drought conditions such as just experienced occur in cycles, according to the scientists. There are records of them for hundreds of years. They occur every 11 years, then major cycles of drought every 60 years and also a "grand" major cycle every 260 years, according to reading the tree rings for 3000 years back. Readings of the tree rings are also verified by earthquakes, auroral frequency, migration of birds, commodity prices, and records of rainfall, tables, charts and graphs of the scientist sshow.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

BREEDERS OF

Pure Bred Jersey Cattle

SYBIL'S TIDDELDYWINKS OXFORDS

CONCORD

Ford Jackson s building a garage in Auburn.

Iris Jackson spent Saturday in Auburn with her cousins, Virginia, Deloris and Pauline Farver.

Mr. Warford was taken quite sick one day last week and on Monday Ira Bone was quite sick.

Mrs. Sarah Widney and daughter, Miss Ida left last week for the south, where Ida will commence teaching again.

Mrs. Ricker was taken sick last week and was rendered speechless for a while. Dr. Hull, of Hicksville was called and pronounced it hemorrhage of the brain, but she is better at this writing.

The Friendly Bank

There is a friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout our bank from the President right down the line—A friendly helpfulness that attracts so many Women depositors.

Friendly counsel of our officers always at your command.

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone spent Sunday evening in Hicksville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott.

OHIO GOVERNOR TO DEDICATE NEW BRIDGE

Ohio's newest and perhaps most beautiful bridge will be dedicated at Napoleon, Ohio, Thursday, September 18, with Governor Myers Y. Cooper as principal speaker. This is a 750-foot $300,000 concrete bridge over the historic and scenic Maumee river—a stately but unassuming "paleface"structure that has driven its predecessor downstream after 50 years of service with the same relentless efficiency that the valley's great "paleface" warrior, the famous "Mad Anthony" Wayne, used a century earlier in driving the Indians down the same river to end the savage western wars and pillages of the Revolution.

The new bridge is located on the U. S. Highway No. 24, which runs from Pontiac, Mich., via Detroit, Toledo, Napoleon, Fort Wayne, Peoria and Quincy, to Kansas City, Mo., and which also serves Ohio State Highways Nos. 33 and 34. It is a reinforced concrete arch bridge with seven 95-foot clear spans, a 36-foot roadway, and two five-foot sidewalks. The project involved 18,000 cubic yards of excavation. Materials required included 460,000 pounds of structural steel, 67,000 sacks of Universal cement, and 314 carloads of solidified slag to fill the aquandrels. A distinctive feature is the word "Napoleon" spelled with brick in the pavement of the brick for the benefit of passing aviators.

ON REARING CHILDREN from CRIB TO COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE

No thoughtful person can conceive of the education of the child as a thing apart from his home life. The continuing influence of the home with its strong emotional ties sets the pattern of his life to a large extent.

Do you slap your child to make him keep away from the vacuum cleaner? Or do you teach him how to run it?

Do you scold your child for taking dishes from the table? Or do you show him how to handle dishes without breaking them?

Do you punish children for being slow and untidy? Or do you practice with them dressing and toilet duties, under a time limit?

Do you punish children for getting their clothes dirty when playing? Or do you realize that play is more important for them than keeping clean?

Very few parents in this day and age refuse to allow either their sons or daughters to learn to drive an automobile. Yet they should have a proper interest in seeing to it that their children keep their car-driving proclivities within certain sane and reasonable limits.

It is quite legitimate for a mother to feel that she needs to get away from her children occasionally. They also are all the better for being away from her. After a short separation from each other, the mother and children find new interest and new tolerance for each other. In an increasing number of communities a nursery school or co-operative nursery offers an opportunity for this sort of personal holiday.

The old disciplinary way of bringing up children was never good, because it did not take into account the nature of boys and girls. Yesterday, boys believed in their "rights" as much as they do today, but they had to use their privileges of "self-determination" when out of sight of stern parents. Now conditions have changed.

There is a popular belief that if the hair is shampooed frequently the natural oil in the ducts around the hair follicles will dry and the hair fall out. This objection may be met, however, by applying liquid vaseline or hot oil the night before a shampoo. It should be rubbed well into the scalp and allowed to dry in so that some of it remains to supplement the natural oil even after washing.

In a home where there is a baby it is a problem to know where to hang the tiny garments washed daily. A solution is offered by a clothes-tree which furnishes space equal to forty feet of clothesline even while it takes only three feet of floor space. When closed it may be put out of the way in a corner.

Our prices on printing are not always the lowest . . . but our work is always the best

SELECTING HEIFER CALVES FOR FUTURE DAIRY PRODUCTION

It has taken many hours to build some of these substantial buildings of every community. Did you ever realize how quickly you can destroy them in a very few seconds. The recent dairy situation may be dynamite to a great many dairy herds unless the dairyman himself has full faith in his industry.

It takes about three years to build a dairy cow and bring her into production. The present dairy situation can be materially changed in a period of three years and the "in-and-outer" may find himself scrambling for good dairy stock at that time. The wise dairyman is still continuing to save his good heifer calves.

Many folks may be asking themselves whether there is really going to be a demand for these calves. We know that the present situation will have a tendency to eliminate the inefficient cow. As people are learning the value of milk and its products for human food, the demand for dairy products should continue to increase.

There are still thousands of our boys and girls in every city in the United States that are not obtaining the amount of dairy products which they should have. With more educational work to carry the message of the value of dairy production for human food, it should soon create a demand for replacing the "boarder" cows that will be eliminated and by the time that the present calves are grown to production age they will undoubtedly find plenty of demand.

Even during the rather low prices in dairy marketing, the real efficient cow in the herd has still made a little profit for the feeder. There will always be a demand for this efficient type of cow and it would be absolutely wrong to market the heifer calves from this type of cow. We are quite confident that there will be a real demand for them by the time they are grown and ready for production.

Furthermore, the recent dairy situation should arouse and inspire all dairy extension agencies toward exerting greater efforts to place before the public more effectively the true value of their products from a nutrition standpoint.

With the proper concentration of effors and the large consuming centers, the consumption of dairy products can still be improved materially over present conditions.

Honest bread is very well—It's the butter that makes the temptation.—Jerrold.

When out of breath you catch it quicker by standing still than by running after it.

When you call on a man, try to carry him a compliment some one has passed on him.

Experience is a pretty dear teacher—when it comes in the form of a pretty schoolma'am.

Usually, the company of people who want to be wicked for fun grows tiresome—and they are shallow.

Justice fails in this country chiefly because jurisprudence has provided so many hurdles and handicaps for it.

Boys Save Pennies

A Dayton (Ohio) automobile dealer was confronted by two lads, sixteen and nine, respectively, lugging two lard pails full of copper cents. They demanded in exchange a sedan. The boys, Clarence and George Keene, got their car, as the money they lugged around represented the price of the sedan. The boys had newspaper routes and had saved every one of the 40,000 cents with which the car was bought.

Twenty-Foot Bricks

Through the discovery of a new road-building material produced from a vitreous clay, the manufacture of bricks 20 feet long is now made possible.

Wealth From Quarries

Missouri stone mines and quarries produced more than $5,000,000 worth of material during 1929, reports compiled show.

Day of Sacred Memories

Memorial day has a sacred and tender significance to many of us who have dear ones laid away in the city of the dead. They have slipped away from us, and we see their faces no more, but our hearts still hold them in loving remembrance. So we carry our beautiful floral tribute to them, and as we lay our flowers above their resting place, we love to think that they know and understand the love which prompts us to bring our tribute of affection to them on each recurring Memorial anniversary.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Favorite Bible Passages of Harold Bell Wright

Novelist.

Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these My brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Me.—Matthew 25:40.

And behold, a certain lawyer stood up and made trial of Him, saying, Teacher, what shall I do to inherit eternal life? And He said unto him, What is written in the law? How readest thou? And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. And He said unto him, Thou hast answered right: this do, and thou shalt live.—Luke 10:25-28.

The life is more than food, and the body than the raiment.—Luke 12:23.

Comment: To me, this last sentence expresses what, with no irreverence, I like to think of as the earthly philosophy of Jesus. As a single grain of wheat holds a germ of life which is capable of producing all the bread the world will ever need, this saying holds the vital germ of all that Jesus taught concerning man's right living here on earth.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:00 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Service 7:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Our prayer meeting is growing in numbers, Be thou faithful unto death.

H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

SEPTEMBER

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Dainty Sandwiches and Fruit Drink for Afternoon Party Lunch

Grape Juice and Sandwiches for Club Lunch.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When you are hostess for your afternoon club, you generally want to serve some slight refreshment before the guests leave. In the warm months it's a bother to make cookies or cake, and scarcely necessary. Dainty sandwiches and a fruit drink will be sufficient to indicate your hospitable instincts.

Grape juice is almost always liked. If your juice is very heavy it may be diluted to taste with ice water or ginger ale. Pass a section of lemon with each glass, and sugar for those who prefer their beverages sweet. Or sweeten the entire pitcherful of grape juice after adding a small amount of lemon juice and water. One lemon is sufficient to bring out the flavor in a quart of grape juice.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has suggested at various times a great many appetizing sandwich spreads. Some of the best for afternoon use are made with cream cheese and preserves, or cream cheese and chopped parsley or watercress; or either of these green-leaf vegetables chopped and mixed with butter before spreading. Peanut butter, or coarsely ground peanuts mixed with cream make another acceptable filling. Trim the crusts from your sandwiches and cut them in strips or triangles. If you have time, you might cut some with fancy cookie cutters. See that the tray is daintily arranged, with attractive underplates, pretty glasses and napkins.

Peach Bavarian Cream Is Delightful Dessert

You've had peaches in all sorts of ways while they have been in season—peaches with cream, with ice cream, peach shortcake, peach cobbler, peach pie—even broiled peaches—so you should be glad to be reminded of one more good dessert made with this delicious fruit—peach bavarian cream. As all the bavarian creams contain whipped cream, this is just one more way of serving peaches and cream together. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

2 tbs. gelatin	1 cup sugar
½ cup cold water	¼ tsp. salt
1 quart sliced fresh peaches	1 pint cream, whipped

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Mash the peaches with the sugar, rub through a sieve and simmer for five minutes. Remove from the fire, add the softened gelatin and salt and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Chill and when the mixture begins to thicken fold in the whipped cream. Place in a wet mold, let stand in a cold place until firm, and turn out on a serving platter.

TIMELY HINTS ABOUT GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY TABLE

By NELLIE MAXWELL

There's a space for good to bloom in
Every heart of man or woman—
And however wild or human,
Or however brimmed with gall,
Never heart may beat without it:
And the darkest heart to doubt it
Has something good about it
After all.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Between seasons when the weather is either unseasonably hot or too cool we need, some days, a chilling, tinkling drink and the next a hot one. A delightful drink that will appeal to nearly all tastes is the following fruit drink:

Fruit Iced Tea.—Make one cupful of strong tea, using two or three teaspoonfuls of the tea to a cupful of boiling water. Let it stand five minutes to steep, then chill. Squeeze the juice of four lemons, three oranges and add enough sugar to sweeten. Chill with plenty of ice, add a half gallon of water and serve with thin slices of orange and lemon floating on the glass.

Pineapple Lemonade.—Make a sirup by boiling one cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of water for ten minutes. Chill, add a can of grated pineapple, the juice of three lemons and the juice of one large orange. Strain and add one quart of cold water. Then pour over chipped ice in tall glasses.

Delicious Punch.—Prepare a sirup of one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of water, cook until it spins a thread; pour the sirup over three beaten egg whites and add slowly to one quart of freshly made english breakfast tea infusion which has been chilled; add this mixture to one quart of lemon flavored ice cream and mix thoroughly: turn into a freezer and freeze to a mush. Serve from a punch bowl in tall thin glasses.

Ginger Ale Cream.—Serve ice cream in tall glasses, fill up with ginger ale.

Chocolate Ice Cream Soda.—Into a tumbler put a small cone of ice cream, pour over this two tablespoonfuls of chocolate sirup and fill the glass with chilled soda water drawn from a syphon.

Ginger Ale Cobbler.—Fill soda water glasses half full of finely crushed ice, add one slice of pineapple (the small size), then fill with ginger ale. Serve at once.

Mulled Cider.—Put one quart of sweet cider into a saucepan. Add one small stick of cinnamon broken into pieces, one-half teaspoonful of whole allspice, six whole cloves and one small piece of ginger root. Bring to the boiling point, let boil three minutes. Skim and turn into a hot stone pitcher, serve hot in small steins. Hot gingerbread, snappy cheese mixed with rich cream, makes a palatable luncheon with a stein of cider.

There is nothing more tasty than fresh shrimp, but with the canned variety one may always be sure it is wholesome and ready to eat. Shrimps should be rinsed as soon as taken from the can. Split down the back and remove the black streak, wash and drain and chill on ice if to be used as salad. Never retain the juice from the can.

Shrimp Salad.—Rinse and chill the shrimps and place on crisp lettuce leaves. The curled leaves of the head lettuce make a most attractive nest. Place five or six shrimps for each serving. For salad dressing prepare a snappy french dressing, adding a bit of chopped celery, a dash of worcestershire sauce and a drop of tabasco. Serve the salad at once after pouring over the dressing, as it wilts the lettuce if allowed to stand.

Another salad: Arrange the shrimps around a mound of mayonnaise in the center, on lettuce. On top of the mayonnaise place a ring of green pepper, in the ring, straight up, stick a tuft of tender celery tips, around the pepper on the mayonnaise place six or eight capers. Serve from the table.

Shrimp Wiggle.—Sift two cans of shrimps into two cupfuls of white sauce. When well heated through pour over rounds of hot buttered toast. Sprinkle over each a few hot seasoned peas and serve. One may arrange the toast around the platter and have the peas in a mound in the center.

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STORY FOR THE CHILDREN ABOUT THE PIGS AND GEESE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"People," said Mrs. Goose, "say to a child who can't do his lessons, so I've heard, 'don't be a goose.'

"That is, they say so if they're a bit rude. I've been told that they didn't mean it for rudeness, but because they wanted to make such children study and become wise.

"I think they should say:

"'Children, be clever, like the geese.' However, even though I think they should say this, I can't imagine them doing so."

"I can't myself," said Mr. Gander, "and still, I think it should be said."

"I don't see why you are worrying," said Mrs. Grey Goose, "about children and grownups and whether we're stupid or not or whether they speak as they do.

"Such things don't bother me. I just leave them alone. If they should bother me I could fight them, but I just leave them alone.

"That's what I do."

"Ah, Mrs. Grey Goose," said Mr. Gander, "you don't know what geese can be like."

"I know what they are," she said.

"That's so," cackled Mr. Gander, "but I have just heard a great and noble story about geese, and so I don't think they should be thought stupid any more."

"Tell me the great and noble story," shrieked Mrs. Grey Goose. And the other geese asked to hear the story.

"Tell us," they all shrieked.

"I am not putting you off," said Mr. Gander, "but I am only adding to the story."

"How are you adding to the story when you haven't begun it?" asked Mrs. Goose.

"Are you adding to it in your mind?" asked Mrs. Grey Goose.

"No, I am not," said Mr. Gander. "I meant that I was adding to it by keeping you waiting to hear it.

"It makes you so eager and you will find it so much more interesting.

"Well, there were some dangerous and wicked men about to hurt some nice and good ones and what do you suppose a flock of geese did?

"They warned the good men, who were sleeping after a great deal of

"I Am Not Putting You Off," Said Mr. Gander.

hard work, that danger was approaching.

"They came rushing along to them and to tell them that they had seen danger from afar.

"That's really so. These geese saved the good men from the cruel ones who had come to rob them and to hurt them."

"That's fine, fine, fine, fine," cackled Mrs. Goose. "That sure is splendid."

"No wonder you say that geese shouldn't be called stupid any more," said Mrs. Grey Goose.

"Well," said Brother Bacon, who had come up to listen, "pigs have often given warning of danger, too.

"Both pigs and geese have been brave and have accomplished fine things."

"Oh, dear," said Mr. Gander, "maybe that is so, but don't be such a selfish pig that you have to be in every story.

"This one was to be a true one about geese."

"And it is true," said Grandfather Porky. "Geese have a number of times been known to give a warning that danger was near.

"Yes, you're not so stupid as you look," ended Grandfather Porky, with a smile and a twist of his little tail.

And all the pigs squealed that they agreed with this.

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Lemon Sponge Dessert Should Be Prepared Long Before Needed

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Nothing could be daintier or more refreshing on a hot day than lemon sponge. It has the advantage of all desserts made with gelatin, that it must be made several hours in advance of the time it is wanted, thus releasing the homemaker from cooking during the hotter parts of the day. Another good point is that yolks left over by putting the whites in the sponge can be promptly utilized for the custard sauce. Both recipes are from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Lemon Sponge (With Custard Sauce)

2 tbs. gelatin	Salt
½ cup cold water	¾ cup lemon
2 cups boiling water	juice
1 cup sugar	3 egg whites

Soften the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Add boiling water, sugar, and a few grains of salt, and stir until dissolved. Add the lemon juice, chill, and when the mixture begins to set, beat well, and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a wet mold and put in a cold place until firm. Turn out on a platter and serve with custard sauce made from the egg yolks, as follows:

Custard Sauce.

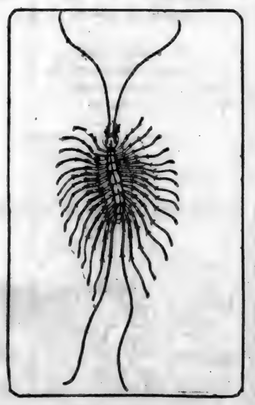
1 pint milk	3 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar	½ tsp. vanilla
Salt	

Heat the milk, sugar and a few grains of salt in a double boiler. Beat the egg yolks lightly, add some of the heated milk, pour back into the double boiler and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once, add the vanilla, place the pan in a bowl of cold water and stir occasionally until cool.

Dust Hiding Places of Centipedes With Pyrethrum Powder

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Moisture, warmth and good places to hide, make many bathrooms, cellars and some closets attractive dwelling places for the house centipede. House centipedes live on other insects, and while they are alarming in appearance, they very rarely bite human beings. It might happen that if a centipede were pressed with the bare hand or foot, or caught between sheets



House Centipede.

in beds, it might bite in self-defense, as would many insects. In such cases prompt dressing of the bite with ammonia will alleviate any pain or swelling.

As the house centipede is a very delicate creature, and very easily injured, it can be controlled by destroying each individual as it makes its appearance. All moist places where centipedes would naturally hide should be frequently inspected and dusted freely with fresh pyrethrum powder. As this powder loses its strength it must be renewed quite often, according to the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Honey Fifty-Eight Years Old Changes in Flavor

Fifty-eight years ago a hive of honey bees made some white clover honey that has been kept by the United States Department of Agriculture and tested at intervals throughout a half century or more. Once almost colorless, this honey now resembles blackstrap molasses. Its original flavor has changed until it now tastes considerably like buckwheat honey. However, this honey would not be out of place on steaming hot cakes or waffles at this time but for the fact that the department plans to age it indefinitely or until it is no longer fit for consumption, testing it from time to time to note chemical changes. All kinds of honey darken after the first few years and the flavor also changes.

United States "Colonies"

The area of Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico, the Canal Zone, Virgin islands, Guam, American Samoa, Wake and Midway islands is equal to that of seven American states as follows: Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Arizona.

NOVELTY WOOLENS ARE LIKED FOR SCHOOL AND TRAVEL WEAR

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

It is almost uncanny the way youth senses the new and the smart, whether it be in regard to clothes, manners, or what not. The intuition of young sophisticates planning their back-to-school wardrobes is leading straight to the novelty woolens, which are that fascinating and unusual they are enough to intrigue the heart of every style aspirant, from college senior to the youngster just starting out in the grades.

Most of the new flecked woolens are gay deceivers, in that at a casual glance one could never guess how very sheer and dainty are they. That is one of the reasons why these novelty worsteds are proving so popular for early fall wear; they are lightsome enough to be perfectly comfortable, yet they are smartly autumnlike in appearance.

When the girl on the train going back to college waves adieu and "auf wiedersehen" from the platform which is bearing her away from "home, sweet home," she is very likely to be clad either in a natty jacket-and-skirt suit, fashioned after the manner of the model shown to the left in the picture, or her choice may center on a one-piece dress topped with a jacket such as the figure to the right in the illustration is wearing with much satisfaction.

The woolen weave which fashions the suit shown is only mildly flecked to what some of the materials are, for many of the deep wine, dark green, brown and black fabrics look as if they are smattered with snowflakes. As is the case in this instance, many of the newest jackets are detailed with scarf necklines.

An entirely new family of woolen weaves are highlighted in the fabric displays for fall. These answer the call for dress materials which are exceedingly lightweight and sheer. The costume to the right is fashioned of one of these new-type woolens. For

school wear it is thoroughly practical and ever so good-looking, the one-piece frock being especially smart. For these daytime dresses with jackets to match, both solid colors and tweedlike or novelty mixtures are favored.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

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Big stock of fenders for almost all cars, 1924 to 1930. Write for prices. State model of your car.
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Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, moth patches, sallow complexion, pimples, eczema, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25.
BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE
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2075 Michigan Ave. - Chicago, Ill.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 978 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.

Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Mother's Vigil

Housing conditions in Dublin were described by Rev. J. S. Rutherford at Belfast in a church recently. "Within a quarter of a mile of my manse," he said, "there lived a poor woman with a number of children who had to take her sleep during the day. She had to sit up all night to keep the rats from eating the children!"—Montreal Family Herald.

About Ourselves

We can fix our eyes on perfection, and make almost everything speed toward it.

Variations in altitudes of 11,000 feet are found in Colorado, the lowest point being 3,400 feet above sea level, and the highest 14,402.

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 37—1930.

SEPTEMBER

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Port of London

The Thames at the Tower Bridge, From the Air.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

LONDON the city is a Mecca for travelers and is known, from books and stories, throughout the world. London the port is comparatively little known, yet in world economics it is even more important than London the city. The story of this great port involves the ships that crowd the Thames from the Seven Seas, the varied piles of products from all corners of the world that are set down on London quays and docks, and the facilities for handling this mighty business of providing necessities and luxuries for a great block of the world's consumers.

The port of London has developed as her ships have developed. In her 2,000 years of history she has known the long, rakish Viking boats, the little wind-driven ships of the Continent, smacks, frigates, clippers; and since the advent of steam and the gas engine, great mechanical greyhounds of the sea of ever-increasing size.

The smaller ships of the past centuries found it possible to anchor in the Thames or to tie up to her wharves and quays. But as ships became larger and more numerous the great tidal range of the river was found to be more and more troublesome. It was then that London began the construction of the great closed dock system which gives her the most extensive area of artificial ship basins in the world.

A quay or wharf is merely a wall or platform along the shore of a river or inlet. A true dock is constructed by digging into the bank to construct a basin into which the harbor water flows. A lock and water gates usually connect the basin with the outer water. When ships are floated into the dock at high tide the gates can be closed, shutting in enough water to float the ships even when the water has dropped far below the necessary level outside. In some modern docks the water level can be maintained or even raised above the high tide level, by gigantic pumping plants.

Growth of the Dock System.

London's system of docks, now so extensive and elaborate, grew by very slow degrees. The first little wet dock, dug at Blackwall about 1665, was used merely to outfit ships. Samuel Pepys mentions it in his diary. Next, about 1700, came a larger dock used merely as a protected anchorage for ships that were to be long in port. This basin came to be frequented by whaling ships in the Greenland trade and was long known as the Greenland dock. The whalers soon realized that unloading and the taking on of supplies could be better accomplished in the dock than in the river. Blubber factories, storage facilities, and all the ill-smelling accessories of whaling grew up around the basin, which thus was first to take on what are the elementary docking activities of today.

These beginnings of the dock system were constructed within a few miles of London bridge. From them the system has developed, principally down the river into deeper and deeper water. The West and East India docks were built about 1800. They now embrace 127 acres of water basins, millions of square feet of warehouse space, and more than five miles of quays. The so-called London docks, the nearest basins to the bridge, are relatively small, covering 35 acres of water and 65 acres of land. The Surrey Commercial docks, built around the original Greenland dock, consist of 147 acres of water, 230 acres of land, and 5 miles of quays.

Royal Docks the Largest.

The Royal docks, six or eight miles below London bridge, are the heart of London's dock system, and the most extensive inclosed docks in the world. They consist of the Royal Victoria dock, built in 1855; the Royal Albert dock, completed in 1880; and the King George V dock, opened in 1921. Together they embrace 245 acres of water and extend along the river for three miles. More than half a million tons of shipping has been berthed in these connected docks at one time.

Twenty-six miles below London bridge is the most remote of London's shipping basins, the Tilbury docks. These were opened in 1886 to accommodate the largest of the vessels entering the port and those of the deepest draft. Its new entrance lock is approximately of the dimensions of the great locks of the Panama canal, with a depth of 45 feet 6 inches below high water. It is in the Tilbury docks that the greatest of the transocean passenger steamships berth—ships of close to 22,000 tons.

London is not dependent alone on inclosed docks. Along the 60 miles of river which supply the city with potential port facilities, are many miles of open wharves and quays. To these comes a constant procession of barges, coasting boats, and even sizable steamers.

For the past 10 years the great dock system of London has been under public ownership, managed by the Port of London Authority, a corporate body, whose members are in part appointed by the admiralty, the London County council, and other public organizations; and in part are elected by taxpayers and groups particularly interested in the port business. The Port Authority also controls some open wharfage, but the greater portion of this is under private ownership.

Vast Streams of Trade.

With its river, its scores of miles of wharves and docks and its vast warehouses and vaults, the port of London is a gateway and a treasure house through which and into which pours a stream of goods ranging from the barest necessities and the crudest raw materials to the most costly products of loom and factory, artist and craftsman. In part the value and volume of London's sea-borne trade are owing to its geographic situation between continental Europe and the Americas; in part to the city's status as head and heart of the world-wide British empire.

Many of the docks and warehouses devote themselves to certain specialties. The old Greenland dock and its neighbors are concerned largely with the Baltic, White sea, and Canada trade, for the most part made up of timber and grain. To the West India docks come thousands of tons of sugar, scores of thousands of gallons of rum, and hard woods. Sugar is also unloaded by the thousands of tons at the East India docks along with the spices, silks, rugs and dozens of other commodities from the East.

The quantities of goods that pass over London's docks and wharves is stupendous. The leading import in quantity is grain and meals; close to 70,000,000 bushels are brought in yearly, their value reaching $125,000,000. Such dissimilar articles as tea and fresh and frozen meats lead all imports in value. More than $165,000,000 worth of each arrives annually. The greater part of the tea is for consumption, the balance for re-export. The meat is practically all for consumption, and it is supplemented by a considerable quantity of home-grown meat.

On to the docks pour each year tons and tons of butter valued at more than $100,000,000, $50,000,000 worth of cheese, and more than 1,000,000,000 eggs. There is a steady stream of wines and spirits in hogsheads, "pipes," barrels and bottles. Most of these find their way to the underground vaults of the Port of London Authority where there is complete equipment for blending, bottling, storing and aging. There are more than a dozen huge vats each with a capacity in excess of 20,000 gallons.

Fortunes in Warehouses.

This is but a suggestion of the vast stream of goods that passes over the docks and into the warehouses of London. Enough tobacco is in storage to make a smoke screen for the navies of the world—the best tobacco that is afforded by the Americas, Greece, Turkey, Burma, China, Sumatra, Borneo, Cyprus and Africa. Other warehouses contain fortunes in rubber, ivory, metals, rare earths, drugs, perfumes, porcelains, fine fabrics and laces, feathers, furs and hundreds of other commodities that minister to the wants of a complex civilization. In 1928, the total net ship tonnage in and out of London was 55,423,681.

Although the London water front is called upon to care for ships and goods from all the world's continents and seas, it has not wholly a commercial flavor. The most important buildings in the empire, the houses of parliament, front on the river, and for miles along the banks extend the beautifully laid out embankments which furnish stately drives along the winding course of the river. The most famous of these is the Victoria embankment which extends between Westminster bridge, near the houses of parliament, and Blackfriars bridge, down the river near St. Paul's cathedral.

The SANDMAN STORY

THE PERFECT HOSTESS

MRS. Cucumber Green, whose real name was Margaret, but whose pretended name was Mrs. Cucumber Green, was planning for her party with Allie Baa.

Allie Baa was her favorite child. She was an adorable rag doll. No one could help but love Allie Baa.

Allie Baa could be depended upon, too. Oh, yes, she always saw to things in such a careful way.

So, one day, when Mrs. Cucumber Green said to Allie:

"Now, Allie, I want my party to be a great success and you, you know, will make it a success by being a very good hostess," she knew that was all that had to be said.

Allie was a perfect hostess. She would make everything pass off so well. Oh, Allie was perfect in every way!

Allie always understood so perfectly. When Mrs. Cucumber Green

Allie Always Understood So Perfectly.

had a fall and hurt herself, Allie would snuggle up into her arms and drive away the hurt with her dear, loving affection.

When Mrs. Cucumber Green was greatly excited over different beautiful things that kept happening, Allie was ready to be jumped up and down with glee.

When Mrs. Cucumber Green was sick in bed with a cold, Allie would play with her when she wanted to play. But when she felt tired and wanted to go to sleep Allie would lie so quietly in her arms, not making a single sound, but just helping her "pretend" to have a rest.

Mrs. Cucumber Green's mother had made Allie a beautiful pair of new slippers and a little sweater and a scarf and a little cap. These Allie would wear to the party.

Oh, there was a great deal to be done that morning in Number Four, Green Lane, to get ready for the party!

The children were going to arrive at three o'clock, and they were going to bring all their dolls.

"Now, Allie," Mrs. Cucumber Green said, "I want you to see that they all have a good time and get plenty to eat."

Allie understood perfectly.

At last they were all ready and Mrs. Cucumber Green's mother helped dress her as she had helped dress her children.

Such a party it was! They played "house," which was quite the nicest game of all, and then had a supper of cocoa and bread and butter and a birthday cake with four candles upon it!

The dolls all behaved beautifully and were a pride to every mother.

It was surprising, too, what good table manners they had. Not one of them licked her fingers, but each waited for her mother to wipe her mouth daintily and nicely.

Nor did they cry for more candy or cake, nor did they grab from each other, nor did they act as though they thought one was getting more cake than another.

In fact they seemed to want their mothers to eat a great deal and have a good time. For when one of the little visitors put a piece of cake to the mouth of her small child and said:

"Will you have a little more, my darling?" the darling didn't take a single bite, but said in a squeaky voice—just as her mother wished her to say:

"No, mother dear, I thank you. It is better for you. Too much might make a doll girl sick. But you're a grown-up mother, and you can have all you want."

And when Mrs. Cucumber Green said to Allie:

"Do you think I should eat a second piece of cake at my own birthday party?" Allie answered:

"Oh, I think you should, mother dear. It will show them that you think what you're giving them is so good, and they will surely like it."

Could children be nicer? None of their mothers thought it was possible.

And when the time came for putting on the dolls' wraps they didn't cry or whine, but smiled in just the same sweet way as their hats and coats were put on, and they all said, just as they had been told, in voices very much like their mothers':

"We've had a lovely party, Mrs. Cucumber Green, and we thank you ever so much."

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

LADYBUGS

WHEN you were a child did you never take one of those little insects known as the ladybug in your hand and say:

Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home;
Your house is on fire and your children will burn!

Of course you did if you are a real Yankee, country bred, and never suspected that you were invoking the Norse gods and goddesses of old. Another way of conjuring with the ladybug is to place it in the open palm and, saying, "Fly east, fly west, fly to the one I love the best," blow upon it, then it will fly off in search of your destined love. German girls set the ladybug on the point of the finger and ask it when they will be married—in one year? In two years? etc. The ladybug takes flight at the proper count. In the great grain-raising sections of the Northwest Swedish farmers may be seen counting the spots on the ladybug's wing-covers to forecast the crops.

All this is because in the old Norse mythology the ladybug was consecrated to the goddess Freyja, the wife of Odin. With her brother, Frey, she presided over love and the growing crops. It was probably the bright markings of the wing-covers of the ladybug—sometimes called the ladybird—which caused it to be associated with Freyja in her capacity as goddess of love. The goddess' home was in the sun, whence also was believed to come the ladybug; and an echo of this belief is seen in the advice in our childhood's rhyme to "Fly away home; your house is on fire."

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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Many a man is bald because his wife is good at picking locks."

Dear Editor:

THINKING over the most interesting people I have met lately, I call to mind an antique dealer who lives with his relics in a shack without screen doors.

Wifeless, he lives alone except for three dogs and a horse—company enough for any man. No beds to make, no dusting to do, no one to tidy up around him. And on his dining-room floor is a rare oriental rug, worth, he says, several thousand dollars.

Some folks would think it wicked for any man to let his dogs race over such a rug. It's muddy and will undoubtedly get abused. He may never find a buyer for it. He could launder this up, sell it, and buy linoleum, but he loves that rug and is happy with it.

I admire his philosophy of life. Isn't it great to own something you love and to feel no need to turn it into money! After all, what good are possessions if we don't enjoy them?—Fred Barton.

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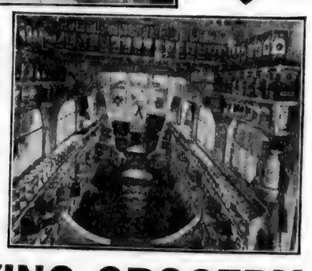

The MONARCH TRADE MARK

A guarantee of Flavor, Purity, and Excellence. Monarch Quality Foods are sold by 40,000 Independent Retailers.

THE INDEPENDENCE

More than 300 cities and towns in 38 States have been visited by the great Monarch Food Ship of the Air, the "Independence."

INTERIOR VIEW

In the roomy interior of the "Independence" are displayed 200 Monarch Foods in their attractive containers, making it a miniature grocery store.

THE FLYING GROCERY

THIS beautiful, high-powered plane, with its three mighty Whirlwind engines, circles the cities high in the clouds, focuses public attention, attracts the populace to the airports, and there the people are told the story of the independent grocer and Monarch Foods.

All the old favorites are there, and many new ones—Monarch Cocoa, Monarch Chili Sauce, Monarch Catsup, Monarch Peanut Butter, Monarch Sweet Pickles, Monarch Canned Fruits, Monarch Canned Vegetables, Monarch Preserves, Monarch Food of Wheat, Monarch Coffee, Monarch Tea.

The quality of Monarch Foods has been impressively demonstrated to hundreds of thousands of American consumers, and the cause of the independent grocer has been advocated successfully. It has been proven that the independent grocer sells good merchandise at fair prices. Monarch Foods are not expensive.

MONARCH QUALITY FOODS

Old Michigan Structure

Believed to be one of the oldest structures in Michigan is a log building erected by the Northwestern Fur Trading company on Beaver island in 1824. The building is in a good state of preservation and has been shingled and cared for by its numerous inhabitants. At present an Indian family is occupying it.

There are already too many legal holidays—another manifestation of the prevalent overlegislation.

Productive Cabbage

Common cabbage is said to be the most productive vegetable, for it is believed that an acre of ground will yield a greater weight of green vegetable matter in the shape of cabbage than in that of any other vegetable whatever.

Civilization universally requires the wearing of pantaloons.

Let the man who does not wish to be idle, fall in love.—Ovid.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—do not overeat and—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. Leading druggists all over the world are selling lots of Kruschen Salts.

Concerning Luck

Hope nothing from luck, and the probability is that you will be so prepared, forewarned, and forearmed that all shallow observers will call you lucky.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Gigantic Painting

One of the largest pictures ever painted is the "Paradise" of Tintoretto, which hangs in the palace of the doges at Venice. It measures 84 feet by 35 feet.

For Older Women

MRS. CLARA RILEY
2100 Paxton St. 4th Ave., Sioux City, Iowa

"I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at Change of Life. Now I take it every spring and fall and it keeps me in good health. I am able to take care of an eight-room house and garden at the age of 71 years. I will praise the Vegetable Compound wherever I go for it is a wonderful medicine for women. They should give it a good trial by taking about five bottles."—Mrs. Clara Riley.

MRS. BERTHA STEPHENS
21 E. Ross St., Lancaster, Pennsylvania

"I was very nervous and rundown and weighed less than one hundred pounds. I felt tired and weak and I often had to lie down. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I read the advertisement in the paper. Now I eat well, sleep well, and have good color. In fact, I couldn't feel any better and I weigh one hundred fifty-five pounds. I am glad to answer letters from any woman who wants to know more about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Bertha Stephens.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

SEPTEMBER

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CLUB PROGRAMS OF THE YEAR

Ladies Literary Club

What is a woman's club?
A meeting ground for those of purpose great and broad and strong.
Whose aim is in the stars who ever long to beckon others to the shining goal.
This is a woman's club, a haven fair where toilers drop an hour their load of care.

Thirty-fifth Year
Flower: Carnation
Colors: Red and Green
Motto: "Knowledge Comes But Wisdom Lingers"

Study Book: What to See in America

OFFICERS

President .....Lora Leighty
Vice President .....Avis Staman
Recording Secretary .....Mae Miser
Corresponding Secretary ...Golden High
Treasurer .....Cora Curie
Critic .....Jennie Sechler
Parliamentarian .....DeLora Curie

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Cora Curie
DeLora Curie
Grace Dilley
Helen Ditmars
Inez Hadsell
Golden High
Parlia Hull
Harriett Johnson
Lora Leighty
Cleota Morr
Carrie Morr
Mae Miser
Martha Miser
Jennie Sechler
Millie Shull
Avis Staman
Zola Stomm
Belle Woodcox
Daisy Woodcox

HONORARY MEMBERS

Ida Andress .....Garrett, Ind.
Belle Barney .....Hicksville, O.
Laura Baker .....Auburn, Ind.
Thelma Baker .....St. Joe, Ind.
Mary Bartlett .....Fort Wayne, Ind.
Minnie Bayman .....Fort Wayne, Ind.
Martha Bowman .....Chicago, Ill.
Chloe Hart .....Ecorse, Mich.
Daisy Hart .....Goshen, Ind.
Marguerite Hercules ...Fort Wayne, Ind.
Portia Hough .....Columbus, O.
Nina Kees .....Butler, Ind.
Elsie Mossberger .....Chicago, Ill.
Addie Patterson .....Fort Wayne, Ind.
Edna Perkins .....St. Joe, Ind.
Dorothy Reasoner .....Fort Wayne, Ind.
Marjorie Ramsey .....Fort Wayne, Ind.
Jessie Rice .....Fort Wayne, Ind.
Bessie Tustison .....Springfield, O.
Alma Woodcox .....Detroit, Mich.
Pauline Baumgartner ..Spencerville, Ind.
Winifred Shook .....Spencerville, Ind.

COLLECT FOR CLUB WOMEN

Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.
Let us be done with fault finding and leave off self-seeking.
May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face, without self-pity and without prejudice.
May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.
Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straight forward and unafraid.
Let us take time for all things, make us grow calm, serene and gentle.
Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create difference; that in the big things of life we are as one.
And may we strive to touch and to know the great common woman's heart of us all, and O Lord God, let us not forget to be kind.

—Grace Julian Clark

LEST WE FORGET

God calls our loved ones, but we lose
Not wholly what He has given;
They live on earth, in thought and deed,
As truly as in Heaven
Mrs. Cordelia Barney
Mrs. Addie Lake
Mrs. Etta Bowen
Mrs. Clara Rhodenbaugh
Mrs. Lina Knight
Miss Ethel Berry
Mrs. Addie Filley
Mrs. Frankie Saylor
Mrs. Belle Swineford
Mrs. Ella Patterson
Mrs. Emma Bearss
Mrs. Ada Olds

September Seventeenth
Hostess, Lora Leighty
Executive Evening
Responses, Our Aim
Knowledge is proud that, he has learned so much;
Wisdom is humble, that he knows no more.

September Twenty-fourth
Hostess, Carrie Morr
New Hampshire, Lora Leighty
Music, Avis Staman and Parlia Hull
Responses, Our Favorite Flower

October First
Hostess, Jennie Sechler
Nation's Capitol, Martha Miser and Cleota Morr
Special Work, Contests, DeLora Curie
Responses, Noted People
It is well, to think well,
It is divine to act well.

October Eighth
Hostess, DeLora Curie
Conservation .....Cora Curie
Qualifications of a Good Club Member, Jennie Sechler
Responses, Favorite Verses

October Fifteenth
Hostess, Helen Ditmars
Know Your State, DeLora Curie
Song, Indiana
Reading, Millie Shull
Responses, Parliamentary Law
"When any great design thou dost intend,
Think on the means, the manner, and the end."

October Twenty-second
Hostess, Grace Dilley
New York City, Inez Hadsell
Debate, Why Indiana Needs a New Constitution.
Affirmative: Miss Ditmars, Jennie Sechler
Negative: DeLora Curie, Belle Woodcox
Responses, Civil Government

October Twenty-ninth
Gentlemen's Evening
Committee: Belle Woodcox, Miss Ditmars, Cleota Morr, Martha Miser, Daisy Woodcox, Parlia Hull, Zola Stomm, Harriett Johnson
"The inward pleasure of imparting pleasure—that is the choicest of all"

November Fifth
Hostess, Inez Hadsell
Maryland, Millie Shull
Special Work, Grace Dilley
Music, Cora Curie and Lora Leighty
Responses, Current Events

November Twelfth
Hostess, Golden High
Virginia, Golden High
International Relations, Inez Hadsell
Responses, A Cherished Possession
"This is the best day the world has ever seen.
Tomorrow will be better"

November Nineteenth
Hostess, Parlia Hull
South Carolina, Jennie Sechler
Literature, Golden High
Critic's Review
Responses, Thanksgiving

November Twenty-sixth
Thanksgiving Vacation
Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Psalm 150: 6

December Third
Hostess, Harriett Johnson
Tennessee, Belle Woodcox
Community Service, Parlia Hull
Responses, Recent Medical Discovery

December Tenth
Hostess, Cleota Morr
Ohio, Avis Staman
Co-operation for the Blind, Harriett Johnson
Contests, Carrie Morr
Responses, Thoughts of Christmas
So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind;
When just the art of being kind,
Is all this sad world needs.

December Seventeenth
Committee: Avis Staman, Jennie Sechler, Golden High, Millie Shull, Inez Hadsell

December Twenty-fourth
HOLIDAY VACATION
To each and every member
Who dwells afar and near,
We wish A Merry Christmas
And a Happy Glad New Year

January Seventh
Hostess, Mae Miser
Culinary Art, Helen Ditmars and Cleota Morr
Responses, Household Etiquette
"Politeness is to do and say,
The kindness things in the kindest way"

January Fourteenth
Hostess, Cora Curie
Michigan, Grace Dilley
Mental Health, Mae Miser
Vocal Solo, Lora Leighty
Responses, Modern American Poets

January Twenty-first
Hostess, Avis Staman
Minnesota, Cora Curie
What Shall We Do With Middle Age Leisure, Daisy Woodcox
Critic's Review
Responses, Favorable Radio Features
Nature and wisdom,
Never are at strife

January Twenty-eighth
Hostess, Zola Stomm
Arkansas, Inez Hadsell
American History, Avis Staman
Responses, Musicians

February Fourth
Hostess, Belle Woodcox
Mississippi, Parlia Hull
What the Schools are Doing for Our Children, Martha Miser
Parliamentary Drill
Quartette
Responses, Wit
"The future welfare of humanity, depends upon the training of the present"

February Eleventh
Guests of Culture Club

February Eighteenth
Hostess, Daisy Woodcox
Oklahoma, Golden High
Special Work, Zola Stomm
Responses, Women Inventors
Opportunity occasionally meets a man half way, but she seldom comes after him in an automobile

February Twenty-fifth
Hostess, Millie Shull
Nebraska, Harriett Johnson
Bible Story, Daisy Woodcox
Contests, Avis Staman
Responses, Bible

March Fourth
Hostess, Martha Miser
Federated Work
Music, Quartette
Responses, Something About Our Club
"Success does not consist in never making blunders, but in never making the same one the second time"

March Eleventh
Hostess, Cora Curie
North Dakota, Millie Shull
Social Service, Belle Woodcox
Responses, Proverbs

March Eighteenth
St. Patrick's
Committee: Grace Dilley, Cora Curie, Mae Miser, Lora Leighty, DeLora Curie, Carrie Morr
"Duty and today are ours,
Results and futurity belong to God"

March Twenty-fifth
Hostess, Belle Woodcox
Idaho, Zola Stomm
Question Box, Grace Dilley
Critic's Review
Responses, Styles

April First
Hostess, Cleota Morr
New Mexico and Arizona, Jennie Sechler
Parliamentary Drill
My Idea of a Garden, Inez Hadsell
Responses, Housecleaning Hints
Not enjoyment and not sorrow
Is our destined end or way
But to act that each tomorrow,
Finds us farther than today

April Eighth
Hostess, DeLora Curie
Washington, Martha Miser
Yearly Reports
Election of Officers

Printing of all kinds can be handled by The News

Culture Club

1930 - 1931
Twenty-second Year Book

So long as we live we serve: so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we are indispensable: and no man is useless while he has a friend.—Stevenson.

CLUB NOTES

Meetings—Every Wednesday evening
Time—7:00 P. M.
Motto—They are never alone, who are accompanied with noble thoughts
Color—Purple and Gold
Club Flower—Carnation
Study—Great American Issues

ORDER OF BUSINESS

Critic's Report
Secretary's Report
Unfinished Business
New Business
Reports of Committees

OFFICERS

President .....Mrs. Kinsey
First Vice President .....Mrs. Bowser
Second Vice President .....Mrs. Smith
Secretary .....Miss Mendelsohn
Assistant Secretary .....Mrs. Hursh
Treasurer .....Mrs. Meek
Critic .....Mrs. Bowman
Assistant Critic .....Mrs. Sechler
Press Correspondent .....Mrs. Leighty

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. Lula Armstrong
Mrs. Esther Bowman
Mrs. Catharine Bowser
Mrs. Alice Copp
Mrs. Dema Curie
Mrs. Dale Hart
Mrs. Pluma Hamilton
Mrs. Dessie Hurni
Mrs. Neva Hursh
Mrs. Maude Jenkins
Mrs. Mayola Kinsey
Mrs. Blanch Leighty
Mrs. Lena Maxwell
Mrs. Lena Meek
Miss Rosella Mendelsohn
Mrs. Minnie Pepple
Mrs. Cora Price
Mrs. Hazel Rupel
Mrs. Hulda Reasoner
Mrs. Edith Sailer
Mrs. Anne Sechler
Mrs. Lulu Shuff
Mrs. Floy Smith

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. Eva Sheffer
Mrs. Grace Sheffer
Mrs. Mary Buchanan
Mrs. Hattie Widney
Mrs. Belle Ridgway

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. Eva Chandler
Mrs. Olive Frye
Mrs. Melba Wyatt
Mrs. Dorothea Kessler

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Emily Widney
Mrs. Cora Herrick
Mrs. Libbie Pepple
Mrs. Maggie Peterson
Mrs. Dora Dailey
Mrs. Elizabeth Leighty
Mrs. Kate Leighty

October First
Hostess—Mrs. Kinsey
President's Greeting
Social Hour Committee—Dema Curie, Minnie Pepple, Cora Price
Roll Call .....Vacation Experiences

October Eighth
Hostess—Mrs. Hamilton
Leader .....Mrs. Kinsey
Music ..... Hostess
Lesson .....Pages 1 to 7
Roll Call .....Current Events

October Fifteenth
Hostess—Mrs. Bowman
Leader .....Mrs. Hamilton
Piano Duet ..Mrs. Bowser and Mrs. Meek
Lesson .....Pages 7 to 12
Roll Call ..... Autumn

October Twenty-second
Hostess—Mrs. Curie
Leader .....Mrs. Bowman
Music ..... Hostess
Lesson .....Pages 15 to 20
News Flashes from Literary Digest .....
....Mrs. Meek
Roll Call ..... Jokes

October Twenty-ninth
Hostess—Mrs. Bowser
Hallowe'en Fete, Committee—Mrs. Sailer, Mrs. Hurni, Mrs. Smith

November Fifth
Hostess—Mrs. Smith
Leader .....Mrs. Bowser
Lesson .....Pages 20 to 27
Reading .....Dema Curie
Roll Call ..... Maxims

November Twelfth
Hostess—Mrs. Hursh
Leader .....Mrs. Smith
Lesson .....Pages 28 to 39
Music ..... Hostess
Roll Call ..... Miscellaneous

November Nineteenth
Hostess—Mrs. Jenkins
Thanksgiving, Committee—Mrs. Leighty, Mrs. Hursh, Miss Mendelsohn
Roll Call .....Thanksgiving

December Third
Hostess—Mrs. Leighty
Leader .....Mrs. Jenkins
Lesson .....Pages 40 to 47
Music ..... Hostess
Roll Call .....Original Verse

December Tenth
Hostess—Mrs. Meek
Leader .....Mrs. Leighty
Lesson .....Pages 47 to 53
Piano Solo .....Mrs. Hamilton
Roll Call ..... Bible

December Seventeenth
Hostess—Mrs. Hurni
Christmas Program, Entertainment Committee—Mrs. Copp, Mrs. Bowser
Exchange—Mrs. Sechler, Mrs. Maxwell
Roll Call .....Christmas

December Thirty-first
Hostess—Mrs. Reasoner
Gentlemen's Evening
Program Committee — Mrs. Meek, Mrs. Kinsey, Mrs. Bowman
Menu Committee — Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Leighty

January Seventh
Hostess—Mrs. Sailer
Leader .....Mrs. Reasoner
Lesson .....Pages 54 to 63
Music ..... Hostess
Poem, Selected .....Mrs. Jenkins
Roll Call .....Home Helps

January Fourteenth
Hostess—Mrs. Sechler
Leader .....Mrs. Sailer
Lesson .....Pages 63 to 72
Bible Story .....Mrs. Leighty
Roll Call .....Current Events

January Twenty-first
Hostess—Mrs. Pepple
Leader .....Mrs. Sechler
Lesson .....Pages 75 to 78
Music ..... Hostess
Important Events from Pathfinder .....
..... Mrs. Sechler
Roll Call ..... Jokes

January Twenty-eighth
Hostess—Mrs. Maxwell
Leader .....Mrs. Pepple
Lesson .....Pages 79 to 82
Music ..... Hostess
Magazine Article .....Mrs. Smith
Roll Call ..... Limericks

February Fourth
Hostess—Mrs. Copp
Leader .....Mrs. Maxwell
Lesson .....Pages 83 to 89
Question Box, Conducted by.....
.....Miss Mendelsohn
Roll Call .....Pet Peeve

February Eleventh
Hostess—Mrs. Price
Guests—Ladies Literary Club
Entertainment Committee—Mrs. Bowser, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Meek
Menu Committee — Mrs. Sechler, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sailer

February Eighteenth
Hostess—Miss Mendelsohn
Leader .....Mrs. Price
Lesson .....Pages 89 to 96
Paper, The Romance of Lincoln .....
..... Mrs. Maxwell
Roll Call ..... Patriotic

February Twenty-fifth
Hostess—Mrs. Bowman
Leader .....Miss Mendelsohn
Lesson .....Pages 97 to 102
Music ..... Hostess
Roll Call ..... Miscellaneous

March Fourth
Hostess—Mrs. Kinsey
Leader .....Mrs. Bowman
Lesson .....Pages 102 to 107
Music ..... Hostess
Roll Call ..... March

March Eleventh
Hostess—Mrs. Bowser
Leader .....Mrs. Kinsey
Lesson .....Pages 107 to 114
Music ..... Hostess
Roll Call .....Irish Quotations

March Eighteenth
Hostess—Mrs. Curie
Leader .....Mrs. Bowser
Lesson .....Pages 115 to 121
Reading .....Helen Faye Curie
Roll Call .....Current Events

March Twenty-fifth
Hostess—Mrs. Jenkins
Leader .....Mrs. Curie
Lesson .....Pages 121 to 127
Harmonica Solo .....Mrs. Kinsey
Roll Call, My Favorite Magazine and Why

April First
Hostess—Mrs. Hursh
All Fool's Day, Committee—Mrs. Sailer, Mrs. Reasoner, Mrs. Pepple, Mrs. Leighty

April Eighth
Hostess—Mrs. Leighty
Election of Officers and Reports
Roll Call

SEPTEMBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1930 | NUMBER 39

The Home Bureau will meet Friday, September 26, in an all day meeting, with Mrs. Eva Wasson. Potluck dinner.

L. L. C.

On Wednesday evening, September 17, 1930, Mrs. Lora Leighty of St. Joe was the very hospitable hostess to the Ladies' Literary Club, for their first meeting after the summer vacaion.

Among the outstanding features of the program, arranged by the executive committee, was the singing of two club songs. Mrs. DeLora Curie was the originator of the one, in which the names of all the club members were mentioned. Also, members responded to roll call by expressing their aims for the coming year. If the club strives toward the goal set by its respective members, its success is assured.

During the business session, the Constitution of the club was read, and Mrs. Carl De Vore and Miss Reba Woods were elected to membership.

After more serious matters had been attended to, everybody went outdoors to toast weiners and marshmallows before the lawn furnace. Melons were served also. Before disbanding all participated in games and contests. Judging from actions the women were as glad to be together again as they were to welcome their new friends.

JACKSON

Emma and V. M. Swaysgood to Clarence Berry, 40 acres sec, 3, $275.

SPENCER

John R. Sr., and Nancy Rebecca Benninghoff to John Frank Cook et al, 1 acre sec, 34, $50.

Wm. Goldsmith to Stella Goldsmith, 3.75 acres sec. 32, $1.

NEWVILLE

Lulu and Virgil Royer to Ivan and Rhea Smith, lot 9, Vienna, $1.

Geo. W. and Minnie M. Lucas to Mary E. Jackson, 80 acres sec. 18, $5,100.

LIFE INSURANCE

For the kiddies. Pay for same just as Daddy, annually, semi-annually or quarterly.

A real life policy, The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance, Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. Hull,
Representative.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN

Philip S. Carper has been appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as guardian of Anna E. Abel. The latter is seventy-seven years of age and is no longer capable of managing her own affairs. A petition for a guardianship was filed by Ross H. Abel and Lulu M. Carper.

A SURPRISE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Last Sunday being the birthday and wedding anniversary of Mrs. Lora Lighty, thirty friends and relatives got together and organized a real surprise for her.

Preparations had been made to go to the O. E. Ginther home for dinner and when she returned home after Sunday School to go to the Ginther home, she found the house full of friends, who had brought well filled baskets.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. George, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Burnier and daughter, Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and children and Mrs. Vina Quance and children, Mary, Fred and Wayne, all of Auburn; Robert Morr of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther and Rev. B. W. Mayfield, wife and daughter of St. Joe.

A wonderful dinner was spread and a beautiful cake adorned the table, being presented by Mr. and Mrs. George.

The day was most enjoyably spent with the old friends.

COMMUNITY BETTERMENT MEETING A SUCCESS

A goodly number were present at the initial meeting of the Community Betterment Association held in the High School Gymnasium on last Sunday afternoon. The orchestra, community singing, and an address by J. N. Scholes constituted the program. Mr. Scholes masterfully outlined the present day conditions in the light of present day needs and the ways of approach to community betterment. The following are the high spots of his address:

Progress comes from people who pray and men's success is always due to the communities that have praying people.

St. Joe, as a community, is not in more dire need of reform than any other community. Our nice little town is not in distress—no call to arms to combat any great catastrophe in our midst. The idea in mind is to fulfill in our present day community obligatons that no one else can perform but ourselves and to find some basic method of discharging these obligations in the spirit of unity.

In the course of his discussion he gave a brief history of the progress of the township, east and west, showing the different shades of opinions prevailing then and now on different community topics bringing out the fact that people have actually made progress in broad minded thinking. His historical reminiscence dated back from before and since the coming of the B. & O. railroad.

In further development of his subject, he made plain that the aims of any well intended community. Betterment organization should not be to kill something off, to over throw or to crush present existing institutions, whose existence had proven to be for good in times past, but to link up all the spiritual elements of the community, cooperatively and coordinately for progress.

Institutions that do not believe in progress, naturally die, regardless of the kind of institution.

Men have a right to live ahead of their times—as all great men have always done. Living ahead, without destroying the will of the present generation. Good men are found in law, politics, schools, churches, and every where.

Our purpose is, that when we are through with this world, the community will be better. It is plain to be seen that a commercial revival of the small community is being sought, to restore the prestige of the once proud and industrious little community world. May be this is impossible and may be not.

How To Start

The character of our citizens should be the objective of community betterment. Our reputation at home will be our rating abroad. Good character in the organization itself is the first requisite.

What ever the organization is to be it must be worked out by personal sacrifice. We will get out of it what we put into it. Make friends—not enemies. Universalty of the Golden Rule—where people actually believe in it—is the basic running rule for church and community.

Progress not made by burning out sin by law enforcement. This is not our aim, but to the belief in the other fellow—fellowship. This persistant belief in the other fellow will make the world hear from St. Joe. If it is not to be this—then what?

In voting people usually vote against some one instead of for betterment. Constructive thinking is a necessity in all communities.

The church is not united in expressing its good will to the world.

Legal unity is not known to the world.

Religious unity not doctrinarily known.

Men's brotherhoods not possible by doctrine.

Men have debated 2,000 years on doctrine. The church can lead or defeat any community, as well as itself.. The Catholic Church which boasts of being the one true church is divided into seven different bodes. Unity is as difficult as being a christian itself. Unity would be beautiful, if possble in St. Joe.

Why do people who live, act, have their existence together in the home and community fail to be able to pray and worship together? Is it understandable?

The economic basis for unity is no real fundamental or vital argument for unity, although the financial savings derived from unity could be used to a good cause and advantage.

The great reason for christian unity is that the world might believe. Unity would not eliminate the number of ministers now engaged in the service of the church. The church (unified) would have an enlarged duty compared to the present state in which the field of contact and application would necessiate a field man, a pulpit man or other additional branches as education and recreation, etc.

The membership of a brotherhood is not to be called reformers—just good men together for good. Not down with or down with that but up with the right. These things constitute the real efforts of a Men's Community Brotherhood, properly used and functioned.

The next meeting will be held in one month from last Sunday. A better attendance is expected when family reunions and outside attractions are closed for the season or when the citizenry begin to realize the liberality and harmlessness of the aims of the institution. Everybody from everywhere are always invited—you included.

Along the Concrete

OPERATES ON FINGER

Lester Pugsley, who works with Wm. Randall, had the end of his index finger cut off some three weeks ago. Having regular medical attention it failed to improve and on Tuesday he went to Souder's Hospital at Auburn for an operation and had a portion of the finger removed, to insure proper healing. The accident occurred while working on a wind mill.

DEKALB COUNTY COUNCIL DATES

The following dates will be of interest to church and Sunday School officers and workers of DeKalb County. Please note.

County Council Meeting in Auburn Presbyterian Church, Sunday, October 5, at 2 o'clock, standard time. Hon. David Hogg to be the speaker.

Leadership Training School at the Y. M. C. A. in Auburn, October 13-17.

Young People's Conference in Garrett Christian Church, November 1-2.

County Convention in St. Joe, February 5-6.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AT LAFAYETTE

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 23.—G. D. Goodwin, of St. Joe has received an appointment as Cadet Second Lieutenant in the Purdue University R. O. T. C. His appointment and rankings of the 105 senior cadets in the corps for the current semester were announced this week by Major J. E. McMahon, commandant.

The Purdue military unit is the most completely equipped motorized artillery unit among college R. O. T. C. units. Each year it graduates more trained artillery officers than any other school in the country. Two years of military training are required of all men in Purdue, except those physically disabled. The advanced miltary work is optional, and each year has seen an increasing number of men enrolled. In addition to the senior cadet officers, 168 juniors, a record number, have received appointments as second lientenants.

Upon graduation, the students who take the full four year course in military training at Purdue are commissioned as lieutenants in the reserve corps.

FALLS FROM POLE

Bruce Blair is sure a lucky fellow. Friday while at work for the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., he had climbed 22 feet, when his spur let loose and he fell. As he proceeded to the ground he struck an iron spike in the pole which broke his fall and no doubt saved him from serious injury. After being in bed for a day, he was about Butler on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bose, of South Bend were guests in the L. D. Young home a few days last week.

VISITED BY AN ELECTRICAL STORM

A severe electrical and rain storm visited this community Monday night and the only damage reported locally were a number of telephone lines out of commission and the electric service was off until nearly noon due to transformers being burned out.

The gang of repair men were kept busy, while the office forces wer kept busy answering calls as to when will the service be resumed.

Little do we appreciate our wonderful public utilities until their service is crippled, and then we realize how much we are dependent upon them for our living.

The News was unable to turn a wheel until afternoon, hence you will notice a lack of the usual local news, in order to publish on time.

The restaurants were troubled over the lack of juice for their refrigerators, but after all, the repairs came through in good time and we have forgotten all about our troubles.

Not a loss was reported locally, while a number of barns and houses about Auburn were burned.

Many of our citizens were up ready to answer any call that might be given.

Lightning followed the aerial into the Jay Snyder home and damaged the plastering considerable, and a number of poles and trees were splintered about the community.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

Miss Priscilla Borthwick returned to Defiance College last Wednesday to resume her studies, she being a member of the graduating class this year.

Active Money

A Necessity

The man who hoards his money helps to create business stagnation. People are so dependent upon each other that a lack of buying power in one class affects all and when a market is restricted it has a direct effect on the business prosperity of all.

Money in the bank is Active Money and it helps the individual and benefits the community. It helps to create conditions that bring an indirect, but nevertheless, a real benefit to all.

Put your money in our bank—we will make it Active Money.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

BRING YOUR GRINDING TO US!

Everybody that has come to us for their grinding is making return trips. REMEMBER, this grinder is equipped with a powerful electric magnetic separator, removing all BOLTS, NUTS, NAILS, WIRE, ETC, which is a most important protection to your sctock.

WE ALSO HANDLE A FULL LINE OF FEEDS

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

Leighty Orchard

We expect to stay in business permanently and must keep our old customers and make new ones.

For this reason we have spent $130,784.89 at the Orchard in the last few years to produce the very best apples. We are now an institution and you should deal with us.

If you have an order in, we will notify you when to come.

Genuine Wilson HEATERS

All Sizes-
Full Back Swing Lid-
With and
Without Nickle Trim

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

SEPTEMBER

2917

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DASH OF COLOR OR WHITE ENLIVENS FROCK OF BLACK

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

As to the "first" autumn frock, fashion gives the answer in terms of black and white. Wherefore the well-dressed woman is starting out at the dawn of a new season in a most arresting daytime gown made of black canton crepe or of the now-so-voguish faille silk or of satin (yes, satin is "in style" again), with the inevitable "touch of white" enhancing it with a sprightly air of chic.

It is just such good-looking frocks as the model pictured which are striking the high spots in the immediate style picture. A distinctive feature about this dress is that it is made "with a tunic." The revival of the tunic is one of the most outstanding events in present-day styling. The theme of the tunic is destined to be played in every key and with variations during the coming months.

This flare for the tunic may be easily accounted for, seeing that daytime modes have gone "Russian" this season. The coming winter fashions will dramatically declare the Russian influence in lavishment of fur, in cunning muffs and picturesque Cossack hats, in belted tunics, in flaring skirts, and in other details too numerous to itemize.

But to return to this charming black-and-white dress in the picture. It is made of faille silk, with white satin for the artfully draped collar and the unique placed-at-the-elbow cuffs. It seems as if trimming on the new sleeves has a way of going to the elbow this season. At any rate, most of the fall frocks are distinguished with novel and elaborated sleeves.

When it is not black with a touch of white, then it is black with a dash of color. A favorite combination is black with turquoise blue expressed in such beguiling effects as turquoise beads worked on black canton crepe, or a blue wool lace blouse worn with a black bolero suit.

Black is also forming an alliance with blue, especially turquoise, in the new fashions. The vogue for brown with white is also declared, touches of white with deep wine also stressing the trend to unusual color schemes.

In every instance the law of related color is observed in the accessories as well as in the costume itself. The new hats in black and white, likewise in black with a note of turquoise blue, are the pride of the milliner's heart this season.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Butter, Rich in Vitamins Is Good for the Health

Because butter is rich in vitamins that are necessary for the growth of children and the well being of adults, there is no substitute for it, according to J. R. Dice, head of the dairy department at North Dakota agricultural college.

"People, both young and old, who use an adequate amount of butter in their diet will be much less susceptible to disease, especially colds and diseases of the lungs, air passages and sinuses, than those who do not use enough butter," Professor Dice says.

Experiments with rats have shown the superior food value of butter, and that animals fed butter as a part of their diet were of good size.

Moisture-Proof Fabrics Recommended for Children's Play Suits

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Children from two to four are especially in need of comfortable, warm, non-restricting garments in which they can play out-of-doors in almost any weather without catching cold or spoiling their clothes. Mothers who are planning to make most of their children's fall wardrobes will do well to include one or more play suits of fairly close, moisture-proof fabrics. The selection of the material will depend somewhat on the climate and the kind of weather the child is exposed to.

Suit of Lightweight Wool Cloth With Knitted Bands.

The bureau of home economics has designed play suits of several different kinds, suitable for use in the fall and spring, in the coldest part of the winter or on rainy days. A leaflet describing them may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture. One of the most practical types is shown in the accompanying picture. This play suit is made of a closely woven lightweight wool fabric, similar to kasha cloth and somewhat resembling a light flannel. It has knitted wrist and leg bands and a knitted collar. The knitted finish is recommended because it confines extra fullness and keeps out wind without restricting circulation or muscles.

Self-help in dressing is encouraged by the front opening with large flat buttons. The back drop is finished with tab extensions at the waistline, so that when the belt is fastened the placket does not gap. Notice the fullness in the leg back of the knee which helps to give roominess in the seat. In most wool fabrics this fullness is shrunk into the seam. When cutting out these suits the side line of the back section should always curve out slightly at the point where this fullness comes just above the knee. If the line were straight there would be a strain on the seam when the child sat down or squatted on the ground.

All children's play suits should have pockets placed so that they can be easily reached. Welt pockets are used on the suit illustrated.

A tam with a knitted band completes this costume. The cloth part is made in two sections. All the knitted parts of the outfit are more satisfactory if small needles and sweater yarn are used to make them. The yarn may be of a contrasting color, but the effect is generally more pleasing if it matches the fabric in color and the contrast is one of texture.

Cotton, Silk, Rayon Favored by the Consumers

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

New light from the consumer standpoint is thrown on trends in the use of textiles in the home by a report recently issued by the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Cotton and wool growers as well as manufacturers of textiles and textile machinery are vitally concerned with the shift in textile buying habits.

The bureau has obtained replies from more than a thousand men and women, representing all sections of the United States, as to the textile fibers in use in their wardrobes and houses in 1927 as compared with 1922, and their reasons for change. The returns show that families and individuals with the larger incomes more frequently chose silk or rayon in preference to cotton for many garments. Likewise, those living in the larger cities, in many cases registered a similar change from cotton to silk and rayon. Women gave as their chief reasons for this change that silk and rayon are more attractive and easier to handle than cotton. Men based their preference for silk and rayon socks to cotton on style and comfort.

In household articles, however, cotton is more than holding its own, according to the report of 646 families. In the large cities and in homes with the higher incomes, linen, rayon, and silk were given preference to cotton for certain articles, but this was offset by the more extensive use of cotton and by the actual increase in number of cotton household articles in the majority of the homes in 1927 as compared with 1922.

Copies of the printed report may be obtained free by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Miscellaneous Publication 31-M, "The Changing Uses of Textile Fibers in Clothing and Household Articles."

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

FOOD SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL APPEAL TO ALL

By NELLIE MAXWELL

True happiness is to no place confin'd
But still is found in a contented mind.
—Shakespeare.

To direct a wanderer in the right way is to light another man's candle by one's own, which loses none of its light by what the other gains.—Grove.

Casserole of Tongue.—Wash one fresh beef tongue and cook until tender in boiling water to cover. Remove the skin and all unsightly portions and lay in a casserole. Blend two tablespoonfuls of flour and two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, and one cupful of the broth. Add one teaspoonful each of minced onion and salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and one cupful each of diced carrots, turnip, celery, canned peas; pour around the tongue and cook in the oven well covered until the vegetables are tender.

Cucumber and Onion Sandwich.—Peel and chop fine two firm cucumbers and grate two mild onions, add pepper, salt and a half teaspoonful of sugar. Place in a sieve to drain and chill in the ice chest. At serving time add french dressing, drain and mix with mayonnaise to spread. Serve on buttered whole wheat bread and garnish with stuffed olives.

Lemon Icebox Cookies.—Cream one cupful of butter or a mixture of butter and other sweet fat, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, when well blended add three beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of the grated rind, five cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, all well blended in the flour. Add candied orange peel, chopped nuts; raisins may be added to taste. Shape into rolls and place in the ice box. Cut into thin slices and bake in a quick oven.

Onion Soup.—Chop two cupfuls of onion, cook in two tablespoonfuls of butter, stirring often. When the onions are tender add four cupfuls of vegetable stock, one teaspoonful of salt, paprika and pepper to taste and two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley.

Peanut Butter Bread.—This makes delicious sandwich bread. Take two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one-third of a cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of peanut butter and one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Mix the peanut butter as for biscuits and bake one hour. Keep for a day before cutting.

Tomato Soup Sandwich.—Spread rye bread with creamed butter and cover with a leaf of lettuce. Cover the lettuce with canned soup undiluted, cover with another leaf and then with a slice of buttered bread.

Boston Cream Pie.—Beat the yolks of six eggs until creamy, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and add one cupful of sugar very slowly, beating well, then add two teaspoonfuls of grated lemon peel, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one cupful of flour folded after the beaten egg whites have been added. Sift the flour several times to make it very light. The layers will be very thin. Now to one cupful of whipped cream add three beaten egg whites. Sweeten and flavor and spread over the cake. Ice with a chocolate frosting.

Dried Beef and Cream.—Cut thinly sliced smoked dried beef into slivers with the kitchen shears and add to a rich cream sauce in a double boiler. Serve with baked potatoes. The real old time dish was prepared with real cream thickened. Whip the sauce with an egg beater before adding the beef.

Mesopotamian Date Pudding.—Take one cupful of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-half cupful of nut meats, one cupful of pitted dates, one cupful of milk, one-fourth cupful of honey, and one-fourth cupful of orange juice. Sift flour, salt and soda together. Add the dates to the milk, then the milk to the flour, add nuts and honey, stir in the orange juice. Pour into a greased baking dish and place over hot water to steam for two hours. Serve with hard or foamy sauce. This recipe serves ten.

Shrimp Omelette.—Cook one can of shrimps in boiling water ten minutes. Put through an ordinary food grinder, season with salt and pepper. Mix with egg and cook as usual.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fresh and Canned Fruit May Be Used for Fruit Cup

Many combinations of fruit, fresh or canned, may be used for fruit cup. Use colors that blend or contrast pleasantly and combine acid fruits with sweet, and firm with juicy kinds. Cut large fruits into small, attractive pieces, mix lightly so that they keep their shape, sweeten slightly, chill before serving, and garnish the individual servings with sprigs of mint or choice bright-colored fruits. Good combinations are: Strawberries, oranges and apples. Purple grapes with seeds removed, grapefruit and apricots. Peaches, raspberries and pineapple. Watermelon, honeydew or muskmelon and oranges. Red cherries, pears and green grapes.

Ripe Olives, Source of Vitamin A, Make Most Delicious Sandwich

Ripe Olives Unusual but Delicious.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are a good many varieties of club sandwiches to be found on the quick lunch menu, but here's a new one, and a very appetizing one, too. Try it the next time you want something unusual for a luncheon or supper. Probably you'd better keep to yourself the fact that ripe olives have been found to be an excellent source of vitamin A—people will like these sandwiches enough without being told they are good for them! The suggestion and proportions are from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture and have been thoroughly treated and found satisfactory.

1 loaf bread
3 large ripe, skinned tomatoes, sliced thin
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
6 slices cooked bacon, crisp
1 cup ripe olives, cut from stones
Thick mayonnaise
Lettuce

Slice the bread, trim off the crusts, and toast until lightly browned. Make double-decker sandwiches with the toast and other ingredients arranged in layers of lettuce, egg, bacon, tomato and olives, with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Insert toothpicks to hold the sandwiches together and garnish the tops with crisp lettuce and a few of the sliced ripe olives. With a cold beverage and a light dessert this makes an ideal hot weather luncheon or supper.

STORY FOR THE CHILDREN AT BEDTIME

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"To be sure," said Mr. Turtle, "we won't have to pay high prices for our food and our goodies, for we get them ourselves, and thus far there have been no grocers or butchers in the turtle world.

"In fact, we don't pay anything for our food, nor do we receive any money for anything that we do.

"In fact, there are no creatures in the turtle world who ask for turtle money."

"As a matter of fact, there is no such thing as turtle money," said Mrs. Turtle.

"Correct, my love, you are always right."

Then they both grinned, for they had been having such a foolish talk, and they liked having foolish talks once in awhile.

Then they decided they would pay a round of visits.

They thought that they would tell every creature upon whom they called that they would be at home in Turtle-Grove-Pond after the following day and that they hoped they would have the pleasure of having their calls returned.

"It will not be greedy of us to go and visit them and have tea when we merely want to be sociable and when we want to have them come to our home, too."

"Where is Turtle-Grove-Pond?" asked Mrs. Turtle.

"Our home, my love," said Mr. Turtle.

"Have we moved?"

"Oh, no, but when we go calling we must have a name for our place so it can be put on the corner of our cards.

"Where Is Turtle-Grove-Pond?"

"That is the correct thing to do," said Mr. Turtle.

"Have you the cards ready?" asked Mrs. Turtle.

And to Mrs. Turtle's surprise and delight, she saw a great many leaves Mr. Turtle had gathered near his pond. In the corner was the name Turtle-Grove-Pond, which no one could have understood unless Mr. Turtle explained it to them.

But that he was quite willing to do.

The leaves had been marked by a family of bugs who like to do that work and who had made the little holes Mr. Turtle said spelled out the name of his home in Turtle language!

In the meantime, while Mr. and Mrs. Turtle went calling, the little turtles came out themselves. Their mother had buried the eggs in the sand and had left them as turtle mothers do.

They had hatched out all alone and were just as happy as could be.

When Mr. and Mrs. Turtle came back they greeted the little turtles as though they were strangers.

They liked them but they did not make any fuss over them. For, of course, how could they be sure that the little turtles were their own when they had left them to come out into the world by themselves?

They might have been, for all they knew, the turtle children of some neighbors.

But that is the way in Turtleland and the little ones got along by themselves and seemed to be perfectly happy.

And Turtleland continued to be very gay and jolly with calling and tea parties and gaiety.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Elfin Oak for Kiddies

The children who play in Kensington gardens, London, are to be surprised with a fairy oak figure. An ancient oak was hauled into the park and an artist, Ivor Innes, converted the root into a great gnome. Innes secured the idea when in the country, where he noticed a root which with a few daubs of paint became a perfect little imp.

OKLA. FARMER KILLS 172 RATS IN ONE NIGHT

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), writes Mr. ——, Hulbert, Okla., brought this remarkable result. K-R-O is the original product made from squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), which has become America's leading rat exterminator in just a few years. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

Glass Pictures Produced

Stained glass of different colors may be fused into one picture by a process just invented by Basil R. Bayne, an artist of Gerrard's Cross, England. The invention is regarded in England as the greatest development in the technique of stained glass since the earliest days of the art. It is claimed that the use of leadwork and enamels is eliminated, and that the new glass can be produced more cheaply than other forms of pictures in glass.

Wild Turkeys Increase

The protection of the wild turkey hen during all seasons for the last 10 years has brought Alabama to the top in the production of wild turkeys. Along with Texas, Alabama has far surpassed the neighboring states in wild turkeys, according to a survey made by the Wild Turkey Conservation league.

Different Viewpoints

Obfusca—It takes a young man to make love interesting.

Ysabel—And an old one to make it pay.

ASPIRIN

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin has been proved safe by millions of users for over thirty years. Thousands of doctors prescribe it. It does not depress the heart. Promptly relieves

Headaches	Neuritis
Colds	Neuralgia
Sore Throat	Lumbago
Rheumatism	Toothache

Leaves no harmful after-effects.

For your own protection insist on the package with the name Bayer and the word genuine as pictured above.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

SEPTEMBER

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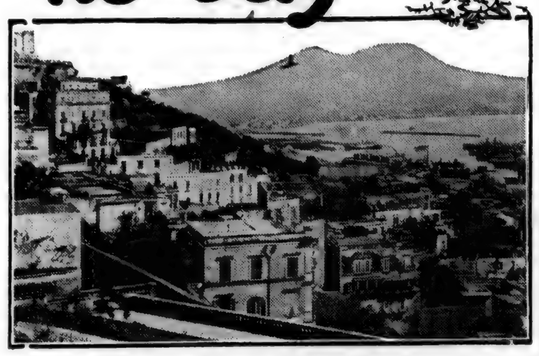
Naples and Its Bay



Mt. Vesuvius as Seen From Naples.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WHILE not the center of the recent destructive Italian earthquake, Naples and the towns around its beautiful bay suffered considerable damage from the tremors. And that which harms Naples, with its almost perfect arrangement of sky, sea and mountains, harms one of the principal "journey's ends" of the world. Anything likely to alter this setting is of more than passing concern to thousands of former visitors, as well as to residents.

When the Neapolitan advertises, with the sloganeer's modesty, "See Naples and then die," he has in mind, of course, the city and surroundings taken as a whole. The city alone, although the largest and most populous in the Italian peninsula, is a hodge-podge of narrow streets and tenement houses, teeming with life and gaiety; sordid, yet possessed with a vast vitality. In buildings and monuments of historic and artistic interest, however, Naples cannot vie with the towns of central and northern Italy.

Naples is comparatively young among cities of the Mediterranean. In the eighth century B. C. Greek colonists from the near-by city of Kyme recognized the superior advantages of its great half-moon bay and laid the foundations for later Roman settlements. In time the district became the favorite residence of Roman magnates. Augustus frequently resided at Naples and Virgil completed some of his most beautiful poetry here.

Before the days of a united Italy, Naples was the capital of the kingdom of Naples. A large royal palace, with white marble stairways and a throne room filled with art treasures, bears witness to its former imperial wealth. Today Naples is Italy's most important seaport, connected by fast steamship lines with every part of the globe. Its streets are lined with factories, large and small, while the surrounding farm districts are fertile and productive. As a tourist center it is surpassed, probably, only by Paris.

Dirty But Picturesque.

For all its commercialism, dirt and squalor, however, Naples is extremely picturesque. Rising in amphitheater fashion on the slopes of the hills in the northeast corner of the bay of Naples the city is full of quaint, steep streets, where broad steps take the place of the slab paving of the downtown thoroughfares. Following the cholera epidemic in 1884 many of the narrow streets and high balconied tenement houses were replaced with broad avenues and standard buildings.

It is in the remaining canyon streets, however, that one finds the most typical Neapolitan scenes. All Naples lives outdoors—to cook, to work, to play, to gossip, and almost to dress! Street singers with their mandolins, charcoal sellers and venders of sweets and drinks add their colorful, bits to the daily pageantry. Macaroni factories line the streets of the eastern part of the city, the fringes of marconi on racks collecting a little of the dust every passing automobile and push cart stirs up.

For whatever the city lacks in neatness and beauty, its famous bay more than makes amends. The bay of Naples is a yardstick of marine perfection. Few who have seen the bay of Naples will grant that it is eclipsed elsewhere for spacious and perfect loveliness. Its dreamy headlands and the incomparable contour of Vesuvius in the center at once distinguish and sublimate it.

Fascinating to Visitors.

Many lovers of Italy feel that a country like Tuscany, with its softer colorings and gentler contours, is more restful and somehow more wholesome to live with, and that the Neapolitan scenery is too much like theater curtains come to life. Nevertheless, every person who arrives at Naples under fair skies and beholds this littoral for the first time cannot help being affected by its loveliness.

Many of the visitors feel something deeper than admiration; for them all of the coast scenery from Miseno to Salerno has a strange and lasting fascination. Then there are the siren worshipers who have heard the mystic song and are content to let body and soul rest here forever; and to such willing victims of the picturesque, Naples is not a noisy, nerve-racking modern city, full of beggars and rogues and fleas; it is the old "new city"—Neapolis.

In the bay of Naples the very atmosphere, to such Neapolitan specialists, seems more bland and limpid than elsewhere on the peninsula, lending to the distances a more magical and haunting charm; the curving shore is picked out and decorated with countless beauties, and high mountains descend abruptly to a tideless sea streaked with color, in which are set ethereal lilac-tinted islands.

From the Monastery of San Martino, overlooking Naples, a picture spectacle is spread. The great, blue, half-moon bay, dotted with red and white sails, and surrounded by a mountainous coast line, which fringes off into the Mediterranean at each end in rocky islets, looks more like a stage curtain than a reality. It is Vesuvius that "makes" the bay of Naples.

Lovely Colors on the Bay.

From Vesuvius, with the ruins of Pompeii at its base, the eye follows the curving shore line to the mountainous Sorrento peninsula, purple and hazy in the distance, ending with rocky crags of the Island of Capri. At sunset the colors are so rich, and at the same time so soft, it seems hardly possible that they are real. The bay is a rippling sheet of gray and green and blue. The rocky headlands and islands are the softest and most delicate lavender. A rolling stream of purple smoke rises from the crater of Vesuvius and floats across the sky, while, in the background, billowy pink clouds catch the last rays of the blood-red sun as it drops into the Mediterranean.

To many observers the fairest of the Neapolitan gems is the Island of Capri that lies in the blue waters just off the tip of the Sorrentine peninsula. From high in air to below the waterline the island is scarred and pitted with myriad vast pockmarks, some pillared with stalactites and stalagmites, some through which the never-quiet sea moans and sobs with the agonized wail of a hurt monster; one white, with little pools of pure, sweet water on its floor, only a few inches above the sea; one greener than emerald; one blue as heaven with row upon row of delicate pink corals and tiny scarlet jelly-fish studding the waterline like jewels, while the refraction of the sunlight tints everything with the most marvelously diaphanous color, through which the silvery ripples of the bottom sand, about 40 feet below, seem within arm's length.

Back on the mainland, the traveler can find beauties along this delightful coast even south of the bay. As he drives up over the crest of the Sorrentine peninsula the Siren islands loom in the distance, too far away for even the echo of the charmers' song to be heard. At Positano the road divides into two white ribbons, binding the town to the green hillside.

Scenes Along the Coast.

On by the caves of troglodytes, who have all the comforts of home—little patches of garden, amiable goats, olive groves, and grape-arbors—the road winds in and out, up and down the stern face of the cliffs, rising and sinking in great billowy sweeps, plunging hastily through short, black tunnels, racing around big and little bends. Now it skirts the shoulder of a cliff, with only an 18-inch wall between the wheels and the boulders hundreds of feet below.

Picturesque watch-towers stud the shore, ancient defenses against the Barbary corsairs. And then presently Amalfi, once the brave little maritime republic that maintained its independence so long in defiance of princes and emperors. In a low cleft of the hills the houses fairly pile upon one another, as though there were not room for them all on the hillside. Back on the mist-veiled crags loom the towns, and all day long, down the road that winds dizzily among the peaks, come old women and young girls, staggering under heavy loads of fagots gathered in the woods above the clouds. And when they are not carrying fagots they are always knitting—even when there is no war!—on the streets, in shops, gardens, fishing boats on the beach, gossiping by the fountain before the long stair that leads to the stately black and white and mosaic Cathedral of St. Andrew.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 28
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
1:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, organ.
2:00 p. m. Paul Tremaine orchestra.
4:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Jessa Crawford, organ.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Program.
9:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 29
7:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Time Table Meals.
10:15 a. m. Senator Arthur Capper.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:00 p. m. Burbig's Syncopated Hist.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Toscha Seidel and orch.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela pro.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 30
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Everready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
4:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings Dance orch.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.
8:00 p. m. Henry-George.
8:30 p. m. The Columbians.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:15 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.
10:00 p. m. Anheuser-Busch program.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 1
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band concert.
10:45 a. m. Interior Decorating.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 2
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Best Foods.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
7:00 p. m. Fleischman.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Cedar.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band concert.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
8:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Romany Patteran.
9:30 p. m. National Radio Forum.
10:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 3
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Hyster'l Sportcasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Lovers.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
10:15 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
1.47 p. m. G. Gusler Market Forecast
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 4
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
5:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7.00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat
9:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m. Will Osborne and orchestra
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

The New ATWATER KENT RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

MODEL 70
Lowboy
$119 without tubes

Variety of other beautiful models for all-electric or battery operation. Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada.

Here it is!

ONLY Atwater Kent has this Quick-Vision Dial—all stations always in sight and evenly spaced from end to end—no stooping or eyestrain—easy, accurate tuning from any position . . . Tone—*tone*—TONE. The Golden Voice! Natural tone of every instrument, living quality of every voice . . . Tone Control! Four definite shadings give you self-expression in radio music . . . New harmonious beauty—the kind of radio you like to live with . . . Extra power and distance range! More than a year ahead with Screen-Grid . . . Once more Atwater Kent sets the pace . . . By far the finest radio in all of Atwater Kent's eight years of leadership.

For either all-electric or battery operation. Convincing demonstration and convenient terms at your dealer's NOW.

The New Exclusive Quick-Vision Dial

Easy to read as a clock. Greatest aid to fast, easy tuning in all the history of radio.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4764 WISSAHICKON AVENUE PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Futile Ambition

"Why don't you try to win the affections of the people?"

"Because," answered Senator Sorghum, "long experience has taught me the futility of trying to win affection and money at the same time."

MILL WORKER BENEFITED

Picked Up After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Towanda, Pa.—"I was working in a silk mill and got so tired and rundown that I weighed only 89 pounds. I was not well enough to do my work. As soon as I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to pick up. After being married for thirteen years, I had a baby boy and the next year I had another boy who now weighs 37 pounds and is healthy as a bear. The Vegetable Compound has helped me in a dozen ways and I hope others will try it too."—Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Webb Street, R. D. #6, Towanda, Pennsylvania.

AS FIRST AID
Use Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

KREMOLA FACE BLEACH
Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, moth patches, sallow complexion, pimples, eczema, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25.
BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE
DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2073 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Red Hot Mamma

Elinor Glyn at a Los Angeles tea was condemning modern morals.

"For these morals," she said, "it isn't our young folks, but their parents, who are to blame.

"A young chap was sitting beside a pretty girl in the moonlight.

"'If I kiss you,' he said, 'will you call your mother?'

"The girl laughed rather bitterly.

"'Gee,' she said, 'ma comes without calling if there's any kissing on the bourds.'"

From the Appearances

"I'm wearing my new gown this evening. Where do you think we should go?"

"Swimming."—Grit.

You are right, Alonzo. A breach-of-promise suit is a court dress.

Debt That World Owes to English Naturalist

The first man to dream of trenting the sea as a gigantic food farm was the famous English naturalist Frank Buckland, who was born in 1826 and died in 1880. During the last 20 years of his life he never tired of impressing upon his countrymen the importance of the fisheries and the need for wider knowledge of the habits of fish. He was the first to look ahead and conceive the idea of fish culture.

Though it is usually caught in rivers, the salmon is really a sea fish. It ascends the rivers to spawn, and the young salmon spends two years of its life in fresh water before going down to the sea.

Buckland found that nature's methods in the breeding of salmon were extraordinarily wasteful, not more than perhaps one egg in 10,000 ever producing a fish that grew to maturity. By introducing a scientific system he was able to bring about a wonderful increase in many of our great fisheries, and it is largely due to his early work that the salmon has been introduced successfully into such distant countries as New Zealand.—London Tit-Bits.

Glass-Bottomed Boat Fast

Fitted with a glass bottom for the study of the sea floor, a scientific ark will soon take to the shallow Pacific waters, along the Oregon shore. Running aground has no terrors for this strange craft, for it can crawl along the bottom propelled by four caterpillar treads like those of a tractor, says Popular Science Monthly. Its speed is 50 feet a minute. The boat is the invention of G. F. McGowan of Portland, Ore. It is 42 feet long, and is powered with a 75 horse power gasoline motor.

They Should Be Arrested

Poet Pete—Burglars broke into my house last night.

Friend—Yes? What happened?

Poet Pete—They searched through every room, then left a $5 bill on my bureau.—Pathfinder.

Tak, Tak, !

The greatest labor-saving device yet invented is the fishpole.—Pathfinder Magazine.

One's bungalow should at least be big enough to show one gable end from the midst of its mantle of vines.

Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Bright Postcard

The "wisht you was here" picture postcards would be more tolerable to the slaves left in the office if all the girls on vacation who send them were as bright as the one who inscribed under a picture of a flock of sea gulls plying their voracious vocation the simple miltgrossian line "Grittings from de wolking gull."

Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Many a self-made man blames the job on his wife.

Most "original sin" is very unoriginal; in fact, downright stupid.

Skin Protection

SUN, wind and weather tend to roughen the skin. Protect it by using **Cuticura Soap** every day and **Cuticura Ointment** as needed. Nothing better for keeping the skin smooth, soft and clear. **Cuticura Talcum** is pure, smooth and fragrant, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

2917

0527

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930
National Editorial Association

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

This fall we can look for jack frosts and political frosts, killing frosts, if you please.

Your popularity with some people dwindles away when you fail to hue to their chalk line.

If you want your home town to provide plenty of jobs, better patronize home town business.

"You can't be a friend of mine as long as you are a friend of my enemies,"—aw come on and loosen up.

The people who save money by not advertising, are frequently able also to save clerk hire owing to the small size of their business.

Speaking of having a mind of your own, people not only have their minds changed by others, but actually loose the whole darned thing.

Bear in mind, son, you are not going to make any advancement worthy of mention in this life without a good healthy fight. One fight will be from within and the other from without.

The people who can always remember the home town paper when they want something printed, should also remember it when they have some interesting piece of news to communicate.

Christian brotherhood isn't poison, destructive, or injurious in any way. It's a part of the christian plan. It's a slice of the same watermelon. If the brotherhood movement is dangerous, then so are the churches and the ministers that have been among us for lo these many years.

It seems that ignorance is in just as great a demand in some places as truth and knowledge are in other places. Smart men are not in demand where truth and veracity would lead to an intellectual disclosure of overt and burning questions of the day. Where ignorance is made a defense of persons or organizations beset by it—ignorant men are in demand.

A recent authority on crops states that the dry weather of his last summer was a blessing in diguise. The world's supply or surplus of wheat and other products are a greater draw back than adverse weather conditions. The shortage in the corn crop of this year, due to drought can be said to be a good thing considering the surplus in wheat, which can be substituted for corn in many cases, and which will remove the wheat surplus and thus restore the market which has dwindled below the cost of production. The English and Canadian wheat growers have the same yell as does the American farmer. The big western wheat growers and the Russian growers are largely responsible for the wheat surplus which the small American grower did not have to contend with in years gone by. A shortage in crops is most always a good thing instead of a calamity.

A Contrast

Much of the criticism now being leveled at the electric industry is reminiscent of the "trust busting" era of twenty years ago.

It is argued that a utility, merely by growing beyond a certain point, presents a danger to the public interest. Yet mass production of electricity has been one of the leading factors in the development of our industrial civilization.

The American people have a distinct memory of the time, not long ago, when they were served by small companies providing uncertain service at a comparatively high cost. They remember the frequent shut-downs and the endless dissatisfaction.

Contrast these conditions with those of the present, when almost all communities, even the smallest are provided with a high standard of 24-hour-a-day service at the lowest rate in history. The industry's record of expansion shows a hundred per cent increase in the number of customers and 1929. It is one of the principal employers, taxpayers and purchasers of commodities of all kinds.

The industry's budget for 1930 has been increased to the record total of $1,000,481,000. Every one of us will benefit from this expenditure, in better and broader service, in industrial expansion, in stimulated employment.

Ten Years of Woman Suffrage

At next November's election, the women of America will have been voting 10 years. People will have differing opinions about the results of this great change in politics and sex relations.

The most glowing and roseate predictions, also the most direful and gloomy forecasts, were made as to the effects on woman suffrage. Some prophets said that the higher idealism of women would sweep through our debased political life as a cleansing force, abolishing many evils tolerated by the too materalistic men.

On the other hand it was claimed that women would be coarsened and contaminated, they would neglect their homes, husbands, children, and many husbands and wives would quarrel so violently over politics that many divorces would follow.

The impartial observer laughs today, as he views the non-fulfillment of both kinds of predictions. He finds the homes as peaceful and well regulated as ever. If there is more marital infelicity, it is not because the women are absorbed in politics. Indeed, the main criticism of their political relatons, is that they are too indifferent, and that it is hard to induce them to vote.

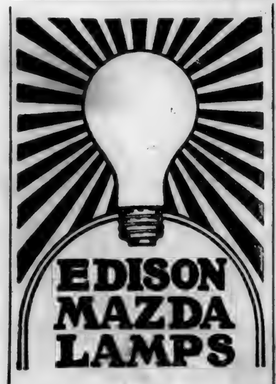
And on the other hand, if politics is less hard boiled, the ordinary observer fails to notice it. In many cases women's point of view has done good, in many instances their inexperience of politics has led to mistakes. One is inclined to say with wise old Ecclesiastes the preacher, "the thing which hath been is that which shall be, and there is nothing new under the sun."

The majority of women apparently wanted the suffrage. As life in America is an equal partnership, the men felt that therefore they were entitled to it, regardless of what results might follow. Both women and men are gradually learning to vote with judgment, though both sexes neglect political duties to a deplorable degree. But anyway, if things go wrong now, the men don't have to take the whole blame.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.



EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

The Third Degree

By W. H. COLCLOUGH

(Copyright.)

"Go on, Jackson, go on! I tell you there is no use losing two lives. We are lost, hopelessly lost. We can't both get out—I am an old man with only a few years left to live, anyway."

Jackson weakened under the battery of the old man's logic. Nevertheless, he continued to register protests.

"We can surely make it," he said. "I can't leave you, Mr. Burton. Let's struggle on together. You know these woods and I will help you."

"No Jackson, we are done for. Go on without me—go straight south. I don't know how far, but I know that's the direction. Go south and you will come to a river. Follow it the way the stream flows and you will be sure to come to a hunter's cabin. Stay there until morning. Then get help, and come back here—back track and get my body."

The old man wheezed his commands. He staggered.

"Well, Mr. Burton, I don't like to leave you this way, and—"

"Go, Jackson," said Mr. Burton. "You haven't long. The storm's increasing. Leave me here. Tell them you were game, but that I sent you away. Hurry, Jackson."

Jackson gripped the old man's hand and turned toward the trackless south and safety. In twenty paces he stopped. He couldn't leave him. What would people say? What would the men at the office say? Besides, this was a coward's trick. It wasn't the Law of the North.

Why did they get into this fix anyway? Mr. Burton was supposed to be the best woodsman in this part of the Canadian Northland, and hunted here year after year. That is how it happened that Jackson, a young executive in Burton's big plant, had accepted an invitation to go moose hunting. Burton was old, but he was experienced—used to hunting without bothering about a guide in this territory.

But the unexpected had happened. Night was coming. They had been lost for several hours, and the old man was exhausted. And what had started as a drizzling rain gave promise of turning into snow before morning.

Yes—it seemed as if he had a right to the chance for his life, but—

In two minutes he was back beside the old man.

"Mr. Burton—I'm not going. You can say what you like, but we stay together, and if we go out, we'll go out together."

"You fool, Jackson," the old man argued. "You must go!"

But Jackson proceeded to break off such spruce bows as he could gather and make a rude shelter under the trees.

It was cold. No fire. Garments soaked. The old man trembling. Up north the howling of a wolf. In three seconds, an answer strangely and menacingly near echoed through the woods. A large tree not far away split with a sound like a rifle. They huddled together as best they could for warmth. Jackson shivered. The old man stirred.

"Jackson, I hear bells," he said. "Listen, Jackson! Don't you hear bells? Let's try again, Jackson. I think I know, now, how to get out of this place."

Vainly Jackson tried to pacify the older man and point out to him the futility of trying to find the way through a Canadian forest at night. Any hunter, even a tenderfoot, knows the impossibility of such a task.

But the old man, president of a large business organization and used to having his orders promptly obeyed, insisted.

"I'll stay here," Jackson thought, "and let the old fool go on alone. He's crazy now." And he let Burton start off through the darkness.

But in a few minutes Jackson was following him.

"Look, Jackson, there's a light."

"Yes, a light, Mr. Burton." He might as well humor the wanderings of the half-crazed mind.

But—what was it? There was a light. Were they both crazy now? wondered Jackson as they stumbled on through the forest. It was a real light that shone and beckoned through the trees.

Then he felt a strange change come over the tottering old man. He straightened up and with resolute step marched toward the light. In ten paces they were in a small clearing. In the center stood a cabin with smoke pouring from its stove-pipe chimney. A wolf-like dog lifted his muzzle toward the sky and uttered a long-drawn howl and then went, with rattling chain, to his kennel.

Jackson pinched himself to see if he were awake. The door of the hut flew open. As Mr. Burton tramped in Jackson saw a middle-aged man in shirt sleeves smoking his pipe.

"You're late, chief," he said. "I was afraid you were lost—" "No, no, Brown," said Burton, "I sure wasn't lost. You couldn't get lost with Broncho howling like a wolf every few minutes the way she always does when I am out in the woods, even if I didn't know my way around this country as well as I do. No, Brown, I wasn't lost, but I had with me a young man I want to make manager of my western branch. I was testing him out. And, Brown, he'll do. I tell you he'll do, Brown."

Local Briefs

Fred High was a Toledo visitor from Thursday until Monday.

Harry Reas, of Hicksville, R. F. D. is a new reader of The News.

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

Wanted: Hay and wheat straw. Walter Steward, St. Joe, Ind. 38t4

Cider made Tuesdays and Friday of each week at the Widney Orchard. 37tf.

The real magazine for boys—"American Boy," 3 years for $3.00 at News office.

Practically all the pickle salting stations are filled to capacity and no more are being received.

The tent at the Leighty orchard is up and things are shaping up to begin picking about the first.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Frost visited the community last week on the extreme low lands, and of course it did considerable damage.

Mrs. Lovina Shilling, of west of Spencerville is driving a Plymouth Coupe purchased last week from the Hanna Motor Sales.

Due to the lack of hay for winter feeding there will be considerable corn cut, in fact, there is more corn in the shock now than usual.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Mrs. Alva Jones of Dewey, Okla., and little Miss Janet Simmons, are here a few days the guests of her sister, Mrs. Ruple, who is taking care of Mrs. Anna Abel.

Stanley Baker and Fred Elson, prominent farmers northwest of town, made the purchase of a McCormick-Deering corn binder last Saturday of Warner Bros. at Leo.

Get out the old phonograph and play the Hit of the Week records, on sale at News office each week. For 15 cents you can own a non-breakable record. Come in and see them.

John R. Leighty and wife were here Tuesday enronte from Washington to Jamesville, Wis., where they will spend a week and then return for the beginning of the apple picking season.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Tonight, Thursday, the republican campaign opens with a banquet at the commercial club rooms at Auburn, with David Hogg and Attorney General James M. Ogden. The price is 50 cents per plate.

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Ward Woodcox is limping about caused by being run into Tuesday afternoon by an automobile driven by Mrs. Hattie Widney. Ward and Pete Milliman had been doing work at the Curie farm and were on their way to town. The men were walking on the right hand side of the road and were near the Harvey Kimes home, when the car came up from the south, striking Ward, who was back of Mr. Milliman, throwing him over and injuring his leg and head. His tools were scattered about, while Mr. Milliman, who was just ahead was not hit.

Mrs. Widney was enroute home from market at Fort Wayne.

Favorite Bible Passages of

Frederick B. Balzar
Governor of Nevada.
The Twenty-third Psalm.

This is My commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends . . . These things I command you, that ye love one another.—John 14:12-18, 17.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

School supplies, News office.

The Hillsdale Fair is being held this week.

For Sale: Collie-Shepherd pups. Call Fred Elson by phone. 39t1p

Jas. Byers and family moved Monday into the Geo. Wilson property.

A gasoline war in Allen county has brought the price down to 17 cents.

Rev. and Mrs. I. Konkle, of Butler, were calling on St. Joe friends Sunday.

Mrs. DeVore, English teacher, spent the week-end at her home in Shelbyville, Ind.

Mrs. Maude Woodcox, of Columbus, O., is here this week the guest of Mrs. Edith Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young attended the funeral of Leslie Young at Toledo, Sunday.

Clarence Henly, of Hicksville, was a guest the first of the week in the Grant Baltz home.

Don't place your orders for reading material with agents—consult your local dealer at News office.

The commissioners will receive bids October 7, for supplies to be furnished the county farm for a period of three months.

B. E. Widney spent over Saturday night and Sunday with his brother-in-law, Henry Sechler, in Butler. Mr. Sechler is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and daughters, Frances and Betty Jean, spent Sunday at Lima, O., guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gamble.

Mr. Jud Davis and Mr and Mrs. H. A. Flynn, of Chicago, and a grandson, Lee Thompson, of Kansas City, were Sunday visitors in the Hattie Widney home.

More reading will soon be on the schedule of everyone and let us remind you that The News can take care of any of your subscription problems. Come in and see us.

Mrs. H. C. Borthwick, son Ronald and sister, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, of Chicago, spent Wednesday afternoon at Waterloo guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luce and family.

Mrs. Laura Baker and Mrs. Sarah Hendricks, of Auburn, came Friday to visit in the John Wineland home. Mrs. Baker returned home Sunday while Mrs. Hendricks remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brodbeck and daugthers, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brandt at Montpelier, Ohio. In the afternoon they motored to Hillsdale, Mich.

Frank Pervines and wife of Spencerville, Herman Green and wife and Diana Brown, of Auburn ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown. In the afternoon ice cream and cake were served.

A birthday party was held at the Wm. Quance home at Auburn Monday evening. Chas. Koch, J. C. Hull and F. B. Leighty, accompanied by their wives, attended and enjoyed the out-door luncheon and weiner roast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz accompanied by Mrs. Ada Berry and son, George, left on Thursday morning to visit a brother of the ladies, Mr. Daniel Shearer in Missouri. Mrs. Craig Sheffer is looking after the buisness during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hollopeter and son, Mr. Rush Hollopeter, of Blytheville, Ark., who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Lake James, stopped at St. Joe Thursday and remained over night with Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee. They left for their home early Friday morning.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

STATE OF INDIANA,
COUNTY OF DEKALB, ss:

In the DeKalb Circuit Court,
September Term, 1930

Florence Jones
vs
Cadmir Woodcox et al

The plaintiff in the above entitled cause having filed her complaint therein, together with the affidavit of Edgar W. Atkinson that the defendants Cadmir Woodcox and Margaret Ellen Woodcox are non-residents of the State of Indiana; and it further appearing in the court that said cause of action is to quiet title to certain real estate, which said real estate is described as follows, to-wit:

Thirty-four (34) acres out of the east half of the south-east quarter of section nine (9,) township thirty-three (33) north range fourteen (14) east, and bounded as follows:—Commencing 29 rods, 9 feet and 9 inches north of the south-east corner of said section nine, thence north 100 rods and 4 feet, thence west 54 rods, thence south 100 rods and 4 feet, thence east 54 rods to the place of beginning.

Ten (10) acres off the south-east corner of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section nine (9) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, and bounded as follows:—Commencing at the section corner of said south-east quarter, thence west 54 rods, thence north 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, thence east 54 rods, thence south 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, to the place of beginning.

Also, ten (10) acres off of north-east corner of the northeast quarter of the south-east quarter of said section nine (9) bounded as follows: — Commencing at the north-east corner of the said section, thence west 54 rods, thence south 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, thence east 54 rods, thence north 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches to the place of beginning.

Also, the east half of the north-east quarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less.

Also, the south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section nine (9) township thirty-three (33) north of range fourteen (14) east, excepting therefrom the right-of-way of the Wabash Railway Company.

Also, the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section nine (9) township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, containing forty acres of land. All in DeKalb County, Indiana.

Now, therefore, said defendants are hereby notified that unless they be and appear on the 75th day of the September 1930 Term of the DeKalb Circuit Court to be held on the 26th day of November 1930, at the court house in the city of Auburn, in said county and state, to answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court this 18th day of September, 1930.

GLENN POTTER,
Clerk DeKalb Circuit Court.
Atkinson & Husselman,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 39t3.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	150	$7.34
Spencerville M. E.	50	$3.75
Lutheran	68	$3.97
Coburntown	78	$3.78
M. P.	51	$2.84

THE FUNERAL, in character, thought and purpose, becomes your bestowal of final care and kindliness, the last practical evidence of your love and respect: more than just alone a necessary procedure. That is the high ideal to which we adhere in the funeral service we offer. That, too, should be your ideal. That too should be your entire reason for preferably engaging our funeral service. And despite our higher standard of practices and perfect fulfillment in every detail, our charges are reasonably moderate. Our every feature is of greater advantage to those who choose us when the need for a mortician arises.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

SEPTEMBER

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SPENCERVILLE

Gerry Gloyd spent Sunday at LaOtto.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith, who has been quite ill is slowly improving.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

The Cheerful Workers class met with Mrs. Ida Hahn Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Gerwig, who has been a patient at the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne, returned home on Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liens, of near Garrett, a son. Mrs. Liens will be remembered as Mrs. Ethel Pflaumer.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawl, who have spent several years in Texas returned to their home south of town on Monday Morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartles and granddaughter of Hopewell, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badiac and sons and Mrs. Mary Badiac of near Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the Emila Gloyd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins and family, of near Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman and Samuel Betz spent Saturday at the Joel Betz home.

Bowser and Reed purchased the entire drug stock and fixtures of Roscoe Walter, Saturday. They began moving the goods Monday morning to their Hardware Store.

The high school class of 1923 held their class reunion at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fuelling at Woodburn. Those present besides the class were, Miss Ida Reed, Messrs James Reed, Norbit Fuelling, George Reasor and Carl Hart and baby.

Mrs. Della Lochner and daughter, Mabel, of Hopewell spent Sunday afternoon with Liddy and Charles Watson.

Prof. A. J. Smith, wife and children, of Waterloo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Guthrie of east of town.

The C. C. Club met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Tressie Kelley at the Ray Baker home. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Winnie Shook and Mrs. Minta Rhodes. The guests were, Mrs. Shook and granddaughter, Doris Jean White of Auburn, Mrs. Clara Brittian, Mrs. Violette Kimes and baby, Madonna and Victor Kelley.

HARLAN—WEEK SEPT. 19

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Burk visited the Decatur fair, Friday.

Frank Parsons of Pleasant Lake was a Harlan visitor Saturday evening.

Miss Emma Mason, of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Moore and granddaughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wann.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Nulf and daughter, of Fort Wayne are staying with Miss Esther Dunkle.

Mrs. Fred Lantz and daughter, Barbara Lou, of Leo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Merrifield and little daughter spent the week-end visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles English and Miss Mable Snyder were Sunday guests in the Frank Miller home.

Miss Margaret Lantz returned to Indianapolis, where she will attend school at the Indiana State School for the deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boston, Miss Betty Firestine and Jean Tanner of Roanoke were Sunday guests in the D. D. Boston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cupp and daughter, Eleanor and Mrs. Nettie Henderson, of Fort Wayne visited Mrs. Flora Zeimmer Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Friedt and Frank Wheeler of Coral, Mich., and Mrs. Gust Joshick, of Sunfield, Mich., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Place returned Friday from a ten days motor trip They were accompanied by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Place of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Stauffer, of Fort Wayne were Harlan visitors Wednesday.

Jay Reichelderfer of Fort Wayne, visited his brother, W. B. Reichelderfer, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Degroff Herrick have returned after visiting relatives in Coral, Flint and Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. Elsie Zeimmer entertained the Informal Club at her home Wednesday evening. Those present were: Zella Blaisdell, Mildren Miller, Hazel Roller, Beryl Swartz, Sophia Emme, Janet Woods, Dortha Roller and the hostess.

HARLAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lake a son.

Williard Crowell was a Harlan visitor Monday.

Miss Frances Miller, of Yoder, spent the week-end with her mother.

J. H. Zimmerman made a business trip into Michigan, Thursday.

John Thimlar, of Purdue University spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanger, of Ft. Wayne visited Harlan friends Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brooks, attended the funeral of a relative at New Albany, Monday.

Miss Arvada Minick went to Auburn Saturday where she will teach in the public schools.

Mrs. Jennie Nusbaum returned home after spending two weeks with friends at Hicksville.

Miss Emma Mason, of Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keefer, of Fort Wayne called on his father, Sam Keefer, Friday afternoon.

Donald Long, of South Bend, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keefer are moving into the Otto Diehl property vacated by Harry Long's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long moved their household goods into the Marion Haifley property, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark and daughter, Barbrah, of Albion called on Harlan friends, Friday afternoon.

William Brown and Amherst Miller attended the funeral of Captain Kelsey at Fort Wayne Monday.

Mrs. Lucian Krienbrinck underwent an operaton for the removal of tonsils at St. Joseph hospital, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lake and son, Junior and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kinsey and son, John visited their sister, Mrs. Barbara Blosser and family at Genera, O., over the week-end.

Rev. Lee Boger, of Detroit was here Tuesday, being called for the serious illness of his sister, Loretta Dunkel, who is a patient at the St. Joseph hospital, following an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubble and children, Betty and Clifford and Charles Anspach and granddaughters, Evalyn and Sarah, of Harrod, Ohio, were Sundy guests in the Joseph Nuttle home.

A special meeting of the Country Club members was held at the home of their president, Maude Blume, Tuesday afternoon. Election of officers was held for the ensuing year which are as follows: Maude Blume, president; Winnie Wilber, vice president; Stella Daniels, secretary and Sue Snyder, treasurer.

Harry Mumma, of Kansas City, called on old friends here Friday.

Miss Esther Dunkel went to Circleville, Ohio, Thursday to attend an aunt's funeral.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Salem Lutheran Church will hold a supper and bazaar, Saturday, Sept. 28 in the Harlan Lutheran Church basement. Supper to be served from 5 till 8.

The "Jolly Twelve" were entertained by Mrs. Mae Lynde at her home at Paulding Wednesday. Those present were; Elizabeth Swartz, Dora Reichelderfer, Ella Boston, Blanch Reichelderfer Anna Furney and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Phillips and daughter Daisy who are leaving soon for Menasha, Wis., were given a farewell party at their home Monday evening. Music was rendered after which a delicious lunch was served to all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Amstutz and children, Maxine, Phyllis and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Trammel and daughter, Zella, Mrs. Ida McNeal and daughters, Alice Marie and Waneta, Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children, Dolly and Buddy and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and children Berniece and Dale.

Why Mention of Thrift Grates on Auto Driver

Charlie when he had his other car developed a system that saved him a lot of pennies—perhaps as many as 100 in the months he labored with it. Charlie lives in a street off Main street, in Montello, where it is possible to coast the length of it because of the grade, and ride right into his garage. Faithfully he always turned off his ignition at the head of his street and saved gasoline the rest of the way.

Recently when fortune smiled on him, he traded for a new car. On his first trip home with it from the club at night he turned off the ignition and coasted down the hill. However, he forgot that the new motor was equipped with a gimmick which automatically locks the steering wheel when the ignition is shut off.

Just as Charlie was about to turn into his street the front wheels failed to answer his tug and he rammed a telephone pole with the right fender before he could bring the machine to a stop.

"It'll cost at least a sawbuck to straighten that out," he moaned, "and all to save a little gasoline."—Brockton Enterprise.

Significance in Name Clemens Made Immortal

Probably the best known nom de plume ever adopted by an American writer is that of Samuel Clemens, "Mark Twain." Usually it is regarded as just a proper name, chosen by the humorist from a book or some family record, as most such names are chosen. But the fact is that it wasn't a proper name at all until Clemens made it such, says the Golden Book Magazine, which tells the story:

"From the carefree days of his life on the Mississippi, Clemens passed to setting type on his brother's newspaper, to piloting a steamboat, and to wandering in the West. Shortly after, he began writing articles for a Nevada paper—clever, fun-poking skits. It was in 1863 that he first adopted the name of Mark Twain. 'I want to sign them Mark Twain,' he wrote. 'It is an old river term, a leadman's call, signifying two fathoms or 12 feet. It has a richness about it; it was always pleasant for a pilot to hear on a dark night; it meant safe water.'"

Women Geographers

The Society of Woman Geographers is a society, organized in 1925, by a group who felt that there should be some medium of contact between women distinguished in geographical work and its allied sciences—ethnology, archeology, botany, natural history, sociology, folklore, arts and crafts, etc. For active membership in this society only those women are eligible who have done distinctive work whereby they have added to the world's store of knowledge concerning the countries in which they have traveled. Corresponding members are those who fulfill the requirements for active membership, but who reside outside the United States of America and Canada. The associate membership admits widely traveled women who are interested in furthering all forms of geographical exploration and research.

Ancient Norwegian Town

Voss is situated about sixty miles from Bergen by rail and resembles very much the "Ostlandet," as the eastern part of Norway is called, being broader and having many pine woods. Voss is a very old village; how old is not quite certain. The inhabitants were christened in 1023, according to Snorre's Heimskringla, by Olav the Saint. The name occurs before that in the old sagas, and is once mentioned as a kingdom. There is a famous old stone church in the town proper and a Finne, a short distance from the railroad station, there stands the oldest wooden building in Norway, a so-called Finne-loft. The town itself is usually spoken of as Vangen, and the surrounding uplands as Voss, although the latter name is generally used for either.

CUT OUT THIS FORM... KEEP IT TO

Report Bad Driving

AND SAVE LIVES

NOTE: This paper agrees with the Hoosier State Automobile Club that most automobile accidents are avoidable. Their warning against indifference on the part of the public about bad practices in driving and the appeal to every one to report instances they witness of dangerous driving should meet with the approval and hearty cooperation of all. Their position is, "that public sentiment must be aroused to the point that the people's sense of fair play is so outraged by dangerous practices in operating automobiles that carelessness and deliberate wrong doing on the part of drivers will be overcome." Already the drivers' license law has been the means of revoking nearly 1000 drivers' licenses for drunken driving and over 600 others have been suspended or revoked for other reasons. This is evidence that the law is succeeding. What is needed now for the individual safety of every one is more public cooperation, so clip out this form, carry it with you, fill it in carefully when occasion arises and

This is the insignia we have used for many years.

Mail it to the Secretary of State, Indianapolis, Indiana

License Number..... *Time*..... *Date*.....

Description of Car.....

Place.....

Offense: Passing on brow of hill ☐ Passing from the rear without room ☐ Passing on blind curve ☐

Dangerous fast driving ☐ Dangerous slow driving ☐ Not keeping to the right side on curve ☐

No tail light ☐ Only one head light ☐ No head lights ☐

Parking on driving portion of highway ☐

Failure to give legal arm signal ☐

Increasing speed while another car is passing from the rear ☐

In order to give all the information you deem necessary do not hesitate to send along a letter also with the report. (Note) You can readily understand that anonymous reports might easily be made to get innocent people into trouble, therefore each report must be signed and no one should hesitate to sign a report about wrong driving as a protection to the guilty party as well as to innocent people.

Insignia we expect to use in the future.

Name..... *Address*.....

Favorite Bible Passages of Daniel Chester French

Eminent Sculptor.

Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Philippians 4:8.

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might.—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.—Song of Solomon 2:11-12.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Favorite Bible Passages of Porter Adams

President, National Aeronautic Association.

The Twenty-third Psalm.

And Ruth said, Entreat me not to leave thee, or to turn from following after thee: for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me.—Ruth 1:16-17.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
No Sunday School, Rally Day service at Concord.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.
All day services. Basket dinner. Everybody invited.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:30.
Choir meets on Thursday at Mrs. Cora Curie's.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

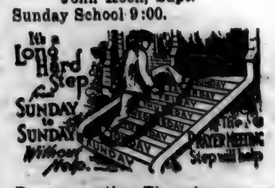
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.



Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Our prayer meeting is growing in numbers, Be thou faithful unto death.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

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SEPTEMBER

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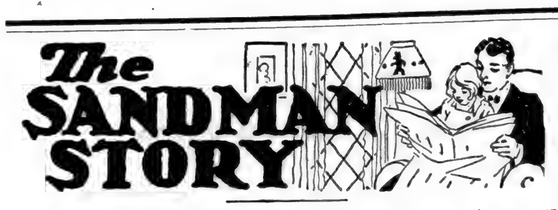
The SANDMAN STORY



MURIEL'S NEW TOOTH

FIRST there was one tooth missing. Then another.

And then a third.

All these three were missing from Muriel's mouth. They were all missing from the upper row of teeth. Muriel had lost a lower tooth some time before but another tooth had come now in its place.

But there were three teeth still missing. When Muriel laughed it seemed as though she thought things funnier than ever. It was such a funny laugh when three teeth were missing.

Not only was it a laugh and a grin

Peter Gnome Went to Take a Peek at Muriel.

and a smile out it was an expression which said:

"My mouth thinks things are funny, too. See my mouth with its three missing teeth laugh!"

If you will look the next time you see a little girl with three missing teeth (if you have that fine opportunity) laughing, you will see how much more of a laugh it is than the laugh of anyone else.

Or, if you happen to have three teeth missing at one time yourself, just take a look in the mirror, and you'll laugh to see yourself laugh.

Then, one day, came the signs of a new little tooth where a tooth was missing. It was just peeping forth. It looked like a jagged little tooth, but it would be all right when it grew.

Muriel used to put her soft, smooth little pink-red tongue where the tooth was appearing as though to say:

"Hello, tooth, I see you're on your way."

And the tooth would scratch Muriel's tongue ever so slightly and seem to be saying:

"Yes, here I'm coming along. Do you feel me?"

But only if you looked very closely at Muriel's mouth, could you see the new little tooth. You could still see the three missing teeth—or, rather you could see the places where three teeth had been.

And you could just barely see the little new tooth peeping out from its gum home.

One night after Muriel had gone to sleep Peter Gnome came to take a look at her.

You know that Peter Gnome loves children. Years ago there was one naughty little gnome and he caused a great deal of trouble.

Just as at one time there was a naughty member of the Bogey family.

They did such harm, for people went around and said that there was a naughty bogey man who would catch children if they didn't watch out, and that gnomes were up to all sorts of mischief.

There weren't any other naughty bogeys or gnomes, and the two of these who were naughty were sorry they had been naughty after they had seen the trouble they caused. From then on every bogey and every gnome promises as soon as it begins to go about, that never, never will one of them disgrace the family names again.

And they wouldn't, for they love children, and it hurts them terribly to think that they're punished for the naughty things of years ago by having people think they're mean and cross, too.

Well, Peter Gnome went to take a peep at Muriel when she was fast asleep.

Gently he lifted Muriel's upper lip just a little, and then he smiled.

There had been no jokes. No one had said anything funny. There had been no laughter.

But even while Muriel was asleep the three missing teeth—or the places where the three teeth had been—grinned in such a funny, funny way, that Peter Gnome smiled from one ear to the other. That was something he was able to do only when things were particularly funny. But just before he left he noticed the new little tooth.

"You're almost a joke of a tooth," he said, "but I suppose you will be a real tooth by and by."

(Copyright.)

POLICE PUT END TO ACTIVITIES OF GIRL DESPERADO

Newark (N. J.) Child Became Thief to "Help Support Family."

Newark, N. J.—A small girl fell into the hands of Newark police and with her calm admission that at the age of eleven she is adept at shoplifting and burglary, presented Newark correction authorities with a problem in juvenile delinquency.

Two weeks ago the girl was seen climbing on the fire escape of a large apartment building, in which a series of petty thefts have been reported recently, and was warned by the superintendent, James Kustura, to stay away. A few days later, when Kustura saw her climb down the fire escape from the roof and enter a fifth-floor apartment he notified police headquarters. Two detectives found the girl ransacking a bureau.

Record of Burglaries.

She made no attempt to deny her guilt, but gave police a full account

Saw Her Enter a Fifth-Floor Apartment.

of her induction into the business of thievery, and readily admitted six burglaries in the apartment house.

Two years ago, when she was nine, a girl of fourteen took her to a 5 and 10-cent store and showed her how to be a shoplifter, she said. She devised a scheme for entering apartments. She would ring a door bell, and if there was an answer she said she was looking for work, taking care of a baby. If there were no answer she tried to get to the roof and then down to the apartment.

Worked for Cash.

Her object always was cash. Jewelry and other articles did not attract her.

The girl was taken to the parental home, charged with juvenile delinquency.

The girl said she was the youngest of five children and had robbed to help support the family. She told her mother she got the money by caring for babies.

Huge Shark Tows Eight Men in Boat Out to Sea

Atlantic City, N. J.—A shark that weighed 1,200 pounds and measured 13 feet 6 inches towed a fishing boat with eight men aboard nearly three miles out beyond the fishing banks off Beach Haven Crest, fought desperately for more than an hour to free himself of a noose about his neck and was not subdued until it had been harpooned 15 times and shot three times with a .22-caliber rifle.

When Capt. Tunis Bohen, skipper of the Beach Haven Crest Fishing company, and his crew towed the shark's body back to Beach Haven Crest and opened it, it yielded five bushels of mackerel, bonita and weak fish. A woman's shoe was found in the stomach.

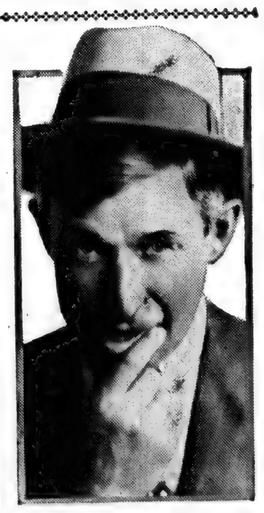
Snake Bite Just Part of Day's Work for Him

Port Jervis, N. Y.—As he picked huckleberries in Bear swamp in Sussex county, N. J., recently William McKean was bitten by a rattlesnake coiled beneath a bush. Killing the rattler, McKean cut away with a pocket knife the flesh around the wound above his left kneecap. Then, with his companions, he walked through the brush to their car and drove to Branchville, N. J., where antivenom treatment was obtained. After resting a few hours McKean returned to the swamp. He brought 70 quarts of huckleberries with him when he returned to his home.

Rare Presence of Mind Saves Railroader's Life

Whitehall, N. Y.—Ralph Wescott, twenty-five years old, of Whitehall, can tell of how he was run over by a locomotive. Wescott, a railroad employee, stepped into the path of a switch engine and was knocked down. He lay prone between the rails and the locomotive passed over him without harming him.

Will Rogers



One of the most popular stars in pictures, having become famous years ago as a stage actor. He made his first appearance in vaudeville in New York in 1905. After making several "big time" tours he joined Ziegfeld's Follies and other productions. His mother wanted him to be a minister. He is well known as an author and is stamped as the most popular comedian of the day. He was born at Oologah, Indian territory, in 1879. He learned to ride and rope while on a ranch in Oklahoma.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

CONSCIENCE

DEEP within the heart lies that important, unique and invisible thing called conscience. Robert Browning speaks of conscience as "The great beacon light God sets in all."

The poet Byron tells us that it is "The oracle of God." Channing, at the age of six, was about to strike a tortoise, when he heard a voice speaking to him. His appeal to his mother for an explanation called forth the statement that "It was the voice of God." George Washington called conscience "A little spark of celestial fire." Perhaps one of the best definitions of conscience is "Enlightened reason."

L. A. Barrett.

No person can run away from his conscience any more than he can run away from himself. Victor Hugo wrote a poem entitled "Cain." In this poem he describes the efforts of Cain to flee from an eye which followed him wherever he went. All attempts to shut out the eye failed. The last resort to shut out the eye was to build a tower with "strong granite for the canvas wall and every block clamped with iron chains. The walls were thick as mountains." But "The eye was in the tomb and fixed on Cain." The light of conscience burns within one's own heart. From its searching light no person can escape.

Conscience demands justice. The beautiful story of "The Scarlet Letter" by Hawthorne illustrates this fact as does also the story of "Ahab." When caught and convicted of stealing from Naboth's vineyard he cried: "Hast thou found me, O mine enemy?" To the gate of the vineyard the guilty king rushed in order to take the stolen property. "He found standing at the gate, waiting for him, black, motionless, grim, an incarnate conscience, the prophet that he last saw on Mount Carmel."

There is a story of a king who possessed a ring of great value. This ring had the power to prick the king with a sharp scratch whenever he entertained evil thoughts. Upon one occasion, when he contemplated an unusually wrong deed, the ring gave him such an exceedingly sharp prick that it brought blood to his finger; whereupon the king threw the ring away. Better to have kept the ring and heeded its warnings. This would have been a wiser act than throwing it away, for no person can run away from his conscience.

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Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for September 28

REVIEW—THE GREATNESS OF THE GOD-FEARING

GOLDEN TEXT—The fear of Jehovah is the beginning of wisdom; a good understanding have all they that do his commandments: his praise endureth forever.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Makes People Great.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Makes People Great.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes Men and Women Great?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—An Estimate of the Characters Studied During the Quarter.

Lesson for July 6.

When called to go out from his own country and kindred, Abraham believed God and obeyed his command. True faith is proved by unquestioned obedience.

Lesson for July 13.

Jacob, a crafty schemer, through discipline at God's hands, became Israel, a prince with God. Before he could enter the Promised Land a change must take place. Self-will must be broken before there can be confidence in God.

Lesson for July 20.

Moses, educated first at his mother's knee and then at Pharaoh's court, was forced to flee from Egypt because of a premature effort to deliver the enslaved people. Forty years of training in the wilderness was necessary before he was ready to hear God's call.

Lesson for July 27.

In the time of national emergency, there being no man to judge Israel, Deborah was called to take this place. God bestows his grace upon whomsoever he will, regardless of sex.

Lesson for August 3.

Ruth chose to cast her lot with God's people. This choice brought her not only salvation but earthly blessings. Ruth's relationship to Naomi shows the vital fellowship centered in the God of Israel. National prejudices, hatred, and strife disappear on the part of those who are united in Jesus Christ.

Lesson for August 10.

Hannah asked God to give her a son, promising to dedicate him to God's service. God heard her prayer and she named her son Samuel, which means "asked of God." Samuel in his tender years was given to God, and he rendered a distinguished service for many years.

Lesson for August 17.

Saul was a man of fine gifts and had a great opportunity, but made a dismal failure because his heart was not right toward God. He had more concern for his own honor and welfare than for the glory of God. God is more concerned with having his commands obeyed than he is with the offering of sacrifices.

Lesson for August 24.

Friendship between David and Jonathan has been immortalized. This friendship was unique in that it took place between two men of rival interests. Jonathan was the natural heir to the throne, but David was God's choice. Jonathan knew this and magnanimously waived his rights.

Lesson for August 31.

Amos, a humble herdsman, was called from his life as God's prophet to stand before the king. He was not a prophet by succession nor was he trained in the schools. God selects his servants from even the humblest walks of life.

Lesson for September 7.

Josiah, the young king, was loyal to God. Two wicked kings had preceded him, during whose reigns God's law was lost. God put it into his heart to inaugurate a reformation, and in the process of restoring the temple, the law was found. When it was read before him, the king rent his clothes, and proceeded to institute his reforms on the basis of God's word.

Lesson for September 14.

Jeremiah, having heard God's call in his early years, zealously carried on his ministry. He called upon individuals to face their responsibility before God, assuring them that they would not be judged on the basis of racial heritage. Every man shall give an account of himself to God.

Lesson for September 21.

Jonah, a Jew, was called to preach repentance to a Gentile city. He sought to escape his responsibility by fleeing to Tarshish. God prepared a fish to swallow him. This was the means of his chastisement and return to his own land. After chastisement he was recommissioned. At his preaching the city repented, putting on their sackcloth and ashes. God is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance.

Revealed in the Divine Book

All that I am I owe to Jesus Christ, revealed to me in his divine Book.—David Livingstone.

Sunshine

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

Defending the Bible

Spurgeon said: "You talk about defending the Bible! It's a lion! Open the cage and let it out!"

Her washday story caused Aunt Sue to change soaps

"IT'S JUST too wonderful for words, Aunt Sue. I soak everything in creamy Rinso suds — and out they come bright and gleaming! So white, I don't even bother about boiling.

"This way saves the clothes. My hands are spared, too. And Rinso is economical. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as those lightweight, puffed-up soaps."

Rich, safe suds

In tub or washing machine, Rinso is all you need. No bar soaps, chips, powders, softeners—even in the hardest water. A little Rinso gives a lot of rich, lasting suds.

The makers of 38 famous washing machines recommend this safe soap. Get the BIG package. Rinso's thick suds are great for dishes, too.

Rinso The Undiluted

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Curious

George Giraffe—I suppose you are admiring my great height.

Tom Tortoise—No, I'm merely hanging around to see you pull in your neck.

Real dyes give richest colors!

FOR every home use, Diamond Dyes are the finest you can buy. They contain the highest quality anilines that can be produced.

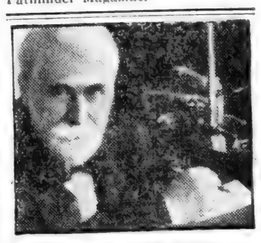
It's the anilines in Diamond Dyes that give such soft, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie. Diamond Dyes are easy to use. They go on smoothly and evenly; do not spot or streak; never give things that re-dyed look. Just true, even, new colors that keep their depth and brilliance in spite of wear and washing. 15c packages. All drug stores.

Diamond Dyes

Highest Quality for 50 Years

The Deuce You Say!

An indignant Italian, writing to the Passing Show demands why the British Royal academy has barred a portrait of Mussolini? "Because," informed the editor, "they feared it might snap at the other pictures."—Pathfinder Magazine.



PRESCRIPTION *in use over 47 Years* Really Helps Bowels

Don't *you* want this way of making the bowels behave? A doctor's way to make the bowels move so well that you feel better all over! Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin doesn't turn everything to water, but cleans out all that hard waste clogging your system. It cleans you out without any shock, for it's only fresh laxative herbs a famous doctor found so good for the bowels, combined with pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

A doctor should know what is best for the bowels. Let Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin show you how soon you can train the bowels to move freely, every day, the way they should. It's wonderful the way this prescription works, but it's perfectly harmless; so you can use it whenever a coated tongue or sick headache tells you that you're bilious. Fine for children, too (it tastes so nice) and they ought to have a spoonful the minute they seem fretful, feverish, or sluggish, or have a sallow look.

You can get the original prescription Dr. Caldwell wrote so many years ago; your druggist keeps it all ready in big bottles. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and use it always for constipation.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

DOGS SEE SPIRITS

THAT the old superstition that dogs can "see spirits" is by no means extinct, even among people whose culture one would have supposed to have long outgrown it, is evidenced by the fact that at one of Eusapia Palladino's "seances" Hereward Carrington, a skeptical researcher in psychological field, brought a dog into the room on the chance that it might see, and give evidence of seeing, by its actions, the disembodied spirits, if any, which Eusapia claimed to be able to summon about her.

This is evidently a survival from classic times; a reminiscence of the fable myth of the double-headed (sometimes triple-headed) dog Cerberus whose business it was to guard the entrance to "the abode of shades." The supposition is rendered more probable from the fact that in one form of the superstition, apparently the older form, it is only dogs with double dewclaws who are possessed of the supernatural quality of "spirit-seeing." The superstition is older than the myth of Cerberus, undoubtedly having its origin with primitive man whose dog exhibited the traits which have descended to the pointer and setter.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

OUR WORD "ATTIRE"

HERE is a word which is interesting, particularly because, speaking metaphorically, of the undertones and overtones echoing from its commonly accepted meaning.

"Attire" we understand to mean "to dress." Actually, however, in its original sense, in the French, from which we get the word, "attire" conveyed the thought of "to attract," which, aside from the primary motive of protection against the elements, became the secondary purpose of dressing.

So today our word "attire" really combines both these ideas; that is, "to dress" and "to attract," the latter connotation being one that we undoubtedly have always associated with the word and which has always been part of it from the very beginning of its use.

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Dear Editor:

NOWADAYS everybody is trying to be young. We just spent a weekend with a man who is gray haired but happy and his wife who is half-starved and slender and pathetically afraid of looking her years.

I can see several advantages in growing old. For one thing, you can meet Santa Claus halfway. Instead of waiting and being surprised with a gift you don't want, you can discuss matters with your relatives and get gifts you need and like.

For another thing, I haven't had to sit and listen to a ukelele for a long long while. This alone would reconcile me to my added years.

When you're young you are continually meeting disappointments because your hair doesn't lie flat or because the painter spills some paint on your sidewalk or because the salad has too much oil. When you grow older you know that nothing is ever as good as it ought to be, and so you're always prepared for the worst. It's a sane viewpoint to take. At least, it seems so to me today.—Fred Barton.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"On the first wedding anniversary a husband should remember his wife's favorite flower."

SEPTEMBER

L917

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Beggars Can Choose

MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. Ernestine's sister, Lillian, knowing their father would disapprove, urges her to end the affair, but Ernestine refuses. They make a runaway marriage. Briceland is furious, but helpless, as Ernestine is of age. Loring Hamilton, lawyer, wins Lillian's consent to be his wife. Will and Ernestine begin their married life in a single room in a humble neighborhood. John Poole, Will's best friend, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's resort. Pastano irritates Ernestine by criticizing Will for bringing her to such a place. Conscious of approaching motherhood, Ernestine opens a savings account. Will's father dies suddenly. Lillian and Loring are married. Will's mother dies immediately after the birth of Ernestine's baby. Changes in Will's office fail to bring advancement and Ernestine again is looking forward to motherhood. Pastano acquires a summer home near that of the Bricelands.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—13—

"It would be nice," said Ernestine vaguely, feeling hurt because she had not known about papa, or the stone merger—feeling out of things, "but I want to be with Will."

In July they went to Langley lake, where Lillian was established and where somehow she appropriated the role of hostess, although it was not her house any more than it was Ernestine's. Will refused to worry about the Pastanos living on the point, and Ernestine saw that he lacked her own snobbish prejudices about the lake colony. He took Peter and went to visit the Greeks the first morning he was there, and stayed all day, romping with the young Pastanos, teasing Alexandria, who adored him, and eating Madame Pastano's pickled fish.

Ernestine had asked John Poole to come down for the two Sundays they were at the lake. She had come to love the man as much as Will did, and had grown into the way of ignoring his bad habits. He was admirably sober the first Sunday he came down to them, and Will and Poole spent the day in the wood path and on the water, making ridiculous sketches in the sand, carrying Peter about with them.

But the second Sunday was a day of misfortunes. Ernestine was ill and could scarcely rise that morning, and it seemed to her that Will was impatient and unsympathetic.

Loring telephoned that he had stripped his gears and put the car in the garage. He would have to come on the train, and Ernestine realized with dismay that John Poole would be with him. Lillian brought the two from the station in her car. John Poole was already fuddled with drink and elaborately polite, and it was easily seen that Loring was in a state of nervous exasperation. His face was flushed, his brow furrowed.

"I've got to go right over to Pastano's to see a man that's coming out there today," he said to Lillian as soon as they had had Sunday dinner.

"If you are going to see Ruby, I'll go with you," said Mr. Poole. "I have a most important matter to discuss with Mr. Pastano. 'Most important. He has a nephew—yes, I know"—as Will laughed—"he has forty-seven nephews—but this is a most particular one. This boy is to study modeling. He is to be the exception—an artist in a family of clever criminals. I'm to see Mrs. Pastano about him. I'll go with you."

He rose and took a familiar hold on Loring's arm.

"Will can take you over in the boat, after while," Loring said, "I must hurry, and Pastano can't talk to both of us at once."

"No, I want to go with you," insisted Mr. Poole.

Loring no longer made the faintest effort to conceal his disgust.

"Your desire is unrequited," he said, and Will laughed and came around the table to his friend and boss and took hold of him.

"You're coming with me, you old war-horse," he said. "You're drunk. I'll wager you haven't done a lick of work all week. We'll go over to see Ruby after while. Loring doesn't want you, John, so come along with me."

John Poole turned and detained Loring who was trying to escape.

"You don't want me?"

"No," said Loring nervously. "I've had enough of you—too much. I don't ever want to see you again as long as I live."

"Come outside and fight with me, and I will beat you, and then we'll go to Pastano's—together."

Loring was furious. "I won't fight with you—you old fool!—Will, for G—d's sake, take him off me. Why did you bring him down here, anyhow?"

"Don't be so hard with him," said Will, smiling wanly. "He's got a little money—he might come in handy some day. You've changed your mind about friends of mine before—Pastano and Wiston, for instance."

Loring turned to Lillian who stood, silent and grave, by her table. "If this is what I am to expect here it's the last Sunday I come down."

Will flushed. "So Ernestine is intruding now?" he said slowly. "Perhaps you have already consummated your intention of cheating her out of her privileges in this house as elsewhere—"

"Anybody could cheat Ernestine," exclaimed Loring. "She was cheated once and for good when she married you. She ruined her life then, and now she must endure anything because she lacks protection and is handicapped to boot."

Will took a step forward, his big hand raised, and though he still smiled his face was evil. He spoke low and rapidly, and with an indescribable effect of vituperation:

"You great big stuffed shirt—you imitation—you safe-player and bribe-taker, you! You coveter! Do you think I don't know what's the matter with you?"

There was a pause which lasted indefinitely. Loring had swollen to rage, and then he had collapsed, until he stood looking at Will with a dreadful, haunted face.

It was strange, Ernestine thought afterward, that none of them felt, even then, that Loring was afraid of Will. There was some other element which

Will and Poole Spent the Day in the Wood Path and on the Water.

gave Will tremendous advantage. Before the blaze in Will's eyes, before his cursing breathless phrases, Loring fell into a strange dejection. The two men looked at each other in the stillness that swirled around them all. Will turned at last to Ernestine.

"Go get your things, kitten, and get the baby ready," he said in a gentle voice. "We'll all go back together. I'll go to the hotel and get a taxi to take us to the depot. We can get the afternoon train. Gather your things up again, John."

With tears running down her face, Ernestine obeyed him. Loring went off, cursing under his breath, and Mr. Poole followed him to shout unheeded threats and maledictions. Lillian helped Ernestine to get ready, both of them crying.

"It's the end," said Ernestine. "We can never see each other again now. Our lives are separated indefinitely," and Lillian was thinking, "What will mamma say?"

"I'll call you up, when I get in town. Write to me, Ernestine. Don't let them tear us apart—"

"My life is with Will—yours with Loring," said Ernestine, and wept afresh, trying to stem the tears, trying not to care, but feeling the nervous, uncontrollable necessity for weeping.

In the train, going back to Chicago, she still cried now and then. "Why does Loring hate us so?" she asked at last in a low tone. "Especially me? Why does he hate me? He seems to want to wound me, to strike at me. He's done it before. But I've never harmed him. Why does he hate me, Will?"

"Hate you?" exclaimed Will, and looked at her strangely, his dark bright eyes searching her pale face for guile. "He doesn't hate you, Ernestine. But forget him—I'm glad something has happened. They've only made us unhappy, anyhow."

* * * * * * * *

It was nice to be home again. Ernestine went about her little house with a feeling of comfort and joy.

Will was not due at the office until the end of the week, but on Monday, as Ernestine was finishing up a washing for the baby, he got dressed to go downtown. As she kissed him goodby and watched him go, then turned back to the routine of home, Ernestine felt a sense of well-being blot out yesterday's turmoil. She resolved not to think about it, nor to worry.

It seemed to her that Will had barely had time to go to town and come back again before he stood in the kitchen doorway, his eyes upon her with such a look in them that she gave a little cry and her hand flew to her throat.

"Will—what's happened?"

He put his hat down slowly. He hung his head, unable to speak to her, but at last he got it out.

"I've lost my job."

"Will—"

He said no more.

"Tell me—what happened?".

"Craps."

Ernestine sat down weakly in a chair by the kitchen table and gave a foolish-sounding laugh.

"Unarm, Eros—" she exclaimed and grinned at him. "I'm glad. You would never have quit, and now you'll get a job where they'll appreciate you."

"Ernestine!" he said, and choked. "I'll make good for you—I will! You'll see—some day."

* * * * * * * *

Mr. Poole had not been at the office when Will was dismissed by Mr. Wiston. It was some days before he learned the details and gave them to Ernestine. The fellows had all surrounded Will with affectionate greeting on his arrival in the office unexpectedly. They had at once planned to eat supper in a crowd. Somebody produced dice to determine immediately who would have to pay. They squatted on their heels in a close ring between the sloping desks, and Tommy Tucker cried a fierce schoolboy "jiggers" at them. Will held the dice, and he straightened up and turned about boldly rattling the cubes in his big hand, and faced Mr. Wiston.

Mr. Wiston made quick work of him, almost, it seemed to Will, or so he said, as though he were glad of the chance. Within ten minutes after his arrival, Will walked out of the Sun offices, his possessions, done up in a paper package, under his arm, while half a dozen indignant but futile youngsters mourned after him.

But John Poole would not have it.

"You fire my help and you fire me," he told Wiston, and he left bag and baggage.

Nobody had thought of this. Mr. Wiston remonstrated with him, but nothing would satisfy John Poole except Will's reinstatement, and that Wiston would not concede.

So Will had added to his own anxieties a sense of responsibility about John Poole, of concern over Ernestine's break with that part of her family which was in or near Chicago.

Mr. Poole let it be known in newspaper circles that he and his assistant were available, but to his astonishment he had no offers. He was old, he had been identified with the Sun for many years. The Sun's rivals were busy developing their own artists and establishing them. It was only a year or two longer, it was said, for John Poole, and anyhow he would probably be back at the Sun within a month.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Patti Only Member of Fair Sex at Banquet

In 1859 Adelina Patti made her debut at the Academy of Music in New York in "Lucia," says a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle Magazine. Not since Jenny Lind had a singer so captivated her audience. To the end of their lives many of her admirers insisted that she was the last one entitled to be called "la diva."

Twenty-five years later, in 1884, Patti again sang at the academy. To her honor a banquet was planned by a number of prominent New York men, including Judge Daly, William Steinway and Nathan Stetson. Naturally the wives of these men were expected to be present, but they virtuously refused to sit at the table with Patti, who had been divorced from her first husband, the Marquis De Caux, and married to Nicolini, the Italian tenor.

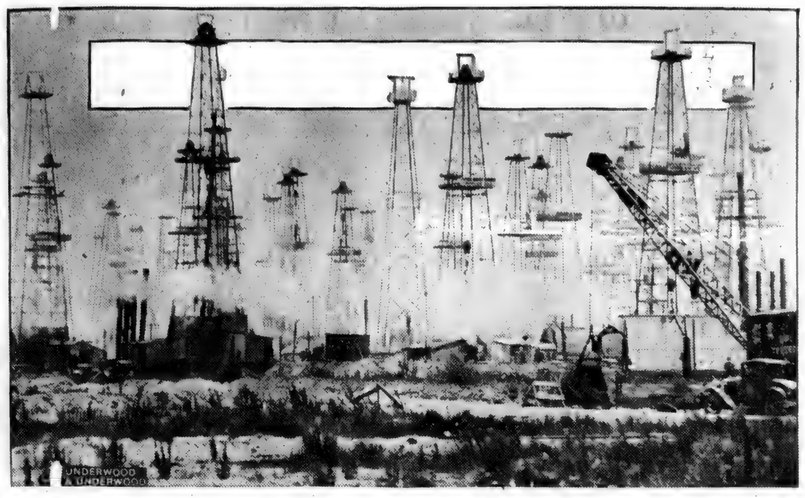
Extremely embarrassed, the gentlemen sent a committee to put the case to Mme. Patti as delicately as possible, and ask her if she would consent to be the guest of themselves only. Patti consented unhesitatingly, and she was the only woman present at a party of some seventy masculine admirers, in the ballroom of the Hotel Brunswick.

Date From Colonial Times

The Pennsylvania Dutch are descended from Germans who settled in Pennsylvania during the Colonial period. They began to migrate to Pennsylvania about the time the Quakers did. Many of them were from the Rhenish Palatinate. It has been estimated that in the years 1708 and 1709, more than 30,000 Germans went to England, and were transported to America in English ships.

Let us a little permit nature to take her own way; she better understands her own affairs than we.—Montaigne

This Was "Worthless" Land a Few Months Ago

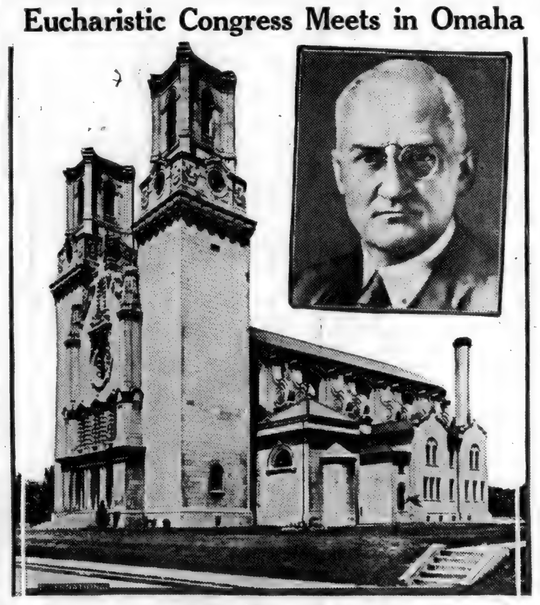


View of the new oil field at Venice, one of the busiest in southern California, where new wells are being spudded every day and not a dry hole has been drilled. A few months ago this was practically "worthless" land, waiting for a real estate boom.

Ancestral Home of Lees to Be National Shrine

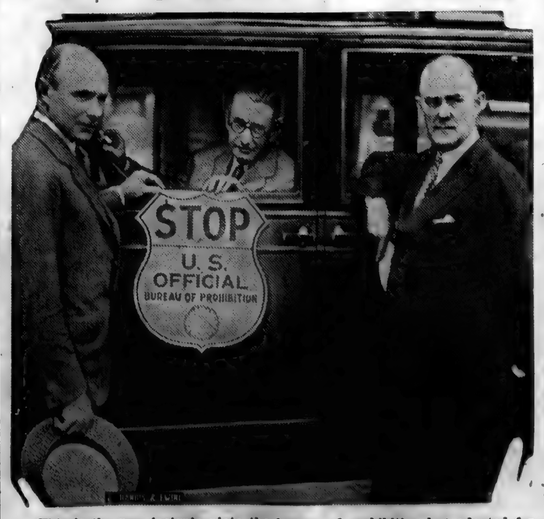
Stratford Hall, ancestral home of the Lee family in Westmoreland county, Virginia, which is to become a national shrine in memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The house was built in 1729 by Thomas Lee, two of whose sons signed the Declaration of Independence, and two of whom served in the first constitutional convention. The estate was also the home of Lighthorse Harry Lee of Washington's army, and of his son, Robert E. Lee.

Eucharistic Congress Meets in Omaha



St. Cecelia's cathedral in Omaha, which will be the center of activities during the Sixth National Eucharistic congress to be held September 23 to 25. Inset is a portrait of Martin T. Manton, who will deliver the principal layman's speech. He is the only North American lay member of the permanent international eucharistic committee.

Better Stop When You See This Sign



This is the new insignia plate the bureau of prohibition has adopted for use by prohibition agents in stopping suspected automobiles. In the photograph, from left to right, are: Prohibition Administrator Amos Woodcock; H. M. Lucius, secretary of the Automobile Club of Maryland, and Ernest W. Smith, vice president of the A. A. A.

SOLDIER RULES PERU

Lieut. Col. Sanchez Cerro, head of the junta which is now in control of the government of Peru and which was responsible for the removal from office of former President Augusto B. Legula.

NEW CHAMPION

Tommy Freeman who won the world's welterweight championship after a 15-round encounter with Young Jack Thompson of Oakland, Calif., defending title holder. Referee Patsy Haley said cleaner punches and more scores gave the decision to Freeman.

The Difference

J. Waddy Tate, the "hot dog" mayor, said at a dinner in Dallas:

"The post-war son thinks himself superior to his pre-war father. Well, he's superior in general dissipation, and that's about all.

"A cop went with a pre-war father to bail out his post-war son the other morning, and on the way to the station house the father said good-naturedly:

"'O, my boy George is all right. Just like me, in fact. The only difference between us is that when I put in a day's work I don't feel much like runnin' round at night, and when George puts in a night's runnin' round he don't feel much like workin' next day.'"—Detroit Free Press.

SEPTEMBER

1917

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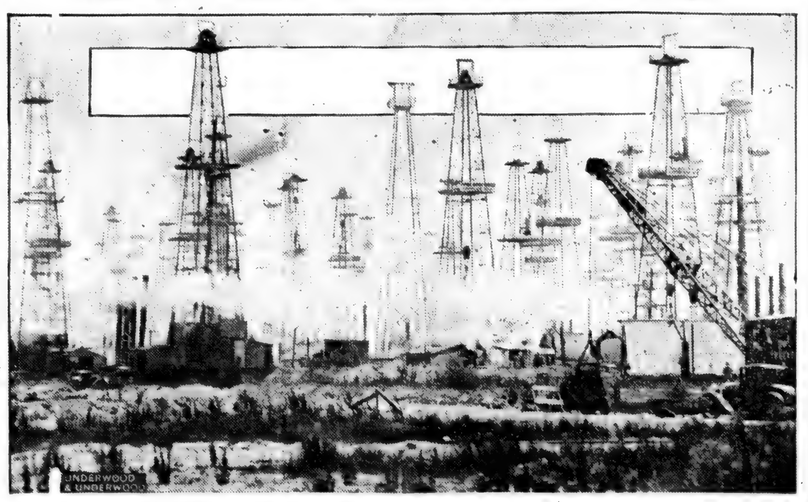
This Was "Worthless" Land a Few Months Ago



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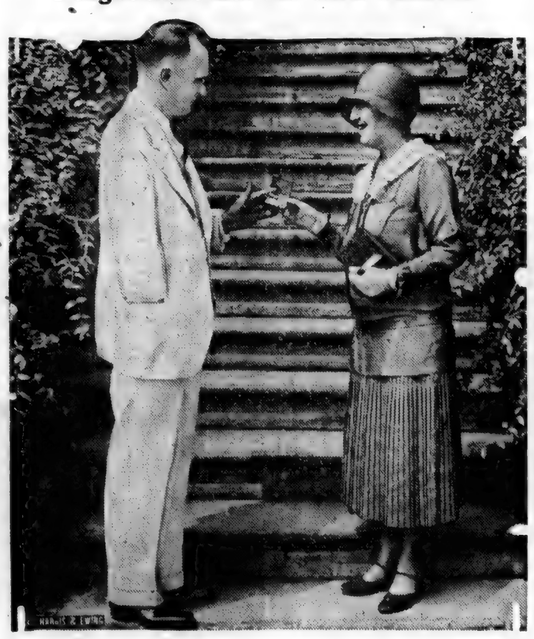
Forget-Me-Nots for Mrs. Hoover



Capt. Fred Kochli, D. S. C., representing the Disabled American Veterans, called at the White House to present Mrs. Hoover with a pair of forget-me-nots, to be worn by President and Mrs. Hoover on Armistice day in honor of the dead and disabled of the World war.

Opium Seized on an Oriental Liner

United States customs officers seized opium valued at $34,500 during a search of the Dollar liner President Jefferson after its arrival in San Francisco. The dope, packed in 300 tins, was found after a search that covered the entire vessel.

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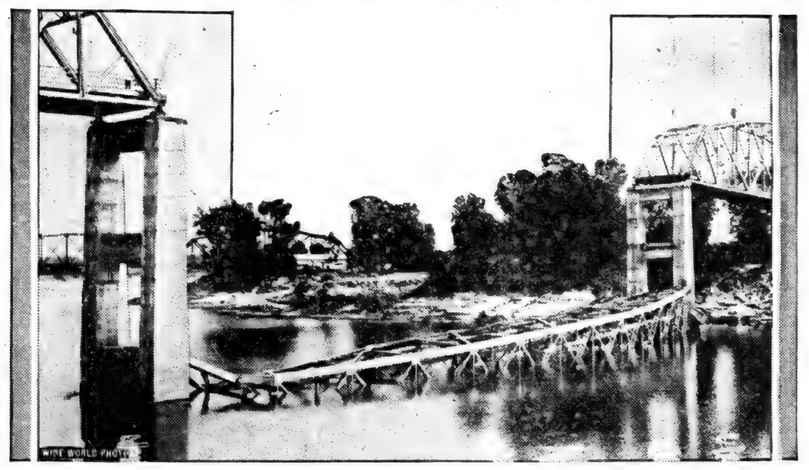
J. Waddy Tate, the "hot dog" mayor, said at a dinner in Dallas:

"The post-war son thinks himself superior to his pre-war father. Well, he's superior in general dissipation, and that's about all.

"A cop went with a pre-war father to bail out his post-war son the other morning, and on the way to the station house the father said good naturedly:

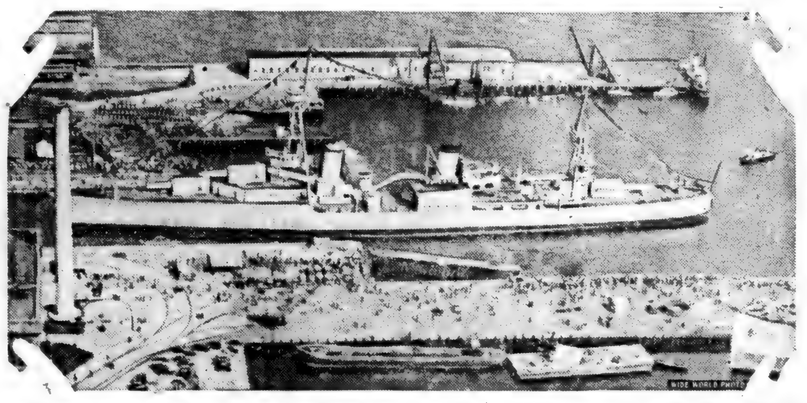
"'O, my boy George is all right. Just like me, in fact. The only difference between us is that when I put in a day's work I don't feel much like runnin' round at night, and when George puts in a night's runnin' round he don't feel much like workin' next day.'"—Detroit Free Press.

New Bridge Dynamited; Labor Troubles Blamed



The new $500,000 concrete and steel highway bridge over the Red river at Garland City, Ark., after it was wrecked by four charges of dynamite. Explosives set under each corner of the span and expertly timed hurled the 300-foot span into 35 feet of water. It is said that labor trouble was the cause of the dynamiting.

Launching of the U. S. Cruiser Louisville



An aerial view of the U. S. S. Louisville slipping out of her drydock after the recent launching ceremonies at Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash. This is the first cruiser constructed at the Bremerton yard, at a cost of $8,000,000, or $2,500,000 less than the lowest private bid offered for its construction.

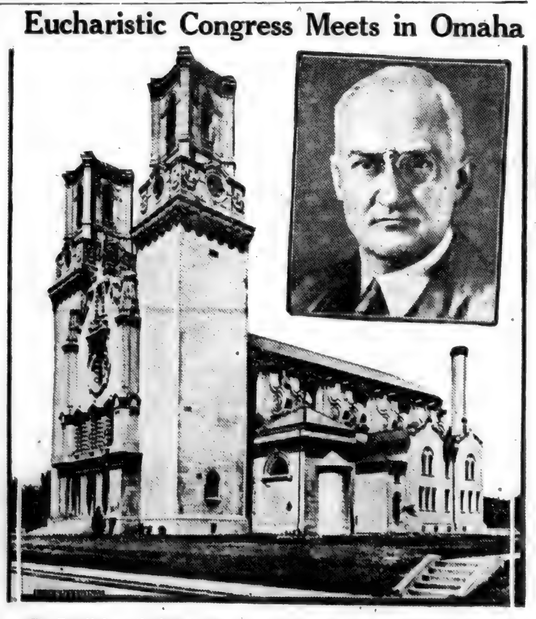
HEADS TURK POLICE

This is Cherif Bey, debonair chief of the Turkish police, who recently reorganized his force and engaged French and German police officers to teach his "finest" modern police tactics.

FOUND ANDREE'S BODY

Dr. Gunnar Horn, who was the leader of the expedition that found the bodies of Salomon August Andree and his companions, frozen in the ice and snow of Franz Josef land. Horn has just returned to Tromsoe with his precious cargo. Andree and his party disappeared over thirty years ago, when seeking the magnetic North pole by balloon.

Eucharistic Congress Meets in Omaha



St. Cecelia's cathedral in Omaha, which will be the center of activities during the Sixth National Eucharistic congress to be held September 23 to 25. Inset is a portrait of Martin T. Manton, who will deliver the principal layman's speech. He is the only North American lay member of the permanent international eucharistic committee.

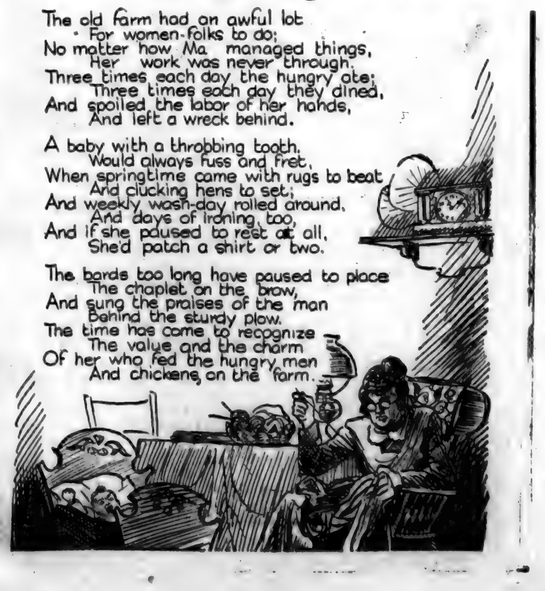
Her Work Was Never Done

A. J. Dunlap

The old farm had an awful lot
For women-folks to do;
No matter how Ma managed things,
Her work was never through.
Three times each day the hungry ate;
Three times each day they dined,
And spoiled the labor of her hands,
And left a wreck behind.

A baby with a throbbing tooth,
Would always fuss and fret,
When springtime came with rugs to beat
And clucking hens to set;
And weekly wash-day rolled around,
And days of ironing, too,
And if she paused to rest at all,
She'd patch a shirt or two.

The bards too long have paused to place
The chaplet on the brow,
And sung the praises of the man
Behind the sturdy plow.
The time has come to recognize
The value and the charm
Of her who fed the hungry men
And chickens on the farm.



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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1930 — NUMBER 40

KINDNESS PROBABLY SAVED LIVES OF FORT WAYNE COUPLE

A luncheon invitation was believed last Tuesday to have saved the lives of an elderly Ft. Wayne couple.

Wednesday they received a scribbled note with a Chicago postmark from a stranger who had ridden with them recently from Celina, Ohio, to Fort Wayne.

"Look under the rear seat of your car," the note read. "And you will find a revolver with which I intended killing you in order to get your money and the car for a drive to Chicago.

"I got chicken hearted because of your kindness and decided not to harm you and lead a straight life in the future."

The gun, a .38 calibre revolver, was found under the seat, and it was believed the man had put it there after eating lunch with them upon their invitation.. He was roughly dressed, the couple said, and had virtually forced himself upon them when they stopped at a melon stand near Celina.

Does this incident prove anything relative to curbing of vice? In many cases crimes have been averted by deeds of kindness—in many other cases crimes have been committed because of lack of kindness or direct result of inhuman treatment. Most crimes and criminals are the result of hard noses, and hard boiled, mean people who wont go to the trouble of using the man of the world decent and human.

REV. STOLL CHOSEN AS ASSOCIATION OFFICER

The first meeting of the year of the DeKalb County Ministerial association met Monday at 10 A. M., in the Y. M. C. A. O. B. Noren, the president, during the past year, was in charge. Newly elected officers are as follows: President, G. D. Stoll of Spencerville, dent, G. D. Stoll of Spencerville, and secretary - treasurer Donald Dunkin of Garrett

A program committee consisting of Ernest Lewellyn, O. B. Noren and O. R. Keller was appointed.

Heretofore the association has met monthly in the Y. M. C. A. The meetings this year will be held in the various churches throughout the county. The order of meeting will be a general discussion hour at 4 P. M. the last Monday in each month. This is to be followed by a luncheon and a general mass meeting at 7:30. Various preachers will speak from time to time in the mass meeting. This meeting is open to the general public. The next meeting will be held in the Waterloo United Brethren Church.

INCREASE IN FIRE LOSS IN INDIANA DURING YEAR

Indianapolis, Sept. 30.—Fire loss in Indiana increased $576,321 during the fiscal year just closing as compared with last year, according to a report prepared yesterday by Alfred M. Hogston, state fire marshal.

Total loss for the fiscal year ending October 1, 1930, was $8,602,988, as compared with $8,026,667 for the year ending October 1, 1929.

Despite the higher loss, the number of fires decreased 1,037, Mr. Hogston's report showed. There were 3,968 fires this year and 5,005 last year.

The report showed a reduction both in the number and cost of fires in cities of more than 5,000 population. The increases were in small towns and rural communities.

HIGH'S RESTAURANT MOVED MONDAY

High's Restaurant, St. Joe, managed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred High for three years, has been moved to Spencerville, where they will assist Mr. and Mrs. Chas. High in caring for their place of business, due to their failing health.

We are indeed sorry to have them leave the business circle of St. Joe, but of course they are doing the one and only thing.

During their business career at this place they have financed every public undertaking very liberally and have always proved themselves as loyal boosters.

We wish them success in returning to their home town and home people.

FLAT TIRE PUTS CAR IN DITCH

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull had a narrow escape from being seriously injured, Monday evening on their return home from South Bend, when a rear tire went down and they landed in the ditch, top down, just east of where the old Hines saw mill was located some years ago, on the Auburn road.

When the tire went down the car began to swing sideways and before it could be stopped it had turned across the road, striking the berm, and it upset into the ditch on the south side of the road.

The car was closed, and after they got their bearings they each crawled out their window. Mrs. Hull being bumped in the neck by the collapsible seat and receiving several scratches, while Mr. Hull escaped uninjured.

The car had a front wheel smashed, fender bent slightly, a dent in the top of the radiator and a dent in the side of the top, the body escaped without a scratch.

Ernest Steward, of Spencerville came along just after the accident happened and sent Mrs. Hull back to Auburn and he came on into St. Joe and notified the Hanna Garage to go to the scene of the accident.

The car was towed into the garage for repairs and Mr. and Mrs. Hull are about their work after their exciting experience.

"THIRTY YEARS AGO" WITH SOME VARIATIONS

Under the title "Thirty Years Ago" the Buzz Saw publishes the following:

Fourth of July lasted from two or three weeks before until two or three weeks after.

Nobody advertised.

We put our shirts on over our heads.

Nobody wore a wrist watch.

Women didn't vote.

Anybody could hitch up a horse.

There were no water meters.

A maid cost two-fifty a week.

"Bootleg" signified a tall glass of beer.

Everybody had tonsils and kept them.

Nobody had appendicitis.

A five-cent cigar was a cigar.

We collected cigarette pictures.

And tobaco tags.

And stamps.

And catnip.

Everybody kept a dog, and who didn't keep a cat

And a lot more people kept the Sabbath.

* * * *

We want to add:

We took baths in the kitchen in the washtub.

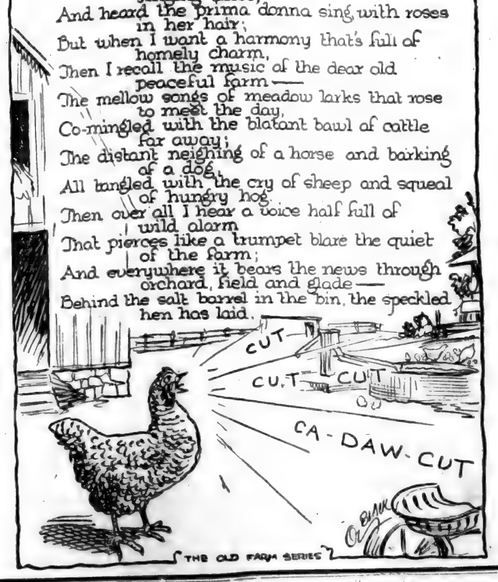
Slept on straw ticks.

Carried a lantern on the dashboard of the spring wagon.

Music of the Farm

by A. J. Dunlap

They talk about the music of the far off host of stars,
Of songs the winding river sings across its sandy bars.
I've heard the echo in the hills of breezes singing there,
And heard the prima donna sing with roses in her hair;
But when I want a harmony that's full of homely charm,
Then I recall the music of the dear old peaceful farm——
The mellow songs of meadow larks that rose to meet the day,
Co-mingled with the blatant bawl of cattle far away;
The distant neighing of a horse and barking of a dog,
All tangled with the cry of sheep and squeal of hungry hog;
Then over all I hear a voice half full of wild alarm
That pierces like a trumpet blare the quiet of the farm;
And everywhere it bears the news through orchard, field and glade——
Behind the salt barrel in the bin, the speckled hen has laid.



Drove through mud, loose rocks or dust most of the time.

Drank out of shallow wells, and nearly everybody had bowel trouble in the summer time.

Ironed with flatirons heated on a hot kitchen stove.

Calico was five cents a yard and looked worse.

Women wore corsets from their hips almost to their necks, and those corsets were seldom washed. No wonder they had to wear corset covers.

Everybody kept a dog and cat; that' the truth, but not the whole truth. Nearly everybody kept a cow, some chickens or pigs, or maybe all three. And flies—

Maybe a lot more people did keep the Sabbath 30 years ago, we won't argue; but at least a lot more people are keeping it today because they want to and not because they are forced to, or because there is no place else to go. —Tri-State Mason, Cincinnati, O.

And with all these things we now call handicaps the people of thirty years ago were contented and happy, call it "ignorance and bliss" if you want to but the chief source of people's dissatisfaction now days is that people know too much, or think they do. Good time in those days didn't cost a year's salary and had the effect.

UNION RALLY DAY SERVICE AT CONCORD

One hundred and twenty-five attended the Sunday School at Concord, Sunday morning, when St. Joe and Harlan congregations were counted in with them in the Rally Day service.

The morning program was of interest. The review of the quarter was conducted by persons selected to review high spots of certain assigned characters, and it proved quite interesting to the audience, as review lessons are not liked by the average scholar.

The secretary tallied 125 in classes and the offering amounted to $8.41. After the talk by the pastor, the pot luck dinner was spread in the basement and everyone enjoyed the good eats and the meeting of the members of the three churches.

The afternoon program was of a miscellaneous nature and the appearance of the children made it rather entertaining. Some special numbers were furnished by several members from the Springfield Lutheran Church of near Harlan, which was greatly appreciated by the audience.

Many people came for the afternoon program only.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Josie VanFleit and Frank Smith, of Garrett. Mr. Smith is conductor on the B. & O., and this event afforded them both an opportunity of seeing many old friends of former years.

LIFE INSURANCE

For the kiddies. Pay for same just as Daddy, annually, semi-annually or quarterly.

A real life policy, The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance, Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. Hull,
Representative.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Church of Christ	149	$6.84
Spencerville M. E. ...	68	$10.90
Lutheran	72	$13.81

DEKALB COUNTY COUNCIL DATES

The following dates will be of interest to church and Sunday School officers and workers of DeKalb County. Please note.

County Council Meeting in Auburn Presbyterian Church, Sunday, October 5, at 2 o'clock, standard time. Hon. David Hogg to be the speaker.

Leadership Training School Y. M. C. A., Auburn, October 13-14-15-16-17, at 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. Three courses this year: No. 2, The Teacher, Miss Pauline Roth; No. 3, The Old Testament, Rev. B. M. Bechdolt, and No. 101, The Life of Jesus, Donald Dunkin. Detailed information from Sadie Coy of Auburn.

Young People's Conference in Garrett Christian Church, November 1-2.

County Convention in St. Joe, February 5-6.

SAYS THAT WILL ROGERS IS JUST A GROWN UP BOY

Will Rogers is just a grown up boy, according to Betty, his wife, who has given her first interview to the American Magazine.

"Clothes mean nothing to him," says Mrs. Rogers. "If he heard that the Prince of Wales might be in pajamas and slippers, he would run across the street and say 'Hello, Prince. How are you'?"

Will can never remember where he has put important papers. Mrs. Rogers has to find them for him.

He seldom has any money in his pockets .

He is 50 years old and gets along with less than seven hours sleep.

He reads all the newspapers in town at breakfast and throws them on the floor as fast as he has finished with them.

He owns a hurdy-gurdy, piano, violin, banjo, drum, mandolin and guitar and can't play any of them. But he still tries.

He is always late to meals except breakfast. He eats anything, usually. Just now he is dieting. His diet consists of huge platefuls of sliced onions. Somebody told him onions would make him thin. Dinner is his most important meal, for then he begins his visit with the children from school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leighty of Washington, D. C., are here for a few days during the apple harvest. They spent last week in Wisconsin, arriving here Monday.

E. R. Kinsey is making a trip today (Thuraday) to Holgate with a load of furniture for Glen Wineland. Glen is at present working at H. K. Tower, but expects to take work at Holgate soon, He will soon be married to a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Auburn and will start housekeeping in Ohio.

HOGG TO ADDRESS SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS IN AUBURN

Arrangements are complete for the first of the fall and winter activities of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education. The initial meeting will be held in the Auburn First Presbyterian Church on the afternoon of October 5th starting at 2 o'clock.

David Hogg, of Fort Wayne, member of congress from the twelfth district, will be the speaker. The music will be furnished by the County Young People's Choral Society.

Ward Jackman of Auburn, county president, will preside.

During the week of October 13 to 17 the annual Leadership Training school will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Donald Dunkin, pastor of the Garrett Baptist Church, will be dean of the school.

This year three courses will be held instead of four as has been customary. Under the leadership of Miss Pauline Roth, of Fort Wayne, "Principals of Teaching" will be the study subject. The second course will be a study of the Old Testament conducted by Rev. B. M. Bechdolt, pastor of the Garrett First M. E. Church, and the third study will be "The Life of Jesus" which will be conducted by Dean Dunkin.

The county school will draw its scholarship from Sunday Schools from all over DeKalb county.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN

Will L. Hamilton, appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as guardian of Wm. H. Northrup, has qualified by filing $2,000 bond with Abner W. Trostel and J. N. Scholes as sureties.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

Is Your Money Gathering Dust or Interest?

MONEY that is hid away out of circulation is inactive and adds nothing to itself but a lot of dust. Money put in our bank earns interest for you.

When you put your money in our bank and spend it among local merchants it will be actively engaged in creating prosperity in your community and that means helping everyone in it.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

BRING YOUR GRINDING TO US!

Everybody that has come to us for their grinding is making return trips. REMEMBER, this grinder is equipped with a powerful electric magnetic separator, removing all BOLTS, NUTS, NAILS, WIRE, ETC, which is a most important protection to your stock.

WE ALSO HANDLE A FULL LINE OF FEEDS

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you up to $300 on your own signature and security. No embarrassing investigations of friends, neighbors or employer. Our service is confidential. No Red Tape. No Delay.

TERMS

We will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Special Time Plan for Farmers.

DON'T HESITATE

to inquire as to our loan service. If inconvenient to call at office, phone or write us and we will explain our service fully without any obligation or expense on your part.

Franklin Security Co

Above Swaftz Grocery
Southeast Corner Square
AUBURN, IND.

Genuine Wilson HEATERS

All Sizes-
Full Back Swing Lid-
With and
Without Nickle Trim

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

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Tomato and Cottage Cheese Make Tasty Sandwhich

Cottage Cheese and Tomato Salad.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A substantial salad, with bread, crackers, rolls, biscuits, muffins, or toast, followed by a simple dessert, is ample for a hot weather luncheon. Iced tea or a fruit drink completes a meal that can be eaten either indoors or out, and that will be sufficiently attractive for guests.

The salad illustrated in the picture is appropriate for a luncheon of this kind. It consists of a mound of cottage cheese on lettuce leaves, surrounded by sections of tomato and topped with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing. The lettuce should be washed thoroughly and crisped in the refrigerator for several hours in a clean cloth or paper bag. Cut each tomato into sections at the time you are ready to arrange the salad on individual plates. The following recipe for mayonnaise is from the bureau of economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

1 egg yolk
¾ to 1 cup oil
2 tbs. lemon juice or vinegar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Paprika
½ tsp. sugar

Mix the spices. Add one tablespoonful of the acid, which may be either lemon juice or vinegar or a combination of the two. Add the egg yolk and beat slightly. Then begin adding oil, about a teaspoonful or two at a time, and beat thoroughly. Continue adding oil until a heavy mixture is formed. The remainder of the acid may be worked in, as the mixture becomes very thick. Do not use more than one cup of oil with one egg yolk.

Tomato Preserves Liked for Lunches and Supper

Haven't you often wondered just how the delicious preserves of little yellow, pear-shaped tomatoes were made? Here's a recipe from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. You will find these preserves very acceptable for lunches and supper as an accompaniment to cream cheese and crackers.

4 lbs. yellow, pear-shaped tomatoes
6 lbs. sugar
1½ quarts water
2 lemons, thinly sliced, with seeds removed
4 to 6 pieces ginger root

Cook the lemons until the skin is tender in one pint of water. Boil together the remaining water and sugar to make a sirup, and drop in the tomatoes, ginger root, and the cooked lemon rind and liquid. Boil until the tomatoes are somewhat clear and the sirup thick. Remove the scum and pour the preserves into hot sterilized glass jars. Seal and store in a cool dry place.

Oxygen Holds Record

Oxygen is the most widely distributed element in nature.

FAIRY TALE FOR THE CHILDREN WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I think I am to be congratulated more than any of you," said the egg beater in the kitchen.

"And why?" asked all the pots and pans as they creaked a little.

"Because," said the egg beater, "the reason is so simple. You can see for yourselves." And it turned around a little.

"Do tell us, we don't see," said the frying pan.

"Very well," said the egg beater, "I will tell you. In the first place—think of my name."

And the tins and pans thought, but they came to no decision as to why the egg beater's name should make them understand why it was so fine.

They had always been so used to seeing the egg beater that they really had not thought much about it.

"We give up," they said. "You will have to tell us."

"Very well," said the egg beater. "I will tell you. You see, my name means that I beat eggs.

"But not only do I beat eggs. I beat cream and all other things they wish to whip into a fine, fluffy state."

"True enough," agreed the other pots and pans.

"But you see," continued the egg beater, "the wonderful part is that I am not cross.

"Imagine being used only as a beater. Imagine forever whipping everything that comes near you.

"Isn't that enough to make an egg beater cross? But, I ask, am I cross?"

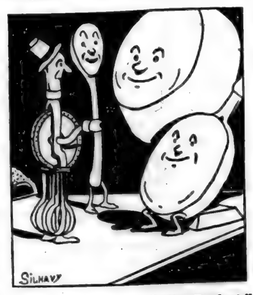
And all the pots and pans creaked and said:

"No; you are not cross."

"Then," said the egg beater, "it only goes to show that my disposition is quite perfect.

"Even whipping and beating everything that comes my way does not make me cross."

"You have a fine disposition," they all agreed. "And you don't let your-



"My Disposition Is Quite Perfect."

self be ruled by what you have to do.

"You might be cross and horrid and always blame it on the fact that you whip everything.

"Yes; you should be congratulated."

The egg beater felt very happy, but the cheese grater was speaking now.

"Listen to me," said the cheese grater, "and think of what my name means."

"What?" asked the others.

"It means I am greater than anything else. No other pot or tin pan is named by my name."

"Oh," chuckled the gravy spoon, a big, good-natured, easy-going spoon, "you don't understand at all."

"What don't I understand?" asked the cheese grater.

"You don't understand that your kind of a grater does not mean the same as a greater person or a greater object.

"Oh, no; none of us should become conceited. Let's all just be friendly, nice pots and pans and kitchen things."

And all the others creaked in agreement and thought this was a very good idea.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Two Classes of Canned Food Approved

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The housewife will have a choice of two classes of canned foods under the amendment to the federal food and drug act enacted by congress and just signed by the President, says W. G. Campbell, chief of the food and drug administration, United States Department of Agriculture.

This amendment, known as the "Canners' bill," authorizes the secretary of agriculture to promulgate from time to time reasonable standards of quality, condition, and fill of container for each generic class of canned food except meat and meat products and canned milk. Such standards are now being formulated by the department. The law also authorizes the secretary to prescribe a form of statement which will clearly differentiate substandard articles from those which meet the standards.

The value of this law to the housewife will be the assurance that the canned foods she purchases meet a definite standard established by a government agency, Mr. Campbell points out. The amendment will not constitute a bar to the manufacture and sale of wholesale canned foods of a quality lower than the standard, but such products must be labeled informatively so that if the housewife wishes a less expensive canned product she will be able to buy it with full knowledge of its character—presumably at a lower price—and with full assurance that it is a wholesome product and neither adulterated nor misbranded.

Distinguish Rayon From Silk by Burning Test

Rayon may be distinguished from silk or wool by the burning test, says Marion Weller of the home economics division of the University of Minnesota. Rayon burns as cotton burns, with a flash and the odor of burning paper, leaving a gray ash residue. Wool and silk burn slowly, the flame easily going out, the residue a black hard globule, and the odor like that of burning hair.

"Rayon is so much cheaper than silk that it is often taken for granted it need not be handled with as much care," says Miss Weller. "If the highest satisfaction is to be obtained, rayon fabrics should be laundered with the same care given to silk. There was a time when rayon would go to pieces or dissolve in water, but one of the recent improvements in its manufacture is in its 'washability.' As a result, one of the principal uses for rayon at the present time is in hosiery and underwear, both of which require frequent laundering.

"Rayon has found a permanent place in the fabric field and the consumer should learn to recognize its characteristics and uses."

Sorrowful Fact

It is a statistical fact that the wicked work harder to reach hell than the righteous do to enter heaven.—H. W. Shaw.

REVIVAL OF STIFF SILKS IS NOTED IN EVENING FASHIONS

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

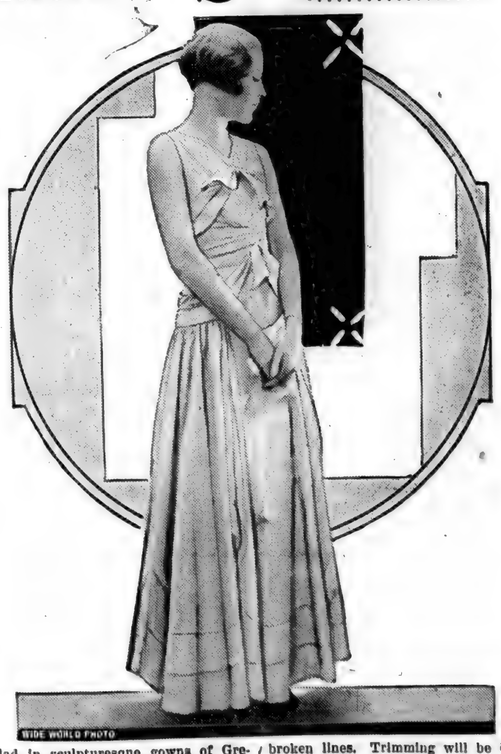
Stiff silks are coming into vogue again. Thus in the realm of fabrics as in all phases of the mode, old fashions are becoming new fashions. We are even going to use pile velvets again, not, however, to the exclusion of the filmy, sheer, transparent velvets which have captured the heart of the feminine world. As to satin, which has taken a new lease on life, it also shows a tendency to an increasing firmness of texture.

This favor for stiff, crisp silks is reflected in the many taffeta gowns which the couture of Paris is creating for dine and dance wear, especially for the younger set. The pretty dress in the picture is typical of the quaint and youthful styling given to taffeta. It is an entrancing French model made more so in that the designer works the taffeta in two colors—pink and blue.

This favor for rich materials is having its effect on the styling of the new gowns or is it that the adoption of formal, classic and majestic "lines" demand the more elegant weaves? Be that as it may, formal dress is declaring an era of sophisticated simplicity in which richness of fabric is made the theme paramount.

It would almost seem as if the exquisitely simple styling which is so smartly in vogue for the evening mode is resolving itself into two distinct types—the quaint old-fashioned silhouettes for the youthful party frock, versus the stately and the classic for the more mature.

The former is bringing in such charming effects as the off-the-shoulder decolletage of mid-victorian days and full-all-around skirts whose hemlines are even all around. The new flowered taffetas and printed satins are "darling" made up in these "period" frocks.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

As to majestic femininity it will be clad in sculpturesque gowns of Grecian inspiration. Rich materials will fall of their own weight in simple unbroken lines. Trimming will be conspicuous by its absence. The satin dress will appear to the eye utterly simple, but in actual construction, it will be a labyrinth of intricate seaming and expert fabric manipulation.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

English Poets Laureate

We know of no prohibition which prevents the selection of a woman as poet laureate of England, says a writer in the Washington Star, except the fact that there is no precedent for such choice, and there probably is no woman whose work is sufficiently notable to make such a selection possible. In theory the choice is said to be made by the prime minister.

TESTED RECIPES THAT WILL BE LIKED BY THE FAMILY

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The world goes up and the world goes down
And the sunshine follows the rain,
And yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown
Can never come over again.
—Charles Kingsley.

Southern Spicy Gingerbread.—Add two beaten eggs to three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, three-fourths cupful each of shortening and molasses, the shortening melted. Then add two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of soda, two teaspoonfuls of ginger, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, nutmeg and baking powder. Mix and add one cupful of boiling water. Bake in a shallow pan or in individual pans. Served with whipped cream it makes a party dessert.

Tomato Juice Cocktail. — Strain canned tomatoes—you know the vitamins in tomatoes are still active in the cooked vegetable. Press the pulp lightly to extract all the juice. To three cupfuls of the pulp add the juice of half a lemon, one tablespoonful of sugar, a whiff of celery salt and paprika to taste, a little pepper and salt. Put into a shaker with half as much ice and shake vigorously. Serve in cocktail glasses with tiny sandwiches of whole wheat bread.

The Best Gingerbread.—Take one-half cupful of melted shortening—lard is good—one teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of ginger, one cupful of sugar and one cupful of molasses, one scant teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in one cupful of boiling water. To three cupfuls of flour add the dry ingredients. Beat one egg, add the sugar, then all the other ingredients and mix well, add the boiling water in which the soda has been stirred at the last. Bake in a sheet or in gem pans. This is always good.

Potato Salad.—Take a pint of diced freshly cooked potatoes. Cook the potatoes with their jackets on, then peel them and cut into dice. Add a cupful of celery, a small chopped onion, salt and pepper to season and enough french dressing to moisten well—not enough to drain before finishing the salad. When ready to serve add a handful of blanched and shredded almonds and a diced cucumber. Add plenty of mayonnaise and serve.

Ginger Ale Julep.—Put one and a half cupfuls of granulated sugar into a pitcher, add the strained juice of six large lemons, stir until the sugar is dissolved. Chill on ice. Shake with cracked ice and chill well. Add one-half dozen bruised mint leaves, add two pint bottles of ginger ale and serve in glasses of ice. Garnish each glass with frosted mint. Dip sprays of mint into egg white thinned with a little water, then dip into powdered or finely granulated sugar.

Banana Bread Pudding.—Break three slices of bread into small pieces, pour over this two cupfuls of hot milk and one-half cupful of sugar; let it soak. Add two beaten egg whites. Slice three bananas into a pudding dish and pour over the mixture. Bake for half an hour. Serve hot with:

Mousseline Sauce.—Boil one-half cupful of sugar, one beaten egg, and cook until it coats the spoon. Flavor to taste, add one-half cupful of whipped cream when the mixture is chilled and serve cold.

Compote of Pears.—Take six pears, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one pint of cranberries and one cupful of water. Peel, core and quarter the pears. Cut up the cranberries, add water to cook, strain the juice and add the sugar. Boil, add the pears and cook them until tender but not broken; they should be a clear pink. Lift into a glass dish, boil the sirup until thick and pour around the pears. Serve with whipped cream.

General Lee Cake.—This is a fine sponge cake made as usual and baked in layers. Spread with the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, one pound of powdered sugar, the grated rind of one orange and the juice of one orange and one-half of a lemon. Spread on the cake before it is cold.

Ornamental Frosting.—Place in a double boiler the whites of two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of cold water; place over hot water and beat while heating until the frosting is stiff. Flavor with one-half tablespoonful of vanilla. This is an icing which may be used in a pastry tube to decorate cakes and fancy cookies.

Party Sandwich Rolls.—Use fresh bread. Cut slices thin as possible and remove the crust. Lay crisp lettuce leaves that have been dipped into mayonnaise on the slices. On top put shavings of boiled ham, roll up and fasten with a toothpick. Garnish with pickles and radishes.

Appleade.—Take a glass of apple jelly, dissolve and add lemon juice and sugar if needed. Chill and serve, adding iced water and a sprig of mint to each glass.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Kitchen Is Cozy Place to Serve Meals; Saves Many Steps

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the kitchen is very large, common sense dictates that some of the meals be eaten at one side of the room rather than that the homemaker should be obliged to take many extra steps to serve them all in the dining room. This was the usual way of living in most old-fashioned country homes where a roomy kitchen was the center of many household activities. It often had a sewing corner, a reading corner, a play place for the smallest children where their mother could watch them while she worked, and a corner or side where all but the most formal meals were served.

One reason for this sensible plan was, of course, the pleasant warmth given out by the kitchen stove in winter time. Probably more consideration was given to this point than to saving the mother, but she benefited, nevertheless. The chief mistake made in the old-fashioned many-purpose kitchen was likely to be in placing the meal table somewhere in the center of the room.

The picture taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in a farm home shows how attractive a dining corner in the kitchen may be if a little thought is given to it. The chairs and table did not originally belong together. They were made harmonious with gay colored paint. Simple curtains, suitable for kitchen surroundings, have been hung at the win-

Ready for a Meal in the Kitchen.

dow. With a runner and a bowl of flowers this dining center makes a pleasing spot in the room for the homemaker's eye to rest on while her hands are busy.

Let *Sir Walter* bring peace to your household

YOUR pipe is in right with friend wife the moment she gets that new and milder fragrance of Sir Walter's favorite mixture. A welcome blend of choice, mild tobaccos, kept fresh in a heavy gold foil wrap. Be fair to yourselves, men, and fair to the fair sex. Let Sir Walter make your pipe a pipe of peace.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

It's 15c and It's milder

New York's Visitors

The Merchants' Association of New York, in a recent report, reveals that more than 800,000 visitors attended the hundreds of trade expositions and conventions held in the city during last year. The theaters, hotels, stores and restaurants benefited to the extent of some $75,000,000 spent by the out-of-towners.

To Change River's Course

Work has begun on changing the course of the Gelenig river in western Victoria, Australia, so that it will run through the wheat and sheep country of the Wimmers district. The project calls for a 25-mile channel through mountains.

The violet being innately modest, can't be made much larger than it is by the florists.

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

OCTOBER

L917

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The SANDMAN STORY

DEXTER'S CIRCUS DREAM

IF YOU asked little Dexter what he loved above everything else in the world he would say: "The circus."

If you asked him why, he would say:

"Because every year it is bigger and better than ever."

To be sure that was what the bills said before the circus came and it was what everyone said, every time, about the circus after they had seen it.

There was something about Dexter that there is about everyone—a real love of the circus.

Dexter, maybe, loves it more than anyone, though when I think about it I am sure there are just hundreds and hundreds of people—big, small and in-between people—who will say:

"He doesn't love it any more than I do."

Now, one night Dexter had a dream and as it was one of the loveliest

"Greetings, Our Best Circus Greetings, Dexter," They Said.

dreams ever a lad had, and as Dexter loves to share with others, you will hear of this dream.

In his dream he thought he was in a beautiful field with soft, warm grass uopn which to lie and, above was the blue sky with the sun shining brightly down.

As he sat down in this beautiful field he heard the sound of music and it sounded to him like a band.

And then he thought he heard the sound of tramping feet.

The music came nearer and nearer. Dexter rushed toward the direction from which it seemed to come.

And there, before him, was a circus parade.

The elephants were there, swinging their trunks.

There were cages in which were sea lions, tigers, lions, leopards, a rhinoceros, a hippopotamus and her baby, and monkeys and many, many other animals.

There were giraffes. There were beautiful ladies riding in handsome chariots and upon lovely ponies.

There were many, many clowns.

There was the band, and in front of all was the drum major, very handsomely dressed, and performing in a splendid manner.

As they approached Dexter they bowed. Even the animals bowed.

"Greetings, our best circus greetings, Dexter," they said.

Then they went into the field, with Dexter running along beside them.

First he went along by the members of the band, then by the animals, then by the clowns, then back to the band, then to the ladies.

They were all so wonderful.

"We're going to give you a private show," they said. "We are going to have a whole, three-ringed show, just for you."

So Dexter sat now at one end of the field and all the clowns and animals and horseback riders and trapeze performers set to work to fix everything right, and then performed their tricks.

They bowed before Dexter and he clapped and clapped. Oh, it was so wonderful having a circus just for himself alone.

Yet, he did keep thinking how he wished his different friends could be with him. They would have enjoyed it so much!

The band kept playing all the time, all the time, all the time, until just as the show was about to end, the band seemed to be blowing whistles—then one whistle, one great, long whistle.

Dexter found himself sitting up in bed. He had been dreaming. Now he was listening to the whistle of the circus train and it was early in the morning.

The circus was to be that afternoon, the parade that morning.

Dexter hurriedly got dressed.

Then he rushed to the railway station. There was the circus train. They were unloading.

And everyone would be seeing the circus in the afternoon. He had loved his private dream circus, but he was glad, after all, that the real circus, which was to be bigger and better than ever, would be for everyone!

(©, by Western Newspaper Union.)

John McCormack

John McCormack's first picture in the "talkies" was "Song O' My Heart." McCormack's part is singing rather than talking, and he is one of the greatest artists in pictures today. He was born at Athlone, Ireland, June 14, 1884. He made his debut in America in 1909, thereafter devoting his time to opera and concert work. He owns a large stable of horses. He speaks and sings in English, French, Italian and German. His home is in New York.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

FLOWERS

SOME one has said that flowers are the only beautiful thing God made into which he forgot to put a soul. It would seem, however, that some flowers possess at least the semblance of a soul, for they all but talk to you. They seem to say, "my beauty I give to you. I have grown it for you. You have taken good care of me and thus I reward you. I give you my very best efforts." When the drought is on and everything is burning up for lack of moisture, the flowers seem literally to ask you for water and the protection of a reasonable amount of shade. Flowers may not have souls in the sense of possessing self-consciousness, but they do possess, in common with all plant life, and perhaps to a more marked degree than most plants, the element of self-preservation. They struggle against great odds in order to grow, and make every possible effort at self-expression.

L. A. Barrett.

Should a rose become dwarfed in its development it may hang on the bush face-downward and seem to say, "This is not my fault. You have neglected me!" In the majority of cases the accusation would be correct. When it smiles at us with all its radiant beauty it seems to say: "This is your reward. I am trying to tell you how much I appreciate your painstaking care of me during the days I was growing." Yes, flowers may become true and valuable friends.

Flowers may teach us valuable lessons. The development of the appreciation of beauty is one of these lessons. Beauty is an abstract ideal. In order to be recognized and appreciated it must be seen in some of its manifested forms; for instance, in a cathedral, landscape or sunset. The beauty expressed in the flowers, however, seems a little more real because we have had a part in the creation of that beauty.

It is a source of great satisfaction to realize that when we keep a garden of flowers we are co-operating with the Infinite Creative Power in helping to make beautiful the great outdoors. This is no small satisfaction. To realize that we have a part in the task of making this world beautiful may bring to us a deeper satisfaction than professional emoluments or business profits. "Happy they who can create a rose or erect a honeysuckle," wrote the poet Gray.

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Famous *Cooking School* *Again* ON THE AIR

BETTY CROCKER

Holding Radio Classes Every Wednesday and Friday Morning at 8:30 to 8:45 (Cent. Stand. Time) Over Stations KYW—WTMJ

Noted Cooking Authority Now Teaches More Than a Million Housewives

Learn all about new Recipes—Salads, Cakes, Breads, Meats, Economical Menus, One-Dish Meals, Unusual Desserts, Party Refreshments and Short Cuts in Housekeeping—Told so Interestingly by

Betty Crocker

HERE is a wonderful opportunity to learn all about the latest developments in cooking and housekeeping. And so easily, too! For every Wednesday and Friday morning you can attend classes of the world's most famous cooking school simply by tuning in one of the above stations.

You hear Betty Crocker—the noted cooking expert to whom more than a million women listen—tell of wonderful new dishes and labor-saving steps.

You learn newer and simpler ways to prepare quick meals, easy meals, hot meals, cold meals . . . pies, cakes, biscuits, hot breads, puddings . . . meat dishes, salads, sandwiches . . . company dinners, breakfast suggestions, luncheons, buffet suppers, hurry-up snacks for unexpected guests . . . how to use up odds and ends . . . what to do with left-overs . . . how to buy economically . . . and how to save steps in housekeeping.

In short, a regular course in domestic science is brought right into your home for 15 minutes twice a week. And continues for 26 weeks.

KYW—WTMJ

Are the stations in your neighborhood over which Betty Crocker broadcasts. Mark these days and the time on your calendar now—Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 to 8:45 A.M.—Cent. Stand. Time.

This program is offered in the interests of better housekeeping by the Washburn Crosby Company, millers of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. Thousands of women say it is the most practical and beneficial home service program on the air.

Be sure to listen in. Better still, invite your friends and neighbors to listen in with you—they'll be glad you did. 1023

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY
of
GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Gold Medal Flour

"KITCHEN-TESTED"

Copyr. G. M. I., 1930

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

WHY IS IT CALLED A MAGAZINE?

THE moment we hear the word "magazine" we at once think of a publication, printed and distributed periodically, weekly, semi-monthly or monthly as the case may be—in fact, from this circumstance the publication is often called a periodical.

This application of the word "magazine" to a periodical publication is a clean-cut instance of how old words are requisitioned to supply names for new things, as is the magazine in its present form.

The word "magazine" comes to us from the Arabic "makhzan." This was the name given by the Arabs to the Spanish storehouses when the Arabs occupied Spain. When Ferdinand and Isabella reconquered Spain they kept the name in the form of "magazen."

From this primary meaning of a place where things were stored it soon acquired the sense of a place where things were kept while awaiting sale. So, in the romance languages it is still used as the equivalent of our phrase "department store." Gradually it was adopted into the English language to indicate a periodical publication which contained a mine of reading matter.

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

HORSESHOES

THE idea that it is lucky to find a horseshoe and that it should be attached to the house, points up, is regarded by the best authorities on folklore as being a Druidical survival. The superstition is peculiar to regions where Druidism once flourished and the Druidical places of worship, as exemplified by Stonehenge, made their inner circle of stones a broken, or open, one. The idea that a horseshoe brings the best luck when you find it lying with the points toward you—the sacred, inner circle open to you, as it were—bears upon this theory.

Druidism passed, but the superstition survived—for a superstition outlasts empires and religions—and when horseshoes became known in England the superstitious found, ready at hand, a representation of the ancient symbol of the broken circle. The idea that in attaching the symbol to the house the points should be up had a Druidical signification which has been lost. People now-a-days say it is "to prevent the luck running out."

(©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"People who insist that money talks are those who try to make every cent count—out loud."

Dear Editor:

ONE day I set out to do the unexpected all morning.

Meeting a doctor, I asked, "how is your digestion this morning?" He nearly collapsed, because no one ever gives a care about the doctor's own worries.

The dentist I asked if he ever had a toothache. The garage man I encouraged to talk about his recent flat tire. The waiter I asked, "Did you have a good night's sleep, and how did your breakfast set?"

Everybody seemed happier after leaning on my sympathetic ear. I gave the world a chance to air its worries instead of asking folks to listen to mine.

But what a long morning it made for me!—Fred Barton.

(©, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Misunderstood

"Have you ever been abroad?" asked the chance acquaintance.

"No," replied the little man. "I've always been this thin."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

True dyes are easiest to use!

Dresses, drapes or lingerie look *new* when they're re-dyed with Diamond Dyes. No spotting or streaking; never a trace of that re-dyed look. Just rich, even, bright colors that hold amazingly through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes are the highest quality dyes you can buy *because they're so rich in pure anilines.* That's what makes them so easy to use. That's what they've been famous for 50 years. 15 cent packages—all drug stores.

Diamond Dyes

Highest Quality for 50 Years

No Charge

Customer—And how much do I owe you for the extra oil?

"What oil?"

"The oil you left on the upholstery."—Judge.

Large Size Needed

Clerk—Toothbrush? What size?

Mose—De biggest what yo' got. Dey am fo'teen in mah family.—Grit.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America. (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

People buy books that give them advice, but they don't respect any other kind of counsel.

Successful Search for Pet

The love of a Portland (Maine) man for his dog, which led him to institute a search extending from Maine to the Middle West, was rewarded when Tam, the Scotch terrier of H. Ben Eastman, which disappeared from Portland simultaneously with the departure of a circus on June 3, was found frolicking with the other animals of the circus menagerie in Dayton, Ohio. Tam was in the possession of an animal trainer, who said he purchased the dog for $10 when the circus played Portland.

Not What She Wanted

"I have changed my lawyer," said the prima donna.

"For what reason?"

"Utter lack of consideration. He said he would manage to get my divorce for me with no notoriety."

For never, never wicked man was wise.—Pope.

The wise weather prophet never bets real money on his predictions.

Garage, Gas Station, Grensing Pit. 1 block from blvd. 8,000 to 9,000 gal. 7 yr. lease. Willard Garage. 5000 Cottage Grove. Chgo.

NAMES WANTED

Ladies' ring set with 24 facet brilliant, alles with rainbow fire, ¼ or 1 carat size stone. Best looking imitation diamond on the market. Chromium plate mounting, looks like white gold. Send name and addresses of ten young married ladies and 25c and we will send ring. State size, or send slip of paper that meets around finger. ATLAS SUPPLY, 109 W. Market St., WELLS, MINN.

Take August Flower For CONSTIPATION

Don't let constipation poison your system. August Flower corrects constipation—even stubborn cases—almost like magic! Sweetens stomach, stirs liver, aids digestion. GUARANTEED. All Druggists.

Jealousy is a vine on which sour grapes grow.

Men! Try the New Cuticura Shaving CREAM

A small amount on the brush quickly becomes a rich, creamy lather that remains in moist workable condition throughout the shave. **Cuticura Shaving Cream** contains the medicinal properties of **Cuticura**. It softens the beard, invigorates the skin and leaves it free from any tense, dry feeling.

Directions for a Quick Shampoo

Wet the hair thoroughly with quite warm water. Squeese a small quantity of **Cuticura Shaving Cream** on to hair and with water work up a creamy lather, and shampoo. Rinse and repeat process. Finally rinse thoroughly. Women will find this method of shampooing quick and easy and the hair will be soft and silky.

Sells for 35c. a tube

Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Sole Proprietors
Malden, Mass.

OCTOBER

2917

0536

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930
National Editorial Association

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

All it takes to get an over-stuffed stomach or living room suite, is an over-stuffed pocketbook.

People who favor trial marriages, should explain what shall be done with the trial children.

Many aliens are complained of for breaking laws, but they will probably say they are merely becoming Americanized.

The political pot is boiling with considerable activity, which frequently means that the gas is being burned underneath it.

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down.—Which way are you going?

The boys will probably consent to attend Sunday School this fall, provided the lesson hour is spent in discussing the football situation.

Our reformers demand universal brotherhood, and anyway the young men have a lot of girls who have promised to be sisters to them.

If we don't wear out more shoe leather, in the healthful exercise of walking, the doctors will be wearing out tire rubber driving to see us.

The American people seem to be able to remember and commemorate all kinds of dates, except the ones when their bills come due.

Fine thing to take off our hats to the red, white and blue of the flag, but it is equally necessary to pay respect to the red and green when we see it in traffic beacons.

Says a news item: A corn borer conference will be held in Toledo on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Even the corn borers have conventions. They probably got the idea from politics.

The railroads over the country have filed a protest with governmental authorities because of the many motorists who have driven their cars into trains. The increase of this practice is due no doubt to two causes, carelessness and the hope to recover damages from the railroad companies. The damage collecting epidemic of the country is getting worse—a chance to get something for nothing.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

In all the farm relief measures considered by Congress, not one thing was done to provide rain.

What a man says in an interview is not as important as what he really thinks, if you can find out what that is.

What has become of the old fashioned man who didn't think that a horse some day would be a curiosity on the streets?

The fading of the flowers leads our poets to lament, but it causes less anxiety to our men than the fading of the summer's straw hat.

After all the affairs of the world have been settled, perhaps the people will be able to devote a little thought and some study to enjoying life.

Roger Babson says business is bound to improve and offers four suggestions for speeding it up. They are, reducing the overhead by moving men from the office to the field; giving better measure to customers; discovering new products and new uses for present products; and spending more money on advertising. He stressed the latter as the most important and advised all to increase their advertising appropriations. We are afraid that it will take more than a Babson to convince the average man who reduces his advertising with the first adverse wind. It takes more than an average business man to push business when it needs pushing the most, possibly the answer as to why small towns remain small.

People's President

John J. Raskob's chickens have come home to roost, and now the mighty Raskob with all the money to carry on the democratic campaign, and who hired an expert calumniator to abuse the Presiden, has himself become an issue in the campaign.

Raskob went a little too far with his attempts to besmirch the President. The President is the highes official in the land, the President of all the people, and the people do not enjoy seeing unjust slandr and libel of the high official. The people still hold the presidency in great respect and take as an insult to the nation itself the besmirchment of the President. Raskob's paid man kept up the beamirching until he was revealed and denounced by a democratic writer and now Michaelson is keeping in the background. Raskob did his work too well and the people resent the work of Michaelson, fathered by Raskob but also endorsed by the democratic National committee.

Raskob is not only an issue in the present campaign, but he is an issue in the democratic party, for the former republican, now a democrat because he is wet and carried the democratic party with him in 1928, is not so popular as formerly with the democratic brethren. And, the democratic party does not believe in slandering a President of the United States, the people's President.

Advertising on Postage Stamps

If ever you receive a letter bearing a stamp inscribed with some slogan like, "Eventually, why not now?" or "Four out of five have it," credit the phenomenon to Representative Emanuel Celler of New York. It is Mr. Celler's idea that the Post Office Department can eliminate its deficit by selling space on postage stamps for advertising purposes.

The New Yorker explains that he does not "advocate," but only "suggests" this money-making scheme to the government. The suggestion is inspired by information he has received to the effect that France, Germany and New Zealand sell marginal space on their stamps to private concerns, and that Bavaria and Italy have doubled the size of their stamps and sold the additional space. Mr. Celler further recalls that the United States itself has used the stencil employed to cancel stamps for slogans. Stamps have also been used to call attention to various expositions.

Representative Celler is to be commended for his resourcefulness. But haven't we enough with advertisements staring at us in the street cars, screaming at us over the radio and greeting us at every road bend, without encountering them on friendly epistles?

If this plan is adopted, think of the extra "licking" that will have to be done.

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

Making School Attractive

Every parent's problem today is: How can I help to make school a happy adventure for my child?

Here's how: By creating an atmosphere of security in the home. By lending a willing ear to seemingly trivial childish cares, but so momentous and disturbing to his child mind. By trying to grasp his point of view and by listening tolerantly and advising him with the understanding of a big brother who has not yet had time to forget how the worries of a kid can plague a fellow's mind.

Don't assume a patronizing attitude. Don't give way to a feeling of superiority. Children like to talk about ther affairs. Inspire your child, or children, to confide in you. Only in this way is it possble to know the things he enjoys, and only by a knowledge of his likes and dislikes is it possible to really understand him.

No two children are exactly alike. The observant adult has noticed differences even in new born babes. Some cry and fuss. Others are placid and calm. They enjoy sleping. After they are fed, it is hard to tell that there is a baby in the house.

Every child, no matter what his temperament or disposition, needs love, understanding and a sense of freedom. And as there can be no self-expression without self-control, we must aim to teach our children politeness and habits of behavior which will make them well liked by others, children and adults.

The home must not pull against the school. If there is home work, see that the children have a quiet room. Don't wait until the school report shows deficiency in reading or arithmetic before helping the boy. Take an interest in his lessons. Encourage him to come for parental assistance. Help him with his reading lesson, and see to it that he acquires a love for books by reading aloud to him and then having him read back, making a sort of game of a school subject he finds hard and may therefore develop a distaste for.

His room should be free from distractions. Turn off the radio. He needs quiet in which to study and think.

If a child is not especially bright, don't force him to struggle over his studies until he gets results. Help him along, not by doing the examples, but by explaining to him. Write a note to his teacher; ask her if she will please take the time to make long division clear to your Harold. She will, and will thank you for calling it to her attention before it is too late and the boy has received a low rating.

Let's create a harmonious atmosphere at home in the morning so our children can start the day smiling, happy and eagerly looking forward to the events of the day.

Children in the surrounding community are favored with all the conveniences that the people can afford, to make their school life pleasant and profitable, and yet we see too many times how ungrateful they are to their communities.

A deeper appreciation of what we have should be taught at school and at home.

DeKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Congress
DAVID HOGG
For Representative
HOWARD S. GRIMM
For Prosecutor
RUSSEL R. RIDENOUR
For County Auditor
PERRY A. FOOTE
For County Treasurer
FRED EBERLY
For Recorder
MARY McCAGUE BROWN
For Sheriff
ROSCOE H. CONINE
For Coroner
JOHN R. CLARK
For Surveyor
CHAS. T. MISER
For Assessor
CHARLES E. MISER
For Commissioner So. West
GEO. HARVEY GUTHRIE
For Commissioner North
CHARLES G. POTTER
For Councilmen at Large
GEORGE E. BLAKER
FRANK W. M'CULLOUGH
HARRY M. SHULL
Councilman By Districts
No. 1—JOSEPH R. WILEY
No. 2—RILEY V. KING
No. 3—HENRY RAKESTRAW
No. 4—FRANK BOWMAN

DeKALB COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Congress
THOS. RIDDLE
For Representative
EDWARD S. KELHAM
For Prosecutor
RICHARD SHARPLESS
For County Auditor
FRANK E. LYON
For County Treasurer
MERRITT M. MAXWELL
For Recorder
OTTO L. WERTMAN
For Sheriff
JOHN P. HOFF
For Coroner
HOWARD HINKLIN
For Surveyor
CALVIN C. KAIN
For Assessor
BROWN ALBRIGHT
For Commissioner So. West
ARTHUR GRUBE
For Commissioner North
SEYMOUR FISK
For Councilmen at Large
CLEVE H. GRUBE
ERNEST W. JOHNSON
J. H. ST. CLAIR

Local Briefs

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

Wanted: Hay and wheat straw. Walter Steward, St. Joe, Ind. 38t4

Cider made Tuesdays and Friday of each week at the Widney Orchard. 37tf.

During 1930 mortgages have increased from $196,545,230 to $203,496,658.

The real magazine for boys—"American Boy," 3 years for $3.00 at News office.

The electric storm last week completely wrecked the radio in the W. L. Hamilton home.

Donald Kinsey spent the past week at Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and family.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and daughter, Jean, left yesterday for a few days visit at Chicago, as guests of an uncle.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and family were guests from Saturday until Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith at Williamsfield, Ohio. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Clara Keesler.

Lester Pugsley reports his index finger on his right hand, as getting along fine since amputation at the first joint last week at the Souder hospital. Some weeks ago the end of his finger was cut off in a wind mill while working with Wm. Randall.

The windstorm last week blew down the large tent at Leighty's orchard, but by Monday the thing was up and ready for the apple harvest which is now in progress. The crop is estimated at from ten to twelve thousand bushels and of a good quality apple.

Favorite Bible Passages of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

Attorney; Former Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.—II Timothy 1:7.

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—Psalm 51:10.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

Indiana is now on standard time.

Don't place your orders for reading material with agents—consult your local dealer at News office.

Miss Agneta Horn spent from Saturday until Tuesday at Kendallville with her parents, taking a few days rest from her work as operator at the central office.

D. W. Myers and family of Edon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kees, who are staying in the Myers home for the winter, were here Sunday, guests in the Geo. Kees home.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

The west end garage is reported as now being in the hands of Carter Bros., of Fort Wayne. This property is being traded about so frequent that one hardly dare say who owns it.

Mr. Chauncey Hall and lady friend, Mrs. Gladys Cook, of Muskegon, Mich., were dinner guests of Mrs. Jane Coburn and family, on Friday of last week. They were enroute to New York City. Mr. Hall is an acquaintance of Clarence Coburn; the acquaintance being formed when the latter was employed in Muskegon.

Wm. Lucas made The News a call Monday, advanced his subscription a year ahead and attended to other matters about town. Mr. Lucas walked from Spencerville and when asked why he did not try and get a ride to St. Joe, he remarked that he did not want to disappoint folks here, because they were expecting him to arrive on foot and he did not wish to get here ahead of time. In his travels he came across some grapes and because they were wild said he had a heck of a time to catch even one bunch. He did manage to slip up on one small bunch and brot it to the editor. He expects to take refuge from the cold weather in West Virginia and visit with his sister, and when everything gets peaceable again, will probably get back home.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 1929

Notice is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of John A. Provines deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 30 day of October, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 30th day of September, 1930

WM. G. ERICK,
Adm. with the Will Annexed.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
40t3.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

STATE OF INDIANA,
COUNTY OF DEKALB, ss:

In the DeKalb Circuit Court, September Term, 1930

Florence Jones
vs
Cadmir Woodcox et al

The plaintiff in the above entitled cause having filed her complaint therein, together with the affidavit of Edgar W. Atkinson that the defendants Cadmir Woodcox and Margaret Ellen Woodcox are non-residents of the State of Indiana; and it further appearing in the court that said cause of action is to quiet title to certain real estate, which said real estate is described as follows, to-wit:

Thirty-four (34) acres out of the east half of the south-east quarter of section nine (9,) township thirty-three (33) north range fourteen (14) east, and bounded as follows:—Commencing 29 rods, 9 feet and 9 inches north of the south-east corner of said section nine, thence north 100 rods and 4 feet, thence west 54 rods, thence south 100 rods and 4 feet, thence east 54 rods to the place of beginning.

Ten (10) acres off the south-east corner of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section nine (9) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, and bounded as follows:—Commencing at the section corner of said south-east quarter, thence west 54 rods, thence north 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, thence east 54 rods, thence south 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, to the place of beginning.

Also, ten (10) acres off of north-east corner of the northeast quarter of the south-east quarter of said section nine (9) bounded as follows: — Commencing at the north-east corner of the said section, thence west 54 rods, thence south 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, thence east 54 rods, thence north 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches to the place of beginning.

Also, the east half of the north-east quarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less;

Also, the south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section nine (9) township thirty-three (33) north of range fourteen (14) east, excepting therefrom the right-of-way of the Wabash Railway Company.

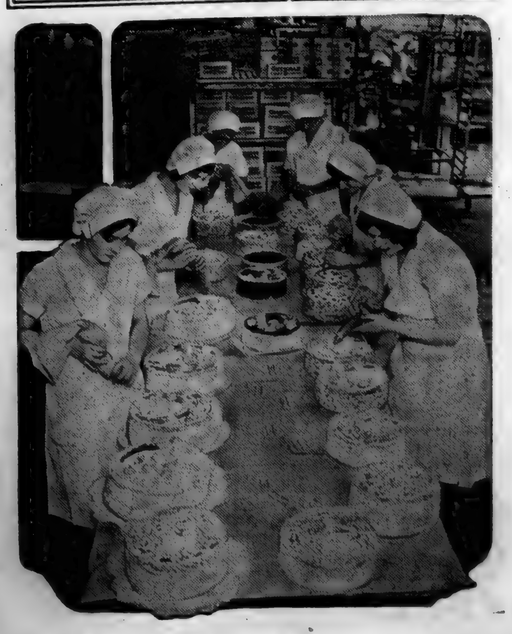
Also, the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section nine (9) township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, containing forty acres of land. All in DeKalb County, Indiana.

Now, therefore, said defendants are hereby notified that unless they be and appear on the 75th day of the September 1930 Term of the DeKalb Circuit Court to be held on the 26th day of November 1930, at the court house in the city of Auburn, in said county and state, to answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court this 18th day of September, 1930.

GLENN POTTER,
Clerk DeKalb Circuit Court.
Atkinson & Husselman,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 39t3.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY!"



OCTOBER

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SPENCERVILLE

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Miss Janice Ridgway, of St. Joe was a Sunday guest at the J. S. Hollabaugh home.

The Home Missionary Society is meeting today with Mrs. Gertie Wasson south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Helf, of Defiance, Ohio, Sundayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

The C. C. Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Hahn at her home north of town, Friday afternoon.

Ercil Steward, of Fort Wayne, was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Hazel Steward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray U. Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson spent Sunday at South Bend and Michigan City, Indiana.

Mrs. Ella Fisher and Mrs. Meriam Stuck, of Pleasant Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carbaugh and children, of Fort Wayne were week-end guests at the Frank Hollabaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. James Reed assisted Roy Bowser of St. Joe in observing his birthday anniversary at his home recently.

Margaret and Richard Kimes very pleasantly entertained the True Blue class and their teacher, Mrs. Cleo Reed, from the M. E. Sunday School, at their home on Saturday afternoon. There were twenty members present. Other guests were Madams Charley Kimes, Clara Brettian, Agnes Baker, Tressa Kelly, and Wanda Kelley, Rachel and Josephine Chapman, Glenn, Bernard and Blain Kimes.

Kent McCrory left recently to attend DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams returned Saturday after two weeks trip touring the East.

Milo Beam, who formerly resided east of town, died recently at his home in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Laura Baltz leaves today for Connelsville, Pa., where she will visit relatives for an indefinite time.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Frank Butler at her country home south of town.

Mrs. Luella Smith, of south of Spencerville, is quite ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Mary Shoars is taking care of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwood Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther spent Sunday at Lafayette, as guests of Dorothy and Virginia Ginther.

Miss Berniece Furnish, of Mishawaka, has returned home after a month's stay in the Chas. Watson home assisting in the care of Lydia Watson, who is still quite poorly.

Mrs. Frank Brink and daughter, Pearl, Mrs. Barnet Grube and the Misses Jennie and Gladys Strout of Butler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCrory and family west of town.

News was received here recently of the death of Thomas Peterson, in Michigan. Funeral was held at Antwerp, O., at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Peterson formerly resided here.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton, of Michigan were Saturday afternoon and evening guests of Mrs. John Fetters and Sunday guests of L. G. Fetters and family.

Chas. Jackson suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday evening and was considered quite serious. On Sunday his relatives all came and he was considered some better. Mr. Jackson has been afflicted with high blood pressure for a long time.

Quite a few from around here attended Hillsdale fair, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fetters and daughter, Dortha, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Steman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and two children, Eloise and James, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gibford and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker.

EIGHTEEN TAXING UNIT RATES ARE CUT

A table prepared by County Auditor Estell Dawson shows that the property owners of eighteen of the twenty-three taxing units in the county will pay taxes on lower levies in 1931 than in 1930.

In four of the units the rates are higher. In one, Auburn, there is no change.

Of the reductions, Waterloo leads with a cut of 36 cents on the $100 valuation. Butler township follows with 35 cents, Concord township with 33 cents, Wilmington township with 23, Grant with 21, Keyser and Stafford with 19 each, St. Joe with 18, Richland with 14, Butler city with 12, Spencer with 11, Corunna with 10, Newville township with 7, Jackson with 6, Union township and Altona with 5 each and Garrett with 3 cents.

Ashley raised its rate 14 cents, Franklin township 6, Troy township 5, and Fairfield 1.

Wilmington township has the distinction of the lowest levy among the townships, with $1.37, and Altona has the lowest among the towns, with $2.23.

Smithfield is high among the townships, with $2.69, and Garrett among the towns, with $3.63.

No remonstrances were filed against the levies.

The rates in each of the units for 1931 follow, together with the 1930 rates:

Auburn, $2.94, $2.75 poll. Last year, $2.94.

Butler city, $3.02, $2.50 poll. Last year, $3.14.

Garrett $3.63, $250 poll. Last year, $3.66.

Altona, $2.23, $3.75 poll. Last year, $2.28.

Ashley, $3.23, $5.50 poll. Last year, $3.09.

Corunna, $2.25, $3.50 poll. Last year, $2.45.

St. Joe, $2.48, $5.00 poll. Last year, $2.66.

Waterloo, $3.36, $3.20 poll. Last year, $3.72.

Butler township, $1.77, $2.50 poll. Last year, $2.12.

Concord, $2.00, $3.50 poll. Last year, $2.33.

Fairfield, $2.08, $2.50 poll. Last year, $2.09.

Franklin, $2.33, $3.50 poll. Last year, $2.27.

Grant, $1.79, $2.50 poll. Last year, $1.98.

Jackson, $1.79, $2.50 poll. Last year, $1.85.

Keyser, $1.86, $3.50 poll. Last year, $2.05.

Newville, $2.03, $2.50 poll. Last year, $2.10.

Richland, $1.17, $3.50 poll. Last year, $2.11.

Smithfield, $2.69, $3.50 poll. Last year, $2.73.

Spencer, $2.14, $3.00 poll. Last year, $2.25.

Stafford, $1.89, $2.50 poll. Last year, $2.08.

Troy, $2.35, $3.50 poll. Last year, $2.30.

Union, $1.90, $2.50 poll. Last year, $1.95

Wilmington, $1.37, $3.00 poll. Last year, $1.60.

NEW LOAN COMPANY

The Franklin Security Company operating loan offices in Muncie, Huntington, Kendallville, Hartford City, Decatur, Columbia City, and Bluffton, Indiana, opened an office Saturday on the southeast corner of the square in Auburn, Indiana. They make loans up to $300.00 without requiring any endorsers. Clayton Pattison has been transferred from the Decatur office as Manager of the Auburn office. The Home Office of the Company is located at Hartford City, Ind., and have a capital stock of $600,000.00. In another column of The News will be found their ad.

Pencil clips, News office.

Ask about the musical hit of the week, on sale at News office.

More reading will soon be on the schedule of everyone and let us remind you that The News can take care of any of your subscription problems. Come in and see us.

Get out the old phonograph and play the Hit of the Week records, on sale at News office each week. For 15 cents you can own a non-breakable record. Come in and see them.

CUT OUT THIS FORM... KEEP IT TO

Report Bad Driving
AND SAVE LIVES

AAA INDIANA

This is the insignia we have used for many years.

NOTE: This paper agrees with the Hoosier State Automobile Club that most automobile accidents are avoidable. Their warning against indifference on the part of the public about bad practices in driving and the appeal to every one to report instances they witness of dangerous driving should meet with the approval and hearty cooperation of all. Their position is, "that public sentiment must be aroused to the point that the people's sense of fair play is so outraged by dangerous practices in operating automobiles that carelessness and deliberate wrong doing on the part of drivers will be overcome." Already the drivers' license law has been the means of revoking nearly 1000 drivers' licenses for drunken driving and over 600 others have been suspended or revoked for other reasons. This is evidence that the law is succeeding. What is needed now for the individual safety of every one is more public cooperation, so clip out this form, carry it with you, fill it in carefully when occasion arises and

Mail it to the Secretary of State, Indianapolis, Indiana

License Number.....*Time*.....*Date*.....

Description of Car.....

Place.....

Offense: Passing on brow of hill ☐ Passing from the rear without room ☐ Passing on blind curve ☐
Dangerous fast driving ☐ Dangerous slow driving ☐ Not keeping to the right side on curve ☐
No tail light ☐ Only one head light ☐ No head lights ☐
Parking on driving portion of highway ☐
Failure to give legal arm signal ☐
Increasing speed while another car is passing from the rear ☐

In order to give all the information you deem necessary do not hesitate to send along a letter also with the report. (Note) You can readily understand that anonymous reports might easily be made to get innocent people into trouble, therefore each report must be signed and no one should hesitate to sign a report since wrong driving as a protection to the guilty party as well as to innocent people.

HOOSIER STATE AAA AUTO ASSN. INDIANA

Insignia we expect to use in the future.

Name.....*Address*.....

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

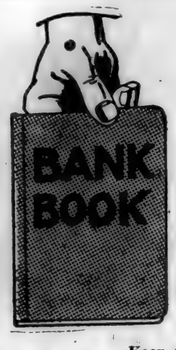
MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

BREEDERS OF

Pure Bred Jersey Cattle

SYBIL'S TIDDELDYWINKS OXFORDS



Let This Be Your Diary

Keep the pages of this book well filled and the story of your life will be worth reading. It will tell of happiness and success born of thrift and perseverance—a life full of accomplishment in active years, and comfort in old age.

Start your diary with a dollar or more in a savings account Today!

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Russel R. Reidenour

REPUBLICAN
Candidate for
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Our prices on printing are not always the lowest... but our work is always the best

Charter No. 426

Report of the condition of St. Joe Valley Bank at St. Joe in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on Sept. 24, 1930.
Wm. H. Randall, President. F. R. Bowman, Cashier.
F. L. Butler, Vice President.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$ 88 149 32
Overdrafts	75 55
U. S. Gov't. Securities	50 00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	10 000 00
Banking House	4 700 00
Furniture and Fixtures	3 600 00
Other Real Estate Owned	4 944 38
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers	7 997 99
Cash on Hand	1 937 37
Cash Items	107 33
Other Assets not Included in the above	14 867 06
Total	$136 429 00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid in	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	2 543 04
Undivided Profits—Net	394 13
Demand Deposits	38 280 78
Demand Certificates	47 343 99
Bills Payable	8 000 00
Other Liabilities	14 867 06
Total	$136 429 00

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, F. R. Bowman, Cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank of St. Joe, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.
F. R. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of September, 1930.
(Seal) Fred B. Leighty, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires February 14, 1932.

Charter No. 459

Report of the condition of Farmers and Merchants State Bank at Spencerville in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on September 24, 1930.
F. E. Rhodes, President C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier
L. B. Fisher, Vice President

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$143 519 19
Overdrafts	119 02
U. S. Government Securities	101 00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	51 127 99
Banking House	2 929 88
Furniture and Fixtures	1 740 46
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand	18 729 19
Trust Securities	1 500 00
Other Assets not Included in the above Safeing Bonds	2 000 00
Total	$221 766 73

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid In	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	10 000 00
Undivided Profits—Net	10 851 35
Demand Deposits	54 173 69
Demand Certificates	111 841 18
Savings Deposits	6 400 51
Trust Investments	1 500 00
Other Liabilities, Receipts for Safekeeping Bonds	2 000 00
Total	$221 766 73

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Spencerville do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.
C. G. Rectenwall.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1930.
(Seal) Roscoe Walter, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires October 29, 1933.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Choir meets on Thursday at Mrs. Cora Curie's.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Service 7:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Our prayer meeting is growing in numbers, Be thou faithful unto death.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

OCTOBER

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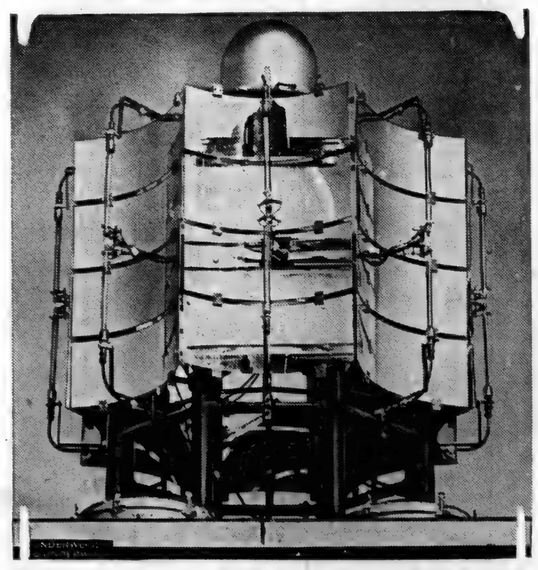
Sophomores and Freshmen in Picturesque "Brawl"

These "knights," mounted on human steeds, are taking part in the annual "brawl" of the sophomore and freshman classes at St. Mary's college, near Oakland, Calif. The sophs triumphed.

Beautiful Mess Hall of a Soldiers' Home

A striking view of the new modernistic mess hall at the National Military home at Sawtelle, Calif. This attractive building replaces an old frame structure which burned down, and is part of the program costing $1,000,000 of the $2,100,000 government appropriation for replacing old buildings with new brick, concrete and steel construction.

Chicago Has a New Kind of Beacon



A close-up of the reflector light on the new La Salle-Wacker beacon in Chicago. The eight parabolic mirrors, each five feet in height, magnify and reflect the rays of the sun during the day, and at night red neon lights are reflected in the mirrors, sending out beams to eight points of the compass.

Young Marines Report to the Boss

Catherine, Mary and Edward Fordney, children of Major and Mrs. C. L. Fordney of Saginaw, Mich., "reporting for duty" to their grandfather, Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Fuller, who also happens to be the commandant of United States marines. The children were visiting their grandfather in the marine barracks in Washington. Major Fordney is also in the marine corps.

RESERVE BOARD HEAD

Eugene Meyer, Jr., who was appointed by President Hoover to succeed Roy A. Young as governor of the federal reserve board. Mr. Meyer was managing director of the war finance corporation under Presidents Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover until he resigned a year ago.

LEADER IN GERMANY

Sensational to a degree unequaled in German post-war politics is the sudden rise to leadership of Adolf Hitler, Austrian author of the Munich Putsch in 1923, who has become a political power of the first rank as a result of the Fascist landslide in the recent reichstag general election. The party's power advanced from 12 to 107 seats. The Fascist party ranked second only to the Socialists in the official final totals and, with the Communists, who also advocate overthrow of the young German republic, has more backing than any other party excepting the Social Democrats.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 5
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Elna Jetlick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
1:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, organ.
2:00 p. m. Paul Tremaine orchestra.
4:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford, organ.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Program.
9:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 6
7:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Time Table Meals.
10:15 a. m. Senator Arthur Capper.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:00 p. m. Burbig's Syncopated Hist.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Toscha Seidel and orch.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela pro
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 7
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jetlick Songbird.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
4:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings Dance orch.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.
7:00 p. m. Henry-George.
8:30 p. m. The Columbians.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:15 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.
10:00 p. m. Anheuser-Busch program.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 8
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. Mobilell Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band concert.
10:45 a. m. Interior Decorating.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 9
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Best Foods.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
7:00 p. m. Fleischman.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Cedar.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band concert.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
8:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine
9:00 p. m. Romany Patteran.
9:30 p. m. National Radio Forum.
10:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 10
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heins.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Hyster'l Sportlasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
10:15 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
1:47 p. m. G. Gusler Market Forecast.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 11
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m. Will Osborne and orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 5

ZACHARIAS AND ELISABETH: LIFE IN A PIOUS JEWISH HOME

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:5-80.

GOLDEN TEXT—And they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping to Make Our Homes Good.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping to Make Our Homes Good.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What I Owe to My Home.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Makes a Home Christian?

I. A Godly Husband and Wife (Luke 1:5-7).

The name Zacharias means "Jehovah hath remembered," and the name Elisabeth means "A covenant maker."

1. When they lived (v. 5).

"In the days of Herod the king." They lived in a day when godlessness was rife. The priesthood was corrupt, and the ruling classes most wicked.

2. Their character (v. 6).

Both were righteous before God. Many appear to be righteous before man who are not righteous before God. They were so mated that they walked in the commandments of the Lord blameless. The highest in wedded life can be attained only when both husband and wife are united in Jesus Christ. Their practical living was manifested in obedience to God's commandments.

2. They were childless (v. 7).

Though this godly couple were well mated and possessed the joy of the Lord in their souls, there was a real lack in their home. No home is quite ideal into which no child has come.

II. A Son Promised (Luke 1:8-23).

1. By whom (vv. 11, 19)?

Gabriel, a special messenger of God, appeared and made known the good news to Zacharias.

2. When (vv. 8-14)?

While officiating as priest this good news came to him. From verse 13 the implication is that Zacharias had been praying definitely about this matter. While he burned incense, which is typical of prayer, the multitudes without were praying.

3. Characteristics of the child (vv. 15-17).

(1) Shall be great in the sight of the Lord (v. 15).

Though the people did not greatly esteem him, he was highly esteemed by the Lord.

(2) Shall drink neither wine nor strong drink (v. 15).

He was to be a Nazarite, separating himself from sensuous things and dedicating himself unto the Lord (Numbers 6:1-6).

(3) Shall be filled with the Holy Ghost (v. 15).

The energy of the divine Spirit was needed to enable him to lead the people to repentance (v. 16).

(4) Shall go in the spirit and power of Elijah (v. 17).

In this power he was to prepare the people for the coming of the Savior, and the salvation which he was to bring.

4. Zacharias asking for a sign (vv. 18-23).

Although the aged priest was earnestly praying for the salvation of Israel, the gracious promise of the angel which was the beginning of that salvation staggered his faith. The angel gave him a sign. Because he refused to praise God in faith for this gracious promise, God caused his tongue to be silent until the promise was fulfilled. God wants us to believe his promises no matter how contrary to reason they may seem.

III. The Promise Fulfilled (Luke 1:57-64).

1. Neighbors and kinfolk rejoicing with Elisabeth (vv. 57, 58).

2. The child circumcised and named (vv. 59-63).

On the eighth day they circumcised the child and named him "John" (v. 13). By means of writing Zacharias made known the name which he would have by divine instruction.

3. Zacharias praises God (v. 64).

At this time God opened the mouth of Zacharias, and he offered up praise to God.

IV. Zacharias Prophesying (Luke 1:67-80).

1. Praising God for fulfillment of the promise of salvation (vv. 67-75).

This was according to covenant promise.

2. John to be called "The Prophet of the Highest" (vv. 76-79).

He was to go before the face of the Lord to prepare his ways.

3. The growth of John (v. 80).

He grew and waxed strong in the Spirit, and was in the deserts till the day of his showing unto Israel.

Our Own Sins

The world today is openly confessing other people's sins, but too few people see their own.—J. G. Ruth.

God Stamps Us

Only melted gold is coined and ready for the stamp. When melted, God stamps us.—Evangelical Visitor.

The Favorite Book

The Bible has been the favorite book of those who were troubled and down trodden.—Henry van Dyke.

After 40
Bowel trouble is Most Dangerous

Constipation may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles—and a host of other disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. When they need help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" *is a doctor's prescription for the bowels.* Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

Next time just take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. Then you will know why it has become the world's most popular laxative. Big bottles—all drugstores.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

KREMOLA
FACE BLEACH
Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, moth patches, sallow complexion, pimples, eczema, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25.
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Anybody Can Start

"Do you think that it takes genius to become a financier?"

"No," answered the Wall Street man, "but it takes genius to remain one."

KILLS RATS
NOTHING ELSE

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) killed 238 rats in 12 hours on a Kansas farm. It is the original product made by a special process of squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice, but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on this. K-R-O in a few years has become America's leading rat and mouse killer. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

Cost of Learning to Fly

Learning to fly costs a private pilot an average of $550 and eight and one-half weeks of his time, a survey of the Department of Commerce reveals, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Tuitions for private licenses in approved flight-instruction schools were found to range from $345 to $650, exclusive of board and room, and courses ran from five and two-third weeks to two and three-fifths months as average minimum and maximum.

Daughter Is Healthy Now

"My thirteen-year-old daughter Maxine was troubled with backache and pain when she came into womanhood. I knew Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would help her because I used to take it myself at her age. Now she does not have to stay home from school and her color is good, she eats well and does not complain of being tired. We are recommending the Vegetable Compound to other school girls who need it. You may publish this letter."—*Mrs. Floyd Butcher, R. #2, Gridley, Kansas.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

OCTOBER

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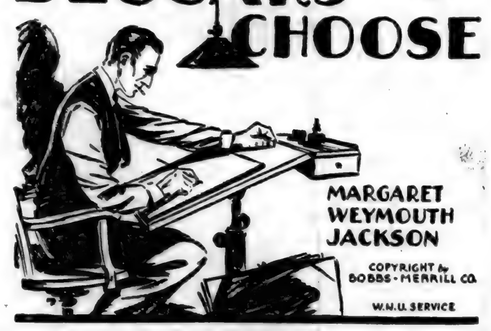
BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE



MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

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W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—14—

It was dull in Chicago that summer. Mamma was still in Europe, and Ernestine felt that she could not confide in Lillian about Will. There were times when she was frightened about her own health. She felt faint in the heat. She could not eat at all. She had not felt this way before Peter was born, but then she had been strong and well. She couldn't understand this—her feet were swollen until she could not wear her shoes. Mrs. Schluss and Mrs. Pryor expressed their anxiety. Only Will, engrossed in his own troubles, was unaware of her frailty. She presented to Mr. Poole and to Will a superb calm, and a facetiousness that was easier for her than tragedy.

Will found some work for an advertising agency, which he brought home to do. He might have taken one of the jobs papa had offered him from time to time, but papa was in Europe and Loring in charge of his affairs.

Ernestine could not forgive Will for playing baseball in the streets with John Pryor and a half a dozen other half-grown boys, when he came back from his fruitless jaunts after work. "He doesn't care," she thought, and longed to wound him, to strike through his carelessness. She grew almost morbid—"Perhaps he'll have reason to waken—to understand that life's a job for a man."

Will took five dollars, almost the last of their cash, one morning early in August and went out, looking very clean and spruce, and with the light of adventure in his eye.

"I'll find work today, or stay out till I do," he told Ernestine and kissed her on both cheeks.

Peter clung to him ecstatically.

"Peter loves Will the better," she thought, pressing any thorn at hand against her heart. After he was gone, she went to her trunk and got out the bankbook she had obtained that day two years ago, when she had come out here and found Will's father dead. Here was a secret source of supply of her own. She looked at her bank balance. It was enough to pay for herself and the new baby, if she went into a two-bed ward, as Doctor Grey had planned for her. This was her money. Will would have to manage for himself and Peter. She decided to go and get the money and have cash in the house if anything happened. But she would not let Will know she had it.

She put the small bankbook on the dining room table and went about the clean and tidy house, washing dishes, setting the rooms in order.

There was a long letter from mamma in the morning mail. Ernestine did not finish reading it, for she had to go and lie down on her bed, seized with such pain that she could scarcely forbear crying out. She felt within herself no light at all, no buoyancy, no spark of life. She was dull, leaden, submerged. She felt she ought to make some effort to resist this spiritual inertia but she was too ill. She wondered if her child would be born too soon. This thought goaded her into action. She rose and gathered from her trunk Peter's little baby garments, long since washed and mended and laid away. She made the things she might need for the baby into a bundle and put it in her dresser drawer. She would get her money. She would arrange her own affairs—with competence. When the call came, she would be ready.

But she must rest first. She made herself a pot of fresh tea, asked Mrs. Schluss to look after Peter, and at length in the early afternoon she started off on the long walk to the street car.

She rode interminably, withdrawing her spirit from the concussion of the heat waves that came up from the stone pavement into the street car. Walking in a mist she reached the bank and went inside. She opened her purse, but found among its contents no bankbook. Like a picture in a dream she could see the leather square of it on the dining room table in the little house. She had left it at home.

If she had been in normal condition she would have realized that it was quite possible for her to establish her identity at the bank. She had made many small deposits. The teller would have remembered her. But as she stood in disappointment, the world grew black before her eyes, and for a straining moment, fully conscious but blind, she stood in silent terror.

The blindness passed, and she picked up her purse and went out of the bank, turned, half instinctively, toward Mrs. Bennett's. A strange girl was at the door, a colored girl who rolled her eyes at Ernestine.

"Mis' Bennett's out, ma'am. Will you wait?"

Ernestine left without a word, and went back to the boulevard. The darkness, the blindness was coming down on her again. She felt that she was going to faint. She could not hold on any longer—there was nothing with which to cling—she no longer cared.

The great bulk of the bus was moving down toward her—gigantic, menacing. She felt that it would crush her, and moved back a little on the sidewalk, her horrified eyes fixed upon the monster which seemed to swell and grow, and then, strangely, to rise from the pavement and to turn slowly and gracefully about in the air. She knew it was delirium, she knew that the bus could not act that way. But her knowledge could not pierce her fear of confusion. And then the bus lunged at her—the blindness came down again, and Ernestine, alone and very ill, fell down upon the pavement of the boulevard with a soft and plaintive moan.

CHAPTER IX

—

Loring Finds Ernestine

It was nine o'clock when Lillian reached Chicago from Langley lake in obedience to Loring's frantic telephone call. She turned the car into Erie street, as Loring had instructed her, and stopped before Mrs. Bennett's

"We Don't Know, We Can't Find Her."

door, her hands falling from the wheel of the car with nervous weariness. She went up the stairs quickly, her heart full of repressed terror for Ernestine. She could not imagine what might have happened to her. It wasn't time surely for her baby. Loring had been brief and unsatisfactory over long-distance.

The door was opened by a colored maid who stared in silence.

"Is Mrs. Bennett in? I'm Mrs. Todd's sister. They told me to come here—"

The girl gave a squawk and threw her hand up over her mouth and rolled her eyes at Lillian.

"Can you tell me where Mrs. Todd is?" asked Lillian sharply.

"Lawd, Miss. Wisht I cud. Nobody knows. But you better c-min and talk to Mis' Bennett. She kin tell you the fac's."

Trembling seized Lillian, but she followed the girl in silence to Mrs. Bennett's sitting room, and, in a moment found herself confronted by a plump little woman whose face was gray and ravaged. Lillian looked at her with pleading eyes, afraid to trust her voice. Her throat was dry and closed.

"Please—where is she? What has happened?"

"We don't know. We can't find her."

"Tell me—please."

"She's not been well—you knew of course that she was expecting another confinement?"

Lillian nodded, realizing that she was ignorant of the date.

"Well, since Will's been out of work, she's not been well."

"Will out of work? I didn't know that." Her heart was shaken with remorse. Will out of work, and Ernestine ill, and she had known nothing of it—playing bridge and golf and swimming at the lake.

"But where did she go? Who was with her last? What happened?"

Mrs. Bennett tried to be coherent.

"She left her little boy with a neighbor and went out alone, early in the afternoon. Evidently she intended to go to the bank, for Will found her bankbook lying on the table. We can't find out whether she was at the bank or not. No one noticed her, and she did not withdraw any money. But she came here about four. I was out and she left, but the maid said she looked as though she were going to drop then. That's the last that's been seen of her. Will got home about three, and he began to worry because Ernestine had not told him she was going out, and it was so hot, and she's not been well. He decided to come over here to the bank, and when he found that she hadn't been there, he went to your mother's. Ernestine wasn't there. Then Will came here, and Mr. Hamilton met him here. I phoned to Mrs. Schluss for them, but Ernestine wasn't at home yet.

"Wherever she was she would have come home to Peter, as Will argued, and I agreed with him. Will was nearly distracted—the men quarreled bitterly, and Mr. Hamilton called up Ruby Pastano and the papers, and organized a search—of course, people in the city go off and are delayed and don't get home on time. But, you see, now it's nearly ten and we haven't heard anything of her. Mr. Hamilton has notified the police. They'll find her—unless—"

"What do you mean?" cried Lillian sharply. Her hands were shaking so that she could scarcely hold her purse and gloves.

"Well—your husband—Mr. Hamilton, he's got the idea that she may have destroyed herself. But Will says no—she wouldn't do that."

"Will is right. Ernestine wouldn't do such a thing."

"But pregnant women get wonderful queer notions in their heads," insisted Mrs. Bennett dolefully. "Mr. Hamilton was nearly wild. He told Will that he had killed Ernestine—it seemed hard for Will to hear, but he brushed it away like nothing." She paused.

"Mr. Hamilton's got a taxi for us out there—had it since six o'clock. I don't know how much this'll cost him."

"That doesn't matter," said Lillian impatiently, and tried to control her perturbation. She was disturbed anew at the thought of Loring violent, uncontrolled—she had never seen him so, except on the other occasion of his quarrel with Will. But this was worse. He had always been so fond of Ernestine—as though she were his own little sister. She felt a great relief to think that he had taken charge of the search. He would find Ernestine if she were to be found.

But the thought of her sister out in these hot streets, lost, ill and alone, caused her such anguish that she could scarcely breathe. What would mamma say to her? Mamma loved Ernestine the better—always had. Mamma had really left Ernestine to her.

The door was flung open and Loring stood there. His eyes were glittering with fear or fever. He looked at her as if he scarcely knew her.

"Lillian!" he exclaimed.

"I drove," she told him, "all the way. I've been so worried."

"You had cause to worry," he said grimly. "When we find Ernestine she is going home with us—to stay. Don't you agree? She's got to have somebody to take care of her."

"Of course, Loring."

"I've news of a sort," he said slowly, and they stared at him. "I don't know what it's worth. There was a woman taken to the County hospital this afternoon—from this neighborhood. She was a young woman, and she was to be confined. It might have been Ernestine. I've sent Will out there, and I came by to see if you were here"—to his wife—"and to wait here for a phone call."

The telephone shrilled, and the sound leaped through them all. Mrs. Bennett picked up the receiver with a trembling hand, while they all watched her in straining silence.

"Yes—yes—this is Mrs. Bennett. . . . Oh, he did. . . . Oh, thank you. . . . Her sister is here. I'll tell them."

She turned from the phone.

"It's the hospital office. Will has identified Ernestine, and he's there with her. Oh, Mr. Hamilton—you found her!"

"Get your hat," said Loring. "And come with us. Never mind your keys, Lillian. We'll take the taxi."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Advises Use of Slogan to Overcome Dejection

Slogans are advocated as an aid to a healthy mental outlook by James D. Weinland, who considers their effect and lists a number in an article in Hygeia Magazine.

A good slogan can brighten our whole horizon, fill us with courage and be an emotional stimulus. It directs and holds the attention to a bracing thought. For instance, when a man is down in the dumps it is comforting to think that "the men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed," or that "there are more chances and opportunities in life than we know."

There are slogans hidden away in the world's literature that fit almost any mood or desire, says Mr. Weinland. Proverbs are rich in them. Poems are jeweled with them. Each person must select the ones that mean most to him. Used at the right time the words can penetrate like a sharp dart into a mood and dissipate it. They act like a bugle call marshaling the forces of our resolution and ordering them into action.

Boxwood of Slow Growth

Boxwood is sometimes called the living antique. Truly it is, as the proportions of the plant determine its age, and a reproduction is not possible unless one chooses to wait a hundred years and have one grow.

Hunan Province, China

Yangtze Boatmen Near Hankow, China.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

RECENT revolutionary activities in China have been largely in the province of Hunan, just south of the Yangtze, and in Changsha, its capital; and have threatened besides the busy life of Hankow, metropolis of Hupeh province, on the north bank of the great river. Changsha was captured by the Communist forces and was systematically looted.

The resident of Changsha is noted for his self-esteem. He considers himself China's "top-side-man." Capital of a hilly province, one part of which is occupied by a large lake which acts as a reservoir for the Yangtze floods, Changsha maintained its exclusion of the "foreign devil" until the beginning of this century. Recently it has been closely linked with New Haven, Conn., for there is, just outside the rapidly disappearing wall, in which the inhabitants once took great pride, one of the best Christian mission schools in China, which is Yale's contribution to the education of the Chinese who cannot come to America.

In Hunan the necromancer has exerted much power and Changsha was so well protected by the lucky constellation under which it was founded and by the Holy Hill which guards it, that it was thought a profanation for the "foreign devil" to enter. In 1910 there were serious riots, mainly directed against the growing commercial power of foreign firms, but it had, too, its astronomical accompaniments, for it was the approach of Halley's comet which touched off the explosion.

Long before Yale established the "Yale in China" college and hospital in Changsha, the city was closely related to America for it was in the capital of Hunan that many of the firecrackers which formerly announced the Independence day celebration were made. While maintaining its own independence, Changsha furnished the explosives which enabled the American boy to proclaim his "Glorious Fourth."

Much Coal in Hunan.

A large part of Hunan is an unworked field of anthracite and bituminous coal and at Pinghsiang, which is connected with Changsha by railroad, there is one of the mines which furnishes fuel for the great iron works at Hanyang.

Among the great men who have been among Changsha's chief products the most famous was General Tseng Kuo Fan, whose co-operation with "Chinese" Gordon was largely instrumental in putting down the Taiping rebellion. General Tseng was not only a soldier and a statesman, but a literary man as well, and his collected works of 156 books were edited by Li Hung Chang.

Changsha lies on the north-south China railway. Trains compete with the light draft steamers which make the 220-mile trip from Hankow. With about 500,000 inhabitants, it rules in peace time a province of 22,000,000, and is one of the cleanest cities in China.

Many of the streets are long and straight and at one time the city itself was divided between two magistracies. The bazaars are full of life and interest, some of the candles being famous for miles around.

One of the interesting sights of the city is the wheelbarrows that climb stairs. Some distance ahead of the regulation wheel there is another smaller one. In climbing over flagstone steps or bridges, the handles of the wheelbarrow are lowered until the auxiliary wheel rises above the next higher step. Then the wheelbarrow, which often carries three or four hundred pounds, see-saws from wheel to wheel until the next level stretch of flagstones is reached.

The Episcopal mission has a live Boy Scout troop and the visitor who watched tent-pegging, fire rescue, stretcher making and other Boy Scout activities would marvel at China's quick changes. For until after the Boxer trouble, Hunan's capital excluded the dreaded foreigner from its walls whose brick battlements, rising above the site of a former wall constructed in 202 B. C., were themselves built while Shakespeare was alive.

Hankow a Great River Port.

Hankow, about 190 miles north of Changsha, is one of the world's greatest inland ports. Lying 600 miles up the Yangtze, the city is as important geographically to either of the warring factions as Chicago would be if a civil war were raging in the United States. Hankow has only one railroad, but the rivers and streams of China form commercial arteries from which produce from nine provinces flows into the Hankow markets, while the port is equally important as a distributing point for foreign commerce destined to the Chinese interior.

Hankow occupies the north bank of the Yangtze where the Han pours in its muddy torrent. On the opposite side of the Han lies Hanyang, and across the nearly two-mile-wide Yangtze is Wuchang, a venerable town which was flourishing when Hankow was a fishing hamlet. Both Hanyang and Wuchang now are a part of "Greater Hankow" with more than a million and a half inhabitants.

The Hankow river front is an amazing conglomeration of shipping. There are ungainly junks, but they move about the water in the hands of expert river men as easily as modern vessels in our busy eastern harbors. Some of them, displaying rotten hulks with gaping holes above the water line, cause the traveler to wonder how they stay afloat, while now and then a huge high-pooped craft, adorned with brightly painted carvings and plates that make it look like a floating circus wagon, edges its way slowly shoreward.

Small sampans dart here and there by the muscle-power of two perspiring coolies whose families, under matting-covered awnings, fill the air along the shore with the singsong chatter of the Orient. It is estimated that 25,000 native boats ply in and out of Hankow and its sister cities. Meanwhile modern steamboats from lower Yangtze points come and go on schedule.

The walled city in the background also seethes with commercial activity to the tune of noises that strain the visitor's eardrums. Some of the narrow lanes are paved with flagstones while others are mere ruts. Nevertheless, they are the playgrounds of thousands of children and the busy streets of a city which has been called the "Hub of the Universe."

Business and Noise.

The children yell at play; the vendors cry out their wares; coolies, bearing heavy burdens, warn passersby to dodge their bulky loads; beggars groan and moan; and rickshaw boys, without regard to pedestrians, shout as they hurry their fares through a jumbled mass of humanity. The yells of carriers of wealthy Chinese, as they bear their dignified masters, can be heard above the din, and the traveler wonders if these men are not employed for the strength of their vocal chords.

But this is not all. Along the sidelines, the merchants bicker in loud voices with prospective purchasers in front of their shops. The frenzied spirit of bargaining somewhat resembles miniature civil wars.

To the foreigner, the pedestrians in their loose-fitting clothing resemble pajama-clad citizens on parade, but the wearers are by no means ready to retire. Business in Hankow is almost a religion, and nearly every man seen on the street has to do with the enormous amount of commerce that flows through and past the busy port.

If a traveler knows the advertising code in Hankow, he can locate any type of business by reading the shapes and colors of the shop signs which project over the narrow thoroughfares. For instance, gold platers use salmon-colored boards with green characters. Druggists' boards are gilded. Black, gold, red and green are the predominating colors.

Approach the river front, along the Bund, and the scene changes. Here are buildings in Russian, English, German, and French architecture. But Hankow's most amazing spectacle is the panorama of junks of many types, ungainly, but performing like trained seals in the hands of their expert rivermen and thousands of these craft line up for miles on both sides of both rivers. It is estimated that 25,000 of them ply in and out of the three cities.

Mrs. Hill took her grocer's hint

and gets whiter washes *easily*

"I'M so grateful to my grocer for getting me to try Rinso," says Mrs. Hill. "How *easy* washday is now... why all I do is soak and rinse! That saves mending, let me tell you! My clothes last much longer now. Rinso is just grand in our hard water; it gives such thick, soapy, *lasting* suds."

For dishwashing, too

Rinso is the *only* soap you need—for the wash, for the dishes, for all cleaning. *So* economical; cup for cup it gives twice as much suds as light, puffed-up soaps. And no softener needed, even in hardest water.

Wonderful in washers; the makers of 38 leading washers endorse Rinso. Safe for finest linens. Get the BIG package.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Not for the Laity

Eleanor, who lives in Greencastle, had heard much discussion on the general subject of miniature golf courses. Passing one of these in a car with her mother, she exclaimed:

"Oh, mother, there is another one of those minister's golf courses."—Indianapolis News.

tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

Uncle Eben

"De man dat believes everybody," said Uncle Eben, "an' de man dat doesn't trust nobody is both jes' about as foolish as each other."—Washington Star.

Point Your Own Moral

"The ancient Romans wore no hats."

"No, and they are all dead."

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

UNLESS you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above you can never be sure that you are taking the genuine Bayer Aspirin that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily practice.

The name Bayer means *genuine* Aspirin. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly relieves:

Headaches	Neuritis
Colds	Neuralgia
Sore Throat	Lumbago
Rheumatism	Toothache

No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

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When a Man Marries

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

ON SATURDAY afternoons they went about looking at small inexpensive apartments and until Joan became used to it she felt acute embarrassment.

"You silly child," assured Andrew as they walked along down a side street in search of an apartment they had seen advertised. "There is nothing the least bit shocking about what we're doing."

"Only, you are going to live there before we are married," said Joan with embarrassment. "That might be funny."

"We don't have to tell every agent our plans," Andrew assured her. "And when we have definitely settled on the apartment we can explain matters and there won't be anything surprising about it."

It was late winter and Andrew and Joan did not intend to be married until the following autumn. Meantime they had decided that they ought to select their apartment now while they would have a wider selection than in the autumn. As a matter of economy Andrew would make his bachelor home here until autumn, cooking his own breakfasts by way of economy and dining at an inexpensive restaurant when he did not dine at Joan's home.

The apartment that they finally agreed upon was two flights up in a house without an elevator. It was a back apartment, with two windows looking out on a rather pleasant back yard and with the rest of the windows on a court. The rent was—oh, very little for these days—even less than Joan and Andrew had planned in their most frugal moments.

"We'll make the kitchen the main room—we'll eat there and I'll have the walls painted a cheerful yellow, with blue and white gingham curtains at the window. We'll have a nice big bedroom—so two rooms ought to be enough. Then we won't ever have to worry about living beyond our income and we can save a little besides."

By way of answer Andrew pressed Joan's warm little hand. "There aren't many girls like you, Joan," he said. "You don't seem to care a bit about money."

"I don't," said Joan with interest. "In fact, Andrew, I've always looked forward to starting married life just like this. That's one of the things that makes marrying you so nice. Of course I love you, but I'm so glad you aren't rich. And I want to start in eating in the kitchen the way mother and father did. I can just see that little kitchen, after you've painted the walls yellow and I've made the blue and white curtains for the windows."

Soon after that Andrew signed a year's lease for the little apartment, and having sent on a couch, a bed, a bureau, a kitchen table and a few cooking utensils, started in keeping bachelor's hall by himself. The weeks passed slowly enough through the long summer, and the first glorious days of autumn. There were days when he did not see Joan even for a minute, days even when he did not have time to write to her or to telephone to her, but Joan bottled up her disappointment, convincing herself that Andrew really loved her just the same.

But as the time approached for the wedding clearly something was worrying Andrew. Then one day Joan asked him if he would meet her at the apartment. She hadn't intended going there at all, but she wanted to send some furniture and she wanted to plan with him where everything should be placed. Then somehow Andrew was urged to disclose the cause of his anxiety.

"I don't know how you'll take it, Joan," he told her, standing there in the little kitchen. "But I can't keep it from you. You see things took an unexpected turn at the plant. For a year or so I've been working out a process. I contrived a little appliance and made some changes in the method and—well, it's turned out better than I dreamed. In fact, it's going to save the company a great deal of money every year. Of course, I have no patent on the appliance. It was all part of the day's work. But they're doing the right thing. I've been made one of the directors of the concern and they've given me a ten-thousand-dollar bonus, and in place of my regular fifty a week I'm going to get twelve thousand a year."

Andrew told this as if he were confessing some misdeed. "It would all have been fine," he said, "only I know how you feel about money. I know you want to start here in two rooms, eating in the kitchen. It's been part of your dream. It's funny, though, having the money come my way when I really don't need it or even want it."

"But Andrew," she cried, "we could build our own house—and sublet this and—and I've always dreamed of having a house with a sun parlor, and built-in cupboards in the dining room, and a shower bath and a cedar closet in the attic and—and—"

"Then you're glad," gasped Andrew with relief.

"Why, of course, you old sweetheart. Of course I'd marry you if you didn't have a penny, but I've always longed for a little luxury."

Lions' Refuge

No shooting is permitted in Krugers National park, East Transvaal, South Africa. Four thousand lions wander at large in the park which has been in operation for 28 years.

A Cruise for Love

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

SIDE by side; moored so close to each other that they could just clear with the shifting of the tides in a shimmering, moon-clad bay, floated two crafts. A portraiture of ironic contrast. One was the palatial steam yacht, Versailles, the pleasure hobby of young Gregory Anson, who was using his youth to poke the lissome prow of his pet into all unfamiliar ports that dotted the seven seas. The other was a long squat lumber scow, recently free of a load of cypress from some southern port.

Gregory had guests for dinner this night. From the open portholes of the dining salon floated gay laughter, serious talk and the congenial, warming clink of fragile glasses. In addition to two chums, his fiance and her mother, who were making the cruise with him, there were on board a famous portrait painter and a noted engineer. All but Gregory and Lona Lascelles were lingering at table.

These two had excused themselves and were up above leaning against the bridge rail.

"You're very silent . . . not like yourself at all tonight, Lona," Gregory finally murmured.

"What's the matter, old girl? You know I love you; know I'll do everything to make you happy—why, we've grown up together! You ought to know me by this time."

"That's just the trouble, Greg dear. I do know you. Oh—I'm a foolish idealist, of course. I love you, and you're everything I want . . . except . . . except that you've never earned a dollar in your life. You've never worked, fought, striven for anything you wanted in your life—not even me. I fell into your arms like a ripe apple because—well, because you are, adorable; but Greg, I've always dreamed of marrying a man who, if he had to, could make his way without a dollar to start with. Greg, dear, if you knew women a little better I think you'd understand. Sorry if I seem to hurt you. A woman's got to do more than just love a man; she's got to look up to him—it's her nature!"

"Yes, Lona! I understand. While you were talking I wanted to give you a good shaking; just as I used to do when you filched candy out of my pockets at school. But I got a sudden flash at your viewpoint. And I guess you're right, Lona. I've never earned a dollar; never even traded pocket-knives when I was a kid. Exercised the golden spoon, sure enough. Well, old girl, this ought to be remedied. There must be a way. Have you any suggestions? Because, you see, you mean so much to me that I don't want you unless I can have every bit of you; love, respect, understanding; the whole business that goes with the right kind of marriage."

"By Jove! What a portrait!" A deep voice from behind them exclaimed. It was Weyman Harris, the painter. He stood gazing over the opposite bridge rail at the squat scow, evidently having just come up on the deck.

Hardly a hundred feet away, squarely etched in bright moonlight, rose the boxlike little cabin of the scow with its one dark window. Sitting in a nondescript chair tilted back against the wall of the cabin was a man; a young man, sound asleep. A man whose every rugged feature, clearly visible, bore the stamp of toil and strife. One knew that those closed eyes had sailed many seas and had seen them from the struggler's angle.

Weyman Harris stepped quickly to the paneled wall of the wheelhouse, thumbtacked a tiny sheet to it, and was at once immersed in sure, rapid pencil strokes; turning his head every second to look at the model.

Greg and Lona still remained in rapt contemplation.

"Yes, my lads; it's worth a try," came finally from Greg in what must have been an unconscious whisper.

"What did you say, Greg?"

Gregory did not reply. He lit a cigarette, withdrawn with elaborate care from a gold case; put four fingers in his mouth, from which at once there issued a shrill and piercing whistle. The sleeper, a hundred feet away, jumped from his chair as if he had been shot and looked about him warily.

"Say, friend!" Gregory called clearly. "Come over a moment, please. I want to see you."

A few moments later, having rowed over in the scow's little punt, the stalwart sailor stood on the bridge facing Greg and Lona.

"Yes, sir!" he said expectantly.

"Who's your chief over there?" from Greg.

"Captain Janson, sir. He's ashore."

"Well, laddybuck; you've got a new job at a hundred a month and keep. You're going to report to my captain at once and get a suit of whites. Deckhand on the Versailles—six months' cruise."

"D'you mean it, sir . . . why, that's—that's twice what I get on the barge . . . ah, but say; I can't leave the old man flat, y'know."

"That's all fixed. I'm taking your place. When he comes back he'll find me and I'll square you."

Gregory Anson turned to Lona, and there was that in his eyes that thrilled her. "Lona, fix this boy up with Captain Smith. I'll see you sometime, somewhere—just now I'm going to work for you." And Gregory started down for the little punt bobbing at the side.

EMPHASIZING THE POSITIVE IN CHILD TRAINING

"I want all the children who drank a glass of milk for breakfast to stand up," said the kindergarten teacher.

Six out of a class of twenty-five stood up. The teacher shook hands with these six and made quite an ado over them. Receiving so much attention and hearty commendation made these children feel that they occupied the center of the stage. Nothing could have delighted them more.

The children who did not drink milk for breakfast, sat unnoticed. "The waters closed over them," so to speak. If instead, the teacher had said, "Why, Teddy Smith, think of your not having a glass of milk! I'm certainly surprised," Teddy would have enjoyed the attention he gained through the reproof.

The next morning when all the children who had drunk milk for breakfast were asked to stand, almost every child got up. This kindergarten teacher thoroughly understood the teaching of child psychology, that it is good procedure to praise the desirable act and ignore the undesirable.

The best schoolmen, today, do not ask the child to correct misspelled words, badly punctuated or ungrammatical sentences—the old grammars were full of these exercises—instead, they place the emphasis on the correct word and sentence, so that the child gets a mental picture of these and forgets the incorrect. They give the child positive suggestion instead of negative. They know that if we call Jack a gentleman, he will instinctively straighten up and brush his clothes, but if we call him a "tough," he will slouch down and scowl at us.

The mother who is an up to date disciplinarian talks about how well Bob remembers to remove his cap and to fold his napkin. She calls attention to his shoes upon the rare occasions when they are polished, commends the orderly arrangement of Jane's bureau drawers, always says "Thank you" to her high school son when he gallantly seats her at the table.

And the father who is quite up to date in this important science says within Bob's hearing that it is fine to have the walks shoveled so promptly. This provides a stronger incentive towards future effort than nagging. Father also expresses enthusiasm over the lad's progress in school—the gain may be slight but Bob feels encouraged and the chances are good for a higher grade on the next report card.

Clara's mother belongs to an old school that still has too many followers. She pursues the opposite coure. She is always finding fault because her conscientious little daughter does not stand among the highest in the class. Clara is becoming nervous, sheds bitter tear, and refuses to eat. The child is physically unfit for good school work. Last semester her grades were lower than usual. Clara needs commendation rather than upbraiding.

Never take away a harmful amusement without substituting something equally interesting in its place. Jean's mother like Clara's was not up to date. Four-year-old Jean was digging in the dirt—a very healthful and natural activity. Her mother stopped her because she was soiling her dres. Jean fretted and got into so much mischief, her mother was almost "beside herself" before the afternoon was over. There would have been no trouble if Jean had been dressed in overalls and provided with a sand box. Wisely selected toys and play equipment prevent naughtiness.

Bossy, obstreperous, and difficult children are often changed entirely when the parents stop nagging—stop saying, "Don't do that!" at every turn—and provide for them big building blocks, a jar of clay for modeling, or a work bench and tools. These things help children to use any over abundant energy and iniative in constructive work.

Favorite Bible Passages of Booth Tarkington

Novelist.

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for My sake.

Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.—Matthew 5:3-12.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

HOME BUREAU

The Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Eva Wasson, September 26. Club opened by singing, "My Old Kentucky Home," followed by the business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick. Roll was called with twenty members responding with suggestions of a new dish for hot lunch. Secretary's report was then read and approved. This was followed with a quartette by Mesdames Borthwick, Washler, Hamilton and Curle. Mrs. Mae Miser then a gave a reading, "My Trip to Boston," both numbers were enjoyed very much. Mrs. Leona Mason gave a very interesting paper on "Cigarette Advertising."

A round table discussion was then conducted by Mrs. Vada Wyatt, which had been prepared by Mrs. Pearl Simanton. This was very interesting and instructive to all. We were pleased to have with us as guests Mrs. Rickett, Mrs. Nichols and Mr. Davis, three children were also present. Three new members were added to the roll.

At the noon hour a bounteous pot luck dinner was served which was enjoyed by all. Committee in charge: Vada Wyatt; Millie Shull, Lizzie Milliman and Mrs. Don Washler. The committee served chicken, mashed potatoes and noodles.

HARLAN

Perry Zeis, of Stroh, was a Harlan visitor Friday evening.

The Misses Mable Hutker and Euardo Whitehead, of Mishawaka, spent the week-end with Henry Hutker and family.

Mrs. Frances Fuelling and Mrs. Sophia Emme were Fort Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Everett Hutker made a business trip to Detroit Thursday.

Vick Waite, of Antwerp, called on Harlan friends Thursday.

Miss Irene Derck, of Delphos, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. Derck.

Esther Dunkel, Mrs. Sam Cook, Jr., Minnie Fry, Mr. and Mrs. John Shiffler, Rev. Lee Boger, Glenn Chaney and Carl Oetting, accompanied the body of Loretta Dunkel to Circleville, Ohio, Saturday for funeral services and burial.

Mrs. Abbie Cummins returned home after a two weeks stay with her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Klopfenstein and family at Angola.

Mrs. Eunice Waite, of Fort Wayne is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. William Tyndall, Mrs. Oscar Hughes and son, of Garrett, visited Mr. and Mrs. Garry Boger Sunday.

Frank Roberts spent Sunday at Marion, Ohio, where he visited Mrs. Roberts, who is a patient at a sanatarium there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb, of Fort Wayne were Harlan visitors Saturday evening.

The Eastern Star officers entertained the Past Matrons Club to a six o'clock dinner at their club rooms, Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Emme visited at Bloomington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pepper and children, of Toledo called on Will Spindler and family Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Cannon, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, Mrs. Oliver Sample and Mrs. Mary Bartley, of Pittsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ole Braybrook, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynde and son Junior, of Paulding, were Harlan visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Rachel Zimmerman returned home Sunday after a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Kate Kurtz and family at Fort Wayne.

THE EARLY HATCHED PULLET

By Prof. H. D. Munroe

A fall or winter molt in a flock of early hatched pullets can be prevented, in most cases, by good management. Good management means strong, healthy pullets that start to lay at an average of from four to five months. It includes having the birds in a fat condition when they start to lay and keeping them in this condition. Thin birds usually molt. The pullets should be housed when the first one starts to lay. The houses should be cool in summer and moderately warm in winter.

A feeding program to maintain egg production and at the same time keep up body weight is necessary. Anything that will keep the birds well and hearty will help to prevent the winter molt. The fall or winter molt is often a blessing in disguise. The flock that goes into a neck molt will, of course, drop off in production. While in the molt they gain in weight and are in much better condition to produce strong, healthy chicks. The flock that molts during the winter will lay eggs later the following fall when eggs are high in price. So, do all you can to prevent the molt but don't get discouraged if one occurs in the early hatched pullet flock.

Pullets should be put in their laying quarters the day after the first pullet starts to lay. This will be during the hot summer weather if the pullets were hatched early. Great care should be taken to make these houses comfortable during these months.

During the summer, as the hen flock drops off in production, cull the flock every two months. When enough birds have been sold to empty a pen, clean it and keep the hen sout. When the pullets start to lay put them in the clean pens. Be sure that plenty of ventilation is allowed. All windows and curtains should be removed. If there are no windows in the north side or back of the house make temporary openings under the dropping boards. Do not be afraid of drafts during the summer. See that these birds just off of the range have lots of fresh air.

In housing the early pullets do not crowd too many in a pen. If there are empty pens enough for two hundred hens, select two hundred of the best developed pullets for these pens. By reducing the number of pullets in the colony houses the slower developing birds will have a better chance to grow and the pullets in the laying houses will not be crowded. Allow four square feet of floor space for each pullet in summer as well as in winter. As more hens are culled from the flock, clean another pen and put in the pullets that have developed later. Crowded, poorly ventilated houses often cause the early pullets to lose weight and then molt soon after they start to lay.

WHAT YOU SHOULD WEIGH

And just how do you compare with the regulation weight as given for persons between the age of 45 and 49 years?

Check yourself according to the following table:

4 ft. 11 in.	129 pounds.
5 ft. 0 in.	131 pounds.
5 ft. 1 in.	133 pounds.
5 ft. 2 in.	136 pounds.
5 ft. 3 in.	139 pounds.
5 ft. 4 in.	142 pounds.
5 ft. 5 in.	146 pounds.
5 ft. 6 in.	151 pounds.
5 ft. 7 in.	155 pounds.
5 ft. 8 in.	159 pounds.
5 ft. 9 in.	163 pounds.

WHY NOT SELL IT?

On every farm there is machinery, implements, stock or other things that are not being used and should be turned into money to be used for other purposes.

In every home there is furniture, trunks and other articles that might also be sold. The money could be put to use or in a bank to draw interest. Why not sell such things now?

Or perhaps you have chickens, eggs, plants or seed, or service of some kind that you want to find buyers for. A small ad in this paper will help you find buyers.

Every week these little salesmen are selling goods and service for your neighbors, and at a very low cost. Look around now and have your ad in our next issue. Phone it in if you wish.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

J. R. Shilling is suffering with the shingles.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gee and Mrs. Chas. Woodcox were at Ft. Wayne Friday on business.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Monroe, Tuesday of this week.

Robert Dearmin, of Indianapolis is here the guest of Rev. B. W. Mayfield and family.

Duck hunters were numerous on the lakes Wednesday, being the first day of the open season.

Cecil Shilling returned Tuesday from Bowling Green, Ohio, where he worked the past month in the canning factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter and Irven Chubb spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Ida Chubb at Napoleon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tussing and daughter, Evelyn, of Findlay, O., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

Miss Susan Sechler spent part of last week in the Ralph Sechler and Hollis Dilley homes and Sunday and Monday she spent in the Sherman Rickett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wise entertained the Home Builders Class of Coburn's Corners Sunday School at their home on Friday evening. Twelve members responded to roll call.

George Kees has taken work at the Dudlo at Fort Wayne. His family will remain here for the winter. Edgar Lysher is also in Fort Wayne working at the Magnavox plant.

Mrs. Ruth Davis, who moved to St. Joe to care for Mr. Howard Northrup, has purchased the Northrup property and W. L. Hamilton will advertise a sale of the Northrup goods for Saturday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman left St. Joe Sunday morning at 3 o'clock and arrived at Bloomington at 9.30, spending the day with their daughter, Eloise, who is attending college there. She likes her school very much.

Karl Akins was home Tuesday from Avilla, where he works in the Harman Meat Market, to assist in the local market. Eugene Harman is completing his high school education this year and Karl is looking after the Avilla Market.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz and Mrs. Ada Berry and son, George, spent Tuesday afternoon and night of last week with Mrs. Hattie Pilgrim and family at Chicago, while on their way home from Guthrie Center, Iowa.

Mrs. Blanch Leighty had a sad experience with her oil stove Tuesday morning, when she left it burning while she went to the store for a short time, upon returning found the blaze had advanced so that her house was filled with smoke. She has been busy cleaning the soot from her house.

Eugene Kelly, proprietor of the Waterloo telephone exchange, moved a maple tree ten inches in diameter from a lot he owned on Wayne street in Waterloo, to his residence property, the lot having been purchased for a filling station site. A telephone crew with pole erecting equipment moved the tree in a few hours.

$224 in cash was scooped from the till of the Tom Foster general store at Antwerp, Saturday night, while Tom stood by and watched how it was done. A youthful bandit came in and purchased some sox and he followed Mr. Foster to the register for his change and pulled a gun and ordered the cash. He was a boy of about 22 years. He escaped without anyone seeing him except Mr. Foster and the clerk. No trace has been found.

Lieutenant Governor Edgar Bush will address the people of De Kalb county in the assembly room of the court house at Auburn on tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, October 3. This will be the first public gathering of the fall campaign as outlined by Atty. H. C. Springer. The meeting last Thursday evening at the commercial club dining room was taken to the court house for the speeches because of the immensity of the crowd. More were present than could be fed, so the restaurants were called upon to feed the overflow. Besides the local republican county candidates, Congressman David Hogg and Attorney General James Ogden were the speakers.

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1930 | NUMBER 41

NEWVILLE BOY COMMITS SUICIDE

The body of the man who committed suicide at a down-town hotel in Fort Wayne Monday night, September 22, by taking poison was identified Sunday as that of Wallace Webster, 26, of R. R. No. 6 Butler, Newville, DeKalb county.

Millard Smith and Robert Hablawetz of Newville saw Webster's picture in the Sunday edition of The Journal-Gazette and at once recognized Webster.

They came to Fort Wayne Sunday and looked at the body which has been held at Schone's Sons' funeral home. They identified the body without hesitation and recognized the man's clothing.

Webster's father, Eugene Webster, is visiting a daughter in Iowa and could not be reached. Webster made his home with his father and worked on the elder Webster's farm.

On Sunday, September 21, Webster said that he was going to Fort Wayne. He was taken to Auburn by Byron Miller and Kenneth Wasson, both of Newville. When they reached Auburn Webster was said to have gotten out of the machine and started for Ft. Wayne and that was the last any of his friends saw of him.

Webster committed suicide about 9 o'clock Monday night. He had gone into the hotel about 20 minutes before and claimed that he had a headache. He was taken to a room where he remained a short time. Then he walked into the hall and asked for a glass of water. He said that he wanted to take some headache powder. When the water was given to him he removed the ice and poured the contents of a small bottle in the water. After stirring it he lifted it to his mouth and said, "It is good time powder." Police were called at once but Webster died before he could be moved.

At first it was believed that he was an ex-convict for he had made the remark that he had no name and had been known by number only for the last two years.

With only this information to work on police concentrated their search through the various bureaus of criminal identification. The man's classification could not be found in the national bureau at Washington, D. C., the state bureau at Indianapolis, the Dayton, O., bureau of the Ohio state prison bureau. Then it was reported that he had been a patient at the government hospital at Marion but he could not be identified there.

His measurements and fingerprints were taken by Detective Sergeant Ernest Frankfather and Plainclothes Officer John Roth and filed with various bureaus in hopes of identifying the man.

Smith and Hablawetz informed Dr. L. S. McKeman, county coroner, Detective Sergeants Walter Bernhardt and Richard Barrett and Plainclothes Officer George Swain they had identified the body.

Webster formerly lived at Ferndale, Mich., with his mother who died two years ago.

The body will be held at Schone's Sons' funeral home until the father can be informed of his son's death.—Monday's Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette.

RESTAURANT TO OPEN

The I. O. O. F. rooms vacated by Fred High a week ago, have been rented by Donald Kinsey and John Coburn, and they expect to have their equipment in ready for opening next Saturday.

Their ad appears elsewhere in this issue.

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON MARRIED AT PITTSBURGH

Rev. and Mrs. Crates S. Johnson of Pittsburgh are announcing the marriage of their daughter Josephine, to Mr. Robert Ayers, as having taken place last Friday October 3, announcement of which has arrived at the desk of The News editor.

Miss Josephine's many friends in St. Joe join us in extending congratulations and wish for the young couple a successful and prosperous married life.

TONKEL ROAD TO BE STATE ROAD NUMBER ONE

Announcement was made in Ft. Wayne Wednesday by the Fort Wayne Motor club that the Tonkel and Leo roads between Auburn and Fort Wayne had been designated by the state highway commission as state road No. 1 and was being marked.

However, the road, the paving of which was recently completed, has not yet been formally accepted. The state furnished an inspector for the construction of the highway and the commission must file notice of acceptance before the county commissioners take such action. This may be done at the session of the county board that starts Monday.

State road No. 1, according to the announcement at Fort Wayne, will extend from the junction with No. 27 at Main and Seventh Streets in Auburn to the corner of Washington Boulevard and Clinton Street at Fort Wayne.

The Fort Wayne Motor club also announced that between Fort Wayne and Garrett, paving of road No. 27 which has been in progress several months, will be open to traffic about Oct. 15. Most of it is already in use.

NEEDLE SHOWS UP AFTER 25 YEARS

A needle swallowed twenty-five years ago by Mrs. Zella Hinman of Waterloo, was extracted from the upper part of one of her legs last Tuesday at the home of her brother, R. D. Smalley of Auburn.

The unusual experience of Mrs. Hinman started from a practice of holding needles in her mouth while sewing. In some manner she swallowed one and until eight weeks ago she never had experienced any trouble from it. At that time she was saized with excruciating pains which were so intense that at times she was unable to stand on her leg. Swelling appeared and inflammation set in. Mrs. Hinman was bedfast part of the time.

On advice of her physician Mrs. Hinman poulticed her leg and the head of the needle made its appearance. With the aid of a pair of tweezers it was extracted.

LANDS ANOTHER ROAD

Tuesday, Baker and Dunn landed a road contract near Bryan. They will complete their job north of Waterloo this week and will start at once on the new job,of 1 and 1-2 miles of gravel.

HERBERT CURIE MARRIED SUNDAY

Herbert D. Curie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie, was married Sunday, October 5, at Jackson, Michigan, to Miss Hazel Ernest. The young couple will reside at Garrett. They are spending their honeymoon at Miami, Fla., guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tope.

ST. JOE LOCAL ITEMS

R. W. Rogers is here at the H. K, Tower working Glen Wineland's trick.

Ralph Sechler is driving a Plymouth, purchased through the Hanna Motor Sales.

Is there mention of your company in The News? Why not call our office and tell us, we want to know about it.

Chas. Miser and John Coburn were at Purdue Sunday calling on the local students, and report them all getting along fine.

Kathleen Gee left last week for Lakeville to spend several weeks in the George Packer home. She will also visit South Bend relatives.

Sunday guests in the John Wineland home were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freeburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway and family, Mrs. Patrice Koch and children, Mr. Maurice Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wineland.

The First National bank of Butler, has secured a judgment of $300.50 in the DeKalb circuit court against W. C. Rosenberry and C. Orley Griffin on a note. Attorney H. C. Springer appeared for the plaintiff. Rosenberry defaulted. Griffin appeared in person, but consented to the judgment.

There were only 20 deaths in DeKalb county during the month of July this year compared to 27 in 1929, the monthly bulletin of the Indiana state board of health just published shows. During the first seven months of the year 1929 there were 204 deaths compared to 184 this year. Of the persons who died in July eight were aged 65 years and over.

NOTICE

Beginning October 13 the Post Office at Spencerville, Ind., will close at 7:00 P. M.

Florence H. Steward, P. M.

AUTO FATALITIES DECREASED IN AUGUST

There was a decided decrease in accidents and fatalities for the month of August according to the report of the Accident Department of the Auto License Department made public by Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, today.

The report shows that there was a decrease of 147 accidents over July, and a decrease of 55 fatalities over the previous month.

The report shows that there were a total of 1,194 persons injured during the month of August as against 1,305 for July. This is a decrease of 111. Of the 138 fatalities for the month 22 children under the age of 15 years were killed.

A further analysis of the report shows that the total accidents for the six months period from March 1st to September 1st were 5,676, and the total of 1,016 fatalties, and a total of 6,908 injuries.

Mr. Fifield said that he was pleased to note the decrease in injuries and accidents for the month, and attributed it to the hearty co-operation of the various enforcement officers all over the state, and the willingness that had been displayed by drivers of automobiles to obey the traffic regulations. He also stated that he believed the Driver's License Law was beginning to show its effect and that the average driver would be more careful to protect his license to operate a motor vehicle.

FARM BUREAU MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

On Friday evening, October 10, a special committee from Keyser township will put on a clever two act play in the Concord Township Gym.

There will be a short business session which will include the election of officers, for 1931. Immediately following this the Keyser Township folks will put on their play. A brief summary of the activities of the farm bureau will be made by Larry Brandon, manager of the DeKalb Farm Bureau Cooperative association.

Louis Houk, of Decatur will be the speaker for the evening and every farmer in the township, with his family is asked to attend.

LANDS GOOD TIRE ORDER

The St. Joe Filling Station, under the management of W. D. Yeiser, was successful in landing a tire order for the County grader-truck, in spite of competitive bids. The truck was equipped Monday with four 34x7 Goodyear tires complete and represents an outlay of several hundred dollars.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	123	$5.59
M. P.	43	$3.26
Coburntown	75	$4.29
Spencerville M. E.	54	$4.55
Lutheran	60	$3.21

LIFE INSURANCE

For the kiddies. Pay for same just as Daddy, annually, semi-annually or quarterly.

A real life policy, The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance, Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. Hull,
Representative.

FIRST MEETING OF P. T. A. TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

The first meeting of the P. T. A. will be held in the Gym on Thursday evening, October 9th. A good attendance is desired to welcome the new teachers and also the parents who are new in the work.

The social committee have arranged to serve fruit salad, cake and coffee. Those persons who have not been solicited to bring cake, please bring fruit salad.

Many of those appearing on the program will need no introduction to P. T. A. audiences. Time-tried talentt assures a good program, while new things are in the making. Each room, tthe faculty and the townsfolk will be represented in music and other entertainment.

Naturally, since the school year is new, Mr. Shull will want to introduce and welcome the teachers. Mr. Byers will respon dfor the faculty. Our County Superintendent, Mr. Stallman has been invited to come.

The Reverend G. D. Sttoll, Minister fo the Lutheran Church will lead in devotions.

La Vonne De Vore, Chairman

RIDDLE ADDRESSES DEMOCRATS OCTOBER 14

DeKalb county democrats are making plans for a better times dinner to be held in the Chamber of Commerce dining room in Auburn on the night of Tuesday, October 14 at 6:30.

Chairman Miles Baxter has secured L. Ert Slack of Indianapolis, former mayor of that city, as the principal speaker. T. P. Riddle, candidate for congress on the demoratic ticket, will also speak. The Fitzsimmons orchestra will play for the occasion.

Tickets for the supper will be sold for 50 cents.

Is Your Money Gathering Dust or Interest?

MONEY that is hid away out of circulation is inactive and adds nothing to itself but a lot of dust. Money put in our bank earns interest for you.

When you put your money in our bank and spend it among local merchants it will be actively engaged in creating prosperity in your community and that means helping everyone in it.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

BRING YOUR GRINDING TO US!

Everybody that has come to us for their grinding is making return trips. REMEMBER, this grinder is equipped with a powerful electric magnetic separator, removing all BOLTS, NUTS, NAILS, WIRE, ETC, which is a most important protection to your sctock.

WE ALSO HANDLE A FULL LINE OF FEEDS

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

THE CLUB OPENS Sat. October 11

EVERYONE WILL B E W E L-COME.REFRESHMENTS OF ALL KINDS WILL BE ON HAND.

DONALD KINSEY and VICTOR COBURN, Prop.

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you up to $300 on your own signature and security. No embarrassing investigations o f friends, neighbors or employer. Our service is confidential. No Red Tape. No Delay.

TERMS

We will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Special Time Plan for Farmers.

DON'T HESITATE

to inquire as to our loan service. If inconvenient to call at office, phone or write us and we will explain our service fully without any obligation or expense on your part.

Franklin Security Co
Above Swartz Grocery
Southeast Corner Square
AUBURN, IND.

Announcement

We Have Put in Complete Stock of
ALADDIN LAMPS
Mantles - Chimneys - Wicks

See Our Display Of LAMPS In New SHADES And COLORS.

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

OCTOBER

L917

0542

Beggars CAN Choose

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—15—

At the hospital an interne was very businesslike.

"Her husband has identified her. Yes, he is with her now. No, you can't come in—well, only for a moment."

There lay Ernestine in the stiff, long-sleeved, hospital shirt, her hair black between her white face and the white pillow, a nurse beside her counting her respiration, Will crouching there, his face against the covers. Her eyes were opened, flushed with fever. She was talking—pleading—in delirium. Ernestine, the darling sister—in this dreadful place!

"You will all have to go," said the nurse, snapping shut her old-fashioned watch and darting a resentful look at the interne. "We cannot have anybody in this ward after hours. Mr. Todd, you will have to go."

"Ernestine," cried Lillian, and Ernestine said quickly:

"Will's coming. I tell you my name is Briceland B-r-i-c-e-l-a-n-d—I think there's more. The bus ran over me—it leaped at me—"

"She was crushed?" exclaimed Lillian, and the nurse said:

"No—she's just delirious. Please go."

"Can't we have her moved to a private room? Can't we move her?" It was Loring now.

Will had lifted his face, and he stared at Ernestine and gently smoothed her cheek, while her bright eyes turned on him.

"Papa—you must find Will—he'll worry," she urged him.

"I can't say about moving her. You'll have to see the floor doctor. She is very ill to be moved—please leave the ward now."

The nurse was definite. Training and authority were behind her, and they withdrew. Even Will had to leave her, but Ernestine made such an outcry that the nurse permitted him to come back until Loring should make arrangements to move Ernestine.

Lillian found herself in a tiny reception room furnished barely. Loring had gone to the office, Mrs. Bennett to the phone booth downstairs. For a moment Lillian thought she was going to be sick. She clung desperately to the arms of the chair. She was the only woman in the room. A black man stood near her, twisting a cloth cap in his hands, his lips moving soundlessly. There was another man, shabby, unclean, suffering in patient silence, and they were joined by a third and then a fourth vague quiet figure.

Lillian's feelings were not of pity but revulsion. She could not bear it—Ernestine here with the scum of the earth—mamma's baby—their beauty—in this place that smelled of lysol, that was as full of the sounds of sickness and suffering as purgatory is full of groans. This place was hell, it was nightmare. There came from the streets the clang of an ambulance—and a stretcher moved in the hall. Loring was beside her, beckoning.

"We are taking her to the Presbyterian hospital. They'll have a room and a nurse for her when we get there. Also a good doctor."

Lillian followed him in confusion. The ambulance she had heard was for Ernestine. The taxi threaded after it through the streets, and again there was delay. Mrs. Bennett left them to go back home. Will was with Ernestine and the stretcher. But now, at last, a small freshly painted room, as clean as a scalded dish, a high narrow bed, by an open window, an electric fan on a white dressing table, a chair or two, and a graduate nurse, capable, cool. There was a doctor, too.

Lillian stood just inside the door. The doctor was silent for a long time, examining Ernestine, reading the copy of the chart that had been sent with her.

"Uremea—and some albumen," he said as though any of them knew what he meant. "The baby will be premature—if we can get her through her confinement now swiftly, she'll be all right. When did you say she was expectant?"

Will named the date. The doctor nodded with satisfaction as though his worst fears were confirmed.

"Well, it's a nasty case," he said, "but perhaps we shall pull her through. Miss Nana"—he turned to the nurse with a rapid fire of instructions and requests and laid his coat aside. "Now—there's nothing any of you can do but give us elbow room and quiet. She's already had two convulsions. When the next comes we shall be ready for her—" The horrid word shot through Lillian's mind like a sword thrust. No—no—only idiot children—only diseased and terrible people—only the poor and helpless were so afflicted. Not Ernestine—oh, God—not Ernestine!

The doctor put them out with deliberate firmness, allowing Will to stay.

"If you go across the street, there's a nice little hotel there. Tell the clerk I sent you, and go to bed. Miss Nana will call you if there's any change, or if she's delivered. The battle is ours, now."

Lillian knew that it was as hard for Loring as it was for her to accept this dismissal and leave Will behind. Will was so futile! He would have left her in that other dreadful place.

In silence they crossed the street, registered at the hotel, and were assigned a room. They moved about in silent misery, looking out of the windows at the walls of the hospital.

"Did you know Will lost his job?"

Loring hesitated. "Yes," he said at last. "I knew it."

"But why—"

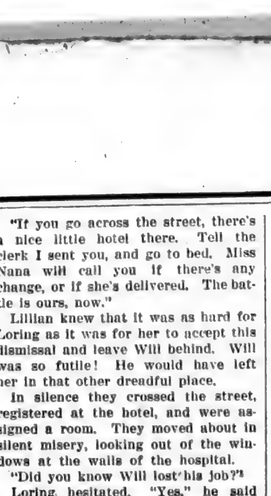
"I didn't know how Ernestine would take it, if I butted in. I thought she would let us know if she needed us."

"You know how proud she is—"

Loring moved restlessly. "I think I'll go back to the hospital. You stay here. No need for both of us to go. I'll call you if you're needed."

Weary and confused, Lillian took off her clothes, bathed in the tiny bathroom and lay down across the bed, partly dressed again. Her whole thought was strained at first toward the hospital and the possible issue of Ernestine's illness. Then her thoughts turned and turned, from Loring to Ernestine, to Will, to mamma and papa and Ernestine and back to mamma again. Mamma had allowed papa and Loring to dictate to her about Will's father. That had really separated Ernestine from them long ago. They had offered Ernestine their love and help only at the price of betrayal of her marriage. Tears came to Lillian, and eventually, tired and sad, she fell asleep.

Daylight streaming over her bed wakened her. She rose, dressed, went across to the hospital and asked for



She Sat There and Watched Him Prepare Supper.

Will, wondering as she did so whether or not she should have asked for Loring.

Will came to her in the reception room, looking at her from dull heavy eyes, silent, waiting.

"How is Ernestine, Will?" she asked him softly.

"She is still very ill," he answered, and added as an afterthought: "The baby is a girl."

He was exhausted, unshaved, sad and awry. As he stood there looking vaguely about him he seemed to Lillian the most forlorn and helpless human being she had ever seen. She pitied him, but he vexed her.

"Oh, Will," she said impulsively, "you shouldn't have allowed Ernestine to have this other baby—so soon, when you weren't prepared. You should have protected her." He averted his face, but she saw his flush.

"I've got to go back upstairs," he said, and added, as he turned to the door, "Loring has already lectured me on birth control. He's left the hospital. You must have missed him."

Lillian was ashamed. She had not intended to say such a thing. It was none of their business, really. At the hotel she stopped at the desk for the key, but Loring had it. She went up in the quiet elevator. When she opened the unlocked door of their room and went in, Loring was lying back in a chair by the open window, his hat on the floor beside him, his collar and tie lying upon it. He was staring straight before him, and when Lillian came to his side he looked up at her with a piteous expression.

For a moment, standing there, a dart of such pain went through Lillian that she cried out. This was what Ernestine could do to Loring. She knew, with a gripping pang of conviction, that nothing that could ever happen to her would cause him such anguish—such rout. This was what Will meant when he said that he knew what was the matter with Loring! She fell on her knees beside him, sobbing, and laid her face upon his knee. His hand fell on her shoulders. He mistook her fear and pain.

"She'll be all right, Lillian," he whispered. "God grant she will! The doctor said that a day or two will tell. It's uremic poisoning."

He sat forward in his chair, and his clenched hand fell on one knee, while the other arm held her convulsively.

"Thank God you weren't there. Thank God you will never know how she suffered. Will fainted once, and the nurse brought me into the room. They were fighting death like a physical foe. I helped to hold her—" He gave a stifled cry and tore the buttons from his shirt as he expanded his lungs against the crushing fear that lay upon him.

"Oh, Lillian," he cried to his wife, "I don't see how she can live—after last night. The doctor thinks she will, and so does Doctor Grey. He's with her now. But I don't see how she can survive that struggle. But one thing is settled for us, for ever." He pulled her tear-wet face up from his knee, and looked at her with blazing eyes. "You and I will have to be enough. No child is worth such anguish. No life is worth—death. No children—for us."

She hid her face against him. Her arms held him close.

"I don't care, if only you will love me."

He pressed her to him but his eyes had flown to the windows of the hospital, and she felt a tremor pass through his big frame.

* * * * * * *

Ernestine stayed in the hospital until the baby was a month old. Will borrowed the money from Mr. Poole and paid the hospital bill, paid the nurse and the two doctors, the day she was to be discharged. Loring protested in vain. The removal to the expensive private hospital had been his suggestion—it was he who got the nurse, who got the two doctors; he had planned to meet all these expenses. But Will was deaf to him. He was going to pay Ernestine's hospital bill, he declared, if he had to rob a bank. What business was it of Loring's? It was Will's wife—Will's child.

Legally the debt was Todd's. There was nothing that could be done about it, but the argument increased the bad blood between the men. Ernestine wanted to go to her own home, she told Lillian. Mamma was hurrying back from Europe. The house at the lake was closed. Lillian remonstrated with Ernestine's determination to go back to the house out in Mayfair.

"But what will you do?" she asked, and her face grew red. "Will isn't even working."

"Yes, I am," said Will. "I started today. Mr. Poole is going to open an independent studio, and I am going to work for him. He's got hold of the copyrights to his old strip and we are going to syndicate it ourselves. It will bring us in a lot of money. I'm to get fifty dollars a week to begin with . . . and we'll be all right."

Lillian's dismay was increased, not diminished, by this news. The combination of Will and Mr. Poole was worse than nothing, it appeared to her.

"I don't know what 'mamma' will say," she protested feebly, but neither Ernestine nor Will seemed to be moved by that.

It was a wonderful day when Ernestine went home. All the way home in the taxi Will held the baby in one arm and Ernestine in the other, and his face was shining with joy when at last they stood in their little kitchen, she weak and trembling in his arms. He was starved for her, but he kissed her gently, got the rocker and filled it with cushions and placed it by the open kitchen door. She sat there and watched him prepare supper.

"Will," she said, when they had eaten, and he had closed the door against the fall dusk, "you're like you used to be. You're like you were that day we met upon the street, when I first fell in love with you. Tell me, what is it?"

"The new job, I guess. I'm crazy about it, Ernestine. In the first place, to be working again is good—and to be working for John Poole.—And then, Ernestine, I think we're going to do it.—I believe we'll make a success—a big one."

His enthusiasm was boundless. While he washed the dishes he talked to her, and then they put the children to bed, and he drew Ernestine onto his knees.

"Tell me, Ernestine—it was an ungodly business—but you aren't sorry, are you? Now that you're both home again—you're glad we've got her—aren't you?"

They sat looking at the baby. Will pressed his cheek against Ernestine's shoulder.

"Tell me," he implored her.

Ernestine understood his need for assurance. He was still suffering from the humiliation Lillian and Loring had heaped on him.

"They said—I shouldn't have allowed—allowed," he exclaimed sharply at the word. "I never thought about it."

"We're married, aren't we?" asked Ernestine, and as his bright look questioned her she shook her head a little.

"That's all," she said. "That's the answer. I'm your wife—I love you—of course I'm glad."

He kissed her passionately. It seemed so long since she had been in his arms like this—close, close.

"Oh, Ernestine," he said, "I don't deserve you. The future is uncertain. But if ever a wife deserved a good husband, you do. But, sweetheart, it's hard, it's been harder for you than for me; don't think I don't know it. But it's been worth the risk, hasn't it?"

"As long as we hold together," she whispered. "As long as we love."

And he poured his kisses upon her thin flushed face.

"I'll make up to you for everything—you'll never be sorry," he told her. And she lay against him, yielding, tremulous and in love, forgetting everything else for him as she had forgotten again and again.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Candle Made to Fit

Any candle may be made to fit a candlestick if dipped into hot water long enough to soften the wax.

Success Suggestion

"Do what you like and like what you do afterward," says a correspondent in Farm and Fireside.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 12
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
1:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, organ.
2:00 p. m. Paul Tremaine orchestra.
4:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford, organ.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Program.
9:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 13
7:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Mexie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Time Table Meals.
10:15 a. m. Senator Arthur Capper.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:00 p. m. Burbig's Syncopated Hist.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Toscha Seidel and orch.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela pro.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 14
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Everready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
9:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
4:10 p. m. Rhythm Kings Dance orch.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.
8:00 p. m. Henry-George.
8:30 p. m. The Columbians.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:15 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.
10:00 p. m. Anheuser Busch program.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 15
7:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Mexie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth
8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band concert.
10:45 a. m. Interior Decorating.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 16
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Best Foods.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
7:00 p. m. Fleischman.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Cedar.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band concert.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
8:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Romany Patteran.
9:30 p. m. National Radio Forum.
10:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 17
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Mexie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Hyster'l Sportcasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
10:15 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
1:47 p. m. G. Gunler Market Forecast.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
4:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.

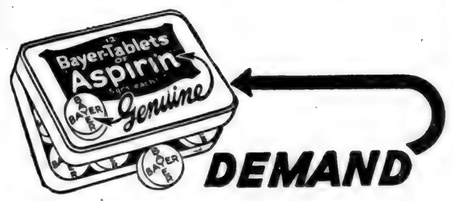
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 18
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m. Will Osborne and orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

ASPIRIN..

Beware of Imitations



Unless you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above you can never be sure that you are taking the genuine Bayer Aspirin that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily practice.

The name Bayer means *genuine* Aspirin. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly relieves

Headache — Sore Throat — Rheumatism
Colds — Neuralgia — Neuritis

SAFE No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

"Legally Dead" Mexican Loses Vast Properties

Juventino Ledesma is a man who has been officially pronounced dead and is unable to recover vast properties belonging to him while officially alive. His nephew, Jose Alveres, inherited from him when news reached Mexico that he had crossed the Great Divide in Canada and declares that he can have no dealings with a dead man. Forced to abandon Mexico for his participation in a revolution against General Obregon, Juventino Ledesma started life anew as a lumberer in Canada. Rolling logs down a stream three years ago, he and a score of men lost their balance in a rapid. Knocked on the head by a log, the swift current carried him away and he was discovered unconscious many miles beyond the site of the mishap. Suffering from amnesia and unbalanced mind, he was reported missing until recently when he unexpectedly appeared before his nephew, Jose, to claim his property.

Canada's Mighty River

Only England's Thames and Germany's Rhine are comparable to the mighty St. Lawrence in the lure it holds for the traveler. Yet the St. Lawrence has a character completely its own. It is the throbbing artery of eastern Canada. During the centuries it has been known to civilization it has changed from a river of remote, unknown origin to a great seaway, crowded with the commerce of the seven seas.

Some Charge!

Captain—I'll give you just one chance to tell why you deserted under fire.

Private Rastus—'Deed, cap'un, it's de gospel trufe, Ah wuz jes' backin' up to get a good start.—Capper's Weekly.

Among all the divine rights of a king, there isn't one that allows him to do as he pleases.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments

WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for *children*, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

When you motor Cuticura preparations Should Be Used

To keep the skin in good condition. Anoint with **Cuticura Ointment**, bathe with **Cuticura Soap** and hot water. **Cuticura Talcum** is an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

OCTOBER

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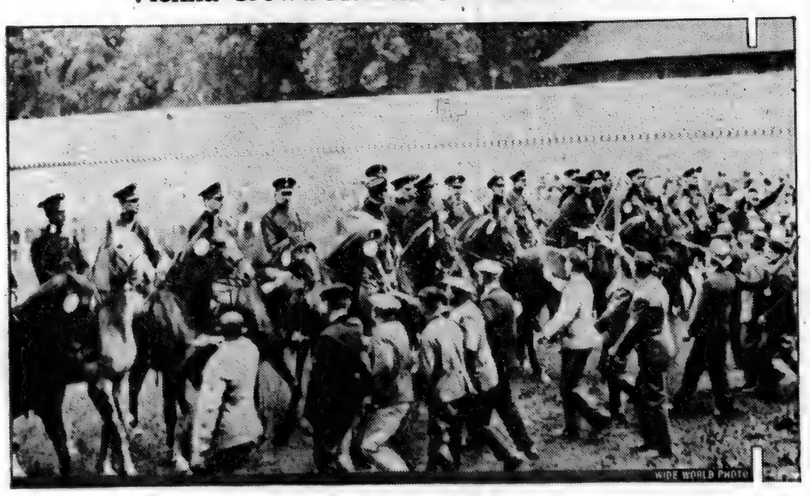
Pupils of Moonlight Schools Meet the President

Pupils of the moonlight schools of Hamilton county, Tennessee, ranging in age from sixteen to eighty-four years, visited President Hoover at the White House and presented him with a sheaf of letters. Many of the 100 mountaineers had never ridden on a train before their trip to the Capital. Mrs. Fanny Clark is shown presenting a box of sweet potatoes and preserves to the Chief Executive.

Vienna Crowd Attacks President's Escort

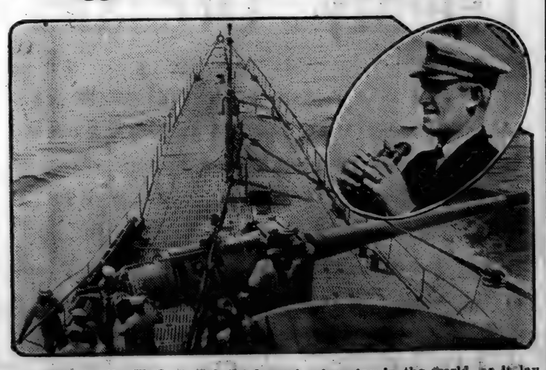


This remarkable photograph shows a crowd of opponents of the present Austrian government, armed with sticks, attacking the police escort of President Miklas at the Vienna fair.

Winner of Beauty Contest for Cows

"Betty's Janis of Royalty," winner of the beauty contest for cows at the Tri-County Junior Dairy Club show held at Trenton, N. J., with her little owner, Marjorie I. Farry of Farmingdale, N. J.

Biggest Sub and Its Commander



View on the U. S. S. V-4, the largest submarine in the world, as it lay in the harbor of Los Angeles where it joined the battle fleet. Inset is Lieut. Com. William Quigley, who commands the vessel.

TRIES NOVEL SCHEME

Leo Munchenberger of Santa Monica, Calif., president of the Munchenberger Wall Paper and Paint company of Kansas City, Mo., who was unanimously voted the "ideal boss" by his employees. He gave each one $30 with the provision that they buy something immediately. The only strings attached to the offer were that the money was not to be used for payment of old bills nor as the first payment on new installment plan purchases. This novel experiment was introduced in an effort to stimulate buying and overcome the business depression.

WON IN WISCONSIN

Phillip La Follette, thirty-three-year-old son of the late "Fighting Bob" and brother of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., who won the Republican nomination for governor of Wisconsin by a decisive majority in the state primary election, defeating Governor Kohler.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 12

MARY, THE MOTHER OF JESUS: AN EXAMPLE OF MOTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:15-19; John 2:1-5; 19:25-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—But Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What We Owe Our Mothers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Mother's Influence.

I. Who Mary Was (Luke 1:20, 27).

She was a Jewish maid of Nazareth. The first information we have of her is that she was engaged to be married to Joseph, a carpenter of the same village. The custom among the Jews was for betrothal to take place about a year before marriage. During this interval the woman remained with her parents.

II. Mary Accepted Motherhood at God's Command (Luke 1:26-56).

1. God sent Gabriel to Mary (vv. 26-38).

It was during this interval of betrothal before Joseph and Mary were married that God sent the angel Gabriel to announce to Mary that she was to be the mother of Jesus. More than seven hundred years before, Isaiah prophesied that a virgin should give birth to a son whose name should be called Immanuel—God With Us (Isaiah 7:14). Though at first perplexed, she accepted the annunciation with remarkable courage and devotion. Mary accepted motherhood at a tremendous cost. She was conscious of her virgin purity. She knew that to become a mother under such circumstances would expose her to suspicion and shame. This was the view that certain Jews took of the matter, for they cast into the face of Jesus, that he was born of fornication (John 8:41). Her faith was such that she responded with noble courage.

2. Mary visits Elisabeth (Luke 1:39-45).

In her embarrassment she set out on a visit to an elderly kinswoman named "Elisabeth," where she could have the help of a woman of spiritual discernment.

3. Mary's song (vv. 46-56).

Having sought the sympathy and encouragement of her friend, her triumphant faith carried her beyond the misunderstanding and shame which awaited her, and caused her soul to burst out in a wonderful song of praise. As pointed out by another, three features of her character stand out in this song:

(1) Her heart purity.

Only a pure heart rejoices at the nearness of God.

(2) Her humility.

She forgot herself and gave her heart in praise to God.

(3) Her unselfishness.

She did not primarily think of the undying honor which would be attached to her, but the blessing which would come upon future generations through her.

4. The birth of Christ at Bethlehem (Luke 2:15-19).

What Gabriel announced to Mary was now being fulfilled. Caesar's decree concerning taxation brought Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem for the fulfillment of Micah 5:2. Because of the crowded inn, the birth of the world's Savior took place in a stable.

III. Mary's Faith in Her Son (John 2:1-5).

1. Her anxiety (v. 3).

The arrival of Jesus and his disciples put a drain upon the resources of the host, for their invitation seemingly came after their arrival at Cana.

2. Mary presents the need to Jesus (v. 3).

The clear implication is that she requested him to embrace this opportunity to present his Messianic claims by working a miracle.

3. Jesus asserts his authority (v. 4).

He respectfully reminded his mother that he had now passed from her authority and that his Father's will was supreme.

4. Mary's confidence (v. 5).

Perhaps as he asserted his authority he gave her a sign by which she understood that he would not fail her in her hour of embarrassment. Accordingly she directed the servants to carry out whatever instructions he should give.

IV. A Dying Son's Thought for His Mother (John 19:25-27).

It is beautiful to note the tender care which Jesus in his dying hour manifested for his mother. He committed her to the care of John. John accepted the responsibility of a son and took her to his own home.

Veni, Vidi, Vici

I came, I saw, I conquered, may be inscribed by the Savior on every monument of grace. I came to the sinner; I looked upon him; and with a look of omnipotent love, I conquered.—Toplady.

Prayer

Prayer is the act by which man, detaching himself from the embarrassments of sense and nature, ascends to the true level of his destiny.—H. P. Liddon.

Where Andree Perished

Wellman's Map, Showing Frithjof Nansen Land, Where Andree's Body Was Found.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

FRITHJOF NANSEN LAND (formerly Franz Josef Land) has, after a third of a century, given up the body of August Andree, believed to have been lost forever in the Arctic ice.

The Swedish explorer disappeared in his balloon in 1897, north of Spitsbergen close to the place at which Nobile's dirigible later disappeared. Explorers were at first hopeful that he had drifted eastward to Franz Josef Land. Walter Wellman, assisted by the National Geographic society, led an expedition to Franz Josef Land the following year and thought it likely that he would find Andree at Cape Flora, on one of the southernmost of the islands which was known by Andree to be a headquarters and a frequent point of call for explorers. Andree was not at Cape Flora, however, and no trace of him or his balloon was ever found in Franz Josef Land until a few weeks ago.

Although the islands are desolate and ice-mantled and have never been inhabited, it is possible for men to exist there, even through the winter, as the history of Arctic exploration proves. The land was discovered accidentally in 1873 by an Austro-Hungarian expedition bent on finding the northeast passage. Their ship, caught in the ice, drifted to the southern extremity of the island group, and the crew wintered in her fast in the ice.

In 1881 a British party of 25, its ship crushed, wintered on shore, living partly on bear and walrus meat. Wellman and his companions spent the winter of 1898-99 on shore, and the Zeigler expedition wintered over in 1904-5.

Group of Many Islands.

Its Austro-Hungarian discoverer named the land "Franz Josef Land" under the impression that it was a large land mass, perhaps even of continental size. Later exploration disclosed that it is a group of many islands. Thirty of these are ten miles or more in length and the remainder—scores of them—are small. Several of the islands are as much as 50 miles long. The group lies slightly farther north than Spitsbergen, and its center is as far east of King's bay as New York is east of Detroit. It is as far north of the Murman coast of Russia and the northern coast of Norway as Chicago is north of New Orleans. It is about the same distance from the North pole.

The land's name was recently changed to Frithjof Nansen Land by a vote of the Russian Association of Science. The island group's new name is appropriate because the islands were the scene of one of the most dramatic episodes in the life of the late Frithjof Nansen. The land which has been named for him literally saved his life and preserved him for the valuable humanitarian career that reached a climax when he, in cooperation with Herbert Hoover, saved the lives of millions of famine-stricken Russians.

Nansen took a small party on board the specially constructed vessel Fram and entered the ice floes off northern Siberia in 1893 with the hope of drifting with the ice across the North pole. They drifted for 35 months, locked in the ice, without sighting land and without a single contact with the world. Nansen and his crew were believed to be lost.

When Nansen found that the Fram was not drifting toward the pole, he determined to dash, with a single companion, over the ice to the top of the world. Johansen was picked to go with him. They took three sledges, 22 dogs and two kayaks (Eskimo canoes). They did not attain their objective, but they made a new "farthest north," 86 degrees and 12 minutes, just 228 miles south of the pole. From their northernmost point the two men turned south and began one of the longest marches ever made over Arctic ice. Finally they were reduced to two dogs.

After many days they reached Eva island, one of the outlying islands of what is now Frithjof Nansen Land. Building a stone hut, they lived on the isolated isle through the winter, subsisting chiefly on bear meat. Next spring they started south for the main islands of the group. Nansen's kayak was attacked by a huge walrus that drove its tusks through the fragile craft, but Nansen scrambled out on a cake of ice as the tiny boat filled with water, and they made their way to the southern islands.

There they met, to their great joy, Frederick Jackson, leader of an English expedition. Although Jackson had met Nansen years before, he failed, for the moment, to recognize in the bearded, black-skinned, sooty-haired wanderer the famous blond Norwegian explorer. Nansen and Johansen came home on the English party's whaler; the Fram arrived a few days later. Nansen, who had been given up for dead, received a tremendous welcome.

The sea between northern Spitsbergen and northern Frithjof Nansen Land is usually packed with an almost unbroken expanse of ice so that navigation northward is seldom possible. Even the narrower channels between the Frithjof Nansen islands are eternally frozen, but the larger channels become ice free in summer. Between southern Spitsbergen and the southern islands there is often open water in summer. Farther south, however, the ice is usually packed, and this floating barrier must be traversed by ships steaming from Russia and Norway to Frithjof Nansen Land.

Because of its far northern position and the greater distance the Arctic arm of the Gulf stream must flow to reach it, Frithjof Nansen Land is marked by Arctic conditions to a greater extent than Spitsbergen. It has been called the world's "most characteristic polar land." Most of the islands are plateaus less than 1,000 feet high, covered with domes of ice. At some points the black basalt crags that form the edges of the plateaus protrude from the white ice and snow. Coastal lowlands are of small extent save on two or three of the westernmost islands.

Vegetation and Animal Life.

The vegetation of the few snow-free spots is scant, consisting only of lichens, mosses, and several grasses. The animal life, too, is meager—for the most part, a few polar bears and fewer foxes on land; walruses and seals in the water. The bird life is the richest. Great flocks of little auks, dovekies and other birds frequent the islands from March to September. There are no reindeer or hares.

One important item for castaways is the existence of considerable quantities of driftwood along the shores of the inter-island channels. This is evidently wood cast out into the Arctic ocean by the great northward flowing rivers of Siberia such as the Obi and the Yenisei.

Not only has former Franz Josef Land become a memorial in its entirety. Because it is divided, and subdivided, into numerous islands, large and small, with numerous channels and capes and headlands, it has demanded innumerable names.

The history of exploration in the islands by men of various nationalities is in large part written on the map: British Channel, Alexandra Island, Harmsworth Straits, Cambridge Bay, Wilczek Island, Wayprecht Sea, Crown Prince Rudolf Land, Pierpont Morgan Strait, Vanderbilt Sound, Graham Bell Island, Whitney Sea. Austrians, English, Americans, Norwegians and Italians have had a hand in seeking out the secrets of this icy island group.

One of the latest explorations in Frithjof Nansen Land before the expedition which found Andree's body this summer was in 1925 by a British party which carried into the region the first modern radio equipment. The party constantly checked its time by radio signals from the Eiffel tower, Paris, and listened to music and announcements from London and other stations.

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

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Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

DeKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Congress
DAVID HOGG

For Representative
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MARY McCAGUE BROWN

For Sheriff
ROSCOE H. CONINE

For Coroner
JOHN R. CLARK

For Surveyor
CHAS. T. MISER

For Assessor
CHARLES E. MISER

For Commissioner So. West
GEO. HARVEY GUTHRIE

For Commissioner North
CHARLES G. POTTER

For Councilmen at Large
GEORGE E. BLAKER
FRANK W. M'CULLOUGH
HARRY M. SHULL

Councilman By Districts
No. 1—JOSEPH R. WILEY
No. 2—RILEY V. KING
No. 3—HENRY RAKESTRAW
No. 4—FRANK BOWMAN

Look not with mockery on the efforts of a weak brother and his efforts to stem the tide.

Harmonic relationship with your neighbor is the basic element of every thriving community.

Do these times of industrial and religious depression point to a revival of leading to a new and better day?

Well, as a community and Concord-ians, speaking relative to christian brotherhood, shall we go on over and possess the land?

Every man can settle his own problems and difficulty by his own effort—generate your own solution by ambition, you can work out of any mix up—by good works.

Mr. Hogg's Busy Record

As it seems that there is inquiry from Democratic sources in the 12th District as to what Congressman Hogg has done for his people, the publicity bureau of the Republican State Committee furnished the following concrete items of public service:

Handled 2,400 compensation and pension cases and secured $328,000.00 additional ANNUAL payments for veterans and their dependents.

Obtained 340 miles extension daily R. F. D. Service.

Secured enactment of 148 special bills for district.

Appropriations for new postoffice buildings at Fort Wayne and Auburn and appointment of local architect for Fort Wayne building.

Sponsored and got every tariff rate except two asked by the Twelfth District.

Helped to effect three Federal major tax reductions.

Prompt attention given to 20,800 requests.

Cumulative sick leave law introduced and enacted.

Actively supported Herbert Hoover in redemption of Republican pledges.

Endorsed by Labor organizations throughout the United States and by every National Farm organization.

For restricted immigration, equalization of taxes and American markets for Amercan products.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

Local Briefs

Pencil clips, News office.

Ronald Zonker, of Corunna is here working in the Zonker store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gablick made a trip up into Michiga last Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Miller visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives in and near New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham, spent a few hours in Auburn Monday afternoon.

Rev. B. W. Mayfield, father and mother, left Monday for Martinsville to attend the funeral of Cecil Plummer. They expect to return today.

Dorothy Wasson is carrying her right arm in a sling as a result of its being broken last Friday in the school buss. One of the boys twisted her arm resulting in the injury.

Mrs. Lela Northrup commenced Monday as book keeper in the Hanna Garage. Mr. George Hartsough, who was the mechanic, returned to Wayne Monday, taking up his old job with a promise of steady employment.

J. W. Shriner, of Fostoria is here acting as agent during the two weeks absence of L. D. Young who was called to Deshler last week by the death of his brother-in-law. Mr. Young was appointed administrator and is looking after the matter.

Sheriff John C. Armstrong Friday took Jesse Phelps of Auburn, to the state reformatory at Pendleton to serve 1 to 10 years for vehicle taking. He also took "Jiffy" North and Harvey McBride of Butler, to the state farm to "lay out" fines of $10 and costs for public intoxication.

A total of 136 bridges costing approximately $2,225,000, have been built by the state highway commission this year, according to Fred Kellam, highway bridge engineer. Contracts also were let for ninety-one other structures, costing $1,579,330. All of the bridges were at least twenty feet long.

Contract for paving the junction of United States highways Nos. 24 and 30, extending from Fort Wayne to New Haven, a distance of approximately four miles, has been formally awarded to Ray L. Harris, a Fort Wayne contractor, for $88,636. Grading, preparatory to the laying of a concrete pavement next spring, was started Thursday.

DEKALB COUNTY COUNCIL DATES

The following dates will be of interest to church and Sunday School officers and workers of DeKalb County. Please note.

Leadership Training School Y. M. C. A., Auburn, October 13-14-15-16-17, at 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. Three courses this year: No. 2, The Teacher, Miss Pauline Roth; No. 3, The Old Testament, Rev. B. M. Bechdolt, and No. 101, The Life of Jesus, Donald Dunkin. Detailed information from Sadie Coy of Auburn.

Young People's Conference in Garrett Christian Church, November 1-2.

County Convention in St. Joe, February 5-6.

Rev. J. O. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Curie and son, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Auten, of Springport, Mich., visited the first of the week in the J. C. Hull and F. B. Leighty homes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foltz and family, of Holagte, Ohio, spent Sunday in the J. P. Buckingham and J. E. Foltz homes.

Mrs. Ed Pflaumer returned home Sunday from a ten days visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Liens of near Avilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and daughters, Janice and Jean, and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway spent Saturday in Fort Wayne.

J. J. Brown, chairman of the State Highway Commission will address the Chamber of Commerce at Auburn, Thursday evening, October 9, at 6:45 o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Worth Coats, of Hicksville, Mrs. Wm. Creager and Mrs. Ida E. Hose, of Butler and Miss Marie Goldsmith were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee.

More reading will soon be on the schedule of everyone and let us remind you that The News can take care of any of your subscription problems. Come in and see us.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers, of Lima, Ohio, on Friday, October 3, a 7½ pound boy. Mrs. Chambers will be remembered as Miss Irma Rhodenbaugh. Grandpa Rhodenbaugh is almost walking on air.

Visitors in the C. C. Woodcox home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and daughter, Alice, of Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodcox and sons, Kent and Bruce and Miss Martha Woodcox, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kinsey, of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent from Monday until Thursday as guests in the Orla Braybrook home near Scipio and also with Chas. Kinsey and family and other relatives at Harlan. On Tuesday they visited in St. Joe.

Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State, has accepted an invitation from WENR, Chicago for a fifteen minute talk to the farmers of the central west, on Saturday evening, October 11, at 6:30 o'clock, standard time. The invitation comes to Mr. Fifield as the result of a fifteen minute talk made two weeks ago over KYW, Chicago, and the many requests that resulted from this talk has occasioned the invitation from WENR. Mr. Fifield will have a message of special interest to all farmers of Indiana and adjoining states, and those interested should tune in on their radio at 6:30 next Saturday evening and listen to his address.

Lt. Governor Edgar G. Bush of Salem, defended the principles of the republican party and lauded the administration in a fiery speech Friday night in the court house assembly room in Auburn. The meeting was largely attended. The assembly room was well filled with men and women. County Chairman Clark Springer presided and introduced the county candidates and announced a rally at Waterloo next Friday night, October 10th, when Arthur Sapp of Huntington former president of Rotary International, will be the speaker. Before the meeting the State and National Fife and Drum corps played some stirring martial music.

Russell Tustison returned home last week from Butler, Pa., where he has been for several weeks with Foraker Ferrell. He expects to have a job soon, being subject to call.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF DETERMINATION TO ISSUE BONDS

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:
Before the Board of Commissioners, DeKalb County, State of Indiana.
In the Matter of Petition for Free Gravel Road in Jackson Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, by Roy Prosser, et. al.

Notice is hereby given to all interested taxpayers of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, and of Jackson Township, in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, on the 7th day of October, 1930 at their regular meeting place in the Court House in said DeKalb County, Indiana, did determine to issue bonds in the sum of THIRTEEN THOUSAND EIGHTY-SIX and 80-100 DOLLARS to pay for the construction of Improved Highway in said Jackson Township, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, petitioned for by Roy Prosser and others, same being the estimated cost thereof, including all expenses connected therewith, and at said time and place said Board of Commissioners did adopt an Ordinance of such Determination. Said bonds are to bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and all to mature within a period of ten years. Said bonds will be charged to said Jackson Twp., and a tax will be levied upon the property of said township by the taxing officers of DeKalb County, Indiana, for the purpose of paying for said bonds, all in the manner as is provided by law.

Ten or more of the taxpayers of said taxing unit who are affected by the proposed issuance of such bond, other than those who pay poll tax only, may file their petition in the office of the County Auditor of DeKalb County, Indiana, within fifteen days after the giving of this notice, for a review thereof by the State Board of Tax Commissioners of the State of Indiana.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1930.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor DeKalb County, Indiana.
C. M. Brown,
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 41t2.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF DETERMINATION TO ISSUE BONDS

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
Before the Board of Commissioners, DeKalb County, State of Indiana.
In the Matter of Petition for Improved Highway in Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, by Wallace Abel, et. al.

Notice is hereby given to all interested taxpayers of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, and of Newville Township, in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, on the 7th day of October, 1930 at their regular meeting place in the Court House in said DeKalb County, Indiana, did adopt an Ordinance of such Determination. Said bonds are to bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cen per annum, payable semi-annually, and all to mature within a period of ten years.. Said bonds will be charged to said Newville Township, and a tax will be levied upon the property of said township by the taxing officers of DeKalb County, Indiana, for the purpose of paying for said bonds, all in the manner as is provided by law.

Ten or more of the taxpayers of said taxing unit who are affected by the proposed issuance of such bond, other than those who pay poll tax only, may file their petition in the office of the County Auditor of DeKalb County, Indiana, within fifteen days after the giving of this notice, for a review thereof by the State Board of Tax Commissioners of the State of Indiana.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1930.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor DeKalb County, Indiana.
C. M. Brown,
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 41t2.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 1929

Notice is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of John A. Provines deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 30 day of October, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 30th day of September, 1930

WM. G. ERICK,
Adm. with the Will Annexed.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 40t3.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

STATE OF INDIANA,
COUNTY OF DEKALB, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court,
September Term, 1930

Florence Jones
vs
Cadmir Woodcox et al

The plaintiff in the above entitled cause having filed her complaint therein, together with the affidavit of Edgar W. Atkinson that the defendants Cadmir Woodcox and Margaret Ellen Woodcox are non-residents of the State of Indiana; and it further appearing in the court that said cause of action is to quiet title to certain real estate. which said real estate is described as follows, to-wit:

Thirty-four (34) acres out of the east half of the south-east quarter of section nine (9,) township thirty-three (33) north range fourteen (14) east, and bounded as follows:—Commencing 29 rods, 9 feet and 9 inches north of the south-east corner of said section nine, thence north 100 rods and 4 feet, thence west 54 rods, thence south 100 rods and 4 feet, thence east 54 rods to the place of beginning.

Ten (10) acres off the south-east corner of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section nine (9) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, and bounded as follows:—Commencing at the section corner of said south-east quarter, thence west 54 rods, thence north 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, thence east 54 rods, thence south 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, to the place of beginning.

Also, ten (10) acres off of north-east corner of the northeast quarter of the south-east quarter of said section nine (9) bounded as follows: — Commencing at the north-east corner of the said section, thence west 54 rods, thence south 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches, thence east 54 rods, thence north 29 rods and 9 feet 9 inches to the place of beginning.

Also, the east half of the north-east quarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less;

Also, the south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section nine (9) township thirty-three (33) north of range fourteen (14) east, excepting therefrom the right-of-way of the Wabash Railway Company.

Also, the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section nine (9) township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, containing forty acres of land. All in DeKalb County, Indiana.

Now, therefore, said defendants are hereby notified that unless they be and appear on the 75th day of the September 1930 Term of the DeKalb Circuit Court to be held on the 26th day of November 1930, at the court house in the city of Auburn, in said county and state, to answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court this 18th day of September, 1930.

GLENN POTTER,
Clerk DeKalb Circuit Court.
Atkinson & Husselman,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 39t3.

NOW!

Is The Time To Trade In Your Battery--

- - BUY A NEW - -

U S L

LET US CHECK YOUR BATTERY, STARTER AND IGNITION AND AVOID COLD WEATHER TROUBLE.

Battery Recharging and Repairing
ON ALL MAKES

When your Battery is Sick Call Us We are the DOCTOR

St. Joe FILLING STATION

W. H. Northrup Sale, Sat. October 11

The undersigned will sell at PUBLIC SALE at his former residence in St. Joe, all his personal effects, commencing at 1:00 o'clock,

CHEVROLET TRUCK with house built on it 6x16 feet. Truck is a 1927 model, and is in good running condition.

Thepersonal property consists of Book Case; 2 Cupboards; 2 Couches 2 set of Dining Chairs; Dining Table; Sewing Machine; 3 Beds; Kitchen range, table and cabinet; Commode; Pictures; 9x12 Axminster rug; 2 wash tubs, wringer, boiler, wash stand; Oil range; Gasoline stove; Dash lantern; Rockers; 2 Stands; Oil heater; Clothes rack; Chest; Carpenter tools; Vacuum Sweeper; Electric Iron; Ingrain carpet; Rugs; Library Table; Suit case; Dishes; Utensils; 2 soap stones; Some Brick; other articles. Terms made known at Sale.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auct. **W. H. NORTHRUP, Owner**
W. L. Hamilton, Agent.

Leighty Orchard

We had a bad windstorm which blew down several hundred bushels of apples. These will be kept separate from those picked by hand and sold at lower prices. They will be sorted into grades, so you will get the full benefit and pay only for what you get.

OCTOBER

L917

0545

DeKALB COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Congress
THOS. RIDDLE
For Representative
EDWARD S. KELHAM
For Prosecutor
RICHARD SHARPLESS
For County Auditor
FRANK E. LYON
For County Treasurer
MERRITT M. MAXWELL
For Recorder
OTTO L. WERTMAN
For Sheriff
JOHN P. HOFF
For Coroner
HOWARD HINKLIN
For Surveyor
CALVIN C. KAIN
For Assessor
BROWN ALBRIGHT
For Commissioner So. West
ARTHUR GRUBE
For Commissioner North
SEYMOUR FISK
For Councilmen at Large
CLEVE H. GRUBE
ERNEST W. JOHNSON
J. H. ST. CLAIR

SPENCERVILLE

The Spencerville P. T. A. met Tuesday evening in their first session for the school year. Following the program and business a lunch was served.

Wm. Reed and daughters, Ida and Vera, Mrs. Mary Reed and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf at South Bend.

Mr. Barnett moved on Monday morning from the Daniel Bens teant house near the depot into the Frank Rhoades farm home north of town.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. Wal Ruppert, of near Harlan, were Sunday evening guests in the Gerry Wasson home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitacre at Shelbyville.

William Lucas has sold his property near the school house to George Lochner of Leo.

Mrs. Tressie Kelley scalded herself recently and is being cared for by her daughter, Madonna.

Virgil Kimes has accepted a position with R. U. Bowser for several weeks while Mr. Bowser is preparing for his annual sale.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church was entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Butler.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara were called home on Monday morning by the serious illnes of Mr. McNamara.

Quarterly meeting will be held on Thursday evening at the M. E. Church. Rev. Bean, of Fort Wayne will have charge.

The C. C. Club was entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ida Hahn. Prizes were won by Mrs. Agnes Baker and Mrs. Cora Steward. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Georgia Jenkins.

Mrs. Ralph Culbertson and son, Junior, were brought home from the St. Joseph Hospital on Saturday. The family was in an accident near Fort Wayne recently. Mr. and rMs. Culbertson and two youngest children were injured so bad they had to be taken to the hospital while Mr. Culbertson, Sr., and three older children were able to be brought home.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Layman spent Sunday afternoon with L. G. Fetters and family.

Ford Jackson and family spent Sunday in Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. Less Sebring.

Mrs. Flossie Bassett and son spent Saturday afternoon in St. Joe with her mother, Mrs. William Keeler.

Virgil Bassett and family and Mrs. Ed Bassett and family spent Sunday in Albion visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elson, Dell Draggoo, and Miss Gazelle Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hade in Ohio.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott and Wayne Scott of Hicksville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone.

Mrs. Hattie Draggoo, Mrs. John Fetters, Clifton Draggoo, and Marion Shearer went to Auburn Sunday afternoon to hear David Hogg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and two sons Robert and Arthur also Carl Johnson and family of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday at Garrett with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurer.

Chas. Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Holl Jackson, John Ulm and wife of St. Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert of Allen Co., spent Sunday afternoon in the Less Sebring home at Auburn.

LEO

Mr. Robert Snyder returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gerig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kryder.

Miss Janet Moss spent a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Lantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepe have purchased the farm formerly owned by Mr. Roy Moudy and will move this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sauder and children and Mrs. Jonas Sauder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norbet Akey and daughter, Violet.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field of Richmond, Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, of Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kryder and daughter, Maxine are now pleasantly located at their new home in Leo.

Mrs. Ray King and son, Raynold and daughter, Opal spent Thursday with Mrs. William Schowe.

Mr. Mark Grosh returned home Sunday, October 5 for a short time to see his mother, he intends to go near Columbus, Ohio, the next trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Disler are motoring to California to spend several weeks. Mrs. Juday is staying with her grandchildren, Travis and Jacline.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schowe and daughter, Erma, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marliff and family were out touring Sunday later arriving at the Marliff home for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCartney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pepe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCartney and family Sunday.

CUT OUT THIS FORM... KEEP IT TO

Report Bad Driving

AND SAVE LIVES

This is the insigula we have used for many years.

NOTE: This paper agrees with the Hoosier State Automobile Club that most automobile accidents are avoidable. Their warning against indifference on the part of the public about bad practices in driving and the appeal to every one to report instances they witness of dangerous driving should meet with the approval and hearty cooperation of all. Their position is, "that public sentiment must be aroused to the point that the people's sense of fair play is so outraged by dangerous practices in operating automobiles that carelessness and deliberate wrong doing on the part of drivers will be overcome." Already the drivers' license law has been the means of revoking nearly 1000 drivers' licenses for drunken driving and over 600 others have been suspended or revoked for other reasons. This is evidence that the law is succeeding. What is needed now for the individual safety of every one is more public cooperation, so clip out this form, carry it with you, fill it in carefully when occasion arises and

Mail it to the Secretary of State, Indianapolis, Indiana

License Number.....*Time*.....*Date*.....

Description of Car.....

Place.....

Offense: Passing on brow of hill ☐ Passing from the rear without room ☐ Passing on blind curve ☐
Dangerous fast driving ☐ Dangerous slow driving ☐ Not keeping to the right side on curve ☐
No tail light ☐ Only one head light ☐ No head lights ☐
Parking on driving portion of highway ☐
Failure to give legal arm signal ☐
Increasing speed while another car is passing from the fear ☐

In order to give all the information you deem necessary do not hesitate to send along a letter also with the report. (Note) You can readily understand that anonymous reports might easily be made to get innocent people into trouble, therefore each report must be signed and no one should hesitate to sign a report about wrong driving as a protection to the guilty party as well as to innocent people.

HOOSIER STATE AAA AUTO ASS'N

Insignia we expect to see in the future.

Name.....*Address*.....

Mrs. Philip Schott and Mrs. Alf Levy were Fort Wayne callers Saturday, October 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Page motored to Greencastle Saturday morning to see their son, Mr. Winfred Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Akey and daughter, Bertha and Mr. and Mrs. William Akey spent Sunday at Valparaiso visiting an aunt, Mrs. John Sigler.

The Epworth League Meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Warner Tuesday evening. A pot luck lunch was enjoyed. Many games were enjoyed and many attended.

Those who brought the school busses to Leo from Lebanon were Mr. Ernest Page, Mr. Howard Shearer, Mr. Joseph Yoder, Mr. Joseph Neuhouser and Mr. Clarence Hosler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nofziger and family, of Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neuhouser and Mrs. Lizzie Witmer had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Neuhouser and family.

Miss Burnice Myers and Mr. Earl Schowe spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Warner.

Mrs. Bill Newman has been taking care of her father of Harlan, who had a fall and fractured his leg.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph S. Neuhouser and family visited the infirmary of near Huntertown, Sunday, October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Werts and family spent Sunday, October 5 with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shearer, of Leo.

Miss Betty Yacoll has returned to Mrs. Mershon's to spend the winter and attend Leo High School where he will be a senior.

Miss Pluma Neuhouser returned to her home Sunday after spending two weeks with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nofziger of Archbold, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neuhouser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soules and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman and family spent Saturday evening, October 4th with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neuhouser and family.

LOCAL ITEM

Wanted: Hay and wheat straw. Walter Steward, St. Joe, Ind. 38t4

Mrs. Patrice Koch and children are here for the week guests of relatives, when she will go to Holgate and be with her father for a time.

Glen Freeburn and family moved last week from Fort Wayne to the Freeburn farm east of town. He will continue to work at the International.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz spent a few days at Dayton, Ohio, as guests of Fay Reichelderfer and family. They returned home Tuesday evening.

Wid Williams fell from an apple tree Monday at the Leighty Orchard, and was bruised up some.

Cider made on Friday of each week only at the Widney Orchard. 41tf.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Randall were Sunday guests in the Ira Tyler home at Ligonier.

Mrs. Nellie Mason, of Auburn is here for the week a guest in the Derwood Ridgway home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell, of Portland and Mrs. John Romack, of Winchester, Ind., spent Sunday with Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:00.
No prayer service this week.
The Ladies Aid will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eva Miller. There will be a basket dinner and a good crowd is requested.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Worship 7:00.
Choir meets on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Glenn Cole.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Holy Communion 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching services Sunday morning, will begin at 10:30. Sermon by Bro. Dexter Strickler, of Ohio.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Our prayer meeting is growing in numbers, Be thou faithful unto death.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

BREEDERS OF
Pure Bred Jersey Cattle

SYBIL'S TIDDELDYWINKS OXFORDS

Let This Be Your Diary

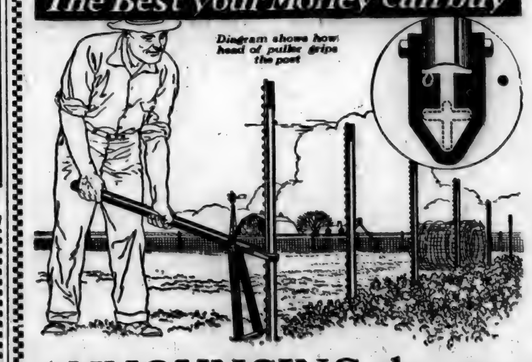
Keep the pages of this book well filled and the story of your life will be worth reading. It will tell of happiness and success born of thrift and perseverance—a life full of accomplishment in active years, and comfort in old age.

Start your diary with a dollar or more in a savings account Today!

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

The Best your Money can buy



ANNOUNCING the new Red Top POST PULLER

(It works like a jack and takes the last tough job out of fence work)

NOW you don't have to "dig out" Red Tops when you wish to change, remove or relocate a fence line. You can *pull* them with the Red Top one man Post Puller. This much needed time, energy and labor saving tool will pull all types of Red Tops In using it you will experience the same convenience and satisfaction that you have found in the Red Top Post and the Red Top One Man Driver. It takes the last of the drudgery out of fence building and repair.

The simplest, quickest and easiest way to build fence is the Red Top way. With a Red Top Driver one man, unassisted, can drive 200 to 300 Red Tops a day through the hardest soil. They make strong permanent fences and are convenient for quickly throwing up temporary fences—and now with the Red Top one man Post Puller removing or relocating a fence becomes a simple, easy job.

Come in right away and get the Red Tops you'll need to build your temporary fences this fall, for building the new fence you have planned and for replacing rotting wood posts. Get this work completed this fall and take the job out of next year's busy spring

Grabill Lumber & Supply Company

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Russel R. Reidenour

REPUBLICAN
Candidate for
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

OCTOBER

L917

0546

HINTS ABOUT FOODS THAT WILL BE ENJOYED BY THE FAMILY

By NELLIE MAXWELL

There is no trait you can not overcome,
Say not thy evil instinct is inherited,
Or that some trait inborn makes thy whole life forlorn
And calls for punishment that is not merited.

Back of thy parents and grandparents lies
The Great Eternal Will, that, too, is thine
Inheritance—strong beautiful divine:
Sure lever of success for one who tries.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Creamed dishes such as mushrooms, sweet breads, minced ham or chicken on toast or served with small biscuits are always in order. For some, marmalade and tea with a simple cake will be all they will care for. Fresh fruits, ice cream or ices are always favorites for dessert. All of the dishes may be prepared sometime before and if to be hot, reheated, so that the serving may be a very simple matter if all is well planned.

Spinach Mold.—Put fresh spinach through the meat grinder and pack solidly in a cup. For every two cupfuls of spinach pulp add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, salt and pepper to taste, a dash of cayenne and a few drops of onion juice. Pack in a buttered mold, stand in a pan of water and bake until firm. Turn out the mold and garnish with horseradish and whipped cream.

Butter Taffy.—Boil two cupfuls of brown sugar, one-fourth cupful of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of water and a teaspoonful of salt until when tried in cold water the mixture is brittle. When nearly done add one-fourth of a cupful of butter and before turning into the pan add flavoring. Cool, mark into squares.

Philadelphia Pepper Pot.—Wash a small veal knuckle, add one large onion and cover with three quarts of water; simmer for several hours. Skim off the fat after cooling. Add two potatoes cut into dice, one pound of cooked tripe cut fine, one bay leaf, tablespoonful finely chopped parsley and the meat cut into small pieces. Cook slowly, season with salt and pepper, rub flour to a paste with water or add noodles for thickening.

Molasses Dumpling.—Add lard to dough taken from the bread bowl, make into balls the size of a walnut and place in a well greased pan to rise. Cook one cupful each of water, molasses and one tablespoonful of butter. Pour this sauce over the light dough just before putting into the oven. Bake in a moderate oven and serve with more of the sauce poured over them.

Maple Cream Sauce.—Boil one and one-half cupfuls of maple sirup until it makes a hard ball when dropped into cold water. Remove from the heat and stir in two well beaten egg whites, add two tablespoonfuls of cream and a teaspoonful of vanilla. One cupful of maple sugar and one-half cupful of water may be used instead of the sirup.

Pineapple Aspic.—Add enough orange juice to a large can of pineapple to make a pint of juice all together. Heat the juice, add one-quarter of a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Soak one and one-half tablespoonful of gelatine in one-fourth of a cupful of water, dissolve in the hot juice. Cut the pineapple into small pieces and cover with aspic. Allow to set. Chill thoroughly with cream and chopped pistachio nuts.

Southern Salad.—Peel and cut five oranges into very thin slices, divide each slice into quarters. Peel a medium-sized cucumber and dice into small cubes. Chop a green pepper and marinate the mixture with french dressing. Arrange on individual plates on beds of watercress and serve very cold. Use one-half cupful of french dressing for this amount of salad.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fruit, Gelatin Combination Makes Nice Dessert

Fruits in gelatin are always delicious for dessert. Tokay or Malaga grapes—the kind with firm flesh—are used in the following recipe for a mold made with grape juice from Concord grapes. As in most recipes containing fruit juices, a little lemon is added to intensify the fruit flavor. The proportions have been tested by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture:

2 tbs. gelatin
½ cup cold water
1½ cups boiling water
¼ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2 tbs. lemon juice
2 cups grape juice
2 cups seeded Tokay or Malaga grapes

Soften the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes, add the boiling water, sugar, and salt and stir until dissolved. When cool mix with the lemon and grape juice, chill, and when partly set stir in the grapes, put into a wet mold, let stand until firm, turn out on a plate and serve with whipped cream.

Bluish-Purple Coffee Is Not a New Development

When a Cincinnati housewife noticed a bluish-purple fluid bubbling up under the glass top of the coffee percolator, her surprise can be easily imagined. She called her husband to verify her recognition of colors and he, too, saw the fluid a blue instead of the usual rich brown of coffee.

Officials of the federal food and drug administration's Cincinnati station were called on to explain. Was this a new development in coffee color or was the product adulterated?

Chemists carefully examining the ground coffee found small pieces of a blue substance and bits of wood which proved to be parts of an indelible pencil. It was decided that a grocery clerk's pencil accidentally fell into the coffee grinder as the coffee was being ground.

In becoming well-heeled look out that you don't become half-souled.

CALCIUM IN OUR DIET IS NEEDED TO BUILD STRONG BONES AND TEETH

Some Common Sources of Calcium in Diet.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

We need enough calcium in our diet to make strong bones and teeth while we are growing and to replace what is lost in everyday use when we are older. Children who have not been given foods to supply them with sufficient calcium have poorly formed, brittle bones and soft teeth.

During very early childhood the most important source of calcium is milk. As the diet increases many other calcium-rich foods are added. Cheese, for instance, which is made of milk, stands out as a very rich source.

Calcium is also supplied by certain vegetables, notably spinach, cauliflower, endive, dandelion greens and cabbage, rutabaga, white turnips, turnip tops, parsnips, okra, carrots, rhubarb, and watercress; also by oranges, clams, almonds, and hazel nuts, by dried figs and some of the dry legumes such as lentils, cowpeas and others; and by molasses and maple sirup. Milk, however, should always be included as a source of calcium.

In a series of charts on good nutrition the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture shows how laboratory animals increase in weight when sufficient calcium is added to a diet otherwise adequate but lacking this necessary mineral. All of the above-named foods contribute vitamins or other factors as well as calcium, but when the diet is being scrutinized for mineral content, they may be regarded first as sources of calcium.

Cabbage Slaw Takes Place of Other Salads

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sometimes in the winter months lettuce for salads is hard to get. Cabbage slaw takes the place of other salads very nicely under these circumstances. It may be served hot or cold, and may be used as an accompaniment to almost any kind of meat. It goes especially well with fried oysters and other sea food. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests one or two slight variations that help to make cabbage slaw a little different from usual.

Select a hard head of cabbage, cut in quarters, and wash thoroughly in cold water. Drain, shred with a sharp knife, and set aside in a cold place until crisp. Pour hot dressing over the crisp cabbage and stir until well mixed. Serve hot or cold.

One cupful of chopped celery or half cupful of finely shredded green pepper, or one cupful of thinly sliced tart apple can be added.

Dressing for Cabbage Slaw.

2 eggs
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup vinegar
2 tbs. sugar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. mustard
1/16 tsp. celery seed
2 tbs. butter or other fat

Beat the eggs, add all the ingredients except the fat, and cook in a double boiler until thickened. Stir constantly, and just before removing from the fire, add the fat. Pour over the cabbage while hot. If served as a cold slaw, chill after the dressing is added.

Out of the Ordinary

A letter was delivered to a Baltimore address 35 years late. This is unusual as there are very few inside coat pockets that will wear that long under any circumstances, and very few husbands who could carry a letter around for 35 years without stumbling across it by accident.—Detroit.

FAIRY TALE FOR LITTLE ONES AT THE BEDTIME HOUR

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The moon had been shining but now it was not so bright, and somehow Enty's conversation did not seem so interesting to David. He sung his words now in a slow sing-song fashion which made David want to move his head slowly from side to side without thinking very much about what was being said.

"So you're going to sleep right on my belt," Enty said.

David blinked and saw he had toppled over and that he was indeed on Enty's belt.

"You'd better have a night's rest," Enty added. "We all have to come to it even though it is a bore—at least all humans must sleep.

"But I'll tell you where there is a nice bed for you."

He took David by the hand, which was just as well, for David was stumbling in his sleepiness.

Before David scarcely realized it, he was lying down in the loveliest, warmest, snuggliest bed he had ever known. He did not care much where it was, he was too tired to thank Enty, he just went off to sleep and it wasn't until morning that he knew that he had been sleeping in a most beautiful field of cotton upon some soft white cotton.

As he looked about him a little creature with a cunning, jolly face, dressed all in fluffy, soft white, said:

"You had a pleasant night's rest, didn't you? In just another hour or so you've an engagement to have a swim and breakfast with the Gulf of Mexico, but if you'd like to have a look around, I'd be delighted to show you."

"You Had a Pleasant Night's Rest."

David hastily got up and now he was in a very different part of the country. Here he saw signs which pointed north to South Carolina and a little to the northwest was a sign which said: "This way to Tennessee," while to the west of him was a sign which said, "Alabama." He was, it appeared, in Georgia.

"You're in the second largest cotton growing section in the South," his new friend told him. "Texas takes the lead, and why shouldn't she, with her great size? She is powerfully big, she is.

"But in all these states and in Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Arkansas, too, we grow cotton. Of course, sugar and tobacco is grown, but cotton is the great thing.

"I am known as Miss Cotton-Cotton, and I'm a Living Map person. I never appear anywhere else this way. I'm not one of the great Living Map people, I'm simply one of the little ones who show you some of the ways of this section of the country.

"You know how you've seen little Living Map people who've been digging in mines so as to show you what happened in those parts of the real world? I'm just such a person.

"But they have let me have the nice make-believe name of Miss Cotton-Cotton. It's a good name—for in this part of the world there is so much.

"Oh, it would be a very undressed world if it weren't for us." Miss Cotton-Cotton said modestly, but quite bonstfully at the same time.

"But there! I know you must be hungry!" David certainly was.

"Just take this path which goes directly South, passing through Florida, and you will be there in no time at all."

Now Miss Cotton-Cotton had vanished as quickly as she had appeared and David started off in the direction she had pointed out to him.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Great Artist Self-Taught

Albert Hechman says that Velasquez—"one of the greatest painters of all times—was virtually self-taught, save for a little instruction he received from some local painters in his birthplace."

BACK VIEW OF AUTUMN HATS HOBBY WITH THE MILLINERS

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Viewing many of the new hats from the front, nary a bow, a feather or a flower is in sight, but from the back, well, that is an entirely different story.

Creating attractive back views has apparently become a hobby with the milliner this season. And how cleverly this whim of fashion is being carried out, one may judge from the models illustrated.

The shapely brimmed model to the left at the top is a black vis-a-vis felt. The flower which you see posed at the back is made of black and white belting ribbon. The touch of white on the hat answers to the white pleated frill which enlivens the frock of black crepe. The idea of relating the hat and the frock in matter of color combination is one which receives encouragement throughout the style program.

The beret of feutre glace felt at the right above centers its attractiveness at the very peak of its crown where a bow of the felt and a crystal ornament are posed in a most clever manner.

One of the interesting things milliners are doing this season is to manipulate velvet in every possible way. They shirr it, they tuck it, pleat it, drape it and tie it in bows, making it serve in most instances as its own trimming. The self-trimmed velvet hat below to the left in this group brings its pointed bow ends to the rear, thus answering the call for attractive back views.

As to the little bright feathers which so smartly trim many of the autumn and winter hats, one may expect to find them posed almost anywhere on the hat, and therein lies the secret of their charm. Per example the positioning of the cluster of tiny quills on the draped felt beret in the picture is daring even to the point of being amusing and yet that elusive quality which we call "style" has been achieved in no small degree. Which is true of all feather treatments this season—style achieved through unique pose.

It adds to the prestige of the models here illustrated that they have been approved by that group of American millinery fashion authorities who have associated themselves together for the purpose of promoting authentic and exclusive fashions in millinery.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Street's Change of Name

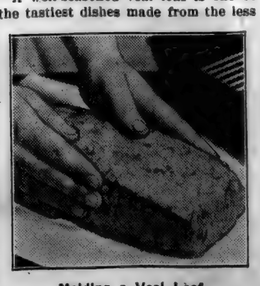
Glassmakers street in New York was the early name of South William street. A glassmaker, Jan Smeedes, was given an allotment of land on Manhattan island and the business he carried on gave the name to South William street.

MOLD MEAT LOAF WITH THE HANDS, BAKE IN WIDE, SHALLOW PAN

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Much better results are obtained, in making a meat loaf, if the ground meat is molded with the hands and baked in a wide shallow pan, than when it is packed into a smaller pan and baked like a loaf of bread. The picture shows a good way to shape a veal loaf so that when it is either hot or cold, attractive slices may be cut from it.

A well-seasoned veal loaf is one of the tastiest dishes made from the less expensive cuts. Meat from the neck, shank, or other cuts not suitable for roasts or cutlets is excellent for use in this way. Cold sliced veal loaf is particularly good as a sandwich filling, with or without a leaf of lettuce or a few sprigs of watercress.



Molding a Veal Loaf.

The following recipe is furnished by the bureau of home economics:

4 cups ground raw veal
1 cup finely diced salt pork
4 tbs. flour
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped parsley
1½ cups milk
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
⅛ tsp. celery seed

Fry the salt pork until brown and crisp and remove the pieces from the pan. Make white sauce of the milk, flour, and three tablespoonfuls of the pork drippings, and add to this the bread crumbs and seasonings. Combine all ingredients, using the hands to mix thoroughly. The mixture will have a sticky consistency. Lay a piece of parchment paper on a rack in an open roasting pan. Mold the meat loaf on the paper with the hands. Bake in a moderate over (350 degrees F.) for one and a quarter hours. Do not cover the pan and do not add water to it. Remove the loaf from the paper and serve hot, or chill it for slicing cold.

Rivers of Same Name

There are four Red rivers in the United States, one in Texas and Oklahoma, that empties into the Mississippi; one in Kentucky, empyting into the Kentucky river; one in Wisconsin, emptying into the Wolf river, and the other, a small steam in middle Tennessee, entering the Cumberland river at Clarksville.

How she gets such snowy washes

"THERE'S really no secret about it, my dear. Everyone knows Rinso washes clothes much, much whiter. Not only that, but it saves hard work. I never scrub any more; I let Rinso *soak out* the dirt. My clothes come so white, I don't even bother about boiling. I think Rinso is wonderful."

Safe for finest linens

Though it works like magic, Rinso is safe. You can trust your finest linens and cottons to its rich, soapy suds. What *lasting* suds — even in hardest water! You need no bar soaps, chips, powders or softeners.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as light, puffed-up soaps—it's so *compact*. Great in washing machines; the makers of 38 famous washers recommend it. *And nothing like it for dishes!* Get the BIG package.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

WHITE SKIN

KREMOLA makes old skin young. It positively accomplishes four things for it is a skin tonic; a tissue builder; banishes pimples; and a skin whitener and rejuvenator—or money refunded. Thousands of women depend on Kremola to keep their skin youthful. Ask your Druggist, or direct by mail prepaid. Price $1.25.

Write for FREE "Beauty Secrets" to Jane Kay, care Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2575 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

As Congreve Put It

Today we quote glibly and authoritatively: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." But when William Congreve wrote it 250 years ago it read: "Heaven hath no rage like love to hatred turned, nor hell a fury like a woman scorned."—Golden Book Magazine.

New Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FEEN-A-MINT *Value* 50¢
DILLARD'S ASPERGUM
The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin *Value* 25¢
Total Value 75¢

Feen-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle.

Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. At your druggist's or
HEALTH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
413 North 13th Street Newark, N. J.

Too Much to Hope For

"If we was as anxious," said Uncle Eben, "to git even foh every favor done us as we is foh every injury, dar wouldn' be nigh so much fussin' an' back talk to listen to."—Washington Star.

A Lengthy Stay

"When is your wife coming back?"

"I don't know. She is taking part in a vacation marathon!"

Don't audibly notice that a man is old. Let him do that.

"A WONDERFUL HELP TO ME"

Read What Mrs. Arnold Says About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dothan, Ala.—"What a wonderful help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. I was so nervous and rundown I couldn't be up half the time. When I had taken one bottle of Vegetable Compound I could tell I felt better, so I took seven bottles and I recommend it highly. It helped my nerves and keeps me strong to do my housework and wait on four little children. I hope some other suffering woman will try it."—Mrs. Porter L. Arnold, 1018 S. St. Andrews St., Dothan, Alabama.

OCTOBER

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The SANDMAN STORY

GRUNTER, THE PIG

"WELCOME, welcome, the pigs welcome you, squeal, squeal, grunt, grunt."

A new pig had come to the Pig Pen, and all the pigs were grunting and squealing.

The new pig's name was Grunter.

He was not a baby pig, nor was he a grown-up pig. He was an in-between pig.

He had a little twisted tail and short bristly pink-white hair and pink eyes and a very roguish way of looking out of the sides of his eyes.

His snout showed that he belonged to the pig family. It was the same

"I Have a Good Digestion," Grunter Insisted.

snout that runs through the whole family.

"Grunt, grunt," said Grunter. "I'm glad to come to this Pen.

"It looks as though you had good pigweed around, and the farmer looks as though he fed you well. In fact it looks as though he fed you too well.

"It's a good thing I've come. You might all have collapsed from indigestion if I hadn't come just in time."

"Grunt, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Grandfather Porky.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked Sammy Sausage.

"Grunt, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Brother Bacon.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked little Black Squealer.

"Grunt, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Sir Percival Pork.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"Grunt, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Pinky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked Master Pink Pig.

"Grunt, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Pinky Pig's mother.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Grunt, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"I mean," said Grunter, "that I can eat a little of your food for you, too, as well as my own share—I will do this for each one of you—and then you will not get indigestion."

"Ah, but you might," said Grandfather Porky Pig, "and we could never treat a newcomer that way. We could never permit you to get indigestion. Better far that we get it!"

"No, we could never let you get indigestion," said Sammy Sausage.

"It would not be kind," said Brother Bacon.

"We wouldn't have the heart to do such a thing, to let you get indigestion," said Sir Percival Pork.

"It would be unfair," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"Very unfair," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"Most unfair," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Decidedly unfair," said Pinky Pig.

"Extremely unfair," said Master Grandfather Porky.

And Pinky Pig's mother said:

"Oh, so unfair! We could never be so unfair as to do that."

"Oh, you needn't worry about me," said Grunter. "I have a good digestion."

"Ah, but you must not take chances with it. Any day your digestion may go back on you, and if you ate too much, it would be taking chances," said Grandfather Porky.

"What Grandfather says is right," said Brother Bacon.

"Quite right," said Sammy Sausage.

"Grandpa knows a lot," said Pinky Pig.

And the others all said the same, as they twisted their little tails and looked at Grunter out of their pink eyes.

Grunter looked at them out of his pink eyes and twisted his little tail, too, and said:

"Grunt, grunt, grunt, grunt, grunt, grunt, grunt. No more luck for me here than at home in my home pen. But you all seem a nice lot even though you don't offer food hospitality to me, so I'll stay here, thank you, thank you, grunt, grunt, grunt."

"You're welcome," said all the pigs. "You're very welcome to our mud, our society, our grunts and our squeals, but not to our food, grunt, grunt, squeal, squeal, not to our food!"

And with that understanding the new arrival remained.

(Copyright.)

Luana Alcaniz

Charming Luana Alcaniz is a native of Madrid, Spain. She moved with her parents to New York at the age of two years, but later returned to Spain, where she received her education. Later the family returned to New York and Luana entered vaudeville. She is a recent addition to the screen, and her first assignment is "On the Make." Luana is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weight 108 pounds, has dark brown hair and green-gray eyes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

BE YOURSELF

MOST persons are imitators. We all like to follow the crowd. The appeal of the popular seems to be the line of least resistance. "Everybody is doing it," has become the accepted explanation of present-day conduct. We like to follow the fashions. In proportion that we do so, do we become imitators of some other person's ideas. Somebody or a group

L. A. Barrett.

of persons starts a fashion to wear a certain kind of garment in a certain way with definite size and shape with the result that everybody does the same. Why? Because it is the thing to do regardless of the fact that such a fashion may not be particularly becoming in our special case. Our own taste may dictate an entirely different style, but we do not have the courage to make the venture, because it is not the fashion. We want to be like the crowd. We very seriously desire to follow the crowd. We dare not be ourselves.

It is interesting to note how a certain type of amusement catches the attention and patronage of the crowd. It has become popular because the public supports that particular amusement with its enthusiasm and gate receipts. When popular enthusiasm begins to wane, as it is sure to do if given time enough, we wonder what in the world we saw in it. Our disillusionment leads us to conclude that we really never did find any enjoyment in it, we did what the crowd did, and that may have brought us a sort of satisfaction for the time being, but nothing of permanent value.

While the easier way is to follow the crowd, the harder way is to go contrary to the crowd. We dare not be ourselves. It seems almost impossible to be original.

To do a certain thing because you know it is right, to live in a certain location because it appeals to you, to wear a certain garment regardless of prevailing style because you like it, to say what you think regardless of popular opinion, which is most likely to differ with you, to refuse to appear artificial by using facial cosmetics—is to dare to be yourself. Being original may not win popularity, but it will win real friends who will believe in you and trust you. The most valuable possession you have is yourself. Why sell it to the crowd? "To thine own self be true and it must follow as the night the day—thou canst not then be false to any man."

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Whole Page of Wisdom in One Short Sentence

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, after campaigning for her husband, said at a little dinner:

"Before another primary campaign, I hope instructions to candidates' wives will be glazed and framed or distributed like Baedekers. The advice is very personal and contradictory. One says 'talk all you want to but don't have your picture taken'; another says 'keep quiet and be photographed'; another suggests baking a pie or a cake.

"I think the soundest advice came from an old friend who said: 'Don't break rule number six,' and when I asked him what rule number six was, he replied:

"'Don't take yourself too seriously.'

"After that had sunk in I asked him what were the five rules that preceded it.

"'There aren't any others,' he replied."

Knew His Record

"Babe" Adams, the veteran of the Pittsburgh team, told a baseball story at a baseball banquet in Pittsburgh.

"George Jones," he said, "was very proud of his batting. Well, one afternoon in the middle of a game the telephone bell rang and a voice said:

"'I'd like to speak to George Jones, please.'

"'George,' said the telephone attendant, 'has just gone in to bat.'

"'Right-o,' said the voice, 'I'll hold the wire.'"

What A Woman OF 50 AND OVER Should Weigh

Keep The Fat Away

This is interesting—the figures given below are correct according to the leading authorities—Women over 50 should beware of fat—if your weight and height match the table below you are in luck—and should be thankful—Weigh yourself today.

Ages 50 and Over

4 Ft. 11 In.	131 Pounds
5 Ft. 0 In.	133 "
5 Ft. 1 In.	135 "
5 Ft. 2 In.	138 "
5 Ft. 3 In.	141 "
5 Ft. 4 In.	144 "
5 Ft. 5 In.	148 "
5 Ft. 6 In.	152 "
5 Ft. 7 In.	157 "
5 Ft. 8 In.	162 "
5 Ft. 9 In.	166 "
5 Ft. 10 In.	170 "

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies, pastries, cakes and candies for 4 weeks—then weigh yourself—go light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and sugar—eat lean meat, chicken, fish, salad, green vegetables and fruit.

Take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—this is the easy, safe and sensible way to take off fat—an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks—get it at any drug store in the world—you'll be gloriously alive—vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks.

The Answer

"Should political speakers address meetings, or talk over the radio?"

"No!"

To Women Who Know Good Foods

QUALITY FOR 77 YEARS

Sold Only THRU Independent Merchants

MORE than 50,000 independent grocers are receiving their allotment of the new 1930 pack of Monarch Golden Maize.

When you buy a can of Monarch Golden Maize you are buying sweet maize at its very best—fresh, sweet, tender, creamy, clean—free from cob, free from husk, free from tassel—plump, full-bodied kernels, sun-ripened, and delicious in flavor.

Women who know Monarch Golden Maize will stock their pantries with one dozen or a case of this particularly fine and always welcome vegetable.

If you never have tasted Monarch Golden Maize, buy one can and try it. Then you, too, will buy in dozen or case lots, especially as prevailing prices are so low.

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including:

Monarch Canned Fruits (all varieties) — Monarch Canned Vegetables (all varieties)
Coffee — Tea — Cocoa — Spices — Baking Powder
Sweet Pickles — Sour Pickles — Mixed Pickles
Catsup — Chili Sauce — Preserves — Jellies
Peanut Butter — Orange Marmalade — Toffee
Evaporated Fruits — Canned Fish — Canned Meats
Cereals — Soups — Grape Juice — Cooked Spaghetti, etc.

MONARCH Golden Maize SWEET VARIETY

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)
Chicago — New York — Boston — Pittsburgh — Wilkes-Barre — Tampa — Jacksonville — St. Louis — Los Angeles — San Francisco

All table and desk edges need to be made of metal or glass for cigarette smokers.

Perfect dyeing so easily done!

DIAMOND DYES contain the highest quality anilines money can buy! That's why they give such true, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie.

The anilines in Diamond Dyes make them so easy to use. No spotting or streaking. Just clear, even colors, that hold through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes never give things that re-dyed look. They are just 15c at all drug stores. When perfect dyeing costs no more—is so easy—why experiment with makeshifts?

Diamond Dyes
Highest Quality for 50 Years

No Dresser Would Be Better

Egbert—Smith's a very methodical man. No lost motion.

Oswald—No, he even keeps his collar button under the dresser.—Brooklyn Eagle.

It is better to crawl out than to be thrown out.

The Ideal
Vacation Land
Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—
California's Foremost Desert Playground
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

For Colds. Special trial 60c jar Brame's Vapomentha Salve for croup and pneumonia and pair ladies' pure thread silk $1 hose, irregulars, for $1 postpaid. Guaranteed. Brame Chem. Co., Asheboro, N. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 40—1930.

Let Me Figure, Now

Jack—Is that true, that you stutter when there's a kiss hovering around you?

Susan—Wh-wh-why, J-J-Jack!

Force of Habit

Dentist—Which tooth do you want extracted?

Pullman Porter—Lowuh seben.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"A sport sweater you originally disliked often grows on you as you wear it."

Dear Editor:

IT DOESN'T take much to satisfy some people, and that's a fortunate thing about life.

For instance, a young fellow I know used to work in a store, but he disliked it. Now he has a desk job, at the same pay. But he calls it a promotion because he can sit down to his work.

Another friend worked and saved for a new home for just one purpose. "I'm going to build the kitchen so small that we'll have to eat in the dining room," he said. Wrong again; now he eats in the breakfast nook.

It's all right to be modest in your expectations, perhaps, but I believe in having plenty of ambitions and keeping them assorted. Then if only part of them mature, at least I've got something.—Fred Barton.

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Accounting for the Two

According to a writer, three out of every five persons possess acting ability. The other two, it appears, go on the stage.—London Humorist.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

MARKS ON HADDOCK

AMONG the fishermen of the Atlantic coast from Newfoundland to Sandy Hook—if not indeed further south than the Hook—there is a saying that the black line along the sides of the haddock is due to the fact that the fish was once seized by the devil's finger and thumb; but slipped through and escaped, retaining the mark made by the infernal digits.

Ancient amulets, sculptures and drawings show that in the dim ages of obscure antiquity a deep significance was attached to a combination of the hand and the fish. A hand grasping a fish was a favorite and powerful "charm" and is met with in southern Europe in the form of an amulet today. Just what the esoteric significance of the hand grasping the fish was is obscure—but there was one.

And as Elworthy remarks "there is hardly a custom or occult practice of the ancients which may not be traced somewhere or somehow among their modern descendants." The primitive mind seeks an explanation of everything, even the markings on a fish. In explaining the markings of the haddock the hand and fish superstition naturally asserted itself. The marks are black—it was the devil's hand that tried to grasp it. And furthermore we have the superstition reinforced from Norse mythology in which Thor tried to catch Loki, the god of destruction, when Loki was in the form of a salmon; but Loki slipped through his fingers and the salmon still shows the marks of the struggle in his tail.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"ALIVE AND KICKING"

THIS is an expression that slips glibly off our lips, leaving us utterly unconcerned as to its intrinsic and original import.

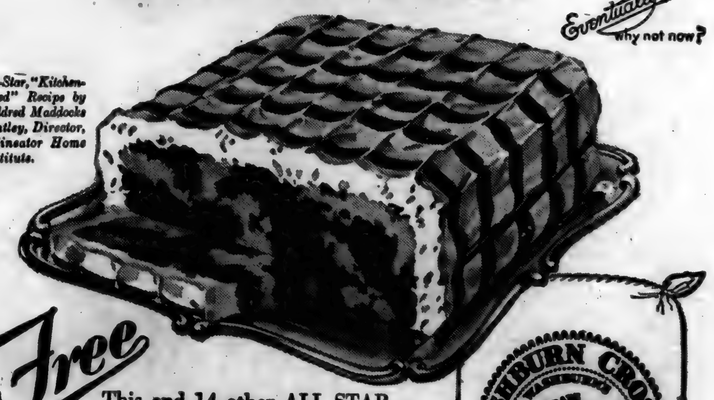
At first sight, this phrase would seem to imply simply a certain state of animated existence.

Deeper investigation, however, turns up the interesting discovery that the turn of the expression "alive and kicking" is a direct allusion to the child in the mother's womb after quickening.

That is how it started.

(©, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mildred Maddocks Bentley's
"All-Star" Recipe for Marble Cake



All-Star, "Kitchen-tested" Recipe by Mildred Maddocks Bentley, Director, Delineator Home Institute.

Free

This and 14 other ALL-STAR Betty Crocker "Kitchen-tested" Recipes inside every sack of

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

TODAY THE BEST BAKERS ARE MAKING A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS CAKES—HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

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REPUBLICAN TICKET INCLUDES CAPABLE EXPERIENCED MEN

Resume of Record of Congressional Ticket

THEY WANT YOUR SUPPORT

The Republican Congressional Ticket offers the unexcelled qualification known as experience.

Only by experienc gained through continuous service may a state congressional delegation obtain influence in National Affairs because in the National House of Representatives an inflexible rule of seniority obtains and a Representative's opportunity comes only through length of service. Even then a Congressman's influence is subject to party control of Congress—a member of a minority political party being in worse position than a beginner with the controlling party, which organizes the House.

The present Indiana delegation has attained the rank that places the State in the forefront of leadership in the House. Every Representative who seeks re-election is a member of the half score of committees, such as Appropriations, Agriculture, Banking, Buildings, Interstate Commerce, Judiciary, Labor, Patents and Pension, which frame nine-tenths of the legislation considered by the House. Three of the principal chairmanships belong to Indiana—Wood on Appropriations; Elliott on Public Buildings; and Vestal on Patents. Vestal also is whip of the House. Purnell will be the next chairman of the Agriculture Committee; he also is a member of the powerful Rules Committee, which controls the order of business in the House. Hickey ranks high on the Judiciary, Hogg on Postoffice, Hall on Pensions; Johnson on Interstate Commerce, the committee that frames railroad and other legislation relating to transportation; Rowbottom on Labor and also Claims; Hall on Pensions and also the District of Columbia; and Dunbar on Banking and also Flood Control.

The voting record of these men commends them to every fair-minded person. Those who were members in the War Congresses gave every support to its successful prosecution. They with their collegues, who entered the Congress later, were prominent in the enactment of the tax reduction laws that cut $600,000,000 from the tax burden and relieved two and a half million persons of all federal taxes. All were supporters of the compensation and pension increase bills, the farm co-operative marketing or other legislation requested by organized Agriculture. Other important legislation having their support included the tariff, restricted immigration, flood relief, river improvement, the budget and the nation's first comprehensive building law, passed under the leadership of Mr. Elliott. They have opposed debt cancellation in favor of foreign countries, the World Court, the League of Nations and other entangling alliances.

First District

Harry E. Rowbottom, of Evansville; born at Aurora, 1884, son of James and Ann Rowbottom; educated in grade and high schools, and graduate accountant of the Cincinnati Business College; married in 1915, has one son, age 11; elected to State Legislature in 1918, 1920 and 1922; elected to the Congress in 1924 and re-elected in 1926 and 1928; Baptist; Thirty-second degree Mason and Shriner, Grotto, Elk, Eagle, Red Man, Moose.

Second District

Ray S. Sisson, of Decker, Knox County, born 1887 on a farm in Gibson County, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sisson; educated in the public schools and graduate pharmacist of the Green School of Pharmacy, Indianapolis; owner of drug store at Decker; married and has three children; member of the Methodist church, the I. O. O. F., Knights of Pythias and Ben-Hur; has never held public office but has been active in local civic affairs and politics; performed conspicious service in the flood relief work 1929-30, and sustained broken leg in making hazardous trip to carry relief to flood sufferers.

Third District

James W. Dunbar, of New Albany, educated in grade and high schools of New Albany; went to work for New Albany Gas Co. when 20 years old and later become one of the principle officers, resigning in 1918 because he was not in accord with policies of new management; first secretary of American Gas Institute; former Grand Master Indiana Masons; presidential elector at large 1916; elected to Congress in 1918 and re-elected 1920, retiring voluntarily; elected again in 1928.

Fourth District

Scott Thompson, of Rising Sun, Ohio County; 59 years old; born at Rising Sun, where he, with his family, has always resided; has record of twelve years of faithful public service; has been a practicing attorney in Ohio and surrounding counties for twenty years; served eight years as the Mayor of his home city, two years as county treasurer and is, at present, County Attorney for Ohio County; member the Masons, Eastern Star, Knights of Pythias, Red Men, Junior Order of American Mechanics; and served two years as Commander of the Indiana Division of Sons of Veterans.

Fifth District

Noble J. Johnson, of Terre Haute; born there in 1887, son of Abraham S. Johnson, a railroad engineer; attended grade and high schools of Terre Haute; married in 1913 and has one daughter, age 14; admitted to indiana bar in 1911; now member of firm of Walker & Johnson at Terre Haute; deputy prosecutor in 1917 and 1918; elected prosecutor in 1920 and re-elected in 1922, being only successful Republican; elected to the Congress in 1924 and re-elected in 1926 and 1928.

Sixth District

Richard N. Elliott, of Connersville; born on a farm in Fayette County in 1873, son of Charles and Eliza Nash Elliott; educated in schools of native county and later taught three terms of school; studied law and admitted to practice in 1895; married in 1898; elected to State Legislature 1905 and 1907; member Methodist Church, the Masons, Elks and Red Men; elected to the Congress in 1917 to fill an unexpired term and re-elected in 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926 and 1928.

Seventh District

Archibald M. Hall, of Indianapolis; proprietor of The A. M. Hall Co., machinists, in business in Indianapolis for 22 years; graduate of Butler; student at University of Chicago, and graduate Yale University; widely known as public speaker and has spoken for Republican National Committee throughout the country; married, has one son. Mr. Hall has avoided association with any party faction; in all the years he has lived in District, his record is one of fair dealing with business and labor; member State Board of Education, 1916 to 1920; Congressional Church, Knights of Pythias and Mason.

Eighth District

Albert H. Vestal, of Anderson, born on a farm in Madison County in 1875; educated at the country schools; later worked in a steel mill and factories to obtain funds for further education; taught several terms of school; graduate Valparaiso University law department; elected prosecutor in 1900 and re-elected in 1902 and 1904; has practiced law at Anderson since his admission to the bar in 1896 at age of 21; married and has two children; elected to the Congress in 1916 and re-elected in 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926 and 1928.

Ninth District

Fred S. Purnell, of Attica; born on a farm in Fountain County in 1882; attended the country school and common and high schools at Veedersburg; graduate Indiana University law department 1904; practiced law since graduation; married in 1907 and has two sons; elected to the Congress in 1916 and re-elected in 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926 and 1928.

Tenth District

William R. Wood, of Lafayette, born at Oxford, Benton County, in 1861, son of Robert and Matilda Wood; educated in the public schools of that town, graduate Michigan University law department 1882; began law practice in Lafayette, 1882; married in 1883 to Mary Elizabeth Geiger, who died October 7, 1924; elected prosecutor 1890 and re-elected 1892; elected State Senator in 1896 and re-elected four times, serving in all 18 years; twice president pro tempore of the Senate and four times leader of the Republican side; elected to the Congress in 1914 and re-elected in 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926 and 1928; Chairman Republican National Congressional Committee, managing its last five campaigns. Member Masons, Knights of Pithias and Elks.

Eleventh District

Albert R. Hall, of Marion, born on farm near West Baden, in 1884; parents, Joseph A. and Mary F. Hall; attended district school; graduate Paoli High School and Earlham College; graduate student Indana University; filled various school positions, as high school principal, city superintendent, and county superintendent; trustee, Hanover College; married in 1913 and has three children; thirty-second degree Mason, Fort Wayne Consistory; elected to the Congress in 1924 and re-elected in 1926 and 1928.

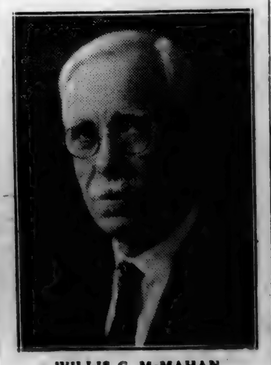
Twelfth District

David Hogg, of Fort Wayne, born in Jackson County; graduate Indiana University, A. B. 1909; Indiana University School of Law, 1912; practiced law at Fort Wayne 1913 to 1924 in firm of Hogg and Leonard; married in 1925; elected to the Congress in 1924 and re-elected in 1926 and 1928.

Thirteenth District

Andrew J. Hickey, of LaPorte, practiced law at LaPorte for thirty years, member of firm of Hickey, Wolfe and Dilworth; active in the civic and industrial development of his community; vice president of the LaPorte Foundry and Furnace Company; engaged extensively in farming; served several terms both as city and county chairman and was member of the State Committee 1908 to 1912; elected to the Congress in 1918 and re-elected in 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926 and 1928.

For Judge of the Appellate Court



WILLIS C. McMAHAN
of Crown Point

Judge McMahan was born on a farm in Carroll County, of Baptist parentage; educated in the public schools, Central Normal College and University of Michigan; began practicing law at Crown Point 1886; prosecuting attorney Lake and Porter counties 1890 to 1894; circuit judge Lake County, 1902 to 1919 charter member Crown Point Masonic Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

For Secretary of State

OTTO G. FIFIELD
of Crown Point

Otto G. Fifield, as Secretary of State, has prevented the organizers of "Blue Sky" stock selling schemes from operating in Indiana, saving millions of dollars for Indiana investors. He also has forced the return to Indiana people, who had been defrauded, of more than $100,000.00 a year and in a single instance obtained the restitution of $83,000.00.

This protection of the public, however, comes from the operation of only one of the several bureaus administered by Mr. Fifield. In addition to policing stock sales, he has administered the new corporation law, which has encouraged many new business enterprises to locate in Indiana; through his automobile license bureau, he has inaugurated a safety movement to protect children from automobile accidents, and has enlisted the co-operation of school teachers, parents, and police officials in the work; through his criminal investigating bureau, he has aided in solving many bank robberies; his administration of the several bureaus has resulted in the collection of several million dollars in fees for the state, with every audit showing his books in balance to the penny.

Mr. Fifield's conception of public service is shown by his record as a public official, not only in state office but also as a legislator and county treasurer. His life indicates his understanding of the rural as well as the industrial and business sections of the state. He was born on a La-Porte county farm and raised as a farmer boy except for a short time following his graduation as a civil and sanitary engineer from Purdue University. His knowledge of drainage engnieering has had an important part in his success as a farmer and stock raiser, his extensive farms having been wrested out of worthless river swamp land.

Mr. Fifield was born November 9, 1885; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fifield and their four children is at Crown Point. He is a member of the Presbyterian church; also the Masonic and Elks Lodges.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction

ROY P. WISEHART
of Union City

After two years under the educational leadership of Roy P. Wisehart, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Indiana is setting the educational pace for the nation for the first time in its history.

Mr. Wisehart has revised the state's course of study, and national educators now rank Indiana's course of study in the upper five per cent out of 100,000 investigated in the United States. Mr. Wisehart's plan of revision has attracted national attention because it is the first of its kind. Other states are now adopting the "Indiana plan."

Other accomplishments of Mr. Wisehart's administration include the saving of approximately $380,000 on transportation in state aid school work in 1929; and the revision of methods used in state aid school administration in 1930, so that about $170,000 will be saved again this year.

Mr. Wisehart is a product of the Indiana public schools, Indiana University and Columbia University. His experience as an educator began in a one-room school house and has continued in grade school, rural high school and city school work as a teacher, principal and superintendent.

Mr. Wisehart entered the World War October 3, 1917, and served with the 334th and 329th Infantry for twenty-two months—fourteen months being overseas. He is a member of the American Legion, the Service Club, the Methodist Church, the Masonic lodges, the National Educational Association, the Indiana State Teachers' Association and the Indiana Schoolmen's Club. He is married and has three children. His home is at Union City.

REPUBLICAN RALLY

Wednesday Eve., Oct. 15

at 8:00, Assembly Room, Court House, Auburn

REMICK W. DUNLAP

Washington, D. C.

First Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

Will Discuss the

"Tariff and Agriculture"

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Ask about the musical hit of the week, on sale at News office.

Number 418,377 Indiana license plate is at News office. Owner call for same.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pincheon, of Wolf Lake were here last week guests in the Wm. Randall home.

Don't place your orders for reading material with agents—consult your local dealer at News office.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wineland returned from Washington, D. C. and New York Saturday, where they visited following their marriage at Auburn last Wednesday. Mrs. Wineland was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Auburn.

Last week we overlooked an item given us by Ira Bone to the effect that Ford Jackson came near losing a cow. At morning milking time she failed to show up and upon making a search she was found in the straw stack. She had worked herself in between the old and new steacks and was unable to get out. When found she was quite warm but no ill effects resulted. A number of the neighbors came to help extricate her, taking nearly the forenoon.

The state highway commission late Tuesday added approximately 600 miles of Indiana roads to its system, for maintenance and eventual paving bringing the total mileage in the state system to 5,900. The roads taken in already had been taken into what is known as the "dotted line" system, which the highway commission designates as those roads which are not scheduled to be annexed. Tuesday's action means, however, that the state will immediately begin maintaining these roads instead of the local units. The 600 miles will become hard surface highways as soon as possible.

MECHANICS OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

David Hogg addressed the Sunday School workers of DeKalb County at Auburn on Sunday afternoon on the subject of "The Mechanics of the Sunday School," to a large audience. There were twenty from Concord township present.

Beginning with the superintendent of the Sunday School he styled the office as "The master of ceremonies" or "Platform manager" or "Executive." The main duty of the superintendent of the school is the choosing of fit workers for the school—good conscientious mechanics who had christian work at heart. The superintendent is he who gets the most out of the workers of the Sunday School.

"The educational director," said Mr. Hogg, "is the most important and demands the spiritual person of any Sunday School.

You can build any kind of a Sunday School if you are willing to pay the price.

Children have better pedagogical and scientific treatment in later years.

It's a bad practice to teach the old and young in the same classes. The old are looking back while the youth looks ahead. Their view point is different.

Permit the scholar to go in any class they wish—the best feeling produces the best results, and results are what we are looking for. This produces the best interest.

Classes may be too large for best results. Twelve to twenty are the best sizes. The small classes get in touch with the teacher and the rest of the class and derive more benefit. And then the more and smaller classes demand more teachers that in turn produce more employmet of teachers and officers which makes a better organized school.

By having the Sunday School budget and church budget together you learn the child to pay to the church, thus binding him to the church. Church and Sunday School must be vitally connected.

Sunday School superintendents should remain for church after Sunday School is out thus establishing an example.

The decision day is up to the child himself. He knows what he wants to do and he is the only one that knows what to do.

There should be more time for study during the Sunday School period and less time spent in opening and closing the chool—lesson period the more essential.

There are 40,000,000 children in the United States of which only 16,000,000 are in Sunday School, which shows the work that is ahead of the Sunday School.

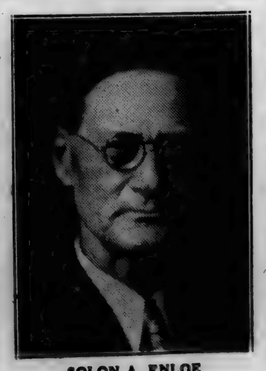
Homes and churches are the only two institutions that will train the individual and the Sunday School is the best of the two.

People have a right to judge christianity by the people that represent it, its the only advertisement available—for good or for bad.

The lives of great statesmen all fade away after centuries of time, but the biblical characters all stand in importance before the advancement of time.

The Sunday School of your town will be what you yourselves are.

For Judge of the Appellate Court



SOLON A. ENLOE
of Danville

Judge Enloe, of Scotch ancestry, was born on a farm in Illinois. He lives at Danville, where he has practiced law since 1897; educated in the public schools, Central Normal College; Dean Law Department Normal College 1904 to 1919; member Christian Church, Mason, Spanish-American War Veterans, and Veterans Foreign Wars.

YOU'VE HEARD THE STORY

Of the fellow who thought that if he made a better mouse trap than anyone else, the world would make a beaten path to his door.

He went broke because the world forgot where his factory was and forgot how good his mouse trap was.

In these modern times with the changed methods of merchandising advertising has become the necessary part of every commercial success.

It is not even possible nowadays to sell mouse traps or breakfast foods or ladies' coats without advertising.

From the simplest purchase of a package of gum to the luxurious automobile, good will has been built up by advertising.

The American buying public has come to look to the advertisements and to depend on them for its information and enlightenment.

Read the advertisments.

FARMERS ATTEND FIELD MEETING

A large number of farmers from DeKalb and surrounding counties attended the corn variety and fertilizer field meeting on the Alexander Provine Farm on Thursday afternoon. Mr. R. S. Miles, who is in charge of this project said in his discusson of the project that this was the third crop grown with the idea of finding some variety of corn that could be planted late enough to avoid heavy corn borer infestation in case the corn borer became a serious menace to Indiana farmers. In the opening of Mr. Miles the M. A. C. Yellow Dent—an early yellow dent corn developed by the Michigan Agricultural School, Clements White Cap Yellow Dent—another southern large corn and Fulton's Yellow Dent corn have given the most promise of being corn of a desirable type.

There were twenty-two different varieties in the variety plots. They were planted May 16th, June 3rd, and June 24th. So far as the experiments have gone the Clements White Cap has out-yielded all other varieties regardless of the time of planting. The first week of June planting on the average has slightly out-yielded the other planting dates. This will lead us to believe that we can plant the early maturing varieties and yet not sacrifice any yield and escape serious infestation from the corn borer.

In the plot for the number of different stocks per hill was tested out and the plots that had two and three stocks per hill was by far the best quality of corn. The one stock in the hill seemed to encourage suckers and the four or five stocks per hill a large number of nubbins but a few good ears.

In the fertilizer experiment it was clearly brought out that corn must have more than a mineral fertilizer to produce a large crop. Although the use of fertilizer greatly increased the quality of the corn did not seem to increase the yield enough to justify the expense of the fertilizer. These experiments will be continued for a number of years and it is planned to have a meeting at the farms as the condition of the corn would seem to justify.

OCTOBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1930 | NUMBER 42

SERIES OF ROBBERIES COMMITTED LAST WEEK

The same thief who stole the Auburn roadster belonging to Myron Watson from in front of the residence of his brother-in-law, Ferris Bower at 110 East Fourth Street at Auburn last Thursday evening wrecked it between Hursh town and Spencerville and later stole a Pontiac coupe of Dr. C. R. Baumgartner, a veterinary of Spencerville. Dr. Baumgartner's coupe was taken from his garage.

The thief, described as between 22 and 23 years old and wearing a cap and dark brown suit, after wrecking Mr. Watson's Auburn started to walk to Spencerville. "Bud" Hursh met him and drove him into town where the thief ordered a wrecking car sent out to tow in the Auburn.

It is thought that the same man staged a series of robberies here the same night when it was learned that the Hanna Garage was entered by taking out a glass at the rear. In checking up the stock eight tires, a new Willard battery, spark plugs, cigarettes and accessories, all amounting to about $90 were taken, besides the lock was broken from the gas tank and a supply of gas taken, also some oil.

Besides this loss an attempt was made to enter the postoffice, the elevator and the school house.

Aside from the loss of the Baumgartner automobile, he had practically all of his tools in the rear of the car and on Saturday he was called to Lima, Ohio, to recover some of the tools found along the road in the grip, but only the less important instruments were obained.

PROWLERS AT THE LEIGHTY ORCHARD

Even the apple orchard has to have a night watchman, and Saturday night he came in handy. During the early hours, a car stopped at the Leighty orchard and two men began to investigate the place when the watchman made his presence known. The men, rather surprised, began to make inquiry as to the price and possibility of getting a supply of apples. They were told to come in the day time and they would receive the same consideration as other patrons.

COMPELTELY SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

A complete wedding anniversary dinner surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, Sunday when guests began to arrive about the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller had gone to Sunday Shcool and H. G. Hursh and wife and M. H. Andress and wife were invited home with them for dinner.

About noon J. C. Hull and wife, O. E. Ginther and wife and F. B. Leighty and wife drove in, all taking well filled baskets and joined the guests in the event.

The surprise was complete and everything worked out for a real enjoyable time.

LIFE INSURANCE

For the kiddies. Pay for same just as Daddy, annually, semi-annually-or quarterly.

A real life policy, The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance, Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. Hull,
Representative.

NOTICE

Beginning October 13 the Post Office at Spencerville, Ind., will close at 7:00 P. M.

Florence H. Steward, P. M.

MRS. FRANK WISE OF AUBURN DIES

Mrs. Frank Wise, of 109 East Fifteenth Street, Auburn, died at the Elkhart Hospital Friday morning. On Sunday, October 5, she accompanied her son, Orval and wife home, expecting to take treatments for goitre. After her examination the first of the week, she was left in the hospital for treatment, and on Thursday when the family visited her, she was feeling some better.

An early call Friday morning from the hospital to the Orval Wise home, stated that Mrs. Wise had pased away, being found by the nurse in her calls during the early morning hours.

Mrs. Wise had not been well for a long time and had been making regular trips to Fort Wayne, taking treatments for goitre.

She was seventy-six years of age Thursday. Before her marriage to Mr. Wise fifty-two years ago on her birthday Mrs. Wise was Betsy Burley and she was born near St. Joe. They resided in Auburn many years.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Wise is survived by two sons, Lee, living eight miles north of Auburn, and Orval at Elkhart; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Gibford of Auburn and Mrs. Charles Rhoades of Spencerville, and one brother, D. D. Burley of St. Joe; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Wise was a member of the Auburn M. E. Church, of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Women's Relief Corps.

The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon, Rev. E. J. Wickersham, officiating, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

HOUSING PULLETS FOR WINTER PRODUCTION

(By J. H. Bodwell)

The big problem in housing pulles for winter production is not only to maintain the body weight already attained on the range, but to add more weight.

The good dairyman, long ago, found that the cow was kept in good condition during her "dry period" would give more milk throughout her milking period than if she was in poor condition before she freshened.

The same principle holds true with pullets that are just beginning to lay. Unless we put them in good condition and keep them in good weight they may go into a moult which may necessitate a six to eight weeks' resting period before they come back into production.

How are we going to do it?

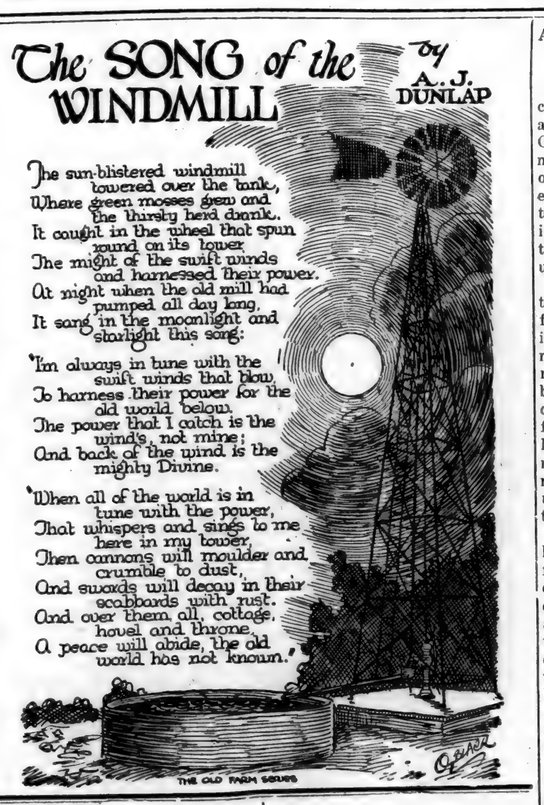
First, we must make the laying house clean and comfortable. That means to have enough roosts, hoppers and water fountains in the house; have the house well ventilated without any direct draughts, and do not put too many birds in a pen.

Second, free the birds of lice, mites, and worms before putting them into the laying house.

Remeber, a bird eats only about 2 pounds of feed per week and if she lays at the rate of 50%, the eggs will weigh about ½ pound per week. If she has to feed thousands of parasites, besides, she is bound to lose in weight, which will mean her body weight cannot be maintained.

When the change from range to laying house is made, extra care must be exercised to see that she does gain in weight. This can be done by darkening the house for a few days to keep them from being restless; by supplying plenty of green feed; by using more hoppers at first and by giving a wet mash once a day mixed in milk or water to insure more consumption of feed. If the birds are rather thin, have this wet mash consist of a fattening mixture rather than the regular growing mash. Also a greater proportion of scratch grains should be used at this time to help put on the good firm flesh.

We should always remember that a hen will not produce eggs without a good supply of feed any more than a windmill will work without a good breeze.



$500,000 IN TAXES TO BE COLLECTED

With less than four weeks remaining of the fall taxpaying period, County Treasurer Ward Jackman reports the receipt of a small amount of taxes daily. The bulk of the $500,000 that is on the books for payment by Nov. 3 will be received in the last two weeks of the period.

The number of receipts to be delivered to taxpayers this fall is about 14,000, as compared with 16,500 in the spring. About three-fourths of the number includes tax on real estate, the others being for personal propery only. Probably 200 of the remittances will be from outside the state of Indiana, coming chiefly from former residents of the county who still own property here, and a few come from foreign countries.

Mr. Jackman anticipates that whent the night of Nov. 3 arrives no unusual amount of delinquent tax will remain on the books.

FARM BUREAU MEETING LARGELY ATTENDED

Fully three hundred people attended the big meeting Friday night at the Concord township community gym when an entertainment was given by the Keyser township unit of the DaKalb County Farm federation.

The entertainment was the first of a series which each township organization will give during the year. The one Friday night will be given by the Keyser township bureau in every township in the county.

The play centered around the constitution of the United States. The plot dealt with the bringing into being the Constitution, depicting historical facts relative to the document from 1850 to the present time. The characters showed how the framers of the Constitution wrote it with an idea of deriving revenue from taxation on real estate. They thought at the time that the Constitution would probably be in effect about 35 years, not realizing that it would remain almost unchanged to the present time.

The play went on to show how taxation on lands, then the only tangible property to levy upon is not entirely suited to the present time and that it is affecting our present standard of living.

The cast of characters included: Grandfather, Ralph Yarde; banker, Donald Lung; Mary Weary, Mildred Wise; Jack Weary, Mae Kelham; Mrs. Weary, Bertha Gump; Jim, (the hand) Harold Wise; Mr. Weary, Walter Bartels.

The play was well acted and each one in the cast acquitted himself or herself with great credit.

Louis Houk, of Decatur, addressed the audience on the bureau work.

Hallowe'en celebrations are now being planned in most towns around. Can we have one in St. Joe?

Mr. A. W. Scott, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. E. C. Scott and daughter, of Butler were Tuesday guests in the Laney Gee home.

A NOTABLE EVENT AT THE SCHOLES HOME

The Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Scholes celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage last Friday, October 10. They had programmed a quiet day of driving to one of their old parishes unannounced, looking over the town, dining there and returning in the evening. But despite their determination to be quiet, the world looked upon them with many felicitations.

Letters, cards and gifts flooded their mail for several days, coming from many different states, from individuals, families, churches, missionary societies, corporations, newspapers and brotherhoods, bearing messages of goodwill and confirming the unbreakable friendships that have been established through the years of their ministerial activities. The postman remarked: "If business keeps up out here, we will have to establish a sub-office."

On the evening of the 9th, a large number of neighborhood friends and church folk spent the evening at "Lone-Acre," the children announcing their unexpected arrival by music akin to the old-time serenade—stones in tin cans carried the harmony. All of these were most welcome guests until a late hour, the time being occupied informally by reminiscences, stories and genial conversaton, and enjoyed with pop corn and candy.

"Golden weddings," says J. N. "never become monotonous to those whom they most concern, for they never have to be repeated."

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart of Jackson, Mich., were Sunday guests in the Fred Hart home.

Vaneta Boydston, of Topeka, Kansas, is visiting relatives in St. Joe, Spencerville and Grabill.

CLUB PRESIDENTS HAVE MEETING

At the meeting of the presidents and officers of the DeKalb County Home Bureau Club last Saturday Mrs. Lola Carper, president of the Jackson Township Home Bureau was re-elected president of the county federation. Mrs. Harry Shull of Union Township was also re-elected to fill the chairman and secretary-treasurer position. Miss Helena Dunn met with the board and gave her report of the State Fair Girl's School. It was decided that the delegate from the State Girl's School from the home bureau should go prepared to stay the entire two weeks. It was also decided to have the girls give a report of their trip to various clubs in order that they could become familiar with what is being done for outstanding girls from the different counties.

On Friday, October 24th the members of the various clubs are to have a social in Auburn. The exact place has not been determined but it will be selected and committees appointed to take care of the entertainment, program and refreshments. Every Home Bureau member in the county is urged to attend the meeting if they possibly can.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Scholes were home for the week.

Mrs. Pauline Spindler and Mrs. C. L. De Bruler, of Gary, Ind., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Painter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Blake and Mrs. Frank Collins, of Van Wert Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner. Mrs. Collins remained for a few days visit in the Reasoner home.

Is Your Money Gathering Dust or Interest?

MONEY that is hid away out of circulation is inactive and adds nothing to itself but a lot of dust. Money put in our bank earns interest for you.

When you put your money in our bank and spend it among local merchants it will be actively engaged in creating prosperity in your community and that means helping everyone in it.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

BRING YOUR GRINDING TO US!

Everybody that has come to us for their grinding is making return trips. REMEMBER, this grinder is equipped with a powerful electric magnetic separator, removing all BOLTS, NUTS, NAILS, WIRE, ETC, which is a most important protection to your sctock.

WE ALSO HANDLE A FULL LINE OF FEEDS

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME AT
THE CLUB
SOFT DRINKS, ICE CREAM AND LUNCH
DONALD KINSEY and VICTOR COBURN, Prop.
I. O. O. F. BUILDING, ST. JOE

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you up to $300 on your own signature and security. No embarrassing investigations of friends, neighbors or employer. Our service is confidential. No Red Tape. No Delay.

TERMS
We will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Special Time Plan for Farmers.

DON'T HESITATE
to inquire as to our loan service. If inconvenient to call at office, phone or write us and we will explain our service fully without any obligation or expense on your part.

Franklin Security Co
Above Swartz Grocery
Southeast Corner Square
AUBURN, IND.

Announcement

We Have Put in Complete Stock of
ALADDIN LAMPS
Mantles - Chimneys - Wicks

See Our Display Of LAMPS In New SHADES And COLORS.

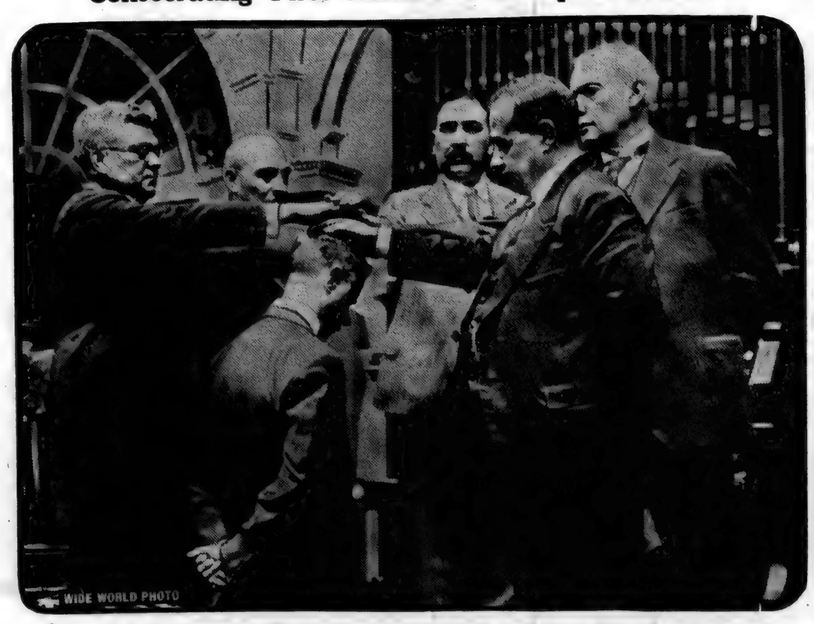
KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

OCTOBER

1917

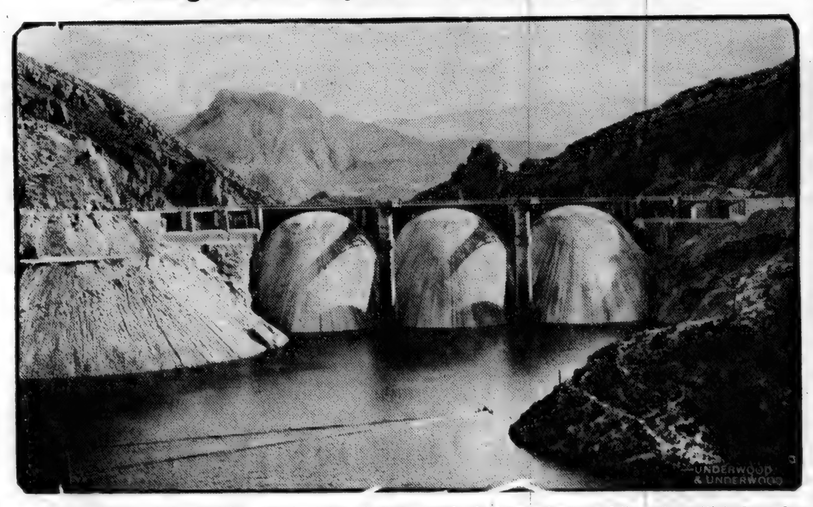
0550

Consecrating First Methodist Bishop in Mexico



Five Methodist priests consecrating the first Methodist bishop in Mexico, Juan N. Pascoe, who was elected after the North and South Methodist churches came to an understanding.

Coolidge Dam Only One With Multiple Domes

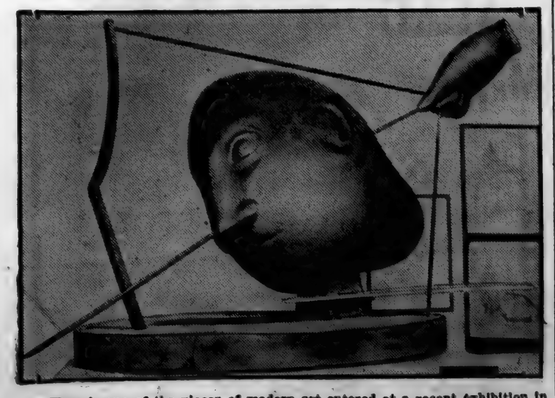


A new picture of the Coolidge dam in Arizona which reveals the impressiveness of the only multiple-dome dam in the world. It is situated about 135 miles southeast of Phoenix, and will serve to irrigate 100,000 acres of land along the Gila river.

Real Photograph of a Genuine Duel

Here is a genuine photograph of a duel between Senor Manuel Fresco, Jr., and Senor Julio V. Rocha, national deputies of Argentina. Baron Demarchi is shown at the left, in his role of judge. After several minutes of lightning-fast sword play, Fresco wounded Rocha twice, in the forearm and under the left eye. Baron Demarchi stopped the duel and surgeons declared Rocha unfit to continue the duel.

Won First Prize for Plastics

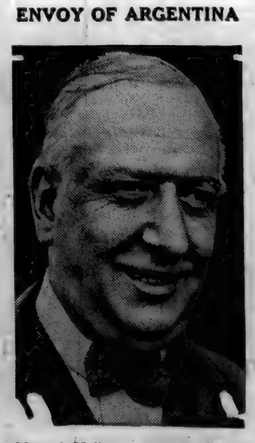


Here is one of the pieces of modern art entered at a recent exhibition in the Berlin academy by David Kampmann and which won for him first prize for modern plastics. Guess what it means.

HE SPENT 42 CENTS

M. M. Neely of Fairmont, W. Va., who obtained the Democratic nomination to the United States senate for the grand total of 42 cents, he reported to the West Virginia secretary of state. Mr. Neely is a well-known lawyer, and is said to be wealthy.

ENVOY OF ARGENTINA



Manuel Malbran, veteran diplomat, who has been appointed ambassador of Argentina to Washington.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Cause of the Sepoy Mutiny

WHAT was the cause of the Sepoy mutiny? Why did the natives suddenly rise against the English and, without a word of warning, try to sweep them out of India? Where they predisposed to believe the wildest stories and to rush into action in a paroxysm of terror or was the whole affair a plot fostered and fed by one of England's hereditary enemies in Europe?

These are questions which even the passage of more than half a century has failed to answer and the cause of the Sepoy rebellion remains today, as it was the time it occurred, one of the most perplexing of historic riddles.

It is true that the annexation policy of Lord Dalhousie, though dictated by a clear insight into world affairs, was most distasteful to the native mind. The spread of education, the appearance of steam engines and telephone wires throughout India, and the changes which constant British occupation would effect undoubtedly had a deep effect upon the Indian mind. But would these alone tend to mutiny and murder? Authorities on the subject are inclined to doubt that they would.

The Bengal Sepoys, mostly Hindus of high caste, regarded reforms along Western lines as attacks on their own nationality and attempts to undermine a civilization which had withstood the ravages of centuries. They realized what annexation meant and they believed that it was their duty to see that India was held aloof. The numerous dethroned princes were the first to learn and take advantage of this spirit of dissatisfaction. They had heard of the Crimean war and they had been told that Russia was the eternal enemy of England. Moreover, they had little to lose by revolt and much to gain.

But the movement, as undoubtedly planned by the native leaders, was to be of a far more peaceful nature than the one which finally broke loose and, for a time, threatened to shatter British influence on the peninsula. It was to be a battle of wits, rather than of one of open hostility—a diplomatic struggle, instead of a hand-to-hand fight.

Then, in this critical state of affairs, of which the British government had no official knowledge, a rumor ran through the cantonments of the Bengal army that the cartridges of the army had been greased with the fat of pigs, considered unclean by both Mohammedans and Hindus. No assurance could quiet the minds of the Sepoys. Fires occurred within the native lines; officers were insulted by their men; confidence vanished and only the shell of discipline remained. In addition, the breaking of the long-threatened storm found many of the regiments denuded of their best officers. The administration of the great empire in which Dalhousie laid the corner-stone, required a larger staff than the civil service could supply, with the result that the army was drawn upon for some of its ablest minds.

The annexation of Oudh probably added the last torch to the rapidly growing fire, despite the fact that the former government of this province had been distinctly distasteful to the Hindu element. The enemies of Great Britain, however, spread the word that the government in London had decided to apply equally stringent measures throughout all India and, when the introduction of the greased cartridges had incited the native army to revolt, when the advocates of mutiny saw nothing before them but destruction—either of their lives or their traditions—they fell an easy prey to the specious arguments of those who were strongly opposed to an extension of British dominion.

All that dangerous class of religious fanatics and devotees which abounds in India, all the political intriguers, all who had something to gain by fighting the "invaders," swelled the ranks of the enemy and gave spirit and direction to their measures. They cry throughout the country became "The English rule is at an end—let us plunder and enjoy ourselves."

But, back of all this, it appears that there must have been some dominating influence, some mind that directed the movements of the natives in their well-planned revolt, some spirit of deep-seated hatred that worked up to the climax of the Sepoy revolt. Who was responsible for this? What country fostered the rebellion and fed fuel to the flames whenever they appedred to be on the point of dying down? The influence is clear that it was Russia—but the evidence is lacking and the real cause of the Sepoy mutiny is listed among the unsolved riddles of the last century.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Road Sweeper and Artist

The English town of Folkstone recently had an art exhibition of the local talent and one of the best specimens of painting was the work of F. Castle, who earns his living as a road sweeper for the Folkstone corporation. He has a humble home with a studio in the attic. "I think out my pictures as I work on the roads," he said, "and then I spend the weekends putting them on canvas, for that is the only time I have. Nobody taught me to paint. I suppose I must have a natural gift. Some day we shall be wise enough to organize work so that everybody with natural gifts will have enough leisure to develop them. Then the world will be a brighter and a happier place."

HEAD HURT?

WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Bayer Aspirin. It never fails.

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Bayer Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer *any* needless pain? It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism. Lumbago. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically; they are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

Buy the box that says Bayer, and has Genuine printed in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin doesn't depress the heart. All druggists.

BAYER (BAYER) ASPIRIN

Capital City's Growth Not According to Plan

It is true to a large extent that the more desirable avenues in Washington bear the names of northern states and the less desirable bear the names of southern states. When the streets were numbered, lettered, and named in the very beginning of the plans for the city of Washington, no one knew in which direction the Capital would grow. It was expected, in fact, that the city would grow toward the east and south. It actually happened that the city grew more rapidly toward the north and west. Some of the avenues which now run through somewhat undesirable sections of the city are so located that as the plans for the city's improvement are executed they will be perhaps the most beautiful of Washington's streets. An example of this is Virginia avenue, which at no very distant time will probably be one of the most beautiful streets. It is doubtless true that the streets around the Capitol were named first and the states for which they were named were those belonging to the Union at that time.—Washington Star.

EXCESS ACID SICKENS—GET RID OF IT!

Sour stomach, indigestion, gas, usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. Food sours in the stomach.

Correct excess acid with an alkali. The best form of alkali is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It works instantly. The stomach becomes sweet. Your heartburn, gas, headache, billiousness or indigestion has vanished!

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the pleasant way—the efficient way to relieve the effects of over-acidity.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has been standard with doctors for over 50 years. 25c and 50c bottles at druggists.

We'll Be Good Friends

Mistress—Jane, when I ring the bell I expect to be answered.

Superior Maid—Indeed, madam! Well, we all have our little complexes, to be sure.—London Opinion.

Guardians of the Poor

The organizations of "guardians of the poor," established in every parish in England by Queen Elizabeth in 1601 to dispense assistance to the needy, have been abolished and their duties assigned to local boards.

Has Your Back Given Out?

Backache Often Warns of Disordered Kidneys.

If miserable with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use *Doan's Pills*. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get *Doan's* today. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

WHITE SKIN

KREMOLA makes old skin young. It positively accomplishes four things for it is a skin tonic; a tissue builder; banishes pimples; and a skin whitener and rejuvenator—or money refunded. Thousands of women depend on Kremola to keep their skin youthful. Ask your Druggist, or direct by mail prepaid. Price $1.25.

Write for FREE "Beauty Secrets" to Jane Kay, care Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 41--1930.

Sure Way to Tell

Lavinia—Is that man next door married?

Katrina—No, don't you hear him singing in the bath?

Most men make fools of themselves, yet a lot of fools are not self-made.

For TEETHING troubles

FUSSY, fretful . . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child. Castoria — made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-failing effectiveness.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

OCTOBER

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0551

Beggars Can Choose

MARGARET
WEYMOUTH
JACKSON

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CHAPTER X

—16—

Will Has a Vision

The firm of Poole and Todd found itself at the end of two years established beyond question. It owed its success to Will's terrific efforts. He had met and overcome one after another of their natural foes: Mr. Poole's idleness and intemperance. By a kind of fierce affection he had dominated and controlled the old man and kept him working. The profits were divided, after he had his fifty a week, and Poole his hundred. And out of his share of the profits, Will repaid his partner for the loan for Ernestine's hospital bill. He repaid him the exact half of the amount Poole had sunk into the business at the beginning.

And after two years he found himself face to face with the one enemy he could not conquer. Ernestine noticed that he grew thin and pale, that fall that the baby, Elaine, was two.

"What is it, Will?" she asked him. "I thought everything was fine now."

"It's Poole," said Will. "He's not drawing—he's boozing, but, of course, that's not new. Only—he's lost interest."

"What do you mean, Will?"

He seemed reluctant to put his thought into crude words.

"He's failing—his health. His eyes are bad."

"You mean—he's old?"

"Yes," said Will. "That's what I mean. He can't help it—poor devil—he struggles against it—but it's showing on him."

"But, Will, what are you doing?"

"Why, I'm managing—but that's all. When I can get him to help, we work together. We've got the strip all planned out for another year, the general sequence of things. But I don't feel that I can do Poole's stuff. My own ideas would be different. I can do the drawings well enough—nobody would notice, probably—but—"

"You don't want to go on—without him?"

"The stuff is his, Ernestine. I don't want to—there's something fundamentally wrong—even when I'm his partner, and all. For a while, as a makeshift, I can go ahead, and take care of the mechanics of it, and do the conversation—but actually, we haven't any business at all. We only have him—and when he's gone—"

Will sighed, and then squared his shoulders.

"Well—here's hoping," he said, and grinned at her. "I guess the old boat will sail another season. You see—it's hard for me to crowd him, Ernestine. He is old, and his eyes are about gone, and he hangs on me—it's like making a sick old horse pull in the harness—for us. Of course, it's for him, too, but it is really for us. We are the ones that will enjoy the money—not him. I find myself soft with him."

"I know." She understood this exactly, and her young face was troubled.

She was blooming again with beauty and vitality. She had been a lovely bud but now she was in flower—in her middle twenties—young with beauty and grace, but with poise now, too, and a strong sense of accomplishment. She had background now of a new kind—not the background of parents and school and a fine home, but the background of effort and self-control.

"I'll take Peter," she said. "You can look after Elaine."

She was going to Lillian's, to see mamma who was home from New York for another visit.

Will watched the family away, Elaine perched on his arm. Elaine was happy with her father, and they made a game of supper. Now, at two, she was beginning to be a bonny baby. They had had a long struggle with her. But at last her heart was beginning to beat a rhythmic tune—a healthy organ instead of an undeveloped heart in an undeveloped body. It almost seemed that they could breathe again.

After the little girl was sleeping Will sat beside her, smoking and watching her—dreaming those things a father dreams for his little daughter. The daylight was going, and the last of the light seemed to gather in an iridescence about the baby's face. Suddenly Will was shot through with an emotion more powerful than anything he had ever felt. For just an instant the baby face seemed the only thing in the world—the lashes down in a smudge against her cheek—he saw not flesh, but color—not bony structure, but pure line—idea—

He stared at her, and saw not the child but her picture. In that moment he sensed the true identity of her being, as one hears in astonishment clear tone and harmony where there is no sound. He was profoundly disturbed. Why, he could paint her—this was new—this feeling; he had not felt like this before, not even when he daubed so constantly in colors as a child. He had never felt this; he could paint her; he knew that he could.

* * * * * * * *

During the whole month of January Mr. Poole did not draw a line. He came to the office and sat there, but Will could not get him to work, and found himself incapable of much arguing.

Early in February he said to Will one day, "This is my birthday."

"It is?"

"Yes—I'm sixty-five—but I feel ninety-five. Will, I'm through."

"You're through?"

"Yes; I'll never draw another line. I can't work any more."

There was no questioning the sincerity of his tone. Will found himself accepting this statement as true. Mr. Poole was through. It would be idle to argue or to cajole him.

"Well," he said after a little, "this is the end of Poole and Todd, then."

"Yes," answered his partner heavily, "it's the end."

After a few minutes of silence, Will got up and began to pack away the drawing boards, to sort out pencils, rack up the stiff cardboard sketches and set the office in order.

"I'd like to go to Florida—where it's warm," said Poole dreamily. "I've been cold for months."

Will looked at him queerly. He felt sad. The old man was, in his own eyes, a failure. He did not feel, nor was he warmed by, the praise or the recognition of others. Long afterward Will felt that in that moment he had known the cold and clammy breath of death. The death of activity, of hope; the yielding of some long-loved and never-forgotten dream.

"Let's have a party at Pastano's tonight. Mostane's in town—and McDermott would come. Do you think Ernestine would be my guest—at Pastano's?"

"I think so, John. She'd do most anything for you."

"Ernestine"—the old man seemed to wander—he paused a long time, and looked at Will with a faint shining of the old intelligence in his face. "Will, put those d—d pasteboards down and come here—I want to tell you something. It was Loring Hamilton that had you fired from the Sun. He had Wiston's affairs in his hands—they were thicker than anyone knew, and Wiston had reason to please Loring. Wiston got tight one night and told it. And lost his job for it. McDermott will be friendly to you, if you take any work to him."

"Don't worry about me, John."

"I'm not worrying, you young devil. I want to tell you, though, about Loring. Watch out for him. He's got power now, in a way. He's going to London next year for Pastano. He's the prince of the bootleggers now. Pastano is using him recklessly. He doesn't give a d—n for Loring—will probably ruin him in the end. But Pastano does care about you—and about Ernestine."

"What Loring does is nothing to me. Like most mean things, it worked out for the best. I mean—you can't do a dirty trick as easily as you think. I've come farther this way than if I had stayed on the Sun."

The old man left to go and make arrangements for his party, and Will, after a brief telephone conversation with Ernestine, pitched into the files. It was late afternoon when he went home and as he went he was turning over in his mind the possibilities for the future. His enthusiasm had gripped a new idea. Ernestine would not like this. But he could do well for himself. He could!

"After all," he said to himself, swinging along among the small tidy houses, "after all, I was in danger of becoming a copyist. I've learned all that Poole can teach me. It's time for me to work alone—to develop my own ideas."

Ernestine was dressing, and giving instructions to the neighbor girl who was to stay with the children.

"What do you think, Will? Shall I wear my red dress? I thought I would never go to Pastano's again. It's years, though, since we went, and I don't mind going a bit. Will, you aren't listening to me. I've been so vexed with Peter. He's had two whippings, and needed a third. He's getting too big for me to spank any more. I wish you'd take a little paddle to him."

Will stood in amazement in the middle of the bedroom, his tie in his hands, looking back at the bright reel of memory—himself and Ernestine walking on Clark street in a late snow—going into Pastano's. How his heart had burned that night at Loring and Lillian—at all of them stirring Ernestine against him. Why had he cared? He didn't care now. He was singularly unmoved by the pronouncement that Loring had forced Wiston's hand, and Wiston had seized the first excuse to dismiss him. He realized with a shock that his resentment against Loring had always been personal—from the time he had been a little boy dragging a brace, and Loring had been a big boy, strong and robust and always teasing Ernestine and pulling at her hair. It was because Loring had despised him—not because of Ernestine. It had been Loring's strength and hardness that he had hated, not Loring's attention to his wife. How strange to think that his jealousy had been for himself and not for her. His self-esteem had suffered, not his love.

He became conscious of Ernestine's voice, querulous with Peter who protested against being put to bed. Ernestine ought not take that annoyed, vexed tone with the boy. He realized that he had heard her speak so to Peter frequently, of late. If Peter were naughty he should be punished, not hectored. Will took the boy from his mother.

"Go and get dressed," he said to her in a tone of command which astonished her. "You're always scolding the kid about something. Ever since Elaine came he's in trouble. You can't expect a healthy boy to go on tiptoe all his life because he has a sick sister. Go on and dress, and I'll take care of him. Be quiet, Peter, or I'll punish you. Not another word."

"He's just like you, and your family," Will told Ernestine. "He is willful and energetic and intelligent and strong. He wants his own way. Instead of dealing with him firmly you quarrel with him. You should not permit him the equality of an argument, and I want you to stop it, Ernestine."

Recollections of a dozen times when Will had been high-handed with her rushed over Ernestine.

"So you don't allow the Bricelands equality?" she asked in a cold rage, finding it difficult to take correction from him.

"It's just as well for us to understand one thing at a time without going into another," answered Will calmly. "If I think you are taking the wrong tone with Peter, I'll say so. It's my right."

They left the house and walked to the car line in silence. They sat beside each other in the car, they walked toward Pastano's, together in flesh, remote in spirit. The strong satisfaction of inner activity shone on Will's face, and it was like a declaration of war to Ernestine. Her anger grew until she could not remember when she had burned with such resentment.

She was excessively courteous to every one at the dinner party. John Poole told her of his plans for Florida, of the end of his agreement with Will. Ernestine was astonished.

"Why didn't you tell me?" she demanded, turning to Will, and he answered her:

"We didn't have a chance to talk."

Ernestine felt that Pastano's was bad medicine for her. She was unhappy again.

At home, later, she spoke to Will somewhat timidly.

"Are we going to be enemies, Will? So many married people are foes—bitter, unforgiving. Lillian and Loring are in continual conflict. He must dominate her every move. He's the one to say where they will go, what they will eat, whether or not they will have children. I'm willing to accept what you said about Peter—only, let's keep our unity."

"You know I will never love anyone but you, Ernestine," he said impatiently, "but I've got a big job on my hands now. Don't be neurotic. I've got to swing this thing, and you mustn't be emotional if my mind is on my job instead of on sentimentalities. Anyhow, what are you talking about? Nothing's changed."

She was silent. As he sat on the edge of the bed smoking, she finally closed her eyes against his immobility, turned her head on her pillow and tried to sleep, but burning tears slid underneath the lids.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How Term "Thirty" Came to Symbolize Ending

Charles Payne Smith gave the following information in the Typographical Journal regarding the origin of "30" as used by newspaper men and telegraphers: "The first press association organized in Civil war times was composed largely of morning papers published near the eastern seaboard. Each paper sent into the central office items of local interest, which were there edited and telegraphed to all members. It happened that the first message sent to the association totaled 30 words and this figure, with the words 'Good night' and the signature of the sender, was placed at the bottom of the sheet by the operator. At that time piecework was the rule on all papers. The daily grist was usually set up, corrected and in the forms by 10 o'clock, but the compositors were compelled to wait around at their own expense until the foreman announced that '30' was in. So '30' became a byword among printers, symbolizing the end."

Great East Indian Firm

"Tata Sons, Ltd.," is an Indian house, founded by the late Jamsetji N. Tata, a Parsi merchant and industrial pioneer. The headquarters are in Bombay, and the combined capital of their undertakings is estimated at $250,000,000, providing employment for nearly 250,000 people.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 19

SIMEON AND ANNA: THE INSIGHT OF THE PURE IN HEART

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:25-39.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Being Glad for God's Best Gift.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Simeon and Anna See Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Know Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Wisdom Depends on Character.

The lesson title is somewhat misleading in that it implies that the insight of Simeon and Anna was due to their purity of heart, whereas it was due to the fact of the indwelling Holy Spirit. Those indwelt by the Spirit will be pure in heart, but not all the pure in heart have such insight.

I. Simeon (Luke 2:25-35).

1. His character (v. 25).

(1) He was just.

That is, honest and upright in all his dealings with men. We are not told what his occupation was, but we are assured that he was a man trusted by all who knew him. If he were a merchant, his customers got the kind of goods represented with full weight and measure. In spite of the corruptions of his time, he did not take advantage of his fellow men in business deals.

(2) Devout.

He was just because he was God-fearing. Many boast of their morality while unwilling to bow their knees to God in prayer.

(3) He looked for the Messiah.

God's word had promised that Christ should come. He believed in the truthfulness of that word. The same word that told of Christ's first coming tells of his second coming (Hebrews 9:28). While waiting for the Messiah, he kept faithfully discharging his duty. Intelligent looking for the coming of Jesus Christ means diligence in daily duties, not idly gazing into the heavens.

(4) The Holy Spirit was upon him.

This was the secret of his godly and practical living. The Christ-like life is only possible to those who are filled with the Holy Ghost.

2. His reward (vv. 26-28).

The Holy Spirit revealed unto him that he should see the Messiah before he died. At the appointed time the Spirit led him into the temple where Joseph and Mary came to present Jesus to God. Simeon took him in his arms and blessed God. The most important event in every life is to see Christ. One has missed the greatest experience of life if he has not seen Christ.

3. Simeon's song (vv. 29-33).

This is the Nunc Dimittis sung by Christians since the Fifth century, A. D. Simeon was now ready to die because he had seen God's salvation. Salvation is in and through Christ's atonement on the cross. No one is ready to die until he has seen God's salvation which was wrought out on Calvary's cross.

4. Simeon's prophecy (vv. 34, 35).

(1) The meaning of Christ to the world (v. 34).

Everyone is affected by Christ's coming. His presentation to man either results in their salvation or condemnation. There is absolutely no neutral ground. Personal attitude toward him determines all.

(2) He shall be spoken against (v. 34).

This has been fulfilled in every generation since its utterance.

(3) Meaning to Mary (v. 35).

This began to be fulfilled when she was obliged to flee Egypt in order for Jesus to escape Herod's sword. It was an intimation of what the end would be when she clasped her child to her bosom. Her heart was pierced again and again as human hate swept against her son. Its culmination was reached when she stood below his cross.

II. Anna (Luke 2:36-39).

1. Her character (vv. 36, 37).

She was irreproachable. After a married life of only seven years, she had lived as a lonely widow for about eighty-four years, during which time she devoted herself to God. She was what Paul called "a widow indeed" (I Tim. 5:5). During these long years she endured many trials and temptations, leading a life of self-denial for the sake of others. She was a woman of much prayer.

2. Her testimony (v. 38).

She gave thanks and spake of him to all who were looking for redemption. She thus had fellowship with others who had this blessed hope. Though surrounded by wickedness, many were looking for the Messiah.

No Room for Both

How foolish are we if we attempt to entertain two guests so hostile to one another as Christ Jesus and Satan! Rest assured, Christ will not live in the parlor of our hearts if we entertain Satan in the cellar of our thoughts.—Charles H. Spurgeon.

Cure for the Blues

The best cure for the blues is some devoted work for souls in the white light of God's presence.—Gospel Banner.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 19
7:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:15 p. m. C. P. Musical Crusaders.
4:45 p. m. Your Eyes.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. World Advent., F. Gibbons
11:00 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Broadcasts From London.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ
3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m. French Trio.
7:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
11:00 p. m. Arlesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m. Back Home.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 20
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
9:00 p. m. Mavtag Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Time Table Meals
12:30 p. m. Manhattan Towers Orch.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
4:00 p. m. WXYZ Captivators.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse, Children.
7:00 p. m. Current Events.
7:45 p. m. Phil Baker, Sinclair.
9:00 p. m. Minneap's Symphony Orch.
9:30 p. m. Evening in Paris
10:00 p. m. Panatela, Guy Lombardo.
10:30 p. m. Don Amalso.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 21
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
8:30 p. m. Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Program

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. Mouth Health.
10:45 a. m. Food Talk.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. Tek Music.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 a. m. Toastmaster Brides.
10:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue
2:30 p. m. Master Singers Quartet.
4:00 p. m. Italian Idyll.
8:30 p. m. Current Events.
8:45 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
9:00 p. m. Henry George.
9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony.
10:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs.
11:00 p. m. Anheuser Busch.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 22
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour
10:30 p. m. Coca-Cola Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cook.
12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Nat. Surety's Secret Cases.
7:45 p. m. Dic-A-Doo Cleaners.
8:00 p. m. The Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10:15 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 a. m. Mr. Fixit.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Sandy and Lil.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 23
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
11:00 a. m. Bon Ami Radio Matinee.
11:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
5:30 p. m. Toddy Party.
8:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
9:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody Mom'ts
10:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cook.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm. Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Brasilian Amer. Coffee Pro.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
9:00 p. m. Dunlap Knox Hatters Orch.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Beauty Talk.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
4:00 p. m. Merrymakers Band.
6:30 p. m. California Ramblers.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel and Orch.
8:30 p. m. Current Events.
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
9:30 p. m. Detective Story.
10:00 p. m. Burbig's Synco. History.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 24
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:15 a. m. Proctor and Gamble.
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
3:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch.
9:00 p. m. Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m. Del Lampe's Eversharp Pen.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:45 a. m. Food Talk.
12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. The Sunshine Counsellor.
5:00 p. m. Tetley Tea Company.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brown Bilt Footlites.
8:00 p. m. The Nestle Program.
8:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
11:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10:45 a. m. Don and Betty, Home Hints.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
3:45 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse, Juvenile.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Phil Baker, Sinclair.
9:00 p. m. Nit Wits.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:45 p. m. Phoenix Dance Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 25
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
9:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m. Rolfe, Lucky Strike Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. The Fuller Man.
8:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.
9:30 p. m. Durch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
10:30 a. m. New World Symphony.
12:30 p. m. Saturday Syncopators.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Artists' Recital.
4:00 p. m. Manhattan Towers Orch.
6:15 p. m. Ted Husing Sportslanta.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Educational Features.
8:30 p. m. Johns-Manville Program.
8:45 p. m. Wallace Silversmiths.
9:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat
10:00 p. m. Chicago Variety Hour.
11:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

"Yet I didn't scrub or boil!" *she tells friend*

I'LL NEVER STOP thanking you for telling me about Rinso. I might still be scrubbing and boiling clothes in the old-fashioned way.

"Just think—these clothes were just soaked in nice thick Rinso suds. That's all—*just soaked.* And did you ever see such gleaming, snowy whiteness!"

Saves the clothes, too

Clothes last *much* longer when they're soaked instead of scrubbed.

Rinso is safe for the finest cottons and linens. The makers of 38 famous washers recommend it. So economical, too; cup for cup it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps.

Try Rinso's creamy *lasting* suds for dishes, too! Wonderful for all cleaning. Get the BIG package.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Fighting Fire in 1676

Fire engines with hose pipes were used at the great fire in Southwark, England, in May, 1676.

New Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FEEN-A-MINT *Value* 50¢
DILLARD'S ASPERGUM
The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin *Value* 25¢
Total Value 75¢

Feen-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle.

Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. At your druggist's or

HEALTH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
113 North 13th Street Newark, N. J.

for Coughs Take Boschee's Syrup and coughing stops at once! Relieves where others fail. Contains nothing injurious—but, oh, so effective! GUARANTEED.

Boschee's Syrup

At all druggists

How Old Are You?

When Will You Be 42?

Today You Say—And That Is That—But Tell Me, Are You Very Fat?

Well, if you are—It's probably your own fault—You don't know how to eat right and that's one reason.

If you would like to learn how to lose the fat you hate—and no one else likes—do as I did—Take this 30 day test—

Cut out candy, cakes—pies and ice cream—cut down potatoes, rice—butter—cheese, cream and sugar—

Eat anything else you feel like eating, but moderately—lean meat—fish—chicken—vegetables and fruit are best—

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts—in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning—follow this advice. One woman lost 19 pounds in 4 weeks—another got rid of 47 pounds in 3 months—a New York woman lost 14 pounds with one bottle of Kruschen and is full of vim and pep, so she writes—

At any drug store in the world you can get these magic salts—one 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Ask for Kruschen Salts—an enemy to Fat.

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930 National Editorial Association

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

DeKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Congress
DAVID HOGG
For Representative
HOWARD S. GRIMM
For Prosecutor
RUSSEL R. RIDENOUR
For County Auditor
PERRY A. FOOTE
For County Treasurer
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For Recorder
MARY McCAGUE BROWN
For Sheriff
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For Assessor
CHARLES E. MISER
For Commissioner So. West
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No. 1—JOSEPH R. WILEY.
No. 2—RILEY V. KING
No. 3—HENRY RAKESTRAW
No. 4—FRANK BOWMAN

The job of thinking is a real one—probably the hardest work there is to do.—Henry Ford.

How He Does It

A woodpecker pecks out a great many specks
Of sawdust when building a hut.
He works like a nigger to make the hole bigger
He's sore when his cutter won't cut.
He don't bother with plans of cheap artisans
But one thing can rightly be said
The whole excavation has this explanation
He builds it by using his head.

Who Remembers?

Who remembers the Columbus Day exercises which were held in the little grove which then was situated just across east from the William Hollabaugh brick home, in the west end of town?

About 36 years ago last Monday, all the schools of Concord township came to St Joe to celebrate Columbus Day in the little woods adjacent to our school. As was believed and taught in those days, Columbus was then accepted as the undisputed discoverer of America, and Columbus poles were erected as a reminder of the event. Since those days, we as Americans have emphasized other parts of our historical story and national career. But in those days Columbus Day was a much talked of day by the school children. The program on that day was songs and speeches by children and school officials and the playing of a sheep skin band.

How 36 years has changed us and the country.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

The Back-Seat Driver

One of the nuts the Supreme Court will be called on to crack this fall is the status of the back-seat driver. More specifically, an insurance company is claiming that it should not be made to pay in the case of an accident that might have been averted had passengers in the back seat warned the driver as they could have done and should have done.

As a matter of fact many a good word may be said for the back-seat driver. Most of the criticism aimed at him—maybe it should really be "her"—is in the form of jokes. It appears almost exclusively on the Lucid Interval pages. But men jest publicly about many things which in private they take seriously. Even a henpecked man will sometimes risk a jest about his "storm and strife." That part of the family which is not grasping the wheel has a moral duty and responsibility to help watch, especially if there is a little lack of confidence in the driver—and what wife has much in her husband? Of course Pa may use his own judgment about listening to the advice.

Out Of A Job

They lived in the city. He had a job paying big wages. They lived like kings. Bought them a house on the dollar down plan. Bought themselves fine furniture on the dollar down plan. Bought a car on the dollar down plan. Found that they could not keep the car going on the dollar down plan, but must spend all their surplus cash for gasoline, oil, etc. Then he lost his job. He moped about for a few days. Missed a payment on the furniture. Truck backed up to the door and took all the fine furniture. Same with the radio and other things. Real estate man told them to vacate the home when payment was not forthcoming. Automobile man came and took the car when installments failed. He sent the wife and children home to her parents. He started out to look for a job. Just one more tramp on the highway. Will they live at a lower level and save their money the next time—if there ever is a next time? We doubt it. This story is being repeated thousands of times every day in the cities.

Local Briefs

Pencil clips, News office.

For Sale: Chevrolet truck, phone 3201, Milton Spitler, Spencerville. 42t2p.

Mrs. Frank Curie visited her sister, Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Place of south of Coburntown underwent a tonsil operation last Wednesday at the Garrett clinic.

Horatio H. Squires has dismissed his case in the DeKalb circuit court against Terry V. Ferguson et al on a note.

The Home Bureau will entertain their families at the Gym Thursday evening. The men will furnish the entertainment.

DEKALB COUNTY COUNCIL DATES

The following dates will be of interest to church and Sunday School officers and workers of DeKalb County. Please note.

Leadership Training School Y. M. C. A., Auburn, October 13-14-15-16-17, at 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. Three courses this year: No. 2, The Teacher, Miss Pauline Roth; No. 3, The Old Testament, Rev. B. M. Bechdolt, and No. 101, The Life of Jesus, Donald Dunkin. Detailed information from Sadie Coy of Auburn.

Young People's Conference in Garrett Christian Church, November 1-2.

County Convention in St. Joe, February 5-6.

Mrs. Olen Dermott is home after being a patient at Garrett Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and daughters, Roseanne and Gloria, of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon callers in the Hattie Widney home.

The apple harvest at the Widney orchards will be completed this week.

Mrs. W. C. Waddell, of Fostoria, O., and Mrs. F. L. Etthie, of Siam, O., are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs L. D. Young.

Because of Road 27 being rerouted through Auburn, five requests for permits to erect gas stations have been filed with the city council.

More reading will soon be on the schedule of everyone and let us remind you that The News can take care of any of your subscription problems. Come in and see us.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong is at Butler assisting in taking care of her father, Elijah Ihnoff, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last week. He is reported as in quite a serious condition.

The Butler Record–Harold last week in commenting on the Allen's Economy Store leaving Butler, said: "The store was so economical that it did not advertise, consequently no one knew their location." Advertising is more necessary than capital, in making any business a success.

A complaint for the appointment of a guardian for Philip D. Ginder was filed in the DeKalb circuit court Friday by Harry Ginder. The latter states that because of old age and infirmities the defendant is unable longer to manage his own affairs. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney H. C. Springer.

The St. Joe river has been yielding some fine fish lately. Up to the present time Delever Vaniman holds the record catch. Last week he landed a pickerel that tipped the beam at 9 pounds and 11 ounces and measured 30½ inches in length. The fish struck on about 35 feet of line and put up a game fight.—Edgerton, (O.,) Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie entertained on Sunday in honor of their son, Herbert and wife: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump and daughter, June Elizabeth of Woodburn, Charles Curie, wife and son, Harold, Mrs. Jennie Sechler and son, Merritt, also Miss Lenore Laub, who was a guest of Ruth Curie. Herbert and wife returned Saturday from a trip in Michigan, visiting various places of interest and are moving to Garrett this week.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

In the Commissioners Court, DeKalb County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Wm. Staman et al Road in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, will up to the hour of 10:00 A. M., on the 5th day of November, 1930, at the commissioners court room in the court house of the city of Auburn, receive sealed proposals for the improvement of a highway in said county, which said improvement is known as and designated as the William et al Road in Concord Township, which said improvement is petitioned for by William Staman et al, and will consist of grading, draining and graveling of said road as set out in plans, specifications and profiles now on file in the Auditor's office of said county.

Said proposals received will be for all materials used, all labor performed and for the full completion of the said improvement in accordance with the report of the Engineer and Viewers, and the said plans and specifications and profiles aforesaid.

That the estimated cost of the said improvement is the sum of $12,780.00.

That the length of said highway to be improved is about three miles and is described as follows: beginning at a point where the center line of the Auburn–Newville improved gravel road intersects the section line running north and south between Sections one (1) and two (2,) Township thirty-three (33) north, Range fourteen (14) east, in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and running from there south to the intersection of the Center line running east and west between Concord and Spencer Townships, in DeKalb County, Indiana, and there terminates the said highway being outside the limits of any city, and outside the limits of any incorporated town.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal, a bond with sufficient surety, payable to the State of Indana, in a penal sum double the amount of his proposal, conditioned for the faithful performance of the work on which he bids. If personal surety is given, they shall be residents and free holders of the State of Indiana. Each bidder must submit with his proposal an affidivat to the effect that he has not entered into any combination, collusion or agreement with any person relative to the price to be bid by any one; that he has done nothing to prevent any one from bidding; that his bid is made without reference to any other person.

Said improvement will be let as a whole to the lowest responsible bidder duly qualifying as such.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The work shall be completed within a time to be fixed by an agreement between the Board of County Commissioners, and the successful bidder.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of October, 1930.

ESTELL DAWSON
Auditor of DeKalb County.
Richard W. Sharpless,
Attorney for Petitioners. 42t2.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

In the Commissioners Court, DeKalb County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the St. Joe–Spencerville Highway in Concord and Spencer Townships, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given to the citizens of DeKalb County, that the Board of Commissioners of De Kalb County, Indiana, on the 8th day of October, 1930, by an ordinance duly adopted, determined to issue bonds of DeKalb County for the purpose of paying for the construction of a free hard-surface highway in DeKalb County, Indiana, said highway being known as the St. Joe–Spencerville Highway; said highway being in Spencer and Concord Townships, DeKalb County, Indiana; said bonds being in the sum of $135,130.00.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor of DeKalb County.
Richard W. Sharpless,
Attorney for Petitioners. 42t2.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 1929

Notice is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of John A. Provines deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 30 day of October, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 30th day of September, 1930

WM. G. ERICK,
Adm. with the Will Annexed.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
40t3.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF DETERMINATION TO ISSUE BONDS

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:
Before the Board of Commissioners, DeKalb County, State of Indiana.
In the Matter of Petition for Free Gravel Road in Jackson Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, by Roy Prosser, et. al.

Notice is hereby given to all interested taxpayers of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, and of Jackson Township, in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, on the 7th day of October, 1930 at their regular meeting place in the Court House in said DeKalb County, Indiana, did determine to issue bonds in the sum of THIRTEEN THOUSAND EIGHTY-SIX and 80-100 DOLLARS to pay for the construction of Improved Highway in said Jackson Township, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, petitioned for by Roy Prosser and others, same being the estimated cost thereof, including all expenses connected therewith, and at said time and place said Board of Commissioners did adopt an Ordinance of such Determination. Said bonds are to bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and all to mature within a period of ten years. Said bonds will be charged to said Jackson Twp., and a tax will be levied upon the property of said township by the taxing officers of DeKalb County, Indiana, for the purpose of paying for said bonds, all in the manner as is provided by law.

Ten or more of the taxpayers of said taxing unit who are affected by the proposed issuance of such bond, other than those who pay poll tax only, may file their petition in the office of the County Auditor of DeKalb County, Indiana, within fifteen days after the giving of this notice, for a review thereof by the State Board of Tax Commissioners of the State of Indiana.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1930.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor DeKalb County, Indiana.
C. M. Brown,
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 41t2.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF DETERMINATION TO ISSUE BONDS

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
Before the Board of Commissioners, DeKalb County, State of Indiana.
In the Matter of Petition for Improved Highway in Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, by Wallace Abel, et. al.

Notice is hereby given to all interested taxpayers of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, and of Newville Township, in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, on the 7th day of October, 1930 at their regular meeting place in the Court House in said DeKalb County, Indiana, did determine to issue bonds in the sum of FIVE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED FORTY-FOUR and 35-100 DOLLARS to pay for the construction of Improved Highway in said Newville Township, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, petitioned for by Wallace Abel and others, same being the estimated cost thereof, including all expenses connected therewith, and at said time and place said Board of Commissioners did adopt an Ordinance of such Determination. Said bonds are to bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cen per annum, payable semi-annually, and all to mature within a period of ten years. Said bonds will be charged to said Newville Township, and a tax will be levied upon the property of said township by the taxing officers of DeKalb County, Indiana, for the purpose of paying for said bonds, all in the manner as is provided by law.

Ten or more of the taxpayers of said taxing unit who are affected by the proposed issuance of such bond, other than those who pay poll tax only, may file their petition in the office of the County Auditor of DeKalb County, Indiana, within fifteen days after the giving of this notice, for a review thereof by the State Board of Tax Commissioners of the State of Indiana.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1930.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor DeKalb County, Indiana.
C. M. Brown,
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 41t2.

Three Days Only

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
OCTOBER 23-24-25

ORIGINAL Rexall
ONE CENT SALE

Unquestionably the greatest sale ever conducted by a drug store anywhere for your benefit. With each and every article you purchase at the regular price, you receive another-just like it, for ONE CENT.

GEDDES DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store
BUTLER, IND.

We Sold -12-
U S L
BATTERIES

Last week and 8 of them were REPEAT SALES

When they come back and say, Give me Another USL

They're Satisfied

St. Joe FILLING STATION

OCTOBER

1917

0553

DeKALB COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Congress
THOS. RIDDLE
For Representative
EDWARD S. KELHAM
For Prosecutor
RICHARD SHARPLESS
For County Auditor
FRANK E. LYON
For County Treasurer
MERRITT M. MAXWELL
For Recorder
OTTO L. WERTMAN
For Sheriff
JOHN P. HOFF
For Coroner
HOWARD HINKLIN
For Surveyor
CALVIN C. KAIN
For Assessor
BROWN ALBRIGHT
For Commissioner So. West
ARTHUR GRUBE
For Commissioner North
SEYMOUR FISK
For Councilmen at Large
CLEVE H. GRUBE
ERNEST W. JOHNSON
J. H. ST. CLAIR

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place of Fort Wayne spent the week-end at the Vol Hay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Betz and sons of Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, of St. Joe were Sunday guests in the Joel Betz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitacre of Shelbyville, Ind., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser. Mr. Whitacre returned home on Sunday but Mrs. Whitacre remained for the week to visit with her parents.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Mrs. Lydia Watson is quite ill. Mrs. Emila Gloyd is caring for her.

Rally Day will be held on next Sunday morning at the Methodist Church.

The C. C. Club will be entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Georgia Jenkins.

School will close on Thursday and Friday as the teachers will attend institute at Fort Wayne and Indianapolis.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clauda Hafner to do quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carper spent Sunday at Liberty Center, Ohio, the guests of Mrs. J. R. Nelson.

Relatives received word of the death of Mrs. Frank Wise of Auburn on Friday. She was a sister of Mrs. Arline Rhoades of this place.

Mrs. Charles High very pleasantly entertained the Cheerful Workers class of the M. E. Sunday School at her home on Thursday afternoon. Two guests were present, Mrs. Golden High and Mrs. Jane Butler.

The Young Ladies Social club ment on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Troas Carpenter. Prizes were won by Mesdames Ellen Hart and Cleo Reed. Mrs. Margaret Cook ,of South Bend was a guest. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner.

HARLAN

The Parent-Teachers Association will assemble at the school building on Tuesday evening, October 21 at 7:30 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Orchestra; roll call, responses, What a child does that annoys me most; Lewis Fuelling will discuss The child as an imitator; Mrs. Amy Spindler, Helpfulness in children; Rev. Burk, The best inheritance for our children; Mrs. Bertha Amstutz, Can parents hope to select their children's friends? The president, Mrs. Mattie Long will give a brief talk on, How can the parent be a friend to the child? Everybody welcome.

Seventy-three children were present at the story hour conducted by Miss Pomeroy at Harlan Community Library, Friday afternoon. Miss Volkert, Mrs. Downey and Miss Winning were also present.

F. L. Smith, of Corunna, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber of Goshen are the parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. Mary Lopshire is seriously ill at her home with kidney trouble.

George and Homer Eckles of Ft. Wayne, visited Frank Eckles Thursday.

Wylton Kinsey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lantz at Leo.

William Moore of Battle Creek visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wann.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swaidner of Findlay, visited friends in this vicinity recently.

Mrs. Blanch Spindler of Detroit visited in the William Spindler home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Stauffer of Ft. Wayne were Harlan visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVer Keefer and son, of Fort Wayne, were Herlan visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Spindler, Lavere Roller and Rodger Craner visited Detroit Sunday.

Darwin Amstutz and family of Fort Wayne spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Amstutz and sons.

Rev. and Mrs. Elias Peters of Midland, Texas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Raudabaugh and children spent the week-end with relatives in Toledo.

Lafe Coomer of Marion visited his nieces, Mrs. Mary Bauserman and Mrs. Ella Zeis, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Flora Zeimmer visited her daughter, Mrs. Edna Ringenberg, and family, living east of Harlan, Tuesday.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter Thursday, October 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyers and children and Bernice Miller spent Sunday evening with William Vallieu and family.

The Misses Beulah Burkholder and Irene Lake of North Manchester spent the week-end with Byron Lake and family.

Mrs. Ethel Miller and daughter, Bonnie Jean and Mrs. Manda Rupert of Scipio Twp., called on Amherst Miller, Monday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Etta Swaidner and Nettie Minick are attending a convention at Chattanooga, Ohio, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boston, Beryl Swartz and Ella Boston spent Thursday at Crooked Lake, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zeis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Kurtz and daughter, Phyllis spent the week-end with George Reichelderfer and family at Gary.

The members of the Culture Club will meet with Mrs. Eva Kinsey Monday afternoon, October 20, instead of at Mrs. Ethel Miller's as previously announced.

Mrs. Andrew Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Rev. Harrold of Fort Wayne, Frank Preston and family of Hicksville, and Rev. Russ of Angola were among the visitors at the Home Coming at the Church of Christ, Sunday.

Mrs. Lilly Mack returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Koch at Shelby, Ohio. After a short stay here she will leave for Goshen where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gruber.

Oxford's Prize
Queen 632632

One of our aged cows—a show cow in particular—won first and grand champion at Defiance County Fair and stood a very close second at the Northeastern Indiana Parish Show. Queen in the past 270 days produced 453.7 pounds of butter fat from 8,447 pounds milk; figured on the prevailing markets had value of $208.05 Feed costs were $67.29 leaving a net profit above feed of $140.76. Conclusive evidence indeed that good cows remain a profitable venture even during the lean years.

MERRIWOLD FARMS
Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

Let This Be Your Diary

Keep the pages of this book well filled and the story of your life will be worth reading. It will tell of happiness and success born of thrift and perseverance—a life full of accomplishment in active years, and comfort in old age.

Start your diary with a dollar or more in a savings account Today!

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

Fish and Game Club Information

Open Seasons: The season will open on prairie chicken and woodcock October 15, to close on prairie chicken November 1, and to close on woodcock November 15. On November 10, before the appearance of the next bulletin, the season will open on quail and ruffled grouse. The season is now open on waterfowl, coot, jacksnipe, rails, gallinules, rabbits, squirrels, and all fish except trout. October 31 will be the last day for hunting squirrels.

The Fiscal Year: September 30 ended the state's fiscal year. Our books show a small increase in business over 1929. The receipts for 1930 were $337,230.53, a gain of $3,214.97. There were issued 318,534 resident hunting, fishing and trapping licenses, a gain of 9,343; 9,863 non-resident fishing licenses, a loss of 1,189; and 415 non-resident hunting, fishing, and trapping licenses, a loss of 53.

Hatcheries: Improvements and enlargements at three hatcheries are now under way. At Wawasee all the ponds are being reconstructed and supply lines and drains are being rebuilt. A small tract of ground between the hatchery and Lake Wawasee is being purchased in order to afford access to the lake. At Tri-Lakes a new pond is under construction on land donated to the state by D. O. Skillen, which gift is hereby acknowledged. At Riverside, additional ponds, work on which was begun last year, are being completed.

All fish produced at the hatcheries this season have been distributed. In a later bulletin will appear a statement of fish plantings, showing a most successful year of propagation.

Migratory Game Birds: Col. Paul T. Redington, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, writes that a preliminary survey indicates that owing to conditions which have prevailed on the northern breeding and nesting grounds during the past summer, there may be a serious decrease in the number of waterfowl this season. He says "a general adherence to existing laws and regulations is obviously most desirable at this tim eto prevent possible irreparable losses to the diminished stocks of wildfowl," and he requests that this department's officers be directed to exert their efforts to the greatest degree possible in assisting to reduce to a minimum the losses to wildfowl ordinarily occasioned by illegal shooting and other methods of killing known to to be unduly destructive.

Carlos Avery, president of the American Game Protective Association, notes that there are only 25 game conservation officers of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey to enforce the federal migratory bird regulatiois, and he appeals to all good sportsmen to lend their active support to the federal and state authorities to secure general observance of the law.

This department likewise solicits the co-operation of the citizens of this state in the observance and enforcement of the law relating to migratory birds during the present shooting season.

The Warden Service: For September the statistics of the warden service show, arrests, 146; convictions, 135; cases pending, 10; cases dismissed, 1; fines and costs, $3,160.18.

Walter Shirts,
Supt. Fisheries and Game.

DON'T SELL YOUR GROWING STOCK

The recent inquiry of the Division of Forestry about the season's crop of black walnuts brot in a variety of replies. Many reported only a very few trees haying any crop worth picking, others reported a large number of small trees without any walnuts. A most striking revelation is the fact that a number of woodland owners have cut the last nut bearing walnut tree on their farm and therefore can no longer derive an annual income from the sale of walnuts. This is especially true in communities adjacent to walnut veneer or woodworking establishments.

Each season a number of requests for black walnuts are received from confectioners and wholesalers. Prices vary from $1 per bushel for walnuts to $1 per pound for the walnut kerenls. The sale of walnuts represents a means of revenue usually overlooked by the farmer and woodland owner.

In times of economic stress and business upheaval, the temptation to sell anything in sight is very apparent. On the other hand, during the period of high prices the sale of good quality timber without regard for ridding the woods of low grade or cull timber seems an established practice.

SAVE your good trees for seed, they will be needed in this tremendous program to reforest portions of Indiana. Thousands of bushels of black walnuts are needed this fall. Send your observations of the walnut crop to the State Forester.

FISHING AND HUNTING LICENSES TO BE SMALLER

New fishing and hunting licenses effective January 1 will be smaller and more easily carried. Incidentally the change in size saves the conservation department more than $500 in cost of printing and distribution, says Walter Shirts, superintendent of the fish and game division, issuing same.

The new license, good for the calendar year 1931, is on heavy bond paper, 2½x4 inches in size, compared to the old license 5½x6½ inches which had to be folded to be carried. The new license slips into the purse without fold. Old licenses carry a summary of fish, game and trapping laws; the new license carries the open season dates only.

Each form of license has the year 1931 printed in red ink across the face. Resident fishing, hunting and trapping licenses are printed in black; non-resident fishing, hunting licenses in green, and free permits to ex-service men in black.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Russel R. Reidenour
REPUBLICAN
Candidate for
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

CUT OUT THIS FORM... KEEP IT TO

Report Bad Driving
AND SAVE LIVES

NOTE: This paper agrees with the Hoosier State Automobile Club that most automobile accidents are avoidable. Their warning against indifference on the part of the public about bad practices in driving and the appeal to every one to report instances they witness of dangerous driving should meet with the approval and hearty cooperation of all. Their position is, "that public sentiment must be aroused to the point that the people's sense of fair play is so outraged by dangerous practices in operating automobiles that carelessness and deliberate wrong doing on the part of drivers will be overcome." Already the drivers' license law has been the means of revoking nearly 1000 drivers' licenses for drunken driving and over 600 others have been suspended or revoked for other reasons. This is evidence that the law is succeeding. What is needed now for the individual safety of every one is more public cooperation, so clip out this form, carry it with you, fill it in carefully when occasion arises and

This is the insignia we have used for many years.

Mail it to the Secretary of State, Indianapolis, Indiana

License Number.....*Time*.....*Date*.....
Description of Car.....
Place.....
Offense: Passing on brow of hill ☐ Passing from the rear without room ☐ Passing on blind curve ☐
Dangerous fast driving ☐ Dangerous slow driving ☐ Not keeping to the right side on curve ☐
No tail light ☐ Only one head light ☐ No head lights ☐
Packing on driving portion of highway ☐
Failure to give legal arm signal ☐
Increasing speed while another car is passing from the rear ☐

In order to give all the information you deem necessary do not hesitate to send along a letter also with the report. (Note) You can readily understand that anonymous reports might easily be made to get innocent people into trouble, therefore each report must be signed and no one should hesitate to sign a report about wrong driving as a protection to the guilty party as well as to innocent people.

Name.....*Address*.....

HOOSIER STATE AAA AUTO ASS'N

Insignia we expect to use in the future.

LOCAL ITEM

Don't place your orders for reading material with agents—consult your local dealer at News office.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service 7:00.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Preaching Service 9:00.
Sunday School 10:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Holy Communion 10:30.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon at the parsonage in Spencerville. All women of the church are requested to come.

There will be no choir practice this week.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Sunday morning service by Rev. J. O. Rose.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Our prayer meeting is growing in numbers, Be thou faithful unto death.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

OCTOBER

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Moths Are Active Throughout Season Where Rooms Are Kept Warm

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is a prevailing impression that clothes moths are active only in the spring and summer and that in the fall and winter it is not necessary to take precautions in storing summer clothing. The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture says, however, that while moths may be more prevalent and noticeable as warm weather approaches, they are active throughout the year in apartments or other places where a steady temperature of 70 degrees F. or more is maintained.

Clothing and blankets in constant use are not often attacked. A woolen summer suit left hanging at the back of a closet, however, would exactly meet a parent moth's idea of a good place to lay her eggs. The following year the suit would likely be riddled with holes; and some of the larvae might crawl off and eat other garments, such as the evening suit that is only worn occasionally, or anything else that is not frequently brushed and shaken.

At the end of their season any garments likely to be attacked should be thoroughly cleaned at home, brushed, beaten, and sunned, or sent to a dry cleaner. Then they should be neatly folded and put away at once in a tight red-cedar chest or other tight container such as a trunk or box which can be sealed. As additional protection in any container except the cedar chest, it is well to put some naphthalene flakes or moth balls in the box with the clothing. Cardboard boxes may be used if the clothing is properly prepared beforehand as indicated, and if they have an outer wrapping of heavy paper with the ends turned under in such a way that no moths can get in.

Upside Down Apple Cake Is Novel and Good

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Apples are at their prime now, and a new way of serving them for dessert will be welcomed by all the family. Upside down apple cake is both novel and good to eat. As it is hot and hearty in itself, it is a good dessert to plan for one of the suddenly colder fall evenings, especially at a time when the rest of the meal does not seem quite as substantial as usual. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture tells exactly how to make it.

- 1¼ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1½ cups sifted soft-wheat flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ½ cup milk
- 3 to 4 firm-fleshed apples, depending on size
- 2 tsp. cinnamon mixed with ¼ cup sugar

Cream the butter, add the sugar, well-beaten egg, and vanilla. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Spread a thick coating of butter on the bottom and sides of a square or oblong baking dish or a very heavy pan. Pare, quarter, and slice the apples thin, spread a single overlapping layer on the bottom of the baking dish, sprinkle with the mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Pour the cake mixture over the apples. The batter is rather thick and may need to be smoothed on top with a knife. Bake slowly in a very moderate oven (300 degrees to 325 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Loosen the sides of the cake, turn it out carefully upside down, and the top will be covered with neat layers of transparent apples. Serve hot with hard sauce or whipped cream.

Chicken Wings and Backs With Eggplant

If you want a new casserole dish, save out the wings and backs the next time you cut up chickens to fry, and combine them with eggplant. These few pieces will never be missed from the platter of fried chicken and they will be enough to give savory flavor to the eggplant and make another substantial dinner dish. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests this recipe:

- Chicken wings and bony pieces
- 1 medium sized eggplant, pared and diced
- Salt
- Pepper
- Flour
- Fat
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped onion
- Water

Wings of young chickens and pieces too bony to fry successfully are excellent prepared in this way. Salt the chicken, roll in flour, brown lightly in fat in a skillet and transfer to a casserole. Cook the eggplant, green pepper and onion in the fat for about ten minutes, season to taste and add to the chicken in the casserole. Rinse out the skillet with one-half cupful of hot water, pour over the chicken and vegetables, cover, and cook in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for about one hour. Serve from the dish.

Thermos Bottles

The properties of the thermos bottle are due to the presence of a vacuum. Vacuum bottles have double walls and from the space between the air is exhausted. This prevents the heat from escaping and from penetrating.

THE POPULAR TAILORED TUNIC FROCK IS FAVORED FOR FALL

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

There is, or should be, no doubt in the mind of the woman as to that all-important "first" frock for fall. In the tunic gown, tailored to a nicety and with an arresting touch of lingerie at neck and sleeves, fashion answers the question beyond a doubt.

The styling of the now-so-voguish tunic involves a whole list of interesting features, a first and foremost factor being that of color. Rich, handsome colors are the theme paramount throughout the fall and winter mode. Ruby reds, fetching dark greens and radiant browns are contributing an autumnlike beauty to these trim and trig frocks which are so smartly meeting the requirements of town, travel, school and business dress.

As to the frock in the picture, it tells a great many interesting things in regard to new fashion trends. You will notice that it has a belt and is trimmed with buttons—two very important items which have to do with costume design for the coming months. The material used for this modish frock is a bemberg weave in a most lovely ruby tone. In this instance the tunic is rather short and it is posed over a pleated skirt. A detachable collar-and-cuff set enlivens the blouse in happy fashion.

The model pictured is just such a type of frocks as the smart set delights to "doll up" with one of the swanky little fur ensembles which are capturing the heart o' the fashion world today. In buying these intriguing fur accessories you are offered your choice of a jaunty neckpiece with a pair of detachable wide cuffs. The neutral tone of the fur contrasts the rich deep and greens of the new tailored cloth frocks to a point of rare beauty.

When it comes to what-length tunics, the mode is not at all arbitrary, stamping with approval short, medium, or long. The seven-eighth tunic with the skirt showing just below is very popular. The tunic which buttons to one side from neckline to hemline is considered very good style.

Some tunics take on a Russian aspect in that they are bordered with fur and are finished with fur at the neck. Topped with a cossack beret or turban, trimmed with matching fur, the picture of a perfect autumn costume is complete.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Making Good Use of the Early Fall Apple Crop

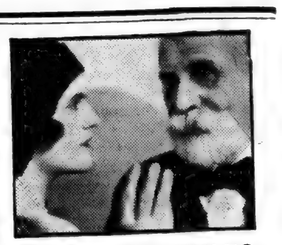
During the fall the apple orchard sheds its treasures faster than they can be taken care of. Any apples that must be trimmed or cut up—windfall or damaged fruit—may be made into apple sauce, some of which can be stored for a few days in the refrigerator, and some canned by the water-bath process. Don't use much water in making sauce; just enough to keep the apples from sticking to the kettle. Some people always strain apple sauce and some never do. If nutmeg is used for flavoring, do not add it until the sauce is served, for it is likely to make the flavor bitter on standing. The flavor of apple sauce may also be varied by adding lemon juice or cinnamon or cloves.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives the following very simple directions for cooking apple sauce:

Wash, pare, quarter and core the apples; or if the sauce is to be put through a colander, leave the skins on. Cook the apples until soft in a covered pan, using just enough water to keep them from scorching. If the skins have been left on, put through a colander. Sweeten to taste and add a few grains of salt.

Duty to Make Happiness

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy if I may.—Robert Louis Stevenson.



Doctor's 3 RULES Big Help to Bowels

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

Clean up that coated tongue, sweeten that bad breath, and get rid of those bilious headaches. A little Syrup Pepsin will soon free the bowels from all that waste matter that makes the whole system sluggish. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better.

You'll like the way Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin tastes. The way it works will delight you. Big bottles—all drugstores.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Musical Appreciation

"I suppose you will buy your talented son a Stradivarius?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox. "But one instrument at a time. At present he is learning to play the violin."

SOME WORTHWHILE RECIPES THAT HELP IN PREPARING MEALS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The evils of life appear like rocks and precipices, rugged and barren at a distance; but at our nearer approach we find them little fruitful spots.—Spectator.

The banana is one of our most popular and well liked fruits, one we can always find in our markets and it deserves a chapter all for itself.

Banana Bavarois.—Scald one cupful of milk in a double boiler. Stir in two teaspoonfuls of gelatin previously soaked in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Add one cupful of sugar and when cold and it commences to set stir in one cupful of banana pulp and one cupful of whipped cream. Pour into a mold and place on ice to set. Serve with:

Mousseline Sauce.—Bring one cupful of milk to a boil, add one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of flavoring, mix well, set aside to cool, then add one-half cupful of whipped cream.

Banana and Coconut Dessert.—Cut four bananas each into four pieces, place in a buttered pan and sprinkle with three teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Beat an egg white until stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Add one-half cupful of shredded coconut, put a tablespoonful of this meringue on each section of banana. Bake until brown. Serve with whipped cream.

Banana Bread Pudding.—Take three slices of bread or three rolls, break into small pieces. Pour over this two cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, four bananas sliced, stir in lightly two beaten egg whites and bake for half an hour. Serve hot with a sauce using the two egg yolks beaten well, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and a cupful of boiling milk; stir and flavor, then serve hot. A little lemon juice and rind may be used for the flavoring.

Banana Fluff.—Cut one-half pound of fresh marshmallows into small pieces. Whip one cupful of heavy cream, add one teaspoonful of vanilla, one-half cupful of sugar, a bit of salt, stir in the marshmallows, one cupful of broken nutmeats (less may be used), and one cupful of banana pulp finely mashed. Serve with crushed strawberries, or over ice cream of any flavor.

Marshmallow Filling for Cake.—Melt fifteen fresh marshmallows in a double boiler. When soft add one egg white, one and one-half cupful of confectioner's sugar and three tablespoonfuls of water (cold). Beat this mixture, when beginning to boil, seven minutes. Remove from the fire, add fifteen more marshmallows, cut very fine and fold ever until the mixture holds its shape.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Plains of Abraham

The heights near Quebec known as the Plains of Abraham took their name from Abraham Martin, a Canadian pioneer who was a pilot on the St. Lawrence river. When Samuel de Champlain founded the city of Quebec he authorized a deed granting Martin a homestead on the heights, and his herds of cattle and sheep were a common sight on the tableland along the St. Lawrence river.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S Dept of Agriculture under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.

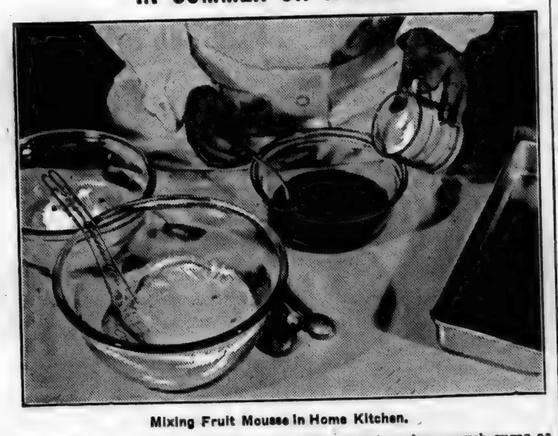
Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Clever, These Monkeys

In a German test monkeys rushed toward a yellow light as a sign that food was ready, but paid no attention to ther colors. Police commented that they showed more intelligence than autoists who disobey traffic lights.—Country Home.

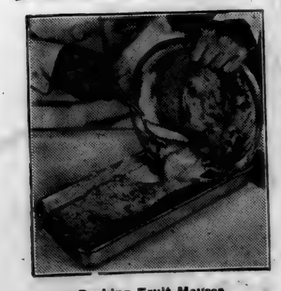
FRUIT MOUSSES ARE EASILY MADE IN SUMMER OR WINTER



Mixing Fruit Mousse in Home Kitchen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Various kinds of fruit mousses can be made at home, depending on the fruit that is in season—strawberry, cherry, raspberry, blackberry, or peach during the summer, prune or apricot in the winter time. These mousses



Packing Fruit Mousse.

may be frozen in a mechanical refrigerator or by packing in ice and salt.

The proportions given herewith for peach mousse can be used for most fruit mousses. The sugar is reduced or increased according to the acidity of the fruit used. In general it is best to put in only as much sugar as is required for palatability when freezing desserts without stirring, as sugar lowers the freezing point.

The following method of mixing fruit mousses is suggested by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture: In separate bowls whip the cream and the egg whites, to which the salt has been added. Combine the sugar and the crushed fruit or fruit juice and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Fold the sweetened fruit into the whipped cream. Then fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour into the tray of the mechanical refrigerator or into an ice cream mold for freezing in ice and salt. If the latter, seal the opening with a cloth dipped in paraffin so no salty water can leak in.

- 1 cup double cream
- 1 cup peach pulp
- 5 tbs. sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 1/16 tsp. salt

Whip the cream. Peel and slice ripe peaches and rub enough through a coarse strainer to make one cupful of pulp. Add the sugar and fold quickly into the cream before the peaches discolor. Add the egg whites, which have been beaten with the salt, pour into a tray or mold, and freeze. Fresh apricot or plum pulp may be substituted for the peach.

FAIRY TALE FOR THE LITTLE ONES WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"David," she said in an exquisitely soft, warm, low voice, "I'm the Gulf Stream. Have you ever heard of me?"

David hesitated for a moment—yes he had heard of a gulf stream but he couldn't tell how it had come in and where it belonged—but she was continuing:

"Never mind telling me what you know of me for I shall tell you a little of myself. And I know myself naturally better than you can be expected to know me—considering I am I or I am me.

"I don't know which is correct. To be sure I'm quite a Living Map personage but I have always kept so far down in the ocean that I never had any school education, really.

"I start from the Gulf of Mexico you know and I travel north right through the ocean. I'm just like a warm river running in a certain direction through Atlantic Ocean's property.

"I've always thought it generous of Atlantic to give me so much room. He may be a wild fellow at times, but he has a kind streak running through him—and it is through that kind streak that I flow.

"Perhaps, David, you mightn't think it very pleasant to be a river way down in the Ocean."

"It seems very strange to me," David said.

"Sometimes if you've been swimming you have noticed warm or cold places in the water—made by cold or warm streams which flow into the water.

"I'm such a stream, only I'm much bigger and more powerful. If it weren't for me there would be a bad time for anyone who wanted to live in England. I make the products of England grow by my warmth and by taking warmth there.

"That is when I turn aside from this side of the world after I become discouraged. I become a bit discouraged too in England when the cold currents come down from the North.

"The Polar Bears Love Them."

"Then I become so confused that I don't know what I'm doing, and it is then that the fogs come.

"Oh, David, you don't know how I feel when I get up to the far coast of Newfoundland. Of course, I'm wider and stronger some places than others.

"But up off the coast of Newfoundland my poor self does get so discouraged. It is very trying, I'll tell you.

"I go along, having a nice time and feeling that I'm useful too. Then I get far north.

"And then, oh, horror of horrors, David, I find icebergs.

"Have you ever seen an iceberg, David?"

"Only in pictures."

"Well, they belong to nature—nature when she is cold and cruel and without pity, for sometimes she is that way.

"They are not living creatures, and yet, David, there seems to be something terribly, wickedly, powerfully living about them.

"They're deceitful too. They don't show their size. Most of it is under the water. You will see how they can do this if you put a good sized piece of ice in a glass of water.

"Most of the ice is under the surface of the water.

"It is so with an iceberg. I get to Newfoundland as I was saying, and there I find icebergs—hundreds of icebergs.

"They are huge, mighty, blue-white-green cold masses of ice.

"They are sometimes of wonderful, beautiful shapes and sometimes the sun shines on them and there are many colors to be seen—beautiful cold, icy, colors, but they look so hard, oh, so terribly, terribly hard.

"And they are hard, but the polar bears love them. Yes, I certainly must admit they are the friends of polar bears!"

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Couldn't Feel Any Better"

"I was nervous and rundown and weighed less than a hundred pounds. I felt tired and weak and often had to lie down. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I saw it advertised. Now I eat well, sleep well and have good color. In fact, I couldn't feel any better and I weigh one hundred fifty-five pounds. I am glad to answer letters from any woman who wants to know more about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. *Bertha Stephens, 21 E. Ross Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

OCTOBER

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The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE LOON

BILLIE BROWNIE had always wanted to talk to the bird known as the Loon or Great Northern Diver.

He had heard the expression "as crazy as a loon" and he knew it was always used when people did silly, crazy things.

He wondered if there was any truth in the expression or how it had started in the first place.

So he decided he would call upon a loon.

On his way there he wondered just how he would talk to a loon.

It was rather a difficult thing to go to a creature and say:

"Look here, old chap, they say a person is as crazy as a loon when that person has been behaving foolishly. Is it true? Are you about as crazy and foolish as a creature can be?"

Yes, it would be extremely difficult to say that, and yet that was just ex-

"Are You So Restless Then?" Billie Brownie Returned.

actly what Billie Brownie wanted to find out.

He puzzled and he puzzled as to the way he would begin the conversation.

Perhaps he would start in by saying something about foolishness and then say, as though it had just occurred to him:

"By the way, they tell me you're a bit foolish yourself."

He was afraid, though, that he would not be able to say this in such a way as to make it sound as though he had just thought of it.

Then he wondered if he could talk about crazy things people had done and add:

"I don't suppose you've ever done anything silly, have you?"

But he was afraid that might not do. That might sound as though he had meant the conversation to lead up to that very subject—as was really the truth!

He didn't know what to do. And even after he saw the loon he did not know what to say. He decided to himself he would wait awhile and see whether the loon seemed sensitive or "touchy" or whether he appeared as though he would not mind what was talked of between them.

The loon did seem very nervous. He was. Billie Brownie soon saw a most marvelous diver and he did his marketing with great ease and masterfulness.

"You'll forgive me if I'm a bit restless," the loon said. "It's my disposition."

Billie Brownie was delighted. Here was the loon introducing the subject himself!

Billie needn't have spent so much time worrying and puzzling over what he might say.

"Are you so restless then?" Billie Brownie returned. "I suppose your family all have the same kind of a disposition?"

Billie had long ago discovered that once a creature was started in talking about himself, there was no effort about making him continue.

"Yes, we have much the same disposition divided up among the members of the family," the loon said.

Billie smiled to himself. The loon spoke as though dispositions were divided up as homes and gardens might be divided.

"You see, we have always been restless. But we're not crazy when we're free.

"We're pretty foolish at times. Now and again. But it is when we're put in close quarters that we go crazy.

"Yes, we go plain crazy—or fancy crazy if you prefer to speak of it in that way.

"They do not keep us in the zoos because we go crazy, lose our appetities and all our energy.

"We wouldn't mind, perhaps, if we had quantities of room, but quantities of room means to be free.

"It is when we have been in zoos and when we have gone crazy that people have seen us and have said;

"'See those crazy loons. How very, very crazy they are.'

"So we have the reputation of being crazy. 'Crazy as a loon' has become quite an expression.

"But I must go for a dive and swim, now, Billie Brownie. 'Glad you called,' as the signs at either end of the town say to the automobile people who've come a-visiting."

And Billie Brownie went home with his question answered without having had to ask the question.

(Copyright.)

David Rollins

School dramas in his earlier days were responsible in a measure for handsome David Rollins being a screen actor. He was born in Kansas City in 1909. He first worked in a bank after finishing high school. Later he played extra parts in the motion pictures. He is a good swimmer and rider. He has black hair and blue eyes. He has been seen to excellent advantage in numerous pictures.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE MENACE OF OUR AGE

DEATH is the result of breaking contact with environment. When it is cut down the tree dies. Sever the flower from the stem and it will wither. If, in the world of moral values, you destroy the nerves leading to sacrifice and service, the result will be death to one's ideals. The death of the moral ideals of sacrifice and service is caused by selfishness. Eliminate selfishness and we would have "Days of heaven upon the earth."

L. A. Barrett.

The self-centered life is playing havoc with the world today. It is the menace of our age. It refuses to recognize that we are living in a world we did not make; that most of our possessions we received from others. "The best that we know, the intellectual treasures of humanity, the language we speak, the songs we sing, the truths we possess, the views of life we cherish—all these did not spring from our care for our private selves alone, but from the great, all-prevailing impulse to live and labor for others." With this statement selfishness would not agree. Selfishness builds palaces and in imagination enthrones itself in power. A price is paid for a coveted prize which in many cases spells ruin of self and destruction of the higher ideals of responsibility for our common humanity. Selfishness cries in terms of the old Epicurean philosophy, "Let us eat, drink and be merry; for tomorrow we die." Selfishness is always endeavoring to gain sufficient power to enable it to say, "The world owes me a debt, let it pay." Against this reversal of the true logic of service and an honest philosophy of life, John Ruskin wrote in his "Modern Painters," "Shall one by breath and sweep gather some branch of the commerce of the country into one great cobweb of which he himself is to be the master spider? Shall the industrial and political giant say, "Here is the power in my hands, weakness owes me a debt? Build a mound here for me to be throned upon, come, weave tapestries purple, dance before me that I may be glad, and sing sweetly to me that I may slumber. So shall I live in joy and die in honor."

This may serve as the creed of an anarchist whose object is to overthrow the government and establish by force that form of discipline which dominates Russia today. It is the law of the jungle, where death rules, not the law of liberty which secures for us a national as well as an individual peace, prosperity and happiness.

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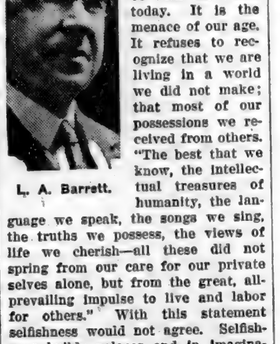

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The New ATWATER KENT RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

Up to the minute for rural homes

All-ELECTRIC *or* BATTERY

THERE'S one radio manufacturer who never overlooks the people who live out in the country—Atwater Kent.

The new 1931 Atwater Kent Radio has all the latest improvements, as Atwater Kent *perfects* them. *And you can have it for either all-electric or battery operation.*

Here's the new, exclusive Quick-Vision Dial, with all the stations in front of you and *evenly* separated.

Here's glorious, *natural* tone—quality beyond comparison with any you've ever heard—the Golden Voice.

Here's perfected Tone Control, giving you choice of four definite shadings of the Golden Voice—emphasizing low notes or high notes at will—with a touch of a finger.

Plus the mighty power of Screen-Grid for getting far-away stations. And Atwater Kent dependability, assuring trouble-free performance. And a cabinet so beautiful and harmonious that the new Atwater Kent is known everywhere as "the kind of radio you like to live with."

For either all-electric or battery operation. Convincing demonstration and convenient terms at your dealer's NOW.

MODEL 70 LOWBOY
$119 without tubes

Other beautiful models for all-electric or battery operation. Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada.

The New Exclusive Quick-Vision Dial

Easy to read as a clock. Greatest aid to fast, easy tuning in the history of radio.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4764 WISSAHICKON AVENUE A. Atwater Kent, President PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Sunshine —All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

Write Cree & Chaffey

PALM SPRINGS
California

Centenarians

Although approximately 5,000 persons in the United States claim to have reached the age of one hundred years, most of them either are mistaken or have deliberately falsified in their eagerness to gain public notice, says T. Swann Harding, an authority on science, in the North American Review. "It is significant," he points out, "that such advanced ages occur among peasant classes usually, where records are unavailable."

Mr. Harding shows that although a few cases of persons who have passed the century mark have been authenticated, many more such claims, particularly ages as one hundred and twenty years and upward, have been disproved by marriage, military and other records. Only .06 per cent of Americans, he shows, reach eighty years of age.

No Chance to Catch Him

She—You—you worm!

He—Worm? Perhaps. But don't you flatter yourself—you're not the early bird.

Had Heard of It

"And I saw the Great Wall of China." "Is there really a wall built of china?"

Make dresses bright as new!

DIAMOND DYES are easy to use; go on smoothly and evenly; NEW. Never a trace of that re-dyed look when Diamond Dyes are used. Just true, even, new colors that hold their own through the hardest wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes owe their superiority to the abundance of pure anilines they contain. Cost more to make. Surely. But you pay no more for them. All drug stores—15c.

Diamond Dyes

Highest Quality for 50 Years

He who praises men and flatters women has many friends.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

PEACOCK'S FEATHERS

AMONG the superstitious peacock's feathers have a bad reputation. In England and the United States it is a common belief that to keep them in the house for decorative purposes portends disastrous events; and that if there are daughters in the family the girls will never be married as long as the ill-omened feathers are a part of the household adornments.

These superstitions are survivals from the ancient cult of Juno to whom the peacock was sacred and by which the Romans represented the goddess in many of their paintings and sculptures made for protective purposes. Elworthy says with regard to the superstition that peacock feathers bring bad luck, that Juno's "anger is excited in some way by the plucking of the feathers of her favorite bird; while the idea that so long as they are kept in the house no suitor will come for the daughters points to the old attribute of spite and jealousy in love or matrimonial matters with which the goddess was always accredited."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dear Editor:

TODAY I was so hungry, after 150 miles of touring, that I ordered everything on the menu except the fly specks.

Signs today: "Population 703." Well, don't boast. "Threshing machines and tractors not allowed on the pavement." No, you've got to leave room for the trucks.

Why does every one wave at a locomotive engineer?

A few farmers are threshing; the silos are getting loaded up with anything left after the drought. Apples are growing right along the roadside. I'm convinced again that this is a great country.—Fred Barton.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Much Wire in Mainspring

If straightened out, the mainspring of a watch would be about 2 feet long.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"A bay-window frames a sash wait."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

WHY IS IT "THE ALL-FATHERING RIVER?"

ALMOST every one of us has heard this reference to the famous body of water under discussion; yet how many of us, offhand, would be able to say that it was an allusion to the River Nile?

It was G. W. Stevens, historian, traveler and literateur, who coined this name, after the fact that throughout the unparalleled length of the Nile's flow it beneficently waters a greater area of the agricultural world than any other stream.

The ground slaked by the Nile is known to be the most fertile soil of them all.

It is in tribute to this largesse of the mighty Nile that Stevens christened it "The All-fathering River."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Odd Chinese Burial Custom

Mirrors were frequently buried with the dead in ancient China.

"A Flour That Can Be Relied Upon at All Times"

What an Important Matter This Is"

Says MRS. EUGENE WALLACE, of Turney, Mo.

"Only another as inexperienced as I can tell what an important matter this is, and I shall never hesitate to tell others as young and 'unhousewifelywise' as I. The lessons (Betty Crocker's Radio) have helped me to select and value a flour that can be relied upon at all times."

A New-type Flour that Banishes "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck" from Baking—Gives Sure Results Every Time.

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and however they use it.

It will bring this same success in your baking. Because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "*Kitchen-tested*" before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own.

And only the flour that successfully passes this "*Kitchen-test*" is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success in advance!

15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE *Inside Every Sack*

12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes.

You find 15 of these interesting new "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. And new ones appear every three months.

You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and "*Kitchen-tested*" for perfection.

So ask for GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour today and get the full set of recipes *free*. 1015

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY of GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Listen in to Jim Deeds of Gold Medal Feeds Tuesday and Thursday at 12:35 P. M. (Central Standard Time) over WCCO-KMOX-WFBM-WBBM.

Listen in to Betty Crocker, 8:30 A. M. (Central Standard Time) Wednesdays and Fridays—N. B. C. Stations KYW-WTMJ; And — Gold Medal Fast Freight Every Wednesday Night at 8:00 (Central Standard Time) Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Stations WBBM-WISN-WOWO

OCTOBER

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English Poet Laureates Long Lived but Prosy

Poet laureates of England have been a long-lived race. Doctor Bridges—he was a physician, too—was eighty-five when he passed on. The ages of his three immediate predecessors in the office—Alfred Austin, Tennyson and Wordsworth—averaged eighty. Among the distinguished laureates of an earlier period, Ben Jonson lived to be sixty-three and Dryden to be sixty-nine. But the record among laureates is held by the actor-manager Colley Cibber, who died in 1757 at the age of eighty-seven.

As a poet Colley Cibber was terrible and King Edward had no great opinion of the poetry of Alfred Austin, poet laureate at the time he ascended the throne. He was not alone in that opinion.

"I always thought that Mr. Austin's appointment was not a good one," he wrote to Lord Salisbury, then prime minister, "but as long as he gets no pay it would, I think, be best to renew the appointment in his favor."

A few months later King Edward sent to Salisbury some verses and pointedly called his attention to the "trash which the poet laureate writes" —the letter is quoted in Sir Sidney Lee's "Life of Edward."

Possibilities of Paper Showers Pointed Out

It was the skyscraper that evolved the idea of showers of bits of paper to welcome distinguished guests in triumphant procession in the street below. Who threw the first handful? He was a pioneer in that kind of pageantry; and the fluttering particles confer an air so festal that nothing else can equal it.

In earlier eras flowers may have been thus cast from windows and balconies, but never in the prodigious volume with which the paper cascades descend; nor from the impressive height. We have often thought that this new feature of enthusiastic salutation to heroes and joy-inspiring guests should be developed and elaborated.

If we may not bestow rose-leaves on the heads of the distinguished, tissue paper simulation of rose-leaves —perhaps somewhat larger for festive effect—in crimson, pink and yellow might be thickly sifted through the air; or still more gorgeous, mingled with stars of silver and gold paper. We don't half realize the possibilities of this showy and enlivening innovation—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Proof of Friendship

A telephone call came to the superintendent of a sanitarium near Chicago.

"Say," queried the caller, "have you got a fellow named B— out there?"

"Why, yes."

"Is he paying you any board?"

"No; he's a charity patient."

"Say, that guy hasn't got any more right to be a charity patient than I have. Why, he's got $400 in one bank and $600 in another and he owns a bungalow out in Waukegan. You'd better hide his clothes before you give him a bill, though, or he'll skip out on you. He's that kind of a crook."

"Say," demanded the superintendent, "who are you and how do you come to know so much about B—'s affairs?"

"Oh," replied the unknown caller, "I'm a close friend of his."—Chicago Evening Post.

Misled by Sign

Pat, the Irishman, had agreed to accompany his wife on a shopping expedition.

"There's a good pair of boots," said the latter, as they stood looking in the window of a boot and shoe shop. "I'll get those for little Jamesy."

Pat looked at the articles indicated and a murmur of surprise left his lips as he saw the price and the notice, "Last Seven Days" displayed on a card above them.

"But, surely, Martha," he said, "you don't want to buy those things."

"Why not, Pat?" asked his wife wonderingly.

"Begorrah," gasped her husband, "but you want them to last longer than a week."—London Answers.

Original Speed Law?

The first speed law passed in America was drawn by the board of selectmen of Boston in 1757. The ordinance follows: "Owing to great danger arising oftentimes from coaches, sleighs, chairs and other carriages on the Lord's days, as people are going to or coming from the several churches in this town, being driven with great rapidity, and the public worship being oftentimes much disturbed by such carriages, it is therefore voted and ordered that no coach, sleigh, chair, chaise or other carriage at such times be driven at a greater rate than a foot pace, on penalty to the master of the slave or servant so driving of the sum of ten shillings."

Might Become a Habit

Billy was one of a large family, where the children were accustomed to wait on themselves. Usually he was dressed and was out of the house at an early hour. One morning he was found sitting disconsolately on the edge of his bed making no move to dress.

"Why, Billy,' said his mother, "why don't you get your clothes on? You are old enough to dress yourself now, you know."

"Yes, I can put my clothes on all right," replied Billy on the verge of tears, "but if I commence to dress myself, I'll just have to keep it up, and I ain't goin' to do it."

People's Column

Communications for this column must be plainly written, bear the writer's true name. If desired will be omitted in the publication. In no wise will the editor be responsible for the writer's utterances. This column is yours and we welcome your contributions either in a commendable or critical style.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

To the inquisitive, unconvinced minds of today, which do not accept the unexplained mysteries of life through the simple mental process of faith, all mysteries dealing with evolution of life and matter and things pertaining to God are oft-times cast into the junk heap of unbelief because of their inability to understand them. Logical minds naturally look for, and expect a solution to, every mystery; especially those spoken of in the bible. And when no solution is reached in the realm of controversy and discussion of vital scientific and religious questions, the faithless thinker looks upon all mysteries, as barriers of freedom of thought, inconveniences, hindrances, and embarrassments, and sits down and discounts all because he can not undertand a few things yet undiscovered.

To the inquisitive, contrite, and faithful minds of today, which accept all myteries of life and its habitat, through faith, there is to be found no unbelief or striving after solutions of mysteries that have no vital bearing on the "just for today" method of living. Unexplained mysteries are taken and accepted as the unnecessary bits of knowledge, unessential to man's destiny—at least for the immediate future. He accepts mysteries (unexplained) as a positive guarantee that any God that can produce a mystery and keep a human race, like ours, from fathoming them, can surely be counted as an authority of sufficient greatness to bring man into the solution of these mysteries but be the care taker of both his soul and body—now and later. Mysteries minimize man and magnifies God. Mysteries are a good thing for the human race. Mysteries prevent silly, unwarranted, and unprofitable discussion of divine truths, that would be tongue fodder for the discontented, fault finding element of the earth. The solution of all mysteries would lead to hair splitting discussions that would tend to demoralize and confuse rather than solve and construct.

What we don't, know, gives us time to discuss and teach what we do know. What the bible has made plain by visible proofs, is enough for the well being of the race for the present and well into the future. Basing the grounds for teaching and beliefs on speculation and assumption or on the private interpretation of a single man or group of men, through guess work of either scientific or biblical fields of thought is one of the enemies of all truth. That which is not established as facts should not be pressed on the minds of men as facts. But let men believe through faith that all will be well in due season and due time. Mysteries should cause no one to halt. What we don't know don't hurt us—what we could know might.

—I'm Convinced.

The Philosopher

"Yes," he said, "I think the world is getting better."

"And may I ask why?" she answered.

For a moment he twisted the ring she had just handed back to him, held it in such a position as to make it flash brightly.

Then he replied:

"This is the first time I have ever had an engagement ring returned without a fight or protest."

Flowers in Japan

The arrangement of flowers is traditionally an art in Japan, and even developed into a philosophy in the Fifteenth century. The basic idea is to reproduce in the arrangement the effect of growing plants, and also to reflect the season or the occasion. Certain colors are considered especially suitable for certain occasions. An uneven number of flowers in a display is considered lucky and more true to nature than an even number.

Light Stops Trains

Demonstration of a method of halting trains by the action of a beam of light, was made with a small model recently. A small hand lamp casts a ray which strikes a light cell on the front of the engine. The cell then causes the brakes of the train to be applied through the action of relays set in operation by the effect of the light upon the cell.

SIX HIGHWAYS ESTABLISHED BY COMMISSIONERS

Six improved highways were formally established by the county commissioners at their October session, and it was determined to issue $235,951.15 in bonds to pay for them.

The roads and the amount of bonds for each follow:

St. Joe–Spencerville road, $135.-130.

Waterloo–Hamilton road, $67,-900.

Roy Prosser road in Jackson township, $13,086.80.

Walace Abel road in Newville township, $5,544.35.

Clidie E. Phillips road in Smithfield township, $10,280.

Cedar Chapel road in Butler township, $4,010.

The first two in the list are to be paved and the other four will be constructed of gravel.

No objections being offered to the petition of John B. Miller and others for a road in Smithfield township, the petition was ordered spread of record and the cause was continued to the November term.

Albert Beerbour and Samuel Brown were appointed viewers for the Wm. Shroyer road in Fairfield township. They were ordered to report November 5.

The commissioners approved the final report in the Marion Cramer drain and the superintendent was discharged.

Clyde Hart, filed his final report as commissioner of construction for the Geo. W. Wade drain and the cause was continued.

J. P. Heinlin of Garrett, was awarded the contract for supplies for the county farm for the ensuing quarter.

PAVEMENT ACCEPTED BY COUNTY AND STATE

Preliminary to the final acceptance of the DeKalb county portion of the Auburn–Fort Wayne road, County Commissioners Nicholas Funk and Charles G. Potter, accompanied by County Surveyor Charles T. Miser, made an official trip over it Monday afternoon of last week.

The commissioners had before them Monday morning the state's certificate of completion, certifying that the work was done by Contractor Ray L. Harris of Fort Wayne, in accordance with the plans and specifications.

The commissioners allowed the contractor's final claim Tuesday in the sum of $29,140.59. The contract price was $142,253.14. The material used was water-bound and bituminous macadam base with rock asphalt surface. The state inspector was Lloyd W. Yeiser of Kendallville, a former DeKalb county commissioner.

The road has been open to traffic several weeks. The state will take it over at once, designating the route from Auburn to Fort Wayne as road No. 1.

A Small Item

New force to the statement that gasoline is the "cheapest commodity" is given by statistics recently issued by T. R. Agg and H. S. Carter of Ohio State College.

They estimate that out of every dollar spent for operating an automobile, 20 cents for gasoline, 3 cents for oil, 27 cents for maintenance, 22 cents for depreciation, 10 cents for tires and tubes, 7 cents for garage rent, 2 cents for license and 6 cents for interest.

Actually, the motorist spends less than 20 cents out of each dollar for gasoline, as 10 to 33 per cent of his gasoline bill goes to the state in taxes.

Those who complain about the "high cost of gasoline" should know that it is one of the few major commodities we use that costs less than it did in 1913.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	127	$6.31
M. P.	40	$3.18
Coburntown	66	$3.16
Spencerville M. E.	79	$5.55
Lutheran	65	$4.98

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST—

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

For Sale: A 3-chair barber shop outfit. See John Armstrong, Sheriff, Auburn, Indiana.

Rev. Duane Stoll attended on Wednesday the convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Michigan Synod which is being held at Uniondale for three days. Mrs. Jennie Sehler is the delegate from the Lutheran Church in St. Joe. Mrs. Grace Dilley is the Synodical Magazine Secretary for the synod.

Chas T. Miser

A Local Concord Township Resident Seeking Re-election for County Surveyor

The real magazine for boys—"American Boy," 3 years for $3.00 at News office.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mrs. Patrice Koch and children went to Holgate Sunday, accompanied by Miss Janice Ridgway and Maurice Hollabaugh.

School will be dismissed here Thursday and Friday to allow the teaching force to go to Indianapolis and Fort Wayne to institute.

A 15 months subscription to the Journal–Gazette can be secured at News office for $4.00. The offer is open until November 1st.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Recent visitors in the A. W. Trostel home were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. George Schulthless and Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bowers of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watt of Spencerville, Mrs. Bernice Wiler and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and two sons, LaVon and Lowell of Auburn, ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown.

Rev. J. N. Scholes left Monday for Washington, D. C. to attend the dedication of the National Chrisian Church and also to be in the World Convention of this denomination. He will be gone for a week.

Mr. E. A. Leakey of Andrews, who came here about two months ago to represent the Watkins Company, has been transferred to territory near his home, and he left last Friday. He made his home with J. R. Shilling's and he will return this week to move the remainder of his stock.

George Hart, accompanied by John Yarde, of the west part of the county, Fred Dixon, tester of Jersey Association and County Agent, Stinson, drove to St. Louis starting at midnight Monday, to attend the dairy show which is on this week. They will spend two days at the show.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman were at Bloomington Sunday and Monday, guests of their daughter, Eloise, who is attending Indiana University. They took advantage of Monday being Columbus Day, giving them ample time from their business to make the trip with more satisfaction as it is an extremely long trip for a day's round trip.

Indiana now has a total of 51,-314 miles of improved highways according to Frank Hatfield, president of Hoosier Motor Club, and leads all the states regardless of size and wealth. It is well to remember in this connection the entire mileage of state highways total more than 5,000 miles, 3,180 miles of which are paved and which have been developed during the past 10 years without one cent of bonded indebtedness to the State.

There is beauty in the sorrow that takes the form of loving remembrance, that pays the tribute of unostentatious respect to a dear one departed. We are privileged to contribute to the bereaved a service of such refined splendor and sympathy, that the saddest of occasions is enveloped in a soft, comforting loveliness. To all, whatever the expenditure, our service is the same.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

For Sale: Hubbard Squash and Tomatoes; ½ ton Ford truck, cab box. Howard Shilling. 42t1.

Road No. 27 was opened to traffic last Friday for the entire route between Garrett and Fort Wayne.

Miss Agneta Horn spent the week-end at Auburn in the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs Bruce Miller.

Is there mention of your company in The News? Why not call our office and tell us, we want to know about it.

Rev. B. W. Mayfield and wife are attending the Fort Wayne Sub-District Meeting at Chattanooga, Ohio, from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mrs. Eunice Henley–Parks, of Willard, O., is here a guest in the Grant Baltz home for a few days. Clarence Henly, of Hicksville is also here.

Maumee, Milan and Springfield townships in Allen county, will have their convention next Sunday afternoon and evening in the Lutheran Church at Harlan.

Miss Augusta Cole of Newville and Orville Betz, of Sherwood, O., were married recently. They will reside on a farm near Sherwood. The bride is the daughter of Rome Cole and wife.

R. W. Frisinger of Hobart spent from Thursday morning until Sunday in the Floyd Ridgway home. Mr. Frisinger is the oldest brother of Mrs. Belle Ridgway. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beerbower and children of Hobart, were Friday evening callers in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey entertained the following guests in their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Willett and family of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson of Marion. Mrs. Wilson remained for the week to visit among relatives.

A rock porch is being constructed at the Mrs. Jane Coburn farm home east of town, from rocks that have been gathered from the farm in years past. The dimensions are 8 feet wide by 18 feet in length, or across the east side of the home. The improvement will be a fine addition to the country home.

Wanted: Hay and wheat straw. Walter Steward, St. Joe, Ind. 38t4

Cider made on Friday of each week only at the Widney Orchard. 41tf.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and family at Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bartley of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Henly Presuhn, and son of Hoagland, were Sunday dinner guests in the Hollis Dilley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, spent last Sunday near Montgomery, Mich., at the Clint Webb home.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of St. Joe News, published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for October 1, 1930.

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss: and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Fred B. Leighty, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the St. Joe News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Managing Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Business Manager, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

2. That the owners are:

Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

FRED B. LEIGHTY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1930.

LORA E. LEIGHTY, N. P.

My commission expires Jan. 14, 1932.

OCTOBER

L917

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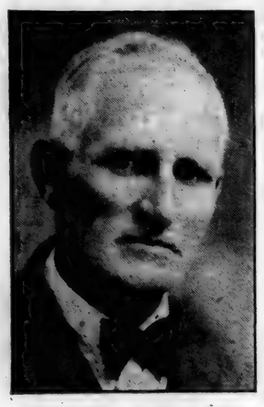
THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1930 — NUMBER 43

For Auditor



PERRY A. FOOTE

Perry A. Foote, candidate for County Auditor from Richland Township, was reared on the farm which he now owns and operates.

After graduating from the common schools of his township he attended college. Taught school for more than twenty years. Finished a course in Bookkeeping and Commercial Law at the Tri-State Normal.

He served as trustee of his township for a period of eight years. He was appointed Highway Superintendent of the county roads and served for two years in that capacity.

He is at present treasurer of the DeKalb Mutual Fire Insurance Company which position he has held for a number of years.

In civic, church, and fraternal affairs he is actively engaged.

If elected to the office for which he aspires he will honestly, courteously, and faithfully perform his official duties. 43t2.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

ST. JOE

Will L. Hamilton, guardian, to Ruth I. Davis, pt. lots 7, 8, 9, block 9, Leighty's 1st add., $1.

SPENCER

Isadore and Minnie Kowalsky to Max Karp, 40 acres sec. 25, -1.

NEWVILLE

Susie Hardesty, trustee, Alda Dittenhaver et al and Nettie and Orton P. Bevington to Clinton I. Anderson, 160 acres sec. 29, $6,000.

LIFE INSURANCE

For the kiddies. Pay for same just as Daddy, annually, semi-annually or quarterly.

A real life policy, The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance, Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. Hull,
Representative.

PLATE SUPPER

Served by the Concord Aid Society in the church basement on Thursday evening, October 30, for 20 cents per plate. All those who wish to mask will be welcome. 43t2.

SPENCERVILLE CITIZEN DIED LAST FRIDAY

The death of Thomas McNamara of Spencerville, occurred Friday morning at 3:30 as the result of complications at the age of seventy years. Mr. McNamara, formerly a resident of Jackson township, had lived at Spencerville for the last seven years. During his residence in Jackon township he was a contractor and a barn builder, retiring from his occupation about the time he moved to Spencerville.

Mr. McNamara is survived by his widow, three sons, A. R. McNamara, assessor of Jackson township, and well known auctioneer, Inglebert McNamara of Kendallville, and Clay McNamara of Fort Wayne, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Brauerer of Fort Wayne, and a sister, Mrs. Christina Trease of Cedarville.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Spencerville M. E. Church, the Rev. Homer Studabaker officiating, and burial was made in the White City cemetery at Spencerville.

BROADCASTING STATION NEAR ANGOLA

The National Air Transport, Inc., one of the pioneer air transport operators of the United States, through its chief engineer, Ralph H. Higgins, purchased this week two acres of land of the Golden farm several miles west of Angola, and about one-half mile north of Road 20, and will begin at once the erection of a broadcasting station of low wave frequency as a station in a system of communication with the company's airplanes in transit.

The National Air Transport, Inc., is now operating air passenger lines from Cleveland and Detroit to Chicago, and air mail and express lines from New York to Chicago and to Dallas, Tex., over the beacon lines maintained by the United States government, which cross the southern part of Steuben county. The government air fields have sending stations only to transmit weather reports and other bulletins to the ships, but have no facilities for receiving messages from the ships. The National Air Transport in the development of its passenger service especially will equip its planes with sending instruments also as well as receiving insturments so that communication may be had at all times with its planes, both for commercial communication as well as keeping in constant contact with the planes as a means for increasing the element of safety assurance in the travel.

For this purpose three radio broadcasting stations will be operating in connection with the division from Cleveland to Chicago, one at Orland, Ill., near Chicago, and the intermediate station will be the one now located in this county. The location of the station here does not imply in anyway as far as the present plans cover, any changing of the course of the air service, as the beacon line and landing fields are maintained by the government as an air highway for the use of all air ships. The National Air Transport selected the location for its broadcasting station from the standpoint of the least possible interference from other electrical installations. High tension power lines were to be avoided in the choice of location. Even a short distance from the main highway was desired, as spark plugs in automobiles would cause interference. Communication will be had from these stations with the ships at all times, supplemented by telephone communication to the landing fields for ships on the ground.

The company will proceed at once with the erection of a one story and basement brick building 20 x 30 feet in size. The basement will contain the engine room and electric generating equipment, comprised of two ten-kilowatt Kohler units, which will supply light and sufficient power for the plant. On the main floor will be the instruments, and work room and sleeping quarters for the employes. Probably three operators will be employed with eight hour shifts each, with a supervising engineer. The total cost of the building and equipment will approximate $25,000.

The operation of the system will be on a low wave frequency, too low to be picked up by or in any way affect the local radio reception. It is expected that the plant will be in operation within sixty days.

Know Indiana

Senators from the Hoosier State

Senators from Indiana, their term of office and political affiliations have been as follows:

James Noble ( ) 1816–1831.
Waller Taylor ( ) 1816–1825.
William Hendricks (D) 1825–1837.
Robert Hanna (W) 1831.
John Tipton (D) 1831–1839.
Oliver H. Smith (W) 1837–1843.
Albert S. White (W) 1839–1845.
Edward A. Hannegan (D) 1843–1849.
Jesse D. Bright (D) 1845–1862.
James Whitcomb (D) 1849–1852.
Charles W. Cathcart (D) 1852.
John Pettit (D) 1852–1855.
Dr. G. N. Fitch (D) 1855–1861.
Henry S. Lane (R) 1861–1867.
Joseph A. Wright (D) 1862–1863.
David Turpie (D) 1863.
Thomas A. Hendricks (D) 1863–1869.
Oliver P. Morton (R) 1867–1877.
Daniel D. Pratt (R) 1869–1875.
Joseph E. McDonald (D) 1875–1881.
Daniel W. Vorhees (D) 1877–1899.
Benjamin Harrison (R) 1881–1887.
David Turpie (D) 1887–1899.
Charles W. Fairbanks (R) 1897–1905.
Albert J. Beveridge (R) 1899–1911.
James A. Hemenway (R) 1905–1909.
Benjamin F. Shively (D) 1909–1916.
John W. Kern (D) 1911–1917.
Thomas Taggart (D) 1916.
Harry S. New (R) 1916–1922.
James E. Watson (R) 1916–
Samuel Ralston (D) 1922–1925.
Arthur Robinson (R) 1925.

(W) Whig, (R) Republican, (D) Democrat.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST—

A vote for Dave Hogg is a vote for restricted immigration and a vote to upbuild America. 43t2

Mrs. Mary Schovill, of Angola and Mrs. Ida Chubb of Napoleon, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter.

Joe Hull invited some of his good friends in October 21 to help him celebrate his 70th birthday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull, where he makes his home. Among those present were F. R. Bowman (candidate for county councilman) and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred High, Mr. Ernie Watson, Miss Marcile Holman of Auburn, Paul Carpenter, and Harvey Hull and family. He received several nice presents. They returned home at a late hour wishing him many more happy birthdays.

A FORWARD STEP IN POWER FARMING

Power farming has become a necessity now days, if one man is to do all his own labor and keep up with his crop, harvest in due season, and take care of it as it is necessary to do.

Carl Carpenter, Monday traded his tractor binder on a Farmall tank type corn picker. This machine will be in operation at the Carpenter farm this week.

The lure of the husking peg may cause Carl to leave the tractor seat now and then, to keep his hand in but generally speaking the day of hand labor in corn harvest is over. It is a fact that our American farmers must be ready to discard old methods for newer, quicker and more effective means of cutting his operating costs, and thus making his labors a pleasure.

TO CONCORD TWP. VOTERS

This is to announce my candidacy for Assessor of Concord Township, on the Democratic ticket, and the support of the voters on November 4th will be greatly appreciated. 43t2. S. A. MUMAW

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Ladies Aid of the Newville Christian Church, will serve a fish supper, Friday night, October 24 in the dining room of the church. Price 25 cents. 43t1p.

TO CONCORD TWP. VOTERS

Your support at the election Tuesday, November 4, for trustee, Democratic ticket, will be greatly appreciated. Ralph Sechler. 43t2.

Ask about the musical hit of the week, on sale at News office.

VIOLATED PAROLE, MUST SERVE YEAR

An order was entered in federal court at South Bend Thursday by Judge Slick revoking probation in the case of Dallas Cook of Newville, DeKalb County, requiring him to serve a year in federal prison.

Cook's place was raided a year or so ago by federal officers and he was then given a suspended sentence on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

Sheriff John C. Armstrong led another raid on Cook's place last July and when he pleaded guilty in the DeKalb circuit court to a charge of illegal possession he was fined $100 and was sentenced to the penal farm for ninety days.

At the termination of Cook's term at the penal farm federal officers will remove him to a federal prison, presumably Leavenworth.

NEW DIRECTORIES BEING DISTRIBUTED

The St. Joe Telephone Company, this week, sent to each of its subscribers a new 12 page directory, giving the local exchange patrons only.

The job was produced in The News Printing Plant, and thru the solicitation of Miss Agnes Horn, a number of pages were given to the ads of merchants.

When you receive your copy, read it through from "Kiver to Kiver."

HUSKING BEE CALLED OFF

Due to the extreme cold weather the husking bee as given out at the M. P. Sunday School for Friday night this week, has been called off. Members will please tell others of change in plans.

F. B. Leighty, Supt.

Is Your Money Gathering Dust or Interest?

MONEY that is hid away out of circulation is inactive and adds nothing to itself but a lot of dust. Money put in our bank earns interest for you.

When you put your money in our bank and spend it among local merchants it will be actively engaged in creating prosperity in your community and that means helping everyone in it.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

BRING YOUR GRINDING TO US!

Everybody that has come to us for their grinding is making return trips. REMEMBER, this grinder is equipped with a powerful electric magnetic separator, removing all BOLTS, NUTS, NAILS, WIRE, ETC, which is a most important protection to your sctock.

WE ALSO HANDLE A FULL LINE OF FEEDS

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME AT

THE CLUB

SOFT DRINKS, ICE CREAM AND LUNCH

DONALD KINSEY and VICTOR COBURN, Prop.

I. O. O. F. BUILDING, ST. JOE

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you up to $300 on your own signature and security. No embarrassing investigations of friends, neighbors or employer. Our service is confidential. No Red Tape. No Delay.

TERMS

We will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Special Time Plan for Farmers.

DON'T HESITATE

to inquire as to our loan service. If inconvenient to call at office, phone or write us and we will explain our service fully without any obligation or expense on your part.

Franklin Security Co

Above Swartz Grocery
Southeast Corner Square
AUBURN, IND.

ALADDIN

Kerosene Mantle Lamps for homes without ELECTRICITY

FREE LAMP GIVEN

We extend a most cordial invitation to our customers to call at our store and receive, FREE, for the asking, a ticket which will be good, in the giving away of one of our Alladin Lamps on date given below. You need not buy anything, tickets are given as the expression of our good will. Ask for details when you visit our store and be here at our store on

Saturday Nov. 1st., at 8:00 p. m.

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

OCTOBER

L917

0558

FAIRY TALE FOR THE CHILDREN WHEN BEDTIME HOUR COMES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

You have heard of the Every-Day-Is-Nice Club. Now some of the elves had been complaining of the weather.

It was neither sunny, nor was it rainy.

"What is this we hear from some of our club members?" roared old Mr. Giant.

He did not sound cross but his voice was very loud and powerful and well

"What Is This We Hear?"

suited to his great body and big head.

The elves who had been complaining—Edie and Effie Elf particularly—hung their heads in shame.

Would they be turned out of the club? They wondered. They feared they would, and yet they did so hope they wouldn't.

"Oh, Mr. Giant," said Effie, "I am so sorry. It was all my fault. I started breaking the rules. I complained of the weather.

"Edie only followed my bad example."

"Oh, I grumbled just as much," said Edie. "Yes, Mr. Giant, if it hadn't been for me, Effie would have made the most of the weather and enjoyed herself.

"And I said the weather was not the right kind at all. I was much more harsh about it than she was."

"No," said Effie, "if anyone is to be put out of the club, it should be myself."

"No," screamed Edie, "please, Mr. Giant, make it Edie and not Effie."

Mr. Giant was smiling. He was very happy.

"You both did break the rules of the club," he said, "but there are many things worse than that.

"If you had told on each other and had been tattletales, then you would both have been put out of the club.

"But each was ready and willing to take the blame."

"Yes," agreed Witty Witch, "if there is one thing I hate, it's a tattletale.

"Such a person is a coward and wants to be praised, while another is blamed.

"Ugh—" And Witty Witch shivered at the very thought.

"And so," continued Mr. Giant, "you will both be kept in the club, and neither of you will lose your badges.

"You will simply have to get up a very nice and jolly party this evening to make up for complaining of the weather."

"What a lovely punishment," said Effie and Edie together, as they hugged each other, for they felt that each had been a real and true friend to want to take all the blame.

"Yes," said Mr. Giant, "and we must remember that the reason we are having in-between, damp weather, is because the cloud children are visiting the sun's rays, and so we have half and half of each kind of weather."

But what a splendid party they all had that evening. It was just as jolly as could be.

Mr. Giant had fine ideas!

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Popular Cheese Sandwich Can Be Made Extra Tasty

Hot cheese sandwiches are not much in evidence during July and August, but they are so good that one turns to them for luncheon or supper menus as soon as the weather cools a bit. There is a trick or two about making them so that they are extra tasty. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture explains the special points herewith:

Slice the bread thin and remove the crusts. Without buttering the bread, make it into sandwiches with thin, even slices of American cheese as the filling and a sprinkling of salt and a drop or two of tabasco for seasoning. Melt sufficient butter to cover the bottom of a smooth skillet and brown the sandwiches delicately on both sides. Take care that the butter does not become so hot that it browns the sandwiches before the bread is heated through and the cheese melted. Serve the sandwiches at once with a salad of vegetables or of sardines.

Oyster Stew Tempting Dish for Evening Meal

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because October has an "R" in its spelling—and also happens to be a suitable season for eating oysters, we are apt to welcome this flavorful shellfish with especial eagerness after being deprived of it for several months. In the fall, too, there are often cool periods that suggest something temptingly hot for the evening meal. Nothing could be more satisfactory for the purpose than a good oyster stew. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture tells how to make it.

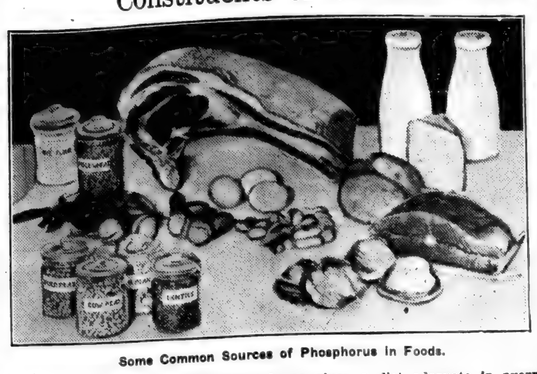
1 quart milk	2 tbs. flour
1 quart oysters	Salt
4 tbs. melted butter	Pepper
	Chopped parsley

Heat the milk in a double boiler. Strain the oysters from their liquor and pick out any small pieces of shell that may be clinging to them. Heat the oyster liquor slightly and remove the scum which rises to the top. Blend the flour and butter and stir into the milk until thickened. Add the oysters and the liquor and cook for five or ten minutes, or until the edges of the oysters begin to curl. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve in hot soup plates with finely chopped parsley sprinkled over the top.

To the Moon by Plane

Abbe Thomas Moreaux, director of the famous observatory at Bourges, France, says an aviator, flying at an average speed of 125 miles an hour and never stopping, could reach the moon in 80 days.—Capper's Weekly.

Phosphorus One of the Mineral Constituents of Common Foods



Some Common Sources of Phosphorus in Foods.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A well-rounded diet supplies us with energy foods, body-building material, vitamins, and minerals. Phosphorus is one of the mineral constituents of a number of our common foods, which has a marked effect on growth. In a series of charts prepared by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture the results of various laboratory studies made with small experimental animals are shown. For example, a rat which was given a diet adequate in every way except for the amount of phosphorus received, was found at the end of 9 weeks to weigh only 60 grams. Another rat from the same litter and fed in the same way except for the addition of a sufficient amount of phosphorus to make the diet adequate, weighed 115 grams at the end of the same length of time. The picture, which is from these charts, shows what a wide variety of foods supply phosphorus.

Some of the common sources of phosphorus listed by the bureau are: Almonds, dry beans, fresh lima beans, buttermilk, cheese, cowpeas, eggs, fish, graham flour, rye flour, hazelnuts, lentils, lean meat, milk, oysters, peanuts, pecans, potatoes, peas, both fresh and dry, shredded wheat, walnuts, whole wheat, and wheat bran. Many of these foods are eaten in the course of a normal varied diet; it is chiefly important to make sure that some of them are always present in the menu. Other valuable constituents, too, are contributed by most of the foods mentioned.

Bureau of Home Economics Suggests Way of Making Cake Frosting

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A good many women who can make an excellent, light, feathery cake have trouble with the frosting. In the old-fashioned "boiled frosting" method the sirup, cooked "until it spins a thread," is poured gradually into a beaten egg-white. Sometimes the icing is just right, sometimes it hardens too fast and cannot be put on the cake successfully, and sometimes it does not harden at all, but remains sticky or even runs off the cake. When a candy thermometer is used in making the sirup results are more uniform, but the work of combining the hot sirup and the beaten egg-white must be skillfully done.

A different and simpler method of making frosting is suggested by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. A double boiler is used and the ingredients, including the unbeaten egg whites, are all put in at the same time. This frosting never actually boils, but it becomes thick and creamy very quickly and hardens nicely. The crust is crisp and glazed while underneath it the frosting is soft, light and moist. Various flavors may be used.

The amount suggested in the recipe below is sufficient for the tops of three eight-inch layers. If it is desired to ice the cake on the sides, add half as much again of the various ingredients. For spreading the frosting use a broad thin knife or spatula dipped in hot water.

Vanilla Frosting.

1 cup sugar	¼ tsp. salt
4 tbs. cold water	½ tsp. vanilla
1 egg white	

Put the sugar, water and unbeaten egg-white into the upper part of a double boiler. Have the water in the lower part boiling. Commence beating the mixture with a dover beater at once and beat constantly while it cooks for seven or eight minutes. It should then look just like ordinary boiled frosting and should be almost thick enough to spread. Take it from

Cake Icing Made in Double-Boiler.

the stove, add the vanilla, and continue to beat about five minutes or until it has thickened.

If the icing is not sufficiently cooked place it in the double boiler and recook for a short time; or, if it is too stiff, add a small quantity of water and cook again.

For chocolate frosting add two ounce squares of unsweetened chocolate to the other ingredients, and follow the same method given for vanilla frosting. The chocolate frosting will take longer to thicken to the right consistency.

Pulverized Mint

Pulverized dried mint leaves give an unusual flavor to meat sauces and salad dressings without definitely tasting like mint.

Teaspoonful of Tea to Cup Is Good Average

Brewing a social cup of tea is an art unknown to many housewives.

While the amount of tea to use will depend on the individual's taste, C. F. Hutchinson, tea examiner stationed at New York city for the federal food and drug administration, says that about a teaspoonful to the cup is a good average. Boiling water must be used or the leaves will not open fully and impart their full strength and flavor to the beverage. But tea should never be boiled nor should the leaves stand in the water longer than five or six minutes, in his opinion.

Mr. Hutchinson puts the tea in an aluminum strainer, puts the strainer across the top of the teapot, and pours boiling water through the strainer until the pot is full, covering the body of the strainer. After it has drawn for three or four minutes he takes the strainer out and has a cup of tea that is just to his liking.

Buttered Bread Crumbs Add to Baked Tomatoes

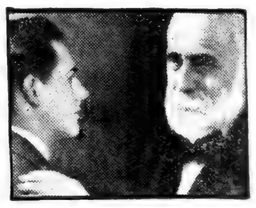
Wash tomatoes, remove the stem ends, cut in half, place in a shallow greased baking dish, cover with buttered bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Add a little water to keep the tomatoes from sticking to the dish. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes, or until the tomatoes are tender and the crumbs brown.

Extra Compensation

Betty Lou's father gave her a nickel every week for learning her Sunday school lesson. One Sunday morning when he offered her the customary 5-cent piece, she refused it.

"What's the matter?" he asked in surprise.

"Well," replied Betty Lou, "there's a lot of hard words in the lesson this week so I'll have to charge you 10 cents!"



DOCTOR'S
Prescription *gives*
Bowels Real Help

Train your bowels to be regular; to move at the same time every day; to be so thorough that they get rid of all the waste. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription—will help you do this. When you take this compound of laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, you are helping the bowels to help themselves.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the sensible thing to take whenever you are headachy, bilious, half-sick from constipation. When you have no appetite, and a bad taste or bad breath shows you're full of poisonous matter or sour bile.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for 47 years. His prescription always works quickly, thoroughly; can never do you any harm. It just cleans you out and sweetens the whole digestive tract. It gives those overworked bowels the help they need.

Take some Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin today, and see how fine you feel tomorrow—and for days to come. Give it to the kiddies when they're sickly or feverish; they'll like the taste! Your druggist has big bottles of it, all ready for use.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Alas! Poor Old Buck!

A St. Louis bank in one month redeemed 3,000,000 one-dollar bills and only one in 23 were of the old size. —Country Home.

An Old Friend In a New Dress

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is now prepared in convenient, palatable, chocolate coated tablets packed in small bottles. Each bottle contains 70 tablets, or 35 doses. Slip a bottle into your handbag. Carry your medicine with you.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Enough for Any Man

What better fare than well content?—Tusser.

You are not paid for what you know, unless it can be used.

What A Woman 45 to 49 Should Weigh

Beware of Fat

As women grow older they are apt to take on weight—best to watch out and keep from growing fat—weigh yourself today and see if your weight and height compare with figures below—If so you are lucky—your figure is ideally perfect and you can feel happy.

Ages 45 to 49

4 Ft. 11 In.	129 Pounds
5 Ft. 0 In.	131 "
5 Ft. 1 In.	133 "
5 Ft. 2 In.	136 "
5 Ft. 3 In.	139 "
5 Ft. 4 In.	142 "
5 Ft. 5 In.	146 "
5 Ft. 6 In.	151 "
5 Ft. 7 In.	155 "
5 Ft. 8 In.	159 "
5 Ft. 9 In.	163 "

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies, pastries, cakes and candy for 4 weeks—then weigh yourself—go light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and sugar—eat lean meat—chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit.

Take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—This is the easy, safe and sensible way to take off fat—an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks—get it at any drug store in the world. You'll be gloriously alive—vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks.

FUR-JACKET CLOTH SUIT MUCH IN AUTUMN FASHION LIMELIGHT

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Rah, rah, rah! here it is, college girls and women everywhere, who are interested in "the latest," just the costume you've been wanting to wear to the football games this fall or about town—the fur-jacket cloth suit. It is simply too smart for words.

The fur-jacket costume is the pet of Paris. It is the most captivating, "nifty" fashion that ever initiated a fall season. You can get it in any sports fur of your choice, and if your checkbook will not admit of real fur shed no tears, for the fur-fabric types are amazingly good looking.

Muskrat, dyed lapin, caracul, kidskin or spotted leopard, choose which you will, you are sure to go right in your selection and, having decided, the next step is to consider the cloth for the skirt and the lining of the jacket. Yes, indeed, the jacket must be lined with the cloth of the skirt, else you fail to accent the ensemble idea which would be a sad sin of omission.

The blouse to wear with it? Why not one of the new wool lace over which every one in styledom is raving? Or perhaps you prefer one made of the very smart eyelet-embroidered wool jersey or just plain jersey in a bright hue, if you insist.

Maybe your fancy turns to lacy tweed for the skirt and the lining and the beret—for, of course, you are planning a matching beret. There is only one excuse for the beret not matching the tweed of the skirt or the one-piece dress (yes, some folks like a one-piece frock best with their fur jacket, and fashion is willin') and that excuse is because the beret is made of the fur of the jacket.

Truth is these fur-jacket and beret sets are smart enough to wear with any one of those pretty deep green, wine red, or radiant brown lightweight wool frocks which are finding their way into your autumn and winter wardrobe. Look stunning, too, with a velvet or velveteen skirt.

The majority of these swanky fur or fur-fabric jackets follow simplest "sportay" lines and are belted and have huge collars.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

SOME RECIPES THAT WILL BE LIKED BY THE FAMILY

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Come, my beloved, fill the cup which clears
Today of past regrets and future fears—
Tomorrow: why tomorrow I may be, myself,
With yesterday's seven thousand years.
—Omar Khayyam.

The bride of today with all her equipment in culinary knowledge has no fear of failures in cookery. Up-to-date cook books with clear directions for preparing even the simple foods gives assurance to the most inexperienced.

Here is one which any bride will like to try:

Fancy Biscuit.—Take two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one egg and two-thirds of a cupful of milk, one-third cupful of sliced dates, four tablespoonfuls of peanut butter and one egg yolk. Sift the dry ingredients, work in the shortening with a fork until well blended, add milk and well beaten egg to form a soft dough. Roll out on a floured board and cut small rounds. Spread one with peanut butter, place one or two slices of dates and cover with another round. Press the edges together to enclose the butter and dates. Brush with egg diluted with a little milk or water and bake in a hot oven. If preferred cut the rounds larger and put the butter and date on one-half and fold over, pinching the edges together.

Mocha Frosting.—Take one-fourth cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of cocoa, two cupfuls of confectioner's sugar and three to four tablespoonfuls of strong coffee infusion. Cream the butter, add the cocoa. Stir in the sugar and coffee gradually. Beat until smooth and spread on the cake.

Coffee Ice Cream.—Scald one and one-half cupfuls of milk with one-third of a cupful of finely ground coffee, strain through a double cheese cloth, add one cupful of sugar, the beaten yolks of four eggs, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; cook over water until thick, adding one-fourth cupful of sugar and one cupful of cream; cool, add three more cupfuls of cream and freeze. Serve garnished with maraschino cherries.

Cottage Pudding.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar gradually and one egg well beaten; mix and sift two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt; add the dry mixture alternately with one cupful of milk and bake in a shallow cake pan. Cut into squares and serve with a lemon sauce or with crushed fruit and cream.

Just a plain cottage pudding may be used for various desserts, varying the sauce which is served with it.

Orange juice is such a pleasant drink that nobody needs to be urged to drink it. The average person thinks nothing of buying a bottle of medicine that costs a dollar or more, but now much pleasanter and cheaper orange juice is. It regulates the bowels, refreshes and pleases the palate all at the same time, which cannot be said of most medicines. One need not fear any bad results from getting the orange juice habit—the more you take the better you like it and the healthier you are. For a daily drink any time it is acceptable and a glass taken at night is one of the best of night caps.

Peach Tartlets With Raspberry Sauce.—Spread rich pastry over small inverted patty tins. Bake until a light brown in a hot oven. Place them in the tins and fill with halves of peaches, cut side down, cut very thin and kept in the original shape. Pour hot red raspberry jam or sauce over them, return to the oven to bake until the peaches are soft. They may be served fresh if so wished, topping with a bit of whipped cream.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

OCTOBER

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The SANDMAN STORY

THE ANNOYING FLIES

"I HAVE some remarks which I should like to make," said the fly.

First he dusted off his hind legs and then he brushed off his front legs and gave his head a good dusting. He did all this without any duster—his wings and head and legs could be kept clean by himself without any outside help.

He didn't care to be too clean—just enough, just enough, that was all.

"Yes," the fly continued, "I have some remarks to make."

Another fly looked at him out of his double eyes and said: "If that is

"I Have Some Remarks to Make," the Fly Continued.

the case you'd better make them."

"Just what I intend doing," said the first fly.

"I see," said the second fly. "You intended making these remarks whether I encouraged you or not.

"You just hoped I would urge you to do so, and then it would sound as though the suggestion came from me when you had already made up your fly mind to speak. Ha, ha, buzz, buzz, I understand."

"Oh, very well," said the first fly, "I do not mind if you understand so well.

"I won't let my feelings be hurt, I won't go away and keep from speaking to you on that account.

"I wouldn't be a child and get mad at another child and 'not speak' for anything.

"I'm the other way. I don't mind how much I am insulted. And it is about this that I wish to make my remarks.

"People would not stick to each other if they were told to get away and were pushed aside or brushed aside.

"People would not stick around if they were not wanted.

"People would not like other people if they were not treated well.

"People would not stay in houses where they were not wanted and where they were told they were not wanted.

"But flies will!

"Yes, people can shove us aside when we light upon them, they can talk about us and wish we'd go away, but still we come about.

"The other day I settled on the forehead of a little girl five different times in less than ten minutes.

"She brushed me off and complained about me and said she wished I'd go away and not come back again.

"But back I came.

"That just shows you how much better a friend I was to her than some people would have been if she had talked to them the way she talked to me."

"Still," said the second fly, "you wouldn't have been anxious to show her any real friendship.

"Maybe you'd go back to her and bother her and stick to her but not in any friendly fashion."

"True," said the first fly, "but still I remark that that is more than people will do—stick when they're not loved."

"Oh, well," said the second fly, "I can't say anything, as I do the same. I show the same interest in those who show no interest in me.

"I fuss about people who are annoyed by me.

"I don't care whether I'm wanted or not—I'm still the same stick-about fly.

"It's the fly style not to object whether we're wanted or not."

And then the two flies began to fly about and buzz and sing this little song:

Two flies are we,
Buzzing with glee.
We're a nuisance, it's true,
But it won't make us blue
If we're urged away
At night or by day
But that can't make us go.
We're not healthy, you know
When we're having our fun
We wait 'till we're done.
We love to annoy
A girl or a boy.
Two flies are we,
Buzzing with glee.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Mae Clarke

Amateur musical and dramatic performances afforded the first experience in stage work for charming Mae Clark of the screen. She formerly sang in night clubs and made a vaudeville tour before becoming an actress in the pictures, one of her latest being "Men on Call." Miss Clarke was born in Philadelphia. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 100 pounds, has light brown hair and brown eyes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

SERVICE

AS WE daily meet the opportunities which our modern world presents to us is it not imperative that we discover just what are our motives and purposes in life? Do we undertake our daily tasks with a clear and definite goal ahead of us or are we trusting to chance or fate to direct our course? Do we regard the advantages we possess as opportunities for personal aggrandizement or personal service? Will we live to work, or work in order to live?

If we make service the main objective of our career, regardless of

L. A. Barrett.

what professional work we may be interested in—if we look upon life as a wonderful opportunity for making the world a more fit place in which to live—if we seek to infuse principles and ideals into the characters of those with whom we come in contact—then we certainly possess a purpose in life that was not born in us through our worship of the crass materialism of our age. A motive which is daily expressed in altruistic service is not determined by legislation, or by any artificial standards. Such a motive is born within a man's own heart and is attributable to the controlling power of the thoughts he thinks rather than to the amount of money he may possess. Shall one's interpretation of life's values be expressed in the choice of those standards which so absorb all the resources as to leave no room for the things of the heart—home, little children and friends? We may get money but it will never bring contentment; it may bring relief from physical needs, but never bring true happiness. Success in the game of life, when achieved only for personal gratification, is but "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."

This is more than theory. It has a most practical bearing upon everyday life. The merchant who derives his living from the profits of the neighborhood store has long ago learned that the most sure way to profits is by rendering service. A fortune awaits any person who can discover a real public need and the way to meet that need. The influence of a person's life in any community depends not upon what he gets out of the community, but upon what he gives to the community. If a man would have friends he must first show himself to be friendly. We receive many times more than what we give away. We are bound to lose what we try to keep all to ourselves. "The true test of a civilization," said Emerson, "is not the census, nor the size of the cities, but the kind of men the country turns out."

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

No scrubbing —no boiling

yet clothes wash whiter

WHO SAID women aren't as efficient as men? Look at this wash, dear . . . white as snow. Yet I didn't do a bit of hard work. I just soaked everything in a wonderful new kind of suds—and out came my wash sweet and spotless!

"The soap? Why, Rinso—of course! It is the only soap I know that produces *live* suds, the kind that loosens dirt without the help of a washboard. That saves the clothes, let me tell you!"

Safe, *economical* suds

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. *Lasting* suds, even in hardest water. The makers of 38 famous washing machines recommend Rinso. So do home-making experts everywhere. Get the BIG package. Rinso is great for dishwashing, too.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

See and Hear

"Do you think there's music in the stars?"

"I don't know about that, but I know of the sun causing a belle to peel."—Portland Express.

Real dyes give richest colors!

FOR every home use, Diamond Dyes are the finest you can buy. They contain the highest quality anilines that can be produced.

It's the anilines in Diamond Dyes that give such soft, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie. Diamond Dyes are easy to use. They go on smoothly and evenly; do not spot or streak; never give things that re-dyed look. Just true, even, new colors that keep their depth and brilliance in spite of wear and washing. 15c packages. All drug stores.

Diamond Dyes

Highest Quality for 50 Years

Jumping the Centuries

The Sze-ch'uen province in China, without a single railroad line, has established airplane transport lines connecting the principal cities of the province.

Whole Volume in Her Short, Pungent Comment

An anecdote about Theodore Dreiser, the novelist, is going the rounds of New York. Mr. Dreiser has recently written the story of his love affairs; beautiful girls, it seems, have bothered him to death for 30 years, and his successes have surpassed Don Juan's. All this makes the anecdote very interesting.

A pretty girl—so the anecdote runs—sat in the lounge of a New York hotel reading Mr. Dreiser's story, while two men stood in talk near her. The two men separated, and then one of them came over to the girl. He knew her. He was a magazine editor.

"Do you know who that chap was who just left me?" he said.

"No," said she. "Who was it?"

"Theodore Dreiser."

The girl put down her magazine, hurried to the door, and gave Mr. Dreiser a long, careful look. Then she came back and sank into her chair again.

"Merciful heavens!" she said.—Detroit Free Press.

Of Course, Father Had to Break Up the Party

Proudly Mrs. Jissen exhibited the new baby to the first family gathering since its arrival.

"What are you going to call her?" asked one grandmother.

"I'd like her to be called Ada, after her mother," suggested the child's father.

"I think Geraldine is sweet," murmured the mother, ignoring her husband's suggestion.

"Esmeralda has haunted me ever since I read it in a book," chimed in a maiden aunt.

"To my way of thinking, Feodora is classically beautiful," asserted the other grandmother.

The father of the child had sat meekly and quietly through this discussion, but could stand it no longer.

"Excuse me," he said. "We're not trying to get a name for a cigar, but for a child!"

Insulted

While a guest in Pasadena, the crown prince of Bulgaria was taken to the Huntington gardens and art gallery. His highness greatly admired the work of art on display, but it was plain to see that the outdoor gardens, which only California possesses at that time of year, were the chief center of interest.

Pausing before a bed of early annuals, the prince asked of an attendant:

"Do those belong to the aster family?"

"Those Astors don't own everything, sir," replied the guide. "This whole place is part of the Huntington estate."

Now, Judge, Who Endures?

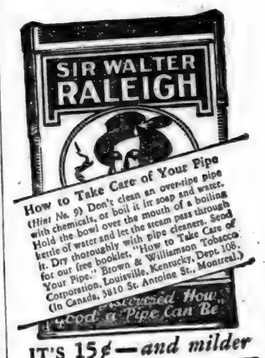
A New Yorker who doesn't know the difference between fuselage and mucilage, asks Judge if there is any especial hazard connected with endurance flights? "Yes," instructs the editor. "Nowadays, an aviator coming down after making a record is liable to bump into others just starting out to break it."

All in the Living

"Nobody can set for himself ideals," says Joseph Cummings Chase, renowned American artist. "Ideals are never any higher than one's appreciation."—American Magazine.

Nobody ever walked out on Sir Walter

SIR WALTER RALEIGH has restored the good repute of many a pipe. Give that unpopular briar of yours a thorough cleaning. Fill it with Sir Walter's smoking mixture. Before you've finished the first can, you'll find yourself with a *reformed* pipe—a pipe that will get admiring glances from your friends. Sir Walter is a distinctive blend of fine Burley, skillfully mellowed to a mildness and fragrance that are hard to equal, no matter what price you pay.



How to Take Care of Your Pipe

(Hint No. 9) Don't clean an oversize pipe with chemicals, or boil it in soap and water. Hold the bowl over the mouth of a boiling kettle of water and let the steam pass through it. Dry thoroughly with pipe cleaners. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 108. (In Canada, 3810 St. Antoine St., Montreal.)

"Discovered How Good a Pipe Can Be"

IT'S 15¢—*and milder*

The Ideal

Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—

California's Foremost Desert Playground

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm Springs

CALIFORNIA

Good Idea

Marion—What would you give for a voice like mine?

Helen—Chloroform.

Dear Editor:

AS ONE of those guys who walk infrequently enough to note vast economic changes, I lament a growing aloofness on the part of horses and dogs.

I always want to pat every dog and horse I come to. The horses are merely suspicious; but do you suppose blooded dogs will approach and be petted now? They have all the motorist's snobbishness toward a pedestrian.

I pity men who don't like pets. They lead such a hard, narrow life. I recall one day I was lunching at the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn and was en route for a horseback ride on a cavalry horse in Prospect park. In the bigness of my heart I pocketed most of the sugar lumps in the bowl, looking up suddenly to find a scowling face overhead.

It was the manager. I always remember how unhappy he looked, and he didn't like horses.—Fred Barton.

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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"A sale race always ends in a clothes finish."

Largest Bronze Propeller

Weighing twenty tons, what is said to be the largest bronze propeller in the world has been made for a Canadian passenger liner.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

HAIR CUTTINGS

THE general superstition in the United States with regard to hair cuttings or hair combings, is that they must be burned and not thrown away. The penalties attached to throwing away the cuttings or combings vary in different localities and range all the way from headache to general bad luck.

The superstition is an inheritance from the most ancient times and arose originally from a wise precaution of our ancestors who, when they were tracking each other through the dark forests with hostile intent, took every precaution not to leave behind them anything by which their enemies could trace them.

That was the material reason which passed with the conditions which gave it birth. But there was another and a supernatural reason for not throwing away the hair which has caused the superstition to endure unto this day. It was the old belief in contagious magic by which the possession of so special part of a man as his hair would enable an enemy to work him great evil. For the hair, the nails and the teeth, though separated from their former possessor, were supposed to still retain so much of an affinity with him that what was done to them affected him.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"ALPHA AND OMEGA"

"IT'S all there is—there is no more"—that might constitute the fin de siecle version of "alpha and omega."

It means, in other words, anything in its entirety, its fullness, the last word on the subject; the beginning and the end.

Of course, those of us possessed of some measure of erudition need no further comment to see the connection; however, the rest of us might find it interesting and enlightening to know that this phrase has the significance stated because of the fact that "alpha" and "omega" are the first and last letters respectively of the Greek alphabet.

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Free 15 Betty Crocker "Kitchen-tested" Recipes

By 12 Leading Stars of American Cookery

Eventually why not now?

All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipe by Anna B. Scott, noted Cooking Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Anna B. Scott's "ALL STAR" Recipe for PHILADELPHIA TEA CAKES is one you get inside every sack of

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

WASHBURN CROSBY TRADE MARK Gold MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

[Listen in to Jim Deeds of Gold Medal Foods Tuesday and Thursday at 12:35 P. M. (Central Standard Time) over WCCO—KMOX—WFBM—WBBM]

100MB

TODAY THE BEST BAKERS ARE MAKING A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS PASTRIES—HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

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For Sheriff
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JOHN R. CLARK
For Surveyor
CHAS. T. MISER
For Assessor
CHARLES E. MISER
For Commissioner So. West
GEO. HARVEY GUTHRIE
For Commissioner North
CHARLES G. POTTER
For Councilmen at Large
GEORGE E. BLAKER
FRANK W. M'CULLOUGH
HARRY M. SHULL
Councilman By Districts
No. 1—JOSEPH R. WILEY
No. 2—RILEY V. KING
No. 3—HENRY RAKESTRAW
No. 4—FRANK BOWMAN

Local Briefs

Pencil clips, News office.

For Sale: Chevrolet truck, phone 3201, Milton Spitler, Spencerville. 42t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull are spending a few days with their son, Merritt Hull and wife of near Helena, Ohio.

Mrs. Ida E. Hose of Butler and Mrs. Laney Gee were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Saylor, east of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling and son, Richard, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Wm. Barrows home at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsey and family, of Fremont, were guests of his parents, George Kinsey and wife, Saturday and Sunday.

W. S. Painter, superintendent of the Garrett public schools, was honored Friday with the election as president of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association at its annual convention held in Fort Wayne.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

A new Hup car is now in the possession of Roy Keller.

Wanted: Hay and wheat straw. Walter Steward, St. Joe, Ind. 38t4

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. George, of Auburn spent Tuesday evening in ye editor's home.

For Sale: A 3-chair barber shop outfit. See John Armstrong, Sheriff, Auburn, Indiana.

A vote for Dave Hogg is a vote for restricted immigration and a vote to upbuild America. 43t2

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller and son, Earl, were Sunday guests in the Curtis Washler home at Newville.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mrs. Millie Benninghoff has been taken to the Frank Akins home where she will remain for the winter.

A 15 months subscription to the Journal-Gazette can be secured at News office for $4.00. The offer is open until November 1st.

Mr. H. N. Rummell, of Olkahomo City, Okla., has been visiting with relatives and friends at Spencerville since last Saturday.

Snow to considerable depth has been visited upon northeastern Ohio and in New York, the drifts tying up traffic and marooning motorists.

Choice eating and cooking apples at Widney's Orchard—also many winter varieties. Come and see them. Prices according to grade. 43t1.

Mrs. Ruth Davis, who recently purchased the Howard Northrup property is doing some cement and carpenter work, and remodeling her home.

The 1930 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at News office. All licenses expire with the calendar year, so a person may as well buy now. 1tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz, of Spencerville and son Glen and two small children of near New Haven, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Betz.

Mrs. Melba Wyatt, of Fort Wayne was home over Tuesday and Wednesday. Her husband is at Milwaukee attending the Nation Sign Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John May, of Corunna, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Price, were entertained to Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch.

The township trustees of 1918-1922, accompanied by their wives spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shull, in their annual dinner. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman attended from Concord township.

Joseph Sechler suffered a heart attack Monday, while in the Betz restaurant and it was thought he would die. He was carried to the door and after being worked over, be came to, but has not been about town much since.

Howard Ellis has been released from the DeKalb county jail and has returned to his home at Marion, Ohio, taking his wife, Redina Mae Ellis, and their two small children. Ellis was arrested on complaint of his wife, who was living with her parents at Newville, but he promised to take care of his family hereafter.

Mrs. Laney Gee entertained the Loyal Hustlers class of the Coburntown Sunday School to a Hallowe'en party at their home on Widney Ave., Friday evening, October 17th in honor of Miss Mabel Inlow, who was home from her college work in Muncie over the week-end. There were 17 present and a good time reported.

Alta Seely of Newville, has been appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as administrator of the estate of her husband, the late John Seely, who died last April 7, leaving $400 in personal property and $700 in real estate. The heirs besides the widow are two children, J. Kent Seely, 10, and G'Nell Seely, 8. Mrs. Seely filed $800 bond, with Charles Wilson as surety.

Defiance is now planning on week-day religious instruction for her children, and the school board has granted the request of the city council, giving a period on Wednesdays. This instruction will be wholly in the hands of the church. Also the schools have agreed to lay off all activities on Wednesday night each week, in order that the church may put across its program for the week. That's real cooperation.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

The real magazine for boys—"American Boy," 3 years for $3.00 at News office.

Harry Randall, of Chicago, arrived Saturday night and remained until Monday A. M. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carper and son, Jimmy, of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carper, were the invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ruple, Sunday at the Mrs. Anna Abel home.

More reading will soon be on the schedule of everyone and let us remind you that The News can take care of any of your subscription problems. Come in and see us.

The DeKalb County Tuberculosis Society will hold a free clinic in the Assembly Room of the Court House, Tuesday, October 28. Examinations from one to five P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and children, Howard and Dale, of Ft. Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warstler, of Auburn, spent Sunday in the Chas. Bishop home, just west of St. Joe.

On Monday evening greetings from the St. Joe and Spencerville Lutheran Churches were presented by the pastor to St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Auburn, which is celebrating its 55th anniversary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pepple spent last week in Elkhart visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towsley, returning home Saturday evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Towsley, who remained over night and spent part of Sunday in the Pepple home.

John Schreiner, of Gary, Ind., spent Sunday with Miss Ageta Horn. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krontz and son, Wendall, of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft, of Spencerville, took Sunday evening supper with Miss Horn.

The high winds last Saturday cost Henry McCartney, 2½ miles south east of Hicksville, all his farm buildings, save his house, with a loss of $6,500 and but $3,000 insurance. Besides the buildings, the machinery, grain, hogs and chickens were burned. One combination building will be put up at once for the protection from the winter.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of St. Mark's Lutheran Church met Friday afternoon in the parsonage at Spencerville. The subject of the program was "Our Jewish Missions." Mrs. Dilley, Mrs. Miser, Cora Curie, Avis Staman and Rev. Stoll were on the program. Rev. Stoll gave briefly a description of the Jewish mission work of the United Lutheran Church and of the pre-war and post-war Jew. Mrs. Jennie Sechler gave a report of the Woman's Missionary convention of the Michigan Synod.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Church of Christ ..... 84—$8.60
Coburn's Corners ..... 66—$3.16

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Newville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Draggoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott and Mr. Wayne Scott, of Hicksville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone.

Chas. Jackson was taken quite sick Tuesday morning. Dr Shook was called and he is better at this writing.

Mrs. Ed Bassett and daughter, Tracey and two brothers, spent Sunday with her son, and family, Virgil Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson. Eloise Draggoo spent from Friday until Sunday afternoon in the Jackson home with Miss Iris.

A triple birthday party was held Sunday at the Dell Draggoo home, celebrating the event for Dell Draggoo on Sunday, Mary Krise on Saturday and Howard Krise on Thursday.

L. G. Fetters and two children, and Mrs. John Fetters went to Fort Wayne to see Mrs. Cora Fetters, who is in the Lutheran Hospital and report her as getting along fine. She is anxious to come home.

For Sale: Small heating stove, Round Oak type. Floyd Coburn. 43t1p.

Is there mention of your company in The News? Why not call our office and tell us, we want to know about it.

Walter Lawson and daughter, Patsie, of Logansport, Ind., were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Virginia Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindley were also guests.

The best Christmas card buy you ever made for only 25 cents a box will be shown at the News office this year. Some real buys. See our line and make your money go farther. 43tf.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3429

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Mary Friece deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 24 day of November, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decendent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Wtness, My name, this 20th day of October, 1930.

ROSCOE G. WALTER,
Administrator.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
43t3.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

In the Commissioners Court, DeKalb County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the St. Joe-Spencerville Highway in Concord and Spencer Townships, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given to the citizens of DeKalb County, that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, on the 8th day of October, 1930, by an ordinance duly adopted, determined to issue bonds of DeKalb County for the purpose of paying for the construction of a free hard-surface highway in DeKalb County, Indiana, said highway being known as the St. Joe-Spencerville Highway; said highway being in Spencer and Concord Townships, DeKalb County, Indiana; said bonds being in the sum of $135,130.00.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor of DeKalb County.
Richard W. Sharpless,
Attorney for Petitioners. 42t2.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 1929

Notice is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of John A. Provines deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 30 day of October, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 30th day of September, 1930

WM. G. ERICK,
Adm. with the Will Annexed.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
40t3.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

In the Commissioners Court, DeKalb County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Wm. Staman et al Road in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, will up to the hour of 10:00 A. M., on the 5th day of November, 1930, at the commissioners court room in the court house of the city of Auburn, receive sealed proposals for the improvement of a highway in said county, which said improvement is known as and designated as the William et al Road in Concord Township, which said improvement is petitioned for by William Staman et al, and will consist of grading, draining and graveling of said road as set out in plans, specifications and profiles now on file in the Auditor's office of said county.

Said proposals received will be for all materials used, all labor performed and for the full completion of the said improvement in accordance with the report of the Engineer and Viewers, and the said plans and specifications and profiles aforesaid.

That the estimated cost of the said improvement is the sum of $12,780.00.

That the length of said highway to be improved is about three miles and is described as follows: beginning at a point where the center line of the Auburn-Newville improved gravel road intersects the section line running north and south between Sections one (1) and two (2,) Township thirty-three (33) north, Range fourteen (14) east, in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and running from there south to the intersection of the Center line running east and west between Concord and Spencer Townships, in DeKalb County, Indiana, and there terminates the said highway being outside the limits of any city, and outside the limits of any incorporated town.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal, a bond with sufficient surety, payable to the State of Indana, in a penal sum double the amount of his proposal, conditioned for the faithful performance of the work on which he bids. If personal surety is given, they shall be residents and free holders of the State of Indiana. Each bidder must submit with his proposal an affidivat to the effect that he has not entered into any combination, collusion or agreement with any person relative to the price to be bid by any one; that he has done nothing to prevent any one from bidding; that his bid is made without reference to any other person.

Said improvement will be let as a whole to the lowest responsible bidder duly qualifying as such.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The work shall be completed within a time to be fixed by an agreement between the Board of County Commissioners, and the successful bidder.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of October, 1930.

ESTELL DAWSON
Auditor of DeKalb County.
Richard W. Sharpless,
Attorney for Petitioners. 42t2.

Re-Elect
Richard W.
Sharpless
Democratic Candidate for
Prosecuting
Attorney

Honest Courteous Efficient

Oxford's Prize
Queen 632632

One of our aged cows—a show cow in particular—won first and grand champion at Defiance County Fair and stood a very close second at the Northeastern Indiana Parish Show. Queen in the past 270 days produced 453.7 pounds of butter fat from 8,447 pounds milk; figured on the prevailing markets had value of $208.05 Feed costs were $67.29 leaving a net profit above feed of $140.76. Conclusive evidence indeed that good cows remain a profitable venture even during the lean years.

MERRIWOLD FARMS
Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

Three Days Only
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
OCTOBER 23-24-25
ORIGINAL Rexall
ONE CENT SALE

Unquestionably the greatest sale ever conducted by a drug store anywhere for your benefit. With each and every article you purchase at the regular price, you receive another-just like it, for ONE CENT.

GEDDES DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store
BUTLER, IND.

OCTOBER

L917

0561

DeKALB COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Congress
THOS. RIDDLE

For Representative
EDWARD S. KELHAM

For Prosecutor
RICHARD SHARPLESS

For County Auditor
FRANK E. LYON

For County Treasurer
MERRITT M. MAXWELL

For Recorder
OTTO L. WERTMAN

For Sheriff
JOHN P. HOFF

For Coroner
HOWARD HINKLIN

For Surveyor
CALVIN C. KAIN

For Assessor
BROWN ALBRIGHT

For Commissioner So. West
ARTHUR GRUBE

For Commissioner North
SEYMOUR FISK

For Councilmen at Large
CLEVE H. GRUBE
ERNEST W. JOHNSON
J. H. ST. CLAIR

DAMP POULTRY LITTER

By Prof. H. D. Munroe

When damp litter appears in the laying house, too often the ventilation of the house is blamed and we fail to look for other more common causes of this trouble. While looking for possible causes of damp litter, keep in mind that it takes only a small amount of water to cause poultry litter to seem real damp.

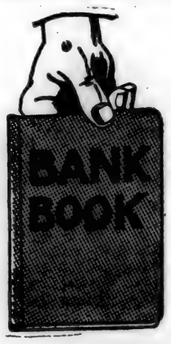
The chief cause of damp litter in poultry houses is the water fountain or drinking dish. Always look at the watering arrangements first. Often you will find that they leak. Many times they are easily turned over or are open so that the birds walk in them and carry the water on their feet to the litter. Many of the better fountains do not have any of the above faults, but the floor under the fountain is wet. This condition is caused by the water dropping from the beaks and wattles when the birds drink. This is very noticeable where there is not enough fountain space allowed in the pen. One good answer for this trouble is a small water trough placed over the mash box and if any water drops from the bird's bill or wattles it falls in the mash and is soon eaten with the mash. In trying to find the cause of damp poultry litter, look for a wet floor under or near the watering dish.

Next to faulty drinking arrangement as a cause of damp litter, leaky roofs are a close second. The average poultry house roof is too flat and in spite of all precautions will often leak the first or second winter.

Some other common causes of damp litter in poultry houses are crowded conditions; rain or snow coming in at the open front; litter that is too deep so that it does no have a chance to dry out during sunny weather; new cement floors that did not have a chance to dry out before the birds were put in the house; not enough air circulation causing the house to sweat; large flocks in long, narrow houses crowding toward feed room in the afternoon, causing the first pen to be damp while the rest of the house is dry.

There is a tendency among poultrymen to blame their ventilation for the cause of damp litter. Most any ventilation system will take care of an average amount of moisture but no ventilator can handle extra water. No ventilating system will work unless the temperature inside the house is several degrees higher than the temperature outside. This fact has caused many poultrymen to use artificial heat in their laying houses. With a well constructed house, and watering arrangements that do not spill, a small amount of heat is very helpful in keeping the house dry, keeping the water from freezing, preventing winter molt and preventing slumps in production during real cold weather.

Do not blame the ventilating system until all other causes are checked off the list.



Let This Be Your Diary

Keep the pages of this book well filled and the story of your life will be worth reading. It will tell of happiness and success born of thrift and perseverance—a life full of accomplishment in active years, and comfort in old age.

Start your diary with a dollar or more in a savings account Today!

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

HARLAN

L. V. Likins, of Fort Wayne visited Harlan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wnenk spent a few days at Gary.

Jim Waite, of Antwerp called on Harlan friends Thursday.

Don Boston left Thursday on a business trip to Central America.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Braybrook were Fort Wayne visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Stopher and Ethel Miller spent Saturday in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Knisley.

Mrs. Lulu Derck and son, Harold visited relatives near Antwerp Thursday.

The Sophomore class of the Harlan High School were entertained by Gerald Yontz, Saturday evening at his home south of Harlan.

CUT OUT THIS FORM... KEEP IT TO

Report Bad Driving
AND SAVE LIVES

AAA INDIANA

This is the insignia we have used for many years.

NOTE: This paper agrees with the Hoosier State Automobile Club that most automobile accidents are avoidable. Their warning against indifference on the part of the public about bad practices in driving and the appeal to every one to report instances they witness of dangerous driving should meet with the approval and hearty cooperation of all. Their position is, "that public sentiment must be aroused to the point that the people's sense of fair play is so outraged by dangerous practices in operating automobiles that carelessness and deliberate wrong doing on the part of drivers will be overcome." Already the drivers' license law has been the means of revoking nearly 1000 drivers' licenses for drunken driving and over 600 others have been suspended or revoked for other reasons. This is evidence that the law is succeeding. What is needed now for the individual safety of every one is more public cooperation, so clip out this form, carry it with you, fill it in carefully when occasion arises and

Mail it to the Secretary of State, Indianapolis, Indiana

License Number.....*Time*.....*Date*.....

Description of Car.....

Place.....

Offense: Passing on brow of hill ☐ Passing from the rear without room ☐ Passing on blind curve ☐
Dangerous fast driving ☐ Dangerous slow driving ☐ Not keeping to the right side on curve ☐
No tail light ☐ Only one head light ☐ No head lights ☐
Parking on driving portion of highway ☐
Failure to give legal arm signal ☐
Increasing speed while another car is passing from the rear ☐

In order to give all the information you deem necessary do not hesitate to send along a letter also with the report. (Note) You can readily understand that anonymous reports might easily be made to get innocent people into trouble, therefore each report must be signed and no one should hesitate to sign a report of wrong driving as a protection to the guilty party as well as to innocent people.

HOOSIER STATE AAA AUTO ASS'N

Insignia we expect to use in the future.

Name.....*Address*.....

Miss Arvada Minick, of Auburn spent the week-end at her home here.

Dr. E. T. Julian spent Thursday and Friday at Battle Creek with his son, Ted.

Mrs. Margaret Carrington is at Kalamazoo the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lower.

Miss Bernice Miller, of Fort Wayne visited this week with her sister, Bivere Vallieu.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bartlett, of Cleveland are visiting Mrs. Nettie Minick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Botteron, of Fort Wayne, visited their father, Amherst Miller, Friday.

Edward Timbrook underwent an operation of his foot at the Lutheran Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimmel and son, of Fort Wayne were Harlan visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Viola Place and Mrs. Barbara Knisely were Fort Wayne callers Thursday afternoon.

Miss Joy Wilson, of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gtorge Wilson.

Mrs. Jessie Fox and daughter, Garnet, of Los Angeles are visiting her father, Thomas Hood.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Julian left Tuesday on a sight seeing trip through Indiana and Kentucky.

Mrs. Leonia Peters entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Corbett Carr, of Reed City, Mich., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and son, Russell were Friday evening supper guests of Aaron Haifley and family.

Mrs. Barbara Knisley, Gene Lopshire and Aaron Haifley and family visited with relatives at Marion Sunday.

Ralph Kurtz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kurtz of Milan township visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Zeis and daughter, Ramona, of Stroh, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Haifley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Place, Mrs. Barbara Knisley and Gene Lopshire spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Marrs at Columbia City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will James and son, Wilton and Fred Minick and family were Sunday visitors at Auburn in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Twerrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixer, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Zeis and daughter, Ramona of Stroh and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Knisley spent Saturday evening with Aaron Haifley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritz, of Hamler, O., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waltz and daughter, Rose Marie, of Defiance, O., Dale Kinsey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nusbaum spent Sunday with Lloyd Nusbaum and family.

Mrs. Mildred Julian entertained the members of the Informal Club to a six o'clock dinner Monday evening. Those present were: Hazel Roller, Elsie Zeimmer, Beryl Swartz, Sophia Emme, Janet Woods, Zella Blaisdell, and Dortha Roller. Miss Frances Miller assisted the hostess in entertaining.

HORSE SENSE

Now is the best time to start making plans for next year's garden, while the results of the past season are still fresh in your mind.

Many insects find favorable winter shelter along fence and ditch banks. Thorough burning of such places will destroy many harmful insects.

Mulch strawberries in the fall, after the ground is frozen, with three inches of straw. This tends to prevent winter killing or heaving out of plants and aids in keeping the berries clean.

Raking and burning of all dead leaves will aid in controlling plant diseases among perennials.

"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live in it so that his place is proud of him."
—Abraham Lincoln.

This is a good time to select breeding ewes for a farm flock good ones can be bought at reasonable prices. Select only those that are active, healthy, and well-grown; that are uniform in size and breeding; that have sound mouths and udders, and that have dense fleeces of good wool.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Russel R. Reidenour
REPUBLICAN
Candidate for
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Evening Service 7:00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Worship 7:00.
Choir practice Thursday evening at Mrs. Edith Cole's home.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.

G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Sunday morning service by Rev. J. O. Rose.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Our prayer meeting is growing in numbers, Be thou faithful unto death.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

What DAVID HOGG has done in Congress

Handled 2,400 compensation and pension cases and secured $328,000.00 additional ANNUAL payments for veterans and their dependents.

Obtained 340 miles extension daily R. F. D. service.

Secured enactment of 148 special bills for district.

Secured appropriations for new postoffice building at Fort Wayne and Auburn and appointment of local architect for the Fort Wayne building. Secured allocation of three other Federal buildings for District.

Sponsored and got every tariff rate except two asked for by the twelfth district.

Prompt personal attention given to 20,800 requests.

Held 680 office days in all counties of district.

Cumulative sick leave law introduced and enacted.

Helped to effect three federal major tax reductions.

Actively supported Herbert Hoover in the redemption of Republican pledges.

Endorsed by labor organizations in forty-six states and by national farm organizations.

For restricted immigration, equalization of taxes, old age pensions, American markets for American farmers and workmen, and economy in administration of government.

REPUBLICAN - - 12th INDIANA DISTRICT

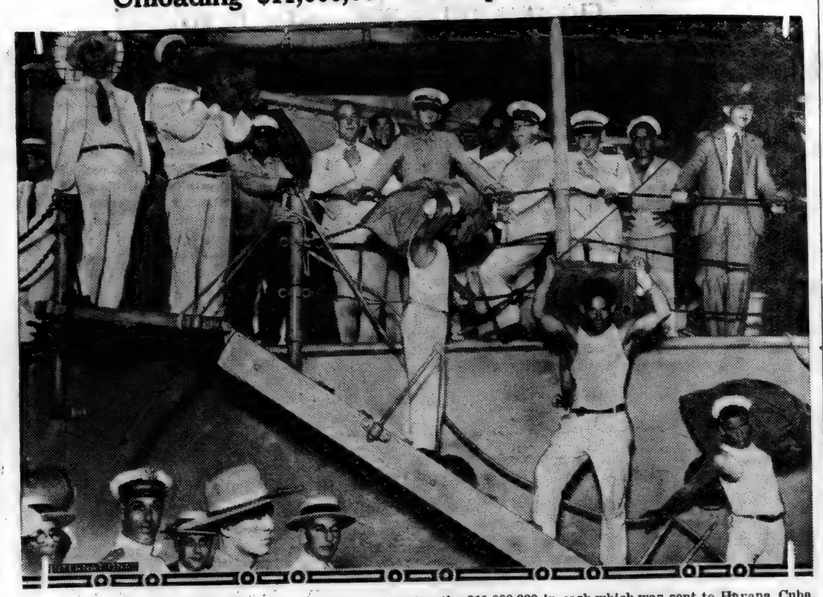
POLITICAL OFFICE is a PUBLIC TRUST

OCTOBER

L917

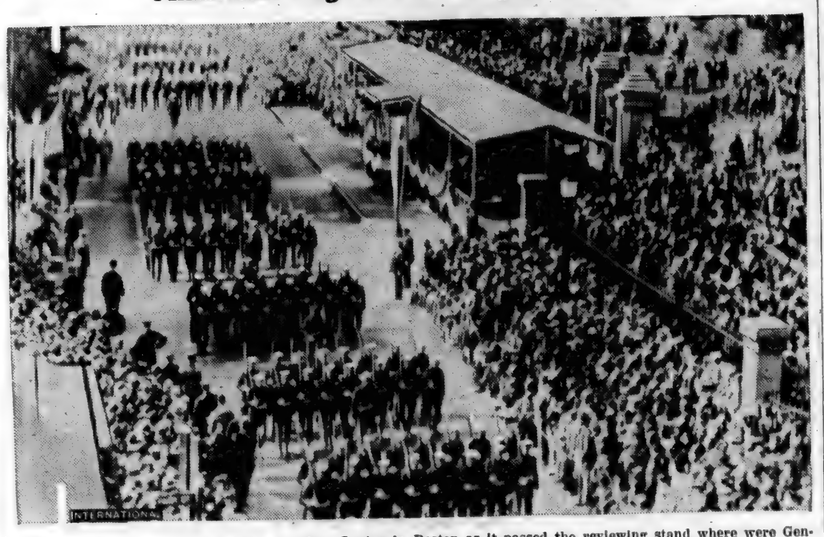
0562

Unloading $11,000,000 to Help Havana Banks



Soldiers and sailors busily at work at midnight unloading the $11,000,000 in cash which was sent to Havana, Cuba, by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta on the cruiser Cuba of the Cuban government to relieve the tension caused by the closing of two Havana banking institutions.

American Legion Parading in Boston



View of the great parade of the American Legion in Boston as it passed the reviewing stand where were General Pershing and General Gouraud, who commanded Americans in the Argonne offensive. The photograph was transmitted by telephoto. The convention of the Legion, which was addressed by President Hoover, was one of the best it has held.

"Typical Southern Girl" and Mother

Miss Hilda Burnette, chosen as the "typical southern girl," with her mother, as they learned of the trip to Paris which is the prize of the competition. There Hilda will represent Atlanta and the South in a competition with typical girls from other large cities who will also make the trip. Miss Burnette is twenty-one, a brunette, and a student at the University of Georgia. She swims, rides horseback, plays tennis, dances, cooks and sews.

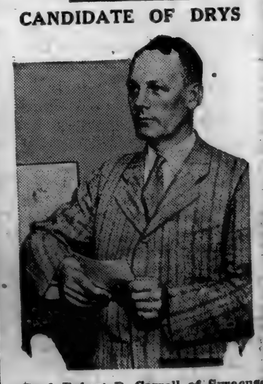
Legion Saw Six-Million-Dollar Shoe

This enormous shoe, made from the macerated remains of six million dollar bills which were destroyed when the new currency was issued, was exhibited by the Bureau of Engraving post of the American Legion at the Legion convention in Boston.

READY FOR SEASON

Glenn S. ("Pop") Warner, head coach of the Stanford university team and one of the most popular coaches in the country, who has his stars in fine shape and ready for the season.

CANDIDATE OF DRYS



Prof. Robert P. Carroll of Syracuse university who was selected by dry leaders as prohibition candidate for governor of New York. He was the standard bearer of the newly organized law preservation party.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The $360,000 Necklace

DID Marie Antoinette, queen of France, cajole Cardinal de Rohan to such an extent that she was able to rob him of the famous diamond necklace which formed one of the causes leading up to the French revolution? If not, who was responsible for the scandal which broke with terrific violence over the French court and, finally, what became of the money received for the necklace itself?

These are questions which have excited the curiosity and speculation of hundreds of historians and novelists but which, despite the most rigid investigations, remain still unanswered, inextricably entwined with the sordid but spectacular story of Louis XV, Madame Du Barry, De Rohan, Madame Lamotte, and Marie Antoinette herself.

In 1774 Louis XV was infatuated with Madame Du Barry and, as an evidence of his affection, commissioned the court jewelers to collect the finest diamonds they could lay their hands on and fashion a necklace that would be absolutely unique. The jewelers exercised so much care in the selection of these stones that, before the necklace was completed, the king died. The work was so far advanced, however, that the gorgeous piece was finished at a cost of some $360,000—equivalent at the present time to practically $1,000,000—in the hope that it could be sold to Louis XVI for his queen.

Then suddenly Jeanne de Valoise (Madam Lamotte) came upon the scene and hoodwinked Cardinal de Rohan—arch-enemy to the queen—into believing that she was Marie Antoinette's most intimate friend. Lamotte even signed spurious notes with the queen's name and worked upon the ambition of the cardinal until De Rohan believed that she had succeeded in overcoming Marie Antoinette's hostility toward him.

Finally Lamotte risked a note to the cardinal—a communication which was supposed to have come directly from the queen of France—commissioning him to borrow 60,000 francs for a certain charitable purpose, the money to be transmitted to the queen through Madame Lamotte. The cardinal borrowed the money and turned it over to the intermediary. A second loan of an equal amount was also obtained and with the money the Lamottes furnished one of the most magnificent houses in the capital and financed themselves for a round of ceaseless gaieties.

The success which had attended this scheme evidently led Jeanne Lamotte to believe that she could put through one of the most daring frauds in history—the theft of the almost priceless diamond necklace which had become a white elephant on the hands of the court jewelers. Jeanne therefore insinuated to Cardinal de Rohan that Marie Antoinette wished to purchase the necklace for her own use, but that she particularly desired that the king know nothing of the transaction, adding that if the cardinal would attend to the details of the transaction it would entirely reinstate him in royal favor. De Rohan hastened to fulfill the mission and, on February 1, 1785, the necklace passed into his hands and his note was accepted by the jewelers for the entire purchase price—it being understood (thanks to Lamotte's intrigues) that the transfer was being made with the full approval of the queen.

The necklace was to be delivered to Marie Antoinette by the cardinal on the eve of a grand fete at which the queen was expected to wear it, and the casket containing the jewels was taken to the home of the Lamottes, by whom it was to be handed to the queen's messenger. Still further to dupe the cardinal, Jeanne Lamotte employed an actress to impersonate Marie Antoinette and, because of the heavy veil which the substitute wore, De Rohan believed that he had actually had an interview with the queen herself.

Lamotte then dispatched her husband to London with the necklace, where it was broken up and the stones sold separately. Unfortunately for the plans of the adventuress, however, the trick was discovered when the jewelers wrote to the queen, thanking her for purchasing the diamonds. Marie Antoinette at once demanded an explanation of their statement and then asked for the original copy of the agreement. De Rohan was immediately arrested and sent to the Bastile, to be followed shortly afterward by Madame Lamotte and a number of her accomplices. But this by no means ended the case, because the actions of Marie Antoinette were so strange and her explanations so strained that many historians have expressed the belief that she herself was more or less interested in the matter and that she had profited directly by the sale of the stones abroad. Regardless of this phase of the matter, however, the affair of the queen's necklace remains one of the most absorbing intrigues as well as one of the most mysterious romances of a court noted for its plots and counterplots.

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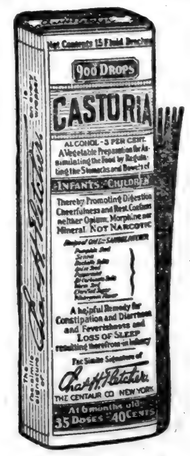
Correct Information

Mrs. Smart (to her lawyer husband) John, is it better to lie on the right side or on the left?

He (absent-mindedly)—My dear, when one is on the right side it generally isn't necessary to do much lying.

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments



WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for *children*, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

Pines to Be Planted in Reforestation Plan

Open fields at Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Va., where thousands of men received their training during the World war, will be covered within the next year with between 35,000 and 50,000 yearling "lob-lolly" pines as a part of a reforestation program set by H. M. Sears, supervisor of Natural Bridge national forest, of which Lee military forest is a unit. The pine seedlings have been set out in nursery beds in the forest, and work of replanting them will probably be started next spring. This type of pine is particularly noted for its rapid growth and ability completely to reforest denuded areas in five or ten years. It is also capable of being used for saw or pulp wood purposes within from 40 to 45 years.

How the Time Was Spent

Artist—You'd be surprised to know how much time was spent on this painting.

Friend—Yes, I've heard that people stand here by the hour trying to make out what it represents.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Wake Up!

The man who looks neither to one side nor the other, but who faces the front, his gaze intent upon his guiding star, is likely to be hit by somebody making a right turn.—Indianapolis News.

FEEL MEAN?

Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord: It may grow worse! Why postpone relief?

There are many times when Bayer Aspirin will "save the day." It will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve nagging pains of neuralgia or neuritis.

Check a sudden cold. Even rheumatism has lost its terrors for those who have learned to depend on these tablets.

Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Bayer on the box—and the word Genuine in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart.

BAYER (BAYER) ASPIRIN

Vulnerable

"Oh, you big, handsome brute."

"Now, honey, you know I'm no brute."—Capper's Weekly.

Survivor

"Well, Oswald, how did you manage to get through vacation?"

"I had a good constitution."

Act in Time!

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

IF bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use *Doan's Pills*.

Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Publicly Endorse Doan's:

MRS. T. C. COOK, 3228 DARWIN DRIVE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., says: "I had dull, dragging pains in the small of my back and sometimes sharp pains, too. Headaches and dizziness were almost a daily occurrence. The least work tired me so that I could hardly get about. Doan's Pills, however, relieved me of all these symptoms and I felt better in every way after using Doan's."

Doan's Pills *A Diuretic for the Kidneys*

How Bright and Full of Energy This Boy Looks!

He Keeps His Face and Hands Clean and Healthy with

Cuticura Soap

Teach children early in life to use **Cuticura Soap** every day and **Cuticura Ointment** for any rashes or irritations. Shampoos with **Cuticura Soap** keep the hair healthy and thick.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

OCTOBER

L917

U563

Beggars Can Choose

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

WNU Service

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CHAPTER X—Continued

—17—

Will was only slightly aware of her weeping. He seemed to have entered into a new and stimulating plane of existence. He had passed out of the role of adorer and slave for Ernestine, he thought, with some indefinable vexation at her in his heart. He felt himself a man grown now, and full of sap. A wife was only one part of the complex and fascinating business of living.

He was late at the office in the morning, as they had overslept. There was something heavy against the door, so that he could scarcely open it, and, on entering, he almost fell over the lifeless form of John Poole.

He had come back to the office after his birthday party, and had been at work. The light still shone over his drawing board. He had died here, alone, and Will, even in that first shock, was full of the knowledge that his death had come, not alone in the night but with the loss of his gift.

Yet on the drawing board was a picture—his last. It was different from his other work. It was a bend in the stream with a great tree overhanging the water and the meadow beyond and the figures of half a dozen small boys naked and white in the sunshine, playing about the tree and on a springboard caught beneath a great root. There was in it no mockery, no satire, no clowning. It was simple, kind. Staring at it, before he went to give the alarm, Will felt sure that this work of the skilled pencil was the externalization after half a century of some remembered scene of his boyhood.

Will grieved honestly for John Poole and thought often and mysteriously about that last picture. If John Poole could draw like that, why had he never done so? The answer to this was disturbing.

Will established his rights to Poole's cartoon ideas only to find them worthless. Contracts ran out, strips piled up unused, and he found himself working against a vast indifference, more crushing, more impenetrable than that which he had fought for a place for Poole's strip. But his new inner activity carried with it such personal joy that he could not be sufficiently chagrined by the collapse of his business enterprise and the danger to his income.

CHAPTER XI

The Rift in the Lute

"I think you'd better go to Pastano's, don't you, Ernestine?" Will asked one night in June. The children sat at the supper table with them, and the heat, turning more sultry with dusk, was already stifling.

"It's one way of getting rid of us," said Ernestine, a quality of familiar bitterness in her voice.

Will made no answer for a moment, then he said, with more gentleness than had become his wont, "I think perhaps it'll be a good thing for all of us. It will give me a chance to work out some ideas here in the house alone, and it will be a rest and change for you. Anyhow, kitten, don't you think you could dispense with a little of the heavy irony? If I want you to stay in Chicago it's in the hope that you will die of the heat, and if I want you to go away, it's to rid myself of you. Let's think about only the children."

"Wrong again," said Ernestine, and laughed unhappily.

They were poor again now, and it was so hot. It was necessary for them to go either to Pastano's or to mamma's, and this fact spoiled the prospect of a summer at the lake. She wondered why she was reluctant to leave Will when they rubbed each other so raw!

It was not like it had been, that other hard time, when they were close—heart against heart, sharing every thought and feeling. For now, she was poor, but he was not. She was looking upon the face of poverty that John Poole had depicted for her years ago when she was a careless bride. But Will, either because of longer and closer acquaintance with Lack, or, more probably, because of his own secret happiness, was not dismayed—was, in fact, unfeeling.

All day long, with the front bedroom door shut, he worked in there on drawings which he would not let her see, but which he could not seem to sell. Their difficulties, her fears for the future, did not pierce him. He was intolerably good-natured and happy. Ernestine was filled with a deep despair and vexation with him that he could be so casual.

As she sat, trying to swallow a little of the food she had prepared so carefully, Ernestine saw ahead of her a long vista of the years in which she washed and ironed Will's clothes, tended to his bodily needs, for food, for comfort, for sex, and was for ever outside the circle of his reality, a person whom he saw only to forget when his glance left her. She could bear any hardship, and pain. But to do without love—this she could not bear.

"I really don't see why I shouldn't go to mamma's," she said. "All those silly old quarrels with Loring—what do they amount to? But mamma is going to have guests all summer—and you don't want me to go there."

"I don't care what you do," he said stiffly. "Only I'll never go to Lake Haven again."

"I'll go to Pastano's," she said listlessly. "I'll write tomorrow."

The day came when Pastano's big limousine with the swarthy chauffeur stood at the door for them, to take them to the train. Ernestine was admonishing the children about keeping clean, and Will put his arms about her, so practical and stern in her motherhood.

"Why are you always so sore at me?" he asked, and kissed her averted cheek. "You're so strange, and so difficult. I know it's hard for you, but I'm doing all I can."

"Are you?" she asked, and smiled in a secret annoying way.

Will's temper rose within him. "You think I'm not?"

"Did I say that?"

"Yes—practically—yes, you did. Your tone—"

"Oh, then I must be careful even of my tones?"

He flung his hands up in a gesture of despair, and made no further effort to woo her. After a moment she turned to him with her great tragic eyes.

"You know that I don't care how poor we are. I can do without everything—you know it isn't material things."

But Will had withdrawn his effort at conciliation. He knew that she was talking about his secrecy over his

He Almost Fell Over the Lifeless Form of John Poole.

drawings. Well, he could not share with her what was so ephemeral that a stray thought in his own head destroyed it. He couldn't talk about it. All the strong instinct of self-preservation for the gift that was developing within him forbade it utterly. The processes he was trying to put upon paper were nebulous. He was acutely fearful for them. If Ernestine did not like them, they would be destroyed.

"Don't open that suitcase, Peter," said Ernestine, and they went out and got into the car, bags and all.

They met Madame Pastano and her tall, silent, handsome husband, whose expressive eyes glanced at once into Ernestine's with a penetrating look. Will went into the coach with them, kissed them all goodby, and went away.

The children waved to him from the windows, but he did not look back, hastening off through the gate, his very back eager and relieved.

Ernestine leaned back against the cushion and closed her eyes against Madame Pastano's friendly curiosity. Through everything that had happened to them they had been in love, until these last few months. Would she ever have Will again as she had had him once—his tender love, his gentle passion, his strength? Not if she kept on striking and wounding him, common sense told her. But she sighed with helplessness. In the face of her knowledge the starvation at her heart for the old love, the old confidence and affection between herself and Will, she could not control her pride, her desire for revenge. The word brought her up short. Revenge? What had she to revenge? Will had not harmed her. Bewildered, she could not understand by what steps they had come into this impasse. Yet there they were. The condition, however unreal its beginnings, was now real enough. It was beyond her knowledge, or his either, that the rift in the lute had been simultaneous with the awakening to activity in Will of a true creative gift.

CHAPTER XII

The Death Car

"If you came home again your father would make a settlement upon you. He thinks you fear that the money would destroy your marriage. But if you came home, he would do it for you."

"I wouldn't leave Will. I'm still of the same mind that money doesn't solve problems."

"But, Ernestine, think how nice it would be for you to be home again. It isn't as though you were happy. We can see that you aren't. We can all see such a change in you this summer. And another baby! Of course, it's your own affair, but Lillian and your mother would be so delighted. It's impossible for us to be friends with Will. We've tried—"

Ernestine smiled scornfully and glanced at Loring with such disdain that he flushed.

"Never mind," he said, "you don't know how we have tried. You don't know. Will doesn't appreciate you at all. I don't care what you say."

They were lying in the sand on the beach at Langley lake. Mrs. Pastano's gaudy white and green summer house reared its red roof back of them. The water was very shallow at this point so that the children could run in and out of it.

"Oh, Ernestine, if you would come home, we would be so good to you." Loring's voice implored her.

"We?" she asked, turning to look at him. "Is it that you want me back in the family circle or that you want to break up Will's home?"

"I think he is by way of breaking up his own home," he said slowly, weighing his words, moving cautiously against her loyalty to Will. "I understand that he hasn't written to you since you came down here four weeks ago. Maybe he wouldn't be sorry to be free."

Ernestine laughed at this, and he said solemnly:

"At this time such neglect must seem cruel to you."

"I wish," she exclaimed impatiently, "that people were able to ignore my so-called 'delicate condition.' After all, Will has his own problems. Let's not talk about it. Probably he hasn't written because he has no news to write about."

Loring was persistent and presently he took up the matter again from a different point of attack.

"It's wonderful what a little money can do for children. I've noticed Elaine every time I've been down this summer. She's so happy here—by the cool water—"

Ernestine wondered why she listened to him. Certainly the child had responded to the opportunities of the lake shore, the sleeping porch, the cool nights and sunny days. But not even for Elaine would she go back on Will—on her marriage.

If only Will would write to her! Her longing for some word from him was intolerable. She felt that if she did not hear from him she would leave the children behind and go to Chicago. Twice she had made all her arrangements for such a trip, but both times pride had held her back. If anything happened to him, the neighbors would know. She wrote to Mrs. Pryor once a week or so. Will wanted to be alone. He wanted the tie between them to be in abeyance. She could not go after him. Not now.

"Oh, Ernestine, my dear little sister," Loring pleaded with her, seeing her tears, being unable to suppress his feelings. "Why do you keep yourself tied to him, when he has brought you only unhappiness? You have done everything for him—everything. What have you had from your marriage but poverty and child-bearing and distress? He needs to be wakened—he doesn't realize what you have meant to him.

She was listening to him now, for the first time, and her heart trembled under the dark suggestions of his words. If she could hurt Will, as he had hurt her!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rothschild Maxims Put in Alphabetical Order

The following maxims were hung in Baron Rothschild's bank where he could show them to ambitious young men: Attend carefully to details of your business; Be prompt in all things; Consider well, then decide positively; Dare to do right, fear to do wrong; Endure trials patiently; Fight life's battles bravely, manfully; Go not into the society of the vicious; Hold integrity sacred; Injure not another's reputation, nor business; Join hands only with the virtuous; Keep your mind from evil thoughts; Lie not for any consideration; Make few acquaintances; Never try to appear what you are not; Observe good manners; Pay your debts promptly; Question not the veracity of a friend; Respect the counsel of your parents; Sacrifice money rather than principle; Touch not, taste not, handle not intoxicating drinks; Use your leisure time for improvement; Venture not upon the threshold of wrong; Watch carefully over your passions; Extend to every one a kindly salutation; Yield not to discouragement; Zealously labor for the right.

Michigan's Iron-Mining Area

The iron mines of Michigan are in the Upper Peninsula, near the shores of Lake Superior and near the Menominee river, particularly in Marquette, Baraga, Gogebic, Ontonago, Iron, Dickinson and Menominee counties. Some of the chief mining towns are Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Crystal Falls, Bessemer, Iron River, Ironwood, Michigamme, Republic, etc.

Showing True Colors

In a will you throw off all the sham and pretense of a complex world. A man's will reveals character as no other document can.—American Magazine.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 26
7:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:15 p. m. C. P. Musical Crusaders.
6:45 p. m. Your Eyes.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. World Advent. F. Gibbons.
11:00 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Broadcasts From London.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ
3:30 p. m Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:00 p. m. French Trio.
7:30 p m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
9:00 p m. Majestic Hour.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p m Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m Back Home.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 27
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man
8:30 p. m. A. & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
5:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program.
6:45 p. m Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
9:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gluom Chasers
10:00 a. m. Time Table Mealis.
12:30 p. m. Manhattan Towers Orch.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
4:00 p. m. WXYZ Captivators.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse. Children.
7:00 p. m. Current Events.
7:45 p. m. Phil Baker, Sinclair.
9:00 p. m. Minneap's Symphony Orch.
9:30 p. m. Evening in Paris.
10:00 p. m. Panatela. Guy Lombardo.
10:30 p. m. Don Amaizo.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 28
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
8:30 p. m. Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p m Enna Jettick Songbird.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Program

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. Mouth Health.
10:45 a. m. Food Talk
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. Tek Music.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 a. m. Toastmaster Brides.
10:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Master Singers Quartet.
4:00 p. m. Italian Idyll.
8:30 p. m. Current Events.
8:45 p m. Premier Salad Dressers.
9:00 p. m. Henry George.
9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony.
10:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs.
11:00 p. m. Anheuser Busch.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 29
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Coca-Cola Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cook.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 p. m. Nat. Surety's Secret Cases.
7:45 p. m. Dic-A-Doo Cleaners.
8:00 p. m. The Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters
9:00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10:15 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 a. m. Mr. Fixit.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Sandy and Lil.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 30
7:30 a m. The Quaker Man.
10:30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
11:00 a. m. Bon Ami Radio Matinee.
11:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
5:30 p. m. Toddy Party.
8:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody Mom'ts.
10:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cook.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm. Home Hour.
6:00 p. m Brazilian Amer. Coffee Pro.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
9:00 p. m. Dunlap Knox Hatters Orch.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Beauty Talk.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
4:00 p. m. Merrymakers Band.
6:30 p. m. California Ramblers.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel and Orch.
8:30 p. m. Current Events.
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
9:30 p. m. Detective Story.
10:00 p. m. Burbig's Synco. History.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 31
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man
10 15 a. m. Proctor and Gamble.
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch
9:00 p. m. Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9.30 p. m. Del Lampe's Eversharp Pen.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Program

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:45 a. m. Food Talk.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. The Sunshine Counsellor.
5:00 p. m. Tetley Tea Company.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brown Bilt Footlites.
8:00 p. m. The Nestle Program.
8:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
9:00 p. m. The Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
11:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10:45 a. m. Don and Betty, Home Hints.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
3:45 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse. Juvenile.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Phil Baker, Sinclair.
8:00 p. m. Nit Wits.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:45 p. m. Phoenix Dance Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 1
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
9:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m. Rolfe, Lucky Strike Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. The Fuller Man.
8.00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
10:30 a. m. New World Symphony.
12:30 p. m. Saturday Syncopators.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists' Recital
4:00 p. m. Manhattan Towers Orch.
6:15 p. m. Ted Husing Sportslants.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Educational Features.
8:30 p. m. Johns-Manville Program.
8:45 p. m. Wallace Silversmiths.
9.00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat.
10 00 p. m. Chicago Variety Hour.
11:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 26

SPIRITUAL WEAPONS IN A WORLD WAR

(World's Temperance Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 5:13-26.

GOLDEN TEXT—And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Learning Self-Control.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Law in One Word.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Secret of Self-Control.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making Prohibition Effective and Permanent.

The lesson topic is not a happy one. The Scripture text chosen clearly refers to the inner conflict going on in the believer. Having been born of the flesh and of the Spirit (John 3:6), there is an unceasing conflict going on between the two natures (Gal. 5:17). The insurrection springing out of the carnal nature cannot be put down by the Law of Moses. Victory can only be accomplished through the energy of the indwelling Holy Spirit.

The committee has further designated it "a temperance lesson." It has a real bearing on temperance in that it shows the only way to destroy the infernal liquor business; namely, to lead individuals to a personal knowledge and experience of Jesus Christ.

Having in Galatians 3 and 4 shown that the believer is free from the law as a means of justification, Paul makes practical application of this doctrine as follows:

I. Christian Freedom (vv. 13-15).

1. It is not an occasion to the "flesh" (v. 13).

Liberty is not license. The notion that when one is free from the law he is free from constraint, is wickedly erroneous. License of the flesh means not merely the indulgence of the flesh in actual material sins, but in the expression of a self-centered life (v. 15).

2. By love serving one another (v. 13).

Freedom from the Mosaic law means slavery to the law of love. Love thus becomes the fulfillment of the law—"Love thy neighbor as thyself" (v. 14).

II. Walking in the Spirit (vv. 16-18).

Walking in the Spirit results in:

1. Loving service to others.

2. Victory over the flesh (vv. 16, 17).

By the "flesh" is meant the corrupt nature of man expressing itself in the realm of sense and self.

III. The Works of the Flesh (vv. 19-21).

By works of the flesh is meant the operation of the carnal nature. The one who chooses to live according to the impulses and desires of his natural heart will be practicing the following sins:

1. Sensuality (v. 19).

The sins enumerated here, practiced in the sphere of the body, are:

(1) Fornication. Fornication includes all sexual sins in married and unmarried life.

(2) Uncleanness. This includes all sensual sins, open or secret, in thought or deed.

(3) Lasciviousness. This means the wanton, reckless indulgences in the shameful practices of the flesh.

2. Irreligion (v. 20).

These acts take place in the realm of the spirit and are:

(1) Idolatry.

(2) Witchcraft or sorcery. This means all dealing with the occult, such as magical arts and spiritism.

3. Sins of temper (vv. 20, 21).

These take place in the sphere of the mind and are:

(1) Hatred. (2) Variance, which means strife and contention. (3) Emulations; jealousy. (4) Wrath; bursts of passions. (5) Seditions; factions in the state. (6) Heresies; factions in the church. (7) Envyings. (8). Murders.

4. Sins of excess (v. 21).

(1) Drunkenness. This means indulgence in intoxicating liquors.

(2) Revelings, acts of dissipation under the influence of intoxicants.

IV. The Fruit of the Spirit (vv. 22-24).

This indicates action in the realm of life. The product of the Holy Spirit indwelling the believer.

1. Love to God and man.

2. Joy; glad-heartedness because of what God has done.

3. Peace with God and fellowman.

4. Long suffering; taking insult and injury without murmuring.

5. Gentleness; kindness to others.

6. Goodness; doing good to others.

7. Faith; believing God and committing all to him.

8. Meekness; submission to God.

9. Temperance; self-control in all things.

The Extraordinary

It is a fact that most of us are apt to settle down to the ordinary—God wants the extraordinary!—Missionary Worker.

Standing in Our Own Sunshine

"Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in our own sunshine."—Emerson.

Close-Up View of Christ

The close-up view of Christ is not reserved for far-off followers.—Christian Evangel.

New Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FEEN-A-MINT Value 50¢
DILLARD'S ASPERGUM
The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin Value 25¢
Total Value 75¢

Feen-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle.

Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. At your druggist's or
HEALTH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
113 North 13th Street Newark, N. J.

IDAHO. Crops are fine at Twin Falls, Idaho, same as every year for 20 years past. Wheat is yielding 60 to 75 bushels, alfalfa, corn, beans, potatoes proportionally, which occurs only where climate is excellent, soil fertile, and there is ample water supply all summer for irrigating crops. Farming here is a pleasure. Write for information. Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Help Yourself Elevators

Lifts, which run continuously, which are, in fact, a whole series of lifts on an endless band, are in use in Germany. You step in while it moves slowly, and you step out when your floor is reached. No attendant to work it, and the machinery cheap, probably, because motive power is obtained by an arrangement of weights. But a large notice in every lift says you travel in it at your own risk!—London Mail.

INDIGESTION GOES—QUICKLY, PLEASANTLY

When you suffer from heartburn, gas or indigestion, it's usually too much acid in your stomach. The quickest way to stop your trouble is with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids—instantly. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

Try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, and you will never allow yourself to suffer from over-acidity again. It is the standard anti-acid with doctors.

Your drugstore has Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, with directions for use, in generous 25c and 50c bottles.

Population of World

A memorandum published by the League of Nations states that the population of the world increased about 35,000,000 between 1926 and 1928, which is an average increase of about 1 per cent a year. The rate of increase was greatest in South America.

KILLS 103 RATS ON NEBRASKA FARM

A Nebraska farmer killed 103 rats in 12 hours with K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the product made by a special process of squill, an ingredient highly recommended by the U. S. Government. It is sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. K-R-O is today America's most widely used rat and mouse exterminator. Sold by druggists on money back guarantee.

Disseminating Scriptures

The American Bible society says that there are still many dialects into which the Scriptures have not been translated, but they have been translated into more than 450 languages and many thousands of dialects.

Stubborn Coughs Give Up to Boschee's SYRUP

Don't let coughs and colds wear down your strength and vitality. Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly—ends coughs quickly. Relief GUARANTEED.

At all druggists

OCTOBER

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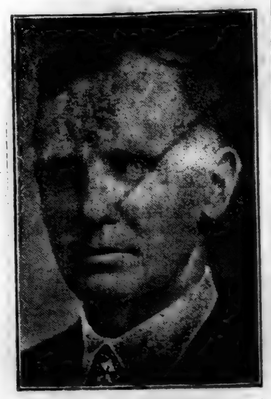
For Recorder



OTTO L. WATERMAN

Otto L. Waterman, Democratic Nominee for Recorder of DeKalb County, was born and reared in Franklin Township and has lived most of his life there. The Waterman family have been residents of DeKalb County for almost a century, his great grandfather being one of the first settlers.

Mr. Waterman is a graduate of Waterloo High School and International Business College of Fort Wayne, Indiana. He also took a Commercial Course at Valparaiso.

For three years he operated a grain elevator at Orland, Indiana, and for four years was Order Clerk for the Production Department of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company at South Bend, Indiana. He was on a farm in Alberta, Canada for a few years, but, has always remained a loyal United States citizen.

He has never before asked for a public office and if elected Recorder on November 4th, will endeavor to serve the people of DeKalb County to the very best of his ability.

PREPARING FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

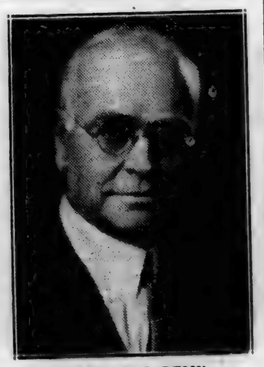
Indianapolis, Indiana, October 22. Millions of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, pronounced to be Indiana's 1931 Health Insurance, were in the mails or proceeding by express today from state headquarters here of the Indiana Tuberculosis Association, which is arranging for distributon of approximately 67,000,000 to ninety-two county tuberculosis associations, one in each of the counties of the state.

The annual sale of the Seals and Health Bonds, from the proceeds of which a further development of the public's struggle to eliminate tuberculosis will be financed next year, will begin Thanksgiving Day and continue until Christmas Day. The National Tuberculosis Association, through which the state and local associations function in each local community, expects to raise approximately $6,000,000 in the nation this winter for the 1931 program of life saving.

This sum will be applied from Maine to California and from Florida to the State of Washington to further the steady educational campaign under which the country's population gradually is learning what to do to prevent and cure tuberculosis. For approximately fifteen years since the organized fight against the plague has been carried on in the Hoosier state the death rate has been declining, it was pointed out here today, until the 1929 vital statistics show that less than one-half of the number who died from the disease in 1915 now succomb to it. Generally speaking the same has been true throughout the country as a whole.

Announcement from state headquarters today, in connection with the distribution of the Seals to the counties urged that "two hundred thousand dollars at least must be contributed by Indiana citizens this December if the state is to continue to keep the 'white plague' death rate going downward. This will mean only 20,000,000 pennies given by 3,000,000 persons—a little less than 7 cents per capita—for health insurance that cannot be duplicated in any other way. Many will feel unable to give, but many others will wish this year to increase their purchases of Seals to some extent, since the fight is a winning one right here among us in Indiana. This is no time to ease up on your purchases of the Christmas Seals. The job is about half done in this state—the death totals annually are a little less than onehalf of what they were in 1915 when the organized effort began in Hoosierdom. The Seal Sale this year will continue to enlarge the network of prevention and cure in Indiana—more adequate sanatoria, providing much needed beds for the isolation and cure of the tuberculosis; more clinics, where the disease can be diagnosed and the patients started toward recovery; more public health nursing; more education in means by which children may ward off the disease; more teaching of the general public how to regulate every-day living so that the ravages of this terrible disease will be cut down by additional hundreds of cases in the next few years. All this will be made possible if Hoosiers buy Christmas Seals this year so that their dollars may go to work in their respective communities in 1931 for better health."

For Judge of the Appellate Court



CHARLES F. REMY
of Indianapolis

Judge Remy was born on a Bartholomew County farm; educated in the public schools, Franklin College and University of Michigan Law School; member Legislature 1895; Reporter Supreme Court 1897 to 1905; Modern Woodman; Past Grand Chancellor Knights of Pythias; Baptist Church.

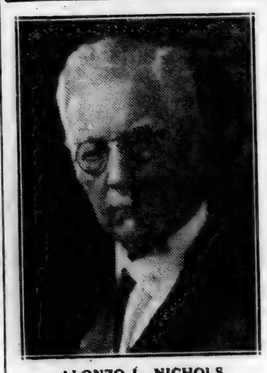
For Treasurer of State

HARRY E. NICHOLS
of Madison

Harry E. Nichols of Madison, Jefferson County, an experienced accountant and business man, has had millions of dollars entrusted to his custody with the record of his books never having been out of balance one cent.

He was city clerk of Madison two terms, and later twice elected clerk of the Jefferson Circuit Court by the largest majorities ever given a candidate in that county. He has for years been active in party politics. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Masons, Mystic Shrine, Knights of Pythias and Red Men lodges, and has been active in civic work in southern Indiana.

For Judge of the Appellate Court



ALONZO L. NICHOLS
of Winchester

Judge Nichols was born in Randolph County; educated in the public schools and Winchester High School; taught school twelve years; deputy clerk and clerk of Randolph Circuit Court eight years; practiced law at Winchester for many years; member of Christian Church.

FARM BUREAU

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau have just completed the final arrangements for the big county wide meeting that will be held in the Assembly Room of the Court House on Thursday, October 23rd at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Mr. Larry Brandon, Manager of the DeKalb County Co-operative Association, has secured William H. Settle, President of the Indiana Farm Bureau, as the princpal speaker. H. R. Nevins, Manager of the State Farm Mutual Insurance Department will also be on the program.

The meeting will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock with a short business session for the Union and Grant Township farm bureau units. Following this the farm bureau program committee from Keyser Township will present their two act play portraying the necessity for the equalization of the present tax burden. Mr. Brandon has arranged for some special numbers to accompany this play.

Mr. Settle has not been given a definite subject but it is altogether likely that he will discuss the present tax any quality and what automobile insurance means to Farmers. Every DeKalb County Farmer and his wife and family are invited to the meeting Thursday night. We want you to come and see the play and hear Mr. Settle whether you are a farm bureau member or not. Refreshments will be served by special committee.

As our present surveyor, we find that his administration has been one of entire satisfaction over the county, giving his attention to all the projects under his care.

The News recommends him to the voters of our County, and in doing so, we feel that it would be only just for his successful term, to re-elect Charles to the office of Surveyor of DeKalb County.

Chas T. Miser

A Local Concord Township Resident Seeking Re-election for County Surveyor

HOME BUREAU

The Home Bureau of Concord Township entertained the families Thursday evening, October 16, at the gymnasium.

At six o'clock dinner was served in the domestic science room. The menu consisted of chicken, mashed potatoes, baked apples, pickles, fruit salad, cake, pumpkin pie, sandwiches and coffee. One hundred and thirty members and guests were served. After the dinner they all assembled in the auditorium of the gym. The meeting was called to order by the chairman of the commttee, Mr. Ern Johnson.

The program of the evening was in charge of the men. Committee: Ern Johnson, Joe Foltz, Ed Storer, Frank Cuire, Elza Kinsey, O. K. Shull, Ora Baker and Elza Fetters.

First on the program was the men's chorus, which was enjoyed very much by all. Followed with a reading by Earl William Kinsey; select reading by O. K. Shull; two musical readings by Thelma Curie and Inez Kinsey, accompanied by Mrs. Lora Leighty; solo by Joe Woodcox, after which Mr. Ira Bone gave a clog dance which was appreciated by all.

Miss Thelma Curie then gave an alphabetical reading which created much merriment. Followed with a paper "The Spice of Life," which contained much wit and humor, she closed her paper with a reading "Back to the Farm." This was followed with the men's chorus in which they bid the ladies good night. Each number was well given and enjoyed by all.

The president, Mrs. Borthwick, then took charge of the meeting and at this time a rising vote of thanks and the Chautauqua salute was given the men for the splendid program they had prepared for the evening.

At an early hour we all returned to our respective homes knowing that it is well for us to mingle together in the social functions of our community. May we all live to enjoy many more annual guest meetings of the Home Bureau.

—Club Reporter.

Know Indiana

Governors of the Hoosier State.

Past Governors of Indiana together with their political affiliations and the year of their elevation to the office follow.

1816 Jonathon Jennings (D.)
1822 Ratcliff Boon (D.)
1822 William Hendricks (D.)
1825 James B. Ray (D.)
1831 Noah Noble (W.)
1837 David Wallace (W.)
1840 Samuel Bigger (W.)
1843 James Whitcomb (D.)
1848 Paris Dunning (D.)
1849 Joseph A. Wright (D.)
1856 Ashbel P. Willard (D.)
1860 Abram A. Hammond (D.)
1860 Henry S. Lane (R.)
1861 Oliver P. Morton (R.)
1867 Conrad Baker (R.)
1872 Thomas A. Hendricks. (D.)
1876 James D. Williams (D.)
1880 Albert G. Porter (R.)
1884 Isaac P. Gray (D.)
1888 Alvin P. Hovey (R.)
1891 Ira J. Chase (R.)
1892 Claude Matthews (D.)
1896 James A. Mount (R.)
1900 Winfield T. Durbin (R.)
1904 J. Frank Hanly (R.)
1908 Thomas R. Marshall (D.)
1912 Samuel M. Ralston (D.)
1916 James P. Goodrich (R.)
1920 Warren T. McCray (R.)
1924 Emmett F. Branch (R.)
1924 Ed. Jackson (R.)
1928 Harry G. Leslie (R.)

(W) Whig, (R) Republican, (D) Democrat.

REPUBLICAN RALLY

Concord Township Community Gym.

WED. EVE. OCT. 29

Hon. DAVID HOGG, present Congressman from the 12th. district, and Candidate for Re-Election and D. BURNS DOUGLAS, will be the speakers. The important issues will be discussed. COME.

OCTOBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1930 | NUMBER 44

JOSEPH R. SECHLER SUCCUMBS TO HEART TROUBLE

Joseph R. Sechler, son of Rudolph and Hannah Sechler, was born September 14, 1854, in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. He passed from this life October 26, 1930 at the age of 76 years, 1 month and 12 days.

He is survived by Mrs. Amelia Benninghoff, sister, of St. Joe.

The funeral services were held from the home of the sister, Mrs. Benninghoff, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. D. Stoll, officiating, burial at Newville.

His illness was of short duration, only a week. He was taken to the Merrit Sechler home on Thursday, and realizing his condition, made some of his arrangements for the settling up of his estate, with the appointment of Merritt Sechler as his administrator.

The bereaved ones acknowledge the tokens and deeds of sympathy with heart felt thanks.

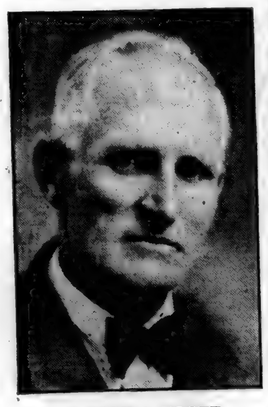
ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE SATURDAY

Miss Harriett Wasson—teacher of grades three and four in the Concord Township School, announced last Saturday to her many friends, her marriage to Miles Oberlin, of Butler, which took place last July at Angola.

Mrs. Oberlin will continue to teach here. Her many friends here extend best wishes.

Wanted : To buy your hay, Walter Steward, St. Joe, Ind. 44tf.

For Auditor



PERRY A. FOOTE

Perry A. Foote, candidate for County Auditor from Richland Township, was reared on the farm which he now owns and operates.

After graduating from the common schools of his township he attended college. Taught school for more than twenty years. Finished a course in Bookkeeping and Commercial Law at the Tri-State Normal.

He served as trustee of his township for a period of eight years. He was appointed Highway Superintendent of the county roads and served for two years in that capacity.

He is at present treasurer of the DeKalb Mutual Fire Insurance Company which position he has held for a number of years.

In civic, church, and fraternal affairs he is actively engaged.

If elected to the office for which he aspires he will honestly, courteously, and faithfully perform his official duties. 43t2.

AN ITEM OF PARTICULAR LOCAL INTEREST

There is a young man, a member of the DeKalb county bar who is rapidly forging to the front because of his honesty and fearlessness.

He is held in high repute and with the great respect by his associates in law practice and by a large circle of friends in DeKalb county, not only as a clean cut, honorable citizen who is making his own way; but because, standing on a record of unusual ability, he has proven worthy of that most important office which he holds—and for which he again aspires—prosecuting attorney.

The name of this young man is Richard W. Sharpless.

Mr. Sharpless is 27 years of age—the age of unbounded enthusiasm and ambition in which he is working hard to master the technique of the law and at the same time discharge the responsibilities of his office. In the two years that he has been prosecutor Mr. Sharpless has been fair, square and unflinching in the administration of the office of prosecuting attorney. He has gained the respect and the confidence of his associates.

Mr. Sharpless is identified with every forward movement in his community and is active in many organizations which tend for the upbuilding and progress of community interests.

He was born July 26, 1903, in Garrett. He attended the Garrett public schools, Wabash college in pre-law work and Indiana University Law school. He was admitted to the DeKalb county bar in 1926 and was admitted to practice before the Supreme court the same year.

Mr. Sharpless was county attorney in 1927, elected prosecuting attorney in 1928 and was admitted to practice in the Federal court in 1930.

In coming again before the voters as a candidate for prosecuting attorney on the Democratic ticket, Mr. Sharpless stands on his record as a pubilc official and private citizen.

If elected he will discharge the responsibilities of his office with the same conscientious effort which characterized his performance of duty the last two years. He will strve the people with the best he has in him and no one will regret giving him the support to which he is entitled.

A vote for Mr. Sharpless is a vote for the upholding of good government, the honest discharge of official duty and a realization that the confidence of the voters will not be betrayed.

Vote for Richard Sharpless on November 4th.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY AT HIS BUTLER HOME

Elijah Inhofe, 83, veteran of the Civil War, died Monday evening at his Butler home, after an illness of three weeks, having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Beides the widow, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. S. W. Armstrong and Mrs. Sam Wyatt of St. Joe and a son at Butler.

Arrangements for the burial have been made for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Newville U. B. Church, where he had been a member for many years before going to Butler. Rev. B. F. Parker of Butler will officiate.

TO CONCORD TWP. VOTERS

Your support at the election Tuesday, November 4, for trustee, Democratic ticket, will be greatly appreciated. Ralph Sechler. 43t2.

CLOSING OF THE FALL CAMPAIGN

The Democrats closed their campaign in this section of DeKalb county Monday evening with a public meeting held at the community gymnasium, with a fair crowd despite the downfall of rain. W. W. Sharpless of Garrett acting as the chairman, introduced attorney Parish of Fort Wayne, who made the campaign address of the evening. Fred L. Feick of Garrett also made a talk and Ed Kelham, Jr., of near Garrett, made a talk on the tariff.

The Republicans shot their last cannon here on Wednesday evening, this week, with Congressman Hogg and Judge D. Burns Douglas of Fort Wayne as the headliners.

The only thing left now for the voters to do is to vote next Tuesday.

COUNTY MINISTERS TO MEET AT ST. JOE

Much enthuisasm evinced at the meeting of the County Ministerial held Monday evening in the United Brethren Church at Waterloo. A different type of meeting is held this year which consists of a discussion period conducted by one of the clergymen, a pot-luck supper for the families of the ministers, and in the evening a mass meeting for the community. In order that the entire county may be reached, each month the meetings are held at different places. Next month the meeting will be held on November 24 in St. Mark's Lutheran Church of St. Joe. The Rev. W. M. Hollopeter of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Ashley will deliver the sermon in the evening.

The Discussion period on "Church Publicity" will be conducted by the Rev. Hubert F. Craven of Auburn.

This is the only meeting of the association which will be held in this section of the county this year.

Rev. Mayfield of the M. P. Church of St. Joe will deliver the sermon at the meeting in Auburn on March 28, 1931.

SOME TURNIP

There is no question but what Mr. Ed Lindley of east of St. Joe has a perfect right to claim the honor of having raised the largest turnip of the season. Its on display in The News window, and it tips the scales at 5 pounds, strong. The editor is going to have it for dinner soon, and we are saying now that its good. Mr. Lindley is a great hand at trucking and he knows just how to raise vegetables.

AUBURN LADY DIES

Mrs. Philip Riggs, of Auburn, died Monday morning at the Souder's hospital, following an operation for strangulated hernia. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon. Besides her husband she leaves two children, Mrs. Henry Keesler and LeRoy, both of Auburn.

For County Auditor

I am a candidate for Auditor on the Democratic Ticket. I am a farmer and at présent trustee of Wilmington Township. I have lived my entire life in DeKalb County.

It will be impossibe for me to see all the voters personally, but I solicit your support and assure an honest and efficient manner.

If elected I will strive to the best of my ability to serve you in you it will be greatly appreciated. 44t1p. Frank E. Lyon.

FOR Prosecuting Attorney

RUSSEL R. RIDENOUR

The Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney for DeKalb county circuit court in the person of Russel R. Ridenour of Auburn, is seeking the support of the voters at the November election on the ground of his efficiency as an attorney, capable to perform the duties as prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Ridenour is well known in DeKalb county, having served two terms in the state legislature. He is an ex-service man, and when the call for volunteers came he enlisted and went over seas, returning with a rank of lieutenant. Willing to give up his business at the time of his enlistment, he gave the best part of his life for the service of his country. On his return he located in DeKalb county and began the practice of law and since that time has been a member of the DeKalb county bar. Mr. Ridenour is an ardent Republican and solicits the support of all the voters of the county.

TO CONCORD TWP. VOTERS

Your support at the election November 4th for Assessor of Concord Township, Republican ticket, will be appreciated. 44t1p. A. W. Trostel.

ROSCOE CONINE FOR SHERIFF

ROSCOE CONINE

Newville Township takes pride this year in presenting to the voters of DeKalb County the name of Roscoe Conine as Republican candidate for sheriff.

Mr. Conine is a well known farmer and stock buyer in the east section of the county and is endeavorng to see as many voters as possible before election day. He has never held public office except one term as township assessor but is qualifid in every way for the County office which he now seeks. He promises efficiency and courtesy in the performance of the duties of sheriff if the voters elect him on November 4.

TO CONCORD TWP. VOTERS

This is to announce my candidacy for Assessor of Concord Township, on the Democratic ticket, and the support of the voters on November 4th will be greatly appreciated. 43t2. S. A. MUMAW

CHICKEN SUPPER

The ladies of the Lutheran Church will serve a Chicken Supper on election night from 5 to 7 in the church basement. You are invited. Price 35 cents. 44t1.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST—

If experience counts vote for John P. Hoff for Sheriff.

My record of honesty and efficiency in office speaks for itself. John P. Hoff for Sheriff.

A vote for Dave Hogg is a vote for restricted immigration and a vote to upbuild America. 43t2

George H. Simanton, of St. Joe, was graduated this week from International college at Fort Wayne.

A vote for Mary McCague Brown, Republican candidate for Recorder, is a vote for efficiency in office. 44t1p.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Merritt M. Maxwell, Democratic candidate for County Treasurer, will appreciate your support on November 4. 44t1.

The Buckingham home and market are now receiving their second coat of paint and the apperance is bright and cheerful.

Ernest and James Morr and their wives of Greencastle, Ind., were guests in the Ralph Sechler home for several days last week.

A vote for Mary McCague Brown, Republican candidate for Recorder, is a vote for efficiency in office. 44t1p.

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC AT ST JOE

Hallowe'en evening, Friday, October 31. Cash prizes will be given as follows: $2.00 for best couple dressed as man and wife; $1.00 for most comical dressed man; $1.00 for most original dressed hobo; $1.00 for moct ugly woman; $1.00 for most fantastic dressed man; $1.00 for most fantastic dressed woman. Fine music, round and square dancing. Held at Hanna's garage. An event of only once a year. Come in and join the crowd. Lots of fun for young and old. Whole evening of fun and frolic, admission 50 cents.—St. Joe Athletic Association.

PLATE SUPPER

Served by the Concord Aid Society in the church basement on Thursday evening, October 30, for 20 cents per plate. All those who wish to mask will be welcome. 43t2.

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME AT

THE CLUB

SOFT DRINKS, ICE CREAM AND LUNCH

DONALD KINSEY and VICTOR COBURN, Prop.

I. O. O. F. BUILDING, ST. JOE

Business Sagacity

Making a record of business is well done with a bank account in our strong bank. Its possession shows you to be a man of method, caution and thrift. The houses with whom you deal have more respect for you when you pay with a check instead of currency.

This bank wants your account and makes every effort to safeguard the business interests of its depositors.

Borrowers are accorded every accomodation, consistent with safety.

4 Percent- SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK

4 Percent- SAVING

A FULL LINE OF FEEDS!

We are now handling Tankage, Meat Scraps, Cot'on Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Bran, Middlings and many other feeds.

Bring your GRINDING in and buy what ingredients you need and mix your own feeds.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR COAL

WE LOOK FOR HIGHER PRICES LATER

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

Cold Weather

Is just around the corner

ALCOHOL - BATTERIES

Get our prices on a Heater for your car

Always glad to serve you

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

Don't Forget Your Ticket on the

ALADDIN

Kerosene Mantle Lamp

to be presented to someone on

Saturday Nov. 1st., at 8:00 p. m.

Providing they are in our store

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

OCTOBER

L917

0566

Black and White Velvet Costumes Featured for Evening and Afternoon Wear

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Fashion is decidedly in a black-and-white mood. Every passing moment marks an increasing enthusiasm for this striking combination.

The latest gesture of style leaders is to express the black-and-white vogue in terms of velvet. For evening it is done in some such way as lovely black velvet touched with white bead work or garnitured with trimmings of real lace or enriched with novel details of snowy ermine. That which is very new is the wearing of white, especially carved ivory jewelry with queenly gowns of shimmering sheer black velvet, the classic lines of which are of utmost distinction.

However, the lure of velvet as expressed in black-and-white does not end with the evening mode. In fact the moments of its triumph-supreme are recorded at afternoon bridge party or at five o'clock tea or at any of the smart daytime affairs which crowd the autumn social calendar.

This model is one of the swankiest of late importations. It is a striking example of how completely and how effectively an afternoon costume can go black-and-white this season. It is made of a thin-as-chiffon black transparent velvet which is striped. It is most designfully worked with its own stripes. Black and white buttons are its one item of trimming. By the way, this is a "button season," most everything has buttons on it if there is any possible excuse of putting them there.

The belt which does its part in giving this dress "class" is fastened with an onyx and brilliant buckle. The beret is of black transparent velvet, the shoes of black suede.

There are as many types of costumes this season as there are types of women, and the velvet suit is one of them. In their eagerness to play up black-and-white the style-minded are ordering the blouse of sheer white velvet to wear with the jacket and skirt of black velvet. This they top with a beret of the white velvet.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Recommend Apple Compote for Halloween Dinner.

Here's a recipe from the bureau of home economics which you might like to try for a Halloween dinner, as it's gay and seasonable.

6 tart apples
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
Red coloring or red cinnamon candies
⅛ tsp. salt

Select tart apples that will hold their shape when cooked, pare, and core them. In a pan large enough to hold all the apples make a sirup of the sugar and water, add the red coloring or red candies, and salt; put in the apples, cover, and simmer until the apples are tender when pierced with a straw. Drain, and place at once on plates for serving, fill the centers with tart jelly, and on top add a spoonful of hard sauce, grated coconut, or chopped nuts. Or the apples may be served cold with whipped cream.

The sirup may be used in fruit drinks, or more added to it and another lot of apples cooked in it.

Broiled Tomatoes

Wash tomatoes, remove the stem ends, cut in half, put in a greased shallow baking dish, add salt, pepper, and melted butter or other fat to season, and place under the flame of a broiling oven, far enough from the heat to allow the tomatoes to cook before browning. Broil for 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender and lightly browned. Serve hot garnished with parsley on crisp buttered toast.

Meat Croquettes Are Economical; Help Use Up Leftovers

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Meat croquettes are not hard to make, for they are best mixed and rolled in crumbs several hours earlier. They are economical in the home for the same reason they are economical in a restaurant—they help use up left-over cooked meat that is not shapely to serve as cold cuts or in other ways.

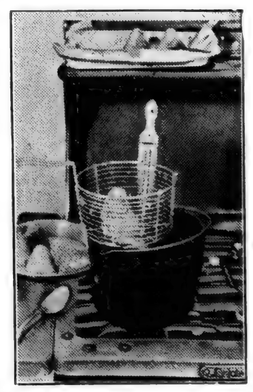
Some important points about making croquettes successfully are noted by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, which gives the recipe below. Mold the croquettes long enough in advance for the egg coating to set. Fry them in plenty of mild-flavored fat, using a kettle with a basket. Heat the fat to just the right temperature—350 degrees Fahrenheit—and do not let it smoke. Fry only two or three croquettes at a time, and watch them constantly. As soon as they are brown remove them from the fat, and drain them on absorbent paper so they will not be greasy. Keep them hot in a slightly warmed oven until all the croquettes are fried.

The following recipe is for beef croquettes, made from leftovers, but any cooked lean meat or chicken may be used:

Beef Croquettes.

2 cups ground lean cooked beef
1 cup mashed potato
2 tbs. gravy or stock
1 tbs. onion juice
1 tbs. chopped parsley
1 tbs. butter
Tabasco sauce, as desired
Salt
Pepper
Dry grated sifted bread crumbs
1 egg beaten up with 1 tbs. water
Fat for deep frying

Cook the parsley in the butter, and mix with the meat, potato, gravy, and other seasonings thoroughly. Mold into croquette shapes. Dip into the egg mixture, roll in the bread crumbs, and let stand an hour or longer to dry the coating. Heat the fat in a deep vessel to 350 degrees Fahrenheit, or until a cube of bread browns in 40 seconds. Place two or three croquettes at a time in a frying basket and lower slowly into the hot fat for two minutes or until they are a golden brown. Remove the croquettes and drain on a sheet of paper. Serve hot with parsley garnish and tomato sauce.



Deep-Fat Frying Kettle for Croquettes.

To make softer croquettes, omit the mashed potato, and either increase the gravy to three-fourths cupful, or use three-fourths cupful of white sauce. To prepare gravy or white sauce thick enough to act as a binder for a croquette mixture, blend three tablespoonfuls flour with one tablespoonful butter, add three-fourths cupful meat stock or milk, and cook in a double boiler, stirring until smooth. Mix the gravy or sauce with the meat and seasonings.

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief.

Taken inwardly for coughs, colds and sore throat.

For open sores and wounds is better than any salve or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

FREE BOTTLE

If you have never used ZMO-OIL we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write

M. R. ZAEGEL & CO.
803 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Ah, But the Flavor!

"Your husband gets a lot of sentiment out of his pipe, doesn't he?"

"Indeed he does. It's perfectly disgusting to see him clean it."

OLDER PEOPLE
Must watch bowels Constantly!

As we grow older the bowels become more sluggish. They don't get rid of all the waste. Some days they do not move at all. So older people need to watch their bowels constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid the many forms of sickness caused by constipation.

When your bowels need help remember a doctor should know what is best for them, and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore. Syrup Pepsin *is a doctor's prescription for lagging bowels*, good for all ages.

No restriction of habits or diet is necessary while taking Syrup Pepsin. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, it is absolutely safe. It will not gripe, sicken or weaken you.

Take a spoonful next time your tongue is coated, or you have a bad taste in your mouth. It clears up a bilious, headachy, dull, weak, gassy condition every time. When you see how good it tastes and how nice it acts, you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative for every member of the family.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Judging by Sound

"What's she singing?"

"It sounds like Mendelssohn's broken-spring song."

SOME TIMELY FOOD SUGGESTIONS AND FAVORITE RECIPES

By NELLIE MAXWELL

In many dishes where cornstarch is used for thickening, tapioca may be substituted. Many object to cornstarch largely because it is not well cooked. Any starchy substance needs cooking to burst the starch cells and make it digestible.

The following is something new and worth trying. Cook one-third of a cupful of quick cooking tapioca with one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and two cupfuls of scalded milk in a double boiler until the tapioca is clear. Pour into small deep pan and chill thoroughly. Unmold and cut into one-third inch slices. Fry thinly sliced bacon until crisp. Remove from the pan, dip the tapioca slices in flour and fry until a golden brown. This is served with the bacon.

Cranberry Relish.—Cook one-half cupful of tapioca with one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of raisins and one quart of cranberry juice and pulp strained and heated, for fifteen minutes in a double boiler or until the tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of walnut meats and four oranges peeled and quartered. Chill and serve as a sweet relish with fowl or meat.

Lemon Sauce.—Cook three tablespoonfuls of tapioca in two cupfuls of boiling water in a double boiler until clear, stirring frequently. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls of grated lemon rind and eight marshmallows cut into small pieces. Serve poured over cake for pudding.

Cheese Souffle.—Cook three tablespoonfuls of tapioca in one cupful of milk until the tapioca is clear, stirring often. Add one cupful of grated cheese, stir until melted. Cool, add three beaten egg yolks, one teaspoonful of salt and three well beaten egg whites folded in at the last. Bake in a well greased baking dish, set into a pan of water. Bake until the souffle is brown and shrinks a trifle. Serve hot.

Coconut Cream Filling.—Scald two cupfuls of milk, add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter, three egg yolks, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and one-fourth teaspoonful of lemon extract. Cook and cool. Cover with a meringue, using the egg whites and three tablespoonfuls of sugar, sprinkle with one-half cupful of grated coconut. Brown.

Fruit Dessert.—Take sliced oranges, using six; add one cupful of shredded dates and one-half cupful of shredded almonds. Arrange in layers, adding a little sugar, if needed, with a pinch of salt for the nuts.

Chicken Croquettes. — Make one cupful of thick white sauce, using chicken stock with milk or cream. Take two cupfuls of minced chicken, one-half teaspoonful each of salt, celery salt and onion salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Mix all the ingredients, cool, then form into small croquettes, cone or cylinder shaped. Roll in beaten egg to which two tablespoonfuls of water have been added, then in crumbs and set away to chill. Fry in hot fat and serve with mushroom sauce.

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EVENING STORY FOR THE CHILDREN WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The little toad had been sent to a cousin in the East. The small boy who had sent him had hated to part with him, but his cousin was not very strong and he knew that the toad would be a nice, cheerful companion.

It was a very unselfish thing for him to do after he had tamed his little toad, which was a horned toad, and which was the kind that needed very little in the way of nourishment.

Mr. Horned Toad looked about him after he had arrived.

"It's very simple here," said the little boy, whose name was Dick. "I am afraid you won't like it as well as you did out West.

"We have no oranges growing on our trees—only apples. And our flowers do not grow so high."

Dick was afraid the toad might want to leave him—even after his long journey.

Now, Dick was sitting in a lounging chair in the garden and the toad was

Knew He Would Be Loyal.

hopping about, having a very good time.

He was a little bit lonely for his home and his former master, but still all this was very new and exciting!

It did seem nice to have much room after the box and the moving train.

"Oh, I feel so sleepy," said Dick, and before he knew it his eyes were tightly shut and he seemed to see the toad hop upon his hand and then to the arm of his chair.

To toad put his head on one side and then on the other. He rolled his queer looking eyes and gave a low grunt.

"You are the strangest looking little creature I have ever seen," said Dick.

"I do hope you won't leave me. I am so afraid you will, because I know how you have oranges and peaches and all such wonderful things growing all about where you lived.

"It is warmer there, too, and you may like it to be warmer. I imagine a toad might like it out there, for I think perhaps a toad likes the warmth."

He was saying all this because he hoped so much the toad would want to stay, and he wanted him to hear all about it right away so that he would know and not be disappointed later on.

"Tut, tut, tut," grunted the toad. "You really aren't a toad and so you know nothing about it.

"Where I have come from they make a great fuss over us, but we are all thought of alike.

"Here I am a little different, a little odd, I can be considered an object of curiosity.

"I will enjoy it here I am certain.

"Besides, you can talk all day and all night about the goodies that grow on trees. They mean nothing to me. I wouldn't eat them.

"What do I need of such things when I have air. I am a horned toad! I like air. Nothing is finer than that. All the food in the world doesn't compare to the air."

And the toad grunted again.

"Never fear, Dick, I am going to stay here with you. And while you are growing strong I shall be around to amuse you.

"Because you don't feel strong enough to play this summer, I shall be such a funny little pet that you will get well sooner, and you will be able to join the other boys when they start their games in the fall."

Dick's eyes opened, and he knew that he had been dreaming the conversation with the toad.

But the toad was still by him, and from the toad's honest though ugly face, he knew he would be loyal.

And that was just what the little toad companion turned out to be! Loyal and good! Dick was so grateful that he had been sent to him, and the toad liked his new home and his new master so very, very much, too.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Pumpkin Pie Is Favorite for Thanksgiving

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Of all the Thanksgiving dinner desserts pumpkin pie is probably the greatest favorite. Perhaps the bride, trying her hand for the first time at the family holiday gathering, will have more doubts, though, about making the pie than preparing any other item on the menu. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that she make it the day before, leaving herself free to attend to the turkey and "fixin's," with the comfortable feeling that a good dessert is all ready on the pantry shelf. Let her use whatever recipe for pie crust she has already tried, or get one from her favorite cookbook. The shell should be prebaked, that is, cooked until delicately colored, before the filling given below is put in it. The pie is then cooked in a very moderate oven because of the eggs and milk it contains. When it is done it should be set like a custard. Squash may be used in the same way as pumpkin, but it should be drained of excess liquid.

Filling for Pumpkin or Squash Pie.

1¼ cups cooked pumpkin or squash
1 cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. allspice
¼ tsp. mace
½ tsp. salt
2 eggs
2 tbs. butter
Pastry

Heat the pumpkin or squash, milk, sugar, spices and salt in a double boiler, add the beaten eggs and butter, and mix well. Pour the hot filling into a baked pastry shell and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until the filling sets. A spoonful of whipped cream may be served with each portion.

USE OF KITCHEN WALL SPACE SHOULD GET CONSIDERATION

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the tests of convenience in a kitchen is good use of wall space in arranging the various work centers. The "kitchenette" in the modern apartment is the final word in getting all necessary equipment for food preparation into the smallest possible space. The kitchens and serving places on yachts and ships, too, have long been models of efficient compactness. The dining car is another excellent illustration of what may be done with limited, narrow, serving quarters even when meals are provided for a number of people.

Fortunately most of us who live in houses do not need to compress our kitchen workshop into quite such cramped quarters as the average kitchenette, ship's "galley," or dining car pantry. Too large a kitchen means a great deal of walking about in doing the housework, so we are always glad to strike a happy medium with a kitchen floor area ranging from about 94 to 108 square feet. The exact size will usually depend on the shape of the room, the placing of doors and windows, and the wall space required for such large equipment as the stove, sink, kitchen cabinet, and refrigerator.

Sometimes a still smaller area can be made convenient by placing the refrigerator elsewhere and dispensing with a ready-built kitchen cabinet. The picture, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows how this was done in a farm home, by means of a built-in cupboard at one end of the kitchen. A jog in the kitchen wall on this side was utilized for shelves fitting the glass jars of dry staple supplies, and for a closet with sections of convenient shape for holding the containers usually put in a cabinet. One of these sections has a sliding panel instead of a hinged door.

Small Area in Kitchen Made Quite Convenient.

An enamel-topped table on casters takes the place of the counter on a kitchen cabinet. Above it are placed racks for the rolling pin and seasonings, and hooks for small utensils that can be hung up.

Of six blacksmith shops remaining in Dodge City, Kan., only two are equipped to shoe horses.

"I Feel Like a New Person"

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was tired, nervous and run-down. I saw the advertisement and decided to try it because I was hardly able to do my housework. It has helped me in every way. My nerves are better, I have a good appetite, I sleep well and I do not tire so easily. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other women for it gives me so much strength and makes me feel like a new person."—*Mrs. Lena Young, R. # 1, Ellsworth, Maine.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

OCTOBER

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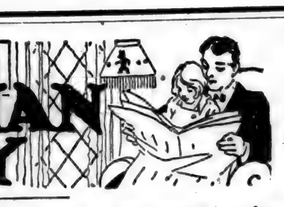
The SANDMAN STORY



OUR THANKSGIVING DAY

"ON THANKSGIVING day nearly everybody has a turkey or chicken dinner, with pumpkin or mince pie, nuts and raisins and many other fine things to eat. I think it would be nice to picture in our minds for a moment or two the people who made Thanksgiving, really and truly made it," said the Sandman.

"Of course Thanksgiving is just a word meaning to give thanks, but when we speak of Thanksgiving we are almost always speaking of a day—the last Thursday in November, as it always is now.

"And this Thanksgiving of ours was indeed made by those people many,

"Here They Were Going to Have Freedom."

many years ago, whom we are proud to call our ancestors.

"In 1620, as we all know, 'a little band of Pilgrims' came to this country—brave, fearless souls, who had already met with difficulties and were not afraid to face more.

"They had already tried to cross the Atlantic, but their ships had leaked and they had had to go back.

"But they would have nothing to do with a word such as failure and this is, I think, in itself an inspiration to all of us when we feel discouraged and as though we were failing in what we are trying to do—and so at last the Mayflower left Plymouth, in Devonshire, England, and anchored on the American coast November 21.

"Here they were going to have freedom and, though the trip had been a terrible one, and though there were only a hundred of them, all told, to keep up each other's spirits, they did not lose heart.

"They had planned to land on the New Jersey coast, but, driven as they had been by gales and storms, they found themselves on the northern shore of Cape Cod, New England.

"Finally they chose Plymouth as their colony. Then came a terrible winter, when over half of their number died, but in the spring those who had lived through the winter still would not use the word failure—and decided to stay.

"And then, at last, came harvest time, and hope and great thankfulness was in the hearts of these people.

"So that in the autumn of 1621 they set aside a day in which they gave 'solemn thanksgiving to the glorious Hearer of Prayers!'

"The first national celebration of Thanksgiving was in 1789, when George Washington set Thursday, November 26, of that year as a day to be observed in which to give thanks for the blessings of the year.

"It was Abraham Lincoln who recommended that the last Thursday in November should be observed as a day of Thanksgiving. And ever since then it has been observed each year all over the country, and not from time to time in different states, according to whether their governors proclaimed it as such. Formerly that had been the custom.

"So it was Lincoln who gave us this day as a national holiday and day of Thanksgiving for every year.

"But it was because of that little group of people so many years ago that we have so much for which to be thankful.

"Sometimes it is hard to think that such terrible days followed one after the other, for the country is so big and prosperous and cultivated now.

"But everything has to be begun! And it seems to me that our present-day joyous Thanksgivings are just what those people, so full of pluck, would have wanted us to have.

"For people who could be so brave and who could endure so much for what they believed was right, could not help but have hearts full of love and joyous strength capable of great happiness."

(Copyright.)

Marie Saxon

Charming Marie Saxon, screen player, is a native of Lawrence, Mass. Her father was a theater manager and her mother, Pauline Saxon, was well known on the stage. Miss Saxon began her career in vaudeville with her mother. She is one of the newest members of the picture colony. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 112 pounds, has light hair and blue eyes. Her first picture assignment was "The Red Sky."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

PESSIMISM

IT IS impossible for any person to live an isolated life. We cannot dissociate ourselves from our environment. Whether we desire it or not, our daily surroundings play no small part in influencing our impulses and attitude toward life.

It is very interesting to witness how a group of people almost unconsciously surrender themselves to the influence of a single dominating personality; whose attitude toward any given subject under discussion is reflected in the conversation of the group. This group of persons in turn influence other people in smaller or larger groups, so that, as a poisoned germ which enters the body may play havoc, so a vicious mental attitude, artificially created, is capable of doing a great deal of harm.

L. A. Barrett.

Doubtless this is true regarding the prevailing pessimism of our day. The most-talked-of subject in small as well as large groups of persons is the depression in business, hard times, the desperate depression ahead of us this coming winter. The subject of unemployment has consumed days of useless talk. Everywhere one meets groups of persons who can see nothing but economic depression and hard times for a long time to come. Of course, there is unemployment, but it is not so large as we are taught to believe. Many persons will not work, because they refuse to do anything except the work they prefer. Others refuse to work except for a definite and fixed wage. It must also be remembered that this is the time of the year for a certain amount of seasonal unemployment. Of course, business is sluggish, but not so much so as at other depressed periods in the business cycles.

Some one wrote: "A watched pot never boils, and it is possible to spend so much time taking the pulse of the patient that we overlook the medicine that will bring recovery." What is needed is a turn about face, a straight, unbiased and candid facing of the facts, which will doubtless convince the unprejudiced inquirer that conditions are not as dark as they are pictured, and that action and not talk will usher in a more hopeful sentiment.

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Modern Life Compels Virtue of Punctuality

Human beings, we suspect, are almost without exception tardy. The man who is always on time for his social engagements is regarded as a sort of freak by his friends; indeed, he is regarded as somewhat objectionable, for by his punctuality he makes them feel guilty when they arrive 20, 30 or 40 minutes late. As for the man who is on time for business engagements, he probably does not exist. There are a score or more time-clock companies listed in New York; all of them seem to be prosperous, and their wares are not bought, we may be sure, by companies whose employees are on time every morning to the minute. Left to their own devices, these employees would get to work anywhere from one minute to eight hours late.

Yet when you consider the human race in the aggregate as distinguished from human beings in the particular it is as punctual as an eclipse. It is more punctual than an eclipse, for if an eclipse were ten minutes late that would cause no particular surprise; but if the rush hour crowd at a restaurant were ten minutes late the manager would be out on the street running around to see where the parade was. Crowds can be predicted almost to the minute. Part of this, perhaps, is due to such compulsions as we spoke of above; time clocks, the necessity to eat lunch at a given hour and in a given length of time, and so on. But part of it is not. The big movie theaters run continuous shows, so that there is no special reason to get to them on time. If you miss the first part when you go in, you can always wait and see it before you go out. Yet the queues in front of these theaters always seem to reach their maximum length at about the same time; even here you could set your watch by the crowd. Inside, however, sitting about the foyer, you see many fidgety persons looking at their watches; they are waiting for somebody, and that somebody is late.—New York World.

Unharmed by Long Fall

Reversing the case of Humpty Dumpty, a Stockholm roofer recently fell seven stories to the street without causing himself more damage than a broken tooth. The workman, Tore Fredelin, was nailing plates on the edge of a mansard roof, when the plank he stood on gave way and he tumbled to earth. He said later that he remembered striking many beams before he reached the ground, but he remained conscious throughout. Passersby who had watched him fall could hardly believe their eyes when they saw Fredelin unconcernedly pick himself up and brush off his clothes.

In a quarrel, never say anything sarcastic to a friend you expect to make up with.

"Ah! Such Pies!"

THERE is abundance and variety of delicious pie material at your command in Monarch Canned Fruits and Vegetables.

Go to one of the more than 50,000 stores where canned foods are displayed the Monarch Way—"See it in glass, buy it in tin."

There you will find suggestions a-plenty—so many you may wish you had nothing to do but bake the good pies the family likes so well.

You can choose from Monarch Apples, Peaches, Apricots, Strawberries, Blueberries, Blackberries, Gooseberries, Raspberries, Cherries, Pineapples, Pumpkin—and Mincemeat that makes a pie that is truly Monarch of all who survey it.

If you paid a dollar a package you couldn't buy better foods than Monarch.

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including:
Monarch Canned Fruits (all varieties) — Monarch Canned Vegetables (all varieties)
Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Spices, Baking Powder, Sweet Pickles, Sour Pickles, Mixed Pickles, Catsup, Chili Sauce, Preserves, Jellies, Peanut Butter, Orange Marmalade, Toffee, Evaporated Fruits, Canned Fish, Canned Meats, Cereals, Soups, Grape Juice, Cooked Spaghetti, etc.

Sold Only THRU Independent Merchants

MONARCH Mince Meat

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)
Chicago, Jacksonville, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Wilkes-Barre, San Francisco, Tampa

FOR CUTS
HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

FRECKLES
Go Quickly...
From the time you make the first application they begin to fade like MAGIC. At all drug and dept. stores or by mail postpaid $1.25 and 65c
A copy of Beauty Secrets FREE.
DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
9072-5 Michigan Ave. Chicago

The good no longer die young. The doctors have seen to that. The good live long and grow suspicious.

Bargains—For Sale: 10,000 acres fine farm lands for trucking and dairying. 50 overflowing wells $10 to $50. No cash. 6% 10 years. Hicks Bros., Autaugaville, Ala.

Surplus Irises. Wonderful bargain for your garden. 20 glorious named Iris plants postpaid $1 with order. Plant now. Northbrook Gardens, Inc., Northbrook, Illinois.

Sunshine —All Winter Long
At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.
Write Cree & Chaffey
PALM SPRINGS
California

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 43-1930.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"No modern flapper pines over being jilted—she knows that's old-fashioned pineapplesauce."

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

MAY AND JUNE MARRIAGES

THE idea that it is unlucky to be married in May is not so prevalent as it was formerly, but the superstition still lingers. We get it from the Romans. Ovid mentions it as being a vulgar superstition in his day. The Romans apparently got it from the Greeks and brought it with them to Britain, whence we inherit it. It shows how a train of superstitious thought once set going will persist through the ages.

The curious thing about this superstition is that it should ever have originated; for the month of May in ancient times was dedicated to the goddess Maia, the mother of Mercury and the goddess of growth and increase.

The popularity of June as a month for marriage is likewise inherited from the Greeks and Romans for Juno, to whom the month was dedicated, as the especial patroness of marriage. Perhaps the discrimination between May and June had its origin in the fact that while Juno was the lawful wife of Jupiter Maia was only Jupiter's "affinity."

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Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

DAILY SWEEPING

NO ONE has ever devised a method by which the housewife might be spared the daily task of sweeping up crumbs and dust from the living rooms of her house if she wishes it to remain attractive. The weekly sweeping is not enough. Sometimes the dining room rug or carpet needs brushing after each meal. The old-time method of strewing the rooms with rushes so that whatever dropped from the table filtered through the rushes to remain beneath until the rushes were cleared out may have had time-saving advantages, but surely not advantages of a hygienic sort.

Some housewives take a dustpan and small brush broom and bend down to do this daily brushing, as less dust is raised this way than with a broom. Better still, if they possess a long handled dustpan so that it is not necessary to stoop over to use it.

The carpet sweeper is of much value in this case, providing you take time to care for the carpet sweeper. It is certainly unhygienic to leave dust and dirt from your floors indefinitely in the brushes and pan of the carpet sweeper. Moreover, unless the carpet sweeper is cleaned out often it ceases to be an efficient sweeper.

You can buy toy carpet sweepers that prove very useful for brushing up crumbs about your dining table and about the tea table in your living room. Some housewives even have these tiny sweepers, for they cost very little. Then it is possible to use them without taking many steps.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"NOT TO LET ONE'S LEFT HAND KNOW WHAT ONE'S RIGHT HAND DOES"

"HIS right hand does not know what his left hand is doing."

For the past 2,000 years this phrase has been regularly used as a reference to a man who acts secretly, who keeps his movements and his thoughts so in the background that no one, not even his most intimate friends, know of them.

Originally this phrase was an allusion to secret charities. Even today it is still frequently used with this connotation.

Probably the earliest recorded use of the line appears in the book of Matthew, 7:3.

(©, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

"Old Home Night" Feature of New Gold Medal Radio Program

Famous Fast Freight, Travelling on Coast-to-Coast Radio System, Pulls Into Different State Every Wednesday Night with Old Home State Tunes and Songs

Broadcast Locally Over Columbia Chain Stations WBBM-WISN-WOWO Each Wednesday Night at 8:00 P. M. (Cent. Stand. Time)

HERE now is 30 minutes of radio entertainment with a real thrill! It's genuine "Old Home Night"—this new Gold Medal Fast Freight program. Tune in on it. You'll hear the song of your native state . . . the old haunting melodies you seldom hear any more.

And—listen to the famous Gold Medal Organ.

Every state will have its night. All the favorites—the songs of state, college and town—are in the Fast Freight programs. And—each is sung by those popular Masters of Harmony—The Wheaties Quartet.

Then too, each night you take a trip with the Gold Medal folks to all the points of interest—from Niagara Falls to the Golden Gate.

So make a date to meet the Fast Freight—you'll enjoy it. Remember the time—every Wednesday night at 8:00 P. M.—(Central Standard Time).

Sponsored by General Mills

This new Coast-to-Coast broadcast is sponsored by General Mills, Inc., world's largest millers. They are the people who make Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour; Washburn's Pancake Flour; Wheaties, the new form of whole wheat with all the bran in ready-to-eat flakes that children love so much; Gold Medal Cake Flour and other famous milling and stock-feeding products.

Don't forget you have a date every Wednesday night at 8:00 P. M. (Central Standard Time) over Stations WBBM-WISN-WOWO.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

OCTOBER

L917

0568

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930
National Editorial Association

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

DeKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Congress
DAVID HOGG
For Representative
HOWARD S. GRIMM
For Prosecutor
RUSSEL R. RIDENOUR
For County Auditor
PERRY A. FOOTE
For County Treasurer
FRED EBERLY
For Recorder
MARY McCAGUE BROWN
For Sheriff
ROSCOE H. CONINE
For Coroner
JOHN R. CLARK
For Surveyor
CHAS. T. MISER
For Assessor
CHARLES E. MISER
For Commissioner So. West
GEO. HARVEY GUTHRIE
For Commissioner North
CHARLES G. POTTER
For Councilmen at Large
GEORGE E. BLAKER
FRANK W. M'CULLOUGH
HARRY M. SHULL
Councilman By Districts
No. 1—JOSEPH R. WILEY
No. 2—RILEY V. KING
No. 3—HENRY RAKESTRAW
No. 4—FRANK BOWMAN

In radio speech Monday night, John J. Rascob, Democratic National Chairman said, quite everything has been thoroughly deflated, and business is now turning upward. The momentum is slow at first but within three months with the impetus, the automobile industry is sure to provide a change and starting with the January shows we will quickly leave depression behind and all will be singing "Happy days are here again."

This speech surely kills all the arguments put forth in Democratic speeches in Indiana and shows that the Indiana orators are looking through dark colored glasses instead of national glasses.

This is rather a rare admission at this stage of campaign, but we will have to give John credit with at least being honest.

Prosperity vs Depression

Prosperity is up for election, running to overthrow depression.

It's for the people to decide which will be chosen. Every man and every woman is privileged to ballot–every day.

Depression has no rightful place with a hundred and twenty million people, exchanging goods and services–capable–accustomed and willing to work–more highly skilled than other peoples–leaders in efficiency and progressiveness–backed by the vast natural resources of the United States. When we make it possible for the man who works to have a job we make it possible for him to buy food for his family and so help all business, including that of the farmer.

The rest of the world is of small importance compared with that free market of 120,000,000 people–homogeneous– of like tastes, habits and aspirations–living under the same laws–free of trade barriers. Foreign trade may be troubled by tariffs and revolutions, but at their peak our exports represented only five and a half billions of dollars of gross business in a year out of a total American income if ninety billion.

Stagnation of circulation is what's the matter with agriculture and with Business. Everyone can help to get that circulation moving again.

Government can't make Prosperity–alone. Bankers and other business leaders can't make Prosperity–alone. It's the people, united in opinion and purpose and courage, who determine Prosperity. They can elect it–none other.

Ballots that will be validly counted for PROSPERITY are of many kinds. Some one of them every man and woman can cast. For exaple:

Help a deserving man or a woman to get a little paying work–or, better, a regular job.

Spend wisely and not too timidly, and anticipate scheduled expenditures so far as is practicable.

Turn the deaf ear to false, mischievous rumors; and don't repeat them, if you do hear them.

Be willing to pay a fair price. Don't take advantage of the other man's necessity. Recognize that he has as good claim to a fair profit as you.

When a vampire that fattens on the miseries of others shows up, help to make him unpopular.

Discourage calamity howlers.

Keep business moving evenly, and remember that, to the average man, his job is his partiular business. When possible, reassure him against his fear of losing it.

Save, but save wisely, not in fright. Invest for the profit that sound enterprise pays and for the added profit that will come after the hysteria of pessimism has passed.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

In the Commissioners Court,
DeKalb County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Wm. Staman et al Road in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, will up to the hour of 10:00 A. M., on the 5th day of November, 1930, at the commissioners court room in the court house of the city of Auburn, receive sealed proposals for the improvement of a highway in said county, which said improvement is known as and designated as the William et al Road in Concord Township, which said improvement is petitioned for by William Staman et al, and will consist of grading, draining and graveling of said road as set out in plans, specifications and profiles now on file in the Auditor's office of said county.

Said proposals received will be for all materials used, all labor performed and for the full completion of the said improvement in accordance with the report of the Engineer and Viewers, and the said plans and specifications and profiles aforesaid.

That the estimated cost of the said improvement is the sum of $12,780.00.

That the length of said highway to be improved is about three miles and is described as follows: beginning at a point where the center line of the Auburn–Newville improved gravel road intersects the section line running north and south between Sections one (1) and two (2,) Township thirty-three (33) north, Range fourteen (14) east, in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and running from there south to the intersection of the Center line running east and west between Concord and Spencer Townships, in DeKalb County, Indiana, and there terminates the said highway being outside the limits of any city, and outside the limits of any incorporated town.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal, a bond with sufficient surety, payable to the State of Indana, in a penal sum double the amount of his proposal, conditioned for the faithful performance of the work on which he bids. If personal surety is given, they shall be residents and free holders of the State of Indiana. Each bidder must submit with his proposal an affidivat to the effect that he has not entered into any combination, collusion or agreement with any person relative to the price to be bid by any one; that he has done nothing to prevent any one from bidding; that his bid is made without reference to any other person.

Said improvement will be let as a whole to the lowest responsible bidder duly qualifying as such.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The work shall be completed within a time to be fixed by an agreement between the Board of County Commissioners, and the successful bidder.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of October, 1930.

ESTELL DAWSON
Auditor of DeKalb County.
Richard W. Sharpless,
Attorney for Petitioners. 42t2.

A vote for Mary McCague Brown, Republican candidate for Recorder, is a vote for efficiency in office. 44t1p.

CHAS. E. MISER for County Assessor

CHARLES E. MISER

In coming before the voters of DeKalb County for re-election, Charles E. Miser, Republican candidate for County Assessor, stands upon a record of four years' of service without equal in the county.

The record of Mr. Miser's efforts to equalize the assessments on taxables is plain and cannot be questioned. DeKalb county stands out as one of three counties in Northern Indiana which gained in valuation over last year.

There is perhaps no other county official that is more popular with the taxpayers than Mr. Miser. His pains taking attitude to the interest of the taxpayers has made him many friends. Because of his interest in the fairness to all and in making assessments as nearly equal as possible, his fitness for the office has been well demontrated.

Because of the unimpeachable service which Mr. Miser has given he rightly deserves the support of the voter of DeKalb County at the coming election. No mistake will be made in continuing him in his present position.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST—

Vote for John P. Hoff for Sheriff.

Miss Agneta Horn spent Sunday at her home in Kendallville.

B. E. Widney visited last week in the Roscoe Sechler home

Henry Sechler, of Butler took dinner last Thursday with his sister, Miss Susan Sechler.

A vote for Dave Hogg is a vote for restricted immigration and a vote to upbuild America. 43t2

Merritt Sechler and Ralph Sechler transacted business in Fort Wayne Monday forenoon.

A vote for Mary McCague Brown, Republican candidate for Recorder, is a vote for efficiency in office. 44t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schlabach of Elkhart are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young for a couple days.

Merritt M. Maxwell, Democratic candidate for County Treasurer, will appreciate your support on November 4. 44t1.

Miss Voneta Boydston, of Topeka, Kansas, spent the first of the week in the Grover Curie home, enroute to Baltimore, Md., where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gaskill and mother of Kendallville and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyer of Uniontown, Kan., were callers at the J. C. Hull home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson, of Albion, Michigan, arrived Tuesday afternoon to be in the home of her father, Isaac Meese, a few days. Mr. Meese has been quite poorly, but today he is stronger.

A vote for Mary McCague Brown, Republican candidate for Recorder, is a vote for efficiency in office. 44t1p.

Hamilton High School basket ball team opens the season at St. Joe, Saturday night in a fast game with the local team. The support of the local community will be appreciated by the team and the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sechler and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sechler and daughter, of near Edgerton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blue. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kinsey of Evansville, Ill., came and visited until Sunday afernoon in the same home.

Mrs. John Sluss, a sister of Mrs. Belle Ridgway, Edgar Madison and two children, Jimmy and Jean and Mrs. Madison, of South Bend spent Saturday and Sunday in the Floyd Ridgway home. On Sunday they all enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and family. Other dinner guests in the Curie home were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mason of Auburn and Derwood Ridgway and family.

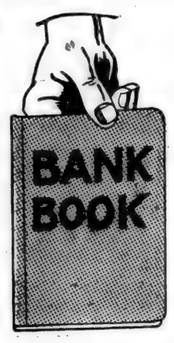
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Best and family of Edon, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Len of Montpelier, O., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reinhart and daughter, Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. George Bechtol of Butler, Mrs. Ida Chubb and Mrs. Viola Carpenter, enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter on Sunday. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Chubb as she expects to leave for Lakeland, Florida, November 1.

Re-Elect
RICHARD W.
Sharpless
Democratic Candidate for
Prosecuting Attorney
with a record of
Honesty, Courtesy and Efficiency in Office

Oxford's Prize
Queen 632632

One of our aged cows—a show cow in particular—won first and grand champion at Defiance County Fair and stood a very close second at the Northeastern Indiana Parish Show. Queen in the past 270 days produced 453.7 pounds of butter fat from 8,447 pounds milk; figured on the prevailing markets had value of $208.05 Feed costs were $67.29 leaving a net profit above feed of $140.76. Conclusive evidence indeed that good cows remain a profitable venture even during the lean years.

MERRIWOLD FARMS
Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana



Let This Be Your Diary

Keep the pages of this book well filled and the story of your life will be worth reading. It will tell of happiness and success born of thrift and perseverance —a life full of accomplishment in active years, and comfort in old age.

Start your diary with a dollar or more in a savings account Today!

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

Revival Meeting

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Beginning NOVEMBER 2 at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs.
C. S. Thompson
Evangelists

Special Speakers

REV. REDIGER of the Fort Wayne Gospel Tabernacle will speak on MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 10, and RALPH RADER and his staff of CHICAGO, will be in the meetings the week of NOVEMBER 17. The public is asked to co-operate with the pastor and make the meeting a success.

Watch paper for further announcements.

OCTOBER

L917

0569

DeKALB COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Congress
THOS. RIDDLE

For Representative
EDWARD S. KELHAM

For Prosecutor
RICHARD SHARPLESS

For County Auditor
FRANK E. LYON

For County Treasurer
MERRITT M. MAXWELL

For Recorder
OTTO L. WERTMAN

For Sheriff
JOHN P. HOFF

For Coroner
HOWARD HINKLIN

For Surveyor
CALVIN C. KAIN

For Assessor
BROWN ALBRIGHT

For Commissioner So. West
ARTHUR GRUBE

For Commissioner North
SEYMOUR FISK

For Councilmen at Large
CLEVE H. GRUBE
ERNEST W. JOHNSON
J. H. ST. CLAIR

FAVORS TAX REDUCTION

Howard S. Grimm, Republican Candidate for Representative Issues a Statement to Voters on Taxation

WOULD DIVIDE THE GAS TAX

And Reduce the Tax Levy in DeKalb County 10 Cents on the $100 Valuation, Benefitting the Farmers in Lowering the Taxes

Howard S. Grimm, the Republican candidate for state representative for DeKalb county, has issued a statement to the voters of DeKalb County on his stand on taxation, favoring the reduction of at least ten cents on the present tax levy in DeKalb County.

Mr. Grimm proposes to divide the gasoline tax between the state and county highway departments equally, and by so doing shows that the county road repair levy could be reduced from 14 cents to at least 4 cents. This would make a nice reduction in the taxes that are paid by farmers. Mr. Grimm believes that the roads should be paid by the people who use them.

His statement is as follows:

It is right to know something about your candidate for State Representative and his views and policies on certain problems that are of vital interest to the taxpayers of the county and state. I believe in a more equitable tax law that would make taxation less burdensome to the people of the state and especially the farmers.

At the present time DeKalb County taxpayers are paying into the county gravel road fund the sum of $64,565.07 annually. In addition to this the county receives the sum of $32,252.29 as its share of the gasoline tax paid into the state on the basis of the number of miles of improved county highways, making a grand total of nearly $100,000.00.

I favor a law that will go the state a fifty-fifty distribution of the gasoline tax, thereby letting the people who use the roads of our county and state pay for their contruction and maintenance.

Such a law, if passed, would lower the present road levy and at the same time bring to the county the same amount of money for the county gravel road repair fund. To be exact, the county road levy could bereduced from 1 cent on the $100 valuation to only 4 cents on the $100 valuation. This is a saving to the taxpayers that would be beneficial and should be appreciated.

I believe that the taxes should be lowered wherever it is possible to do it. DeKalb County now has 424.75 miles of roads in the county highway system. The automobiles that use these roads should pay for them and not the farmers who till the soil while the motorists from the east and the west, from the north and the south, drive over our roads and get the benefit.

Also there should be some action taxen by the next session of the General Assembly against the use of our highways by overloaded trucks that are carrying immense cargoes of freight across our state.

I favor improved highways and believe that every farmer in the county is entitled to an improved highway in order for them to market their produce. In doing so, the farmer with his automobile or truck, would be paying his share of the cost if a gasoline tax would be equally used for that purpose.

If elected as Representative to the General Assembly I pledge my support to such measures as will insure a reduction in taxes and a more equitable distribution of the gasoline tax money that is being raised for highway purposes.

Under the present law there is a four cent gas tax in Indiana. Of this but one cent goes to the counties, and that is distributed according to the number of miles of improved county roads. Under such a gas tax law the state of Indiana has been able to hard-surface more than 3,100 miles of roads without a single cent of bonded indebtedness. Your county and my county is a part of this great common wealth, and our county is entitled to just as much of the gas tax as any other taxing unit.

If you think this is fair, then vote that way on November 4th. You can be assured that your confidence will not be misplaced.

My Platform:--

Honesty and efficiency in office, suppression of crime, and enforcement of all laws.

John P. Hoff
For Sheriff
Democratic Ticket

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Joseph Haifley of Auburn is caring for Miss Lydia Watson, who is very ill.

Mrs Zelpha Steward will entertain the C. C. Club at a masquerade party on Friday night

Mrs. Maggie McNamara and Mrs. Pete Lochner of Hopewell spent Saturday with Miss Lydia Watson.

Mrs. Minnie Tyndall will entertain the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Maggie McNamara was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Art McNamara and family of near Hopewell.

Arlie B. Dwyer, republican candidate for Assessor, Spencer Twp. earnestly solicits your support at the election, next Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Miller of east of town entertained the Willing Workers class of the Lutheran Sunday School at a masquerade party at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne and family of Andrews, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gloyd of near Hicksville and Isadore Badiac, wife and sons of near Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

Mrs. R. U. Bowser returned home Sunday from Shelbyville, Indiana, after spending the week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre. R. U. Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed were week-end guests in the same home.

Mr. Vol Hay, while unhitching his team of horses recently, had the misfortune to have one of them kick him breaking his leg in two places. He with his wife were taken to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ray Baker, where they will make their home until Mr. Hay is able to be about again.

LIGHT

where your children need it

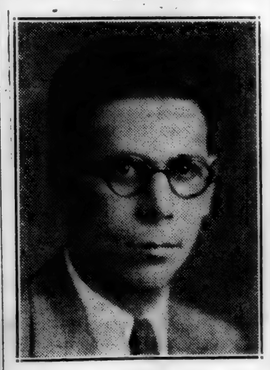
SERIOUS damage to sensitive young eyes and defective eyesight in later years can be prevented if children live and study under good lighting conditions. Eye strain, nervousness, premature need for glasses are largely the result of inadequate, incorrect lighting.

Proper illumination should be furnished each member of the family by a portable floor or table lamp for his own use.

Electricity to Serve You

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

For County Treasurer



FRED D. EBERLY

Waterloo presents a candidate for county treasurer in the person of Fred D. Eberly, who was born and reared in Waterloo, graduating some years ago from the Waterloo High School, trained in business in executive and administrative departments, schooled in salesmanhip, possessed of a very pleasing personality, and thoroughly competent to conduct the important office of county treasurer.

Mr. Eberly has resided in Waterloo his entire life, making a home for his widowed mother. Mrs. Nettie Denison Eberly. He has been continually employed in various lines of business. He was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Waterloo town in November, 1929 by a vote that demonstrated the high regard in which he was held by his friends at home. This same confidence is held for him as treasurer of DeKalb County. Wherever he is known in the county, he makes friends who boost for him. Mr. Eberly has had enough years of business experience to insure the people that he would make an excellent County Treasurer.

My record of honesty and efficiency in office speaks for itself. John P. Hoff for Sheriff.

The Young Ladies Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner on Friday evening. Those who won prizes were Gaylon Markle, LaVern Koch, Minnie Walker and Troas Carpenter.

The Home Bureau will hold their family night at the school house on Tuesday evening. The program will be in charge of Clyde Hart, Claude Laub and Ora Wilmot. The refreshment committee, Clauda Hafner, Grace Laub and Rilla Markle. Pot luck supper.

CONCORD

If experience counts vote for John P. Hoff for Sheriff.

Mrs. Edd Bassett spent Sunday with her son, Virgil and family.

Quite a few around Concord are shredding corn before it gets bad weather.

The candidates are quite numerous now days. But some one will get left, no telling who.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webster were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Draggoo.

L. G. Fetters went to Ft. Wayne Sunday and brought his wife home from the hospital. She is improving.

Mrs. John Fetters entertained to Sunday dinner Mr. Elza Jones and Mrs. Rosa Camp of Edon, O., Mrs. Webb and little Wayne and Walter Fetters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson had for six o'clock dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Boulton of Auburn and later in the evening the Jacksons' spent a couple of hours in the Virgil Bassett home.

Junior, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bassett has been sick for three or four days. Dr. Shook made an examination and found a bad liver condition. The little fellow was better Monday and is still improving.

NEED OF CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION BROADCAST

Clifford Townsend, State Director of Organization of the Indiana Farm Bureau will broadcast over radio station WOWO 12:00 to 12:15, Friday, October 31. The subject of his speech will be "Need of Constitutional Revision."

The Inidana Farm Bureau, the League of Women's Voters, the Women's Federated Clubs, the Indiana Federation of Labor, together with a large number of Backers of Indiana are sponsoring the movement to encourage the voters to vote "yes" at the coming election.

Each voter when he or she goes to the polls will be handed a white ticket four inches square on which is printed "are you in favor of convening a constitutional convention in the year 1931?

Yes——
No——

As all voters will be expected to vote one way or the other on this question, all will be interested in hearing Mr. Townsend. Mr. Townsend is a farmer in Grant County but served at one time as County Superintendent of Schools in both Blackford and Grant Counties.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Russel R. Reidenour
REPUBLICAN
Candidate for
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3429

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Mary Friece deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 24 day of November, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decendent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Wtness, My name, this 20th day of October, 1930.

ROSCOE G. WALTER,
Administrator.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
43t3.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

In the Commissioners Court, DeKalb County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the St. Joe–Spencerville Highway in Concord and Spencer Townships, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given to the citizens of DeKalb County, that the Board of Commissioners of De Kalb County, Indiana, on the 8th day of October, 1930, by an ordinance duly adopted, determined to issue bonds of DeKalb County for the purpose of paying for the construction of a free hard-surface highway in DeKalb County, Indiana, said highway being known as the St. Joe–Spencerville Highway; said highway being in Spencer and Concord Townships, DeKalb County, Indiana; said bonds being in the sum of $135,-130.00.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor of DeKalb County.
Richard W. Sharpless,
Attorney for Petitioners. 42t2.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:00.
Quarterly Meeting November 8, at 7:00 o'clock..
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the parsonage.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 10:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening worship joining with the Methodist Church 7:00 o'clock.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Sunday morning service by Rev. J. O. Rose.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
The Methodist Church will begin their revival services on Sunday evening, November 2. The meetings will be in charge of the local pastor, Rev. Homer Studabaker, who will be assisted by Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson. There will be special music and singing and a Junior choir will be organized. Prayer meetings in the mornings in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Ethel Bowser.

H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

OCTOBER

L917

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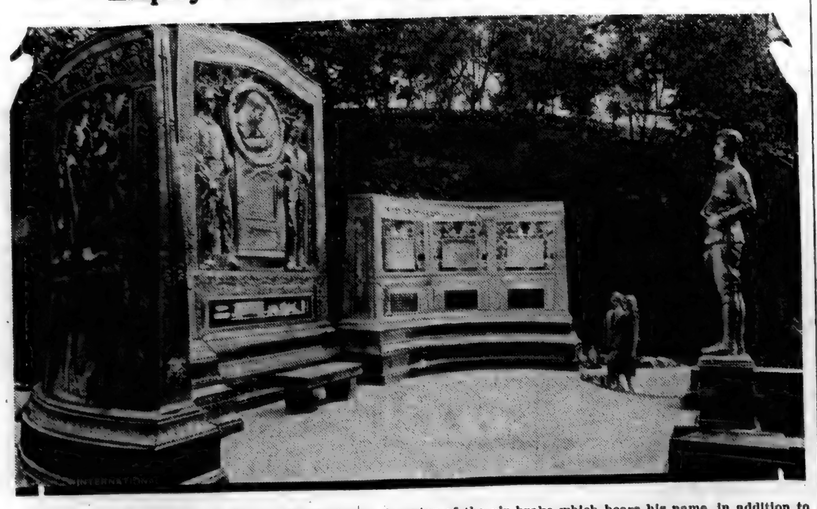
Employees' Tribute to Inventor of Air Brake



The beautiful memorial to George Westinghouse, inventor of the air brake which bears his name, in addition to many other appliances, which was recently erected at Schenley park, Pittsburgh, with funds contributed by 60,000 employees of Westinghouse industries. The monument, which is the work of Daniel Chester French, sculptor; H. Hornbostel, architect; and Masaniello Piccirilli, sculptor of ornament, includes a medallion of the inventor leaning over his drawing board, and the figures of a skilled mechanic and an engineer.

Hindu Women Forming a "Wall" to Keep the Peace

In an effort to keep peace between police and political demonstrators in India, these Hindu women join hands and form a "wall" between the opposing forces. Thus, before making an attack upon the demonstrators, it is necessary for the police to break through rows of feminine resisters.

He's the Czar of the Concert Stage

Milton Diamond of New York, a well known lawyer, who has been chosen "concert czar" by managers who are said to represent most of the distinguished pianists, singers, violinists and orchestra and chamber music ensembles familiar to American audiences. Mr. Diamond's role corresponds to that of Will Hays and that of Judge Landis in the movie and baseball worlds respectively.

Mother and Daughter Classmates

Miss Betty Clark Seeley, youngest girl ever to enroll at Northwestern university (she is fourteen years old), and her mother, Mrs. Nettie Seeley, thirty-eight, are classmates in the famous university at Evanston, suburb of Chicago. Betty is majoring in dramatics and her mother in arts. They are shown being assisted in making out their programs for the quarter by Walter Dill Scott, president of the university.

BIG ILLINI STAR

Pete Yanuskus, one of the few lettermen on Coach Zuppke's team this year, is regarded as one of the strongest backs on the squad.

DEATH MASK

This gruesome death mask, used to slip over the heads of victims which gangland elects to "take for a ride," was discovered in a raid on a huge gang arsenal in New York. The gangsters, it appears, are shy about being seen by the victim they have pounced upon.

LIVE STOCK

OLD-FASHIONED HOG LOSES OUT

Feeder Should Select Breed He Likes Best.

Usually the best breed of hogs for any one man is the breed that he likes best. It is the type of the individual hog of a breed that is more important than the breed itself, explains J. P. Willman of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Thirty or more years ago the wide, thick, short-bodied, short-legged type showing extreme refinement were in demand. Some still prefer this type, but it has been replaced by a type that has proved more profitable. The old-fashioned pig took too long to reach market weight, Mr. Willman says.

The present-day type of hog has length to body, long legs, and large but not coarse bone. It should have in addition good depth and capacity of the chest and middle to insure constitutional vigor and good feeding qualities. The long, deep-bodied, somewhat leggy type of sows produce and raise good litters. Also the long, somewhat narrow-bodied, leggy, weanling pig with plenty of bone makes rapid and economical gains.

The type can easily be carried too far, however, and develop the "gun barrel" type of hog. Sometimes the rangy boar is criticized, but usually he will sire the kind of pigs that will get to the market before the average run of pigs and prove profitable to the feeder.

To Keep Animals Free From All Parasites

Clean herds, clean ground, clean stables, clean barns, clean pastures, properly drained, are the chief weapons to keep animals free from parasites. Plowing and cropping are measures that farmers should employ in their operations with the idea of fighting parasitic menace. There is no better way to disinfect the soil than by plowing. Overstocking should be avoided. Even though the pastures are rotated, overstocking concentrates the infection and increases the danger of the parasitic menace. The time to fight parasitic diseases is before they appear.

Careless methods which repeatedly expose susceptible animals to polluted and infected soil, may ultimately bring on parasitic diseases. The McLean County system of swine sanitation has done a great deal in the control of worms in swine, as well as other diseases. Sheep and poultry sanitation programs are merely simple procedures to avoid parasites.

Every Beast and Fowl Favors Its Own Vermin

An expert on lice can tell the kind of bird or animal that acted as host to the louse by examining the louse, for every bird and beast has its own particular sorts, says F. H. Wilson of the department of entomology at Cornell university.

The old idea that the cattle were infested with lice because the chickens roosted in the cow stable is false, he says. It is not hard to imagine the differences presented to a louse used to crawling and dodging among feathers when it suddenly finds itself in a forest of hairs. Their feet are not adapted for crawling on hairs any more than those of a dog for climbing trees. The cattle get their lice from cattle, the sheep from sheep, and turkeys from turkeys, according to Mr. Wilson.

Live Stock Facts

Don't let animals go thirsty.

• • •

Don't forget to salt all animals regularly.

• • •

Don't feed frozen, moldy, or spoiled silage.

• • •

Don't feed milk from tuberculous cattle to your animals.

• • •

Don't allow pregnant breeding animals to become too fat.

• • •

The number of calves raised per 1,000 cows is increasing.

• • •

Don't feed animals of widely different ages and sizes in the same pen or lot.

• • •

Don't let strong and aggressive animals rob the weak of the proper amount of feed.

• • •

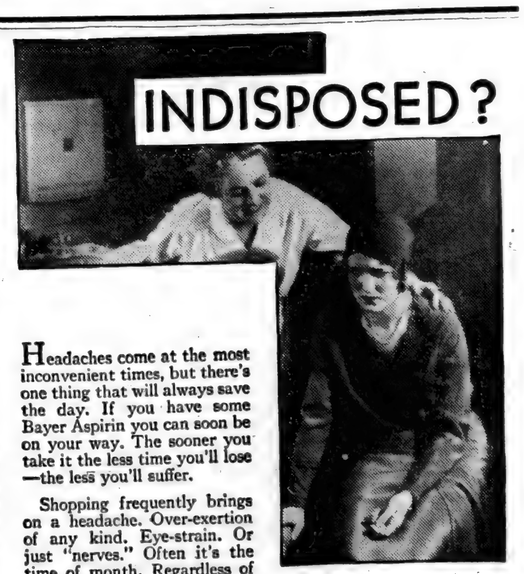
Dry cows should be wintered as cheaply as possible, but it will pay to provide a better ration for the cows which calve in the fall.

• • •

Steers are now generally being marketed as yearlings and two-year-olds where they were formerly being marketed as three and four-year-olds.

• • •

It would pay the farmer who has been selling only cash crops to consider the use of live stock as a means of storing and marketing grain and forage crops.



Headaches come at the most inconvenient times, but there's one thing that will always save the day. If you have some Bayer Aspirin you can soon be on your way. The sooner you take it the less time you'll lose—the less you'll suffer.

Shopping frequently brings on a headache. Over-exertion of any kind. Eye-strain. Or just "nerves." Often it's the time of month. Regardless of the cause, you want *relief*. And you *get* relief when you take Bayer Aspirin. Take promptly! It will relieve the pain at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? Bayer Aspirin can't harm you, because there is nothing harmful in it.

Remember this, when you're tempted to try some product that costs a few cents less!

BAYER (BAYER) ASPIRIN

Odd War Memorial Made From Scrap Metal Pile

A curious memorial to an officer of the World war is to be seen at Tirley, in England, in the shape of a clock made entirely of scrap metal and it is now doing duty in the parish church. It is the work of a resident. There are two weights which consist of assortments of old iron. They are wound up by a windlass which previously worked a canal lock. The driving wheel came from a winnowing machine; and the face, now in the church tower, was made from pieces of old oak and deal. Other parts of the works are made from the remains of a spade, a bean drill and a plowshare. The first model refused to go, so the builder smashed it with a hammer. Then he started his task all over again, and this time he has been successful.

WOMEN SHOULD LEARN USES OF MAGNESIA

To women who suffer from nausea, or so-called "morning sickness," this is a blessing. Most nurses know it. It is advised by leading specialists:

Over a small quantity of finely cracked ice pour a teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Sip slowly until you are relieved. It ends sick stomach or inclination to vomit.

Its anti-acid properties make Phillips' Milk of Magnesia quick relief in heartburn, sour stomach, gas. Its mild laxative action assures regular bowel movement. Used as a mouth-wash it helps prevent tooth decay during expectancy.

Division of Labor

Pretty Young Wife (at busy crossing)—Now, remember, Herbert, the brake is on the left—or is it the right?—but don't—.

Harassed Husband—For Heaven's sake stop talking! Your job is to smile at the policeman.—Stray Stories.

Identical Aims

To a society woman it is a game of keeping up. To an aviator it is the same thing.—Florida Times-Union.

How Old Are You?

Today Said She—I'm 43

Am I Fat?—Not Me

Yes! A year ago I had twenty-two more pounds of fat than I needed—I was fat—and very sensitive about it—but now I say it is foolish for anyone to be overweight.

What did I do? Nothing very hard, I can assure you—I cut out pies—candy and all sweets—ate moderately and every morning before breakfast I took one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water—Never missed a morning.

I lost fat—gained in energy—vigor—charm—and vivaciousness and have a shapely figure I am proud of—anyone can do the same.

A North Carolina woman lost 47 pounds in 3 months—a Montana woman lost 19 pounds in 4 weeks—Wisconsin woman 11 pounds in 6 weeks.

Every druggist in the world sells Kruschen Salts—a Bottle that lasts 4 weeks—costs 85 cents.

Recognized

Wesley's aunt had come on a visit from California, and she had not seen the little boy for several years.

"You remember me, don't you?" she asked the little boy.

"Sure!" replied Wesley. "Who are you?"

KILLS RATS NOTHING ELSE

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) killed 238 rats in 12 hours on a Kansas farm. It is the original product made by a special process of squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice, but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on this. K-R-O in a few years has become America's leading rat and mouse killer. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

Height of Caution

"Is he a careful driver?"

"I should think he is. Why, he slows up to 10 miles an hour when he's passing even a correspondence school!"—Humorist.

Can't PLAY Can't REST —child needs Castoria

WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet *always* effective. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child.

All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:

CASTORIA

OCTOBER

1917

0571

Beggars CAN Choose

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—18—

The desire to wound him filled her with a burning fever. At least then he would not be able to go for weeks without remembering her. He would think of her. His attention, his desire would be hers. For an intolerable moment she yielded to the pain of this desire, then rose, wrapped her faded cotton kimono over her bathing suit and turned to face Loring. For a moment she was struck with a bright memory. His composure, his self-assurance were broken by the upthrust of some powerful emotion. She was a girl again, at her mother's house, running up the front steps, he stood at the top in her way, looking at her eagerly, his face so—alive, disturbing.

They stared at each other, remembering, caught and held together. But Ernestine thrust this clamoring thought away from her. This man was Lillian's husband. This was Jonathan Hamilton's son, her father's son-in-law and adviser. He was one of her own people.

"You haven't been kind to Will, any of you," she stammered, trying to bring the talk back to commonplace.

"He hasn't accepted our kindness," Loring answered slowly.

"It isn't only that he's proud," said Ernestine. "He's vain as well. He's different. He's entitled to his vanity."

"At any cost?" asked Loring in a low voice. "I think there are men who would consider pride too dear—for your happiness."

Ernestine's thoughts were in confusion. Loring's words came back to her, nothing but poverty and childbearing and distress. Oh, she had had more than that from Will. She had had life! But was there to be for her no permanent peace and security with Will? She doubted it. And this doubt brought another: Has my whole instinct concerning Will been false? Is the family's judgment of him correct and my own mistaken? They think him erratic, trivial, unstendy, a failure—O God in Heaven, help me—

She turned away from Loring and took the path up through the shrubs toward the lawn about the house. She stumbled along as though to get away from the weakness, the tears, the fearful doubts that assailed her.

A motor had been humming along the lake road as she advanced from the water's edge, and now abruptly the car had entered the inlet road and swung about before the house. At this instant when she became conscious of it and its arrival, the air was still filled with the grinding of brakes, while the doors of the car spilled open and it disgorged three of four men who were carrying others. One of the two men lifted from the car was either dead or dying, for a thin bright stream ran from him as they laid him on the grass.

Bright red dripped from the running board. The other man was being carried indoors, while two tied their coats together to make a stretcher for the first man lifted out. A shout brought Madame Pastano from the house. The gardener, the houseman appeared on the run.

The whole household was instantly concentrated with skilled, practiced efficiency, so quiet, so quick that Ernestine was still gaping while it was all accomplished. The hose was running furiously across the lawn. The rug was brought from the floor of the car, and thrown into the lake, with rocks on top of it. The gardener put the hose inside the car and washed the floor and the running board. Another came from the garage with a different car rug, with a different license plate which he changed in a moment, and the driver of the car moved it up a little, so that the gravel could be picked up in a shovel, and carried and thrown into the lake, the fresh spot raked together.

Now old Grandmother Pastano, an ancient dame who spoke not a word of English, came from the porch, her head wrapped in a shawl, and got into the car and sat by the window, her thick jeweled hand resting on the edge of the glass. The car turned about and, with a different driver, moved sedately back along the lake road, whence it had come—as innocent appearing a vehicle as ever rode the highway.

No one had noticed her, there at the end of the lake walk, among the carefully cut shrubs. Ernestine moved back and came to the little summer house and sat down in it, for her limbs would carry her no farther.

The dreadful efficiencies of the Pastanos had all this time increased her wrath with Will. She could not bear it for him to be in a daze, to go about with the air which had exasperated Lillian the night Elaine was born—helpless, hopeless and confused. She couldn't stand the thought that he was a failure while these foreigners were thick with success.

Ruby Pastano had power. He loved money. He had it. He was dramatic and generous with it. He wanted it to show. He loved to empty his pockets—knowing well where he might refill them. And all summer she had compared this man's magic with Will's fumbling. Deliberately she had shut her ears against stories of political corruption, against tales of graft and bribery, of Ruby Pastano who was generous with policemen. Growing strong and well again, with the children blooming under the benevolence of this man whose kindness had been more acceptable to her than the kindness of her own people, because he was Will's friend and they were not, she had nevertheless been influenced to vexation beyond measure that Pastano should be so capable and Will so futile.

Now her tears fell from her eyes in great scalding drops.

What was she, Ernestine Briceland, doing in this band of cutthroats and thieves? All of Ruby Pastano's efficiency was to her nothing now but filthy rags. All her relationship with him and his family, from the beginning, had been built on misunderstanding. They were too far apart. Not even affection and liking, not even respect could bridge the gap, the difference in ideals, in standards, in pur-

Abruptly the Car Had Entered the Inlet Road.

poses. This generous, unscrupulous man, bringing the victims of rapine so unfalteringly into the heart of his own home was Will's friend—not hers. She had nothing in common with these people, and she would never have. And she had shut the door of her heart against her own flesh and blood, because of Will's pride, and had opened it to these—these— She choked and her throat turned bitter with gall at them.

Abruptly she was conscious of an upsurging of patriotism. Her own people—her own kind! Americans, strong, decent, successful, ardent and clean. Kind—kind. Incapable of murder and plotting. These foreigners looked upon them all as fat geese to be plucked and did not understand the courage, the cleanness, the strength of kindness. She hated them with a furious hatred. The compulsion to be rid of them—of all of them, and Will as well—came upon her.

She was crying terribly. She ran back down the beach path and came to Loring playing in the water with Elaine and Peter.

"Get the boat," she said sobbingly, "I will go with you."

* * * * * * *

It was wonderful to relax in the comfort and security of home again. The children went off happily with old Annie, who had cared for Lillian and Ernestine when they were small, and who had always stayed with mamma, a privileged member of the household. Lillian scarcely left Ernestine's side a moment.

Papa planned softly about going into Chicago in the morning, to set through to a finish the details of the trust funds for his two girls. Loring kept his distance, reading and smoking by the table at the far end of the long porch.

Ernestine was almost asleep, relaxed and comfortable in her body for the first time in many weeks, and she was almost inattentive to papa's voice going gently on with plans.

"I will deed the Sheridan road house over to you, darling. Mamma and I will be in New York most of the time, but when we are in Chicago we will stay there with you. Loring told us that you would come back sooner if I withheld your settlement."

Something clicked in Ernestine's mind—a small sound, as though a lock had been unbolted. But she went on to sleep calmly enough, carrying down with her into unconsciousness her trouble and her pain. Loring said she would come back—papa had been so willing to obey her wish about not having her money, because Loring said she would come back the sooner.

She slept deeply, all through the long evening, all through the night. It was the first clear flush of dawn when she awoke, sat up under the light cover that mamma had thrown over her there on the porch swing and looked out across the water.

She awoke with a conviction. She could not do this. She could not leave Will. It was impossible. By what route she had come to this conclusion she could not have told. But in her sleep her true nature had asserted itself and her mind was fixed.

She had done what she had resolved never to do. She had denied her marriage.

"Oh, not I—not my true self—not my heart!" she whispered. "I never did deny Will nor my love. I'll go back today—to be his wife for ever—no matter what comes."

She felt calm and strong now and could look with impersonal horror upon her defection. In the clear light of morning, filled as she was with the conviction that she must for ever choose Will against all the world, further understanding came to her.

All these months that she had been hating Will and loving him and reviling him and saying such cruel things, it had been a deep unknown desire for her mother's home which goaded her. It had been rebellion against the continued humiliation of poverty and disappointment that their hopes and plans had not matured this time into success.

All her mental processes seemed loosened, open. Now from some canny instinct she was presented with a new enlightenment. She was—she had been—worse than the "gimme" women. She had been for months under the domination of a bitter jealousy of his work. She had been wounded because his activity was secret from her. She had loathed the mistress that he followed—his own career. So, wanting him to succeed and to earn money, she had not wanted him possessed with the preoccupation of such processes. She had seen in his gaze that inward adoration which is more obnoxious to a woman's greedy pride than another woman's lure can ever be—that love for what he was doing, that excluded interest in his own mind.

All her own mind clear at last in the limpid humility born of having failed Will, in intention, if not in conclusive act, she could reach a place on which to plant her feet for ever, as far as he and she were concerned.

"What have I to do with his work?" The answer to this question in the clear logic of her mind released her for ever from the petty jealousies of the artist's wife. The answer was "Nothing." She had nothing to do with his work at all. It was his own, and she must know it. The old unity she had wanted to preserve was possible only as a kind of over-unity, not going into details. It was the ground on which love placed its feet, the sky above love's head, but not the secret of the habitations of the soul.

He could not bear a child for her, though his love conceived it. And was not the business of bringing forth something new and bright, even if it were but a comic strip for the daily papers, as secret and silent a process as that in which she was now again engaged? They all knew she was to bear another child. But no one intruded upon her privacy save by the most discreet and apologetic kindness. And might not the creative processes of artistry be as secret, as involuntary?

She had been resentful as petty men were sometimes resentful of a woman's preoccupation and distress in maternity. Will had been natural with her, casual and kind, and she could accord him the same courtesy. She wept afresh, but not the dreadful scalding tears of the day before. These were unselfish thanking tears distilled from a heart grown calm and good again.

"O God, help me to be a good wife—help me to be a good wife to Will, O God. Help me to understand him, to grow and change when life demands it of me. Help me to be a good wife."

She went to the desk in the corner and wrote a telegram:

"I have left Pastano's, and am at mamma's cottage with the children. Please come and get us today.—Ernestine."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mock Spirits in Daytime, but Fear Them at Night

Night has great terrors for the inhabitants of the island of Bali, in the Dutch East Indies, because of the great number of demons (butas) prowling about in the dark. To appease these evil spirits, the mother of each home places on the doorstep, or shrine, a plaited tray filled with fruit and rice, often with a small lamp to show the way. When the demons find what they want they are supposed not to molest the people of the home. If a man has to go about by night he always carries a lighted torch and sings to keep the spirits away, as they do not like either light or music.

In the daylight, however, the natives can make fun of these spirits without coming to harm. On festival days they dress up and imitate the demons, mocking them. But as soon as the shadows lengthen, the clothes are returned to the temple and those who have worn them pray a little longer than usual and offer a little more food than regularly to the spirits who may come to their doorsteps.—New York Magazine.

Alumni Associations

The organization of those who have been students is characteristic of American schools. The first alumni association was established at William and college in 1821. For many years alumni organizations were chiefly social, affording opportunity for the reunion of friends. As these associations developed, however, they proved to be useful not only in welding former students together in friendship, but in maintaining interest in and, in some cases, supplying funds for the various schools and colleges.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 2
7:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:15 p. m. C. P. Musical Crusaders.
4:45 p. m. Your Eyes.
7:3. p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. World Advent. F Gibbons
11:00 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Broadcasts From London.
7:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ
7:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
8:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:00 p. m. French Trio.
7:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m. Back Home.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 3
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9.30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8.45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
12.45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour
5:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
9:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Cheasebrough Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.
10.30 p. m. Empire Builders

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasers
10:00 a. m. Time Table Meals
12:30 p. m. Manhattan Towers Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
4:00 p. m. WXYZ Captivators
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse. Children.
7:00 p. m. Current Events.
7:45 p. m. Phil Baker, Sinclair.
9.00 p. m. Minneapa Symphony Orch
9:30 p. m. Evening in Paris
10:00 p. m. Panatela, Guy Lombardo.
10:30 p. m. Don Amalgo

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 4
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
8:30 p. m. Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10 00 p. m. Emma Jettick Songbird.
10:30 p. m. R K O Program

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8.45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. Mouth Health
10 45 a. m. Food Talk
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour
6 45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
8 30 p. m. Pure Oil Orchestra.
9.00 p. m. Tek Music
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 a. m. Toastmaster Brides.
10.30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
12 00 noon Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Master Singers Quartet.
4:00 p. m. Italian Idyll
5:30 p. m. Current Events.
8:45 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
9:00 p. m. Henry George.
9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony.
10:00 p. m. Mr and Mrs
11 00 p. m. Anheuser Busch.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 5
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
9:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
9.00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour
10:30 p. m. Coca-Cola Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin
11 00 a. m. Forecast School of Cook.
12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour
6 45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7 15 p. m. Nat Surety's Secret Cases
7:45 p. m. Dic-A-Doo Cleaners.
8:00 p. m. The Yeast Pioneers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters
9.00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods
10:15 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. U. S Navy Band.
11:00 a. m. Mr Fixit.
12.00 noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Sandy and Lil.
8.30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9.30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 6
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
11 00 a. m. Bon Ami Radio Matinee.
11:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
8.30 p. m. Teddy Party.
8:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
9:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody Moments
10:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cook.
12 45 p. m. Nat. Farm. Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Brasilian Amer Coffee Pro
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters
7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
9.01 p. m. Dunlap Knox Hatters Orch.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Beauty Talk.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
4:00 p. m. Merrymakers Band.
6:30 p. m. California Ramblers.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Tocsha Seidel and Orch.
8.30 p. m. Current Events
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
9:30 p. m. Detective Story.
10:00 p. m. Buthia's Synco History.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 7
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man
10:15 a. m. Proctor and Gamble.
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch
9:00 p. m. Cliequot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m. Del Lampe's Eversharp Pen.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O Program

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8.45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:45 a. m. Food Talk
12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour
1:30 p. m. The Sunshine Counsellor.
5:00 p. m. Tetley Tea Company
6.45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brown Bilt Footlites.
8:00 p. m. The Nestle Program.
8:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
0:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
11:00 p. m. The Klein Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9 30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10.45 a. m. Don and Betty. Home Hints.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
3:45 p. m. Educational Features.
1:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse. Juvenile.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Phil Baker, Sinclair.
8:00 p. m. Nit Wits
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:15 p. m. Phoenix Dance Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 8
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
9:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m. Rolfe, Lucky Strike Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
2:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6.45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. The Fuller Man.
8.00 p. m. Dixie Circus
8:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
10:30 a. m. New World Symphony.
12 30 p. m. Saturday Syncopators.
2.00 p. m. Columbia Artists' Recital.
4:00 p. m. Manhattan Towers Orch.
8.15 p. m. Ted Husing Sportslants.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Educational Features
8:30 p. m. Johns-Manville Program.
8:45 p. m. Wallace Silversmiths.
9:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat.
10:00 p. m. Chicago Variety Hour.
11:20 p. m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 2

SIMON PETER, FROM WEAKNESS TO STRENGTH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 8:27-29; Luke 22:31-34; John 18:25-27; 21:15-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marveled, and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Weak Man Becomes Strong.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Weak Man Becomes Strong.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How a Weak Man Became Strong.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Christ Gives Strength.

I. Peter Confessing Christ (Mark 8:27-29).

The time was near at hand when Christ should make the supreme offering of himself for sins on the cross. Knowing the tragic experience through which the disciples would pass because of it, he sought to prepare them for it by leading them into the apprehension of the cardinal doctrines of the Christian faith such as: the integrity of his person, atoning death, resurrection, and second coming.

Peter's confession was provoked by two questions of Jesus.

1. "Whom do men say that I am?" Opinions differed, but all recognized him to be a teacher or a prophet with more than human authority and power.

2. "Whom say ye that I am?" Jesus persistently claimed to be the very Son of God. He would have his disciples to possess a personal and experiential knowledge of himself as to being God manifest in the flesh.

II. Christ Warning Peter (Luke 22:31-34).

1. He told him of Satan's desire concerning him (v. 31). Satan is constantly striving to destroy men.

2. Christ's prayer for Peter (v 32). He prayed that Peter's faith fail not, not that he should escape the siftings.

3. Peter's confidence (v. 33).

His fall began when he refused to listen to Christ's words about the cross. Believers begin to weaken when they no longer desire to hear about Christ crucified.

4. Denial announced (v. 34).

This was to take place three times before the crowing of the cock.

III. Peter Denying His Lord (John 18:25, 27).

1. Before the servant maid (vv. 15-18).

Peter blundered in attempting to follow Jesus at this time (John 13:36). Presumptuous boldness frequently leads into embarrassing positions. Under the taunt of the Jewish maid he openly denied the Lord.

2. Before the servants and officers (v. 25).

Peter was now warming himself at the enemy's fire. When questioned, he denied his relation to the Lord. Separation from everything that is opposed to the Lord is necessary in order to have a clear testimony (II Cor. 6:14-18).

3. Before the kinsman of Malchus (v. 26).

This man had seen Peter with Jesus in Gethsemane (v. 10) when Peter rashly cut off the ear of Malchus. He put the question straight to Peter, "Did I not see thee in the garden with him?" At the utterance of the third denial, the cock crew, reminding Peter of Christ's warning (Mark 14:72).

IV. Peter's Restoration (John 21:15-17).

Peter had thrice denied his Lord. Therefore, before his reinstatement in the Lord's service he must thrice confess his love for Jesus. In this reinstatement and commission of Peter is set forth the motive and nature of the service which has Christ's approval in all times. Love for Christ, not primarily love for the sheep, proves the genuine shepherd.

1. "Feed my lambs."

The word "feed" as well as "lambs" signifies that the work here enjoined is that of nurturing babes in Christ.

2. "Feed my sheep."

The word here means to feed, guide, correct, and lead the maturer classes of Christians. It carries with it not alone responsibility of feeding, but corrective discipline. Failure will inevitably follow if this be attempted without love.

3. "Feed my sheep."

This doubtless relates to the care of aged Christians. The word "feed" returns somewhat to the meaning as in the first instance where he says, "Feed my lambs," so that the minister's responsibility to care for the aged is equivalent to that of the young. Peter was to express devotion to Christ by a martyr's death.

In God's Husbandry

Heart troubles in God's husbandry are not wounds, but the putting in of the spade before planting the seeds.—H. W. Beecher.

When Testimony Has Weight

When a man lives up to what he preaches, then his testimony has weight.—Dwight L. Moody.

Line of Least Resistance

Taking the line of least resistance is what makes rivers—and some men—crooked.—Churchman.

Easy to get whiter washes this safe way

"I WAS so pleased the first time I saw my Rinso-washed linens. What a difference! With Rinso I run the washer only about half the usual time, and clothes actually come *whiter* than ever.

"What suds Rinso gives! Thick, creamy, *lasting*—in our hard water, too. I think it's marvelous soap!"

Great in tubs, too

The makers of 38 famous washing machines recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter, brighter clothes. Just as wonderful for tub washing—soaks out dirt and saves scrubbing. *That saves the clothes!*

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. *Lively* suds! Just try Rinso for dishes and all cleaning. Get the BIG package.

MILLIONS USE RINSO
In tub, washer and dishpan

Orders Are Orders

She—Papa wants you to leave at midnight.

He—I have some home work tonight, but I suppose it can wait till tomorrow.—Chicago Daily News.

True dyes are easiest to use!

Dresses, drapes or lingerie look *new* when they're re-dyed with Diamond Dyes. No spotting or streaking; never a trace of that re-dyed look. Just rich, even, bright colors that hold amazingly through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes are the highest quality dyes you can buy *because they're so rich in pure anilines.* That's what makes them so easy to use. That's what they've been famous for 50 years. 15 cent packages—all drug stores.

Diamond Dyes
Highest Quality for 50 Years

Had It Coming

"She says her singing teacher charges her $10 a quarter."

"Well, I don't blame him!"

Think of the temptations to steal that are resisted!

New Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FEEN-A-MINT *Value* 50¢
DILLARD'S ASPERGUM
The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin *Value* 25¢
Total Value 75¢

Feen-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle.

Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. At your druggist's or

HEALTH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
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Kidneys bother you?

If troubled with backache, kidney irregularities and disturbed sleep, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use *Doan's Pills.* Praised for 50 years. Endorsed by thousands of grateful users. Get *Doan's* today.

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A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

OCTOBER

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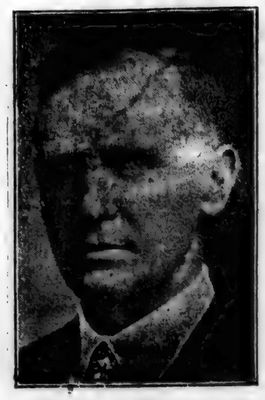
For County Recorder



Otto L. Waterman

Democratic Candidate for

RECORDER

DeKalb County

Your vote on November 4th. will be appreciated

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Grace Dilley was a most efficent and pleasing hostess to the L. L. C. Wednesday evening, October 22, 1930. Mrs. Parlia Hull and Mrs. Avis Staman delightfully contributed to the program some very good vocal music. Mrs. Inez Hadsell led the discussion for the early part of the evening. The topic was "New York City."

However, it was during the remainder of the evening that the L. L. C. proved themselves wide-a-wake, up-to-date citizens. No more vital question is before the people of Indiana today than the question of the State Constitution revision. Having selected Mrs. Jennie Sechler and Miss Martha Miser for the affirmative and Mrs. Belle Woodcox and Mrs. LaVonne De Vore for the negative the speakers forcibly presented in debate, for general consideration, both sides of this very worthwhile question. Although the judges awarded the decision to the negative, assuredly, they were hard put in deciding, because both sides did so exceptionally well.

As you know the General Assembly of 1929 called upon the voters to decide whether or not we should revise our Constitution. This issue will be decided at the election next Tuesday. So, in order that the L. L. C. ladies might know the importance of this election, both sids of the question were presented in the following discussion.

If a convention is called to revise the constitution it will cost one half million dollars. What evils are there in the present constitution that warrant such expenditure? At this time, 93.5% of the taxts are collected from land and city lots. Why should a small portion of Indiana's wealth bring in all of the taxes? Does not wealth in the form of money, stocks and bonds demand police protection? Then why should that wealth not pay for part of government expenses? Not until the constitution is changed can we remedy this situation. Does this warrant such expense?

You, as a taxpayer not only pay heavily, but with the present system your money can be misused. We all want more public education, but now money appropriated for schools does not always reach its destination. Yes, while school money is less, some of the trustees in the state aid counties, for instance, have been duped into paying $60 and $70 a set for reference books valued at only $5 or $6. 250 gallons of perfumed disinfectants at $2 a gallon were sold to one trustee, when fumigating candles would have been sufficient. Consequently, state aid must be modified, and the county instead of the township must become the unit for organization in our Indiana educational program. Also, would not untying the hands of our able State Superintendents of Instruction help some? No sooner are they elected for their 2 years, until they must right about face and they must right about face and campaign for another election. Therefore, how can they put into practice any far reaching reforms in the short time they have to tend to the improvement of education in Indiana? We need fewer elected officers with longer terms, before schools can be freed of politics.

Does a good moral character train a man for the practice of law? The Constitution of Indiana requires nothing more than a "good, moral character."

These items suggest only some of the changes needed. The negative will contend that all changes shoud be made by amendments to the present constitution. Can this be done? It has been tried only 383 times——unsuccessfully.

Therefore lets discard our worn-out constitution for a new one, as we would an old dress that was good in its day, but now outwo and although made-over, is still ill-fitting and too small, for a new one of good material made to fit us in modern style.

You have heard the affirmative argumnt. Let the negative repeat that this proposed Constitutional Convention will cost one half million dollars. Cannot this expense be largely eliminated by amending the existing constitution through the regular channels? Whenever the people of Indiana are ready for reform they will vote with a sufficient majority so that the constitution, our basic law, can be changed. If the people themselves, not the politicians or a few factions, want change let them amend. Remember the constitution is to embody only the most fundamental principles, a Rock of Ages, not crumbling sand, shifting with every tide. Modern living is so changeable. Do we want to change the constitution with every new whim?

Recently, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky have rewritten constitutions. In each case the new one was longer and more complicated than the old. Let other states change constitutions! If we must have some thing different let us accomplish this through laws, for laws can be changed continuously to fit modern needs. Constitutions cannot.

If the Bar Association does not want lawyers with their present qualifications, let that group refuse to admit them to practice.

Some say the bill of Rights in our constitution will never be taken away from us. Yet a few now advocate change in our jury system and ask that a criminal be compelled to testify against himself. Is not this tampering with an individual's hard-won rights?

So you see if we alter a little, we will want to change everything. "What guarantee have we against extremes?"

Shall we, by our votes next Tuesday, call a Constitutional Convention? Yes? No?

OBITUARY

Bertha Ethel Place, daughter of Reed and Della Place, was born in Hiksville, Ohio, March 15, 1889, departed this life on October 25, 1930, aged 41 years, 7 months and 10 days.

Twenty-seven years ago she with her parents moved to this community where she spent the greater part of her life. Twenty-three years ago she became a member of the Church of Christ at Coburn's Corners.

On October 20, 1907 she was united in marriage to Olen Dermott, to this union four children were born, Mrs. Violet Moore of St. Joe; Mrs. Latha Jewel of Elkhart; Howard, at home, and Viola, who died May 17, 1909.

Early in her girlhood days she showed great love for music, this talent she used to the delight of her friends and family.

Often in the evening she seated herself at the piano in her father's home, her father, mother, brothers and sister made the old home ring with their happy voices singing the old gospel songs which father and mother loved so dearly.

Her last days were spent in great suffering but through it all she bore it bravely. Among her last words were "I am ready and willing to go but I wish I might stay with my family."

She leaves to mourn, a loving faithful husband, three children, mother, three brothers, a sister, two grandchildren and many friends.

The funeral was held from the Coburn's Corners Church, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Alton cemetery. Rev. J. O. Rose, Rev. J. N. Scholes and Rev. Brewster of Hcksville, officiated. E. R. Kinsey had charge of the burial.

CARD OF THANKS

Our deepest appreciation is hereby extended to our friends and neighbors, for their kindness shown in our deep sorrow.

Olen Dermott and Son.
Albert Morr and wife.
Mr. and Mrs. Jewel.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Ethel Leins and son of near Avilla, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflaumer.

Merritt M. Maxwell, Democratic candidate for County Treasurer, will appreciate your support on November 4. 44t1.

Thelma Curie entertained a group of friends in honor of Miss Voneta Boydston of Topeka, Kansas, at her home, Saturday evening. Those present were Voneta Boydston, Grace Curie, Marcellean Curie, Lucille Curie, Inez Kinsey, Janice Ridgway, Viola Coburn, Elgin Curie, Maurice Hollabaugh, Ronald Zonker, Russell Reasoner, Ben Wyckoff, Wellington Blalock, and Keith Curie.

For Sale: 1930 Majestic Radio Model No. 93. Excellent condition. Geo. D. Stoll, Spencerville. 44t1p.

A vote for Mary McCague Brown, Republican candidate for Recorder, is a vote for efficiency in office. 44t1p.

Merritt M. Maxwell, Democratic candidate for County Treasurer, will appreciate your support on November 4. 44t1.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price visited Sunday and Monday in Bippus, Indiana, with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schmalzreid.

The Chas. Lawson barn has been completed as far as the contractors go, but he still has some fixing to do before he fully moves in.

Mr. John Suber of east of Spencerville made an auto purchase Tuesday of the Hanna Motor Sales getting the Laney Gee Dodge Sedan.

Vote for John P. Hoff for Sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser of Kendallville visited Tuesday in St. Joe with their son, Wilbur Yeiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry of Kalamazoo, Mich., announced the arrival of little Miss Betsy Ann on October 25, to their friends and relatives in St. Joe.

Miss Jane Bishop of west of St. Joe is on the sick list and is being cared for by Miss Ruth Bishop.

Mr. John Roos and daughter, Lillian, of Lima, Ohio, were visitors in the J. P. Buckingham home Monday.

The St. Joe Welfare Band played at the Republican Rally which was held in the gym, Wednesday evening.

DANCE!

SILVER MOON Dancing Pavilion

Northern Indiana's Most Unique Pavilion

Dancing Sat., Sun., Tues. and Thurs.

HALLOWEEN DANCE, Thurs. Oct. 30

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you up to $300 on your own signature and security. No embarrassing investigations of friends, neighbors or employer. Our service is confidential. No Red Tape. No Delay.

TERMS

We will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Special Time Plan for Farmers.

DON'T HESITATE

to inquire as to our loan service. If inconvenient to call at office, phone or write us and we will explain our service fully without any obligation or expense on your part.

Franklin Security Co

Above Swartz Grocery
Southeast Corner Square
AUBURN, IND.

CHAS. T. MISER

Concord Township

Seeking Re-election to the --office of--

County Surveyor

DEKALB COUNTY

REPUBLICAN TICKET

WHAT

DAVID HOGG

has done in Congress

Handled 2.400 compensation and pension cases and secured $328,000.00 additional ANNUAL payments for veterans and their dependents.

Obtained 340 miles extension daily R. F. D. service.

Secured enactment of 148 special bills for district.

Secured appropriations for new postoffice building at Fort Wayne and Auburn and appointment of local architect for the Fort Wayne building. Secured allocation of three other Federal buildings for District.

Sponsored and got every tariff rate except two asked for by the twelfth district.

Prompt personal attention given to 20,800 requests.

Held 680 office days in all counties of district.

Cumulative sick leave law introduced and enacted.

Helped to effect three federal major tax reductions.

Actively supported Herbert Hoover in the redemption of Republican pledges.

Endorsed by labor organizations in forty-six states and by national farm organizations.

For restricted immigration, equalization of taxes, old age pensions, American markets for American farmers and workmen, and economy in administration of government.

Political Office is a Political Trust

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NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER

1917

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1930 | NUMBER 45

O. K. SHULL WINS HARD FIGHT FOR TRUSTEE

Concord Township

Trustee

	E	W	Tot
O. K. Shull, R	91	151	242
Ralph Sechler, D ..	124	113	237
Shull's Majority			5

Assessor

	E	W	Tot
Abner Trostel, R ..	109	127	236
Samuel Mumaw, D .	102	133	235
Trostel's Majority			1

Advisory Board

	E	W	Tot
Ray Reasoner, R...	116	138	254
Lancaster Morr, D	95	118	213
Reasoner's Majority			41
	E	W	Tot
Fred Elson, R	86	133	229
Roy L. Wade, D ...	116	121	237
Wade's Majority			8
	E	W	Tot
Wm. J. Staman, R .	104	137	241
W. L. Hamilton, D .	120	106	226
Staman's Majority			15

Spencer Township

Trustee

	E	W	Tot
Claud Laub, R	81	97	178
F. E. Rhoads, D ..	55	142	197
Rhoads' Majority			19

Assessor

	E	W	Tot
Arley Dwyer, R ..	86	145	231
Ray Means, D	48	87	135
Dwyer's Majority			96

Advisory Board

	E	W	Tot
Walter Baker, R ..	87	135	222
Sol Goldsmith, D ..	44	97	141
Baker's Majority			81
	E	W	Tot
Gust Haffner, R ..	78	111	189
Ed Pflaumer, D	56	109	165
Haffner'sMajority			24
	E	W	Tot
J. S. Hollabaugh, R	72	123	195
Lloyd Wade, D	51	119	170
Hollabaugh's Majority			25

HOWARD GRIMM'

Republican, defeated Commissioner Kelham, Democrat for State Representative by 105 Votes

DAVID HOGG ELECTED IN THE TWELTH DSTRICT

Majority Over Tom Riddle, Wet Candidate of Democratts in Six Counties will Exceed 3,500

David Hogg, Republican, was re-elected to Congress from the Twelfth Indiana District by a majority of 3,551 votes over his opponent, Thomas P. Riddle, of Clear Lake, unofficial figures from all except two precincts in Allen county.

Although defeated in Allen county by 1,982 votes, Hogg rolled up a majority of over 5,000 votes in the five other counties of the district.

Returns from Steuben county, the home of Riddle, give Hogg a majority of 1,829 votes, his biggest majority in any county in the district.

The tabulation from the district, with the exception of the two missing precincts in Allen county, is as follows:

Allen County—Hogg, 20,666; Riddle, 22,648. Riddle's majority, 1,982.

Whitley County—Hogg, 4,118; Riddle, 3,547. Hogg's majority, 571.

DeKalb County—Hogg, 5,928; Riddle, 4,651. Hogg's majority, 1,277.

LaGrange County—Hogg, 2,942; Riddle, 1,987. Hogg's majority, 955.

Steuben County—Hogg, 3,822; Riddle, 1,993. Hogg's majority, 1,829.

Noble County—Hogg, 5,386; Riddle, 4,485. Hogg's majority, 901.

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS SPLIT OFFICES

Unofficial figures made at the time of going to press tonight indicated that the democrats carried DeKalb county for six county offices, excepting councilmen, and the republicans captured an equal number of the victories.

The democratic victories were for prosecutor, auditor, treasurer, recorder, sheriff, and commissioner southwest.

The republicans won for congress, state representative, coroner, surveyor, assessor and commissioner north.

The tabulation at the county clerk's office will not be completed until late tonight. Until that time there will remain a question as to whether Miser or Kain won for surveyor and whether Potter or Fisk was successful for commissioner north.

The unofficial figures follow:

For congress, Hogg 5928, Riddle 4651. Hogg's majority 1277.

For prosecutor, Ridenour 3592, Sharpless 6776. Sharpless' majority 3184.

For representative, Grimm 5181, Kelham 5076. Grimm's majority 105.

For auditor, Foote 4706, Lyon 5588. Lyon's majority 882.

For treasurer, Eberly 4720, Maxwell 5526. Maxwell's majority 824.

For recorder, Brown 4458, Waterman 5845. Waterman's majority 1387.

For sheriff, Conine 5214, Hoff 5293. Hoff's majority 79.

For coroner, Clark 5634, Hinklin 4646. Clark's majority 988.

For surveyor, Miser 5256, Kain 5236. Miser's majority 20.

For assessor, Miser 5204, Albright 4953. Miser's majority 251.

For commissioner, southwest, Guthrie 4806, Grube 5358. Grube's majority 552.

For commissioner north, Potter 5175, Fisk 5011. Potter's majority 164.

The best Christmas card buy you ever made for only 25 cents a box will be shown at the News office this year. Some real buys. See our line and make your money go farther. 43tf.

Congressman Hogg Re-elected

WATSON COMMENTS ON THE ELECTION VOTE

Says That Democratic Victory Tuesday was Not a Personal Repudiation of Presidtnt Hoover

Indianapolis, Nov. 5.—The democratic victory in yesterday's election "was not a personal repudiation of President Herbert Hoover," Sen. James E. Watson, republican floor leader of the senate, told the United Press today.

"It was merely the reflex action that has followed sweeping republican victories in presidential years during the past decade," Watson said.

"In 1922, following the Harding majority of 5,000,000 in 1920, the backwash set in and we virtually lost control of the senate.

"In 1926, the same thing occurred following the 6,000,000 majority of Coolidge in 1924, and we lost overwhelmingly in the house and senate until we had no majority.

"In 1928, Hoover carried the country by a 7,000,000 majority and this year we apparently were overwhelmed by the same backwash.

"If the house of representatives is democratic," Watson said, "I sincerely hope the senate also is democratic, and that the party has a clear majority in order that it may carry out its platform.

"If the democrats have a clear majority in congress, I expect them to immediately begin revision of the tariff, and to either repeal or modify the farm relief bill, both of which they campaigned against so vigorously. If they do not do this, they will betray the trust reposed in them."

HARLAN RESTAURANT SOLD

The Caroline Inn has changed hands. Mrs. Derck sold out to William Rodenbousch and is moving to Delphos, Ohio to live. Harold is going to rent a couple of rooms and continue his high school course at Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodenbousch started serving meals Sunday, October 26.

Wanted!

CALVES ONE OR TWO DAYS OLD

Phone 3306

Trostel Bros.

JUDGE ENDICOTT TO ADDRESS P. T. A.

The meeting date for the Parents'-Teachers' Association has been changed to November 11, High School Gymnasium. This change to Armistice Day was made because the committee has been lucky enough to secure Judge Endicott of Auburn to talk. There is no need of telling this community about him, for he is already well known both as a speaker and a judge. His fairness in decisions and unbiased opinions cause his words on all topics to be worth listening to. Show your appreciation of the Judge's coming by being there Tuesday night.

The devotions will be led by Rev. Stoll.

A November meeting could not pass without recognition of Thanksgiving Day. A play called "The First Thanksgiving Day" will be given by the 5th and 6th grades. Miss Cleota Morr, teacher, says that every child in both grades who can be here, will have a part in the play. Included within the play are a Dutch dance and the Thanksgiving prayer.

Bring the children and come so that we will have a true representation of both parents and teachers; thus, we will be fulfilling our purpose of closer understanding between parents and teachers. Both groups are interested in the same children. Consequently, let us get acquainted with each other.

A FALSE ALARM

Yes, when it comes to fires, a false alarm is always more acceptable than a real one, and such was the case Tuesday evening, when a call to the John Hart home was made. Reflections on the house from a bonfire was the cause. The boys made the run and were glad to find that the call was an error.

THANKS TO VOTERS

To the Voters of Concord Township, I wish to express my appreciation for the support given me in the campaign for the office of Township Trustee.

Ralph Sechler.

Paul Krabill has taken third trick at H. K. Tower permanently commencing last week.

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you up to $300 on your own signature and security. No embarrassing investigations of friends, neighbors or employer. Our service is confidential. No Red Tape. No Delay.

TERMS

We will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Special Time Plan for Farmers.

DON'T HESITATE

to inquire as to our loan service. If inconvenient to call at office, phone or write us and we will explain our service fully without any obligation or expense on your part.

Franklin Security Co

Above Swartz Grocery
Southeast Corner Square
AUBURN, IND.

ST. JOE MAN LEFT AN ESTATE VALUED AT $54,000

The estate of the late Joseph R. Sechler of St. Joe, who died October 26, is estimated to be worth $54,000 in an application for letters of administration filed in the DeKalb circuit court.

The property is divided as follows: personal, $50,000; real estate, $4,000. The only heir is a sister, Amelia Benninghoff of St. Joe, who is seventy-one years of age.

Upon the application of the sister, Merritt Sechler of St. Joe, was appointed administrator and he qualified by filing $100,000 bond, the First and Tri-State Corporation of Fort Wayne, as surety.

ASKING FORECLOSURE OF WEST END GARAGE

Lillie Johnson, by Attorney H. C. Springer, states in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court that Stanton and Mae T. Osburn gave him a note for $2,000 Feb. 13, 1930, of which $50 was payable Aug. 1, 1930, $50 each six months' period thereafter, including Aug. 1, 1939, and $1,050 on Feb. 1, 1940. The note is secured by a mortgage on lot 9 in Leighty's addition to St. Joe.

No payment on the note has been made and a judgment for $2,500 and an order of foreclosure are demanded. The complaint further states that Oscar E. Driver holds a $500 mortgage against the property that is paramount and senior to the plaitiff's lien.

The property is not now occupied and the court is asked to appoint a receiver for it.

Wanted : To buy your hay, Walter Steward, St. Joe, Ind. 44tf.

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

CHAMPION FLOOR SITTERS

The Loyal Happy Hustlers class of the Christian Sunday School proved themselves to be champion floor sitters last Thursday night at a Gypsy Hallowe'en party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ruple on Widney Avenue. The members of the class went armed with cushions, and wearing red bandanna handkerchiefs on their heads. Sitting around a "camp-fire" they made a picturesque group.

A round of stories was the first thing in order, then a mock wedding was put on by Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Yeiser and Mrs. Rupel, Alvin Rupel acting as train bearer, which caused much amusement.

The class was divided into two groups and several contests were indulged in, in which the "Odd" side seemed to be winners.

Refreshments consisting of hot weiners, sandwiches, coffee, marshmallows and apples were served by Mr. and Mrs. Rupel, assisted by Charles Bassett and Rozella Mendelshon. All expressed themselves as having had a very enjoyable evening, and one long to be remembered.

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME AT

THE CLUB

SOFT DRINKS, ICE CREAM AND LUNCH

DONALD KINSEY and VICTOR COBURN, Prop.

I. O. O. F. BUILDING, ST. JOE

Business Sagacity

Making a record of business is well done with a bank account in our strong bank. Its possession shows you to be a man of method, caution and thrift. The houses with whom you deal have more respect for you when you pay with a check instead of currency.

This bank wants your account and makes every effort to safeguard the business interests of its depositors.

Borrowers are accorded every accomodation, consistent with safety.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

A FULL LINE OF FEEDS!

We are now handling Tankage, Meat Scraps, Cotton Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Bran, Middlings and many other feeds.

Bring your GRINDING in and buy what ingredients you need and mix your own feeds.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR COAL
WE LOOK FOR HIGHER PRICES LATER

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

Cold Weather

Is just around the corner

ALCOHOL - BATTERIES

Get our prices on a Heater for your car

Always glad to serve you

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

SPECIAL SALE

—OF—

Gray-Green GRANITEWARE

See Our Window

98 Cents

KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

NOVEMBER

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FAIRY TALE FOR CHILDREN WHEN STORY TIME COMES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

David had gone to the tip end of South America and was visiting Cape Horn.

In another moment after they had talked Cape Horn was shouting in a sing-song fashion this song, for it appeared that he, too, liked to tell his story in verse:

Some capes depend on fashions
Whether they be worn;
And if the world of style and form
Decides they will adorn.

But we, Capes of the Universe
Will not let style dictate
What they would do if they
Could influence our fate.

For they might say to Cape Good Hope,
"You're out of style, old dear,"
And perhaps that is the reason
One cape is named Cape Fear.

For I've often thought it likely
That Cape Fear heard of styles
And of the way that humans
Indulge in pranks and wiles.

But whether that may be or not
We Capes jut out just so,
And so you needn't argue
For what I say I know.

As a matter of fact David hadn't been arguing but Cape Horn looked so angry again he thought it best to go away. He went over toward the Atlantic Ocean, with whom he felt very friendly. Atlantic Ocean had been alongside of him during so much of his traveling.

David had not gone far when an airplane buzzed overhead and then landed very near him. A little pilot jumped out of the airplane and, rushing up to David, said:

"Want to see Canada? You didn't see any of it before to speak of—just a glance merely—and I'll take you there now if you wish.

"The Living Map is too big for you to get over all that ground yourself for it would mean going back up through South America and Central America and the United States."

"How did you know I was here and where I've been?" David asked.

The little pilot laughed. He had a most unusual laugh. It made David feel as though he were sure he would have a good time if he went with the pilot. His laugh made him feel so

"Want to See Canada?"

pleased with everything—just as he felt when he went for tramps through the woods and the wind blowing through the trees seemed company.

The pilot had a suit which looked as though it were made of very strong leaves. Around his head he wore a wreath of tiny, delicate leaves. He seemed to be very fond of leaves.

"Yes," the little pilot answered, "I'm a Map person, in a way. The General Overseer will tell you who I am. I'm mostly just myself figuring in the Living Map world and just at present ready to whisk you from one place to another in no time at all.

"I'm the breezy, merry, naughty, kindly air pilot, that's who I am."

"You're up to date," said David, "with your airplane."

Dyspepsia of Kings No Worry for Us Americans

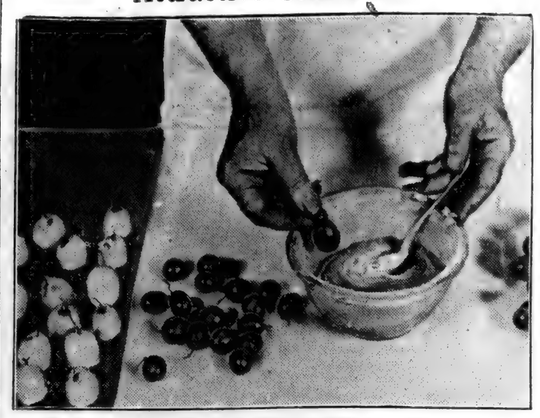
Four meals a day—breakfast at seven, dinner at ten, supper at four, and "livery" at eight or nine, was the mark of the aristocratic English family in the Fourteenth century. Laborers and tradesmen had only three meals a day, at eight, twelve and six.

"The average American today prefers to follow the sturdy English laborer's schedule for meals rather than the more de luxe dining plan," says Miss Catherine Hanley of the national dairy council. "Our stomachs are better off if we give them a rest between meals. If you enjoy good health, it is wise to limit any between meals piecing to fresh fruits, or a milk drink. Children, those who are underweight, invalids, and older people can usually profit by a glass of whole milk in mid-morning or afternoon."

Sinuses

The cells or cavities contained in certain bones, as the frontal, ethmoid, sphenoid and superior maxillary, are called sinuses. The frontal sinuses are two irregular cavities extending upward and outward from their openings on each side of the nasal spine, between the inner and outer layers of the skull, and separated from one another by a thin bony septum. They give rise to the prominences above the root of the nose, called the nasal eminences.

Grapes Dipped in Fondant Make Very Attractive Confection



Dipping Grapes in Flavored White Fondant.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An unusually attractive confection for teas, dinners, and other formal occasions, as well as for gift boxes of home-made sweets, is made by dipping grapes in fondant. "Fondant," as the professional candy maker calls it, is the cooked sugar filling in chocolate creams or stuffed dates and other confections. It is sometimes flavored in various ways, as with oil of peppermint or wintergreen, rose, vanilla, or almond flavoring, and often colored with vegetable colorings. A sirup or candy thermometer is desirable for good results.

Firm grapes with unbroken skins should be used for dipping, and a little of the stem should be left on them. They should be dipped very quickly into the melted fondant and placed on waxed paper to dry.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for making the fondant in which the grapes are dipped:

Fondant.

2 cups granulated sugar
¾ cups boiling water
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
⅛ tsp. salt

Put the sugar, water, and cream of tartar and salt into a saucepan over a hot fire. Stir constantly until, but not after, the sugar has dissolved. Do not splash the sirup. Remove the spoon and do not use it again after the sirup boils. Remove the sugar grains or crystals with a dampened brush or a clean wet cloth. Cover the pan for a few minutes. Let the sirup boil until it reaches a temperature of 235 to 238 degrees Fahrenheit, or until it forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Be sure the bulb of the thermometer is covered and does not touch the bottom of the pan. Pour the sirup in a thin sheet into a flat-bottomed cake pan and stir it with a flat wooden spoon until it creams. When it forms a soft solid ball, work it with the palms of the hands in the same way as bread dough until it is smooth.

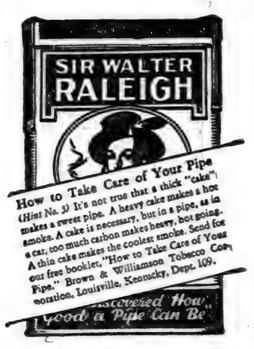
Place the fondant in an earthenware or glass dish. Wet a clean cloth in hot water, wring out well, and lay over the top of the candy. After about 24 hours the fondant is ready to mold. Fondant made in this way will keep for months if covered with a moist cloth or stored in a tightly covered jar. It may be melted over hot water for dipping grapes, strawberries, or other fresh fruits, or any of the candied fruits such as cherries, pineapple, grapefruit peel or citron.

Other ways of using fondant include molding it to make centers for chocolate creams, pressing halves of nuts into balls of fondant, or rolling the balls in finely chopped nuts or shredded coconut. Nuts and coconut may also be worked into the fondant before it is shaped. Irregular shaped balls are sometimes rolled in cinnamon for "cinnamon potatoes," with "eyes" gouged out to make them more realistic. With or without nut meats fondant may be used to stuff dates or prunes.

"In plain blunt words, Bill, your pipe smells like a 'Hot-Box'!"

ONLY an old and trusted friend would venture to speak so frankly.

A new pipe, or an old one carefully broken in with Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture, changes everything. And why shouldn't it? Sir Walter is milder and more fragrant. And it has the body and flavor found only in the finest of Burley, skillfully seasoned and blended. What more could we offer any pipe smoker? What more could he ask?



IT'S 15¢—*and milder*

FROCKS OF SHEER VELVET ARE FAVORED BY THE YOUNGER SET

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

The lure of the season's new velvets is proving positively irresistible. As to the debutante set, it has taken up the theme of velvet with an enthusiasm which knows no bounds. Not only are these latest recruits to society looking their smartest in richly furred velvet suits and ensembles in the daytime hours, but they are all excitement over a new fad—that of the party frock which is quaintly styled of sheerest velvet.

For inspiration these young enthusiasts are harking back to the picturesque befounced fashions of the quaint 1830s, and what fun they are having in tuning the modes of the yesteryears into a very modern and sophisticated present. There's the adorable dress in the picture, for instance, its voluminous skirt and prim-fitted bodice turns the pretty trick of making youth look more youthful.

Perhaps it is the flounce measuring "yards and yards" around the hemline which more than anything else gives this winsome frock its air of quaintness. Or is it the fact of those multitudinous tiny folds of velvet sewed "row-and-row" on insets of peach-pink chiffon which reminds us that old fashions are becoming new fashions in the eyes of the modern style world?

Another pretty fashion which appeals to youth is the off-the-shoulder decolletage. Costume designers have found that this quaint silhouette is adorably youthful for the velvet frock. Wherefore young girls are dining, dancing and stepping out in the most fascinating little velvet frocks one may hope to see, their naive low-cut lines dropping off the shoulders quite in the same manner as they did in the long ago.

Most of these girlish necklines are held in place with shoulder straps, and the youthful note is sounded when these little bands are formed of tiny roses. A prim bouquet of these same roses at the nipped-in-at-the-waistline and the frock quaintly styled of dainty transparent velvet, be in black or in color, breathes the very essence of youth.

Lace, ermine, delicately beaded georgette and softly draped are also used at necklines.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Federal Home Economics Bureau Offers New Designs for Girls' Dresses

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How the children grow over the summer! Vacation weeks have passed quickly. Children in their sun suits or bathing suits have needed little in the way of clothing. Then comes the distressing discovery that May has positively nothing to wear to school—she's outgrown every single one of her dresses, and must have a brand new set. It isn't merely that her legs and body have lengthened; she has broadened in shoulders and chest, her arms have grown longer, and altogether she's just a bigger girl and must be provided for accordingly.

We mothers manage to bridge the gap somehow with a hem let out here and there, while we hastily shop for prints and patterns for fall outfits. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has some help for us this year, in the form of new designs for little girl's dresses. The one illustrated is a very good type to begin on, while there are still likely to be warm days when freedom of arm and a loose neck line will be much appreciated. If you put a generous hem into this dress—six or eight inches—you may even get over another summer with it, for it is roomy through the chest, and has raglan sleevelets which will take care of width at the shoulders.

Any preferred wash fabric can be used for this little dress. The one illustrated is made of blue gingham. Extra fullness is allowed on each side of the center front and center back by means of four inverted box pleats, stitched down a few inches and then pressed into place. The short sleeve was preferred in making this dress because of the freedom from restriction, and because it was made for the in-between season, when longer sleeves are unnecessary.

Notice especially the rounded out collarless neck line. When this dress is worn under a coat or sweater, as the weather will soon require, it will be much more comfortable than a dress with a rolling or sailor collar. Too, there will be nothing to smooth and straighten as the coat goes on. Both neck and front opening are finished with a simple and effective trimming made by overhanding with colored twist a short blanket stitch edge. The three square tabs for the buttons and buttonholes give a tailored finish.

Good Dress Type for a Six-Year-Old.

Old Industry Wiped Out

The plain of Jordan was assigned to the Knights Templar of Jerusalem by the Crusaders, and they are reported to have made $25,000 a year out of the sugar cane industry. The old mills are still there, in ruins, but under Turkish rule irrigation systems were allowed to deteriorate, and no canes grow there now.

TESTED RECIPES THAT WILL BE ENJOYED BY ALL THE FAMILY

By NELLIE MAXWELL

A dainty dessert and one easy to prepare is always popular with all housewives. Here is one:

Marshmallow Dessert.—Cut into small bits a cupful or more of marshmallows, add a handful of blanched and shredded almonds, cover with a cupful of whipped cream and at serving time serve in sherbet glasses topped with shredded pineapple.

Graham Cracker Date Tort.—Roll twenty-four graham crackers until fine with a rolling pin. Pour over the crumbs four large tablespoonfuls of butter melted. Prepare the following custard: Mix one cupful of sugar with one-half cupful of cornstarch, blend well, add a little salt and one quart of rich milk, cook until thick. Beat four egg yolks until light, add a little of the milk mixture and pour into the saucepan; cook until the custard is thick and smooth. Beat the egg-whites until stiff, fold in gradually one-fourth of a cupful of sugar. Cut up one package of dates into fine bits. Now prepare a layer of the buttered crumbs in a good-sized dripping pan, pour over the custard, then on the custard sprinkle the chopped dates; cover this with the meringue and over that another layer of the buttered cracker crumbs. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve cut into squares, top with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry. Use a pancake turner to serve the squares.

Fluffy Turnips.—Take four cupfuls of cooked and mashed yellow turnip. Melt two tablespoonfuls of shortening, add one-half tablespoonful of chopped onion, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Mix with the turnip, add two well-beaten egg yolks and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Place in a buttered baking dish and bake in a hot oven twenty to twenty-five minutes. Leftover turnip may be used for this dish.

A potato salad is one of the easiest salads to make and one which is often the poorest. Potatoes are tasteless when cold and should always be marinated with a french dressing for two or three hours before the mayonnaise is added.

For the occasion either before or after the nuptials, there is nothing which the hostess can afford which will be too much trouble. For the beginning the following cocktail will be most dainty.

Cupid's Cocktail.—Boil together one-third of a cupful of sugar with one cupful of water, or better—canned fruit juice—for two minutes, then add four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and cool. Chill one cupful each of seeded white grapes, red cherries, diced pears, and pineapple. Mix all the chilled ingredients together and serve in glass cups placed on pink hearts on serving plates.

Fruit Salad.—Prepare a bed of shredded lettuce. Place a slice of canned pineapple upon it. Fill one-half of a canned pear with diced bananas and celery mixed with mayonnaise dressing. Lay on top of the pineapple. Garnish with strips of green pepper. Serve with french dressing.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Triumph Over Paralysis Claimed by Physician

General paralysis may be detected in its incipient state, making a complete cure possible, by a test just revealed and demonstrated by Dr. K. O. Newman, pathologist of the Oxford County and City Mental hospital, in England. He claims to have devised a blood-test, which would do away with the present process of removing spinal fluid from patients by a minor surgical operation, often painful and troublesome. The blood test would give an opportunity to apply treatment at a stage when prevention is possible, declares Doctor Newman. It is believed a cure might be effected by an early system of artificial innoculation with malarial fever.

Monopolistic Prices

In general, prices of goods under monopoly will be higher than under competition, but this will not always be the case if, as may happen, the costs under monopoly are less than the costs under competition. In some cases monopoly may result in lowering costs so much that the greatest profit is obtained by setting the price lower than under competition.

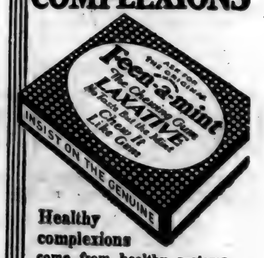
Well, If You Say So

London Curio Dealer—Yes, this is the very handkerchief used by the father of William Penn.

"Hmm, the original penwiper."—Illinois Central Magazine.

The mule has an admirable trait—he refuses to stand for flattery.

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS



Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Government Stamp Insures Quality of Beef

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Have you noticed lately, when buying beef, that on the large cuts there is often a purple stamp such as "U. S. good steer" or "U. S. choice" repeated over and over again on the outside of the piece? This is in addition to the "little purple stamp" with which you have long been familiar, that informed you the meat was from a healthy animal and therefore wholesome. The new stamp is a grade or quality mark, intended to help the buyer—both the retail dealer and the customer—to know what sort of meat is being offered for sale. You may find one of five quality grades on the piece of beef you select: "U. S. prime; U. S. choice; U. S. good; U. S. medium; and U. S. common." These grades are named in the order of their excellence. U. S. choice, good, or medium, are good enough grades for most of us. It is a wise plan to look for meat bearing this government quality mark.

The initials "U. S." indicate that meat so marked has been graded by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The beef grades used are the same the country over. Choice grade beef in Portland, Ore., is choice in Portland, Maine. Before long graded and stamped lamb and other government graded meats may be had in many retail stores. Last year, at Thanksgiving and Christmas, United States graded turkeys came on the market. Turkey growers as well as turkey buyers liked the grading system.

One of the points which is considered important in grading beef is fatness. A good many people, in buying beef, want a lot of lean and just as little fat as possible. But good beef does not grow that way. There must be enough fat to make the meat tender and juicy. The fat on good beef is usually white or slightly creamy. Small particles of fat are distributed through the lean. This is called marbling.

NOVEMBER

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The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT RACCOONS

"NOW you know," said Mr. Raccoon, "that parents of children are much more particular about their children's names than animal parents are.

"My children are lovely little dears, but we don't worry about what we shall call them. They may have names or they may not.

"We're not fussy.

"But parents sit up for the longest time and say:

"'Dear me, shall we call the little rosebud (meaning the baby, you know)

"But We Let Them Eat Almost Anything."

Rose or shall we call her Hortense?'

"We don't fuss like that."

"You are particular that your children wash their food before they eat it, though," said Billie Brownie.

"Yes," said Mr. Raccoon, "we're fussy about that, and we're always anxious that the children eat plenty of fresh vegetables.

"But parents are the same way. Haven't you told me, Billie Brownie, of parents urging their children to eat vegetables when they wanted everything else but vegetables?"

"I think I have told you that. But I've also told you that parents are fussy about the hours their children go to bed and you're not fussy at all."

"We like the dears to sit up late at night so they'll be sleepy in the daytime when we are," said Mr. Raccoon.

"We wouldn't want them to wake up at dawn when it is just about dawn when we go to bed.

"But we let them eat almost anything so long as their food is washed.

"Parents are more particular about children. Yes, they are more particular in almost every way.

"But what I cannot understand is why they fuss so much about names. If they think of names, well and good. If they don't, why bother to worry their heads?"

"They enjoy thinking about what they will call their children," Billie Brownie said. "They don't worry so much about names. They enjoy it."

"Ah, well," said Mr. Raccoon "I say to myself so often:

"'Mr. Raccoon,' I say, for I always treat myself politely, 'Mr. Raccoon, you have the ways of a raccoon and not those of a human.

"'It is a lucky thing for you that you don't have to go to business and work in a bank or a shop or a garage.

"'It's a lucky thing for you that you don't have to wear a stiff collar and a necktie and a suit of clothes and heavy boots.

"'What would you do if you had to get up at an early hour each morning to go to work?

"'What would you do if you had to make a speech at a meeting?

"'What would you do if you had to talk over with your son whether he wanted to become a doctor or a lawyer or an engineer?

"'What would you do if you had to shave each morning or at least every other morning?

"'What would you do if you had to live in a house instead of a tree?'

"Yes, Billie Brownie, these are the questions I ask myself.

"And when I answer myself I say:

"'Mr. Raccoon, you're very lucky to be a raccoon. Very, very lucky.'"

"And you are lucky," agreed Billie Brownie. "I think so, too."

(Copyright.)

John Garrick

After much experience in vaudeville and stock company work John Garrick entered pictures, and has appeared to good advantage in a number of productions, including "Song O' My Heart," with John McCormack. He has a fine tenor voice, swims, rows, likes golf and fishing. He is five feet ten inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A GERMAN LEGEND

A LEGEND regarding a German peasant is as follows: A very humble home was not unlike a palace. Its exterior was crude and uninviting, but from within all was cheer and sunshine. The children of the home wore poor but tidy clothing, and their hearts were aglow with joy. Though the father worked hard he wore a constant smile, and the mother of the little family sang beautiful songs while she toiled. About the home was an atmosphere of happiness and content. No one seemed to worry, no hasty or angry word was spoken, and acts of selfishness were unkown within the family circle. It seemed to those who have closely observed the peasant and his family that a special and peculiar charm radiated from their lives. They appeared to their neighbors as quite different from the rank and file of persons in their station in life. Upon being questioned the father of the family explained the secret of their home life. He said: "I taugh my family to daily think that they were children of a prince, that their home was a palace, and all things were theirs, and that nothing worth possessing was deprived them—so we have made our humble home a palace in the true sense of the word." Only a legend, but a great and wonderful lesson.

L. A. Barrett.

The cause of much of the misery and unhappiness of this world is due to wrong thoughts. The mind is sort of a thermometer, registering the degree of mental poise and contentment. The outside world reflects the attitude of the inner world of right thinking. Our lives are very much what we make them. Our place in the world is dependent not so much upon outward conditions as upon inward determinations and ambitions. Heredity is a more potent factor in determining destiny than environment. The environment of the German peasant's home was not of a very high order, but what he expressed in daily life was a high idealism which doubtless he had acquired either through the inheritance of good parents or learned himself in the school of experience. There is a difference between living and existing—the German peasant actually lived—he was alive to the highest and best impulses and aspirations.

The tendencies that destroy may be overcome by forces within that build up. The word "live" spelled backward is "evil." It is ours to make the choice.

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"My Friend Wouldn't Believe Gold Medal Flour Could Make Such a Difference

Until After She'd Baked With Some That I Gave Her"

Writes MRS. FRED BRAEM, JR., Marshfield, Wis.

"My friend wouldn't believe Gold Medal Flour could make such a difference until after she'd baked with some that I gave her, then she not only bought a large sack for herself but one for her mother too. Her mother is very much satisfied.

"I tell all my friends about Gold Medal Flour and the things I myself bake are proof of how good it is."

A New-type Flour that Banishes "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck" from Baking—Gives Sure Results Every Time

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and however they use it.

It will bring this same success in your baking. Because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is *"Kitchen-tested"* before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own.

And only the flour that successfully passes this *"Kitchen-test"* is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success in advance!

15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE *Inside Every Sack*

12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes. You find 15 of these interesting new *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. And new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and *"Kitchen-tested"* for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour today and get the full set of recipes *free.* 1013

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Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:30 A. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesdays and Fridays—N. B. C. Station KYW

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Every Wednesday Night at 8:00 (Central Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Stations WBBM-WISN-WOWO

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

GETTING OUT OF BED

IN GETTING out of bed in the morning always take care to place the right foot first or the day will be unlucky. Many otherwise intelligent people also take care to place the right foot first when entering a house. The origin of the very common superstition with regard to the right foot is easily accounted for by association. It is a psychological offspring of the word "right" and its meaning of "in conformity with moral law, permitted by the principle which ought to regulate conduct," etc.

The word, as applied to the side of the human body which is toward the east when the face is turned to the north, is of exactly the same derivation and owes its present application to the fact that most people are "right-handed" and therefore the right hand is the right hand to do things with. And by extension the word came to cover that whole side of the body. And so in getting out of bed if the right foot is right the left foot must be wrong. Moreover, the word "left" is from the Anglo-Saxon, meaning weak, worthless and, originally applied to the left arm, has suffered the same extension as the word right over the one side of the body. Here we have one instance of a physical fact, aided by the use of words, transformed by mental association into a popular superstition.

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Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

PLANNING THE DINNER

OF COURSE the woman who has a corps of well-trained servants has little real work to do in planning dinner parties. It is the woman with one or no servants who must use some ingenuity. One thing that she should remember is that the simple dinner carefully prepared is more satisfactory than the dinner that requires long hours of preparation.

Sometimes it is an inordinate love of praise that actuates a woman to go to extreme pains to make elaborate and unusual dishes for her dinner parties. She wants to show her skill as a cook. Sometimes even she rings in numerous courses to display the variety of her dishes and silver. But this really does not add one whit to the actual enjoyment of the guests.

If you must make most of the preparations yourself plan courses that can be prepared some time in advance. It is difficult to serve a dinner composed of dishes all of which need close attention at the last minute.

A first course consisting of a fruit cocktail of some sort appeals especially to your guests and a fruit cocktail is better for having been prepared hours in advance and set away in the refrigerator. Usually the salad course can be prepared beforehand. And the dessert, too, can be made in the morning.

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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"An alarm clock can also be used to put people to sleep."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"TO A T"

"WHAT," inquires a reader, "is the origin of the expression 'to a T' and what is the correct way of writing it? I refer to the expression as used in the following manner: The instructions were followed to a T?"

The authorities differ on the answer to this question. According to one well known etymologist, we have the term as a contraction of the expression "to a title," the last word of which means the smallest possible amount or fraction.

However, we are inclined to lean more to the idea that we have the phrase after a carpenter's tool or instrument known as the T square which is used for the purpose of making parallel lines.

We believe that it is from this source that we have the expression written "to a T" without quotation marks, of course, as a metaphorical allusion to preciseness and exactitude.

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Call for Definition of Still Small Voice

The case of the woman who has advertised for the owner of a gold pin set with small diamonds which she found 25 years ago, is described as one of troubled conscience. Through a quarter of a century the woman must have been stilling the small voice within her that was reminding her that she was keeping something which was not hers and which she was making no effort to return to its owner.

What is this conscience which abides with all human beings and compels us to acts which we do not wish to perform? The dictionary definition is of no help in answering the question. "The knowledge of our own acts and feelings as right or wrong" explains nothing. The difference between right and wrong is so often a personal one, and when a person wishes to justify an act of his to himself it is generally easy. Wrong can be made to appear right to oneself if self-interest is allowed to become paramount. But despite the justification, conscience is never wholly stifled.

It nags and nags at one and gives no peace until, like the woman with the pin, it finally forces what may be called confession. The cynical Talleyrand said that to be happy a man should have a good digestion and no conscience. Possibly, but if it is so, practically no one is truly happy. Conscience may undoubtedly be fostered and what troubles one generation may not trouble another. But conscience is a fixed part of ourselves, something which is born with us. It is of the moral order of the universe, a monitor implanted within us by a Supreme Power.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

From the beginning of expectancy until baby is weaned, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia performs the greatest service for many women.

It relieves nausea, heartburn, "morning sickness," inclination to vomit; helps digestion. Its mild laxative action assures regular bowel movement.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is better than lime water for neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding.

All drugstores have Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in generous 25c and 50c bottles. Always insist on the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.

Coughing STOPS

Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly, ends irritation quickly! GUARANTEED. Never be without Boschee's! For young and old.

with **Boschee's SYRUP**

At all druggists

Sent Suit to Waxen Effigy

Just before his recent visit to this country, Sir Thomas Lipton went to Madame Tussaud's museum in London, which is famed for its collection of wax effigies of famous men, with the object of inspecting the figure of himself which had just been put on view. Sir Thomas at once took exception to the manner in which the figure was clothed, and the next day he sent one of his own yachting suits down to the museum with the request that the figure be put in it, which was promptly done. The manager of the place said that the new suit fitted the dummy to a "T."

Day of Water Trough Gone

The four once popular water troughs in Main and High streets in London have gone the way of the horse and buggy and the bootjack of yesterday. Workmen have removed the troughs from the streets. The metal bowls were junked and the concrete bases broken.

Don't Threaten So!

Dramatist—Why are you going away already? There are three more acts to come!

Guest—Sorry, that's why I'm going away.—Pages Gaies.

If vanity does not entirely overthrow the virtues, at least it makes them all totter.—Rochefoucauld.

An Objection

"Experience," said the ready-made philosopher, "is the best teacher."

"Yes," replied the sardonic person, "but who wants to depend on a course of instruction that keeps you in school all your life?"

Shampoo Regularly with **Cuticura Soap**

Precede by applications of **Cuticura Ointment**

This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair thick and lustrous.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Tells Men Over 50 What They Should Weigh

A famous British Physician—a Specialist in Obesity—gives these as the normal weights for men over 50.

5 Ft.	5 Inches	149 Pounds
5 Ft.	6 "	153 "
5 Ft.	7 "	157 "
5 Ft.	8 "	162 "
5 Ft.	9 "	167 "
5 Ft.	10 "	172 "
5 Ft.	11 "	178 "
6 Ft.	0 "	184 "
6 Ft.	1 "	191 "
6 Ft.	2 "	198 "

Weights include ordinary indoor clothing—Get on the scales and see if you are overweight and how much.

The modern way to take off fat is known as the Kruschen Method—and it is well worth a 4 weeks trial.

Cut out pies, cakes, pastry and ice cream for 4 weeks, go light on potatoes, butter, cheese, cream and sugar—eat moderately of lean meat, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit—take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning.

An 85 cent bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks—Get it at any drug store in the world.—Adv.

WHITE SKIN

KREMOLA makes old skin young. It positively accomplishes four things for it is a skin tonic, a tissue builder; banishes pimples; and a skin whitener and rejuvenator—or money refunded. Thousands of women depend on Kremola to keep their skin youthful. Ask your Druggist, or direct by mail prepaid. Price $1.25.

Write for FREE "Beauty Secret" to Jane Kay, care Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2875 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

No More Sewing or Darning. Our IDEAL patches clothing and hosiery, quickly. Send 50c for trial tube. Agents wanted. DeArmond Laboratories, Hamilton, Ohio.

The Ideal

Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—

California's Foremost Desert Playground

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm Springs

CALIFORNIA

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, as second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930 NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Well brethren, the three epidemics are all past now—Hallowe'en, taxes and the election. No casualties. Let's all arise and sing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

But what ever discrepancies that the last week's activities have left we can rest assured that the three following events will help even the effects thus made when Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year sweeps in and out.

If prosperity has been waiting on the passing of the hallo–tax–election combination before it showed up, then we ought to hear prosperity pee-wee chirp most any time now.

Speaking of hard times, we can well remember that our predicament is as wide as the world which removes the lonely feeling that we are all alone in this mess.

Never-the-less we will expect our county officers elected to establish prosperity in DeKalb County regardless of world conditions. The township officials will take due notice thereof also.

Since prosperity is more of a psychological attainment than an economic and spiritual attainment the newly elected officials will see to it that us constituants receive protoplastic balm needed in these "dark ages."

Trappers say that the fur-bearing animals are wearing their furs short this year which gives us the traditional assurance that we are to have an open winter this year and next. Fine. Now he can have a spasm of open winter and closed pocketbooks.

But what worries us most is the fast that we don't know what the capaign true story tellers are going to work at now. We will now have another bunch of unemployed to join the W. W. W's.

The W. W. W's. are not the I. W. W's. Neither does the W. W. W's. mean, We Want Women. The three W's mean We Want Work to support the women we already have got. To support these faithful household necessities We Want Wages.

We know that W. W. W's. don't mean we want wine and whiskey.

666

is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES It is the most speedy remedy known

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

SPORTING NEWS

The Ohio–Indiana basket ball league officials met at the Community Gym on Tuesday, October 28 to plan for the coming season.

St. Joe is fortunate to be included in this league as it is composed of the best teams of Northeastern Indiana and Northwestern Ohio. Fourteen games will be played by each team, seven at home and seven away from home. The services of the best referees in this part of the state have been secured in order to insure an impartial verdict in these games.

The St. Joe Independents have a good team this year composed of some of last year's members plus some new material that looks good. Mr. Byers, Ronald Zonker and Clifton Draggoo are among the new members to be added. The first game will be played at Hicksville on Tuesday, November 25.

High School Schedule

Date	Event
Nov. 1	Hamilton at St. Joe.
Nov. 7	St. Joe at Butler.
Nov. 14	St. Joe at Pleasant Lake.
Nov. 15	Salem Center at St. Joe.
Nov. 21	St. Joe at Ashley.
Nov. 26	Leo at St. Joe.
Nov. 29	St. Joe at Salem Center.
Dec. 5	Woodburn at St. Joe.
Dec. 19	St. Joe at Waterloo.
Dec. 27	St. Joe vs. Alumni.
Jan. 2	Pleasant Lake at St. Joe.
Jan. 3	St. Joe at Hamilton.
Jan. 9	St. Joe at Leo.
Jan. 16	Fremont at St. Joe.
Jan. 17	St. Joe at Woodburn.
Jan. 23	Ashley at St. Joe.
Jan. 30	St. Joe at Fremont.
Feb. 13	Waterloo at St. Joe.

All games are scheduled to begin at 7:30.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph R. Sechler, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

MERRITT SECHLER,
Administrator.

October 30, 1930.
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 45t3.

RISING GASOLINE TAXES OPPOSED

At the present time every state levies a tax against gasoline, ranging from two to six cents a gallon, and it is forecast that the total revenue this year will reach the record sum of $550,000,000. Gasoline is subjected to the largest sales tax of any commodity, with the possible exception of cigarettes.

However, many legislators are not satisfied even with this. Campaigns are underway, in a number of States–notably Louisiana, West Virginia, Maine, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Washington, Nebraska and Colorado–to push the tax rates still higher. In the beginning, when gas taxes were only one or two cents a gallon, it was a popular form of taxation with the public and apparently many officials still believe that "one cent more won't make any difference."

There are unmistakable signs that the public, long patient, is tiring of excessively high rates and perrenial increases. The voters of North Dakota recently refused to increase the tax from three to four cents a gallon, and the disapproving voice of the public has been heard in other states.

'IS FAIR PLAY PASSING?' GAME OFFICIALS ASK

Is the spirit of fair play and true sportsmanship passing with man? Is a desire to protect and restore wild bird, animal and fish life instinctive, or should one expect to find it only in a generation raised from childhood in an atmosphere of the out-of-doors? These are some of the questions "Old Timers" and educators are asking.

Violations of game laws are increasing, according to reports received from many state game departments by officials of the American Game Protective Association.

Numerous arrests are made and heavy fines often are imposed for shooting bob-white, quail, pheasants, squirrels, and other game species out of season. Many hunters take more game in season than they are allowed. Many persons hunt at night with searchlight or torch—all of this is illegal. As well as unfair, officials point out.

Large seine nets are used illegally to make huge catches of fish. Some anglers poach on waters that are closed in order to give some fish species a chance to increase. Numerous fishermen take undersized fish that should be put back into the water until they have reached maturity.

Such practices are not only illegal—but they are unsportsmanlike. Game laws have been passed during recent years to protect the wildlife of this nation. The closed season is one way to restore game by protecting it.

No doubt many violators, however, are sportsmen and conservationists at heart, and their criminal acts result from ignorance of conservation, restoration methods and protective laws. Many of these can be converted into real sportsmen if every agency and individual working for community betterment will teach the high ideals of conservation is the Composite opinion as expressed by state and national conservation officials.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

Cecil Likes was very pleasantly surprised Sunday when he came home finding the house filled with guests and a bounteous dinner awaiting him. The occasion being in honor of Cecil's nineteenth birthday which was last Friday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Likes and children, Glenn, Alvin, Mary and baby Joann, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Seigman and baby, Lila Jean, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lindley, Russell Griffin, Charles B. Lawson and Mrs. Virginia Lawson in whose home the dinner was held, and the guest of honor and wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Likes and Mary Virginia.

The dinner consisted of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, gravy, cold slaw, potato salad, beet pickles, celery, light and dark cake, fruit salad, bread, butter, apple butter and coffee.

Everybody enjoyed the day and also the dinner. Cecil received several very nice presents.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Ask about the musical hit of the week, on sale at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel, of Peru were home a few days last week.

Mrs. Diadem Bone is sick with threatening pneumonia, however, she is improved.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

The men and women composing the tent crew at the Leighty Orchard during the apple harvest, enjoyed a pot-luck supper Friday evening at the Ora Baker home. A "good time was had" by all.

Elmer Hart and family of Detroit, Mich., were Saturday and Sunday guests in the J. L. Rhodenbaugh home. Elmer and his daughter returned to Detroit, while Mrs. Hart and son, went to Fort Wayne.

The revival at the M. E. Church at Spencerville is progressing nicely, with large crowds and the interest is unusual. You will want to attend and hear the splendid music. Rev. Rediger of Fort Wayne will preach next Monday night.

Fred Thornton arrived Monday afternoon from Washington so as to be here for the casting of his vote on Tuesday. He is looking fine and is enjoying his visit among St. Joe friends. He reports the family as fine and Mrs. Thornton as enjoying her work in the census departent.

The Home Builders class of Coburn's Corners Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter on Tuesday night, October 27. Twelve members responded to roll call. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were guests. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Estel Coburn.

Violet May, represented the St. Joe M. P. Sunay School and Cleota Morr the Concord School in the two day convention at Garrett, Saturday and Sunday. Helen Storer of the Christian Sunday School attended Saturday afternoon, and Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, Harry Hurs and wife, F. B. Leighty and wife, and Stanley Means were present at part of the sessions. The convention goes to Waterloo next year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	101	$4.92
Coburn's Corners	55	$3.57
Spencerville M. E.	72	$4.36
Lutheran	55	$3.03

TRIPS IN HOME DISLOCATES HIP

Mrs. War Coburn fell lest Friday in the home of her brother, Wid Williams, by tripping on a threshold. In falling she dislocated her left hip. She was taken home and her doctor called. She has been suffering considerable.

Mr. W. H. Northrup is now in St. Joe, being taken care of by Mrs. Ruth Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Andress spent Saturday and Sunday in the Henry Miser home in South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt were also guests in the Max Normand home.

OBITUARY

Elijah Inhofe, son of Robert and Lydia Saylor Inhofe, was born at Hayasville, Ohio, September 8, 1847 and departed this life at his home in Butler, Indiana, October 27, 1930, aged 83 years, 1 month and 20 days.

The deceased was united in marriage on June 3, 1869 to Mary E. Reasoner and to this union were born three children, Ora D. Inhofe of near Butler, Mrs. Nevada Wyatt of near Butler and Mrs. Lula Armstrong of St. Joe.

Following the death of his companion he was again united in marriage, in the spring of 1911 to Mrs. Ann Akins, who also preceded him in death and on April 27, 1924 he was united in marriage to Mary E. Inks of Nappanee who survives him.

In the year 1863 Mr. Inhofe heard his country's call and enlisted in Company H, 88th Indiana Volunteer Infantry where he served during the remainder of the Civil War. Upon his return home to Newville, Indiana he engaged in occupation of farming which pursuit he followed for many years until advanced age prevented him from hard labor when he removed to Butler where he has since been a resident loved and respected by all who knew him.

He was a member of the G. A. R. Post of Butler and the Masonic and Eastern Star Lodges of Butler.

In the year 1913 he united with the United Brethren Church at Newville during the pastorate of Rev. Shilling and later was transferred to the Butler United Brethren Church, of which church he was a member when he passed to his reward.

The deceased is survived by his loved companion, and the three children and seven grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren, besides other relatives and friends.

The funeral services were conducted from the Newville U. B. Church on last Thuraday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. B. F. Parker from Butler officiating assisted by Rev. W. Roudebush, the local pastor. Burial was made in the Newville cemetery, E. R. Kinsey funeral director.

CLUBS

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Ghostliness, weirdness, and mystery—such was the atmosphere last Friday evening when the Ladies Literary Club entertained their husbands at a very unique Hallowe'en Party.

The members of the committee masked as ghosts and conducted their guests secretly from the darkness and gloom of the St. Joe Ball Park to the country home of Miss Violet May. Here they were enticed by several ghosts to enter the deep unknowns of the cellar. "Ghost" May officiated while the crowd experienced the gruesomeness of being "buried alive."

To add to the horror already produced "Ghost" Woodcox, very dramatically told the story of the negro lynching at Marion. At the opportune time a curtain was raised and there before the terrified eyes of the spectators hung two negroes—properly lynched. Weird music made the scene much more effective.

The guests were then taken to the living rooms which were decorated profusely by Hallowe'en suggestions—pumpkins, cats, corn shocks, and witches. Here many Hallowe'en stunts and games were enacted. Much merriment was the outcome of an attempt to identify each masked person. From whence cometh all this strange apparel?

As the hour of eating drew near the guests were spirited upstairs by a ghost who gave this inviting welcome "Enter here at your own risk!"

Clever tombstone place cards were at the tables and the "grave" centerpieces contained the "remains" of the L. L. C. The guests were by this time ready to enjoy the luncheon which consisted of sandwiches, fruit salad, doughnuts, pumpkin pie and whipped cream, olives, pickles and coffee.

CULTURE CLUB

Words almost fail to express the enjoyable time indulged in by the ladies of the Culture Club at a Hollowe'en Fete, held Wednesday eve, October 29th with Mrs. Roy Bowser as hostess.

The committee, Mrs. Edith Sailer, Mrs. Floy Smith, Mrs. Dessie Hurni, together with the hostess, determined to do away with the period of boredom started the evening's frolic by stationing a Weird Spectre, who with much difficulty, finally succeeded in convincing each one, as they arrived, that the only available entrance was through a large truck tire arranged by the committee.

After screams of laughter and much hesitancy an the part of some of the overweights, an attempt was made, and with the magic aid of the Spectre all went safely through and landed on a springy bed of ehse. From this they were ushered, by the hostess, into beautifully decorated rooms and were greeted by ghosts and hobgoblins, after which they marched around the Witch's Caldron to receive their fortunes.

Contests of the evening consisted in corn-shelling, guessing of the characters represented, and what would you do if you lived in a graveyard. A lively progressive game showed the artistic talent of the guests and finished the evening's entertainment.

The arrangement of the tables, and a palatable lunch consisting of pumpkin face sandwiches, individual pumpkin pies with whipped cream, golden glow salad, pickles, coffee and cider, proved the artistic and culinary ability of the hostess.

A vote of thanks was extended to the hostess and committee in appreciation of their efforts, after which all expressed their feeling that the evening will be one long to be remembered.

FARM YOUTH SPOTLIGHTED AT CHICAGO STOCK SHOW

Boys and girls of rural America will next month share the limelight of the agricultural world that will be directed upon Chicago on the occasion of the nation's premier livestock show, the International Live Stock Exposition, which will be held at the Chicago Stock Yards, November 29 to December 6.

According to Secretary B. H. Heide of the exposition, the number of young people taking part in this national gathering will be increased this year from 1000 to 1400. They will come from 43 states as well as the province of Ontario, to participate in the contests, demonstrations, meetings, and banquets that are a part of the National 4–H Club Congress held within the gates of the International.

Free Trips Offered

Most of the boys and girls will receive free trips to this event as rewards for outstanding accomplishments in 4–H Club work in their home states and counties. These trips are given by organizations and individuals who are interested in the worthy accomplishments of these farm youths and girls, who are not only educating theselves to better methods of farming and housekeeping, but whose work reacts to the benefit of the communities from which they come.

The International Live Stock Exposition, with its Junior Live Stock Feeding Contests, its Junior Live Stock Judging Contests, its Junior Corn Show, and the 4–H Club Congress within its gates, has, of recent years, become the nation's leading conclave f youthful activity, as well as the country's foremost livestock show.

Low Fares For All

Although many of the young people who will visit the International will have earned free trips, the railroads have made it easier for everyone to visit the exposition by granting reduced round trip fares to Chicago at this time, the management announces.

Oxford's Prize

Queen 632632

One of our aged cows—a show cow in particular—won first and grand champion at Defiance County Fair and stood a very close second at the Northeastern Indiana Parish Show. Queen in the past 270 days produced 453.7 pounds of butter fat from 8,447 pounds milk; figured on the prevailing markets had value of $208.05 Feed costs were $67.29 leaving a net profit above feed of $140.76. Conclusive evidence indeed that good cows remain a profitable venture even during the lean years.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana

BANK BOOK

Let This Be Your Diary

Keep the pages of this book well filled and the story of your life will be worth reading. It will tell of happiness and success born of thrift and perseverance —a life full of accomplishment in active years, and comfort in old age.

Start your diary with a dollar or more in a savings account Today!

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Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

NOVEMBER

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TAKE ONE HOME TONIGHT!

Complete with built-in dynamic speaker

ONLY $49.50 less tubes

PHILCO BABY GRAND RADIO

We'd like you to drop in this evening and listen to radio's latest marvel . . . a full-toned 7-tube screen grid receiver built into a compact genuine walnut cabinet, only 16" x 17¼". It is built on Philco's famous Balanced-Unit principle, and contains genuine Electro-dynamic Speaker, Station Recording Dial, push-pull audio, and has great power and selectivity. *You'll want one, and the beauty of it is you can carry it home under your arm, on terms so easy you'll never miss the money!*

Woodring's Radio Shop

Spencerville, Ind.

EASY PAYMENTS

SPENCERVILLE

Hallowe'en was ushered in on Tuesday night by Family night in the Assembly Room at the High School Building.

The Young Ladies Social Club will meet on Friday evening with Mrs. Ellen Hart at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. McNabb of near Butler.

Glenn Betz and sons of near Woodburn were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Rev. and Mrs. Thompson of Plymouth and Mrs. Hemrick of Bluffton are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Homer Studabaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerwig moved their furniture on Monday from the Wertman house to the Beam tenant house near the depot.

Mrs. Gertie Wasson will entertain the Woman's Home Missionary Society at her home south of town on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser spent several days visiting the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre of Shelbyville, Ind.

The Home Bureau will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. U. Bowser on Wednesday afternoon, November 12. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jane Butler.

Mrs. Minnie Tyndall very pleasantly entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church at her home on Thursday night. The ladies will meet on Friday afternoon, November 21, at the home of Mrs. Golden High at which time the new officers will be elected.

Revival meetings began on Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. Rev. Studabaker will be assisted by Rev. and Mrs. Thompson of Plymouth. Prayer meetings began on Tuesday morning from 9:00 until 10:00 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Palmer, on Wednesday morning at Mrs. M. H. Howey's, Thursday morning at Mrs. Rebecca Kirat's and on Friday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter south of town.

HALLOWE'EN FESTIVITIES IN THE COMMUNITY

On Tuesday evening Dickie Jordan entertained a number of his little friends at his home. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Kenneth Miller entertained the Loyal Women's class of the Lutheran Sunday School at her home east of town. On the same evening Mrs. Walter Baker entertained the Rayo class of the Methodist Sunday School. On Wednesday eve the Junior High School enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the school house. On Thursday evening the boys class of the Spencerville Lutheran Sunday School taught by Stanley Means and the girls class taught by Miss Loretta Funk met in the church basement and spent a pleasant evening. Thursday night the High School enjoyed a party at the school house. On Thursday evening also the C. C. Club was entertained by Mrs. Zelpha Steward at her home near the depot. On Friday evening Dallas Zimmeran entertained the True Blue class and teacher, Mrs. Cleo Reed at his home and on Saturday evening a dance was held in the Community Hall.

CHECK UP ON CORN TESTING PLOTS

There will be a demonstration meeting at the corn borer farm one mile north of Auburn on Friday, November 7th to look over the corn variety and fertilizer plots that have been planted to determine what variety of corn is best for DeKalb County conditions. Through the co-operation of P. T. Ulman and the corn borer research department Purdue University it has been possible to carry on this work this year. There will be some very striking difference brought out and every farmer who is interested in increasing his income from corn should come and study the results.

This corn demonstration was planted on a field that has been limed and a heavy crop of sweet clover plowed under last fall. These different varieties were of fertilizer alike, and it will be very interesting to see how the different varieties of the corn will respond under dry conditions as they have been this year. County Agent, E. E. Stinson and H. R. Muller, representative of the corn borer research department from Purdue will be there to explain the results of the demonstration. 100 hills on every variety will be husked and placed at the end of the row for comparison. The discussion will start at 1:30 prompt so that you may get all the information in a short while.

ROWE ISSUES CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

The ninth annual conference of the DeKalb County young people was held in the Church of Christ at Garrett and goes down in our county's religious history as one of the best ever held. From the standpoint of spiritual attainments, this conference was marked for its consecration of young lives to the cause of christianity.

H. C. Rowe put the finishing touches to the conference with a fine address, "Youth in Quest" which was a climax to Mr. Rowe's career as an inspirer of young people in the upward direction.

The following are a few thoughts from his address:

"Every young person in the world makes three major choices in life—personality, life work and a life mate. Many people call life a lottery, in which all things happen by chance, and do not present themselves to the judgment of the individual until too late. This idea is erroneous. Tis true that there are a few cases in life where things turn out contrary to expectations but in most cases all the spilled milk and beans of life are the direct and indisputable results of premeditated bad choices made by all young people. Life is sagging with its enormous load of misfits in all professions—created and brought into existence by free and undisturbed individual choice. All of the earth's inquirers who ask of themselves and others the true paths of life fall into two classes. Those who ask how much harm there is in this or that thing and those who logically ask which is the best course to pursue regardless of the social results and the sacrifices. The trial vocational pursuits of sort duration all point to the fact that young people fail to choose early the right path. Failure, not the result of chance but failure—the result of a bad choice when they knew better and could have done otherwise if they had wanted to.

This old moth eaten alibi that you have become a failure because of your brother, sister, mother, father, aunt, uncle, cousin, niece, nephew, step father, step mother, step aunt, step uncle, foster or adopted relatives is all old arguments of bad repute. They are not responsible for your success, are they? Then why should they be responsible for your failures? You are the one that is responsible for yourself. Chas. Lindburgh and Hickman were both raised in the same community and chose to be just what they wanted to be and they proved the fact by their lives that they chose for themselves. Twenty-six of our presidents came from poverty row but that did not keep them from choosing the right path. They were what they wanted to be. You will be what you want to be. Blind fate, a hunch or a good break has nothing to do with success. You manufacture your own good and bad breaks—you are your own wrecking crew or builder—its up to you. As a matter of fact there are grown up people in the world that are quitters and failures, only because they didn't have the gumption and spunk and grit to say no to the crowd when it went wrong, but went with it. I have a lot of respect for any young girl who refuses to marry a question mark for a man—she has a chance to find out for herself. It is better for a girl to live with and talk to parrots and cats all her life than to sell out to a man of no aim in life. Sure you have a fight. Let any one who thinks that there will not be a fight to live a clean life, step up and try it. Do I believe in a personal devil? Absolutely. I have transacted business with the old boy myself. I know him. There is no argument about it. There must be a devil if there is a God. And if God works for me and my best interests the devil must certainly work against me. Young people who stand alone are ridiculed by the bums but they are cheered by the decent element. Don't be afraid. Dare to be your own clean self"

Local Briefs

The Coburn's Corners Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Myra Conine.

Is there mention of your company in The News? Why not call our office and tell us, we want to know about it.

The Choir of the Lutheran Church expects to give a Christmas Cantata and work on it will be started soon.

Don't place your orders for reading material with agents—consult your local dealer at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fetters and Mrs. Vada Turley, of Edon, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Miss Rosella Mendelsohn.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

LIFE INSURANCE

For the kiddies. Pay for same just as Daddy, annually, semi-annually or quarterly.

A real life policy, The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance, Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. Hull,
Representative.

HORSE SENSE

A place for everything and everything in its place is worth a lot when you want to find something.

"Apples at meals and at bedtime serve as an excellent laxative and thus make an end to headaches by removing the cause."
—Dr. John Harvey Kellogg.

Fall and early winter are ideal seasons to destroy rats and mice. Barium carbonate with an attractive bait is effective, but where the bait is to be used about the poultry house or wherever domestic animals will be near, red squill is a safe poison to use.

The hen which is still laying will be worth putting into a special breeding pen next spring. Mark her now with a leg band.

Mulch strawberries in the fall after the ground is frozen, with three inches of straw. This tends to prevent winter killing or heaving out of plants, and aids in keeping the berries clean during picking season.

The foundation of the house is nothing of which the owner need feel ashamed, and there is no law of good plant design which requires that it be completely hidden by planting.

Tankage self-fed to hogs that are running in standing corn will increase the gains about one-third, compared with hogging off corn alone.

If there is hardpan near the surface of the soil, don't blow a hole through it in order to plant trees—locate your orchard elsewhere.

It is possible to distinguish between a squash and a pumpkin, although some people maintain that it cannot be done. The squash has a round stem and a protruding blossom end; the pumpkin has an angular stem and a depressed blossom end.

Apples ripen almost twice as fast when held in storage at 50 degrees as at 45 degrees; and twice as fast at 40 degrees as at 32 degrees. Therefore it is important to keep the storage temperature low.

No plant should be given a place on the home grounds merely because of its odd appearance.

In the central west, practically all corn borers winter as full grown borers, or larvae, in corn residues. This offers an important point to direct controls.

Chicken manure is better used on raspberries than on strawberries.

Toamto juice is a healthful drink. It should be found on the shelf of every modern grocery and in the ice box of every home.

Oats are equal to corn for fattening lambs when one pound of cottonseed meal is fed to every twelve pounds of oats, other feeds in the ration being corn silage and clover hay.

Further information on any of the above subjects may be obtained from the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3429

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Mary Friece deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 24 day of November, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decendent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Wtness, My name, this 20th day of October, 1930.

ROSCOE G. WALTER,
Administrator.

Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
43t3.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the parsonage.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service 7:00.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Morning Worship 10:30.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Worship 7:00 o'clock.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Divine Worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching services morning and evening by Dexter Strickler.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Sunday morning service by Rev. J. O. Rose.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

Add-a-light for Comfort

Your electrical dealer has lamps for every need—he will help you add beauty and comfort to your home.

ADD-A-LIGHT

Do you know that you can burn a 100-watt lamp for less than one cent an hour?

LET every member of the family have "a place in the sun." See that there is at least one lamp for each individual where he may have the comfort and pleasure of perfect illumination, without glare or eye-strain.

Call on your electrical dealer today and have him show you the newest styles in portable lamps.

Add a new portable lamp . . . . They are charming

AND PRICES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Russel R. Reidenour

Attorney

Auburn, Ind.

NOVEMBER

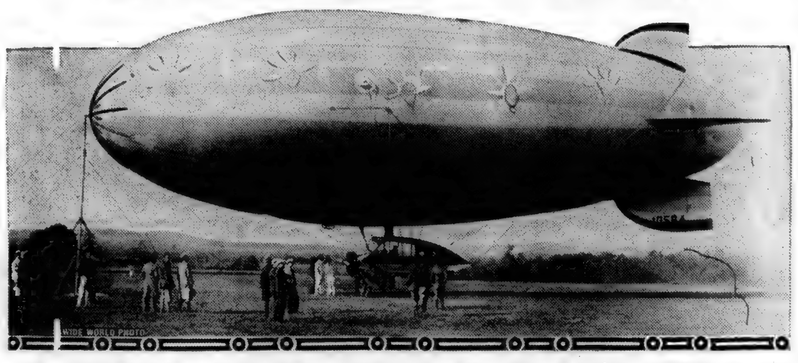
L917

0579

Scene of the Wedding of Boris and Giovanna

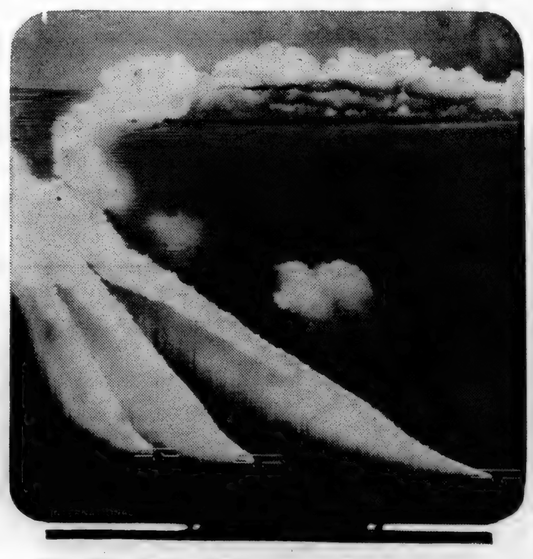
The age-mellowed beauty of medieval times is exemplified in this scene of the interior of the church of St. Francis at Assisi, Italy, where King Boris of Bulgaria married Princess Giovanna of Italy. The church was built in 1228 shortly after the death of the beloved saint. The immortal artist, Giotto, and his pupils painted the frescoes here shown which are still in an excellent state of preservation.

Capt. Anton Heinen's Air Yacht Baby Blimp



Here is the baby blimp designed and built by Capt. Anton Heinen and first shown to the public at the All Eastern air races at Trenton, N. J. This "flying yacht" is about 100 feet long and carries eight persons. It may be made in quantity for private use.

Beautiful Smoke Screen on Navy Day



Three planes whizzing through the air leaving in their wake graceful billows of smoke which extend to the water, making an effective curtain with which to hide ships from the enemy in time of war. These maneuvers were part of the Navy day program on October 27, at Washington.

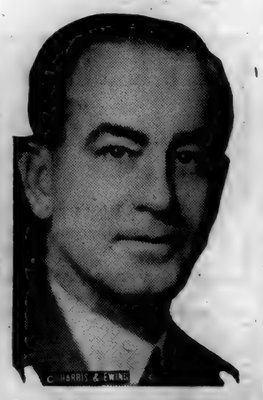
Where President's Son Recuperates

This is the cottage, high in the North Carolina mountains near Asheville, to which Herbert Hoover, Jr., has moved to carry on his fight against the tubercular infection from which he is suffering.

NAVY GRID PILOT

Robert "Blimp" Bowstrom of Grand Rapids, Mich., elected captain of the 1930 Navy football team. Although his regular job is tackle, Bowstrom has attained proficiency in stepping back from the line to punt. He is twenty-three years old, weighs 190 pounds and measures 6 feet, 1 inch in height.

TARIFF DELEGATE



John F. Bethune of Washington, formerly secretary of the United States tariff commission, has been selected as the first European representative of the commission, with headquarters in Brussels. Bethune has served in government positions for the past 20 years.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 9
7:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:15 p. m. C. P. Musical Crusaders.
4:45 p. m. Your Eyes.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. World Advent. F. Gibbons
11:00 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Broadcasts From London.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:30 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:00 p. m. French Trio.
7:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m. Back Home.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 10
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
8:30 a. m. A. & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour
6:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
9:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Time Table Meals
12:30 p. m. Manhattan Towers Orch.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
4:00 p. m. WXYZ Captivators.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse, Children.
7:00 p. m. Current Events.
7:45 p. m. Phil Baker, Sinclair.
9:00 p. m. Minneap's Symphony Orch.
9:30 p. m. Evening in Paris.
10:00 p. m. Panatela, Guy Lombardo.
10:30 p. m. Don Amalzo.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 11
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
8:30 p. m. Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. Mouth Health.
10:45 a. m. Food Talk.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. Tek Music
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 a. m. Toastmaster Brides.
10:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Master Singers Quartet.
4:00 p. m. Italian Idyll.
8:30 p. m. Current Events.
8:45 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
9:00 p. m. Henry George.
9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony.
10:00 p. m. Mr and Mrs
11:00 p. m. Anheuser Busch.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 12
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour
10:30 p. m. Coca-Cola Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cook.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 p. m. Nat. Surety's Secret Cases
7:45 p. m. Dic-A-Doo Cleaners.
8:00 p. m. The Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10:15 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 a. m. Mr. Fixit.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Sandy and Lil.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 13
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
11:00 a. m. Bon Ami Radio Matinee.
11:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
6:30 p. m. Toddy Party.
8:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
9:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody Mom'ts
10:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cook.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Brazilian Amer Coffee Pro.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
9:00 p. m. Dunlap Knox Hatters Orch.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Beauty Talk.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
4:00 p. m. Merrymakers Band.
6:30 p. m. California Ramblers.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel and Orch.
8:30 p. m. Current Events
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
9:30 p. m. Detective Story.
10:00 p. m. Barbie's Synco. History.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 14
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:15 a. m. Proctor and Gamble.
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch.
9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m. Del Lampe's Eversharp Pen.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Program
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:45 a. m. Food Talk.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
1:30 p. m. The Sunshine Counsellor.
5:00 p. m. Tetley Tea Company.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brown Bilt Footlites.
8:00 p. m. The Nestle Program.
8:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
11:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10:45 a. m. Don and Betty, Home Hints
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
3:45 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse, Juvenile.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Phil Baker, Sinclair.
8:00 p. m. Nit Wits.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:45 p. m. Phoenix Dance Band.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 15
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
9:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m. Rolfe, Lucky Strike Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. The Fuller Man
8:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
10:30 a. m. New World Symphony.
11:30 p. m. Saturday Syncopators.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists' Recital.
4:00 p. m. Manhattan Towers Orch.
6:15 p. m. Ted Husing Sportslants.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Educational Features.
8:30 p. m. Johns-Manville Program.
8:45 p. m. Wallace Silversmiths.
9:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat.
10:00 p. m. Chicago Variety Hour.
11:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

For TEETHING troubles

FUSSY, fretful . . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child. Castoria — made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-failing effectiveness.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

Hotter Than Sun

During its brief life, a 20,000-volt spark of electricity is 59 per cent hotter than the sun and 100 times as bright. These conclusions have been reached through an analysis of the electric spark at the University of California with a camera whose shutter operates in one billionth of a second.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Lucky Stroke

Hubby—Great guns, our poor relations have made a fortune in oil.

Wifey—How fortunate. Now we can pay back their visits.

People who love to call a spade a spade are always dragging the conversation over to the subject of spades.

WRITE FOR NEW FREE COPY
BLISS Almanac for 1931

The Bliss Almanac for 1931 will be sent Free to any reader of this paper. Write Alonzo O. Bliss, Bliss Building, Washington, D. C.

Pleasantest Laxative You Ever Enjoyed—Sold Everywhere.

Mexico's Silver Production

In the last 300 years Mexico has produced more silver than any other country in the world.

ASPIRIN . .

Beware of Imitations

DEMAND this package

Genuine Bayer Aspirin has been proved safe by millions of users for over thirty years. Thousands of doctors prescribe it. It does not depress the heart. Promptly relieves

Headache Sore Throat Rheumatism
Colds Neuralgia Neuritis

SAFE Leaves no harmful after-effects. For your own protection insist on the package with the name Bayer and the word genuine as pictured above.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

For Housekeepers

LYDIA ORLOSKI
425 So. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for run-down condition before my baby was born. Now I eat better, have gained in weight and have more strength to take care of my four children. I can do my housework and not get a bit tired. My mother and my sister, also several of my women friends are taking your medicine now, because I believe that this medicine will help any woman that will take it regularly."—Mrs. *Lydia Orloski.*

MINNIE E. HICKS
R.R. #2, Rushville, Indiana

"When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly do my housework. I was so nervous and weak from Change of Life that I had to lie down very often. I heard about the Vegetable Compound through a pamphlet which was left at my door. I am doing all the housework for a family of four and it keeps me on my feet. I have taken six bottles and I have gained strength and flesh."—*Minnie E. Hicks.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

NOVEMBER

L917

0580

BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE

MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

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W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—19—

She wakened old Annie, gave her money and sent her over to the hotel with the message.

* * * * * * *

They had a long talk on the beach that afternoon. Ernestine told Will everything, all that she had thought and felt, all that had happened the day before—Loring's talk with her, the murder car at Pastano's, her revulsion of feeling, how she had come home, and how, in the night, while she slept, everything had straightened out for her. Will lay beside her in silence, her hand in his, and again and again as she talked her fingers were pressed against his lips. They were back again in the cradle of love—rocked in magic which overcame all difficulties and healed all misunderstandings.

He told her then about himself and about what he had been through.

"I've made ten or eleven different developments of Poole's cartoon, altering them all, and I've made each one up for about six weeks, and planned the continuity out beyond that time, but I can't sell them. When I sat down to write to you what was there to say? I would resolve to try again, hoping to have some wonderful news for you. I've not been eating or sleeping—I missed you so, and I repented so my selfishness with you, and my attitude toward your family. I've not been reasonable, or fair—or generous. I felt that you were slipping away from me, because I couldn't hold you—because I didn't rate you."

These pictures moved Ernestine profoundly. Weeks of work, and nothing sold. The fear of losing her and the children, and the need to stick at the thing he was trying to do until he did it. She could feel in him a sharp pain of restlessness and discouragement, and her love poured out on him.

"Darling—it doesn't matter. I can stay here with mamma all summer. She understands. I can stay here until you get your comic strip right. They understand that it's you and I together always, Will."

"Don't cry, darling."

"It doesn't mean a thing," she told him and added with some whimsicality, "it's my condition, darling. I am simply weepy, and when I think how near I came to doing something that would have ruined all my life and yours—"

"You couldn't—you didn't—not even nearly, Ernestine."

Peter had come up to them, and, seeing his mother's tears, he began to wail loudly, and Elaine crowded close and thrust out a trembling lip. Will drew their attention from Ernestine, and gravely, abstractedly, he began to amuse them. He marked out the old familiar squares.

"Make a cat, Daddy—make a cat," commanded Peter, and Will, listening to Ernestine, but only half attentive, began to put down the cats that Peter loved so, the squares for a drawing board, a bit of stick for a pencil, the firm wet sand making a good plaque.

The child screamed with joyous mirth, and Elaine, beside him, clapped her hands with delight.

"Tabby cat's got his head stuck in a tin can. Look, Mamma!"

Will's attention swerved from Ernestine. He sat staring at what he had drawn, as though at a stranger's work. His face wore a startled look. The small squares, in which two ridiculous cats went through a ridiculous adventure. Suddenly he leaped to his feet and gave a whoop which a Comanche Indian might have envied.

"Don't worry—our fortune is made. Can't you see—there it is. Not Mr. Poole's old comic strip in any way, shape or form, but my own darned old cats? Even the children can see it. Trust me a few days longer."

* * * * * * *

The cats were a great success. When fall came Will was working on the Sun again, in Mr. Poole's old office, under a three-year contract. The cat drawings were valued at sixty dollars a strip the first year, and more the second and third. Six days a week at sixty dollars a day. A full page for the Sunday supplement, in colors, at a special price. The tide of money and prestige poured in on them in a startling way. The movie people made attractive offers. Will knew how to make animated movies.

The Todds moved into a Colonial home only about a mile from mamma's. They had rented the house "to see how they liked it" with the possibility of buying it in their minds. Will offered the West side house in on a trade, but Ernestine would not sell the little house.

"You never can tell," she insisted, and though Will laughed at this, he did not resist her tenderness toward the house.

Papa established the trust funds. Money poured in upon them in the ridiculous and unreasonable way in which money behaves. It seemed now that nothing was too nice for the Todds. The new baby was born under the most promising conditions, in the Colonial room in the modern and beautiful home. A boy, long limbed and with a pointed face, like Will's.

Lillian was with Ernestine every day, and Ernestine noticed for the first time that Lillian's beauty was fading. She hung over the new baby, she was gentle with Peter and Elaine, who visited their mother at every possible moment. Once when the two had

"Of Course. I'll Never Forget It."

been watching the nurse bathe the newcomer and wrap him deftly in binder and cloth, turning him about in her hands while he gave soft grunts and sighs of satisfaction, and then at last tucked him in snowy flannelette into the curve of Ernestine's arm, with a little spank and tender scolding, Lillian looked at Ernestine with tears in her eyes.

"I wish," she said, "that it had been this baby's birth that Loring knew about." Her voice trailed away and Ernestine tingled with a sense of guilt. So that was why Lillian had no children!

"It's hard for people who haven't children to understand how quickly all the woes of bearing them are forgotten. I never think of that old time any more, and I'm sure Will doesn't. Anyhow—if it had been worse, don't you think Elaine was worth it?"

"Yes," said Lillian, "of course she is. But it was a dreadful time, Ernestine. I don't believe you have ever known how near you came to dying. It was a terrible time for all of us."

"After all," smiled the younger sister, "in such a case an inch is as good as a mile. That whole dark time—it was all so wrong, apparently, for me to have that second baby, and now wild horses couldn't tear her from us. You can't always plan things out."

Later, Will came in, and found Ernestine alone.

"Remember that murder car you saw at Pastano's last summer?"

"Of course, I'll never forget it."

"Well, the new district attorney has arrested six of Pastano's relatives. It seems those men were killed in a fight with another bunch of gangsters. But these fellows were Pastano's men, and the next night they got the others with a machine gun, and now they're all locked up—both gangs. Loring has undertaken to get bail for them and get them off. Of course, it's quite respectable in Chicago to defend the most notorious criminal before the bar, but mamma doesn't like this. It was too close to home."

Ernestine could not help but smile at the twist Will could give to that word "mamma." Yet strangely, her mother and her husband had arrived at a basis of mutual understanding and liking since Will had been making his comic strip. Will said mamma was right about things. "Of course she wanted her daughter to marry a good provider," exclaimed Will, "just as you will want Elaine to marry a man who can take care of her. Mamma Briceland is too good a mother to be satisfied with less. And besides, she's pragmatic. She's got something to be proud of now, and delighted to have it. I tell you, Ernestine, I think Loring has worn it a bit thin, with his greediness and bossiness and always reminding them that he made papa rich."

Ernestine wondered if she would want Elaine to marry a good provider, and suddenly she felt in her heart a strong loyalty to the difficulties that had beset their ways.

"I don't care whether the children are rich or poor," she told Will. "But I want them to love and suffer, and to have hardships—I want them to live—and value life. I do, Will. I don't want it to be easy for them. Having things too easy is one form of poverty when you think about it."

CHAPTER XIII

Hankerings

Prosperity was good for Will. He worked regular hours. He looked fresh and well. He adored the children and enjoyed them more than he ever had, and no woman ever had a more loverlike husband than Ernestine. Two or three times a week they went to the theater, or to concerts, satisfying a long-starved hunger for beauty of sight and sound, for movement and color. Ernestine had picked up easily the old threads of social contact, as though she had been living in another city all this while. The old friends closed around her as naturally as though she had never been far from them, and in a little while the jargon, the familiar jokes, the odd intimacies were back with her again.

The money flowed in uncontrollably. They bought a second car, and there were beautiful clothes, new jewels and furs for Ernestine, charge accounts, a pony stabled at an expensive riding academy for the children. They talked of buying the house they were in, but already it seemed small. Will thought he would like to be nearer the lake and farther north. He felt that they needed more room.

One day in the fall when "Billy the Baby" was two years old, Ernestine entertained her bridge club and that afternoon seemed to her a perfect example of what life might be for a woman. She was proud of her home, proud of her thin china, her beautiful silver, her gracious friends. The new maid was well trained. The cook, stimulated by flattery, had outdone herself. The children came in and spoke to the guests who all exclaimed over them. They went out with their nurse to walk to the lake. Even Lillian, who had become silent and remote since her last trip to New York, displayed some of her old gay spirits. The talk fell into happy reminiscence of their childhood and girlhood.

After the guests were gone and Ernestine was helping the maid to tidy the living room, putting cushions in place, folding the card table covers, as the girl set the furniture back, Lillian stayed on, lying back in a chair of red velvet, her fair head pressed against the fabric, her arm hanging laxly over the side of the chair, smoking a cigarette, watching Ernestine. As the maid went out with the tables and covers and a tray of ash boxes, Ernestine flung herself down with an exclamation of weariness. Lillian astonished her.

"What's the matter with Will, kitten?"

"Why—he's all right. He's a little thin, but he'll pick up. He always loses weight in hot weather."

"But it's October now. It hasn't been really hot for weeks. I saw him on North Clark street today while I was waiting in the car for Loring, who was visiting one of his Greeks. He came and talked to me. He looked very white and thin, I thought—and his eyes were too bright—feverish. You must give him milk and eggs. Will is the type, linear I think you call it, that runs easily into T. B. He's indoors too much."

Ernestine was silent, thinking swiftly. "Will's all right, I think," she said a little shortly, but she looked grave. Lillian arched her brows in disbelief, but said no more. After a while she left in her own car, while Ernestine sat on the big couch the silk and satin pillows, the wide low room with its charming furniture and carved fireplace forgotten in an instant.

What was Will doing on North Clark street? He and Mr. Poole had had an office there long ago. Will had been strange of late.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Silver Hoard Put Away by Romans Unearthed

At Caerleon in Monmouthshire, where, a Roman legionary fortress stood to keep the Welsh marches for the Caesars in the Third century, excavators digging there unearthed some interesting secrets.

The one that is the oddest is that of the three centurions of the Second Augustan legion whose names, Quintinus Aquila, Vibius Proculus, and Vibius Severus, have been newly found. One of them must have been a hard-faced man who had done very well out of the war (like some men of a later day).

Whether it was hidden by Quintinius Aquila or by one of the two named Vibius we may never know; but beneath the floor of the quarters of one of these three centurions was a hoard of 280 silver coins. They may have been wrung from the neighboring Britons. Perhaps they were part of the military chest of the soldiers.

Some of the companies of the legion about that time appear to have been given marching orders for the north, where they were to take part in the work on Hadrian's wall.

Irish Finds Prehistoric

Discovery of a prehistoric cemetery in County Meath, Irish Free State, is believed to prove that there are still many interesting finds in this former seat of the ancient kings of Ireland. Antiquarians declare that the rich pasture lands cover valuable relics of the time when all roads led to Tara and great gatherings were held on the plains of Meath.

MESSAGE THAT ENDED WORLD WAR

U. S. ARMY FIELD MESSAGE

Time Filed | No. FL | Sent By | Time | Received By N | Time 6AM | Check

From EIFFEL TOWER
At PARIS
Day NOV-11-1918 Hour ____ No. 1 RADIO
To ALL STATIONS
MARECHAL FOCH
A COMMANDANT EN CHEF

1. LES HOSTILITIES SERONT ARRETEES SUR TOUT LE FRONT A PARTIR DU ONZE NOVEMBRE ONZE HEURE (HEURE FRANCAISE)
2. LES TROUPES ALLIES NE DEPASSERONT PAS JUSQUA NOUVEL ORDRE LA LIGNE ATTEINTE ACETTE DATE ET ACETTE HEURE

SIGNE:
RECD. 6PM. NOV-11-1918 MARECHAL FOCH.

The words contained in this message threw the world into a frenzy of joy on that eventful morning of November 11, 1918, the anniversary of which is being observed by the nations engaged in the World war. It is the late Marshal Foch's order halting hostilities on the front.

No longer cleaves the ruthless sword,
And gone is war's grim panoply,
Dead homes, dead men—and now, O Lord,
A moment's rest
'eside the monument that we
Have builded for ourselves, not thee.

The years shall dull our grief—and yet,
Though now the battle dust is lain,
Can we forget? Can we forget?
We need thee, Lord,
For thine the boon that tears of pain
Once shed shall not be shed again.
—Albert J. Cook, in American Legion Monthly.

How Soldiers Got the News

It was Monday, November 11, 1918, when hostilities came to an end from Switzerland to the sea. Twelve years ago at eleven o'clock of the eleventh day of the eleventh month—"Finis la guerre."

It was a memorable day, a more memorable moment when, at the stroke of eleven, the noise of cannon stopped, machine guns grew still, and rifles ceased to crack. For the first time in four years the air was free from flying missiles, and there was quiet on the tortured face of a war-torn land.

Over here, one remembers the noise which accompanied the wildest delirium of celebration the country ever has known. But what lingers in the mind of every man who was a member of the A. E. F. in France is the moment of deafening silence which punctuated the end of the war.

There could be no noise of celebration to equal the roar of the war which certain members of the American expeditionary forces had been engaged in. They had been listening to the granddaddy of all noises, louder noises and more of them than ever had been heard in the history of the world. So it is not the noise which is memorable to the American soldiers who were at the front twelve years ago; it is the sudden, complete cessation of all noise.

Good News Flies Fast.

Along the twenty-seven miles of front held by Americans, firing continued literally until the eleventh hour. Word of the impending armistice had spread faster than the flu during the epidemic. None of the doughboys believed it at first. They had heard the same thing before. It was just one of those rumors. Only the preceding Thursday night—the night the envoys came over from Spa—some one had passed the word that the armistice had been signed and there had been a small flurry of excitement, lights where there should be no lights and indiscriminate firing of arms resulting in hard-voiced reprimands.

But this time it was true. From the wireless station on the Eiffel tower in Paris Marshal Foch's order to cease firing at eleven o'clock had gone out into the air to the half-incredulous line which the Americans held from near Sedan to the Moselle.

The high command had a notion of passing the wonderful order along in a military manner, to have the corps report it calmly by wire to the divisions, the divisions to the brigades, the brigades to the regiments, the regiments to the battalions, and so on until every member of every squad knew about it. But it did not work out that way.

The news spread by that form of wireless known to man long before Marconi was born. It started early in the morning with the first blush of dawn. It ran along a thousand mess lines of men shivering and stamping in the mud, clattering their mess gear and clamoring for chow. Truck drivers shouted it to one another on the roads. Dispatch riders flung the words over their shoulders as they kicked the stands of their motorcycles into place and turned on the gas. So over winding, battered roads, into kitchens, camions, hospitals, ammunition dumps, gun emplacements, dugouts and barracks went the tremendous news—"Finis la guerre. Eleven o'clock."

With this knowledge in mind, the war went on in a final burst of reckless abandon. Everyone wanted to have a hand in it before it ended. It is told how at one point where a Yankee outfit was having a brisk battle on the east of the Meuse a man stationed at one battery stood with a handkerchief in his uplifted hand, a watch in the other. It wanted one minute of eleven o'clock. In front of him were the guns of the battery, four of them. Attached to each lanyard was a long rope, manned by gunners, cooks, signalmen, soldiers, messengers, stragglers, everybody. At eleven o'clock the handkerchief fell, the men pulled and the battery fired its last shot. And so it was, at hundreds, thousands of places along the line.

Stopped Fierce Action.

Probably the hardest fighting being done by the Americans in the final hour of the war was that which engaged the troops of the Twenty-eighth, Ninety-second, Eighty-first and Seventh divisions with the Second American army. They had launched an attack above Vigneulles just before dawn. It was no tea party. They knew nothing of any order to cease firing, and were hard at it when word reached them just in time, brought to the edge of the battle front by runners scurrying from fox hole to fox hole.

Then, at the stroke of eleven, after every gun in the war seemed to have been fired simultaneously, some of them without any attempt at direction, silence—utter and absolute silence—fell upon the land. It was as if the world had suddenly died. Men looked at one another bewildered. But only for a moment. Then—

Every man in the A. E. F. threw down his tools of war. A slow grin spread over his face. And then he yelled. At that moment every one was slightly befuddled, slightly mad. Then another amazing thing happened.

The battered, torn landscape which a minute before had been as bare as the palm of your hand, became alive with men. They crawled up out of the earth, dirty, disheveled figures, and looked about them a good deal surprised to discover so many people in a place which had looked so deserted.

Fraternizing With Foe.

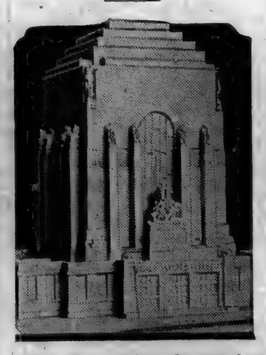
The Germans came up grinning, eager to swap caps and equipment for tobacco and food. A stranger with an all-observing eye looking down upon the scene at this moment would never have been able to tell from the looks of things which side had won the war.

And that night, for the first time since the war started, there was light, illumination other than the flare of guns, the burst of shells and the tapering beams of searchlights sweeping across the dark sky in search of hostile airplanes.

Now that the war was over the boys lit everything they could find. Screens were torn from windows and doors. A new moon shone. Rockets and flares were sent up to brighten the sky. And that night there was many a man who could not sleep. It was so d—n quiet.

Thus ended the five hundred and eighty-fifth day of America's participation in the war. That was twelve years ago. "Finis la guerre."

TO FALLEN HEROES



Memorial erected at Sydney, Australia, to the men who lost their lives in the great war.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 9

THOMAS, THE HONEST DOUBTER

LESSON TEXT—John 11:14-16; 14:5-8; 20:24-29; 21:1, 2.

GOLDEN TEXT—And Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God.

PRIMARY TOPIC — Learning to Trust Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Thomas, the Man Who Wanted to Be Sure.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Learning to Trust Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Value and Peril of Doubt.

The name Thomas means "a twin." His alternate name, Didymus, means the same. From the linking of his name with Matthew in the listing of the disciples, it is commonly inferred that Thomas was a twin brother of Matthew.

Thomas is constantly presented in the Scriptures as a man of skeptical mind, yet of unquestioned character. He was an honest doubter. The Lord is not displeased when men put him to the test. No honest skeptic has ever been left in darkness. The truth of Christ's declaration still obtains, "If any man will do his will, he shall know" (John 7:17).

I. The Fidelity of Thomas (John 11:14-16).

When Lazarus, the beloved brother in the Bethany home, was sick, the distressed sisters, Mary and Martha, sent for Jesus because they had come to know him as more than a mere man. Jesus, after a strange delay, went to Bethany. He knew, and apparently the disciples knew, that going to Judea at this time meant death. His mission in going unto Judea was twofold: to strengthen the faith of the disciples (vv. 11-15), and to restore to these sisters their dead brother.

Jesus fearlessly discharged his duty, though his life had been threatened. He plainly declared that Lazarus was dead. Thomas was skeptical as to Jesus' ability to raise Lazarus from the dead. In spite of this fact, his loyalty moved him to cast his lot with Jesus.

II. Jesus, the Way to the Father's House (John 14:5-8).

Jesus asked the disciples to trust in him even as they trusted in God, assuring them that he was going to the Father's house and would come back and escort them to heaven. Christ asserted that he is:

1. The Way to God (v. 6).

Jesus is more than a mere guide to the Father's house or a teacher. He is the way itself.

2. The Truth (v. 6).

He is not merely the teacher of truth, but he is the truth incarnate. In him we have the truth about man, what he is and what he ought to be and what he shall be in the future. In him especially we have the truth about God. Only as Christ reveals God can men know him (John 1:18).

3. The Life (v. 6).

Christ is not merely the giver of life. He is the very essence of life.

III. Thomas Makes Absolute Demands (John 20:24-29).

1. Jesus manifests himself to the disciples, Thomas being absent (vv. 24, 25).

He was absent at Jesus' first appearance after the resurrection, just why, we may never know. His absence deprived him of a vision of the Lord. Absence from the assembly of believers always occasions loss. The other disciples went to Thomas with the glad news of the resurrection, but he did not believe their testimony. His stubborn disbelief was such that he doggedly declared that unless he saw the nail prints and put his finger therein and thrust his hand into the Lord's side he would not believe.

2. Jesus manifests himself to the disciples, Thomas being present (vv. 26-29).

Observe:

(1) The Lord's kindness to those who have difficulties (vv. 26, 27).

Thomas deserved rebuke, but the Lord quietly supplied the evidence demanded.

(2) The Lord reveals himself to Thomas (vv. 27, 28).

Upon this revelation of himself Thomas was transformed from a doubter to a confessor.

3. The superior blessing of believing without sight (v. 29).

Having patiently furnished Thomas with tangible evidence of his resurrection, Jesus instructed him that to believe in him without such tangible evidence as he demanded was a higher and better state of mind than his.

IV. Jesus Reveals Himself After the Resurrection (John 21:1, 2).

Thomas had learned his lesson. He was on hand the next time the Lord revealed himself.

Life

Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars.—Henry Van Dyke.

Ideals Important

"Ideals are as important for life as the architect's plans for a building."—Rev. Christian F. Reisner.

The Majority

One man with God on his side is a majority against the world.—Missionary Worker.

NOVEMBER

L917

0581

St. Joe Man Wins Treasurership by 824

OFFICIAL VOTE IN COUNTY BY PRECINCTS

Following is the official vote of candidates on the county ticket at the election in DeKalb county Tuesday in each of the fifty-one precincts:

UNION NO. 1

For congress, Hogg 198, Riddle 85; prosecutor, Ridenour 87, Sharpless 197; representative, Grimm 172, Kelham 107; auditor, Foote 163, Lyon 116; treasurer, Eberly 176, Maxwell 112; recorder, Brown 143, Waterman 136; sheriff, Conine 146, Hoff 140; coroner, Clark 191, Hinklin 89; surveyor, Miser 182, Kain 116; assessor, Miser 171; Albright 100; commissioner, Guthrie 150, Grube 126; commissioner, Potter 172, Fisk 104.

UNION NO. 2

For congress, Hogg 120, Riddle 68; prosecutor, Ridenour 50, Sharpless 135; representative, Grimm 94, Kelham 89; auditor, Foote 98, Lyon 82; treasurer, Eberly 104, Maxwell 83; recorder, Brown 79, Waterman 103; sheriff, Conine 102, Hoff 82; coroner, Clark 128, Hinklin 58; surveyor, Miser 108, Kain 97; assessor, Miser 86, Albright 72; commissioner, Guthrie 92, Grube 96; commissioner, Potter 93, Fisk 83.

UNION NO. 3

For congress, Hogg 208, Riddle 132; prosecutor, Ridenour 95, Sharpless 246; representative, Grimm 181, Kelham 153; auditor, Foote 188, Lyon 149; treasurer, Eberly 192, Maxwell 145; recorder, Brown 150, Waterman 185; sheriff, Conine 166, Hoff 170; coroner, Clark 228, Hinklin 110; surveyor, Miser 187, Kain 151; assessor, Miser 190, Albright 137; commissioner, Guthrie 150, Grube 173; commissioner, Potter 182, Fisk 141.

UNION NO. 4

For congress, Hogg 148, Riddle 104; prosecutor, Ridenour 81, Sharpless 172; representative, Grimm 139, Kelham 111; auditor, Foote 136, Lyon 104; treasurer, Eberly 131, Maxwell 115; recorder, Brown 107, Waterman 135; sheriff, Conine 134, Hoff 116; coroner, Clark 166, Hinklin 81; surveyor, Miser 143, Kain 126; assessor, Miser 125, Albright 95; commissioner, Guthrie 119, Grube 126; commissioner, Potter 131, Fisk 106.

UNION NO. 5

For congress, Hogg 125, Riddle 69; prosecutor, Ridenour 54, Sharpless 139; representative, Grimm 112, Kelham 75; auditor, Foote 105, Lyon 84; treasurer, Eberly 102, Maxwell 88; recorder, Brown 100, Waterman 90; sheriff, Conine 114, Hoff 83; coroner, Clark 146, Hinklin 47; surveyor, Miser 118, Kain 80; assessor, Miser 112, Albright 72; commissioner, Guthrie 96, Grube 88; commissioner, Potter 107, Fisk 77.

UNION 6

For congress, Hogg 138, Riddle 94; prosecutor, Ridenour 64, Sharpless 163; representative, Grimm 136, Kelham 90; auditor, Foote 138, Lyon 91; treasurer, Eberly 122, Maxwell 103; recorder, Brown 101, Waterman 125; sheriff, Conine 136, Hoff 96; coroner, Clark 166, Hinklin 64; surveyor, Miser 129, Kain 105; assessor, Miser 127, Albright 96; commissioner, Guthrie 108, Grube 118; commissioner, Potter 130, Fisk 94.

UNION NO. 7

For congress, Hogg 270, Riddle 111; prosecutor, Ridenour 127, Sharpless 264; representative, Grimm 233, Kelham 150; auditor, Foote 225, Lyon 153; treasurer Eberly 206, Maxwell 173; recorder, Brown 190, Waterman 181; sheriff, Conine 208, Hoff 176; coroner, Clark 287, Hinklin 94; surveyor, Miser 244, Kain 158; assessor, Miser 227, Albright 134; commissioner, Guthrie 197, Grube 178; commissioner, Potter 221, Fisk 156.

UNION NO. 8

For congress, Hogg 216, Riddle 175; prosecutor, Ridenour 134, Sharpless 252; representative, Grimm 182, Kelham 201; auditor, Foote 186, Lyon 184; treasurer, Eberly 194, Maxwell 190; recorder, Brown 182, Waterman 202; sheriff, Conine 190, Hoff 199; coroner, Clark 227, Hinklin 163; surveyor, Miser 209, Kain 205; assessor, Miser 182, Albright 175; commissioner, Guthrie 163, Grube 216; commissioner, Potter 192, Fisk 187.

UNION NO. 9

For congress, Hogg 214, Riddle 107; prosecutor, Ridenour 111, Sharpless 201; representative, Grimm 177, Kelham 135; auditor, Foote 176, Lyon 136; treasurer, Eberly 173, Maxwell 134; recorder, Brown 142, Waterman 161; sheriff, Conine 184, Hoff 137; coroner, Clark 218, Hinklin 97; surveyor, Miser 189, Kain 149; assessor, Miser 166, Albright 115; commissioner, Guthrie 155, Grube 151; commissioner, Potter 174, Fisk 129.

UNION NO. 10

For congress, Hogg 71, Riddle 51; prosecutor, Ridenour 45, Sharpless 70; representative, Grimm 54, Kelham 61; auditor, Foote 55, Lyon 64; treasurer, Eberly 54, Maxwell 63; recorder, Brown 61, Waterman 55; sheriff, Conine 78, Hoff 55; coroner, Clark 75, Hinklin 49; surveyor, Miser 59, Kain 56; assessor, Miser 61, Albright 43; commissioner, Guthrie 59, Grube 57; commissioner, Potter 59, Fisk 52.

KEYSER NO. 1

For congress, Hogg 44, Riddle 57; prosecutor, Ridenour 21, Sharpless 74; representative, Grimm 35, Kelham 62; auditor, Foote 30, Lyon 65; treasurer, Eberly 22, Maxwell 70; recorder, Brown 34, Waterman 63; sheriff, Conine 36, Hoff 62; coroner, Clark 32, Hinklin 62; surveyor, Miser 33, Kain 67; assessor, Miser 31, Albright 63; commissioner, Guthrie 19, Grube 75; commissioner, Potter 30, Fisk 65.

KEYSER NO. 2

For congress, Hogg 54, Riddle 48; prosecutor, Ridenour 38, Sharpless 63; representative, Grimm 60, Kelham 41; auditor, Foote 51, Lyon 47; treasurer, Eberly 52, Maxwell 46; recorder, Brown 49, Waterman 49; sheriff, Conine 50, Hoff 51; coroner, Clark 65, Hinklin 35; surveyor, Miser 56, Kain 49; assessor, Miser 50, Albright 42; commissioner, Guthrie 45, Grube 53; commissioner, Potter 55, Fisk 44.

KEYSER NO. 3

For congress, Hogg 65, Riddle 69; prosecutor, Ridenour 64, Sharpless 66; representative, Grimm 78, Kelham 51; auditor, Foote 69, Lyon 60; treasurer, Eberly 61, Maxwell 62; recorder, Brown 58, Waterman 68; sheriff, Conine 64, Hoff 67; coroner, Clark 68, Hinklin 62; surveyor, Miser 64, Kain 63; assessor, Miser 64, Albright 63; commissioner, Guthrie 61, Grube 67; commissioner, Potter 65, Fisk 60.

KEYSER NO. 4

For congress, Hogg 98, Riddle 92; prosecutor, Ridenour 57, Sharpless 129; representative, Grimm 94, Kelham 90; auditor, Foote 74, Lyon 104; treasurer, Eberly 71, Maxwell 107; recorder, Brown 99, Waterman 87; sheriff, Conine 85, Hoff 101; coroner, Clark 84, Hinklin 100; surveyor, Miser 82, Kain 105; assessor, Miser 79, Albright 91; commissioner, Guthrie 72, Grube 103; commissioner, Potter 79, Fisk 96.

KEYSER NO. 5

For congress, Hogg 150, Riddle 97; prosecutor, Ridenour 60, Sharpless 182; representative, Grimm 119, Kelham 122; auditor, Foote 106, Lyon 136; treasurer, Eberly 96, Maxwell 143; recorder, Brown 142, Waterman 102; sheriff, Conine 121, Hoff 122; coroner, Clark 105, Hinklin 140; surveyor, Miser 113, Kain 129; assessor, Miser 111, Albright 129; commissioner, Guthrie 105, Grube 134; commissioner, Potter 116, Fisk 124.

KEYSER NO. 6

For congress, Hogg 116, Riddle 158; prosecutor, Ridenour 65, Sharpless 206; representative, Grimm 101, Kelham 167; auditor, Foote 89, Lyon 176; treasurer, Eberly 85, Maxwell 185; recorder, Brown 114, Waterman 153; sheriff, Conine 96, Hoff 172; coroner, Clark 86, Hinklin 185; surveyor, Miser 96, Kain 180; assessor, Miser 88, Albright 167; commissioner, Guthrie 89, Grube 174; commissioner, Potter 101, Fisk 164.

KEYSER NO. 7

For congress, Hogg 148, Riddle 179; prosecutor, Ridenour 76, Sharpless 258; representative, Grimm 136, Kelham 178; auditor, Foote 127, Lyon 186; treasurer, Eberly 106, Maxwell 207; recorder, Brown 138, Waterman 187; sheriff, Conine 125, Hoff 202; coroner, Clark 134, Hinklin 193; surveyor, Miser 128, Kain 193; assessor, Miser 124, Albright 183; commissioner, Guthrie 123, Grube 191; commissioner, Potter 131, Fisk 178.

KEYSER NO. 8

For congress, Hogg 109, Riddle 181; prosecutor, Ridenour 59, Sharpless 228; representative, Grimm 101, Kelham 179; auditor, Foote 88, Lyon 186; treasurer, Eberly 73, Maxwell 201; recorder, Brown 103, Waterman 177; sheriff, Conine 87, Hoff 190; coroner, Clark 85, Hinklin 199; surveyor, Miser 93, Kain 182; assessor, Miser 94, Albright 181; commissioner, Guthrie 79, Grube 197; commissioner, Potter 96, Fisk 178.

KEYSER NO. 9

For congress, Hogg 98, Riddle 127; prosecutor, Ridenour 50, Sharpless 168; representative, Grimm 90, Kelham 129; auditor, Foote 94, Lyon 123; treasurer, Eberly 75, Maxwell 138; recorder, Brown 89, Waterman 130; sheriff, Conine 77, Hoff 144; coroner, Clark 82, Hinklin 137; surveyor, Miser 89, Kain 134; assessor, Miser 89, Albright 123; commissioner, Guthrie 79, Grube 135; commissioner, Potter 89, Fisk 125.

KEYSER NO. 10

For congress, Hogg 55, Riddle 79; prosecutor, Ridenour 40, Sharpless 93; representative, Grimm 48, Kelham 81; auditor, Foote 54, Lyon 77; treasurer, Eberly 47, Maxwell 82; recorder, Brown 51, Waterman 82; sheriff, Conine 55, Hoff 79; coroner, Clark 48, Hinklin 82; surveyor, Miser 50, Kain 80; assessor, Miser 51, Albright 78; commissioner, Guthrie 50, Grube 79; commissioner, Potter 46, Fisk 81.

BUTLER EAST

For congress, Hogg 88, Riddle 69; prosecutor, Ridenour 51, Sharpless 96; representative, Grimm 82, Kelham 67; auditor, Foote 67, Lyon 72; treasurer, Eberly 63, Marwell 73; recorder, Brown 71, Waterman 89; sheriff, Conine 87, Hoff 62; coroner, Clark 81, Hinklin 66; surveyor, Miser 69, Kain 71; assessor, Miser 73, Albright 69; commissioner, Guthrie 71, Grube 69; commissioner, Potter 74, Fisk 65.

BUTLER WEST

For congress, Hogg 82, Riddle 73; prosecutor, Ridenour 68, Sharpless 90; representative, Grimm 64, Kelham 102; auditor, Foote 89, Lyon 71; treasurer, Eberly 67, Maxwell 89; recorder, Brown 75, Waterman 84; sheriff, Conine 90, Hoff 76; coroner, Clark 80, Hinklin 78; surveyor, Miser 78, Kain 79; assessor, Miser 81, Albright 76; commissioner, Guthrie 96, Grube 70; commissioner, Potter 75, Fisk 78.

RICHLAND NORTH

For congress, Hogg 126, Riddle 110; prosecutor, Ridenour 79, Sharpless 155; representative, Grimm 110, Kelham 121; auditor, Foote 76, Lyon 164; treasurer, Eberly 110, Maxwell 120; recorder, Brown 92, Waterman 142; sheriff, Conine 116, Hoff 120; coroner, Clark 114, Hinklin 120; surveyor, Miser 99, Kain 136; assessor, Miser 102, Albright 133; commissioner, Guthrie 107, Grube 124; commissioner, Potter 102, Fisk 125.

RICHLAND SOUTH

For congress, Hogg 140, Riddle 79; prosecutor, Ridenour 96, Sharpless 107; representative, Grimm 121, Kelham 85; auditor, Foote 134, Lyon 78; treasurer, Eberly 123, Maxwell 81; recorder, Brown 112, Waterman 93; sheriff, Conine 126, Hoff 87; coroner, Clark, 136, Hinklin 74; surveyor, Miser 121, Kain 94; assessor, Miser 112, Albright 83; commissioner, Guthrie 115, Grube 83; commissioner, Potter 119, Fisk 79.

WILMINGTON 1

For congress, Hogg 98, Riddle 99; prosecutor, Ridenour 63, Sharpless 137; representative, Grimm 106, Kelham 84; auditor, Foote 65, Lyon 134; treasurer, Eberly 88, Maxwell 103; recorder, Brown 75, Waterman 123; sheriff, Conine 84, Hoff 112; coroner, Clark 98, Hinklin 94; surveyor, Miser 98, Kain 91; assessor, Miser 103, Albright 96; commissioner, Guthrie 88, Grube 102; commissioner, Potter 102, Fisk 89.

WILMINGTON NO. 2

For congress, Hogg 152, Riddle 106; prosecutor, Ridenour 90, Sharpless 170; representative, Grimm 152, Kelham 102; auditor, Foote 91, Lyon 171; treasurer, Eberly 121, Maxwell 134; recorder, Brown 105, Waterman 159; sheriff, Conine 117, Hoff 148; coroner, Clark 132, Hinklin 122; surveyor, Miser 158, Kain 113, assessor, Miser 144, Albright 105; commissioner, Guthrie 132, Grube 124, commissioner, Potter 156, Fisk 99.

WILMINGTON 3

For congress, Hogg 104, Riddle 64; prosecutor, Ridenour 76, Sharpless 88; representative, Grimm 106, Kelham 60; auditor, Foote 58, Lyon 109; treasurer, Eberly 88, Maxwell 72; recorder, Brown 80, Waterman 91; sheriff, Conine 91, Hoff 74; coroner, Clark 102, Hinklin 63; surveyor, Miser 105, Kain 63; assessor, Miser 102, Albright 59; commissioner, Guthrie 94, Grube 72; commissioner, Potter 108, Fisk 57.

WILMINGTON 4

For congress Hogg 183, Riddle 121; prosecutor, Ridenour 136, Sharpless 165; representative, Grimm 178, Kelham 118; auditor, Foote 130, Lyon 177; treasurer, Eberly 154, Maxwell 147; recorder, Brown 131, Waterman 172; sheriff, Conine 151, Hoff 149; coroner, Clark 172, Hinklin 124; surveyor, Miser 167, Kain 131; assessor, Miser 169, Albright 127; commissioner, Guthrie 157, Grube 142; commissioner, Potter 182, Fisk 118.

WILMINGTON NO. 5

For congress, Hogg 71, Riddle 76; prosecutor, Ridenour 51, Sharpless 88; representative, Grimm 58, Kelham 80; auditor, Foote 36, Lyon 109; treasurer, Eberly 42, Maxwell 99; recorder, Brown 38, Waterman 108; sheriff, Conine 58, Hoff 80; coroner, Clark 65, Hinklin 75; surveyor, Miser 56, Kain 91; assessor, Miser 51, Albright 81; commissioner, Guthrie 50, Grube 88; commissioner, Potter 58, Fisk 82.

WILMINGTON NO. 6

For congress, Hogg 54, Riddle 58; prosecutor, Ridenour 42, Sharpless 49; representative, Grimm 49, Kelham 42; auditor, Foote 35, Lyon 55; treasurer, Eberly 43, Maxwell 48; recorder, Brown 47, Waterman 43; sheriff, Conine 53, Hoff 40; coroner, Clark 47, Hinklin 41; surveyor, Miser 48, Kain 45; assessor, Miser 46, Albright 40; commissioner, Guthrie 47, Grube 43; commissioner, Potter 49, Fisk 41.

CONCORD EAST

For congress, Hogg 130, Riddle 81; prosecutor, Ridenour 84, Sharpless 128; representative, Grimm 83, Kelham 122; auditor, Foote 66, Lyon 145; treasurer, Eberly 61, Maxwell 156; recorder, Brown 90, Waterman 115; sheriff, Conine 127, Hoff 87; coroner, Clark 121, Hinklin 86; surveyor, Miser 101, Kain 88; assessor, Miser 129, Albright 105; commissioner, Guthrie 101, Grube 96; commissioner, Potter 105, Fisk 89.

CONCORD WEST

For congress, Hogg 148, Riddle 110; prosecutor, Ridenour 104; Sharpless 151; representative, Grimm 103, Kelham 151; auditor, Foote 106, Lyon 150; treasurer, Eberly 67, Maxwell 187; recorder, Brown 114, Waterman 139; sheriff, Conine 133, Hoff 127; coroner, Clark 134, Hinklin 123; surveyor, Miser 139, Kain 101; assessor, Miser 159, Albright 113; commissioner, Guthrie 127, Grube 120; commissioner, Potter 133, Fisk 114.

FAIRFIELD NORTH

For congress, Hogg 60, Riddle 63; prosecutor, Ridenour 46, Sharpless 78; representative, Grimm 46, Kelham 73; auditor, Foote 48, Lyon 72; treasurer, Eberly 42, Maxwell 72; recorder, Brown 43, Waterman 76; sheriff, Conine 48, Hoff 72; coroner, Clark 46, Hinklin 73; surveyor, Miser 42, Kain 69; assessor, Miser 51, Albright 78; commissioner, Guthrie 42, Grube 73; commissioner, Potter 48, Fisk 67.

FAIRFIELD SOUTHEAST

For congress, Hogg 82, Riddle 72; prosecutor, Ridenour 59, Sharpless 92; representative, Grimm 74, Kelham 79; auditor, Foote 79, Lyon 77; treasurer, Eberly 70, Maxwell 82; recorder, Brown 65, Waterman 90; sheriff, Conine 72, Hoff 82; coroner, Clark 70, Hinklin 85; surveyor, Miser 65, Kain 87; assessor, Miser 63, Albright 93; commissioner, Guthrie 66, Grube 86; commissioner, Potter 66, Fisk 89.

FAIRFIELD SOUTHWEST

For congress, Hogg 48, Riddle 54; prosecutor, Ridenour 34, Sharpless 63; representative, Grimm 40, Kelham 56; auditor, Foote 44, Lyon 52; treasurer, Eberly 41, Maxwell 52; recorder, Brown 40, Waterman 54; sheriff, Conine 47, Hoff 55; coroner, Clark 43, Hinklin 54; surveyor, Miser 39, Kain 51; assessor, Miser 47, Albright 58; commissioner, Guthrie 43, Grube 49; commissioner, Potter 39, Fisk 52.

SMITHFIELD NORTH

For congress, Hogg 83, Riddle 127; prosecutor, Ridenour 59, Sharpless 146; representative, Grimm 76, Kelham 126; auditor, Foote 79, Lyon 125; treasurer, Eberly 77, Maxwell 128; recorder, Brown 65, Waterman 140; sheriff, Conine 71, Hoff 138; coroner, Clark 87, Hinklin 118; surveyor, Miser 77, Kain 128; assessor, Miser 79, Albright 131; commissioner, Guthrie 69, Grube 130; commissioner, Potter 73, Fisk 133.

SMITHFIELD SOUTH

For congress, Hogg 91, Riddle 104; prosecutor, Ridenour 56, Sharpless 137; representative, Grimm 85, Kelham 110; auditor, Foote 89, Lyon 104; treasurer, Eberly 95, Maxwell 99; recorder, Brown 62, Waterman 132; sheriff, Conine 77, Hoff 113; coroner, Clark 97, Hinklin 93; surveyor, Miser 78, Kain 116; assessor, Miser 97, Albright 119; commissioner, Guthrie 83, Grube 103; commissioner, Potter 57, Fisk 132.

SMITHFIELD NORTHWEST

For congress, Hogg 131, Riddle 71; prosecutor, Ridenour 76, Sharpless 107; representative, Grimm 98, Kelham 80; auditor Foote 103, Lyon 73; treasurer, Eberly 95, Maxwell 84; recorder, Brown 96, Waterman 98; sheriff, Conine 85, Hoff 92; coroner, Clark 103, Hinklin 74; surveyor, Miser 60, Kain 84; assessor, Miser 96, Albright 137; commissioner, Guthrie 93, Grube 82; commissioner, Potter 96, Fisk 78.

GRANT 1

For congress, Hogg 151, Riddle 137; prosecutor, Ridenour 68, Sharpless 213; representative, Grimm 130, Kelham 149; auditor, Foote 108, Lyon 172; treasurer, Eberly 158, Maxwell 135; recorder, Brown 86, Waterman 211; sheriff, Conine 124, Hoff 162; coroner, Clark 145, Hinklin 142; surveyor, Miser 158, Kain 147; assessor, Miser 141, Albright 137; commissioner, Guthrie 114, Grube 153; commissioner, Potter 117, Fisk 171.

GRANT 2

For congress, Hogg 219, Riddle 111; prosecutor, Ridenour 138, Sharpless 194; representative, Grimm 181, Kelham 134; auditor, Foote 186, Lyon 135, treasurer Eberly 209, Maxwell 123; recorder, Brown 127, Waterman 200; sheriff, Conine 193, Hoff 137; coroner, Clark 205, Hinklin 121; surveyor, Miser 224, Kain 138; assessor, Miser 193, Albright 108; commissioner, Guthrie 182, Grube 133; commissioner, Potter 160, Fisk 165.

GRANT 3

For congress, Hogg 77, Riddle 62; prosecutor, Ridenour 54, Sharpless 81; representative, Grimm 75, Kelham 62; auditor, Foote 72, Lyon 68; treasurer, Eberly 62, Maxwell 80; recorder, Brown 47, Waterman 93; sheriff, Conine 83, Hoff 59; coroner, Clark 75, Hinklin 66; surveyor, Miser 73, Kain 64; assessor, Miser 74, Albright 68; commissioner, Guthrie 61, Grube 77; commissioner, Potter 66, Fisk 70.

FRANKLIN NORTH

For congress, Hogg 89, Riddle 93; prosecutor, Ridenour 67, Sharpless 104; representative, Grimm 79, Kelham 94; auditor, Foote 77, Lyon 96; treasurer, Eberly 91, Maxwell 80; recorder, Brown 44, Waterman 134; sheriff, Conine 85, Hoff 91; coroner, Clark 93, Hinklin 79; surveyor, Miser 88, Kain 88; assessor Miser 88, Albright 85; commissioner, Guthrie 81, Grube 88; commissioner, Potter 94, Fisk 88.

FRANKLIN SOUTHWEST

For congress, Hogg 54, Riddle 69; prosecutor, Ridenour 32, Sharpless 85; representative, Grimm 43, Kelham 73; auditor, Foote 37, Lyon 82; treasurer, Eberly 46, Maxwell 72; recorder, Brown 29, Waterman 96; sheriff, Conine 48, Hoff 77; coroner, Clark 45, Hinklin 75; surveyor, Miser 44, Kain 81; assessor, Miser 44, Albright 82; commissioner, Guthrie 36, Grube 84; commissioner, Potter 47, Fisk 86.

FRANKLIN SOUTHEAST

For congress, Hogg 77, Riddle 38; prosecutor, Ridenour 47, Sharpless 63; representative, Grimm 71, Kelham 38; auditor, Foote 48, Lyon 66; treasurer, Eberly 62, Maxwell 44; recorder, Brown 37, Waterman 81; sheriff, Conine 69, Hoff 43; coroner, Clark 72, Hinklin 35; surveyor, Miser 64, Kain 43; assessor, Miser 67, Albright 43; commissioner, Guthrie 57, Grube 46; commissioner, Potter 72, Fisk 40.

SPENCER WEST

For congress, Hogg 141, Riddle 91; prosecutor, Ridenour 113, Sharpless 112; representative, Grimm 117, Kelham 108; auditor, Foote 113, Lyon 110; treasurer, Eberly 106, Maxwell 124; recorder, Brown 129, Waterman 99; sheriff, Conine 125, Hoff 104; coroner, Clark 127, Hinklin 98; surveyor, Miser 123, Kain 100; assessor, Miser 132, Albright 102; commissioner, Guthrie 128, Grube 98; commissioner, Potter 125, Fisk 97.

SPENCER EAST

For congress, Hogg 94, Riddle 34; prosecutor, Ridenour 59, Sharpless 53; representative, Grimm 58, Kelham 59; auditor, Foote 52, Lyon 73; treasurer, Eberly 43, Maxwell 86; recorder, Brown 70, Waterman 52; sheriff, Conine 97, Hoff 36; coroner, Clark 75, Hinklin 41; surveyor, Miser 76, Kain 54; assessor, Miser 74, Albright 48; commissioner, Guthrie 73, Grube 46; commissioner, Potter 72, Fisk 50.

STAFFORD

For congress, Hogg 82, Riddle 67; prosecutor, Ridenour 51, Sharpless 98; representative, Grimm 72, Kelham 71; auditor, Foote 36, Lyon 117; treasurer, Eberly 63, Maxwell 83; recorder, Brown 50, Waterman 94; sheriff, Conine 80, Hoff 70; coroner, Clark 76, Hinklin 65; surveyor, Miser 73, Kain 70; assessor, Miser 77, Albright 68; commissioner, Guthrie 66, Grube 71; commissioner, Potter 72, Fisk 65.

JACKSON NORTH

For congress, Hogg 105, Riddle 91; prosecutor, Ridenour 79, Sharpless 114; representative, Grimm 102, Kelham 94; auditor, Foote 93, Lyon 97; treasurer, Eberly 88, Maxwell 101; recorder, Brown 85, Waterman 105; sheriff, Conine 109, Hoff 86; coroner, Clark 107, Hinklin 88; surveyor, Miser 94, Kain 98; assessor, Miser 94, Albright 95; commissioner, Guthrie 92, Grube 100; commissioner, Potter 94, Fisk 93.

JACKSON SOUTH

For congress, Hogg 118, Riddle 107; prosecutor, Ridenour 92, Sharpless 125; representative, Grimm 94, Kelham 120; auditor, Foote 103, Lyon 105; treasurer, Eberly 81 Maxwell 123; recorder, Brown 89, Waterman 124; sheriff, Conine 119, Hoff 108; coroner, Clark 105, Hinklin 107; surveyor, Miser 95, Kain 116; assessor, Miser 101, Albright 110; commissioner, Guthrie 87, Grube 123; commissioner, Potter 99, Fisk 116.

TROY

For congress, Hogg 95, Riddle 36; prosecutor, Ridenour 60, Sharpless 71; representative, Grimm 88, Kelham 39; auditor, Foote 53, Lyon 80; treasurer, Eberly 71, Maxwell 53; recorder, Brown 46, Waterman 84; sheriff, Conine 77, Hoff 58; coroner, Clark 89, Hinklin 36; surveyor, Miser 73, Kain 54; assessor, Miser 77, Albright 54; commissioner, Guthrie 76, Grube 46; commissioner, Potter 81, Fisk 49.

NEWVILLE

For congress, Hogg 110, Riddle 95; prosecutor, Ridenour 84, Sharpless 115; representative, Grimm 93, Kelham 106; auditor, Foote 76, Lyon 126; treasurer, Eberly 54, Maxwell 149; recorder, Brown 85, Waterman 104; sheriff, Conine 118, Hoff 104; coroner, Clark 92, Hinklin 104; surveyor, Miser 100, Kain 120; assessor, Miser 100, Albright 91; commissioner, Guthrie 82, Grube 100; commissioner, Potter 80, Fisk 100.

RICHARD W. SHARPLESS

Decratic candiate for Prosecuting Attorney Wins by the Largest Majority 3,184 Votes

For Sale: 1930 Majestic Radio Model No. 93. Excellent condition. Geo. D. Stoll, Spencerville. 45tlp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday in the Geo. Simanton, Sr., home, the ladies being sisters.

Rev. Stoll attended the annual meeting of the South Conference of the Michigan Synod which was held at North Manchester on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney, of Columbia City, took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Alice Copp and in the afternoon were callers at the Mrs. Hattie Widney home.

Mr, and Mrs. R. J. Hillegas from Huntertown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingam, also Miss Mary Foltz and Mr. Chester Schofield from Defiance.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company is arranging for 75,000 tons of steel rail for 1931 delivery. The rails and track fastenings will be delivered during the first five months of 1931 and the order represents an ultimate expenditure of $4,800,000.

Another class has been started in the children's department of the Lutheran Sunday School. The teacher is Miss Mary Curie. The teaching staff of the children's department consists of Mrs. Ray Reasoner, Miss Martha Miser, Miss Mary Curie, Mrs. Cora Curie, and Rev. Stoll.

About twenty guests arrived at the home of Cal Laux with well filled baskets Sunday morning, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Harry Laux and Mrs. Dora Briner of Montpelier. Mrs. Irma Harper and daughter and Howard and Kenneth Means were afternoon callers and Royal Crousch of Blagesley was a supper guest.

Cy Kline had a narrow escape for his life last Wednesday evening as he was going home from Spencerville. He stated that a shot went through the wind shield of his car and just missed him, when he was near the school house. Just were the shot came from is not known, but the position indicated the north-east corner of the school building.

Although the number of motor vehicles registered in the United States increased 76 per cent in the seven years from 1923 to 1929, grade crossing fatalities during the same period have remained relatively constant, ranging between a minimum of 2,149 in 1924 and a maximum of 2,568 in 1928. The fundamental reason for this showing, is the organized and aggressive safety work of the railroads.

Chicago is called the Windy City or the City of the Winds because of its exposed situation on the margin of Lake Michigan and the frequent heavy winds blowing from the direction of the lake. A generation or two ago the most common nickname for Chicago was the Garden City, owing to the great number, extent and beauty of the public gardens and parks in the city. Chicago is also called Porkopolis in humorous allusion to its extensive pork-packing industry.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. Virginia Lawson has been on the sick list for several days but is better at this writing.

A new double-track bridge 1,400 feet long will be built by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad across the Potomac River at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., to replace the present span at that point. The new bridge will consist of eleven deck-plate-girder spans, requiring 4,400,000 pounds of structural steel and 4,000 cubic yards of concrete. Work has been started. In addition to the new bridge, the line of railroad will be changed to afford easier crossing of the river by reducing the curvature and shortening the line. These improvements will cost $800,000.

First prize for individual newspaper stories in a county agents news writing contest has been won by B. V. Widney of Whitley County. The contest was held in connection with the annual extension conference held at Lafayette last week. L. M. Youngblood of Jennings County took first honors in a division for a series of articles published in a weekly newspaper, and B. V. Widney took second in this class. Considering the competition in all the classes the winners are due much credit.

The Great Drive IS ON

Indiana Farm Bureau

Co-operating with the

DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau

In This Big Campaign for Membership.

The State Membership for 1929 was 40,000.
The State Mtmbership for 1930 was 43,000.
The goal for 1931 is 51,000.
DeKalb County Membership, 1929 was 50.
DeKalb County Membership 1930 was 415.
DeKalb County Goal for 1931, is 600.

Drive starts Tuesday, Nov. 11th, ENDS FRIDAY NIGHT

with a Big Carry-in Supper, Election of Officers. Music by Pumpkin Center Quartet.

Commercial Club Room

Ice Cream and Coffee furnished by the DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau

NOVEMBER

L917

0582

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1930 — NUMBER 46

DRIVE FOR 1931 MEMBERS STARTS THIS WEEK

The campaign for 1931 members of the Indiana Farm Bureau started this week in district 2, consisting of the following counties: Allen, DeKalb, Elkhart, Kosciusko, Lagrange, Noble, Steuben, and Whitley.

There are ten farm bureau districts in the state and each one will put on an intensive campaign on consecutive weeks each starting on Monday and continuing until the following Friday. All the counties of a district will make their drives at the same time according to M. Cliff Townsend, state director of organization.

It is a new plan of membership campaign and it is expected to result in increasing the membership in every unit of the state. Volunteer solicitors met on Monday in each county and received instructions in making a house-to-house canvass by townships. The township in each county securing the most members in proportion to eligible families will be awarded a banner of honor.

"Never did the farmers need an organization as they do now and never was the Indiana Farm Bureau so well equipped to serve them," says Mr. Townsend. "A vest pocket membership certificate will be issued to each new member."

In the upstate districts members will be asked if they care to save a busel or more of seed corn to be given to a brother member in the drought stricken counties downstate.

A spirit of brotherly -love and helpfulness has been endangered by farmers coming in contact with one another through the medium of farm bureau meetings, say farm bureau officials. "Your moral support means the advancement of this noble cause," says W. H. Settle, president, in addressing farmers of the state. "The reverse means that the results of past years' labor would crumble and vanish. Farmers in the past have been called upon to meet many difficult situations and never have faltered and I have every reason to believe that this unstained record will be kept intact. The spirit of mutual hopefulness is the incentive that promotes all things useful to society in general. That is the foundation upon which the farm bureau is built."

The state membership for 1929 was 40,000. The state membership for 1930 was 43,000. The goal for 1931 is 51,000. DeKalb County membership, 1929 was 50. DeKalb County membership, 1930 was 415. DeKalb County Goal for 1931, is 600.

DeKalb County Drive started Tuesday, Nov. 11th, and ends Friday night with a Big Carry-in Supper. Election of officers. Music by Pumpkin Center Quartet, at the Commercial Club Rooms in Auburn. Ice cream and cake will be furnised by the DeKalb County Farm Bureau.

ELIJAH INHOFE LEAVES WILL DISPOSING ESTATE

The will of the late Elijah Inhofe, who died at Butler October 27, disposes of $4,500 in personal property and $1,650 in real estate. The heirs, according to letters of administration issued by the DeKalb circuit court, are the widow, Mary E. Inhofe of Butler, and three children, Ora D. Inhofe of Butler, Sarah N. Wyatt of R. F. D. Butler, and Ethel L. Armstrong of St. Joe.

To the son, Mr. Inhofe bequeathed his automobile and the parental home, the latter bequest being subject to the right of the widow to occupy the house for 3 years. The household goods were left to the two daughters in equal shares together with $150 each in cash. The widow is given $100 in cash. Mr. Inhofe recited that he and his wife entered an ante-nuptial agreement April 26, 1924, by the terms of which she was not to be a beneficiary of his estate.

The residue of the estate is left to the three children in equal shares. The son was nominated for executor.

The son qualified to act as executor by filing $9,000 bond, with Samuel Armstrong and S. S. Wyatt as sureties.

ENTERTAINMENT ON FRIDAY EVENING AT NEWVILLE U. B. CHURCH AT 8 O'CLOCK

The Young Peoples Class of the Newville U. B. Church is sponsoring an entertainment to be given by Hilda Coll and Sarah Maxwell Moore. Miss Coll is the well known pianist who played during the Newville Chautauqua last summer; while Mrs. Moore is a very popular reader and impersonator. Both are artists in their lines.

The program will consist of piano and vocal solos, readings, plays and impersonations.

No admission will be charged at the door. Free will offering. 46t1.

OBITUARY

William Howard Northrup, son of William and Angeline Thayer Northrup, was born in Ashtabula County, Ohio, December 14, 1854, and died in St. Joe, Indiana, November 8, 1930, aged 75 years, 10 months and 24 days.

Mr. Northrup was united in marriage with Mintie Andress, December 4, 1874, and to this union were born two sons and one daughter: Earl DeForest, who died in infancy; Thayer Andress, who died June 2, 1929, and Mrs. W. L. Hamilton, from whose residence the funeral was conducted. Mrs. Northrup died June 18, 1930, since which time Mr. Northrup has longed to go to her.

Mr. Northrup's father died when Howard was ten years old, and at the age of twelve he came to Indiana with his widowed mother, a younger brother and sister, and located in the Coburntown community where he spent the greater part of his active life.

After marriage he conducted a farm a little more than a mile east of Coburn's Corners, but later, he purchased a farm about the same distance north of the church, where for many years he conducted a fruit and truck farm, driving a team regularly to the Fort Wayne market. He was very energetic in business, and always contributed the full measure of strength to whatever he undertook.

Mr. Northrup united with Coburn's Corners Church of Christ, June 11, 1871, and associated with that congregation for many years, but when age and ill health compelled him to be less active in business he moved to St. Joe, and has since affiliated with the Church of Christ in that village. He always manifested a keen interest in religion, and had firm convictions in the Bible as a ground of faith. Since Mrs. Northrup's death he has been concerned with the question, "Shall we meet our loved ones over there?" This was for him a vital question, for all of his people, except one sister, Mrs. Lillian Dunn of Brooklyn, N. Y. and one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Hamilton who was with him until death, have preceded him into the eternities.

For the last ten years Mr. Northrup has been in ill health, and for the last six years has been unable to walk. With failing health came the irresistable desire to recover it, and in this pursuit he was as vigilant as he was in business. He first sought help in an institution in Benton Harbor, Michigan, but to no purpose. Later he drove to Hot Springs, New Mexico, remained there for several months, and their continued into California for a similar period. Mrs. Northrup and Thayer accompanied him on this long drive, more than nine thousand miles. But from all his travels in quest of health he returned without permanent results. Few have fought more courageously than he for life and health, but since his life companion was called from his side, he has prayed for an early departure to be with her. His call came on the morning of November 8, and he answered it in the faith of the Redeemer.

The funeral was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hamilton on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. J. N. Scholes officiated, assisted by J. O. Rose of Angola. Burial was made in the Alton cemetery by E. R. Kinsey.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks is extended to our large circle of friends and neighbors for their sympathy and services rendered during the continued illness and in the death of our Father.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton
and Family.

DEKALB OPPOSES NEW CONSTITUTION

DeKalb county does not favor a convention for the purpose of writing a new state constitution, the vote being 5,427 to 4,538, a majority of 889 against the proposal.

The vote of precincts in this immediate vicinity is as follows:

Concord east, yes 76, no 122.
Concord west, yes 125, no 117.
Jackson north, yes 123, no 75.
Jackson south, yes 114, no 102,
Newville, yes 70, no 122.
Spencer east, yes 58, no 71.
Spencer west, yes 100, no 122.

The remainig precincts in the county expressed about the same degree of difference while in some it went as high as 3 to 1 against a change.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I wish to express to the Voters of DeKalb County, my sincere appreciation for their consideration of me in the recent election.

As a member of the next Indiana General Assembly, it will be my constant aim to serve the best interests of the people of DeKalb County, and of the people of Indiana generally.

Howard S. Grimm.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Anyone caught hunting, on the premises owned or controlled by us, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Signed:

Ross H. Abel.
Zona Abel.
William Summers.
John Baker.
Ralph Fry.

46t2.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Section No. 2 of the Aid Society of the Church of Christ will give a Bake Sale Sat. Nov. 15 at the I. O. O. F. Building one door west of Club Restaurant. 46t1p.

REVIVAL SERVICES ATTRACT GREAT CROWDS

Packed to the doors, standing room at a premium and every available space for chairs being taken up, was the result of the large crowd on Monday evening at the M. E. revival services at Spencerville, and the capacity of the house being taxed frequently during the past week is an uncommon occurrance.

Workers from the Redacre tabernacle at Fort Wayne were present at the Monday evening meeting, which was responsible for the excessive audience but crowds of unusual size have characterized

HOMER J. STUDABAKER

the meeting nightly since its beginning on November 2.

The local pastor, Rev. Homer J. Studabaker is putting forth every effort to make the services attractive and worth while and the music in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Thompson is appealing to the public, and, eac night special attention is given to the children when they render a part in each of the services.

Plans for next week have been announced for Ralph Rader and his staff of workers to be in the meeting.

The public is asked to attend.

STAMAN ROAD SOLD FOR $8,929.60

A contract for the construction of the Wm. Staman gravel road in Concord township was awarded by the county commissioners at their November term to Betts & Essinger of Columbia City, for $8,929.60.

Other bids were received as follows: Arthur Rosenberry of Butler, $10,700; Howard Stroh of Garrett, $9,765.85; Forder & Davis of Hicksville, $9,619.75; C. A. Studebaker of Uniondale, $10,250; Peter Shingledecker of Van Wert, O., $10,727.25; and Baker and Dunn of St. Joe, $10,231.37.

The estimate of County Surveyor Charles Miser was $11,881.60. The road is three miles in length.

When this road is completed Concord township will be nearly all gravel road, with the exception of less than three miles, and this should all be done as soon as possible, as there is nothing that adds to a community as good roads.

THIS IS NO JOKE

Kansas, a pioneering state in the cause of prohibition, is made the butt of many jokes because of its dry attitude. It is no joke, however, what Kansas has reaped as a result of its bone-dry law. In Kansas there are:

Fifty-four counties without any insane, fifty-four counties without any feeble-minded, ninety-six counties without any inebriates, thirty-eight counties without any poorhouses, fifty-three counties without any persons in jail, fifty-six counties without any representatives in the state penitentiary.

THANKS TO VOTERS

I appreciate very much the support given me by all parties, at the recent election.

I will try to serve all citizens alike in conducting the Township affairs. Yours,

46t1. O. K. Shull.

Wanted : To buy your hay, Walter Steward, St. Joe, Ind. 44tf.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED P. T. A.

Attracted by a good program a large crowd was present at the Parent Teacher meeting Tuesday night of this week.

Featuring the entertaining part of the program was te playlet given by the 5th and 6th grade pupils taught by Miss Cleota Morr, the Girls' Glee Club and a ladies quartet.

Judge W. P. ndicott furnished the educational portion of the program. In a clear and interesting way he told of the problems presented to our court, especially the cases of delinquent children. His talk was very instructive from both an altrustic and financial viewpoint. Under the latter head he explained the money saved the taxpayer under te present established system of caring for children who are without homes.

The P.-T. A. President, Mrs. C. C. Woodcox closed the meeting with a short business session. Reports were received and a motion was carried that the P.-T. A. buy bulbs for fall setting in the school lawn.

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME AT

THE CLUB

SOFT DRINKS, ICE CREAM AND LUNCH

DONALD KINSEY and VICTOR COBURN, Prop.

I. O. O. F. BUILDING, ST. JOE

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you up to $300 on your own signature and security. No embarrassing investigations of friends, neighbors or employer. Our service is confidential. No Red Tape. No Delay.

TERMS

We will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Special Time Plan for Farmers.

DON'T HESITATE

to inquire as to our loan service. If inconvenient to call at office, phone or write us and we will explain our service fully without any obligation or expense on your part.

Franklin Security Co

Above Swartz Grocery
Southeast Corner Square
AUBURN, IND.

Business Sagacity

Making a record of business is well done with a bank account in our strong bank. Its possession shows you to be a man of method, caution and thrift. The houses with whom you deal have more respect for you when you pay with a check instead of currency.

This bank wants your account and makes every effort to safeguard the business interests of its depositors.

Borrowers are accorded every accomodation, consistent with safety.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

A FULL LINE OF FEEDS!

We are now handling Tankage, Meat Scraps, Cotton Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Bran, Middlings and many other feeds.

Bring your GRINDING in and buy what ingredients you need and mix your own feeds.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR COAL
WE LOOK FOR HIGHER PRICES LATER

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

We Hurry — Call No. 17 — Quick Service

When Your BATTERY Has Bad Case of INDIGESTION

Always glad to serve you

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

SPECIAL SALE
—OF—
Gray-Green
GRANITEWARE
See Our Window
98 Cents

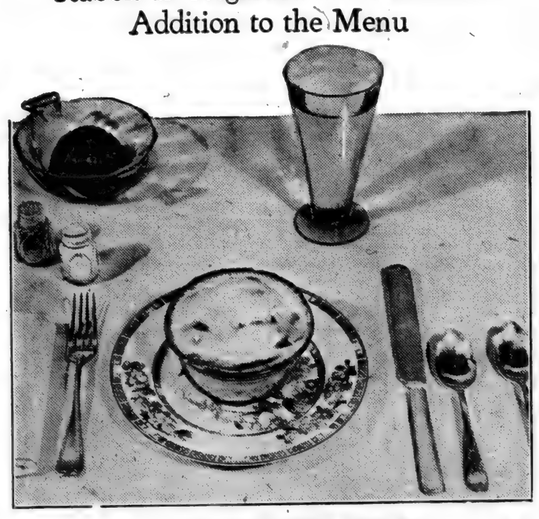
KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

NOVEMBER

L917

0583

Rabbit Is Regarded as a Delicious Addition to the Menu



Ramekin Useful for Individual Rabbit Pie.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Domestic rabbits are being raised for meat as well as fur in many parts of the country, although their production is most highly developed in the western states. The meat may be eaten the year around, and is coming to be appreciated as a very delicious addition to the menu. In color and flavor domestic rabbit meat is so superior to wild as to seem an entirely different article of food. All the meat on a domestic rabbit is white and delicately flavored throughout. In food value rabbit falls in the class with poultry and other meats as a source of efficient protein.

Most of the domestic rabbits are marketed at eight to ten weeks of age, and are then termed "fryers." The bones of these quickly grown rabbits are very brittle, and in preparing the meat for cooking care should be taken to break them in such a way that they do not sliver. Like young chickens and tender chops and steaks, young rabbits need longer, slower cooking. They are usually first simmered until tender and then used for casserole dishes, pie, croquettes, salad, or other dishes of which cooked meat is the basis. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the bureau of biological survey, has worked out a number of new ways of preparing rabbit meat. A new publication, Leaflet 66, called "Rabbit Recipes," is now available on the subject. The following recipe for rabbit pie, which is one of the best ways of cooking an older rabbit, is from the leaflet.

Rabbit Pie.

1 rabbit
¼ tsp. salt
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
¼ cup chopped parsley
3 tbs. butter or other fat
Flour
Dash of tabasco sauce
Pastry

After wiping the meat with a damp cloth, cut into two or three pieces. Place in a kettle, barely cover with hot water, add the salt, partly cover the kettle, and simmer until tender, or about one and one-half to two hours for a mature rabbit. Drain and measure the broth, and remove the meat from the bones in large pieces. Cook the onion, green pepper, and parsley for a few minutes in the fat in a skillet and stir frequently. For each cup of broth measure 1½ tablespoonfuls of flour and mix well with the fat and seasonings. Add the broth and stir until thickened. Add more salt if needed and a dash of tabasco sauce. Mix well with the rabbit meat and pour into a baking dish, or into individual ramekins. Cover with pastry and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until the crust is golden brown.

Or a Chicken Dinner

On a well-organized farm with 1,000 good hens, the birds should yield annually $2 each or more, says an expert.—Country Home.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT THAT WILL BE ENJOYED BY THE FAMILY

By NELLIE MAXWELL

So much to do that is not e'en begun,
So much to hope for that we cannot see,
So much to win, so many things to be.
—William Morris.

Where the child must carry a lunch at school, every effort should be made to make the food appetizing. Fresh fruit when it is possible should always be included. Jams, jellies, dried fruits such as figs, prunes and raisins or dates will help out when apples, oranges and fresh fruits are not available.

Fruit Paste. — Thoroughly mix chopped dates, raisins, dry figs and finely ground nuts with orange juice and a little cream. Spread generously on thin, buttered bread.

Egg Sandwich.—Chop hard cooked eggs, moisten with lemon juice, season with salt and pepper, spread over a lettuce leaf, place on a buttered slice of bread. Cover with a plain buttered slice.

Carrot, Celery and Nut Sandwich.—Mix ground raw carrots, celery and nuts with lemon juice and boiled dressing. Put the mixture into cases made by scooping out a roll cut in half. Fit the halves together.

Quick Orange Jam.—Take two cupfuls of orange pulp and juice, one lemon, pulp and juice, and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar. Boil ten minutes. Put into jelly glasses and seal. Serve in sandwiches or with toast. A small glass of this jam makes a dainty addition to the lunch-basket.

For a wholesome sandwich, spread one slice of the buttered bread with orange marmalade and the other with cottage cheese. Put together and wrap in waxed paper.

Party Sandwiches.—These should be served as soon as prepared. Mash bananas and fresh raspberries in equal amounts and moisten with sweet cream, add a pinch of salt and a bit of sugar if needed. Spread white bread with butter, then with the fruit mixture. Put the slices together and cut into fancy shapes. If the fresh berries are not obtainable, use raspberry jelly. If desired especially festive, decorate the top of small sandwiches cut into rounds with a spot of the jelly.

Heart Cakes.—Make a cake batter, baking it in a shallow pan. Take one-half cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar well creamed, flavoring to taste, two-thirds of a cupful of milk and two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in a moderate oven. Cut when cool into heart shapes and cover the entire cake with pink frosting.

To make the frosting use four tablespoonfuls of hot cream, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one and two-thirds cupfuls of confectioner's sugar. Mix the cream, butter, salt and flavoring, add a little red coloring and the sugar a little at a time, beating well. Arrange each cake on a paper doily and insert darts of gold paper.

Date Meringues.—Blanch one-half cupful of almonds and when dry chop. Cut two cupfuls of dates into slices with wet scissors. Beat two egg whites until stiff, add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, slowly beating all the time, flavor with vanilla and add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Fold in the dates and nuts and drop by teaspoonfuls in smooth mounds on a well buttered baking sheet. Bake in a slow oven for thirty minutes.

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Glazed Apple Rings Served With Cold Meats

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Glazed apple rings are particularly good with either roast pork or cold cuts. The directions for making them are from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. If you do not have the leaflet, "Pork in Preferred Ways," by all means send for it, as it contains several other suggestions for serving this popular meat.

4 large tart firm apples
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 tbs. butter, melted
¼ tsp. salt

Prepare a sirup of the water, sugar, and salt, cook for about 10 minutes, and add the butter. Wash, core, and pare the apples, and cut crosswise into two or three thick slices depending upon the size of the apples. Butter a large shallow pan and place the apples in it in a single layer. Pour the hot sirup over the apples, cover, and cook slowly in a moderate oven until the apples are tender. Turn the slices of apples carefully so as not to break them, leave the pan uncovered, and continue the cooking until the sirup has become very thick and slightly browned. Serve either hot or cold with the main course of the meal.

You Should Know How to Serve the New Fruits

In recent years such former fruit novelties as Japanese persimmons, avocados, loganberries, mangos, papayas, and many other interesting and delicious new fruits have become generally available on the market in their season. As soon as a new fruit becomes common it is desirable to know how much sugar, acid, and other chemical constituents it contains. Doctors and dietitians need such data if they are to include it in their diet lists. The bureau of home economics recently issued tables giving proximate chemical composition of fresh fruits and fruit juices. Averages for new and unusual fruits and for apples, cherries, peaches, and all the familiar kinds are shown in terms of carbohydrates, calories, and other chemical units. Separate figures are given for summer, fall, and winter apples, sweet and sour cherries, and other varieties or types of a fruit that differ markedly in their composition.

FAIRY TALE FOR THE CHILDREN WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The pilot was taking David for a trip in his airplane. He certainly was taking him over great distances.

They were flying off toward the east now, over farms and forests, then over a province in Canada which David could just make out was marked "New Brunswick."

As they flew here, very low, too, David saw a river with the most curious waterfalls.

They weren't high but were very strange. They started to go one way for a little and then they turned around and went the opposite way.

"They're the Reversible falls in the St. John river," the Pilot shrieked at David through the trumpet. "So named because they can turn themselves around—pretty clever of them!"

It was growing darker and darker now. They were landing! David did not quite know where he was—somewhere near his friend Atlantic, for he was faithfully nearby.

The Pilot helped David out and then rushed off again, leaving David quite alone. He did not know what to do but he was feeling very sleepy and he decided he'd better get some sleep before he did anything else.

He made a pillow of some spruce branches and found a comfortable spot for his out-of-door bed.

In the distance he thought he could hear some of the Boundary men singing:

Flying, flying, flying
Nova Scotia way,
Passing through New Brunswick,
Then o'er Fundy Bay.

Flying, flying, flying,
Over Tides so rare,
But you will sleep and rest
Before you go elsewhere—

Flying, flying, flying—

But David never heard any more of that song. When he awoke there was no sound of voices, save those of some sea gulls flying overhead, shrieking at each other.

The water dashed up over the rocks and the breakers rushed back and forth, breaking over the rocky

He Walked Through Woods.

shore of Atlantic. The sun was shining very brightly, the air was deliciously fresh and made David feel able to go on adventuring for always.

All over he walked, through woods, along the most beautiful streams, through a peaceful, quiet valley. Almost everywhere—if he walked far enough—he found water. He wondered if this could be an island and then remembered that there had been land joining this with New Brunswick—so this must be Nova Scotia.

And now he remembered having seen a sign when he was in New Brunswick which pointed the way to Nova Scotia. This must also be a peninsula. Isthmus had told him about peninsulas—they just liked to keep in touch with the land—no more than that.'

They weren't so stand-offish as islands; yet they had a good many ways like islands. They almost let the water go around them.

He went up along the coast and saw a most beautiful harbor as he passed along, one of the most beautiful harbors he had ever seen. The harbor, wearing a magnificent, smart suit of blue said, in a deep, strong voice: "Halifax Harbor is my name."

The rocks along the coast were wild and dangerous looking, yet there was a great beauty to them.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Juvenile Hollanders

In the country schools in Holland the little girls are quaintly dressed in long dark dresses, white aprons, snowy-white Dutch caps and wooden shoes. The boys wear loose, baggy trousers, jerseys or sweaters and soft caps. The girls keep on their snowy Dutch bonnets during school hours; in fact, they are only taken off at bedtime.

HIGH COLOR, NEAT TAILORING FEATURE PRACTICAL CLOTHES

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Novel materials which revel in high color and which exploit a neat tailoring are the thing when it comes to the chic frock for the practical hour. One of the proud boasts of this season's dresses and suits for street wear, likewise for classroom and in the office) is that they are styled with a view to achieving slenderizing lines.

This point is aptly illustrated in the youthful gown pictured to the left. Note how the box pleats giving breadth to the hemline are positioned quite low so as to preserve a carefully fitted hipline. The low-placed flare is made a feature throughout the present styling program. Some of the flounces on dressier gowns are placed below the knee.

Among other details which contribute to the chic of this dress shown to the left, is the point-edged fastening of its skirt which buttons.

For the making of this ideal fall frock the designer chooses a most attractive bemberg weave, its tweed patterning being in cricket green and white. We are hearing a great deal these days about fabrics not made of silk, not of wool, not of cotton or linen but of synthetic yarns—man-made fibers which have been processed with that Twentieth century ingenuity which marks the progress of the times in which we live. The printed crepes of bemberg are especially good looking, many of them being authentic reproductions of silk and wool patternings.

The modest little suit to the right is fashioned of a bemberg weave which accents a tweed effect in navy blue and beige. This simple style is one which could be very easily made at home at little expense and it is just such a type as will be ready to slip on in answer to the ever recurring "what to wear" question. The blouse is in monotone beige.

For the schoolgirl an intriguing and

practical theme is the one-piece dress of inexpensive patterned bemberg crepe which has a separate top coat or jacket of flannel, the color of which repeats the leading tone in the print, perhaps navy or brown or the very fashionable bright red. To carry out the ensemble idea the coat should be lined with the printed crepe.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Some Timely Advice on Selecting and Caring for Your Furs

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The satisfaction obtained from a fur or a fur-trimmed garment depends on making a good selection in the first

Coat of Rabbit Skin Sheared and Dyed a Beaver Brown.

place and on giving the garment good care while it is in use. There is a wide range of durability in different furs, but price is no indication of durability. For example, chinchilla, a most expensive fur, is not so durable as rabbit. Much is said about the preparation of rabbit fur to make it look like higher-priced furs, but if the customer understands what she is getting and takes good care of her coat, she may have full satisfaction and pleasure in it.

The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture lays great stress on dealing always with a reliable furrier and in going to him exclusively for repairs, storage, or other matters connected with a fur or fur-trimmed garments. Some of the special points in the care of furs are as follows:

If any defects appear in a fur garment while it is still comparatively new, take it at once to the firm from which you bought it. The most expensive garment and the cheapest are equally liable to small troubles, such as a parted seam, a tiny hole, or broken hairs that have not been entirely removed and so give the appearance of shedding.

The leather, or skin, of the piece of fur has been specially treated to make it pliable. The furrier or reputable dry cleaning plant experienced in handling furs has special methods of cleaning furs to retain this quality. If your fur garment is damp or wet, do not put it on or near a stove or radiator. Hang it on a padded hanger properly and let it dry slowly at ordinary room temperatures.

Do not hang your furs in a closet with steam pipes. The air in the closets of steam-heated apartments is generally too dry for furs, unless there is provision for humidification.

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

It kills pain while it heals; because it *penetrates into the wound.*

If you have Pain in Back, Cold in Head, Cough, Sore Throat, Earache, Piles or know of a wound that will not heal, try ZMO-OIL.

FREE BOTTLE

If you have never used ZMO-OIL we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write

M. R. ZAEGEL CO.
803 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

WRITE FOR NEW FREE COPY
BLISS Almanac for 1931

The Bliss Almanac for 1931 will be sent Free to any reader of this paper. Write Alonzo O. Bliss, Bliss Building, Washington, D. C.

Pleasantest Laxative You Ever Enjoyed—Sold Everywhere.

Sunshine
—All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

Write Cree & Chaffey

PALM SPRINGS
California

Foreign Ground

Betty Jean was playing in a neighbor's yard when a woman called to her from the street:

"Don't you know you're stepping all over those flowers?"

"Oh, that's all right," replied Betty Jean. "I don't live here."

New Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FEEN-A-MINT Value 50¢
DILLARD'S ASPERGUM
The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin Value 25¢
Total Value 75¢

Feen-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle.

Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. At your druggist's or

HEALTH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
113 North 13th Street Newark, N. J.

Of Course

"I think this scenery is just gorgeous."

"Um, I don't know. Take away the mountains and the lake and it is just like anywhere else."—Lustige Zeitung, Cologne.

Looks Young, Feels Fine

"Eight years ago before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am 44, but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."—Mrs. H. Dolhonde, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. Lynn, Mass.

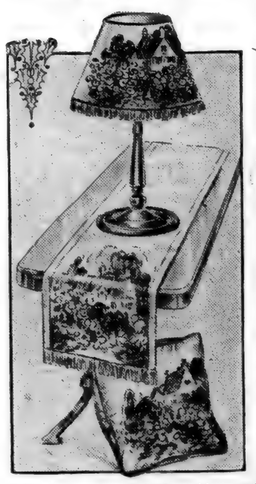
NOVEMBER

L917

0584

Dainty Presents for Friends at Christmas

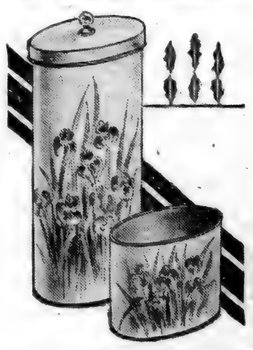
Hand-Embroidered Gifts



This trio of lamp shade, table scarf and cushion, of heavy natural-colored linen, embroidered in gay wool yarn, emphasizes the vogue for ensemble furnishings in the home. As a Christmas-gift suggestion it scores 100 per cent perfect. The materials are easily available at any fancywork department.

✿ ✿ ✿

Hamper and Basket Ensembles



The ensemble's the thing! Everything in the household is supposed to match these days—to move in "sets" as it were. A word to the wise Christmas shopper is sufficient. The latest combination to join the ensemble movement is hamper and waste-basket ensemble. The shops are showing adorable lacquered sets flower-decorated so artistically that they are sure to add a beauty touch to any environment.

✿ ✿ ✿

Screens the Radio Light

Women who like to give hand-painted presents for Christmas are making these radio-light screens by the dozens for their friends. You buy the stand and the screen all ready to paint. You cover the base with sealing-wax paint, smearing it on with a palette knife so as to give it a rough surface. To paint the figures or design hold the pattern (cut from fancy crepe paper or a magazine) back of the mica screen which is semi-transparent, carefully tracing the outline. Then color as per copy or according to fancy with the liquid transparent sealing wax.

✿ ✿ ✿

Miniature Spinning Wheels

The spinning wheel, as an article of decoration, has come back. Miniature ones are designed to set upon the what-not so as to create an atmosphere of quaintness, such as interior decorators are so keen about these days. A timely Yuletide suggestion, this.

Jillian Sand

Winsome Jillian Sand of the films is a native of Northampshire, England. She was educated in private schools in England and Paris. She began her stage career in 1928, later in the pictures in her native land. She was chosen from among 600 English girl applicants for contract to come to this country. Her first film assignment was in "Are You There?"

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

AVIATION

THE air races in Chicago are now an event of the past but the contribution made by them is of no small value. Great crowds witnessed the stirring maneuvers of the pilots; but an even greater crowd manifested its interest by watching for reports. The most striking characteristic of these races was its international aspect. Persons from all over the world had their eyes fastened on Chicago. Many of the foreign countries sent to the races their most expert pilots whose demonstrations were not only exceedingly difficult to perform but also manifested courage of a very high order.

L. A. Barrett.

Aviation has increased by leaps and bounds during the past year. In 1929 there were registered 16,000 miles of passage way and in 1930, 38,000, while the number of air ports increased during the same time from 1,046 to 1,552. The use of the airplane by the navy departments of the governments of the world will doubtless become a very important means of linking nations more closely together. The commercial use of airplanes will promote more speedy transportation and thus aid greatly in international relations in the economic world. How far it will be used for passenger travel is still an open question. It is not likely that they will supplant travel by train or the automobile, although passenger travel is bound to increase. Great hopes are entertained by the postal authorities at Washington for larger and more efficient use of airplanes in the transportation of mail, especially en route from New York to points in California, Seattle, etc.

Like all adventures in the field of progress the airplane must overcome outstanding difficulties. At present there seem to be two. First, the element of risk. While this has been greatly minimized during the last few years, there still remains a large percentage of risk. People have not yet become accustomed to think in terms of air travel and the occasional disaster is heralded from the house tops, causing more consternation than a train wreck. The other difficulty is the great cost of air travel.

In time, however, the airplane, like the automobile of today, will become the accepted method of travel and economic transportation.

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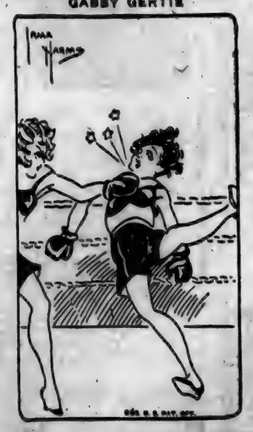
SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"When the belles peel for combat, there's a heavy toll in the ring."

Should Have Known What He Would Do

The hero of this one is not exactly as meek as Moses, but yields often to the wishes of a somewhat domineering wife, with mental reservations.

The two went north not so long ago and, when the husband's two weeks of vacation were over, he yielded to her entreaty that she be allowed to stay on the lake for the remainder of the month and assured her everything would be all right at home. Of course, he would take his meals out, but he would sleep at home and take care of everything just as she would were she right there.

The woman came home Sunday to find the grass out of bounds, every window shade awry, and ashes, cigarette stubs, newspapers and whatnot scattered everywhere. But greater than her dismay at the disorder was the shock she received at friend husband's attitude toward her displeasure at the state of affairs.

There was no apology, no remorse on the part of the culprit.

"What is the meaning of this?" she asked, falling into the time-worn question that wives save up for just such a situation.

"It's just my idea of 'Revolt in the Desert'," he answered calmly, and stood his ground right there.—Kansas City Star.

Combine Billiards and Golf

"Snooker golf" is the name of the latest variation of the miniature course game, and it combines some of the features of both billiards and golf.

The course is laid out like the conventional billiard table, with concrete edges on the lawn corresponding to the edges of the table, and the usual number of pockets or holes about the sides. Sixteen balls are used, being racked in a triangle and broken at the start of play, as in pool. The cue is the putter and the cue ball is an ordinary golf ball.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Bright Editors

Some time ago Clement Wood, the writer, purchased a farm and wrote invitations thereto in verse, sending copies to a number of editors. Three editors promptly returned the verses with regrets that they were not desired for publication. But one editor accepted the verses and sent Mr. Wood a check.—Collier's Weekly.

Always Chance for Accident

"I'm afraid of my wife," the timid citizen complained to his lawyer. "Why, she's even threatened to attack me with an ax."

"Huh! Why worry? Did you ever see a woman try to chop a stick of wood?"—Portland Express.

"My Husband Laughed

When I Said I Wanted Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour

But When He Tasted My Rolls and Cakes He Was Only Too Glad to Get the Second Sack."

Says MRS. W. F. ROWE, Fern Hill, Minn.

"My husband laughed when I said I wanted Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour—but when he tasted my rolls and cakes he was only too glad to get the second sack.

"I shall never want to use any other flour.

"And of all the compliments I have had on my cookies, bread and rolls from guests at my house! I always tell them I use your recipes and Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour."

A New-type Flour that Banishes "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck" from Baking — Gives Sure Results Every Time

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and however they use it.

It will bring this same success in your baking. Because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is *"Kitchen-tested"* before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own.

And only the flour that successfully passes this *"Kitchen-test"* is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success in advance!

15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE *Inside Every Sack*

12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes. You find 15 of these interesting new *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. And new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and *"Kitchen-tested"* for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour today and get the full set of recipes *free*. 1014

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY of GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:30 A. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesdays and Fridays—N. B. C. Station KYW

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Every Wednesday Night at 8:00 (Central Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Stations WBBM-WISN-WOWO

After a boy runs away from home and comes back of his own accord, he is a better boy.

It often seems as if a man has to be fifty years old before it is safe for him to inherit money.

No one ever tries to entice you into a quiet little game of football, does he?

WHAT A GUN ! ! !

YOU never saw anything like it before. Three shots, 20 gauge, light weight, fast, easy to swing, points itself—that's "The Sportsman". Made by Remington. For quail, grouse, pheasants, snipe, woodcock, rabbits and all upland game, there's never been such a gun. And as a sporty gun for ducks—well just try it.

THE SPORTSMAN

SPECIFICATIONS: Take down, hammerless, solid breech, 20 gauge, 3 shots, cross-bolt safety, 26 inch plain barrel in regular grade; also supplied with solid or ventilated rib; cylinder, modified or full choked. Top of receiver matted. American walnut pistol grip stock and fore-end both finely checkered. Barrel and receiver in rich, glossy black finish. Regular stock dimensions 14 inches long, 2¾ inches drop at heel, 1⅝ inches at comb. Weight about 6¾ lbs.

Price, plain barrel	$56.75
solid rib	$65.05
ventilated rib	$71.35

Act quickly if you want it for this season

THIS beautiful gun has just gone on the market. It is finer than anything you were ever offered at the price. The receiver is handsomely decorated with flying ducks on one side and pheasants on the other. Naturally, the demand is tremendous by hunters who are itching to shoot it this season. Go to your dealer today. If he hasn't "The Sportsman" in stock get him to order it from his jobber at once. Don't delay. Act now. Send in the coupon for a complete description of "The Sportsman"—the shotgun sensation of the year.

Remington

Originators of Kleanbore Ammunition

Go to your dealer and ask him to show you The Remington Standard American Dollar Pocket Knife

REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY, Inc., Ilion, New York

Please send me a folder with a complete description of that new gun, "The Sportsman".

Name_____

Town_____ County_____

State_____

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NOVEMBER

L917

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930
National Editorial Association

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

NEW MECHANIC AT HANNA GARAGE

Floyd Barkey as taken charge of the mecanical department at the Hanna Garage, and he will move his family here at some future date from North Manchester.

Mr. Barkey has been in the garage business for the past ten years, and Mr. Hanna feels confident in his ability to render a pleasing service to those who may need the services and advice of a good mechanic.

The installation of a battery charger and electrical equipment makes it possible for Mr. Barkey to give real expert service in this line.

If it is the desire, estimates on work can ge given before any overhauling is attempted on any job.

Free service is given for a distance of 4 miles, and with our wrecking crane we will be able to render a day and night service to those needing it. Remember, just call Number 63, and Hanna's Garage, St. Joe, Ind., will respond. 46t1.

SHOP NOW OPEN

My barber shop is open and my prices are right to meet the conditions. For a while my shop hours are Wednesday and Saturday all day, all other days will be from 4 P. M. on. Come in you will be treated right. Ladies welcome. 46t1 G. W. Milliman, St. Joe.

High School Schedule

Date	Event
Nov. 1	Hamilton at St. Joe.
Nov. 7	St. Joe at Butler.
Nov. 14	St. Joe at Pleasant Lake.
Nov. 15	Salem Center at St. Joe.
Nov. 21	St. Joe at Ashley.
Nov. 26	Leo at St. Joe.
Nov. 29	St. Joe at Salem Center.
Dec. 5	Woodburn at St. Joe.
Dec. 19	St. Joe at Waterloo.
Dec. 27	St. Joe vs. Alumni.
Jan. 2	Pleasant Lake at St. Joe.
Jan. 3	St. Joe at Hamilton.
Jan. 9	St. Joe at Leo.
Jan. 16	Fremont at St. Joe.
Jan. 17	St. Joe at Woodburn.
Jan. 23	Ashley at St. Joe.
Jan. 30	St. Joe at Fremont.
Feb. 13	Waterloo at St. Joe.

All games are scheduled to begin at 7:30.

666

is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES It is the most speedy remedy known

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

An Elevator Girl

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

"THIS girl is employed because she is courteous, helpful and intelligent. Anything she can do to assist you she will gladly do."

Mary read the sign above the elevator door. "Courteous, helpful, intelligent," she repeated. "Well—I think I could qualify."

She let her eyes fall on the young woman who was running the lift up and down in the crowded department store. The efforts did not seem much. It would take a little practice to be able to stop just at the right place, she decided. It would take a little concentration to remember what articles were sold on each of the eight floors but she believed she could hold such a position.

Ever since the automobile accident in which her brother had been so badly injured that he was still unable to work, Mary had been wondering what sort of employment she could get to help augment her widowed mother's not too large income in caring for the big family of children. Before the accident, Mary's most helpful place had seemed to be at home, helping to care for the children. Things were different now.

It was the busy season and Mary found no difficulty in getting a position. Inside of a few days she was dressed in the becoming gray uniform of the shop employees and was doing duty in the easily running elevator.

Mary tried to live up to the sign. She was always helpful and she used her intelligence. Even when the car was crowded and shoppers crowded and pushed and fussed and complained, she always tried to retain her courteous manner.

One Saturday afternoon she had an experience that proved her kindness and, in a roundabout way, added to the family income.

The elevator was half full and at the rear stood a tall, pale man with a child in his arms. The child might have been two or three years old and was able to walk, but was frightened at the motion of the elevator and screamed and clung to its father. They were going up several floors and the continual crying and screaming annoyed an irritable woman who, also, was going to a top floor.

"That child should be at home with its mother instead of making every one in the store uncomfortable," the woman said, losing her temper.

The pale and very much worried father said quietly, "The child has no mother."

There was dead silence in the little car.

When they reached the top floor, Mary stopped her car and stepped out after the man and the child.

"My rest hour comes in a few minutes. Won't you let me take the little one with me while you do your errands?" she asked.

The man's face lighted up. "Oh, you are too kind," he said.

But Mary, accustomed to children, insisted, and it was not long before she had the little girl sitting comfortably in the restroom looking at a book. She had learned from the man that his wife had been dead only a short time and he had not yet decided on what to do with the child. They were strangers in the country from England and it was a difficult problem.

During her rest hour Mary had an inspiration. Why not ask her mother why she could not take care of the little one for awhile?

She worked out the idea in her mind and presented it to the man.

"I—I don't like to be separated from her. She is all I have now," he explained at length. "Might I see you again in a day or two after we have all thought it over?" The man had an attractive accent and his plight was pitiable.

Mary's mother was only too glad to take in the man and his baby. The only man in the house was her disabled son, now, and it would mean an added income and perhaps congenial companionship.

Tom Elson—for that was the man's name—proved to be a very quiet man and Mary and her mother fell in love with his tiny daughter. She played with the older children and was well behaved.

On Saturday afternoons, after awhile, the father got into the habit of going home by way of the shop where he had first seen Mary.

"Mary," he said to her one afternoon a year after he had gone to live with them, "would you mind my telling you what I think that sign in your elevator ought to read?"

"No," said Mary, "of course not."

"It should say, 'This girl was employed because she is beautiful, lovable—and wonderful.'"

Mary was lost for a reply.

Tom was a little afraid of what he had said. They were both silent for awhile.

"I know it seems very soon for me to tell you I love you, Mary—but—"

Mary looked at him. "But you do, Tom. I have known it for a long time and we are going to tell mother about it and—"

"And it will be all right—won't it, dear?" he asked.

By the time they reached home they had worked it all out so as to find happiness for themselves and yet make no one else less comfortable.

Why It Is "Dead"

A "dead language" is one which is no longer used as a means of communication by any peoples.

Iceland Althing First of World Parliaments

Iceland in June, 1930, celebrated two great events: the one hundred nineteenth birthday of Jon Sigurdsson, its George Washington, who wrung home rule from Denmark in 1874; the thousandth anniversary of the althing, oldest parliament in the world.

A century before the battle of Hastings, 850 years before our own government was founded, the franklins (free landowners) of Ireland were living under a constitution (the constitution of Uliot) and a regularly constituted lawmaking body. The althing met in midsummer and was the occasion for great feasts and merrymaking, as well as numerous bruises, lacerations and concussions.

What political life and law were like in the old days is recorded in Iceland sagas and law codes. The althing did not function perfectly, nor did the judicial system which was set up, the real governing being done by the various chieftains; nevertheless, the althing forms a magnificent tradition. It looks down from its hoary eminence with paternal solicitude for such youthful bodies as the English house of commons and the United States congress.

Many Plants That Lure Insects to Their Death

There are a great many varieties of insectivorous plants which grow almost all over the world. The first group of these plants is known as the pitcher plants, which have the blossom in the form of a pitcher which acts as a death trap for flies and other insects. The insects are attracted by a fragrance or some other lure, enter the mouth of the pitcher, and crawl down toward the bottom, being forced onward by small spikes downward pointing from the sides of the pitcher's throat. The poor fly is thus given no chance to escape and when he reaches the bottom he is caught in the sticky mass of fluid there and his body juices absorbed by the plant. Two other types of insectivorous plants are the Venus' flytrap genus and the Dionaea which grows only in the low coast regions of North Carolina. This little plant is probably the most famous stem variety of the insect-eating plants. A third type is a Sundew Drosera, which is common to Australia. This is also a large genus containing a great variety of species.

Bit of Greece in France

Antibes, like all the other places along the fascinating French Riviera, has had a romantic history, says a writer in the Detroit News. It was founded more than 2,000 years ago by descendants of the Greek colonists who had built a thriving city on the site of Marseilles. Legend says that among these first settlers were some men and women who had come from Greece and that they chose Antibes as a place to build because the scenery there reminded them so much of Greece. Phenicians and Carthaginians, Romans and Gauls, Germans and Italians and French—they have all met on this coast in the centuries that have passed since, but Antibes has managed more than any other town in France to retain its Greek appearance.

University's Art Treasure

A full-size copy of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception" in mosaics is in the chapel of the Catholic university at Washington, a gift from Pope Pius XI. Three artists labored nearly four years in the Vatican mosaic studio to piece together nearly 800,000 bits of colored glass and of other mineral compounds which form the finished picture, the original of which is preserved in the Prado at Madrid. The mosaic is 9½ feet long and 6 feet wide. Without a frame, it weighs 6,600 pounds. The pieces are of 20,000 different tints and shades.

Beautiful Capetown

The sea voyage to South Africa is the fair weather voyage of the world. Capetown, once a remote outpost of civilization, is today one of the world's finest cities. It is not only beautiful and delightfully situated but the cape is historical as well, for it was here in 1487 that Dias saw the sea-route to India and this incited Columbus, who in his search for India found America instead. The discoveries between 1487 and 1497 mark this era as the dawn after the Dark ages and the first rays hit the cape when Dias discovered his way around.

Mythological Birds

Probably the best known of the fabulous birds of prey were the roc, which was a bird so enormous that it obscured the sun where it flew and carried away men in its talons; the phoenix, which was a bird with a beautiful voice and a long tail like a peacock's, which was supposed to rise from the ashes of fire; and the harpy, which was a terrible bird with a woman's face and breast and great claws like an eagle's, which pursued men who had sinned.

Magnification

The magnifying power of a telescope is proportional to its length as well as the shortness of focus of its eyepiece. Thus the use of different eyepieces yields different magnifying powers, but those exceeding 1,000 are seldom used because of the trembling of the earth's atmosphere. Compound microscopes may magnify as much as 4,000 times.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. John Beard, of Waterloo, spent Monday in the Wm. Randall home.

Miss Helen Clinger, of Hudson is spending the week with Mrs. H. R. Ruple.

No hunting or trespassing allowed on my premises. Mrs. Stephen Brown. 46t2p.

Rev. G. D. Stoll is in Evans City Pa., a few days this week, as the guest of his mother and sister.

Ray Davis and two daughters of Auburn were Sunday evening callers at the Hattie Widney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyoyd Miller, of Detroit, were guests in the M. H. Andress home Saturday and Sunday.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American, Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Kathleen Gee will return home this week from Lakeville, where she visited in the George Packer home for several weeks.

Rev. B. W. Mayfield and wife are at Martinsville, Ind., called by the death of Mrs. George Palmer. They will return Friday.

Spencerville Skating Rink will open for season on Thanksgiving evening. Come, you will have a good time. L. O. Wade, Prop. 46t2

Frank Scholes is able to be abotu again, and walks out on nice days. Isaac Meese, another of our aged citizens is quite poorly and also Dr. B. S. Sheffer.

You can obtain a Red Cross membership by calling at the Bank or News office. Please respond at once as there are no solicitors chosen to call on you.

Spencerville Skating Rink will open for season on Thanksgiving evening. Come, you will have a good time. L. O. Wade, Prop. 46t2

The best Christmas card buy you ever made for only 25 cents a box will be shown at the News office this year. Some real buys. See our line and make your money go farther. 43tf.

John Loftus, of Lagrange, a brother of Jesse Loftus, and Kit Loftus, a nephew from Delphos, called at the Loftus home Tuesday evening for supper. It has been 30 years since the nephews had seen each other.

All candidates for offices paying $100 a year or more must file their expense accounts with the county clerk within thirty days following last Tuesday's election. The punishment for failure to comply with the law is a fine of $300 to $2,000, imprisonment of not more than a year, or both. Misstatements are considered as perjury under the law.

DuWayne Kinsey, John Coburn, and George Simanton, accompanied by their lady frieds had an automobile smash-up Saturday night, on the Tonkle road, enroute home from a Fort Wayne show, but fortunately just one of the occupants receiving a slight cut in the forehead. It seems that the driver just for an instant fell asleep and hit the guard rail damaging the Kinsey car considerable.

New Orleans Conducts Business Over Coffee

Few affairs of importance have been discussed in New Orleans except over a cup of coffee, writes Ralph A. Graves in the National Geographic Magazine. Here, as in the Near East, business seems to function more easily to the accompaniment of sips of the bitter black French drip than in any other, and the most harassed executives will pause for ten minutes in mid-morning, leave their offices and go to the restaurant or the hotel for a cup of coffee—nothing more.

On the top floor of one of the most progressive banks in the state—and in countless other establishments, no doubt—there is a special kitchen and dining room to which the employees retire when the bank closes at three; after their cup of coffee they return to their desks.

In one big manufacturing plant every workman brings with him each morning a small coffee pot which he deposits under his pet steam-leaking valve, so that as the condensing hot water drips constantly, he provides himself with small quaffs of the beverage throughout the day.

Salt Superstition

The story which gave rise to the belief that to spill salt is unlucky is this: For some reason salt is thought to be a mystic substance. To spill it places you in the power of evil spirits. Your good angel is posted at your right shoulder, while your bad angel holds forth on the left. When you spill the salt, if you fling a bit in the bad angel's eyes, it blinds him so that he cannot take advantage of your misadventure and saddle you with something unpleasant.

The Ladies Aid of the M. P. Church will be postponed for one week.

Is there mention of your company in The News? Why not call our office and tell us, we want to know about it.

Chickens may now be fed without going near them, by means of an automatic feeder, which releases and scatters grain at any time for which the machine is set.

Mrs. Alice Hart, accompanied by Clyde, Fred and Carl Hart and their families and Lehr Wilder and wife, spent Sunday at Goshen in the Glen Hart home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorsey spent laat Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland at Holgate. They are liking their new home and work.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Those who heard the Rev. William Arbaugh of San Juan, Porto Rico at the Lutheran Church on Sunady were well pleased with his presentation of the motives for missions and his interesting information about religion in the island.

Sunday dinner guests in the

Sunday dinner guests in the Chas. Koch home were Mr. and Mrs. John Geisinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, daughter, Dorthy and son, Burwin of Garrett. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klopfenstein of Grabill, Miss Vonetta Boydston of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Roy Koch of this place.

Rev. G. D. Stoll and Mr. Fred Thornton, of Washington, D. C. were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hyser of Danville, Ill., Mrs. Minerva Kneisley of Bucyrus, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman of Fort Wayne were Sunday guests in the same home.

Kenneth Brown of Hicksville, accompanied by two young men from Hicksville, had an accident on the grade near the Erick farm, Sunday evening, which threw their car over the grade on the east side of the road. One of the boys was hurt some. The Ford wrecker from Spencerville came and put them in the road, and it was decided that a flat tire put them over the bank.

The maple grove at the Chirstian Church has been trimmed.

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

Mrs. Patrice Koch and children are here, guests in the Roy Koch home.

B. E. Widney is able to be about the house after a week's illness in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman Jr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne King at Sturgis, Mich.

Don't place your orders for reading material with agents—consult your local dealer at News office.

Spencerville Skating Rink will open for season on Thanksgiving evening. Come, you will have a good time. L. O. Wade, Prop. 46t2

For sale or trade: Dairy cattle, fresh cow or young stock. Will take chickens or hogs in exchange. Pone 2103, A. D. Goodwin. 4ot2p.

Virginia and Dorothy Ginther, Frank Miser, Goble Goodwin and a number of friends from Lafayette, spent over Sunday in their parental homes.

Master James Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Monroe, was taken to the clinic at Fort Wayne this week for examination. James has been in poor health for some time suffering with asthma.

The Coburn's Corners community will gather at the church on Wednesday evening, next week and enjoy a free oyster supper in the basement of the church. It will be purely a social time and everyone is asked to come.

Mrs. Viola Carpenter received a telegram Monday from a cousin, Mrs. Orpha Kyle of Three Rivers, Mich., announcing the death of her husband by automobile accident Monday, and that she was in the hospital Particulars of the accident are not known.

Democrats were elected as trustees in eleven townships of DeKalb county, as follows: Smithfield, Grant, Franklin, Keyser, Stafford, Spencer, Newville, Wilmington, Fairfield, Butler and Jackson. Republicans were chosen in Concord, Richland, Troy and Union.

J. C. Hull leveled up his walk in front of his barber shop, Monday. The roots of the shade tree continue to hoove the walk. A survey of the town reveals a number of very dangerous places in the walks and property owners should see that the repairs are made, before someone is injured.

Oxford's Prize
Queen 632632

One of our aged cows—a show cow in particular—won first and grand champion at Defiance County Fair and stood a very close second at the Northeastern Indiana Parish Show. Queen in the past 270 days produced 453.7 pounds of butter fat from 8,447 pounds milk; figured on the prevailing markets had value of $208.05 Feed costs were $67.29 leaving a net profit above feed of $140.76. Conclusive evidence indeed that good cows remain a profitable venture even during the lean years.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana

Let This Be Your Diary

Keep the pages of this book well filled and the story of your life will be worth reading. It will tell of happiness and success born of thrift and perseverance—a life full of accomplishment in active years, and comfort in old age.

Start your diary with a dollar or more in a savings account Today!

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

NOVEMBER

L917

0586

TAKE ONE HOME TONIGHT!

Complete with built-in dynamic speaker

ONLY $49.50 less tubes

PHILCO BABY GRAND RADIO

We'd like you to drop in this evening and listen to radio's latest marvel . . . a full-toned 7-tube screen grid receiver built into a compact genuine walnut cabinet, only 16" x 17½". It is built on Philco's famous Balanced-Unit principle, and contains genuine Electro-dynamic Speaker, Station Recording Dial, push-pull audio, and has great power and selectivity. *You'll want one, and the beauty of it is you can carry it home under your arm, on terms so easy you'll never miss the money!*

Woodring's Radio Shop

Spencerville, Ind.

EASY PAYMENTS

SPENCERVILLE

The Home Bureau met on Wednesday with Mrs. Ethel Bowser.

Mrs. Targ of Fort Wayne spent last week visiting her daughter at the home of Mrs. Cora Steward.

Mrs. Jennie Walter will entertain the C. C. Club on Friday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Rebecca Kirst had the misfortune to fall and break her arm at her home recently.

Mrs. Jane Butler was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Mary Snyder and family at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iven Butler and family at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Bowser were Sunday guests of the former's brother, Iven Bowser and family of near Cedar Chapel.

Mrs. Mary Souders of Leo spent last week assisting in caring for her sister, Mrs. Leulla Smith, who is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shear and family.

Mrs. Winnie Shook and son, Richard, Miss Ida Reed and Miss Evelyn Shook spent Sunday at Columbia City visiting Miss Bertha Thornburg, who is quite ill.

David A. Hensley and Ethel M. Dwyer Smith were quietly married on Saturday evening. They will make their home at present with Arley Dwyer, east of town.

Mrs. Luella Smith returned last week to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Shear and family after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodring and family of St. Joe.

Mrs. Princess Rectenwall and Mrs. Frances Chapman spent Friday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Brewster and family of near Berne, Ind. Rev. Brewster was a former pastor of the Methodist Church.

The Home Missionary Society met on Thursday at the home of their president, Mrs. Gertie Wasson. Four guests were present, Mrs. Ora Billman, Miss Evelyn June Miller and Junior and Alta Culbertson.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Friday evening with Mrs. Ellen Hart at Hicksville. Those winning prizes were, Mrs. Ruby Krafft, Miss Bina Zimmerman, Miss Alein Rhodes and Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner.

CONCORD

Chas. Jackson is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Diadem Bone is able to be up again but still has a sore spot on her lung.

Chas. Murphy and family entertained his brother and family from Garrett Sunday and Charles Quance and family of Ft. Wayne on Saturday.

Mrs. Marjory Shelden and children of Fort Wayne spent from last Wednesday until Monday evening in the Dell Draggoo home. She will make her home at Auburn for the winter.

Ford Jackson and family entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Less Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farver of Auburn, and Mr. Jervis Sedring and family of Garrett, and Chas. Jackson and family.

GOLD MEDAL ONION GROWER WINNER

P. O. Hurley, Agricultural Agent for the B. & O. Railroad, was in the county Monday working with County Agent, E. E. Stinson, on the B. & O. thousand bushel onion club. There are nine men in DeKalb County who are making an exhibit in the Northern Indiana Muck Crop Show in the B. & O. Thousand Bushel Onion Club. This county has more medal winners in the Thousand Bushel Onion Club than any other in the state. Henry Murray, a prominent onion grower near Garrett is the only gold medal winner in the state. Mr. Murray produced 1,070.6 bushels on one acre.

Other growers in DeKalb County are entering muck crop produce in the open classes at the muck crop show.

There will be a special educational program on Friday and a banquet Friday evening. A large delegation from DeKalb County art planning to attend these meetings.

LADIES INVITED TO DEMONSTRATION

The ladies of DeKalb County are invited to attend a demonstration on how to make parchment waste paper baskets given by Miss Blanche Zaring, the Home Economics Extension Department Purdue University in the Assembly Room of the Court House on Friday afternon, November the 14th. This is the last meeting of the home furnishing project that the township home bureaus have been cooperating in during the past year.

Miss Zaring will completely demonstrate the construction of the beautiful waste paper basket. These baskets are very attractive and no doubt many of the ladies of this county will be interested in seeing how they are constructed. Complete directions for the construction of the baskets will be given out at the conclusion of the meeting.

Every lady in the county is invited to attend the demonstration. The town folks ae just as welcome as those living in the rural commuities.

LIFE INSURANCE

For the kiddies. Pay for same just as Daddy, annually, semi-annually or quarterly.

A real life policy, The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance, Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. Hull,
Representative.

TENDERS RESIGNATION AS COUNTY AGENT

Earl E. Stinson Thursday submitted to the county board of education his resignation as county agricultural agent, effective Dec. 31.

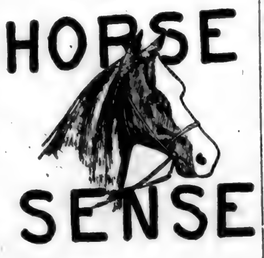
The resignation was not accepted, but Township Trustees Larry Brandon, Jesse B. McClellan and Isaac Barker were designated as a committee to confer with Mr. Stinson and ask him to reconsider his action.

Mr. Stinson will do extension work for the United States department of agriculture and will be located in Michigan, Wisconsin or Minnesota. His compensation will be greater than he is receiving here.

Mr. Stinson has been in this county 5 years and his last contract of 2 years would expire next September. He was educated in Iowa State college and he came here from Orange County, Ind., where he served as county agent five years.

His successor will be recommended by Purdue University and the appointment will be made by the county board of education. The appropriation for DeKalb county's share of the salary and expense is made by the county council. The university contributes $1,000 of the salary.

HORSE SENSE



Using soybean straw, oat straw, corn stover, and some soybean hay for winter feed and bluegrass pasture for summer, T. M. Garland, of Parke county, kept his beef cows at an average cost of $23.36 during 1928. Beef cows similarly fed have proven profitable on many Indiana farms, for the production of baby beeves.

In pruning trees, cut close to the parent limb and leave no "horns."

Good breeding cockrels can be obtained now, but they may not be available when the breeding season arrives.

The orchardist who harvests all is apples from the top of a tall ladder is due for a fall—in more ways than one.

The terms "good onions" or "good apples" may mean anything; but the terms ("United States No. 1 Onions or Apples" means something definite and standardized.

Codling moths and scab wait for no man.

Whole wheat may be used in the place of whole yellow corn in the gain, if five per cent alfalfa leaf meal is placed in the complete ration, or if green alfalfa or clover hay is fed in racks.

Mice killed this fall in the orchard won't harm the young trees during the winter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

M. P.	36—$2.33
Coburn's Corners	62—$2.63
Spencerville M. E.	83—$6.65
Lutheran	65—$4.03

PERSONALS

Spencerville Skating Rink will open for season on Thanksgiving evening. Come, you will have a good time. L. O. Wade, Prop. 46t2

Charles A. Keller, appointed guardian of Philip D. Ginder, qualified to act by filing $3,000 bond in the DeKalb circuit court, with Lewis H. Keller and Otis Gall as sureties.

BIG PROGRAM PLANNED FOR LIVE STOCK SHOW

Chicago will be host to the country from November 29 to December 6, when the International Live Stock Exposition will draw to it a mammoth display of the manifold wonders of the rural world.

Extending throughout twenty acres of buildings and a large part of the adjoining pens in the Chicago Stock Yards, this renowned exposition will unfold to the visiting thousands an eye filling pageant of the final products of scientific methods applied to present day agriculture, says B. H. Heide, secretary-manager of the Show.

Junior Contests First

Although, according to the management, the exposition is not scheduled to open officially until November 29, the first Saturday following Thanksgiving, one important event, the Junior Live Stock Judging Contest, will take place on Friday, November 28. State champion teams of farm boys and girls are sent to Chicago from a large number of states to compete for national honors.

Saturday, November 29, marks the official opening of the exposition. It will be a day crowded with events of interest to young people, with the Junior Live Stock Feeding Contest, the Collegiate Live Stock Judging Contest, and the opening of the 4-H Club Congress. Saturday evening will bring the first of the Horse Shows, which will continue each night, except Sunday, until the close of the exposition.

Crowded Program Monday

On Monday every available ring will be filled with aspirants for the highest honors of the year which go to International Winners. Important on Monday's program are the steer classes, as well as many of the separate breeds of cattle, horses, sheep, and swine, while Tuesday will furnish a highly spectacular event on the occasion of the selection of the grand-champion steer.

Auction sales of both pure bred and fat cattle, fat sheep, and swine will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, culminating in the open air auction in the Stock Yards of the grand champion steer and the carload lots of commercial cattle which comprise in themselves one of the most impressive sights of the exposition.

Record breaking prices for these choice meat animals are received. At the 1928 International $7.00 a pound was paid for the grand champion steer and last year $8.25 a pound.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the parsonage.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Evening Service 7:00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday eve at 7:00 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Divine Worship 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:00 o'clock.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Rev. J. N. Scholes will give a report of the National Convention recently held in Washington, and the dedication ceremony of the Capital Church. This will be following the social service, Sunday morning.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

THE

VARIETY STORE

Spencerville's New Variety Store will make its initial opening to the public on Next Saturday,

NOVEMBER 15

in the J. M. Beams building, with a line of FRESH Groceries, Fruits, New Novelties, Dry Goods and Footwear. There will be bargains in Childrens Shoes, Hosiery, Etc.

A Few of Saturday's Specials:

MACARONI, 3 boxes for - - - 20c
SUGAR, In 10 pound lots for - - 53c
SOAP, P.&G. and Kirks Flake, 10 bars - 35c
BREAD, Regular size loaves at - - 8c
Canned Corn or Peas, 2 cans for - 25c
GLOVES, Red Palm, per pair - - 19c
GLOVES, Lined Horse Hide at - - 75c

"DO YOU SMOKE?"

Russel R. Reidenour
Attorney
Auburn, Ind.

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson
Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER
Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.
206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

NOVEMBER

L917

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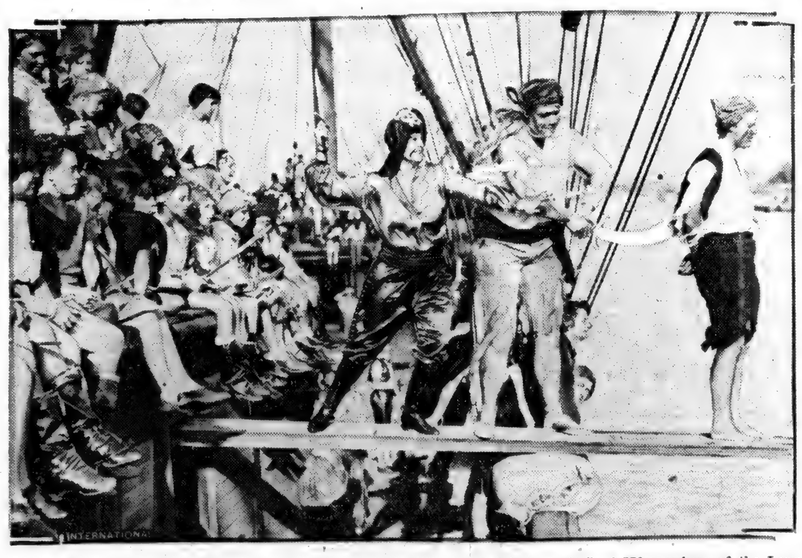
Powdered Her Nose, and Walks the Plank



First Mate Eloise Pickrell powdered her nose during the annual "pirate cruise" of 350 members of the Long Beach (Calif.) Council of Campfire Girls, and so she was condemned to "death" via the plank. She is pictured above bravely striding the plank as Capt. Frances Willis (left) superintends the "execution."

River Jordan Is Being Harnessed

Panorama of the power house and dam of the River Jordan, which is to give electric power to northern Palestine after the river has been turned into its new course to fill the basin along the Yarmok.

Prison for Women Is Like a Hotel

This new house of detention for women at Greenwich avenue and Tenth street, New York city, is now near completion. The house has 401 "rooms" (not cells, mind you) for lady guests of the city, and when completed the structure, which is 12 stories high, will have cost $1,810,000. Several upper floors are devoted entirely to hospital quarters.

Sultan and His English Bride

Here are His Highness Sir Ibrahim, sultan of Johore, and his bride, who was Mrs. Helen Wilson, an Englishwoman. The ruler from the Malay peninsula and Mrs. Wilson were married recently in London.

BRAZIL'S NEW HEAD

Dr. Getulio Vargas was selected to be the new president of Brazil by the military junta that took charge on the success of the revolution. He was governor of the state of Rio Grande do Sul and was defeated for the presidency by Julio Prestes in the election which the revolutionists declared was fraudulent.

AFTER VITAMIN B

Dr. Atherton Seidell, of the United States hygienic laboratory at Washington, is near the point of identifying the mysterious life-giving vitamin B, which for many years has baffled the world's famous scientists. After a series of experiments at the Pasteur institute in Paris, Doctor Seidell has succeeded in isolating the purest sample of the vitamin yet obtained.

Noble Experiment

A young colored couple were sitting at the foot of the statue of Liberty. Henry was holding Mandy's hand.

"Henry," said Mandy, "does you all know why dey has such small lights on the statue of Liberty?"

"Ah dunno," replied the swain, "unless it's because de less light, de mo' liberty."—Montreal Star.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Royal Riddle

ABOUT no other ruler have there ever been asked so many and such pointed questions as about Elizabeth, queen of England. Was she a man? Was she really the daughter of Henry VIII? Was she dark or fair? Was she a murderess? Was she really the "Virgin Queen" or was she a mother?

All these and scores of other queries have come up from time to time, and, owing to the paucity of authentic information from contemporary historians and the veil of reticence which appears to cloak even the frank narratives of the Elizabethan era, it is extremely difficult to answer any of them authoritively. Even the matter of the parentage of the queen is still largely one of conjecture and her parentage appears to be open to more than a shadow of doubt. But when historians begin to comment upon the relations between the queen and certain of her courtiers they find themselves lost in a maze of contradictory statements, a veritable labyrinth of lies.

It has been affirmed with some degree of authenticity that a child was born to the queen by the earl of Essex at Kenilworth castle and a writer in the British "Notes and Queries" during the last century states: "It is a tradition in the family with which I am connected that Queen Elizabeth had a son who was sent to Ireland and placed under the care of the earl of Ormonde, a distant relative of 'Good Queen Bess.' Papers are said to exist in the family which prove this statement."

Another story has it that the child was the son of Robert Dudley, earl of Leicester, and that documents in the state paper office of the British government contain evidence of a conclusive nature about this and, on October 9, 1572, Sir Edward Dyer wrote to Sir Christopher Hatter a letter which has been carefully hidden from the public but upon which a leading historian comments in the following words:

"It is not lightly, nor upon slight grounds, that the character of any woman should be suspected, much less when that woman was one of the most powerful monarchs that ever swayed the English scepter. Notwithstanding all the explanations of historians and the unauthenticated stories so commonly promulgated against Elizabeth, the writer's opinion was entirely against the justice of the accusations, but the letter in question has produced a conviction of a different nature. This important conclusion, if just, affords a key to many acts of Elizabeth's life which have hitherto been irreconcilable with the magnanimity which she sometimes displayed."

An entry in the manuscript of a free school of Shrewsbury tells of a certain son of the earl of Leicester and Queen Elizabeth and there is a tradition that this mysterious son was brought up secretly at the free school, but what became of him is not known nor is it easy to account for this curious entry in the parish church book.

"The Tourist's Illustrated Hand Book of Ireland" refers to the same matter by saying: "One of the interesting features pointed out in the burial ground of the parish chapel of Carrick-on-Suir is the grave of Thomas Butler, the natural son of her maiden majesty, Queen Elizabeth," and Burke's Peerage gives an extract from the "Dictionairre de la Noblesse," published in Paris in 1771, detailing the tradition that Thomas Butler, the tenth earl of Ormonde, and Queen Elizabeth were the parents of Piers Fitzthomas Butler, father of Sir Edward Butler who was created Viscount Galmoye in 1646.

Bearing on this same phase of the affair, a writer of the time calls attention to the fact that the earl of Ormonde was high in the favor of his royal mistress and that "he was a very comely and graceful personage and of a dark complexion which made the Irish give him the sobriquet of 'Duff' and gave occasion to her majesty's calling him her 'black husband.'"

On the other hand, there are quite as many and apparently as authentic statements to the effect that Elizabeth was entitled to be called the "Virgin Queen"—so that, in all justice, it must be admitted that the question of her maternity must at least be ranked among the mysteries which surrounded so many of the rulers of her time.

(© by the Wheelof Syndicate.)

Stirring

They were undecided as to where they should go.

"Let's run along to the new cafe for a cup of tea," said George to his young lady.

"No, George," she replied. "I don't like the place—they never provide teaspoons there."

"I didn't know that," he admitted "Why don't they?"

"Well, I suppose it's because they consider the music so stirring that spoons are not needed," was the reply.—Weekly Scotsman.

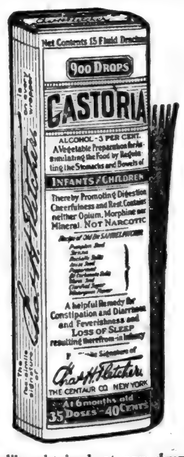
As an Example

Barber (having sold bottle of hair oil to customer)—Excuse me, sir, do you happen to play billiards?

Customer—Yes, why?

Barber—Then I must warn you, sir, after using this lotion to be sure and wash your hands before so much as touching a billiard ball.—London Opinion.

Wakeful restless CHILD needs Castoria



WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Other times it's constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked promptly. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother continues it in more liberal doses as a child grows up.

Readily obtained at any drug-store, the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature and the name Castoria on the wrapper like this:

CASTORIA

Perennial Mayor

Capt. Harry Wooding of Danville, Va., refered to as America's oldest mayor in the point of service, marked off another milestone in his career when he observed the thirty-eighth anniversary of his first election as mayor on August 15, 1892, a post which he has held continuously. After thirty-eight consecutive years in office Captain Wooding, who is now eighty-seven, is still hale, hearty and abreast of the times, and his robustness is revealed when it is said that his doctor's bill for the last 45 years has not exceeded $10.

THE LAXATIVE WITH HIGHEST ENDORSEMENT

When you get up headachy, sluggish, weak, half-sick, here's how to feel yourself again in a jiffy.

Take a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—or lemonade. Taken in lemonade, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts like citrate of magnesia. As a mild, safe, pleasant laxative, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has the highest medical endorsement.

As an anti-acid to correct sour stomach, gas, indigestion, biliousness, it has been standard with doctors for 50 years. Quick relief in digestive and eliminative troubles of men, women, children—and babies.

Hot Air

Offspring—Yes, dad, I'm a big gun up there at Amherst.

Father—Well, then, why don't I hear better reports?

Attention Hunters

In another column of this paper the Remington Arms Company announce a brand new three-shot, shotgun. It is made especially for quail, grouse, pheasants, snipe, woodcock, ducks, rabbits and all upland game. Read the ad and return the coupon today for descriptive folder to Remington Arms Company, Ilion, New York.—Advertisement.

Many proverbs are the wit of one and the wisdom of none.

How Old Are You?

Gloriously Alive At 45

My Friends: Correct Your Eating Faults and Lose Your Fat With Kruschen Salts

Yes; I'm forty-five today—built like a race horse, my friends say—and I know I feel 10 years younger than I did three months ago—and I'd hate to tell you how much fat I lost with Kruschen.

I call Kruschen Salts the "magic salts" because when I was fat and wretched, despondent and half sick all the time—it took only one bottle that I bought for 85 cents to liven me up—put ambition and energy into me—make me feel years younger and with the help of a change in diet show me how to lose the fat I was so ashamed of.

Cut out pastries and desserts—go easy on potatoes, cream, cheese, and butter—eat lean meat, chicken, fish, vegetables and fruits and never fail to take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

Every drug store worthy of the name in the World sells Kruschen Salts—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—not much to pay for buoyant health.—Adv.

Men-Women in every town to sell product. Guarantee $25 week and commission. Write 1728 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—GARAGE
Northwest town, well estab., priced to sell. Associated Sales Service, St. Paul, Minn.

MILL & ELEVATOR
With living quarters, finest in Mich. 80 a., part leased, rich farming section. Associated Sales, New York Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—750 Acres Central Georgia Farm Land. Will produce cotton, corn, oats, peaches, peanuts, tobacco. Cattle raising. Two story home, tenants houses. Delightful climate. Worth $40,000. Will take less. Terms. Samuel D. Hewlett, Atlanta, Ga.

WHITE SKIN

KREMOLA makes old skin young. It positively accomplishes four things for it is a skin tonic; a tissue builder; banishes pimples; and a skin whitener and rejuvenator—or money refunded. Thousands of women depend on Kremola to keep their skin youthful. Ask your Druggist, or direct by mail prepaid. Price $1.25.

Write for FREE "Beauty Secrets" to Jane Kay, care Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Cleave to the good and use a cleaver on the bad.

CAUGHT COLD?

IT'S easy to throw off a cold when you know what to do—and do it. Two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin will break up a cold in a jiffy! Take them promptly. Bayer Aspirin will check your cold at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? These tablets are perfectly harmless because they don't depress the heart. If your throat feels sore, crush three more tablets in a little water and gargle. This will ease your throat instantly and reduce any infection. A cold needn't worry you when you take these simple precautions. But the simplest cold is serious when you don't. Remember that, and remember to get the genuine tablets stamped Bayer. Read the proven directions for headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica; and for the prompt, positive relief of periodic pain.

BAYER (BAYER) ASPIRIN

NOVEMBER

L917

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY. NOV. 20, 1930 | NUMBER 47

ERNEST W. JOHNSON HEADS COUNTY COUNCIL

Ernest W. Johnson of Concord Township, was on Saturday elected president of the new DeKalb county council.

The new councilmen were all present at an organization meeting called by County Auditor Estell Dawson in compliance with the law.

The members of the council besides Mr. Johnson are Joseph R. Wiley, Cleve H. Grube, Gilbert Bonecutter, Pearl Barton, Harry M. Shull and Frank R. Bowman.

Upon motion of Mr. Shull, Mr. Bowman acted as chairman pro tem. Mr. Grube then moved that Mr. Johnson be elected president. There were no other nominations and the vote for Mr. Johnson was unanimous.

The majority of the council, including Mr. Johnson, is democratic. He and Mr. Wiley are the only members who served on the preceding council.

The new council will meet again in special session Dec. 2 to consider addtional appropriations asked for the year 1930 amounting to $3,389.05.

ASKS RECOUNT OF SURVEYOR'S VOTE

Charles T. Miser late Saturday afternoon filed in the DeKalb circuit court a petition for a recount of the votes cast for county surveyor in the election held Nov. 4.

The official returns show that Calvin C. Cain, the democratic candidate for the office, won with a majority of 68, the vote for him being 5,236 as against 5,168 for Mr. Miser. Mr. Miser considers it probable that his name was confused with that of his uncle, Charles E. Miser, who won, according to the official returns, by 282 over Brown Albright, the democratic candidate.

Saturday was the last day to file for a recount. The law provides that the costs be paid by the candidate filing the petition.

The court will appoint those to recount the votes it is expected this week.

NEW VARIETY STORE FOR SPENCERVILLE

Harry Hursh opened last Saturday at Spencerville a store in conjunction with his local store, in which he will stock groceries, dry goods, shoes, winter rubber goods and a full line of novelties, and his opening business is gratifying to him. The new store occupies the J. M. Beams room.

Mrs. Jennie Andress is taking care of the St. Joe store and Mr. and Mrs. Hursh are at Spencerville.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Anyone caught hunting, on the premises owned or controlled by us, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Signed:

Ross H. Abel.
Zona Abel.
William Summers.
John Baker.
Ralph Fry.

46t2.

TIE SOCIAL

Friday night, November 28, 1930 at Newville Center School House, 1 mile east and 2 miles south of Newville U. B. Church, 4 miles east of St. Joe. There will be a program, side shows, cake walk, games and contests. Ladies please bring ties. Plate supper. Everybody Kum! Lotsa Fun!

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Few Americans know that the original Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation was lost for over a hundred years; that it was found at an auction sale in 1921; that it was bought by the Library of Congress for $300.00; and that it now reposes in the archives of that institution—one of the most valuable documents in the world. The Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, in a statement issued today, relates the story of the lost proclamation.

On September 25, 1789, Elias Boudinot introduced the followlowing resolution in the House of Representatives:

"Resolved, That a joint committee of both Houses be directed to wait upon the President of the United States, to request that he would recommend to the people of the United States a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging, with grateful hearts, the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to establish a Constitution of government for their safety and happiness."

Harmless as this resolution seems, there were objections to it. In reading the Annals of Congress of that period, we find that Representative Aedanus Burke of South Carolina thougt we should not mimic Europe "where they made a mere mockery of Thanksgiving."

Representative Thomas Tudor Tucker, also of South Carolina, argued that it was not the business of Congress to ask for a national day of Thanksgiving.

"They (the people) may not be inclined to return thanks for a Constitution until they have experienced that it promotes their safety and happiness."

These objections, however, were overruled; the resolution was passed and sent to the Senate for concurrence. The Senate approved and appointed its committee to wait on the President. The joint committee was made up of Ralph Izard of South Carolina and William S. Johnson of Connecticut, from the Senate; Elias Boudinot of New Jersey, Roer Sherman of Connecticut, and Peter Sylvester of New York, from the House.

Washington complied with the request and on October 3, 1789, issued his proclamation, calling for a National day of Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 26.

And then the document dropped out of sight. It aparently was misplaced or attached to some private papers in the process of moving official records from one city to another when the Capital was changed. However, it happened, the original manuscript was not in the official archives until 1921 when Dr. J. C. Fitzpatrick, then Asst. Chief of the Manuscripts Division of the Library of Congress, and now Editor of the forthcoming George Washington Bicentennial Commission series of Washington's Writings, "found" the proclamation. It was at an auction sale being held in the American Art Galleries of New York City. Dr. Fitzpatrick, an expert in Wasington, examined the document and found it to be authentic. It was written in long hand by Wm. Jackson, Secretary to President Washington at the time, and was signed in George Washington's bold hand. Dr. Fitzpatrick purchased the document for $300.00 for the Library of Congress, where it is now kept as a treasure. And no amount of money could remove it.

The original Proclamation of Thanksgiving, and, indeed, the first Presidential proclamation ever issued in the United States reads as follows:

"By the President of the United States of America.

"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits and humbly to implore his protection and favor— and Whereas both Houses of Congress have by their joint committee requested me 'to recommend to the People of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness.'

"Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the People of these States to the serivce of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be— That we may then all unite in rendering unto him our sincere and humble thanks—for his kind care and protection of the People of this country previous to their becoming a Nation—for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of his providence, which we experienced in the course and conclusion of the late war—for the great degree of tranquility, union, and plenty, which we have since enjoyed—for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national One now lately instituted—for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and in general for all the great and various favors which he hath been pleased to confer upon us.

"And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech him to pardon our national and other transgressions —to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually—to render our national government a blessing to all the People by constantly being a Government of wise, just, and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed—to protect and guide all Sovereigns and Nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us) and to bless them with good Government, peace, and concord. To promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us—and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as he alone knows to be best.

"Given under my hand at the City of New York the third day of October in the year of our Lord 1789.

(signed) George Washington"

Celebration of Thanksgiving Day in America can be traced back to the earliest days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. From there the custom spread to all parts of the United States.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO TRAPPERS

Persons who are interested in trapping in the St. Joe River, will do well to heed the message of Walter Shirts, Supt. of Fisheries and Game in Indiana, as his letter will give information that cannot be disputed. An inquiry has brought the following:

"The St. Joe river is navigable and therefore the public has a right to trap in the river up to low water mark, which is the ordinary and average water line, but to go upon the bank and above low water mark, the trapper must have the written consent of the landowner in order to be within the law. In case of such trespass the remedy would be for the landowner to have the trapper arrested for trapping without the consent of the landowner. Our wardens have authority, as have also sheriffs and constables, to make arrests in such cases."

HUNTERS SHOOT LAMB

Hunters, through their carelessness shot and killed a lamb in the Peabody clearing south of town, and was found by Ben Soule who has charge of the woods. Elsewhere in this issue will be found notice which warns against hunting on these premises. It is such work that has riled nearly all the farmers in this vicinity against the average sportsman, and the only way to stop it is to arrest those who violate the wish of the landowners.

AN APPRECIATION

Due to my splendid vote in Spencer Township I feel myself indebted to the Voters of my Township, and I shall always try to prove worthy of the confidence you have placed in me by electing me to the office of Trustee, and the interest of the people will always be considered.

47t1. Frank E. Rhodes.

LICENSED TO WED

Garth Shull of Coburn's Corners and Miss Rose McCutcheon of the State Line were married at Auburn Tuesday.

Jack L. Dickeroff, 21, roundhouse workman, Montpeller, Ohio, and Frankie W. Hickman, 20, St. Joe.

BEAUTY SPOTS IN INDIANA

The Newville Township Home Bureau Club met with Mrs. Sadie Washler November 12th at an all day meeting. A good crowd was present and a bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour. Mrs. Myra Conine lead the meeting. The topic was "Beauty Spots of Indiana." Each onc present spoke of some scenes of Indiana, which was most interesting. After the regular meeting we elected officers for the coming year, which are as follows: President, Blen Moore; vice president, Bertha Clise; secretary, Mildred Kling; treasurer, Lena Pierman; pianist, Mrs. Rodenbush; chorister, Mrs. Conine; press reporter, Mildred Kling. The project leaders are Sadie Washler and Gatha Roberts. Flower committee, Mamie Ginther. Finance committee, Lena Pierman. Program committee, Blen Moore, Bertha Clise, Lena Pierman and Daisy Roberts. After a very pleasant day with Mrs. Washler, the club ladies left at a late hour voting to meet with Mrs. Bertha Clise for the Christmas meeting. There will be a good program and pot luck dinner will be served Christmas exchange presents not costing over ten cents, and to be held December 10th.

VISIT ELMER VOLKERT'S

Geo. Hart and father, M. C. Hart, and their families, were Sunday guests of Elmer Volkert and family at Quincy, Mich. Elmer has been quite poorly for the past three weeks with neuritis. Due to treatments administered by his physician he had an infection in his eyes and has been blind for some time as a result. He then went to Battle Creek for treatment and he is just able to see light. It will be some time before he has his sight fully restored. George reports Elmer as having a growing business.

IN MEMORIAM

Of our dear wife and mother who passed away one year ago November 17, 1929.

Just a year ago today
Sad memories we recall,
When you dear, "wife" fell asleep,
And left us one and all.
So peaceful you drifted away,
Your pain and sorrows are over.
We loved you and we miss you,
But He called you away to stay,
So we hope some day to meet you
In that beautiful home far away.

W. E. Henly and Children.

NAMES DEPUTY

Announcement was made Friday that the new deputy sheriff under John P. Hoff, who takes office January 1, will be Herbert Grimm of Waterloo. Mr. Grimm expects to move to Auburn before the first of the year. Mr. Grimm was defeated in the primary as the Democratic candidate for sheriff.

SOFT DRINKS, ICE CREAM AND LUNCH

THE CLUB

THE BEST PLACE TO EAT

DONALD KINSEY and VICTOR COBURN, Prop.

Thanksgiving Reminds Us that Ours Is

A NATION Founded on Thrift

Faced with privations and hardships, in a new, uncultivated country, the Pilgrim settlers were forced to develop stern virtues in order to live. Each fall they stored away food for all, for the long, hard, New England winter.

Let us not forget that protection in the future, today as as three hundred years ago, necessitates providing for it. A savings account is the best method.

4 Percent-SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent-SAVING

THE DeKALB COUNTY Ministerial Association INVITES YOU TO ITS EVENING SERVICES ON Monday Evening, Nov. 24 AT 7:00 P. M., AT THE Lutheran Church, St. Joe REV. HOLLOPETER OF ASHLEY WILL PREACH

SPECIAL SALE —OF— Gray-Green GRANITEWARE See Our Window 98 Cents

KINSEY Hardware Furniture Undertaking

A FULL LINE OF FEEDS!

We are now handling Tankage, Meat Scraps, Cot'on Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Bran, Middlings and many other feeds.

Bring your GRINDING in and buy what ingredients you need and mix your own feeds.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR COAL
WE LOOK FOR HIGHER PRICES LATER

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co. ST. JOE, IND.

We Hurry — Call No. 17 — Quick Service

When Your BATTERY Has Bad Case of INDIGESTION

Always glad to serve you

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

NOVEMBER

L917

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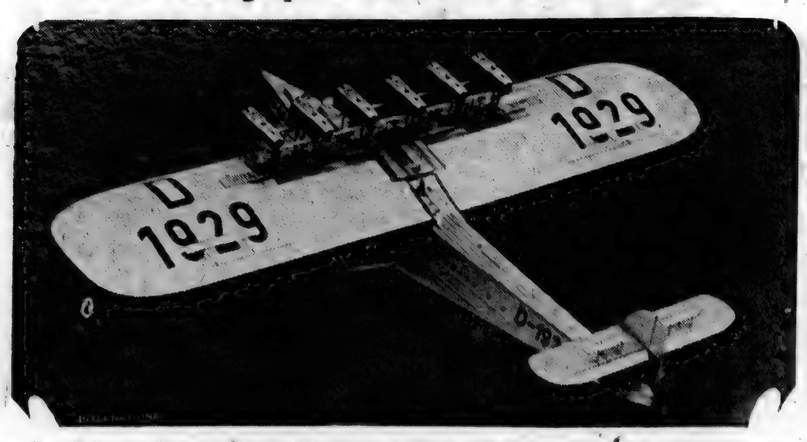
DO-X Photographed Before Its Atlantic Flight

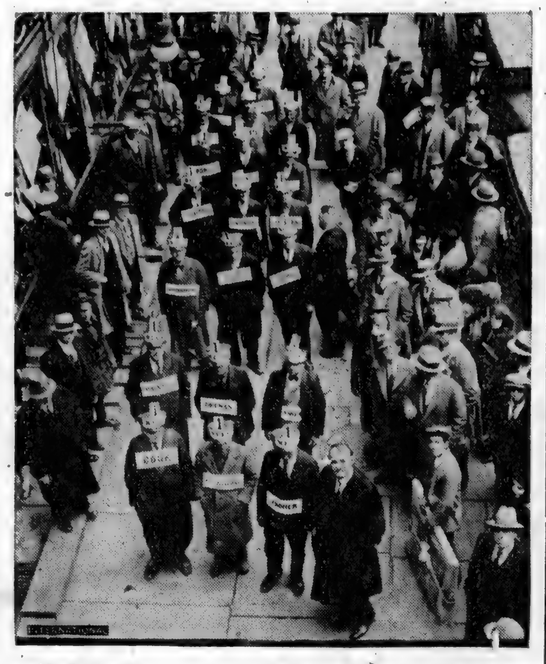


Here is the great German seaplane DO-X traveling at a speed of 200 kilometers an hour on a test flight shortly before its start across the Atlantic ocean.

Colorado Raises Plenty of Food for Boston

Here are some of the 45,000,000 pounds of beans which will require 1,000 freight cars for shipment all over the United States. The crop is a record-breaker for Colorado and constitutes a big part of the state's contribution to the prosperity column this fall.

Parade of Mr. Zero's Dollar-a-Day Men



Mr. Zero's dollar-a-day men marching in New York with signs advertising their calling after leaving the "tub" on St. Mark's place. Mr. Zero "sells" unemployed men for $1 a day for odd jobs. It is his method of curbing the unemployment situation.

House to Have New Office Building

David Lynn, architect of the United States Capitol, with a drawing showing the new house office building as it will appear when completed. Work will be started shortly on the structure which will be located on Capitol Hill.

FOLLOWS FATHER

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of the late Harry Payne Whitney, who will continue the racing stable and breeding establishment of his father. The Whitney stables were started by William C. Whitney and carried on by his son. Sonny Whitney, in carrying on with the light blue and brown silks, carries the stables to the third generation. The Whitney racing establishment is not only the best known in America, but one of the most famous in the world.

NEVER WAS ON LAND

Adrian O'Hara, the six-year-old son of the captain-owner of the S. S. Osiris, who was born at sea and has lived on board ship all his life—never having set foot on land. The Osiris is a small tramp steamer trading chiefly among the islands of the South Seas. The photo was made on board the ship when she recently put into an Australian port to coal.

Marriage Market

Federal Judge Anderson said in Washington in a discussion of marriage:

"In these materialistic times marriage isn't happy unless there is plenty of money."

Judge Anderson shrugged and added:

"Clothes and night clubs come so high nowadays that it's only the husband who is made of money that his wife won't want to change."

Those Music Lessons

It is not enough that a parent decide that a child take music lessons. There must be definite co-operation between parent and teacher; between parent and child and child and teacher.—Woman's Home Companion.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Death of Lord Bentinck

SON of the fourth duke of Portland, one of the most famous sportsmen of his day, there is little reason to wonder at the fact that Lord William George Frederick Cavendish Bentinck had a passionate love of sport in his blood and that racing was the dominate note in his brief life from the day when he started to accumulate a stable of his own to the time when, having failed to win the Derby, he sold all his horses and abandoned the turf in despair.

One by one all the prizes of the race-course had come to him—with one exception. But the blue ribbons which crown the winner of the Derby seemed destined never to be his, despite the fact that upon several occasions they appeared to be within his grasp. So deep at last became his chagrin at the continued failure of his horses to win the grand prize of the racing world that, in a moment of pique, Lord Bentinck decided to sell all his stable and remove his colors from the field.

Among the horses which Lord George disposed of at figures which represented far less than their actual value was none other than the great Surplice, the winner of the next year's Derby and the St. Leger stakes. Lord Bentinck had actually had the coveted prize in his hands, only to let it go! How keenly he felt the blow may be gathered from the following entry in the diary of Lord Beaconsfield:

"I met Lord George Bentinck in the library of the house of commons. He was standing before the shelves with a volume in his hand and his countenance was greatly disturbed. Surplice, whom he had parted with among the rest of his stud, had won that paramount stake which had been the object of his life. He had nothing to console him and nothing to sustain him, except his pride. Even that deserted him before a heart which he knew at least would yield him sympathy. He gave a sort of superb groan.

"'All my life I have been trying for this and for what have I sacrificed it?' he murmured. It was in vain to offer solace. 'It is the blue riband of the turf,' he softly repeated to himself and, sitting down before a table, buried himself in statistics."

Was this disappointment the cause of Lord Bentinck's death, or was there foul play connected with it? was the question which all England asked, when, only a short time later, his body was found in an open field not far from his home. He had risen that morning, apparently full of health and spirits, and, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, had set out to walk 'cross country to Thoresby, Lord Manvers' estate, where he was to spend the week-end. His valet, who had gone on in advance, awaited his arrival but, when night fell and the nobleman did not put in an appearance, a searching party was made up and it was not long before one of the members discovered the body, cold and stiff. Lord Bentinck had evidently been dead for some hours but what had been the cause of his mysterious death?

The coroner's jury, after considering the evidence for some time, finally agreed to commit themselves and returned a verdict of "Death due to the visitation of God; to wit, a spasm of the heart."

But there were many who were by no means satisfied with the vague verdict of the inquest. Lord Bentinck had always been a man of remarkable vigor and robust health and he had apparently never been feeling better than on the day of his death. Was it likely that such a man would drop dead during a quiet and unexciting stroll across the country? Was it not more likely that he had met some one closely related to him—some one whom rumor credited with having been the cause of a violent quarrel only a few days before—and that a scene had ensued, in the course of which Lord George had either fallen or had received a fatal blow?

Unfortunately, the ground had been trampled and all footprints which might have told of such an encounter had been obliterated by the time the officers of the law arrived upon the scene, and, as the verdict of the coroner's jury gave an excuse for dropping the case, the truth as to whether Lord Bentinck was struck down by "the hand of God" or by a much more human agency remains one of the mysteries which will never be solved.

(©, by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Music a Gift of God

Music is one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God. To it Satan is exceedingly hostile. Thereby many temptations and evil thoughts are driven away; the devil cannot withstand it. Music is one of the best arts: the notes give life to the text; it expels the spirit of sadness, as one observes the King Saul. Some of the nobles and usurers imagine that they have saved for my Gracious Elector three thousand gulden yearly by cutting down music. Meanwhile they spend thirty thousand gulden in useless ways in its place. Kings, princes, and lords must support music, for it is the duty of great potentates and rulers to maintain the liberal arts and laws. . . .

We should accustom the youth continually to this art, for it produces fine and accomplished people.—Martin Luther, in "Table Talk."

Every Woman Should Know This Trade Mark

QUALITY FOR 77 YEARS

Sold Only THRU Independent Merchants

SO MANY trade marks are seeking public recognition today that it is impossible for the best informed buyers to remember all of them.

There is one important trade mark that every woman and girl should know, for foods are the most important purchases for the family.

The Monarch Lion Head Trade Mark is a pioneer among labels covering a comprehensive line of foods. For more than 77 years it has been a guide to the best—a guarantee of purity, flavor, excellence and fair prices.

You will find the Monarch Trade Mark on more than 250 foods—from soups to desserts. It is worth your while to insist on Monarch, for you couldn't buy better foods if you paid a dollar a pound.

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including:
Monarch Canned Fruits (all varieties) · Monarch Canned Vegetables (all varieties) · Coffee · Tea · Cocoa · Spices · Baking Powder · Sweet Pickles · Sour Pickles · Mixed Pickles · Catsup · Chili Sauce · Preserves · Jellies · Peanut Butter · Orange Marmalade · Toffee · Evaporated Fruits · Canned Fish · Canned Meats · Cereals · Soups · Grape Juice · Cooked Spaghetti, etc.

MONARCH Golden Maize SWEET VARIETY

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)
Chicago · New York · Boston · Pittsburgh · Wilkes-Barre · Tampa · Jacksonville · St. Louis · Los Angeles · San Francisco

Earthquake's Heavy Toll

The earthquake in Japan occurred on September 1, 1923. The number of lives lost was 99,331.

At the Drug Store

"Doctor, my face hurts."

"Yes, miss. Do you want liniment or beauty stuff?"

Castoria... for CHILDREN'S ailments

ARE you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or for the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish spell, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is geniune Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the formula on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

Assiduous

"Keep your eye on your object in life, my boy."

"I do my best, dad. I call on Dorothy every night."

Easily Arranged

Husband—"The potatoes are only half cooked." Bride—"Then eat the half that is cooked."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

WARNING

when buying Aspirin be sure it is genuine Bayer Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache, sore throat. Aspirin is not only effective, it is always safe.

The tablet stamped with the Bayer cross is reliable, always the same—brings prompt relief safely—does not depress the heart.

Don't take chances; get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin Genuine

NOVEMBER

L917

0590

Beggars Can Choose

MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

WNU Service

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—21—

She looked through everything and found material with the dust of a year upon it. In a pile were pictures of the poplar tree. He had made the tree again and again. She caught a hint of desperation. He had been deliberately careless. He had distorted the limbs, but neither the carelessness nor the distortion had given him the quality that lay now on the board with the charcoal sketch of herself on the stairs—a thing called Life. Vitality!

Months of work. Months of struggle. Secret, silent—a new idea, a new stirring pain goading him out of his path.

And every morning he had to go and make the cat cartoons. He had to go from the Sun to the movie studio. When he was longing to experiment with this new conception. He was ready to leave satire for a new form of beauty. He was ready to establish a new and modern school of work.

It was not an unnatural development. Looking back, it seemed to Ernestine that the years had conspired in order to accomplish this. She remembered the little boy with his leg in a brace, who had made the book of bird pictures for her—a book she still loved and possessed, and which she had been showing to Peter only a day or two ago. Will had so loved the color of wings.

She recalled the water colors on his mother's walls: the smudged pictures of John Pryor when he was a baby—crude but warm. She remembered what Mrs. Todd had said—all the neighbors thought Will would be a great artist some day. If he were not subjugated to her biological necessities!

Through the newspaper environment and his hero worship of John Poole he had become a cartoonist. And he had had hard work and desperate struggle to accomplish that. But the very things this success had brought him had been a means of releasing this deeper, more sincere impulse. The comfort, the affluence, the sense of security, all had enabled him to begin to give heed to another voice.

And Will had thought in his simplicity that he could have a secret! He had imagined that he could, in his idle hours, pursue this new and delightful gift of artistry. He had experimented here alone with new tools, new methods, and thought that no one would ever know. Ernestine was wiser. She knew the consequences of activity, secret or open. This studio was going to destroy the cats as certainly as love destroys infatuation.

She stooped and brushed lightly with her lips the charcoal image of herself descending the stairs. She locked the door and went away, her lips firm, her eyes glowing in her lovely face.

"Whenever you are ready, Will, I will be ready, too."

But Will did not seem to be ready. He had changed. He had become silent, morose, irritable. There was no question now as to where he was spending his time, for he played bridge hours every day. He won constantly, Ernestine kept him as clean of money as she could, subverting all that she could lay hands on to her own purposes. She did not know how much money he won at cards, but his mania was a new thing, and she could not understand it. One night at a dance in the club to which he belonged she saw him through the open door of the cardroom, sitting at a heavy round table, his face absolutely set, his dark eyes watchful, playing in an intense absorption.

"How does he play?" she asked her partner, a friend of Will. "I've played with him, of course, but always with women, and he seemed indifferent—careless."

"I wish I could get him at a table when there were women there," the man, a middle-aged illustrator, answered. "He has a great deal of my money. Why, he plays an extraordinarily good game, and every one likes to play with him because he minds his own business. He plays for study, but he doesn't row. He makes no mistakes, but he doesn't jump on the fellow who does. And cards! Oh, boy—he has them. He has an absolutely marvelous memory."

Ernestine knew this. Will's memory was part of his equipment as an artist. He would be able to visualize each trick that had fallen, without error, she knew. But she was troubled. She understood the psychological use of the word "substitution," and it occurred to her in connetcion with Will at the bridge tables, but she could not get the thing clearly. Will was drugging himself with the mechanical occupation of cards. The cards interested, absorbed, fascinated him. The mesmeric fascination of the game were useful to him as a means of stilling something—she could not quite get it. She could not ask him whether he had ceased going to the little office. She felt balked and wounded.

One day when he telephoned that he would not eat at home, and came in after midnight, he flung down on the table a roll of bills.

"I've been playing for ten cents a point. Won rubber after rubber," he said indifferently.

Ernestine picked up the money and counted it.

"This will pay for—" she began, and Will exclaimed passionately:

"My G—d, Ernestine, what do you do with the money? I never see you that you don't have your hand held out to me."

Her fear gave her sudden fury.

"Am I to account to you for every penny?" she exclaimed. "I did without long enough. Now that you're earning, are you going to be niggardly with me? Don't you dare ask me what I do with my money!"

He made no answer, his face bored and scornful. She had been thinking that when he came in she would try to talk to him, but now the moment was passed. He undressed and got into bed, and said in his quick irritable way:

"Either turn out the light or go somewhere else. I'm tired."

"From working?" she asked, and then regretted swiftly. That was too much like that other time—that other pain.

Will did not answer, but turned his back and flung his arm, in the blue pajama sleeve, up over his eyes. Ernestine put out the lights except the small lamp at her side of the bed, and sat on the bed for a while, her feet drawn up and her arms clasped around her knees, thinking, her mind turning this way and that, her heart full of pain.

"Will?" she said at last gently, but he did not answer. She went around and stood beside him, looking down at him. He was asleep. His eyes and brow were hidden by the fold of his arm, but his wide mouth, his mobile, sensitive, excited mouth was in repose. Where had she seen that droop before? It was Elaine's. It was the gentle enduring fold of her mouth, when she had been little and sick so much, and had borne it all with such remarkable patience. Will's mouth was like that. Not in cut or form, but in the line of its expression. Will was bearing something. He was sick. He was enduring. Ernestine felt herself lost in a dark wood. Fiercely, passionately, she buried in herself her personal resentment and pain. She must find a way out for all of them. If she could see what to do! If something would show her the way!

Next morning Will ate his breakfast and went out, his manner more normal that it had been of late. He kissed her cheek, and said to her:

"Was I rough last night, kitten? You're pale. Sorry. I left the money in your desk drawer. Use it. It's all for you and the children, anyhow."

"Thanks, Will," she said indifferently, for now she did not care about the money at all. "Do you know anything about Loring and Lillian? We've not seen them for days. I've been spring housecleaning, and haven't even phoned her. I tried to get her just now, and no one answered."

"I think Loring and Pastano are having some trouble," said Will. "I saw Ruby a day or two ago, and he was black in the face about something Loring tried to put over on him. He'll be hard, if he gets turned against your brother-in-law. I'll call Loring at his office today, and see if I can find out what's up. Well, so long. I'm late."

Ernestine was busy with her family and household all morning, but with a sense of troubled foreboding in her heart. She went to the phone two or three times, but could not get Lillian's house nor Loring's office.

"Funny thing Lillian's maid isn't at home," she thought, but no one answered the prolonged ring at the other house. Ernestine went on about her work, and at eleven o'clock, Molly called her to the phone.

"Hello," said Ernestine.

It was a woman's voice, crisp, young and businesslike.

"Mrs. Will Todd?"

"Yes."

"This is the Van Hueten Clark Street Savings bank calling. Could you come down here right away?"

"Why—I don't know. Why should I?"

"I'm afraid I can't tell you that. You're to come here for a private conference. I believe it's important."

"Why, yes," said Ernestine. "I can come. But I don't understand. There's not a run on the bank, is there? I've all my savings—"

"Oh, no," said the cheerful voice. "Nothing like that, I assure you. Can you be here about ten minutes of twelve? The doorman will take you to the private office."

"Well," said Ernestine, "it all seems very mysterious, but I'll come. I'll be there at ten to twelve."

"Thank you, Mrs. Todd. And, please, I was to ask you to come by the Clark street car, and leave the car at Ontario street, instead of coming in your own car."

The crisp voice was disconnected. Ernestine put the receiver in place wonderingly. Well, there was no answer to her questions until she was there.

She left the street car at Ontario street and walked south. The doorman at the bank greeted her with a stiff nod, left his place and walked back through the big downstairs room. Ernestine followed him. He paused at the foot of the wide stairs that led to the balcony.

"The last door, on the left side of the balcony," he said to her in a low voice, and Ernestine went up the stairs, half frightened with this secrecy, walked forward again, toward the street, passed indifferent employees and opened an unmarked door, entered a private office, and closed the door behind her.

Ruby Pastano was standing by the green-curtained windows, looking down into the street through a tiny slit he held open with his finger. He turned to her.

"Ernestine!"

"Mr. Pastano!" She did not know whether she was relieved or more frightened. At least, here was some one familiar.

"Will you shake hands with me?"

He came to her, big, sober, non-committal and offered her his hand. Ernestine laid her hand in his big thick palm and noticed, as she did so, how extraordinarily long his fingers were, as he took her hand in both of his.

"I've been wondering, all the way over here, who it was that had sent for me," she said nervously. "I did not expect to see you—I don't know what I expected. I had a dreadful dream last night, and I've been frightened and nervous all day."

"Sit down, won't you?" the voice, silky, soft, as always, had in it a note of gentleness that went to Ernestine's heart, in spite of her formed and set prejudices against Ruby Pastano.

He drew up for her a chair upholstered in red pigskin, and she sat down, upright, ready for flight, on the edge of it. He seated himself before her on the empty desk.

"I didn't want you to come to my office, and I didn't want to go to your home, but I felt that I had to see you, Ernestine," he said gently, "do you believe that I am Will's friend?"

Ernestine felt that the occasion was momentous. She felt herself thrust back from the ordinary conventional judgments of her class and generation to something more fundamental. She answered naturally, honestly:

"Yes," she said, "yes, I do."

"Good," he said. "I've not done many unselfish things in my life, although I've done plenty that were dangerous—but for my own gain. But I'm going to do something for you now. I'm going to give you a chance to do something for somebody else. All last night I couldn't sleep, knowing that the plans that are coming forward today would hurt you. I knew that I must work some change if it were possible. I wanted to take into account the existence of little Ernestine, knowing that I must at least give her her chance. . . ."

"What do you mean, Ruby?" she asked, her thoughts turning to Will. How could he be involved with this man? He had never had any contact with Pastano except the free contact of friendship. He had never had a favor from him.

"No," he said, reading her thought, "not Will—but Loring—your sister's husband, Loring Hamilton. Did you know that he is ruined?"

"Loring—ruined? But how?"

"He will tell you, if he is fool enough to talk, that I have ruined him. I tell you that he ruined himself. He's in debt, he's in trouble, and he's under the shadow of an indictment—for bribing witnesses, in federal court—serious business, Ernestine."

"You mean—the grand jury? But how did this happen? Tell me, please."

"I cannot tell you everything. It's a long story, and involved, and, besides, it is unwise and unnecessary. I can give you a few facts. A week ago today your brother-in-law was secure. His security was dependent on his obedience. He had placed himself deliberately in a position where he had to do as he was told, in return for all that he had—and wanted. A week ago he decided to take a step that had been in his mind for some time. I knew that it was there. I was expecting it. Loring decided that he would break faith with me, cash in on his knowledge and cut the ties. He was thirsting for the water that he carried, but could not drink."

He paused, and the red of old anger burned in his cheeks.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Early Horseback Riders Disdained the Saddle

Ancient Greeks rode bareback or used a saddlecloth. Even the saddlecloth does not appear to have been used until the Fifth century. Xenophon says that the saddlecloth had been adopted by the Athenian cavalry, and from his advice as to the seat to be adopted pads or rolls seem to have been added. There were no stirrups until the time of the Emperor Maurice, 602. On a funeral monument of the time of Nero, in the museum at Mainz, is the figure of a horseman on a saddlecloth with something resembling the pommel and cantle of a saddle, but the first saddle proper is found in the so-called column of Theodosius at Constantinople, usually ascribed to the end of the Fourth century A. D., though it may be more than 100 years earlier.

In medieval times the saddle was much like that of the oriental saddle of today. In the military saddle of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries the high front parts were armored. The side-saddle is said to date from the end of the Twelfth century.

"Great Britain"

Britannia Major, meaning Great Britain, was the name formerly given to the whole island to distinguish it from Britannia Minor, which was the name given to Brittany. James I used the title king of Great Britain, but without the sanction of parliament. It was not officially adopted until after the union of England with Scotland in 1707. After the union with Ireland in 1800 the country became known as the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard: subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 23
7:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:15 p. m. C. P. Musical Crusaders.
4:45 p. m. Your Eyes.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Jenna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. World Advent. F. Gibbons.
11:00 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Broadcasts From London.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
3:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m. French Trio.
7:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m. Back Home.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 24
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
9:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Time Table Meals.
12:30 p. m. Manhattan Towers Orch.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
4:00 p. m. WXYZ Captivators.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse. Children.
7:00 p. m. Current Events.
7:45 p. m. Phil Baker, Sinclair.
9:00 p. m. Minneapo's Symphony Orch.
9:30 p. m. Evening in Paris.
10:00 p. m. Fanatela, Guy Lombardo.
10:30 p. m. Don Ameiso.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 25
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
8:30 p. m. Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 p. m. Everready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. Mouth Health.
10:45 a. m. Food Talk.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. Tek Music.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 a. m. Toastmaster Brides.
10:30 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Master Singers Quartet.
4:00 p. m. Italian Idyll.
8:30 p. m. Current Events.
8:45 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
9:00 p. m. Henry George.
9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony.
10:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs.
11:00 p. m. Anheuser Busch.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 26
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Coca-Cola Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cook.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Nat. Surety's Secret Cases.
7:45 p. m. Dic-A-Doo Cleaners.
8:00 p. m. The Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10:15 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 a. m. Mr. Fixit.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Sandy and Lil.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 27
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
11:00 a. m. Bon Ami Radio Matinee.
11:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
5:30 p. m. Toddy Party.
8:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
9:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody Mom'ts.
10:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. O'Cedar Time.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cook.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Brasilian Amer. Coffee Pro.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
8:00 p. m. Dunlap Knox Hatters Orch.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m. Beauty Talk.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
4:00 p. m. Merrymakers Band.
6:30 p. m. California Ramblers.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel and Orch.
8:30 p. m. Current Events.
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
9:30 p. m. Detective Story.
10:00 p. m. Burbig's Synco. History.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 28
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:15 a. m. Proctor and Gamble.
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch.
9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m. Del Lampe's Eversharp Pen.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:45 a. m. Food Talk.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. The Sunshine Counsellor.
5:00 p. m. Tetley Tea Company.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brown Bilt Footlites.
8:00 p. m. The Nestle Program.
8:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
11:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
10:45 a. m. Don and Betty Home Hints.
12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
3:45 p. m. Educational Features.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse, Juvenile.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Phil Baker, Sinclair.
8:00 p. m. Nit Wits.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:45 p. m. Phoenix Dance Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 29
7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
9:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m. Rolfe, Lucky Strike Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. The Fuller Man.
8:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
10:30 a. m. New World Symphony.
12:30 p. m. Saturday Syncopators.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists' Recital.
4:00 p. m. Manhattan Towers Orch.
6:15 p. m. Ted Husing Sportslants.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m. Educational Features.
8:30 p. m. Johns-Manville Program.
8:45 p. m. Wallace Silversmiths.
9:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat.
10:00 p. m. Chicago Variety Hour.
11:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for November 23

THE RICH YOUNG RULER, REFUSING A LIFE OF SACRIFICIAL SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:17-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them all, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Failed Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Man Who Failed Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choices Which Must Be Made.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Following Christ Means.

I. The Young Ruler (v. 17).

For a complete view of the characteristics of this young man see also Matthew 19:16-30 and Luke 18:18-30.

1. His virtues.

(1) He was courageous.

He was a man of high standing—a rich young ruler (Luke 18:18, 23). With manly courage he came to Jesus.

(2) Earnest (Mark 10:17).

He came and knelt before Jesus, thus showing his earnest sincerity.

(3) High aspirations (v. 16).

He wanted eternal life. He felt the need of preparing for a life beyond.

(4) Pious and moral (v. 20).

He professed to have conformed to God's only law from his youth.

(5) He believed that Christ could inform him of the "good thing" to be done to inherit eternal life.

2. His errors.

(1) About Christ (v. 16).

He esteemed Jesus to be good, but did not apprehend him as God.

(2) Concerning himself.

He was self-righteous. He thought he was good and that he could do something good.

(3) Concerning eternal life.

He had a defective theology. He thought that eternal life could be obtained by good works.

II. Jesus Dealing With the Young Ruler (vv. 17-22).

Jesus skillfully led the young man to see his errors and then put his finger on the weak spot in his life.

1. His question: "Why callest thou me good?" (v. 17).

His object in this was to lead the young man to a correct apprehension as to who he was. Before giving him a chance to answer he declared that only God was good, as if to say, "I am good and therefore God."

2. Jesus' answer to the young man's question (vv. 17-20).

"If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments." Christ met him here on his own ground; namely, that of the law. He took the young man's level that the young man's real worth might be revealed. If one insists on getting life by doing something, the law declares what must be done. It must be perfectly kept.

3. Christ's command (vv. 21, 22).

Replying to Christ's citation of the commandments of the law, the young man glibly asserted that he had kept them from his youth up. He no doubt was sincere, but deceived. In Christ's command to go and sell his possessions and distribute to the poor, he put his finger upon the weak spot.

4. The young man's fatal decision (v. 22).

His going away sorrowful proved that he was covetous and did not love his neighbor as himself.

III. Jesus Showing the Peril of Riches (vv. 23-27).

This teaching concerning the peril of riches was most timely. Covetousness was fast taking hold of the people. Even one of his disciples, Judas, was well under its sway.

1. It is difficult for the rich to enter into the kingdom (vv. 23, 24).

This difficulty lies not in the possession of riches, for a man may possess great riches and be an heir of the kingdom. The difficulty lies in trusting in riches.

2. Entrance into the Kingdom is possible, though difficult (vv. 25, 26).

(1) It is possible for the grace of God to sanctify riches.

The very thing which hinders may become a great influence for good in the hand of a regenerated soul.

(2) It is possible for the grace of God to open man's eyes that he see his downward course and repent.

(3) It is possible for the grace of God to change a man from self-seeking to self-sacrifice.

(4) It is possible for the grace of God to make men humble.

IV. Rewards for Following Christ (vv. 27-30).

Those who turn their backs upon their kindred and possessions for the sake of Christ shall receive an hundredfold in this life, and eternal life in the world to come.

Wheelbarrow Conscience

Most people follow their conscience as a man follows a wheelbarrow, pushing it before him the way he wants to go.—King's Business.

The Carnal Mind

"The carnal mind is enmity against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be."

Seed Thoughts

Nothing can make a man truly great but being truly good, and partaking of God's holiness.—M. Henry.

To be a Healthy Woman watch your Bowels!

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. It doesn't sicken or weaken you. No restrictions of habit or diet are necessary while taking it. But its action is thorough. It carries off the sour bile and poisonous waste. It does everything you want it to do. It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all druggists keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Control Temper

Do you lose your temper easily? When you do, are you usually ashamed later that you allowed another person or some untoward incident to so arouse you? That is the experience of most of us, says Dr. Alfred Adler, the psychiatrist, who is quoted in the Golden Book Magazine. "We can only interpret a bad temper as a sign of an inferiority complex," he says.

COULD NOT DO HER CLEANING

Feels Much Stronger After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lankin, North Dakota.—"For nearly four years I was not in good health. My work is cleaning house and I work outside too and sometimes I could not do it. I read in the newspapers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken three bottles of this medicine. I am feeling a lot better and I recommend it. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—TILLIE TRENDA, R. F. D. #2, Lankin, North Dakota.

This Medicine Is Sold in Both Liquid and Tablet Form

Knowing First Hand

We do not understand that which, in imagination at least, we do not recognize as something we ourselves, under certain circumstances, might be disposed to do.—Woman's Home Companion.

The doctors know we won't observe the rules of health, so they're ready for us.

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K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

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Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

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From the time you make the first application they begin to fade like MAGIC. At all drug and dept. stores or by mail postpaid $1.25 and 65c. A copy of Beauty Secrets FREE.

DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2078-5 Michigan Ave. - - Chicago

NOVEMBER

L917

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

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Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

High School Schedule

Date	Event
Nov. 21	St. Joe at Ashley.
Nov. 26	Leo at St. Joe.
Nov. 29	St. Joe at Salem Center.
Dec. 5	Woodburn at St. Joe.
Dec. 19	St. Joe at Waterloo.
Dec. 27	St. Joe vs. Alumni.
Jan. 2	Pleasant Lake at St. Joe.
Jan. 3	St. Joe at Hamilton.
Jan. 9	St. Joe at Leo.
Jan. 16	Fremont at St. Joe.
Jan. 17	St. Joe at Woodburn.
Jan. 23	Ashley at St. Joe.
Jan. 30	St. Joe at Fremont.
Feb. 13	Waterloo at St. Joe.

All games are scheduled to begin at 7:30.

FARM BOARD MEMBER TO ADDRESS STATE CONVENTION

Carl Williams, member of the Federal Farm Board, Washington, D. C., will be a headliner at the annual convention of the Indiana Farm Bureau November 24 and 25 at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis. Mr. Williams is a former editor of an Oklahoma farm paper. He will discuss the progress of the activities of the Federal Farm Board during the past year and a half in carrying out the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act. The state farm organization and affiliated units are a part of the Federal Farm Board program through which cooperative marketing in Indiana is progressing on a very satisfactory basis, according to farm bureau officials.

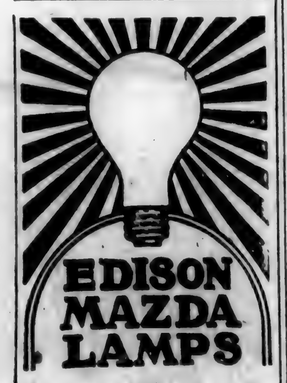
Other nationally known speakers on the program are, J. P. Warbasse, president, Cooperative League of America, New York City; C. R. White, former president New York Farm Bureau and vice president of the New York state tax commission; C. E. Huff, Chicago, president, Farmers National Grain Corporation; P. O. Wilson, Chicago, secretary-manager, National Live Stock Marketing Asaociation, and Mrs. Chas. W. Sewell, Otterbein, director Home and Community Department, American Farm Bureau Federation and chairman of the Indiana women's committee.

The Indiana Wool Growers Association will meet during the convention on Monday at 3:30 P. M. when C. M. Allen, representing the National Wool Growers Association of Boston, will discuss the Federal Farm Board cooperative marketing plan.

666

is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES It is the most speedy remedy known

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.



At the News Office

The Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, known as the purchasing department, will hold its annual farmers breakfast at the Severin Hotel Tuesday 7 A. M. when Mr. Warbasse will talk briefly on consumers' cooperatives.

A luncheon for farm women is scheduled for noon, Monday, at the Claypool. The insurance division will be banqueted Tuesday evening in the Lincoln Hotel. The regular annual banquet for all farm bureau divisions will be at the Claypool Hotel on Monday evening when a surprise program will be given with Carl William as feature speaker for the occasion. It is expected that more than 2,000 delegates and representatives will attend the two-day convention.

SHOP NOW OPEN

My barber shop is open and my prices are right to meet the conditions. For a while my shop hours are Wednesday and Saturday all day, all other days will be from 4 P. M. on. Come in you will be treated right. Ladies welcome. 46t1 G. W. Milliman, St. Joe.

A PLACE WITHOUT CHRISTMAS JOYS

C. P. O. Box No. 1234,
Shanghai, China, Oct. 11, 1930.

Dear Editor,

I wonder if you have any boys and girls among your readers. If so can they imagine a place in all the world without Christmas and its joys? One such place is down here on the "bottom-side of the world." The slant-eyed "yaller" kiddies here do not have Christmas trees. They do not "hang up baby's stockings the biggest you can get." Santa Claus with his sleigh and reindeer and bags of toys seldom finds his way to China. It may be because the roads are too narrow and the reindeer fear getting their feet wet in the rice-fields, or because there is so little snow and ice, or it may be because Chinese houses have so few chimneys, or perhaps Santa Claus is afraid of falling off the "bottom-side" of the earth, or may be even because nobody has shown him the way here.

Chinese children do not wait up at night to get a sly peep at him. Nor do they run down stairs very early on Christmas morning to see what Santa has put on the Christmas tree or with what wonderful things he has filled their stockings. Just think of it! A land with no Christmas! I say "No Christmas;" but it is not quite "No," for once in a while some English or American store will have a Santa Claus or a Christmas tree in the window for the sake of English boys and girls. Then lots of wee Chinese noses interestedly press against the window glass.

Then, too, I and my American friends, friends of little children are trying to be Santa Claus to at least nine hundred little kiddies in my ragged Sunday Schools in Shanghai. The happiest little Brownies you ever saw are my little "Chinks" as on Christmas Day I and my helpers tell them the glad Christmas Story and distribute among them apples, oranges, and peanuts; dolls and balls; toys and candy. How the eyes of my little people sparkle. How happily they smile and how gratefully they say, "Zia-zia-noong" (Thank, thank you,) as they receive the gifts of American friends. I wish all your boy and girl readers could be with us and see how happy my boys and girls are with the simplest gifts. They would be glad not only for the delight of my little ones; but they would better appreciate their own Christmas gifts. They would also realize how much boys and girls in China are like American boys and girls with their likes and dislikes, their joys and sorrows, their tears and smiles and would feel that they are indeed their own brothers and sisters.

Some say there is no Santa Claus. I think of him as that great big heart of love that tries to make other people happy. Don't you think that true, Mr. Editor?

Now may I ask you to carry to all your good readers, children and grown-ups, my best wishes for a Merry Christmas. Keep lots also for yourself.

Yours from the land of
the "China Chinks."
(Rev.) H. G. C. Hallock.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Wanted : To buy your hay, Walter Steward, St. Joe, Ind. 44tf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox of near Continental, Ohio, were guests in the J. E. Foltz home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hamilton and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Abner Trostel home.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Dandelions and violets are in bloom and too the busy mosquito is about. Well, what does this indicate?

Mrs. Eva Miller and Mrs. Lee Burgett of New Haven are spending two weeks in Southern Ohio, visiting relatives and friends.

Spencerville Skating Rink will open for season on Thanksgiving evening. Come, you will have a good time. L. O. Wade, Prop. 46t2

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	108	$5.89
M. P.	55	$5.04
Coburn's Corners	84	$5.10
Spencerville M. E.	81	$4.32
Lutheran	68	$3.44

Famous Frenchwoman

Anne Louise Germaine Necker, Baronne de Stael-Holstein, was born at Paris, April 22, 1766. Her father was the famous financier, Necker. Her mother was Suzanne Curchod. She was a plain child, but a coquette and desirous of prominence and attention. Excessive study and intellectual excitement injured her health, which was improved by the family's removal to Coppet, her father's estate on the lake of Geneva. In 1786 Mlle. Necker published a novel, "Sophie," and in 1790, a tragedy, "Jeanne Gray." Her first marriage was to Eric Magnus, baron of Stael-Holstein, first an attache of the Swedish legation and later minister. She was twenty at the time and her husband thirty-seven.

Bible in Hopi Language

The American Bible society recently completed the first publication of the four Gospels into the language of the Hopi Indians. For many months the proofs of the Gospels passed back and forth between the translator and the headquarters of the society in New York city in order to perfect the typesetting. The difficulty of the task may be gathered from the text of the first Beatitude, which follows: "Pas Hikwsit an ookiwyaquam hahlaypit epya, pi oveqatsit anqw monwatunatya hapi pumuy himuamniq'to."—Washington Star.

Luray Caverns

The caverns of Luray, at Luray, in the famous Shenandoah valley of Virginia, are perhaps the most wonderful in their beauty among the subterranean apartments of the world. Luray is a popular midway stopping point between North and South. The Smithsonian institution says of Luray: "Comparing this great natural curiosity with others of the same class, it is safe to say there is probably no other cave in the world completely and profusely decorated with stalactitic and stalagmitic ornamentation than that of Luray."

Four Canals in Scotland

Scotland has four canals, with a combined length of about 185 miles. The Caledonian canal connects the nearby continuous line of locks in Glenmore, and is devoted principally to tourist travel. The same is true of the Crinan canal across the peninsula of Kintyre. The Forth and Clyde canal, between Bowling and Grangemouth dates from 1790. The Union canal, a branch of the Forth and Clyde extends from near Falkirk to Edinburgh.—Rocky Mountain News.

Work was started this last week on the grading of the Staman road.

Merritt Hull of Helena, Ohio, arrived home Tuesday for a couple days visit.

No hunting or trespassing allowed on my premises. Mrs. Stephen Brown. 46t2p.

Susan Sechler is spending the week in the Ralph Sechler and Verne Monroe homes.

Wardens were in town Tdesday getting information as to offenders in the trapping law.

Spencerville Skating Rink will open for season on Thanksgiving evening. Come, you will have a good time. L. O. Wade, Prop. 46t2

Is there mention of your company in The News? Why not call our office and tell us, we want to know about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shroyer returned Tuesday from a week's visit at Mrs. Shroyer's old home near Sidney and DeGraff. Her father, A. J. Struble lives near Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch attended the opening of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company Saturday evening and remained in Fort Wayne over night with their son, Stanley Koch and wife.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church meets Thursday at the Parsonage. The members and their families are urged to come. Bring your baskets filled with good things to eat and enjoy the day with us.

Ray Reasoner and his employes are busy putting in a cobble stone fence or curbing along the road at the Leighty Orchard, and also planting shrubs. The work shows up fine and the men are taking special care in their labor.

The Home Builders Class of Coburn's Corners Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Coburn on Friday night. Sixteen members responded to roll call. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliffton Northrup of Kibbie, Mich., Mrs. Teachout of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Crowfoot, Louis Royal and Norton Northrup of Breedsville, Mich., were in attendance at the W. H. Northrup funeral last week and remained for the remainder of the week visiting relatives.

The DeKalb County Rabbit Breeders Association are putting on a dinner Saturday night at the Commercial Club rooms at Auburn commencing at 5 o'clock. Any person interested will be cheerfully received. Speakers from Butler, Waterloo and Kendallville will be present. Domestic rabbit or chicken will be served.

Edward Kimes has been given a position in the Old National Bank at Fort Wayne, starting his work last Thursday. Edward has been taking a course in Public Accounting at the International and he was chosen from a group of fifteen and on Friday morning he will graduate. Edward is a fine chap and The News extends congratulations upon his success.

Mrs. Floyd Ridgway entertained twelve little guests Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, Robert's fifth birthday. The little guests present were Harold and Rosemary Yeiser, Junior and Helen Sucer, Helen Wiers, Jean Ridgway, Helen Faye and Kathryn Belle Curie, Betty and Ronald Armstrong, besides the little host, Robert and brother, Russell. The Misses Janice and June Ridgway assisted Mrs. Ridgway in entertaining. The children enjoyed the refreshments and the afternoon spent with Robert. Mrs. Delvin Armstrong of Auburn was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh were Sunday guests in the O. E. Ginther home.

W. Z. Smith, of Chicago, arrived Sunday to be a guest in the H. H. Squres home for a week.

Hunting on the Peabody Farm, known as the Case Farm, is strictly forbidden. Chas Hosler. 47t2p.

Ed Miser was at Lafayette Saturday and Sunday, where he attended "Dad's Day at the University.

Mrs. J. P. Buckingham and Mrs. Grant Baltz spent a few hours in Hickville last Thursday calling on friends.

Sunday visitors in the Chas. Morr home were Ellis Getts and family of Hamilton and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Morr of Auburn.

Spencerville Skating Rink will open for season on Thanksgiving evening. Come, you will have a good time. L. O. Wade, Prop. 46t2

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sechler of Butler, Miss Susan Sechler and Rev. Stoll, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Sechler.

For sale or trade: Dairy cattle, fresh cow or young stock. Will take chickens or hogs in exchange. Pone 2103, A. D. Goodwin. 4ot2p.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Soule and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and children, attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Soule at Auburn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hursey of Columbia City were Sunday afternoon guests in the Curtis Hursey home. In the evening Mrs. John Varner and two daughters of Coletown were guests.

Mr. J. P. Buckingham visited friends and relatives in and near Findlay, Ohio, from Sunday until Tuesday. In his absence Mrs. G. M. Barney, of Hicksville stayed with Mrs. Buckingham and Charlie.

The best Christmas card buy you ever made for only 25 cents a box will be shown at the News office this year. Some real buys. See our line and make your money go farther. 43tf.

Paul Carpenter's friends gave him a surprise last Friday evening to remind him of his 30th birthday. Oysters were served and the evening was spent in a good social time. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred High, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and daughter, Pattie, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and son, Cal, Joe Hull, Mrs. Viola Carpenter, Ervin Chubb, Roland Zonker and Paul and Troas Carpenter.

E. R. Kinsey is driving a LaSalle car.

Ask to see the "Hit of the Week" now on sale at News office.

Don't place your orders for reading material with agents—consult your local dealer at News office.

Miss Josephine Getts, of Hamilton spent from Friday evening until Sunday with Miss Cleota Morr.

Mrs. Ada Berry and son, George and Mrs. Hazel Steward and son, Ercil of Spencerville, spent Sunday with John Betz and wife.

Spencerville Skating Rink will open for season on Thanksgiving evening. Come, you will have a good time. L. O. Wade, Prop. 46t2

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dill and daughters, Athelia and Marilyn, of Pierceton, Ind., spent Monday and Tuesday this week visiting with Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Andres, Mrs. Cora Gunther, Mrs. Hattie Gunther and Mrs. Addie Patterson of Fort Wayne, were dinner guests Tuesday in the Hollis Dilley home.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

The Misses Inez Kinsey and Thelma Curie, Ben Wyckoff and Wellington Blaloc of Hicksville, and John Shriner of Defiance, were Sunday evening supper guests of Agneta Horn.

Max Chapman, of Butler, flew down to St. Joe Monday afternoon, circled over the town for a while, recognized his mother in the back yard at the Frank Akins home, and after waving, flew off like a big bird for Butler again. Max is taking flying lessons and is also taking instructions in aero mechanics.

In a report filed by Charles E. Miser, county assessor, in the DeKalb circuit court it is revealed that the late Warren A. Mason of Butler, left an estate of $247,778.50, which establishes a record for this court. Mr. Mason, who was a business man at Butler for many years, died last December. The only heir is the widow, Mrs. Nettie L. Mason. Judge Endicott appointed the county assessor to appraise the estate for inheritance tax purposes and the assessment is expected to be the largest in the history of the county. The inventory shows $215,018.50 in personal property and $32,760 in real estate.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

had high herd honors for October. With 8 Cows (1 dry) on test, we produced an average of 37.5 pounds Butter Fat per Cow—produced Buttr Fat for .17 per pound. For each dollar invested in feed, we received in return $2.80.

If you are interested in Pure Bred Jerseys, and want a good old foundation Cow, we have one, and at a ridiculously low price.

Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana

FOR THOSE cold stormy days of winter before getting your family car or truck put in shape for winter driving. Do it now and save the inconvenience of hard starting, and possible tow-in when you need your car in a hurry.

We Can Save You Money

Hanna Motor Sales

Floyd Barkey, Mechanic. Phone 38

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS
BATTERY CHARGING

Let This Be Your Diary

Keep the pages of this book well filled and the story of your life will be worth reading. It will tell of happiness and success born of thrift and perseverance —a life full of accomplishment in active years, and comfort in old age.

Start your diary with a dollar or more in a savings account Today!

OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED
NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

NOVEMBER

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SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Etel Elson and daughter, of Auburn, were Friday guests of Mrs. Jennie Walter and family.

Miss Irene Webb is home from the St. Joseph Hospital, where she is taking a nurse's course, on account of sickness.

Mrs. Bell Goldsmith and daughter Pearl, Mrs. Frank Pervines and Miss Laux and brother spent Saturday in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson were called to Fort Wayne last week due to the seroius illness of Mr. Wasson's mother, however, she is reported some better at the present time.

Mrs. Alice Alice Zimmerman and daughter, Bina recently entertained at supper the Rev. and Mrs. Homer Studabaker and baby, Mrs. Emrick of Bluffton and Rev. and Mrs. Thompson of Plymouth.

Mrs. Clauda Hafner, Lizzie Hart, Mrs. Gertie Wasson and Mrs. Ethel Bowser attended Achievement Day at Auburn on Friday.

Miss Evelyn Miller returned to her home near Kendallville Sunday after spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson.

Mrs. Jennie Walter very pleasantly entertained the C. C. Club at her home on Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Floyd Dean and Mrs. Elsie Fisher.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will be entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Golden High. The Aid will elect their officers for the coming year.

Friends, relatives and neighbors very pleasantly reminded Mrs. Lilla Shull last Thursday of her brithday anniversary, when they arrived at her home with well filled baskets at the noon hour. Mrs. Shull left that evening to spend a few days with relatives at Garrett.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser, assisted by Mrs. Jane Butler, entertained the Home Bureau at the former's home on Wednesday afternoon. A play, Wanted, A Wife, was given by the following ladies, Mrs. Ray Means, Ralla Markle, Clauda Hafner and Lizzie Hart. There were fourteen members and seven guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boston of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins and sons of near Harlan, Glenn Betz and children of near Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz. Mr. Betz is quite ill. Emmett Betz and family and Samuel Betz were Saturday guests in the same home.

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you up to $300 on your own signature and security. No embarrassing investigations of friends, neighbors or employer. Our service is confidential. No Red Tape. No Delay.

TERMS

We will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Special Time Plan for Farmers.

DON'T HESITATE

to inquire as to our loan service. If inconvenient to call at office, phone or write us and we will explain our service fully without any obligation or expense on your part.

Franklin Security Co

Above Swartz Grocery
Southeast Corner Square
AUBURN, IND.

PREVENT ANEMIA IN PIGS

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

According to the Wisconsin Experiment Station, Anemia in suckling pigs is due to a lack of sufficient blood-forming elements, such as iron and copper in the milk of the brood sow.

The signs of Anemia are low Haemoglobin (red coloring matter) content of the blood, loss of appetite, depressed growth, lack of vigor and activity, quickened breathing and often sudden death.

As the disease develops the mucous membranes become pale. Examination of pig after death shows a spotted liver, large amounts of fluid in the abdomen, an enlarged heart, pale internal organs and muscles and an increased amount of fluid in the thorax. Probably the coating of the air cells of the lungs with mucous and excessive fluid plus an enlarged heart leads to the labored breathing which is commonly described as "thumps."

Although many pigs may develop thumps or an anemic condition sufficient to cause death, there is no question but what a great many hogs would do considerably better if they were furnished with sufficient material to build and maintain the haemoglobin content of the blood of the little pig during that period when it is sucking the brood sow.

Where corn alone is fed to the little pigs during this period we do not solve this problem and neither do we furnish the amount of protein that is essential to give this pig the necessary growth which is required to put him on the market at an early date. Therefore, the use of a good mixture, containing about 18% of protein and provided with a reasonable amount of minerals of the right type will hasten the development of the pig and prevent the anemic condition which may exist in a great many of our farm porkers and thereby limit their speed to the market.

For this reason it will pay hog feeders to place this type of feed before the pigs by the time they are a week old and give them an opportunity to help themselves.

LIFE INSURANCE

For the kiddies. Pay for same just as Daddy, annually, semi-annually or quarterly.

A real life policy, The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance, Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. Hull,
Representative.

RAISE BETTER CALVES

(By Dr. John M. Evvard)

There are a number of essentials which one must keep in mind in the raising of calves, otherwise disappointment is the rule.

Good feeding, of course, is first in order for without feed of desirable quality rightly allowed progress cannot be made even though all other essential requirements are taken care of. One can save considerable whole as well as skimmed milk by the intelligent use of a superiorly blended calf meal, but what we are most interested in now is some of the other factors which have to do with the health and well being of the calves.

Both sunshine and feed should be available so that the calf may have a choice as regards the meeting of his needs. The calf that has access to an outside run whereby sunshine and fresh air is gained, practically always shows good judgment in regard to the needs for each. Sometimes the calves should be prevented from going out into the sunshine particularly if the days are too cold but one must use his judgment in these regards.

To promote exercise which gives the calf a chance to unbend his limbs and thus promote growth, a reasonable size paddock is in order. The feeding and sleeping quarters should be kept scrupulously clean so that they may always be comfortable and sanitary.

In providing ventilation, one needs to be careful to fix things so that cold draughts are not experienced; this needs to be watched much more carefully in the late fall, winter and spring months than during the summer time.

Many folks make a mistake in not keeping clean, fresh water before the calves at all times. Since most of the growth of the young calf is water and since he needs so much if it to promote his digestive and other functions, it should be available at all hours of the day or night.

The feeding utensils must be kept very clean and a good sunning of the equipment every day helps out wonderfully. The utensils should be placed when in sunning in such manner that the sun gets to the inside so as to promote proper sanitation through sunshine disinfection.

One needs to watch carefully for vermin such as lice and get rid of them when they are first observed, otherwise they multiply rapidly and create much discomfort and much disturbance.

Then too the wise herdsman sees to it that when the calves are in the barns they are not confined to dark, dingy, sultry quarters but are kept in stalls that are well lighted, pleasant and well aired.

Finally one of the greatest cautions to observe is not to over feed for more calves are lost from over feeding than under feeding when the feeds are right.

For Everyone

Special Meetings in the St. Joe M. P. Church

Beginning, NOVEMBER 23rd

at 7:30 p. m. and continue indefinitely

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Evangelists

Some Special Services for the Children

For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Rom. 6: 23.

For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that everyone may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad. 2 Cor. 5: 10.

Bee May Give Up Lease, but She's Good Tenant

About 8,000,000 colonies of bees acknowledge human protection in the United States and return for it more than 140,000,000 pounds of honey a year. It is a curious relationship that exists between men and bees. For no matter how long domesticated, the bee remains a true barbarian. Though she may trace her ancestry through hundreds of generations of hive-dwellers, she, without a moment's notice, may take to the woods, make her home in a hollow tree and revert completely to the primitive.

The compact between man and bee is that of landlord and tenant. The beekeeper tricks his bees into staying with him by furnishing apartments to their liking. But the bee never surrenders her liberty nor her complete right of choice. If she is not pleased with the condition of the new house offered her at swarming time, she promptly moves out and takes to tall timber.

But the beekeepers have learned to humor the fickle whims of their winged tenants. That 140,000,000 pounds of honey was worth about $23,000,000, a pretty good rental for the type of houses and service the bees required.

Historic Old Pepys House Part of College System

Impington hall, historic home of the Pepys family, was presented to the Cambridgeshire education committee as a memorial to John Chivers, founder of the jam firm, says a London dispatch to the New York Times.

Impington hall forms the nucleus of a village college for the area of Histon and Cottenham, from which village the head of the Pepys family, Lord Cottenham, takes his title.

The house was begun about the middle of the Sixteenth century by John Pepys. It includes a central hall and gallery and is still substantially what it has been for the last 300 years, though there were additions in 1862 and 1909.

Allusions to Impington in Samuel Pepys' diary begin on July 15, 1661, with, "Rode to Impington, where I found my old uncle sitting all alone like a man out of the world."

The educational authorities have not altered the old buildings, which are in a good state of preservation and include many beautiful paneled rooms with Seventeenth century ceilings.

Color in the Sea

The most beautiful of tropical seafolk is the moonfish, often called the ghostfish because of its paper-thin form of a silvery color. The angelfish is as gaily colored as the rainbow with long trailing fins of contrasting tints. The squirrel fish flaunts a deep coral shade and great dark eyes. The parrot fish attracts attention as much by its gorgeous colorings of turquoise blue, plum purple, or bright green as by the peculiar bony beak.

Russel R. Reidenour

Attorney

Auburn, Ind.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

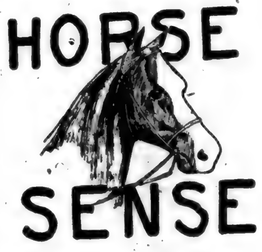
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat; and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

HORSE SENSE



Marketing and production of any farm crop should go hand in hand.

Clean eggs do not come from dirty nests.

Work spent on careful preparation of the lawn before seeding may be charged to insurance against weed fighting and annual reseeding

If the grower could see the company his product has to keep when it arrives on the market he might be ashamed to send it to market.

An egg is 60 per cent water. Clean fresh water before the birds at all times will help to make eggs,

Don't trim up the apple tree at the expense of fruit spurs.

Sheep will control weeds in an asparagus bed.

The outside of a carrot contains more vitamin B than does the inside.

Oats are equal to corn for fattening lambs, when one pound of cottonseed meal is fed to every 12 pounds of oats, other feeds being corn silage and clover hay.

Dwellings become infested with fleas through the agency of cats and dogs and sometimes by rats and mice.

More reading will soon be on the schedule of everyone and let us remind you that The News can take care of any of your subscription problems. Come in and see us.

Viking History

In a little island in the middle of the Irish sea there is held every year on July 5 (representing midsummer day, old style), the promulgation of the Manx laws. The scene of the ceremony is Tynwald hill, in the Isle of Man.

It is a living relic of the important part played in the history of England by the Vikings, who from the close of the Eighth century made plundering excursions to the British Isles, and then settled first in the Orkneys and Shetlands, later in the Hebrides, and thence gradually in the western isles of Scotland; in Ireland, where they were met by their brethren coming round by the south, and in Man, whence they spread eastward till they joined forces with their kinsfolk in York.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:00.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday eve at 7:00 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Worship 7:00 o'clock.
Choir practice Thursday evening at home of Mrs. Curie,

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Divine Worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

NOVEMBER

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DEBUTANTE FINDS VELVET FROCK IS SUITABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Wearing a swanky velvet bolero suit in the morning to go shopping, and at midday in the smart restaurants a trim and trig little velvet frock sans trimming, and at fashionable tea in the afternoon a flattering lace-embellished dressy velvet gown, not yet does the debutante busy in the social swirl "call it a day" and quit, but on into the night does this style-wise sophisticate continue to wear velvet.

What's more, her vanity and her love of the beautiful is not satisfied with velvet for the frock to wear to the "formal" and the dance, but she who has made her bow to society must needs have a "scrumptuous" ermine-trimmed velvet wrap to wear with it. And just to show you how charming a velvet-clad young woman can look, here's her picture in two poses, as she appears with and without her adorable wrap.

Being fully aware that the smartest thing of the season is black velvet trimmed in white ermine for the evening wrap, she chooses a girlish cape-model as illustrated. When it comes to her gown she indulges in nile green transparent velvet, does the "coming out" daughter. Of course there is not a particle of trimming on the frock of her choice, for the better styles rely solely on the beauty and luster of their material for effect. And here's where fabric manipulation comes to the rescue, its artful intricacies being sufficiently decorative, such as, for instance, the softly draped Vionnet neckline which graces the semi-fitted bodice and the deftly paneled skirt which is, as it should be, of dancing length as the standing pose of the pretty debutante so clearly shows.

Had this young fashionable selected light turquoise blue for her frock instead of pale green the color scheme would likewise have qualified as 100 per cent perfect, for the mode is all enthusiasm concerning costumes for both daytime and evening which have gone "black-and-blue."

A touch of blue enlivens many a black velvet chapeau this season and as for the myriads of dresses made of black velvet with splotches of flattering blue, the list is infinite. The latest note is the costume jewelry set to wear with black velvet. This same includes, in addition to necklace, bracelet and earrings, a clever ornament set with turquoise to be clipped on the hat at just that point which will make it most becoming.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Varnish Linoleum and Obviate Much Scrubbing

Any suggestion that means less scrubbing of floors is always welcomed by the farmer's wife. How many times she has cleaned the kitchen linoleum, only to have it tracked up the next moment with muddy footprints. What it really needs, however, is not more scrubbing, but more protection. A coat of varnish on printed linoleum will give it a smooth finish which resists dirt and requires nothing more than an occasional going over with a damp cloth to keep it in spotless condition. Varnish will also lengthen the life of the linoleum and preserve the colors. When the surface has been waxed, the wax should be removed with turpentine or benzine before the varnish is applied.

Unexplored Wilds

There are still large tracts of unexplored country in various parts of the world, notably the Amazon basin in Brazil, in the Antarctic, in Central Africa, and among the islands of the Southern Pacific ocean.

Hints for Housekeepers

Eggs that are stored in water glass need not be put down all at one time; they may be added as convenient.

• • •

Glass supports under the legs of the stove or kitchen cabinet will keep them from cutting the linoleum.

• • •

If the color of a garment is likely to run, wash and rinse it rapidly in cool water and dry it quickly.

• • •

When asparagus is canned, the large tough ends may be used for canned soup instead of being wasted.

• • •

Silk and rayon garments should be washed in lukewarm water and dried away from direct heat and sunlight.

• • •

Keep egg custards, flavored with coconut, coffee or chocolate, in the refrigerator, for luncheons or late suppers for the children.

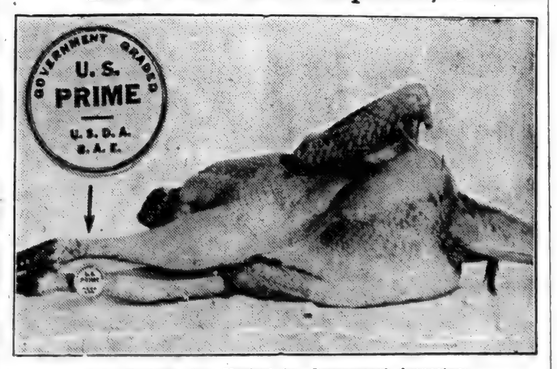
• • •

Slip covers for upholstered furniture of unbleached linen or similar materials help to make the living room look fresh and cool in summer.

• • •

Buttermilk is an excellent summer drink. It has the same food value as skim milk but is more easily digested by some people because the casein is clotted by the acid.

Tags Attached to Turkeys Indicate Birds Have Been Inspected, Graded



How Turkeys Are Marked by Government Inspectors.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When grandmothers lived chiefly in the country and raised their own turkeys it was a widespread tradition for all the branches of a family to gather at the old farm home to share the Thanksgiving feast, praise the cook, and exchange news.

Modern conditions make it more convenient at times for both the younger and the older generation to discontinue these very large old-fashioned Thanksgiving gatherings. The various younger branches of the family often decide to celebrate Thanksgiving individually, or to take their turn entertaining the old folks. One reason for the change is the fact that fine turkeys are now available in almost every market throughout the winter, as well as at the holiday season. So they are less of a novelty in themselves, and other conditions lead the modern young housewife to try her hand at cooking them rather than to look for an invitation to the old home.

The less experienced housekeeper however is apt to hesitate before the problem of selecting the royal bird. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that when she goes to market she should look for tags attached to the legs of the turkeys displayed for sale, indicating that the birds have been inspected and graded by the bureau of agricultural economics. The turkeys on the retail market generally fall under one of three groups: "Prime," "choice," and "medium." The principal difference is in the amount of fleshing and the occurrence of defects due to dressing. Prime turkeys are full-fleshed; choice are well-fleshed, and medium are fairly well fleshed. A turkey that bears one of these grades carries its own assurance of tenderness and palatability if properly cooked.

These graded turkeys are widely distributed. A single group of chain stores may absorb as many as 150 carloads of 2,000 turkeys each. Of course the housewife must go to market with some idea of the weight bird she will need. If only four people are to enjoy the dinner, an eight-pound turkey will be ample; in fact, it would serve six or even eight if necessary. Perhaps a ten-pound bird would be a better choice for eight persons, and so on, correspondingly, with an increased number.

One must know, too, whether she wants to cook a young or an older turkey, the latter requiring longer, slower cooking. Age is distinguished, as with other poultry, by the flexibility of the tip of the breast bone, which bends easily in young birds.

As the government grades indicate, fleshing is the principal consideration in selecting a turkey. An exceptionally fine bird will have a broad full-fleshed breast, and the back, hips, and pin bones will be fully covered with fat. Young birds are softer meated than older ones, which have coarser flesh and require longer cooking.

A good turkey should also be well bled, well dressed, and free from pin feathers. The crop should contain no feed. There should be no flesh bruises and very few skin abrasions. A dry-picked turkey is to be preferred.

Lima Beans in Tomato Sauce Fine Winter Dish

In colder weather the dried legumes, such as peas, beans of different kinds, lentils and so on, come into the menus more often. This tasty recipe for limas is from the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture:

2 cups dried lima beans	1 large onion, sliced
2 quarts water	2 tbs. flour
2 cups canned tomatoes	Salt
8 whole cloves	Pepper
¼ lb. sliced bacon	Tabasco

Wash the beans and soak them overnight in water to cover. In the morning pour off this water, cook in two quarts of lightly salted water for about one-half hour, or until tender but not broken, and drain. Simmer the tomatoes with the cloves for ten minutes and strain off the juice. Cook the bacon in a skillet until crisp, remove from the fat, drain on absorbent paper, and keep warm. Brown the onion in the bacon fat, stir in the flour until well blended, add the tomato juice and beans, and cook until the sauce thickens. Season to taste with salt, pepper, and tabasco, and serve with the strips of bacon over the top.

THE EVENING STORY FOR CHILDREN WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Rose had been invited to visit her cousins. She was so excited. She thought the trip would be wonderful. She had never been so far away from home before—a two hours' trip on the train was the longest she had ever taken and this was to be much more of a trip.

"Then I shall accept for you?" her mother asked.

"Oh, please, please, I'd adore going," Rose said.

Her mother went to her desk, took a pen in her hand and began to write the letter.

The letter was finished. Just at that moment Rose's little fox terrier dog, Bennie, came in.

He saw the letter and wagged his tail as he barked.

Bennie used to take letters in his mouth and carry them out to the postman when he would hear his whistle.

"Bennie wants to take this letter," Rose's mother said.

Bennie barked that was what he wanted to do.

"Oh Mother," said Rose.

"Yes, dear," answered her mother, as she handed the letter to Bennie.

"Wait a moment, Bennie," said Rose. Bennie turned half around and waited.

"I had forgotten all about him for a moment," said Rose, feeling unhappy and ashamed. She knew that Bennie never forgot about her.

"Mother," continued Rose, "is Bennie going too?"

Bennie's ears bristled. He wondered where they were going! Perhaps a walk over the hills! Maybe a visit to the nearest pond and a game with sticks.

But no, it didn't seem as though he were going to be taken anywhere.

He looked sad and his ears drooped.

"No, they don't like dogs there," said Rose's mother. "When they come here it is different.

Bennie Was Sent Off With the Letter.

"If Bennie scratches our furniture a little or gets on a cushion we won't mind.

"But they think a dog is a trouble and are always afraid he will do some harm to something."

Rose decided she would go on the trip, but she was sad she could not take Bennie.

Bennie was off with the letter, and Rose's mother promised to take the best of care of him while her little girl was away.

But Rose was sad at the thought of leaving Bennie. Still it would not be for long and she knew she would have a good time.

When Rose's trunk—or father her daddy's trunk which she was borrowing—was brought down from the attic next day, Bennie sat by the trunk and cried.

He didn't want to move away all day long. He didn't want to play or scamper.

Rose kissed his little black-spotted ears and she cried, too, but she felt it would be all right in a little while.

The next day she started to leave. But how far do you suppose she got?

Only to the gate of the front yard. She simply couldn't leave her little dog!

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOOD HINTS THAT WILL INTEREST ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"There must be no stint of labor where labor will tell for our neighbor's happiness: but no wasteful extravagance of it where it will not profit."

The personality in food is supplied in various ways, first its appearance, next its taste, then, of course, its food value, which appeals to the calorie counter. When food is dull, lacking in color, tastiness, is insipid, look to the little spanish pepper to give zest to your dishes.

The flavor of the pimiento is not its only attraction; the color adds brilliance to an otherwise dull dish. The little pepper comes packed in several sizes so that if one serves two, a small bottle is provided, and when it is to be the chief ingredient there is the seven-ounce can. For stuffing, one may use any desired mixture. The peppers should be drained, placed in muffin pans, and they are ready to be filled.

Pimientoes Stuffed, With Mushroom Sauce. — Cook one small onion (chopped), one stalk of celery also chopped in two tablespoonfuls of fat until tender. Add one-half pound of round steak (ground), salt, pepper, and a dash of cayenne to season, and cook five minutes; remove from the heat, add three-fourths of a cupful of cooked rice, one slightly beaten egg; mix well and fill the peppers. Bake until brown.

Savory Sandwiches.—Take a small can of pimientoes, three and one-half ounce size, chop after draining, add one-fourth cupful of peanut butter, one-fourth cupful of sweet pickle, and one-fourth cupful of mayonnaise. Chop the pickle and mix all together, adding salt to taste. Spread on lightly buttered bread and cut into any desired form.

Pimiento Canapes.—Split the six pimientoes after draining, using a seven-ounce can. Sprinkle the inner surface with salt and cayenne. Place a rectangular slice of cheese lengthwise of the pepper and roll up. Skewer with toothpicks securely. Roll in flour, cook in a small amount of fat three minutes or until the cheese melts and the flour browns. Serve on oval slices of toast well buttered and hot.

Baked Spinach.—Pick over and wash three pounds of spinach, wash thoroughly and cook in only the water which clings to the leaves. When tender, chop and add salt, pepper, onion juice, butter and bread crumbs, using two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of onion juice, one-half cupful of fine crumbs. Now add three well-beaten eggs and beat in well. Put into a well-greased baking dish, sprinkle with more crumbs well buttered and bake in a hot oven.

Lyonnaise String Beans.—Cut four slices of bacon into small pieces and fry until crisp. Remove the bacon and add one onion sliced thin to the bacon fat, cook slightly until light brown. Add four cupfuls of canned string beans, bacon, salt and pepper to season. Serve with a dash of tarragon vinegar.

Liver Loaf.—Take one pound of calf liver and cook in boiling water with a small onion until tender. Cool, put through a food chopper, onion and all. Mix with one teaspoonful of salt, one beaten egg, one cupful of soft bread crumbs, one-half cupful of milk and form into a loaf. Bake in a well-greased baking dish covered with three slices of bacon. Bake for an hour.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Berry Muffins

A cupful of fresh blueberries, dredged in flour, added to a regular muffin recipe, sweetened slightly, makes appetizing muffins.

Very Quickly Done

Wash steel knives with powdered bath brick or scouring powder, and use a large cork or a cut potato to scour with.

The Lithuanian dairy industry had a favorable year in 1929.

Women Take Lessons in Adjusting Their Sewing Machines

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ten women of Phelps county, Nebraska, recently took their sewing machines to a clinic. The machines had various minor but disturbing ailments, such as stitch skipping, thread breaking, or a general showing up in their operation. The average age of the machines was a little over seventeen years. The oldest had been in service thirty-nine years.

An engineer from the agricultural extension service of the state university, Paul B Hoff, presided at the clinic. Under his direction the owners cleaned, oiled and adjusted their machines until they worked satisfactorily. After returning home, the women of the clinic, as part of their responsibility, gave their neighbors the benefit of their training, sometimes assisting in the adjustment of machines and in other cases showing the owners how to clean, oil, and adjust them themselves. Altogether 77 machine owners learned how to care for this item in their home-making equipment.

The clinic was one of the features of the home management program on which farm women of Phelps county are working with the assistance of Ilha Anderson, country home demonstration agent, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

An Interesting Way to Prepare Sweet Potatoes

Boil six medium-sized sweet potatoes with the skins on until tender. Remove the skin, add one tablespoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, sugar to suit the taste and mash well together. Add one cupful of raisins that have been soaked overnight. Put into a baking dish and place marshmallows around the top. Brown in the oven. This make a delicious dish to serve with meat at dinner

Kamerad!

REALLY, a strong pipe is no joke. The next time you attend a Legion or a lodge meeting or a banquet, let the mild fragrance of Sir Walter's favorite smoking mixture precede you and assure a cordial reception. Sir Walter works mild magic with strong pipes—it's uniformly well aged, mellow and biteless and noticeably milder It burns freely and evenly, and it's cool and sweet down to the last flake in the bowl.

IT'S 15¢—*and milder*

Pleasure in Color

Motorists like stretches of smooth highways but why not a pale green or brown concrete, instead of the miles of dazzling white?—Woman's Home Companion.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION
effective in smaller doses
SAFE SCIENTIFIC

Remaining on Earth

"Have you ever been up in an airplane?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "An airplane is no good for politics. The pilot takes all the publicity."

Has Your Back Given Out?

A Bad Back May Warn of Disordered Kidneys.

If miserable with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use *Doan's Pills*. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get *Doan's* today. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Relieve COUGHS Quickly with Boschee's Syrup

First dose soothes instantly. Relief GUARANTEED.

At all druggists

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 46—1930.

NOVEMBER

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FOR COLDS— ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM

Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds:

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same second day. Then only at night.

Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, half-sick. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It checks the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system.

Relieves sour stomach, indigestion, gas, over-acidity. All drugstores.

What Keeps the Boobs Betting

"You can't live without hope," remarked the thoughtful guy.

"Well," replied the bookmaker, "at least I couldn't live without the other fellow's hope that he will win next time."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

What The Normal Man Should Weigh

Ages 45 to 49

According to Leonard Williams, M. D., a gifted writer on Obesity—a man's normal weight at ages 45 to 49—

5 Ft.	7 Inches	156	Pounds
5 Ft.	8 "	161	"
5 Ft.	9 "	167	"
5 Ft.	10 "	172	"
5 Ft.	11 "	178	"
6 Ft.	0 "	184	"
6 Ft.	1 "	191	"
6 Ft.	2 "	198	"

These weights include ordinary indoor clothing. Get on the scales and see if you are overweight and how much.

The Modern way to take off fat is known as the Kruschen Method—and is well worth a 4 weeks trial.

Cut out pies, cakes, pastry and ice cream for 4 weeks—go light on potatoes, butter, cheese, cream and sugar—eat moderately of lean meat, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit—take one-half a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning.

An 85 cent bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks—get it at any drug store in the world.—Adv.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Paper From Rope

Paper of the most delicate kind can be made from old tarred ropes. It is used in the potteries for transferring the various patterns to the earthenware, and is so strong that a sheet twisted by hand will support a weight of one hundred pounds or more.

A Real Knife

In a large advertisement in another column of this paper the Remington Arms Company, manufacturers of the famous Remington arms and ammunition, announce a new one dollar knife. Your local dealer probably carries it. If not, send his name and one dollar to Remington Cutlery Works, 951 Barnum Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut, and knife will be forwarded to you. A perfect Christmas present for a husband or son.—Advertisement.

Call for Enlightenment

The old adage that says two can live as cheaply as one neglected to say one what.—Dallas News.

Muscular-Rheumatic Aches and Pains

DRAW them out with a *"counter-irritant."* Distressing muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond pleasantly to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant," because it gets action and is not just a salve. Musterole helps bring soreness and pain to the surface, and thus gives natural relief. You can feel how its warming action penetrates and stimulates blood circulation. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously to the affected area *once every hour for five hours.* Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy; jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BITTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

John Wayne

His style of walk, his football playing and his general makeup appealed to a motion picture producer and resulted in his being assigned to the biggest role in "The Big Trail." Previous to this he had served as a prop boy and his acting had been confined to playing football on a naval cadet team in the picture "Salute." Wayne is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 198 pounds, has dark brown hair and gray eyes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

ABOUT ten million women in America are engaged in industry. The past decade has witnessed a very large increase, so that at present one-fourth of the total number of persons employed are women. Women have entered business offices as secretaries, typists, bookkeepers. An opportunity has also been open to them through the introduction of labor-saving machinery, most of which is now operated by women.

L. A. Barrett.

The professions are also welcoming women to their ranks—physicians, lawyers, judges, public accountants, etc. The feminine touch is also clearly discernible in modern architecture, advertising, decorative art, journalism, buyers for large merchandising firms. The motion picture business, like the theater, could not function without the services of women.

In the recent report of the director of the census bureau, the question is seriously raised whether women "will compete by imitating man's way in business and professions, or will she introduce methods of her own, which are different? Will she revolutionize business and politics?" This is a very interesting speculation.

Another reason why women are welcomed in industry is that her wage is in many cases much lower than her brother's. Just why this is so remains a question of justice. If she does the same work with the same degree of satisfaction to her employer, why should she receive less pay? Why discriminate? When a sufficiently large number of women are employed to make organization possible, perhaps such discrimination will no longer be possible.

Some interesting problems have arisen as the result of the employment of women in industry? What effect will it have upon society? Will it tend to destroy the home? Will it result in fewer marriages or more divorces? Will the condition ever arise in our country as it did in France, which caused Napoleon to exclaim, "What France needs is mothers."

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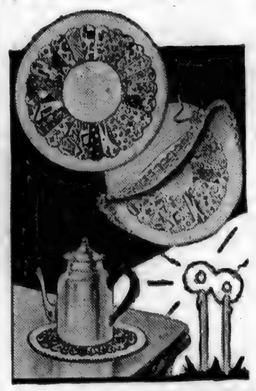
SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"The girl who makes funny faces and stripe in shady places knows where to draw the line."

Dainty Presents for Friends at Christmas

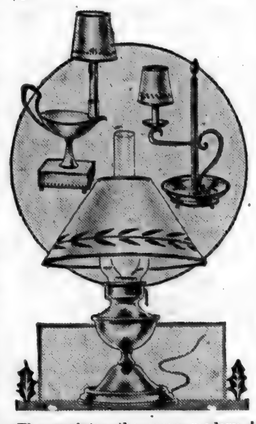
Patchwork Hot-Dish Mats



The source of inspiration for this attractive hot-dish mat is none other than grandma's calico patchwork quilt blocks. The pattern speaks for itself. This circular motif made of bits of bright calico patched together as for any quilt block, is appliqued on a circle of unbleached muslin cut an inch larger all around than the asbestos mat which it is to cover. An openwork edge is crocheted around this and a drawstring is run through and tied at the back. These mats are not only useful, being removable and washable, but they are decorative.

✿ ✿ ✿

Quaint Lamps Are in Vogue



The quainter the more modern is the theory advanced by interior decorators in regard to electric-light appointments for the home. Brides are disappointed if their wedding presents do not include at least one lamp that looks as much of an old-timer as the one illustrated, and they adore quaint candle types, which should be a guide as to "what to give" for Christmas.

✿ ✿ ✿

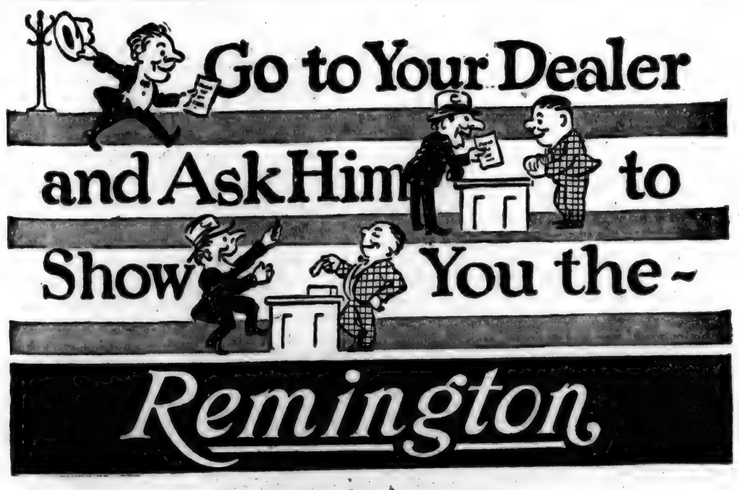
For His Den—a "Doggy" Lamp

The fad for animal ornaments is stressed throughout holiday gift sections this season. This porcelain china lamp base cleverly interprets the now-so-popular animal theme. "A master of the kennels" will enjoy seeing this lamp on his library table, or, if he is a lover of horses, why not give "him" a lamp with a handsome porcelain steed standing at its base?

✿ ✿ ✿

Gift of Year-Round Comfort

For "him" slippers of quality kind kid especially designed so as to slip on and off easily. The "mule" below of supple-as-silk kid is capable of stepping out with the gayest pajamas about Christmas time—just the right present for "her."



Standard American

DOLLAR POCKET KNIFE

THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED

If your dealer hasn't this knife in stock, send his name and a dollar. The knife will be mailed at once. If you don't think this is the biggest value you ever had for $1, return the knife and your money will be refunded. Address: Remington Cutlery Works, 951 Barnum Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

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Seek Holy Relics in Turkish Capital City

A Twentieth-century quest of the Holy Grail and the Cross of Calvary is under way in Constantinople. This quest is bound up with the efforts of a Danish archeologist, Carl Vett, of Copenhagen, to preserve what is probably the oldest monument in the world to symbolize religious tolerance. The monument, dating from 326 A. D., is the column of Constantine, founder of Constantinople, which still stands at the corner of a busy thoroughfare. The cross on which Christ was crucified, brought from Golgotha by Constantine's mother, St. Helena of York, was placed, according to ancient authorities, within the base of this column, side by side with the Palladium of old Rome. More shadowy tradition holds that the relics placed within the column included the Holy Grail as well as twelve baskets containing crumbs from the 5,000 loaves of the Biblican miracle and the adze with which Noah built the ark. The statue, the inscriptions and the three topmost drums of the column were knocked down by an earthquake almost 1,000 years ago. Seven drums of prophyry still stand erect, but the lower drums and the marble base were buttressed with sandstone 200 years ago by the Turks to prevent the falling of the column.

Elections in Germany

Article 22 of the constitution of the German republic states that all national elections must be held on Sundays or public holidays. This provision enables the largest number of voters to take part in the elections and causes the least interruption of business. This practice is not new. National elections in Germany were held on Sundays and holidays under the imperial regime.

These sticklers for taking one's hat off in a business elevator may think a bald man ought to take off his toupee, also.

FLORIDA FARMS
Avoid cold winters. Buy a farm in Florida where the soil is rich and the growing season long. Small farms from $1,200 up. High elevation. Easy terms if desired. Chas. G. Woodbridge, Gainesville, Florida.

MAN, RELIABLE
References required, to become local agent for 20-year-old, established product. Agency worth $2,000 yearly. If you are a get rich quick artist, don't answer. $100 investment required to show faith. Ford furnished. 507 Western Reserve Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Florida's Choice Grapefruit, Oranges, $3.00 box; $4.50 half box delivered. Xmas special. Remit money order. G.C. Myers, Dundee, Fla.

Men, Women. $3.36 starts you in business. Make $33 or more per week. Write for sample. 1728 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Ideal
Vacation Land
Sunshine All Winter Long
Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—
California's Foremost Desert Playground
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

Popular Scottish Dish

Haggis is a dish consisting of a calf's, sheep's or other animal's heart, liver and lungs boiled in the stomach of the animal with seasoning of pepper, salt, onions, etc., chopped fine with suet and oatmeal. It is considered peculiarly a Scottish dish.

Knew What He Was

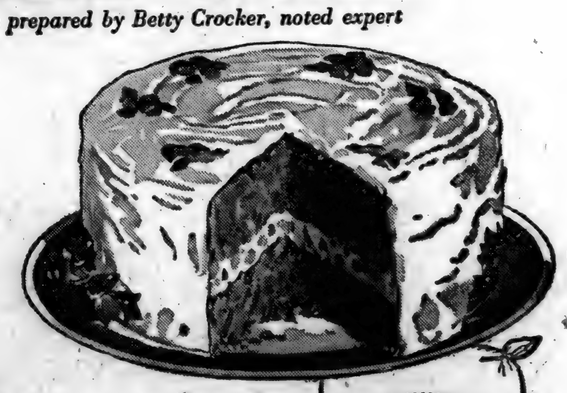
"Don't you know the difference," said the smart young lawyer, "between a horse and a donkey?"

"Well, sir," replied the witness, "I should never take you for a horse."

The ALL-STAR *"Kitchen-tested" Recipe for*

JAM CAKE

As prepared by Betty Crocker, noted expert



Eventually why not now?

All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipe by Betty Crocker, noted Cooking Expert.

Free

This and 14 other ALL-STAR Betty Crocker "Kitchen-tested" Recipes inside every sack of

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

TODAY THE BEST BAKERS ARE MAKING A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS CAKES—HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

NOVEMBER

L917

0595

Tax Rate of DeKalb County, State of Indiana
For the Year 1930, Payable in 1931

	State Revenue	State Tuition	Teachers Retirement	Soldiers Memorial	Dunes Park	Board of Agriculture	State Forestry	Educational Improvement	Library Building	County	County Unit Road Bond	County Gravel Road Repair	Township	Road	Special School	School Bond	Tuition	Poor	Library	Corporation	Sewer	Music	City Bond	Light and Water	Park	Cemetery	School Vocational	Township Road Bond	Total	First Installment	Second Installment
Butler Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.04	.15	.25		.20	.01										.34	1.77	.96	.81
Poll	1.00	.50												1.00															2.50	2.50	
Concord Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.045	.15	.275	.165	.225	.005	.005									.35	2.00	1.08	.92
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00												3.50	3.50	
Fairfield Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.05	.33	.27		.32	.01										.32	2.08	1.21	.87
Poll	1.00	.50													.50		.50												2.50	2.50	
Franklin Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.10	.25	.27		.57	.01										.35	2.33	1.29	1.04
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00												3.50	3.50	
Grant Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14			.26	.27	.20	.05	.04									.19	1.79	.90	.89
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00														2.50	2.50	
Jackson Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.04	.24	.11		.22	.02	.02									.36	1.79	1.02	.77
Poll	1.00	.50													.50														2.50	2.50	
Keyser Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.08	.20	.26		.28	.02	.01									.23	1.86	1.03	.83
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00												3.50	3.50	
Newville Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.10	.30	.15		.40											.30	2.03	1.17	.86
Poll	1.00	.50													.50		.50												2.50	2.50	
Richland Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.03	.15	.35		.30	.02										.34	1.97	1.06	.91
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00												3.50	3.50	
Smithfield Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.06	.16	.69	.21	.44											.35	2.69	1.43	1.26
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00												3.50	3.50	
Spencer Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.10	.20	.30	.26	.50												2.14	1.17	.97
Poll	1.00	.50													.50		1.00												3.00	3.00	
Stafford Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.10	.22	.23		.25											.31	1.89	1.06	.83
Poll	1.00	.50													.50		.50												2.50	2.50	
Troy Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.13	.25	.445		.44		.005									.30	2.35	1.30	1.05
Poll	1.00	.50													1.50		.50												3.50	3.50	
Union Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.08	.07	.41		.40	.02	.02									.12	1.90	.99	.91
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00														2.50	2.50	
Wilmington Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.05	.11	.07		.05	.02	.01									.28	1.37	.74	.63
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		.50												3.00	3.00	
Auburn City	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.08	.11	.65	.18	.30	.02	.05	.605	.07	.005		.01				.08	2.94	1.53	1.41
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		.25												2.75	2.75	
Butler City	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.05	.27	.50	.21	.56	.02	.05	.11		.03	.19		.01			.24	3.02	1.65	1.37
Poll	1.00	.50																		1.00									2.50	2.50	
Garrett City	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.08		.75	.25	.75	.02	.10	.70								.10	3.63	1.82	1.81
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00														2.50	2.50	
Altona Town	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.08	.40	.26		.28	.02	.01	.30								.10	2.23	1.32	.91
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00			.25									3.75	3.75	
Ashley Town	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.06	.25	.69	.21	.44			.20			.25					.35	3.23	1.74	1.49
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00			2.00									5.50	5.50	
Corunna Town	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.03	.09	.35		.30	.02		.52				.01				.25	2.35	1.22	1.13
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00												3.50	3.50	
St. Joe Town	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.045	.30	.275	.165	.225	.005	.005	.10					.23			.35	2.48	1.39	1.09
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00			1.50									5.00	5.00	
Waterloo Town	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14		.16	.46	.27	.40	.05	.08	.80			.21					.15	3.36	1.76	1.60
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00					1.00									3.50	3.50	

One-half of the taxes assessed for state, county and school purposes are due and payable on or before the first Monday in May, 1931.
The second installment is due and payable on the first Monday in November, 1931.
In case the first installment is not paid by the first Monday in May, 1931, then the whole amount becomes delinquent and is subject to a penalty of ten per cent.
Administrators, guardians, agents, and others, who pay taxes on property in trust, and persons whose taxes are complicated, such as undivided estates, etc., are requested to settle such taxes before the last few weeks, as it takes time to make divisions and make separate receipts therefor.
All persons should be careful to examine their receipts and see that all property they wish to pay taxes on is included in their receipts.

THE TREASURER WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE

For the penalty and charges and delinquent taxes resulting by reason of any omission of the person paying such taxes to state definitely on what property, in whose name, and in what township or corporation it was assessed. Persons are liable for taxes on all property owned by them on the first day of March, 1930. Property will appear in the same name for the payment of the second installment as for the first installment of each year. Call on the auditor for errors or reductions claimed in taxes. The treasurer cannot make such reductions. No extension will be given after the FIRST MONDAY IN MAY, 1931.
County orders will not be paid to anyone owing delinquent taxes; all persons are warned against purchasing such orders.
The annual sale of delinquent lands and lots will take place on the Second Monday in February, 1931.

Auburn, Ind., November 7, 1930.

WARD JACKMAN,
TREASURER OF DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA.

ATTEST: ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor of DeKalb County, Indiana.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
Before the Board of Commissioners DeKalb County, State of Indiana

In the Matter of Petition for Improved Highway in Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, by Wallace Abel, et. al.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, will, up to the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 3rd day of December, 1930, at their office in the Court House in the city of Auburn, said county and state, receive sealed proposals for the improvement of the highway in said county known as the Wallace Abel, et. al. Improved Highway situate in Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, which improvement is petitioned for by Wallace Abel and others, by grading, draining and paving the said highway with gravel, all as set out in the plans, specifications and profile now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county. Said proposals will be for material used, all labor performed and employed for the full completion of such improvement in accordance with the report of the engineer and viewers and the said plans, specifications and profile on file in the Auditor's office. No additional or extra compensation will be allowed for additional work or for additional material furnished or claimed to have been done or furnished. The length of the highway to be improved is not more than three miles. Each bidder must submit with his proposal his bond with sufficient surety, payable to the State of Indiana in a penal sum equal to double the amount of his proposal conditioned for the faithful performance of the work on which he bids. If personal sureties are given they shall be resident freeholders of the State of Indiana, at least one of whom shall be a resident of said DeKalb County.

Each bidder shall also file with his porposal, his affidavit to the effect that he has not entered into any combination, collusion or agreement with any person relative to the price to be paid by any one; that he has done nothing to prevent any person from bidding and that his bid is made without reference to any other person or to his bid. Said improvement will be let as a whole to the lowest responsible bidder, qualifying as such.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The work shall be completed within a time to be fixed by agreement between the Board and the successful bidder.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor, DeKalb County, Ind.
Stump & McClintock,
C. M. Brown, Attorneys. 46t3.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CONCRETE HIGHWAY

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the Commissioners Court,
DeKalb County, Indiana

In the Matter of the St. Joe and Spencerville Highway in DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, will up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 2nd day of December, 1930, at the Commissioners Court room in the court house in the City of Auburn, receive sealed proposals for the improvement of a highway in said county which said improvement is known as and designated as the St. Joe and Spencerville road in Concord and Spencer Townships, which said improvement is petitioned for by William Curie et al and will consist of draining, grading and paving of said road, as set out in the plans and specifications and profiles, now on file in the Auditor's office of said county.

Said proposals received, will be for all materials used, all labor performed, and for the full completion of the said improvement in accordance with the report of the Engineer and Viewers, and the said plans and specifications and profiles aforesaid.

That the estimated cost of the said improvement is the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand One Hundred Thirty-Five Dollars and Sixteen cents ($135,-135.16.)

That the length of said highway to be improvtd is about (5.2) miles and is described as follows: beginning at a point on what is known as the H. M. Widney et al improved gravel road; said point being approximately 1800 feet north of the south-east corner of Section 15, Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and runs from thence as follows: West to First Street in the Town of St. Joe; thence South on First Street to Washington Street; thence West on Washington Street to the Section line road; thence South and South-west on the section line road on what is commonly called the St. Joe, Spencerville Road to the village of Spencerville, Indiana, thence South and South-west through Spencerville on what is known as the Spencerville, Leo Road; ending at a point on the DeKalb-Allen County Line; said point being approximately 900 feet East of the South-west corner of Section 32, Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a bond with sufficient surety, payable to the State of Indiana, in the penal sum, double the amount of his proposal, conditioned for the performance of the work on which he bids. If personal sureties are given, they shall be residents and free holders of the State of Indiana. Each bidder must submit with his proposal an affidavit to the effect that he has not entered into any combination or collusion or agreement with any person relative to the price to be bid by any one; that he has done nothing to prevent anyone from bidding; that his bid is made without reference to any other person.

Said improvement will be let as a whole to the lowest responsible bider duly qualifying as such.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The work shall be completed within a time to be fixed by agreement between the Board of County Commissioners and the successful bidder.

Witness my hand and seal this 8th day of November, 1930.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor DeKalb County, Ind.
Richard W. Sharpless,
Attorney for Petitioners. 46t3.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana, on the 8th day of December, 1930, at the hour of ten A. M. on said day at the office of treasurer of DeKalb County, in the Court House in the City of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash and for not less than the full principal sum mentioned in said bonds, certain highway improvement bonds, for the face or par value of $9,000.00, bearing interest at 4½% per annum from and after the 15th day of November, 1930, and payable on the fifteenth day of July and the fifteenth day of January of each year for a period of ten years, interest on said bonds to be payable semi-annually.

Said bonds to be issued in strict compliance with the laws of the State of Indiana and pursuant to an order of the Board of County Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, authorizing the said issue and sale of said bonds for the purpose of providing funds for the construction and improvement of said township highway in Concord township, petitioned for by Wm. Staman et al.

Twenty of said bonds shall be issued and shall be in denominations of $495.00 each; all of said bonds shall be dated November 15, 1930.

Said bonds to be payable at the office of the Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana, at Auburn, Indiana.

The first of said series of bonds to be due and payable on the 15th day of July, 1932, and one bond each six months thereafter until all of said bonds have been paid.

Said bonds shall be sold subject to examination of transcript in the office of the Treasurer of DeKalb County prior to the opening of bids. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Witness my Hand and seal this 8th day of November, 1930.

WARD JACKMAN,
Treasurer of DeKalb County. 46t2.

LEGAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the Commissioners Court of DeKalb County, Indiana

In the Matter of the Boyd Jennings et al improved gravel road on the township line between Franklin and Troy Townships, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given to the citizens of Troy Township and Franklin Township, that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, on the 5th day of November, 1930, by an ordinance duly adopted determined to issue bonds of DeKalb County for the purpose of paying for the construction of a free improved gravel road on the township line between Troy Township and Franklin township, in said DeKalb County, Indiana, said highway being known as the Boyd Jennings et al free improved gravel road; and said highway being on the township line between Troy township and Franklin township, DeKalb County, Indiana, said bonds being in the sum of four thousand three hundred and seventy-one dollars and sixty-four cents ($4,-371.64.)

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor DeKalb County.
Richard W. Sharpless,
Attorney for Petitioners. 46t2.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
Before the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, State of Indiana

In the Matter of Petition for Free Gravel Road in Jackson Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, by Roy Prosser, et. al.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, will, up to the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 3rd day of December, 1930, at their office in the Court House in the City of Auburn, said county and state, receive sealed proposals for the improvement of the highway in said county known as the Roy Prosser, et. al. Improved Highway situate in Jackson Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, which improvement is petitioned for by Roy Prosser and others, by grading, draining and paving the said highway with gravel, all as set out in the plans, specifications and profile now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county. Said proposals will be for material used, all labor performed and employed for the full completion of such improvement in accordance with the report of the engineer and viewers and the said plans, specifications and profile on file in the Auditor's office. No additional or extra compensation will be allowed for additional work or for additional material furnished or claimed to have been done or furnished. The length of the highway to be improved is not more than three miles. Each bidder must submit with his proposal his bond with sufficient surety, payable to the State of Indiana in a penal sum equal to double the amount of his proposal conditioned for the faithful performance of the work on which he bids. If personal sureties are given they shall be resident freeholders of the State of Indiana, at least one of whom shall be a resident of said DeKalb County.

Each bidder shall also file with his proposal his affidavit to the effect that he has not entered into any combination, collusion or agreement with any person relative to the price to be paid by any one; that he has done nothing to prevent any person from bidding and that his bid is made without reference to any other person or to his bid. Said improvement will be let as a whole to the lowest responsible bidder qualifying as such.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The work shall be completed within a time to be fixed by agreement between the Board and the successful bidder.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor DeKalb County, Ind.
Stump & McClintock,
C. M. Brown, Attorneys. 46t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph R. Sechler, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

MERRITT SECHLER,
Administrator.

October 30, 1930.
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 45t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3363

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Walter K. Miller deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 17 day of December, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decendent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 17th day of November, 1930.

E. A. McCLINTOCK,
Executor.
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 47t3.

Marriage in Old Rome

There were three different modes by which marriage could be contracted among the ancient Romans. The marriages of the patricians were celebrated in the presence of ten witnesses, and with a variety of religious ceremonies peculiar to their order. The plebians married after two different forms: one was a species of sale, "emptio vendito;" and the other simply by the cohabitation of the parties for a year, which by law constituted a marriage.—Detroit News.

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SECTION OF

ST. JOE NEWS

ST. JOE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930

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The American Red Cross in Action

A class in Life-Saving at one of the 1930 Red Cross institutes. Here are learned all the rules of water safety—protection for self and others.

Wreckage at Frost, Texas, from a 1930-model tornado. Almost as soon as the twister had roared over the horizon the Red Cross was on the job with food, clothing, medicine and organized relief.

A recent Red Cross demonstration of artificial respiration. The prone pressure method has proved its efficacy in thousands of cases of drowning, electrocution, and suffocation.

All happy at the most recent of the annual parties for disabled war veterans on the White House lawn in Washington! Veterans and enlisted men of Army and Navy, whether sound or otherwise, are grateful for Red Cross service.

AMERICAN RED CROSS AFIELD

What does the Red Cross *do*? What makes its call—in the words of President Hoover—so "mandatory upon the heart of the Nation?"

The Red Cross job is big. In a single year the expenditure, community, national and international, runs to nearly $10,000,000. Often it is higher. Every day the call upon the Red Cross grows more urgent.

What do the figures show—those mute, cold statistics that tell but half the story of Service? They show:

More than 450,000 First Aid certificates have been issued; more than 300,000 individuals instructed in Life Saving.

Assistance extended in a single year to the victims of 71 disasters in 40 states.

10,000 nurses on the roll of the Red Cross; 800 nurses in public health work, 88 in itinerant activities, 1500 teaching home hygiene and care of the sick.

120,000 children and adults taught nutrition each month.

Service of the kind that is beyond the scope of Government to 30,000 disabled World War veterans and the 241,000 men of the regular Army and Navy.

10,000 families being assisted by Civilian Home Service.

7,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross corresponding with Juniors in foreign lands, thus furthering the cause of international understanding; cheering the sick, brightening school rooms, learning ideals of service for others.

Half a million volunteer workers—exemplifying the very heart and spirit of the Red Cross—making 3,000,000 surgical dressings, 210,000 garments, 190,000 Braille pages for the fingers of the blind in twelve months.

16,200 Chapters and Branches engaged in this service program made possible by the annually-tendered support of more than 4,000,000 adult members.

Look at the pictures on this page. Multiply the incidents according to the above figures. Watch each precious membership dollar as it stretches to meet the increasing demands. Then ask yourself, "*What shall MY PART be?*"

■

These school girls enjoy the periodical checking of height, weight and teeth by the Red Cross public health nurse.

This little fellow is getting a running start in life, for the mother has been taught in a Red Cross class of Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick.

An Easter basket brings to a little patient in Children's Hospital, Detroit, courage to face an operation for mastoiditis. Smiles like these brighten the faces of 7,000,000 Juniors and untold thousands who are remembered by the children of the Red Cross.

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1930 | NUMBER 48

SHARING OUR CHILDREN'S JOYS

Mrs. Nestor Noel

"Are you going to the school entertainment?" I asked a mother one day.

"Oh, no, I haven't time," she answered.

"I believe your daughter is to take an important part," I continued.

"Yes, I believe Myrtle's role is rather important," she assented.

She seemed quite indifferent. I do not suppose she really was so, in her heart. When Myrtle was ill, I remember she nursed that child, night and day, and hardly left the sick room more than a few minutes at a time.

I wonder why some mothers show such unselfishness during sickness whereas at other times, they appear wholly indifferent. Is it because their love only awakens when danger threatens the child?

These mothers do not seem to realize that they may lose their children in more ways than one. Sickness is not the only enemy that steals our boys and girls from us. If we show our love for our children only when they are hurt, we may quickly lose their confidence. We must learn to share their joys as well as their sorrows if we want to hold their affection forever. We should play with them when they are little, rejoice in their childish successes and share their later triumphs. I love the sight of a child rushing to Mother with each new-found treasure, perhaps a flower or seashell. One can forecast the mother's future influence at once by the way she receives her child. When she enters into the child's interest wholeheartedly, you can see that she is the sort of mother who will always be a real "chum."

You have heard women say, "Oh, yes, it is very pretty. Run along now." If that represents the mother's habitual attitude she is lacking in sympathy, and will not realize that the child is repelled by the coldness back of the words.

I remember when I was at boarding school, I used to notice the mothers who came to take their children home for the holidays or sometimes merely to visit them. No mother came to visit me or share my joys, and so, as lonely children must often do, I used to watch the other mothers hungrily, longingly. I used to wonder in my childish way, which mother I would like to be mine if I were allowed to choose a mother. It was not the over-dressed woman that I chose. It was the one who seemed to be all in all to her children. It was not the one who held them at arm's length and said, "Do not be so rough; you will crush my dress." Oh, no! It was not these I wanted! It was the one whose children rushed into her arms, the one to whom all wanted to talk at the same time; it was the mother who made herself a "chum" that I chose.

I love to see a mother playing with her children, I like to see her link her arm familiarly with theirs as they walk in the woods together. I like to hear her just as eager as they are about the things that give them pleasure. The "play" mother who has shared her children's joys from the first instant of their birth, has a greater chance of keeping their love in later years than the mother who has given them only food and clothing. We may often learn much more about our children by playing ball with them than by watching them through a long illness. The mother who plays with her children is the mother who is dearly loved.

OBITUARY

Henry Beery was born in Portage County, Ohio, January 12, 1849. Departed this life November 20, 1930, aged 81 years, 10 months, and 8 days. On February 24, 1876 he was united in marriage to Samantha J. Friedt, to this union four children were born. Mrs. Daisy Markle of Spencerville, Ind., Martin, of Grabill, Ind., Clarence, of St. Paul, Minn., Harlay, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Nearly fifty years ago he united with East Springfield M. P. Church. His membership was transferred to Harlan, Ind., M. P. Church, after Springfield was abandoned. When nine years old he moved with his parents to Springfield Township, where he spent the remainder of his life. Three weeks ago he was taken seriously ill, and was taken to the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne. After a few days of treatment there, he was brought home to await the end.

He seemed to know from the first that the summons would soon come. Often calling upon Jesus, and praising Him for being so good to him, and that He had spared hs life so long. His last words were "I want to see Jesus." Those by his side told him "he soon would," which rested him so much.

He has been a loving husband to his invalid wife, who has not walked for twenty-four years, doing all he could to help her. A kind father and good neighbor. Besides the widow and four children, he leaves one brother, Ely Beery of Clarkston, Mich., six grandchildren and four great grandchildren to mourn his departure, (one grandson, Henry Beery, departed this life nearly eleven years ago.) Also a host of friends and neighbors.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the home with burial at Scipio. Rev. B. W. Mayfield officiating.

STUDENTS TO ENJOY VACATION

More than 4200 Indiana University students at Bloomington and Indianapolis will be on Thanksgiving vacation this week, mainly in their homes scattered throughout every county of Hoosierdom. DeKalb county, is represented at the state university this fall with 24 students.

Approximately 92 percent of the university's student body this fall is from the Hoosier state, which indicates that Indiana university has the largest all-Hoosier enrollment of any institution of higher learning in the state. Total enrollment this fall of 4224 students shows a decrease from last year of only 54 students, in spite of the economic depression. Many departments of the university, however, are filled to capacity as in past years and the school of medicine was forced to turn away this fall a group of 501 seeking admission. Six hundred and thirty-five students applied for admission but laboratory space was sufficient to accomodate only 134.

Every county in Indiana, 31 other states, and six different countries are represented in this year's enrollment at the university. The registrar's records show that 3529 students are registered on the campus at Bloomington, 2207 men and 1322 women. On the Indianapolis campus, 659 students are enrolled in the medical, dental, nursing, and social service units of the university. Of the Indianapolis enrollment, 448 are men and 247 women.

The following DeKalb county students are registered at Indiana University this semester:

For what have we to give thee thanks, O God?
Not Life. Millions of others 'neath a favored sky
Sip of its fullness, revel in its joys,
Eat, and are merry, 'ere their turn to die.
Not Happiness. Exuberance of youth
Has swayed their wills, and passions, in control
Have done their part; contrasting light and shade
Have left their lasting impress on the soul.
Nor yet for Health we thank thee, Lord, today,
With all it brings to make of us a man!
Billions will claim its treasures, and rejoice
As every one must do, so many can.
For Heritage we give thee thanks, sincere;
Higher than Life, or Happiness, or Health
We prize the courage that our fathers had,
And reckon large, its footed totals, wealth!
For what have we to give thee thanks, O God?
For every sorrow that has wrought for good,
For every bead of man's perspiring blood
Spilled, which has proved our human brotherhood!

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Auburn: John A. Creasy, Edgar Grogg, Edward W. Grogg, Buster L. Hetrick, William H. Husselman, Donald T. Kuhlman, Robert H. Little, Blaine L. Pomeroy, Barbara E. Sanders, Betty G. Whitten, F. LeRoy Wiltrout.

Butler: Charles E. Blum, Robert E. Poffenberger.

Garrett: Daphene E. Burns, Hazel A. Harvey, Finley A. Nash, R. Perry Reynolds, Marguerite R. Vogeding, Frank E. Yarde, John M. Young, Ruth L. Zimmerman (nurses' training school, Indianapolis.)

Spencerville: Ralph H. Beams.

St. Joe: Beatrice E. Bowman.

Waterloo: John P. Showalter (medical school, Indianapolis.)

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT M. P. CHURCH

Sunday night marked the beginning of the special series of services at the M. P. Church, when a splendid audience turned out, besides the splendid choir of fifteen voices, under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, all together made a very fine opening service.

Rev. B. W. Mayfield, pastor, expects to do the preaching with possibly the introduction of some help as the meeting progresses.

Special object lessons for children are given each evening and the children will be taught songs for their part of the program. They meet twice a week at the church for practice following school.

Rev. Hollopeter of Ashley filled the pulpit Monday evening, representing the DeKalb County Ministerial Association, which was to have met at the Lutheran Church. Following the supper the church folks, pastors present including, Rev. Keller, Auburn Christian Church; Rev. Johnson, Auburn Mission; Rev. Cravens, Auburn Presbyterian; Rev. Wickersham, Auburn M. E. and Rev. Stoll, St. Joe Luteran Church, joined in the evening services.

Mrs. Thompson plays the Harp and Vibraphone at each service and special music in vocal duets and solos and congregational singing and choir numbers are features of these services. The people of this community are cordially invited to attend these services which convene each night at 7:30.

Mrs. Wm. Randall left Wednesday for Chicago to visit in the home of her son, Harry Randall and wife over Thanksgiving.

A RARE MUSICAL TREAT COMING TO ST. JOE

On Thursday, December 4, St. Joe is to be honored by the appearance here in concert of one of the very best bands in the state. Director John L. Ver Weire will bring his News-Sentinel Boys' Band from Fort Wayne to the High School Gymnasium on that night.

Complete instrumentation is assured, for there are sixty members in the organization. Mr. Ver-Weire, himself, is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music at Ghent, Belgium. In addition to the prestige he has earned as a director, all band players know him as a composer. His marches have been played by the band of the world-famous John Philip Sousa. The great Marine, Army, and Navy bands use these compositions. As soloist, besides Mr. Ver-Weire, is featured Mr. George O. Thain, Fort Wayne, playing a cornet.

The very fact that all persons living so near Fort Wayne have heard about the excellence of their music and many have heard them play, will encourage all St. Joe people to come out for this musical treat.

This courtesy from the News-Sentinel, the band and its director is being obtained through the intercession of Mr. George O. Thain, the cornet soloist, who is a personal acquaintance of Mr. Woodcox, our own band leader. As a result, these players are coming from Fort Wayne because there is already in this community such a wide-spread interest in good music and appreciation of it. Undoubtedly, after this phenomenal musical event the interest will be much greater and Mr. Woodcox will have plenty of interested material for a real High School Band. And what greater asset can a high school have than a peppy band?

The concert is heartily endorsed by the Parents-Teachers' Association.

Tell your friends about it. Have them come with you. Get the whole community back of this project. There is no admission charged. Therefore everyone can come; moreover, they are not only welcome, but are sincerely urged to be there—High School Gym—December 4 at night.

FISH AND GAME CLUB

All persons interested in reviving the Fish and Game Club are asked to meet at the Town Hall, Friday evening at 6:30 prompt. We want you to be there.

Committee.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Anyone caught hunting, on the premises owned or controlled by us, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Signed:

Ross H. Abel.
Zona Abel.
William Summers.
John Baker.
Ralph Fry.

46t2.

Coburn's Corners	79	$3.64
M. P.	37	$2.33

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey and daughter, Miss Inez, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsey at Auburn.

Donald Kinsey spent Monday and Tuesday at the clinic at Fort Wayne where he underwent a rigid physical examination. He has been feeling bad for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley of Princeville, Ill., are here guests of their parents for a couple days.

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Make the safety point your goal when you buy a battery. Below it you invite trouble, disappointment and short battery life.

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Faced with privations and hardships, in a new, uncultivated country, the Pilgrim settlers were forced to develop stern virtues in order to live. Each fall they stored away food for all, for the long, hard, New England winter.

Let us not forget that protection in the future, today as as three hundred years ago, necessitates providing for it. A savings account is the best method.

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Bring your GRINDING in and buy what ingredients you need and mix your own feeds.

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NOVEMBER

L917

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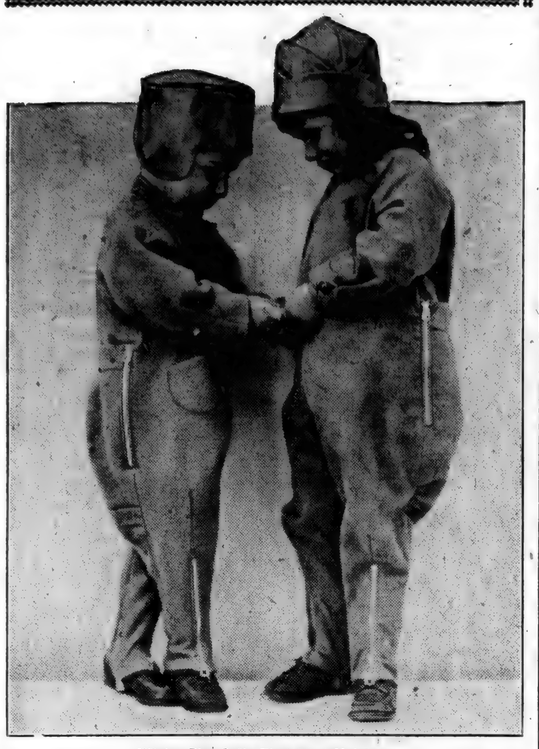
Sliding Metal Fasteners Protection From Wind, Rain or Snow



Winter Play Suits That Shed Moisture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sliding metal fasteners that insure complete protection from wind, rain, or snow, are an important feature of both these play suits for children designed by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The suits are somewhat similar, but one is made of a woolen fabric, the other of a close-woven, warm, cotton material. In slight details the suits also differ. The one on the left has patch pockets, the one on the right, tailored welt pockets; the former has a buttoned front opening, the latter closes with metal fasteners. On the first the extra elbow room in the sleeve is held in at the wrist by a stitched pleat; on the second this fullness is confined by means of a loop and button.

Fundamentally, however, the suits have many points in common and can be made from a good coverall or night-drawers pattern with certain adaptations. We know that children need comfortable, nonrestricting garments for play, that will at the same time keep them warm and dry. In very cold weather these suits, like an overcoat, can be worn over the clothing ordinarily used in the house.

The locking type of metal fastener is used at the side plackets. To give roominess in the seat without bulk the back leg section is made longer on the seam than the front. This extra fullness is shrunk into the seam, so that 4 inches are reduced to 2½. Fullness for the seat is also taken up at the waistline.

Bulk around the feet is taken out by a gore from the knee to the instep. The openings thus made are closed by sliding metal fasteners. Notice how they are placed around in front, not at the side where they are hard for a child to reach.

Fairy Tale for the Children When the Sandman Comes

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FLYING FOLDS

There are some creatures known as the phalangers—the flying phalangers they are usually called.

They are something like squirrels, and they have loose folds of skin that they use for flying.

In fact these folds of skin are used by the phalangers just as though they had private airships of their very own.

And they can always be ready for a flying trip, too!

Now two little phalangers had curled up in the corner of a tree far away from here.

They had some straw beds which they thought were especially fine and they were talking.

Their names were Betty Phalanger and Freddy Phalanger.

"Do you know," said Freddy Phalanger, "that people have always thought airships were very wonderful!

"They still like to look up at them. They often get stiff necks looking at them, and they think they are marvelous sights."

"Who told you all this?" asked Betty.

"Never mind," said Freddy, "I know what I am saying."

"Do the people jump into the airships and fly?" asked a little baby phalanger.

"No," chuckled Freddy, "they don't get a chance. People can only watch or else climb in properly, and there are other people who don't like to leave the ground."

"Are there, really?" asked Betty in great surprise.

"You don't mean to say so?" asked one of the neighbors who had come to join in the conversation.

"Oh," said Freddy, "they have to get into airships but they can't get airships right out of themselves as we can.

"Our airships are attached to us.

"Yes, we're like the flying squirrels.

"We do not go too high with our airships—we do not like to fly high.

"But still we can fly, and we carry our airships with us wherever we go—our folds which we can use for flying."

The phalanger families talked for a long time of people and their airships and of birds who were clever indeed, for they could fly very, very high, and

They Are Something Like Squirrels.

they always carried their airships with them.

Yes, the phalangers did not think so much of people as they did of birds.

The birds didn't have to step into planes in order to fly.

They merely had to spread their very own wings and they were off, up in the air.

And they could catch insects when flying and do their marketing in this way.

But the phalangers thought they were quite bright, too, with their folds which helped them to fly little, low distances.

And don't you think so, too?

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fruit Gelatin an Attractive and Delicious Dessert

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Peaches, pineapples, oranges and lemons are the main fruit flavors in the recipe below for a most attractive molded fruit gelatin. It is one of those desserts that are exceptionally good to plan for a company dinner for several reasons. Fruit is always good for dessert after a hearty meal; the dish looks pretty when it is turned out; and—what probably appeals greatly to the homemaker—the whole thing is prepared hours before it is wanted, leaving the cook free to attend to last minute details. The proportions are from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

3 tbs. gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup peach juice
1 cup pineapple juice
¾ cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice and pulp
2 cups sliced canned peaches
4 slices canned pineapple
2 bananas, scraped and sliced

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes, add the boiling water, sugar and salt, and stir until dissolved. When cool add the fruit juices, place this mixture in a bowl surrounded by ice water, and stir now and then. As it begins to congeal, wet and chill a mold in an attractive design. Cut the remaining fruit into small pieces, combine with the rest of the gelatin mixture, fill into the mold, and chill for five or six hours. When ready to serve, invert a plate over the mold, and turn it upside down. Insert a knife along one edge of the gelatin, and the molded mixture will slip out easily. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

Braised Celery Adds to the Variety for Winter

As a cooked vegetable, celery offers a pleasant change when the winter variety dwindles to a few standbys. Here is a good way to cook it, described by the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture:

1½ quarts celery cut into pieces
3 tbs. drippings and juice from roast meat or fowl
2 tbs. flour
1½ cups cold water
Salt and pepper

Put the cut celery into a shallow baking dish. Melt the meat drippings in a skillet, add the flour, stir until well blended, and then gradually add the water and continue to stir until smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste and pour this hot gravy over the celery, or use an equal quantity of left-over slightly thickened gravy or meat broth. Cover the dish and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes, or until the celery is tender. During the last 15 minutes remove the cover from the dish, so that the gravy cooks down and browns slightly.

This is an excellent way to use the outer stalks of celery less attractive for serving raw and also to make use of left-over gravy or meat drippings.

Tea Should Be Kept in Air-Tight Packages

Tea is sociable to a fault, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, for it cannot maintain its individuality when it openly associates with odorous foods.

The dried tea leaves have such great absorptive powers that they readily take up flavors of other foods, such as nutmeg, pepper and flavoring extracts, when exposed on the pantry shelves.

C. F. Hutchinson, federal tea examiner, stationed at New York city, says tea must be kept in an air-tight package if it is to retain its individual flavor. A glass jar is an excellent container.

Artichokes Variation for the Winter Menu

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Increased interest is being shown in the Jerusalem artichoke, both as a human food and as a forage crop. As a human food it gives a pleasant variation to potatoes and garden roots. It has long been known that the Jerusalem artichoke stores its carbohydrates as insulin instead of starch, and it is claimed that it may be used by diabetic persons to a much greater extent than foods containing an equivalent amount of starch.

It has promise also as a source of levulose, or fruit sugar, which is derived from insulin as dextrose or corn sugar is derived from cornstarch. Levulose, which is a very sweet sugar, with many potential practical uses in cookery, has heretofore been found very difficult to crystallize and is still made only in small quantities.

Probably the widest use of Jerusalem artichokes for human food at present is in the form of pickles. But they may be boiled, baked in the casserole, fried as chips, or served raw in thin slices with other vegetables in salads. In this form they make a very good substitute for the "water chestnuts" used by the Chinese in chop suey, and may be used when the Chinese ingredients cannot be obtained. The tubers are irregular in shape and somewhat tedious to scrape or pare for table use.

Fruit Cup

Cut grapefruit in halves and remove inner fiber. Sweeten and fill with slices of orange and banana. Top with a cherry and serve either as a cocktail or a dessert.

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ZMO-OIL gives instant relief. For open sores and wounds it kills pain while it heals; because it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

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Interesting Indian Relic

While digging in a sand pit at Hermon Point, Maine, Orrin Brooker of Bangor discovered an Indian gouger. The implement is about a foot long and is two inches across at its widest part. Its blunt end is approximately three-quarters of an inch wide while its sharp end is an inch and a half wide and of graduated thickness. From the blunt to the sharp end is a wide groove which turned the crude tool into a handy thing with which Indians could gouge out trees for the purpose of boat making.

DON'T *let a Cold Settle in your* **Bowels!**

Keep your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done.

That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a family doctor who specialized in bowel troubles. The discomfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from phlegm, mucus and acid wastes. The cold is "broken-up" more easily.

Whenever the bowels need help, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the souring waste and poison; helps your bowels to help themselves.

Take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative as soon as a cold starts, or the next time coated tongue, bad breath, or a bilious, headachy, gassy condition warns of constipation. Give it to the children during colds or whenever they're feverish, cross or upset. Nothing in it to hurt anyone; it contains only laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. The way it tastes and the way it acts have made it the fastest selling laxative the drugstore carries!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Misapplied

"I like that schoolgirl complexion."

"Yes?"

"But the average schoolgirl doesn't know how to apply it."

A wise executive lets a man do the work his own way if it helps the business.

FELT HATS ARE AS POPULAR AS THEY EVER WERE

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Notwithstanding the lure of velvet and all the other interesting and beautiful materials which are serving as voguish media for milady's hat, the fact remains that the faithful felt is as popular as ever.

It is not without reason, milliners declare, that their clientele continues susceptible to the wiles of felt, for felts never staged a more fascinating program—a program versatile not only from the standpoint of ingenious styling, but the qualities and types which register in the name of "felt" were never so versatile. So exquisite are the new felts, some of satiny sheen, others of lusterless chamois suede type, others one color on one side contrasting another color on the reverse side and so smartly manipulated are they that many of the better felts have succeeded in working their way out of the sports class into the realm of the "dressy" hat.

Trimming with fur is one of the interesting phases approached by designers who interpret their art in terms of felt. The hat with a brim to the left in the picture is a superfine black french felt. Its embellishment of white fat fur is an unmistakable expression of chic.

Speaking of the present felt-trimmed-with-fur vogue, the latest gesture in this direction is the white felt hat which carries a touch of thin black fur such as galyak, caracul, or Persian lamb.

The hat at the top is noteworthy in that its upturned brim suggests the new tricorne, variations of which are among the smartest millinery trends of the present season. The quaint model pictured is a fur felt with felt bow and fancy ornament on top.

A beret of cricket green felt with self-trim is centered in the group. The charmingly youthful mode which you see to the right above in the picture is a fine vis-a-vis type draped off-the-face in effective "lines." The group concludes with a Lewis model of hunter's green felt with trim of self-colored wide belting ribbon.

The style importance of these hats is emphasized in that before being released for publication, they were submitted to a group of American millinery fashion authorities whose purpose it is to promote and maintain a high standard of design in this country.

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Interesting Recipes That Will Be Enjoyed by the Family

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"How can any man start the day properly if he wakes in a room where the paint and wall paper are constantly making faces at the furniture?"

All cooks enjoy using the common things in such a manner that an unusual dish or combination is the result.

Pepper Relish.—Take two cupfuls of finely chopped peppers (green and red may be used) and pack the cup solidly full in measuring. Use a food chopper and put the peppers through the finest knife twice. Measure into the kettle, using just enough of the juice to flood the cup level. Add six and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of vinegar, mix well and bring to a boil, set aside uncovered for 20 minutes. Bring again to a boil and stir constantly, boiling hard for two minutes. Remove from the fire and stir in one bottle of pectin, stir and skim for just eight minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating. Pour quickly, cover the hot relish with a good cover of paraffin. This makes about nine glasses.

Rolled Orange Wafers.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add gradually one cupful of sugar and the grated rind of an orange, beat until light. Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in one tablespoonful of cold water, add to one-half cupful of orange juice alternately with two cupfuls of flour. Beat well and spread on buttered baking sheet in the thinnest possible layer. Bake in a moderate oven. When baked cut into squares and roll each square while hot over the handle of a wooden spoon. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and arrange on a doily-covered plate.

Banana Butter.—This makes a delicious cake filling. Use ripe, mellow fruit and take three cupfuls of the crushed pulp, add six and one-half cupfuls of sugar, the juice of a lemon and one-fourth teaspoonful of butter. Mix and bring quickly to a boil, boil one minute, stirring constantly over the entire bottom, adding one bottle of pectin. Remove from the heat and stir frequently for eight minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating. Pour quickly into cups and cover with hot paraffin. It sets slowly. Makes nine to ten glasses.

Stuffed Squash.—Cut one squash into half and remove the seeds. Soak one tablespoonful of dried mushrooms in three tablespoonfuls of warm water. Chop one-half cupful of water chestnuts and mix one and one-half cupfuls of chopped beef with the mushrooms and chestnuts, and two tablespoonfuls of soy sauce. Fill the squash with the mixture and steam over hot water for three-fourths of an hour or until the squash is tender. Add two teaspoonfuls of soy sauce to the water in which the squash is steamed, as it adds flavor.

A salad dressing is in daily use in all homes, or should be. To vary the mayonnaise add a teaspoonful or two of chowchow, catsup, chopped pickles, anchovies, chutney or horseradish sauce. Keep a jar of mayonnaise or boiled dressing and a bottle of french dressing. A tablespoonful or two, according to taste, of french dressing added to such salads as potato, which needs long seasoning to be palatable, adds much to the flavor. By adding any of the above accessories the salad dressing is given variety.

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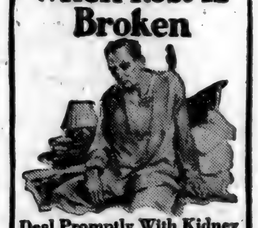
When Rest Is Broken



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Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

NOVEMBER

L917

The SANDMAN STORY

THE OFFICER'S HORSE

"TODAY," said the policeman's horse to some of the other horses, "we had a picnic—master and I."

"A picnic!" the horses exclaimed in their own fashion. "Neigh, neigh! Weren't you on duty today?"

"Yes, we were on duty, but we had a picnic, too," the horse answered.

"I'll have to tell you about it," he said.

"An automobile came along and in it were some people. That's the usual way, of course.

"An automobile doesn't come along by itself.

"But no matter, you understand me. The people in the automobile asked my master how to get to a place where they wanted to have their picnic.

"There were a number of children and they had a fine dog with them, too.

"They told my master that when they stopped at their picnic grounds

"Oh, Yes, We Had Our Picnic, the Master and I."

the dog sat on the step along the side of the automobile so that people passing by would know that he was not a stray dog looking for food but that he was really a part of the picnic party.

"They said he always did this, except for a few moments now and then when he went for a run or a swim or chasing sticks.

"My master and the people chatted for quite a few moments and then my master told them how to get to the place they wanted to reach.

"Before they left they offered my master some candy and my master said: 'Thank you, my horse will have one if you don't mind. He loves sweet things. He has what is known as a "sweet tooth."'

"Well, they fixed up a little box and in it were some pieces of cake and some candy and some sugar as a special treat for me.

"Of course I get sugar very often but it is always a 'special treat' for me.

"Then they hurried on.

"But my master and I had a picnic between busy times. Oh, it was such fun!

"My master told the people that I was brave but that I was enough of a 'child' to care for sweets.

"And he said he was a 'child' that way, too. But he didn't say anything about his bravery, and, of course, they couldn't understand me.

"I think, perhaps, they knew by the way I looked that I was pretty devoted to my master and I think, perhaps, they had an idea he was brave.

"For he looks so splendid and he has such a fine face. But then you all know what I think of my wonderful master.

"After they had gone on we nibbled at something good every once in awhile.

"Oh, yes, we had our picnic, the master and I.

"And the master stroked me and patted me as he does so often, and I thought, just as I think so often, how splendid it was to have such a master.

"They say I do my work well and that I'm filled with courage and wisdom, but kindness and good treatment have helped me more than anyone knows.

"I should have liked to have told the people these things and I should have liked to have told them of the little girl my master saved the other day—she would have been run over if it hadn't been for my master, and he risked his life, too.

"Oh, I should have liked to have told them so many, many things he has done.

"For sometimes it seems to me that the brave things my master has done are so particularly, unusually, beautifully brave!

"Yes, I wished today I could speak. I don't need to speak to the master. He understands. He knows what I want and how I feel and how much I love him.

"But he doesn't seem to know how magnificently brave he is. It comes to him so naturally, I suppose."

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"HIP! HIP! HURRAH"

IF THERE is any expression that one would bet almost anything was characteristic or typical college Americanese, it is "Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" Yet if we did stake anything we had on this origin for this exclamation of joy or satisfaction we would surely lose. For, astonishing as it may seem, "Hip! Hip! Hurrah," comes to us from the Latin and was first used centuries ago.

Delving into the archives of history for our story we find that the word "Hip" is composed of the three initial letters of a Latin phrase meaning "Jerusalem is lost!" The word "Hurrah" is of Slavonic origin, meaning "Paradise."

The entire expression "Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" was commonly used during the so-called "Dark ages" at which time there were periodic incursions and raids against the Jews. The battle-cry of these hordes was "Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" indicating "Jerusalem is lost to the infidel and we are on the road to Paradise!" Quite a far cry from its present sense and usage; but that is how it started.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"When a girl just loves to please her husband she isn't getting much kick out of it herself."

Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

DO NOT STIR UP DUST

SOME people seem to think that the more dust they raise in housecleaning the more proof they are cleaning thoroughly. But this is a foolish attitude to take. The fact is, the more dust you raise the more pointless your work, for if you raise dust it merely means that you are chasing it out of the carpet or furniture in which it has accumulated and are sending it to rest somewhere else or to be scattered through the air.

It is only within the last few years that we are realizing the real folly of feather dusters and other dust scatterers that undoubtedly scare up dust and dirt containing disease germs and spread them broadcast. Moreover, dust dislodged in this way is irritating to the throat, eyes and skin of the worker.

When you plan to do your housecleaning, if you do not own a vacuum cleaner, rent one. It will not cost as much as it would to hire a man to do rug beating. If you have no attachments for your cleaner, rent a set of them for the housecleaning. With them you will be able to clean mouldings and inaccessible places in your home without scaring up the dust.

If you have no electricity in your house you will not be able to have a cleaner. Then you should have all rugs and carpets taken a good distance from the house to be cleaned. Do all dusting with damp cloths and dusters. If there are carpets that you do not take up sprinkle them with moistened sawdust before you sweep them.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Making Him Useful

Smithson was about to retire to his room for the night.

"By the way," the manager stopped him on the stairs, "what time would you like the porter to call you in the morning?"

"There's no need," returned Smithson. "I make it a practice always to wake up without being called."

"In that case," said the manager, "I wonder if you would mind calling the porter?"—London Tit-Bits.

Clothed in Mystery

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a scientist?"

"A scientist, my son, is a man who tells you something you already knew in such long words that you fail to recognize it."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for November 30

ZACCHAEUS THE PUBLICAN, A BUSINESS MAN CONVERTED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Thought Jesus Would Not Care.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Man Who Righted His Wrongs.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Religion Changes One's Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making Business Christian.

I. Jesus Passing Through Jericho (v. 1).

Jericho is noted as the stronghold of the Canaanites, which was miraculously delivered into the hands of Israel in response to their faith (Josh. 6), and also for the faith of Rahab which saved her from destruction with the city (Heb. 11:30, 31). It was thus noted as a city where faith and unbelief played against each other. It was fitting that Jesus should pass through Jericho. Faith and unbelief again were manifested. Two notorious sinners, Rahab and Zacchaeus, were saved at Jericho.

II. Zacchaeus Seeking Jesus (vv. 2-4).

1. His object (v. 3).

He sought to see who Jesus was. Though perhaps prompted by curiosity, he eagerly sought Jesus.

2. His difficulties (vv. 2, 3).

(1) His infamous business (v. 2).

He was a tax collector for the Roman government. The very fact that a Jew held such an office under the hated Romans would make him extremely unpopular. Then, since he was rich, it was evident that he had practiced extortion in collecting the taxes. Many men and women have a hard time in coming to Christ because of their questionable business relations.

(2) His shortness of stature (v. 3).

He was too small to crowd his way through to Jesus, and being hated by the people they had thrust him aside.

3. His persistence (v. 4).

He ran before the multitude and climbed up into a tree. What he lacked in stature he was determined should be made up by the height of the tree. Though Zacchaeus' legs were too short to enable him to see Jesus they were long enough to run past the crowd and enable him to climb the tree.

III. Jesus Finding Zacchaeus (vv. 5, 6).

While Zacchaeus was trying to see Jesus, Jesus was looking for him. This is always the case. When desire is stirred up in a heart to see Jesus, Jesus is seeking that one. When Jesus saw him he commanded him to come down from the tree and declared his intention to go home with him. Zaccheus got more than he expected. Jesus called him by name. He did not utter a word which would humiliate Zacchaeus. Jesus knew his heart's desire and dealt accordingly with him. All souls who earnestly seek Jesus shall be found of him. How wonderful his grace, that regardless of one's past life, Jesus will receive him as a friend and enter into fellowship with him! Zacchaeus quickly responded. He came down and with joy received Jesus.

IV. Zacchaeus' Conversion (vv. 7-10).

His conversion was sudden and thorough. He was converted before he had reached the ground.

1. What the crowd said (v. 7).

They said just what they say today when sinners come to Christ. They call to mind the man's former sins. They also reproached Christ, saying that he had gone to be a guest of this notorious extortioner, the tax collector. That for which they reproached Jesus was his glory. His supreme mission was to save sinners (v. 10).

2. What Zacchaeus said (v. 8).

His conversion was thorough. It took hold upon his heart. His new life began with resolution and restitution. He dedicated half of his goods to the poor. The man who a little while ago was a grafter was now a generous giver. His conversion got hold of his pocketbook. His determination to make restitution wherein he had wrongly exacted taxes shows the genuineness of his conversion. While God forgets the past of a sinner when he comes to Christ, the sinner who is converted will seek to right all wrongs, be they unkind words or unrighteous deeds. Sorrow for sin is not enough when restitution is possible.

3. What Jesus said (vv. 9, 10).

"Today is salvation come to thy house." The publican was now a child of God, a son of Abraham. Salvation is a present reality when one receives Christ.

A Life of Ease

There has never yet been a man in our history who led a life of ease, whose name is worth remembering.—Roosevelt.

The Bible a Window

The Bible is a window in this prison-world, through which we may look into eternity.—Timothy Dwight.

The Cheerful Giver

A cheerful giver is one who is happy if no one knows what he gives, but God.—King's Business.

ATWATER KENT RADIO with the GOLDEN VOICE

"I know what I want"

"So do I"

MODEL 70
Lowboy
$119 without tubes

...and it's going to be an Atwater Kent. What we want is performance, and so far as we're concerned there's only one choice.

We want the Golden Voice of the new Atwater Kent—good, clear, consistent reception, without a lot of noise. We want power enough to bring in distant stations. We want a dial we can read easily from any position, without straining our eyes—that new Atwater Kent Quick-Vision Dial. We want the new Atwater Kent Tone Control, so that we can bring out the low notes or the high notes as we please.

We want a radio that's always ready to go when we come to the end of a day's work. We want the kind of dependability that Atwater Kent is famous for. We want a radio from the maker who insists that farm people shall have just as good performance as city people.

We want an up-to-date radio, with all the newest worth-while improvements—plus Screen-Grid, from the manufacturer with longest Screen-Grid experience. We want a really good-looking radio—one we can show with pride when friends come in.

We're going to put our money where our faith is, and that means one of the new Atwater Kents. When we go into town tomorrow, we're going to stop at a dealer's and order an Atwater Kent. We know what we want and we're going to get it—NOW.

* * *

The new 1931 Atwater Kent with the Golden Voice is built for either all-electric or battery operation. That's another reason why rural families all over the United States prefer the new Atwater Kent.

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
A. ATWATER KENT, PRESIDENT
4764 WISSAHICKON AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Variety of other beautiful models for all-electric or battery operation. Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada.

The New Exclusive Quick-Vision Dial

Easy to read as a clock. Greatest aid to fast, easy tuning in all the history of radio.

Appeal That Won Even Hardened New Yorkers

A girl from the South, who had been in New York two days, was experiencing her first encounter with the late afternoon jam on the Bronx subway express. After trying vainly to battle her way into one of the trains, she went to a guard and said: "Listen here, mister, I've been trying for fifteen minutes to get on one of these trains, and it's almost six o'clock . . . and we've got company coming for dinner, so of course I've got to cook biscuits and the company will be there at six-thirty; so, honest, you've got to do something about it." The astonished guard turned and addressed the packed mob waiting for the next train to pull in. "Now, listen here, folks," he said, "this little lady's got company coming at six-thirty, and she's gotta cook biscuits, and here it is almost six o'clock, so she's gotta get on this next train, see?" The equally astonished mob opened up an aisle in open-mouthed amazement and the little gal from the South paraded into the car without brushing a shoulder.—Life.

Variation in Bees

Russian scientists have found that honey bees in northern regions have shorter tongues than bees farther south and they attribute this to an adaptation of the insect to the task of nectar gathering which differs with different plants and climates.

Get Rich Quick

He who wishes to become rich wishes to become so immediately.—Juvenal.

Sunshine
—All Winter Long

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

Write Crop & Chaffey

PALM SPRINGS
California

MEN, WOMEN or STUDENTS could make $5 to $10 daily in their spare time. No investment. MILLION DOLLAR CO., Box 1274, St. Louis, Mo.

Has Long Usefulness

A coconut tree becomes mature at seven years and may live to be one hundred and fifty years old.

"I'll Be Glad to Answer Any Letters . . .

and say how I found out Gold Medal Flour Can't Be Beaten"

writes this West Virginia housewife

Mrs. Wilda Millick

"I'm a constant user of Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour and I can truthfully say it can't be beaten! Wherever I go I praise your flour. I have taught many of my friends how to bake and at my recommendation, they, too, are using Gold Medal—the flour with the real name.

"I'll be glad to answer any letters and say how I found out Gold Medal Flour can't be beaten."

Mrs. Wilda Millick,
42 Twenty-Sixth St., Wheeling, W. Va.

A New-type Flour that Banishes "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck" from Baking—Gives Sure Results Every Time

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and however they use it.

It will bring this same success in your baking. Because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "*Kitchen-tested*" before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own.

And only the flour that successfully passes this "*Kitchen-test*" is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success in advance!

15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE Inside Every Sack

12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes. You find 15 of these interesting new "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. And new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and "*Kitchen-tested*" for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour today and get the full set of recipes *free*. 501

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY
General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:30 A. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesdays and Fridays—N. B. C. Station KYW

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"*Kitchen-tested*"

Every Wednesday Night at 8:00 (Central Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Stations WBBM-WISN-WOWO

NOVEMBER

1917

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930 National Editorial Association

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Our Washington Letter

By National Editorial Association
Special to St. Joe News

Washington, November 26—Visitors to the Nation's Capital would have considerable difficulty culling the tales of the town. Congress meets within a fortnight. The text of the President's annual message is awaited with unabated interest by business leaders and politicians. What effect will the November elections have on Hoover policies? Will the President rush proposals that he intended to hold in reserve? The question uppermost at this time is what strength he can muster for his legislative program at the short session.

Many legislators have returned early to obtain the "lay of the land." Unfortunately no one can safely predict what Congress, in its wisdom, will do. Hoover is not the only troubled leader. The Democrats have to meet a test before March 4, when their gains of the recent election are effective. The cards indicate that the Democrats in the Senate may be obliged to bargain with the Progressive Republicans as an advance deposit on other deals when the question of control is raised at the next Congress. There is some question as to how far the present leaders are permitted to go and how binding will be the chieftains pledges on the new Democratic Senators in March. No matter what may be said of the so-called "radical" group in the Senate they are high-grade opportunists and strategists. A few of these chaps are taking maliciuos pleasure in the situation.

History shows that every victor is assured of parasites in his wake. The camp followers of politics are busy in an endeavor to play sycophant and obtain patronage. This patronage subject, by the way, is provoking some concern among the newcomers. The word has been passed that Federal appropriations will be trimmed as a measure of economy. This means nothing less than a slump in political-pie appointments. The real worth-while jobs within the gift of the President will probably be allotted to the party members known under the inelegane but descrintive title of "lame ducks." The killing frost will soon fall on the hopes of thousands of aspirants for political "soft-snaps."

Over the coffee and cigars at dinners, the inquiry turns to the effect of political upheavals on society. The ladies ponder over the future of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth in event her husband is displaced by a Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives. Considering the feud between Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Gann, it is an absorbing subject for the teacups. Mrs. Longworth's insistence on being acknowledged as a former President's daughter and a White House belle of other days makes the situation accute from a social viewpoint.

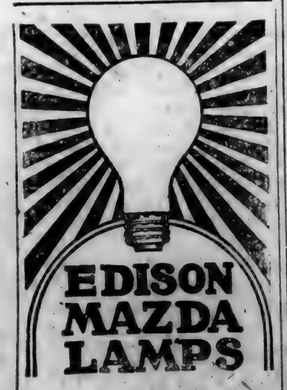
It appears that "Princess Alice" has never attempted to endear herself to the wives of members of the House. Naturally, anticipations are running high. The Vice President's standing is not impaired socially, at least, by partisan affairs. For instance, as Speaker's wife, Mrs. Longworth can entertain the President of the United States, the other 434 House members. Comment among the ladies is that Mrs. Longworth would prefer to retire to her Cincinnati home rather than turn a d eaf ear to whispers that would inevitably herald her presence at a function when shorn of her rank.

Though the Constitution requires the reappointment of the House on the basis of population every ten years, the idea is not welcomed here. The 1930 census shows that many states would lose and others gain heavily. Congress has dodged the isues for a decade and will stall again. Here is another case of "what is the Constitution among friends?" If the House membership could be changed immediately on the census returns it would upset political parties and causes. Like the "lame duck" bill for the retirement of legislators two months after the election, this proposal is shunned as borrowing trouble.

The long list of Presidential appointments to high office is being scanned by Senators. The appointees to chairmenships of the Federal Reserve Board and the Tariff Comission are due for a grilling, not so much as to their qualifications, but as to their views on matters in which Senators have more than a passing interest. Only the strongest appeals from the White House keep men in line for jobs which must be confirmed by the Senate. Men of affairs and means feel that no onor is worth the Senate inquisitorial sessions. This accounts for the shortage of high-calibre executives in the Federal Government.

666

is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES It is the most speedy remedy known
666 ALSO IN TABLETS.



EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

AVERAGE OF ONE VOTE MAJORITY IN EACH PRECINCT FOR KAIN FOR SURVEYOR

Chas. T. Miser, county surveyor, gained 17 votes as a result of the recount of the votes cast for that office at the recent election, but was unable to overcome the lead of 68 votes for Calvin C. Kain by the original returns.

Mr. Miser, a republican, ran for re-election and according to the original count he received 5,168 votes and Mr. Kain 5,236. Mr. Miser thought there was a possibility of error on the part of the precinct election boards because of the name of his uncle, Charles E. Miser, being on the ballot as a candidate for county assessor.

The recount, however, did not show that any serious mistakes of the kind took place. The recount commissioners, C. E. McClintock, Frank Provines and Miles Baxter, who were appointed by the court and who completed their task Saturday morning, examined the ballots that had been rejected by the precinct boards and approved some of them. However, they also rejected some ballots that had been counted by the precinct boards.

As the recount progresses, Mr. Kain's majority ranged from 48 to 65. Mr. Miser gained 7 in Wilmington No. 2, but he lost 5 in Union 7 and 4 in Union 8. Mr. Kain gained 3 in Union 8. In some other precincts there were losses or gains for one or the other of one or two votes. When the recount was finished, it was found that Mr. Kain had a total of 5,222 and Mr. Miser 5,171. The majority of 51 for Mr. Kain is an average of exactly one to a precinct.

Mr. Kain will succeed Mr. Miser on January 1. He has served two terms previously.

Greatest of All Homecoming Days

For the strictly proper observance of Thanksgiving day there should be a real grandmother, as old-fashioned as the century will permit. At her home, however unpretentious it may be, all the children should come together to renew for her the memories of younger days when she had them all under her own roof tree; when she could go to each bedside before her own weary body sought rest and see for herself that they were cozily tucked in; when she thought it sweet to make the nightly rounds, when all childish faults lay hidden in sleep and the naughtiness had faded away with the setting sun, leaving only the angelic loveliness of childhood. Yes, the grandmother is undoubtedly the connecting link that holds families together.

Grandmother's Day.

Can't you see your own grandmother in her kitchen, where she likes to think she is still mistress, even if she is not allowed to do as much as she did in days gone by? Perhaps she is one of the fortunate ones whom her children have not killed with kindness, but have allowed to live the work-a day life as much as she desires and her strength will permit. How happy she bustles about making pies and puddings, baking ham equal in flavor to Charles Lamb's roast pig, preparing the turkey for the oven, "with his drumsticks meekly folded over a well stuffed breast!" How briskly she walks about, her thoughts flying here and there, gathering up lost threads in a tapestry of memory which she is joyously weaving! And how the children love the day, the delights of anticipation far exceeding those of realization; how they watch the pantry shelves groaning with the weight of good things; how penetrating are the pungent odors floating on the breeze, how trying to their patience the endless waiting! If the dear grandmother has gone on to a higher Thanksgiving, the next best is the loving mother.

Thanksgiving Spirit.

It must be a loving mother with a heart big enough to take in all the lonely ones who have no homes. Around her the Spirit of Thanksgiving may safely hover and be glad of the opportunity, for there is less room for that spirit today and the original significance of the day is passing. For the athletic devotee, it is the grand windup of the football season. If mother contemplates a noon dinner, it must be early so the boys and girls may eat and run, not realizing that to her it is a day long anticipated for the homecoming of the children and the renewal of memories dear to her heart.

General Holiday

Thanksgiving is a holiday in every state, territory and possession, by Presidential proclamation.

Turkey Traced to Aztecs

Wild turkeys like those the Puritans found in New England were not domesticated to any extent. They are extinct in many of their former haunts and are restricted to some of the wilder sections of the southern states.

The present-day domesticated turkey is like the magnificent wild birds now found in eastern Mexico and raised by the Aztecs when that race was conquered by the Spaniards in 1517. The Spaniards are credited with taking the domestic Aztec birds back to Europe, and doubtless some of the same breed were brought over here by the Colonists.

Thankfulness an Art

Thankfulness is an art that must be acquired. It is a conscientious balance of the ledger between blessings bestowed and favors accounted for which were properly received. The appreciative personality seeks with microscopic scrutiny the recognition of such blessings to serve humanity.

Giving Thanks

Thanksgiving is much like alms-giving. The benefit to the giver is determined largely by the spirit which prompted the deed. If it is just a habit, you gain nothing; if it is an urge of the heart, yours is the greater blessing.—Grit.

Is there mention of your company in The News? Why not call our office and tell us, we want to know about it.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

had high herd honors for October. With 8 Cows (1 dry) on test, we produced an average of 37.5 pounds Butter Fat per Cow—produced Butttr Fat for .17 per pound. For each dollar invested in feed, we received in return $2.80.

If you are interested in Pure Bred Jerseys, and want a good old foundation Cow, we have one, and at a ridiculously low price.

Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

School supplies, News office.

Wanted : To buy your hay, Walter Steward, St. Joe, Ind. 44tf.

Wanted to buy, Fur, Hides, and Pelts. Hugh C. Traxler. 48tf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keesler, of Edgerton, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, April, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsey at Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Leighty of Auburn were at Kalamazoo, Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry and family.

America's huge congress of agriculture, the International Live Stock Exposition, will open its doors at the Chicago Stock Yards on Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Milliman were called to Shelbyville, Mich., last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Mililman's mother, Mrs. Mary Thomas-Perish. Mr. Milliman returned home Saturday while Mrs. Milliman remained for the week to be with her mother.

For Sale: Jersey milk. Call at George Milliman's. 48t2.

Miss Agenta Horn will spend Thanksgiving with her parents at Kendallville.

S. D. Gee and Foster Gee and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines of near Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and son, Warren of near Butler, were Sunday guests in the A. W. Trostel home.

Three autes were stolen at Auburn last week, T. P. Riddle, Eugene Prickett and LeNoir Brandon were the unlucky fellows. Call at The News office and ask about theft insurance on your car.

S. D. Gee called on his sister, Mrs. I. S. Hadsell at Hicksville one day last week.

William Maxwell is seriously ill at his home east of town, with cancer of the liver.

Donald Kinsey spent a couple days last week in the Jack Sechler home near Edgerton.

Kathaleen Gee spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Baker at Auburn.

Ray Davis and children of Auburn were Sunday evening callers in the Hattie Widney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Springer, Mrs. Mary E. Myers, and Eugene Carper of near Auburn called on Foster Gee's Saturday.

High School Schedule

Date	Event
Nov. 26	Leo at St. Joe.
Nov. 29	St. Joe at Salem Center.
Dec. 5	Woodburn at St. Joe.
Dec. 19	St. Joe at Waterloo.
Dec. 27	St. Joe vs. Alumni.
Jan. 2	Pleasant Lake at St. Joe.
Jan. 3	St. Joe at Hamilton.
Jan. 9	St. Joe at Leo.
Jan. 16	Fremont at St. Joe.
Jan. 17	St. Joe at Woodburn.
Jan. 23	Ashley at St. Joe.
Jan. 30	St. Joe at Fremont.
Feb. 13	Waterloo at St. Joe.

MAYFLOWER
A. D. 1620

GIVE THANKS

Scarcely had the Pilgrims settled in the Bay Colony three hundred and ten years ago when the terrible New England winter descended upon them.

Only half of the party survived the hardships and suffering of that first year. Those who were spared carried on like the dauntless pioneers they were, and lived and prospered.

Give thanks for the example set us so many years ago. The homely virtues of self-discipline and perseverance are still the unfailing source of abundant prosperity.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

GIVE MOTHER WHAT SHE REALLY WANTS

Hotpoint Ranges Features

18-Speed Cutout Units

Oven Temperature Control

GENERAL ELECTRIC Hotpoint AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

What gift could be more appropriate, more appreciated than one which lightens Mother's most laborious and time-consuming tasks . . . the cooking of 1095 meals a year.

Let electricity lighten Mother's labors of love for the family. Give her WHAT SHE REALLY WANTS for Christmas . . . a new Advanced 1931 Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range.

ON EASY TERMS

$15.00 Down 17 Months to Pay

We sell Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGES

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOVEMBER

L-917

0602

PHILIP GINDER LEFT WILL DISPOSING OF HIS ESTATE

The late Philip D. Ginder of Wilmington Township, by his will admitted to probate in the DeKalb circuit court, left most of his property to his nine children in equal shares.

The children are Inez Snyder, Zantha Snyder, Florence Reinhart, Frank I. Ginder, Zora Praul, Harry M. Ginder, Clyde D. Ginder, Grace Keller and Jacob L. Ginder. However, the share of the latter is to be turned over to Wm. Oberholtzer of Wilmington Township, as trustee. The income, of the principal, if necessary, is to be used for the support of Jacob Ginder at his death the remainder is to be turned to his daughters, Helen Farnsworth and Ruth Ginder, or their heirs.

Mr. Ginder also bequeathed to the trustees of Mt. Pleasant Church in Wilmington Township all of the unsold lots in the cemetery adjoining the church, to be held, sold or disposed of as the trustees may see fit and the proceeds used for church purposes.

Charles A. Keller of Butler, is nominated in the will for the executor and he is directed to reduce all of the other property of the estate to cash or negotiable securities for distribution in accordance with the will.

The will was signed October 10, 1927, with Charles M. Imhoff and Attorney H. C. Springer as witnesses.

LOOK FOR A HANDSOME MAN

Readers will be treated to a new and delightful type of romance and adventure fiction in the story, "The Handsome Man," by Margaret Turnbull. It is taken for granted that the hero of the novel will be handsome, but it is unusual for the incidents of a thrilling plot to be based almost entirely upon the good looks of the chief character. Such is the case in this merry and exciting tale, which will appear serially in The News commencing December 18. Don't fail to get the opening installment.

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you up to $300 on your own signature and security. No embarrassing investigations of friends, neighbors or employer. Our service is confidential. No Red Tape. No Delay.

TERMS

We will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Special Time Plan for Farmers.

DON'T HESITATE

to inquire as to our loan service. If inconvenient to call at office, phone or write us and we will explain our service fully without any obligation or expense on your part.

Franklin Security Co

Above Swartz Grocery
Southeast Corner Square
AUBURN, IND.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson and son, of Waterloo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loftus.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price received announcement of the birth of Evelyn Patrice, on November 16 to Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Fling at Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Fling were former St. Joe residents, Mr. Fling having been the agent at the Wabash depot.

Upon an application filed by Pluma Hamilton, Will L. Hamilton of St. Joe, has been appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as administrator of the estate of the late Wm. H. Northrup, who died at St. Joe Nov. 8, leaving $500 in personal property and $5,000 in real estate. The heirs are a daughter, Pluma Hamilton, and a grandson, Curtis Northrup, 12. The administrator filed $1,000 bond, with Pluma Hamilton and Abner W. Trostel as sureties. The notice of appointment appears on the legal page of this issue.

Lillie Johnson has secured a judgment of $2,297.31 in the DeKalb circuit court against Stanton and Mae T. Osburn and a mortgage on lot 9 in Leighty's addition to St. Joe was ordered foreclosed. The court found that Oscar E. Driver holds a mortgge in the sum of $500 against the property that is a prior lien to that of the plaintiff. Attorney H. C. Springer represented the plaintiff and Walter W. Ferris appeared for Driver. The defendants Osburn defaulted.

The best Christmas card buy you ever made for only 25 cents a box will be shown at the News office this year. Some real buys. See our line and make your money go farther. 43tf.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Mrs. Vernon Wilmot and son, George of Fort Wayne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Coburn last Wednesday.

It is remarked that some people's only assets are their debts, but anyway these debts prove their ability to borrow money.

Now if people would estimate their wealth as confidently in making income tax returns as they do in asking for credit, Uncle Sam might get some more revenue.

LIFE INSURANCE

For the kiddies. Pay for same just as Daddy, annually, semi-annually or quarterly.

A real life policy, The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance, Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. Hull,
Representative.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

PRIZE WINNERS, BOTH OF THEM

Charming "farmer girl" of the silver screen endeavors to cheer up the selected Thanksgiving gobbler.

Feasts of Other Days Recalled

In that earlier day which the mist of time half hides and half reveals, the selection of a Thanksgiving bird became a matter for profound family consideration. Not that the actual picking out of the turkey was affected thereby. No, the head of the household went forth as did the Pilgrim daddies, but armed only with his fascinating wallet, around which a strap was stretched, and held up the white-aproned Indians or the checkered-shirted grocery braves, and brought home his yellow-legged loot. In this he had the advantage of the stern-faced Puritans, because they were given little choice in this important matter of selection, but were likely to bring home a hardened old gobbler of the early Pequot period, which would give the Puritan teeth a dangerous test at a time when dentistry was unknown.

Well, after dad brought home his personally conducted bird the family severally and jointly inspected it. This was done by extending its legs and bending its wings and jabbing it in the region of the breast bone. Whether it passed muster or not was of no consequence. It was the consecrated bird of the day of thanks and as such was offered up on the family altar and duly immolated in spite of any dubious criticisms regarding its tenderness of flavor. Moreover, it invariably weighed very close to five-and-twenty pounds.

When the Bird Escaped.

On one occasion father brought home a live turkey, feathers an' squawk an' everything, and left it overnight in the summer kitchen. Something was said about a raffle, but raffles were not fit subjects for innocent Sunday school children to know about, and our only definite knowledge concerning the noisy visitor's origin was that it had cost father a darn sight more than if he had bought a featherless one at John Frauenfelder's or Arnold's or Southworth's.

Well somebody left the door open and the bird streaked it for freedom. Of course we were hot after it, and it is recalled that father showed amazing evidences of agility in leading the chase. Once the fugitive flew into a tree and had to be bombarded out of it, and finally it ran up old Theresa street and right through the fortunately open door of one of the poorest cottages, and as father, who was well in advance, reached the doorway he heard a trembling voice from within say "Sure, the saints have sent it!"

That ended the chase, and we tramped back and father went over to Frauenfelder's and bought a turkey of the old-fashioned sort without fuss or feathers.

Of course the Thanksgiving dinner was a feast to be remembered with both joy and remorse. There were no favors, no special decorations, nothing but food and appetites, both served at noon. Everything on the unwritten menu was placed on the table at the beginning of the feast, and the service thereafter consisted merely in carving and passing.

What the Poet Sang.

In this process of dismantling and conversion it is recalled that soup was involved, hash took a prominent part, and bones were denuded. The stuffing was another interesting survival, and the seemingly inexhaustible gravy supply served many purposes.

A yellow clipping from the Cleveland Herald recalls how the Herald poet, identity unknown, regarded this continuity:

There's turkey for breakfast and dinner and tea,
I fear it is playing the mischief with me;
For over my coverlid turkeys do walk—
I scream out in terror and wake with a squawk.

My feathers are sprouting,
I'm stretching my neck;
I talk with a gobble and at my food peck.
If it should last longer each boarder agrees,
He'll wreck the darn larder and take to the trees!

So the extinction of the bird went on until only a bunch of shining bones remained. It had been a five day struggle and a hard one, but not a morsel had been wasted. Nobody craved any more turkey for another year, and the meat market business began to look up.

The last seen of the noble fowl was its disappearing bones as they departed in the jaws of a neighbor's dog, who was said to have caches of bones all over the neighborhood.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HIS LAST PETTING

Soothing the doomed gobbler on the eve of that fatal Thursday that has claimed so many good turkeys.

The people of former romantic days who used to inquire, "When shall we meet again?" are probably asking in these prosaic times, "When do we eat?"

IT'S HERE!

When the odors from the kitchen,
Tantalizin' an' bewitchin',
Set a mortal's palate itchin'—
Tempt the appetites o' men;
When you smell the mince-pie bakin'
Sniff the cake the cook is makin',
Covered thick with icy flakin'—
Then Thanksgivin's here again!
—James Edward Hungerford, in the Prairie Farmer.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Evening Service 7:00.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE
Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Divine Worship 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE
Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:00 o'clock.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

Russel R. Reidenour
Attorney
Auburn, Ind.

For Everyone

Special Meetings in the St. Joe M. P. Church

ARE NOW IN PROGRESS

at 7:30 p. m. and contin ue indefin itely

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Evangelists

Some Special Services for the Children

For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Rom. 6: 23.

For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that everyone may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad. 2 Cor. 5: 10.

NOVEMBER

L917

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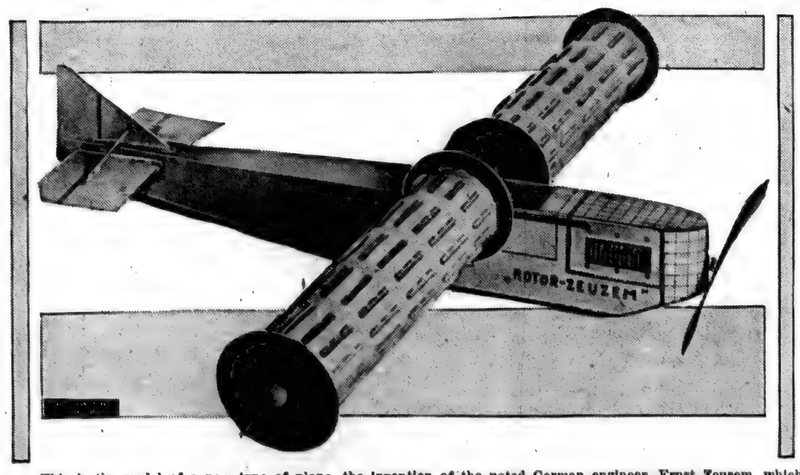
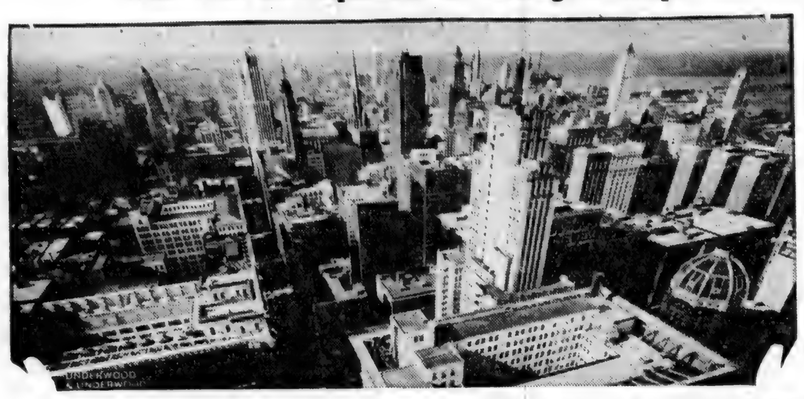
German Airplane Based on the Rotor Principle



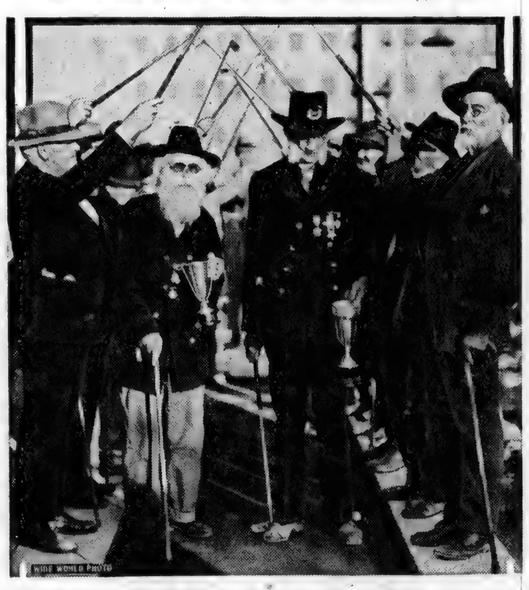
This is the model of a new type of plane, the invention of the noted German engineer, Ernst Zeusem, which is being constructed in Berlin. It is based on the rotor ship principle and is expected to revolutionize the aviation industry.

Was This an Explosion in Chicago's Loop?



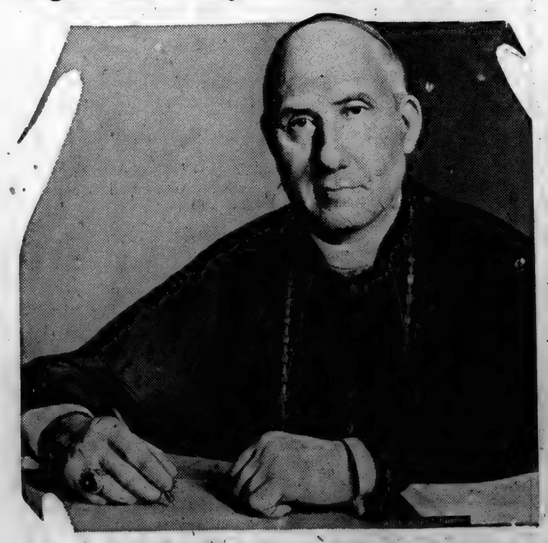
When this photograph of Chicago's loop district was made from the top of the Board of Trade building a slight tilt of the camera resulted in a startling effect.

Sherman's Army Defeated Grant's



Using miniature golf links as a battlefield, and putters and golf balls instead of cannon and shrapnel, Civil war veterans of the National Military home at West Los Angeles, Calif., settled the "war" which has raged since '65 concerning the question: Who had the better army, Grant or Sherman? The 27-hole battle ended in victory for General Sherman's forces. Coming through the arch of "golf course swords" is George L. Grimston, ninety-three, who defeated the Grant representative, Capt. Andrew J. Kimball, at the right.

Mgr. Biondi May Be Made a Cardinal



Mgr. Fumasoni Biondi, apostolic delegate of the Holy See in the United States, who may be created cardinal in a consistory Pope Pius is understood to be contemplating for the middle of December.

REFUSED TO GLOAT

Col. James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic senator-elect from Illinois, who would not give the photographers even a "smile of victory" after his decisive defeat of Ruth Hanna McCormick, the Republican candidate.

PRINCE VISITS US

Prince Tokugawa, president of the Japanese house of peers, who is visiting the United States and was entertained at dinner by President and Mrs. Hoover. He is also president of the Japanese Red Cross and conferred with Judge John Barton Payne, president of the American Red Cross.

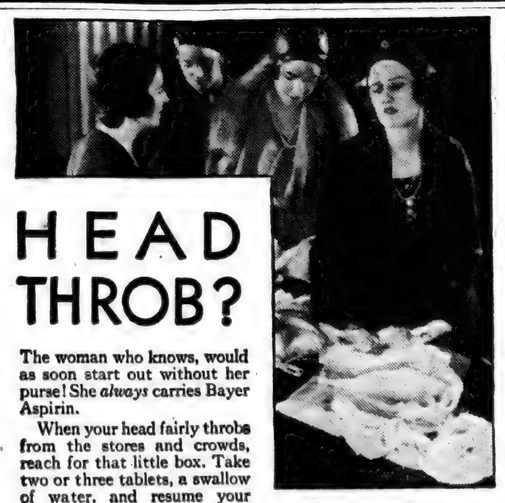
Buildings Sway in Wind

Tall office buildings that are built of steel are flexible, since the steel has high elasticity. Therefore, in a heavy wind where the total side pressure may amount to hundreds of tons the steel framework will bend over before it. Wind pressure is not constant, and the building will be bent over in proportion to the strength of the different gusts. Occasionally this swaying is perceptible to the senses, but as a rule in most modern buildings the movement is so very slight as to be unnoticeable, except by instrumental measurement.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 30
1:15 p. m. Elgin Program.
5:00 p. m. Davey Hour.
7:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn Orchestra.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:00 p. m. Florsheim Sunday Feature.
4:15 p. m. Musical Cruisaders.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Emma Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. Adventures, Floyd Gibbons.
10:15 p. m. Pensoil Pete.
11:00 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Tony's Scrapbook.
12:30 p. m. London Broadcast.
1:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
2:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symph.
5:00 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
8:00 p. m. The World's Business.
8:30 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 1
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Ellinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:00 p. m. Adven. of Sherlock Holmes.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Harmonies and Contrasts.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
3:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:45 p. m. Sinclair Program.
8:00 p. m. Hurbig's Syncop. History.
8:30 p. m. Arabesque.
9:00 p. m. Minipile-Honeywell Symph.
10:00 p. m. Burns Panatela Program.
10:30 p. m. Don Amaizo.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 2
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. The Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Emma Jettick Songbird.
10:15 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
10:45 a. m. J. B. Gibson Food Talk.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Billikin Pickards.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Death Valley Episodes.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
11:00 a. m. Brer Rabbit Folk.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
1:35 p. m. General Mills Program.
4:30 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
6:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Program.
8:45 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony Concert.
10:00 p. m. Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 3
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:00 a. m. Dr. Ruth Wadsworth.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Coca Cola Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.
12:00 p. m. Royal York Dance Orch.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Amer. School of the Air.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
7:45 p. m. Eskimo Pie Program.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
9:00 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 4
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
8:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
9:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
10:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Brazilian American Coffee.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
8:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Pevelile.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
1:35 p. m. General Mills Program.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
8:30 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 p. m. Hamilton Watchman.
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
9:30 p. m. Lutheran Hour.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 5
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David
7:15 p. m. College Memories.
7:30 p. m. Old Company's Anthracite.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service Program.
9:00 p. m. Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m. Lampe's Eversharp Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
10:45 a. m. J. B. Gibson, Food Talk.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
7:45 p. m. Brownbilt Footliters.
8:00 p. m. The Nestle Program.
8:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program
9:30 p. m. The Armour Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:15 a. m. The Toastmaster Program.
12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
4:00 p. m. Curtis Institute.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Sinclair Program.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 6
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. Dr. Copeland Program.
10:15 a. m. Proctor and Gamble.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
9:00 p. m. General Electric Program.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.
8:30 p. m. The Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Chicago Civic Opera.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symph.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers
7:30 p. m. Necco Surprise Party.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
8:20 p. m. Johns-Manville Fire Fi'ters.
8:45 p. m. Wallace Silversmiths.
10:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra.



HEAD THROB?

The woman who knows, would as soon start out without her purse! She *always* carries Bayer Aspirin.

When your head fairly throbs from the stores and crowds, reach for that little box. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and resume your shopping—in comfort. Relief is *immediate.*

Most people use these wonderful tablets for *something!* But do you know how many, many ways they can spare you needless suffering? From the discomfort—and danger—of a neglected cold. From serious consequences of a sore throat. From those pains peculiar to women. From the misery of neuralgia and neuritis.

Every drugstore has genuine Bayer Aspirin. The box says Bayer, and every tablet bears the Bayer cross. Tablets thus marked *do not depress the heart.*

BAYER (BAYER) ASPIRIN

Facts of Interest in Report of German Bank

Do you know that the world's annual income is $107,500,000,000? This astonishing fact is revealed by the report of a German bank, which has been studying world statistics for six years. Other interesting points from this report are: The world is drinking more milk and more tea, more coffee but less cocoa. We eat less bread, and fruit and vegetables are taking its place. We are smoking less tobacco, in spite of the large increase in women smokers. In England there are 35 people to every motor car. In America one person in five is the proud possessor of a car. One hundred and seventy-three thousand tons of artificial silk are used annually for the manufacture of ladies' stockings. If the wealth of Great Britain were distributed equally among the population, every person would receive $2,500.—Montreal Herald.

SWEETEN ACID STOMACH THIS PLEASANT WAY

When there's distress two hours after eating—heartburn, indigestion, gas—suspect excess acid.

The best way to correct this is with an alkali. Physicians prescribe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water neutralizes many times its volume in excess acid; and does it at once. To try it is to be through with crude methods forever.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. All drugstores have the generous 25c and 50c bottles. Full directions in package.

Poor Fish

First Young Fish—How come you're not with the school?

Second Young Fish (taking another nibble at the bait)—Stupid, can't you see I'm playing hookey?—Capper's Weekly.

Texas leads all other states in the production of cottonseed products, government reports show.

The Heights Lower Them

Ex-Mayor Hylan of New York complained in a recent address about a politician who, having risen to high office and great popularity, had turned his back on his humble old friends of the East side.

"Some politicians," said Mr. Hylan, "are like that. Yes, they are like cigars. The more you puff them the smaller they get."

OKLA. FARMER KILLS 172 RATS IN ONE NIGHT

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), writes Mr. ——, Hulbert, Okla., brought this remarkable result. K-R-O is the original product made from squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), which has become America's leading rat exterminator in just a few years. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

FRECKLES
Go Quickly...

From the time you make the first application they begin to fade like MAGIC. At all drug and dept. stores or by mail postpaid $1.25 and 65c. A copy of Beauty Secrets FREE.
DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
3073-5 Michigan Ave. Chicago

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY
HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Hunters Notice, Coon, skunk and opossum hounds, farm raised and trained; hunters, trailers and trackers, fur-finders; trial. Maple Grove Stock Farm, Willard, Mo.

GRAY HAIR ENDS Quickly
New unusual discovery. For men and women. Quickly gives a youthful color. Harmless. Easy to apply. Some bottle for all colors. Does not streak. No one will know you use it. Thousands praise it. Guaranteed. Get booklet and free trial offer
RAY LABORATORIES, 643 N. Michigan Ave., Dept. 1303, Chicago

Way It Looked to Him

"So you took that pippin home from the movie last night?"

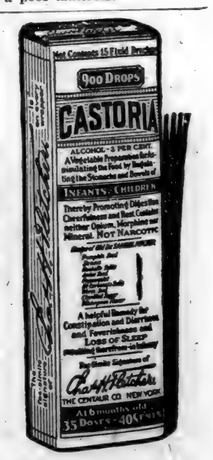
"Yeh."

"How far does she live from the theater?"

"Oh, three soda fountains and a candy store."

Do not rest on your laurels; they make a poor mattress.

Fretful DAYS Restless NIGHTS ...give child Castoria



FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat.... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a comfort Castoria is to mothers!

Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:

CASTORIA

NOVEMBER

L917

0604

Beggars Can Choose

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

WNU Service

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—22—

"I held notes on him as security for business that he transacted through his office—properties I could not afford to have in my name. He thought I would not dare to sell his notes, he having so much information about me. No use going into the ugly details. He woke up too late to find out that his transactions were with me—the company he was dealing with was mine—he sold my property to me. It was I who bought from him what he had no right to sell. I stopped payment on the checks he held, I had his notes, and he was holding—the bag."

"But how could you? That's not right. You couldn't do that."

"Why not?" asked Pastano. "I was cleverer than he. What could he do? What could he say? I called in his notes. Either he had to pay me, or I would sell them to his bank for discount. He put in his stone stock—sound property—and recovered his notes. Then he found all his debts due on the same day. He lost seventeen accounts in one afternoon—business taken right out of his office. He sold his car and yesterday he mortgaged his house. And today—unless it's stopped—he's going to be indicted."

Ernestine got to her feet.

"But, Ruby—how can you do this to Loring? He does know things about you—"

"Very little," answered Pastano evenly. "Fragments—nothing whole. Part of this deal—part of that. His own activities will shine much worse in court than his connections with me. Do you think I am fool enough to put myself in jeopardy with a man like Loring?"

Ernestine made a little moan, and he began to speak quickly, vehemently, with a strange sternness and justice in his face.

"He came to me—he sought the connection—he was eager for any work. He offered to do things for me that I wouldn't let him do. He was well paid, and he didn't play the game. His fees were big—business was thrown to him from a dozen directions inaccessible to him five years ago. He sat where he wanted to sit—in the lap of city politics, and he grew weary of his mistress. He wished to exploit her—desert her. So he schemed and planned. But you cannot get into the whirlpool and then out again—"

Ernestine, looking at him, felt the sucking breath of the vortex. "But what have I to do with this?" she asked. "What can I do for Loring? You haven't told me this without some purpose."

"First let me show you why I can do nothing for him myself—it is easier to start a landslide than to stop it. It was my intention—no, my determination—to ruin him, to have him debarred, disgraced, sent to the penitentiary, if I could. It seemed necessary. Here, all about me, are these young men—lieutenants—gangsters, if you like the newspaper word better. They are my army. We must have loyalty in any army. We must have obedience. Loyalty and obedience, first, because they have confidence in me, that I am wise, that I will take care of them while they stay with me, that I am competent to meet all situations. But if a man is disloyal, all the rest must see what becomes of him. Loyalty, first, because of confidence; second, because of fear. When admiration fails, fear remains."

"But you are not going to ruin Loring now?" she said eagerly. "You have changed your mind—you have some plan?"

"No," he said slowly, "no, not I. I have no plan to save Loring Hamilton. I have no desire to save him. I would not lift my little finger for Loring Hamilton. It is inevitable that he should fail, should be punished. Even if I wanted to do something for him now, I could not. His treachery is known to others as well as to myself. Money is needed. If I should withdraw money from my own private sources, or if I should withdraw money from funds that are available for gifts, when it is necessary, it would be instantly known. No—in the first place, I don't want to help Loring. If he were my own brother, I would feel that he must follow his course alone. Nor could I help him, even if I liked, but"—he looked at her intently so that for a moment it seemed that she was lost, hypnotized by his great dark eyes—"you can help him, if you like, Ernestine."

"Tell me," she whispered. "What can I do?"

He put his hand in his pocket and took out his big silver watch. Laying the flat of his palm upon it, he twisted it, unscrewed the back of the watch and took from between the outer and inner cases a small piece of paper, folded once across. He sat, his dismembered watch in one hand, and the piece of paper in the other, and said to her:

"I know that you have your own standards of honor—I have exposed myself, in this talk, knowing your code. But now, I must ask you if you are capable of secrecy. No one but Will must know of this. He must know."

"I promise," she said at once.

He put the folded paper in her hand, and kept his finger upon it, so that it remained closed.

"There is a name here. This afternoon, within an hour after this bank is closed—before four o'clock, to be exact, twenty thousand dollars, in cash, must be placed in the hands of this person, and the indictment against Loring will be dropped."

Ernestine was very pale. "A bribe?" she said, her throat dry. "But that's—wrong."

He was very gentle.

"Wrong, yes—no doubt. But we are at a place now—where it is the lesser evil, which must be chosen—not right or wrong. A bribe—ugly word. Yes, there is a regular scale of prices for indictments. This money must be spread. It will take twenty thousand dollars to do it. You have the money. I take a great risk upon myself—this talk, this name, this opportunity, but I wished you to have it."

He beamed upon her now—pleased as a child who has been good and waits for praise. Ernestine was very agitated.

"How do you know I have this money?"

"I am a director in this bank—you have it—here."

"But that money is for Will. I've been saving it for nearly two years.

"He Was Well Paid, and He Didn't Play the Game."

I can't give that money for Loring. It's Will's."

"I'll not pay for Loring," said Pastano sternly, and he shrugged, his face altered, hard. "Why should I? You can—if you won't, he's sunk—that's all."

"No, no," cried Ernestine, "not that—not Will's money. I won't do it, Ruby. I can't. Loring will have to go down in his own wreckage. Why should I pay a bribe for him? Why should I rob Will of his very chance, for Loring? This isn't just money—this is Will's future—his peace, his happiness—this is my marriage—this money."

He was silent. He stared at her. She could feel in him disappointment. He was disappointed in her! He, monster that he was, dared to judge her!

"You see," she said desperately, "Will isn't always going to be a cartoonist. He's going to do something else. He hasn't any sense about money. I learned about money, when we were poor, but Will has never learned. He's extravagant, foolish. I found out long ago that if he had fifty cents in his pocket, or fifty dollars, it was all the same to him. And then—I discovered that Will wanted to be an artist, that he wanted to work in colors, that he hated the cats. And I began to save. I've kept up a front on a small amount of money. I spent less than twelve thousand dollars last year, and Will earned thirty thousand. But it's been for Will. I'm not naturally economical, or close, but I did it for Will."

"Perhaps Will would want you to do this—ask him."

"Perhaps he would. It would be like him to throw away his chance for Loring. But Will doesn't know I've got this money. Nobody knows, except the bank clerks. I thought a savings account was a private matter. Will has a studio down near here—if he could study—if he could go to Paris."

"I know," said Pastano. "He rents his workroom from me. I've seen some of his stuff. Well—Loring can go to jail then, for all of me, and if you are subpenaed into court, to testify about things that happened at Langley lake three summers ago, don't say I didn't warn you."

He sighed. His eyes were sad and tired. The tears sprang down Ernestine's cheeks.

"Don't think I don't appreciate this—I know that you endanger yourself—your very life—by talking to me. I know enough about all this to know what you are doing—it's generous, but, oh, Ruby, it is Will I love—Will, all the time."

"Your sister—" he objected.

"Why should I sacrifice Will for Loring and Lillian?" she said passionately. "It will take me a long time to accumulate this money again. And simply to give it away—to send it out blindly, and not even know where it goes! Loring has always hated Will—has tried to harm him. And now you ask me to give up Will's chance. He can't wait forever. His gift will die, he'll go stale."

"Loring has loved you, Ernestine."

She stopped her incoherent speech. She looked at him with dark eyes, and her face grew very pale.

"That time," Pastano said, "when you were ill—when Elaine was born, we would not have found you, if it had not been for Loring."

"But Will found me," she quavered.

"Yes—after Loring had torn the town up—had organized a search—had warned me. Will would still be wandering about Sheridan Park. And after Will found you, what did he do? You might have died there, without proper care. It was Loring's practical energy and ability—his decision and his efficiency which saved you."

He got up and moved about restlessly. He seemed almost to plead with her.

"That's why I couldn't sleep last night. It came to me all the time—he loves our Ernestine, fool and traitor that he is. He would give everything he has—for her. It is her sister, her family, her family name. She is mixed in it—she will be hurt by it. So this morning, I came to town. I have seen the bank ledger from time to time. I have watched your private fortune growing with much interest, and known, or thought, that Will was ignorant of it. So this morning I came to town, and carefully I have made this possible. And now, you do not see it."

He was putting his watch together as he spoke, but he left the slip of paper in Ernestine's hand.

"It's one o'clock," he said. "The bank closes at three. Suppose you go and talk to Will. A woman ought not take a step like this, anyhow, without talking to her husband."

"I'm not going to give Will's money to Loring," Ernestine said despairingly.

Mr. Pastano opened the door for her, but did not answer her low "good-by."

Ernestine went swiftly down the stairs and out into the brightness of the street.

"I'm not going to ask Will," she thought stubbornly. "He'll just tell me to do what Pastano wants. I'm not going to do it."

She ran for a car going north and boarded it. She rode as far as Belmont avenue, jumped up suddenly and got out of the street car. A taxi stood before a drug store across the street. Ernestine ran across through the traffic and got into the taxi.

"Please hurry," she said, and gave him the address of the old office building near the river, where Will led his secret life.

She felt that she could not get to Will soon enough, now she was started. She paid the taxi driver at the door and went quickly into the dim and dusty doorway.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chinese Leaders Split on Educational Plans

China, unlike most nations, has nothing that can really be called a national sport. Japan, in much the same circumstances, adopted baseball; but baseball in China has never caught on to any great extent. Mission schools and Y. M. C. A.'s, however, have done much to teach forms of sport to elementary and middle school students, with the result that basketball, tennis and football are beginning to prove fairly popular, but only among an extremely small percentage of the nation's many millions of youths. As far as the revival of folklore (which is being considered by the social education department of the ministry of education) is concerned, it is expected that the ministry will encounter difficulties. China is rich in folklore, but while with one hand the government is trying to encourage its revival, with the other hand the government is launching a bitter campaign against superstition. Much of China's ancient folklore deals with supernatural beings, and with historical and mythical characters endowed with supernatural powers. What is needed, according to educational leaders, is the development of a critical faculty among students and the populace which will enable them to disassociate themselves entirely from the million and one popular myths which form the basis of their mental texture, if not of their religious beliefs.

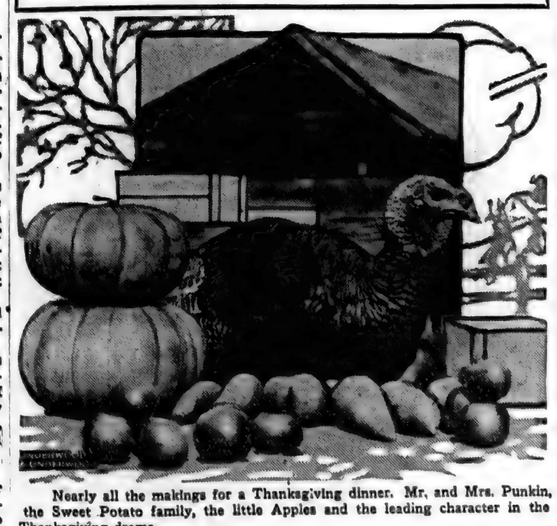
Unfounded Popular Belief

That a fire caused by lightning can not be extinguished with water is an old popular belief which still survives in many parts of the country, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. Fire is fire no matter how started, whether by a match, spontaneous combustion, or a flash of lightning. A fire produced by lightning has the same physical properties as other fire and can be extinguished in the same manner.

Divide Hatching Duty

Among the true ostriches of the old world several females lay their eggs in the same nest and the male sits on the eggs during the night while the hens take turns at the job during the day.

THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY



Nearly all the makings for a Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Punkin, the Sweet Potato family, the little Apples and the leading character in the Thanksgiving drama.

King Turkey on Path to "Glory"

To the martial music of brass bands 10,000 Thanksgiving turkeys march down the broad street between the gaily decorated buildings as the cheering multitude applauds the strutting battalions. For Turkeyville—any one of the half-dozen Texas towns which help supply us with rare meat for the festival holiday board—is celebrating the one red-letter holiday of the year.

Row upon row until their lines stretch into the far distance in shimmering colors of red, white and bronze come the multitude of turkeys. Fluffy white privates, bronze corporals, coal-black lieutenants, dull red sergeants and gold-bedecked majors and colonels push out their wishbones a little farther as they pass the mayor's review stand and add a bit of swagger to their gait.

On and on they march, until a mile or more of the trotting turkeys have passed up the main street, ever getting closer and closer to that ignoble fate that makes this truly the "march of death" and reach the end of that long and treacherous maneuvering which insures to the American consumer his Thanksgiving turkey. While admiring throngs to the right, applauding people to the left, cheer the turkeys on, the leaders are marching through the gates of the large dressing plant into the very jaws of death, Earle W. Page writes in the New York Evening Post.

All Hail King Turkey.

Among the harvest festivals of America, "Turkey day" stands out unique, linking the Pilgrim Fathers' love of the tender, juicy breast of wild turkeys with the modern popularity of this piece de resistance of the annual holiday table. On this day, the turkeys are hailed as the absolute monarchs they will later become formally upon the throne of the American Thanksgiving dinner table. For this is Turkeyville, in the heart of Turkeyland—a land of magnificent distances, vast grain ranches and a wealth of climate, which makes the empire a natural ranging country for the most beautiful and profitable of our farmyard fowls.

Each town in Turkeyland has its turkey dressing plant, to which all turkeys intended for the holiday table, for many miles about, head early in November. While a few are brought in motor trucks, most of the thousands each plant prepares for market are driven in great flocks, after the fashion of trailing western cattle to market.

A dozen men are required to handle these large flocks, and shelled corn is scattered to the leaders to keep them moving. When night comes a stop is made under a grove of trees, where the fowls may rest. Early the next morning the journey is continued, a man driving ahead in a cart and scattering handfuls of corn now and then, to keep the leaders headed in the right direction.

Thus it is that, during the two or three days prior to the big "turkey day" celebration great flocks of turkeys are being driven over many roads toward the town. Sunrise of the morning of the big event finds a host of turks ready for the final dash down the main street to the dressing plant. It also finds the multitude of King Turkey's hinterland gathered along the street to participate in the celebration.

After the flock has paraded into the large corral of the dressing plant, and the army of killers, pickers and packers have started in dead earnest to wind up the season's work, that the refrigerator cars of dressed turkey may start on their long journey across the continent, the milling multitude enjoys all manner of pastime, from real "turkey trot" dancing to gay ceremonies characteristic of the Southwest.

In the days of the Pilgrims, flocks of wild turkeys strutted in unrestricted pride and splendor through the forests of New England. Doubtless the red man introduced the early settlers to the creamy taste of the white and the succulence of the dark meat of the fowl. From that good day to the present the turkey, either wild or tame, has continued to occupy the place of honor at the American Thanksgiving dinner.

Its Name a Mystery.

Just why this fowl should have been named "turkey" in the English language no one seems to know. The realm of his sultanic majesty had no more to do with the introduction of the bird into polite society than did Greenland. The real turkey is a bird indigenous to North America and was from here introduced to the rest of the world.

The name possibly may be explained by the peculiar call of the mother to her chicks, which sounds very much like "tur-r-k, tur-r-k, tur-r-k." At any rate, there is no relation between the bird and the country of the same name.

The turkey was a favorite fowl among the aboriginal inhabitants of America. It had its habitat all over that vast area, where grew its favorite food—Indian corn. When Cortes, in 1519, reached the realm of the Aztecs, Montezuma entertained him with royal splendor, and among the delicious viands set before the Spanish invaders was roasted turkey.

North of the Rio Grande the turkey was well known and the adventurous Coronado found it among the cliff dwellers and other tribes he met on his expedition through what is today Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

The wild turkey is credited with being the progenitor of all kinds of turkeys the world over. Ornithologists accept the view that all turkeys have descended from the three forms known today as the North American, the Mexican and the Honduras varieties. The fowl found in certain jungles of South America and known as the curassow, although sometimes called the South American turkey, really belongs to a different family.

The North American turkey—father and mother of the whole tribe—is the original species of the eastern United States, according to experts of the Department of Agriculture at Washington. Its colors are black, beautifully shaded with a rich bronze, illuminated with a lustrous finish of coppery gold. All this emblazons the plumage with a distinctive brightness, and in the rays of the sun the burnished appearance comes out with striking brilliancy.

Wild Birds Still Thrive.

To this day wild turkeys may be found in some of the most unsettled sections of their former range, especially in the wooded and mountainous regions of Arizona, Mexico, Texas, the large swamps of the Gulf, in Tennessee and the Carolinas. The Great Smoky National park boasts large flocks of wild turkeys. Their nests are discovered occasionally and the eggs given to farm hens or turkey hens to hatch, but the chicks, although mothered in a strictly modern way, revert to their wild habits when but a few weeks old.

The present demand for Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys is so enormous as to make the business of raising, transporting and selling this giant fowl a large enterprise. Carloads of turkeys start reaching market about the middle of November and continue well into December. Should there be a surplus at Thanksgiving, those unsold are held under refrigeration for Christmas.

HIS LAST PETTING

Soothing the doomed gobbler on the eve of that fatal Thursday that has claimed so many good turkeys.

New Medicine Cabinet Bottle

FEEN-A-MINT *Value* 50¢

DILLARD'S ASPERGUM

The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin *Value* 25¢

Total Value 75¢

Feen-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle.

Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. At your druggist's or

HEALTH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
113 North 13th Street Newark, N. J.

Out of Bounds

Count Maxence de Polignac, who has been charged with bootlegging, discussed at a tea the traffic regulations of America.

"They are excellent," he said, "but a foreigner at first finds them rather complicated and hard to understand.

"One foreigner said to another:

"'In some American towns the streets are marked off in white squares. What does that mean?'

"The other foreigner, who was a joker, shrugged and answered:

"'I guess maybe it means that if you get hit outside the lines it doesn't count.'"—Detroit Free Press.

How Old Are You?

This Is The Date I'm 48

My Mind Is Keen—My Skin Is Clear—Of Petty Ills I Have No Fear

No doubt about it—I am 48 and never felt better in my life—I feel like 30 and you can take my word for it—It's the little Daily Dose of Kruschen That Does It.

Once I was fat and forty—had headaches a-plenty—Was tired out most of the time—My liver was sluggish and my bowels inactive—I searched for a real remedy and by good fortune I found it in Kruschen Salts.

Fat isn't healthy—so Physicians state, and I want to say to this world full of fat people—that the Kruschen Method of losing fat is safe, sure and sensible—just cut out sweets—pies, pastries and ice cream for a month—go light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and sugar—and don't forget to take one-half a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

I wish I could induce every overweight person on earth to try this splendid method—It surely doesn't cost but a trifle—for an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks and can be bought at any drug store in the world—Get it—Grow Thin—Feel younger.—Adv.

Me, Too, Sonny

"Mummy, you bought sister a piano, so buy me a bicycle."

"What for?"

"So that I can go riding while she practices."—Bush Humor.

Man learned to say "No" before he learned to say "Yes"; or he wouldn't be on earth now.

After Nervous Breakdown

"I had a nervous breakdown and could not do the work I have to do around the house. Through one of your booklets I found how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women and I went to the drug store and got me six bottles. It has done me good in more ways than one and now I work every day without having to lie down. I will answer all letters with pleasure."—*Hannah M. Evermeyer, 707 N-16 Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

NOVEMBER

L917

0605

Tax Rate of DeKalb County, State of Indiana
For the Year 1930, Payable in 1931

	State Revenue	State Tuition	Teachers Retirement	Soldiers Memorial	Dunes Park	Board of Agriculture	State Forestry	Educational Improvement	Library Building	County	County Unit Road Bond	County Gravel Road Repair	Township	Road	Special School	School Bond	Tuition	Poor	Library	Corporation	Sewer	Music	City Bond	Light and Water	Park	Cemetery	School Vocational	Township Road Bond	Total	First Installment	Second Installment
Butler Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.04	.15	.25		.20	.01										.34	1.77	.96	.81
Poll	1.00	.50												1.00															2.50	2.50	
Concord Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.045	.15	.275	.165	.225	.005	.005									.35	2.00	1.08	.92
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00												3.50	3.50	
Fairfield Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.05	.33	.27		.32	.01										.32	2.08	1.21	.87
Poll	1.00	.50													.50		.50												2.50	2.50	
Franklin Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.10	.25	.27		.57	.01										.35	2.33	1.29	1.04
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00												3.50	3.50	
Grant Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14			.26	.27	.20	.05	.04									.19	1.79	.90	.89
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00														2.50	2.50	
Jackson Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.04	.24	.11		.22	.02	.02									.36	1.79	1.02	.77
Poll	1.00	.50													.50		.50												2.50	2.50	
Keyser Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.08	.20	.26		.28	.02	.01									.23	1.86	1.03	.83
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00												3.50	3.50	
Newville Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.10	.30	.15		.40											.30	2.03	1.17	.86
Poll	1.00	.50													.50		.50												2.50	2.50	
Richland Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.03	.15	.35		.30	.02										.34	1.97	1.06	.91
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00												3.50	3.50	
Smithfield Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.06	.16	.69	.21	.44											.35	2.69	1.43	1.26
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00												3.50	3.50	
Spencer Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.10	.20	.30	.26	.50												2.14	1.17	.97
Poll	1.00	.50													.50		1.00												3.00	3.00	
Stafford Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.10	.22	.23		.25											.31	1.89	1.06	.83
Poll	1.00	.50													.50		.50												2.50	2.50	
Troy Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.13	.25	.445		.44		.005									.30	2.35	1.30	1.05
Poll	1.00	.50													1.50		.50												3.50	3.50	
Union Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.08	.07	.41		.40	.02	.02									.12	1.90	.99	.91
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00														2.50	2.50	
Wilmington Township	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.05	.11	.07		.05	.02	.01									.28	1.37	.74	.63
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		.50												3.00	3.00	
Auburn City	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.08	.11	.65	.18	.30	.02	.05	.605	.07	.005		.01				.08	2.94	1.53	1.41
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		.25												2.75	2.75	
Butler City	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.05	.27	.50	.21	.56	.02	.05	.11		.03	.19		.01			.24	3.02	1.65	1.37
Poll	1.00	.50																		1.00									2.50	2.50	
Garrett City	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.08		.75	.25	.75	.02	.10	.70						.10	.10	.10	3.63	1.82	1.81
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00														2.50	2.50	
Altona Town	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.08	.40	.26		.28	.02	.01	.30								.10	2.23	1.32	.91
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00			.25									3.75	3.75	
Ashley Town	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.06	.25	.69	.21	.44			.20			.25					.35	3.23	1.74	1.49
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00			2.00									5.50	5.50	
Corunna Town	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.03	.09	.35		.30	.02		.52				.01				.25	2.35	1.22	1.13
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00												3.50	3.50	
St. Joe Town	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14	.045	.30	.275	.165	.225	.005	.005	.10				.23				.35	2.48	1.39	1.09
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00		1.00			1.50									5.00	5.00	
Waterloo Town	.1585	.07	.024	.006	.002	.0025	.002	.02	.005	.25	.10	.14		.16	.46	.27	.40	.05	.08	.80			.21					.15	3.36	1.76	1.60
Poll	1.00	.50													1.00					1.00									3.50	3.50	

One-half of the taxes assessed for state, county and school purposes are due and payable on or before the first Monday in May, 1931.
The second installment is due and payable on the first Monday in November, 1931.
In case the first installment is not paid by the first Monday in May, 1931, then the whole amount becomes delinquent and is subject to a penalty of ten per cent.
Administrators, guardians, agents, and others, who pay taxes on property in trust, and persons whose taxes are complicated, such as undivided estates, etc., are requested to settle such taxes before the last few weeks, as it takes time to make divisions and make separate receipts therefor.
All persons should be careful to examine their receipts and see that all property they wish to pay taxes on is included in their receipts.

THE TREASURER WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE

For the penalty and charges and delinquent taxes resulting by reason of any omission of the person paying such taxes to state definitely on what property, in whose name, and in what township or corporation it was assessed. Persons are liable for taxes on all property owned by them on the first day of March, 1930. Property will appear in the same name for the payment of the second installment as for the first installment of each year. Call on the auditor for errors or reductions claimed in taxes. The treasurer cannot make such reductions. No extension will be given after the FIRST MONDAY IN MAY, 1931.
County orders will not be paid to anyone owing delinquent taxes; all persons are warned against purchasing such orders.
The annual sale of delinquent lands and lots will take place on the Second Monday in February, 1931.

Auburn, Ind., November 7, 1930.

ATTEST: ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor of DeKalb County, Indiana.

WARD JACKMAN,
TREASURER OF DE KALB COUNTY, INDIANA.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
Before the Board of Commissioners DeKalb County, State of Indiana
In the Matter of Petition for Improved Highway in Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, by Wallace Abel, et. al.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, will, up to the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 3rd day of December, 1930, at their office in the Court House in the city of Auburn, said county and state, receive sealed proposals for the improvement of the highway in said county known as the Wallace Abel, et. al. Improved Highway situate in Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, which improvement is petitioned for by Wallace Abel and others, by grading, draining and paving the said highway with gravel, all as set out in the plans, specifications and profile now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county. Said proposals will be for material used, all labor performed and employed for the full completion of such improvement in accordance with the report of the engineer and viewers and the said plans, specifications and profile on file in the Auditor's office. No additional or extra compensation will be allowed for additional work or for additional material furnished or claimed to have been done or furnished. The length of the highway to be improved is not more than three miles. Each bidder must submit with his proposal his bond with sufficient surety, payable to the State of Indiana in a penal sum equal to double the amount of his proposal conditioned for the faithful performance of the work on which he bids. If personal sureties are given they shall be resident freeholders of the State of Indiana, at least one of whom shall be a resident of said DeKalb County.

Each bidder shall also file with his porposal, his affidavit to the effect that he has not entered into any combination, collusion or agreement with any person relative to the price to be paid by any one; that he has done nothing to prevent any person from bidding and that his bid is made without reference to any other person or to his bid. Said improvement will be let as a whole to the lowest responsible bidder, qualifying as such.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The work shall be completed within a time to be fixed by agreement between the Board and the successful bidder.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor, DeKalb County, Ind.
Stump & McClintock,
C. M. Brown, Attorneys. 46t3.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CONCRETE HIGHWAY

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the Commissioners Court,
DeKalb County, Indiana
In the Matter of the St. Joe and Spencerville Highway in DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, will up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 2nd day of December, 1930, at the Commissioners Court room in the court house in the City of Auburn, receive sealed proposals for the improvement of a highway in said county which said improvement is known as and designated as the St. Joe and Spencerville road in Concord and Spencer Townships, which said improvement is petitioned for by William Curie et al and will consist of draining, grading and paving of said road, as set out in the plans and specifications and profiles, now on file in the Auditor's office of said county.

Said proposals received, will be for all materials used, all labor performed, and for the full completion of the said improvement in accordance with the report of the Engineer and Viewers, and the said plans and specifications and profiles aforesaid.

That the estimated cost of the said improvement is the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand One Hundred Thirty-Five Dollars and Sixteen cents ($135,135.16.)

That the length of said highway to be improvtd is about (5.2) miles and is described as follows: beginning at a point on what is known as the H. M. Widney et al improved gravel road; said point being approximately 1800 feet north of the south-east corner of Section 15, Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and runs from thence as follows: West to First Street in the Town of St. Joe; thence South on First Street to Washington Street; thence West on Washington Street to the Section line road; thence South and South-west on the section line road on what is commonly called the St. Joe, Spencerville Road to the village of Spencerville, Indiana, thence South and South-west through Spencerville on what is known as the Spencerville, Leo Road; ending at a point on the DeKalb-Allen County Line; said point being approximately 900 feet East of the South-west corner of Section 32, Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a bond with sufficient surety, payable to the State of Indiana, in the penal sum, double the amount of his proposal, conditioned for the performance of the work on which he bids. If personal sureties are given, they shall be residents and free holders of the State of Indiana. Each bidder must submit with his proposal an affidavit to the effect that he has not entered into any combination or collusion or agreement with any person relative to the price to be bid by any one; that he has done nothing to prevent anyone from bidding; that his bid is made without reference to any other person.

Said improvement will be let as a whole to the lowest responsible bider duly qualifying as such.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The work shall be completed within a time to be fixed by agreement between the Board of County Commissioners and the successful bidder.

Witness my hand and seal this 8th day of November, 1930.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor DeKalb County, Ind.
Richard W. Sharpless,
Attorney for Petitioners. 46t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3363

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Walter K. Miller deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 17 day of December, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decendent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 17th day of November, 1930.

E. A. McCLINTOCK,
Executor.
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 47t3.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
Before the Board of Commissioners, DeKalb County, State of Indiana
In the Matter of Petition for Free Gravel Road in Jackson Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, by Roy Prosser, et. al.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, will, up to the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 3rd day of December, 1930, at their office in the Court House in the City of Auburn, said county and state, receive sealed proposals for the improvement of the highway in said county known as the Roy Prosser, et. al. Improved Highway situate in Jackson Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, which improvement is petitioned for by Roy Prosser and others, by grading, draining and paving the said highway with gravel, all as set out in the plans, specifications and profile now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county. Said proposals will be for material used, all labor performed and employed for the full completion of such improvement in accordance with the report of the engineer and viewers and the said plans, specifications and profile on file in the Auditor's office. No additional or extra compensation will be allowed for additional work or for additional material furnished or claimed to have been done or furnished. The length of the highway to be improved is not more than three miles. Each bidder must submit with his proposal his bond with sufficient surety, payable to the State of Indiana in a penal sum equal to double the amount of his proposal conditioned for the faithful performance of the work on which he bids. If personal sureties are given they shall be resident freeholders of the State of Indiana, at least one of whom shall be a resident of said DeKalb County.

Each bidder shall also file with his proposal his affidavit to the effect that he has not entered into any combination, collusion or agreement with any person relative to the price to be paid by any one; that he has done nothing to prevent any person from bidding and that his bid is made without reference to any other person or to his bid. Said improvement will be let as a whole to the lowest responsible bidder, qualifying as such.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The work shall be completed within a time to be fixed by agreement between the Board and the successful bidder.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor DeKalb County, Indiana.
Stump & McClintock,
C. M. Brown, Attorneys. 46t3.

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 5093
In the DeKalb Circuit Court,
State of Indiana:
Lillie Johnson
vs
Stanton Osburn, et al.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of Said Court in the above cause, I have levied upon and will expose for sale by Public Auction at the Court House Door in said County between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. on the 17th day of December, 1930, the rents and profits for a term of not exceeding seven years of the following described premises, viz:—

Lot number nine (9) in Leighty's late addition to the town of St. Joe, County and State aforesaid, said lot is situated in the extreme southwest corner of section fifteen (15) township thirty-three (33) North and range fourteen (14) East, in township, County and State aforesaid with a forty-five (45) foot front and one hundred and fifty (150) feet deep.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises. Taken as the property of the defendant to satisfy said Order of Sale.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.
H. C. Springer, Attorney. 48t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of William H. Northrup, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

WILL L. HAMILTON,
Administrator.
Novmber 18, 1930.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 48t3.

SPORTING NEWS

The St. Joe Independents opened their season last Wednesday evening against the strongest amateur team in this part of the state. They were defeated 38 to 17 but the fans that saw the game witnessed some real basket ball.

The Auburn team went through high school together and have continued to play together since that time developing one of the best teams in Northeastern Indiana.

VERDICT FINDS WATCHMAN NOT NEGLIGENT

John R. Clark, DeKalb county coroner, Friday completed his inquest into the deaths November 12 of Charles Rohrbaugh and LeRoy Smith of north of Butler, killed in a crash at the Broadway crossing of the New York Central railroad at Butler. The coroner found that the two men were killed by reason of negligence on the part of the railroad company.

Coroner Clark found that the two men were riding in Mr. Rohrbaugh's car about 10 to 15 miles an hour as they approached the crossing; that a train on the New York Central tracks was running late and going east at a speed of about 70 miles an hour and that J. E. Firestone, a crossing watchman, was in the crossing tower on duty, having one hand on the gate lever and the other on the bell rope as the train approached.

The coroner in his final paragraph of findings reported that "I render my verdict that said J. E. Firestone was not negligent in the performance of duty, but that the New York Central Railroad company is guilty of negligence due to the fact that it did not have any signal whatever in said crossing tower in order that the watchman might be informed at all times of approaching trains and that said Charles Rohrbaugh and LeRoy Smith came to their death as a result of gross negligence of the New York Central Railroad company."

Byron Widney attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Dill, held at Reading, Mich., last Thursday.

L917

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DECEMBER

DECEMBER

L917

0607

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1930 — NUMBER 49

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE WEDS

Mr. Dewitt Volket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Volket, of near Hicksvile, was married to Miss Pearl Guiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Guiff, in a quiet ceremony at the Methodist Parsonage, Spencerville, Ind., Saturday, Nov. 29th at eight P. M. The single ring ceremony was used.

Rev. Homer Studabaker officiated. The couple was attended by Miss Ione Volket and Charles Volket, sister and uncle of the groom.

The bride wore an exquisite head band of white wax flowers and buds. A fluttery little frock of white silk with rows of shirring combined with a cleverly cut panel completed the bodice of her gown, the hemline was uneven. Her slippers were of black satin.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Volket, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Guiff and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meek.

The wedding dinner was given by the groom's parents and many friends were present

INSPECTING SPRAYING EQUIPMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner made a trip this week to the Starke Nurseries at Louisiana, Mo., to make an inspection of their spraying system. The spray is prepared, and under pressure is forced through the under ground pipes that have been laid into their orchards, and all that is needed to connect their spraying equipment at the spickets and proceed with their work. No driving about the orchard is required. They will also inspect the Coffin Nursery in Indiana on their return trip.

At the Leighty orchards it is becoming necesaary to simplify their labors, and with modern equipment better care can be given their fruit trees.

MRS. P. W. PARISH OF SHELBY EXPIRES

Mrs. Piletus W. Parish, a resident of Shelby, Mich., for only six weeks, died at her home on Thanksgiving Day after a three weeks illness. She was 77 years old.

Mrs. Parish was born in Ohio on April 15, 1853. Her parents moved to Indiana when she was a girl, but later moved to Newaygo by wagon, where they settled on a farm. Mrs. Parish was 10 years old at the time.

In later years she was married to E. O. Thomas and lived on a farm northweat of Fremont for about 30 years. Following her husband's death in 1898 she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Milliman, in St. Joe, Indiana for 17 years. In 1915 she married Piletus W. Parish in Grand Rapids, and the couple went to Ferry to live. Only six weeks ago they moved to Shelby.

Surviving Mrs. Parish are three children by the first marriage, Mrs. George Milliman of St. Joe, Ind., Charles Thomas, of Grand Rapids, and Fred Thomas of Muskegon. Two grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Methodist Church with Rev. Lamrence officiating. Interment took place in Shelby cemetery.

Mrs. Milliman spent two weeks with her mother, being called home by her illness, and returned home Sunday. Lysle Milliman and wife were there at the time of Mrs. Parish's death, enroute to Ferry, Mich., to be with her parents over Thanksgiving.

MAYR WLL REPLACE 118 IN AUTO LICENSE OFFICES

A complete change of personnel in the automobile license distributing system will be placed in effect by Frank Mayr, Jr., the secretary of state-elect, he announced from his home in South Bend.

Managers of the 118 license bureaus maintained throughout the state will be appointed on the recommendations of county chairmen, subject to the approval of the district chairmen, Mr. Mayr said. At present thirty-eight of the depots are under control of the Hoosier State Automobile Association, seven are controlled by the Chicago Motor Club and the remainder have been managed by appointees made by Otto G. Fifield, the retiring secretary of state.

Although no salary is connected with the depot managerships, the managers receive the 25-cent notary fee for attesting license aplications, and a similar fee for acknowledging applications for automobile driver's licenses.

"As a matter of policy I have asked the county chairmen and county organizations in each county to make recommendations for the places," Mayr said. "The names must also bear the approval of the district chairman in the district where the depot is situated."

With more than 2,000 applications for the places and for 203 other positions in the secretary of state's office, Mayr has placed a crew of girls at work distributing and indexing the aplications.

GERTRUDE BORTHWICK RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

(Intended for last week)

The Home Bureau met at the country home of Mrs. Leona Mason. Club opened by singing America which was led by Mrs. Beulah Coburn. Followed by the business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick.

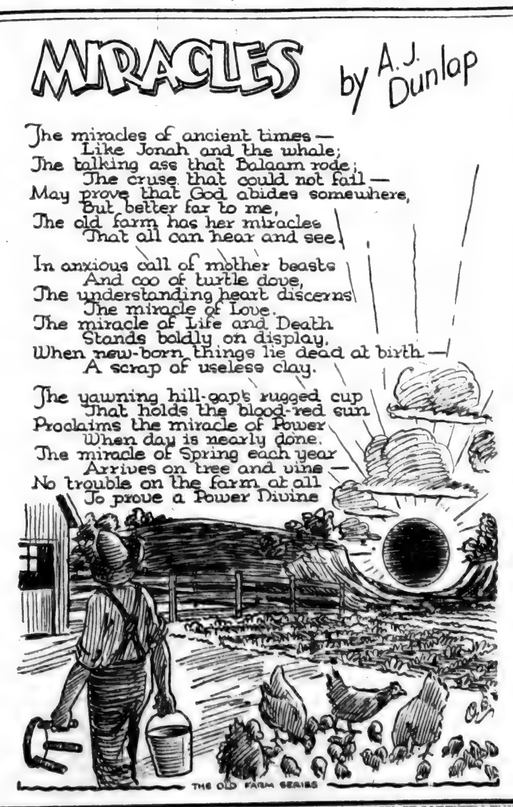
Secretary's report was read and approved and the roll was called with thirty-two members responding with quotations from the Psalms. The president then announced that the club would take up nutrition for their project work for the coming year. Following was the election of officers:

President ...Gertrude Borthwick.
Vice President .....Cora Curie.
Secretary .....Millie Shull.
Assistant Secretary ..Mary Krise.
Treasurer .....Clara Foltz.
Assistant Treasurer .Arline Koch.

The project work was then given by the leader, Mrs. Laura Washler, this was a demonstration on making a waste paper basket. Mrs. Diadem Bone also gave a demonstration on an old fashioned quilt, both were very interesting to all.

A playlet entitled "Wanted A Wife" was given by Mrs. Hattie Draggoo, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Mrs. Maud Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Krise and Mrs. Clara Foltz, this was well given and created much laughter. A harmonica solo was given by Mrs. Mayola Kinsey and Mrs. Mary Krise. Five guests and four children were present at the meeting. Delicious refreshments were then served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Katy Storer, Mrs. Ross Watt, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Leona Mason.

—Press Correspondent.



CHICAGO GOSPEL TABERNACLE STAFF COMING AT THE SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH DECEMBER 4, AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Mr. Ralph Rader and his staff will arrive at Spencerville Thursday, December 4, for a series of meetings, continuing over Sunday, December 7th. There will be a great afternoon service at the Community building at 2:30 Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ziemer, who are on their way to India will be with the staff. Pictures will be given of Mr Paul Rader and his trip around the world.

The staff is from the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle. This will be a great opportunity for you to hear and see the wonderful work this staff of Gospel workers are doing. Tours have been made in other states and we consider it a great privilege to have them with us. Invite everybody to attend.

Rev. C. L. Eicher, secretary of the Missionary Department of the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle will be with the party.

UNIVERSAL BIBLE SUNDAY NEXT SUNDAY

Indianapolis, December 3. Governor Harry G. Leslie urges the observance next Sunday, December 7, of Universal Bible Sunday in the churches throughout Indiana. The American Bible Society, an organization which issues annually over eleven million copies of Bibles, Testaments, and Portions in close to two hundred languages, has been sponsoring Universal Bible Sunday over a period of years. Thousands of churches throughout the United States as well as many Christian churches abroad join in this movement which was conceived and is promoted to emphasize the essential position which the Bible occupies in the spiritual life of men and women.

In endorsing Universal Bible Sunday Governor Leslie says: "The Bible is the keynote to the religious faith of humanity. It is the formation upon which religious faith must rest if it is to be of any value in the formation of character. Only as the Bible is used does it become a potent influence in the development of character. I am glad to commend its reading to those who aspire to be of service to humanity, and especially those who are prone to lose confidence in their fellow men and the world's betterment."

REVIVAL IS UNDER WAY AT M. P. CHURCH

The evangelistic services at the St. Joe M. P. Church are steadily growing in interest and attendance. Despite the severe cold weather of last week people from Spencerivile and other points in the surrounding communities have been in attendance at these services.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, singing evangelists, have won the hearts of the people by their splendid type of gospel singing. Their special numbers in song prove a blessing and inspiration to the services. Mrs. Thompson furnishes some splendid music on the vibraphone each evening.

Services have been announced up till December 7th but no date for closing has been set.

The people of the community and of the other churches are invited to attend and help in these services. A real revival of religion would be of help to this community in more ways than one.

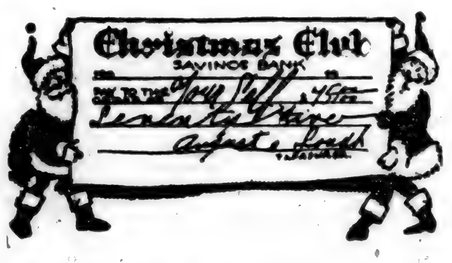
Rev. Mayfield is doing his own preaching and is handing out some searching messages. In a recent address the pastor made some statements as follows: "I am not preaching for church membership, but what I am doing, is asking that men and women accept Jesus Christ, turn from their old sinful paths, and then join the church of their choice."

WM. MAXWELL DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Cancer of the liver claimed Wm. Maxwell Tuesday forenoon, after but three weeks illness, while he had been ailing for years but was able to work up until that short space of time.

For years he has resided in the Cheesetown community and had reached the age of 61 years.

As we go to press we learn that the funeral will be held Thursday at 1 o'clock from the Coburntown Church, Rev. Fred Thomas officiating. Burial will be made in the Alton cemetery and will be in charge of E. R. Kinsey.



Need Money for Christmas Gifts?

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
NOW OPENING

Deposit what you choose for 50 Weeks.

25c Weekly gives	$12.50
50c Weekly gives	$25.00
$1.00 Weekly gives	$50.00
$2.00 Weekly gives	$100.00
$3.00 Weekly gives	$150.00
$4.00 Weekly gives	$200.00
$5.00 Weekly gives	$250.00
$10.00 Weekly gives	$500.00

And Next Year You'll Have It!

The easy way to have Christmas spending money is to join our Christmas Club and deposit a small sum each week. Thousands do it because it helps them save. Join NOW!

4% Interest will be added to these totals if all payments are made promptly.

4 Percent SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent SAVING

A FULL LINE OF FEEDS!

We are now handling Tankage, Meat Scraps, Cot'on Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Bran, Middlings and many other feeds.

Bring your GRINDING in and buy what ingredients you need and mix your own feeds.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR COAL
WE LOOK FOR HIGHER PRICES LATER

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

SPECIAL SALE
—OF—
Gray-Green
GRANITEWARE
See Our Window
98 Cents

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture Undertaking

What Is Economy?

TO DRIVE A CAR AS LONG AS IT WILL RUN WITHOUT CARE, WITH ITS CONSEQUENT LOSS OF POWER LOW MILEAGE AND HARD STARTING?

OR

SPEND A LITTLE MONEY FOR REPAIRS AND GET MORE MILEAGE, QUICKER STARTING AND MORE PEP. LET US PROVE THE DIFFERENCE.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

HANNA Motor Sales

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Call No. 17
WE HURRY

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

DECEMBER

1917

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SUPER-QUALITY CREPES FOR SOFTER TYPE OF COSTUME

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

This season fashion whimsically returns to periods in history for inspiration and rediscovers the charm of the molded bodice, the elaborate sleeve, and the stiffly flaring skirt. Rich fabrics are the logical choice for costumes in this vein, wherefore witness the revival of lyons velvets, likewise satin de lyon and other sumptuous fabrics of similar type.

Suppleness must not be overlooked, however, in this enthusiasm for elegance, for materials must respond to intricate draping such as is featured throughout present-day costume design. So it is that the current fabric showing is a continuous program of handsome weaves which exploit not only the heavier type velvets and satins, for "stiff silks" are "in" again, but for the softer types of costume a series of firm quality-kind crepes are welcomed with enthusiasm by those who demand good materials.

In the Paris couture collections for tailored, afternoon and evening wear, such types as frost crepe and krisalkrope, also canton faille weaves are outstanding favorites. Heavy sheer crepes such as cantata (a triple georgette), and crepes andante (a triple flat chiffon) are designed for the softer styled costumes. Other important fabrics for this winter are satins both the crepey and smooth, flat crepes, designed to be worn at semi-formal gatherings. The new fashion demand that one be ladylike in dress as well as deportment is admirably exemplified in the charming import pictured to the right, which combines quiet dignity with a winsome youthfulness of silhouette. The tunic, a favorite line since it is flattering both to tall and short figures, achieves a sophisticated effect, being cut in one with a skirt on the left side. The fabric is frost-crepe, which is a canton faille of the popular crepe marocain type. All the edges are cut in triple scallops.

For the classic evening gown Lucian Lelong chooses turquoise crepe luminaury, a heavy sheer weave. Very Grecian in effect are the soft straight folds of fabric shirred at the center front and back, with looped drapery at the sides to make a slender column of the figure. The cowl decolletage front and back carries out the draped movement of the skirt.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Green, Yellow Vegetables Richer in Vitamin A

Milk and dairy products, eggs, liver, and leafy vegetables are among the richest sources of vitamin A. Green or yellow vegetables are much richer in it than the corresponding white varieties. Thus green lettuce is much richer than white, green asparagus than bleached, and yellow than white corn. The bureau of home economics gives these foods as good sources of vitamin A: Avocados, bananas, string beans, butter, carrots, cheese, cod liver oil, dried cowpeas, cream, dandelion and other greens, eggs, lentils, lettuce, liver, milk, peas, sweet-potatoes, spinach, squash, tomatoes.

Canned Apple Juice Will Be Found Useful

Canned apple juice is a reliable source of pectin, necessary for making jelly, and a supply of it put up while apples are in season will be found useful and convenient throughout the year, says the New York State College of Home Economics. It may be added to non-jellying fruits such as peaches, pineapples and rhubarb when in season; it is also useful for making jams, marmalade, conserves and sauces for winter desserts.

Cranberry Salad

Cook cranberries in heavy sirup, so that they stay whole. Drain and chill them, mix with other fruits and serve on lettuce with dressing.

Scalloped Onions With Peanuts an Addition to Winter Menu

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here are two methods of serving onions to give variety to the winter menus. The scalloped onions are particularly good with coarsely ground peanuts scattered between the layers. Large mild onions are needed for stuffing. Allow as many as you have persons at the meal, unless the onions are so very large it is quite evident that half of one will be a satisfactory portion. Both recipes are from the bureau of home economics.

Scalloped Onions and Peanuts.

6 medium-sized onions
1 cup peanuts, ground
1 tbs. melted butter or other fat
1 tbs. flour
1 cup milk
½ tsp. salt
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Skin the onions, cook in boiling water until tender, drain, and slice. Make a sauce of the fat, flour, milk, and salt. In a greased baking dish place a layer of the onions, cover with the peanuts and sauce, and continue until all are used. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes, or until the crumbs are golden brown. Serve from the baking dish.

Stuffed Onions.

6 large mild onions
2 tbs. butter or other fat
½ cup chopped celery
2 tbs. chopped parsley
2 cups dry bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
Pepper

Skin the onions, cut in half crosswise, simmer in salted water until almost tender, and drain. Remove the centers without disturbing the outer layers and chop fine. Melt two tablespoonfuls of the fat in a skillet, add the chopped onion, celery, parsley, and cook for a few minutes. Push the vegetables to one side, melt the remaining fat and add to it the bread crumbs, salt and pepper, then combine with the vegetables. Fill the onion shells with the stuffing, cover, and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes, or until the onions are tender. Remove the cover from the baking dish during the last of the cooking so the onions will brown on top.

Various Different Ways of Preparing Parsnips

After boiling parsnips until tender there are several ways of preparing them for serving. Probably there is no more popular method of finishing them than browning them in butter or other sweet fat. They may be halved, or mashed and fried in little cakes. Dip the pieces in flour before frying. The following recipe for scalloped parsnips gives directions for the preliminary boiling. This is a very good way of fixing parsnips for children, suggests the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, which furnishes the recipe.

Scalloped Parsnips.

6 or 7 medium-sized parsnips
2 tbs. butter or other fat
2 tbs. flour
1 cup rich milk or cream
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Scrub the parsnips clean, cook for 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender, in lightly salted water, and drain. Scrape off the outer skin, split the parsnips lengthwise, and pull out the stringy cores. Place the parsnips in a shallow baking dish, and cover with a sauce made with the fat, flour, and milk or cream, and salt. Cover the top with the bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes, or until the parsnips are thoroughly heated and the buttered crumbs are golden brown. Serve in the baking dish.

Butterscotch Pudding Supplies Good Dessert

Those who like a rich, sweet dessert once in a while will enjoy this butterscotch cream pudding. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The same mixture can be used as filling for cream puffs or eclairs, or for butterscotch pie or the filling for tarts or boston cream pie, which is made with two layers of plain cake or sponge cake.

¾ cup flour
2 cups milk
1½ cups brown sugar
2 tbs. butter
½ tsp. salt
2 or 3 eggs
½ tsp. vanilla

Blend the flour and one cupful of the cold milk until smooth. Heat the remaining milk in a double boiler, pour some of the hot milk into the flour and milk, return the mixture to the double boiler, stir until thickened, and cook for 15 minutes. Meantime, cook the brown sugar, butter, and salt for five minutes, over direct heat and stir. Add while hot to the mixture in the double boiler, heat well, gradually stir this mixture into the beaten eggs, return to the double boiler, cook for a few minutes, remove from the fire, add the vanilla, and chill. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

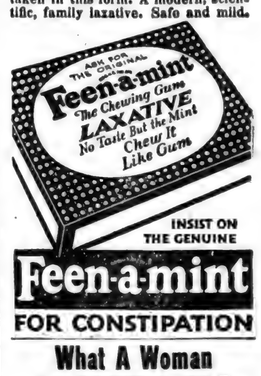
Black Silk

To renew the sheen of black silk, sponge with hot coffee on the right side, turn over and press damp.

Music is the universal language.

tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

What A Woman 44 YEARS OLD Should Weigh

Are You Getting Fat?

These are authentic figures—look over the table below—if your weight and height match them—congratulate yourself—your figure is a shapely one—free from fat—weigh yourself today.

Ages 40 to 44

4 Ft. 11 In.	126	Pounds
5 Ft. 0 In.	128	"
5 Ft. 1 In.	130	"
5 Ft. 2 In.	133	"
5 Ft. 3 In.	136	"
5 Ft. 4 In.	139	"
5 Ft. 5 In.	143	"
5 Ft. 6 In.	147	"
5 Ft. 7 In.	151	"
5 Ft. 8 In.	155	"
5 Ft. 9 In.	159	"
5 Ft. 10 In.	162	"

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies, pastries and cake—also candy for 4 weeks—then weigh yourself again—Go light on potatoes—rice, butter, cream and sugar—eat lean meat—chicken, fish, salad—green vegetables and fruit.

Take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—This is the easy, safe and sensible way to take off fat—an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks—Get it at any drug store in the world—You'll be gloriously alive—vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks.—Adv.

Historic Ships

The ships Sarah Constant, the Goodspeed and the Discovery brought the first settlers to Jamestown.

Don't Risk Neglect!

Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.

If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use *Doan's Pills*. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get *Doan's* today. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Science can afford to discover its mistakes. Its opponents too often can't afford to discover theirs.

for Coughs Take Boschee's Syrup and coughing stops at once! Relieves where others fail. Contains nothing injurious—but, oh, so effective! GUARANTEED.

Boschee's Syrup
At all druggists

The Ideal Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—

California's Foremost Desert Playground

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
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Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

SOME RECIPES THAT WILL BE LIKED BY THE ENTIRE FAMILY

By NELLIE MAXWELL

What can an individual do but just distribute such little gifts as he has to give, which increases the chances for happiness by increasing the appetite for the things of the spirit.—Edward Yeomans.

A simple dessert well made and daintily served gives just the finishing touch to a plain dinner. Here are a few desserts that may be helpful in planning a luncheon and the dinner menus:

On baking day when the oven is not too well occupied, prepare and bake a pastry shell or two, or bake the shells on patty tins for individual pies. These will keep well for a few days and it will be found most helpful to put in a filling of lemon, cover with a meringue and have a dessert in a very few minutes. These shells may be filled with crushed fruit, topped with whipped cream, or they may be filled with a butterscotch filling or chocolate, thus having any kind that seems desirable or is well liked.

The following will be another filling that takes but a few moments to prepare:

Marshmallow and Fruit Pudding.—Soak one-fourth of a cupful of candied cherries and pineapple cut into pieces either in the pineapple juice or any fruit juice either canned or fresh, for an hour or more. Use maraschino cherries and their own sirup if preferred. Cut one-half pound of marshmallows into six pieces each. Beat one cupful of whipping cream until stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of confectioner's sugar gradually, then a half teaspoonful of almond with a few drops of vanilla. Mix the marshmallows with one-half cupful of pecan meats broken into pieces and fold all together. Chill and serve in the pastry cups.

A Dainty Luncheon Dessert.—Spread the round butter crackers with marshmallow cream and in the center of each place a teaspoonful of pineapple or orange marmalade. Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff and dry, add one-fourth cupful of powdered sugar and with a pastry tube pipe this meringue around the edge of the cracker, then set a rose of meringue in the center. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and brown delicately in the oven.

Apple Stuffed With Dates.—Wash and core six to eight apples. Fill the cavities with stoned dates. Cover with boiling water to soften and separate the dates, then drain and dry before stoning. Bake the apples until tender, basting with a plain sirup of sugar and water boiled together ten minutes. Serve hot with rich cream.

Welsh Rarebit on Anchovy Toast.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, blend with three teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, then add one cupful of milk slowly; cook, stirring until the starch is well cooked. Cut one pound of soft cheese fine, add one-half teaspoonful each of salt and mustard, a dash of cayenne, stir and cook until creamy. Have toast well buttered and spread with anchovy paste. Serve the rarebit hot over the toast and garnish with sliced tomatoes, marinated in french dressing.

Cheese and Sardine Rolls.—Butter bread and spread with grated cheese or place a skinned and boned sardine on the buttered bread, roll up and secure with a toothpick. Brown in a hot oven or sute in a chafing dish. Remove skewers and serve. Nice with soup or salad.

Shrimps in Aspic.—Prepare an aspic as follows: Break an egg white into one and one-half cupfuls of lemon juice and one-half cupful of water. Let come to a boil and strain. Add one tablespoonful of gelatin soaked in one-fourth cupful of cold water; stir and strain again. Set a mold into ice water and pour in some of the aspic; when firm, cover with shrimps, then when firm cover with more of the jelly until the mold is full. Let the jelly set at each addition before adding more shrimps. Chill and serve with mayonnaise on lettuce.

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EVENING STORY FOR THE CHILDREN WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

There were some late goldenrods nodding their heads and talking.

It was late in the season for many of them to be around.

"Some folks don't care about you," said some weeds in the field nearby.

"There are some folks," said the goldenrods, shaking their heads quite hard, "who don't like anything unless it costs money, hard, cold money.

"Just as though money would make us grow.

"They could pour those things they call pennies, and nickels and dimes—and even quarters—all over us and do you suppose we'd grow for them?

"Indeed we wouldn't. They could plant dollars all around our roots and it wouldn't make a scrap of difference.

"That shows how much we care for money, and the people who only like flowers that cost a great deal."

"You have almost as much sense as though you were weeds," said the weeds.

"Oh," smiled the goldenrods, "that is because we are near to weeds in a way.

"We are called flowers, but we are wild flowers. We do not grow in gardens or in hot houses; no, we grow all over the fields and the meadows.

"We grow out in the open under the sky."

"And pray tell us why you talk so harshly about money?" asked the weeds. "They say that money is a fine thing. They all like it. We've heard the children asking for it, too."

"Oh, Look at the Lovely Goldenrods."

"It's funny," said the goldenrods. "Of course it is needed to help people live, but when they talk about flowers and how much they cost—well, we really can't stand that."

The goldenrods looked very sad, and drooped a little.

"Oh, pick up your heads," said the weeds. "You mustn't be unhappy because people talk about flowers that cost a lot.

"Most of them don't do that. Most of them love wild flowers and love to see them and gather them."

Just then some children came along.

"Oh, look at the lovely goldenrods," said one.

"I thought they were all gone," said another.

"Isn't this wonderful—finding so many here," said a third child.

The weeds whispered to the goldenrods.

"Now are you happy?"

The goldenrods whispered back to the weeds and said to them:

"Indeed we are."

And as the children gathered some of the late goldenrods and said how much they loved them the goldenrods were sad no longer.

They are so bright and so love to give joy and pleasure.

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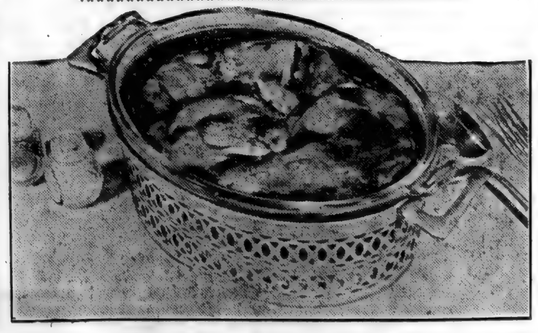
Domestic Rabbit Meat Is White and Delicately Flavored



Domestic Rabbit Is Delicately Flavored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The meat of a domestic rabbit is so superior in color and flavor to that of wild rabbit as to make it seem an entirely different article of food. All the meat on a domestic rabbit is white and delicately flavored throughout. In food value, rabbit falls in the class with poultry and other meats as a source of efficient protein. Domestic rabbit may be eaten at any season.

While a great many of the domestic rabbits are marketed at eight to ten weeks of age and are termed "fryers," the more mature animals are also good. They need longer, slower cooking, as in fricassees, casserole dishes, and rabbit pie, and may be used in croquettes, salads, chop suey and other dishes made of previously cooked meat. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests the following way of cooking a mature rabbit en casserole:

Wipe the rabbit meat with a damp cloth, cut into pieces for serving, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and roll in flour. Brown lightly in hot fat in a skillet, transfer to a casserole, add some of the fat from the skillet and one-half cupful of hot water. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for one and one-half to two hours, or until the meat is tender. Remove the meat, and thicken the gravy slightly. To each cup of liquid allow one tablespoonful of flour, mix with a few tablespoonfuls of cold water, add to the meat drippings, return to the oven, and stir occasionally until thickened. Season with salt and pepper and finely chopped parsley, replace the meat, and when thoroughly hot serve in the casserole.

Hand Lotion

The best hand lotion to keep in the bathroom and on the kitchen shelf will contain some benzoin and also some almond oil.

DECEMBER

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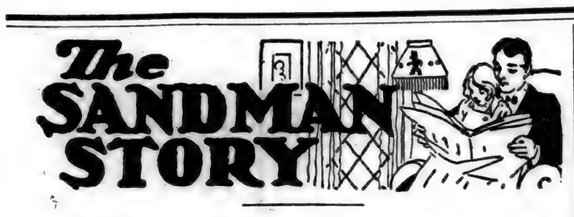
The SANDMAN STORY



PETER GNOME'S DAY

"I'VE always wanted to tell of a beautiful day I had in the late summer," said Peter Gnome.

"There were many times when I meant to tell of this day and then something came up, as they say, and I didn't get around to it—another speech which you hear made.

"I've talked enough since then but it has just happened I have never told of this beautiful day, and I should so like to have you hear of my adventures on that occasion."

All the little gnomes gathered around Peter and he began:

"It was a beautiful sunny day and the first creature I met was a lovely big spangled butterfly.

"The butterfly was very big and wore a brown suit with brown spots

"The Butterfly Was Very Big and Wore a Brown Suit."

and silver trimmings and silver touches in the lining or underneath part of the suit.

"'I am going to visit a little city girl,' the butterfly told me. 'She is not able to get out as she has been ill and I am going to show her a bit of the summer time, for I think I'm quite correct in speaking of myself as a bit of the summer time.

"'I went to see her yesterday and went right in the open window into her bedroom. There was a big vase there filled with goldenrods and while she ate her lunch I had mine, too.

"'She seemed to be so happy seeing me that I'm going again, for as soon as she is much better she is going to make a visit to the country and she is looking forward to it so much.'

"I've always meant to tell you about this butterfly and the happiness he gave the little girl," Peter Gnome said.

"I went with him that day and saw the little girl greet him.

"I had on my invisible robe, of course—the one I wear so that no one can see me—and I saw the butterfly flitting about among the goldenrods and I saw her smiling and talking about her own beautiful butterfly.

"When the butterfly left she called out a cheery thank you and good-by and just a little later, when the doctor came in he said she was so much better that she could go on her country visit in two more days.

"I heard her say, just as I was leaving:

"'I know my beautiful butterfly made me well—and the goldenrods which my sister brought me.'

"Then I wandered away from the city and just as I was leaving I saw a little girl named Ada.

"She had chopped up some of the meat which she had not felt like finishing and was taking it around in a paper bag to the poor cats in the neighborhood. She used to take them all sorts of scraps.

"And whenever people saw her they looked at her as though she were quite strange, but all the cats came rushing up to greet her, sniffing at the paper bag.

"Then, when I got out into the country I met the dearest little lamb you have ever seen!

"He was white but his nose was black and his feet were black and he had black stripes around his legs.

"He came to me when I called him and he let me pet him. Later I saw him kissing a little girl's hand. She was patting him and calling him her 'dear lamb.'

"But I was so happy that the lamb had been friendly with me. Sometimes gnomes are thought to be dreadful creatures, but anyone who really knows us, knows that we aren't dreadful at all.

"We love children and we do what we can to help them—never to harm them.

"And I was glad the little lamb seemed to feel at once that I was a friend.

"Oh, it was a beautiful day with the butterfly making a little girl well and Ada feeding the half-starved left-alone summer cats, and the little lamb who paid me such a compliment.

"Yes, it was one of my nicest days. There was no great excitement, no single thing that stood out above all the others; it was just a whole beautiful day that made one so happy just being alive.

"I love days like that," Peter Gnome ended.

(Copyright.)

Richard Keene

Handsome Richard Keene of the movies was born in Philadelphia. His first job as an actor was in a cabaret, and his next step was into vaudeville as a "song and dance artist." Later he was offered a Movietone contract and went to Hollywood. His latest picture is "Hot Numbers."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

LIFE'S MOTIVES

ONE of the interesting observations is the great power which certain motives hold over people. One of the explanations for this is that these motives are prompted by certain fundamental emotions of human nature. The oldest and in some respects the most primitive of these emotions is fear. Nearly every person is afraid of something. As a child is afraid of the dark, so are we at times afraid of the unknown, of the uncertainties of tomorrow. The fear of pain is quite common, and it is the exception to find a person who is not afraid of death. Fear, however, is of great value as a motive power because fear of hunger impells us to provide for the day of want. Fear of the results of ignorance compells us to give to our children the best education we can afford. Fear of failures urges us on to success. Fear, however, as a motive force in right living fails to elevate character to the highest point of achievement. Fear of having to pay the penalty may keep us, for a time, from doing wrong; or fear of discovery may save us, for the time being, from a wrong act; but the restraining power of fear is not very great in moments of intense crisis. As a constructive force in character development it is of little value. The child is afraid to do wrong in the presence of its parents. When discovery is thought to be impossible, fear no longer acts as a restraining force.

L. A. Barrett

Another motive which has been the cause of a large number of failures in life is selfishness. Personal aggrandizement, as a motivating influence in one's career is destined to land one on the rocks. It never has succeeded and never will. A person whose life is dominated by the spirit of selfishness is like a parasite, living off of others, receiving nourishment from the efforts of some one else. Selfishness takes its toll in the lack of confidence and trust on the part of others, without which no person can succeed in building up a business career or in developing his own character.

The most important motive in life is love and service. Every successful career was built up on the spirit of service. As love for the right impells us to do the right thing at the right time, so service assures to us the greatest profits, not only in the economic world, but in the daily experiences with our fellow men. "I came not to be ministered to, but to minister," said The Great Teacher.

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Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for December 7

STEPHEN, AN EARLY INTERPRETER OF CHRISTIANITY

LESSON TEXT—Acts 6:1-7:60.

GOLDEN TEXT—And the saying pleased the whole multitude: and they chose Stephen, a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost, and Philip, and Prochorus, and Nicanor, and Timon, and Parmenas, and Nicolas a proselyte of Antioch.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Stephen, Jesus' Helper and Friend.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Standing Up for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing Up for Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Stephen's Contribution to Christianity.

I. Stephen Chosen as Deacon (Acts 6:1-8).

The early church was threatened with disruption over suspected partiality in the distribution of alms. As soon as the church had relief from external troubles, difficulties arose from within. A congregational meeting was called, the case placed before the church with instructions to select seven men of good reputation, and Spirit-filled, to administer the temporalities of the church, thus giving the apostles the necessary time for prayer and the ministry of God's word. Among the seven deacons chosen, Stephen occupied first place.

The essential qualifications for the deacon's office are:

1. Integrity. They were instructed to look for men of good report, of unquestioned integrity.

2. Sagacity. They were to look for men full of wisdom, men of common sense and good judgment.

3. Spirituality. They were to be men full of the Holy Ghost.

II. Stephen Before the Council (Acts 6:9-15).

1. Disputing with Stephen (vv. 9, 10). Certain foreign speaking Jews took the lead in this controversy. Perhaps the fact that Stephen was a Grecian-Jew provoked them to this action. He was more than a match for them while the debate was carried along the lines of reason and Scripture. Beaten along these lines, they had him arrested and brought before the Council.

2. Charged with blasphemy (vv. 11-14). They trumped up this charge against him and endeavored to support it by secretly finding and inducing men to perjure themselves in their testimony. Stephen showed in his preaching that God's purpose was progressive and that the policy instituted by Moses would be superseded by the new faith, since it was but the culmination of what Moses began. Christianity did not destroy Judaism but caused it to blossom forth into the glory of the new order.

3. Stephen's face transfigured (v. 15). He was so completely filled with Christ that as he saw the angry mob and realized how soon he would be violently dealt with and thus pass into the presence of the Lord, his face shone as the face of an angel.

III. Stephen's Defense (Acts 7:1-53).

In refuting their charge he showed by the history of God's dealing with the Jews that they had always resisted him. Therefore, their present attitude was because they were unwilling to move forward with the divine purpose. According to Dr. Stifler, four points emerge in this defense:

1. God's dealing with the Jews showed progress. It was not reached by a single leap, but by gradual stages.

2. The temple was not the only holy place. God appeared at different times and in different places.

3. Israel invariably opposed God in his effort to lead them on.

4. He showed his loyalty to Moses by constantly referring to him.

IV. Stephen Stoned (Acts 7:54-60).

His words cut them to the heart so they gnashed upon him with their teeth.

1. Looking steadfastly into heaven (v. 55). Instead of looking upon his murderers he looked up to heaven.

2. He saw the glory of God (v. 55). A vision of God's glory is only possible to those who are loyal unto death.

3. He saw Jesus standing on the right hand of God (vv. 55, 56), showing that he was actively interested in the suffering of his faithful witness.

4. They cast him out of the city and stoned him (vv. 58, 59).

5. His prayer (v. 60). He kneeled down and cried with a loud voice, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." How like the prayer of Jesus on the cross.

6. He fell asleep (v. 60). The Christian's death is only a sleep. This sublime scene must have vitally affected Saul who was consenting unto his death.

Faith

Faith draws out our stops . . . While the sympathy of our Lord is expressed in the briefest verse in the Bible—"Jesus wept"—that verse requires as a foot-note the many pages which describe his crucifixion.—John Andrew Holmes.

Before God

I stand at attention before God every morning before I go to my day's work and receive from him my marching orders.—Sir George White.

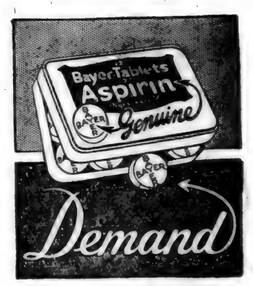
BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

UNLESS you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured here you can never be sure that you are taking genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets which thousands of physicians have always prescribed.

The name Bayer means *genuine* Aspirin. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT DEPRESS THE HEART



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Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid

Slightly Sardonic

"Your audience cheered you for nearly half an hour," remarked the admiring friend.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "Audiences are getting pretty wise. They'd rather listen to themselves cheer than to the average speech."

STOMACH UPSET, SOUR? THIS WILL COMFORT

Don't let sour stomach, gas, indigestion make you suffer. And don't use crude methods to get relief.

Just take a spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water. It instantly neutralizes many times its volume in excess acid. It will probably end your distress in five minutes.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the perfect way to end digestive disorders due to excess acid for men, women, children—and even babies. Endorsed by doctors, used by hospitals.

Your drugstore has the 25c and 50c sizes. Insist on the genuine.

Improvement Suggested

Sonny had played his first game of miniature golf, not too well. His mother asked him how he liked it, and he replied: "It would be just fine if they would only make the holes a little larger!"

Carry Your Medicine In Your Handbag

Our Vegetable Compound is also sold in chocolate coated tablets, just as effective as the liquid form.

Endorsed by half a million women, this medicine is particularly valuable during the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Wisdom adorns riches, and shadows poverty.—Socrates.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"AFTER US THE DELUGE"

"COME on, we should worry—after us the deluge!"

Every so often we hear, or perhaps give vent to some such sentiment as has just been quoted.

The implication in the phrase "After Us the Deluge" is that things are going from bad to worse; that things cannot go on this way much longer; that the crash is inevitable; so let's get out of it what we can, for ourselves.

That is the significance with which "After Us the Deluge" is so frequently encountered, the reference being to the deluge in the days of Noah.

As everybody knows, the deluge flooded all the land in the world, so that every living thing that was outside of Noah's Ark was drowned or destroyed.

(Copyright.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"A man brags about being self-made, but he has to be convinced that he was made to order."

Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

REMEDYING "HATES"

YOUNG girls, some of them, amuse themselves these days in making lists of their "hates." They enumerate everything and everyone from cup custards to ungenerous parents. Of course, there is usually a bit of a pose in the way of young girl enumerates her "hates," and these lists are probably seldom written in perfect seriousness.

The busy housewife may also make her list of "hates," only she would probably choose the soft word "dislikes." She might honestly put down "agents who call you from work in the busiest time of the day." Most women do dislike them heartily even though they end by buying of their wares.

The mother with several young children usually finds the hour between five and six so trying as to be included in this list—the hour when children are tired and hungry, when little ones must be got ready for bed and when the evening meal must be prepared.

Now, honestly, what do you dislike most? It would really do you good to make an enumeration. If you discover what things annoy and try you most, then you may be able to do something to help matters out. Sometimes you know we go on and on from year to year putting up with conditions that are peculiarly trying, particularly fatiguing, that might, if we made a supreme effort, be remedied.

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Getting Back at Europe

The United States is beginning to get back at Europe for the hordes of immigrants she has sent here and which she would like to continue. Three Americans have recently settled and become naturalized in Liechtenstein, that independent principality which looks like a dot on the map and which is smaller than any one of the twenty-two states composing Switzerland.—Washington Star.

Army of Misfits

Four hundred and fifty thousand students will enter American colleges this fall, and five out of seven, or three hundred and twenty thousand, will never graduate. About one hundred thousand will get through the sophomore year.—American Magazine.

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I Sure Do

Judge—Do you understand the nature of an oath, Mrs. Scruggs?

Mrs. Scruggs—Well, my husband is a golfer and my son drives a second-hand flivver.

No more COLIC pains ... give Castoria

A CRY in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. When there's need of gentle regulation. Every child loves the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to right the irregularities of older, growing children. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. It's prescribed by doctors!

The Shaving Cream that remains moist, softens the beard—and soothes and invigorates the skin!

At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

DECEMBER

L917

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

SPENDING FOR NEEDS PART OF NORMAL BUYING

Manufacturers and retailers spend months in preparation for the buying rush that takes place regularly at this time of year. Factories are kept running and salespeople retained in their jobs on the supposition that business will proceed as usual.

Because the Christmas prospects for a relatively small part of the population cannot this year be very bright is a good reason why the much greater percentage should not lower their Christmas standards. Reduced buying during the next few weeks will slow down business further and throw more people out of work. Normal buying on the other hand, will speed up business, create jobs, and make it possible for many to have a Cristmas who won't have it if spending proceeds at a subnormal rate.

Everybody who is able should resolve now to resume normal spending for normal needs.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Snow and zero weather marks the beginning of a real winter here. Last week brought much disagreeable weather.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Zimmerman had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Zimmerman and three children, Henry Layton, Donna and Leroy, and friend, Glenn Lantzer all of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zimmerman and two children, Billy and Bobby and Mrs. Viola Moody and three children, Jimmie, Betty June and Jackie.

High School Schedule

Date	Event
Dec. 5	Woodburn at St. Joe.
Dec. 19	St. Joe at Waterloo.
Dec. 27	St. Joe vs. Alumni.
Jan. 2	Pleasant Lake at St. Joe.
Jan. 3	St. Joe at Hamilton.
Jan. 9	St. Joe at Leo.
Jan. 16	Fremont at St. Joe.
Jan. 17	St. Joe at Woodburn.
Jan. 23	Ashley at St. Joe.
Jan. 30	St. Joe at Fremont.
Feb. 13	Waterloo at St. Joe.

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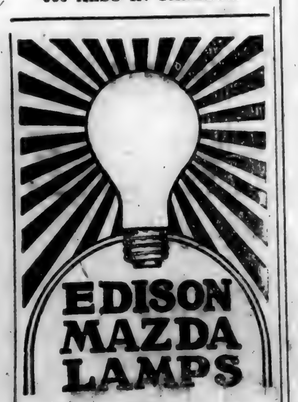
is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES It is the most speedy remedy known
666 ALSO IN TABLETS.


EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
At the
News Office

School supplies, News office.

Ladies and Gents Barber Shop operated by G. W. Milliman. 49t2.

There will be no Saturday evening services at the Methodist revival.

Mrs. B. W. Mayfield has been suffering an attack of tonsilitis but is now able to be out.

Miss Susan Sechler was a guest last Thursday in the Frank Baltz home near Spencerville, for dinner.

The best Christmas card buy you ever made for only 25 cents a box will be shown at the News office this year. Some real buys. See our line and make your money go farther. 43tf.

Mae Irene, the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Leichty, who lives on the J. N. Scholes farm east of town, is confined to her home with scarlet fever and diphtheria. Today she is reported as better, having the diphtheria checked.

The Woman's Missionary Society of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, St. Joe, will conduct a special thank offering service on Sunday evening. The program includes special music, a tableau entitled "Some Bible Feasts" by the young pople, and a dialogue by the primary department entitled "The House of Do-What-You-Can."

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham are in receipt of a letter from the Thornton's in Washington stating that at their Sunday School last Sunday morning, President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover were there and that the President participated in the ceremonies at the laying of the cornerstone for the new Sunday School room.

For Sale: Jersey milk. Call at George Milliman's. 48t2.

Mrs. Chas. Koch has been confined to her home with a light attack of influenza and lumbago.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price spent Thanksgiving Day at Kendallville with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas.

Mrs. Edna Perkins is still unable to do her housework. Some days ago she was bitten by a dog, when she attempted to part a pair fighting.

Mrs. Albert Bhutz and grandson, Sterling Henly of Toledo, O., visited Monday and Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Grant Baltz and family.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Widney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Widney of Hicksville, was just announced as having taken place last May, when she and her husband made a trip to Illinois. Her name now is Moler.

Now is the time to attract birds by tying suet to trees or by putting up a shelf and placing grain, seeds, cracked nuts, or bread crumbs on it. The best time to feed birds is when a heavy snow or sleet is on the ground.

At the Monday night meeting of the town council, M. H. Andress was engaged to keep fires and see that the walks are kept clean about town, until January 1st, when the board organizes and takes care of all business matters for the coming year.

Wanted: To buy your hay, Walter Steward, St. Joe, Ind. 44tf.

Wanted to buy, Fur, Hides, and Pelts. Hugh C. Traxler. 48tf.

Mrs. Curt Washler is seriously ill at her home near Newville.

Will trade small 4-hole Laundry stove for larger flat top stove. 49t1p.
John Crothers.

Wm. Randall spent Thanksgiving Day with his sister, Mrs. John Beard at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sucher are the proud parents of a baby boy born Tuesday morning.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Make your money go as far as possible by buying a box of Cristmas cards at News office for 25 cents.

Mr. Lester Dill, of Pierceton, was a guest last week on Tuesday and Wednesday of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price.

Is there mention of your company in The News? Why not call our office and tell us, we want to know about it.

John C. Hoffman, treasurer of the T. P. Riddle-for-congress organization at Fort Wayne, reports that he received contributions of $1,584.27 during the campaign and paid out the same amount.

The school announces that plans have been successfully completed for the concert at the High School Gymnasium, Thursday night, December 4. As it was published last week, Director Ver Weire is bringing his News-Sentinel Boys' Band here from Fort Wayne. The community is already showing splendid appreciation by responding to the request for means of transportation of the players. Further interest can be shown by everybody's being present Thursday night to hear the good music.

Inheritance tax was determined in a number of estates during the September term of the DeKalb circuit court which came to an end Saturday. Two estates, of interest to our readers, in which no tax was assessed is as follows:

Barbara E. Smith estate—Net value $2,190. A son, Earl B. Smith, the only heir.

Martha R. Widney estate—Net value, $1,330. Husband, Byron E. Widney, $461.29; daughter, Mary Edith Cole, $868.71.

They are here—the biggest buy you ever made in Christmas cards. Put up in boxes at 25 and 50c. Call at News office and inspect them.

Floyd Barkey and family are now moved and settled in the McCann property in the west end of town. Mr. Barkey is mechanic at the Hanna Garage.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

had high herd honors for October. With 8 Cows (1 dry) on test, we produced an average of 37.5 pounds Butter Fat per Cow—produced Butttr Fat for .17 per pound. For each dollar invested in feed, we received in return $2.80.

If you are interested in Pure Bred Jerseys, and want a good old foundation Cow, we have one, and at a ridiculously low price.

Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

MAYFLOWER
A. D. 1620

GIVE THANKS

Scarcely had the Pilgrims settled in the Bay Colony three hundred and ten years ago when the terrible New England winter descended upon them.

Only half of the party survived the hardships and suffering of that first year. Those who were spared carried on like the dauntless pioneers they were, and lived and prospered.

Give thanks for the example set us so many years ago. The homely virtues of self-discipline and perseverance are still the unfailing source of abundant prosperity.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

GOOD RECENT FICTION

Pulsating with the quick spirit of youth, with love and adventure. A cleverly told tale with the characters admirably sketched, and in which there is an abundance of humor of a very real sort. A story each reader will enjoy from the first to the last paragraph as it appears serially in the columns of

The ST. JOE NEWS

4-Day Religious Campaign

Personally Conducted by members of the Staff of the

CHICAGO
Gospel Tabernacle

AT

Spencerv'l

Thurs. Eve. Dec. 4 to Sun. Eve. Dec. 7

Ralph Rader, C. L. Eicher and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ziemer of Chicago will have charge of the services

Great Sunday Afternoon Service at 2:30

HOMER STUDABAKER, Pastor M. E. Church

DECEMBER

1917

SPENCERVILLE

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Charles Butler spent Thanksgiving with friends at South Bend.

David Shoaf of near Leo was a Monday dinner guest in the R. U. Bowser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson were Sunday dinner guests in the R. U. Bowser home.

Emmett Betz, wife and sons and Samuel Betz of near Harlan were Sunday guests in the Joel Betz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beams of Sherwood, Miss Priddy of Michigan, and Frank Beerbower were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubur Butler returned home Sunday after spending several days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Miller of near Shelbyville, Ind.

The Home Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

It is claimed that people's minds close up, but anyway they keep their mouths open.

Mrs. Cleo Reed will entertain the Young Ladies Social Club at her home Friday evening.

Wiliam Lake, Jr., wife and babe of South Bend, were recent guests in the William Lake home east of town.

The Home Missionary Society held their Thank Offering program at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Ort Wearley, wife and children of Toeldo, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Wearley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter spent several days last week with their son, Cecil Hollopeter and wife at Dayton, Ohio.

Gerry Golyd spent several days last week with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne and family at Andrews, Ind.

Mrs. Anna Frysinger and children of Gary, Ind., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beerbower and family south of town.

Miss Doris Beams, of Muncie, Indiana, and Ralph Beams of Bloomington spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

The C. C. Club were very pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mandy Rhoads. Prizes were won by Mrs. Tressie Kelley and Mrs. Maude Beams. Mrs. Princess Rectenwall was a guest.

Mrs. Sella Moore will entertain the Home Bureau Club at her home on Wednesday, Dec. 10 in an all day meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Cleo Reed and Mrs. Gertie Wasson. Pot luck dinner and Christmas exchange will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser entertained at their home for Thanksgiving dinner and supper, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitacre of Shelbyville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, April, of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowser and children of nead Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed.

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you up to $300 on your own signature and security. No embarrassing investigations o f friends, neighbors or employer. Our service is confidential. No Red Tape. No Delay.

TERMS

We will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Special Time Plan for Farmers.

DON'T HESITATE

to inquire as to our loan service. If inconvenient to call at office, phone or write us and we will explain our service fully without any obligation or expense on your part.

Franklin Security Co

Above Swartz Grocery
Southeast Corner Square
AUBURN, IND.

HARLAN

Donald Long, of South Bend spent the week-end here.

The Country Club met with Mrs. Esther Greenwood Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Smith is visiting his brother, William Smith and family at Chicago.

The Harlan Culture Club met with Mrs. Elsie Zeimmer, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ollie Holzwarth is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vera Harter at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vallieu and children are visiting William Mills and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long spent Sunday afternoon at Woodburn and Kendallville.

Miss Bess Stopher, of Youngstown, O., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lake and Hugo Oetting were recent guests of Jay Mullaney at East Liberty, Ohio.

Miss Agnes Hass returned Sunday after spending the holidays with her parents at North Manchester.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Burk and S. S. Stopher attended Settlement Day at the Poneto M. E. Church Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Snyder and daughter, Norma Lou of Kalamazoo spent the week end in the W. V. Kinsey and the Frank Snyder homes.

The Misses Mae and Thelma Amstutz were hostesses to a surprise going away party for Paul Kinsey, who is leaving for North Manchester College, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kinsey, Friday evening, November 28. Bunco and other games were the entertaining features of the evening, after which a two course luncheon, which was carried out in a yellow color scheme, was served to the following guests: Paul Harris, Genevieve Gorrell, Mervin Ehle, Wayne Spindler, Chauncey Berniece and Irene Lake, Janet Stauffer, Maxine Amstutz, Paul Conrad, Mae and Thelma Amstutz, Harold Blosser, of Janero, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Snyder, of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Minick of Fort Wayne.

John Raynor, of the Great Lakes Training Station was a Harlan visitor, Tuesday.

John Beuret, of Detroit spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with Miss Thelma McCatherine.

Miss Emma Mason, of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Zeimmer and Mrs. Nannie Harter were at Hicksville, Thursday where they visited Mrs. Matt Moore and daughter, Winnifred.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ringwalt and daughter, Erma Lee spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Centerburg, Ohio, visiting Mrs. Esther Barnes.

The entertaining committee of the Farmers Institute met at Harlan Branch Library Friday evening to formulate plans for the coming institute which will convene in January.

A surprise party was given to Wylton Kinsey, Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, the event being his 23rd birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kurtz and daughter, Phyllis, Mr and Mrs. Will Spindler and daughter, Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs Ole Braybrook, Mr and Mrs. Joe Nuttle and daughter, Marciel, Sylvester Allen, Mr and Mrs. Fred Lantz and daughter, Barbara Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kinsey and daughters Margaret, Doris and Harriett, Mr and Mrs. C. H Kinsey and W. E. Kinsey and family.

HARLAN—WEEK NOV. 28

Harold Derck spent the weekend with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stopher of Detroit visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Kendallville called on Mrs. Ella Boston Monday afternoon.

Charles English and family of Hicksville visited Sunday afternoon in the Ben Stucky home.

Jerry Boston moved his barber shop Monday into the bank building recently vacated by Preston's restaurant.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Julian, Miss Frances Miller and Mrs. Margaret Carrington visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynde at Paulding, Sunday.

William Brown was at Fort Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Violet Jenks is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herrick in Unionville, O.

Clarence Blaisdell, of Edgerton, O., was a Harlan visitor Wednesday evening.

The Past Matrons Club met with Mrs. Elma Preston at Hicksville, Friday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. Jennie Herrick Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hazel Boston and daughter Betty Fireatine spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boston.

Mrs. Isa Boulton and grandson, Maurice Price spent the week-end at Fort Wayne visiting relatives.

Esther Greenwood Mattie Long and Nora Andrews were Fort Wayne shoppers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Sophia Emme and Miss Lela James visited Mrs. A. M. Reichelderfer at the Lutheran hospital.

Mr. Ray Herrick and daughter, Mrs. Bessie Adamson visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Herrick during the past week.

Mrs. Jessie Fox and daughter, Garnet left for California recently after a visit with her father, Thomas Hood.

Seventy-three children were present at the Story Hour conducted by Miss Marian Pomeroy at Harlan Branch Library, Friday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Church fo Christ met with Mrs. Ella Gruber Thursday afternoon. Officers were elected for the ensuing year which are as follows: Mrs. Noah Amstutz, president; Mrs. Dora Amstutz, secretary and Mrs. Ethel Timbrook, treasurer.

Mrs. Hazel Roller was hostess to the members of the Informal Club Wednesday evening. Those present were Constance Peterson, Janet Woods, Zella Blaisdell, Elsie Zeimmer, Beryl Swartz, Mildred Julian, Sophia Emme, Dortha Roller and Hazel Roller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spanley of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Degroff Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boren and daughter, Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jenks and son Jack, Mr. Ray Herrick and Mrs. Bessie Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wnenk visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Herrick, Sunday.

Miss Grace Jones, of Ney, O., and Gerwood Nusbaum were united in marriage by Rev. B. E. Rediger Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 5 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kinsey. Dinner was served to thirty guests, after which Mr. and Mrs. Nusbaum left for Ft. Wayne, where they will make their home on Columbia Ave.

CEDARVILLE

Miss Lena Gerig is a visitor in Cedarville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller spent Thanksgiving in Fort Wayne.

Miss Selma Flory was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Martin for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Myers spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Deidrich and son, Ronald, of Fort Wayne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Myers.

Verden Stucky is critically ill at the Luteran hospital where he has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Doris, Shirley, and Miss Selma Flory.

Mr. Earl Springer has returned to Pontiac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Blough have bought a new Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Myers were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Copper.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Stevick and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Michaels and sons spent Thanksiving in Wabash.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Myers and daughter spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verweire.

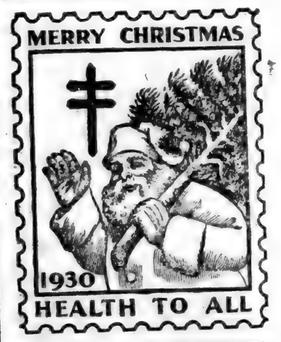
Mr and Mrs. Sam Springer entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Jay Springer and family and Mrs. Lydia Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parsons entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Davies of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reams, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Atley Reams of Ft. Wayne were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Frank Reams.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garman and daughters, Mrs. Martha Gerig, Miss Dorothy Gerig, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garman and George spent Thanksgiving with Albert Garman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guthrick of Wabash were visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevick. Mrs. Stevick, Mrs. Lawrence Michaels and sons returned to Wabash with Mrs. Guthrick.



With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH
Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Services 10:30.
Evening Service 7:00.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH
Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH
Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE
Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Thank offering serivce conducted by the Woman's Missionary Society 7:00 P. M.

SPENCERVILLE
Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE
Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS
Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

For Everyone

Special Meetings in the St. Joe M. P. Church

ARE NOW IN PROGRESS

at 7:30 p. m. and contin ue indefinitely

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Evangelists

Some Special Services for the Children

For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Rom. 6: 23.

For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that everyone may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad. 2 Cor. 5: 10.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Russel R. Reidenour

Attorney

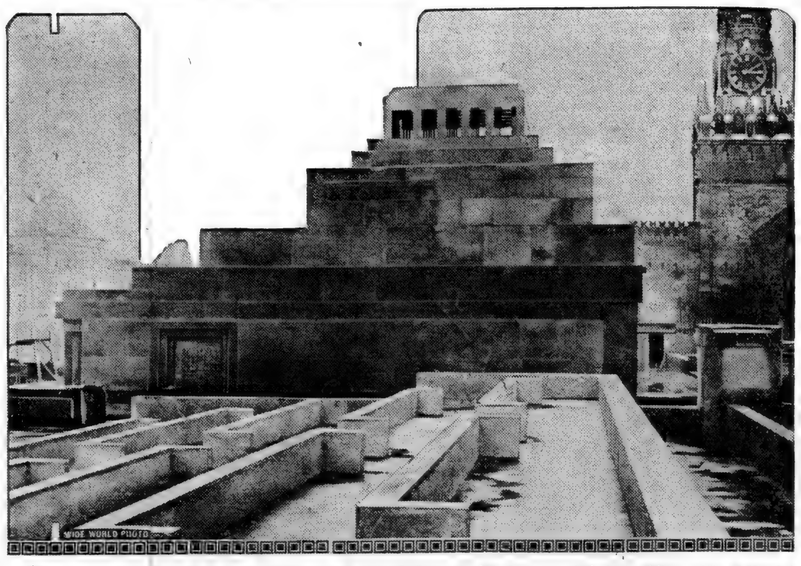
Auburn, Ind.

DECEMBER

L917

U612

Lenin's New Mausoleum in the Red Square

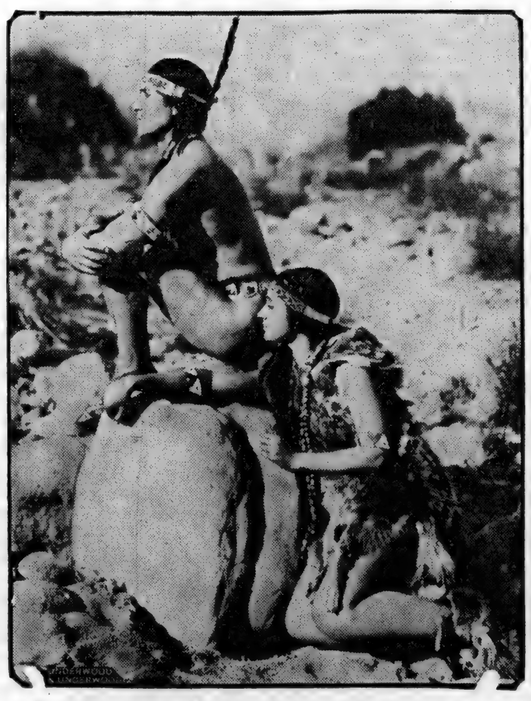


New mausoleum which has been constructed in the Red square, Moscow, as a tribute to the memory of Nikolai Lenin, one of the founders of Soviet Russia. The construction lasted 16 months and the total weight of the mausoleum is over 10,000 tons.

Paris Waiters Show How Speedy They Can Be

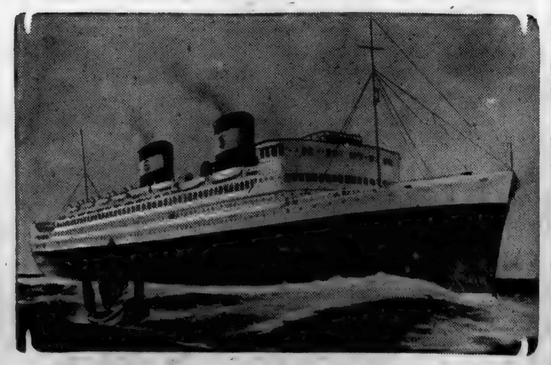
Scene during the annual race of Paris waiters in Montmartre. The men each carried a tray with bottle and three glasses, and skill as well as speed counted.

Stars in the Indian Desert Drama



David Henderson, chosen to play the part of "Cravo," and Miss Dolores Brown as "Suena" in the tenth annual presentation of the legendary Indian drama "Tahquitz," on the desert at Palm Springs, Calif.

Liner to Be Christened by Mrs. Hoover



With a bottle of waters collected from the seven seas, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the nation's Chief Executive, will christen the "President Hoover," first of the Dollar Steamship lines' two new $8,000,000 turbo-electric liners, in a colorful ceremony at Newport News, Va., December 9.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

Approved design for the Soldier's medal, an award recently created by the army as a reward for great heroism on the part of any soldier, National Guardsman or reserve officer not involving actual conflict with an enemy. The medal will be of bronze and was designed by Gaetana Cecere of New York.

CHAMPION HUSKER

Fred Stanek of Webster county, Iowa, winner of the National Cornhusking championship at the seventh annual contest at Norton, Kan. Stanek won the highest hopors in three other "shucking" battles in 1924, 1926, and 1927.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 7
5:00 p. m. Davey Hour.
7:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn Orchestra.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:00 p. m. Florsheim Sunday Feature.
4:15 p. m. Musical Cruisaders.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. Adventures, Floyd Gibbons.
10:15 p. m. Penzoil Pete.
11:00 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Tony's Scrapbook.
12:30 p. m. London Broadcast.
1:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
2:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symph.
5:00 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
8:00 p. m. The World's Business.
8:30 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 8
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:00 p. m. Adven of Sherlock Holmes.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Harmonies and Contrasts.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
3:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:45 p. m. Sinclair Program.
8:00 p. m. Burbig's Syncop. History.
8:30 p. m. Arabesque.
9:00 p. m. Min'p'lis-Honeywell Symph.
10:00 p. m. Burns Panatela Program.
10:30 p. m. Don Amaizo.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 9
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. The Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
10:15 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. Mouth Health.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
10:45 a. m. J. B. Gibson Food Talk.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Billikin Pickards.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Death Valley Episodes.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
11:00 a. m. Brer Rabbit Folk.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
1:35 p. m. General Mills Program.
4:30 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
6.30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Program.
8:45 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony Concert.
10:00 p. m. Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 10
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:00 a. m. Dr. Ruth Wadsworth.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Coca Cola Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.
12:00 p. m. Royal York Dance Orch.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Amer. School of the Air.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
7:45 p. m. Eskimo Pie Program.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
9:00 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 11
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
8:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
9:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Momenta.
10:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Brazilian American Coffee.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastycast Jesters.
7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
8:00 p m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
1:35 p. m. General Mills Program.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
8:30 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 p. m. Hamilton Watchman.
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 12
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David
7:15 p. m. College Memories.
7:30 p. m. Old Company's Anthracite.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service Program.
9:00 p. m. Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m. Lampe's Eversharp Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
10:45 a. m. J. B. Gibson, Food Talk.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbilt Footlitera.
8:00 p. m. The Nestle Program.
8:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
9:30 p. m. The Armour Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:15 a. m. The Toastmaster Program.
12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
4:00 p. m. Curtis Institute.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Sinclair Program.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 13
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. Dr. Copeland Program.
10:15 a. m. Proctor and Gamble.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
9:00 p. m. General Electric Program.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.
8:30 p. m. The Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Chicago Civic Opera.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symph.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers
7:30 p. m. Necco Surprise Party.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
8:30 p. m. Johns-Manville Fire Fi'ters.
8:45 p. m. Wallace Silversmiths.
10:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

What Brazil Is Like

Scene at a Coffee Warehouse in Santos, Brazil.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

BRAZIL is so huge—it is a quarter of a million square miles larger than the United States—and is made up of so many diverse regions that the average visitor can do little more than acquaint himself with a limited area. But modern travel methods have at least greatly stretched the area that can be covered by a brief tour. Now many travelers from the United States to South America go by airplane, skimming along over the Atlantic coast of the great republic.

The first familiar feature of Brazil that the air traveler sees is the Amazon. At its mouth the big river, 180 miles wide between its capes, colors the sea and dilutes its salt for 50 miles offshore. Men in small fishing boats, venturing out of sight of land, figure how far out they are by tasting the water.

The rise of the river near Para in flood times is often 50 feet. Then vast areas of forest are completely inundated. Snow in the Andes begins to melt in August, but this delta does not feel the rise till six months later. With a valley covering 2,722,000 square miles, and containing about 45,000 miles of navigable water communications, it is easy to see why it takes the big river six months to rise—and six months to fall. Also, the slope of the vast valley from the foot of the Andes to the Atlantic is only about 250 feet. This is why tides from the sea are felt up the Amazon for 600 miles. Sometimes three or four tides are riding the river at once, like big waves far apart.

Looking at maps, one observes the Amazon delta does not run out to sea on land bridges, as do the Nile, the Ganges and the Mississippi. It carries prodigious loads of mud, and geologists say its delta once extended 300 miles past its present mouths. But now the ocean is rapidly eating into the continent. And from the air you see how this goes on. By an odd freak of nature, the sea is driving inland huge waves of white sand. These big dunes in many places have buried the trees. Elsewhere you can see dead trees, once covered with sand and killed, and then exposed again to the advancing sea waves—washing them out by the roots.

Rush of the Amazon Bore.

And the Para, or south coast, of the delta, you notice, is higher and drier than the coast of Brazilian Guiana, north of the Amazon delta. Around Maraca island and the mouth of the Araguary river the famous Amazon bore is at its best. When it runs in its roar can be heard six miles. Its speed is ten to fifteen knots an hour, and anything in its path is swept away.

Look down on all these mud banks, rip tides and shallows, and you see why skippers dread navigation in these waters. Changes in coast outlines are constant; shoals and flats form only to be washed away. Mud banks which a few years ago barely showed above the sea are now covered with trees. Bad lights and buoys, lack of good charts, ever shifting currents bring many ships to grief.

Even the many small native trading boats, their cabins thatched over and their sails made of blue cotton cloth, have their own troubles here with wind, tide, and mud.

San Luis from the air is a compact, red-roofed town of many patios and narrow streets. It was first a fort built by the French and named after Louis XIII. The town is on an island, and a railway connects it with the mainland. It is a thriving place. You see new buildings going up—alongside wonderful old houses with fronts of fancy glazed tiles, and marble statuary lifted above their patio gates.

Scenes Along the Coast.

At the mouth of the Amazon and north of it Brazil is very damp. But once you quit the Amazon delta, and get well on your way down the sloping coast toward the great shoulder of northeast Brazil, like magic the soaking jungles and mud flats change to a parched and sunburnt land, with mile-long sand dunes bare and forlorn as the shores of Suez. If you placed a few camels under the lonely clumps of coconut trees—which you see being smothered by sand dunes often 60 feet high—you would get as good a desert picture as any from Bagdad to Cairo.

Men killing a big sea turtle on the beach; lonely lighthouses; sandy Araby scenery, with goats prowling sand dunes for stray plant life; odd boats of five spliced logs and a dirty sail, awash from stem to stern so that two fishermen aboard work standing in water; fish-traps like long picket fences in coastal shallows; grass-roofed huts on far apart stretches of coconut-shaded beach, an idyllic Robinson Crusoe setting: these sights the air traveler along Brazil's coast sees, while much empty country and a few busy towns that America never heard of, slip under him.

Take Fortaleza, often called Ceara, in the state of that name. It is one of the many ports scattered down this seaplane path that help consume the ever-growing stream of shop-made things we must export if we are to keep our mills running full time. Walk its noisy, narrow, cobble-stoned streets and see how American machines and methods mark its life. Broadway melodies crooned by Yankee talking machines to soothe a roomful of bob-haired dressmakers; another roomful of girls demonstrating sewing machines; busses, trucks, motor cars, typewriters, cash registers, fountain pens, printing presses, corn poppers, vending machines, cameras, garages with young Brazilian boys using American tools, ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds, gas stoves, electric equipment, movie houses—even movie-fan magazines in the native language but printed in the States; telephones, street cars, wireless—a city of 100,000 whose very name few Americans ever heard. Yet a good customer of ours, paying us for what it buys with skins and vegetable wax, or with cash from cotton sold to Liverpool.

Here, as in all cities which stand along this world transportation route, American capital and management help build up the public utilities. And here the people bless the Rockefeller foundation for killing their old enemy the mosquito.

Natal and Bahia.

Rounding the shoulder of South America one passes Cape San Roque, which aviators say is their nearest point from which to quit this coast for Europe. Below it stands Natal—the well-known western terminus of Africa-Brazil flights. Here, too, converges the air-web of plane paths which collect South American mail for Europe, which mail is sent from here to Dakar, Africa, by speedy French dispatch boats and there put again on planes for Europe. The French hope in time to set up a transatlantic air-mail line between Natal and Dakar. Five air lines now serve this town of 40,000. Natal reveals proof of Brazil's interest in air travel. You see hangars for seaplanes, radio towers, Brazil's first civilian school for aviators, and a fine flying field for land planes.

Well around the northeastern shoulder of Brazil lies Bahia. Between this port city and the United States close ties exist. California owes a big debt to Bahia. In 1871 Richard Edes, then United States consul at Bahia, sent to the Department of Agriculture in Washington some navel orange trees. A letter went back to the consul, saying: "You have placed the department in possession of one of the most desirable varieties of oranges known; and one which it has much desired. . . . You omitted to inclose your bill." From this simple start—for which a pioneer Yankee consul did not even send his bill for expenses—was to arise a horticultural achievement without parallel in the migration of fruit trees.

Bahia is the site of the oldest civilization in South America. Half a century before the first white settlements in the United States it was a Portuguese colony. Named by Amerigo Vespucci and his band, for centuries it led a turbulent life, assailed by pestilence, famine, Indians, and Lisbon's old enemies, the Dutch. Often the Indians devoured large bands of settlers. The military commander and the whole population of the colony at Cayru were butchered while attending church and eaten. Yellow fever was epidemic for three centuries. On one occasion 29 pirates were hanged at the same time and place. For generations all Lisbon trading ships came to Bahia guarded by gunboats against pirates and other enemies.

DECEMBER

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Beggars Can Choose

MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

WNU Service

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CHAPTER XIV

—23—

Will and Ernestine Choose

Will was nailing up a wooden box. The shelves and the table were empty. Ankle deep on the floor was a litter of papers.

"Ernestine!" He stopped, a hammer in hand, to stare at her.

"What are you doing?" she exclaimed, and then, with a little cry of horror she stooped and picked up from the rubbish on the floor, a torn picture.

"Oh, Will, how could you tear it up? It was good—it was wonderful. Why did you destroy it?" With trembling hands she tried to put the ragged pieces together on the drafting desk. He looked at her astonished, voiceless. Before her, racked against the wall, was the sketch of herself, with Elaine on her arm.

"I'm glad you didn't throw this away—oh, Will, I like it so! But what are you doing? Are you moving?"

"What do you mean, Ernestine?" he said sharply. "Did you know about this office—when have you been here?"

"Of course I knew," she said impatiently, confused to find the need for explanations, now, at this vital hour. I've known you had this office, since last spring. I knew, long before that, that you were hankering for something—some new work. You remember the night you made this picture?" She picked up the sketch of herself. "You remember? Of course you do. I knew then, that you were working. Lillian had told me she saw you in this neighborhood, and I came here the next day, and looked at all your work. Oh, Will, don't look at me so! I wasn't spying on you! You were so strange, and I was very unhappy—I had to know what you were doing. But aren't you going to work here any more?"

He laughed strangely.

"Rent's due tomorrow," he said. "I decided to let it go. I'm closing this office, and I'll never open another. I suppose, since you knew I was working here, that you were worried about the cats—but you needn't have worried—I'll stay with the job. I've given up my wild ideas. We'll keep the income—that's what counts."

"Why Will," she said swiftly, "you don't think there's any conflict between your desire and mine, do you? That's what I've been saving for—all this time. I knew that you would want to quit the cats, and I've saved a great deal of money—you'll be astonished. I had to know—it was right for me to know. It's made it possible for us to build a reserve. And why should I worry about the cats? Do you think I want you to stick to the cats, if there's something bigger, something more compelling upon you? Why, Will, Will—all I want is just what you want." Suddenly she remembered her errand, with a wail. "Oh, Will, Pastano wants the money for Loring—a bribe. Loring's in terrible trouble. He'll have to go to jail, but, oh, I don't want to give them the money for him. It's your money, Will—don't give it away—don't let them take it from us."

He caught her wrist and held it hard.

"Are you out of your senses?" he asked sternly. "What do you mean—money? What money have you?"

She opened her purse and took her small savings deposit book from it. She opened the book, and put it in his hand, the total across the narrow page. His eyes were wide, incredulous. He rubbed his hand across his face.

"It's yours, Will," she said with sudden gentleness. "I have robbed you of every cent I could get from you, and I've lived as cheaply as I could, and I've banked the difference—for you."

Deep within her she heard a warning bell. She remembered that they had much to tell each other. She laid her hand upon his arm, and said in the same low tone:

"Look at me, Will."

He looked at her—his brilliant black eyes fixed on her brown eyes—he looked at her deeply, with astonishment, and suddenly Ernestine was filled with a strange power and wisdom. She passed out of self-consciousness and was controlled and guided by deep instincts and ancient mother wisdom. She moved toward Will, put her face up to his and kissed his lips.

"Will," she said, smiling up at him, her lovely face alight with feeling, her tender mouth curved in a smile of sweetness, "Will, I love you. You forget it. You ignore it—you make love a burden instead of a support. I've seen it in the deeps of your artist's mind—that love betrayed and entrapped you, instead of letting you free. Haven't you thought that?"

His arm trembled a little under her hand.

"Only once," he said, and his face flushed, "only once—the day after I had made that picture." He motioned to the picture she still held in her free hand. "The next day, I knew that I could not go on with my dreams, I knew I would have to quit it—that day, I felt so—it seemed as though—" He paused, stumbled on, with courage. "It just seemed to me—a woman is so sweet and warm in one's arms—so generous—so lovely; and then, suddenly, there are a house, and a car, and children, and nurse maids, and cooks, and doctors—a thousand things—just suddenly, I shouldn't have felt so—I fought it—but it got me. I'm telling you—you asked me."

Her eyes were full of tears.

"I knew, Will—not just that way, but I knew—that's why I've been saving and been silent—that's why I didn't ask you any questions. But, Will, I love you. It's the biggest thing in the world to me, Will. It means to me what these pictures—what this work means to you. I'm not an artist—I'm not even artistic—but I know what your work means to you, because I love you. And when you shut me out, Will, it was for me just as it was for you when you were shut off from your work. I want you to be happy." She was solemn, young, uplifted, filled with the glory of unselfishness, her face a blurred and lovely picture seen through tears.

"Dear heart, what does the money matter? Why, Will—even more than the children—yes, though I ought not say it—more than the children, than my people, than myself. You've told me how you felt, and I'll tell you, that for a little while, for one dark time, I was jealous of your work—of your love for it. But not any more, Will.

Deep Within Her She Heard a Warning Bell.

I want you to have what's best for you; I want you to have your work. There isn't any conflict between your desire and mine, Will, or your future and mine, because I want what you want."

His face began to shine. He reached up, took her hand and held it.

"Ernestine," he whispered, and stopped as she leaned forward, her head against his shoulder, her face hidden so, while she went on swiftly:

"Will, I knew you were tired of the cats. Will, I spent only about a third of what you earned, last year. But you wouldn't tell me, you didn't want to talk to me, so I just went ahead, planning for the time when you would. I knew that you wouldn't want, probably wouldn't take, the money I'll have from grandmother and from papa, some day. But this is yours—it's savings from your earnings, Will. It's for your stake."

"You understood," he said hoarsely.

"Will," she said again, and now her arm was around his body, the picture up between his shoulders, "I'll tell you again—I—"

"No, no, Ernestine," he said with quick passion, "you can't let me; we can't go back. Do you know what it means? A living—I think I could make that—but it will be precarious—I've been into it all with some thought. It will be years before I can make even half what the cartoons bring me. Even if I get darned good—there's not the money to be found— I've thought it all out. I've been up and down and around this problem. I've tried to save some, too. But it won't work. It's precarious—it's too scanty. I've been through it all, and made up my mind. Don't tempt me with your savings—they wouldn't last us a year."

"If we went back to the West side, back to the old house, I could do my own work, and the children and I could live on the trust fund, until you got started. You could keep this studio, and you could go to Philadelphia and to Paris and study."

"Would you—would you do that—for me? Ernestine, my wife." He kissed her, and she shook the tears from her own lashes and drew him down and pressed her lips against his eyes.

"It wouldn't be necessary for you to do that, darling," he said to her, and he laughed a little. "It wouldn't be that bad. I could make a living—and you've your trust fund, and your grandmother has promised you the house at Langley lake. No, you won't have to go back to the West side—you can keep Molly, I believe. We can manage that much, Ernestine, with good luck and good management."

"Oh, Will," she said to him, "I almost wish it would be hard like that again. I've been so lonely—longing to help you, feeling outside. What does the car and the house and the things mean if I'm cut off from you? I know I can't help you with your painting. I know that travail is yours—that's your work—your life. It must be first with you, Will. And that's right. Gifted people can't choose. But if your work must be first, to you, you can understand what love and marriage mean to me. That's my life. And if I can feel that you can go on—because I understand—"

They were both crying, his arms were around her—tight—tight. As their tears mingled and they stood together in the long embrace, the kiss that was free from passion but fraught with tenderness, the purest and holiest feeling, true married love, welled over them. It seemed to Ernestine, straining so in his arms, that for the first time she was truly wife to Will. Not only bride, bride of his body, star of his imagination, object of romantic adoration, not only the mother of his children and the keeper of his house, but wife—wife—in the deep places, the secret places of love.

"Ernestine," he whispered, after a little, and she wept afresh to hear her name so on his lips as he had whispered it when first they loved, "forgive me—that I didn't understand, that I didn't confide in you. You seemed always to have a child in your arms, a thousand needs. I felt that this other was a foe to you. I was stupid, blind. I thought you wanted the money—needed it. You were hard with me that summer before I made the cats. I didn't want to go back to that bad time again. I didn't know how wonderful you are. You're my good luck—you always were. I'll never forget it again. Oh, Ernestine, I'll do big things for you—I will."

A clock somewhere boomed two, and Ernestine started in his arms. She had remembered Loring—at last. She withdrew herself from her husband's arms and made a gesture of helplessness.

"But here's this business of Loring," she said.

"What is it about Loring?" he asked, watching her.

So with the enchantment, the throb, of love still on her, she told him about Loring—about all that Pastano had said to her that morning.

"But of course," he said at once, "you must let me take the money for you—at once. Give me the slip of paper."

She gave it to him with a reluctant sigh, and he gave a whistle as he looked at it.

"How could you have refused Pastano?" he asked. "Think what it would mean to your family—to your mother. And Lillian—with Loring dragged through the mud—"

"But Will! The money's yours—it's what we've just been talking about. It's your chance."

"I don't need twenty thousand dollars," he said quickly, and then gave a laugh of pure happiness. "Why, Ernestine," he said, "if you understand—if you know what it's all about—if you can live that economically and if you're behind me, I'll take a chance on it. Give the money for Loring—we can wangle it. After all," he added more seriously, "the understanding—the way I feel now—is worth more than the money. Let Loring have the money, we're rich. When we were young and poor we did as we liked. But after we got a little money we weren't free agents any more. The big income restricted us more than the little one. Look how Loring was bound by money! Let's let it go. After all, only beggars can choose!"

"If you'll quit the paper and go ahead with this work, if you will stick to your own dreams, I'll gamble with you," she said.

"It's done," he answered. He reached for his coat and hat, and looked at his watch at the same moment.

"We'll have to go right back to the bank. Thank God, you've got the money and don't begrudge it. Nothing can stop us, now."

And before they went out into the dark and narrow hall, they kissed again, hand in hand, simply, like children pledging a secret.

Ernestine saw Ruby Pastano near the bank entrance and, though he bowed formally and did not speak, he gave her a flashing, radiant glance, like the flash of a mirror held in the sun. She knew that he understood, from the happy countenance and from Will at her side, that they were looking after Loring.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Demand for Dwarfs Met by Inhuman Exploiters

Dwarfs were the lapdogs of mediaeval times. And so popular were they that many merchants specialized in selling them to the nobility.

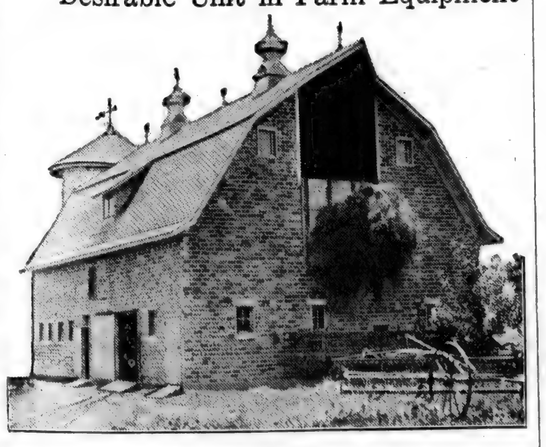
"Marc Antony owned a dwarf," writes M. R. Werner in Liberty, whom he called, ironically, Sisyphus. In Rome there were dwarf merchants who, when they could not obtain natural specimens for the emperors and nobles, manufactured dwarfs by undernourishing normal babies, or by binding their limbs to prevent full development.

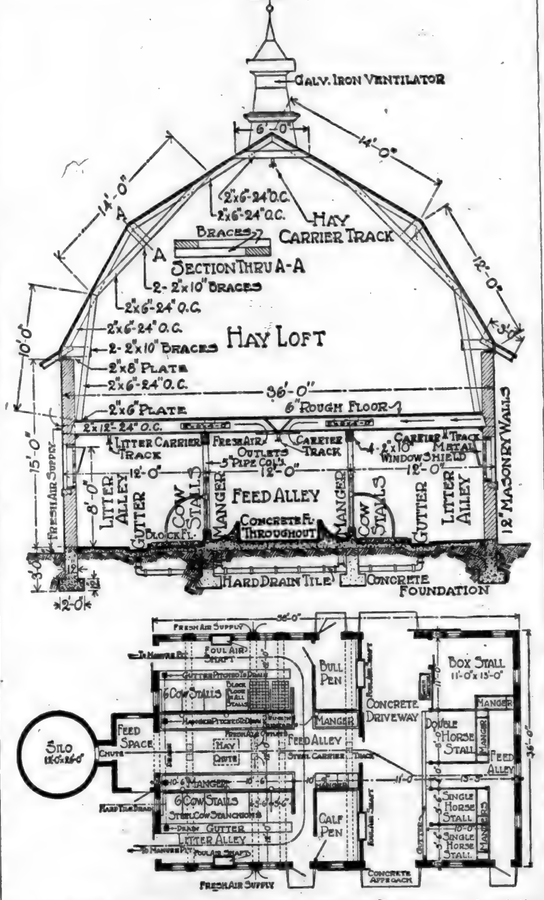
"Tiberius, Domitian and Heliogabulus paid high prices to their dwarf merchants, who experimented constantly to supply the demand. Catherine de Medici, in order to secure a regular supply of dwarfs for her court and as presents for her friends, caused all the dwarfs of her establishment to be married in a large scale effort to produce a race of midgets. The marriages, however, were uniformly barren, and her majesty was sadly disappointed."

Get What's Coming to Them

A youthful actress has written a tragedy in which all the characters are strangled. This will be a nice change from the too-familiar type of play in which all the characters ought to be.—Passing Show, London.

Combination Horse and Cow Barn Desirable Unit in Farm Equipment





By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

While horses are constantly growing fewer on American farms, there are still a great many farmers who use this type of power instead of the tractor and mechanical power. Horses, in order to be available for the heavy work a farm requires, must be housed comfortably, fed well, and cared for. Horse barns for horses alone are unusual. Most barns are designed so that the stable floor will house both the dairy herd and horses. But in order to do so the two stables must be divided by a solid wall to conform with the requirements of state health departments which control the conditions under which milk, which is to be sold, must be produced.

Shown in the accompanying illustration is a gambrel type combination horse and cow barn. This is a brick building set on a concrete foundation and is equipped with the modern conveniences which make handling of dairy cows and horses labor saving and economical. The floor plans reproduced herewith show how the stable is divided and the arrangement of the stalls, etc. A silo at one end is connected with the barn by a feed room which in turn is connected with both the dairy and horse stables by an overhead carrier track which makes the transportation of silage to the mangers simple. The dairy stable is equipped with steel stall partitions, water drinking cups, and a system of suction ventilation which constantly changes the air in the stable without drafts on the animals. In the horse section of the stables there are seen stalls for the horses, two singles and a double stall. In one corner is a large box stall. Together with the floor plans of the barn is shown a cross-section of the building showing a great many details of construction and the sizes of the various pieces of lumber used in constructing the building. There is also a cross-section of the concrete floor which shows the dimensions of the footing and also the contour of the floor for the manger stalls.

Comfort Comes First in Planning New Home

Those pleasing personal touches, mulled over and debated by husband and wife for years before the home is built, add much to the joys of planning, building and living in your own home. Nothing warms the heart of the householder more than the things that stamp his home as his own creation, making it more than a place to eat and sleep and hang up his hat.

But home builders should avoid yielding too much to the lure of original ideas because sometimes houses that embody ideas the owners think original and highly valuable may be considered freakish and useless by other people. The possibility that you may some day wish to sell should be kept always in mind.

Thinking of this, you will give first consideration to good materials, sound walls and roof, an adequate heating plant and efficient insulation to insure your family's comfort summer and winter and to keep down fuel bills in years to come. In the long run, comfort comes before beauty. It is the ideal home that achieves both.

Weather Strip Keeps Out Cold; Saves Fuel

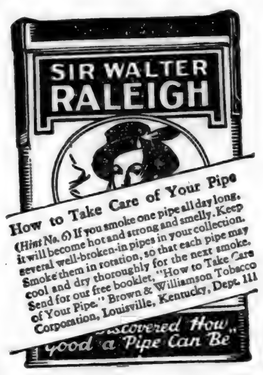
Weather stripping installed in a home will more than pay for itself in one or two seasons. In fact, it will effect a decided saving of the coal pile, and will make a noticeable dent in the size of the coal bill.

This protection can be had in a number of different varieties. First there is the felt variety that fits into the window frames. Second there is the felt and wood strip combination that is nailed along a window or door. The latter type can be installed by the home owner himself. The third, and perhaps the most modern, is the metal weather strip. This is much like the wood variety only, the manufacturers say, will last longer.

Physicians point out that most of the colds we contract come either from overheated homes or drafts. Weather stripping properly installed will make a home comfortable and safe from drafts. While it cannot entirely take the place of storm sash, it eliminates the use of these extra windows in less exposed parts of the house.

Would you call this a hint?

BEFORE secret suffering breaks out in open revolt—before the little home is irretrievably shattered by a husband's strong pipe—can't something be done? Certainly. A new pipe will help, or even an old pipe cleaned and filled with Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. It really *is* milder, with no sacrifice of richness and fragrance. It really *is* as popular with the smoked-at as it is with the smoker.



How to Take Care of Your Pipe

(Hint No. 6) If you smoke one pipe all day long, it will become hot and strong and smelly. Keep several well-broken-in pipes in your collection. Smoke them in rotation, so that each pipe may cool and dry thoroughly for the next smoke. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 11

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Fault and Misfortune

George Ade once remarked that you couldn't blame a man for having club feet, but that side whiskers were his own fault.—American Magazine.

With a "fatal chronic disease" well taken care of, one may live till the age of eighty or so.

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45 holsteins, 4 horses, machinery, $80 per acre. 160 acres southern Minn. $35 per acre. Fine poultry farm. $30,000 improvements, $10,000 worth poultry, sacrifice all at $30,000. 640 acres N. D. coal land $20 per acre. Each one a real bargain. Best investment today is farm lands. Write for bargain list.

GEO. B. SLOCUM

360 Robert St. - - St. Paul, Minn.

DECEMBER

L917

CHRISTMAS CLUB DISTRIBUTION SOON

Six hundred and thirty-two million dollars will be distributed to about eleven million members of the CHRISTMAS CLUB by more than 8000 banking institutions and organizations within the next two weeks according to an estimate given out yesterday by Herbert F. Rawll, president of CHRISTMAS CLUB, a division of National Bancservire Corporation at New York.

While this is a record distribution, the increase over last year is less than the normal annual increase. The average amount received by each member is $54.60—while this same figure stood at $59.50 in 1929. While several institutions in many sections of the country report an actual increase over last year, curtailed payrolls in industrial centers have occasioned a small reduction in the general average for the entire ocuntry.

The lower average accumulation, however, is more than offset, in the total figure, by an increase in the number of members made possible by a larger number of banking institutions offering this form of service.

While regular savings in permanent accounts in American Banks have increased materially during 1930 over 1929, the same contributing factors have not been felt in CHRISTMAS CLUB activities.

The upward movement in savings acounts which started in the early part of the year is a reflection of a movement toward the old fashioned method of thrift as against the orgy of 1928–29 speculation. Large sums, too, have been attracted to permanent savings within the past few months from the funds of individuals and corporations seeking a more attractive yield than is available in the securities market.

Membership in the 1930 CHRISTMAS CLUB closed for enrollment last January before this new cycle got under way and the weekly installment savings plan offered by the CHRISTMAS CLUB reflects current earnings which have suffered a set back in many manufacturing districts.

Eliminating the few special funds, which, in some cases run as high as $25,000.00—checks to individual members range from $25.00 to $1000.00—and represent weekly accumulations over the past fifty weeks.

In a survey just completed, supporting the estimate for this year, bankers uniformly express the opinion that the CHRISTMAS CLUB has made an excellent showing in view of present employment and wage conditions and gives ample proof of the stability of the CHRISTMAS CLUB and its contributions to economic development and to stabilizing business activities in the pre-holiday season.

The survey shows, too, an increased tendency to favor instalment savings to replace instalment buying.

Instalment selling has found a permanent place in the merchandising program of American industry but there is rapidly developing a keener consciousness on the value of instalment savings, offered by the CHRISTMAS CLUB, and the resulting economics made possible by purchases for cash.

Commitments for constructive purchases out of future fixed earnings will always consume an important part of American products but one of the happy results, of this readjustment period of 1930, now being made apparent, is the evidence of a closer scrutiny of the usefulness and necessity of instalment commitments and budgeting these total obligations at a conservative level below total earnings.

In step with this movement, bankers predict a greater field for the CHRISTMAS CLUB in 1931 and following years, as offering a convenient and easy method of accumulating funds for many necessary expenditures other than normal holiday requirements.

The inception of the CHRISTMAS CLUB idea, twenty years ago, anticipated the need of providing an easy, simple and practical method of systematically accumulating funds for the specific purpose of Chirstmas needs. Its sponsors, however, in the creation of the plan, were mindful of the opportunity it would bring to wage earners of regular habits of thrift in encouraging small weekly deposits for permanent investment and constructive uses.

On a basis of a direct-by-mail inquiry to individual CHRISTMAS CLUB members, it is estimated by Mr. Rawll that more than $10,000,000 permanent savings accounts, directly traceable to club membership, have been brought to banking institutions since the inception of the plan twenty years ago, and that 62 per cent of the $632,000,000.00 to be released within the next two weeks is applied to useful purposes.

Using this inquiry as a basis and adjusting the figures to the total membership, the funds of the 1930 CHRISTMAS CLUB will be used as follows:

Christmas purchases, 38%.
Permanent Savings and Investments, 30%.
Year End Commitments, 13%.
Insurance Premiums, 6%.
Mortgage and Mortgage Interest, 5½%.
Taxes, 4½%.
Education, Travel and Charity, 3%.

New York State leads the other States with $138,650,000.00; Massachussetts shows the largest per capita State total with over $70,000,000.00; while Pennsylvania reports about $72,000,000.00. Chicago and Cook County contribute about $26,000,000.00 of the Illinois total of over $60,000,000.00. New York City's metropolitan area, including a radius of 40 miles will receive approximately $95,000,000.00

FINANCIAL STATISTICS OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT OF INDIANA FOR 1929

Washington, D. C., December 4, 1930.—The Department of Commerce announces a summary of the financial statistics of the State of Indiana for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1929. The per capita figures for 1929 are based on an estimated population of 3,198,500. These statistics were compiled by Mrs. Lucy C. Johnson, for State Auditor, Indianapolis.

Expenditures

The payments for operation and maintenance of the general departments of Indiana amounted to $29,445,094, or $9.21 per capita. This includes $5,203,645, apportionments for education to the minor divisions of the State. In 1928 the comparative per capita for operation and maintenance of general departments was $8.76, and in 1917, $4.28. The interest on debt in 1929 amounted to $99,559; and outlays for permanent improvements, $19,641,088. The total payments, therefore, for operation and maintenance of general departments interest, and outlays were $49,185,741. Of this amount $136,534 represents payments by a State department or enterprise to another on account of services. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the governmental costs reported above, $23,296,538 was for highways, $8,113,553 being for maintenance and $15,182,985 for construction.

Revenues

The total revenue receipts were $48,882,164, or $15.28 per capita. This was $19,337,511 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, but $303,577 less than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. These payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of debt obligations. Of the total revenue receipts $136,534 represents receipts from a State department or enterprise on account of services. Property and special taxes represented 27.6 per cent of the total revenue for 1929, 30.2 per cent for 1928, and 61.1 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected as 52.1 per cent from 1917 to 1928, but there was a slight decrease from 1928 to 1929. The per capita property and special taxes were $4.22 in 1929, and $4.26 in 1928, and $3.10 in 1917.

Earnings of general departments, or compensations for services rendered by State officials, represented 10.2 per cent of the total revenue for 1929, 10.5 per cent for 1928, and 11.9 per cent for 1917.

Business and nonbusiness licenses constituted 46.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1929, 42.2 for 1928, and 13.7 per cent for 1917.

Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies, those imposed upon commercial vehicles, and of sales tax on gasoline, while those from nonbusiness licenses comprise chiefly taxes on noncommercial motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges. The sales tax on gasoline amounted to $14,033,711 in 1929, and $10,949,805 in 1928, an increase of 28.2 per cent.

Indebtedness

The total funded or fixed debt outstanding September 30, 1929 was $2,411,000.

The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) was $2,366,730, or $0.74 per capita. In 1928 the per capita net debt was $0.65 and in 1917 $0.06.

Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies

The assessed valuation of property in Indiana subject to ad valorem taxation was $5,166,896,475; the amount of State taxes levied was $14,984,000; and the per capita levy, $4.68. In 1928 the per capita levy was $3.71, and in 1917, $2.63.

SOFT DRINKS, ICE CREAM AND LUNCH

THE CLUB

THE BEST PLACE TO EAT

DONALD KINSEY and VICTOR COBURN, Prop.

MODERN SERVICE

Knowing that swift, competent service is a requirement today, we have built our reputation on our efficient methods of arranging funerals. Whether we are called to an address near us—or a distance—we are able to give immediate service. Every detail of preparation is directed equally capable.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. KINSEY
ST. JOE, INDIANA.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway spent Monday in Fort Wayne.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Turnbull Sunday night at the Sanders hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Ruth Davis and children of St. Joe took dinner last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton and children.

Mrs. Jean Curie and two sons, Junior and Bobbie, of Waterloo, were Thursday and Friday guests in the William Curie home.

The Coburn's Corners community held a shower at the home of Mrs. Eva Shull last Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Garth Shull. Many useful gifts were received by the young couple.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the J. C. Hull home were, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hull of Helena, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quance and son, Richard of Ft. Wayne, Fred Quance and Wayne Quance of Auburn and F. B. Leighty and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland, Mrs. Patrice Koch and children of Holgate, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freeburn and family were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests in the John Wineland home. Mrs. Koch and children remained until Sunday to visit with relatives.

First honors in the 1930 corn growing contest, sponsored by the Indiana Corn Growers' Association, went to Karl Pankop of Fairfield Township, DeKalb County, whose yield was 129.6 bushels per acre. The yield was considered exceptional in a year when the average for the state was 27 bushels. It was the fourth highest yield reported since 1914. Charles Clem, of Gibson County, won second place with a yield of 123.7 bushels. C. E. Troyer, of Wabash County, twice international corn king, took third place with a yield of 122.9 bushels to the acre.

Facts For Farm Folks Written by AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

PROF. H.D. MUNROE

PROLAPSE OF THE OVIDUCT

A large percentage of poultry mortality can be traced to the trouble commonly called prolapsus, or inverted oviduct. The causes of this poultry trouble, though not definite, may be due to one or more of the following factors:

1. Pick outs.
2. Weakening of the muscles of the oviduct brought on by the strain of heavy production.
3. An overfat condition of pullets just starting to lay.
4. Constipation due to not enough laxative feeds such as green and succulent feeds or a lack of liquids.
5. Lack of lubricating material in the oviduct brought on by an incomplete ration.
6. Difficulty in laying large eggs.

Even if some trouble does not appear, it is a good plan to prevent it as far as possible by using a liberal supply of succulent green feeds. Such feeds as sprouted oats, cabbage and mangles should be used. Some kind of milk in the ration is important. A dose of some laxative such as epsom salts (1 pound of salts per 400 pounds of poultry) may be needed as often as once a month if no succulent food is available.

At a time of abnormally high production, accompanied by prolapse, it is practical to reduce the proportion of mash consumed. This can be most easily done by increasing the amount of grain. If production is checked severely by any change in feeding the loss from lowered egg production is likely to be greater than the loss of birds from prolapse.

A suggestion worth trying is to reduce the amount of corn to 25 percent of the scratch grain mixture. Such grains as wheat, oats, barley and buckwheat can be added to take the place of corn.

As prolapse appears in a flock, cannibalism is likely to cause heavy losses. Birds are likely to start picking at the vents that show a trace of blood.

Some hens have the habit of staying near the nests and picking those in the act of laying. For this reason it is advisable to keep the nest darkened. Whenever a bird is caught picking another, trim her beak. In bad cases of pick outs it is necessary to trim the whole flock. Often picking in a hen flock can be stopped, as with chicks, by feeding a moist mash once a day made up of ⅔ alfalfa meal and ⅓ laying mash.

Unless hens are kept busy they are likely to start some vice such as cannibalism. Provide plenty of hopper space so that mash is kept before the hens at all times. Feeding green and succulent feeds, moist mash, etc., in small quantities as often as three or four times daily is one more means of keeping them busy. In some cases it may be advisable to allow the hens outdoors in order to stop trouble such as cannibalism.

Pencil clips, News office.

W. E. Henly of Hicksville was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt of Fort Wayne spent Thanksgiving with their parents at St. Joe.

Mrs. F. M. Monroe spen a few days last week with her son, Verne Monroe and family, north of St. Joe.

Beatrice E. Bowman spent her Thanksgiving vacation at this place with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman.

Purdue meat stock captures 5 blue ribbons at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago, which goes to show that our Indiana agricultural station has again proved its worth to our farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Widney of Hicksville were Sunday guests in the B. E. Widney home. Mr. and Mrs. Widney will leave this week for Tampa, Florida, where they expect to spend the winter. Mr. Widney's health has been quite poorly the past year.

Mrs. Alice Copp entertained the following guests in her home last Thursday to dinner: Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney of Columbia City, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Stout of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Copp and son, Russell of Hamilton, Mrs. Hattie Widney and Irna Huffman.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler entertained the following members of her family to Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis and family of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curie of Garrett, Meritt Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie and children. George Warner and mother of Spencerville were also guests.

Cong. David Hogg announced at Washington Monday that the civil service commission has found only Acting Postmaster Charles O. Krise and Col. A. L. Kuhlman, eligible for the vacant postmastership at Auburn. These two were the only ones taking the recent examination who 'scored' a grade sufficiently high to receive the appointment. Hogg will announce his choice between these two in the next few days. he said.

More than 6,000 auto license applications are on file with the secretary of state, and about $50,000 in fees was turned over to Frank Mayr, Jr., when he took his office Monday. According to James A. Bradley, who retired as chief of the automobile license bureau, the new democratic regime decided to carry out the precedent of beginning distribution of plates on December 15. James W. Carpenter of Connersville, succeeded Bradley as chief of the division. Many from St. Joe have already filed through the local notary for their 1931 license plates and in so doing will be able to get their old numbers duplicated.

Transfer paper, any size you want at The News office.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Some people complain that they don't get any letters, but they probably get their bills regularly the first of the month.

Dr. Baumgartner reports a number of scattered hog cholera cases and a great many cases of indigestion in horses, more than he has known for years, and it has been a puzzle to learn the cause of this complaint.

A federal tax refund of $950,721 to the Illinois Central Railroad Co. on taxes paid in 1918-20-21-22, was reported by the treasury Saturday to the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation.

Corunna has had her share of misdemeanors this fall. Last week the Oster Store was robbed of nearly $500 worth of merchandise, and at Hallowe'en over 200 grave stones, markers and monuments in their cemetery were upset and many broken.

John Robinson circus quarters at Peru, suffered a loss of $140,000 by fire, Monday, when three large barns were burned and much of the equipment, besides 300 tons of hay. The large barn was 527 feet long and 60 feet high and at either end was the ring barn where the training work was done through the winter.

Nine little guests were in attendance at the ninth birthday dinner of little Miss Minta Davis, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Davis, at her home in St. Joe, Tuesday of last week at 5:30. A birthday cake bearing nine candles adorned the table and paper cups filled with candy and decorated with paper turkeys were favors, all of which added to the decorations for the event. The youngsters had a good time.

Will Rogers Says: "Robbery statistics from all cities were shown today (they can show you the statistics, but no robbers.) We go to great length to keep track of what a robber did, but none to find out where he went. There was more "white spots" shown in this report than any that the government has issued. We don't want to be accused of braggin' as usual, but Los Angeles was second, right behind Detroit. We will catch 'em next month if we can only dig up some money to be robbed of. Prohibition hasn't caused this wave of robberies, it's business depression. The poor robbers have to rob more people to make their quota than they used to. Give us good times again and the robber will get what he needs that day out of the first man robbed."

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 5093
In the DeKalb Circuit Court,
State of Indiana:
Lillie Johnson
vs
Stanton Osburn, et al.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of Said Court in the above cause, I have levied upon and will expose for sale by Public Auction at the Court House Door in said County between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. on the 17th day of December, 1930, the rents and profits for a term of not exceeding seven years of the following described premises, viz:—

Lot number nine (9) in Leighty's late addition to the town of St. Joe, County and State aforesaid, said lot is situated in the extreme southwest corner of section fifteen (15) township thirty-three (33) North and range fourteen (14) East, in township, County and State aforesaid with a forty-five (45) foot front and one hundred and fifty (150) feet deep.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises. Taken as the property of the defendant to satisfy said Order of Sale.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.
H. C. Springer, Attorney. 48t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3363

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Walter K. Miller deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 17 day of December, 1930, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decendent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 17th day of November, 1930.

E. A. McCLINTOCK,
Executor.
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 47t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of William H. Northrup, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

WILL L. HAMILTON,
Administrator.
Novmber 18, 1930.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 48t3.

1930 CHRISTMAS SEAL

This is the 1930 Christmas seal. Santa Claus has given it his official approval by uplifting his hand to emphasize the holiday greeting "Merry Christmas—Health to All."

Everybody buys Christmas seals which raise the money to fight tuberculosis, but few know that the original seal designed by Howard Pyle in 1907 is now treasured by stamp collectors and has a value of $5.00, 5000 per cent of the original cost of one cent.

This is the twentyfourth seal sale. Practically all the returns are used in the community where the money is raised. Some of it goes for national purposes, such, for example, as the work of the national committee on medical research, which is conducting laboratory experiments on the nature of the disease process known as tuberculosis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburntown	41	$1.95
Spencerville M. E.	63	$3.81
Lutheran	52	$3.08

DECEMBER

L917

0615

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1930 | NUMBER 50

DOINGS OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT

The county commissioners at their December session, ending Wednesday, approved the bonds of six of the county officials-elect who will take their offices Jan. 1.

All furnished surety bonds, as follows: John P. Hoff, for sheriff, John R. Clark, for corner, Charles E. Miser, for assessor, and Calvin C. Kain, for serveyor $5,000 each; Frank E. Lyon for auditor, $10,000; and Merritt M. Maxwell for treasurer, $25,000.

The board ordered legal notice given that bids will be received January 7 for the following additional equipment for the county highway department, one or more trucks with carrying capacity of not less than 17,000 pounds; one or more hydraulic spring blades; one or more V type snow plows and one or more blade plows.

Notice was ordered given that bids for the construction of the Clidie Philips gravel road in Smithfield township will be received February 4.

The board ordered bonds sold as follows: for the Prosser road in Jackson township, $10,000; Hoodelmier road in Union township, $6,000; and the Abel road in Newville township, $4,000.

Samuel Wyatt was appointed superintendent of the Wm. Staman road in Concord township.

No objections were received to petition of Loy S. Brenneman and others for a gravel road in Smithfield township and the petition was ordered spread of record.

SIMPLE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS CHEER GUESTS AND PASSERSBY

There is a delightful old-fashioned charm in a home which sends forth a Christmas greeting by means of a few simple decorations. The stranger who sees the lights while passing, and the guest who crosses the threshold, are alike influenced by the unspoken message.

Simplicity should be the keynote to the decorated interior. Whatever is done should fit into the plan of the furnishings, and become a part of them rather than interfere with the everyday use of the rooms. Decorations of this kind can be kept in place through the entire holiday week, and be ready to bid the Old Year goodbye, and welcome the New. The ancient tradition is to keep Christmas adornments up till Twelfth-Night, January 5.

Evergreens, oak leaves, holly, or mistletoe may be found in almost every part of our land. Christmas colors of red and green, with a touch of silver, give beautiful effects. The Christmas tree has won a place in the hearts of us all, for which no other decoration can be substituted but added to the conventional tree, these other simple decorations say only the more heartily: "Merry Christmas!"

BE CAREFUL ABOUT THAT CHRISTMAS FIRE

Alfred Hogston, State Fire Marshal, has issued a Christmas warning.

"Of all the time of year when one should feel free from restraint, the Chirstmas season comes first, still Christmas has a terrible record of unnecessary fires," said Mr. Hogston.

By timely warning to observe a few common-sense rules much can be done to insure safety at this time of the year.

Avoid the use of cotton-wool to imitate snow, cut paper and celluloid ornaments, as well as lighted candles. A tree should not be lighted unless this can be done with carefully wired electric lights. It is dangerous to leave the Christmas greens in the house more than two or three days following Christmas, because when dry they become extremely inflammable. From a fire prevention standpoint this cleaning up after Christmas is one of the most important precautions.

Remember when buying electric toys, only standard makes should be purchased because others are likely to constitute a danger as well as a fire hazard.

With Christmas decorations of all kinds an excellent fireproofing can be made from two pounds of sulphate of ammonia, four pounds chloride of ammonia and three gallons of water. Spray this mixture on the articles to be fireproofed and it will not only make the dye fast, but is not harmful to the skin.

Guard all open fires. Grates and fire-places should have screens. Smokers about to enter crowded stores should first throw away their lighted cigars or cigarettes. In using home motion pictures be sure to use only the slow-burning type of film. These are commonly called non-inflammable films, but the term is not correct.

Above all – be careful. Fire will destroy on Christmas as well as at any other time of year.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Advisory Board of Concord Township will meet at their regular meeting place on Friday, December 19, at 7:30 P M. to consider additional appropriations as follows:

1. To fund No. 22, for sash and glass, etc., for school building, $40.00.

2. To fund No. 24, new desks, $50.00.

3. To fund No. 33, additional transportation and repair of bus body, $310.00.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon.

50t2 O. K. Shull.

OBITUARY

William Franklin Maxwell, son of Benjamin F., and Catharine (Shroyer) Maxwell, was born in Gladwin County. Michigan. June 25, 1869, and died at his home in DeKalb County, near St. Joe, Indiana, December 2, 1930, aged 61 years, 5 months and 7 days.

The deceased was united in marriage with Cora Ethel Oberholtzer February 25, 1890. To this union three sons were born, all of whom are living: Roy E. and Merritt M. of St. Joe, Indiana, and Willard G. living at home with his parents. There are also five grandchildren living in St. Joe, with their parents.

In the original Maxwell family there were twelve children, three of whom survive: Elmer Maxwell, of Bend, Oregon, Harry Maxwell and Mrs. Lennie Miller, of Joliet, Illinois.

Mr. Maxwell's mother died when he was five years old. His father then took him to Shelby County, Ohio, where he lived for a short time with Henry Shroyer, his uncle. He was then brought to DeKalb County, Indiana, and was at home with Thomas Shroyer, another uncle where he grew to manhood. Since coming to Indiana he has lived continuously in DeKalb County except when his trade called him to other places. His home for the past thirty-four years has been on the farm where he died.

Mr. Maxwell has been a member of the Church of Christ for about twenty-four years, having made the confession and received baptism in St. Joe, and shortly afterward placed his membership with the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ where he has continued in full fellowship until his death. He was suprintendent of the Bible School for about two years, and served the church officially for a long period being one of the elders when he died.

The deceased followed carpentry as a vocation, and many buildings throughout the community bear witness of his hard work and handicraft.

Mr. Maxwell was a splendid family man and a good neighbor. His loss to the community is secondary only to that sustained by the family circle, wherein the widow, the three sons and their families survive and bear their sorrows together. Mr. Maxwell's ambition was never tied down alone to his trade. Wherever there was opportunity for profitable employment he embraced it gladly. He was always ready when labor was needed in the community where no compensation could be had. He did a manly part of the heavy burden of toil that fell to the lot of older citizens during the World War. His neighborliness was always highly commendable and never lacking.

Mr. Maxwell's high standard of honor will now be recalled by those who knew him well. He did not boast of honesty, he loved it. You could read it from his every day acts and general business. Integrity of purpose to a very high degree actuated all his dealings and social activities. In this particular his life and conduct was exemplary, and should make his memory a blessing to the community in which he lived and worked.

The funeral was held on last Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Church at Coburn's Corners. Rev. Fred Thomas officiating assisted by Rev. J. N. Scholes. Burial was made in the Alton cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and deepest gratitude to all who assisted and comforted us during our recent sorrow.

Mrs. Cora Maxwell.
Willard G. Maxwell.
Meritt Maxwell and Family.
Roy Maxwell and Family.

ST. JOE VALLEY BANK DISTRIBUTES CHECKS

Tuesday morning the St. Joe Valley Bank mailed the checks to all those who have been depositing their money on Christmas Savings Accounts during the past year.

Thirty-nine checks were distributed ranging from $12.50 to $200.00 with a total amount distributed of $1,400.00.

Every December, when one looks at the year ahead. it looks as if it will be a hard thing to save a little each week and that it is a long time until next Christmas. The year looks shorter and the labor easier after it is passed and it swiftly passes.

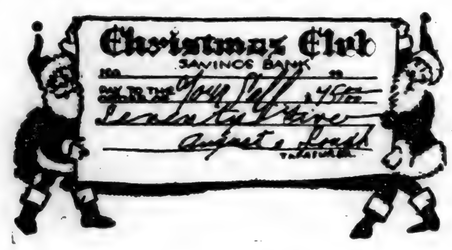
Those who have not taken out a Christmas Saving account should talk to some one who has. He will soon convince you that it is the right thing. See your banker at once and get one of those checks a year from now.

Parents would do well to start their children on the road to thrift by teaching them this splendid plan of saving instead of spending every penny they get.

The fruiting spur of the apple may bear year after year.

The stock market experts agree that if prices don't go up, they will go down, and if they don't go down, they will go up.

Between fifty and sixty members of the News–Sentinel Boys Band of Fort Wayne, were present and rendered a very delightful musical program to a good sized audience at the gymnasium last Thursday evening. It was a demonstration of what can be accompilshed in the way of musical training with boys, and the program reflected due credit to the instructor. Besides the band, the program was made up of a piano solo, cornet duets and solos. The boys were brought to St. Joe by local autos and at the close of the program they were all treated to a lunch in the domestic science room.



Need Money for Christmas Gifts?

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
NOW OPENING

Deposit what you choose for 50 Weeks.

25c Weekly gives	$12.50
50c Weekly gives	$25.00
$1.00 Weekly gives	$50.00
$2.00 Weekly gives	$100.00
$3.00 Weekly gives	$150.00
$4.00 Weekly gives	$200.00
$5.00 Weekly gives	$250.00
$10.00 Weekly gives	$500.00

And Next Year You'll Have It!

The easy way to have Christmas spending money is to join our Christmas Club and deposit a small sum each week. Thousands do it because it helps them save. Join NOW!

4% Interest will be added to these totals if all payments are made promptly.

4 Percent SAVING — The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK A STATE BANK — 4 Percent SAVING

A FULL LINE OF FEEDS!

We are now handling Tankage, Meat Scraps, Cot'on Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Bran, Middlings and many other feeds.

Bring your GRINDING in and buy what ingredients you need and mix your own feeds.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR COAL
WE LOOK FOR HIGHER PRICES LATER

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

SPECIAL SALE
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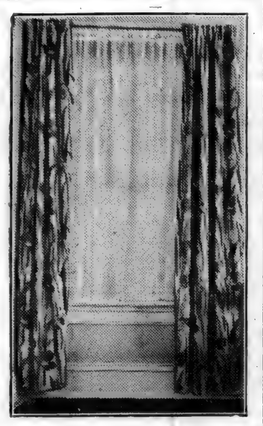
U616

KIND OF CURTAIN FOR BEDROOM WINDOWS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How shall one curtain the bedroom with best effect? Shall we use glass curtains only, or glass curtains with side draperies, or colonial tie-back curtains, or draw curtains of heavier fabric? Much depends, of course, on the character of the room and the taste of the occupant in other furnishings. The curtains at the windows must complete the other articles in the room, as it were, by harmonizing or contrasting pleasantly with them, or by centering attention on the windows as decorative features.

A bedroom in an apartment may require glass curtains for the sake of privacy where cross-over colonial curtains could be used in the bedrooms of a house set back from the road. Many people, however, like a uniform appearance of the windows of a detached house from the outside, and so put the same kind of glass curtains in every room, with the possible exception of the kitchen, at the back. They depend on overdraperies within to express the special characteristics or use of each room.



Figured Bedroom Hangings Against a Plain Wall Finish.

Choice of plain or figured overdraperies for any window is regulated by the background furnished by the walls. If the wallpaper is figured, plain-colored drapery is almost obligatory. Patterned side curtains would result in confusion of lines, design, and colors. But if the walls are tinted or papered in a plain background color, definite patterns and vivid shades may be used for side draperies with good effect, provided the colors chosen are right for the room.

The picture shows a bedroom window treatment planned by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture for a room in an apartment having a plain light tan wallpaper. The glass curtains extend only to the sill, but the side hangings reach almost to the floor, giving height and dignity to a rather small window. The length of the side draperies in this case was governed by the desire to make the window seem longer and the room slightly formal in treatment. The patterned material was also chosen to bring out the window as a point of interest, and to make a contrast with the plain walls. Sometimes the choice of longer or shorter side curtains is governed by the prevailing style among decorators, but more often it is decided by the needs of a particular room and the likes of the individual. If there had been a radiator under the window in this case it would have been advisable to use draperies extending to the apron edge only.

There is no valance, as a line crossing the window would have cut off some of the desired height. The glass curtains of natural theatrical gauze, which match the background of the drapery, are shirred on a rod with small heading. The side draperies are of good quality, fast-colored cretonne, unlined, and finished with an invisible handsewn hem. They are laid in french pleats and attached to rings which enable them to be drawn across the window on the outer pole.

Hot House Lambs Are a Tasty Dish

Lamb is in season all the year round, and in most sensons is very reasonable in price, despite the opinion of those who think only of legs and chops.

Of course, "hot house" lambs, supplied through the winter from as early as Christmas, are a luxury, for much care and expense is required in producing them.

"Easter" lambs come next, and in this season the term "genuine" is in use, to differentiate between real lambs and small yearlings which might pass as lambs.

The lamb carcass is entirely made up of tender cuts, so the inexpensive cuts can be made into delicious dishes without difficulty: Saratoga chops, saratoga noisettes, stuffed breast, lamb pie, etc.—The Farm Journal.

Indicates Oven's Heat

To judge of an oven's heat, try the oven every ten minutes with a piece of white paper. If too hot, the paper will blaze up or blacken. When the paper becomes dark brown, darker than ordinary meat, the oven is fit for small pastry. When light brown, the color of nice pastry, it is ready for tarts. When the paper turns dark yellow you can bake bread, large meat pies, or pound cakes. If it is just tinged, the oven is fit for sponge cake and meringue.

Many Bridges Over Seine

Paris has built 32 bridges over the Seine river, which winds for seven miles through the French capital.

WHITE, BLACK FELT HATS LIKED

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

No matter how many new hats in your winter wardrobe, you will be wanting to add to your collection at least one of the sprightly white felts trimmed with a touch of black. Latest whim of fashion, these little white felts with their perky wee bows of black fur or black ribbon, or a dashing little black feather.

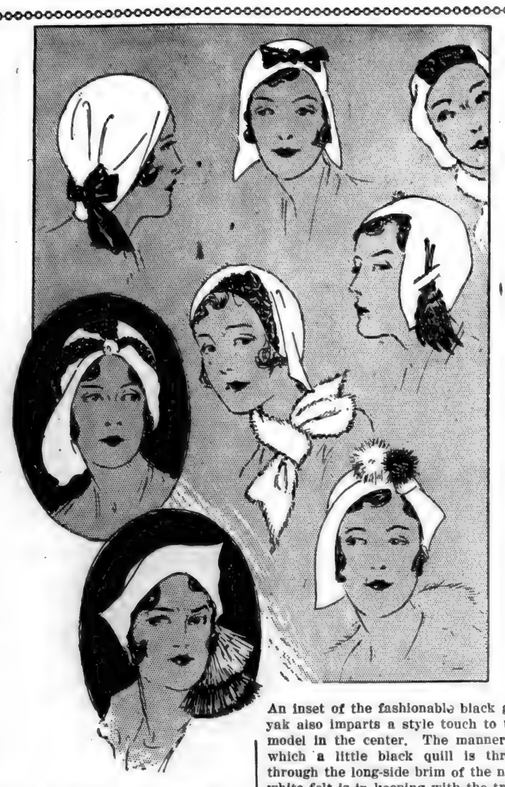
It is not that the white felt hat itself is so unusual but the fact of wearing it in late fall or midwinter gives it a new accent. With the smart daytime black crepe frock trimmed with white, fashion says to wear a white felt hat and be modern.

The white felt hat worn with a neckpiece and muff of flat white fur, no need to tell of its chic and its charm, such an ensemble speaks for itself. Of course a swatch of the white fur must appear on the white felt hat. For that matter the hat itself may be made all of thin fur, for hat, scarf and muff sets of white fur are ever so "classy." There should be a note of black somewhere, however, perhaps a black velvet bow here and there or black fabric-like fur made up with white fur.

The theme of the white felt hat becomes all the more arresting in that it features the very latest shapes such as for instance the tricorne and similar types whose brims rise upright from the forehead like the smart model in the oval below in the picture. Its black-and-white feather trim at one side gives it a dashing style, such as indicates a new trend.

In the other oval is a white felt which boasts the unbalanced brim silhouette about which we are hearing and seeing so much this season. Insets of black galyak fur give it an air of distinction.

The other hats sketched are individualized with novel trimming touches in black. At the top to the left black velvet ribbon ties effectively at the back of a bonnet-like shape styled of white felt which is as soft as a handkerchief. The next hat toward the right looks "nifty" because of its cunning little bow of black galyak. Peeking around the corner is another of the most recent shapes whose brim turns abruptly up. A section of this brim is of black fur.



An inset of the fashionable black galyak also imparts a style touch to the model in the center. The manner in which a little black quill is thrust through the long-side brim of the next white felt is in keeping with the trimming trend reflected in daily arriving models from Paris. The little pom poms of black and of white angora perched at the brim edge of the last hat in the group express a late note.

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EVENING STORY FOR CHILDREN

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The whippoorwills love the nighttime, and one evening a boy thought he would like to catch a whippoorwill and have him for a pet.

He loved the wonderful song of the whippoorwill, which is a beautiful, rather sad note.

The whippoorwills only sing when away from people, and they love to be by themselves.

That is why they choose their homes away in the woods, away from people.

At first the boy heard the whippoorwills singing their sad, lovely note over and over again.

Then he tried to catch them, but they fly off so silently always that he could not do that.

In the daytime, of course, he could not have found them, because they were almost always asleep then.

Besides their wings are the color of rocks and they are difficult to see.

But one night he caught Mr. Whippoorwill.

"Ah," he said, "I will be very good to you. You may have a large place in which to live, for I have made it with wire in the yard all ready for you.

They Were Singing.

"I will not keep you in a cage. That would be cruel."

The boy had not thought that it would be cruel to keep the whippoorwill anyway—the bird who loves solitude or being alone.

At night he listened to hear his whippoorwill sing, but never a sound did he make.

Then he thought it was because Mr. Whippoorwill was without his mate, and after a long time he caught Mrs. Whippoorwill.

Now he would surely have the glorious whippoorwill singing every evening—so he thought.

But not a sound did he hear. In fact they seemed to have forgotten their note.

They had left it behind in the woods!

You see, the whippoorwill will not sing in captivity. He is utterly miserable then, and he longs to be back where he can be alone.

Then, at night, when it is quiet and dark, we can sometimes hear his glorious note.

The boy did not know what to make of it, but at last he let them go.

Oh, the joy of spreading their wings in the direction of the dark woods!

How wonderful it was! And to see the whippoorwill children! And to feel the dark, cool woods, to sleep all day, to work all night.

For the whippoorwills do a great deal of good work. They catch bad insects when they are flying.

The whippoorwills enjoy eating the insects for breakfast and dinner, and they do away with insects which would otherwise injure shrubs and trees.

"Ah," said Mr. Whippoorwill, when he was back in the woods, "I must see if I can find my note. I left it in the woods behind me."

"So did I," said Mrs. Whippoorwill.

They found their notes! They were singing their lovely song now.

And the boy heard them.

He realized he had made a mistake. How thankful he was that he had let them go.

(©, 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY TABLE

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The delicious cinnamon or pecan roll which may be made with one base is a most delicious bread to serve on many occasions.

Cinnamon Rolls.—Take one cupful of scalded milk, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of shortening to the hot milk. Cool until lukewarm and add an yeast cake softened in one-fourth cupful of warm water. Mix with sufficient flour to handle and knead thoroughly, then allow the bread to rise until treble its bulk. Cut down and fold and let rise again. When light roll into a sheet one-half inch in thickness and spread with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll like a jelly roll and slice into one-inch slices. Place in a baking pan and allow to rise again. Bake in a hot oven twenty minutes.

For the pecan rolls place a generous portion of butter and brown sugar with a half cupful of pecans in the bottom of the pan. Place the rolls and bake when light. Turn upside down and serve.

Spiced Hot Cross Buns.—Prepare the above mixture, make the rolls into rounds after adding one-half cupful of currants or a mixture of currants and raisins, a teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of allspice. Cut a cross on the top of each with a sharp knife just before baking.

Spice Cake.—Sift two and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour with one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful each of allspice, nutmeg, mace and one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon. Sift three times. Cream one-half cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of sifted brown sugar and cream together until light and fluffy. Add two eggs well beaten and the flour mixture alternately with one cupful of sour milk. Beat well after each addition and bake in a greased tin eight by eight inches. Bake fifty minutes.

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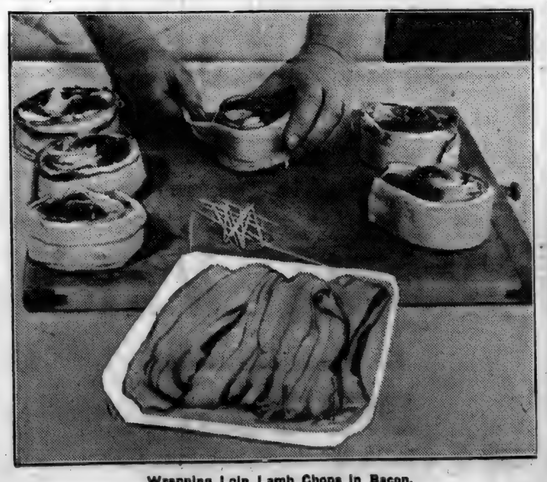
Lamb Chops, Rolled in Bacon, Tasty



Wrapping Loin Lamb Chops in Bacon.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Whether single or double, from loin, ribs or shoulder, always have lamb chops cut uniformly thick, and the fell removed. Double chops are often featured by "chop houses" and grills because they can be cooked to a tender juiciness without drying out. They are especially good broiled over a coal or wood fire, but excellent results may be obtained with the flame of a gas stove, an electric grill, or a heavy skillet.

Double loin chops may be boned, rolled, and wrapped in sliced bacon, suggests the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. They may then be cooked by any preferred method. If a gas oven is used, have the chops two or three inches below a moderate flame. Sear them on both sides. Then lower the flame and continue the cooking at reduced temperature. Turn the chops occasionally, but do not prick the brown crust. Do not let the bacon scorch. It may be found more convenient, after searing the chops under the flame, to transfer the broiler to a moderately hot oven (375 degrees to 400 degrees Fahrenheit) to finish the cooking.

If the chops are to be pan-broiled in a very heavy skillet heated sizzling hot, they may be seared quickly first on both sides and then, with a rack slipped under them, finished in a moderately hot oven. By either method, double loin chops from one and one-half to two inches thick require 25 to 30 minutes. Season with salt, pepper, and butter, and serve on a hot platter the moment they are done to the right turn.

Experiments in growing Turkish tobacco in Canada, near Leamington, Ontario, have proved successful.

Cod Liver Oil Wards Off the Winter Colds

Having plenty of vitamin A in the winter food supply helps to prevent infections of eyes, sinuses, air passages and lungs, according to Miss Ines Hobart, extension specialist in nutrition, University farm, St. Paul, Minn. "It is true," Miss Hobart says, "that the body has ability to store some of vitamin A for future needs, but the demand for it is high during the first cold months. To keep up bodily resistance this fall and winter, everyone needs to keep a generous supply of this "anti-infective" vitamin in their diet.

"Butter, cream, dairy products, eggs, liver, green leafy vegetables and cod liver oil are our richest sources of vitamin A. During the winter when the cows' and chickens' green food supply is so limited the vitamin content in dairy products and eggs is somewhat lowered. It then becomes very essential to increase the supply of green leafy vegetables in the diet and to supplement the diet with daily use of cod liver oil.

"The amount needed depends upon the individual and the vitamin content of the oil. The physician will prescribe the amount for the baby. The usual amount for children over two years, as well as for adults, is one tablespoonful daily."

This and That

Try too much to inspire a man and he may seek some one who doesn't.

—

You don't remember your Latin unless you have to continue to use it.

—

Some boys, somehow, learn good manners though seeing scarcely any.

—

It is no fun cutting a splurge unless you have money enough to do it with.

—

When you pretend you already know the secret, some one will tell it to you.

—

A sense of humor is one of the greatest blessings. It can even make trouble look foolish.

Try a Dish of Liver

Boil one pound of liver until quite tender, mash fine, then add one cupful of bread crumbs or cracker crumbs, three finely minced onions, one egg, one teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and one cupful of milk. Hot water may be used instead of the milk. Mix well together, form into small flat cakes, dip into flour and fry brown in hot bacon fat or butter.

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief.

Taken inwardly for coughs, colds and sore throat.

For open sores and wounds is better than any salve or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

FREE BOTTLE

If you have never used ZMO-OIL we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write

M. R. ZAEGEL & CO.
803 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Hoping

Husband (reading poem)—You don't seem to be interested in this.

Wife—Of course I am, dear. Is it very much longer?—Answers.

that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern — safe — scientific. For the family.

Feen-a-mint

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

FOR CONSTIPATION

By Request

She—I've been asked to get married lots of times.

He—Who asked you?

She—Mother and father.—Life.

KILLS 103 RATS ON NEBRASKA FARM

A Nebraska farmer killed 103 rats in 12 hours with K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the product made by a special process of squill, an ingredient highly recommended by the U. S. Government. It is sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. K-R-O is today America's most widely used rat and mouse exterminator. Sold by druggists on money back guarantee.

Time Versus Time

Harold—How did you come to be so late?

Gerald—I stopped to have my watch cleaned.

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance*—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour for five hours.*

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "*counter-irritant*"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
MILD

Sunshine —All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

Write Cree & Chaffey

PALM SPRINGS
California

DECEMBER

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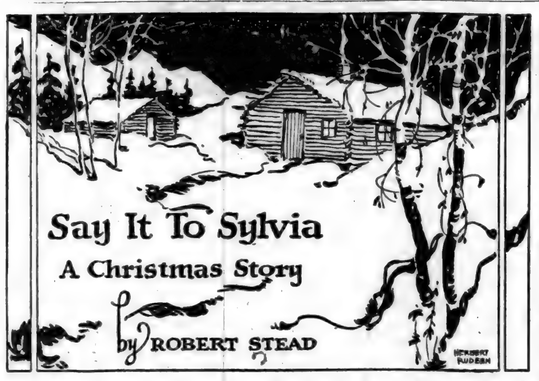

DAVE HOLDEN chose his homestead high up the foothill valley not only for the shelter of surrounding hills and proximity to groves of spruce and lodge-pole pine. He had another reason for retreating so far from civilization. That reason was Sylvia Palmer.

Dave and Sylvia had been pals together down the plains where both were born. They had attended the same school, the same picnics, dances, country concerts. Many a starry night, with Sylvia at his side, Dave had driven the prairie trails, none too eager to reach their destination. And Sylvia, too, seemed quite content to daily on the way.

It was true there never had been any formal engagement between them. It hardly seemed necessary. They had "gone together" so long that some time, Dave supposed, when he was in a position to offer her a home, he would tell her so, and Sylvia would say, "All right, Dave. Whenever you are ready." Then she would turn her tempting mouth to him, and he would kiss her tenderly and a little differently, now that she was so soon to be his bride.

But Dave had not counted on a woman's will—and what comes of it. At eighteen Sylvia, having secured her teacher's certificate, applied for and was accepted by a town school some distance from her home. She was all enthusiasm and excitement over her plunge into the great, self-supporting world.

Dave may have shared her excitement, but not her enthusiasm. He told her so.

"Why, Dave Holden, I'm surprised at you!" Sylvia retorted. "I thought you would be glad to see me get a chance."

"Of course, I want you to have your chance," he explained, "but I'm figuring on fixing a chance for you, too. Dad is paying me a man's wages now. In another year or two I'll be all set to take up land of my own, and then—"

She waited for him to put something definite into words, but a certain shyness held him back. Anyway, she knew what he meant. She gave his disengaged hand a girlish squeeze.

"That will be fine," she said. "You will make a good farmer, Dave."

"Maybe," he admitted. "And maybe by that time you'll have taken up with one of those town sheiks, and I won't care then whether I go farming, or not."

"Don't you worry over that. I'm not planning on taking up with any town sheik—not with a big boy like Dave Holden running around loose."

But Dave worried, just the same, and by the second term he knew he had occasion for it. Sylvia's talk had turned from crops and country picnics and all things of the land to sport and tennis and particularly one Jack Fulton whose name was often on her lips. Dave had a feeling of being taken at a disadvantage. Instead of wooing Sylvia for himself he bluntly charged her with having transferred her affections to Fulton.

"I ain't blaming you," he said, sarcastically. "No doubt he is a very fine fellow. But if I meet him some

"He's Pretty Strong, Dave," Sylvia Teased. "Better Be Careful."

day perhaps we'll see which is the best man."

"He's pretty strong, Dave," Sylvia teased. "Better be careful."

Whereupon Dave lost his temper altogether. "Maybe I should be careful, and maybe you should be careful, too. What I'm saying is, either you give him up, or I'm through!"

That was too much for the spirited Sylvia. Whether or not she cared for Jack Fulton, she wasn't going to take orders about it from Dave. Dave never had actually asked her to marry him, although she had given him opportunity enough.

"All right; you're through!" she said, and whisked herself out of his presence.

Dave had not expected that result, but he had gone too far to retreat. He had though that Sylvia would bow to his ultimatum. Her curt rejection hurt his pride more than anything he had thought possible. He felt that he had suddenly lost all faith in human nature, and that life among his old associates would be intolerable. So he drew his wages, gathered up his equipment, and trekked into the foothill country to the very farthest homestead on the map.

He found a place by a mountain stream, cut down spruce logs, and built himself a cabin. When winter set in he began cutting posts and rails for fencing on his farm. To keep from thinking he worked feverishly, early and late. But thoughts would come, in spite of all he could do to stop them. Particularly as the Christmas season drew near his mind would turn to the old farm down on the plains. What ample preparations would be going on in his mother's kitchen! What stacks of food! What happy chatter, sobered a bit perhaps because of the boy who had left home in a huff and never had written back! And Sylvia! Sylvia would be home now for the Christmas vacation. Perhaps this Fulton fellow would be visiting with her. . . .

Dave turned with a shrug and shoved more wood into his rusty stove.

"I am Jack Fulton," He Said. "Perhaps You Have Heard of Me?"

After all, he told himself, he was not so badly off. He had a cabin and plenty of fuel. He had a dog, and a gun, a team of horses, half a dozen yearling calves. . . .

He was taking comfort in such thoughts when suddenly his dog sprang up, barking. Dave was on his feet in an instant, his gun in his hand. Perhaps a deer or a bear had wandered into his little clearing.

At that moment came a knock, something which never before had happened on his cabin door. For an instant Dave hesitated, then swung the door open. The light fell on the figure of a young man.

"Are you Dave Holden?" the stranger inquired.

"Yes. Come in."

The stranger entered. Dave made him comfortable and gave him supper, waiting to hear his mission.

When they were seated on either side of the hot stove the stranger began. "I am Jack Fulton," he said. "Perhaps you have heard of me?"

Dave's veins seemed to freeze. "What brings you here?" he demanded. "Can't you leave me alone?"

Fulton kept his temper. "No, not under the circumstances. Let me tell you—I will be brief. I am the principal of the school where Miss Palmer teaches. All through the term I have seen she was worried. At last I asked her why. Naturally she was diffident at first, but finally told me. She is wearing her heart out for you."

Dave faced him. "Is this true, and why do you tell me? I thought—"

"Because I am to be married to a little girl of my own at Easter, and I think I know how both of you feel. So I got your location from the homestead officials, and took my Christmas vacation to look you up. I hope you are not annoyed by my interest?"

Dave seized his hand. "And I thought all the time—"

"Never mind what you thought! I've walked in from the nearest rancher's. If you have a team that can travel you can make the railway station by morning, and eat your Christmas turkey at Sylvia Palmer's. I'll stay and look after your cattle. It will be a real holiday for me."

But Dave had both his hands in his. "My friend! I don't know what I can say—"

"Say it to Sylvia! I'll give you six days to get back. And bring her with you, or I'll charge you for my time!"

"I'll bring her with me—or you can keep the farm," said Dave, who was already climbing into his heavy overcoat.

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Boys' Christmas Feasting

Christmas Calculations—That the Christmas eating capacity of the average boy is equal to all that he is permitted to eat, all that he eats without permission, and then some more.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

FEEDING CHOICE CATTLE IS BEST

Buy Fewer and Keep Them Couple Months Longer.

If you prefer to feed choice grades of cattle, why not buy fewer of them and feed them a couple of months longer?

This is a question that Paul Gerlaugh, chief of animal industry at the Ohio agricultural experiment station, puts to farmers who query him about the relative advantages of feeding lower grades and choice grades of cattle.

Don't make the mistake of buying the grade that is selling to best advantage when you purchase your feeders, says Gerlaugh. During the summer and fall months well-finished, corn-fed cattle usually sell at a relatively high market price, when compared with grass or feeder cattle from the range.

But by winter, he continues, the runs of grass cattle almost disappear, and the number of cattle coming from corn-belt feed lots increases, until by spring the plainer grades of cattle are found selling dangerously near to the price of choice grades. The lower grades of fat cattle invariably show more margin for the feeder during the winter feeding season than do the choice grades, although they handle feed less efficiently.

The summer market is generally higher than the spring market for fat cattle, and a longer feeding period is required to bring out the good qualities of choice grades of cattle.

Because of these market trends and feeding facts, Gerlaugh suggests that choice grades of cattle be fed longer, to carry them over into the period of higher prices in the summer and fall, rather than feed lower grades and sell them on a glutted spring market.

Stockmen Probably Save Through Feeding Wheat

Nevada sheep and cattlemen may be able to save some money this year by the purchase of wheat instead of corn for emergency winter feed.

This is the opinion of Prof. V. E. Scott, agricultural economist of the Nevada agricultural extension service, following an analysis by him of the comparative feed value and cost of the two grains.

If wheat is used, he states, it should be purchased in carlots and must be fed the animals in troughs.

Research has shown, according to Scott, that wheat has a greater feeding value than corn. Since corn weighs 56 pounds a bushel, he says, and wheat weighs 60 pounds, a bushel of wheat, even at the same feeding value, is worth more than a bushel of corn.

"Experiments carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture," Scott states, "have revealed that when corn is worth $1 a bushel, wheat is worth $1.07 when fed to poultry and sheep, and $1.12 when fed to hogs and cattle."

Cattle Should Have All Oats They Will Clean Up

Cattle should have all of the oats they will clean up good in two feeds per day, after being gradually worked up to a full feed in about four weeks' time, and should have about one pound of linseed oilmeal per head per day. This can be fed right from the beginning. By feeding your steers oats in this way for a period of five to six months, especially if you have enough hay of fair quality to use along with the oats, you should have your cattle in pretty fat condition, fat enough to just about suit the packer buyers when they reach market.

Live Stock Facts

Skim milk, good quality alfalfa hay, or clover hay should be fed to furnish protein.

• • •

A hog can stand much abuse and neglect, but negligence and indifference do not make for profitable pork production.

• • •

It has been found that often sheep will drink very little water if they are on good soft green pasture that is very high in water content during the spring or fall months.

• • •

While the swine industry is on the decline in this country a larger number of hogs than a year ago is reported in most foreign producing countries, particularly in Europe.

• • •

If mange breaks out in hogs, dip the hogs and clean up the quarters before the disease spreads through the herd.

• • •

Pumpkins are 90 per cent water, but in spite of that they are a very good feed, the dry matter running about 15 per cent protein.

• • •

Wheat, properly handled and prepared, is a suitable feed for practically all classes of live stock. Except for chickens, it must be rolled, crushed or ground before being fed.

Hunter Uses Airplane to "Run Down" Coyotes

Hunting coyotes by airplane, an unusual adventure in Montana even in good weather, was introduced to stockmen of the snowbound regions last winter by Charles McGuire, Highwood rancher and aviator. When deep snows made hunting impossible, McGuire equipped his plane with skis in order that he might continue hunting predatory animals and save losses to his herds. The skis, six feet long and eighteen inches wide, were designed and made by McGuire. With them he is able to soar over the wilderness, confident of his ability to land on the open range if his motor fails him. The skis have alleviated the necessity of clearing snow from his landing field at Highwood.

Unkind Reflection on One Highbrow Novelist

Harold Bell Wright, one of America's most popular novelists, said on a visit to New York:

"The highbrow novelist gets wonderful reviews, but his books only sell a thousand or two.

"A highbrow novelist was walking on Fifth avenue one day with a manuscript sticking carelessly out of his pocket. A publisher who had lost money on a couple of the man's novels saw him from his car, pulled up and said:

"'Scribbles, my dear fellow, there's a big manuscript sticking out of the tail pocket of your good old frock coat. That's very careless of you. Why, man, you might be robbed—if you weren't so well known.'"

Men! Ages 40 to 44 What You Should Weigh

At the above ages a man's normal weight at these heights should be—according to Dr. Leonard Williams—

5 Ft.	6 Inches	150	Pounds
5 Ft.	7 "	154	"
5 Ft.	8 "	159	"
5 Ft.	9 "	164	"
5 Ft.	10 "	169	"
5 Ft.	11 "	175	"
6 Ft.	0 "	181	"
6 Ft.	1 "	187	"
6 Ft.	2 "	194	"

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing. Get on the scales and see if you are overweight—and how much.

The modern way to take off fat is known as the Kruschen Method and is well worth a 4 weeks trial.

Cut out pies, cakes, pastry and ice cream for 4 weeks—Go light on potatoes, butter, cheese, cream and sugar—eat moderately of lean meat, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit—take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning.

An 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks—Get it at any drug store in the world.—Adv.

Cycle of Hard Luck

Over a period of about a year, here is what has happened to ten-year-old Leland Luenberger, of Gouverneur, N. Y.: Severe cut on his knee playing football, forced to remain in hospital for two weeks; injured in automobile accident and returned to bed; was forced back to bed with measles; while suffering from this disease he contracted the mumps and scarlet fever; recovered and incurred bad cut on his foot while on vacation. Now he is confined to an easy chair until that wound heals.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOODS

QUALITY for 77 Years

Sold and Recommended by 50,000 Independent Merchants

How to Get the Best

MONARCH canneries are located in many States, East and West, always in those districts where Nature produces the finest fruits and vegetables—where rapid growth assures tenderness and delicate flavor.

Monarch Vegetables—Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Spinach, and many others—are picked when ripe, not too soon, not too late, and canned as soon as picked. The time that elapses between picking and canning is hours (sometimes days) less than required to transport vegetables to market.

Monarch Quality Foods
More than 250 items including:
Peaches, Pineapple, Pears, Apricots, Cherries, Strawberries, Red Raspberries, Fresh Prunes, Peas, Tomatoes, Green Beans, Lima Beans, Asparagus, Beets, Spinach, Cocoa, Catsup, Chili Sauce, Mayonnaise, Soups, Salmon, Pickles . . and the famous Monarch Teenie Weenie Specialties.

You will find Monarch Canned Vegetables excel at every point of quality.

Their cleanliness, purity and wholesomeness are guaranteed, their fresh flavor is unsurpassed, with size and color all that could be demanded by the most critical.

If you paid a dollar a can you couldn't buy better vegetables than Monarch.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. *(Established 1853)*
Chicago New York Boston Pittsburgh Wilkes-Barre Tampa
Jacksonville St. Louis Los Angeles San Francisco

FARM WOMAN BENEFITED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. Clyde I. Sherman, R. #1, Lickdale, Pa.

Cuppa Coffee

Smart after-dinner coffee cups and saucers have now appeared in colored glass. An additional virtue is that they are inexpensive—Women's Home Companion.

Cactus & Rare Plants for Xmas bowls. Illustrated catalog (500 kinds) 25c. McCabe Gardens, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
$5.00 value for $1.00. Jardine de Paris Toiletries. You will be delighted with this gorgeous set. Beautiful Gift Box. WARMOLL, BOX 2281, DENVER, COLO.

FLORIDA'S
Choice grapefruit, oranges, $7 box; $4.50 half box delivered. Christmas special. Remit money order. G. C. Myers, Dundee, Fla.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP
Buy your winter supply now. Finest, most delicious syrup for pancakes, waffles, hot biscuits or cooking, because I send it direct to you from the woods. 6 gallons $25; 4 gallons $17.50; 2 gallons $9; 1 gallon $4.85. 5 lb. pails Soft Maple Sugar $2.95. I pay shipping charges.
F. A. KITSON, Route 1, Plymouth, Wis.

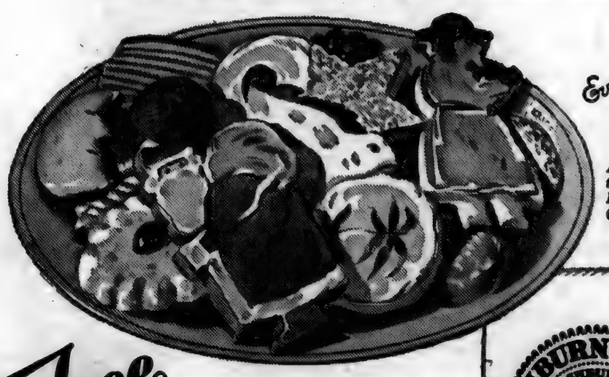
MERCHANTS
Don't Wait
If you want to raise cash quickly with a unique special sale. Quoting business, removal sales etc., that positively attract the crowds in these depressing times, write to
THE BOOKSTAFF SALES SYSTEM
1323 E. 63rd St. - - Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 49–1930.

Discoverer Honored

At Wickenburg, Ariz., the adobe house in which Henry Wickenburg lived and died fifty years ago, will become a curio of a guest ranch. The house is to be part of the Bar F X ranch. Henry Wickenburg was the discoverer of the famous Vulture gold mine.

Betty Crocker's
Christmas Cookies
One of the 15 "ALL-STAR" Recipes of American Cookery



Eventually why not now?

All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipe by Betty Crocker, noted Cooking Expert.

Free
This and 14 other ALL-STAR Betty Crocker "Kitchen-tested" Recipes inside every sack of

GOLD MEDAL
"Kitchen-tested"
FLOUR

TODAY THE BEST BAKERS ARE MAKING A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS COOKIES—HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

DECEMBER

1917

0618

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

CORN AND POTATO SHOW TO BE HELD ON DECEMBER 11–12–13

Arrangements have been made for the corn and potato show that will be held in the Assembly Room of the Court House on December 11-12-13. Professor K. E. Beeson, Extension Specialist from Purdue University will judge the corn. J. E. Dickerson, Federal Inspector of Vegetables from Indianapolis will judge the potatoes and onions. There will be special classes for the Auburn Chamber of Commerce 5-Acre Corn Club Members. There will also be classes for boys and girls in 7th and 8th grade agriculture, a class for one room schools, boys and girls in 4-H Club Work and open classes for men and boys. In the potato class there will be classes for the 4-H club members both beginners and advanced boys. In the onion exhibit we will have one class in onions for boys. There will be a special class for the Thousand Bushel B. & O. Onion Club.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Do your holiday shopping at Geddes' Drug Store, Butler, Ind.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Is there mention of your company in The News? Why not call our office and tell us, we want to know about it.

The Ladies Aid of the M. P. Church will meet this week Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. B. Leighty at 2 o'clock. All members of the society are urged to be present as there will be election of officers. A Christmas exchange will also be enjoyed.

High School Schedule

Date	Event
Dec. 19	St. Joe at Waterloo.
Dec. 27	St. Joe vs. Alumni.
Jan. 2	Pleasant Lake at St. Joe.
Jan. 3	St. Joe at Hamilton.
Jan. 9	St. Joe at Leo.
Jan. 16	Fremont at St. Joe.
Jan. 17	St. Joe at Woodburn.
Jan. 23	Ashley at St. Joe.
Jan. 30	St. Joe at Fremont.
Feb. 13	Waterloo at St. Joe.

666
is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known
666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
At the
News Office

Growing Old, *and* Christmas

by Noni Clack Bailey

MARTHA WHITESIDE had come from a family proud of its Pilgrim ancestry. The women had always been good-natured, well read, but prim.

Because of Dolly, Martha, who was widowed early, had drifted into journalism. Dolly grew up, married Fred Howard and moved away. Martha loved her, missed her; but was too busy to consider changed conditions or passing time.

Then on Christmas eve came a letter. Martha sat alone in her apartment reading it. The stork had come! She arose hastily and went to the mirror to see how she looked—being a grandmother. Reflected she saw youth and grace. But—she had hardly realized it—her hair was white!

A grandmother! Faintly there came a vision of her own grandmother. A dainty little woman she was, in black with a snow-white apron tied about her slender waist. Around her shoulders was a soft mull fichu. A little lace cap adorned her silver curls. It was a bit old-fashioned, she knew. Most other women, Martha remembered, had quit wearing caps and fichus; but somehow they seemed just right for the quaint little grandmother who seemed always giving one cookies.

Martha laughed, a rather startled laugh; for she suddenly realized—"Why, I'm as old as she was then!" A puzzled look came into her eyes. The puritan Martha was saying: "It's time to give up your work, don somber clothes and learn to bake cookies." The newspaper woman was answering: "Martha Whiteside, you'll do nothing of the sort. You'll go to the beauty parlor tomorrow morning and get a facial and have your hair bobbed!" The vision looked a little shocked, laughed and disappeared.

Decision and action were one with Martha. The hair was cut in the latest lines. The curls nestled into form like they were happy over her decision. It suited her active bearing, her youthful face and smart ensemble.

In the editorial room the sports editor was passing her desk as she removed her hat. "Hello, Bob-White," he cheerily greeted her, and the sobriquet stuck tight. That's where she got the pen-name for those clever articles she writes. Those who are near

Again Comes the Dim Vision of Her Grandmother.

her among business associates, friends or family fondly call her "Bob-White."

It is Christmas, five years since Martha made her decision as to the kind of grandmother she was going to be. Dolly and Fred with their Bobby and Jimmy are spending the day in Martha's apartment. A maid is converting a library table into a very proper one for dining, arranging a marvelous Christmas dinner, just sent up from the caterer's.

The group is gathered about a tinseled tree in the bow window. There are remarkable toys—too many perhaps. Martha, fresh and pretty as ever, is sitting on the floor teaching Bobby how to bark at the miniature kennel and see the radio dog jump out at the sound of his voice. On the soft blanket before the fire Jimmy is gleefully chewing the toe off a rubber clown.

Suddenly Martha looks up at the panel mirror and sees the picture. Again comes the dim vision of her grandmother, smiling happily. Martha laughs back at the vision, then solemnly relates the story. Vividly she paints the word picture of the prim little grandmother and of her puzzled decision. "Was I right?" she asks.

Bobby kicks over his "structo" castle as he throws his arms about her and cries, "My Bob-White's tind o' dramma I want."

Dolly, half tearfully, replies: "It was a pretty picture, mother, but it needs an antique frame; doesn't fit into this apartment at all. Who could want you different? You're glorious!"

The maid announced dinner and Fred, raising a glass of sweet, sparkling cider, suggested a toast "to the most charming of charming grandmothers in memory, poem or song—to the one who laughs off her sorrows—shoulders her share of life and never has time to grow old. Long live your type, my dear, the adorable kind of grandma we can lovingly call 'Bob-White.'"

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

School supplies, News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornton of Bowling Green, O., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindley.

Give a year's subscription of The News to some one of your children who live away from the community. They will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

The revival services are continuing troughout the week at the Methodist Church and up until Sunday evening, with a probable continuation. Good interest is being manifested. On Sunday a special request is given for the Sunday School folks to all be out and enjoy the morning program.

Operetta to be given by Ashley Wednesday, December 17. The Ashley High School will present an operetta "Miss Cherry Blossom," sponsored by the Senior class of St. oJe High School. This operetta is conducted by Miss Woods, County Music Teacher. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Place, St. Joe High School Auditorium.

A machine that produces enough milk every day to feed 73 times the population of St. Joe is a fascinating new invention. The machine, called a Rotolactor or rotary combined milker by its inventor, cleans and milks 50 cows at one time. With a capacity of 240 cows an hour, the Rotolactor cleans and milks 1680 cows three times daily.

Wanted to buy, Fur, Hides, and Pelts. Hugh C. Traxler. 48tf.

Geddes Drug Store for Holiday Gifts. Butler, Ind.

Ladies and Gents Barber Shop operated by G. W. Milliman. 49t2.

Children wishing to send their letters to Santa Claus, will see that they are at The News office as soon as possible.

Thomas A. Edison is devoting his inventive ability toward developing mechanisms to defeat aviation's greatest enemy, fog.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney, of Columbia City, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Mrs. Alice Copp and Mrs. Hattie Widney homes.

Due to the shaking up in the appointment of branch managers for the distribution of license plates, there seems to be some necessary delay, but it will only be for a short time.

The best Christmas card buy you ever made for only 25 cents a box will be shown at the News office this year. Some real buys. See our line and make your money go farther. 43tf.

The total cost of the primary and election for DeKalb county was 94 cents per vote or $9,759. The 1928 election cost 82 cents per vote, but more votes were cast in the presidential year.

Members of the Ladies Home Bureau will please take notice that the Christmas meeting will be held Friday of this week at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kinsey. It will be in the form of a Christmas party, potluck dinner at noon, Christmas exchange and program in afternoon. Ladies are requested to bring table service.

Wanted : To buy your hay, Walter Steward, St. Joe, Ind. 44tf.

Fred Reeder, of near Auburn is reported as being confined to his bed.

John Subler of east of Spencerville moved last week to near Litchfield, Mich. Carl Carpenter made three trips by truck

Through the "Indiana Daily Student" at Indiana University the Sigma Kappa Sorority announces the pledging of Eloise Bowman, '33, of St. Joe.

Mrs. F. M. Monroe has been on the sick list for the past few days.

The time and the place for Holiday goods is Geddes' Drug Store, Butler, Indiana.

Wm. Randall and Lester Pugsley made a business trip to Detroit Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shafer of Napoleon were in town Monday on business. They placed their residence in hands of the editor for sale or rent and anyone interested may call.

GOOD RECENT FICTION

Pulsating with the quick spirit of youth, with love and adventure. A cleverly told tale with the characters admirably sketched, and in which there is an abundance of humor of a very real sort. A story each reader will enjoy from the first to the last paragraph as it appears serially in the columns of

The ST. JOE NEWS

THE GIFT
? QUESTION ?
at HOLIDAY TIME
is here again and we are all doing our BEST thinking as to what to buy and where to buy gifts for our Family and Friends.

Let us help you in your decisions by inviting you to call at our Store, where you will find the usual complete display of useful gifts, appropriate for every member of the family, at Special Low Prices, within the means of everyone.

This month, we are giving a very liberal Discount on our entire line of Jewelry, including Ladies and Gents Watches and Clocks, including all varieties of gold, white and yellow, costume items. This gives you the opportunity of a big saving on gifts, or for your personal use. Come in and look around, inspect our line and make your selections early while stock is complete.

GEDDES DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store
BUTLER - INDIANA

Merriwold Cows Record

For the month of November, of 351 cows on test in the DeKalb-Steuben Dairy Herd Improvement Association, 14 produced fifty pounds or over of Butter Fat. Of this number, 3 were Merriwold Farms Jerseys. And of these 14 high cows, all excepting one were Jerseys. And also of the 10 high heifers in milk, all excepting two were Jerseys. A typical picture of each month report.

MERRIWOLD FARMS
Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana

WHERE

WHY DOES A DOG BURY BONES?

The same reason that prompts a dog to bury bones should prompt the average human being to save his money.

Burying the bone and saving money serve to ward off want.

Are you saving against the time of want? If not start today. You can start an account at this strong bank with one dollar or more.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

DECEMBER

1917

0619

SPENCERVILLE

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mrs. Jane Butler spent several days last week with her sister, Miss Bine Boots.

The Home Missionary Society met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bowser.

Mrs. Nancy Chaney returned home after spending several weeks in Auburn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delos White.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf of South Bend, the Misses Ida and Vera Reed and Dickie Reed were Saturday evening guests of the Gale Bowser home.

The Young Ladies Club met on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Cleo Reed. Prizes were won by Miss Aleine Rhodes, Mrs. Ruby Krafft, Mrs. Ellen Hart and Mrs. Bernice Wilder. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser.

Mrs. Emanuel Ulm was a Sunday dinner guest of her son, John Ulm and wife.

You will find the Xmas Gifts you want at Geddes' Drug Store, at Butler, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, April, were Monday dinner guests at the J. L. Reed home.

The Home Bureau will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Estella Moore. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gertie Wasson and Mrs. Cleo Reed.

The following guests were entertained on Sunday for dinner at the Wm. Reed home, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Carroll Reed and Dickie Reed.

Mr. Ralph Rader, of Chicago, left on Monday morning for Racine, Wis., after holding revival meetings at this place four nights and Sunday afternoon. The meeting was under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Studabaker and began in the Methodist Church which was too small to accomodate the crowds and was taken to the Lutheran Church. Rev. C. L. Eicher and Mr. George H. Ziemmer, also of Chicago assisted on Thursday and Friday nights.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Helen Nevada Dove, daughter of Helen Viola and August Kinsey, was born February 2, 1894, departed this life December 6, 1930 at the age of 36.

On June 8, 1910 she was united in marriage to John Dove, to this union three children came to bless and bring happiness in the home, Henry, Mayola and Naomi; Henry preceding his mother in death.

At the age of thirteen, seeing life could not be lived alone, she heard the Good Shepherd say, "Behold I stand at the door and knock," and became a member of the St. Joe Methodist Protestant Church.

Mrs. Dove leaves to mourn her death, a husband, two daughters, Mayola and Naomi; one brother, E. R. Kinsey; one sister, Violet Chapman; four half brothers, Claud Mason, Charles, George and Roy Kinsey; three half sisters, Myrtle Baxter, Pearl Cochran and Mabel Quinn and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral services were conducted Monday forenoon from the Spencerville M. E. Church, with Rev. Homer Studabaker, officiating. Burial was made in the K. of P. Cemetery at St Joe.

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you up to $300 on your own signature and security. No embarrassing investigations of friends, neighbors or employer. Our service is confidential. No Red Tape. No Delay.

TERMS

We will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Special Time Plan for Farmers.

DON'T HESITATE

to inquire as to our loan service. If inconvenient to call at office, phone or write us and we will explain our service fully without any obligation or expense on your part.

Franklin Security Co

Above Swartz Grocery
Southeast Corner Square
AUBURN, IND.

RUPTURE

E. J. MEINHARDI, of Chicago, the well-known Rupture Shield Expert, is coming here again. He will personally be at the Anthony Hotel, Fort Wayne, Ind., on Monday only, December 15th, from 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICE—All customers that he has fitted here during the last ten years are invited to call for inspection. All others are invited to call and investigate. There is no charge for consultation. Come in and talk with these former customers regarding their experience with this Appliance. This visit is for men only.

Mr. Meinhardi says:

The "Meinhardi Rupture Shield" not only retains the Rupture perfectly, but it also contracts the opening in ten days in the average case, regardless of the size of location of the rupture.

The "Meinhardi Rupture Shield" has no understraps. It is perfectly sanitary, practically indestructible, and may be worn while bathing.

Rupture often causes Stomach Trouble, Backache, Constipation, Nervousness, and other ailments which promptly disappear after the Rupture is properly retained. Thousands of deaths from rupture can be avoided.

Please note the above dates and office hours carefully, as he will not visit any other city in this section at this time. (This visit is for white people only.)— E. J. Meinhardi, Home Office, 1551 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	121	$5.29
M. P.	55	$3.92
Coburntown	79	$5.10
Spencerville M. E.	74	$5.05
Lutheran	67	$4.87

What Mother really wants this Christmas

Plan to give Mother this modern servant that works without pay. Give her the coolness .... cleanliness .... dependability .... convenience .... and joy Electric Cookery assures. Free her from 3-time-a-day kitchen drudgery .... give her the time to spend for rest, for recreation and for her family.

Give Mother WHAT SHE REALLY WANTS .... the marvelous Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range .... the Modern Maid for Modern Mothers.

ON EASY TERMS
See It Today
$15.00 Down
17 Months to Pay

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hotpoint
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

HOTPOINT RANGE FEATURES

Oven Temperature Control

Speed Calrod Unit

We sell Hotpoint AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGES

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

The Vagabond's Christmas

by HELEN GAISFORD

TRAINS scarcely slowed as they passed through Brayton, but the hobo was watching and dropped off in the snow. He picked himself up whistling, and approached the crossroads station. How well he remembered that station! Even the group of arguing old men seemed the same. Oh, but it was good to be home again, to spend Christmas where he had been so happy as a boy!

One of the men pointed a finger at him. "That," he said, "is what this country is coming to. Able-bodied men running the country in rags and tatters. Likely looking fellow, too. I tell you, it's high time congress—"

The vagabond chuckled and proceeded lightly down the road. Suddenly he checked himself. "George!" he said, "there's old Aunt Agatha's house. Why, Aunt Agatha was another mother to every boy in town. I wonder—?" He sprang up on the porch and knocked.

A sharp-faced woman opened the door. "Well!" she gasped; "no, I ain't giving victuals to tramps what can't come to the kitchen!" The door slammed, but he rapped again persistently.

Presently the woman reappeared. "I beg your pardon, ma'am, I'm looking for Miss Agatha Oberman. Do you know where I can find her?"

"She's been dead and buried these eight years. You an old friend of hers?"

"Yes, I'm Ben Martin—used to live in that house on the corner. I'm sure sorry she's gone." He moved down the steps. "Thank you anyway, ma'am, and a Merry Christmas."

A little of the zest had gone out of Ben Martin's return. He recognized the town drug store, just ahead, but now it carried a new sign—"Thompson's Pharmacy"—and in smaller letters, "W. J. Thompson, Prop." Inside

"No, Thanks; Too Used to Freedom," He Said.

—why, of course! "W. J. Thompson, Prop." was Bill!

"Bill," he called, "it's me—Ben Martin!"

"Ben!" Their hands clasped. "How well you look! But what on earth—let me give you a job."

"No, thanks; too used to freedom."

"Jove, Ben, you were a sickly kid—how did you do it?"

"Oh, it's careless sleep under the stars; going where adventure calls and doing what comes; eating plain food and—. But what of you and the rest of the boys?"

"Me? Oh, I'm married now and settled down. Tom's our doctor, but is away for the holidays. Bert and Pug have both married and moved away, and Fred is studying in New York. I say, I'd sure like to ask you out to Christmas dinner tomorrow, but, well, Martha's queer about some things."

"That's all right. I'll mosey around to the old homestead. My dear cousins still there?"

"Yes. Your uncle's gone, I suppose you know, but otherwise the family is the same as when the black-sheep nephew took off on his own. You'll surprise them."

"No doubt," Ben Martin replied, and made his farewells.

The old house on the corner was much the same. His knock brought a comely young woman to the door. "My dear Cousin Fanny," he said, "it's Ben. Give me a kiss, my dear, and announce to the family that the prodigal has returned."

The family had evidently already learned of his nearness and gathered in the hall. "I was wondering," he said at last, when the first greetings and questions had been exchanged, "whether you could put me up for a few days. I could, of course, sleep outside, if necessary."

"Unfortunately, Benjamin," his aunt replied, "every room is taken, as the family is all home for the holidays. Besides, there is the question of whether or not a—a wanderer—might have a proper effect on the younger members of the family, let alone the good name of us all. I think you'll understand—"

"I do." He drew himself up. "It was simply the sentiment. I felt I would like to spend Christmas here. But, I shan't impose on you. Glad to have seen you all again."

He strode back up the road. "Hang sentiment," he decided, "I'm going south." That night's express bore an extra passenger.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

CORRECT POULTRY FEEDING

(By A. G. Philips)

A great many people believe that by selecting proper rations and finding the proper feeding method, they will solve all the problems of poultry production. Unfortunately feeding is not a panacea for all the ailments in the poultry industry. It is but a part of poultry management and must be preceded by correct breeding.

It is folly to feed fowls incapable of production, on the best of rations. Life reacts to proper and improper feeding, regardless of whether it be plants, birds, animals or human beings. While the method of reproduction is somewhat different poultry is not essentially different from other kinds of living things so far as its use of feeds is concerned.

Egg production is merely the job of producing in a container, what might be considered the entire nourishment for the development of the embryo. This means that we must have a complete ration if we are going to produce eggs that, in themselves, will be perfect. This is the problem of feeding. We must think of the egg as much as we do of the hen. The present standard of egg production is highly artificial. We are producing birds that are required to reproduce themselves from 150 to 250 times a year. They draw on their body reserve when the food supply is insufficient, in order that they may continue doing what is normally unnatural.

This means that if we do not have the hen's "storage battery" well charged and well supplied with what her eggs will demand of her, there will be a tendency to let up in producing a satisfactory food supply inside of the egg shell, resulting in lower hatches, poor hatches, and inferior eggs for human consumption. If we did not have such a high standard of egg production, it would be much easier to secure eggs and we would have less mortality in our flocks. This high standard requires much better feeding than we used to thing was necessary.

One of the most imporant things is the question of total consumption or total intake. The more a hen lays, the more she must eat, and the more she consumes of the right feed, the more she can lay. High producers eat more feed than low producers, and, therefore, the smart poultryman will do everything within his power to keep feed consumption to the very maximum.

High produing hens are very tempermental. The feeder must cater to their appetites, partly by method of feeding and also by making the ration palatable. The feeding of a moist fattening mash at noon will increase consumption and help maintain body weight. Feeding cracked corn instead of whole corn, offering germinated oats and chopped alfalfa (moist or dry,) will all aid in keeping heavy laying pullets from losing appetite and body weight.

HORSE SENSE

Oats may be used to replace one-fourth of the corn in the fattening ration for hogs. The oats should be of good quality and coarsely ground.

Most scale insects attacking fruit and ornamental trees are controlled by thorough spraying with three percent spray oil, during the dormant season. The oyster shell scale is an exception, and requires an eight percent dormant oil spray.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

Apples, which produce alkali in the body, help to balance the winter diet.

Plow down soybeans, cow peas, or a clean legume sod before planting small fruits.

Oyster shells supply lime which goes into the egg shell and costs only a penny a pound.

This is the time to plan for next year's brooding operations. If chicks will be purchased, early orders insure delivery at the time the chicks are desired.

Price and quality would more nearly balance if all fruit and vegetables were handled on a graded basis.

Most nut trees can be propagated by budding or grafting.

Overhaul farm equipment during the winter, as time is cheaper in December than in April or May.

Tomato juice is a healthful drink. It should be found on the shelf of every modern grocery store and in every modern home.

Did you have plenty of water for your garden last summer? If not, now is the time to plan some sort of water system for next year.

A Japanese physician has shown that the acids of the apple destroy the germs of typhoid fever and cholera.

The front lawn should not be considered a display space for bird baths, stone benches, gazing globes, or such oddities as the weeping mulberry tree.

The chain stores like to handle produce packed in small containers which they sell direct to the consumer without repacking or weighing. The producer can well take a tip from the chain store and pack his produce the way someone wants to buy it.

Arthur Fuchs of Franklin county recently made the record of marketing 33 spring pigs from four litters, at an average weight of 190 pounds per pig, when they were 145 days old, because he followed the Thirfty Pig system of handling his sows and pigs last spring.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Services 10:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.
Evangelistic services each evening this week at 7:30.
Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. B. Leighty.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Divine Worship 10:30.
Ladies Aid Thursday at Mrs. Jennie Sechler's.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Worship 7:00.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

Russel R. Reidenour

Attorney

Auburn, Ind.

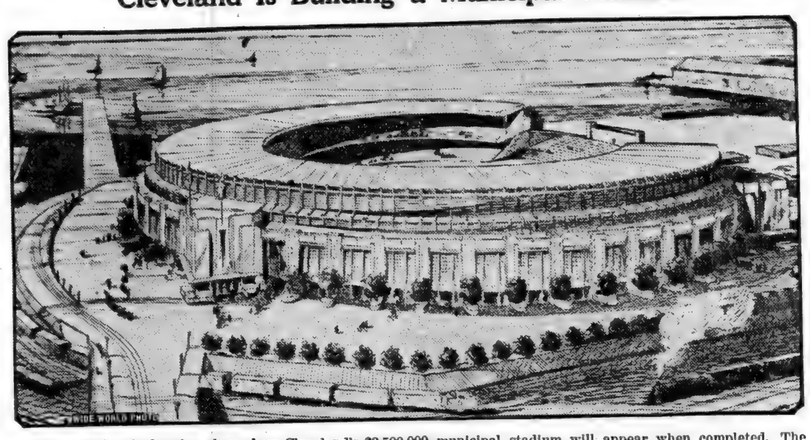
DECEMBER

L917

King of the Ivory Coast and His Cabinet

Here is an unusual photograph showing the king of the Ivory Coast, Africa, seated with his ministers and witch doctors.

Cleveland Is Building a Municipal Stadium



This architect's drawing shows how Cleveland's $2,500,000 municipal stadium will appear when completed. The steel is now being erected and the stadium, which will seat 80,000 persons, is expected to be completed in July, 1931.

Giving Santa Claus a Helping Hand

Guy Ewell (left) of Washington, and Fred Moreria of McLean, Va., making Christmas presents at Children's hospital in Washington. The Christmas spirit is already rife in the hospital, where cheery smiles and busy fingers are not affected by bodily ailments.

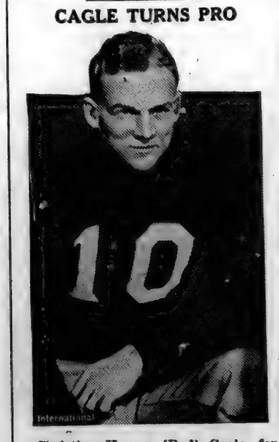
Winter Doesn't Stop Gold Seekers

Ice and snow do not deter these gold seekers as they erect a new camp in the Matachewan district near Bannockburn, Ont., where operations will be centered in following up the gold strike discovered by Bert Ashley and Bill Garvey.

NOW CHIEF OF STAFF

Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, new chief of staff of the United States army, posed for this portrait photograph on the day he took over his new duties.

CAGLE TURNS PRO



Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, former star of the army grid team and later coach of the Mississippi A. and M. football squad, is now playing with the New York Giants, professional grid team.

Ways of Women

A colored girl employed in a downtown Indianapolis restaurant, spoke pleasantly to a white man seated at one of the tables.

"Howdy do, sir!" she said.

"Oh, hello!" the customer responded.

"You don't know him?" another waitress said.

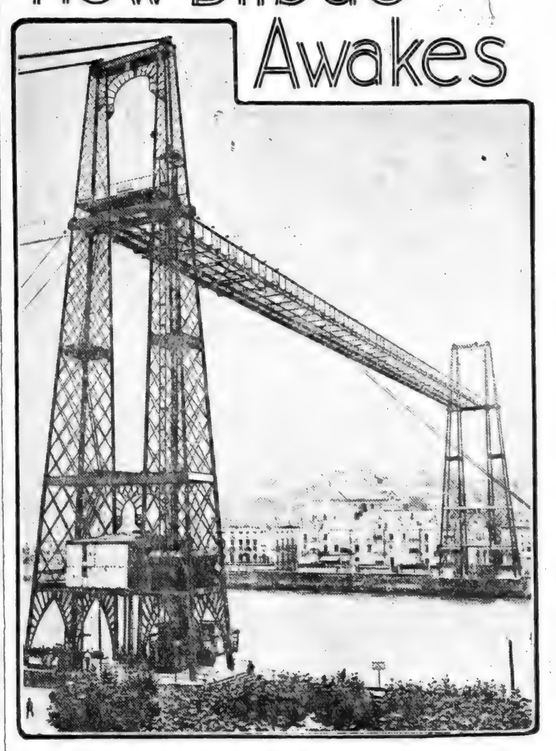
"Yes, I do. Say, I used to work at his home. He's a glad man with a mean wife."—Indianapolis News.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 14
5:00 p. m. Davey Hour.
7:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn Orchestra.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:00 p. m. Florsheim Sunday Feature.
4:15 p. m. Musical Cruisaders.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. Adventures, Floyd Gibbons.
10:15 p. m. Penzoil Pete.
11:00 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Tony's Scrapbook.
12:30 p. m. London Broadcast.
1:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
2:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symph.
5:00 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
8:00 p. m. The World's Business.
8:30 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 15
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:00 p. m. Adven. of Sherlock Holmes.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Maltina Story Program.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Harmonies and Contrasts.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
3:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
6:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:45 p. m. Sinclair Program.
8:00 p. m. Burbig's Syncop. History.
8:30 p. m. Arabesque.
9:00 p. m. Minneapolis-Honeywell Symph.
10:00 p. m. Burns Panatela Program.
10:30 p. m. Don Amaizo.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 16
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. The Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
10:15 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. Mouth Health.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
10:45 a. m. J. B. Gibson Food Talk.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Billikin Pickards.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. Tek Music.
9:30 p. m. Death Valley Episodes.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone
11:00 a. m. Brer Rabbit Folk.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
1:35 p. m. General Mills Program.
4:30 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
6:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:45 p. m. Tory's Scrap Book.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Program.
8:45 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
9:30 p. m. Phileo Symphony Concert.
10:00 p. m. Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 17
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:00 a. m. Dr. Ruth Wadsworth.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Coca Cola Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.
10:00 p. m. Royal York Dance Orch.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Amer. School of the Air.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
7:45 p. m. Eskimo Pie Program.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
9:00 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 18
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
8:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
9:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments
10:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Brazilian American Coffee.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
8:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
3:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
1:35 p. m. General Mills Program.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
8:30 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 p. m. Hamilton Watchman.
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 19
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David
7:15 p. m. College Memories.
7:30 p. m. Old Company's Anthracite.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service Program.
9:00 p. m. Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m. Lampe's Eversharp Orch
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
10:45 a. m. J. B. Gibson, Food Talk.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbilt Footliters.
8:00 p. m. The Nestle Program.
8:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
9:30 p. m. The Armour Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:15 a. m. The Toastmaster Program.
12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
4:00 p. m. Curtis Institute.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Sinclair Program.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 20
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. Dr. Copeland Program.
10:15 a. m. Proctor and Gamble.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
9:00 p. m. General Electric Program.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
8:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.
8:30 p. m. The Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Chicago Civic Opera.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symph
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers
7:30 p. m. Necco Surprise Party.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
8:30 p. m. Johns-Manville Fire Fi'ters.
8:45 p. m. Wallace Silversmiths.
10:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

How Bilbao Awakes



"Flying Ferry" Across the Nervion River, Spain.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

HOW a city awakes is one of the most outstanding characteristics by which a traveler can catalogue it.

Bilbao, on the northern coast of Spain, has certain noises and activities all its own. When most northern Spanish cities wake up in the morning certain fixed and recognized noises are heard, certain events transpire, and certain movements of the population take place, and in Spain somehow these little incidents differ considerably from similar ones taking place at the same hour in other countries.

The whistle of locomotives is heard announcing the departure of early trains, and in Spain the best trains, apparently with fixed intent, manage to depart at about five o'clock. Tiny electric cars rumble through narrow streets and across the plazas, under the dusty palm trees, tinkling their little brass bells, or perhaps they haven't any bell at all, the conductor simply blowing from time to time a small tin horn as sign of warning.

The worker appears on the streets with his long blue blouse hanging to the knees, hurrying along noiselessly in his alpargatas, like canvas tennis shoes with soles of coiled rope, and his boina, a tiny blue cap with no visor, like a small tam-o'-shanter, with a piece of string an inch long replacing the pompon, set at a rakish angle.

Shops Open, People Appear.

In the older parts of the town the iron curtain covering both door and single window of the little stores, taverns, and wine shops of the poorer classes is pushed up with a rattle and the place is then open for business. The church bells call the faithful to early mass, and among them are many women garbed in black, further intensified by the black mantilla over head and shoulders, who slip like shadows through the early morning light.

Movement commences along the waterfront, where the rattle of donkey-engine is heard, the clanking of large chains, and the hoarse cries of the second mates starting their gangs at the day's work of cargo-handling.

All that takes place in any of the Spanish cities on the "Mar Cantabrico," as the Bay of Biscay is called in the mother tongue. But at Bilbao there are two incidents that occur in the early morning which apparently are unique to this, the largest of the Basque cities of Spain.

Number one. The oil lamps of the anguleros are extinguished. Now, anguleros are fishermen who since midnight have been engaged in a peculiar branch of the fisherman's art. They have been catching angulas, and angulas, in turn, are a very peculiar brand of fish—little white, almost transparent worms (perhaps it would sound better to call them miniature eels), only two inches long. When a batch of them is fried, however, in olive oil and served in an earthenware dish, with the oil still popping when brought to the table, most connoisseurs will agree that there is method in the anguleros' apparent madness.

This delicacy inhabits the River Nervion and is caught along the stone walls of the quays, being attracted into nets by the fishermen's oil lamps.

Women Stevedores of Bilbao.

Number two. The shrieks of barefooted, illy-clothed women stevedores are heard.

This requires the explanation that Bilbao, the most important port of Spain after Barcelona, derives its prominence from the heavy outward-bound traffic in iron ore from nearby mines and the correspondingly heavy imports of coals from Newcastle to furnish fuel for the many Basque industries.

The iron ore is loaded with modern equipment along the river, but the coal is often unloaded by hand or, perhaps to be more explicit, by head. Women almost exclusively are employed in this dainty occupation. Every day a continuous line is to be seen moving up one gang-plank, with bushel-basket in hand, and down another to the coal hills on shore, with a heaping basketful of coal balanced on each head.

When these toilers gather, shortly after daybreak, to begin work, there is a great row that has to do with preferred places in the line, there being some gang-planks slightly nearer to the coal heaps than others.

Bilbao is eight miles up the River Nervion from the sea. Numerous towns, some of them devoted to ship building, iron foundries and smelters, line both sides of the stream between the port and the sea. At the mouth of the Nervion are twin cities, Las Arenas on the right bank, and Portugalete on the left. People are transported between the towns in a unique manner.

Flying Ferry Is Unique.

On each river edge is a great tower of steel, something like a wireless tower, but more massive, over two hundred feet in height. These towers support a light iron bridge one hundred and fifty feet above the river, under which the largest steamers pass and repass night and day. From this bridge is suspended a "flying ferry" supported by a network of fine wire, which is pulled back and forth across the river. It hangs to within a few feet of the water.

One crowds onto the ferry, the whistle blows, the bell rings, the iron gate clangs shut, away one moves smoothly out over the river through the air, as it were. The opposite shore is reached in a minute, but it is a rather delightful little minute at that.

Portugalete has narrow streets, and its balconied houses stretch picturesquely up the hillside, while at the top is an enchanting little Gothic church, which is always the way in Spanish towns. They always seem to cluster around a church or two for protection. Indeed, in Bilbao, there are no less than seventy-five of these protectors.

Las Arenas, opposite Portugalete, is a modern village of seashore villas which has become popular as a summer resort. Here the Club Maritimo has its pleasant club house, overlooking the harbor entrance.

For administrative purposes Spain is divided into forty-nine districts or provinces. Regionalism is so strong that one may almost continue and state that there are also forty-nine national languages, forty-nine national costumes, forty-nine national dances, and, last but by no means least, forty-nine national dishes.

This would, perhaps, be a slight exaggeration, but the fact remains that the inhabitants of each district differ noticeably in characteristics from all the others. A man from Barcelona is first a Catalan and second a Spaniard. Likewise an inhabitant of Coruna is less Spanish than Gallego and a person from Bilbao places his Basque nationality before his Spanish adherence, and so on.

Thus, the Bilbaino holds that no dish can equal in excellence his bacalao vizcaino, and the citizen of Vigo turns up his nose at all foods except his own native pote gallego, a concoction of potato and cabbage boiled in water with lard and eaten with bread and garlic. The Valencian has his arroz valenciano, which is really excellent—rice cooked in oil, to which tender bits of meat and sweet peppers are added. The proud Castilian sticks through thick and thin to the puchero, the Sevillano to his beloved gazpacho.

DECEMBER

L917

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Beggars CAN Choose

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XV

—24—

Some Day

But the day was not over for Ernestine. She left Will at the bank. His coat pocket was stuffed with the packet of bills the teller had given them, and her bank balance was reduced to three figures. But that didn't matter. Not a bit. She was a million times richer than she had been the day before. The bankbook figures would fatten again.

She wished she had her car, but, lacking it, she went across to Sheridan road, took a bus north, rode almost to Devon, left the bus and went to Lillian's.

Nobody answered the bell, but the door was unlocked, so Ernestine walked in. The house was silent, but she was instantly aware of the fact that some one was in it. She called, but no one answered. She went through into the kitchen. The maid's bedroom was off the kitchen and the door stood open. Ernestine went in there and saw that the room wore an unoccupied look. She opened the closet door. The hooks were empty. The maid had left, or had been dismissed.

She was still under the domination of her deep self, and, as she had been governed in Will's office an hour or so earlier by forces she did not understand, so now she went quickly up the stairs, through the silent house and into the big front bedroom where Lillian and Loring slept. The cover showed the impress of a body, the pillow had been drawn out from under the spread. She looked swiftly about and was not at all surprised to see Loring standing against the wall, behind her, one hand behind his back.

His coat collar was turned up across the back, his hair was in disorder, he was unshaved, and across one cheek was a deep imprint where his sleeve, or his pillow, had creased his flesh.

Ernestine went to him and held out her hand.

"Give it to me," she said sternly, as she might have addressed Peter.

Loring stared at her sulkily for a moment, his haggard eyes taking on a belated vitality. Then, silently, but with a shrug and a grimace, he drew from behind him a small nickel-plated revolver and put it in her hand. Ernestine crossed the room, opened the window and flung it far away into the water of the lake that breathed against the sandy beach.

She turned back to Loring, closed the window and dusted her hands.

"That's that," she said, with a gleam in her eyes. "What did you think that was going to do for you?"

He dragged himself away from the wall and sank down into a chaise-longue. With a kind of groan Loring hid his face in his hands and sat there like a broken man.

"I didn't know till this afternoon," he said. "But the grand jury—"

"That's all right, Loring," said Ernestine. "That's fixed."

"Fixed?" he said hoarsely, and looked up at her, his expression a little wild. "You don't understand. They've got me seven ways."

"Not now," she said, thinking how strange it was that he could never know about Pastano, and about the twenty thousand dollars.

"Will fixed it," she said gently. "You know, he has friends who told him. Will fixed it for you, Loring. He could—there are men downtown who would do anything for Will. He knows the ropes."

Loring's head fell forward again.

"I'm a failure," he muttered. "A complete failure—and now Will pulls me out of the rubbish heap. I've been here in the house all afternoon, trying to screw myself up to do one decent thing—to get myself out of the way—before all this falls on the rest of you, and I couldn't even do this."

"Of course you couldn't. You're too perfectly healthy. You've been a fool perhaps—like the rest of us, but you aren't crazy, and only insane people are capable of self-destruction. Look, Loring, you can start again. Why, men sometimes have to start again when they're old. Lots of men fail once—or twice—and then succeed. You can start back and rebuild your father's old business. What if you have to let the house and the car go—it's a small price for a new start. Pastano will let you alone, as long as you stay off of his preserves. Lillian's got her money. Will and I are going to start new."

He looked up at her—eager to be comforted as a child is eager to be comforted—eager to believe her, coming back, slowly and painfully, from the dark places of fright and madness.

"But Lillian"—he said, protesting, arguing, as mortal man always argues, on the wrong side—"Lillian's going to have a baby—that was what sickened me on all that old business—I'd been sick of it, anyhow, and when I knew I might have a son—I had to get clear. I told her to go to New York, last week, but she wouldn't. She's stuck to me, Ernestine. I never believed she would. I thought she was a fair-weather wife. I've always thought it. But she's been wonderful. She let her maid go, and she's been doing her own housework. She sold her car and brought me the money. She wrote to her father to let her have her trust fund outright. Now she's going out looking for a flat. That's all right—but when I thought of prison—and Lillian's baby coming in all that trouble, it seemed that the best thing I could do would be to get out. If I were gone, she'd go home to her mother, and perhaps no one would know. I'm all caved in about Lillian, about the way she's taken it."

"Why, Loring," said Ernestine, and laughed shakily, "Lillian adores you—always did. She loves you. When you've just found out how much she cares, you contemplate leaving her. What a way to figure. If that's not like a man!"

They talked a little. Ernestine sat down on the dressing table, flung her hat upon Lillian's bed and talked to him. She told him of the new plans she and Will had made. Gradually he relaxed, came back to normal. He reached up and turned his coat collar down and put up a hand and smoothed his hair. After a little he got up and shook his big body.

"I believe I'll go and shave," he said. "I'm a fright. You won't tell Lillian or Will about this afternoon?"

"Why should I tell them? It would just scare them both. Have you had lunch?"

"No, I don't think so; no, I didn't."

"Neither did I. I'll go downstairs and fix some coffee and sandwiches while you're shaving."

From the kitchen she could hear him moving about; then she heard the front door open and the click of the latch. She went to the hall, and Lillian saw her. Lillian came back to the kitchen.

"You didn't answer the phone, so I came over—Lorrie's upstairs. He said he hadn't eaten"—she made a gesture to the preparations on the table.

Lillian nodded absently.

"Ernestine," she said softly, quickly, "I'm going to have a baby."

Ernestine kissed her. "I'm awfully glad."

"Did you know about all of Loring's trouble?"

"Will told me some—Loring's told me the rest—but the worst is over for him now."

"Poor kid," said Lillian. She leaned against the door a moment and smiled at her younger sister. It seemed to Ernestine that since she had last seen her, the hard surface had dissolved from Lillian.

"Isn't it funny? Now everything is different. I used to wonder how you could go ahead when things were so hard. But it's not so bad—in the thick of it, as it seems from the sidelines. Just to know the baby's coming makes all this mess of Loring's seem so unimportant—I don't care what arrangements we make. Oh, Ernestine, there have been times when I thought Loring loved you more than he did me, but these last few days he's been so sweet to me—so worried about me. He's humbled—it makes my heart ache. I can't tell you how I feel."

"I guess I know," Ernestine answered. "It's this business of marriage—but go on up to him, darling, and get him to eat something. All this will straighten itself out."

Lillian went up the stairs. Standing in the hall, looking after her, Ernestine realized that these sorrows were blessings—these were the things that bound a man and a woman together. This would break for ever Loring's old fixed idea about herself, and Lillian's belief that she had married for her own advantage. This would leave them close together, warm, heart to heart.

She turned the gas low under the coffee-pot, spread a napkin over the sandwiches she had fixed and slipped quietly out of the house. Perhaps Will was at home, and she would eat with him.

As she walked she began to plan all the new life. Her practical, efficient mind set itself with vigor upon the new problems. The removal to the lake—the need of a studio there for Will, the possibility of adjusting their life to changeable income. But Will was so active—he would doubtless have all the work he could do, within a year or two. Some day he would be famous, and he would find the world willing to pay for beauty as well as wit.

She walked more quickly—eager to be home, the young blood singing in her heart.

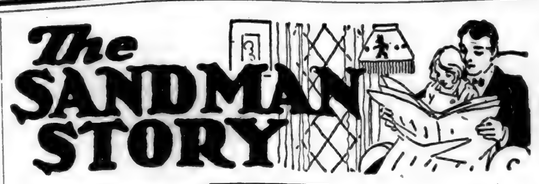
Some day—

[THE END.]

Writer Would Go Limit in State Abbreviations

The abbreviation used for Ohio is "O." Apparently Oklahoma and Oregon do not object. But there are six states whose names begin with letters which are not the first letters of the names of any of the other states. These states are: Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Utah. Why not use D, F, G, L, P and U for the abbreviations in those cases? Also, West Virginia is the only "West" state. So why not simply use "W. V." instead of the usual "W. Va."? The only reason for abbreviations in the first place is the desire to save time and space. Then why not save all the time and space possible, or else use the full name? Why fuss with "Pa." and "Penn." and "Penna." when "P." would fill the bill?—Worcester Telegram.

The SANDMAN STORY



ABOUT BOASTING

"NO LANDLORD," said Mother Kangaroo, "can complain of my children.

"If they get a bit wild or if they're apt to get into trouble, I can put them in my pouch and carry them so they don't bother anyone.

"I'm very superior," Mother Kangaroo ended.

"Ah," said the Cat, who was wandering about the zoo and who belonged to a lady who lived very near the zoo, "I rode in a taxicab the other night.

"Yes, when all the people were coming home in their automobiles and in taxicabs from the theaters one eve-

"I Have Even Greater Reasons for Boasting," said the Kangaroo.

ning last week, I was riding with my mistress in a taxi, too. I looked out of the side window and when all the cars were stopped by the big policeman, so other cars could move in the other direction, all the people saw me from the windows of their cars.

"They looked at me and they turned and nudged each other so that everybody looked at me.

"My mistress was much amused and she held me up a little higher so I could see and be well seen.

"I can tell you, I was a proud cat.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised if some of those people wondered if I had been to a theater.

"I hadn't been to one. My mistress had been out of town for several days and I had been with her and we were on our way home.

"Oh, it was a splendid experience for a cat to have! I certainly have the right to boast."

"You have the right to boast," said the Kangaroo, "but there is more excuse for my boasting. I have even greater reasons for boasting when you think that I can look after my children in such a fine way."

"Neither of you," said old Hippo from his yard nearby, "has as much reason or right for boasting as I have.

"Now, I can yawn quite openly when I'm bored or sleepy or tired, and you will admit that my yawn is quite a yawn.

"It's not a child's portion, nor a misses, nor a junior size. It is a real, real hippo's yawn.

"If people are bored or tired or sleepy they have to pretend that they are quite wide-awake.

"They have to cover up their yawns and appear not to be yawning. And if they're caught yawning they apologize and say:

"'Dear me, I don't know what makes me yawn. I'm sure it's not the company.'

"Now, I don't have to say any such thing. I don't have to apologize.

"They can think it's the company or not, as they see fit. I don't care.

"I can do as I choose."

"There's more reason and excuse for my boasting than for either of you," said the Kangaroo.

"Just what I say about you and Hippo," said the Cat.

"Just what I say about you and Cat," said Hippo to the Kangaroo.

And so they boasted.

Again and again they told their stories—the Cat told of his ride in the taxi through the city streets at night when the people were coming from theaters and when they looked at him as though he, too, came from one of the theaters and had seen one of the plays.

The Kangaroo boasted and old Hippo boasted.

But all of a sudden they stopped boasting.

For word came that the Elephant's mate was very ill and perhaps would not get well.

And the Elephant was trumpeting his grief—oh, such sad trumpet wails and sounds—and he was pacing up and down, refusing any food, hoping with all his great affection that his mate would get well.

And the three who had been boasting felt ashamed that they were so fond of themselves and so boastful when the Elephant cared not for himself, but for his mate.

They stopped boasting then and were very quiet, wishing a great big wish that soon the Elephant's mate would be well!

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"THE DARK CONTINENT"

IT IS given to few people to perpetuate themselves through time because of a happy word or phrase; but, this is the privilege enjoyed by, among others, H. M. Stanley.

As everybody knows, Stanley was dispatched to find Livingstone, missionary and explorer who was considered lost in Africa.

Stanley succeeded in his task and wrote a book about it published in 1878, entitled "Through the Dark Continent."

This was the earliest recorded use of the phrase "The Dark Continent" as a reference to Africa, which was so called by Stanley because of its unknown character.

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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Fur trimmed wraps are fashionable, but really smart girls don't buy them."

Lightning, the Vandal

Lightning storms often set 50 to 100 forest fires. The record for a single storm is 889 fires.—Country Home.

Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

HOUSEWIFE NEEDS REST

THERE are times when the housewife feels that nothing short of three months in a sanitarium will prevent her from sinking into a state of premature old age or a complete mental collapse. And all she really needs is a single day of complete rest or a readjustment of her duties so that she can regularly take a half hour's nap every afternoon.

There are times when the young wife feels that her marriage is a fizzle and that a separation will be the outcome, when all that is needed to re-establish cordial relations is an evening spent at cards or dancing with a group of other young married people.

There are times when the worried housewife feels as if she would have to move into a smaller house or apartment or dip into the savings account—when all that is needed is a little systematic cutting down on the food bills.

There are times when the harassed mother feels that she will have to send her son or daughter to a strict boarding school or a reformatory, when all that the child needs is an opportunity to follow out some bent for which he or she has a natural fitness.

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Shutting Off Bores

The Indian tribes living west of the Rio Grande and south of the Green river have a custom that effectually squelches bores. When they meet for ceremonial purposes they tell stories, but no relater is allowed to monopolize the show. Custom decrees that no tale may last longer than the life of one corn husk cigarette.

In the Golden Book Magazine, Mary Austin, famous writer of Indian stories told about this excellent method of restraining the long-winded story teller.

Mistaken

"Yes," said a sad-eyed man, "I married the widow of a man who was hanged, and I thought that in the circumstances there would be no comparisons with the late lamented. But I was mistaken."

"Did she praise him just the same?"

"Well, not exactly, but we had not been married a month before she declared that hanging was too good for me."

Joyce Compton

Winsome Joyce Compton of the movies was born in Lexington, Ky. She began the study of singing and dancing at an early age and later when her family lived in Hollywood she won a newspaper beauty and personality contest. She became an extra in a picture and within a short time she had signed a contract with a producer. "Hot Numbers" is her latest picture. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 116 pounds, has red hair and blue eyes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

SENTIMENT

SENTIMENT is that tender feeling and expression toward what is highest and best in human experience. Its place in daily life is of no small value. Much of the real contentment and true happiness of the world would be eliminated if we did away with sentiment. Sentiment calls out the truest and noblest part of our natures. Upon it we are dependent for the fine and truly satisfying realities in life.

Who would be willing to part with the memories of childhood home, or willingly forget friendships which have proven true? A present may not represent large intrinsic worth, if it expresses the true spirit of the giver it is of priceless value. Things associated with those we love are cherished for sentiment sake. Who has not some golden casket of memory in which many of the treasures are kept?

L. A. Barrett.

The need for sentiment in our modern world is large and important. Its value is beyond compare. If sentiment has no place in our experience, we may have large material possessions but can be neither happy or contented. Sentiment, like love, may be impossible to some people. It simply does not come. Such persons are to be pitied. Sentiment can be developed, however, by giving time to the cultivation of things intimately allied with the development of life. The family tie deepens sentiment. If we would develop sentiment, listen to the prattle of little children, study ways to cause ripples of laughter to play over their faces, learn the deeper needs of those dependent upon you, be still enough to let nature speak to you. Start building up a library of choice books which we have read and from which we have received some inspiration and encouragement. Cultivate a garden, even though a small one, and learn the secret of the flowers. Learn something about the stars and wonderful beauty of the firmament. Find a life motto and let it dominate the impulses of life. Cultivate appreciation for the little things of our daily common life. "Sentiment is nothing but thought blended with feeling; thought made affectionate, sympathetic, moral."

Conditions which destroy sentiment are the mad rush of our modern age, the restless desire to hastily accumulate large wealth, the lack of poise and self-control. Only when sentiment directs a great life purpose can one be content—"to live in a house by the side of a road and be a friend to man."

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Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for December 14

SAUL OF TARSUS: HOW A PHARISEE BECAME A CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 22:3-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Yea doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ.

PRIMARY TOPIC—An Enemy Who Became a Friend.

JUNIOR TOPIC—An Enemy Who Became a Friend.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be a Christian.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Conversion: Its Nature and Effect.

I. Saul's Training as a Pharisee (vv. 3, 4).

1. Taught to love his own nation. ("I am a Jew.") The Pharisees were the nationalists of their day. Saul being a strict Pharisee was a patriot.

2. Taught to love God's Law. "Taught according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers." Love for the Bible is a valuable asset in life. One may misinterpret the Bible and dangerously misapply it, but if there is love for it, he may yet come into right relation to it.

3. "Was zealous toward God." The root meaning of the word "zealous" is "to boil." It signifies a passion for God and his work.

4. Was conscientious (Acts 26:9, 10). Saul was conscientious in his opposition to Jesus. He regarded Jesus as an imposter. While Saul is to be condemned for his attitude toward Jesus, he is to be praised for responding to the dictates of his conscience. Conscience is the law of life for every man, but should be regulated by God's Word.

II. Saul's Burning Hatred of Jesus (vv. 4, 5, cf. Acts 9:1, 2).

He knew full well that unless the movement set on foot by Jesus was stopped it would supersede Judaism. However, he was entirely ignorant of the genius of Christianity. He did not know that "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." Stephen's noble display of faith intensified Saul's hatred of Jesus. It made him more determined than ever to stamp out the Nazarene heresy.

III. Saul Kicking Against the Pricks (vv. 6-11).

The figure here is of an eastern ox driver following the animal with a sharp iron attached to a pole. The ox is prodded along with this instrument, and if it is refractory and kicks against this iron, it only injures itself.

1. A light from heaven (v. 6). The time had now come for Jesus to interpose in behalf of his own. Saul is stricken with blindness and falls to the earth.

2. A voice from heaven (v. 7). This was the voice of Jesus saying, "Why persecutest thou me?" Jesus Christ is so closely identified with believers that he regards treatment of them as treatment of himself.

3. Saul's inquiry (vv. 8, 10). "Who art thou, Lord?" "What shall I do, Lord?" The dictator is now willing to be dictated to.

4. A second voice from heaven (vv. 8, 10). In response to Saul's inquiry, Jesus revealed himself, and instructed Saul what to do.

5. Saul entering Damascus (v. 11). This hitherto savage persecutor went humbly into the city, led by attendants. What went on in his soul during three days of blindness and fasting we can only surmise.

IV. Ananias Ministers to Saul (vv. 12-15).

1. Sent by the Lord (Acts 9:10-12). In a vision the Lord showed him that Saul was now a praying man. The name of Saul's host and the number of his street were made known to Ananias.

2. Ananias' hesitancy (Acts 9:13-16). Knowing Saul's violent hatred of Jesus, he was afraid to go near him until he received the divine message.

3. Ananias' message (vv. 13-15).

(1) "Brother Saul, receive thy sight." (v. 13). Sight was given.

(2) "The God of our fathers hath chosen thee" (v. 14).

This choice was for three things: a. "That thou shouldest know his will." This is true of every one chosen by the Lord. b. "And see that Just One." The sight of Jesus Christ transformed Saul's life. c. "And hear the voice of his mouth." How wonderful that even a savage persecutor should come to hear the voice of Jesus.

(3.) "Thou shalt be his witness unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard" (v. 15).

Choice Is With God

Wretches that we are! to be keeping up jealousies of our Lord, when we should be rejoicing in his love. As if any man could choose Christ before Christ hath chosen him; or any man were more willing to be happy than Christ is to make him happy.—Baxter.

Charity

Charity resembleth fire, which inflameth all things it toucheth.—Erasmus.

DECEMBER

L917

U622

Since the close of the Liberty Loan Campaigns in Indiana, no such widespread volunteer army will have been assembled as that which will function in each county of the state during this month in the 1930 Sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals and Health Bonds.

A statement made by Miss Anne M. Lutz, of Lafayette, eminent research worker in biology and president of the Indiana Tuberculosis Association, told of elaborate organization for the Seal Sale by thousands of volunteers from every walk of life in Indiana.

"It is probable that no other single purpose since the World War finds Hoosiers so widely organized for public service as the annual Christmas Seal Sale," Miss Lutz said. This year we have reports already from dozens of counties that show that the groups went into action on Thanksgiving Day and will labor through the Christmas holidays in the most comprehensive public effort since anti-tuberculosis work began in Indiana back in 1915.

Physicians are taking deep interest in the success of each Seal Sale and many are enlisted this year for volunteer service in their respective counties. Nurses will also take an important part. Women's clubs, luncheon clubs and church organizaitons, already are at work in many communities on such specific jobs as sanatorium betterment, child nutrition camp enlargement, fresh-air school development and other preventive and curative efforts. These are urging the purchase of Christmas Seals now, as an aid to carrying on the other disease control efforts in 1931. Teachers in great numbers co-operate throughout the year in child health education in the effort to continue the downward trend of the tuberculosis death rate and practically all of them will lend time and effort to the success of the Seal campaign this year.

Labor unions, fraternal groups, women's sororities, members of the newspaper profession the clergy, lawyers and other professionmen and large numbers of men in all lines of business are serving on committees in the counties, arranging early details of the state's greatest co-operative selling effort. They have all come to know that the anti-tuberculosis war, financed almost wholly by the Sale of Seals and Health Bonds at each Christmas time, is really a struggle in which every man, woman and child in Indiana is interested. Fifteen short years of such increasing co-operation by thousands of citizens has resulted in the lowering of the death rate from the disease by more than one-half. and the actual saving of more than 1,600 lives a year from the plague.

No specific remedy for tuberculosis has been discovered, but it is now an established fact that it may be prevented and cured by a regime of proper living habits that gradually is becoming known far and wide among our citizens. Perhaps the greatest means we have of distributing the educational factors in this campaign are the annual Sales of Christmas Seals, when the attention of thousands of volunteer workers is concentrated on the items of the anti-tuberculosis fight which make for its success. This year it will rise to its peak in state wide attention—and every community in Indiana will benefit directly by the labors of its own unselfish people, oragnized to perform the highest type of social service, the saving of human life and the elimination of human suffering.

Men and women throughout the state are serving on committees, organizing township groups, operating Seal Sale headquarters and actually selling Seals to their neighbors and friends in a state wide human effort that will rival the days of the Liberty Loan campaigns. Reports already indicate that the state never was organized as completely as it is just now for the Seal Sale drive. A goal of $200,000 has been set. With that reached Indiana's death rate from the plague should keep on going downward.

Princeton's Famous Ivy

The first class ivy at Princeton was planted by the class of 1877 on its class day at its graduation in June, 1877, and the ceremony was accompanied by an oration, called then and since the ivy oration. The orator in 1877 stated that ivy had been chosen as a symbol of the perpetual remembrance the class would have of Princeton, striking deep, clinging close, and always green. The class of 1877 turned out to be one of the most remarkable classes in after years that Princeton has graduated. The first ivy was planted at the new library. Since then it has been planted at Nassau hall with a tablet naming the class. Some of the ivy has been historic, being brought specifically for the planting, one spray having been sent from the castle in Germany of William of Nassau, prince of Orange, after whom Nassau hall was named in 1756.

Origin of Tile

At the siege of Argos in the year 272 B. C., a tile fragment thrown from a housetop slew the battling king of Epirus. Thus tile played an important part in history.

Tile is one of the oldest building materials, having first been made in the remote ages of antiquity; yet, how many of us know just what tile actually is?

Tile is burned clay, or to be more specific, a carefully proportioned mixture of certain clays and other minerals, after being formed into the desired shape, is heated in a special furnace called a kiln until the particles become so hot that they partially melt and stick together. When cooled, tile, as firm and homogeneous as a piece of stone, results.

Charta's Highlights

The Magna Charta's most important articles are those which provide that no freeman shall be taken or imprisoned or proceeded against except by the lawful judgment of his peers or in accordance with the law of the land, and that no scutage or aid shall

Shake Off the Manacles

Freedom from worry is your first duty to yourself.

UNDERINSURANCE and self-insurance are forms of self-inflicted bondage which may be keeping you manacled to constant worry.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. R. KINSEY
ST, JOE, INDIANA.

A Beautiful Christmas

BY

Florence Harris Wells

IT WAS Christmas morning. Two elderly persons stood at the front window of their big farm house and gazed at the snow blanketed world about them.

"Not a chance for Sam and his family to get through these drifts, Mother, not a ghost of a chance. No car on earth could make it."

"I guess you're right, Pa," Mrs. Clark answered, solemnly shaking her head with its beautiful wavy white hair. "And our dinner's well on the way. I'll have to tell Annie not to cook so many potatoes and perhaps we can manage to keep most of the turkey a day or so until the children can come. I suppose there's no chance for the snow plows to get through today either, William?"

"No. They'll clear the main highways first. But it's beautiful, isn't it, mother? with the ice and sleet on the trees and now the snow for trimming. It's as beautiful a Christmas morning as I have ever seen. And we're both well and strong and able to enjoy it together. It's great, isn't it?" Grandfather Clark slipped his arm about his wife's waist and drew her close beside him.

Meanwhile Sam and his family, seated about their breakfast table, were much more concerned about missing Christmas at Grandmother's and the good dinner than they were at the beauty of the world about them.

"Oh, grandfather and grandmother will understand," Marion, the daughter, was speaking. "We're the goats in this case. Ham and eggs for Christmas!"

"Gee! Can't we do anything 'cept sit here and talk about it?" Sam, Jr., aged fourteen, puckered his brows in evident great concentration. Suddenly he threw down his napkin and dashed for his sweater and cap.

"Where're you going?" Marion shouted.

The banging of the front door was the only reply.

In less than a half hour Sam, Jr., came bursting back again, all excited:

"Get ready! We're going! We're going!"

"Going — fiddle sticks!" Marion scoffed.

"Please explain, young man," Sam, Sr., quizzically demanded, a gleam of understanding coming into his eyes as he caught sight of tall, handsome Dick Roberts who had entered quietly after Sam, Jr., and stood just outside the door. Now he stepped forward.

"Merry Christmas, everybody!"

Marion's face was as rosy as Dick's as she grasped his extended hand. "I thought you were going to your sister's in the East," she stammered.

"I was," Dick laughed, "but business wouldn't let me. I don't mind now that I can be of service to you. Young Sam knew I hadn't gone, and he swooped down upon me and explained your predicament. And my plane is at your service."

"Your plane!" Marion gasped. "A plane in this snow?"

"Yes. My plane has skis, you know. I can take you one at a time and land you safely at your grandfather's."

Grandfather and Grandmother Clark were more excited than the others, if that could be possible, when Mrs. Sam arrived first and explained what was happening. Sam, Jr., came next; then Father Sam, and last of all Marion, all rosy and excited.

"Beautiful sight, wasn't it, gliding over the country?" Sam asked as he helped Dick off with his togs.

"Marvelous!" Then Dick added quickly, "But everything's wonderful to me today because it took a ride way up in the clouds to convince Marion that I could be her pilot for life. Congratulate me."

"You're a welcome new member of the family," Sam answered quietly and dropped his hand on Marion's shining hair.

"Mother and I thought this was the most beautiful Christmas we'd ever seen when we looked out of the window this morning," grandfather's eyes danced, "and we hadn't been riding in any airplane. When one feels right with the world it's easier to see the beauty of things we sometimes miss."

Sam, Jr., grinned at them all: "Some Christmas!"

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Widow Millie Filled the Stocking

By Wm. L. Gaston

WIDOW MILLIE lived on a western farm and with the help of a hired man—a slow-going man named Mike—nobody ever heard his last name—managed to grow good crops and maintain the appearance of thrift.

Five years before her husband, Wilson Macy, had died and she had been left alone to carry on the work of the ranch. Mrs. Macy was an attractive young woman whose age would have been guessed somewhere in the thirties. She was plump, good-natured and generally liked in the community. Somehow she came to be called Widow Millie by the neighbors, who used the name as much to express their kindly feelings as to distinguish her from other people.

Bob Ramsay and Jim Walden were both eligible widowers and each owned a quarter section of good land adjoining Widow Millie's land, one on the north and one on the east. Each seemed a trifle more than anxious to have everything go right on the widow's ranch and neither was backward in the proffer of advice or offers to help. To do this properly required a call and neither was averse to calling.

Tom Moulton was a bachelor—a timid, bashful bachelor, who could blush better than he could talk, in the

presence of ladies. He owned a good ranch and was one of the most thrifty farmers in the community. He was good looking and very obliging. He was well liked but no one believed that he could ever muster the courage to propose marriage to any woman. He often slipped over to the widow's farm, to see Mike, of course. He gave his farm advice to Mike. Sometimes he exchanged work with Mike and on these occasions there was an extra white cloth on the table and the biscuits had an extra flakiness. Tom liked the biscuits. Tom ate the biscuits but he could not think of a word to say when the conversation was directed to him.

On the night before Christmas both Bob and Jim called and Widow Millie proceeded to entertain both in the parlor. She managed conversation and kept it going in the general direction while the visitors fidgeted and squirmed, each hoping that the other would soon leave. Millie was sure that Tom was in the kitchen. She could hear the muffled conversation of two slow-speaking men. Millie extended an invitation to both her visitors to come over the next day and have Christmas dinner with her. This was the signal for both to leave.

After their departure Millie went to the kitchen, but Tom had gone and Mike had retired. But hanging on the kitchen wall just over the stove was

a pair of ladies' silk stockings. She looked at them in amazement. They were not hers and how could they have gotten there. Going closer she observed a piece of note paper protruding from one of them. She pulled it out hastily and excitedly read:

"Widow Millie: I have hung these stockings up here for you. I want you to fill them and wear them tomorrow. I have hung up a pair for myself at home. I will fill them and wear them over here tomorrow noon. The preacher and his wife will be with me. I fixed up everything else at the courthouse this afternoon. I can farm better if I do not have to cook. You can cook better if you do not have to farm. This is an honest offer, from Tom."

It would be hard to describe the thoughts that raced through Millie's mind. At first she was indignant. She resented it as an impertinence. "He had his nerve," she said almost aloud a dozen times, but she smiled when she thought that nerve was the very thing that Tom was supposed not to have. She liked Tom, and if he had come out boldly and proposed in the usual way she did not know what she would have done. She took up the note again, but she could only see the last line—"this is an honest offer, from Tom." It smote her with its straightforwardness and simplicity. "He is honest," she said to herself. She resolved first one thing, then another, but always came back to that last line—the honest offer. The last line won.

When Tom, the preacher and his wife arrived, Widow Millie had the stockings filled and dinner was well on the way. The minister's wife finished it. Bob and Jim were in time for the ceremony, and of course they stayed for their Christmas dinner.

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TO A HORSE

Oh Horse, you are a wonderful thing. No horns to honk, no beels to ring; no license plates to screw on front and rear.

No spark to miss, no gears to strip; you start yourself, no clutch to slip; no gas bills mounting every day to steal the joy of life away. Your inner tubes are all OK, and thank goodness, they stay that way.

Your spark plugs never miss or fuss; your motor never makes us cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile; your body never changes style. Your wants are fe wan deasily met—you've something on the Auto yet.

HORSE SENSE

Learn apple varieties and their uses.

The students who have been going without their hats all winter, might like to live in a house without any roof.

The smart guys who are holding up folks on the roads, are likely to be holding down jobs in jail workshops quite soon.

Fifteen colonies of a parasite of the Oriental fruit worm were liberated in Indiana in 1930. These natural enemies of this newly introduced fruit pest already show possible efficiency in checking the destructiveness of the fruit worm.

SALE OF ROAD BONDS

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
Before the Board of Commissioners, DeKalb County, State of Indiana

In theMatter of Petition for Free Gravel Road in Jackson Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, by Roy Prosses, et. al.

Notice is hereby given that the Treasurer of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, will at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 15th day of January, 1931, at the office of said Treasurer, sell at not less than their face value, including accrued interest, to the highest and best bidder, bonds of DeKalb County, Indiana, aggregating TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. Said bonds will bear interest at the rate of four and one-half (4½) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and will bear date of January 15, 1931. The first bond and interest coupon No. 1 of all of said bonds will be payable on the 15th day of July, 1932. Said amount will be charged to Jackson Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and bonds therefore will be issued in twenty series, covering a period of ten years, and be of the denomination of $500.00 each.

All of said bonds issued will be sold to pay for the construction of a free gravel road in Jackson Township in said county and state, known as the Roy Prosser, et al. Improved Highway, and will be paid for from funds received by tax assessments on the property of said Jackson Township.

All done by order of the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Witness my hand, given at Auburn, Indiana, this 4th day of December, 1930.

WARD JACKMAN,
Treasurer DeKalb County, Ind.
C. M. Brown,
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 50t2.

SALE OF ROAD BONDS

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
Before the Board of Commissioners, DeKalb County, State of Indiana

In the Matter of Petition for Improved Highway in Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, by Wallace Abel, et. al.

Notice is hereby given that the Treasurer of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, will at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 15th day of January, 1931, at the office of said Treasurer, sell at not less than their face value, including accrued interest, to the highest and best bidder, bonds of DeKalb County, Indiana aggregating four thousand dollars. Said bonds will bear interest at the rate of four and one-half (4½) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and will bear date of January 15, 1931. The first bond and interest coupon No. 1 of all of said bonds will be payable on the 15th day of July, 1932. Said amount will be charged to Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and bonds therefore will be issued in twenty series, covering a period of ten years, and be of the denomination of $200.00 each.

All of said bonds issued will be sold to pay for the construction of a free gravel road in Newville Township, in said county and state, known as the Wallace Abel, et. al. Improved Highway, and will be paid for from the funds received by tax assessments on the property of said Newville Township.

All done by order of the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Witness my hand, given at Auburn, Indiana, this 4th day of December, 1930.

WARD JACKMAN,
Treasurer DeKalb County, Ind.
C. M. Brown,
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 50t2.

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 5093
In the DeKalb Circuit Court,
State of Indiana:
Lillie Johnson
vs
Stanton Osburn, et al.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of Said Court in the above cause, I have levied upon and will expose for sale by Public Auction at the Court House Door in said County between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M. on the 17th day of December, 1930, the rents and profits for a term of not exceeding seven years of the following described premises, viz:—

Lot number nine (9) in Leighty's late addition to the town of St. Joe, County and State aforesaid, said lot is situated in the extreme southwest corner of section fifteen (15) township thirty-three (33) North and range fourteen (14) East, in township, County and State aforesaid with a forty-five (45) foot front and one hundred and fifty (150) feet deep.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises. Taken as the property of the defendant to satisfy said Order of Sale.

JOHN C. ARMSTRONG,
Sheriff DeKalb County.
H. C. Springer, Attorney. 48t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of William H. Northrup, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

WILL L. HAMILTON,
Administrator.
Novmber 18, 1930.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 48t3.

Huber Theatre
Hicksville, O.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13
QUEEN HIGH
–with–
Charley Ruggles, Frank Morgan, Ginger Rogers, Hellen Carrington, Theresa Maxwell Conovre, Betty Garde. The eternal bickering of two partners in the feminine garter business over which one is responsible for their success.

–also–
Laurel and Hardy Comedy

SUNDAY, DEC. 14
MONDAY, DEC. 15
Half Shot at Sunrise
–with–
Best Wheeler and Bob Woolsey, Dorothy Lee, May Oliver.
The tomfooleries of two buck privates absent without leave in Paris.

–also–
News Reel and Comedy

DECEMBER

1917

0623

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY. DEC. 18, 1930 — NUMBER 51

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Christmas may be a week off according to the calendar but you will not want to miss an early broadcast, epsecially prepared for the Parents'-Teachers' Association by Station X-M-A-S, December 18. Come to the high school gymnasium at 7:30. The High School Band will make its first public appearance at this time.

For all of you who still believe in Santa Claus, and everybody should, Mrs. Oberlin's pupils in the third and fourth grades have prepared a play called "Santa Strikes." According to a secret that has leaked out it seems that Santa, himself, will be in the play. Due to the doubts voiced by a few boys and girls that there was no real Santa, the real Santa goes on a strike which is to last until he is once more truly appreciated. But the Spirit of Giving prevails upon him and everything is well once more.

The cast of "Santa Strikes" is—
Santa Claus, Ray Littlefield.
Mrs. Santa, Catherine Bell Curie.
Spirit of Giving, Karma Jean Wilcox.
Dream Lady, Helen Goodwin.
Mehitable, Esther Webb.
Susan, Helen Fae Curie.
Belinda, Christina Zonker.
Captain of Soldiers, James Draggoo.
Soldiers.
Mother, Alice Hanna.
Father, D. D. Wasson.
Little Boy, Hermon Collins.
Little Girl, Minta Davis.

The more serious Christmas story will be told in a pageant illustrating some of the best known carols. A mixed chorus from the high school, under direction of Miss Woods, will sing the songs, except the featured one "We Three Kings of the Orient Are," sung by Mr. Williams, Mr. Staman and Mr. Woodcox. Patrons of the school have been coached in pantomime parts to portray the meaning of the songs by members of the following committee. Mrs. Borthwick, is chairman and Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Woodcox have assisted. Mr. Durwood Ridgway and his daughter, Jean, have the prominent speaking parts. The story is told in the actual words of the Bible.

Remember the place and date, and come with the children.

RED LETTER DAY AT M. P. CHURCH

Sunday was marked as a red letter day in the local Methdist Church, when at the morning service six were baptized and ten were received into church membership of which number three were adults and seven were younger folks.

As the result of the three and a half weeks meeting many more have made confession, than was received into the church on Sunday.

As a whole, the meeting has been a real success, spiritually, and the church has been benefitted. The pastor did his best to lay down the law and Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson did their best in singing the gospel, and the response to the financial obligation for this meeting was gratifying to the pastor.

GOV. LESLIE DESIGNATES "CHRISTMAS CHEER WEEK"

Indianapolis, Dec. 11.—The week of December 17 to 24 was set aside as "Christmas Cheer Week" by Governor Harry G. Leslie today in a proclamation urging that unemployed be hired to do small jobs around the home.

"There are hundreds of small jobs to be done in every household," the proclamation said. "There are menial tasks to perform that are put off from day to day that someone would gladly do for the sake of a little money to bring Christmas to loved ones."

The governor pointed out that because of the depression there will be an unusually large number of empty stockings this year, and urged that persons employ for wages "someone to do work that will bring Christmas to those dependent upon him."

LEGAL NOTICE

The Advisory Board of Concord Township will meet at their regular meeting place on Friday, December 19, at 7:30 P M. to consider additional appropriations as follows:

1. To fund No. 22, for sash and glass, etc., for school building, $40.00.
2. To fund No. 24, new desks, $50.00.
3. To fund No. 33, additional transportation and repair of bus body, $310.00.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon.

O. K. Shull.

50t2

Fish and Game Club Information

Open Season

December 20 is the last day for shooting quail and ruffed grouse this year; daily bag limit is 15 (not to exceed 45 in possession for 3 or more successive days hunting;) rabbits may be taken until January 10; daily bag limit is 10. Fox, opossum, raccoon, skunk, mink and muskrat may be trapped until January 15.

In addition the season is open on waterfowl, coot and jack-snipe until January 15.

The Warden Service

For November the statistics of the warden service show: Arrests, 432; convictions, 418; cases pending, 7; cases dismissed, 7. Fines and costs were $8,646.15.

Walter Shirts,
Supt. Fisheries and Game.

Letters to Santa

Saint Joe Ind.
Dec. 17, 1930

Dear Santa:
Im a little boy 2 years old. I would like to have a sled, wagon, pony, telephone and broom with lots of candy an nuts
With Love
Your little friend
Eugene Gee

P. S. Forgot to tell you I would like to have a little boy doll.

Dear santa
I am seven years old will you please bring me for Xmas a wagon and a sled and a lot of candy and a lot of nuts a tunnel, a Depot and a signal for my electric train?
Marcel Pugsley.

403 Ensley Ave.
Auburn, Ind.
Dec. 11, 1930.

Dear Santa:—
Please send me for Christmas aeroplane construction set, a set double tinker toys, a sled, a violin, and a game. Don't forget Mother and Daddy and my little sister.
Thank you
Robert Boyd Quance

Auburn, Ind
Dec. 10, 1930

Dear Santa Claus:—
Will you please bring me for Christmas, a spinning game, farmer tractor, a smoothe Riding Aeroplane and a train on a track.
Please Marianne wants a kiddie kar and baby doll.
Thank you
Raymond Quance.

St Joe Ind–12-15-30

Dear old Santy
I am a little Boy 4 yrs old XX morning I want you to bring Trickle Wheelborrow Tracktor and Truck Some Horses and Wagon
Your Little friend
Calvin Ame Hull

St. Joe, Ind.
Dec. 15, 1930.

Dear Santa Claus
I want a little stove and a carpet sweeper.
I want a broom and a doll baby.
I want a doll cap and an iron.
I want a little table and a doll cart.
I want a doll bed and a doll house.
I want a bike.
Mary Ellen Rude.

St. Joe Ind.
December 12, 1930

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a gun and a horn I want a policeman's set and a moving picture machine I want a dump truck and an airplane.
I want a steam engine and a tool set.
I want a train and a wagon
Your Loving
Burl Junior Rude.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Daniel C. McCann, who died December 14, 1929.

One year ago today, Father passed away,
We had a treasure once,
He was our joy and pride.
We loved him, Ah! perhaps too well,
For soon he slept and died.
All is dark within our dwelling
Lonely are our hearts today,
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever passed away.

Mrs. D. C. McCann and Children.

TO ISSUE EARLY

The News will go to press next week on Tuesday, so as to be delivered to its readers on Wednesday.

If we published on our regular schedule the paper would arrive a day late, and this we do not like.

All correspondents, advertisers and persons wishing their material printed next week, will please notice this change.

TOWN BOARD CLOSES YEAR

The town board met Monday evening and transacted its business preparing to close the work for the year.

Every claim against our incorporation has been paid in full with a very substantial balance.

Frank Akins, treasurer, tendered his resignation to take effect with December 31, 1930, at which time he will make a financial report to the board on January 5, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lee and children of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ruple.

Merritt Sechler left last Friday on a business trip to eastern Pennsylvania, as administrator of the Jos. R. Sechler estate. Mrs. Jennie Sechler accompanied him as far as Evans City and returned Monday evening.

Need Money for Christmas Gifts?

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
NOW OPENING

Deposit what you choose for 50 Weeks.

25c Weekly gives	$12.50
50c Weekly gives	$25.00
$1.00 Weekly gives	$50.00
$2.00 Weekly gives	$100.00
$3.00 Weekly gives	$150.00
$4.00 Weekly gives	$200.00
$5.00 Weekly gives	$250.00
$10.00 Weekly gives	$500.00

And Next Year You'll Have It!

The easy way to have Christmas spending money is to join our Christmas Club and deposit a small sum each week. Thousands do it because it helps them save. Join NOW!

4% Interest will be added to these totals if all payments are made promptly.

4 Percent-SAVING

The ST. JOE VALLEYBANK
A STATE BANK

4 Percent-SAVING

A FULL LINE OF FEEDS!

We are now handling Tankage, Meat Scraps, Cot'on Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Bran, Middlings and many other feeds.

Bring your GRINDING in and buy what ingredients you need and mix your own feeds.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR COAL
WE LOOK FOR HIGHER PRICES LATER

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.

Look Children!

This Airplane Given Away FREE
At 8:00 p. m. on
DECEMBER 23rd

The child whose name appears on ticket must be at our store. One ticket only given free to each child under 12 yrs.
COME AND GET A TICKET
Kiddies Night. Come See Santa Claus

KINSEY
Hardware Furniture, Undertaking

FIRST CLASS
AUTO REPAIRING
All Work guaranteed
Chrysler and Plymouth Motor Cars
WILLARD BATTERIES
Battery Service
DAY and NIGHT SERVICE
HANNA Motor Sales
FLOYD BARKEY, Mechanic
PHONE 36 — NIGHT CALL 35

ANY DAD
WOULD BE PROUD OF A
U S L BATTERY
for Christmas
ST. JOE FILLING STATION
PHONE No. 17

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Tear Gas Routs Washington Communists

This photograph, taken from the steps of the Capitol in Washington, shows Communists milling about in a cloud of tear gas which police used to break up a demonstration during the opening of congress. Some 300 Communists took part in the demonstration.

Navy Flyers Receive Decorations

Secretary of the Navy Adams presenting the Distinguished Flying Cross to four noted navy flyers. Left to right: Chief Aviation Pilot Harold I. June, who was decorated for his service with the Byrd Antarctic expedition; Lieut. Richard F. Whitehead, receiving the decoration for service in connection with the navy's Alaskan aerial expedition in 1926; Rear Admiral William A. Moffet, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics; Secretary Adams; Lieut. Wallace M. Dillon and Photographer First Class William J. Murtha, who also received the medal for their work on the Alaskan expedition.

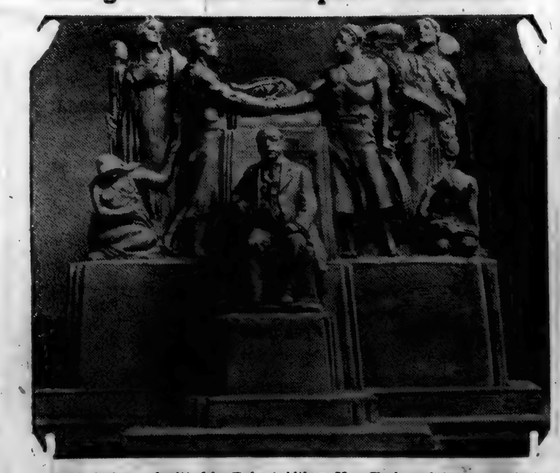
"Jimmy," Grand Champion Steer

Here is "Jimmy," a fifteen-month-old Aberdeen Angus steer, declared the grand champion at the International Live Stock show in Chicago. He is held by his breeder, J. F. McKenny of King City, Mo. The champion steer weighs 1,065 pounds.

WON LIPTON TROPHY

J. Willard Colebank of Germantown, Shelby county, Tennessee, national winner of the 4-H club achievement contest who was awarded one of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophies during the Ninth National Boys and Girls 4-H Club congress held in connection with the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago.

Design for the Gompers Monument



This design, submitted by Robert Aitken, New York sculptor, was selected by the Fine Arts commission as the one to be followed in the memorial to Samuel Gompers, for many years chief of the American Federation of Labor. The memorial will be erected, at a cost of $100,000, two blocks from the labor headquarters in Washington.

"SWEETEST GIRL"

Helen Robinson, entry of the Dispatch of Columbus, Ohio, was selected as "America's Sweetest Girl" in the contest sponsored by the National Confectioners' association. Her prize is a trip to Havana, Cuba, during the carnival season in January, as the guest of the association.

The Doctor's View

"If you ever thought it a thankless task to give advice," said the doctor, grimly, "try selling it."—American Magazine.

FARM STOCK

MANY PARASITES REMAIN MYSTERY

Life History of Most of Them Little Known.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many hundreds of kinds of parasites infest America's live stock, and yet the life histories of most of them are still little understood by the veterinary profession, says Dr. Maurice C. Hall, zoologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. He believes there are many more life histories that are not yet known than have already been ascertained.

Of all the tapeworms in the world, life histories of perhaps not more than 1 per cent are known to the profession, he says, and little more is known of the parasitic roundworms and flukes. Until much of the information now lacking is supplied it will be difficult, this scientist believes, to separate major offenders from minor offenders.

Parasitic diseases are about as important as bacterial diseases, but it is more difficult to see the damage caused by them because most of them are present throughout the year. It is much easier to see the loss from bacterial diseases, which strike suddenly and cause severe losses at the time, than to detect the steady drain from parasites which manifests itself in animals that are in poor condition, unthrifty, and less capable of producing meat, wool, milk, eggs or other things for which these animals are raised.

Before the live stock industry can be relieved of many of the losses now suffered because of parasites it will be necessary to make extensive surveys to discover what parasites are present in this country and where they are prevalent, to work out their life histories, to learn their habits, to develop effective treatments, and to devise satisfactory prophylactic measures that will prevent future losses.

Give Brood Sows Right Care to Insure Porkers

This is the time of year when brood sows need some special care, and the time when the farmer can give it to them. It will depend almost entirely upon what they get to eat, as to what the spring pig crop will be. Sows that are to raise spring litters are unable at this time of the year, no matter how large the pasture may be, to get all the requirements of their systems from the regular feeds and forage they have access to. If the ground is frozen, it is impossible for them to get their mineral requirements, which are more than ordinarily heavy at this season. In fact no self respecting hog should be obliged to dig his own minerals any time of the year. It takes a lot of energy which might be otherwise turned into pork for a porker to stand on his head and dig a well out in the middle of the pasture while digging for mineral. Besides this it is mighty hard on the pasture also. Commercial minerals are not expensive when compared to the trouble the hog must experience in digging his own, even if as the old Arkansawyer said, "A hawg's time hain't worth nothin'."

Soft Pork Products Are Very Difficult to Sell

A soft or oily condition of pork products makes them difficult to sell. Lard from soft hogs is a sloppy, semi-liquid mass which does not harden at ordinary temperatures. Because of the softness of the fat they carry, the loins become smeary and unattractive in appearance when they are placed on the counter or in the showcase. The bacon is soft and flabby, has a displeasing appearance and is difficult to slice even with a machine. Hams are also affected, but probably to a less extent than are the other cuts. These undesirable characteristics not only reduce the demand for soft pork but for pork products in general. A decrease in pork products consumption hurts corn belt farmers who produce such a large percentage of our annual crop of hogs.

Cholera Symptoms

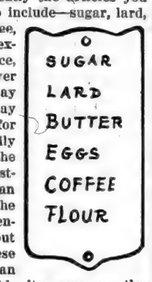
Hog cholera is characterized by complete loss of appetite, extremely high temperature, constipation usually followed by diarrhea, chills, depression, burrowing in litter, ears and tail drooping, and sometimes cough. Red spots or blotches appear on the skin of the belly, inner side of the hams, and on the ears. In advanced stages there is a staggering gait, and a gummy discharge from the eyelids often glues the eyes shut.

Best Veal Calves

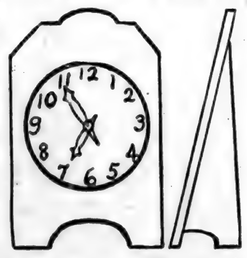
Market topping veal calves generally are produced only by allowing the calves to nurse the cow until they are seven to ten weeks old. To make the very best quality of veal, calves should have no other feed. There would be no objection to weaning the calves and feeding milk from a bucket, though it would hardly be a paying proposition to go to the trouble of milking the cow and feeding the whole milk to the calf, if the calf is intended for veal.

Christmas Gifts to MAKE

EITHER a board or a heavy piece of cardboard will do. This should be about 2½ inches wide. The top and bottom of the board should be cut a little curved, as the picture shows. Now print very neatly the articles you wish to include—sugar, lard, butter, eggs, coffee, tea, lemons, extracts, spices, rice, flour or whatever else Mother may need in the way of supplies for making the daily meals. When she receives her Christmas gift, she can hang it in the kitchen, and whenever she runs out of one of these articles, she can stick a pin beside its name on the board, and not forget to order it.



This also can be made out of board or cardboard, cut a little fancily at top and bottom. It can be made to hang on the wall or to stand on a desk. A sheet of paper cut round like a clock face with numbers neatly printed on it must be pasted in the center of the board. Then from lighter cardboard or thin pieces of metal, two hands, a little one and a big one, must be fastened through the middle of the clock face with brass fasteners or a pivot, and when Daddy has an appointment at a certain time he will move the hands to that time on his clock so he surely won't forget to keep it.



A Reminder Clock Will Be Appreciated by Father.

A block of white paper, either ruled or plain, a pair of scissors and a ruler are all you need to make many of these books for those you love. Cut one sheet that measures three and one-half inches wide and eight inches long. Then with this for a measure cut twelve more exactly like it. Fold them in the middle and make a cover of colored paper in which to enclose them. Then punch two holes where they are folded and fasten the sheets together with brass fasteners. Print the letters of the alphabet, one letter in the right hand corner of each page, and you will have a neat line indexed address book.

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Like Christmas Dolls

In spite of all the advanced ideas of the rising generation, the average small girl still likes a doll as well as she likes any other Christmas present.

CHRISTMAS IN AN AIRLINER

by Helen Gaisford

ESTHER MARTIN felt cheated. Here she was on her first trip by air—at Christmas time—and she couldn't enjoy it at all! Of course, she had to admit to herself, Fred Harrington was probably as surprised as she was, if he had seen her.

At least he didn't know that she had seen him. She had been in her seat when she noticed him entering the air liner and never since had her face been turned from the window. That wouldn't have been so bad if she could have seen the earth and watched the rivers and farms as they skimmed swiftly along, but with this snowstorm raging!

She lifted her vanity case for the tenth time and under pretext of arranging her hair carefully surveyed

the man two seats back across the aisle. He was still absorbed, apparently, in his magazine. That was what she had expected, and she would have dreaded meeting his glance, yet she pursed her lips in discontent.

She lowered the glass and again looked out of the window, trying to cheer herself with the prospect of Christmas. Christmas without Fred! Against her longing to go to him, to talk to him, was her pride. One was proud in love. She tilted her chin higher, but could not keep the tears from her eyes.

The other passengers were chatting gayly, exuberant with holiday plans. Suddenly there came a hush. The ship was going down, slowly gliding earthward. Tensely they watched the land seemingly come up to meet them, and then as the ship struck and jolted over the rough ground a woman screamed.

Involuntarily Esther looked back and into the eyes of Fred Harrington. "Oh, Fred!" she said, and he caught her to him.

"My dear," he whispered. "My dear!"

After a bit they joined the excited group about the pilot. "Couldn't take

a chance in this blizzard," he was saying, "so we dropped a flare. We'll have to all stick by the ship till it clears up. A man wouldn't get far in this storm."

"You mean," Esther asked, "we'll have to spend Christmas here?"

"Possibly."

"Oh, well," said Fred, "what does it matter? I think we'll have a very merry Christmas—now—together—don't you?"

And Esther, understanding, smiled and answered, "Very."

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

How to Light the Tree

To combine in equal proportions red and green lights of equal brightness on your Christmas tree is an assault on the eyesight. The result suggests traffic signals gone mad. Two parts of green to one of red may be used more effectively.

DECEMBER

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The Handsome Man

by Margaret Turnbull

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Margaret Turnbull. W. N. U. Service.

CHAPTER I

—1—

Bond street, deserted by shopping and sightseeing crowds, is not exhilarating. It is in fact rather depressing, to one who takes it between seven and eight o'clock on a typically wet and drizzling London night.

Save for an occasional belated clerk, a watchman or two and a policeman, the young man who was making his way from Regent to Clifford street found it practically his own and he did not like it.

He turned the corner of Clifford street, caught sight of his own image in the long mirror of a corner shop which reflected the light from a street lamp, saw how disgruntled he looked and managed to smile at himself. After all a disagreeable duty might as well be gone through with some spirit. He stopped to look in a bookshop window next to the entrance of the flats in which his stepmother had her temporary residence. He could see very little of the books, because of the dim light, but one large pile of new and gaily bound novels, well in the foreground with the price "seven-and-six" plainly marked, caught his eye. He gazed at them with interest, because seven-and-six (less than two dollars) represented the exact amount he had in his pocket.

He was so hungry that he could not help hoping that his stepmother would not ask him to dine, since he could not possibly accept if she did, and the mere mention of food would make him ravenous. His pride required that he refuse.

He had tasted nothing since breakfast. The journey to town had taken all but his precious seven-and-six, and he had yet to secure a night's lodging.

He found himself in the doorway, resitating, his hand on the bell. The neighborhood was not fashionable, but it was undoubtedly, for a country woman like his stepmother, both convenient and accessible. A few doors above him was the shop of a well-known shoemaker. He could see the shop from the doorstep. How many times he had come up this street to order a pair of shoes! Well, those carefree days were over. In fact they had come to an end when his father married the woman whose doorbell he was about to ring.

He gave the bell a savage pull and waited. There was no answer. He rang again.

Faint and far away he heard the rumble of something that must be an elevator. He shook the water from his hat and sighed.

The door was opened by a very pretty young girl in a maid's cap and gown.

"Lady Sandison."

"Yes, sir."

The maid indicated the elevator, which was in the middle of the narrow dimly lighted hall. The floor was covered with a black and white patterned linoleum. A dark marble-topped stand stood near the doorway, containing a mirror in which it was impossible to see oneself. Surrounding the mirror were several wooden pegs on which to hang hats and coats although none were hung there. There was a small, tarnished, silver-plated tray for cards on the marble top of this stand, and about it were scattered several letters and papers. It was the sole piece of furniture in the hall.

The maid paused to gather up the letters and papers before she followed the young man past the stairs, which were rather ornate as to handrail, balusters and newel post.

The young man had glanced quickly at the scattered letters before taking his way down the hall, reassured that none of them were in his handwriting, consequently his stepmother must have received the note he had sent from Liverpool.

The elevator was so small that when the maid entered, and took hold of the rope which operated it, there was barely room for one passenger. The maid closed the door and the antiquated little contrivance began its slow ascension.

After his long sojourn in the Americas, both South and Central, the first glimpse of the hall, the lift and the maid had given him an odd feeling, like that experienced in a dream which the dreamer feels he has had before. The next moment, even as with the dreamer, he had forgotten all that had been daily sight and experience for some time, and was once more part of the "British" environment in which he found himself, all strangeness gone.

His stepmother's flat was the front flat on the second floor. The maid brought the elevator to a standstill and preceded him down a narrow hallway. The young man followed, trying to picture what this meeting would be like.

The maid, after a perfunctory knock, thrust open the door and announced:

"A gentleman to see you, Lady Sandison."

"Come in," said a full deep voice with a good honest Scotch burr in it, and the young man walked in.

The sitting room looked very cosy, after the wet streets. The curtains were drawn and the fire was blazing. In one of the easy chairs, a large one, drawn close to the fire, her feet on the fender, sat a dumpy little woman with red-fair hair that was slowly turning gray. Her features were quite regular. Her complexion was clear red and white. She wore a black dress with white collar and cuffs, well and simply made, which gave her an air of greater refinement than was really hers. She could not, however, cloak her Scots' tongue. It is difficult to do Lady Sandison's speech justice in cold print. There was a crispness, a richness, a rolling of the r's, a tendency to make "dinner," "deener" that an attempt to illustrate by letters would only travesty.

The young man advanced toward his stepmother, who had not risen, with outstretched hand.

"Sir Geordie," the dumpy little woman said, rising slowly to her feet and holding his hand, "it's grand to see you again."

As Sir George stood looking down at her, a slow smile lifted the corner of her lips. "Dear, dear! But you're an awful height laddie—I mean Sir Geordie."

"Oh, why not the 'laddie,' if you like?"

His stepmother gave a quick look about her. The maid, all eyes, had left the room.

"Sit down, Sir Geordie," she said with an air of command that somehow

"Dear, Dear! But You're an Awful Height, Laddie."

seemed natural to her. "Have you engagements or will you dine with me? I've a deal to say."

"I'll dine with you, gladly," Sir George found himself saying. He was amazed at himself, or was it at Lady Sandison? It was the last thing he had contemplated, but since there was no way out now, he would continue at least to look as though duty and pleasure went hand in hand.

"Would an early dinner discommode you?"

"It would not. I would be glad to have it early. I've been traveling since morning."

"That'll suit me fine. I'll ring for the dinner now, and then we'll get to our talking."

She rang the bell and looked again at her stepson.

"Dear Sakes! It's queer enough to think of you and me sitting down together."

Sir George frowned, but before he could voice his evident annoyance, the woman spoke again.

"I've been wanting to tell you several things for a long while past. But they were not such things as could be put on paper, so I had to bide in patience until I could get at you, so to speak."

The maid appeared again, and was briefly told to see about the dinner at once. "Sir George is dining with me."

The maid gave a pleased stare at Lady Sandison, with her "Yes m'lady," which led Sir George to surmise correctly that she had been taken, at least a short distance, into Lady Sandison's confidence.

But Aggy, Lady Sandison, never took anyone too far into her confidence. She had confided to the landlady through the maid, that the young man was expected. She had also hinted that she might "have him to dinner if he was not that engaged that he hadn't a minute to spare, even for a stepmother." She had further added: "And I have that much to talk about with him that, in case we have not got through by midnight, I'll be asking you to leave sheets and blankets in the press here, so I can make up the couch in the sitting room for myself, if I can persuade the poor tired laddie to rest here."

The landlady, who had found Lady Sandison "near" but just, had agreed to this, picturing to herself from m'lady's confidences some pale, tired lad of fifteen or sixteen.

The sheets, blankets and pillow cases were that moment reposing on the top shelf of the press in the sitting room and the shrewd Lady Sandison was determined they should be used, though this Sir George did not guess. He was even then, his dinner having been provided by Providence, wondering where he would lay his head, yet retain his seven-and-six for breakfast in the morning, until he could borrow money enough to start anew.

Again Lady Sandison upset her stepson's calculations, for she faced him and said:

"You must have often wondered what made me marry your father."

His father's son blushed, as he remembered that father, and then said guiltily:

"I never wonder at marriages. The reasons why are never clear to an outsider."

"I wouldn't exactly call you an outsider."

"Everybody except the parties to a marriage is an outsider," Sir George insisted. He was becoming a little annoyed with Aggy. He was remembering now that as his nurse, long years ago, she had been awfully set on having her way, and would argue with the small boy he had been until she got it.

"My father was old enough—" he began again.

"Your father was an old fool. We both knew that," admitted Aggy with the awful directness that had always distinguished her, and using more markedly plebian terms of expression than before. Evidently when Aggy grew excited or emotional, caution left her. "But what you do not understand is that he would have made a far worse fool of himself if I hadn't interfered. He was fair determined to marry that young brazen hussy, Jock Heath's daughter, Meggy. If I wouldn't have him. It was my thought that there would be less trouble and expense for you if he married me, a wiselike woman of sense and middle age, than a young hussy that would make the money fly—and what was left of the estate."

"Aggy!" gasped her stepson.

"That's more like it," Lady Sandison said, with a satisfied look. "Keep to Aggy, Sir Geordie, and you'll not go far wrong. It's your own old Aggy, with an eye to your future, that married your father and, if I do say it, kept him in order for the last of his days."

Aggy grew solemn. "They were fewer than I thought they would be when I took on the job. He was a grand man, Sir Steenie was, and I was set up that he should choose me. He was sober the day we were married, I saw to that myself," she continued with an air of conscious rectitude. "My conscience! It was an awful-like honeymoon! He started in when he reached Gles'ga, and he was still at it, when, after running over the city half the night, I got him back to his hotel and then on the train for Sandisbrae. Save us! When he got there!" She shook her head. "Well, I kept him alive for more than a year and the doctor himself said it was a wonder that he had lasted a week. His end was very peaceful after he got over the idea he had that he was being chased by Robert Bruce's spider—and all its family." She looked at Sir George with a kind of triumph in her eye.

"He was an extraordinary man, grand even in the D. T.'s! He couldn't even have a delirium like anybody else.

She stopped and wiped her eyes. "I was fond of him," she said simply. "In spite of all, I was a proud woman that he selected me to be his Second, and however you have felt toward him and me, Sir Geordie, you must mind I did it for your best interests, and he was an extraordinary man."

"I think," Sir George told her, "it is you who are an extraordinary woman," he hesitated and then said it, "Lady Sandison."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Marriage After Dark Not Legal in England

Although divorce is on the increase in England, it is difficult to achieve and seekers after legal separations often find it easier to find a flaw in the union itself, thus bringing about a dissolution on the ground that they were not truly married in the first place.

English courts have held, for example, that marriage by registration may be legal in Russia but cannot be so recognized in England. A Russian woman who sued for judicial separation and maintenance, stating that she and her mate had registered their union in Moscow, got the separation all right, but had no legal claim for maintenance when the court said:

"I have come to the conclusion that the petitioner and respondent were never husband and wife."

In another case a man accused of deserting his family defended himself on the ground that he married the girl after dark.

He was not joking. A marriage in England outside the hours between eight in the moring and three in the afternoon is no more legal than a whisky and soda bought at a bar after regular hours.

Generosity or Carelessness?

"To forget an injury," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may be generosity or only carelessness."—Washington Star.

Value of Glucose

Glucose is used in the manufacture of confections to prevent crystallization.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for December 21

TIMOTHY: THE INFLUENCE OF HOME TRAINING

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:1-3; Philippians 2:19-22; II Timothy 1:1-6; 3: 14-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—And that from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living for Christ in Our Homes.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Religious Training in the Home.

I. Timothy's Parentage (Acts 16:1). His father was a Greek and his mother a believing Jewess. On his mother's side, at least, he had a godly ancestry. Frequently the influence of the mother makes the son. A pious mother and a pious grandmother were back of Timothy. How thankful to God ought those to be who have been blessed with a godly ancestry. Christian heredity and training are vital elements which go to make up Christian life.

II. Timothy's Training (I Tim. 1:5; II Tim. 3:14, 15).

His wise and faithful mother and grandmother carefully nurtured him in God's Word. He knew the Scriptures from childhood through their training. The faith which came to him through his grandmother and mother did not come through the laws of heredity, but through careful training and teaching.

Three factors were involved in his training:

1. Godly ancestors. Those who have been blessed with godly ancestors should thank God for them. Those who are to be the parents of the coming generation should see to it that their children are not handicapped by a wrong life and wrong teaching.

2. A Christian home. The young of the human race must remain for the longest period under the influence of their parents. Unending existence and exalted destiny demand long and careful training. The goodness and wisdom of God are vitally reflected in this provision for humanity.

3. A diligent study of the Holy Scriptures. Timothy not only was taught the Scriptures from childhood, but was commanded diligently to study them (ch. 2:15). No home training or hereditary influence can possibly take the place of personal study of the Bible.

III. Timothy's Call (Acts 16:2, 3).

While on his second missionary journey in company with Silas, Paul found Timothy at Lystra near Derbe. Perhaps he had been converted on Paul's first missionary journey, but hearing a favorable report of him by the brethren, Paul circumcised him so as not to offend the Jews, because his father was a Greek. This was in harmony with the decision of the Jerusalem council. It was a case where conciliation was possible without compromise of truth. From this time to the end of Paul's life, Timothy was his devoted companion.

IV. Timothy's Character.

1. Of a retiring disposition (II Tim. 1:6). He had received a gift from God at the hands of the apostle but it needed to be stirred up; that is, fanned into a flame. Such a temperament would mature in touch with a great personality like Paul. Each Christian has a gift from God's hand. It is highly important that the God-given gift be stirred up.

2. Courageous (II Tim. 2:1-8). Having been stirred up and freed from the spirit of fear, he deliberately identified himself with Paul in his sufferings and trials. Courage is greatly needed in doing the Lord's work.

3. Faithful (Phil. 2:20). Timothy tarried in the difficult field of Ephesus through many years. He was the only man of the proper fidelity to minister to the Philippians. The secret of his faithfulness in such a position was his fidelity to God's word.

V. Timothy's Ministry.

1. As a fellow missionary with Paul (Phil. 2:22). Paul testified that Timothy, as a son with a father, had served with him in the gospel.

2. As pastor of the church at Ephesus (I Tim. 1:3, 4). Here Timothy labored for many years, tactfully meeting the difficulties of that great church. The secret of his ministry, as that of all Christian ministers, was that he had implicit confidence in the Scriptures as God's Word, and that he diligently studied them so as rightly to divide them in meeting the needs of those to whom he ministered. This is the only way to meet the needs which arise in the difficult field of a pastor.

Humility

Humility is not only a virtue in itself, but a vessel to contain other virtues—like embers which keep the fire alive that is hidden under it. It emptieth itself by a modest estimation of its own worth, that Christ may fill it.—Thomas Adams.

Working With God

If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God.—George Macdonald.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 21
5:00 p. m. Davey Hour.
7:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn Orchestra.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:00 p. m. Florsheim Sunday Feature.
4:15 p. m. Musical Cruisaders.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. Adventures, Floyd Gibbons.
10:15 p. m. Penzoil Pete.
11:00 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Tony's Scrapbook.
12:30 p. m. London Broadcast.
1:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
2:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symph.
5:00 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
8:00 p. m. The World's Business.
8:30 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 22
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:00 p. m. Adven. of Sherlock Holmes.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Harmonies and Contrasts.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
3:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:45 p. m. Sinclair Program.
8:00 p. m. Burbig's Synecp. History.
8:30 p. m. Arabesque.
9:00 p. m. Min'plis-Honeywell Symph.
10:30 p. m. Don Amaizo.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 23
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. The Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
10:15 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
11:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Billikin Pickards.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Death Valley Episodes.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
11:00 a. m. Brer Rabbit Folk.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
1:35 p. m. General Mills Program.
4:30 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
6:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Program.
8:45 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony Concert.
10:00 p. m. Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 24
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:00 a. m. Dr. Ruth Wadsworth.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Coca Cola Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News
10:00 a. m. Libby McNeil and Libby.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.
12:00 p. m. Royal York Dance Orch.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. The Old Dutch Girl.
12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Amer. School of the Air.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
7:45 p. m. Eskimo Pie Program.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
9:00 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 25
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
8:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
9:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
10:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Brazilian American Coffee.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
8:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
1:35 p. m. General Mills Program.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
8:30 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 p. m. Hamilton Watchman.
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
9:30 p. m. Lutheran Hour.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 26
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David
7:15 p. m. College Memories.
7:30 p. m. Old Company's Anthracite.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service Program.
9:00 p. m. Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m. Lampe's Eversharp Orch.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
10:45 a. m. J. B. Gibson, Food Talk.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbilt Footliters.
8:00 p. m. The Nestle Program.
8:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
9:30 p. m. The Armour Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:15 a. m. The Toastmaster Program.
12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
4:00 p. m. Curtis Institute.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Sinclair Program.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 27
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. Dr. Copeland Program.
10:15 a. m. Proctor and Gamble.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
9:00 p. m. General Electric Program.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
8:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.
8:30 p. m. The Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Chicago Civic Opera.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Something for Every One
11:00 a. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symph
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers
7:30 p. m. Necco Surprise Party.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
8:30 p. m. Johns-Manville Fire Fitters.
8:45 p. m. Wallace Silversmiths.
10:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat
11:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

How Old Are You?

By The Stars In Heaven—I'm 47

The Spirit Of Youth Is In Me

Millions of men and women the world over know that the Kruschen Method of burning up fat and getting weight down to a healthy and shapely basis is a safe and sensible one.

But there are millions more who are not fat who ought to know that Kruschen Salts keeps the body free from harmful toxins and acids—puts into your internal organs, nerves, glands and fibres the six vitalizing minerals that nature says it should have if you are to be vigorous, energetic and free from petty ailments.

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You can get Kruschen Salts at any real drug store in the world—It's the inexpensive way to have glorious health and to keep it.—Adv.

Hard to Figure Reason for His Staying Away

"Women get away with murder," remarked Jack Doyle, fight promoter, "because it is generally understood that they don't mean what they say. This always gives them a loophole when things go wrong.

"Funny part of it is that the women themselves do not seem to think their remarks should be taken literally. Like Gwenny.

"'What's the trouble between you and Freddie?' a friend asked her.

"'I'm sure I don't know,' said Gwenny. 'He hasn't been to see me for a week, just because I told him I never wanted to see him again.'"—Exchange.

Stubborn Coughs Give Up to Boschee's SYRUP

Don't let coughs and colds wear down your strength and vitality. Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly—ends coughs quickly. Relief GUARANTEED.

At all druggists

Talkies for Blind, Deaf

A talkie apparatus is to be installed in the Royal School for the Blind at Leatherhead, England. Officials of the institution say that the totally blind will be able to follow the story by sound, the partially blind will see and hear, and the deaf and dumb, of whom the school contains a number, will see.

Bomb-Proof Cod

The Canadian government has put a stop to raids upon codfish by porpoises by dropping airplane bombs. The porpoises either leave or are killed. The cod are unharmed and stay.—Country Home.

Mother of Four Babies

"Although I am only 22 years old, I have four babies to care for. Before my first baby was born my mother urged me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was so terribly weak. I had to lie down four or five times a day. After three bottles I could feel a great improvement. I still take the Vegetable Compound whenever I need it for it gives me strength to be a good mother to my family."—*Mrs. Vern L. Dennings, 510 Johnson Street, Saginaw, Michigan.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 50c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

DECEMBER

1917

0626

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930
National Editorial Association

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Barn for sale, inquire of Mrs. Ruth Davis, Northrup property. 51t1p.

Lost: Large Black and Tan Hound, wearing collar. Reward. Walter Baker, Spencerville. 51t1.

The school is planning for their Christmas program to be given on Friday afternoon at the gym.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

B. E. Widney was a supper guest in the Rolla Brodbeck home Friday night.

Mrs. John Doll is spending several days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark at Fort Wayne.

Is there mention of your company in The News? Why not call our office and tell us, we want to know about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley of Huntington were in town over Thursday night, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and family. Frank is looking fine. He made The News a visit and advanced his subscription.

High School Schedule

Date	Event
Dec. 19	St. Joe at Waterloo.
Dec. 27	St. Joe vs. Alumni.
Jan. 2	Pleasant Lake at St. Joe.
Jan. 3	St. Joe at Hamilton.
Jan. 9	St. Joe at Leo.
Jan. 16	Fremont at St. Joe.
Jan. 17	St. Joe at Woodburn.
Jan. 23	Ashley at St. Joe.
Jan. 30	St. Joe at Fremont.
Feb. 13	Waterloo at St. Joe.

Chas. Koch made a business trip to Defiance Monday.

Mrs. Harvey Hull has been suffering with lagrippe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey were at Fort Wayne, Monday.

Do your holiday shopping at Geddes' Drug Store, Butler, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beard and son of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall.

Dr. W. F. Shumaker of Butler was recently elected vice president of the Northwestern medical association.

Miss Inez Kinsey returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Willett and family, near Hicksville.

Christmas program at Coburn's Corners, "A Pageant of Bethlehem," will be given Tuesday evening, December 23, Everybody welcome.

The 1932 auto license tags for Ohio will have a midnight blue background with white numerals and letters, the Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown has announced. The 1931 plates have a gray background with black numerals and letters.

When four airplanes roared away from Washington the other day for New York, passing enroute four bound in the opposite direction, they inaugurated what is claimed to be the heaviest air mail service in the world. In addition they open direct air mail and passenger connections with virtually every state in the union, Canada, the West Indies and Central and South America.

The Kroger Grocery and Baking company announced that beginning Monday, January 5, it will use the 13-month calendar and will operate under the 13 periods of four weeks each, each period consisting of 28 days. The announcement pointed out that the arrangements will aid in making more accurate comparisons of sales, will eliminate split payrolls and will aid in establishing the basis for a more accurate cost system.

Public buildings commissioners composed of treasurer and post office department officers decided Tuesday upon the site for new post office building at Auburn. The site selected is the Madden estate at the corner of Jackson and Ninth street for which a bid of $16,500 was submitted. This site is 135 by 170 feet and was selected because of its nearness to the business district and the center of population and its comodious accommodations for a suitable federal building.

666
is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known
666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

School supplies, News office.

Geddes Drug Store for Holiday Gifts. Butler, Ind.

Mrs. John Wineland is on the sick list with influenza.

For Sale: A cornet in good condition. Inquire at Zonker's Store. 51tf.

Mrs. Hilda Turnbull and baby were brought home from the Sauder's Hospital, Sunday.

If your club, lodge or Sunday School elects officers soon see to it that The News gets a list of the officers.

Mrs. War Coburn is now able to be about her home some, after several weeks confinement. She fell and dislocated her hip.

Mrs. Lillie Bishop, Mrs. Anna Rickett, Mrs. Ida Herick and Mrs. Grace Dilley were Thursday dinner guests of Miss Susan Sechler.

The Teachers Institute was represented from this place last Saturday with a reading by Miss Margaret Hamilton and a vocal solo by Miss Lucile Smith, accompanied by Miss Roudebush.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

The following officers were elected at the St. Joe Church of Christ to serve for the ensuing year: superintendent, Willard Hurni; assistant, M. M. Maxwell; secretary, Malcolm Woodcox; assistant, Beatrice Storer; treasurer, Ed Storer; chorister, Dorothea Kessler; assistant, Estelle Baker; pianist, Lena Meek; assistant, Lucile Smith; librarian, Carl Pugsley; assistant, Kent Curie.

Christmas Trees for Sale. 51t1. Will Hamilton.

John McClellan of near Concord was called to Utica, Ohio, last week by the death of his brother.

The time and the place for Holiday goods is Geddes' Drug Store, Butler, Indiana.

Wid Williams moved last week from the Joe Sechler home into the property formerly owned by Mrs. Harriett Haifley.

Miss Susan Sechler went to the home of Leon Sechler Wednesday, north of Butler, where she will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton, daughter, Margaret, son, James and Miss Josephine Bachtel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tustison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsey and family of Fremont motored to this place and spent the day with Mr. Kinsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kinsey, last Sunday.

The Coburn's Corners Aid will meet Friday afternoon December 19 with Mrs. Mattie Hart, at which time there will be a Christmas exchange and election of officers.

The best Christmas card buy you ever made for only 25 cents a box will be shown at the News office this year. Some real buys. See our line and make your money go farther. 43tf.

War Coburn completed the mason work on the John Baker home in Scipio township, last week. It will be remembered that the Baker home was destroyed by fire about a month ago. On the Baker farm was a vacant tenant house, and it was moved and remodeled so that they will again have quite a comfortable home.

Wanted : To buy your hay, Walter Steward, St. Joe, Ind. 44tf.

Zella and Frances Bishop of west of town were guests of Donna and Margaret Brodbeck Sunday.

Chas. Jackson suffered another severe stroke and is in a real serious condition. He has had several strokes and has rallied remarkable due to his strong constitution. However, just at this time he seems a little improved.

Wanted to buy, Fur, Hides, and Pelts. Hugh C. Traxler. 48tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellers of Auburn, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Lulu Bowen, remembered as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Bowen, arrived Saturday from New York and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter and family, and will also visit in the community for several days.

the
Christmas Radio

NOW you can *afford* to give a radio for Christmas! This new little giant of radio (the Gloritone Model 26) is an *ideal* Christmas gift—and one that doesn't flatten the pocketbook to give. Just big enough for the odd table . . . yet it gives you the performance you expect from a set costing five times the price of Gloritone!

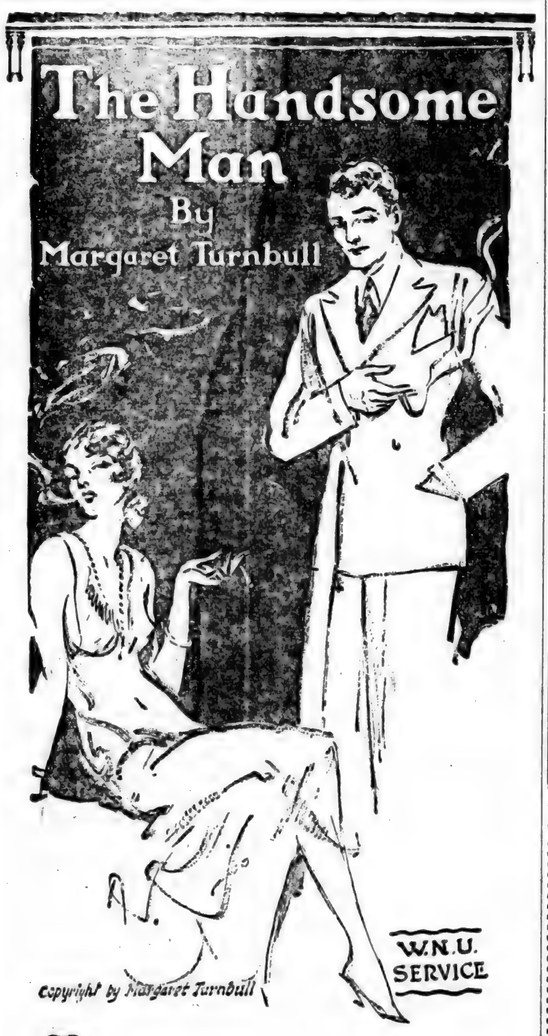
Model 26
$49.95
Complete with Tubes

Satin-finish American Walnut cabinet, about 18 inches high; full screen-grid chassis with *three* screen-grid tubes; built-in electro dynamic speaker—complete with tubes, $49.95.

Come in and hear it today, or call us and we'll arrange a demonstration at your home. Or if you would rather buy it on convenient terms, we can arrange that, too.

Gloritone RADIO

E. R. KINSEY, St. Joe, Ind



Pulsating with the quick spirit of youth, with love and adventure. A cleverly told tale with the characters admirably sketched, and in which there is an abundance of humor of a very real sort. A story each reader will enjoy from the first to the last paragraph as it appears serially in the columns of
The ST. JOE NEWS

THE GIFT ? QUESTION ? at HOLIDAY TIME

is here again and we are all doing our BEST thinking as to what to buy and where to buy gifts for our Family and Friends.

Let us help you in your decisions by inviting you to call at our Store, where you will find the usual complete display of useful gifts, appropriate for every member of the family, at Special Low Prices, within the means of everyone.

This month, we are giving a very liberal Discount on our entire line of Jewelry, including Ladies and Gents Watches and Clocks, including all varieties of gold, white and yellow, costume items. This gives you the opportunity of a big saving on gifts, or for your personal use. Come in and look around, inspect our line and make your selections early while stock is complete.

GEDDES DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

BUTLER - INDIANA

Merriwold Cows Record

For the month of November, of 351 cows on test in the DeKalb–Steuben Dairy Herd Improvement Association, 14 produced fifty pounds or over of Butter Fat. Of this number, 3 were Merriwold Farms Jerseys. And of these 14 high cows, all excepting one were Jerseys. And also of the 10 high heifers in milk, all excepting two were Jerseys. A typical picture of each month report.

MERRIWOLD FARMS

Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana

WHERE

WHY DOES A DOG BURY BONES?

The same reason that prompts a dog to bury bones should prompt the average human being to save his money.

Burying the bone and saving money serve to ward off want.

Are you saving against the time of want? If not start today. You can start an account at this strong bank with one dollar or more.

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

DECEMBER

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SPENCERVILLE

Patronize Our Advertisers.

You will find the Xmas Gifts you want at Geddes' Drug Store, at Butler, Ind.

Many of the teachers from this place attended the institute at Auburn Saturday.

The Sophomore class of the High School held a class party at the home of Forrest Brettian on Friday evening.

News from Miss Ethel Palmer, who is at the Fort Wayne Tabernacle is that she is much improved and is now able to walk.

The Standard Oil Company started last week to build a filling station on the old Emanuel lot. Roy Maurer is to have charge and will move to this place in the near future in the Frank Wertman tenant house.

Pencil clips, News office.

Mr. Vol Hay, who recently broke his leg is now able to be around on crutches.

Miss Alein Rhodes will entertain the Young Ladies Social Club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser spent Sunday with Iven Butler and family at Fort Wayne.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Walter on Wednesday.

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruby Krafft. There will be an election of officers and Christmas exchange.

Miss Frankie Allen has accepted a position at the Newberry Store at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes were Sunday dinner guests at the Gerry Wasson home.

The cantata "Gwen Allen's Christmas" will be given by the Methodist Sunday School Christmas Eve.

Officers were elected on Sunday morning for the Lutheran Sunday School as follows: Superintendent, Frank Beams; assistant, F. E. Rhodes; treasurer, Frank Baltz; secretary, Virgil Laux; assistant, Miss Pauline Furnish; chorister, Albert Baltz; assistant, Dorothy Markle; pianist, Lucile Miller; assistant, Mrs. Josie Baltz.

The following neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markle in a farewell party as the Markles will leave in the near future to make their home on a farm near Harlan. The guests came with well filled baskets and all enjoyed the noon hour wishing God's speed in their new home. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner and son, Robert, Mrs. Anna Boger, John Dove and daughters, Dayton Webb wife and children, Mrs. Isabelle Webb, Kenneth Miller, wife and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wertman, Albert Ward, wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman, Mr. and Mrs. Wall Ruppert, Walter Lectner, wife and children, Walter Perkins and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Steward of Fort Wayne.

The Home Bureau held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Estella Moore on Wednesday. A contest was won by Miss Lizzie Hart. A play was given by Mesdames Victoria Means, Eva Wilmot, Ralla Markle and Miss Lizzie Hart. The guests were Mrs. Lena Zimmerman, Mrs. Cal Hart and Mrs. Anna Boger.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST—

Miss Agneta Horn is on the sick list.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachtel were Sunday guests in the Grant Baltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Crates May and daughter, LaVern were guests in the Frank May home Sunday.

Dan Kimmell of near Waterloo, Regional Deputy and Harvey J. Ott of Wolf Lake, Grand District Deputy for the K. of P. lodge, made a visit to the local lodge Monday evening.

Mrs. Maude Monroe spent Sunday in the home of her son, Verne and family. Monday she left for Bremen to visit Mrs. Belle Miser and will then go on to Chesterton to visit her sister for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morr of Hartford City were here Saturday a week ago and took Curtis Hursey and wife home with them for a week. Saturday they returned and all spent the day Sunday in the Jay Hart home. Mrs. Mann accompanied them home.

A recent declaration of dividends for the latter half of 1930 by the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-operative Association of approximately $84,000 brings the total for the year up to better than $190,000. This sum shows a considerable increase over the total amount of cash dividends returned to patron members in 1929 which was $136,000.

The state highway commission Thursday awarded a contract for the construction of a bridge on road 6 over the New York Central roalroad at the southwest edge of Brimfield in Noble county to the Moellering Construction company of Fort Wayne. The contract price was $35,909.08, and was the last contract to be awarded in the November 12 bridge letting.

Slot machines confiscated at different times by Sheriff John C. Armstrong are to be destroyed as a result of an order entered in the DeKalb circuit court. The defendants named in the cases are James M. White, Fred Frick, Chester Frick, and John Doe.

A two-story frame farm dwelling on a farm owned by Charles Wilson, a dairyman residing on State road No. 1 south of Auburn, located on the Woodlawn cemetery road two miles south of Auburn, burned to the ground Saturday morning. The house was occupied by John Wirts and family.

From its mightiest locomotive to its last stray tool boy, the Chicago and Alton railroad, a carrier operating between Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City since 1861, was knocked down at public auction Thursday to an eastern road, the Baltimore and Ohio, for a cash sum of $23,000,000 and other considerations bringing the total price to approximately $73,000,000, reports the Chicago Tribune.

CORN SHOW AWARDS MADE

The annual corn and potato show is in full swing in the assembly room of the Court House this week end. There are some wonderful exhibits on display and the public is taking advantage and turned out to see the display.

All the corn classes were judged by Professor K. E. Beeson, Extension Specialist from Purdue University. The winners in the various classes are as follows:—In the Auburn Chamber of Commerce 5-acre club; best ten ears of yellow; 1st. Ralph Hartels of Jackson Township; 2nd. Harry Shull Union Township; 3rd. Albert Yoder, Jackson Township; 4th. Wesley Carper, Jackson Township. Best ten ears of white corn: 1st. L. N. Chapman, Smithfield Township; 2nd. Karl Pankoop, Fairfield Township. Best ten ears mixed corn: Harry Provines, Jackson Township. Best single ear Lester Boger, Union Township: 1st., 2nd. Harry Shull, Union Township; 3rd. Albert Yoder, Jackson Township; 4th. Arthur Friend, Jackson Township.

The high men in the Auburn Chamber of Commerce 5-Acre club are as follows: Karl Pankop, Fairfield, 129.6 bushels per acre; Guy Orwig, Fairfield, 85.6; L. N. Chapman, Smithfield, 85.5; Floyd Dixon Fairfield, 82.8; Harry Shull, Union, 82.5; Perry T. Ober, Butler, 73.8; D. J. Mertz, Fairfield, 73.4; Orrie C. Brand, Fairfield, 68.5; Albert Yoder, Jackson, 63.3; Fred Gafken, Grant, 62.8; W. H. Dunn, Union, 61.7; Ollas Houghler, Troy, 61.4.

There will be ten men from this list who will be given $15.00 each to apply on their trip to the Agricultural Conference at Purdue during the week of January 12th. In case any individual can not go the one next in place will be eligible for the trip. The Contestants are very enthusiastic about their trip and are planning on attending the Conference.

The winners in the 4-H corn club show are as follows: 1st year 4-H corn club; 1st. John Stackhouse, Fairfield Township; 2nd. Paul Provines, Jackson Township; 3rd. Lyle Call, Richland Township; 4th. Geo. Hass, Keyser.

Advanced 4-H Corn Club; 1st. Arthur Drerup, Richland Township; 2nd. Howard Emme, Wilmington; 3rd. Woodrow Drerup, Richland Township.

Advanced 4-H Corn Club single ears; 1st. Kenneth Berry; 2nd. Howard Emme; 3rd. Woodrow Drerup.

Seventh and eighth agricultural classes: Ten ear class; 1st. Albert Drerup; 2nd. Marjorie Eldridge; 3rd. Marjorie Lawhead; 4th. Maxine Moons. Single ear class; 1st. Albert Drerup; 2nd. Harvey Drerup.

The premiums in the above classes is a free enrollment to the 4-H Club Camp to be held at Camp Potowatami next fall.

The Jackson Center School taught by Miss Margaret Kelly received the first prize which is $6.50 worth of athletic equipment.

The open corn classes: Best ten ears of yellow corn. 1st. Kenneth Mertz, Fairfield Township; 2nd. Russel Berry, Jackson Township; 3rd. Howard Havarter, Richland Township; 4th. H. Kolbe, Richland. Best ten ears of white; 1st. Kenneth Parks, Smithfield Township; Roscoe Taylor, Smithfield Township; 3rd. R. Prentice, Fairfield; 4th. D. Stevenson, Grant Township.

Mens Open Corn Class:—Best ten ears; 1st. L. N. Chapman, Smithfield Township; 2nd. Maude Chapman, Smithfield; 3rd. L. N. Chapman; 4th. Maude Chapman. Best single ear: — 1st. Maude Chapman; 2nd. L. N. Chapman; 3rd. Maude Chapman.

Potato and Onion Show. 4-H Potato Club 1st. year. 1st. Paul Dilley Richland; 2nd. Orla Myers Smithfield; 3rd Harold Brown, Union; 4th. Chris Myers, Smithfield. Advanced 4-H Potato Club: 1st. Howard Emme Wilmington Township; 2nd. David Sliger, Richland; 3rd. Benard Drerup. Open Potato class; 1st. Howard Emme, Wilmington Township for Rurals. 2nd. Howard Emme, Russet Rurals; 3rd. Carol Beeker, Richland. 4-H Onion club; 1st. Glenn Lawer, Union; 2nd. Richard Laiter, Smithfield; 3rd. Donald Lash, Jackson; 4th. Mike Myers, Union. Best Open Onion Class; 1st. Howard Emme, yellow globe; 2nd. Richard Kukuck, Fairfield; 3rd. Howard Emme, red; 4th. Walter Kruse, Union.

Men's open class; 1st Henry Emme, yellow; 2nd. Henry Emme, red. B. & O. Thousand Bushel Onion Club; 1st Henry Murrak, Keyser Township; 2nd. Arthur Friend, Jackson; 3rd. O. V. Squires, Jackson; 4th. Glenn Heffley, Auburn.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

The bond signers of the DeKalb County Co-operative Association held a very enthusiastic meeting in the Assembly Room of the Court House on Friday afternoon. Carlos Palmer, Director of the Farm Bureau Co-operative Marketing Association for this district presided at the meeting and introduced Harvey Hull, Manager of the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-operative Association from Indianapolis. Mr. Hull advised the bond signers to continue their splendid co-operative enterprize and to leave the earnings of the association in the treasury and to issue stock to the patrons that were eligible to receive it. Mr. Hull complimented the organiza- upon their splendid showing and predicted a wonderful growth of the organization in the ocunty.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hull's address the Board of Directors of the DeKalb County Co-operative Association was elected for next year. The directors from various units are as follows: — Butler Township, Harvey Guthrie; Jackson Township, Albert Yoder; Newville and Spencer, Frank Baltz; Franklin and Troy, Wm. Egbert; Union and Grant, Clyde Husselman; Keyser, Ralph Yarde; Richland, Carl Scattergood; Fairfield, Itha Stonebraker; Concord, Joe Foltz, and Wilmington Township, Lester Casebeer.

The Directors at large were then numbered and elected by acclamation. The directors at large are as follows: J. H. St. Clair: Joe Stahl, Archie Hewitt and Harry Shull.

Immediately after the adjournment of the meeting the newly elected directors convened and elected from their own numbers Albert Yoder to serve as president, Harry Shull as vice president; Clyde Husselman as secretary-treasurer and Harvey Guthrie to serve as the named officials on the executive committee directors. The executive committee is as follows: Albert Yoder, Clyde Husselman, Harry Shull and Harvey Guthrie.

LIFE INSURANCE

For the kiddies. Pay for same just as Daddy, annually, semi-annually or quarterly.

A real life policy, The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance, Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. Hull,
Representative.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service 7:00 o'clock.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Morning Services 10:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Special musical Christmas service at 7:00 o'clock.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Divine Worship 10:30.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you up to $300 on your own signature and security. No embarrassing investigations of friends, neighbors or employer. Our service is confidential. No Red Tape. No Delay.

TERMS
We will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Special Time Plan for Farmers.

DON'T HESITATE
to inquire as to our loan service. If inconvenient to call at office, phone or write us and we will explain our service fully without any obligation or expense on your part.

Franklin Security Co
Above Swartz Grocery
Southeast Corner Square
AUBURN, IND.

What Mother really wants this Christmas

Plan to give Mother this modern servant that works without pay. Give her the coolness .... cleanliness .... dependability .... convenience .... and joy Electric Cookery assures. Free her from 3-time-a-day kitchen drudgery .... give her the time to spend for rest, for recreation and for her family.

Give Mother WHAT SHE REALLY WANTS .... the marvelous Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range .... the Modern Maid for Modern Mothers.

ON EASY TERMS
See It Today
$15.00 Down
17 Months to Pay

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hotpoint
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

HOTPOINT RANGE FEATURES

We sell Hotpoint AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGES

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Russel R. Reidenour
Attorney
Auburn, Ind.

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER
Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.
206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana
9-1-'29

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
At the
News Office

When Fire Gets Beyond Control

FIRE is a necessity. When kept in its place it is a useful and valuable servant. But when it gets beyond human control it becomes disastrous.

There are numerous ways in which fire may start, any one of which is sufficient reason why you should have not merely insurance, but ADEQUATE stock fire insurance measured to the present value of your property.

Consult us today about your insurance problems.

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

DECEMBER

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CLASSIC AND QUAINT BROUGHT INTO THE FASHION PICTURE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

In the realm of evening frocks the very air breathes of romance. Styles of the past reincarnated into modes of the present, thus fashion's magic wand is working miracles. Would you be statuesque like a goddess of ancient Greece, or would you reflect the quaint charm of mid-Victorian days? You will find the answer in the lovely dine, dance, and party frocks which grace the 1930-31 midseason showings.

A gathering of the elite attired in formal evening regalia takes on somewhat the aspect of a historical pageant, for our contemporary fashionists have delved into the history of dress for inspiration, gathering all that is loveliest irrespective of whether the period be that of the Middle ages, the first or the second empire or the golden age of Pericles.

And so fashion's followers find themselves living in an age of romance so far as evening dress is concerned. Side by side in the procession of beautifully clad women goes sauntering a chastely classic gown of Grecian inspiration, its statuesque silhouette contrasted by a quaint frock whose naive fall-off-the-shoulder decolletage is its charm.

In the picture we see the classic lines of an exquisite lace gown silhouetted against the background in contrast to the girlish dance frock pictured in the foreground. Youth is expressed in every detail of the dainty dress of powder blue satin, which features a beguiling-off-the-shoulder and puff-sleeve arrangement. Romantic necklines such as this and which recall the adorable portraits of sweet Jennie Lind in her lovely low-neck gowns, have found their way into the modern picture, much to the delight of those who are seeking the picturesque. The circular skirt of this winsome frock is handsomely encrusted with lace. The ornate decoration of appliqued flowers adds beauty.

It is a far cry from the ingenue frock in the foreground to the sophisticated lace model as shown, and yet who can say which is the loveliest? Jeanette Loff, a recent recruit to the Hollywood clan of film stars, wears this lace fantasy and it is particularly becoming to her graceful, slender figure. The lace of which it is made is a pinkish beige posed over a satin foundation in exactly the same shade. Its cape effect and its wide flounce are important style details.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Coffee Meets Food Law Requirements

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Does your breakfast coffee have a smooth rich flavor with just a slight sharpness to give it refreshing zest?

It should have, and most of the 1,400,000,000 pounds imported annually into the United States do have, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Inspectors of the food and drug administration seldom find coffee to be in violation of the pure food law. Adulterated coffee is immediately seized to prevent sale to a public which wants and has a right to expect its coffee to be pure.

The coating of the coffee berry known as "silver skin" has no beverage value and is removed before roasting. This skin not only covers the berry but continues into the fold or crease, from which it is very difficult to remove. Some of this chaff is taken out in the process of grinding, but a small amount is sure to remain. Any good brand of ground coffee bought at the store may be expected to contain approximately 2 per cent of coffee chaff, say the officials.

However, inspectors in Mississippi recently found a shipment of coffee which contained as high as 20 per cent chaff in some samples. They immediately recommended seizure. Examination by government scientists indicated that a very clever attempt was being made to defraud the public. Chaff from the coffee bean had evidently been ground, molded, and mixed with whole coffee.

Cleanliness Vital When One Has Cold

For the person who cooks the food as well as for those who eat it, there is no more important health measure than thorough and frequent hand cleansing with soap, warm water and a nail brush. The woman who is suffering from a cold or any other communicable disease is doing herself as well as her family an injustice by pottering around the kitchen when she should be in bed. If there is some good reason why it is necessary for her to be up and about, she must be especially careful to use plenty of clean handkerchiefs and to keep her hands clean.

Brittany Druid Stones

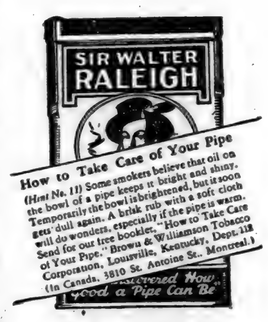
Brittany, the "Land of the Sea," is one of the oldest lands in the world, and its Druid stones of colossal size date back thousands of years before the Christian era and, like those at Stonehenge, in England, are visited annually by thousands.

St. Malo, on the coast, has the appearance of a large ship at anchor. It stands on a rocky peninsula and is surrounded by massive walls which were built in the Sixteenth century as a defense against the French and the British. The town is named after a Welsh monk named St. Malo, or Maclou, who held a bishopric there in the Sixth century.

Don't bother to "make this simple test"

BUT if you must convince yourself, try some ordinary tobacco in an old pipe. Note result in chalk on the bottom of your left shoe.

Then try some ordinary tobacco in your favorite pipe. Note on other shoe. Finally, try some Sir Walter Raleigh smoking tobacco in any good pipe. You won't have to note it anywhere, for you'll notice with the very first puff how much cooler and milder it is. It stays so, right down to the last puff in the bowl—rich, mellow and fragrant. Your regular tobacconist has Sir Walter, of course. Try a tin—today.



How to Take Care of Your Pipe

(Hint No. 1) Some smokers believe that oil on the bowl of a pipe keeps it bright and shiny. Temporarily the bowl is brightened, but it soon gets dull again. A brisk rub with a soft cloth will do wonders, especially if the pipe is warm. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 12B (In Canada, 1810 St. Antoine St., Montreal.)

You Discovered How Good a Pipe Can Be

IT'S 15¢—*and milder*

EVENING STORY FOR THE CHILDREN WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

You have heard before how parrots behave in a zoo when the rain falls down on the roof, but now you must hear the story of Mrs. Red Winged Parrot and some of her friends.

"Of course," said Mrs. Red Winged Parrot, "it would not be surprising to

They Spread Their Wings.

me if you wondered if I really and truly meant what I said a few minutes ago.

"Parrots are often not supposed to mean what they say. People like to have parrots copy them, and then they say we are just copying parrots.

"Very ungrateful of them, after they have taught us to copy them, and wish us to copy them.

"However, I must continue.

"You see a great many people take baths at one time, and then, at quite another time altogether, they take their drinks of water.

"They don't save time as we do, and yet they are always rushing around as if they were trying to catch up with the time that they have lost."

"What you say is absolutely correct," shrieked Mrs. Yellow Winged Parrot, shaking her head wisely.

"Now we parrots can drink and have our baths at the same time.

"We can open our beaks for the drops of water to refresh us, and we can shake our feathers and get fine and clean.

"And all at the same time."

"So we can," said Mrs. Yellow Winged. "There is certainly no mistake about that."

"Now you take our cousins who live in people's houses," said Mrs. Red Winged, "they never get over that sensible idea and habit of ours.

"They may hear the rain on a tin roof and they spread their wings all in readiness to get their bath.

"Of course the tin roof keeps the water from falling in—which I think is most extremely stupid, but at the same time I must admit that it is pretty smart of our dear cousins never to forget the ways of parrots who are wild."

"Isn't it splendid of them!" said Mrs. Yellow Winged, proudly.

"And they do the same thing when they are kept in bird houses and hear the rain pattering on the glass," said Mrs. Red Winged.

"Ah yes, they do, the sensible dears," said Mrs. Yellow Winged.

"To be sure," continued Mrs. Red Winged. "But now we must be having supper.

"Do you eat twice a day, too?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Yellow Winged.

It began to rain now, and as these parrots were in the zoo they spread their wings as though the rain would fall down on them.

Alas, they found as usual, that rain would not go through a roof.

To parrots that is always a disappointment.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Georgia sends out health education circulars with its auto license tags.

Checking Up on the Cost of Food

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most home makers think they know in a general way the probable cost of the food materials needed in their families for a week or a month. Nevertheless there is a surprising fluctuation in the monthly item for food at different seasons. It is due not only to the kinds of food available and the local retail prices, but also to changes in the make-up of the household, the number of house or dinner guests, the number of days in the month, and even the number of hired persons who eat meals.

For example, the father may be away on a business trip during February, which is a short month, anyway. Because of his absence there may be little or no company. In March, a thirty-one-day month, the spring holidays from school or college begin, the boy or girl away from home returns, bringing a friend, perhaps, and there is more or less entertaining. Spring sewing or cleaning possibly adds a dressmaker or charwoman to the number of persons to whom midday or other meals are served. Regardless of the current prices for food, it is clearly impossible to compare the March bills with those of February.

Nobody can tell you how much either month's food should cost, but there is a simple way to estimate this with reasonable accuracy. If you have previously kept accurate accounts and know how many persons ate meals during each month, try this plan, suggested by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture: Get out the bills for the same month last year, and divide the total by the number of days in that month. Divide again by the number of persons in the family. What is the result? Forty cents? Fifty cents? Sixty cents? This is the approximate cost of feeding one person for one day at your standard of living. If there were many changes in the make-up of the household for the month you are analyzing, you may prefer to credit each person with the number of days he or she ate meals and divide the total food cost by the total number of person-days. The result will be similar to the other figure. If you have no records make the best guess you can, and when you make next month's food budget revise the estimate as necessary.

Swiss Steak

Pound into both sides of a three-pound round steak with the edge of a thick saucer, one cupful of flour well seasoned with salt, black pepper and paprika. Sear brown on both sides in sweet fat in a very hot skillet. Pour in enough hot water to half cover the steak. Cover the skillet tightly and let simmer, not boil, for an hour. More water may be added if necessary. The rich sauce formed is very delicious. Serve with potatoes, boiled hominy or rice and one green vegetable.

Some Timely Hints for the Homemaker

If doughnuts crack in cooking, try a little less baking powder in the recipe.

Hearty meals should be followed by light rather than rich desserts.

Molasses is recommended for children's sweets because it is rich in iron and calcium.

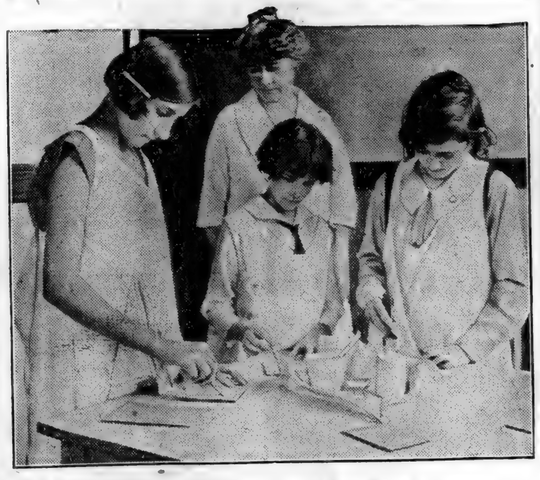
The wisest parents wish to understand and help rather than to dictate to their children.

Attractive garnishes often make the difference between an appetizing dish than an uninteresting one.

Apples baked in maple sirup, with a piece of butter in the center, will be a rich satisfying dessert for dinner.

A good workman is known by his tools, so the home maker buys kitchen utensils of good quality and takes good care of them.

Poisoned Paste Exterminates Silverfish

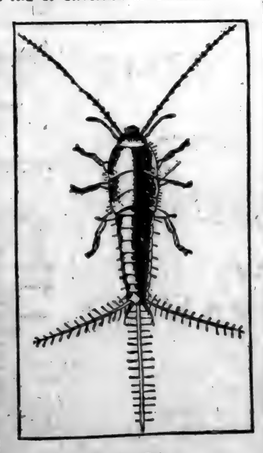


Preparing a Poison Paste to Get Rid of Silverfish or Slickers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When you give the attic its annual turning out you may see some shiny little flat insects darting here and there, especially near books and clothing and other stored articles. They are silverfish or slickers, which damage textiles such as cotton, rayon, or silk fabrics by eating the size or finish, if it contains starch, glue, or gum. This insect likes a dark place where it can live undisturbed. Frequent use and airing of clothing and other articles is the best protection against destruction by silverfish.

Silverfish may be easily poisoned by spreading poisoned paste on cardboards. The girls in the illustration are preparing poisoned paste to use in this way. The poison is made by adding a small quantity of white arsenic to half a cupful of paste made from flour and boiling water. Care must be taken to destroy all leftover paste and to cleanse the dishes and brushes used in preparing the paste and the boards. Put the cardboards where children cannot get them.



Silverfish.

SOME FOOD HINTS THAT WILL INTEREST THE FAMILY

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Every mother knows how hard it is to force children to eat the food they should eat. The only way to accomplish this is to begin with the baby. Food and feeding time will be a happy time if habits of correct eating are formed early. The child who has had his own way in all things is going to make a difficult adult to live with or for other people to enjoy being with. It takes but little patience to train a baby, but often it is difficult when the child has become willful.

All foods given children should be simple, well cooked, easy to digest and attractively served. Tasting the food before being served is an important duty for the mother or nurse, to be sure it is palatable, for often dislikes have been formed that are hard to overcome by one dish of poor food.

The following are a few breakfast suggestions:

Orange Honey Crispy.—Peel an orange and separate into sections, removing the membrane. Allow six to eight sections for each serving. Dip each section into honey and turn over in rice or corn flakes, puffed wheat or any of the light cereals which have been warmed until crisp in the oven. Arrange on an attractive plate and serve. Maple sirup may be used in place of honey for variety.

Breakfast Cocktail.—One beaten egg yolk, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of honey and the juice of two oranges. Beat well and serve cold. This supplies iron from the egg yolk and vitamins from the orange juice. This is a good drink to give as a mid-meal.

All the above recipes are equally good for the nursing mother who needs to take as much liquid as possible.

For a child of six years the addition of the juice of half a lemon to a glass of orange juice is recommended to give increased vitamin C and to prevent and cure tooth troubles.

Frosted Orange Juice.—Into a large glass pour a cupful of orange juice. Add a spoonful of vanilla ice cream and stir a moment, then serve.

Panned Oysters.—Drain the oysters and put into a hot pan with two tablespoonfuls of butter for each pint of oysters, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cook until the edges curl. Serve very hot with finely minced onion and french dressing on lettuce.

Preserved Watermelon Rind.—Cut the red portion from the watermelon rind, remove the green skin and cut the rind into inch pieces. Soak the rind in lime water using two quarts of water and two tablespoonfuls of lime; let stand three and one-half hours. Drain and let stand in fresh cold water for an hour. Drain and cook for an hour and a half in clear water, or until tender. Drain, make a sirup of two pounds of sugar and four quarts of water, drop in the rind after it has begun to boil, add one thinly sliced lemon that has been cooked in very little water until transparent. Add such spices as one wishes and cook until the sirup is thick. Pack in jars and seal.

Take canned cherries or large strawberries drained from their juice, toss them into egg white and sugar prepared as for a meringue. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses.

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Fun and Cash for Kiddies And Grown Ups

$500 IN CASH AWARDS

and wrist watches given away for a name for our next new perfume. Have your friends choose one from our book of perfumes, book sent you free. Write ORIENTAL SPECIALTY CORPORATION 121 North Church Street, Rockford, Ill.

BEARING CITRUS GROVES
Located in the heart of the lower Rio Grande Valley. Write
J. F. COLLVER - WESLACO, TEXAS.

Married Women. Send for this priceless aid to Feminine Hygiene, Lactojell, a harmless, sure Germicide. Price $1.50 a large tube. Free descriptive booklet. Hygiene Medicinal Co., 9919 Ostend Ave., Cleveland, O.

FLORIDA'S
Choice grapefruit, oranges, $7 box; $4.50 half box delivered. Christmas special. Remit money order. G. C. Myers, Dundee, Fla.

MEN, WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN $100 TO $150 WEEK?

WE are going to give you an opportunity to get in the BIG MONEY CLASS, operating Ball Gum Machines. Write for our ASTONISHING OFFER.

ROCHE NOVELTY CO.
FORT WAYNE - - - IND.

All Gain

Under a new law barbers must shortly close shop for one whole day per week. They should not lose money, for "silence is golden."—London Opinion.

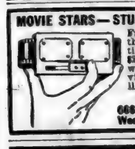
No Doubt

"What's this?"

"An Indian college."

"I'll bet they've got a good yell."

MOVIE STARS—STUDIOS—HOLLYWOOD



Famous Faces, etc; in third dimension on motion picture film. Send $3.50 for FILMOSCOOP 33 with one roll—12 to 20 views. Other rolls from library, 50c each
BOEGER BROTHERS
668 North Robertson Blvd.
West Hollywood, California

PURE MAPLE SYRUP

Buy your winter supply now. Finest, most delicious syrup for pancakes, waffles, hot biscuits or cooking, because I send it direct to you from the woods. 6 gallons $25; 4 gallons $17.50; 2 gallons $9; 1 gallon $4.85. 5 lb. pails Soft Maple Sugar $2.95. I pay shipping charges.
F. A. KITSON, Route 1, Plymouth, Wis.

The Ideal
Vacation Land
Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—
California's Foremost Desert Playground
Write Oreo A. Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

DECEMBER

L917

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

VOL. XLIV

CHRISTMAS SERVICES OF THE COMMUNITY

In order that you may know just where to go to enjoy the Christmas programs of the community look over the list of churches below.

St. Joe Lutheran, Wednesday evening.

St. Joe Christian, Wednesday evening.

Spencerville Lutheran, Wednesday evening.

Coburn's Corners Christian, Tuesday evening.

Newville U. B., Tuesday evening.

Newville Christian, Wednesday evening.

PARENT–TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

A record attendance at the P. T. A. meeting Thursday evening was recorded, when the gym was pretty well filled. The program went off according to printed schedule and all had a fine time.

Several items of expense were voted on and a special committee was apointed to raise finances for the beautification of the school grounds in the purchase of shrubbery, composed of E. R. Kinsey. Mrs. Arline Koch, Mrs. Lena Meek, Ralph Sechler and F. B. Leightly.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS

Last Sunday the Lutheran Sunday School elected their officers for the new year, as follows:

Superintendent, Derwood Ridgway.

Assistant, Hollis Dilley.

Secretary, Floyd Pflaumer.

Assistant, June Ridgway.

Treasurer, F. R. Bowman.

Chorister, Avis Staman.

Assistant, C. A Woodcox.

Pianist, Martha Miser.

Assistant, Jean Goodwin.

CHURCH OF CHRIST ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Church of Christ elects the following officers for the ensuing year:

Elders, Charles Murphy, Frank Johnson, Meade Baker, Sam Keesler, Howard Borthwick and Clyde Mason.

THE HANNA M

Zonker's Sto

"The idea that presenting scissors as a gift will cut friendship is shear nonsense."

For one hundred years the old andiron had never left its post.

For one hundred years it had served the fire faithfully and well.

But now it had to be mended. It was going to be taken to the blacksmith shop to have a piece of iron fastened to its one-hundred-year-old leg.

Grandma told the man to be very careful when he carried it up the street.

"Remember," she cautioned the man, "to carry it with great care, for the outside world will seem very strange to the andiron which has spent its whole life by the fire.

"It will be astonished by the excitement of a street. It will be a little nervous. So be very careful."

The man was very careful. The andiron went into the shop, carried by the man. The blacksmith shop and the fire looked natural, in a way, to the andiron, and it was a relief after the excitement of the street.

After the andiron was mended it was brought back again. Its partner listened to the account of the street and of the shop.

"You've had adventures," said its partner, as the fire crackled.

"You will have to tell me all about it at night when all is quiet and when we're here by ourselves."

And the old andiron promised that it would.

Ah, yes, once more it was back in its place. Once more it was at home.

"I'm happy to be home again," the andiron said that night after everybody had gone to bed and ashes had been put over the fire so that no sparks would fly out.

"Yes, I'm happy to be at home again. I'm not one for the outside world.

"It was cold going up the street, very, very cold. I like the warmth of my own fire.

"I'm a homebody. I love my own fireside just as some people do.

"The outside world may be very fine, but give me my own hearth, with you, dear partner, and the family and the fire."

"I'm thankful," said the andiron's partner, "that you feel like this about your own home fire."

"There is nothing like it," said the one-hundred-year-old andiron, and its brass face glowed in the dying embers of the fire.

(Copyright.)

Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

ARRANGING THE TABLE

MANY persons use doilies and runners on their dining room tables —to save the tablecloths—and others use heavy hushers, asbestos pads and tablecloths in order to save the surface of the dining table.

There is something amusing about the situation. Pray, why treasure the surface of the table so, if it is never going to be seen? Yet if you use a fine table every day unprotected by pads and hushers the surface soon becomes marred and stained.

While the craze for doilies and runners was at its height housewives probably exaggerated the amount of time saved in this way. As a matter of fact the bare table plus runners and doilies probably takes just as much time as the table covered with husher and cloth. If you leave the setting of the dining table entirely to a maid you probably have found that better results are obtained with the old-fashioned cloth.

Few persons know how to care for a bare table properly. It should be cleaned after each using, of course, yet you should be careful not to wash it as you would a kitchen table. It should be occasionally oiled to preserve the finish of the wood, and yet the oil should be used ever so sparingly and well rubbed in so that not a suspicion of it will remain, for it is certainly not pleasant to eat from a bare table that still shows vestiges of furniture oil.

No table is probably worth the amount of concern that some housewives bestow upon their dining room tables. It is foolish to use as a dining table a precious heirloom. When you use pad and tablecloth, asbestos mats should be beneath the places where hot platters and vegetable dishes will be placed—that is if you serve dinner. There is no need for asbestos pads under the dinner plates for plates should never be warmed to such a degree that they will need more than the husher between them and the surface of the table. If doilies are used then you should have asbestos pads to fit under the doilies used beneath the platters, etc.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Super-Clock Unveiled

With solemn ceremony one of the world's most intricate clocks recently was unveiled in the old tower of Cornelius, at Lierre, Belgium. The timepiece not only indicates the time from Greenwich, but virtually keeps track of the universe, giving the signs of the Zodiac, the solar system, days of the week, phases of the moon and the tides.

Edmund Lowe

His work in college dramatics finally brought handsome Edmund Lowe of the movies into screen work. He had a generous amount of experience in regular stage work before becoming a motion picture actor, and as such he attained fame in "What Price Glory." Among his more recent pictures were "Born Reckless," "Good Intentions," and "Men on Call."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

SOCIAL LIABILITIES

ASSETS and liabilities are important factors not only in the economic world but also in the world of social values.

The idler is a social liability. Like the parasite in plant life he tries to live at the expense of others without making any effort to earn his own living. He is the man who feels that the world owes him a living and endeavors to exact from society what he thinks is his due. The idler's philosophy of life takes various forms. He is the wandering tramp who is quite content to depend upon the generosity of those from whom he begs but looks askance at the woodpile. Rather would he go hungry than do any work. That the devil has mischief for idle hands to do is undoubtedly demonstrated by the idle man who most frequently is found among the criminal classes. He is the petty thief, safe wrecker, bomb thrower, a social liability wherever he goes.

L. A. Barrett.

Another liability is the spendthrift. Some years ago when wages were high and work plentiful money was spent lavishly by those who could least afford it. Truly they earned the money and had the right to spend it; but a proper appreciation of their obligation, not only to themselves but also to society, would have demanded the practice of economy rather than extravagance. The suffering in the present period of depression would not be so intense had more funds been laid up for a rainy day. A substantial reserve in one's bank account accumulated in days of prosperity pays big dividends not only in one's comfortable feeling of security, but also in the absence of strain in times of adversity. Through the proper exercise of economy the spendthrift would not become a liability upon society.

The pessimist is another social liability. The optimist is the man who sees a light in the future. He may endure hardship and meet disappointments but his eye is never away from that light. He summons courage and strength to press forward because he knows that everything will work out all right. He radiates into the lives of others the same faith and hope that burns in his own heart. The pessimist is the man who extinguishes that light and consequently, with neither faith nor hope in his own heart, radiates only gloom and despair. The idler, spendthrift and pessimist are three social liabilities. The optimist, who both toils and saves, is the most important social asset.

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Strong Laws Make Strength

A people can be strong where the laws are strong.—Syrus.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

Make your Christmas Dollars *count!*

MODEL 70 LOWBOY. Variety of other beautiful models for all-electric or battery operation.

THE Golden Voice of the 1931 Atwater Kent means glorious, life-like, year-round entertainment for the whole family for years to come.

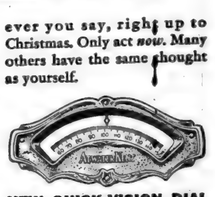
Perfected Tone Control lets you make the most of every program, emphasizing bass or treble at will—shutting out disturbing noises.

The Quick-Vision Dial whisks in the programs exactly as you want them—all the stations right in front of you, in figures so big that grandmother can read them from her armchair.

Beauty of design helps to make this the kind of radio you like to live with. Atwater Kent dependability means long life for the radio—trouble-free enjoyment for you.

And you can have this modern radio, with every up-to-the-minute feature, plus the vast power of Screen-Grid, *for either all-electric or battery operation.* Rural families never have to take a back seat in radio reception when they own the new Atwater Kent.

Your nearest dealer will deliver an Atwater Kent whenever you say, right up to Christmas. Only act *now.* Many others have the same thought as yourself.



NEW QUICK-VISION DIAL

—whole range of stations right in front of you. Easy to read as a clock. Touch of your finger whisks in your program. Speed! Convenience! Accuracy!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY *A. Atwater Kent, Pres.* 4700 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Educator Refuses to See Limit on Learning

Instances of elderly people who have accomplished prodigies of learning are frequently adduced as encouragement to the average person of mature years. If so-and-so, the famous musician, could learn Hebrew at eighty, then John Smith need not despair of mastering any subject he may fancy, even though his years of youthful vigor in acquisition may be long behind him. Thus the argument has run, probably without quite convincing John Smith. For he has felt, as most of us feel, an increasing difficulty of concentration and retention as his school and college years have receded into the past.

Dr. Herbert Sorensen of the University of Minnesota has been making experiments and he says that the only trouble with John Smith's mind at fifty is that he hasn't kept it exercised.—Waterbury Republican.

Make Baby Comfortable use

Cuticura Talcum

AFTER his daily bath with **Cuticura Soap** shake on some **Cuticura Talcum.** Pure and medicated, it soothes and comforts his tender skin and also prevents chafing and irritation.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

As Near as Possible

New Boarder—Is this punkin pie?

Old-Timer—I dunno. It's punk pie, all right.

That's All

"Yes, she has only been divorced three times."

"I see. Just a mere girl."

A woman never fails to notice the failings of other women.

"First Bread Prize Will Be Harder to Win Next Year

Because More People Will Be Using Gold Medal Flour"

Says MRS. JOHN MILGRIM, Quincy, Illinois

"I have won first prize with my bread at the Adams County Fair for two years in succession, using GoldMedal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour on both occasions. But it probably will be harder to win next year because more people will be using Gold Medal Flour."

A New-Type Flour that Eliminates "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck" from All Your Baking

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and however they use it. It will bring this same success in your baking. Because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is *"Kitchen-tested"* before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own. And only the flour that successfully passes this *"Kitchen-test"* is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success in advance!

15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE *Inside Every Sack*

12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes. You find 15 of these interesting new *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. And new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and *"Kitchen-tested"* for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour today and get the full set of recipes *free.* (1010)

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY of GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:30 A. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesdays and Fridays—N. B. C. Station KYW

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Every Wednesday Night at 8:00 (Central Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Stations WBBM-WISN-WOWO

DECEMBER

L917

0630

HOME BUREAU

The Concord Township Ladies Home Bureau held their Christmas meeting December 12 at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kinsey. The home was beautifully decorated with Christmas red and green Japanese roping, poinsettias and crepe paper, a small Christmas tree adorned a table in the center of the room under which was placed the Christmas gift exchange. At the noon hour the table was set with every sort of appetizing dainty, the committee in charge serving with these, creamed chicken, mashed potatoes and coffee.

At 1:30 the meeting was called to order; yearly reports were read from the secretary, treasurer and flower committee. Monthly report was read by the secretary and accepted, the following committees were appointed by the president, Membership: Hattie Draggoo, Marie Draggoo, Mayola Kinsey, Mable Baker, Ann Sechler, Grace Dilley, Inez Hadsell, Pluma Hamilton, Leona Mason and Beulah Coburn; Flower: Harriett Johnson, Minnie Ulm and Laura Washler; Finance: Mary Krise, Anna Tustison, Carrie Morr, Anna Rickett, Minnie Pepple and Nellie Lindley.

Thirty-one members responded to roll call after which the following program was given: Christmas carols led by Nettie Culbertson and Laura Washler; Christmas story, Millie Shull; Christmas reading, Laura Washler and a reading by little Miss Paddy Byers, the numbers being well given and much enjoyed by all. The Christmas exchange was then conducted by Mrs. Minnie Pepple, each member receiving a gift which carried with it the best wishes of the giver for a happy Christmas. As all left for their homes, the feeling was general that the day was well spent and a happy ending of a year's work and recreation in the club. Two guests were present Mrs. Driver and Mrs. Byers, one new name was added to roll that of Mrs. Pauline Simanton. The committee in charge of the day's program was Mrs. Mayola Kinsey, Mrs. Minnie Pepple and the 1930 officers, Mrs. Borthwick, Mrs. Cora Curie, Mrs. Millie Shull, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton and Mrs. Katy Storer. Next meeting will be held at the school house January 16, 1931.

Gertrude Borthwick.

RURAL HOUSEWIVES

The Rural Housewives Club met with Mrs. W. W. Wilder Friday afternoon, December 12th. After a short business session the following officers were elected to serve the next six months:

President, Gladys Hart.
Vice Pres., Almira Conine.
Secretary, Marie Trostel.
Treasurer, Gladys Murphy.
Press Correspondent, Minnie Gee.

The new president appointed Elizabeth Hart as superintendent of special numbers and the following sick committee, Dora Wilder, Pluma Hamilton, Cora Waltz.

The club gave a birthday shower in honor of Marie Trostel. Next meeting to be at Mrs. Claud Mason's, on Tuesday afternoon, December 30, at which time there will be a Christmas exchange. The hostess served a fine lunch of sandwiches, salad, meat loaf, plum pudding with whipped cream, wafers and coffee and passed the after dinner mints.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville M. E.	68	$4.64
Lutheran	67	$3.36
Christian	109	$5.99
M. P.	80	$4.84

SOFT DRINKS, ICE CREAM AND LUNCH

THE CLUB

THE BEST PLACE TO EAT

DONALD KINSEY and VICTOR COBURN, Prop.

What Roger Brought Home

A Christmas Story

by MYRTLE KOON CHERRYMAN

ROGER was always bringing home something! His twelve-year-old ideas of fun, household benefit and chivalry were sometimes embarrassing to the family. This time, it was a foreign looking woman, and luckily Mr. Damon was busy in the library, so he didn't have the shock of seeing her first.

Mrs. Damon, as she lay in bed, recovering from an attack of flu, had the news broken to her gently by Roger, who came in and closed the door after him.

"Mother, when I went down to the station to mail that letter on the train for Dad, I saw a woman sitting there crying, and I found out she'd come to work for some family, and they hadn't met her. She'd lost the address and could not remember their name—isn't that dumb? So I brought her home to have something to eat—she hadn't had any breakfast, and was afraid to go to a hotel."

"But, darling, did you tell her I was sick, and that our maid had to go home for a funeral?"

"Yes, I explained that we were in a pickle, too, and were trying to decide whether Dad and I should go to a hotel for our dinner."

"Well, you are going! It's foolish of you to stay home because the doctor won't let me get up yet. The turkey will keep, and if my fever doesn't return today, I can get up tomorrow; Mary will be back next day, and we can have our Christmas dinner then."

"Well, we'll see—but now I'm going to take her into the kitchen—she's Mrs. Schwartz—German, I guess—and get out the eggs and things for her. I told her I'd make her some toast, but that I wasn't very good on coffee. Dad could make it fine, but I was afraid he wouldn't be enthusiastic."

"Hardly!" exclaimed Mrs. Damon, remembering her husband's complex against doing anything not on the program. "Well, do the best you can, dear—but I hate to think of the way that kitchen must look after two days of male housekeeping."

She went back to her reading, and as the house was quiet, she finally fell asleep, making up for the hours lost worrying in the night about what her "boys" would do for holiday festivity in this bleak situation.

Two hours later she was roused by a gentle tap at her door, and in response to her "Come!" Roger entered, carrying a dainty tray, with a cup of steaming chocolate, and some attractive little cakes.

"She made it—the chocolate—and these are some kuchens, or whatever you call 'em—she had in her bag, like they make in the old country. And she's got all the dishes washed. I helped put 'em away—and now, what d'ye s'pose?"

"She has unfolded her wings and flown back to heaven!" guessed Mrs. Damon, sipping the most delicious cocoa she had ever tasted.

"No! She's got the turkey in the oven, and is getting the dinner! I'm going to the phone now to see if I can locate the folks that sent for her. She remembered the name—Martin. She told me half an hour ago, but I didn't want to hurry too much, because I wanted her to get the dinner cooked first."

"Oh, you scamp!" laughed his mother. "Go right to the phone and call up all the Martins. There are so many it may take until the turkey is done, anyway."

"Yes, it's pretty near ready now!"

Whether Roger, artfully timed his search for lost employers or not, they were located just as dinner was ready, and were so jubilantly grateful that they told Mrs. Schwartz to serve the dinner and eat her own; they would send for her in an hour to cook their own evening meal. It seemed they had expected her at another station, and had worried all morning over what had happened to the poor woman, as well as what would happen to their own poor dinner.

When the angel-cook left at four o'clock, she would take no pay for her work, saying: "I hat n gut Chrismus, und dis liddle boy vas my Kris Kringle."

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Christmas in A. D. 190

Christmas was first celebrated as a religious festival about A. D. 190.

The Extra Christmas Plate

By ROBERT J. C. STEAD

ON THE fourth Christmas in succession Nellie Martin set an extra plate. On past Christmases her husband and the two boys had pretended not to have noticed it. But this year Fred Martin, walking into the big dining room just as his wife was adding the finishing touches to her Christmas table, stopped when his eye fell on the extra plate.

"I think you shouldn't set it, Nellie," he said, gently. "It only reminds us of—things we would be better to forget."

Mrs. Martin brushed a capable, floury hand quickly across her eyes. Things would go blurry when she thought of Lucy.

"Let me leave it just once more," she almost pleaded. "It is more than four years now since Lucy went, and every day I am hoping for her back. Particularly at Christmas I like to think that her place is set and waiting for her. Oh, Fred, if we could let her know."

Fred's hand found hers, where it had rested a moment against the table for support. "I know," he said huskily. "I was wrong in turning her out as I did. I thought the honor of the family demanded it. I thought perhaps she would write; that is, if she is still . . ."

He left the sentence unfinished. Death might not have been unwelcome to Lucy, and four years of silence left them to draw their own conclusions.

"Lucy is too proud to write," his wife asserted. "And yet, I have always felt that sometime she would come back. Perhaps at Christmas.

That is the time of year when one just can't help thinking of home."

"If that Blake boy had been any good," Fred lamented. "She was just throwing herself away on him. That is why I gave her the choice of giving him up or getting out. I wanted to save her. And she got out."

"I know," his wife agreed. "You meant it for the best. Arthur Blake was said to be wild and useless, but the Blake's are a good family, and I've often noticed that boys of a good family generally straighten up again, even if they do go a little wild for a while. You know, Fred, when I married you there were people who said you were, well, just a little—"

"But I got a wife like you," her husband answered. "That makes all the difference."

"Yes, and Arthur got a wife like Lucy—if he married her," Nellie Martin insisted. "Let me leave the plate once more. I'm not giving up hope—"

At that moment the boys were heard coming in by the kitchen door. There were muffled voices, and a sound as though they were helping some one.

George, the elder, appeared in the dining room door, and his face summoned his mother.

"Some one here to see you, Mom," he said, in an awed voice.

In the kitchen Mrs. Martin found a woman sitting on a chair, her head turned away, her figure enclosed in a

frayed cloth coat. Soberly she crossed the kitchen floor and turned the head to her eyes.

"Lucy!" she cried. "Lucy—"

The girl made as though she would speak, but seemed overcome. Her mother dropped to her knees beside her, chafing her hands, speaking words of endearment, crying for Fred and the boys.

"We found her in the snow, just between the barn and the house," the boys explained. "She seemed to have fallen there."

But right then Lucy seemed to come to life. She sprang to her feet.

"Mother—Dad—I can't keep it from you any longer. Please help me off with my coat."

Willing hands drew it from her shoulders. "Why, Lucy!" her mother exclaimed, "you are well dressed."

"Well enough, mother. You see, Arthur wanted to be sure how you would receive your erring daughter before he would agree to come in."

"Arthur!"

"Yes. He is in the cutter with little Nellie, just beyond the wind-break. Boys, will you run and tell him?"

The boys dashed off, but Fred Martin seemed the most excited of all. "Two extra plates, Mother!" he shouted. "Two extra plates—and a high chair!"

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WINTER PIGS CAN MAKE MONEY

(By Prof. W. B. Krueck)

Too often the Fall pig is treated like an orphan child—neither can succeed if given no attention.

The Minnesota Experiment Station has demonstrated quite effectively that practically as much money can be made on Fall pigs as on Spring pigs provided they are properly fed.

Pushing the pigs by liberal feeding early in the Fall in order that they may obtain some size before cold weather arrives, is one of the important factors in successful winter feeding of hogs.

In doing this, however, the feeder must keep in mind that Fall and Winter feeding do not provide some of the things that are ordinarily provided by Summer and Spring seasons. Therefore, the ration must help to supply the things that nature is unable to supply for the Fall pigs.

The little Fall pig ordinarily is not a very good scavenger. Too often, however, he is asked to find his living largely in the corn field, depending largely upon waste in harvesting. This, however, does not produce results. It is very essential that a complete ration be fed. A variety of protiens will help supply the vitamins and proteins that are most essential for successfully starting these pigs.

In addition to proteins and vitamins, certain minerals are essential. Several of the Experiment Stations have demonstrated the importance of certain minerals to keep these pigs in proper condition.

For instance, a lack of iron has a tendency to lower the hemoglobin content of the blood and develops an anemic condition in pigs that are suckling brood sows. It requires a very small quantity of iron to supply this and keep the blood of the pig in condition to function efficiently. Therefore, the importance of a complete ration cannot be over emphasized in starting Fall pigs.

More liberal feeding is also essential. The government has answered this question and demonstrated the economy of self-feeding both brood sow and pigs while suckling and has showed that practically 160 pounds of feed can be saved on each hundred pounds of pork produced during this period. Therefore, the good feeder will take better care of his Fall pigs and place before them a good pig meal in self-feeders and give them a start before cold weather hits them.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the Commissioners Court,
DeKalb County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Boyd Jennings et. al. Highway on the Township Line between Franklin and Troy Townships, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the board of commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, up to the hour of 10:00 A. M. on the 6th day of January, 1931, at the commissioners' court room in the Court House of the City of Auburn, receive sealed proposals for the improvement of a highway in said county, which said improvement is known as and designated as the Boyd Jennings et al Highway in Franklin and Troy Townships, which said improvement is petitioned for by Boyd Jennings et al and will consist of grading, draining and graveling of said road as set out in plans, specifications and profiles now on file in the Auditor's Office of said county.

Said proposals received will be for all materials used, all labor performed and for the full completion of the said improvement in accordance with the report of the engineer and viewers and the said plans and specifications and profiles aforesaid.

That the estimated cost of the said improvement is the sum of $4,771.64.

That the length of said highway to be improved is about two miles and is described as follows: Beginning at a point were Troy, Franklin, Stafford and Wilmington Townships, all in DeKalb County, Indiana, corner and intersect and running from thence north on the township line between Troy and Franklin Townships, and there terminates, the said highway being outside the limits of any city, and outside the limits of any incorporated town.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal, a bond with sufficient surety, payable to the state of Indiana, in a penal sum double the amount of his proposal, conditioned for the faithful performance of the work on which he bids. If personal surety is given, they shall be residents and freeholders of the state of Indiana. Each bidder must submit with his proposal an affidavit to the effect that he has not entered into any combination, collusion or agreement with any person relative to the price to be bid by any one; that he has done nothing to prevent any one from bidding; that his bid is made without reference to any other person.

Said improvement will be let as a whole to the lowest responsible bidder duly qualifying as such.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The work shall be completed within a time to be fixed by an agreement between the board of county commissioners and the successful bidder.

Witness my hand and seal this 15th day of December, 1930.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor of DeKalb County.
50t3.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the Commissioners Court,
DeKalb County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the C. O. Griffin et. al. road in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

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Said proposals received will be for all materials used, all labor performed and for the full completion of the said improvement in accordance with the report of the engineer and viewers and the said plans and specifications and profiles aforesaid.

That the estimated cost of the said improvement is the sum of $10,158.15.

That the length of said highway to be improved is about two and one-fourth miles and is described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section nine (9) in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and running thence south one and one-fourth (1¼) miles, thence east one-fourth (¼) mile, thence south three-fourth (¾) mile to the southwest corner of the southwest quarter (¼) of the southeast quarter (¼) of Section Sixteen (16) in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and there terminates, the said highway being outside the limits of any city and outside the limits of any incorporated town.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal, a bond with sufficient surety, payable to the state of Indiana, in a penal sum double the amount of his proposal, conditioned for the faithful performance of the work on which he bids. If personal surety is given, they shall be residents and freeholders of the state of Indiana. Each bidder must submit with his proposal an affidavit to the effect that he has not entered into any combination, collusion or agreement with any person relative to the price to be bid by any one; that he has done nothing to prevent any one from bidding; that his bid is made without reference to any other person.

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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The work shall be completed within a time to be fixed by an agreement between the board of county commissioners and the successful bidder.

Witness my hand and seal this 15th day of December, 1930.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor of DeKalb County.
Richard W. Sharpless,
Attorney for Petitioners. 51t3

They used to say that home is where the heart is, but now the heart seems to be out in the garage.

DECEMBER

1917

0631

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

Member 1930
National Editorial Association

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

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Said proposals received will be for all materials used, all labor performed and for the full completion of the said improvement in accordance with the report of the engineer and viewers and the said plans and specifications and profiles aforesaid.

That the estimated cost of the said improvement is the sum of $4.771.64.

That the length of said highway to be improved is about two miles and is described as follows: Beginning at a point were Troy, Franklin, Stafford and Wilmington Townships, all in DeKalb County, Indiana, corner and intersect and running from thence north on the township line between Troy and Franklin Townships, and there terminates, the said highway being outside the limits of any city, and outside the limits of any incorporated town.

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Richard W. Sharpless,
Attorney for Petitioners. 51t3

SHALL I RAISE BROILERS THIS YEAR?

By Prof. P. G. Riley

December, January and February are the months in which chicks for broiler purposes are usually hatched. Ordinarily a good market is found for broilers which are porduced from chicks hatched during these months. Last season, however, saw small or no profit made from these extra early hatches. One of the chief reasons for this was the very heavy holding of cold storage broilers, coupled with the business depression, which kept prices down to the point where there was no real money for the poultry raisers in the early broiler businese.

There are some conditions this year which indicate that the production of early broilers might be more profitable than last year. There are only sixty per cent as many broilers in storage this year as there were a year ago. The low prices of poultry meats during the past year have caused the public to become more accustomed to eating large amounts of chickens and particularly broilers. While present business conditions are not generally considered as good, the prospects are that the financial conditins will be as good or better than a year ago by the time these early hatched chicks become broilers. With only sixty per cent the number of broilers to draw from out of storage, broiler prices may be very satisfactory. Chick prices are likely to be somewhat lower than last year, and feeds are considerably below a year ago. These factors should indicate that the cost of production is likely to be lower and the price per pound higher, which are two important factors in making a profit from early hatched chicks.

Better equipment is required for these extra early chicks than for normal brooding. Unless good chicks are secured, the losses may be so heavy that it is difficult to make a profit. The problem of feeding is more important with these early chicks than with the later ones that have access to good range. After one's mind has been made up that there is a good possibility for putting the brooding equipment to double usage for next year in hatching out an early group of broilers before the laying stock for next year is brooded, it is very essential that the equipment be gotten in good shape, that chicks are purchased which will live, and that a tested feeding program is put into practice. These things, coupled with good management and sanitation, give promise of a profit in early broilers this year.

Scientists Find Many Metals in Human Body

Such figurative expressions as "a heart of gold," "the iron fist," and "with leaden feet" are recalled by the recent investigation of two French chemists. Through spectroscopic examination of the ashes of human organs, says Popular Science Monthly, they found there are copper, aluminum and a little silver in the heart; copper, aluminum and traces of the rare metal, titanium, in the lungs; cobalt, nickel, lead and silver in the pancreas; copper, lead and silver in the liver; aluminum, silver and copper in the kidneys and the near-by adrenal glands, and silver, tin and copper in the spleen.

The brain appeared to be rich in tin, and this metal was also found in the thyroid gland, in the neck, which also contained silver, copper, lead and zinc.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

The kids will be good now until after Christmas.

Nothing takes the place of butter.

Soon be time to turn over a new leaf.

The winter season arrived offically Sunday.

Play fair! Don't pass your cold along to others.

Al Smith will start on his newspaper job January 4.

The season is come when the weather makes news.

Increasing the letter rate will not be a popular move.

Ralph Sechler spent Saturday in Chicago on business.

Spread Christmas joy with a year's subscription to The News. It's a welcome gift.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 3tf.

Real estate involved in the mortgage foreclosure suit of Lillie Johnson against Stanton Osborn has been sold by Sheriff John C. Armstrong to the plaintiff for $1,000 and the costs. The property is that formerly owned by Dan Myers in the west end of town. F. B. Leighty has been appointed as the receiver, by the court.

The alienations of affections suit of Henry Reinoehl of Smithfield township, against Jay A. Sutherland is scheduled for jury trial in the DeKalb circuit court next Friday. The plaintiff is demanding $10,000. He says in his complaint that he and his wife, Hazel, and their son, Billy Lee, lived happily until the defendant began calling at his home and paying attention to his wife. He came frequently, says the plaintiff, and they held clandestine meetings and in June, 1929, his wife told her husband she no longer cared for him and would not live with him. She left, divorced the plaintiff and then married the defendant.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	104	$5.08
Lutheran	104	$5.78
M. P.	70	$4.23
Coburntown	80	$3.46
Spencerville M. E.	74	$4.25
Lutheran	94	$5.21

666
is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known
666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

School supplies, News office.

The hunting of quail closed Saturday at midnight.

The Litzenburg family left town Saturday night, moving their entire belongings. They occupied the house formerly owned by Rollie Wiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Curie and son, Harold were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee at which time they enjoyed a Pre-Christmas dinner and Christmas exchange. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Abel were supper guests in the same home.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

For Sale: A cornet in good condition. Inquire at Zonker's Store. 51tf.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Leighty were dinner guests in the Wm. Miller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and sons of Auburn were Sunday guests in the Zay Sailer home.

The Coburn's Corners Sunday School enjoyed their annual treat Sunday morning. The Cantata was given Tuesday evening before Christmas.

Merry Christmas

WHY not make your own Christmas merrier this year by giving yourself the new Model 26 Gloritone—the little giant of radio?

Not too hard on the pocket-book ($49.95 complete with tubes) and more than your money's worth in performance! Full screen-grid chassis with *three* screen-grid tubes—no bigger than the ordinary speaker . . . yet a complete radio all in one compact easily portable unit!

Come in and hear it today, or call us for a demonstration in your own home.

E. R. KINSEY, St. Joe, Ind

Roads all blocked, en the pumps froze up
Cider's gone, en the goose, et up
Chores ain't done and we're short on hay
But Merry Christmas any way.

MERRIWOLD FARMS
Phone 21–2 St. Joe, Indiana

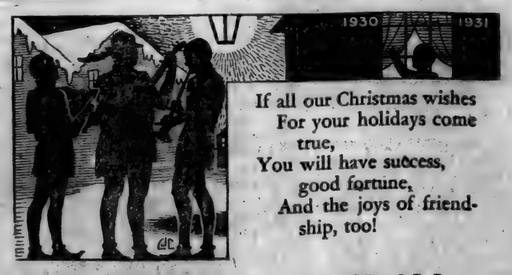
High School Schedule

Date	Event
Dec. 27	St. Joe vs. Alumni.
Jan. 2	Pleasant Lake at St. Joe.
Jan. 3	St. Joe at Hamilton.
Jan. 9	St. Joe at Leo.
Jan. 16	Fremont at St. Joe.
Jan. 17	St. Joe at Woodburn.
Jan. 23	Ashley at St. Joe.
Jan. 30	St. Joe at Fremont.
Feb. 13	Waterloo at St. Joe.

Club Restaurant
DONALD KINSEY and VICTOR COBURN, Prop.

Here is what we wish you
For the New Year, thirty-one:
Fidelity in friendship,
Your share of Christmas fan,
The drawing of good business,
And the joy of work well done!

Harman Bros. Meat Market



If all our Christmas wishes
For your holidays come true,
You will have success,
good fortune,
And the joys of friendship, too!

HARRY G. HURSH
ST. JOE General Merchandise SPENCERVILLE

We Join Santa In Wishing You Happiness

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

DECEMBER

L917

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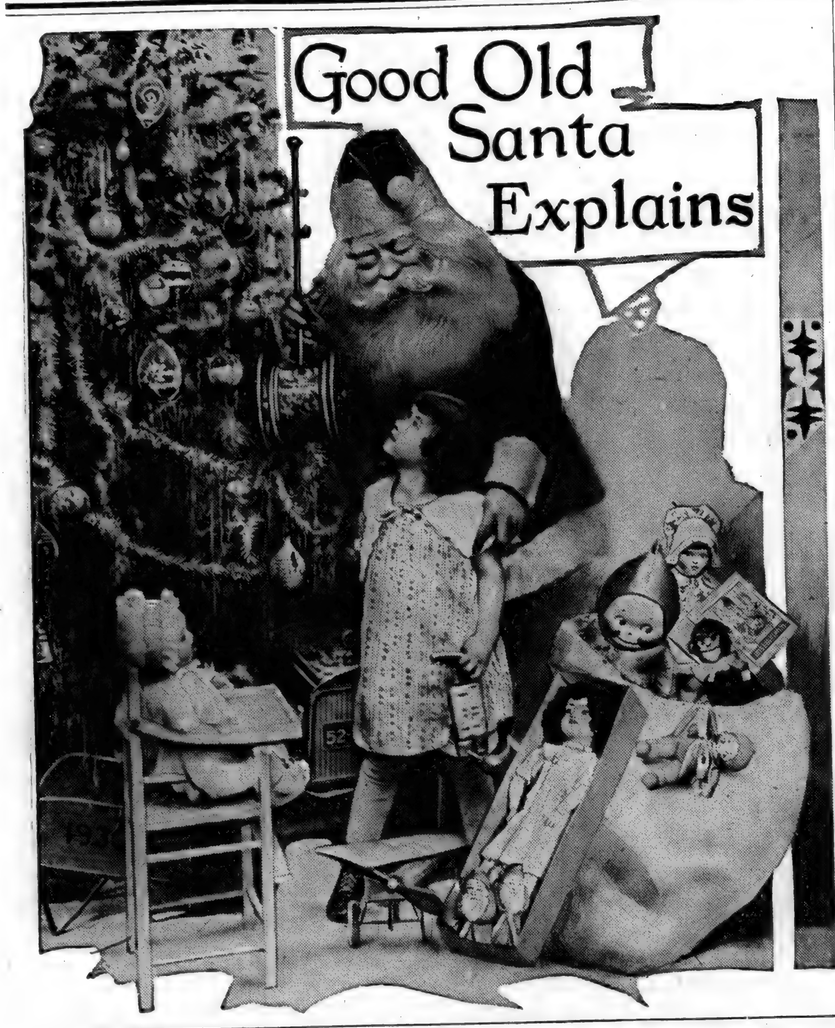

CHRISTMAS DAY in OTHER LANDS

by Louise Hastings

"COME, Hedwig," called her mother. "It is time to light the candle!"

"Why do we light it, Mother?" asked five-year-old Hedwig, as her mother proceeded to light it and pass it to her daughter.

"Put it right here in the window, and then I will tell you a story," replied her mother.

Hedwig climbed into her mother's lap and the story began: "This is a legend that people have loved for many, many years. It is thought that on Christmas eve the Christ Child returns to earth in search of kind and deserving people. He wanders over hill and dale, from castle to hut. And people who think of this beautiful legend still do as they did in other days. They place lighted candles in their windows that he may see the way and not stumble and fall. Sometimes he does not find people who will open their hearts and doors for him; sometimes he finds the way dark and full of pitfalls; but on and on he goes searching for loving people. So every Christmas eve we place our lighted candle in our window so that if he comes this way he will not find it dark."

"I am glad we have a candle burning," said Hedwig. "Perhaps it will light the way for others, too. Do all little Austrian girls and boys light their candles on Christmas eve?"

"Yes," answered her mother, "and they do it in other parts of the world, too."

It was a beautiful, warm day and Jacko was getting ready for his

Hedwig of Austria.

Christmas celebration. "There go the bells, Mother," he called. "Shall I go now and meet the other children who will be in the parade?"

"No, child," his mother answered. "First we must go to the service. That is more important than the floral procession."

Jacko took his mother's hand and together they went to the church. He always loved that, and today, because it was Christmas, the service would be more beautiful than ever.

After this early service was over, Jacko's mother said, "Now you may join the children who are to parade the street, my child. Do you hear the music?"

Did he hear the music? He certainly did! It was a real band at the head of the procession, and Jacko couldn't get into line quick enough.

"How beautiful the flowers are!" he thought to himself as the procession of children and flowers and music began its march through the streets, "and how happy everybody looks!"

The afternoon was devoted to feasting and games and many kinds of enjoyment, but to Jacko the best part of the Christmas day was the floral parade, and for weeks and weeks he lived over again his marching with the other children, and he could hear the wonderful echo of the band long after the Christmas day and its celebration had passed.

Jacko of the Philippines.

"Father," asked little Marie, "when will Pere Noel come? May I sit up and greet him?"

"No, no, child. No little folks must greet Pere Noel," replied her father.

"Go over by the great log and keep very quiet. If you are good this Christmas eve Pere Noel will send down sugar plums in the night."

"When shall I put my shoes beside the Yule log, Father? Is it time now?" asked little Marie, who was impatient to have her part of the evening's festivities begin.

"Put your shoes by the great log when you go to bed, but keep very quiet now and listen to the older people sing their carols. Here come the minstrels to join with us," answered her father as he patted her on the head and smiled into her upturned eyes.

Keeping as quiet as her excited little heart would allow her, Marie watched the burning of the huge oak log and wondered many things. All around her was merriment and song, but she wanted the sugar plums that Pere Noel would bring if she were good, so she kept as silent as it was possible. But she wasn't silent inside, not a bit of it! She was just about bubbling over with joy and happiness, and all of the time she was thinking of the sugar plums which she hoped to find in her shoes, and the Christmas gifts which she would receive on the morrow and again on the New Year's day. Oh, it was a wonderful night, and she was glad that she belonged right there with

Marie of France.

her dear father and mother and the songs and the Yule log!

"Mother," said Florian, "isn't it nearly time to start for the cathedral?"

"Not yet," she replied. "You must be patient a while longer. Come and help me give little sister her supper. Just as soon as the sun sets you will hear the cannons boom forth and the Holy Season will begin. Soon after that we shall start because we want to get a good place in the cathedral tonight."

It was hard for Florian to wait. This was the first time he had been allowed to go to the church services on Holy Night. Always he had seen the others go to this most important church event, but he had had to remain at home. Now the time had come for him to enter into the ceremonies, and he could hardly wait to start.

To the children living in Rome this Holy Night service is the most wonderful one of all. There is the beautiful church music to be heard, and the whole service is very magnificent. Florian's heart beat fast as he thought of all he was going to see and hear.

Florian of Italy.

Hark! What was that noise? The cannons were booming! "Shall we go now, Mother?" he asked.

"Yes, Florian," she replied, taking him by the hand tenderly. "We will join the crowds on their way to the great cathedral and have a part in the great service." And little Florian was so happy he could hardly speak.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 28

REVIEW: THE PATTERN OF CHRISTIAN LIVING

GOLDEN TEXT—Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Wants Us to Live.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Some Examples of Christian Living.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lessons from the Lives of Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Fellowship with Christ.

For senior and adult classes two good methods of review may be used: The first may be designated character study of the principal persons mentioned in the lessons of the quarter; namely, Zacharias and Elisabeth, Mary, Simeon and Anna, Peter, Thomas, Zacchaeus, Stephen, Saul, and Timothy. In using this method assignment should be made the week before. The second method may be designated the summary method in which the salient facts should be noted followed with the leading teaching. In this case also, assignment should be made a week ahead.

Lesson for October 5.

The parents of John the Baptist were noted for their godliness. Zacharias means "Jehovah hath remembered." Elisabeth means "covenant maker." Every indication is that this pious couple wrought together for God. John the Baptist was a great man. Much can be expected of a child born of such parents and brought up in such a home.

Lesson for October 12.

God chose Mary to receive the greatest honor ever conferred upon a human being. To fill this place of honor meant exposure to suspicion as well as much suffering and hardship.

Lesson for October 19.

The ability of Simeon and Anna to discern the Messiah was due to a special revelation of the indwelling Holy Spirit, not merely because they were pure in heart. The grace which they possessed is available to every believer.

Lesson for October 26.

The believer experiences a vital conflict going on within. This conflict is due to the fact that he was once born of the flesh and afterward born of the Spirit. Victory over the flesh is to be obtained through the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit.

Lesson for November 2.

Peter through over-weaning confidence fell, even denying his Lord. The occasion of his denial was the sifting to which Satan subjected him. Through the prayer of Jesus Christ he was restored.

Lesson for November 9.

Thomas is everywhere presented in the Scriptures as of a skeptical mind, but he was an honest doubter. The Lord is pleased to be put to the test. No honest skeptic has ever remained in darkness.

Lesson for November 16.

The centurion's faith in Christ brought healing to a very dear servant. Genuine faith links man with Omnipotence.

Lesson for November 23.

A noble young ruler failed to get eternal life because his heart rested on earthly riches. Christ demands man's whole heart.

Lesson for November 30.

Zacchaeus did not allow difficulties to keep him from seeing the Lord. The sight of the Lord moved him to repentance. This is always true. He proved the genuineness of his repentance by making restitution.

Lesson for December 7.

Stephen, while called to minister in the temporalities of the church, witnessed of Christ in the energy of the Holy Spirit. He sealed his testimony with his blood. To those who are faithful unto death a crown of life shall be given.

Lesson for December 14.

The sight of Jesus Christ transformed Saul, the savage persecutor, into a most ardent witness for Christ.

Lesson for December 21.

Through the faith of a godly mother and grandmother, Timothy was nurtured for God. Careful home training is rewarded with pious children.

In Communion With God

As long as we dare to think that the secular life must be a separate existence from the spiritual, that earthly engagements cannot be fulfilled in uninterrupted communion with God, just so long are we living outside the purposes of God, contradicting the majesty of our true nature, and denying the efficacy of the gospel of the Lord Jesus.—Prebendary H. W. Webb-Peploe.

The Faith in God's Elect

Neither fear, neither danger, neither yet doubting, nor backsliding can utterly destroy and quench the faith of God's elect, but that always there remaineth with them some root and spark of faith, howbeit in their anguish they neither feel nor can discern the same.—John Knox.

Victory

Victory over sleep in the morning-watch may mean victory all day.—Lee.

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QUALITY for 77 Years

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Scientific progress in the canning industry gives you these choice products of orchard, vineyard and garden as fresh and fine as the fruits and berries offered in the market.

Monarch Quality Foods
More than 250 items including:
Peaches, Pineapple, Pears, Apricots, Cherries, Strawberries, Red Raspberries, Fresh Prunes, Peas, Tomatoes, Green Beans, Lima Beans, Asparagus, Beets, Spinach, Cocoa, Catsup, Chili Sauce, Mayonnaise, Soups, Salmon, Pickles . . and the famous Monarch Teenie Weenie Specialties.

Authorities say that in Monarch methods of canning there is less loss of flavor and vitamins than in the slow marketing of so-called fresh fruits.

You will find flavor, size and color of Monarch Fruits appetizing and delicious for breakfast or dessert.

If you paid a dollar a can you couldn't buy better fruits than Monarch.

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United States History in Football Headlines

Marquette Downs Mississippi.
Braddock Fatally Injured in Pitt Debacle.
Thousands See Boston Massacre.
Washington Crosses Delaware.
Lafayette to Meet Army.
John Paul Jones Stars in Navy Battle.
Oregon in 54-40 Fight.
Mason and Dixon Line Selected.
Monitor Pointing for Merrimac.
Lincoln Gives Spectacular Performance at Gettysburg Field.
Grant to Work Out on Line.
Wilson Rolls Up Fourteen Points.
Coolidge Through—Will Run No More.—Kansas City Times.

Ho Hum

"He is the recording secretary of a chess club."

"But what does he do?"

"Oh, he reads the hours of the last meeting."

WE BUY
CITY WEST PALM BEACH BONDS.
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HOLLYWOOD "IT" NECKLACE
Ideal Xmas Gift $1.00
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PURE MAPLE SYRUP
Buy your winter supply now. Finest, most delicious syrup for pancakes, waffles, hot biscuits or cooking, because I send it direct to you from the woods. 6 gallons $25; 4 gallons $17.50; 2 gallons $9; 1 gallon $4.85. 5 lb. pails Soft Maple Sugar $2.95. I pay shipping charges.
F. A. KITSON, Route 1, Plymouth, Wis.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 51–1930.

No Opportunity

"Did the barber have much to say when you went into his shop this morning?"

"No, he was cutting his wife's hair."—Pathfinder Magazine.

For Older Women

MRS. CLARA RILEY
2100 Paxton & 4th Ave., Sioux City, Iowa

MRS. BERTHA STEPHENS
21 E. Rose St., Lancaster, Pennsylvania

"I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at Change of Life. Now I take it every spring and fall and it keeps me in good health. I am able to take care of an eight-room house and garden at the age of 71 years. I will praise the Vegetable Compound wherever I go for it is a wonderful medicine for women. They should give it a good trial by taking about five bottles."—Mrs. Clara Riley.

"I was very nervous and rundown and weighed less than one hundred pounds. I felt tired and weak and I often had to lie down. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I read the advertisement in the paper. Now I eat well, sleep well, and have good color. In fact, I couldn't feel any better and I weigh one hundred fifty-five pounds. I am glad to answer letters from any woman who wants to know more about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Bertha Stephens.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

DECEMBER

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FAIRY TALE FOR CHILDREN

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"How are you feeling?" asked Jingo Elephant of Bingo Elephant. They liked their names of Bingo and Jingo and the children called them by these names, too.

"Perfectly well, I thank you," said Bingo. "I had good exercise after the children had left. They did give us a lot today. Didn't you feel ill?"

"I didn't get quite as many as you did," said Jingo. "But wasn't it funny to see the children?

"At first they wanted to throw the peanuts into the yard. We looked so big that we frightened them—so they said.

"But the keeper told them not to mind us. And then they began to give us the peanuts, which we took into our trunks and so up to our mouths.

"They thought it was funny to see us do it."

"I wonder how they thought we fed ourselves?" asked Bingo.

"I'm sure I don't know," said Jingo. "I found out a splendid trick to do."

"What was it?" asked Bingo.

"I held several in my trunk at the same time when they were giving them to me so quickly.

"That was so I wouldn't miss any while I was getting my trunk up to my mouth."

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," laughed Bingo. "What are you laughing at?" asked Jingo.

"Because," said Bingo, "that is an old trick that has been known by elephants for ever and ever so long.

"As long as the children have been children and peanuts have been peanuts and elephants have been elephants."

"That's certainly a long time," agreed Jingo.

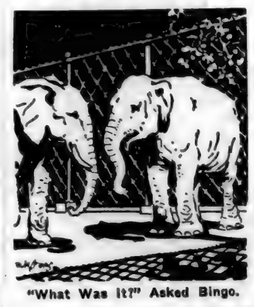
"You just thought it was a matter of course, because it's your nature—as is the nature of every elephant."

"It shows I am growing up," said Jingo, "and I like to grow up."

"I think the children had an idea you were grown up enough," said Bingo.

"Oh, yes, in size," said Jingo. "But I like to be old in years too."

It was night time now and they



"What Was It?" Asked Bingo.

were tired. They started to rest and sleep.

The next morning more children came to look at them, and again they brought peanuts which they put in the end of the trunks of the elephants and watched them carried up to their mouths.

Now the keeper thought it would be nice for the elephants to show off their tricks.

First Jingo made very handsome bows to the children, who were greatly amused.

Next Bingo carried the keeper on his back and up on his head. Then he let him down again.

Both elephants said their prayers and put their trunks around the keeper.

They let the keeper lie down underneath them in such a way that their big bodies did not touch him.

At the end of it all they were given water and hay for a reward.

It had been fun doing tricks for the children.

(©, 1926 Western Newspaper Union.)

Hints for the Busy Housewives

To keep butter perfectly sweet and fresh the container should be washed and scalded for each new print.

Chocolate stains can be removed by soaking in cold water as soon as possible after stains appear.

To foster a love of reading in children, see that they are provided with comfortable chairs and good light placed conveniently near.

One can use ice received in the morning to make ice cream or ices and afterward use the ice for keeping the refrigerator cool.

A palatable way to serve cold boiled potatoes is to put them through the sieve, season them well with butter and salt, form into cones and brown in the oven.

Bottles can be deodorized with powdered black mustard seed and water.

Kerosene or gasoline should be applied to the machine at intervals. This cuts the hardened oil that may have accumulated.

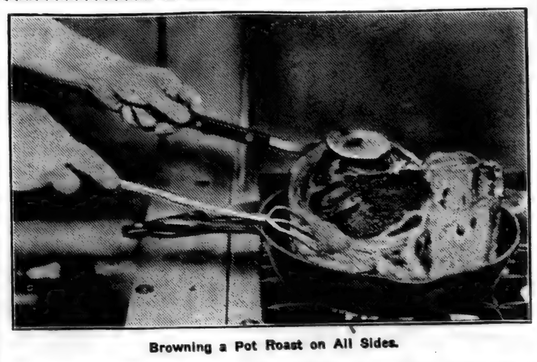
Make baking powder biscuits in the usual way, then when ready to roll out mix with a cupful of clean dry currants or chopped raisins.

When baking cookies turn the pan upside down and bake them on the bottom. They will bake more evenly both on the top and the bottom.

Tired Feet Need Hot Bath Every Night

Feet shut up in shoes sixteen or eighteen hours of the twenty-four need a daily bath to keep them in good condition. The best time to give feet their hot-water-and-soap bath is at night. In the morning a plunge in a bowl of cold water will make them hardy and keep the skin and flesh firm. Be sure to dry them thoroughly by vigorous rubbing. A little foot powder dusted over them is soothing and helps absorb excess moisture.

Cooking Less Expensive Cuts of Meat



Browning a Pot Roast on All Sides.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When you go to market to buy a piece of beef, you have to think of two points: What cut will best serve as a nucleus for the menu of the day, and at the same time fit the contents of the housekeeping purse?

Among the less tender and consequently less expensive cuts of beef, there are several which will appeal to the family taste if properly cooked. Heat, moisture, and slow cooking help to accomplish the desired result in such dishes as pot roast, breasted flank steak, swiss steak, or stews. Meat from the less tender cuts is also excellent when ground and used in various ways.

The method of cooking a pot roast is given in a popular free leaflet on the cooking of beef, prepared by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Choose a piece of beef from the chuck ribs, cross arm, clod, round, or rump. From four to six pounds is a good weight. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and rub it with salt, pepper, and flour. Next, brown the meat on all sides in a heavy kettle, using about three tablespoonfuls of beef fat. Slip a low rack under the meat, add one-half cupful of water, cover tightly, and simmer until tender. The time required for cooking cannot be definitely stated, but it will probably be about three hours. Turn the roast occasionally. When the meat is done, remove from the kettle, skim off the excess fat from the liquid, and measure the remainder. For each cupful of gravy desired, measure two tablespoonfuls of the fat and return to the kettle, add one and one-half to two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add one cupful of the meat stock or of cold water and stir until smooth. Season the gravy with salt, pepper, and chopped parsley. Serve the pot roast on a hot platter with buttered carrots and stuffed onions.

If desired, any of the following vegetables may be cooked in the pot with the roast: Carrots, onions, potatoes, and turnips. Add the vegetables during the last hour of cooking the meat if they are to be served whole or in quarters. If preferred they may be cooked longer and mashed and served as puree in the gravy.

SOME TESTED RECIPES

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The foundation of education consists of training a child to work, to love work, to put the energy of his entire being into work: to do that work which develops his body, mind and soul: to do that work most needed for the elevation of mankind.—Parker.

Nature has given us a delightful fruit well protected from all outside contamination. When yellow and still firm it is in its best condition. Flecks of brown on the skin is insurance that the fruit within is ripe. Even dark brown-skinned fruit, if firm, is preferred by many.

Broiled Bananas.—Allow one banana for each person. Cut into halves crosswise, then into halves lengthwise. Dip into melted butter, then into bread crumbs. Grease the broiler and set the bananas in place, broil first on one side, then on the other. Serve hot with a bit of lemon juice poured over each.

Frozen Fruit Salad.—Take five oranges, five bananas, one small can of pineapple, one bottle of maraschino cherries. Dice the fruit, mix well with one cupful each of salad dressing and whipped cream. Put into baking powder cans and pack in ice and salt for five hours. Cover each can with oiled paper before putting on the cover.

Mixed Fruit Salad.—Take one-half cupful each of shredded pineapple, chopped nut meats, orange pulp, grapefruit pulp, maraschino cherries and one and one-half cupfuls of sliced bananas. Mix the fruit, chill and serve with:

Dressing.—Beat the yolks of two eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half cupful of sugar creamed together; now add two tablespoonfuls each of vinegar and lemon juice, one tablespoonful of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and three-fourths of a cupful of whipped cream, after the dressing is cooked and chilled.

Banana Fruit Salpicon.—Cut four bananas into thin slices. Peel one orange and cut into slices lengthwise, add one cupful of grated pineapple, one cupful of sugar, the juice of a lemon and a cupful of peeled and seeded grapes. Mix lightly with the sugar and juices and serve in sherbet cups. Strawberries, raspberries, or any berry in the season may be used with the fruits.

Artichoke Ring.—Cook twelve artichokes (the Jerusalem variety) until tender, then rub them through a sieve or colander. Add one cupful each of cream and milk, six well beaten eggs, separating the yolks and whites. Add the yolks and when well mixed one cupful of fresh bread crumbs. Now fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour into a ring mold. Set into a pan of hot water and bake until firm. Serve with the following for filling: Cook together four tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, add one pint of cream, stir until thick, add salt to season. Blanch one pound of sweet breads and two calf's brains, place in cold water. To a little vinegar add two or three cloves, dash of pepper, small piece of bay leaf and water to cover. Simmer for fifteen minutes or until the meat is well cooked. Drain, remove the fibers and add the sauce. Serve hot after filling the ring.

Crab-Meat Canape.—Mix together one cupful of crab meat chopped, one-fourth cupful of mayonnaise, one teaspoonful of anchovy paste, two olives finely chopped. Spread on toast cut in two-inch diamonds. Garnish the edge with finely chopped hard cooked egg white mixed with chopped parsley. Garnish the top with creamed butter, flavored with anchovy paste and forced through a pastry tube to form a rose.

(©, 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

KEEP RECORD OF ALL INSURANCE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Among the necessary fixed household expenditures in most family budgets there are usually those for insurance of several different kinds, with premium payments occurring on definite dates. As the policies themselves are best kept in a safety-deposit box or safe, it is wise to have an accurate record at home, showing each kind of insurance owned, the face value and policy number, the amount of premium payable, and due dates. If there are many such payments to be made, some sort of calendar reminder is also needed, so that the necessary sums will be set aside at the right time.

The bureau of home economics suggests, in connection with planning and recording family expenditures, that a record of all insurance policies be kept on a special page in the household account book. If the household accounts are entered under the "page-to-a-class-of-expenditure" system — food, housing, operating, and so on—insurance will be found listed under at least four and possibly more of the main heads. All insurance does not serve the same purpose. Under savings will come the forms of insurance which represents money set aside for later use in some form—life, endowment, and annuity policies for various members of the family. Savings usually includes also the emergency fund, or money kept in the bank to meet unexpected demands. It therefore legitimately covers expenditures for insurance carried for the same purpose, such as accident, burglary, and health insurance, and extra premiums on life insurance policies for double indemnity and for partial and total disability.

The important point is to have readily accessible information about every policy owned, with inescapable reminders of premiums due in any current month.

Learn to Group Foods in Proper Class

It will be necessary to learn to group foods so as to place them in their proper class, as an example foods that are high in protein, ones high in starch, mineral matters and fats and then plan your daily meals so as to include sufficient amount of the various food elements. It may take a little time to learn these points, but it will be worth while.

The "Plumed Knight"

Robert G. Ingersoll gave James G. Blaine the plumed-knight title in the speech in which he said: "Like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, James G. Blaine marched down the hall of the American congress and threw his shining lance full and fair against the brazen foreheads of the defamers of his country and the maligners of his honor."

Save Fuel

Save fuel, time, and strength by cooking as many foods as possible while the oven is heated.

Beads Add Glitter to Apparel

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A touch of beauty and novelty is displayed in the dress "motif" of "buttons" or "bead embroidery" as they are being interpreted in fashion

afternoon frock, beaded design is staging some of its most breath-taking effects.

A charming exponent of the bead-trimmed gown is presented in the picture. This decidedly smart frock is of black chiffon. Its flounced peplum is cleverly manipulated to give soft lines without sacrificing the slender silhouette.

The bead treatment is refreshingly new, as it appears on the yoke and the sleeves of this modish dress. Row-and-row tiny pearl beads are worked in the novel and effective manner portrayed. Which goes to show what a decorative role beads are playing in the mode.

Now that beads are accepted in the realm of daytime fashions even by those of most discriminating taste, style creators are outdoing each other in point of intriguing designfulness. An interesting new theme is the cowl neckline accomplished with a wide border of solidly worked tiny satin seed pearls in either white or pastel coloring. This collar effect together with matching wide beaded cuffs adds a charming note of color to any number of the black or dark-toned crepe frocks which are now in the fashion picture.

Since contrasting sleeves and yokes are so important, designers are turning to unique and colorful beadwork as a means of adding to the chic and charm of this smart vogue. Sometimes the yoke extends so deep it takes on the appearance of a sweater-on bodice. The scheme is worked out beguilingly in two colors, let us say, the upper portion of the dress perhaps of pale turquoise blue crepe or satin or velvet as the case may be, the sweater-on skirt in black. It is a matter of fancy whether the beads be worked in neat motifs conventionally spaced with border treatments trimming the edges or whether the beadwork be concentrated at the neckline and sleeves.

of the hair. Not only are shifting things being done with beads as they find their place in formal evening modes, but in the realm of the daytime

DRY OUT THE ROOM TO KILL BOOK LICE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Did you ever open a book and see a tiny grayish insect, smaller than the head of a pin, scurrying across the pages? This was probably a book louse, or "psocid" like the picture from the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, except that the photograph is many times larger than the actual insect.

These insects like to stay in damp, well-shaded rooms or other places which are not in general use. They feed on all sorts of vegetables and animal matter. They may be found in upholstered furniture, and in mattresses stuffed with hair, feathers, straw, husks, or moss. They rarely become abundant enough to do damage, but when they do they may be destroyed easily by moisture and dryness. Heating the room where they are found long enough and hot enough to thoroughly dry it out will destroy all book lice in it. Fumigation is also recommended in certain cases where book

Adult Book Louse.

lice have become so abundant as to be a nuisance, but it should be done by some one who has had experience with fumigants.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

PROMOTES HEALING

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Thousands of Women Are Saving One-Half on their Dry Cleaning by sending garments parcel post to Dorn-Cloney Dry Cleaning Co., Sedalia, Mo. Write for free booklet.

Cash In Now Selling Xmas Candies in three and five pound boxes and Xmas Mixes. Send $1.25 for 5-lb. sample to Ontario Products Co., 355 W. Ontario, Chicago.

Antique Weapons: Guns, Swords, Pistols. Illustrated Weapon Trade Journal $1 postpaid. DEXTER, 910 Jefferson, Topeka, Kan.

25 Different Canada Stamps, 15 Diff. Newfoundland Stamps. Sample Copy of Emco Journal only 20 cents. Mention This Paper **Marks Stamp Company, Toronto 2, Canada.**

Ladies: Coat and Dressmaking taught at home. No charts. Quarter gets sample house apron and particulars. Elmira Dressmaking School, Box 417, Elmira, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY

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At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

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PALM SPRINGS

California

Mount Vernon Replica

Mr. Charles K. Bryant of Richmond, Va., architect for the American commission, has completed arrangements for building at the exposition in Paris next year a reproduction of Mount Vernon.

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

rheumatism, backache, piles, toothache, burns, earache, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief. For open sores and wounds it kills pain while it heals; because it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

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All Dressed Up

"Ain't that cow got a lovely coat, Ted?"

"Yes, it's a Jersey."

"Well, now, what do you think of that? I thought it was his own skin."
—Masonic Craftsman.

What A Woman 39 YEARS OLD Should Weigh

You May Be Getting Fat

If your weight and height matches the figures below—you have a good normal, free from fat figure and don't have to worry—Weigh yourself today—

Ages 35 to 39

4 Ft. 11 In.	122 Pounds
5 Ft. 0 In.	124 "
5 Ft. 1 In.	126 "
5 Ft. 2 In.	129 "
5 Ft. 3 In.	132 "
5 Ft. 4 In.	136 "
5 Ft. 5 In.	140 "
5 Ft. 6 In.	144 "
5 Ft. 7 In.	148 "
5 Ft. 8 In.	152 "
5 Ft. 9 In.	156 "
5 Ft. 10 In.	159 "

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies, pastries and candy for 4 weeks—then weigh yourself again—go light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and sugar—eat lean meat, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit.

Take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—This is the easy, safe and sensible way to take off fat—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get Kruschen Salts at any drug store in the world—You'll be gloriously alive, vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks—Adv.

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DECEMBER

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER. SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLIV — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1930 — NUMBER 52

CHRISTMAS SERVICES OF THE COMMUNITY

In order that you may know just where to go to enjoy the Christmas programs of the community look over the list of churches below.

St. Joe Lutheran, Wednesday evening.

St. Joe Christian, Wednesday evening.

Spencerville Lutheran, Wednesday evening.

Coburn's Corners Christian, Tuesday evening.

Newville U. B., Tuesday evening.

Newville Christian, Wednesday evening.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

A record attendance at the P. T. A. meeting Thursday evening was recorded, when the gym was pretty well filled. The program went off according to printed schedule and all had a fine time.

Several items of expense were voted on and a special committee was apointed to raise finances for the beautification of the school grounds in the purchase of shrubbery, composed of E. R. Kinsey, Mrs. Arline Koch, Mrs. Lena Meek, Ralph Sechler and F. B. Leightly.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS

Last Sunday the Lutheran Sunday School elected their officers for the new year, as follows:

Superintendent, Derwood Ridgway.
Assistant, Hollis Dilley.
Secretary, Floyd Pflaumer.
Assistant, June Ridgway.
Treasurer, F. R. Bowman.
Chorister, Avis Staman.
Assistant, C. A Woodcox.
Pianist, Martha Miser.
Assistant, Jean Goodwin.

CHURCH OF CHRIST ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Church of Christ elects the following officers for the ensuing year:

Elders, Charles Murphy, Frank Johnson, Meade Baker, Sam Keesler, Howard Borthwick and Clyde Mason.

Deacons, Reuben Koch, A. D. Perry, A. Haner, Merritt Maxwell, Willard Hurni, Clarence Woodcox, Lester Pugsley, Ed Storer, Russell Reasoner, H. Lindley.

Clerk, Clarence Woodcox.
Treasurer, Beatrice Woodcox.
Chorister, Mark Williams.
Assistant, Estelle Baker.
Pianist, Nellie Perry.
Assistant, Lena Meek.
Trustees for three years, John Wineland, Clyde Mason, Chas. Murphy.

L. L. C.

The ladies of the Literary Club held their annual Christmas Party last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Avis Staman.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors of red and green. The festivities came to a climax at 6:30 when the guests and the committee enjoyed a pot-luck dinner.

Due to the operetta given at the Gymnasium and the Methodist Church Service many of the guests departed early. Those who remained participated in several games and contests.

The committee for the evening was composed of Avis Staman, Jennie Sechler, Golden High, Millie Shull, Inez Hadsell and Reba Woods.

Reminders

Once in a while, too rarely indeed to keep us from wide drifting, rare spirits steal across the pages of human experience and, with messages like muffled stones artfully cast, shatter the meaningless temples in which mortals enshrine their deities, liberating anew the Creator—not he who in the beginning did create, but he who always does create—to the recreation of mankind. These humble messengers breathe (not of self-sacrifice and self-denials through which they possess the heart of Christ, but, apart from pomp that vainly boasts itself and covetous commercialism that sports itself at this holy season, they do remind us that Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, that God was made new to the world in his birth, and that he now abides in our wandering hearts encouraging us to peace and goodwill among ourselves, which is a near parallel to reconciliation with him.

DISTRIBUTION OF TAXES ARE HIGHER

The semi-annual distribution of tax money has just been made to the various taxing units by County Auditor Estell Dawson.

The net amount for distribution is $463,110.59, which is $27,000 higher than a year ago.

The warrant for the state of Indiana is $51,765.95 which is $1,500 less than last December. The county general fund gets $57,143.06, which is $10,000 higher. The amount for the gravel road repair fund is $28,718.68, which is $2,000 less. The tax collected for the redemption of road bonds is $84,213.42, an increase of $7,000.

Auburn city gets $1,300 more, Garrett city $1,100 more, Garrett schools $2,800 more, St. Joe town $150 more, Auburn schools $6,500 less and Ashley town $200 less. The distribution to the other units of the county is practically the same as a year ago.

The figures follow:

Auburn city $22,189.81.
Auburn schools $57,430.56.
Butler city $4,156.21.
Butler schools $11,008.27.
Garrett city $14,271.37.
Garrett schools $33,080.52.
Altona town $323.33.
Ashley town $418.79.
Corunna town $714.86.
St. Joe town $633.87.
Waterloo town $5,659.61.
Waterloo schools $8,419.29.
Butler township $4,970.91.
Concord township $9,222.49.
Fairfield township $6,266.22.
Franklin township $6,857.23.
Grant township $8,143.91.
Jackson township $6,538.98.
Keyser township $10,370.68.
Newville township $3,512.19.
Richland township $10,394.39.
Smithfield township $11,274.34.
Spencer township $7,965.64.
Stafford township $4,542.77.
Troy township $4,412.73.
Union township $9,744.05.
Wilmington township $5,227.59.

PURELY PERSONAL

Christmas Candy at 20c per pound. Club Restaurant.

Barn for sale, inquire of Mrs. Ruth Davis, Northrup property.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart, of Jackson, Mich., were Sunday guests in the Fred Hart home.

Mrs. J. P. Buckingham spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Warner in Auburn. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz to Auburn.

The News comes to its readers a day early, due to Christmas being on our publication day, and we wished to convey to our readers, advertisers and friends a very Merry Christmas.

The assessments in the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., are now payable, with a vast difference in the rodded and unrodded class. The rodded class pays 25 cents per $100 while the other is 50 cents. The company now has $10,282,770 of insurance in force in the rodded class and $2,055,280 in the unrodded class, a total of $12,338,050. The total amount of insurance represents a gain of over $700,000 during the year.

Mrs. Chas. Coburn of Michigan is here indefinitely as a visitor in the Fred Hart home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rupel and son spent Sunday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Rupel of near Fort Wayne.

E. R. Kinsey has announced that he is giving a Kiddies Christmas Party on Tuesday evening and with possibly a treat, besides at 8 o'clock he will give the airplane to some one of the children present. Santa Claus will be there and a dandy good time is connected. Santa will be in town Wednesday afternoon on a special mission and you want to be on the look out for him.

IN MEMORIAM

[illegible] L. W. [illegible]
[illegible] husband and
[illegible] passed away [illegible]
[illegible] December 23,
[illegible] grade and rank [illegible]
We [illegible] entered [illegible] last
[illegible]
Life has never been the same
[illegible] our home and heart
[illegible]
Sweetly, tender and true,
[illegible] dear Ray,
That we do not thank of you.

LONESOME, WIFE and SON, BERT.

Christmas Candy at 20c per pound. Club Restaurant.

School closed Friday for the week with basket practice [illegible] gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Zay Sailer will spend Christmas with the latter's parents in Fort Wayne.

Miss Agneta Horn spent from Thursday until Monday at Kendallville with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives at Fostoria, Ohio.

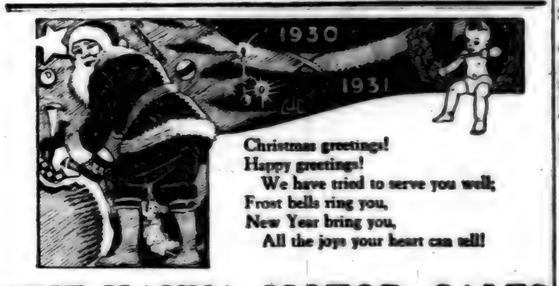
Ray Houk of Spencerville, Mrs. Reuben Koch and Mrs. Eva Smith are recent subscribers to The News.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser and daughter, Miss Martha, spent Saturday in Albion with Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Miser.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Lehman and daughter of Pleasant Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter and Irvin Chubb, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Eloise Bowman of St. Joe and Ralph Beams of Spencerville, arrived home Saturday from their school at Bloomington. The Purdue students arrived home Tuesday, for their vacation.

The Home Builders Class of Coburn's Corners Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers on last Friday nite. Election of officers and Christmas exchange were held. Sixteen members answered to roll call. The next meeting wil be held with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curie.



Christmas greetings!
Happy greetings!
We have tried to serve you well;
Frost bells ring you,
New Year bring you,
All the joys your heart can tell!

THE HANNA MOTOR SALES

You've been our friend the whole year through
And we send happy thoughts to you,
May every heart be filled with joy,
Glad welcome for the New Year Boy!

Zonker's Store, St. Joe.

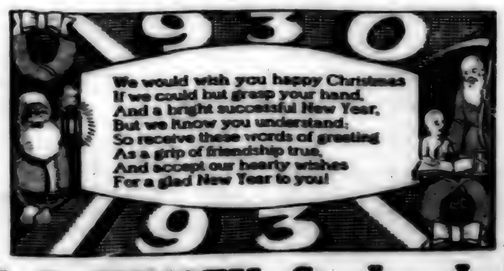
A FULL LINE OF FEEDS!

We are now handling Tankage, Meat Scraps, Cot'on Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Bran, Middlings and many other feeds.

Bring your GRINDING in and buy what ingredients you need and mix your own feeds.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR COAL
WE LOOK FOR HIGHER PRICES LATER

Nathan Lumber & Grain Co.
ST. JOE, IND.



E. R. KINSEY, St. Joe, Ind

We can't locate each one of you
To bring you Christmas glory,
So here's the way we advertise
The same old happy story:
A Christmas bright with loyalty,
A New Year gay and snappy,
New friends, old faces and all good things
To keep the News
Year happy.

The St. Joe Valley Bank

A. M. BAKER
Postmaster

ST. JOE FILLING STATION
PHONE No. 17

DECEMBER

L 917 0755

FAIRY TALE FOR CHILDREN

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"How are you feeling?" asked Jingo Elephant of Bingo Elephant. They liked their names of Bingo and Jingo and the children called them by these names, too.

"Perfectly well, I thank you," said Bingo. "I had good exercise after the children had left. They did give us a lot today. Didn't you feel ill?"

"I didn't get quite as many as you did," said Jingo. "But wasn't it funny to see the children?

"At first they wanted to throw the peanuts into the yard. We looked so big that we frightened them—so they said.

"But the keeper told them not to mind us. And then they began to give us the peanuts, which we took into our trunks and so up to our mouths.

"They thought it was funny to see us do it."

"I wonder how they thought we fed ourselves?" asked Bingo.

"I'm sure I don't know," said Jingo. "I found out a splendid trick to do."

"What was it?" asked Bingo.

"I held several in my trunk at the same time when they were giving them to me so quickly.

"That was so I wouldn't miss any while I was getting my trunk up to my mouth."

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," laughed Bingo. "What are you laughing at?" asked Jingo.

"Because," said Bingo, "that is an old trick that has been known by elephants for ever and ever so long.

"As long as the children have been children and peanuts have been peanuts and elephants have been elephants."

"That's certainly a long time," agreed Jingo.

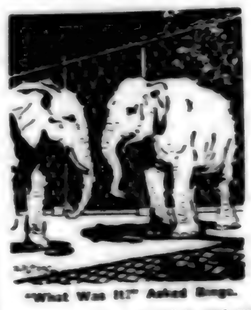
"You just thought it was a matter of course, because it's your nature—as is the nature of every elephant."

"It shows I am growing up," said Jingo, "and I like to grow up."

"I think the children had an idea you were grown up enough," said Bingo.

"Oh, yes, in size," said Jingo. "But I like to be old in years too."

It was night time now and they



"What Was It?" Asked Bingo.

were tired. They started to rest and sleep.

The next morning more children came to look at them, and again they brought peanuts which they put in the end of the trunks of the elephants and watched them carried up to their mouths.

Now the keeper thought it would be nice for the elephants to show off their tricks.

First Jingo made very handsome bows to the children, who were greatly amused.

Next Bingo carried the keeper on his back and up on his head. Then he let him down again.

Both elephants said their prayers and put their trunks around the keeper.

They let the keeper lie down underneath them in such a way that their big bodies did not touch him.

At the end of it all they were given water and hay for a reward.

It had been fun doing tricks for the children.

(©, 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

Tired Feet Need Hot Bath Every Night

Feet shut up in shoes sixteen or eighteen hours of the twenty-four need a daily bath to keep them in good condition. The best time to give feet their hot-water-and-soap bath is at night. In the morning a plunge in a bowl of cold water will make them hardy and keep the skin and flesh firm. Be sure to dry them thoroughly by vigorous rubbing. A little foot powder dusted over them is soothing and helps absorb excess moisture.

Cooking Less Expensive Cuts of Meat

Browning a Pot Roast on All Sides.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When you go to market to buy a piece of beef, you have to think of two points: What cut will best serve as a nucleus for the menu of the day, and at the same time fit the contents of the housekeeping purse?

Among the less tender and consequently less expensive cuts of beef, there are several which will appeal to the family taste if properly cooked. Heat, moisture, and slow cooking help to accomplish the desired result in such dishes as pot roast, breaded flank steak, swiss steak, or mews. Meat from the less tender cuts is also excellent when ground and used in various ways.

The method of cooking a pot roast is given in a popular free leaflet on the cooking of beef, prepared by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Choose a piece of beef from the chuck ribs, cross arm, clod, round, or rump. From four to six pounds is a good weight. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and rub it with salt, pepper, and flour. Next, brown the meat on all sides in a heavy kettle, using about three tablespoonfuls of beef fat. Slip a low rack under the meat, add one-half cupful of water, cover tightly, and simmer until tender. The time required for cooking cannot be definitely stated, but it will probably be about three hours. Turn the roast occasionally. When the meat is done, remove from the kettle, skim off the excess fat from the liquid, and measure the remainder. For each cupful of gravy desired, measure two tablespoonfuls of the fat and return to the kettle, add one and one-half to two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add one cupful of the meat stock or of cold water and stir until smooth. Season the gravy with salt, pepper, and chopped parsley. Serve the pot roast on a hot platter with buttered carrots and stuffed onions.

If desired, any of the following vegetables may be cooked in the pot with the roast: Carrots, onions, potatoes, and turnips. Add the vegetables during the last hour of cooking the meat if they are to be served whole or in quarters. If preferred they may be cooked longer and mashed and served as puree in the gravy.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

PROMOTES HEALING

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Thousands of Women Are Saving One-Half on Quar-Dry Cleaning by sending garments parcel post to Dorr-Clowey Dry Cleaning Co., Sedalia, Mo. Write for free booklet.

Cash In Now Selling Xmas Candies in three and five pound boxes and Xmas Boxes. Send $1.25 for $3.00 sample to Ontario Products Co., 355 W. Ontario, Chicago.

Antique Weapons: Guns, Swords, Pistols. Illustrated Weapon Trade Journal $1 postpaid. DEXTER, 916 Jefferson, Topeka, Kan.

25 Different Canada Stamps, 15 10c. Newfoundland Stamps. Sample Copy of Rimo Journal only 20 cents. Mention This Paper Marks Stamp Company, Toronto 2, Canada.

Ladies: Coat and Dressmaking taught at home. No canvas, grease cuts supplied; home sizes and methods. Elmira Dressmaking School, Box 447, Elmira, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY

to establish profitable and lasting business in your community with national tractor and implement manufacturer. Furnish complete information in first letter to

C. S. KARR

210 E. Front St., Bloomington, Ill.

Sunshine —All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home. Write Cree & Chaffey

PALM SPRINGS

California

Mount Vernon Replica

Mr. Charles K. Bryant of Richmond, Va., architect for the American commission, has completed arrangements for building at the exposition in Paris next year a reproduction of Mount Vernon.

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

rheumatism, backache, piles, toothache, burns, earache, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief. For open sores and wounds it kills pain while it heals; because it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

35¢ at Drug Stores

If you have never used ZMO-OIL we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle Write

M. R. ZAEGEL & CO.

603 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

All Dressed Up

"Ain't that cow got a lovely coat, Ted?"

"Yes, it's a Jersey."

"Well, now, what do you think of that? I thought it was his own skin."—Masonic Craftsman.

SOME TESTED RECIPES

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The foundation of education consists of training a child to work, to love work, to put the energy of his entire being into work: to do that work which develops his body, mind and soul: to do that work most needed for the elevation of mankind.—Parker.

Nature has given us a delightful fruit well protected from all outside contamination.

When yellow and still firm it is in its best condition. Flecks of brown on the skin is insurance that the fruit within is ripe. Even dark brown-skinned fruit, if firm, is preferred by many.

Broiled Bananas.—Allow one banana for each person. Cut into halves crosswise, then into halves lengthwise. Dip into melted butter, then into bread crumbs. Grease the broiler and set the bananas in place, broil first on one side, then on the other. Serve hot with a bit of lemon juice poured over each.

Frozen Fruit Salad.—Take five oranges, five bananas, one small can of pineapple, one bottle of maraschino cherries. Dice the fruit, mix well with one cupful each of salad dressing and whipped cream. Put into baking powder cans and pack in ice and salt for five hours. Cover each can with oiled paper before putting on the cover.

Mixed Fruit Salad.—Take one-half cupful each of shredded pineapple, chopped nut meats, orange pulp, grapefruit pulp, maraschino cherries and one and one-half cupfuls of sliced bananas. Mix the fruit, chill and serve with:

Dressing.—Beat the yolks of two eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half cupful of sugar creamed together; now add two tablespoonfuls each of vinegar and lemon juice, one tablespoonful of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and three-fourths of a cupful of whipped cream, after the dressing is cooked and chilled.

Banana Fruit Salpicon.—Cut four bananas into thin slices. Peel one orange and cut into slices lengthwise, add one cupful of grated pineapple, one cupful of sugar, the juice of a lemon and a cupful of peeled and seeded grapes. Mix lightly with the sugar and juices and serve in sherbet cups. Strawberries, raspberries or any berry in the season may be used with the fruits.

Artichoke Ring.—Cook twelve artichokes (the Jerusalem variety) until tender, then rub them through a sieve or colander. Add one cupful each of cream and milk, six well beaten eggs, separating the yolks and whites. Add the yolks and when well mixed one cupful of fresh bread crumbs. Now fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour into a ring mold. Set into a pan of hot water and bake until firm. Serve with the following for filling: Cook together four tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, add one pint of cream, stir until thick, add salt to season. Blanch one pound of sweet breads and two calf's brains, place in cold water. To a little vinegar add two or three cloves, dash of pepper, small piece of bay leaf and water to cover. Simmer for fifteen minutes or until the meat is well cooked. Drain, remove the fibers and add the sauce. Serve hot after filling the ring.

Crab-Meat Canapa.—Mix together one cupful of crab meat chopped, one-fourth cupful of mayonnaise, one teaspoonful of anchovy paste, two olives finely chopped. Spread on toast cut in two-inch diamonds. Garnish the edge with finely chopped hard cooked egg white mixed with chopped parsley. Garnish the top with creamed butter, flavored with anchovy paste and forced through a pastry tube to form a rose.

(©, 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

Hints for the Busy Housewives

To keep butter perfectly sweet and fresh the container should be washed and scalded for each new print.

Chocolate stains can be removed by soaking in cold water as soon as possible after stains appear.

To foster a love of reading in children, see that they are provided with comfortable chairs and good light placed conveniently near.

One can use ice received in the morning to make ice cream or ices and afterward use the ice for keeping the refrigerator cool.

A palatable way to serve cold boiled potatoes is to put them through the sieve, season them well with butter and salt, form into cones and brown in the oven.

Bottles can be deodorized with powdered black mustard seed and water.

Kerosene or gasoline should be applied to the machine at intervals. This cuts the hardened oil that may have accumulated.

Make baking powder biscuits in the usual way, then when ready to roll out mix with a cupful of clean dry currants or chopped raisins.

When baking cookies turn the pan upside down and bake them on the bottom. They will bake more evenly both on the top and the bottom.

KEEP RECORD OF ALL INSURANCE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Among the necessary fixed household expenditures in most family budgets there are usually those for insurance of several different kinds, with premium payments occurring on definite dates. As the policies themselves are best kept in a safety-deposit box or safe, it is wise to have an accurate record at home, showing each kind of insurance owned, the face value and policy number, the amount of premium payable, and due dates. If there are many such payments to be made, some sort of calendar reminder is also needed, so that the necessary sums will be set aside at the right time.

The bureau of home economics suggests, in connection with planning and recording family expenditures, that a record of all insurance policies be kept on a special page in the household account book. If the household accounts are entered under the "page-to-a-class-of-expenditure" system—food, housing, operating, and so on—insurance will be found listed under at least four and possibly more of the main heads. All insurance does not serve the same purpose. Under savings will come the forms of insurance which represents money set aside for later use in some form—life, endowment, and annuity policies for various members of the family. Savings usually includes also the emergency fund, or money kept in the bank to meet unexpected demands. It therefore legitimately covers expenditures for insurance carried for the same purpose, such as accident, burglary, and health insurance, and extra premiums on life insurance policies for double indemnity and for partial and total disability.

The important point is to have readily accessible information about every policy owned, with inescapable reminders of premiums due in any current month.

Learn to Group Foods in Proper Class

It will be necessary to learn to group foods so as to place them in their proper class, as an example foods that are high in protein, ones high in starch, mineral matters and fats and then plan your daily meals so as to include sufficient amount of the various food elements. It may take a little time to learn these points, but it will be worth while.

The "Plumed Knight"

Robert G. Ingersoll gave James G. Blaine the plumed-knight title in the speech in which he said: "Like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, James G. Blaine marched down the hall of the American congress and threw his shining lance full and fair against the brazen foreheads of the defamers of his country and the maligners of his honor."

Save Fuel

Save fuel, time, and strength by cooking as many foods as possible while the oven is heated.

Beads Add Glitter to Apparel

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A wealth of beauty and novelty is expressed in the terms "beaded" or "beadwork" or "bead embroidery" as they are being interpreted in fashions of the hour. Not only are thrilling things being done with beads as they lend their glitter to formal evening modes, but in the realm of the dressy afternoon frock, beaded design is staging some of its most breath-taking effects.

A charming exponent of the beat-trimmed gown is presented in the picture. This decidedly smart frock is of black chiffon. Its flounced peplum is cleverly manipulated to give soft lines without sacrificing the slender silhouette.

The bead treatment is refreshingly new, as it appears on the yoke and the sleeves of this modish dress. Row-and-row tiny pearl beads are worked in the novel and effective manner portrayed. Which goes to show what a decorative role beads are playing in the mode.

Now that beads are accepted in the realm of daytime fashions even by those of most discriminating taste, style creators are outdoing each other in point of intriguing designfulness. An interesting new theme is the cowl neckline accomplished with a wide border of solidly worked tiny satin seed pearls in either white or pastel coloring. This collar effect together with matching wide beaded cuffs adds a charming note of color to any number of the black or dark-tonal crepe frocks which are now in the fashion picture.

Since contrasting sleeves and yokes are so important, designers are turning to unique and colorful beadwork as a means of adding to the chic and charm of this smart vogue. Sometimes the yoke extends so deep it takes on the appearance of a sweaterish bodice. The scheme is worked out beautifully in two colors, let us say, the upper portion of the dress perhaps of pale turquoise blue crepe or satin or velvet as the case may be, the sweater-ish shirt in black. It is a matter of fancy whether the beads be worked in neat motifs conventionally spaced with border treatments trimming the edges or whether the beadwork be concentrated at the neckline and sleeves.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

DRY OUT THE ROOM TO KILL BOOK LICE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Did you ever open a book and see a tiny grayish insect, smaller than the head of a pin, scurrying across the pages? This was probably a book louse, or "psocid" like the picture from the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, except that the photograph is many times larger than the actual insect.

These insects like to stay in damp, well-shaded rooms or other places which are not in general use. They feed on all sorts of vegetable and animal matter. They may be found in upholstered furniture, and in mattresses stuffed with hair, feathers, straw, husks, or moss. They rarely become abundant enough to do damage, but when they do they may be destroyed easily by sunshine and dryness. Heating the room where they are found long enough and hot enough to thoroughly dry it out will destroy all book lice in it. Fumigation is also recommended in certain cases where book lice have become so abundant as to be a nuisance, but it should be done by some one who has had experience with fumigants.

Adult Book Louse.

What A Woman 39 YEARS OLD Should Weigh

You May Be Getting Fat

If your weight and height matches the figures below—you have a good normal, free from fat figure and don't have to worry—Weigh yourself today—

Ages 35 to 39

4 Ft. 11 In.	122 Pounds
5 Ft. 0 In.	124 "
5 Ft. 1 In.	126 "
5 Ft. 2 In.	129 "
5 Ft. 3 In.	132 "
5 Ft. 4 In.	136 "
5 Ft. 5 In.	140 "
5 Ft. 6 In.	144 "
5 Ft. 7 In.	148 "
5 Ft. 8 In.	152 "
5 Ft. 9 In.	156 "
5 Ft. 10 In.	159 "

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies, pastries and candy for 4 weeks—then weigh yourself again—go light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and sugar—eat lean meat, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit.

Take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—This is the easy, safe and sensible way to take off fat—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get Kruschen Salts at any drug store in the world—You'll be gloriously alive, vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks.—Adv.

DECEMBER

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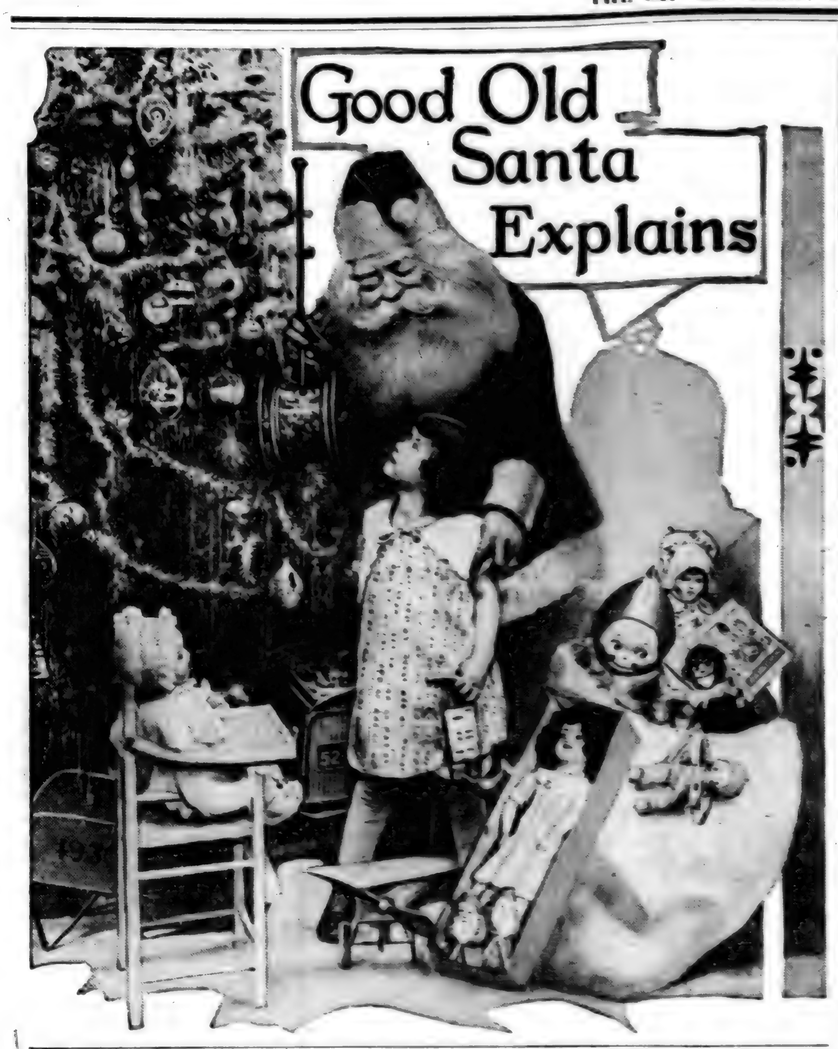

CHRISTMAS DAY in OTHER LANDS

by Louise Hastings

"COME, Hedwig," called her mother. "It is time to light the candle."

"Why do we light it, Mother?" asked five-year-old Hedwig, as her mother proceeded to light it and pass it to her daughter.

"Put it right here in the window, and then I will tell you a story," replied her mother.

Hedwig climbed into her mother's lap and the story began: "This is a legend that people have loved for many, many years. It is thought that on Christmas eve the Christ Child returns to earth in search of kind and deserving people. He wanders over hill and dale, from castle to hut. And people who think of this beautiful legend still do as they did in other days. They place lighted candles in their windows that he may see the way and not stumble and fall. Sometimes he does not find people who will open their hearts and doors for him; sometimes he finds the way dark and full of pitfalls; but on and on he goes searching for loving people. So every Christmas eve we place our lighted candle in our window so that if he comes this way he will not find it dark."

"I am glad we have a candle burning," said Hedwig. "Perhaps it will light the way for others, too. Do all little Austrian girls and boys light their candles on Christmas eve?"

"Yes," answered her mother, "and they do it in other parts of the world, too."

It was a beautiful, warm day and Jacko was getting ready for his

Hedwig of Austria.

Christmas celebration. "There go the bells, Mother," he called. "Shall I go now and meet the other children who will be in the parade?"

"No, child," his mother answered. "First we must go to the service. That is more important than the floral procession."

Jacko took his mother's hand and together they went to the church. He always loved that, and today, because it was Christmas, the service would be more beautiful than ever.

After this early service was over, Jacko's mother said, "Now you may join the children who are to parade the street, my child. Do you hear the music?"

Did he hear the music? He certainly did! It was a real band at the head of the procession, and Jacko couldn't get into line quick enough.

"How beautiful the flowers are!" he thought to himself as the procession of children and flowers and music began its march through the streets, "and how happy everybody looks!"

The afternoon was devoted to feasting and games and many kinds of en-

Jacko of the Philippines.

joyment, but to Jacko the best part of the Christmas day was the floral parade, and for weeks and weeks he lived over again his marching with the other children, and he could hear the wonderful echo of the band long after the Christmas day and its celebration had passed.

"Father," asked little Marie, "when will Pere Noel come? May I sit up and greet him?"

"No, no, child. No little folks must greet Pere Noel," replied her father. "Go over by the great log and keep very quiet. If you are good this Christmas eve Pere Noel will send down sugar plums in the night."

"When shall I put my shoes beside the Yule log, Father? Is it time now?" asked little Marie, who was impatient to have her part of the evening's festivities begin.

"Put your shoes by the great log when you go to bed, but keep very quiet now and listen to the older people sing their carols. Here come the minstrels to join with us," answered her father as he patted her on the head and smiled into her upturned eyes.

Keeping as quiet as her excited little heart would allow her, Marie watched the burning of the huge oak log and wondered many things. All around her was merriment and song, but she wanted the sugar plums that Pere Noel would bring if she were good, so she kept as silent as it was possible. But she wasn't silent inside, not a bit of it! She was just about bubbling over with joy and happiness, and all of the time she was thinking of the sugary plums which she hoped to find in her shoes, and the Christmas gifts which she would receive on the morrow and again on the New Year's day. Oh, it was a wonderful night, and she was glad that she belonged right there with

Marie of France.

her dear father and mother and the songs and the Yule log!

"Mother," said Florian, "isn't it nearly time to start for the cathedral?"

"Not yet," she replied. "You must be patient a while longer. Come and help me give little sister her supper. Just as soon as the sun sets you will hear the cannons boom forth and the Holy Season will begin. Soon after that we shall start because we want to get a good place in the cathedral tonight."

It was hard for Florian to wait. This was the first time he had been allowed to go to the church services on Holy Night. Always he had seen the others go to this most important church event, but he had had to remain at home. Now the time had come for him to enter into the ceremonies, and he could hardly wait to start.

To the children living in Rome this Holy Night service is the most won-

Florian of Italy.

derful one of all. There is the beautiful church music to be heard, and the whole service is very magnificent. Florian's heart beat fast as he thought of all he was going to see and hear.

Hark! What was that noise? The cannons were booming! "Shall we go now, Mother?" he asked.

"Yes, Florian," she replied, taking him by the hand tenderly. "We will join the crowds on their way to the great cathedral and have a part in the great service." And little Florian was so happy he could hardly speak.

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Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for December 28

REVIEW: THE PATTERN OF CHRISTIAN LIVING

GOLDEN TEXT—Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Wants Us to Live.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Some Examples of Christian Living.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lessons from the Lives of Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Fellowship with Christ.

For senior and adult classes two good methods of review may be used: The first may be designated character study of the principal persons mentioned in the lessons of the quarter; namely, Zacharias and Elisabeth, Mary, Simeon and Anna, Peter, Thomas, Zacchaeus, Stephen, Saul, and Timothy. In using this method assignment should be made the week before. The second method may be designated the summary method in which the salient facts should be noted followed with the leading teaching. In this case also, assignment should be made a week ahead.

Lesson for October 5.

The parents of John the Baptist were noted for their godliness. Zacharias means "Jehovah hath remembered." Elisabeth means "covenant maker." Every indication is that this pious couple wrought together for God. John the Baptist was a great man. Much can be expected of a child born of such parents and brought up in such a home.

Lesson for October 12.

God chose Mary to receive the greatest honor ever conferred upon a human being. To fill this place of honor meant exposure to suspicion as well as much suffering and hardship.

Lesson for October 19.

The ability of Simeon and Anna to discern the Messiah was due to a special revelation of the indwelling Holy Spirit, not merely because they were pure in heart. The grace which they possessed is available to every believer.

Lesson for October 26.

The believer experiences a vital conflict going on within. This conflict is due to the fact that he was once born of the flesh and afterward born of the Spirit. Victory over the flesh is to be obtained through the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit.

Lesson for November 2.

Peter through over-weening confidence fell, even denying his Lord. The occasion of his denial was the sifting to which Satan subjected him. Through the prayer of Jesus Christ he was restored.

Lesson for November 9.

Thomas is everywhere presented in the Scriptures as of a skeptical mind, but he was an honest doubter. The Lord is pleased to be put to the test. No honest skeptic has ever remained in darkness.

Lesson for November 16.

The centurion's faith in Christ brought healing to a very dear servant. Genuine faith links man with Omnipotence.

Lesson for November 23.

A noble young ruler failed to get eternal life because his heart rested on earthly riches. Christ demands man's whole heart.

Lesson for November 30.

Zaccheus did not allow difficulties to keep him from seeing the Lord. The sight of the Lord moved him to repentance. This is always true. He proved the genuineness of his repentance by making restitution.

Lesson for December 7.

Stephen, while called to minister in the temporalities of the church, witnessed of Christ in the energy of the Holy Spirit. He sealed his testimony with his blood. To those who are faithful unto death a crown of life shall be given.

Lesson for December 14.

The sight of Jesus Christ transformed Saul, the savage persecutor, into a most ardent witness for Christ.

Lesson for December 21.

Through the faith of a godly mother and grandmother, Timothy was nurtured for God. Careful home training is rewarded with pious children.

In Communion With God

As long as we dare to think that the secular life must be a separate existence from the spiritual, that earthly engagements cannot be fulfilled in uninterrupted communion with God, just so long are we living outside the purposes of God, contradicting the majesty of our true nature, and denying the efficacy of the gospel of the Lord Jesus.—Prebendary H. W. Webb-Peploe.

The Faith in God's Elect

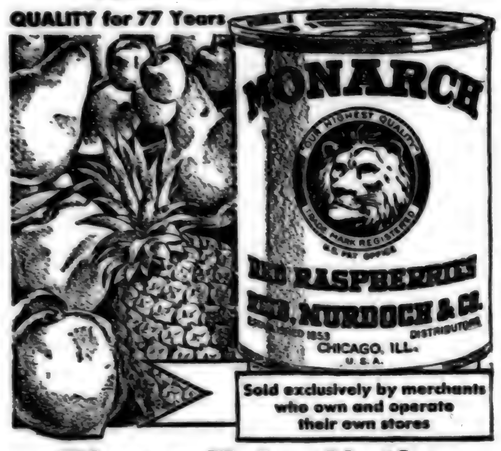
Neither fear, neither danger, neither yet doubting, nor backsliding can utterly destroy and quench the faith of God's elect, but that always there remaineth with them some rest and spark of faith, howbeit in their anguish they neither feel nor can discern the same.—John Knox.

Victory

Victory over sleep in the morning watch may mean victory all day.—Lee.

MONARCH QUALITY FOODS

QUALITY for 77 Years



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Monarch Quality Foods
More than 250 items including:
Peaches, Pineapple, Pears, Apricots, Cherries, Strawberries, Red Raspberries, Fresh Prunes, Peas, Tomatoes, Green Beans, Lima Beans, Asparagus, Beets, Spinach, Cocoa, Catsup, Chili Sauce, Mayonnaise, Soups, Salmon, Pickles . . and the famous Monarch Tersio Weenie Specialties.

Authorities say that in Monarch methods of canning there is less loss of flavor and vitamins than in the slow marketing of so-called fresh fruits.

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If you paid a dollar a can you couldn't buy better fruits than Monarch.

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United States History in Football Headlines

Marquette Downs Mississippi.
Braddock Fatally Injured in Pitt Debacle.
Thousands See Boston Massacre.
Washington Crosses Delaware.
Lafayette to Meet Army.
John Paul Jones Stars in Navy Battle.
Oregon in 54-40 Fight.
Mason and Dixon Line Selected.
Monitor Pointing for Merrimac.
Lincoln Gives Spectacular Performance at Gettysburg Field.
Grant to Work Out on Line.
Wilson Rolls Up Fourteen Points.
Coolidge Through—Will Run No More.—Kansas City Times.

Ho Hum

"He is the recording secretary of a chess club."

"But what does he do?"

"Oh, he reads the hours of the last meeting."

WE BUY CITY WEST PALM BEACH BONDS
Harry F. McGinley Realty Co.
West Palm Beach, Florida.

Get Ready for the World's Fair—Complete list businesses for sale, vacant stores for rent, mailed free. La Salle Business Brokers Store Renting Bureau, 1 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

HOLLYWOOD "IT" NECKLACE
Ideal Xmas Gift $1.00
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PURE MAPLE SYRUP

Buy your winter supply now. Finest, most delicious syrup for pancakes, waffles, hot biscuits or cooking, because I send it direct to you from the woods. 6 gallons $5; 4 gallons $3.75; 2 gallons $2; 1 gallon $1.05. 5 lb. pails Soft Maple Sugar $2.05. I pay shipping charges.
F. A. KITSON, Route 1, Plymouth, Wis.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 51–1930.

No Opportunity

"Did the barber have much to say when you went into his shop this morning?"

"No, he was cutting his wife's hair."—Pathfinder Magazine.

For Older Women

MRS. CLARA RILEY
2600 Pearce St. 4th Ave., Sioux City, Iowa

"I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at Change of Life. Now I take it every spring and fall and it keeps me in good health. I am able to take care of an eight-room house and garden at the age of 71 years. I will praise the Vegetable Compound wherever I go for it is a wonderful medicine for women. They should give it a good trial by taking about five bottles."—Mrs. Clara Riley.

MRS. BERTHA STEPHENS
21 E. Ross St., Lancaster, Pennsylvania

"I was very nervous and rundown and weighed less than one hundred pounds. I felt tired and weak and I often had to lie down. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I read the advertisement in the paper. Now I eat well, sleep well, and have good color. In fact, I couldn't feel any better and I weigh one hundred fifty-five pounds. I am glad to answer letters from any woman who wants to know more about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Bertha Stephens.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

DECEMBER

L917 0757

The St. Joe News

Entered at the postoffice at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

Republican in Politics, with fairness to all, for the best interest of the community and county as a whole.

F. B. Leighty, Editor and Publisher
Lora E. Leighty, Associate Editor

Subscription .....$1.50 per year

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Card of Thanks, Resolutions of respect, Poetry, Business locals and all items pertaining to money raising will be charged for at our regular line rate for advertising.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the Commissioners Court,
DeKalb County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Boyd Jennings et. al. Highway on the Township Line between Franklin and Troy Townships, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the board of commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, up to the hour of 10:00 A. M. on the 6th day of January, 1931, at the commissioners' court room in the Court House of the City of Auburn, receive sealed proposals for the improvement of a highway in said county, which said improvement is known as and designated as the Boyd Jennings et al Highway in Franklin and Troy Townships, which said improvement is petitioned for by Boyd Jennings et al and will consist of grading, draining and graveling of said road as set out in plans, specifications and profiles now on file in the Auditor's Office of said county.

Said proposals received will be for all materials used, all labor performed and for the full completion of the said improvement in accordance with the report of the engineer and viewers and the said plans and specifications and profiles aforesaid.

That the estimated cost of the said improvement is the sum of $4.771.64.

That the length of said highway to be improved is about two miles and is described as follows: Beginning at a point were Troy, Franklin, Stafford and Wilmington Townships, all in DeKalb County, Indiana, corner and intersect and running from thence north on the township line between Troy and Franklin Townships, and there terminates, the said highway being outside the limits of any city, and outside the limits of any incorporated town.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal, a bond with sufficient surety, payable to the state of Indiana, in a penal sum double the amount of his proposal, conditioned for the faithful performance of the work on which he bids, If personal surety is given, they shall be residents and freeholders of the state of Indiana. Each bidder must submit with his proposal an affidavit to the effect that he has not entered into any combination, collusion or agreement with any person relative to the price to be bid by any one; that he has done nothing to prevent any one from bidding; that his bid is made without reference to any other person.

Said improvement will be let as a whole to the lowest responsible bidder duly qualifying as such.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The work shall be completed within a time to be fixed by an agreement between the board of county commissioners and the successful bidder.

Witness my hand and seal this 15th day of December, 1930.

ESTELL DAWSON,
Auditor of DeKalb County.

Richard W. Sharpless,
Attorney for Petitioners. 5113

SHALL I RAISE BROILERS THIS YEAR?

By Prof. P. G. Riley

December, January and February are the months in which chicks for broiler purposes are usually hatched. Ordinarily a good market is found for broilers which are porduced from chicks hatched during these months. Last season, however, saw small or no profit made from these extra early hatches. One of the chief reasons for this was the very heavy holding of cold storage broilers, coupled with the business depression, which kept prices down to the point where there was no real money for the poultry raisers in the early broiler business.

There are some conditions this year which indicate that the production of early broilers might be more profitable than last year. There are only sixty per cent as many broilers in storage this year as there were a year ago. The low prices of poultry meats during the past year have caused the public to become more accustomed to eating large amounts of chickens and particularly broilers. While present business conditions are not generally considered as good, the prospects are that the financial conditins will be as good or better than a year ago by the time these early hatched chicks become broilers. With only sixty per cent the number of broilers to draw from out of storage, broiler prices may be very satisfactory. Chick prices are likely to be somewhat lower than last year, and feeds are considerably below a year ago. These factors should indicate that the cost of production is likely to be lower and the price per pound higher, which are two important factors in making a profit from early hatched chicks.

Better equipment is required for these extra early chicks than for normal brooding. Unless good chicks are secured, the losses may be so heavy that it is difficult to make a profit. The problem of feeding is more important with these early chicks than with the later ones that have access to good range. After one's mind has been made up that there is a good possibility for putting the brooding equipment to double usage for next year in hatching out an early group of broilers before the laying stock for next year is brooded, it is very essential that the equipment be gotten in good shape, that chicks are purchased which will live, and that a tested feeding program is put into practice. These things, combined with good management and location, give promise of a profit to early broilers this year.

Scientists Find Many Metals in Human Body

Such figurative expressions as "a heart of gold," "the iron fist," and "with leaden feet" are received by the recent investigation of two French chemists. Through spectroscopic examination of the ashes of human organs, says Popular Science Monthly, they found there are copper, aluminum and a little silver in the heart; copper, aluminum and traces of the rare metal, titanium, in the lungs; cobalt, nickel, lead and silver in the pancreas; copper, lead and silver in the liver; aluminum, silver and copper in the kidneys and the nearby adrenal glands, and silver, tin and copper in the spleen.

The brain appeared to be rich in tin, and this metal was also found in the thyroid gland, in the neck, which also contained silver, copper, lead and zinc.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

The kids will be good now until after Christmas.

Nothing takes the place of butter.

Soon be time to turn over a new leaf.

The winter season arrived officially Sunday.

Play fair! Don't pass your cold along to others.

Al Smith will start on his newspaper job January 4.

The season is come when the weather makes news.

Increasing the letter rate will not be a popular move.

Ralph Sechler spent Saturday in Chicago on business.

Spread Christmas joy with a year's subscription to The News. It's a welcome gift.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Grieel, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at News office. 31f

Real estate involved in the mortgage foreclosure suit of Lillie Johnson against Stanton Osborn has been sold by Sheriff John C. Armstrong to the plaintiff for $1,-000 and the costs. The property is that formerly owned by Dan Myers in the west end of town. F. B. Leighty has been appointed as the receiver, by the court.

The alienations of affections suit of Henry Reinoehl of Smithfield township, against Jay A. Sutherland is scheduled for jury trial in the DeKalb circuit court on Friday. The plaintiff is demanding $10,000. He says in his complaint that he and his wife, Hazel, and their son, Billy Lee, lived happily until the defendant began calling at his home and paying attention to his wife. He came frequently, says the plaintiff, and they held clandestine meetings and in June, 1929, his wife told her husband she no longer cared for him and would not live with him. She left, divorced the plaintiff and then married the defendant.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Christian	104	$5.08
Lutheran	104	$5.78
M. P.	70	$4.23
Cobarntown	80	$3.46
Spencerville M. E.	74	$4.25
Lutheran	94	$5.21

666
is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known
666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

School supplies, News office.

The hunting of quail closed Saturday at midnight.

The Litzenburg family left town Saturday night, moving their entire belongings. They occupied the house formerly owned by Rollie Wiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Curie and son, Harold were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee at which time they enjoyed a Pre-Christmas dinner and Christmas exchange. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Abel were supper guests in the same home.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News Office.

For Sale: A cornet in good condition. Inquire at Zonker's Store. 51tf.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Leighty were dinner guests in the Wm. Miller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and sons of Auburn were Sunday guests in the Zay Sailer home.

The Coburn's Corners Sunday School enjoyed their annual treat Sunday morning. The Cantata was given Tuesday evening before Christmas.

Merry Christmas

WHY not make your own Christmas merrier this year by giving yourself the new Model 26 Gloritone—the little giant of radio?

Not too hard on the pocket-book ($49.95 complete with tubes) and more than your money's worth in performance! Full screen-grid chassis with *three* screen-grid tubes—no bigger than the ordinary speaker . . . yet a complete radio all in one compact easily portable unit!

Come in and hear it today, or call us for a demonstration in your own home.

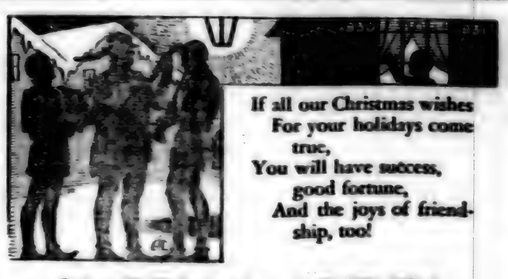
E. R. KINSEY, St. Joe, Ind

Roads all blocked, en the pumps froze up
Cider's gone, en the goose, et up
Chores ain't done and we're short on hay
But Merry Christmas any way.

MERRIWOLD FARMS
Phone 21-2 St. Joe, Indiana

Here is what we wish you
For the New Year, thirty-one:
Fidelity in friendship,
Your share of Christmas fun,
The drawing of
good business,
And the joy of work
well done!

Harman Bros. Meat Market



If all our Christmas wishes
For your holidays come
true,
You will have success,
good fortune,
And the joys of friendship, too!

HARRY G. HURSH
ST. JOE General Merchandise SPENCERVILLE

Club Restaurant
DONALD KINSEY and VICTOR COBURN, Props.

We Join Santa In Wishing You Happiness

Farmers-Merchants St. Bank

High School Schedule

Date	Event
Dec. 27	St. Joe vs. Alumni.
Jan. 2	Pleasant Lake at St. Joe.
Jan. 3	St. Joe at Hamilton.
Jan. 9	St. Joe at Leo.
Jan. 16	Fremont at St. Joe.
Jan. 17	St. Joe at Woodburn.
Jan. 23	Ashley at St. Joe.
Jan. 30	St. Joe at Fremont.
Feb. 13	Waterloo at St. Joe.

DECEMBER

L917 0758

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shirey of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter of St. Joe were Sunday evening guests in the James Reed home.

Mrs. Gladys Osborne was brot to the home of her mother, Mrs. Emila Gloyd on Sunday morning. Mrs. Osborne underwent an operation at the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne recently.

Fred Osborne of Andrews, Clarence Gloyd of near Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd. Other guests were Mrs. Elsie Allen and Mrs. Clara Brettian.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Alein Rhodes. After the prizes were given to Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner, Miss Gaylen Markle, Mrs. Bernice Wilder and Miss Minnie Walker, the club enjoyed their Christmas exchange.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society held a plate dinner at the home of Mrs. Jennie Walter. In the afternoon the ladies elected officers for the new year as follows: President, Mrs. Clauda Hafner; first vice president, Mrs. Josie Baltz; second vice president, Mrs. Lucy Beams; secretary, Miss Pearl Goldsmith; treasurer, Mrs. LeAnna Steward.

The Cheerful Workers Class of the M. E. Sunday School met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Tyndall. The ladies at this meeting elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Alice Watson; vice president, Mrs. Cora Steward; treasurer, Mrs. Charles High; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Bowser; assistant, Mrs. Chas. Hahn; teacher, Mrs. Gertie Smith; assistant teacher, Mrs. Charles High.

The Rayo Class of the M. E. Sunday School enjoyed an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Golden High. After a pot luck dinner the class elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall; vice president, Mrs. Bernice Baker; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eva Wilmot; teacher, Mrs. Mary Guthrie; assistant, Mrs. Sudie Howey. Prizes were won by Mrs. Florence Boger and Mrs. Elise Fisher.

The C. C. Club met at the home of Mrs. Ruby Krafft on Friday afternoon. A Christmas program was enjoyed and Christmas exchange was held and offiicers elected as follows: President, Mrs. Maude Beams; vice president, Mrs. LeAnna Steward; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Walter; assistant, Mrs. Minnie Ulm. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bowser, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Reed.

Russel R. Reidenour

Attorney

Auburn, Ind.

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We will loan you up to $300 on your own signature and security. No embarrassing investigations of friends, neighbors or employer. Our service is confidential. No Red Tape. No Delay.

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We will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Special Time Plan for Farmers.

DON'T HESITATE

to inquire as to our loan service. If inconvenient to call at office, phone or write us and we will explain our service fully without any obligation or expense on your part.

Franklin Security Co

Above Swartz Grocery
Southeast Corner Square
AUBURN, IND.

HORSE SENSE

Vegetables add bulk to the diet. They should be included in every day's menu.

In one respect the gardner may be put in the same class as the dairyman: the product each sells is largely water. In general the more water vegetables contain, the better the quality.

London Market is one of the best varieties of currants for Indiana. The new Poorman gooseberry shows promise of becoming a leading variety.

Unkempt fence rows harbor many insect pests. Clean up!

In pruning apple trees, begin at the top and work down. Paint all large pruning wounds. This prevents decay until nature has time to seal over the exposed area.

Taking the litter and droppings from the laying house to the chick range may be carrying disease to the next flock of pullets.

New Birds brought into the flock, or birds returning from a poultry show, may bring disease with them. All newcomers should be kept separate from the flock for at least two weeks.

Clean bedding and warm but well ventilated sleeping quarters save feed and promote health in fall pigs.

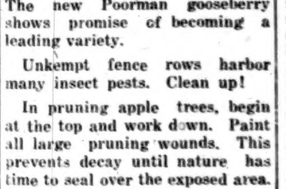
No other group of animals has habits as variable as insects. One insect eats into lead cables, some live in hot springs, and one species breeds in crude petroleum.

Three times during the last three winters western lambs fattened on oats at Purdue University have been as profitable as those fattened on corn, when these grains were fed with corn silage, clover hay, and cottonseed meal.

Law is a Democracy

"For that is what a law is in a democracy—a statute that the people will back up; indeed, in the long run, that is all a law is anywhere. The laws of a nation or community are the recorded customs of the people . . . and all the historic codes, the Mosaic code, the laws of Solon and Lycurgus, the codes of Justinian and Napoleon, the civil law, the English common law, and the legendary taboos of the savage tribes are but customs that have existed so long that they have crystallized into law . . . It is not the law that makes the custom, but the custom that makes the law, and when statutes run counter to custom they are impotent."—Brand Whitlock's "The Law of the Land," in the Atlantic Monthly.

Other men are just as much deserving of a chance as you are. The road to success is not over others upon whom you have trampled. You cannot demand a "fair field and no favor" without extending the same privilege to others.—Grit.



PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. U. G. SOUDER

Specialty: Treatment of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids.

206 West 7th. Street
Auburn, Indiana

9-1-'29

The commercial supply of iodine is almost entirely obtained from seaweeds. In some of the latter—particularly the giant kelp, known to science as Macrocystis, meaning "big bulb"—the concentration of iodine is extraordinary. That marine plant, enormous in size, anchored to the sea bottom by a stem hundreds of feet long, with a vast floating frond of leaves, contains over one-fourth of 1 per cent of iodine.

Those giant seaweeds are ideal carriers of iodine for human uses. Medicinal extracts made from them are already standardized, and have proved most valuable. But the kelps, vastly abundant, should yield valuable food products. They contain all the worth-while minerals that the ocean holds in solution, and may be regarded as marine vegetables neglected through ignorance.

Holding Old Age at Bay

There is no other joy in life like mental and bodily activity, like keeping up a live interest in the world of thought and things. Old age is practically held at bay as long as one can keep the currents of his life moving. It seems as if one never could get to the end of all the delightful things there are to know, and to observe, and to speculate about in the world. Nature is always young, and there is no greater felicity than to share in her youth. I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the walks I want to take, all the books I want to read, and all the friends I want to see.—John Burroughs in "The Summit of the Years" (above 70).

Significant Number

Forty is a number that has long been regarded as peculiarly significant. The idea may have originated with readers of the Bible, who noticed that Moses was 40 days on the mount, Elijah was fed 40 days by the ravens, the rain of the flood fell 40 days, another 40 days elapsed before Noah opened the window of the ark, 40 days was the period of embalming, Jonah gave Ninevah 40 days to repent, the Lord fasted 40 days, and He was seen 40 days after His resurrection. Old English law also featured many 40-day periods.

Artistic Book Decoration

The term "forage painting" used in book binding is a corruption of the words "fore edge," used to describe the delicate painting or decoration applied to the extreme front edges of the book. When the book was closed, only blotches or masses of colors showed, but when the leaves of the book were partially spread delicate tracery, artistic designs and sometimes elaborate pictures were revealed. Samuel Mearne, book binder to King Charles II of England, is credited with originating this form of decoration.

Pretzel Legend

Pretzels, according to the accepted legend, originated in the monasteries of the Middle Ages. It was the custom of the priests to give a small cake to children who learned their prayers. The cake was called pretiola, meaning "little reward."

One day an ingenious priest thought to make the pretiola symbolical, so he folded the strip of dough to represent the folded arms of children in the attitude of prayer.

Many and Varied

A youngster was starting to school and learning to spell.

"What does A B C spell?" he asked of his mother.

"Nothing," she replied.

"Well, does X Y Z spell anything?" he again asked. And again the answer was "nothing."

A small girl who had stood by, listening intently, remarked dryly. "Seems like there's a lot of ways to spell nothing."

Unusual Malady

Janice's mother had been cleaning rugs with ammonia. That afternoon Janice went next door and the neighbor asked why her eyes were so red.

"Oh, mother's been cleaning rugs," Janice replied, "and I've got pneumonia in my eyes."

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

At the News Office

Eve's Solitaire Won Jerry

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

EVE ABBEY, winsome sales girl at the silk lingerie section of the mammoth Pendennis department store, was spending a sleepless night. Her consciousness was a whirlpool of conflicting emotion; a fast revolving wheel of desire and doubt.

Every hour she would rise from the narrow cot in her meagerly furnished room, switch on the small electric bulb that jutted out above the bureau, and feast her dark, startled eyes on a beautiful, blue-white diamond, simply set in a svelte circle of old-fashioned yellow gold. Each time she rose she slipped the ring caressingly on the third finger of her left hand; arched her wrist and curved her finger upward to the light—and recelled in the tiny, sword-like flames of fire that lurked and leaped to meet her excited gaze. She might have been measured for the ring. A flawless gem that fit perfectly.

Eve visualized the nonchalant manner she would employ next morning as she flashed the treasure before Alice Foster. Alice would spy it the moment they folded up their counter cover together. It was a matter of nip and tuck between Alice and Eve to gain the permanent devotion of Jerry Edwards, the jolliest and handsomest department store detective that ever cast a keen eye over the daily throng at Pendennis.

Seeing the ring, Alice would surely and surreptitiously point it out to Jerry when he stopped, as he always did, for a moment's chatter at the lingerie counter. Of course, Jerry would mask his curiosity, twinkle his eyes, and say something like:

"Puttin' on the Ritz this morning, what, Evie?"

"Who says so?" she would return casually.

"Some solitaire, eh?"

"Oh, I ——" She would tinge her reply with flippant provocation. "That's an heirloom, an' seeing it's such a nice morning I thought I'd air it."

And so night banter proceed until she succeeded in angling a dinner invitation from Jerry. That accomplished, in view of her combination of charm, sympathy, solitaire and one fancy frock, how could Jerry remain silent any longer? Eve was sincere about Jerry. She loved him.

When finally dawn peeped through the narrow window, and time arrived for Eve to dress and breakfast for another day, she was still lashed to the horns of her first dilemma. But the sting of cold water, action, an two cups of black coffee freed her. A definite solution presented itself.

At the store that morning, matters transpired as Eve had fancifully conceived. Alice pounced on her before the counter covers were folded with a high-pitched "Where'd you get that?" Eve high-hatted the query, leaving Alice no course but to retire into envious silence.

Jerry stopped at Alice's end of the counter about nine-fifteen before the floor became crowded, and Eve saw her thrust a pert head toward his ear; watched Jerry grin and come strolling over. The dialogue took place almost as etched in her mind during those long sleepless hours. He did hold her hand; he did examine the ring, very closely, adding:

"'S a Crown Jewel all right, Evie. Used to work in Maiden Lane when I was a kid . . . got so I could pick 'em. Say, Evie, you look swell this morning. How about a bite with me tonight?"

That was the first event of the day for Eve. The second was the reprimand she received from the floor manager for being fifteen minutes late in from lunch. How the hours dragged until the great event of the day—dinner with Jerry.

Over dessert, after a merry hour at a little place Jerry liked, he said:

"Let's glimpse that sparkler again, Evie. You know how it is . . . like to hold your hand, see? Sure enough! But honest, kid," an infectious grin as he reached for her unresisting fingers, "it kinda gets me, you're havin' that. Isn't our kind of ornament, Evie. Goes with silks and swells an' . . . Say," his expression changed and a professional Jerry spoke quietly, "where's the sparkler you wore this morning? That one was worth a thousand dollars in Maiden Lane. This cost two-fifty or three on Nassau street. What's the game, little girl?"

"Some detective, Jerry! I took the real one back to the swell lady that lost it. She lives on Park avenue and she gave me twenty-five dollars. That's how I got a call-down for being late this noon." Her eyes filled with longing. "... It was wonderful, wasn't it, Jerry? ... I got this fake just to play I owned one like that. And I put twenty dollars in the bank, Jerry."

Jerry just sat and thought—still holding the capable little fingers. Finally Eve began to be afraid.

"Gee! Evie, you could have gotten away with that sparkler as easy as pie. Say, you're a pretty swell little dame yourself. And square. That's what I like. Come on, Evie; let's sit in a movie. I got somethin' to talk to you about—somethin' to ask you, may be."

Oh, That's All Right

Romantic Girl—This is quite like old times, darling, isn't it?

Young Man—What old times?

Girl—Oh, I beg your pardon; I was thinking of someone else.

Jade Earrings Told on Her

By HELEN ST. BERNARD

(Copyright.)

FOR twenty-five years the annual ball at "Strathmore School for Girls" had been the big event; then all the cadets from the nearby military academy came in their colorful uniforms of French blue; then sweethearts, fathers and mothers from home.

Tonight the college was in readiness for that day of days—tomorrow. At her window at the far end of the second floor hall Sally Cole, teacher of English and literature, sat looking out over the rolling campus bathed in a soft silver moonlight. Twenty years ago she had been a girl of Strathmore and had been thrilled at the prospects of the annual ball. She, too, had had her party dress—a white voile with lace-edged ruffles around the bottom.

And it was twenty years ago tonight that the waltz and two-step had sounded out over the campus until the wee hours of the morning, and Sally Cole had danced nine dances with the tall blond cadet in blue; had walked with him beneath the oaks in the moonlight and eaten her ice cream and cake with him behind the palms in the gymnasium. He had liked her white dress but most of all, he had liked her jade earrings, long slender pendants set in dull gold, falling almost to her shoulders. He had said jade was his favorite color. And he had kissed her that night and said he would come back.

Sally had never left Strathmore. Following her graduation she had been placed on the faculty. And she was smilingly tolerant of the whispered consultations long after the quiet bell had rung. They were young, and only once . . . she argued to herself.

She moved to her dressing table to arrange her hair when a dark, slender girl came in, radiant in a coral chiffon frock.

Alice Wayne was the school's harum scarum and rules meant little to her. Sally knew of the happy-go-lucky father who was seldom home long enough to get acquainted with his lovely, motherless daughter. Alice showed her letters from Africa, Asia, Central America and recently, from Egypt.

"I thought I'd find you dressing for the dance, Miss Sally, dear. Alex is here, and I don't know what to do with him."

"Alex?" queried Sally. "Which one of the swains is Alex?"

"Alex is my father. He landed in New York this morning."

"Oh, I am glad he is your father. I thought it might be another admirer arriving in addition to the three already here. Aren't you happy to see your father?"

"Oh, yes," drawled the girl. "But I hardly know Alex. He is a good old scout, but such a vagabond! But I do declare, Miss Sally, dear, I don't know what I shall do with him with Bobby and Hank and Earl to look after."

"Well, my dear, do not neglect your father. You are all he has, you know. Let the boys shift for themselves."

Sally smiled, with the despairing wisdom of youth.

"Alex is lecturing me something fierce for having my hair shingled. Says he likes old-fashioned girls. Oh, Miss Sally, let me do your hair. Part it in the middle and coil it low on your neck. Please, Miss Sally. . . . And you should have earrings."

Sally Cole smiled at herself in the mirror an hour later. Her usually sleek hair was softened over the ears and coiled low on her neck. Her dress was white, a lovely soft silken thing she had bought in New York. Sally always had a white dress. For a second her hand toyed with the jade earrings in her jewel case. Twenty years ago tonight she had worn those exquisite things . . . and then she was fastening them in her ears.

As she joined the other members of the faculty Alice Wayne spied her and came across the floor holding fast to the hand of a big blond man.

"Miss Cole, Alex. And Miss Sally, this is my father."

He looked straight into Sally's eyes, a questioning gaze. He smiled at her as he took her hand in his, and with the other hand, he touched the earring that nearly reached to her shoulder.

"Earrings of jade . . . a white dress . . . Strathmore . . . and those twenty years are bridged. I would have known you anyway, but the jade really proves you are you. I came back, twenty years ago, but you had not given me your name! I couldn't find you, but I never forgot."

"For the love of Mike, Alex, what are you talking about?" demanded his daughter.

"I mean, young lady, you can save a dance for your old dad along about the last. I will be busy up to that time. Here comes your young Lochinvar in blue. Run away, my dear, and we'll see you later."

Alice Wayne came into Sally Cole's room, long after the last guest had gone. She snuggled down in the big chair beside the window.

"I don't know what it is all about, Miss Sally, but Alex and I are ever so happy. Some one to lecture us and love us. We both need you. And I'm ever so glad that every person doesn't wear jade earrings . . . If that is what made Alex fall for you tonight. Just think! What if he hadn't seen you first . . ."

"But he did, Alice. He saw them first twenty years ago . . . and he didn't forget . . ."

Rose Always Figures in Ceremonies and Feasts

In ancient times as now the rose was the adornment chosen for great occasions, religious, secular or simple and social. When Cleopatra gave her great banquet for Mark Antony roses were spread on the floors three feet thick. The most pretentious banquet the Roman Nero gave was a feast of roses, though the flowers had to be sent from Egypt in winter. On the Campagna the Roman people celebrated a rose festival; in the Middle ages there was observed in Byzantium the "Dies Rosarium," and at Epirus was kept another rose festival called "Rozalia." In times all but forgotten the "Days of the Violets" were observed to honor spring, but the "Days of Roses," held in the month of June, bespoke the coming of summer.

Pedant Ridiculed

Sir James Mackintosh (1765-1832), eminent statesman and historian, had such a pedantic outlook on things that Sydney Smith (1771-1845), contemporary divine and wit, said that a Mackintosh dissertation on pepper would probably run after this fashion: "Pepper may philosophically be described as a dusty and highly pulverized seed of an oriental fruit, an article rather of condiment than diet, which, dispersed lightly over the surface of food, with no other rule than the caprice of the consumer, communicates pleasure rather than affords nutrition, and by adding a tropical flavor to the gross and succulent viands of the North, approximates the different regions of the earth, explains the objects of commerce, and justifies the industry of man."—Exchange.

LIFE INSURANCE

For the kiddies. Pay for same just as Daddy, annually, semi-annually or quarterly.

A real life policy, The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance, Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. Hull,
Representative.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Fred B. Leighty, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Services 10:30.
Prayer meeting will be held this week on Friday evening at the home of F. B. Leighty.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Harriett Draggoo, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

HARLAN M. P. CHURCH

Frank Moore, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
Evening Service 7:00 o'clock.
B. W. Mayfield, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Hollis Dilley, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Divine Worship 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Stanley Means, Supt.
Sunday School 9:15.
Evening Services 7:00 o'clock.
G. D. Stoll, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Merritt Maxwell, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Fred Hart, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.

SPENCERVILLE M. E. CHURCH

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00.
H. J. Studabaker, Pastor.

The **High Cost** *of* Not Knowing

One property owner in ten, satisfied to remain poorly informed about insurance, learns sooner or later, through his own unfortunate experience, about some particular form of protection he could have had.

That is an expensive way to find out what is needed—and then it is too late to be saved from loss.

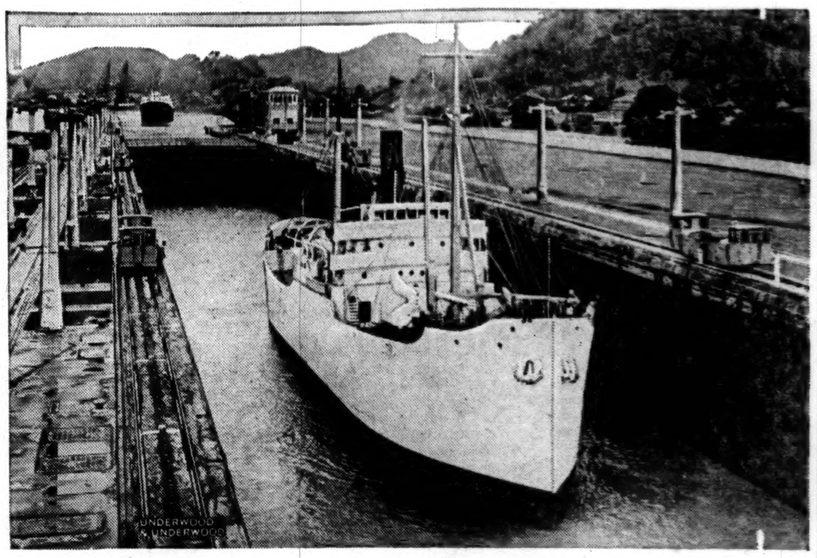
Now is the time to be completely insured. Our representative will call and offer suggestions without obligation. Write or phone

FRED B. LEIGHTY,
St. Joe, Ind.
Representing the
Insurance Co. of North America
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.

DECEMBER

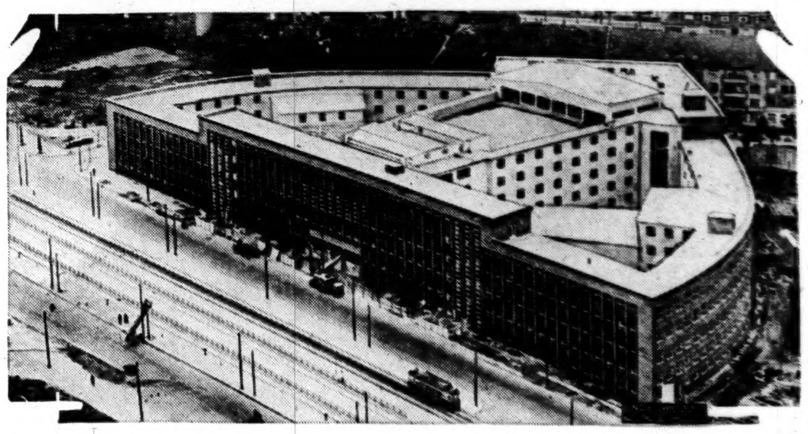
L917 0759

West Coast Gets Its First Nautical School Ship



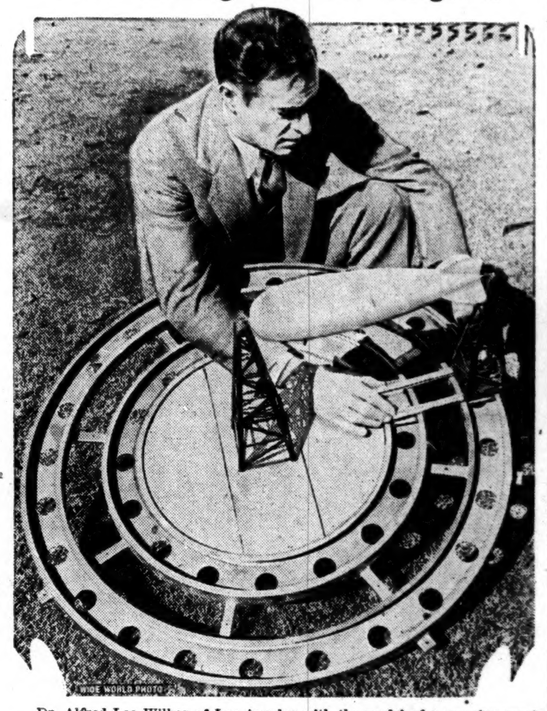
Here, passing through the Panama canal, is the steamer State of California which is now anchored in San Francisco bay as the west coast's first nautical school ship to train cadets to be officers of the American merchant marine. The school is rated as a junior college and already 120 California youths have registered for the service which is of three years' duration.

Berlin Has a Fine Radio Broadcasting Center



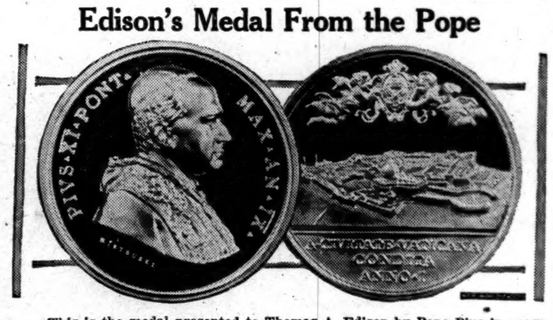
Not to be outdone by the proposed Rockefeller radio center in New York city, Berlin has just finished this giant building in which will be housed broadcasting stations, radio laboratories for research work and a museum in which will be found inventions pertinent to radio progress.

New Mooring Mast for Dirigibles



Dr. Alfred Lee Wilkes of Los Angeles with the model of a mooring mast for dirigibles which he invented. The Wilkes system provides masts for both nose and tail, the latter automatically controlled so that it keeps the ship aligned bow on to the wind regardless of changes in its direction. This, with other unusual features, caused aeronautical experts to pronounce it the safest and most complete yet devised.

Edison's Medal From the Pope

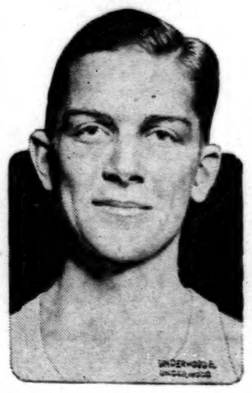


This is the medal presented to Thomas A. Edison by Pope Pius in appreciation of a dictating device which he sent to the Vatican. One side shows a profile of the pope, and the other the Vatican City and the papal coat of arms.

PRESIDENT OF HAITI

Stenio Vincent, editor, and opponent of American occupation, who was elected president of Haiti by the national assembly to succeed Eugene Roy.

NEW CAGE PILOT



Newly elected Captain Harper of the University of Illinois basketball team.

Writings by the Mile

What to do with the approximately 600,000 publications which are received yearly by the great National library in Paris is troubling the authorities. It is said that there are more than 60 miles of baled newspapers and magazines awaiting the binders and library space, with a structure almost as large as the library itself needed to house the overflow.

The SANDMAN STORY

HER CHRISTMAS PENNIES

MAHALIA wanted to have some Christmas presents, and she wanted to do this with her own money.

Now, Mahalia didn't have any money of her own. But she asked her daddy and her mother and her grandmother, who lived down the block, and her aunt and uncle, who lived four blocks away, if she couldn't earn some money.

"I should have lots of errands to run," said her daddy, "around Christmas time at the store. People will want small packages in a hurry—string or ribbon or tissue paper, and

She Bought Every Christmas Present With Her Very Own Money.

every time you run an errand I'll pay you just as I'd pay anyone."

"I'd like to be paid in pennies," said Mahalia.

"Pennies will be paid to you," said her daddy.

"I will pay you a penny a day if you eat a piece of bread at each meal without a fuss," said her mother, "and if you eat two pieces of bread I will give you two cents." Mahalia did not like bread.

Her uncle told her he had an old desk which he hadn't time to clean out, and he had always told her aunt that he would be doing it himself some day, so she shouldn't bother about it. But now, he said, if Mahalia would take all the papers and put them together, and all the elastic bands in another pile, and all the pencils without points in still another, and the ones with points in still another, and put everything nicely sorted and arranged on a table nearby and then dust the desk in every corner thoroughly, he would give her lots of pennies.

"I will go over the papers then and throw away what I don't want, and really have that desk in order. It would be useful to me if it were in order. As it is I don't want to put anything in it for fear it should get mixed up with all the trash there now.

"Of course, you must be very, very particular in a job of this sort."

And Mahalia promised she would be.

Her uncle told her that she could do it between supper time and bedtime, and then it would not interfere with the work she was going to do for her daddy.

Her aunt told her that when she was through with the work for her uncle she could spend several evenings fixing up work baskets about the house.

"The threads and pieces of silk are all mixed up. They're all in a tangled mass. I shall be delighted to see them in order."

Her grandmother told her that if she would come over and brush off the front steps each morning before she went up to the store she would get pennies for that.

"Of course, the snow would be too heavy for you, but it would be a great help at this time to have the steps done, for we're so busy with cooking that we haven't time."

Well, as you can see, Mahalia had a busy time of it. She had many pennies, too.

And she bought every Christmas present that year with her very own money she had earned.

She had felt so much more important, too, than if she had simply been given the money, and they all had said she had worked well.

The way those pennies she earned jingled in the little bag she carried wherever she went!

To Mahalia it seemed as though they were saying:

"Merry Christmas from Mahalia."

And maybe, after all, that was really just what they were saying, those jingling, well-earned, jolly Christmas pennies!

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

PIEBALD HORSES

IN SOME parts of the country they say that if you make a wish when you see a piebald horse you will "get your wish." In others meeting a piebald horse simply means good luck. This superstition has its origin in mythology instead of magic and is a vestige surviving from the myth of Hippolytus, the "horse-looser," and the story of Diemedes, who built the god's sanctuary.

In the territory of the Veneti, at the head of the Adriatic, was a sacred grove dedicated to Diomedes where a horse was annually sacrificed to him. The horses of this district were famous for their speed; they associated in the sacred grove fearlessly with wild animals which lost their ferocity and were of a piebald breed—which latter fact was accounted for by the priests of the sacred grove by saying that they were "marked with a wolf," the similarity between the color of the spots on the otherwise white horses and the wolf's coat being the evidence. Naturally these horses acquired wide fame and a mystic character; and naturally it is "good luck" to meet with one of the sacred breed today.

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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Generally the only phase of married life that disagrees with the wife is the husband."

Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

FOR THE SEAMSTRESS

OF UTMOST importance to the woman who sews is something to hold the implements of her handiwork. The shops are full of attractive and convenient sewing cases—tables, boxes, screens and baskets. One clever screen, three-leaved, folds together and clamps to make a triangular table. The triangular top is on hinges and is folded down inside the screen when the table is not in use. The little table may be used as a stand to hold accessories of sewing, and the leaves of the screen are fitted with pockets to hold needles, pins, scissors and other articles for sewing.

The old-fashioned Martha Washington sewing table is never out of place and the various other small stands and cabinets are always useful.

Nowadays there is no reason to do all your sewing by hand even if you have no room for a large sewing machine. There are portable electric sewing machines quite as convenient as the portable typewriter. These may be carried from place to place in a comfortably handled box and then unpacked and set up for use wherever you find a convenient electric plug. The machine is placed on a stand or table of any substantial sort.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"TO HAVE ONE'S BACK TO THE WALL"

HERE is a peculiar expression familiar to all of us—an expression used constantly during the great war and which we understand to describe the condition of standing at bay facing odds, making a last desperate stand.

Interestingly enough, if we think about it, a man in a fight will, except when he is in orderly retreat, automatically attempt to face his enemy.

This tendency seems to be a reflex reaction. And it is from this circumstance, that is, that in an encounter it is the overpowering natural desire to have one's back protected that we have the expression "to have one's back to the wall."

(©, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Use Other Person's Time

People who have an hour to spare usually spend it with somebody who hasn't.—Grand Rapids Press.

Marguerite Churchill

Charming Marguerite Churchill of the films was born in Kansas City on Christmas day. She was the youngest leading lady in New York in 1927 and 1928. She was educated in New York city. Her first signature on a contract was for a Movietone picture, and she has appeared in various productions since that time, her latest being "The Big Trail." She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 124 pounds, has auburn hair and brown eyes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

NATIONAL DEFENSE

SELF preservation is the first law of life. "If any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he is worse than an infidel." Self-protection against dangers and safeguarding one's possessions in the presence of the enemy are acts which must be considered both natural and just. It is a duty to protect our possessions not only for our own sake, but also for those dependent upon us.

L. A. Barrett.

While the basic law of self-protection is both natural and just, yet the method used to attain this self-protection may be open to serious question. The life of the jungle is perhaps the earliest application of this law. An animal will kill in order to obtain food. It will also kill for the protection of its young. It is natural for an animal to do this, because the life of the jungle knows no higher law. Such an act cannot be considered murder, for murder implies a moral element, and the jungle is bereft of all moral principles.

Nature also is just but at the same time most cruel. She will tolerate no interference with her development. Any attempt in this direction meets with extermination. The law of the jungle is nature's law in its coldest and most de-humanized form.

The question remains—is the law of the jungle the only method of obtaining self-protection or self-preservation? The very presence of a world of moral values argues in favor of a higher law. This law is Sacrifice. By sacrifice is not meant the surrender of basic principles essential to life and happiness. Life is sacred and is so regarded many times even by the most hardened criminal who will hesitate to kill if given a moment for pause. In moments of extreme danger or as acts of last resort, murder is committed. Dangerous conditions arising from an unwillingness to sacrifice personal or even national ambitions, purposes and passions create a serious menace. Territorial possession which threatens the economic life of another nation is a serious offense. No individual has a right to obtain possessions at the cost of another's honor. Anyone attempting to steal Naboth's vineyard must pay the penalty. Self-preservation and not personal aggrandizement is assured when we are willing to live and let live. National defense must choose between the law of the jungle and the law of sacrifice for the good of all. The one leads to national degeneracy, the other to peace and prosperity.

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Goldfish in Great Lakes

Goldfish are caught in commercial quantities and food size in the Great lakes.

DECEMBER

L917 0760

The Handsome Man

By Margaret Turnbull

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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THE STORY

Returning to London, practically penniless, after an unsuccessful business trip, Sir George Sandison takes dinner with his widowed stepmother, his old nurse, "Aggy." He did not approve of her marriage to his father, but her explanation satisfies him.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"Oh, not that from you, Sir Geordie," she cried, and then stretched out a timid, pudgy, capable hand toward him. "Could we not be friends, we two? There's a heap I would like to speak to you about, and indeed there's nothing I wouldn't do for you. You were my own wee laddie when I took care of you."

Sir George looked at her with an embarrassed air. "You make it hard for me, Lady—"

"Aggy to you," declared Lady Sandison promptly. "You called me that when I was your nurse girl, and I'm still wanting to look after you."

"Aggy," he began, after a moment's hesitation.

The maid came in with the cloth and began to set the table, and Sir George watched somberly. What was it in life that caught one and drew one toward the very people one hoped to avoid? He had come, only because of the duty he owed his father's widow, to see her once and be done with her forever—and he found he had forgotten how much he liked Aggy. It was preposterous, but it was true. This was the woman he had cursed, many a day, many a night and he was dining with her!

Lady Sandison hesitated a moment when the maid left the room, and then went resolutely to where she had caused the extra blankets and sheets to be stored, and came back with a bottle of wine.

He stopped her as she was about to pour out a glass for him.

"No, Aggy, none for me, I'm too hungry, and the old man's horrible example is still before my mind's eye. I've been leaving that stuff alone."

"The Lord be praised!" said Aggy, and poured herself a generous glass. "There's no need of wasting His mercies, however. I can take it or leave it, and it has no effect. But to see you so discriminating is like an answer to prayer."

Sir George smiled and began his soup, he hoped not too ravenously. He had not dared take wine on so empty a stomach.

"This good sense you are showing will fit in well with a plan I have," continued Aggy as she took her soup spoon in hand. "How are you off?"

"Do you mean as to money?"

Lady Sandison nodded. "I do so."

"I'm broke," Sir George told her, without emotion. "The Yucatan oil scheme was a failure. I came out alive and without debt, but that's all, I have," he hesitated, then laughed, and continued, "I have exactly seven-and-six between me and the cold world."

"Michty!" exclaimed Lady Sandison.

The maid brought in the fish and served it, during a profound silence.

When she had taken her way to the elevator with the soup plates, Lady Sandison spoke:

"The estate is in an awful bad way."

Sir George nodded. "I suppose so."

"What he did with his money's past finding out." Then she looked at the young man thoughtfully. "I've had a long talk with that lawyer body, Mr. Gillespie, and he approves of what I have done. I've let the house."

Sir George stared.

"Subject to your approval, of course, for it's yours, but I wasn't going to let a chance like this slip by. Some American folk that had more money than I could count in a month of Sabbaths. They wanted Sandisbrae and wanted it that bad that they came up to my price. They are highly recommended. I could pay the servants off with the first month's rent, and get them jobs with the new folk, and the rent for the rest of the season put in bank would settle up the debts, if you agree."

"It sounds quite reasonable," said Sir George, and there was silence again as the maid took the fish plates and brought in the meat course.

It was roast beef with potatoes and cabbage but it was the food of the gods to hungry Sir George, who fell upon it.

Lady Sandison, not having his appetite, ate a little more slowly and between bites studied her stepson.

"Seven and six is all you have?"

Sir George, his mouth full, nodded.

"Where'll you sleep?" asked the practical Aggy.

"I haven't decided yet," Sir George looked at her with a smile. "But at that I'm not 'daunted' as you used to say, Aggy. I'll walk to Havilant's club and ask—"

"He's off and away," interrupted Lady Sandison. "His mother told me that, over the telephone, this very day. He was out at Mont Denys for the week-end. I doubt she sent him there when she heard you were coming back."

Sir George looked somewhat discomposed.

"Why did you—"

"I didn't," said Lady Sandison, flushing a little. She called me. It seems she'd heard that I was here and you were expected, and she telephoned me and asked when you were coming."

"She has heard of the collapse of the oil business, I suppose?"

"I expect. She seemed to know everything but the date of your arrival, and I told her that myself and said that if Lord Archibald wanted to see you he'd just have to wait, as you had things concerning the estate to settle before you were off to America."

Sir George leaned back in his chair and surveyed this extraordinary woman.

"America! Why on earth should I go to America? Where did you get that idea?"

"It popped into my head," said Aggy. "Lady Havilant was so fearfully condescending like, and so feared that you would look up Lord Archie for a loan, that I jist minded myself that the Sandisons were one of the

She Laid Her Other Hand on Top of His—A Rare Caress From This Most Reserved Person.

oldest baronetcies in the kingdom and the Havilants but bare two hundred years! So I wasn't letting her try to patronize Sir Steenie's widow or his son. I told her exactly what popped into my head. Glad am I that I did, for it kept burling round and round there till it turned into as good a plan as any I could think of. So if you nothing pressing to do the night, Sir Geordie—"

He looked at her and smiled. "You go too fast for me, Aggy. I have to look for a place to sleep."

"Then that's settled," Lady Sandison declared, but the look she gave him implored him not to refuse her, "if you'll remember that I'm your stepmother and take a shakedown here at my flat. You're that tall and I'm such a shorty that I think you'll have to take the bedroom, and I'll take the sitting room couch."

To refuse, with those blue eyes, generally so hard, fixed anxiously on him, was beyond Sir George. He tried to. He protested, but finally found himself saying: "I'll accept your hospitality gladly, Lady Sandison."

"Aggy."

"Aggy, but I'm to have the couch."

Lady Sandison for the first time that evening actually smiled. "I doubt it," she said. "I doubt you can double up that small, but we'll leave that until the time comes. At present, while the lass is clearing, we'll have the coffee and cigarettes in the sitting room, and I'll tell you this America plan."

"Yes," agreed Sir George, but he set his handsome jaw. Aggy was quite all right and a splendid manager. She had always been that, but she was not going to manage him into going to America.

Aggy saw the set jaw and began calmly: "You'll have mind when you were a wee bit laddie, I was used to tell you stories of my brother, Robert, in America?"

Sir George, absorbed in lighting his cigarette, nodded.

"He's still there, and he's a big man in his way."

"What is his way?

"Some kind of contracting business. Putting up weirs and grand public buildings, bridges and they awful skyscrapers that crowd streets over there."

Sir George nodded to signify his comprehension.

'He's by way of being something awful well off."

Sir George's eyes opened.

Aggy nodded solemnly. "Him and me's been at outs for many a long year on account of a real impident letter he sent me some time before I married your father. He doesn't know I'm married. I refused to go out to America and he pampered the way he said he would pamper me. Rob let fly some awful words about 'd—n obstinate females,' so I jist didn't answer his letter. When he sent some lawyer bodies after me I jist told them to take his money and his messages back to him, I would go my own gait. You see," she added, as Sir George looked at her inquiringly, "I was badly needed at Sandisbrae then. It would have been demoralized, but for me. Your father was rarely himself, and things were not as they had been in my lady's time. You were away in France."

Sir George nodded. He did not want to remember those times.

"I couldn't see my way to leaving the place, especially as your father was making up to Jock's lass, as I told you. And she with little sense in her wee, putty head! So I judged that it would be better for you if I stayed and let your father compromise himself with me. At least that's the way I let him think," she said, with a nod at Sir George.

"I daresay there was a lot of gossip about us, but none of it was true. However, it was my chance to set things right and I took it. Jist when Sir Steenie knew he couldn't be left, I says to him: 'This is no place for an unmarried respectable woman.' 'Then d—t, marry me, Aggy,' he said, 'as I have asked you more than once.' 'Thank you, Sir Steenie,' I says, 'We'll take the night train to Gles'ga and get the license, and I'll warrant you a peaceful life and no more extravagances.' 'Plenty of whisky and peace to drink it in, Aggy, my dear, is my notion of pleasure,' he said."

She paused and sighed, "I did better for him than most, and I saved something for you, Sir Geordie."

Sir George's head was bowed on his hands. "Oh, Aggy, I'm ashamed that I thought of you as I did."

Aggy's firm lip trembled for a moment. "You might have remembered me better than that, Sir Geordie," was on the tip of her tongue, but she held it back and said: "Bless me! What does a lad remember about his old nurse? And it looked bad. But that's by and gone, if only—" and here her composure was shaken for a moment—"if only you believe me now."

Sir George leaned forward and took her fat, pudgy hand, which still bore traces of hard work, and patted it. "Would I be here, Aggy, if I didn't believe you?"

She laid her other hand on top of his—a rare caress from this most reserved person.

"That's my laddie," she said. "Sir Geordie, I have often thought if you'd come back that first year—but then, how could you? It was probably better as it was, and now we'll take stock of what's left us."

"Very little, I'm afraid. The lawyer told me that I had nothing but Sandisbrae left."

"Did he so? There was a little something left over, that your father didn't spend. I let Sir Steenie think he gambled it away one night he wasn't himself, while as a matter of fact I had it hid up the stair, in the tower."

"But that—" Sir George began.

"It's yours. It's no much, but it'll help."

"It's yours," he declared hastily. "It's all the widow's portion you have, Aggy. I'll never touch a penny of it."

Two obstinate Scots stared at each other. It was Aggy, Lady Sandison, who spoke first.

"You were ever a set laddie. There's no change in you."

"There will be no change in me, Agnes, Lady Sandison, must take her lawful share."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Grumbler Throws Away Chance of Happiness

May we be spared from the grumbler . . . And yet, if we would change his grumble into pleasure, we must exert a little patience of our own. Getting impatient and disdainful and short-tempered with him is likely to make him worse. And, after all, it isn't very hard to help these rather trying people along the road of life. The grumbling folk don't have a very easy time. Of course, they can be a positive nuisance to you. But just think what a real nuisance they are to themselves. To have always a spirit of grumbling in one's mind must be a load, the weight of which Pilgrim could never have imagined. In many ways the grumbler's burden is worse than Pilgrim's. You see, there was always a chance of his getting rid of it. He had got into some bad habits, but grumbling was not one of them.

Once you start grumbling, the worst part of your mind will seize upon it, practice upon it, develop it, until you are in the nasty, almost unbreakable meshes of it. Soon it will choke every bit of happiness out of you. Resist grumbling always. Its power cannot grow if you do that.—London Tit Bits.

First Investment Trust

The first American investment trust of important size was organized in 1921.

Never Shake Varnish

Never shake varnish, enamel or lacquer in the can. This causes bubbles, which are difficult to brush out

JAPAN'S NEWSPAPERS

A Japanese Newsboy.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE recent burning in Tokyo of the plant of the Japan Advertiser, best known American daily newspaper in the Orient, arouses interest in its Japanese competitors and the way in which western newspaper methods have been adapted to conditions in the Land of the Rising Sun. That Japan should, in the very few years since her modern metamorphosis, have so speedily caught up with the van of periodical publication is less wonderful when one remembers that the Orient is the birthplace of the "art preservative," and that China possesses the oldest newspaper in the world.

There have been similar newspapers from remote antiquity in Japan; small sheets roughly struck off from wooden blocks detailing some great political fact, or describing some crime or some generally interesting event.

The first attempt at a modern journal in Japan was in 1861, when the Kuaigai Shimbun was undertaken by Joseph Hess, a picturesque character, who in 1850 was cast away in the wrecking of a junk, rescued and carried to America. Here he lived for a number of years, acquired a smattering of western ideas and methods, and, when Japan was opened after the visit of Commodore Perry, returned to his native land as an interpreter.

The first modern newspaper monthly worthy of the name was founded by John Black, an Englishman, one of the first foreign residents of Yokohama. This was in 1872. Since then Japanese journalism has grown with wonderful rapidity, both in volume and in character. There are now some eight hundred newspapers and magazines published in the empire, of which more than two hundred are in Tokyo.

Of the newspapers there are the Kuampo, which is the official gazette, containing the government announcements, such as laws, regulations, and appointments; the Kokumin, much quoted in press dispatches from Tokyo, as giving the government opinion of things international during the premiership of Prince Katsura, and the Nichi Nichi, as expressing popular sentiment of the better sort.

Of magazines there are scores of every sort and kind—literary, artistic, legal, medical, scientific—technical along all lines of modern accomplishment and endeavor.

Jiji-Shimpo Is "The Times."

The Jiji-Shimpo corresponds in a measure to our words "The Times." "Jiji" means "timely events" or "daily events." "Shimpo" is the word for journal or merely "paper."

The Jiji-Shimpo is a monument, in a way, to the memory of its founder; not more a monument than a constant reincarnation of his spirit and influence. It was founded 48 years ago by the late Fukuzawa Yukichi, who was often called the Japanese Gladstone. No account of Japan, however brief, and particularly no reference to its intellectual and literary development, would be complete without reference to the life and influence of this remarkable man.

The policy of the paper is independent. It is partisan only in that it is liberal, devoted to progress, and opposed to any retrograde policy in Japanese civilization. When it takes occasion to differ with the government, it does so with dignified and logical criticism, and not with the hysterical effusions that appear in the "yellow" journals that have developed in Japan as elsewhere.

Because of this scholarly and dignified character, Jiji-Shimpo wields a great influence and its voice is potent in shaping and controlling public opinion.

The paper emphasizes its commercial department and a staff of trained men looks after this part of the news.

A foreign department of three editors cares for the cable and telegraph dispatches and keeps in close and intelligent touch with international affairs.

Domestic news is gathered by correspondents in every city and important town of the empire, sifted, and arranged by two editors.

Twenty men compose the city staff and, in close harmony with the reportorial methods of our Occidental papers, cover the local news of Tokyo, a city of more than two million.

In common with all Oriental languages, Japanese is written and printed from right to left, and the title, therefore, is in the upper right hand corner of what would be for us the eighth page. The lines of print are vertical and read from top to bottom and from right to left. Each article is in a small square surrounded by a border.

How the Type Is Set.

Typesetting in Japanese is a tedious and laborious piece of business from an Occidental viewpoint, though the many hands employed make it rapid enough in an Oriental sense. Japanese is printed in two sets of characters—the borrowed Chinese, which are ideographic, each representing a word or a group of words; and side by side with these characters, in their vertical line, runs the transiation or explanation in the indigenous grass characters, a sort of phonetic or stenographic script easily read and understood by the common and uneducated people.

When an article or editorial is ready in manuscript, it is sent first to the ideographic composing room, where it is divided into "takes" and given to Chinese compositors. The room is filled with closely set racks, containing the thousands of varieties of ideographic type.

Each compositor goes from rack to rack looking for the character required. That he may not forget what he is looking for, he sings it over and over audibly, in a cracked, nasal sort of sing-song. A composing room is anything but a quiet place, resembling the chorus of a Chinese theater.

When the article is finished, it is placed in a sort of galley, tied together and sent to the real compositors, who untie it and proceed with a pair of tweezers to place the small grass type beside the ideograph characters. This work demands scholarship of a high order, for it requires not only an accurate and exact knowledge of orthography and language, but general information in regard to the subjects discussed, that the multimeaning characters may be interpreted.

The type thus completed is proved, the proof carefully read and corrected and taken then to the imposing stones, where it goes into the make-up of the paper.

All typesetting is of necessity hand work, as the peculiar character of the language precludes the use of a linotype.

Stereotyping and press work are along the ordinary lines required for an American perfecting machine, from which the paper comes, folded and counted as in one of our own establishments.

The day's work is similar to our own although the hours differ slightly. The editorial department begins activities about eleven in the morning and its work is completed by five in the afternoon. The typesetters are at work by eight. The business offices are open from ten to ten.

The first edition is on the press by eight, in order that it may catch the night trains for provincial circulation. The city edition goes to press at 1:00 a. m.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 28
5:00 p. m. Davey Hour.
5:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn Orchestra.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:00 p. m. Florsheim Sunday Feature.
4:15 p. m. Musical Cruisaders.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-o-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. Adventures, Floyd Gibbons.
10:15 p. m. Pennzoil Pete.
11:00 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Tony's Scrapbook.
12:30 p. m. Londea Broadcast.
1:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
2:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
2:00 p. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symph.
5:00 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Brunouse.
8:00 p. m. The World's Business.
8:30 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 29
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Age-scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:00 p. m. Adven. of Sherlock Holmes.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Maltine Story Tregrams.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 p. m. Harmonies and Contrasts.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
3:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:45 p. m. Sinclair Program.
8:00 p. m. Barbig's Syncop. History.
8:30 p. m. Arabesque.
9:00 p. m. Min'p'lis-Honeywell Symph.
10:00 p. m. Burns Panatela Program.
10:30 p. m. Don Amazio.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 30
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. The Florsheim Frolic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
10:15 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Death Valley Episodes.
10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
10:15 a. m. Toastmaster Program.
11:00 a. m. Beer Rabbit Folk.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
1:35 p. m. General Mills Program.
4:30 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
4:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Program.
8:45 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
9:00 p. m. Henry-George.
9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony Concert.
10:00 p. m. Grayhar's Mr. and Mrs.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 31
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:00 a. m. Dr. Ruth Wadsworth.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smit.
8:30 p. m. Mobilgil Concert.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Coca Cola Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.
12:00 p. m. Royal York Dance Orch.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. The Old Dutch Girl.
12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Amer. School of the Air.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
7:45 p. m. Eskimo Pie Program.
8:03 p. m. Literary Digest.
9:00 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 1
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
10:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Brazilian American Coffee.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jesters.
7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
8:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
9:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Hatters Orch
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
1:35 p. m. General Mills Program.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
8:30 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 p. m. Hamilton Watchman.
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
9:30 p. m. Lutheran Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 2
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:15 p. m. College Memories.
7:30 p. m. Old Company's Anthracite.
8:03 p. m. Cities Service Program.
9:00 p. m. Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m. Lampe's Eversharp Orch.
10:30 p. m. R. K. O.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
10:45 a. m. J. B. Gibson, Food Talk.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Tetley Program.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbilt Footliters.
8:00 p. m. The Nestle Program.
8:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m. The Armour Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. The Old Dutch Girl.
10:15 a. m. The Toastmaster Program.
10:45 a. m. Don and Betty.
12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
4:00 p. m. Curtis Institute.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
7:45 p. m. Sinclair Program.
8:03 p. m. Literary Digest.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:30 p. m. Wrigley Program.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 3
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:15 a. m. Procter and Gamble.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
9:00 p. m. General Electric Program.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:03 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:15 p. m. Eno Tin Tin Thrillers.
8:30 p. m. The Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Chicago Civic Opera.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Something for Every One.
11:00 a. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symph.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers
7:30 p. m. Necco Surprise Party.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
8:30 p. m. Johns-Manville Fire Fi'ters.
8:45 p. m. Wallace Silversmiths.
10:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

DECEMBER

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Christmas

The Miracle Season

By Florence Harris Wells

LET us go back over the centuries that we may see the soft Judean hills flooded with heavenly light; that we may behold the flaming star of the East guiding the three wise men, Melchior with flowing white hair and sweeping, snowy beard; Caspar, a beautiful boy, and Balthasar in the prime of life, symbolizing age, youth and middle age, bowing at the cradle in the manger.

THEY bring from afar their gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh to the King of Kings, as the song of the heavenly chorus of angels on the plains of Bethlehem floods the air. The Master's touch worked strange miracles long ago. But let us now turn a simple dial and again a miracle has been wrought—even here as it was there so long ago.

THE room is full of sound. The air is charged with Christmas—always Christmas. Even the word is radiant with holiness. With the voices of the present are mingled those of the past. At Christmas man is at his best. It is the blest season of the year. The season of giving and receiving. The season of love reborn. It is the miracle season.

HAPPINESS is in the air. Laughter reigns. In the tongues of all nations voices are raised in greeting. The angels sang out their glad tidings of great joy above the plains of Bethlehem and as often as Christmas comes, the carols, music, bells, voices—all unite in a great singing circle sounding o'er all the world the glad words: A Merry Christmas!

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